

Township of Hamilton

Department of Public Works

2025 Annual Report

Ready and Able



Jeff Martin
Mayor



Charles Thomas
Director

Public Works – Mission Statement

Always striving to better the level and quality of customer service, the Department of Public Works (DPW) is a hands-on team of professionals dedicated to supporting and improving Hamilton’s infrastructure and public properties. The DPW is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life in Hamilton and making every effort to maximize the efficient, effective use of Hamilton’s resources. The DPW is committed to public safety and providing prompt, courteous, and quality service to our residents and businesses.

*The DPW consists of: the Division of Roads; which is responsible for the maintenance and improvement of approximately **625 lane-miles** of roadway, the operations and maintenance of the Harry J. Bonacci Ecological Facility, and manages the Township-wide fleet through Garage Services; the Division of Buildings and Grounds, which is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of all public buildings, facilities, and structures (**38 properties, 157 individual structures, and 34 occupied structures**); and the Division of Parks, which is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of all public parks, recreation centers, open space, and storm water basins (**2,634 acres of land**).*

In addition to these responsibilities, the DPW manages solid waste collection services for the Township through our vendor, Interstate Waste Services.



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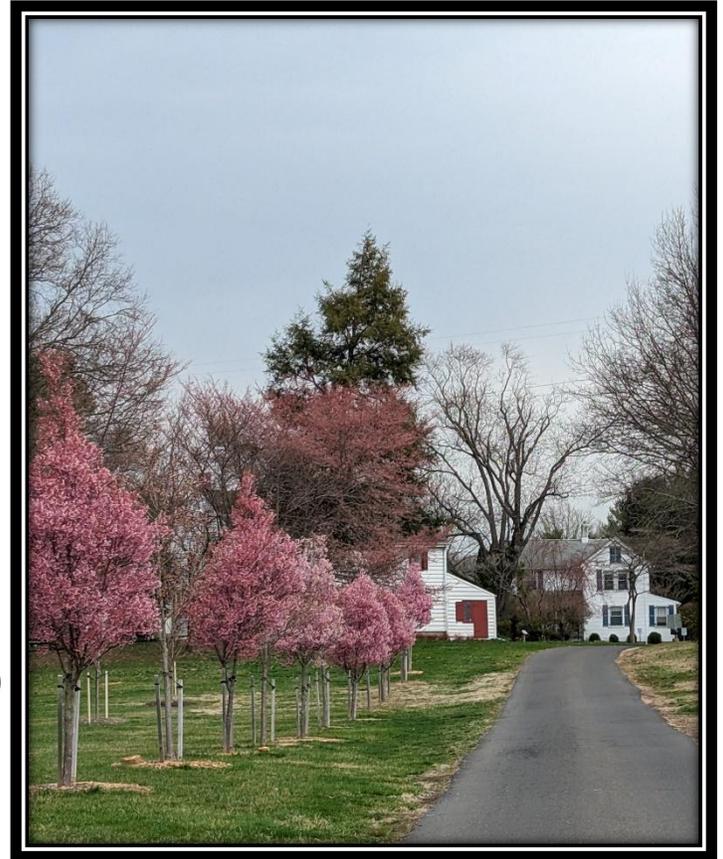
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Veterans Park (Abbott House Lawn),
in Spring.



The West entrance to Veterans
Park (Whitehorse-Hamilton Square
Road).

Public Works – Township Overview

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP AT A GLANCE

GEOGRAPHY AND HISTORY

Hamilton Township is 39.4 square miles, one of Mercer County's largest and most populated municipalities. Hamilton Township was originally The Town of Nottingham from 1686 to when it was incorporated in 1842. Hamilton Township experienced much industrial and residential development like its neighbor, Trenton, and has continued to grow residentially since World War II, though farming continues to thrive in the still rural area of the township. Hamilton has experienced a growth in large shopping destinations in recent years.



Population	Hamilton township, Mercer County, New Jersey
Population Estimates, July 1 2022, (V2022)	NA
PEOPLE	
Population	
Population Estimates, July 1 2022, (V2022)	NA
Population Estimates, July 1 2021, (V2021)	91,605
Population estimates base, April 1, 2020, (V2022)	NA
Population estimates base, April 1, 2020, (V2021)	92,048
Population, percent change - April 1, 2020 (estimates base) to July 1, 2022, (V2022)	NA
Population, percent change - April 1, 2020 (estimates base) to July 1, 2021, (V2021)	-0.5%
Population, Census, April 1, 2020	92,297
Population, Census, April 1, 2010	88,464

Data is courtesy of the U.S. Census Bureau.

Public Works – Township Overview

Income & Poverty	Hamilton township, Mercer County, New Jersey
Population Estimates, July 1 2022, (V2022)	NA
PEOPLE	
Income & Poverty	
Median household income (in 2021 dollars), 2017-2021	\$84,684
Per capita income in past 12 months (in 2021 dollars), 2017-2021	\$39,677
Persons in poverty, percent	7.1%

Housing	Hamilton township, Mercer County, New Jersey
Population Estimates, July 1 2022, (V2022)	NA
PEOPLE	
Housing	
Housing units, July 1, 2021, (V2021)	X
Owner-occupied housing unit rate, 2017-2021	72.2%
Median value of owner-occupied housing units, 2017-2021	\$260,800
Median selected monthly owner costs -with a mortgage, 2017-2021	\$2,147
Median selected monthly owner costs -without a mortgage, 2017-2021	\$946
Median gross rent, 2017-2021	\$1,386
Building permits, 2021	X

Economy	Hamilton township, Mercer County, New Jersey
Population Estimates, July 1 2022, (V2022)	NA
PEOPLE	
Economy	
In civilian labor force, total, percent of population age 16 years+, 2017-2021	66.4%
In civilian labor force, female, percent of population age 16 years+, 2017-2021	61.1%
Total accommodation and food services sales, 2017 (\$1,000) (c)	D
Total health care and social assistance receipts/revenue, 2017 (\$1,000) (c)	793,183
Total transportation and warehousing receipts/revenue, 2017 (\$1,000) (c)	241,200
Total retail sales, 2017 (\$1,000) (c)	1,317,318
Total retail sales per capita, 2017 (c)	\$15,054

Data is courtesy of the U.S. Census Bureau.



Public Works – Township Overview

Sometimes it's important to ask the question *How are we doing?* and taking it one step further; *How are we doing compared to others?* Simply, how well are we managing the public trust and monetary resources allocated to preserve, maintain, and improve our Town's assets? Looking around the County and State to gauge our Department as a whole, it has been interesting to learn that **the Department of Public Works** here in Hamilton is tasked with **maintaining and improving more center lane miles of roadways than 11 of the 21 counties in New Jersey***.

This includes our home County of Mercer; where Hamilton's Department of Public Works is the responsible agency **for a quarter of all Municipal center lane miles of roadway** (within a County which seats 12 municipalities).

Hamilton maintains approximately **296** center lane miles. For context, the County maintains **175** center lane miles. Within the County, there are approximately **1,211** center lane miles of municipal roads.* For additional context, if you **drove from Hamilton, NJ to Pittsburgh, PA**, that is approximately **625** miles **roundtrip** (which is how many **lane miles** of roadway are **maintained** by Public Works).

For additional comparison's sake, NJ DOT maintains approximately 2,321 center lane miles of roadway with a \$400 million Capital Program budget (FY2025) dedicated solely to roadway maintenance; which equates to approximately **\$172,340 per center lane mile**. Meanwhile Hamilton's Department of Public Works, in conjunction with the Engineering Division, maintains approximately 296 center lane miles of roadway with a \$1.4 million Capital Program budget (CY2025); which equates to approximately **\$4,730 per center lane mile** (all data taken from public budget documents).

The Department of Public Works in 2025 and past years has shown a commitment to providing quality services and maintenance to the Town's assets and inventory at a fair and reasonable cost. We strive to be prudent managers of the public's trust.

**All data courtesy of Bureau of Transportation Data and Safety, Roadway Systems Section.*

Public Works – Organizational Structure

Director's Office

- Director
- Chief of Administrative Services
- Coordinator of Safety Programs 2
- Municipal Recycling Coordinator
 - Public Works Inspector
- Senior Administrative Analyst
 - Administrative Clerk
 - Keyboarding Clerk 3
 - Keyboarding Clerk 2
 - Keyboarding Clerk 1
- Part Time Clerk



Public Works – Organizational Structure

Buildings and Grounds

- Superintendent of Public Properties
- General Supervisor Buildings and Grounds
- Supervisor/Building Services
- Supervisor/Electrician
- Supervisor/Maintenance Repair
- Supervisor/Maintenance Repair
- Supervisor/Plumber
- Carpenter
- Senior Electrician
- Electrician
- Electrician's Helper
- Senior Maintenance Repairer
- Maintenance Repairer
- Plumber
- Plumber's Helper
- Senior Stock Clerk
- Senior Building Maintenance Worker
- Building Maintenance Worker
- Building Service Worker
- Clerk-Driver
- Heavy Laborer
- Laborer 1
- Part Time Building Service Worker
- Part Time Laborer

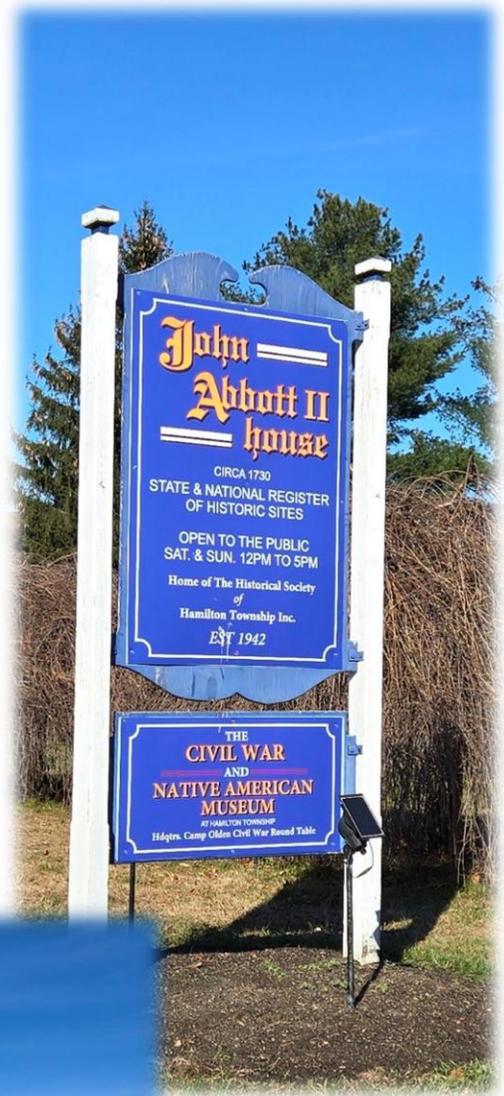


Designed, fabricated, and produced by the skilled craftsmen in Buildings and Grounds this work of art (shown in daylight and evening) was displayed in the grand staircase within Kuser Mansion for the Christmas season.

Public Works – Organizational Structure

Parks

- Superintendent of Parks
- General Supervisor
- Supervisor/Greenhouse
- Supervisor/Maintenance Repairer
- Supervisor/Parks
- Supervisor/Trees
- Senior Maintenance Repairer
- Maintenance Repairer
- Tree Maintenance Worker 1
- Equipment Operator
- Truck Driver
- Maintenance Worker 2 Grounds
- Maintenance Worker 1 Grounds
- Heavy Laborer
- Laborer 1
- Seasonal Laborer



Visual improvements to the South entrance of Veterans Park were completed in 2025.

Public Works – Organizational Structure

Roads

- Superintendent of Roads
- General Supervisor
- Road Repair Supervisor
- Mason
- Mason's Helper
- Heavy Equipment Operator
- Equipment Operator
- Truck Driver
- Senior Traffic Maintenance Worker
- Heavy Laborer
- Laborer 1
- Part-time Laborer

Garage

- General Supervisor of Garage Services
 - Automotive Service Writer
 - Senior Mechanic
 - Mechanic/Welder
 - Mechanic
 - Mechanic's Helper
 - Stock Handler
 - Heavy Laborer



St. Patrick's Day Parade preparations by Road Division team members.

Public Works – Public Works Office

The Public Works Office houses the Director’s office, as well as: the Solid Waste and Recycling office; the Safety office; a Public Works Inspector; and the Administrative staff and operations.

Located at 240 Tampa Avenue, the Public Works Office is the hub for the day to day administrative planning and decision making for the Department of Public Works. This includes the preparation and administration of the operating and capital budget for the department, as well as the preparation and processing of requisitions, purchase orders, and vouchers. Currently, for 2025, the operating budget totals **\$34,989,066.98** and the capital budget totals **\$2,200,294.85**; for a combined total of **\$37,189,361.83**.

As part of our operations, Public Works manages the utilities for the Township’s network of facilities and properties. Factored into the budget, utility costs totaled **\$4,365,197.70** for the year. Breaking it down further, the Town’s costs total:

- PSE&G (electric and gas): **\$2,342,272.70**.
- Water (Aqua, 12 accounts and Trenton Water Works, 60 accounts): **\$135,250.00**.
- Sewer (all Township properties): **\$27,657.00**.
- Fire Hydrants (total): **\$1,860,000.00**.
 - Aqua: maintain four districts.
 - Trenton Water Works: maintain four districts.



Public Works – Public Works Office

Service requests submitted by residents through the “See Click Fix System” are managed in the office in conjunction with the specific Divisions responsible for completion (Parks, Buildings and Grounds, the Public Works Inspector, Roads, Solid Waste and Recycling, etc.).

In 2025, Public Works responded to **10,396** service requests in addition to completed scheduled jobs. This was approximately a **18%** increase in requests from 2024. The Public Works team as a whole has worked to repay the trust and resources put into the Department **by working to be more proactive with maintenance and construction projects.** The Public Works Office also manages specific requests for service related to street lighting (outages, requests for additional lighting, etc.); processes violation notices for sidewalk defects; and schedules work orders and processes the cost forms and lien forms related to the mitigation of work orders for violations issued by the Vacant and Abandoned Properties Office or the Zoning Office for code violations.

In See Click Fix there are **ten main paths** for service requests to be directed for assignment within Public Works.

For the year, each work group received the following number of requests:

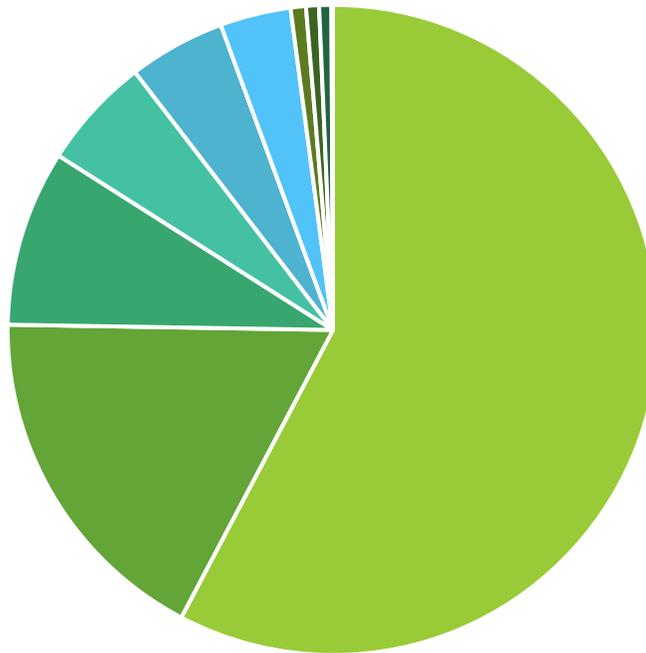
1. Roads: **6,001** service requests (a **32%** increase from 2024).
2. Buildings and Grounds: **1,823** service requests (a **12%** increase from 2024. The Division has again taken on more facilities and maintenance tasks, which has resulted in an increased work load).
3. Solid Waste and Recycling : **910** service requests (a **15%** decrease from 2024).
4. Parks: **579** service requests (a **15%** increase from 2024).
5. Public Works Inspections: **500** service requests (a **3%** increase from 2024).
6. Public Works Office: **366** service requests (a **6%** increase from 2024).
7. Grass Cutting: **79** service requests (a **5%** increase from 2024).
8. Multi-division Requests: **67** service requests (a **46%** decrease from 2024).
9. Special Events and Requests: **63** service requests (this is an internal user request only for special events. This increased **19%** from 2024).
10. Public Works Garage: **8** service requests (internal user request only).

2025 Public Works Service Requests

Roads	6001
Buildings and Grounds	1823
Solid Waste and Recycling	910
Parks	579
Public Works Inspections	500
Public Works Office	366
Grass Cutting	79
Multi-division Requests	67
Special Events and Requests	63
Garage Services	8

Public Works – Public Works Office

2025 Public Works Service Requests



- Roads
- Buildings and Grounds
- Solid Waste and Recycling
- Parks
- Public Works Inspections
- Public Works Office
- Grass Cutting
- Multi-division Requests
- Special Events and Requests
- Garage Services



Public Works – Public Works Office

Public Works continues to track street lighting service request data in Traisr. Information is now routinely added to the asset parcel; helping the Department to create a digital, paperless history of requests and maintenance.

Totals for the year are: **151** work orders for a cost total of **\$9,611.16**.

In addition to the street lighting data, violation (sidewalk and code enforcement) data were added to the asset parcels. Work order numbers and costs associated were part of the data captured.

For the calendar year, Public Works **received and completed 35** work orders for a cost total of **\$41,088.99**.

A goal for 2026 is to continue entering the historical sidewalk violation data to the asset parcels to build paperless historical data files. We continue to have discussions with team leaders and find ways to improve our processes and data management.



Public Works – Safety Office

The Safety Office is responsible for the day to day and long-term workplace safety and compliance for the Department of Public Works. Working with the staff at the Township stockroom, the Safety Office coordinates, orders, and provides to the workforce the needed safety supplies, personal protective equipment (PPE), and work zone supplies (cones, signage, etc.) necessary to safely complete all jobs.

The Safety Office provides training and informational/educational opportunities to the workforce, such as: lock out/tag out training, confined space training, and the proper and safe usage of assigned equipment (chain saws, fork lifts, etc.). The office also conducts on-site employee and work zone safety inspections to check for the proper use of tools, equipment, and PPE; as well as for the proper setup and breakdown of work areas, both for the safety of employees and passing motorists/residents.

The office investigates all employee job-related injuries and motor vehicle accidents and prepares necessary reports related to each incident; and coordinates Federally mandated alcohol and drug testing of all CDL license holders with RWJ Occupational Health. Additionally, the office coordinates with the Public Employees Occupational Safety and Health agency (PEOSH) regarding inspection and compliance issues. Yearly CDL checks are conducted as required by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA).

The office again completed and filed the yearly Injury and Illness Recordkeeping Forms 300 and 300A as required by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

The Safety Office is responsible for managing the recalibration of the multi gas detection meters used by various crews; assists in the safety inspections of Township buildings, playground equipment, and assets; investigates claims with the Legal Department to recoup monies from accidents that result in the damage of Township properties; and manages a CDL driver training course as required by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration.

Public Works – Safety Office

Working with the Township Administration, the Town’s group insurance provider, and other Public Works Divisions; the Safety Office helped recover monies from private insurance companies related to accidents involving Township property, assets, and vehicles.

Additionally, the Safety Office maintains the New Jersey Worker and Community Right to Know Act for the Township, which monitors and tracks hazardous substances in 14 Township locations. This information, maintained on Safety Data Sheets, is used to help inform employees about chemical hazards within the workplace so jobs can be performed safely; to help police, firefighters, and other first responders adequately plan for and respond to incidents (fires, spills, etc.); and provides data for monitoring and tracking hazardous substances.

Continued in 2025, the Safety Office maintained and managed responsibilities as the FEMA representative for Public Works and managed, as the administrator, the FMCSA Clearinghouse online database for CDL holder’s drug and alcohol violations. The Office also attends classes, through Rutgers University, and completed the Occupational Health and Safety Leadership Program.

The Safety Office is also the Indoor Air Quality designee as required by PEOSH, the Right to Know (RTK) – Hazard Communication Train the Trainer; and is recognized by the National Recreation and Park Association as a Certified Playground Safety Inspector (CPSI).



Safety Office Mission Statement

“To foster a culture of safety throughout the municipality by providing essential resources, implementing proactive strategies, and promoting practices that prevent injuries and illnesses. We are committed to protecting municipal property, preserving the environment, and enhancing the overall quality of life for all employees. Through education, providing the necessary resources, and strict adherence to occupational safety standards, we ensure that every staff member has the tools and support to return home safely each day.”

Public Works – Solid Waste and Recycling

The Solid Waste and Recycling Office is responsible for managing public contracts and services related to solid waste and recycling for curbside residential service and at Township facilities; managing solid waste and recycling grants and accounts; managing shared service agreements with other governmental agencies for Class B and C materials received at the Ecological Facility; and State mandated data collection, reporting, and compliance.

The current vendor for curbside solid waste collection is Interstate Waste Services. They service 32,360 households in Hamilton twice a week (64,720 stops per week). In 2025 there were **3,365,440** stops collected and **708** service request complaints recorded which is a **22%** decrease from 2024 (**.0002% of all stops**).

In 2025, Public Works and Interstate Waste (IWS) entered into negotiations to make changes to the weekly residential curbside solid waste collection schedule. **Effective January 1, 2026**, the Wednesday/Saturday route was eliminated, and those residents were divided into the existing Monday/Thursday and Tuesday/Friday routes. This provided a cost savings to the Township for the remaining months of the current contract with IWS of over **\$100,000** while reducing the number and frequency of collection vehicles on our roadways.



Public Works – Solid Waste and Recycling

Hamilton’s Ecological Facility, located at 1360 Kuser Road, is the hub for residential recycling in the town for light metal, cardboard, used motor oil, single stream items, batteries, and electronics; but it is also the hub for brush and leaf recycling operations (Class B and C material), both for residents, commercial entities, and other government agencies.

The Solid Waste and Recycling office manages shared services contracts with West Windsor Township, Robbinsville Township, the Mercer County DOT & I, and the Mercer County Parks Commission, to process their Class B and C material.

In addition to these functions, monthly and yearly recycling tonnage figures are recorded and compiled from residential, Township work crews, and commercial customers at the facility. These figures are used to file yearly Class B and C reports in accordance with N.J.A.C. 7:26 and 7:26A regulations with the NJDEP. The office also monitors Class A, B, and C activities at the facility according to NJDEP rules and regulations.



Picture courtesy of E.M. Hume.

Public Works – Solid Waste and Recycling

The Solid Waste and Recycling office also manages two grants: the Municipal Recycling Tonnage Grant and the New Jersey Clean Communities Program Grant.

Hamilton was awarded a grant from the NJDEP for **\$185,944.51** for the 2022 recycling tonnage totals. The 2023 Recycling Tonnage Grant totals will be reported in April 2026. As part of the grant program, two shredding events were held this year, with **1,149** residents partaking in the service, resulting in **14.17** tons of paper collected. The Township's 2024 recycling tonnage report was filed with the NJDEP. The curbside single stream recycling program contributed **5,541.02** tons of material collected and the commercial single stream recycling program contributed **203,245.94** tons of material collected.

The annual report for Hamilton Township was filed with the NJ Clean Communities program, which resulted in the Town being awarded a grant for **\$245,993.62**. Seasonal workers again returned in 2025 as part of the program to help clean: streets and islands, parks, public parking lots, public buildings, bridges, flower beds, and other litter abatement assignments as needed. In 2025, the seasonal summer workers picked up **1.63** tons of litter and debris to help keep Hamilton as clean and beautiful as possible. **New in 2025**, the Township's Clean Communities program purchased light pole banners around the Township to promote the program's anti-littering efforts and current Township ordinances for illegal dumping.



Public Works – Solid Waste and Recycling

Through the NJ Clean Communities Program, the Township also partners with local neighborhood and volunteer groups to clean up various areas within the Town.

Snell-Wilkus Park has been the beneficiary of additional litter maintenance thanks to Girl Scout Troop 70185. The Troop has committed to cleaning up the park of litter and debris on weekends and their work has not gone unnoticed.

The annual stream clean up, sponsored by the Environmental Commission, was a great success; as was the annual Bromley Civic Center neighborhood clean up. The Clean Communities Program sponsored a clean up of the Delaware River Basin along Duck Island. These events had over 200 volunteers, in addition to assistance from Public Works Crews.

As part of the grant, educational programs must be provided to the local elementary school community. In 2025, live, in-person shows continued in our school district. The shows, performed by Bill Kerwood, were completed in 17 public schools, 1 charter school, and expanded to the weekly summer program at the Library. Mr. Kerwood has continued to receive positive feedback and praise from school administrators and teachers for his approach to educating and interacting with the students.



Bill Kerwood performing at McGalliard Elementary School.

Public Works – Solid Waste and Recycling



Congratulations to **Jimmy Wyrough**, our Municipal Recycling Coordinator and Clean Communities Coordinator, for being recognized for his commitment to our community's natural resources and environment. In October, at the 20th Annual NJ Clean Communities Awards Gala, Jimmy was honored with the Stormwater Management Award. Nominated by the NJ DEP State Parks, Forests, and Historic Sites team for his work organizing and managing cleanups at Duck Island along the Delaware River, Jimmy embodies the true meaning of a public servant.



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Litter Rock Stars**

October 8, 2025

at The Palace at Somerset Park
333 Davidson Ave.
Somerset, NJ 08873

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**2025 NJCC Program Awards
Category I**

Municipal Program Award
Township of Brick

Municipal Coordinator Award
*Matthew Bernstein
Borough of Ship Bottom*

County Program Award
Ocean County

County Coordinator Award
*Jennifer O'Sullivan
Hunterdon County*

Recycle Coach Award
*Kristina Nieradka
Borough of South Plainfield*

Stormwater Management Award
*Jimmy Wyrough
Hamilton Township*

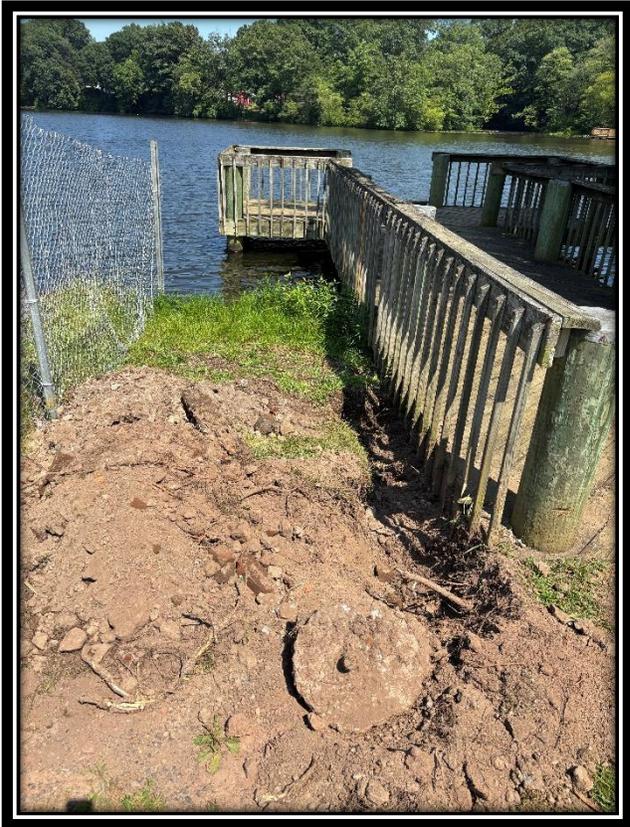
Clean Communities Champion Awards
City of Camden, City of Elizabeth, City of Paterson

Public Works – Buildings and Grounds Division

The Division of Buildings and Grounds is comprised of skilled craftsmen and tradesmen who are responsible for the daily maintenance and upkeep of approximately 42 municipal buildings and properties and their mechanical, structural, plumbing, janitorial/custodial, and electrical components. Buildings and Grounds also assists area non-profits that rent or lease Township buildings or land with maintenance related to their activities or day to day functions.

The Division of Buildings and Grounds operates in a quasi-dual role as a planned and scheduled work and maintenance shop and as emergency repair specialists. The Division is the help desk and the spine of the Town. They work to keep systems running smoothly for the employee workforce and for the residents visiting Township buildings or properties on a daily basis.

Buildings and Grounds manages the stock/supply warehouse and supply deliveries, postal/mail functions, and inter-office mail. See Click Fix is used to manage warehouse supply requests and fulfillment. Wednesday has become the designated supply delivery day for offices around town.



Buildings and Grounds team members continued work rebuilding the docks at Gropp's Lake.

Public Works – Buildings and Grounds Division

For the year, Buildings and Grounds responded to **1,823** service requests generated by employees or residents for maintenance at Township facilities or buildings. Over this past year, Buildings and Grounds has again taken on **additional facilities** to maintain. This has attributed to the increase in service requests over the year. This accounted for **18%** of the Department’s service requests, which was **second-highest** in the Department. Some examples of service requests for Buildings and Grounds include but are not limited to:

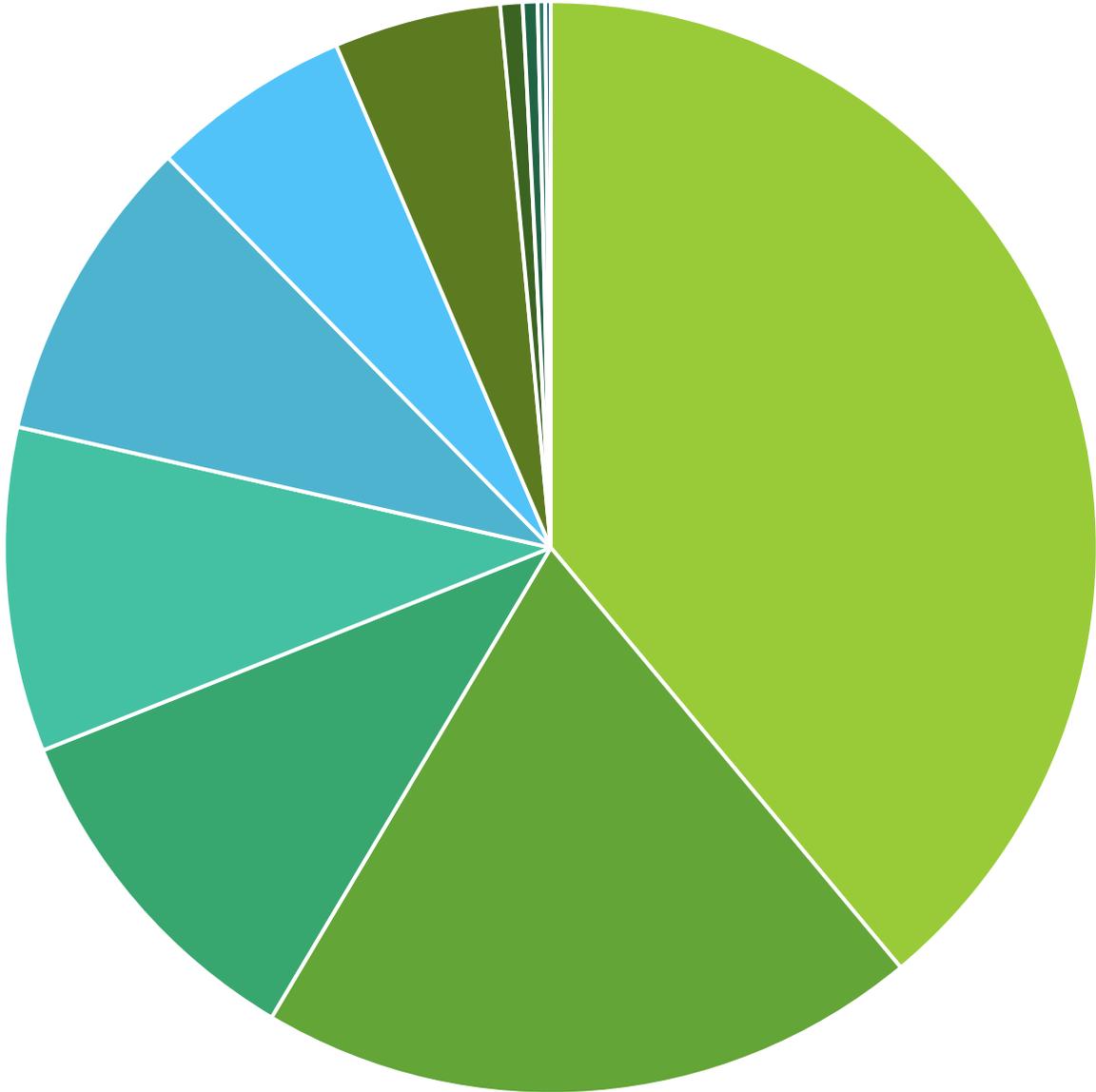
- 1. Help Desk Maintenance – General Building Maintenance: 710
- 2. Help Desk Maintenance – Warehouse Supply Request: 357
- 3. Help Desk Maintenance – Need Items Moved: 190
- 4. Help Desk Maintenance – Plumbing: 175
- 5. Help Desk Maintenance – Electrical/Lighting: 166
- 6. Help Desk Maintenance – HVAC: 108
- 7. Help Desk Maintenance – Custodial/Janitorial: 90
- 8. Help Desk Maintenance – Bus Stop (Maintenance/Repair): 4



Stripping and re-finishing the floors at McManimon Hall.

Public Works – Buildings and Grounds Division

2025 Buildings and Grounds Service Requests



- Help Desk Maintenance - GENERAL BUILDING MAINT.
- Help Desk Maintenance - WAREHOUSE SUPPLY REQUEST
- Help Desk Maintenance - NEED FURNITURE/ITEMS MOVED/ ROOM SET UP without foliage
- Help Desk Maintenance - PLUMBING CONCERN
- Help Desk Maintenance - ELECTRICAL/LIGHTING CONCERN
- Help Desk Maintenance - HEAT/AIR CONDITIONING MAINT.
- Help Desk Maintenance - CUSTODIAL/JANITORIAL CONCERN
- Help Desk Maintenance - GRAFFITI/VANDALISM ON TOWNSHIP PROPERTY
- Emergency Board Up Request
- Help Desk Maintenance - BUS STOP (REPAIRS/MAINTENANCE)
- Help Desk Maintenance - Security Alarms

Public Works – Buildings and Grounds Division

Buildings and Grounds services and maintains the following Township-owned buildings and structures:

Animal Control: 2100 Sylvan Avenue

Bromley Civic Center: 1801 E. State Street

Call Center: 5 Justice Samuel Alito Way

Dwier Center: 392 Church Street

Golf Center: 5 Justice Samuel Alito Way

Grafton House: 110 Edgebrook Road

Health Building: 2100 Greenwood Avenue

Homedell School: 535 East Franklin Street

- Camp Fire USA
- Big Brothers Big Sisters
- Halsey Foundation

Isaac Pearson House: Hobson & Emeline Avenues

Kuser Mansion: 1140 Kuser Road

Kuser Maintenance Building: 390 Newkirk Avenue

Maple Shade Park: Maple Shade Avenue

McManimon Center: 320 Scully Avenue

Muha Senior Center: 409 Cypress Lane

Municipal Building: 2090 Greenwood Avenue

Neighborhood Service (Wilson) Center: 169 Wilfred Avenue

Police Station: 1270 Whitehorse-Mercerville Road

Pistol Range: Electronics Drive

Public Works Complex: 240 Tampa Avenue

- 18 Buildings



Neighborhood Service Center (Wilson Center): 169 Wilfred Avenue.



Call Center: 5 Alito Way.



Isaac Pearson House (under renovation): Hobson & Emeline Avenues.

Public Works – Buildings and Grounds Division

Buildings and Grounds services and maintains the following Township-owned buildings and structures (continued):

Recreation Office: 2388 Kuser Road

Sayen Gardens Maintenance: 155 Hughes Drive

Sayen House: 155 Hughes Drive

Switlik Park Pavilion: Fisher Place

Snell-Wilkus Maintenance Building: Pitman Avenue

Sign Shop: 308 Hollywood Drive

Veterans Park-South

- Maintenance Building: 2206 Kuser Road
- John Abbott House: 2200 Kuser Road
- Civil War/Indian Museum: 2202 Kuser Road
- Tennis Courts Pavilion: 2200 Kuser Road
- Greenhouse Complex: 2206 Kuser Road

Warwick Park: Collins Road

Fire Station #12: 2711 Nottingham Way

Fire Station #13: Chamber & Rennie Streets. (13 Rennie St.)

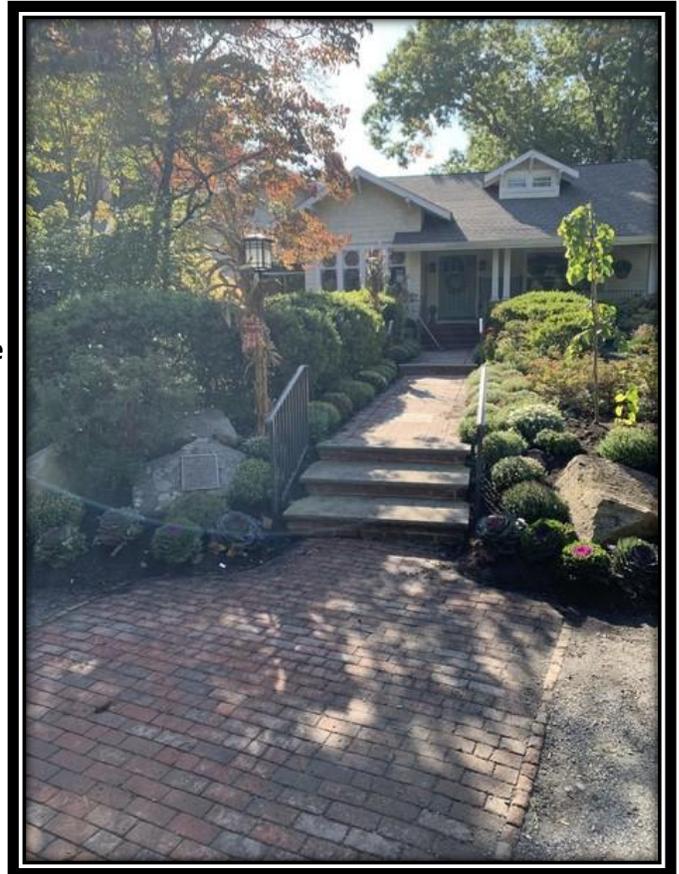
Fire Station #14 (Headquarters): 1805 East State Street

Fire Station #15 (Garage Only): 61 Ruskin Avenue

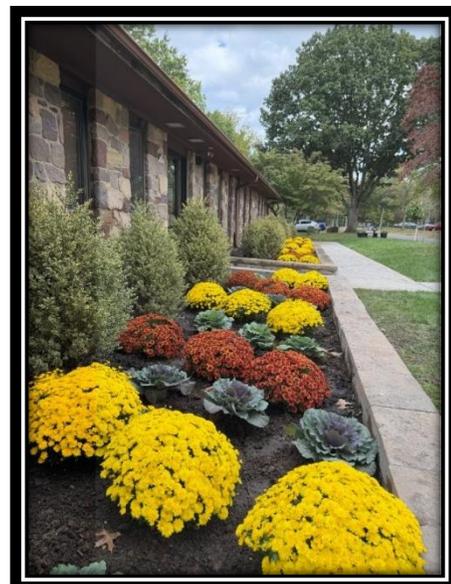
Fire Station #16: 19 Locust Avenue New In 2025

Fire Station #17: 200 Mercer Street

Fire Station #19: 4201 Crosswicks-Hamilton Square Road



Above: Sayen House: 155 Hughes Drive.
Below: Veterans Park Maintenance Building



Public Works – Buildings and Grounds Division

The **Electrical Crew** is responsible for the day to day maintenance, repair, and upkeep of all electrical systems in Township buildings, within Township parks and recreational areas, and other items such as decorative street lighting systems, data wiring, and mobile light towers and generators.

The **General Maintenance/Carpentry Crew** completes repairs and maintenance projects, renovations, large-scale jobs, and performs needed carpentry services on Township buildings and structures as well as within Township parks and facilities.

Jobs may range from, but not limited to, exterior work such as: siding and roofing repairs; window repairs, replacements, and installations; painting; and repair to or fabrication of structures (benches, fountains, decorative items, etc.).

Interior jobs include such things as: repairing, replacing, or modifying doors/doorways; painting; hanging wall items; reconfiguring office layouts; fabrication of minor office items; and repairing, replacing, and installing flooring.



Lighting repairs in Station 17.

Public Works – Buildings and Grounds Division

The **General Maintenance Crew** performs and completes planned day-to-day maintenance in all Township buildings, facilities, and parks; and is the primary crew assigned to all special events and parades.

Examples of exterior work include, but are not limited to: emergency board-up requests; painting; window repairs and replacements; power washing; Golf Center repairs and maintenance; Safety Town repairs and maintenance; and mailboxes damaged by snow plowing. Examples of interior work include moving office furniture, assisting in the moving and relocating of offices within Township buildings, kennel maintenance and repairs at the Animal Shelter, painting, replacing ceiling tiles, and installing signage within buildings and facilities.

The **Janitorial/Custodial Crew** is responsible for the sanitary and cleanliness needs of all Township buildings and facilities. Jobs and responsibilities include but are not limited to: daily restroom cleaning and stocking at all locations; daily building cleaning at all facilities (Municipal Building, Police Station, Senior Center, etc.); deep cleaning of tile flooring, carpets, and upholstered furniture; and managing a cleaning services contract with The Arc Mercer.



Senior Picnic preparations.

Public Works – Buildings and Grounds Division

The **Plumbing Crew** is responsible for the daily and long term maintenance of all plumbing systems, irrigation systems, and HVAC systems located within Township buildings, facilities, and parks.

Jobs and maintenance projects include all facets of plumbing and irrigation services including, but not limited to: water service work; toilet repairs, replacements and installations; sink repairs, replacements, and installations; maintenance of all drinking fountains; maintenance of all decorative fountains (winterizing, spring openings, etc.); and irrigation line maintenance, repairs, and upkeep on the numerous athletic fields within the town. HVAC work includes the maintenance, service, repairs, and installation of all heating and cooling systems in Township buildings and facilities.



The Plumbing Crew managed and supervised the installation of a new well system in Sayen Gardens as part of the ongoing Green Acres Stewardship grant award project.

Public Works – Buildings and Grounds Division

External Contractors are hired from time to time to complete large scale projects outside the day-to-day capabilities of the Division or to assist with long term maintenance and/or service contracts. Large scale roofing jobs, HVAC installations, building construction, pest control, and alarm services are examples of the types of contract services sought through the public bidding process.

Buildings and Grounds is also the lead Division for the Town’s special events (4th of July Fireworks, Oktoberfest, Winter Wonderland, etc.). They plan, construct, setup, and break down all the structures, electrical configurations, and décor for the events. They are on site providing technical assistance throughout the duration of the events to ensure they go smoothly and as planned.



The St. Patrick’s Day Parade float in action along Nottingham Way.

Public Works – Buildings and Grounds Division

Buildings and Grounds worked on a variety of projects and maintenance issues during 2025 across the Township. Some of those projects include:

- Abbott House: Repair bedroom window leak and repair damage.
- Bromley: Repair front door (SCF #18134694).
- McManimon Hall: Relocate renovation material to the opposite side of building. AMS contractor to abate meeting area and demo old ceiling.
- Deliver custodial supplies to various locations.
- Kuser Mansion radiator repair.
- Winter Wonderland: Remove decorations (SCF #17774677).
- Station 19: Repair rear bay door (SCF #18179406).
- Assemble shelving in Building 14 and disassemble old wooden shelving.
- Provide coverage for the Wilson Center event Saturday 1/25 from 4:00 pm-8:00 pm.
- Golf Center: Remove water lines.
- Switlik: Repair batting cage ceiling (SCF #15871635).
- Police: Monthly generator test.
- Disassemble existing office furniture and install new in Building 4.
- Sayen: Public restroom faucet repair.
- St. Patrick's Day Parade float prep (SCF #18400449).
- Public Works: HDMI cable installation (SCF #18241061).
- Ewing food delivery to Wilson Center on Tuesday 02/18/25.
- Bromley Civic Center: Water heater repair.
- Station 13: Evaluate/repair leak (SCF #18332498).
- St. Patrick's Day Parade: prepare sound equipment, test, and check. No SCF#.
- Provide Saturday cleaning at the Police Station.
- Civil War Museum: Heater check.
- Grafton House: Repair and seal front door (SCF #18417191).
- South Broad Street pole repairs (No SCF #).
- SCF# 16031589: Remove ceiling in Stage room.
- SCF# 15487080 Kuser Mansion: Address the sagging fireplace mantle in the Drawing Room.
- SCF# 18463010: Set up for Fire Promotion ceremony Monday 03/03/2025.
- Dwier Center: Water main leak repair in basement.
- St. Patrick's Day Parade float removal/storage (See Click Fix #18400449).
- Legal Office: Fix leak and repair damage (See Click Fix #17620592).
- South Broad Street: Cross arms installed on decorative lighting. Worked with Roads to straighten pole base at Joseph Street.
- Disassemble St. Patrick's Day Parade floats.
- Disassemble Parade stage.
- Station #13 air hose repair.
- Police: Reserve officer renovation (SCF #14930305).
- Veterans Park: Tennis lighting repairs (SCF #1792537).
- Recycling Collection: Municipal Building, Senior Center, Bromley Center, and Wilson Center.
- Golf Center: Pond cleaning/fill.
- Library: Clean/maintain gazebo (SCF #18613396).
- Library: Lighting replacement (SCF #17201675).
- SCF# 17201730 (Library): Continue replacing ceiling tiles in Meeting Rooms 1 and 2.
- McManimon: HVAC ductwork install.

Public Works – Buildings and Grounds Division

Buildings and Grounds worked on a variety of projects and maintenance issues during 2025 across the Township. Some of those projects include (continued from previous page):

- Bromley: Repair holes inside of building (SCF #18412494).
- Veterans Park: Hand dryer installations various locations (No SCF#, email).
- DeCou Fire Station #15: Troubleshoot louver motors at generator (fresh not opening).
- SCF# 18613415 (Library): Continue on interior column spackle and paint repairs and painting of (2) rooms.
- Stripping and waxing the basement level floor at the Municipal Building by ARC on Saturday 4/12.
- Stripping and wax bath basement floor at the Police Station Saturday 4/12.
- Veterans Park irrigation repair.
- McManimon Center: Window install / Cabinet install (SCF #18649930).
- Police: Paint Chief's office (SCF #18449502).
- Police: Paint traffic supervisor office (SCF #17702190).
- Police: Paint scheduling supervisor office (SCF #17768695).
- Public Works Garage: Wire new tire machine (SCF #18746120).
- Veterans Park East Side: Pre-check electric and repair any damages in area for upcoming Armed Forces Day event.
- Continue Sunday Veterans Park bathroom cleaning starting Sunday 4/13/25 through Sunday 10/26/25.
- Azaleafest preparations (SCF #18295996).
- Courts: Main courtroom leak investigation (SCF #18587215, weather depending).
- Sayen: Prepare for event, move equipment, man event (SCF #18295996).
- Sayen: Front walkway repair.
- Sayen: Paint fountain.
- Cleaning Bunting Avenue bathrooms and put it on the cleaning schedule for the season.
- ARC to strip and wax the main floor at the Municipal Building on Saturday 5/3/2025 and will most likely strip and wax the third floor on Saturday 5/10/25.
- Police: Hose bib installation spec-out.
- Armed Forces setup (SCF #18753172).
- Memorial Day Float setup: (SCF #18927417).
- Police Station: Run CAT lines, trace lines (CAT, phone, printers) (SCF #18378302, 18366789, 18170702, 18378292, 1836672, 18378569 install data).
- SCF# 18295996 Breakdown Azalea fest: Stage, Flags, Flagpoles, Ground Unit T posts, Banner, Tent, etc.
- Set up for weddings on Friday at The Training Center.
- Sayen water line spec-out.
- Memorial Day: Float setup (SCF#18927417).
- Animal Shelter: Exhaust repair on roof (no rain, SCF #18916901).
- SCF# 18771378 Golf Center: Paint public restrooms and exterior walls in surrounding area, trim, and doors.
- SCF #18990503: Ballroom set for Friday 5/16 event. Clean up the ballroom in coming week.
- Station #16 dishwasher repair.
- Tuesday 5/27/25: Mayor's radio address set up (SCF# 19001883).

Public Works – Buildings and Grounds Division

Buildings and Grounds worked on a variety of projects and maintenance issues during 2025 across the Township. Some of those projects include (continued from previous page):

- Dwier: Fascia repair (SCF# 19087184).
- Nottingham Little League: Lighting issues w/ organization representative.
- SCF# 18850685: Assist Clerks office with Election items pick-up.
- SCF# 18947369: Finish stripping and waxing the Health Department on 5/30 and 5/31.
- Kuser: Fire hydrant spec-out.
- Station 14: Overhead door rail repair (SCF #19163682).
- Veterans Park/DeMeo Field: Sound repairs (SCF #18934735).
- SCF# 16055827: Continued repairing and painting Kuser Gazebo.
- Additional Parks coverage for baseball tournament on Saturday 6/14.
- Station #13: Urinal repair.
- Kuser: Pressure wash mansion (SCF #19122854).
- Veterans Park North: Underground wiring repairs for flag poles (Independence Day preparations, No SCF#).
- Strip and wax and buff the terrazzo flooring at McManimon with terrazzo floor finish. I am planning to start Tuesday 6/17.
- Wilson Center: Kitchen sink cold water repair.
- St. Greg's Carnival: Pick up light tower (SCF #19287982).
- Assist B3 with Flagpole installation for 4th of July Fireworks.
- SCF #19243438: Vineland food delivery to Bromley and Wilson Centers Tuesday 6/24.
- Building 5: Repair roof (SCF #19237770).
- Gropp's Lake: Finish flag repairs (SCF #19290547).
- Assist B5 with light tower pickup and delivery.
- 4th of July Concert and Fireworks stage backdrop.
- Bromley Civic Center A/C repair.
- Wilson Center A/C repair.
- Flag Retirement Ceremony Tuesday night 7/8, provide flags, podium.
- Greenhouse: Septic stop-up.
- SCF# 16031589: Continue spackle and paint repairs in stage room of Nottingham Ballroom.
- ARC to strip and wax the activity room floor at the Wilson Center on Saturday 7/19. Move all furniture out of that room on Friday 7/18.
- Demeo Field irrigation repair.
- Skate Park: Repair rot and paint (SCF #19608696).
- Set up for National Night Out, staff/work event, and clean up after (SCF #19500053).
- SCF #19588010: Set up for HPD/PAL graduation at the Nottingham Ballroom on Friday 8/8.
- Gropp's Lake: Building dock.
- Meet the exterminator again this week for ongoing bee issues at the Police Station and the Kuser Mansion.
- Veterans Park Skating Rink Repairs (SCF #19855064).
- Veterans Park: 9/11 event in park set up/break down (SCF pending).
- Foley Park fountain pump repair.
- Muha: Senior Picnic setup.
- Gropp's Lake: Dock 3 renovations (decking completed).

Public Works – Buildings and Grounds Division

Buildings and Grounds worked on a variety of projects and maintenance issues during 2025 across the Township. Some of those projects include (continued from previous page):

- Sayen: Irrigation repair.
- Winter Wonderland: Prep get covers post to replace boxes.
- Octoberfest: Prep (SCF #19951652).
- Light Towers (Shared Services): Kuser, Kisthardt, Robinson, Forest Valley Day Car all contacted. RWJ contacted and may have to deliver on Saturday and pick-up schools.
- Oktoberfest: Removal/store at Anchor Thread. Clean-up area, etc.
- SCF #20166320: Italian flag raising Monday 10/20.
- SCF #20137538: Starting to chop away at the lengthy request to get Kuser Mansion prepared for Winter Wonderland Tuesday 10/21. The Christmas trees from the third floor are being placed throughout the house.
- Boiler start-ups.
- Irrigation blow-outs.
- Fountain winterization.
- Winter Wonderland: Attach ramps to houses, put facades up, and coroplast pieces.
- Public Works Garage: Repair supervisor's office heat.
- Public Works: Meet with I.T. about wifi needs for Garage and Building 1.
- Winter Wonderland: Put facades up with coroplast and continue putting up light figures around park.
- Winter Wonderland: Power wash/paint front of houses (if needed).
- Kuser Farm Park: Winter Wonderland breakdown.
- Kuser Farm Park: Return loaned light towers.



Buildings and Grounds took lead on managing the ongoing standby generator installation at the Senior Center. Here, contractors work on installing conduit and the concrete base pad.

Public Works – Parks Division

The **Division of Parks** is responsible for the daily grounds maintenance and upkeep of approximately: **43** municipal parks, **26** municipal building locations, **64** storm water basins, the channelized portion of Pond Run (**2.41 miles**), curbside trees and trees located on/within public properties, athletic fields and courts, **35** municipal property locations with playground structures, and the maintenance of open space and grounds located around the Township (approximately **187 property locations** to maintain).

The three largest parks (Veterans Park, Kuser Park, and Sayen Botanical Gardens) are each supported with a dedicated crew on site with a maintenance building for the workforce and equipment.

Veterans Park houses the bulk of the Division's workforce, which includes the following: Veterans Park maintenance crew, Greenhouse crew, Tree Maintenance/Athletic Field lining crew, and the Outside Cutting (neighborhood parks, basins, Pond Run) maintenance crews.

Veterans Park is divided into four sections: North entrance (**Air Force**), Klockner Road; East entrance (**Army**), Yardville-Hamilton Square Road; South entrance (**Marines**), Kuser Road; and the West entrance (**Navy**), Whitehorse-Hamilton Square Road.

The **Veterans Park maintenance crew** is responsible for the daily maintenance and upkeep of Veterans Park and its four sections, such as: grass cutting and weed whacking, walking/bicycle path maintenance, ballfield maintenance and upkeep, dog park maintenance and upkeep, the management of Martins Lake, and litter and garbage abatement.



Public Works – Parks Division

Veterans Park Information

Original Park: 312 acres.
Bertothy Tract: 14 acres.
Basin and Western Border: 15 acres.
Braghelli Tract: 85 acres.
Total Acreage of Park: 426 acres.

Park Characteristics

- Active Recreation: 171 acres.
- a. 32 tennis courts
 - b. 18 pickle ball courts
 - c. 5 soccer fields (4 lighted)
 - d. 1 lighted baseball field
 - e. 1 lighted softball field
 - f. 1 skate park
 - g. 4 volleyball courts
 - h. 1 dog park
 - i. Children's playground
 - j. Handicapped accessible playground
 - k. Hiking trails
 - l. Blacktop walking trails
 - m. Exercise equipment
 - n. Various pieces of retired military equipment



Additional Information

- North Entrance (Klockner Road) – Air Force
- a. Comfort station
 - b. Rotary Club Pavilion
 - c. 9/11 – Memorial Grove

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Veterans Park Information (continued)

South Entrance (Kuser Road) – Marines

- a. Tennis courts pavilion and restrooms
- b. DeMeo comfort station
- c. Seniors pavilion and comfort station
- d. Street hockey rink
- e. 3 greenhouses
- f. Wall of Champions sitting area

East Entrance (Yardville-Hamilton Square Road)– Army

- a. Patriotic Committee memorial brick walkway

West Entrance (Whitehorse-Hamilton Square Road) – Navy

- a. Martin’s Lake: 20 acres
- b. Sledding area (rope installed during winter)

Braghelli Tract (Kuser Road)

- a. Vernal Pond
- b. Model airplane launch strip

Wooded Area: 255 acres.



Martins Lake area: a heron waiting patiently for its' next meal.

Public Works – Parks Division

The Greenhouse maintenance crew, housed within Veterans Park, is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of approximately **49** flower beds and decorative islands within municipal parks and along roadways. They also grow plants for various municipal functions and landscaping needs throughout the year. Large maintenance projects consist of the upkeep of decorative islands along the South Broad Street corridor, from the border with Trenton to the Dover Plaza shopping center in Yardville; and the decorative islands along Whitehorse-Mercerville Road, between Klockner Road and Estates Boulevard. All locations are as follows:

1. Sunnybrae Boulevard (5 beds)
2. Paxson Avenue/Nottingham Way
3. Hutchinson Street/Bergen Street
4. Irving Court/E. Howell Street
5. Hughes Drive/Edinburg Road
6. Veterans Park
7. Greenwood Ave./Ward Ave.
8. Municipal/Health Buildings
9. Chewalla Boulevard
10. Whitehorse Circle area
11. Old Olden Avenue
12. Muha Senior Center
13. Kuser Road/Klockner Road
14. Anchor Thread Park
15. Public Works Office
16. Apollo Drive
17. Orchard Drive
18. South Olden Ave./Tampa Ave.
19. Newkirk Avenue/S. Olden Ave.
20. Leonard Ave./Newkirk Ave.
21. Camp Avenue/Newkirk Ave.
22. Goeke Drive
23. Chambers Street
24. Samdin Boulevard
25. Irvington Place
26. Norcross Circle
27. Library Complex
28. Lakeside Boulevard
29. Baylor Court
30. Axford Court
31. Runyon Court
32. South Broad Street
33. Ecological Facility
34. Farmingdale Park
35. Bromley Park
36. Whitehead Road
37. Connecticut Park
38. South Broad Street Islands
39. Sharps Lane Park
40. Tuttle Avenue/Austin Avenue
41. Sawmill Road/Extonville Road
42. Highlands Islands/Beds
43. Switlik Park
44. Quay Court
45. McClellan Park
46. Kuser Park
47. Foley Park
48. Camp Olden
49. Sayen Gardens

Public Works – Parks Division

The Tree Maintenance/Athletic Field lining crew is split into two groups: one which is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of trees on municipal properties, as well as curbside trees under certain conditions; and the second, which is responsible for the striping/lining on municipal athletic fields, as well as minor grounds work at athletic field locations (infield raking, for example).

Tree maintenance work encompasses, but is not limited to, scheduled work and responding to resident service requests. Scheduled work mainly includes tree trimming and tree removal on Township grounds (parks, creek and stream areas, Township buildings, etc.) and stump grinding. The crew also responds to severe weather events that require immediate attention and mitigation of damaged or downed trees.

The crew also responds to requests for service submitted by residents, mainly focused on curbside trees. When a service request is received the supervisor will inspect the area or specific tree and make an evaluation. If the tree meets certain criteria (dead or dying), the tree will be added to the courtesy removal list for abatement at a later date. Jobs are triaged based on the severity of the tree in question, with the most hazardous being completed first and the least hazardous moving deeper into the queue.

The Playground Maintenance/Bleacher Maintenance crew is responsible for the assembly, maintenance, and upkeep of all playground structures and bleachers found within the many parks and fields within Hamilton Township; and the installation, maintenance, and upkeep of fencing structures.

Public Works – Parks Division

Sayen Botanical Gardens, a large and diverse formal garden and passive recreational park, is located at the intersection of Hughes Drive and Mercer Street (155 Hughes Drive). The grounds contain fish ponds, walking paths, gazebos, a diverse array of perennial and annual plant beds, and the Sayen House and Temple Gardens. Sayen Botanical Gardens is home to the annual Mother's Day festival known as Azalea Fest, which showcases the grounds' feature planting in its peak spring bloom. The Sayen House is available to rent for special occasions, such as weddings, birthdays, and showers.

A dedicated daily maintenance crew is stationed on the grounds; with a workshop and office located to the rear of the Sayen House.



Sayen Gardens throughout the year.

Public Works – Parks Division

Kuser Farm Park, located at 390 Newkirk Avenue and tucked behind the grounds of Trenton Catholic Preparatory Academy, is home to the historic Kuser Mansion (built in 1892) and the annual Christmas festival known as Winter Wonderland. The park was built on the grounds owned by the historic Kuser Family and includes clay tennis courts, a fountain, a large gazebo, a bocce court, and several playground structures and passive recreational areas.

One of the large outbuildings of the mansion complex now houses the Park's maintenance shop and office for the grounds crew.



New signage, handcrafted by Parks' team members, welcomes patrons to Kuser Farm Park from the Thrive Charter School area entrance.

Public Works – Parks Division

Throughout Hamilton’s **40** square miles, there are numerous neighborhood parks and building and property locations maintained by Parks’ staff, which include:

Neighborhood Parks

- Amherst Park
- Anchor Thread Park
- Apollo Park
- Bromley Park
- Bunting Park
- Camp Olden
- Connecticut Avenue Park
- D’Arcy Park
- Drialo Park
- Dwier Center Park
- Eagle Park
- East State St./Nottingham Way Park
- Endicott Park
- Farmingdale Park
- Foley Park
- Franciamore Gardens
- George Dye Park
- Gropp’s Lake
- Homedell Park
- Kristopher Playground
- Kuser Farm Park
- Limewood Park
- McClellan Park
- Municipal Building Park/Athletic Fields
- Papp’s Village Park
- Periwinkle Park
- Perro Park
- Sayen Gardens
- Schroeder Field
- Sharps Lane Park
- Snell-Wilkus Park (Shadybrook)
- Sunset Park
- Switlik Park
- Tea Rose Park
- Tindall Farm
- Veterans Park
- Veterans Park Braghelli Tract
- Vista Park
- Warwick Park
- West Acres Park
- Whitehead Park

Municipal Buildings/Properties

- Hidden Hollow Drive
- Sawmill Road
- Pearson House Grounds
- Whitehorse Circle Right of Ways
- Muha Senior Center Grounds
- Grafton House Grounds
- Nottingham Little League
- Police Station Grounds
- Safety Town
- Municipal Library Grounds
- Call Center/Golf Range Grounds
- Public Works Complex
- Animal Shelter Grounds
- Municipal Building Grounds
- Crockett Middle School Fields
- Kuser Farm/TCA Right of Ways
- Vetterlein Avenue Right of Ways
- Sunnybrae Boulevard Islands
- Allen Street Right of Ways
- McManimon Building Grounds
- Hewitt St./South St. Right of Ways
- Pitman Ave./Central Ave. Right of Ways
- Wilson Center Grounds
- Paxson Ave. Ext. Islands
- Rt. 33 Service Road Islands
- Carl Sandburg Dr. Right of Ways
- Surrey Drive Right of Ways
- Camp Avenue Islands
- Chewalla Boulevard Islands
- Pilgrim Way Right of Ways
- Highlands Area Fields
- George Dye Road Roundabout
- Miry Run
- South Broad Street Islands

Public Works – Parks Division

Parks crews are responsible for the mowing and trimming of grass surfaces in all Township-owned storm water basins (both detention and retention). Additionally, crews are responsible to keep all concrete water flow channels and headwalls free of debris and hazards. These locations include:

- Meredith Road
- Perilli Drive A
- Perilli Drive B
- Elliot Court
- Miry Brook Road
- Arrowwood Drive
- Acres Drive
- Foy Drive and Walkway
- **Colton Court (adjacent picture)**
- Laura Avenue
- Cypress Lane/Hobbs Road
- Applegate Drive
- Van Sant Drive
- Innocenzi Drive
- Great Oak Road
- Tarheels Road
- Flock Road
- Dogwood Lane
- Longleaf Drive
- Tara Court
- Jeffrey Lane
- Robin Drive
- Ironbridge Road
- Englewood Boulevard
- Pinebrook Court
- Dark Leaf Road
- Estates Boulevard
- Imperial Drive
- Connor Court
- Papps Drive
- Bear Court
- Alessio Terrace
- Terry Court
- Jimarie Court
- Highlands Basin
- Sam's Way
- Cullen Way



Public Works – Parks Division

During the fall months, Parks teams members transition from mowing, trimming, planting, and maintaining to leaf cleanup on the grounds of parks, playgrounds, and public buildings. In addition to these operations, crews also stage, maintain, and empty the neighborhood leaf bins located throughout Hamilton during the annual Fall Leaf Collection Program. This process is in collaboration with Road Division team members who collect leaves residents place curbside during the scheduled component of the program. The locations include:

- Pearson House
- Snell-Wilkus Park, Ruth Avenue Entrance
- Kuser Farm Park
- Donald Drive, PSE&G Right of Way
- Bromley Park, Hollywood Drive Entrance
- Whitehead Park
- Amherst Park
- Warwick Park
- George Dick Field, Wegner Avenue Entrance
- Shady Lane Dead End, near Estates Boulevard
- Flock Road Dead End
- Switlik Park
- Nottingham Little League Complex
- Estates Boulevard Dead End, near Great Oak Road
- Drialo Park
- Paddock Drive Dead End, near Corral Drive



Paddock Drive leaf bin.

Public Works – Parks Division

In 2025, the Division continued the use of the Trair work order system in order to gain valuable data on jobs completed, costs, and resources. For the year, **1,230** work orders were completed at an approximate cost totaling **\$2,143,517.91**.

For the year, the data broke down as follows:

Veterans Park: **163** work orders/**\$448,301.01** total cost.

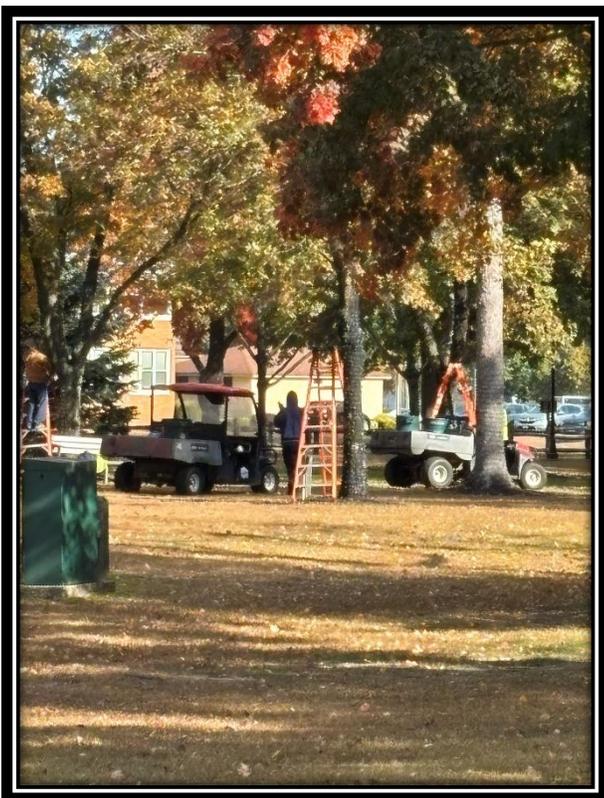
Sayen Gardens: **132** work orders/**\$209,971.37** total cost.

Kuser Farm: **194** work orders/**\$390,647.26** total cost.

Tree Crew: **111** work orders/**\$243,343.14** total cost.

Greenhouse Crew: **185** work orders/**\$304,446.57** total cost.

Outside Parks Crews: **165** work orders /**\$250,870.43** total cost.



Winter Wonderland preparations begin months in advance.



Yearly cleaning at the Air Force memorial, Veterans Park North.

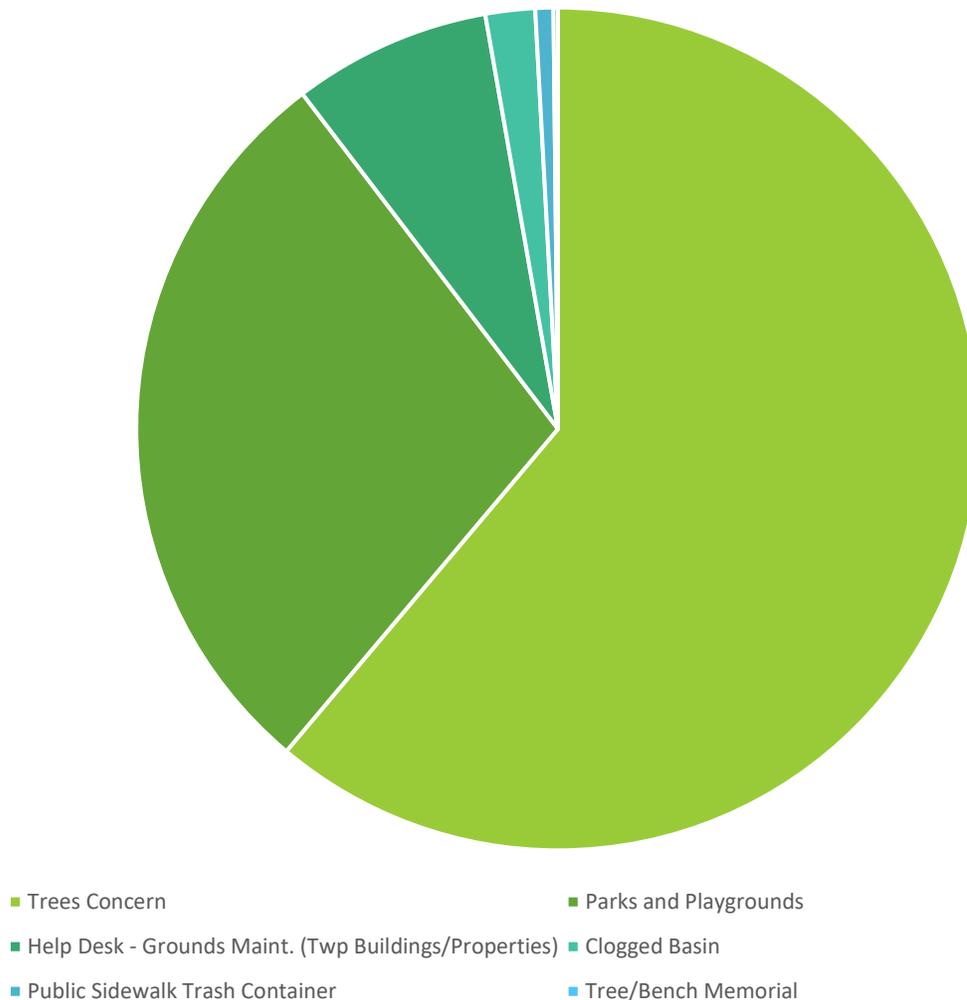
Public Works – Parks Division

For the year, **579** service requests were generated by residents related to park maintenance and public property issues. This accounted for **6%** of the Department's requests. Some of the requests are highlighted below:

See Click Fix Requests

- Trees Concern: 354
- Parks and Playgrounds: 165
- Help Desk – Grounds Maint. (Twp. Buildings/Properties): 44
- Clogged Basin: 11
- Public Sidewalk Trash Container: 4

2025 Parks Service Requests



Public Works – Parks Division

Parks, grounds, and athletic field maintenance is a year-round endeavor. Mowing, trimming, pruning, planting, lining, snow removal, and refurbishing are some of the many daily general maintenance items completed throughout the year.

Parks crews complete daily maintenance assignments for these items and provide assistance to other Departments (primarily Recreation) to provide service for local youth and adult sports leagues; as well as assist with the planning, setup, and event service for special events (Fourth of July fireworks, Oktoberfest, etc. and sports tournaments like the NJ State High School baseball tournament and regional pickle ball tournaments). Some of the maintenance items are:

- Clearing of snow, salting of walks and doorways, salting of parking lots at buildings and properties including Police Station, Library, Call Center, Muha Center, Wilson Center, Grafton, Veterans Park, Recreation, etc.
- Fill up 4-packs of seedlings and make soil for planting season.
- Begin breakdown of Winter Wonderland at Kuser Park including taking wreaths off Mansion, removal of pine roping from inside houses and fencing, removal of lights from pine roping, removing extension cords and wrapping up for storage, taking down tree in the middle of gazebo, and taking down split rail fencing in front of houses.
- Planting of bulbs, and perennials at Sayen, Paxson Avenue island, Foley Park, and Nottingham Ballroom.
- Sayen Gardens crew is assembling new teak benches for placement at various areas throughout the park. Also, they are reorganizing the seabox container at Hoagland and the lean-to area in their yard to increase space.
- Cleanup of leaves and debris on Township Property sites, lots, detention basins (including trash racks and troughs), etc.
- Picnic Grills: cleaning, refurbishing, and painting as needed.



Parks team members work to clear obstructions within the trail system of Veterans Park.

Public Works – Parks Division

Parks worked on a variety of projects and maintenance issues during 2025 across the Township. Some of those projects include (continued from previous page):

- Sayen Gardens: Starting to prep for Ramble area weed-eating, as well as front pond water flow restoration within our capabilities.
- Cleanup of fallen limbs in Veterans Park, Warwick Park, Kuser Park, and outside parks and properties.
- Replacing split-rail fencing at Paxson Avenue Extension.
- Kuser Farm Park: Remove lights from the Big Tree, count, and store.
- Continuing to replace Sayen maintenance yard fence.
- St. Patrick's Day preparations.
- Warwick Fields: Scarify fields and warning tracks, clean dugouts, clean up gumballs on rear field, add best top and grade to level, adjust plates and bases, and add conditioner to fields.
- Jimarie Basin: Cut up fallen tree, clear trash rack and low flow channel of leaves, and clean up branches.
- Sayen Gardens: Starting Azalea Fest preparations.
- Sayen Gardens: Various landscape maintenance throughout the Garden, Nottingham Firehouse, Nottingham baseball complex, Paxson Avenue Island, Ernie's Court, and Foley Park.
- Coordinating with Mike Szmauz/B&G on any preparations for new irrigation well scheduled for installation 3/24.
- Fencing repair (chain link) at Connecticut Park.
- Golf Center driving range: Provide and spread topsoil to low areas and 'holes' with grass seed.
- Road islands cleanup: Whitehorse Mercerville Road and Estates Boulevard (mini bamboo islands).
- Gropps Lake Dam Site: Repair of gates and fencing as needed.
- Repair baseball field netting and cables at Nottingham Little League and HGSA and remove tattered foul pole netting at HTRBA (aerial lift use needed at all).



Team members assisted re-hanging safety nets at the Hamilton Girls Softball Association complex prior to the start of their season.

Public Works – Parks Division

Parks worked on a variety of projects and maintenance issues during 2025 across the Township. Some of those projects include (continued from previous page):

- Pre-emergent herbicide applications to landscape beds and other needed areas.
- Assist Recreation with stump grinding at Grafton House.
- Begin removal of existing playground, basketball court, and equipment at Homedell School facility.
- Begin landscaping around new flag poles for Armed Forces Day event.
- Prepare for upcoming grass cutting season: All mowers have been serviced by P.W. Garage, ensured all mowers are greased and blades sharpened, and checked all trailers, etc.
- Weekly relining of soccer fields in Veterans Park and Crockett School for games.
- On Wednesday, a crew will be picking up rain barrels to assist the Environmental Commission with a project.
- Plant seeds, transplant seedlings, plant pansies in flower beds throughout the Township, and mulch beds.
- Continued renovations at Homedell. Old playground, basketball court, and blacktop have been removed and a new playground has been delivered.
- Back-fill dirt at South Side pavilion picnic area. New benches and grills have been ordered for the area.
- Power washing of tank and helicopter on East Side in preparation for Armed Forces Day event.
- Grade, line and prep Cornell Heights field for weekly games (now on Monday nights).
- Assemble picnic tables and grills for Senior Pavilion area renovations.
- Daily lining at DeMeo Field for Nottingham Babe Ruth games. Lining as needed for games and tournaments at Warwick Park and McGlone Field (Veterans Park).
- Cleaning and mulching of Badge Bed at the Police Station. Planted shrubs in front of the Police Station.



Public Works – Parks Division

Parks worked on a variety of projects and maintenance issues during 2025 across the Township. Some of those projects include (continued from previous page):

- Preparations for Armed Forces Day including: mulching trees and beds, installing tents, moving bleachers for seating, set up of tables and chairs, etc.
- Preparing DeMeo Field for CVC tournament and Armed Forces Day games. Please note: extra time and work will be required to ready the field due to several heavy rain events.
- Kuser Park crew is planting flowers around the Mansion and preparing for a couple of events in the picnic area by cleaning the grills. Continuing general cleanup around the Mansion and picnic areas.
- Sayen Gardens: Planting annual flowers throughout Garden.
- Checking Nottingham ballfield, Nottingham Firehouse (extra attention this week for Captain Pfeiffer's funeral), Foley Park, Paxson Avenue, and Ernie's Court weekly for trash, debris, etc.
- Landscape maintenance at Grafton House with Summer Help.
- Stone placement and re-stoning driving paths on Hoaglands to create pathways for upcoming construction of koi pond.
- Extra attention at DeMeo Field for upcoming State tournament including: routine cutting and maintenance, adding of dirt where needed, cleanup underneath bleachers, and clearing of brush / limbs near scoreboard and areas around DeMeo.
- Removal of baseboards / dashboards at hockey rink.
- Planting of memorial plaques on East Trail and North Side. Set next plaque in cement form also when time permits.
- Kuser Park crew is mulching gazebo area and repairing signs.
- Greenhouse crew is cleaning the Abbott House beds and cleaning and planting at the beds at Golf Center.
- Removal of old playground equipment at Farmingdale Park.
- Cleanup, edging, cutting, and adding fibar to playground units at Limewood Park.
- Hunt Avenue tree trimming and stump grinding at various locations.
- Ridge Avenue tree removal.
- Tree/brush removal at Station 12 basin.



Preparations for Armed Forces Day, Veterans Park.



Public Works – Parks Division

Parks worked on a variety of projects and maintenance issues during 2025 across the Township. Some of those projects include (continued from previous page):

- Station 16: Whitehorse Fire Company “Bell bed” cleanup and herbicide application.
- Mark-out request submission and planning of Hoaglands Greenhouse Electrical/Water utility line trenching.
- Scalia Lane SCF complaint for overgrowth trimming at sidewalk (continued).
- Mulching Norcross Circle Islands and Hoaglands arborvitae.
- Weekly recycling collection at the Police Station and Library.
- Continued repairs on the Hockey Rink in Veterans Park.
- Spraying in two areas of Longleaf/Pinehurst Basin to eliminate weeds, poison, and overgrowth as per S.C F. requests.
- Continue stringing trunks of trees at Kuser Farm Park with Winter Wonderland lights going out to Newkirk Avenue.
- Continue putting lights on the Big Tree at Kuser Farm Park.
- Installing baggers to mowers at Sayen for leaf cleanup.
- On Wednesday, team members will be setting up tables and chairs and assisting as needed at the Senior Picnic at the Muha Center. We will return after the picnic to break down and stack up the tables and chairs. In addition, two workers will be stationed there for litter patrol and any needs.
- Set up of leaf bins at listed locations, including fence and trash cans and signs.
- Clear out and ready trails inside park for expansion project.
- Set up and breakdown for Italian flag raising ceremony including bleachers, trash cans, tables, and chairs.
- Cleanup and breakdown following Oktoberfest.

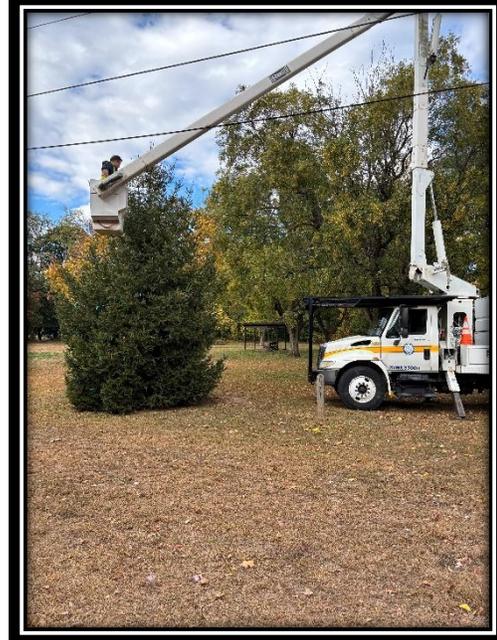


In conjunction with the Green Acres Stewardship grant project, Parks team members began restoring the greenhouse on the Hoagland Tract of the Gardens.

Public Works – Parks Division

Parks worked on a variety of projects and maintenance issues during 2025 across the Township. Some of those projects include (continued from previous page):

- Continued cleanup of leaves at Veterans Park, Kuser Farm Park, Sayen Gardens, and outside locations/parks.
- Sayen Gardens crew is assisting contractors for Dock Pond cleaning work as part of Green Acres Stewardship Grant Project.
- Continued work at Winter Wonderland includes lights on the Big Tree, lights on the Gazebo roof, and lights in Hayride area. Pickup of pine roping, wreaths and trees scheduled.
- Cut ornamental grasses on the North Side and Tennis Court areas within Veterans Park.
- Green House will be putting together sprays for Winter Wonderland.
- Added new “dragon’s teeth” where needed on South Side of Veterans Park.
- Adding fibar to playground units at Bromley Park.
- Accept delivery on Monday of poinsettias to be used at Kuser Mansion and various other Township Buildings.
- Continue cleaning out flower beds and trimming of ornamental grasses at various areas.
- Prepare for possible heavy rain event on Tuesday by clearing trash racks and drainage basins.
- Week of preparations for upcoming Winter Wonderland event include:
 - Continue adding lights into pine roping and draping from fences.
 - Finish up lights on Gazebo roof, intersection and big tree.
 - Add lights to various trees where still needed.
 - Possibly add wood chips along hayride trail if needed due to wetness.
 - Continue daily checks of lights when turned on to ensure working conditions.
 - Take over tractors for hayrides, take off attachments, buckets, etc.
 - Line hay wagons with hay and decorate outside as requested.
 - Various other last-minute jobs and needs as they arise.



Team members putting the finishing touches on Winter Wonderland.

Public Works – Road Division

The Road Division of Public Works is comprised of a labor and equipment pool designed to not only maintain and improve the **625 lane miles** of roadways within Hamilton Township (pothole repairs, cut out/patch paving, and milling and paving), but to: maintain creeks and waterways; operate and maintain the world class Harry J. Bonacci Ecological Facility; collect curbside residential brush; street sweep Township roadways; **inspect, maintain, and repair storm water infrastructure (inlets, pipes, and outfalls)**; maintain, repair, and create street/roadway signage and signage for special events/static message boards; cut and maintain grass along roadways; collect gutter leaves during the fall season; collect curbside residential electronics, Freon items, and white goods; assist with the Town's special events (Fourth of July fireworks, National Night Out, Oktoberfest, and Winter Wonderland, etc.); and take the lead on Winter Operations (brine making/application, salting, and plowing).

The Road Division is also responsible for **fleet maintenance and garage services**, which are housed and located within the Public Works Yard on Tampa Avenue. The Garage maintains, services, and repairs fleet vehicles for the entire Township, including the Police Division and the Municipal Fire Department. The Garage also manages contracted out services for body work and large scale repairs; and they assist all departments and divisions with quotes and specifications for new vehicle purchases and capital budget planning.



1959 Oshkosh Dump Truck.

Public Works – Road Division

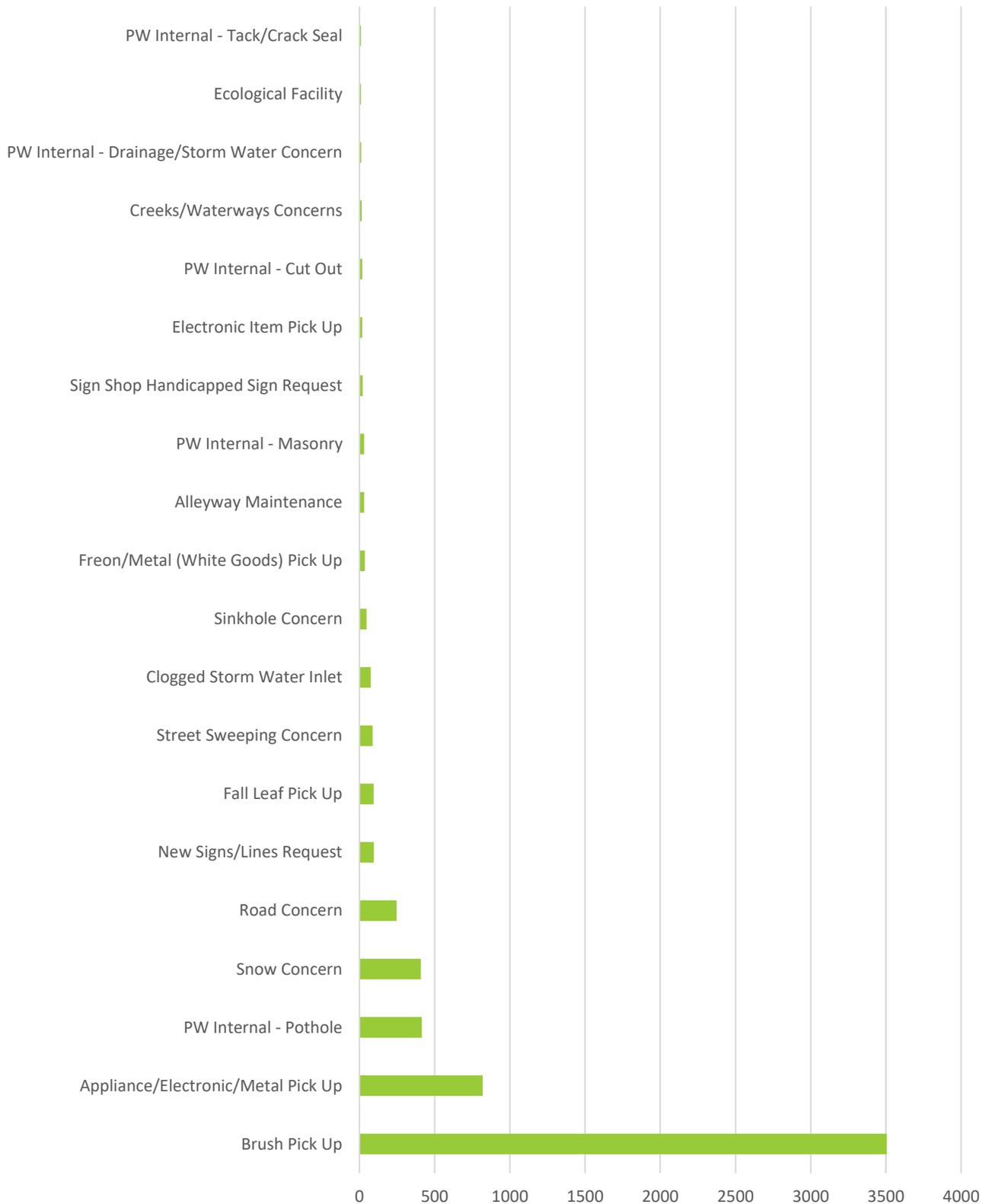
For the year, Roads responded to **6,001** service requests generated by residents, which accounted for **58%** of the Department’s requests. Some of the most common request types for the year are as follows:

2025 See Click Fix Requests

Brush Pick Up	3506
Appliance/Electronic/Metal Pick Up	819
PW Internal - Pothole	415
Snow Concern	408
Road Concern	247
New Signs/Lines Request	96
Fall Leaf Pick Up	95
Street Sweeping Concern	88
Clogged Storm Water Inlet	75
Sinkhole Concern	47
Freon/Metal (White Goods) Pick Up	37
Alleyway Maintenance	31
PW Internal - Masonry	31
Sign Shop Handicapped Sign Request	22
Electronic Item Pick Up	18
PW Internal - Cut Out	18
Creeks/Waterways Concerns	15
PW Internal - Drainage/Storm Water Concern	12
Ecological Facility	11
PW Internal - Tack/Crack Seal	10

Public Works – Road Division

2025 Roads Service Requests

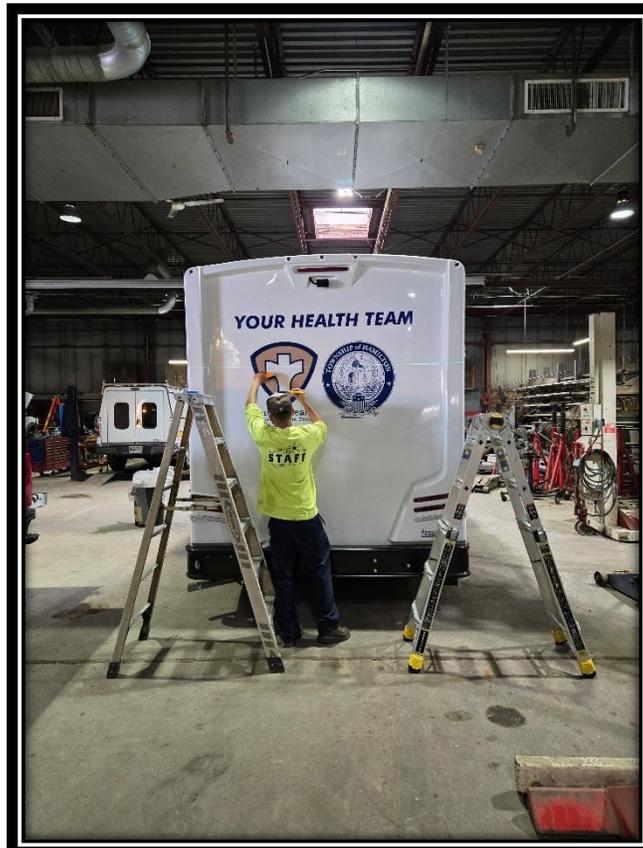


Public Works – Road Division

The Road Division has continued to utilize Trair for work orders and data collection. For the year, Roads generated **1,724** Trair work orders totaling in at **\$5,600,788.99**.

The work orders further break down as such:

1. Brush Crew: **194** work orders/**\$481,205.18** total.
2. Masonry Crew: **111** work orders/**\$393,906.46** total.
3. Paving Crew: **24** work orders/**\$1,153,039.31** total.
4. Ecological Facility Crew: **294** work orders/**\$1,022,052.12** total.
5. Sign Shop Crew: **94** work orders/**\$118,887.89** total.
6. Gutter Leaf Program: **108** work orders/**\$732,894.44** total.
7. Stormwater: **268** work orders/**\$702,069.45** total.
8. Street Sweeping: **80** work orders/**\$242,187.83** total.
9. Potholes: **61** work orders/**\$156,166.03** total.



Public Works – Road Division

Curbside residential brush collection takes place during the months of January to October. Crews will begin in Zone A and then work through each zone in order. Once a full round has been completed (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, and H), the round starts over again in Zone A. For the year, **26 rounds** of brush were completed (equating to a full collection through the zones **once every 1.75 weeks**). During this program, approximately **25,932 cubic yards** of material was collected curbside by the Road Division and then recycled at the Ecological Facility.

Continued from years past, a data tracking project was undertaken between the supervisor and crew of the Brush collection crew and the Public Works Office to track how many stops are collected that are *non-compliant* (i.e. stops which require the grapple truck to collect because they did not meet the department’s collection guidelines). In 2025, **3,506 non-compliant stops** were recorded and collected. In conjunction with HamStat, Public Works has worked throughout the year to increase education and awareness of the brush program’s guidelines.

Every fall season, in conjunction with rules set forth by the State of New Jersey, the Road Division conducts a multi-faceted **leaf collection and recycling program**. During the months of November and December, each neighborhood (using the A through H Zones) is designated one week for curbside gutter leaf collection. Based on years of volume, practice, observation, and the species of trees throughout town; the order of collection is: A, C, F, E, D, H, G, B. In addition to the curbside collection option, residents can also: bring leaves to designated bins located throughout the Township, bring leaves to the Township’s Ecological Facility, or bag their leaves and place them curbside for collection by Township crews. All leaves are windrowed at the Ecological Facility and turned into useful compost for residents to use. For the year, approximately **36,705 cubic yards** of leaves were collected as part of the program. In addition, **5 full rounds** of bagged leaf collection were completed during the eight week program.



Road Division team members collecting curbside brush on Salzano Drive.

Public Works – Road Division

The Road Division includes an in-house **sign fabrication shop** and road **striping and lining crew**, which is located at 314 Hollywood Drive (separate from the Public Works complex). This crew is responsible for the upkeep, maintenance, fabrication, installation, and repairs for all street signs, static message board locations, and special event signs for the Township of Hamilton. Additionally, the crew is responsible for the roadway striping and lining, crosswalk painting, and painting for approved residential on-street handicapped parking spaces. For the year, approximately **502 inventory items** were used in the process of fabricating or repair, at an approximate cost of **\$9,456.10**.



Above: striping ADA parking stalls.

The Road Division is responsible for **mowing and litter abatement** on/within various properties in Hamilton Township. These properties include: creeks and waterways, **117 alleyways**, and various roadsides and sightline areas at intersections. This process helps to keep the roadways safe and clear for the motoring public, keeps creeks and waterways clean and functional for storm water management purposes, and keeps alleyways open and passable for residents. The approximate amount of **miles mowed** in 2025 was **81**. This was a **large decrease from 2024. We did not keep pace tracking this data point in 2025. This will be reinforced for 2026.**

Below: Decorative touches for Winter Wonderland.



The Road Division maintains roadways in a safe and clean fashion by conducting a **street sweeping program**. On average, the Town as a whole is completely swept four times a year. For 2025, approximately **5,364 miles** of roadways were covered by the street sweeping program; which resulted in **913.33** tons of debris collected.

Public Works – Road Division

The **Masonry Crew** of the Road Division is responsible for maintaining and repairing various parts of the Township’s storm water management system, such as: storm water inlets, curbing, basin components, and the concrete infrastructure of all Township buildings, parks, and structures. In addition to these assignments, the Masonry crew also constructs and maintains many of the special projects, statues, and memorials within Veterans Park and other Township properties. The Masonry crew also works ahead of the Road Paving crew, repairing storm water inlets on the Capital Roads list.



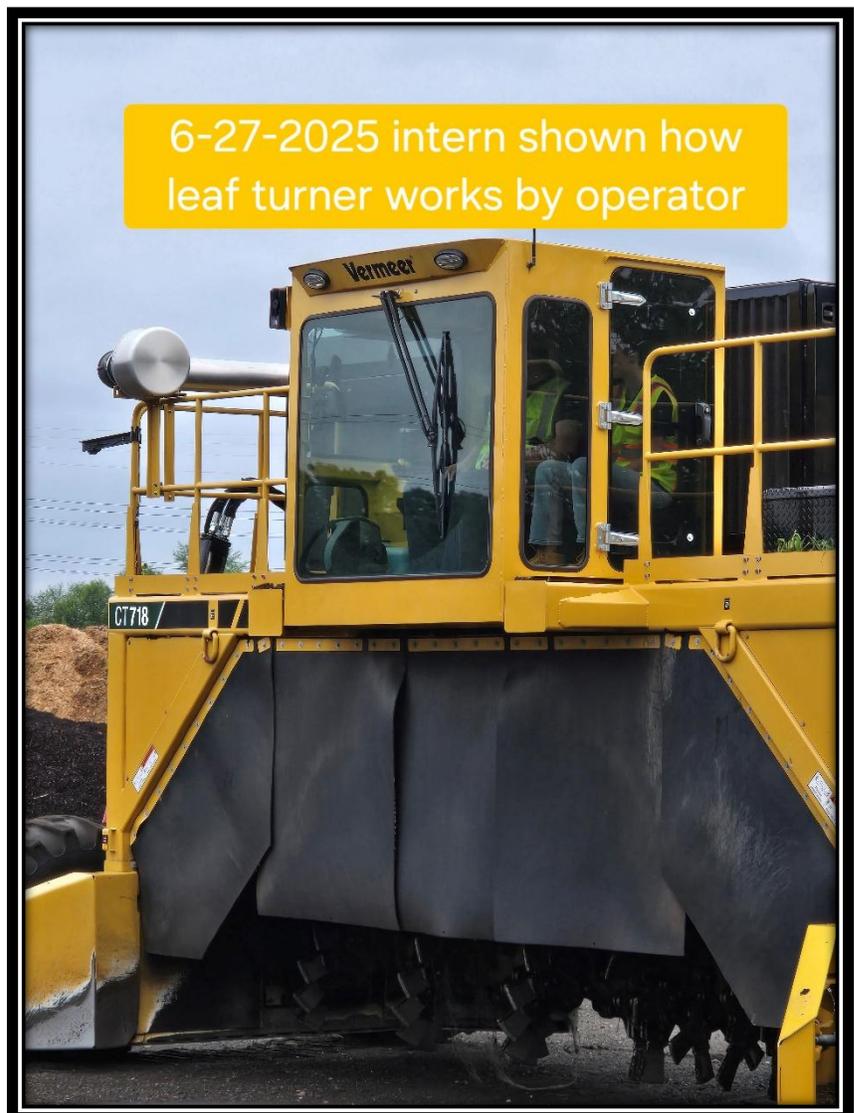
Team members repair an inlet in the South Olden Avenue/Estates Boulevard intersection.

Public Works – Road Division

The Township of Hamilton is home to New Jersey's finest Ecological Facility: the **Harry J. Bonacci Ecological Facility**. Located at 1360 Kuser Road, the facility is the hub for a plethora of recycling options for our residents. Residents can drop off to recycle many household items, including: all yellow bucket items (cans, bottles, plastics labeled 1, 2, and 5, mixed paper, and cardboard; wet cell batteries; scrap metal items; tires; used motor oil; and covered electronic devices.

Residents can also bring leaves, grass, and brush to recycle, which are later processed into useful items for the residents. Leaves and grass are composted over the fall and winter, which is then available free of charge for residents during the following spring and summer (while supplies last). Brush is processed (grinded) multiple times during the year and turned into useful mulch, which is also available year round free of charge (while supplies last).

Regular hours of operation are Monday through Saturday, 8:00 AM to 3:30 PM. The facility is open for extended hours on Wednesday evenings (until 6:30 PM) beginning the first Wednesday in April and running through the last Wednesday in September.



Public Works – Road Division

2025 Material Tonnage

Brush – 9,598.50 tons

Grass – 126.30 tons

Leaves – 7300.80 tons

Concrete – 413.71 tons

Comingled Recycling (single stream items) – 2025 data not yet available.

Cardboard – 206.35 tons

Metal – 167.84 tons

Tires – 25.36 tons

Motor Oil – 43.67 tons

Batteries – 8.61 tons

Electronics – 2025 data not yet available.



Picture courtesy of E.M. Hume.



Many forms of wildlife have called the Ecological Facility home over the years.



Public Works – Road Division

In 2025, 13 regular capital improvement projects were completed during the paving season.

For the year, approximately **5,984** tons of black top was used at a cost of approximately **\$397,038.40** for repairs to Township roadways, parking lots, and pathways at Township facilities and parks.

2025 Completed Road Projects - Public Works (Square Yards, Mileage, and Tons of Material)									
Ann Marie Drive		Dorothy Drive			Independence Avenue			Liberty Street	
Square Yards:	2471.00	Square Yards:	1912.00	Square Yards:	2064.00	Square Yards:	11283.00		
Miles:	0.12	Miles:	0.10	Miles:	0.10	Miles:	0.64		
Tons:	272.00	Tons:	210.00	Tons:	227.00	Tons:	1241.00		
Lions Road		Olszak Court			Olympia Avenue			Patterson Avenue	
Square Yards:	1266.00	Square Yards:	4511.00	Square Yards:	1728.00	Square Yards:	1883.00		
Miles:	0.06	Miles:	0.23	Miles:	0.12	Miles:	0.21		
Tons:	139.00	Tons:	496.00	Tons:	190.00	Tons:	202.00		
Paxson Avenue		Ruskin Avenue			Montana Avenue			HGSA	
Square Yards:	5889.00	Square Yards:	4133.00	Square Yards:	4283.00	Square Yards:	2276.00		
Miles:	0.20	Miles:	0.29	Miles:	0.24	Miles:			
Tons:	648.00	Tons:	455.00	Tons:	471.00	Tons:	155.00		
Nottingham LL									
Square Yards:	11617.00								
Miles:	0.00								
Tons:	1278.00								

The table above shows the square yards, mileage, and approximate tons of material for each of the 13 total capital improvement projects completed in 2025.

Public Works – Road Division

2025 Completed Road Projects - Public Works								
Ann Marie Drive		Dorothy Drive		Independence Avenue		Liberty Street		
Mill/Pave	\$ 24,858.39	Mill/Pave	\$ 35,694.85	Mill/Pave	\$ 29,408.17	Mill/Pave	\$ 180,833.32	
Masonry	\$ -	Masonry	\$ -	Masonry	\$ 739.20	Masonry	\$ -	
Painting	\$ -	Painting	\$ -	Painting	\$ 1,938.72	Painting	\$ -	
Total	\$ 24,858.39	Total	\$ 35,694.85	Total	\$ 32,086.09	Total	\$ 180,833.32	
Lions Road		Olszak Court		Olympia Avenue		Patterson Avenue		
Mill/Pave	\$ 27,544.95	Mill/Pave	\$ 73,831.42	Mill/Pave	\$ 29,132.02	Mill/Pave	\$ 66,278.63	
Masonry	\$ -	Masonry	\$ 5,414.32	Masonry	\$ 3,336.50	Masonry	\$ -	
Painting	\$ -	Painting	\$ -	Painting	\$ 1,723.44	Painting	\$ 1,657.68	
Total	\$ 27,544.95	Total	\$ 79,245.74	Total	\$ 34,191.96	Total	\$ 67,936.31	
Paxson Avenue		Ruskin Avenue		Montana Avenue		HGSA		
Mill/Pave	\$ 86,775.85	Mill/Pave	\$ 61,649.29	Mill/Pave	\$ 172,005.75	Mill/Pave	\$ 35,259.61	
Masonry	\$ -	Masonry	\$ 3,840.56	Masonry	\$ 5,604.64	Masonry	\$ -	
Painting	\$ 3,488.88	Painting	\$ -	Painting	\$ -	Painting	\$ 1,460.48	
Total	\$ 90,264.73	Total	\$ 65,489.85	Total	\$ 177,610.39	Total	\$ 36,720.09	
Nottingham LL								
Mill/Pave	\$ 73,556.65							
Masonry	\$ -							
Painting	\$ 1,164.46							
Total	\$ 74,721.11							
							Grand Total	\$ 927,197.78

The table above details the **approximate project costs** for each of the 13 capital improvement projects. The roads are broken down by each of the three crews in the Road Division that worked on them (Paving Crew – Mill/Pave phase, Masonry Crew – inlet repairs, and Sign Shop Crew – roadside signage and striping phase). The costs are taken from the Traisr work orders completed by the supervisors of the crews. These work orders calculate the approximate cost of the projects to include labor, vehicles/equipment, and materials (asphalt, paint, concrete blocks, etc.).

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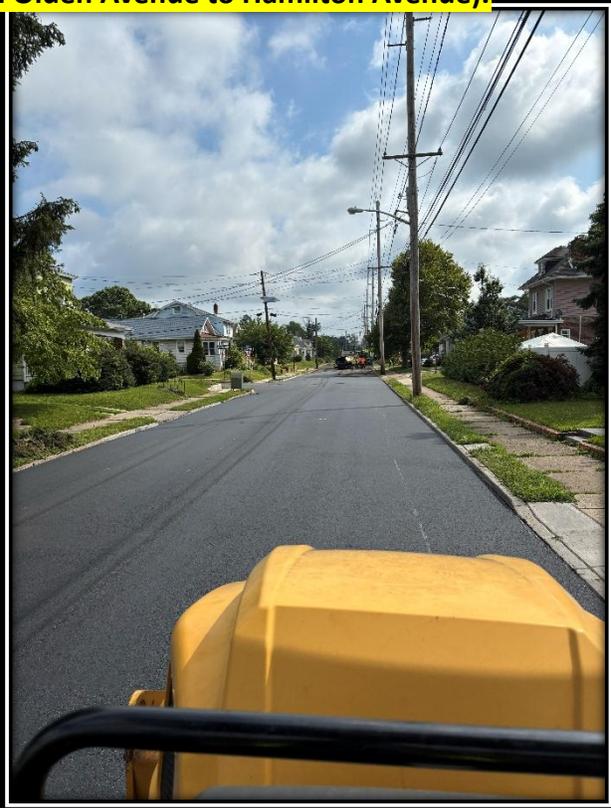
The table below details the **approximate project costs** (labor only) for each of the 13 capital improvement projects. The roads are broken down by each of the three crews in the Road Division that worked on them (Paving Crew – Mill/Pave phase, Masonry Crew – inlet repairs, and Sign Shop Crew – roadside signage and striping phase). The approximate costs are taken from the Traistr work orders completed by the supervisors of the crews. These totals are strictly the approximate labor costs for each of the jobs completed.

2025 Completed Road Projects - Public Works (Labor Only)									
Ann Marie Drive		Dorothy Drive		Independence Avenue		Liberty Street			
Mill/Pave	\$ 4,230.52	Mill/Pave	\$ 6,175.33	Mill/Pave	\$ 4,312.16	Mill/Pave	\$ 21,445.13		
Masonry	\$ -	Masonry	\$ -	Masonry	\$ 140.26	Masonry	\$ -		
Painting	\$ -	Painting	\$ -	Painting	\$ 1,027.92	Painting	\$ -		
Total	\$ 4,230.52	Total	\$ 6,175.33	Total	\$ 5,480.34	Total	\$ 21,445.13		
Lions Road		Olszak Court		Olympia Avenue		Patterson Avenue			
Mill/Pave	\$ 3,866.56	Mill/Pave	\$ 9,956.40	Mill/Pave	\$ 6,129.76	Mill/Pave	\$ 2,737.52		
Masonry	\$ -	Masonry	\$ 2,200.24	Masonry	\$ 280.52	Masonry	\$ -		
Painting	\$ -	Painting	\$ -	Painting	\$ 1,093.68	Painting	\$ 1,027.92		
Total	\$ 3,866.56	Total	\$ 12,156.64	Total	\$ 7,503.96	Total	\$ 3,765.44		
Paxson Avenue		Ruskin Avenue		Montana Avenue		HGSA			
Mill/Pave	\$ 9,942.91	Mill/Pave	\$ 15,468.01	Mill/Pave	\$ 24,666.36	Mill/Pave	\$ 11,361.33		
Masonry	\$ -	Masonry	\$ 561.04	Masonry	\$ 2,522.88	Masonry	\$ -		
Painting	\$ 1,791.28	Painting	\$ -	Painting	\$ -	Painting	\$ 830.72		
Total	\$ 11,734.19	Total	\$ 16,029.05	Total	\$ 27,189.24	Total	\$ 12,192.05		
Nottingham LL									
Mill/Pave	\$ 8,612.80								
Masonry	\$ -								
Painting	\$ 605.76								
Total	\$ 9,218.56								
							Grand Total	\$ 140,987.01	

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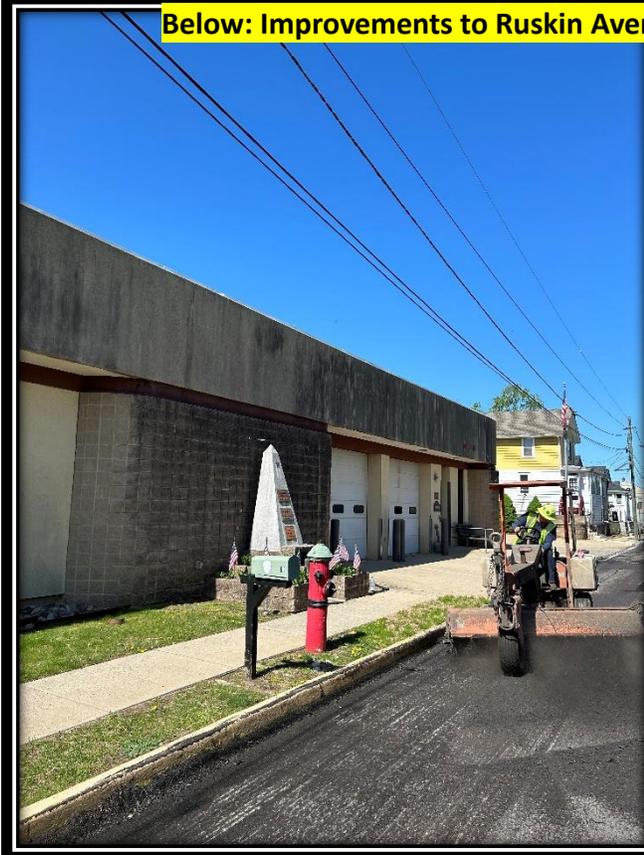
Improvements to Liberty Street (South Olden Avenue to Hamilton Avenue).



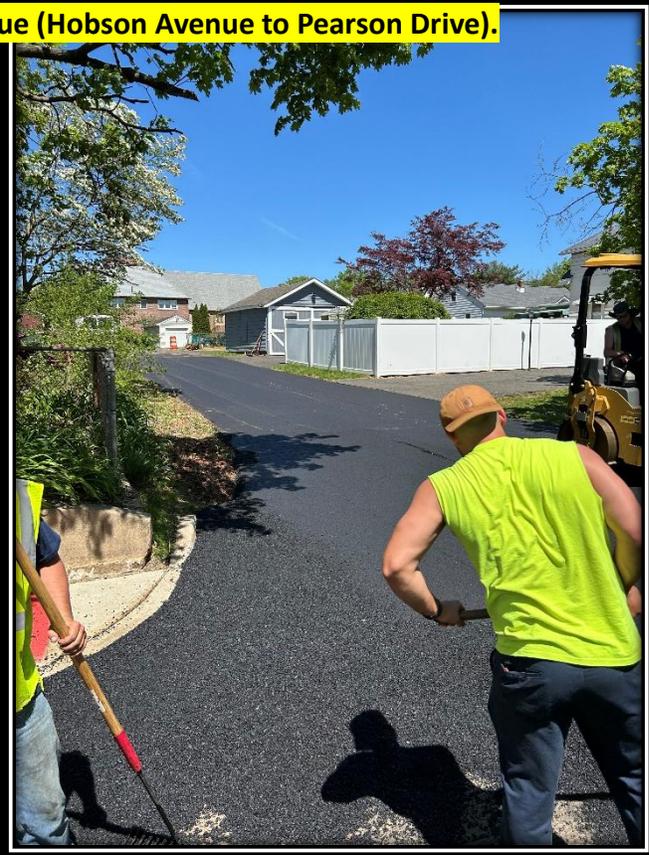
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Above: Improvements to Montana Avenue (Klockner Avenue to E. State St. Extension).



Below: Improvements to Ruskin Avenue (Hobson Avenue to Pearson Drive).



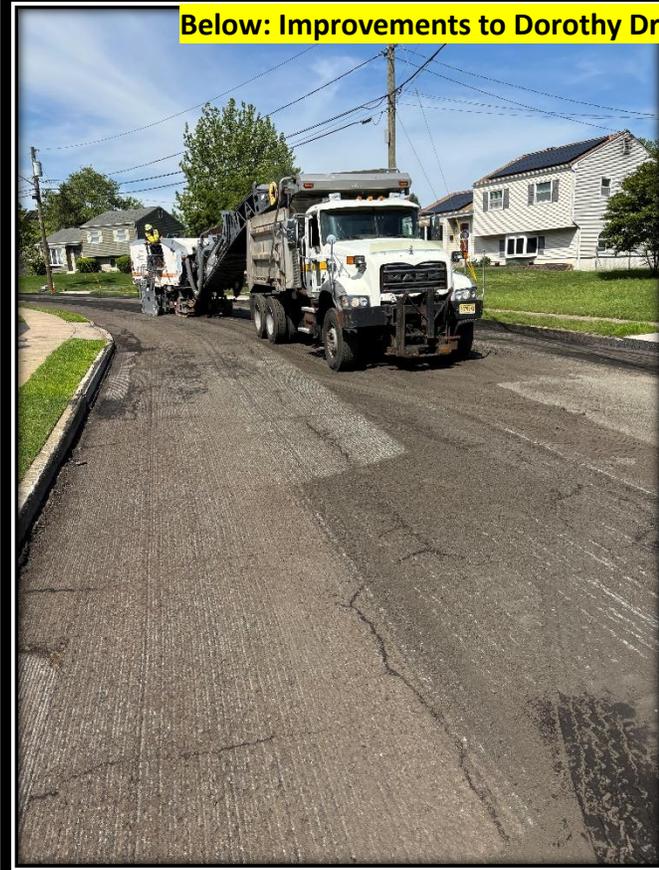
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Above: Improvements to the parking lot at Nottingham Little League.



Below: Improvements to Dorothy Drive (Copperfield Drive to Patricia Lane).



Public Works – Road Division

For the year, several cut out and patch projects were completed on Hamilton’s roads or properties. These useful repairs help to extend the life and duration of the infrastructure; and in some instances, can correct deficient gutter line drainage. Correcting drainage issues also help to extend the life of the road.



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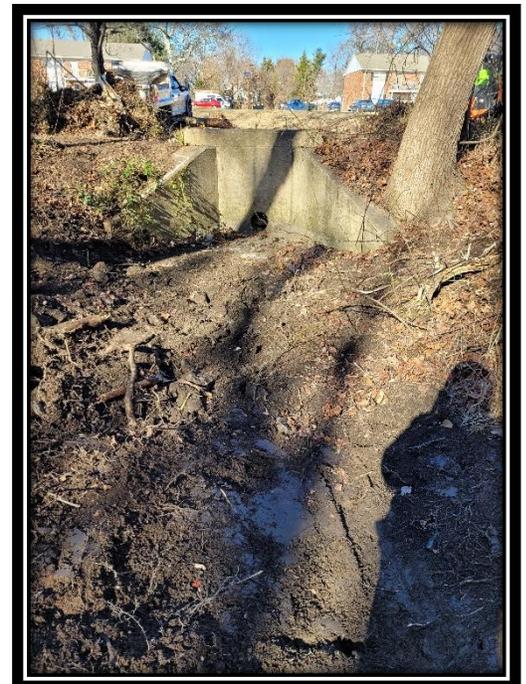
The Road Division completed many projects along with their daily work for the year. Some of these include:

- Continue Round #2 of leaf pick up in C and F zones. SCF sweeping complaints.
- SCF electronics and metal pickups. Cleanup of TWW digs up on Constance Road. Cleanup of homeless campsite from HTPD complaint.
- Inlet cleaning in D zone (D-2) First Avenue. SCF stormwater complaints. Washing of salting equipment from the last snow event. Set up of plow vehicles for snow operations.
- Brining of Groups 1 – 9. Set up of plow vehicles for snow operations.
- Continue police vehicle maintenance.
- Continue fire vehicle maintenance.
- Inspected and cleaned trash racks. Concrete and bench removal at Veterans Park Senior Pavilion.
- Completed brush / Christmas Tree pick-up in Zones A-1 to A-5, B-1 to B-11, C-1 to C-7, D-1 to D-10, E-1 to E-16, Round #2. Started pick-up in Zone F. Various grapple stops throughout the town.
- Rebuilt pumps for walk-behind sprayers and fabricated parking signs for HTPD.
- Brookwood Road clean-up and brushing the easement.
- Front office and register duties at the Ecological Facility. General maintenance of facility, hauling various containers, turning and stacking leaf rows, cardboard, and electronics area maintenance.
- Completed leaf pick-up in Zones E-1 to E-16.
- Continue snow equipment repairs.
- Clean up along the Flock Rd bike path area.
- Inlet cleaning in D zone (D-3). SCF stormwater complaints.
- See Click Fix sign complaints, painting skip lines on Crosswicks-Hamilton Square Road, installed signage at the Library, and completed electronics and white-goods pick-up.
- Concrete removal at Veterans Park senior pavilion, See Click Fix repair at 214 Buchanan Avenue, and clean up at Van Horn Avenue (Zoning See Click Fix request).



Above: Senior Pavilion (Veterans Park) improvements.

Right: Brookwood Road drainage area improvements.



Public Works – Road Division

The Road Division completed many projects along with their daily work for the year. Some of these include (continued from previous page):

- Roadside mowing on Youngs Road and Thomas Rhodes Industrial Drive. Alleyways cleaned, trimmed, and cut: Roberts Avenue, Walnut Avenue, Atlantic Avenue, and Lafayette Avenue.
- Patching potholes on main roadways and See Click Fix pothole complaints.
- See Click Fix drainage repairs at Lohli Drive, Terrapin Drive, Astor Road, Estates Boulevard/South Olden Avenue.
- Continued brush collection round #10 in D, E, F, and G zones. Grapple truck brush stops throughout the town.
- Cut-out repairs on Extonville Road, milling on Youngs Road, getting tack oil truck filled, and CDL training and testing for new employees.
- Fuel equipment at the Ecological Facility.
- Traffic control on Youngs Road paving project for two days, SCF sign complaints, pothole complaints, and updating signs at Nottingham Little League.
- Ecological Facility: Front office and register duties, general maintenance of the facility, turning and stacking leaf rows, hauling various containers, and cardboard and electronics area maintenance.
- Inspecting and cleaning storm water catch basins/inlets in zone D, Sandalwood Avenue, Lehigh Avenue, and Carnegie Drive. Spray nozzle demo with JDC/ENZ on Rockwood Drive, and street sweeping in zones B-3 to B-7.
- Roadside cutting and clean up in H zone. Tractor mowing in H zone.
- SCF sign complaints, painting yellow lines on Independence Avenue and Youngs Road, and thermo striping at the intersection of Bradford Avenue/Arena Drive.
- SCF masonry repairs and ADA ramp installations at the intersection of Bradford Avenue/Arena Drive.



Above: Roadside mowing.

Below: Jet-Vac crew cleaning an inlet.



Public Works – Road Division

The Road Division completed many projects along with their daily work for the year. Some of these include (continued from previous page):

- Roadside cutting and clean up in B and C zones. Tractor cutting on Flock Road bike paths and fields. Continued cutting and clean-up along Peter Rafferty Creek and roadside mowing on Cypress Lane and Klockner Road.
- Milling on Ruskin Avenue.
- SCF inlet repairs, concrete repairs in Sign Shop, and excavate and repair retaining wall along Tampa Avenue at Buildings & Grounds.
- Cutting and cleaning alleyways in C zone and roadside mowing (Old York Road, Ellisdale Road, Extonville Road, and Tattletown Road). Inspected and cleaned trash racks and completed electronics and white-goods pick-up.
- Milled Dorothy Drive (couldn't pave due to rain). Milled and patched complaint on Salem Place. Serviced milling machine.
- We passed our biennial DEP inspection for the fuel tanks and pumps without any issues.
- Continue mower repairs.
- Fuel equipment at the Ecological Facility.
- SCF sign complaints, working in Sign Shop, and Memorial Day Parade preparations (barricades, no parking, etc).
- Completed paving project on Dorothy Drive and completed milling and paving of Ann Marie Drive. SCF sweeping complaints.
- Completed brush pick-up round # 14 in Zones D-1 to D-10, E-1 to E-16 and starting F zone. Also, picked up various grapple stops through-out the town.
- Ecological Facility: General maintenance of facility, front office and register duties, hauling various containers, and cardboard and electronics area maintenance. Continued cutting grass at facility and turning and stacking leaf rows.
- SCF sign complaints. Thermo at intersection of Lions Road/Deacon Drive and Lions Road /Flock Road. Prep of TCD for shredding event. Prep of TCD for protest rally. Begin striping of engineering vehicles in PW garage.



Britton Industries grinding brush at the Ecological Facility.



Road Division assisting with a Take Your Child to Work Day demonstration.

Public Works – Road Division

The Road Division completed many projects along with their daily work for the year. Some of these include (continued from previous page):

- Milling on Lions Road then paving on Lions Road. Prep for milling on Paxson Avenue Extension.
- Fueled generators.
- Fueled Ecological Facility equipment and Veterans Park equipment.
- 3 new Ford Escapes for Inspections will be delivered on 6/13.
- Pipe repair at 166 Main Street, trench repair at Veterans Park, retaining wall re-construction in DPW yard and completed curb repair on Olzak Court.
- Completed milling and paving on Paxson Avenue Extension.
- Sign Shop: SCF sign complaints, painted stop lines and crosswalks on Paxson Avenue, maintenance at Sign Shop, and received all traffic signage and barricades from St. Gregory.
- SCF pothole complaints, SCF electronics and white-goods pick-up. Jet truck was picked up Thursday 6/26/25 from dealer. Started inspection and cleaning of storm drain and storm lines.
- Milling of Liberty Street and asphalt equipment maintenance.
- Fuel Ecological Facility equipment and Paving equipment on Liberty Street.
- SCF mason repairs, repair retaining wall along Tampa Avenue in PW yard, work at Library for time capsule, and SCF metal/electronics pickups.
- Completed round #15 in G and H zones and grapple brush stops throughout the town.
- Roadside cutting and clean up on Kuser Road, tractor cutting in H zone, and cutting and clean up along Peter Rafferty Creek.
- Dug pit at Veterans Park for flag retirement ceremony, repaired parking lot at Municipal Building, sinkhole repair on Oscar Way, curb repair on Main Street, sinkhole repair at 27 Country Lane, and Nottingham ball field asphalt repair.
- Completed milling and paving of Liberty Street.
- Continue sweeper repairs.
- The anchor chain has been welded.



Above: Liberty Street improvements.

Below: Setting up the new cardboard compactor at the Ecological Facility.



Public Works – Road Division

The Road Division completed many projects along with their daily work for the year. Some of these include (continued from previous page):

- Completed brush pick-up in Zones C-1 to C-7, D-1 to D-10, round # 16. Starting brush pick-up in Zone E.
- Ecological Facility: Front office and register duties, cardboard and electronics area maintenance, and hauling various containers. Continued turning and stacking leaf rows, general maintenance of facility, and cutting grass facility.
- Roadside mowing at Klockner Road, Electronics Drive, and Peter Rafferty Creek. Roadside mowing in Zone D (Carnegie Road, Basin Road, Youngs Road, and Thomas Rhodes Industrial Drive.
- SCF sign complaints, striping on Main Street, Switlik Park, and Englewood Boulevard. Stripe removal on South Clinton Avenue and remarking for new parking along roadway.
- Grafton House sidewalk installation. Excavated area and formed walkway. Poured 75 ft. of stamped and dyed sidewalk. Pressure washed, relief cuts completed, and sealed.
- Roadside mowing on Cypress Lane, Klockner Road, and Lambertson Road. Cleaning and cutting in B zone alleyways.
- SCF cut-out complaint repairs on Macon Drive, Cedar Lane, Tanglewood Drive, and Hughes Drive.
- SCF sign complaints, marking out Nottingham Little League, assembling new lining machines, and completed striping at the ball field.
- Completed paving project at Nottingham Little League. Started milling and paving project at George Dick Softball League. Asphalt patch on Montana Avenue capital project completed.
- Fueled generators, Veterans Park equipment, and Ecological Facility equipment.
- The mobile clinic for the health department will be delivered on 8/8.
- The new Fuelmaster has been installed and will be completed on 8/8.
- SCF sign complaints, striping George Dick Softball lot, and print and install around-town signs.
- Continue leaf season setup.



Above: Work continued on the HGSA grant project.

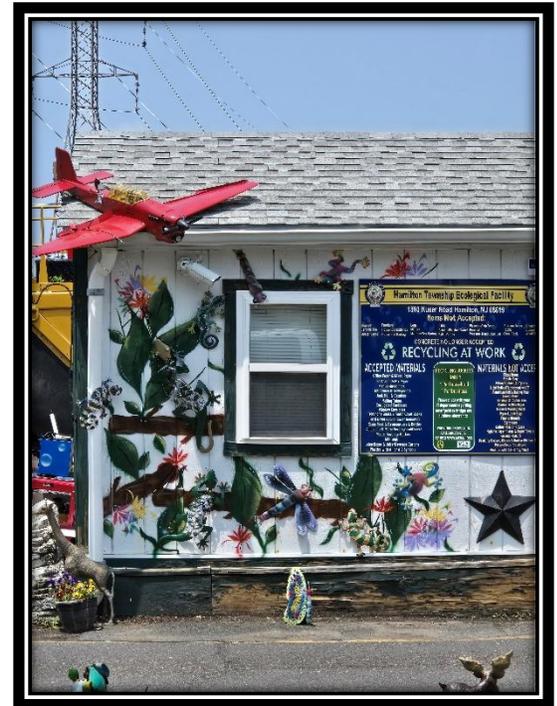
Below: Grafton House sidewalk construction.



Public Works – Road Division

The Road Division completed many projects along with their daily work for the year. Some of these include (continued from previous page):

- Car wash parts are in and repairs started on 9/4.
- Started hay wagon repairs.
- Continue leaf season preparations.
- SCF sign complaints, thermoplasting intersections on Central Avenue and Whatley Road. Installed No Parking signs on Victoria Avenue. Striped new equipment.
- Completed masonry work on Montana Avenue; inlet and pipe repair at 32 Drialo Drive; and Space Force monument installation of concrete.
- Completed brush pick-up in Zones G-1 to G-16, H-1 to H-8 round # 18. Also, picked up various grapple stops throughout the town.
- Working on Space Force memorial paver prep and install. SCF whitegoods and electronics pick-up.
- Completed Space Force project (paver install, built decorative wall, backfilled, and graded). Picked up mason supplies from Kilian's.
- Cleaned and cut Cypress Lane, Hobbs Avenue dead end, Hartman Avenue, Spicer Avenue guiderail, Mandl Street alleyway, Ribsam Street dead end, East State Street Extension, and Klockner Road from Sloan Avenue to Route 130.
- The two new Senior Center vans are lettered and ready to go into service.
- Continue Octoberfest set up. Hay wagons and tractors for Octoberfest are ready to go.
- SCF pothole repair, Perriwinkle Park asphalt repair, HTPD asphalt repair, and Eco-Site asphalt repair.
- Sidewalk removal on Foy Drive and pad installation at Ecological Facility for cardboard compactor.
- Installed street signs on Shelley Lane and Sunset Boulevard, painted speed bumps at Nottingham Little League, printed yard sale signs for the Library flea market, installed sign and post on Cadillac Court, fabricated sign for metal bin at the Ecological Facility, set up work zone for health complaints, and designed signs for OEM.
- Bagged Leaf Crew: Completed pick-up in zones A-1 to A-5, B-1 to B-11, C-1 to C-7, D-1 to D-10, F-1 to F-11. Completed grapple stops in town.
- Completed second leaf pick-up in zones F-1 to F-11 and E-1 to E-16.
- Started mower maintenance.
- Salted main roads to maintain safe driving conditions.
- Cleaned and serviced salt trucks following road treatment operations.



The whimsy of the Ecological Facility.



Striping on Estates Boulevard/Whatley Road.

Public Works - Garage

The Public Works Garage, which operates as part of the Division of Roads, is responsible for the maintenance of the Township's fleet of vehicles (including Police and Fire services). The garage itself is located within the Public Works yard at 240 Tampa Avenue.

Fleet maintenance includes: the routine scheduled maintenance of vehicles (such as oil changes), emergency/unexpected repairs, preparing bid specifications for new vehicles/equipment, participating in new vehicle demos, receiving of newly purchased vehicles from vendors, seasonal project maintenance and preparation (mowers, leaf equipment, salt/de-icing equipment, and plows, etc.) and the management of contracted body shop work and specialized repair work.

Day to day work also includes: fueling equipment kept at job sites, fueling standby generators monthly, the overall management of the fueling system for the fleet, maintaining heavy equipment for construction crews, keeping the fleet of police vehicles safe for officers and the public, and the daily maintenance and upkeep of the vehicles and equipment associated with the municipal fire department. Additional work performed by the Garage varies by the season and the needs that arise from specific equipment and fleet usage during those times.

The Garage operates on two shifts: day (0730-1600), and evening (1530 to 0000).

The Garage also maintains the fuel system, ordering, and pumps (located within the Public Works yard) for the Townships fleet. In 2025, **178,650 gallons of gasoline** were used at a cost of **\$424,392.45**. The Police Division motorcycles continued to fuel at Lakeside Auto, using **102.17 gallons** at a cost of **\$412.68** in 2025. Also in 2025, **141,304.40 gallons of diesel** were used at a cost of **\$377,108.67**. In combined costs, this averages to approximately **\$65,000.00** per month to keep the fleet moving. Fuel costs trickled lower in 2025, the first time since prior to the pandemic.

Hamilton Township, through a shared services agreement, provides gasoline to the Hamilton Township Board of Education (BOE). In 2025, the BOE was billed **\$132,084.61** for fuel usage, which is approximately **31%** of the total fuel cost for the year.



Public Works - Garage

In 2025, the Garage continued tracking daily work orders through our asset management system (Traistr) to create a baseline of cost data. This was the fourth full calendar year of data collected. **687** daily work orders were completed to cover the daily labor pool and provide a snap shot narrative of the work performed. The 687 work orders totaled **\$1,189,146.08**.

Fleet maintenance work orders for each municipal department/division vehicles and equipment were already being accounted for in Traistr. For the year, the grand total was **\$832,478.87**. The departmental breakdown is as follows (red text denotes an increase in costs from 2024):

- Administration: **\$1,347.81**
- Buildings and Grounds: **\$25,086.30**
- Health: **\$13,504.76**
- Inspections: **\$24,799.94**
- Fire: **\$35,110.93**
- Parks: **\$134,623.36**
- Police: **\$140,367.80**
- Public Works Office: **\$1,988.86**
- Roads: **\$412,309.25**
- WPC: **\$43,339.86**

VRMS code repair data for 2025 totaled **\$903,763.72** over **1,779** codes hit on the Township fleet.

Public Works - Garage

The fleet contains approximately **478** vehicles and pieces of equipment and breaks down further as such:

- Administration: **4** vehicles and **2** trailers.
- Buildings and Grounds: **26** vehicles.
- Health: **20** vehicles.
- Inspections: **35** vehicles.
- Fire: **62** vehicles and **23** pieces of equipment.
- OEM: **4** vehicles.
- Parks: **53** vehicles.
- Police: **108** vehicles.
- Public Works Office: **3** vehicles.
- Roads: **101** vehicles.
- WPC: **41** vehicles.



In 2025, **1,779** service work orders were completed. The evening shift completed **582** of these services.

276 road calls were completed in 2025; which helped keep crews on their jobs to finish assignments.

In addition to these duties the following work was performed:

- **No** taxis were inspected this year.
- **26** new vehicles were inspected and received.
- Bid specifications were reviewed for 2026 Capital Budget proposals.
- **110** requisitions were processed to keep the fleet operational.
- Mowers/grass cutting equipment servicing began in January.
- Paving equipment servicing began in February and was completed in March.
- Completed the servicing of the Golf Center equipment in advance of the season opening.
- Opened truck wash station for the season.
- Prepared vehicle reports for the Budget Office.
- Serviced tractors and wagons for Oktoberfest.
- Leaf season equipment was prepared and installed during the months of September and October.
- At the end of October/through December all snow equipment was prepared and readied; and attached as deemed necessary. The brine system was brought online and tested for the winter season as well.
- Concluded working on a grant from NJDEP for an electric compactor truck (small trash truck).
- The seven (7) emergency standby generators were fueled and maintained monthly.
- Supplied a combined **304** gallons of diesel fuel to WPC to keep their standby generators operating during the final repair to their power substation in Spring 2025.
- Trained new employees for CDL testing and road readiness throughout the year.
- Facilitated the auction of surplus equipment. **23** items were sold for a total of **\$82,314.00**.

Public Works – Grass Cutting

Grass cutting duties are primarily completed by crews from the Division of Parks or Roads depending on the property. Roads crews are responsible for cutting and maintaining roadside growing areas, natural creeks and stream areas, and alleyways. Parks crews are responsible for cutting and maintaining parks and playgrounds, retention and detention basins, public building's grounds, and the various lots and parcels in neighborhoods the Town owns. Buildings and Grounds crews will supplement the other two Divisions when additional manpower is needed during peak growing seasons.

Mowing equipment and practices vary depending on the property. Some roadside properties can be maintained with heavy equipment, such as tractor mowers with flail and arm cutting attachments. Recreational areas tend to be maintained with more precise cutting equipment, such as zero turn mowers, push mowers, and other hand tools. Lastly, there are other areas which require extensive handwork and weed whacking only, such as alleyways and areas around guide rail.

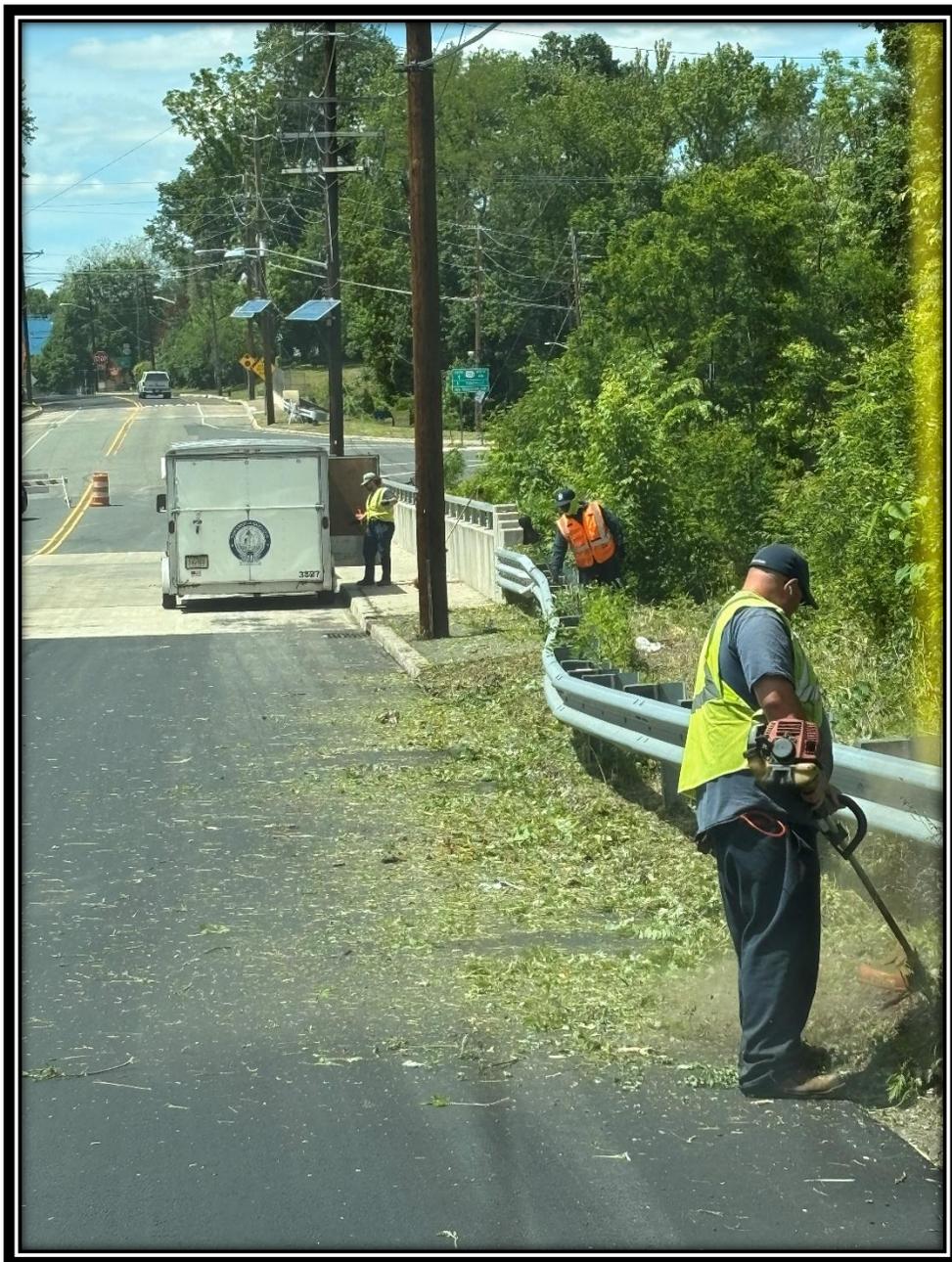
For many years, grass cutting and related maintenance of all Township properties was catalogued and databased in an ad hoc manner by each Division. Data was captured and records were kept, but it wasn't used for any defined purpose. In 2025, the Department continued to track the approximate costs and number of work orders for grass cutting and maintenance of all properties as a whole, instead of keeping/segregating the data for each Division. This continues our work of creating a lasting asset database to better manage our inventory of maintenance responsibilities and be prudent with the financial resources received.



Public Works – Grass Cutting

In 2025, **391** work orders were completed for the year between all Divisions. The work orders totaled out at **\$839,309.11** for the year in approximate costs to maintain all parks and playgrounds, buildings, roadside mowing areas, and the neighborhood parcels and lots the Township owns.

Using this year's data, the Department can continue to analyze the grass cutting operation as a whole going forward and can then review the program for tweaks and increased efficiencies to assist with both short term and long term planning efforts.



Public Works – Code Violation Mitigation Work Orders

Public Works is responsible for completing code violation work orders assigned by the Vacant and Abandoned Properties Office, Inspections Office, Zoning Office, or the Police Department on properties that have become vacant or abandoned or are in need of an emergency board up due to a fire or some type of public safety issue.

Typical work order requests from the issuing agency include basic property maintenance during the growing season. This generally consists of grass cutting, weed whacking, and cleaning up of fallen limbs/brush type items. Work order requests occasionally include debris removal (garbage, bulky waste, and other items left in plain view on the property).

Continued in 2025, in conjunction with the Vacant and Abandoned Properties Office and HamStat, Public Works continued to complete routine, scheduled maintenance on properties during the growing season. Work orders were assigned through the See Click Fix system by the Vacant and Abandoned Properties Office. Public Works would then complete the work order and close out the service request. After two work weeks, the properties are added to the work order list for maintenance/re-inspection.

At the end of the growing season, some of the persistent properties had been maintained three or four times, beating our normal average of two to three work orders per season. Complaints received from neighboring property owners were lower than previous years.



Public Works – Code Violation Mitigation Work Orders

In 2025, Public Works received and completed a total of **35** work orders. The grand total in billable costs (liens are attached to all properties to recoup costs) was **\$41,088.99**. Of those work orders, **6** were for emergency board up requests and they totaled **\$4,434.73**. The remaining **29** were for work performed on vacant/abandoned properties and totaled **\$36,654.26**.

Other points of data include:

- The average job billed out at **\$1,173.97**
- The cost per hour, per job was **\$489.15**

Continued in 2025, approximate labor costs as a total, labor hour totals, and the approximate per hour cost of the labor component were tracked.

The labor cost as a whole for 2025 was approximately **\$17,027.39**. In terms of hours, a grand total of **84** labor hours were spent mitigating these code violation work orders. Lastly, the approximate cost per hour for labor only was **\$202.71**.

These data items help give Public Works the ability going forward to estimate costs for jobs for billing purposes and for budgetary purposes.

Public Works – Winter Operations

The Department of Public Works is responsible for the four season maintenance of 625 lane miles of roadway within the borders of Hamilton Township.

Under normal winter weather conditions, main roadways will be pre-treated prior to snowfall with a liquid salt solution known as brine. **When planning for winter operations it is good to know brine is most effective on roadways when temperatures are between -6 degrees to 28 degrees Fahrenheit.** During minor weather events, main roadways will then be salted during snowfall and plowed as deemed necessary in conjunction with the type, duration, and quantity of snowfall. **During winter operations, it should be noted that salt becomes ineffective on roadways when temperatures drop below 22 degrees Fahrenheit.** Salt requires a combination of vehicle traffic and the thermal cycle for overall effectiveness. For major weather events, secondary (neighborhood) roadways will then be plowed and salted after the end of snowfall.

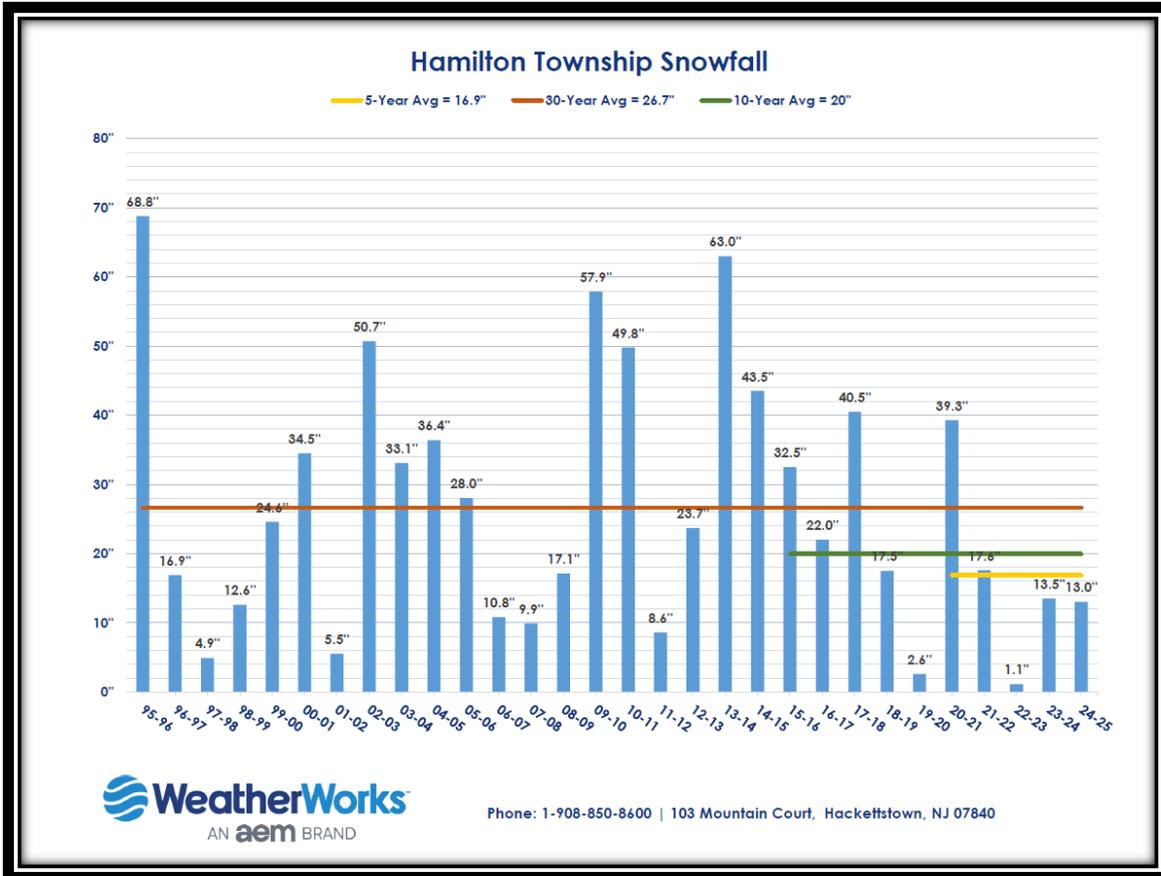
In addition to keeping roadways open and passable, Public Works is responsible for clearing and salting parking lots, sidewalks, walkways, and steps at Township facilities and properties. These important tasks are primarily completed by crews from Parks (parking lots, pathways in the parks/public properties) and Buildings and Grounds (sidewalks, steps, building walking areas).

Winter operations are completed by utilizing multiple vehicles and pieces of equipment from the fleet. When forecasts predict inclement weather, all satellite location fleet vehicles are brought to the Public Works Yard for mobilization as the forecast requires. Plow attachments are made and salt spreading/brine spraying equipment is readied.

On hand, approximately **3,000 tons** of salt and **32,500 gallons** of brine are stored in the Public Works Yard. During an average storm, **66 tons** of salt and **24,000 gallons** of brine are used to treat the main roads for one round of coverage. Approximately **150 tons** of salt is used to treat all secondary roads for one round of coverage.

Public Works – Winter Operations

2025 was a mild year for winter operations. Public Works exercised capabilities for a few brining and salting events. One significant event occurred in December, totaling 6.8” to 7.2” across the Town, which required crews to go into secondary roads to plow and salt, along with hired private contractors.



Public Works – Inspections

The Public Works Inspector is responsible for the management of utility company improvement and/or emergency projects (when they will affect roadways). These jobs are under the supervision of the Public Works Inspector to ensure that trenches, patches, and infrastructure construction are completed to meet Township code. Public Works issues road opening permits related to the above utility/construction activity in the Township. The permit gives the requesting entity permission to perform work based on the Township code and specifications.

The Public Works Inspector is also responsible for investigating citizen service requests related to roadway issues (such as road concerns, standing water issues, potholes, and sinkhole concerns); and completing inspections for permitted residential driveway and sidewalk repairs and construction. For the year, **247** Road Concern service requests were inspected and **174** “Schedule a Public Works Inspection” were addressed.

In 2023 an ordinance change was completed governing the specifications and repair methods required for trenches and road openings. Greater emphasis was placed on inspecting and ensuring utility companies (ex: Trenton Water Works) were complying with these new guidelines. Approximately **188** inspections took place in **2025**, which was a **77% increase from 2024**.

In addition to these functions, during major snow storms Public Works will supervise all contractor snow plow equipment and manpower used to supplement municipal crews during Winter Operations.



Driveway permit inspection.

Public Works – Storms

In 2025, Hamilton worked through five severe weather events, which were predominantly wind and rain storms. Public Works crews worked to clean up fallen limbs/trees, clear clogged storm water inlets, and collect the brush debris from residents in the aftermath.



Public Works – Capital Projects, Special Events/Projects

Throughout the year, Public Works is assigned to and tasked on many capital projects, special events, and special projects.

Some are scheduled, yearly events, such as: the St. Patrick's Day parade, the annual Stream Cleanup and Bromley Center/Area cleanup, Azalea Fest, the two Memorial Day Parades, the Independence Day Fireworks, National Night Out, the 9-11 Remembrance Ceremony, Oktoberfest, and Winter Wonderland.

For each parade, Public Works submits a float for the event, which is crafted by Buildings and Grounds and landscaped, depending on the theme, by Parks. Roads crews clean up the parade route of brush and litter, make any needed pothole repairs, and set up barricades and signage for traffic control.

During cleanup events, Public Works crews (Parks or Roads) assist the community volunteers in various functions. Crews have cleaned up loose litter, cleared blockages in waterways, set up traffic control, and helped to landscape some neglected areas after the cleanups. Due to lingering effects of the pandemic, the County has suspended their litter abatement program run from their corrections department. This void has made the annual cleanup events even more valuable to our community as they provide the only outside help events for some of the Town's high litter areas.

The planning, design, setup, maintenance and break down for the main, scheduled special events (Azalea Fest, Independence Day, National Night Out, Oktoberfest, and Winter Wonderland) are relatively similar for each event.

Crews from all three divisions work to make each event a success for the thousands of residents who visit and take part in the events. Crews work to set up parking and traffic control, stages, sound equipment, utility resources, landscaping, vendor areas, eating areas, decorations, facades, and activities; as well as manage operations during the event.

Planned capital projects and improvements to facilities, grounds, and infrastructure/roadways (roof replacements, HVAC improvements, playground installations, and road reconstruction, etc.) occur throughout the year. Buildings and Grounds crews will make improvements or supervise contracted out work to the buildings and facilities the Town owns and maintains. Parks crews will make improvements to grounds, parks, and playgrounds throughout the Township. Roads crews make planned drainage and surface improvements to various roadways and parking lots.

Special projects emerge throughout the year as requests from other departments, commissions, residents, etc. or as maintenance needs arise from the day to day use and wear of Township assets. Whether it is, for example, supplementing the Recreation Department for baseball, pickle ball, or tennis tournaments or working to manage the water level in Martins Lake, Public Works crews are utilized on a variety of projects outside of the daily work schedule and planned improvements.

Public Works – Capital Projects, Special Events/Projects

2025 proved to be another eventful and productive year for Public Works as a whole. Public Works again participated in the Township's annual Job Fair which produced new team members for Roads. Grant projects picked up steam across the Divisions and the scheduled special events all proceeded as planned with much success.

Public Works ended pursuit of the grant award project to purchase an **electric rear-load compactor truck (garbage truck)**. After many false starts with prospective vendors, the technology for a truck of this scale (6-8cy) is no longer being produced due to a lack of functionality. After researching the costs to pursue a larger rear-load compactor truck, the project was reluctantly abandoned.

Public Works continued to manage an environmental stewardship grant award through NJ DEP/Green Acres for improvements to **Sayen Gardens**. The Dock Pond and Ramble were cleared of invasive overgrowth and the well system that supplies both water features, as well as irrigation for several zones in the Gardens, was brought back on line.

A portion of the project did experience a setback in 2025. The bid process for reconstruction of the feature koi pond was unsuccessful. After undergoing a lengthy pre-qualification process and two rounds of public bidding, no entities supplied acceptable bids. Working in conjunction with our Purchasing Office and Green Acres, we anticipate going out to bid again in Q1 2026.

Public Works – Capital Projects, Special Events/Projects

Emergency standby generator grant projects at the **Animal Shelter and Senior Center** moved further towards completion in 2025. The generator at the Animal Shelter was installed in September. However, the unit has not been brought online yet. The water column that supplies the natural gas to the system needs to be redesigned to meet a supply threshold. Currently, the contractor engineer and the utility company are working on a solution.

The Senior Center generator was installed on location in December. Work remains to make the necessary utility connections (natural gas) before the system can be commissioned and put online.

The donation of a WWII memorial from the Mercer County Italian American Festival Association and the project to build out its lasting legacy within **Veterans Park (South Side)** has reached its conclusion. The memorial was furnished with granite benches for periods of reflection and remembrance.

Public Works also continued to manage a grant to revitalize the **Homedell School** property, which houses several area nonprofit organizations. In 2025, exterior masonry work was completed to repair steel window lintels, brick pointing, and surface cracks. Work was also completed to install a new, poured-in-place playground and pavilion. In addition to this work, the Town secured an additional grant for the facility to install a sensory-inclusive playground unit, which enhanced the footprint and amenities of our park system greatly. Work will continue in 2026 on improvements to the parking area, the building's windows, entry doors, and interior flooring.

Progress was made on another grant project (**Hamilton Girls Softball Association/Local Recreation Improvement Grant – LRIG**) in 2025. The remaining paving and striping were completed in August, as well as contracted work on walking paths (completed in September). Plans are underway to use the balance of the funds to replace an aging scoreboard in 2026.

New in 2025, the Township of Hamilton contracted with **Greener by Design, and later HESP Solar**, to pursue energy solutions at Township facilities. A combination of energy use audits and site inspections were conducted to generate a plan for new solar energy generation, purchasing strategies, and usage plans. This project will continue into 2026, with improvements planned for construction in Q2/Q3.

Public Works – Capital Projects, Special Events/Projects

Progress was made on a grant project to **replace the roof at Police Headquarters**. A purchase order was issued in December to lock in current material pricing. Plans are underway to secure funds for the necessary HVAC/Mechanical contractor in January 2026, with a tentative start date for construction of April 2026.

Improvements to the **skate park in Veterans Park** are planned for 2026. Utilizing grant funds, in 2025 Public Works began working with an engineering firm for the plans/design for **new pole lighting**. This planned improvement will allow for expanded access of the facility, similar to how other athletic fields within the park grounds are utilized by area youth leagues.

Adjacent to the skate park stands the **outdoor floor hockey facility**. Public Works crews spent considerable time in 2025 working to refurbish the entire facility. New kickboards, wall plates, rails, and player dugout/benches were demoed and reconstructed. Private contractors, honoring their existing agreement, are repairing the interlocking tiles that make up the playing surface and installing new perimeter netting.

Continued in 2025, the Ecological Facility again hosted students for the Compost Operators Certification Course held by Rutgers University. Students from all across New Jersey's counties and municipalities met in the parking lot of the adjacent HamStat Call Center/Golf Center and then toured the Ecological Facility on foot (led by course instructor and friend of Hamilton Public Works Mr. Wayne DeFeo). Students gained first-hand knowledge of the construction of leaf windrows, temperature testing, and site maintenance. They were also able to witness brush grinding during their trip. Hamilton's contracted partner, Britton Industries, was on site processing the Class B brush material. We are always happy to partner with other agencies to improve services for our neighboring communities.

Lastly, Public Works crews installed a new monument in Veterans Park (North Side) in honor of the newest branch of the military – the **Space Force**. This project was completed in conjunction with the Township's Patriotic Committee.



Students gathering for the Compost Operators Certification Course.



Police Station roof walkthrough with the contractor.

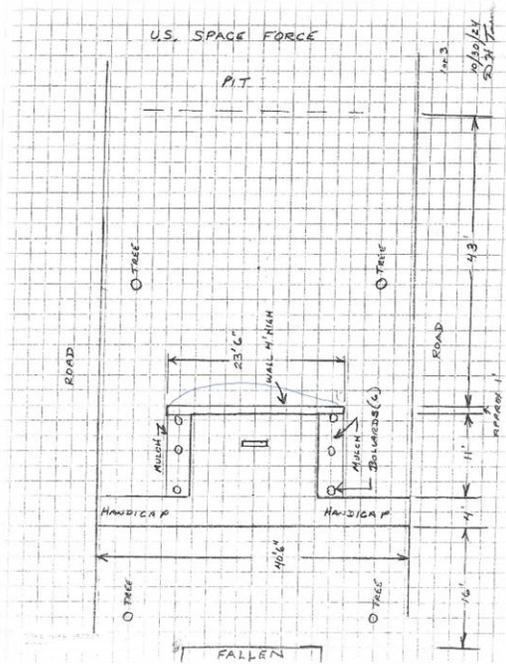
Public Works – Capital Projects, Special Events/Projects



Parks and Buildings & Grounds team members worked to reconstruct the exterior walls and dugouts of the street hockey rink in Veterans Park. In 2026, the project is expected to conclude with the playing surface being reinstalled by the vendor and new protective netting strung.



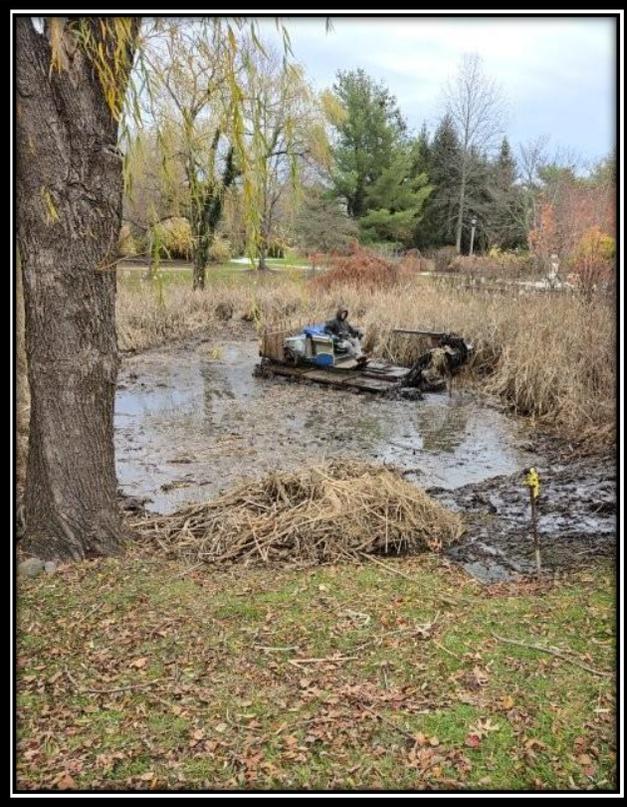
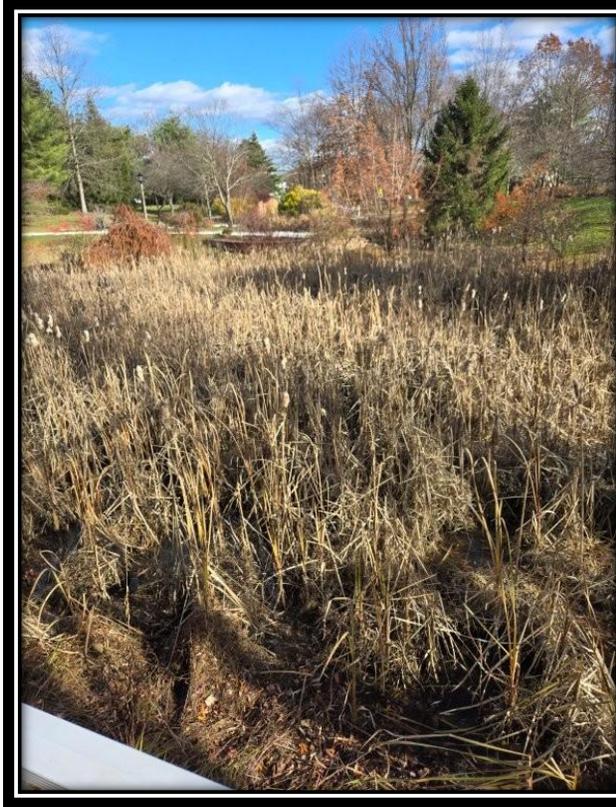
Public Works – Capital Projects, Special Events/Projects



Working in conjunction with the Patriotic Committee, team members constructed a new monument in Veterans Park dedicated to our newest branch of the military: Space Force.



Public Works – Capital Projects, Special Events/Projects



Work continued on the Sayen Gardens Stewardship grant project. Overgrowth and invasive species were removed from the Dock Pond and stream ramble during the Fall season.



Public Works – Capital Projects, Special Events/Projects

Work continued with the grant project for Homedell School. EKO Construction repaired steel window lintels, concrete lintels, and patched exterior cracks on the building. Plans are being developed for 2026 to complete the remaining portions of the project.



Public Works – Capital Projects, Special Events/Projects

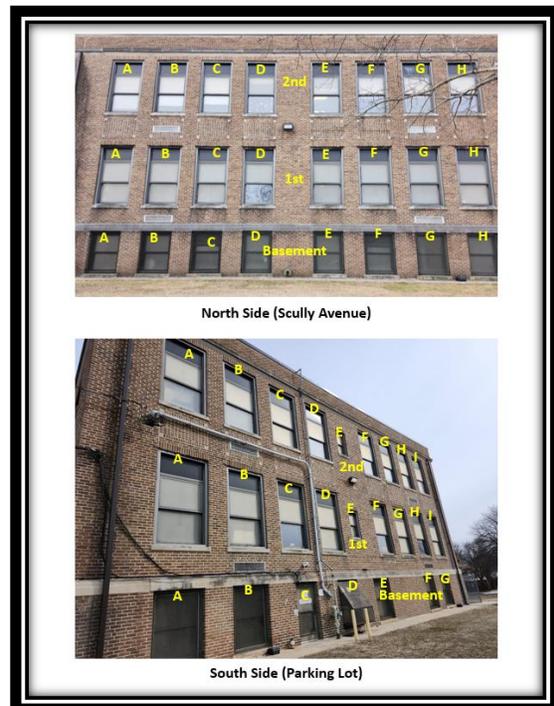
Throughout the year, some of the events and projects Public Works assisted with and/or completed were:

January

- Continue work on 2025 DPW budget.
- Begin preparing requisitions in anticipation of Edmunds opening for the year.
- Remembrance for former Director Chris Markley, who passed away unexpectedly.
- McManimon Hall renovations underway.
- **Prepare for advertised bids for Sayen and Homedell projects.**

February

- St. Patrick's Day parade preparations are underway. Signs are up and floats are being prepared.
- TWW cold patch repairs to start mid-March. A pre-con meeting will be scheduled by the end of February for early March.
- **Homedell bid was advertised. Pre-bid meeting is scheduled for 2/13/25.**
- McManimon: Replacing ducts and lighting.
- Working with HamStat to reorganize Public Works See Click Fix categories and user roles/assignments to streamline workflow.



Public Works – Capital Projects, Special Events/Projects

March

- McManimon Hall: The hallway ceiling is done; working on the main hall now. Getting second estimates for ductwork extensions. Met with City of Angels leadership to walkthrough McManimon Hall regarding their planned renovations.
- **The Senior Center generator is scheduled to be shipped on May 6 and the ATS on June 20. Install planned in the Fall of 2025.**
- Sayen Gardens Pond: Request going before Council tonight to prequalify Aquascape vendors to complete the project in compliance with the drawings provided.



April

- **Playground equipment for Homedell School grant project was delivered to Public Works this week.**
- Capital Roads: Paver returned to Public Works after annual servicing by vendor. Plan is to begin road improvements as early as the week of April 7.



Public Works – Capital Projects, Special Events/Projects

May

- **Animal Shelter Generator: Site work began to install necessary underground wiring for the new generator system.**
- **Homedell School Grant:** The pavilion and playground structures were installed by Picerno-Giordano. We are waiting for a proposal to add an additional piece of equipment as a result of the additional grant funds. Drainage improvements were made to the grounds to alleviate ponding from the heavy rains this past month.
- **Sayen Gardens Stewardship Grant:** Bids were opened and rejected due to a combination of budgetary restraints and fatal flaws with documents submitted. A second bid period is ongoing, with the opening scheduled for the end of June.
- Assisted the Fire Division with preparations for Captain Pfeiffer's services.



Public Works – Capital Projects, Special Events/Projects

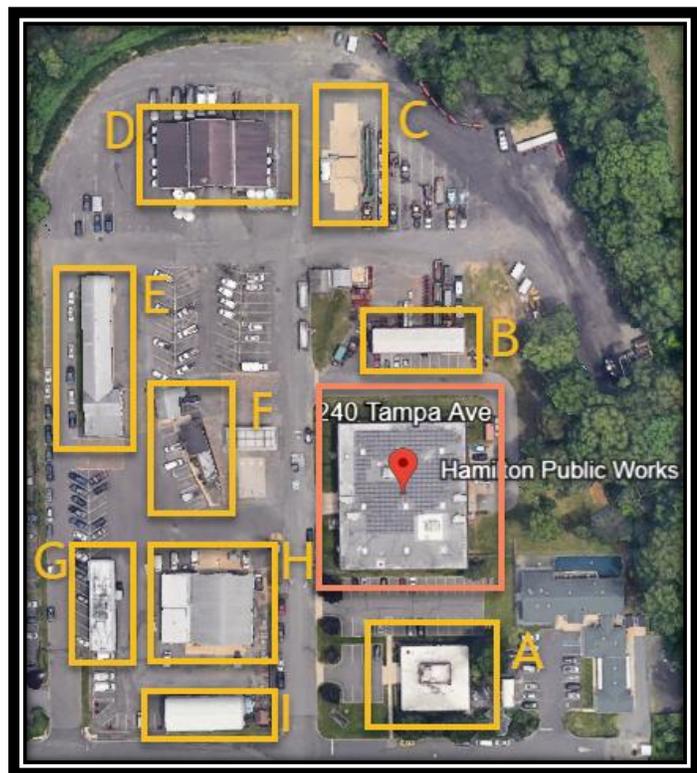
June

- **Homedell Phase 1: Working with awarded bidder on exterior masonry work (EKO) to secure bricks and mortar that are most similar to existing color tones/styles.**
- Homedell Phase 2: received three proposals for design/engineering services related to the anticipated grant award (\$250k) for the parking lot renovations, lighting, and window projects. We are reviewing these and hope to make a decision once we receive confirmation of the award.
- July 1st fireworks plans underway, we are getting 6 light towers from Robbinsville and working on specifics provided by Recreation.



July

- **Greener by Design Energy Project: working on completing LGEA application by July 22.**



Public Works – Capital Projects, Special Events/Projects

August

- Coordinating with the Administration for the Overdose Awareness event taking place in the north side of Veterans Park August 28.
- Received proposals from outside vendors to finalize HGSA grant project.
- **The Space Force Memorial is under construction at the North Entrance. The area will be secured for the 9/11 ceremony.**



September

- **Animal Shelter Generator: Smart Choice Electric (Foley subcontractor) mounted the ATS and is continuing to work on wiring, piping, etc. Propose shutting down 9/23 and 9/24.**
- Veterans Park Skate Park Lighting: Site meeting completed with Musco. They will send a lighting plan within two weeks. A requisition was submitted to hire T&M to engineer the electrical components and incorporate Musco's lighting plan.
- Met with Interstate Waste this morning on proposed trash pick change for next year.



Public Works – Capital Projects, Special Events/Projects

September (continued)

- Senior Center Generator: Smart Choice Electric has the signed, sealed drawings and will submit the permit application shortly. The plan is to move to this project once the Shelter generator project has ended.
- **Police Station Roof Grant: Spoke with Jim from the Garland Company. He is working to rework the prior quote with current pricing.**



October

- Homedell (Phase 1/\$750,000.00 award and Phase 3/\$50,000.00 award): Picerno-Giordano installed the sensory playground components. The poured-in-place surface will be installed in conjunction with the Farmingdale Park project.
- **All Divisions are working on Oktoberfest preparations. Parks and B&G have also begun working on Winter Wonderland preparations.**
- Police Station Roof: completed hybrid meeting with Jim Collins (Garland), Mike (VMG), Ethan (Multi-Temp), Public Works, and Purchasing. Framework for the project has been hashed out and site visit is scheduled for Thursday (10/9).
- **Hosted the NJ Recreation and Parks Association Playground Maintenance Training at Switlik Park/Pavillion. Attendees, including our personnel, were Ben Shaffer Recreation, Burlington County Parks, Burlington County Resource Conservation, Cape May County Park and Zoo, Delaware Valley Trusts, Delaware Valley Municipal Management Association, Middlesex County Parks and Recreation, and Upper Gwynedd Township.**



Public Works – Capital Projects, Special Events/Projects

November

- U.S. Space Force dedication this past weekend.
- **Winter Wonderland decorating and construction projects are underway. We have had some vandalism to the lights; they were cut and needed to be replaced.**
- Police Station Roof Grant: Requesting \$1,471,418.00 to secure contractor and roofing materials for replacement in the spring.
- Ecological Facility: Wood Waste Recycling permit received, effective 1/2026. Stormwater runoff plan still needs to be developed and possible survey of property necessary.
- Golf Center: Met with Sal on nets. Parks is scheduled for Thursday/Friday on weedeating the perimeter base so that the nets can be replaced next week. B&G is working on brick and railing repairs.
- **Construction has started on the Senior Center generator project.**



Public Works – Capital Projects, Special Events/Projects

December

- Winter Wonderland is underway this week. Final preparations are taking place.
- Williamson Street vacation requests submitted in Municode.
- 8" snow event 12/14. Contractors were activated to assist with plowing secondary roadways. This was the first plowing/salting event for many of our recently hired personnel. Overall, the crews did a great job navigating this.
- Multiple vendors have declined quoting the carpet installation at Homedell due to the prevailing wage requirement. We are meeting with a new vendor (state contract) this week to discuss the project.
- Draft plans were turned over by T&M for the lighting project at the Veterans Park skate park. We were also informed by the State we are unlikely to be granted a project extension (expires April 2026).
- Setting up a meeting with HESP to discuss the Senior Center parking lot solar canopies and what it means for the in-design parking lot lighting project.
- VMG was issued a purchase order for the Police Station roofing project (locking in prices). We are working with Administration to re-allocated expiring capital funds through ordinance to secure the necessary funding for the HVAC/Mechanical portion of the project.



Public Works – Employee Training

2025 Garden State Tree Conference

- Jim Hunter
- Scott Watkin

NJ Compost Operator Certification (Hosted by Hamilton Township/Rutgers)

- Luke Brown
- Matt Ricci
- Mike Muccie
- Alton Mabry
- Mike Brown
- Joe Offredo
- Jim Wyrrough
- Kyle Battaglia

2025 Central Jersey Turf Ornamental Institute

- Michael Avellino
- Bob Cunningham
- Bryan Sheldon

NJLTAP – Getting to Vision Zero: Implementing a Toward Zero Deaths Strategy at the Local Level

- Bob Bates
- Michael Breth

Basic Chainsaw Safety

- Dave Schrader
- Trevor Anson
- Alex Manukas
- Brenda Brewer

Storm Water Management Training (Rutgers)

- Parks Supervisors
- Roads Supervisors
- PW Office Staff

Certified Public Works Manager (Rutgers/DCA)

- ***Scott Watkin – passed the State Exam to gain certification, well done!***

NJ Asphalt Paving Association Annual Conference

- Kevin Wright
- Ben Woodward
- Cail Tilghman
- Gino Campioni
- Luke Brown
- Paul Buck
- Justin Dunn
- Allan Palumbo
- Cody Jackman
- Richard Churchman

2025 Sustainability in Motion Conference

- Jim Wyrrough
- Kyle Battaglia

20th Annual Public Works Continuing Education Conference

- Scott Watkin
- Kyle Battaglia

Roadside and Right-of-Way Vegetation Management

- Bob Cunningham

Public Works – Employee Training

Association of New Jersey Recyclers Annual Conference

- Jim Wyrrough
- Kathleen Severino

CDL Licensing (new or upgraded)

- Dominic Tuccillo
- Eric Csizmadia
- Patrick Bennett
- Christian Zoller
- Kyle Delucia
- Massimo Destasio
- Christoph Papero
- Jason DeAngelo
- Theodore Luhrman
- Wiley Burak
- Michael Carpenter
- Derek Peck

IS-2200: Basic Emergency Operations Center Functions

- Cheressa DiNatale
- Christine Kukoda
- Emily Battista
- Kelly Friel

ICS-300: Intermediate ICS for Expanding Incidents

- Kyle Battaglia

ICS-400: Advanced Incident Command and General Staff – Complex Incidents

- Kyle Battaglia

ICS 200.c Incident Command for Initial Response

- Bob Bates
- Emily Battista

G191 ICS/EOC Interface

- Kyle Battaglia

IS-100/ICS 100: Introduction to Incident Command System

- Cheressa DiNatale
- Christine Kukoda
- Michael Breth
- Kelly Friel
- Dana Skwara
- Kathleen Severino

IS 200/ICS-200: Basic Incident Command System for Initial Response

- Cheressa DiNatale
- Christine Kukoda
- Kelly Friel
- Dana Skwara
- Kathleen Severino

IS-700: An Introduction to the National Incident Management System

- Cheressa DiNatale
- Christine Kukoda
- Kelly Friel
- Dana Skwara
- Kathleen Severino

IS-800: National Response Framework, An Introduction

- Cheressa DiNatale
- Christine Kukoda
- Kelly Friel

Public Works – Employee Training

G2300: Intermediate Emergency Operations Center Functions

- Kyle Battaglia

2025 Mercer In Motion Transportation Conference

- Kyle Battaglia
- Chuck Thomas

NJ Recreation and Parks Association Playground Maintenance Training (Hosted by the Safety Office)

- Bob Bates
- Dave Schrader
- Chris Kmiec
- Austin Albright
- Trevor Anson
- Chris McLaughlin

2025 NJ Clean Communities Awards

- Chuck Thomas
- ***Jimmy Wyrough (congratulations to our Litter Rock Star!)***

2025 Emergency Preparedness Conference

- Emily Battista
- Kyle Battaglia

Training sponsored by the Safety Office

- New Employee Training
- Chainsaw Safety Training
- Defensive Driving
- Distracted Driving
- Drive to Survive
- Forklift Certifications
- Work Zone Safety Training
- CDL Drive Training
- Peer to Supervisor (New Supervisor)
- Pesticide Applicators
- Seasonal Employee Training
- Snow Rodeo (Plow Operators)
- Stormwater Management
- Tree Care



Students in session at the NJ Recreation and Parks Association Playground Maintenance Training (Switlik Pavilion, October).

Public Works – Snow Rodeo

This Fall at the Nottingham Ballroom grounds, Hamilton Township, through the Safety Office, had the pleasure of hosting the GSMJIF *Snow Rodeo*. Participating municipalities and agencies entered plow operators into this light-hearted skills competition. Entrants operated their home-agency plow rig through a course designed to test their safe operating skills.



Public Works – Team Awards



Equipment Operator Gino Campioni represented Hamilton in the Snow Rodeo and placed 3rd. Well done!



The Masonry Crew was recognized by the Patriotic Committee for their work constructing the new Space Force monument in Veterans Park.

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Hamilton

Aerial view of houses in Hamilton, New Jersey.
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Centrally located between New York and Philadelphia, Hamilton in Mercer County offers "more affordable" home prices and "reasonable" taxes in a township with decent schools, [Christine Mariano of Corcoran Sawyer Smith](#) said. Zillow combines Hamilton with adjacent Greenwood, showing an average home price of **\$225,000**, significantly lower than most Northern New Jersey and Jersey Shore areas.

"The affordability and location draw many young buyers and families, and as a result, a real sense of community develops among its residents who share local sports teams, houses of worship, local restaurants, and the like," she said. There's even a world-renowned outdoor sculpture park, [Grounds for Sculpture](#), the brainchild of the late [Seward Johnson](#), who just happened to be the [cousin of Michael Douglas](#), a [huge fan of the park](#).

Hamilton is also about 12 miles south of one of [Mariano's](#) favorite Mercer County towns, Princeton, with top-notch arts, culture, and dining, plus a walkable downtown surrounding the Ivy League university. However, with a significantly higher average home price of **\$955,000** and higher tax rates, this nearby option offers the perks within an affordable range.

Above, in 2025, Travel and Leisure named Hamilton Township one of the 10 best places to live in NJ!

Below, Public Works was recognized by the Bromley Center for assisting the community with their food pantry operations.



Public Works – Team Awards



The Department of Public Works was honored by the Mayor at the HTEDAC Annual Awards Dinner with the Mayor's Beautification Award. Our team of dedicated professionals works hard to make our community a better place to live, work, and play. Team members were selected from each Division to attend the dinner and accept the award together. Well done all!

Public Works – Team Awards



The Department was also recognized in the NJ State Legislature with a joint legislative resolution and by the Mercer County Executive and Board of Commissioners.

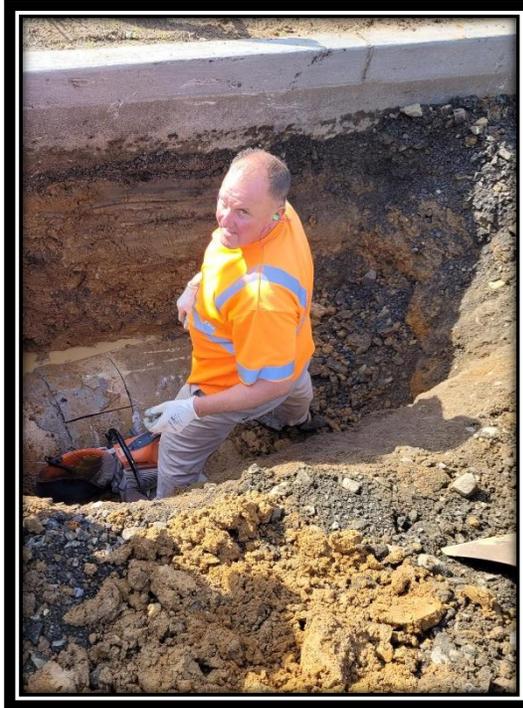


Public Works – Retirements and News

Harry Schaller – Buildings and Grounds (40 years of service).

Todd Oakley – Roads (20 years of service).

Mike Muccie – Roads (4 years of service, transferred to Engineering. Good luck in your new endeavor, Mike!).



Todd Oakley, working on a Capital Road improvement project.

Sadly, former Director **Chris Markley** (pictured below, right) passed away unexpectedly in 2025. Chris came to municipal government in 2020, having spent the majority of his career working at the County level. He broadened our horizons for what a Public Works department could be. The changes he fostered have helped to shape our operations in a positive, productive, and meaningful way. He is and will be greatly missed.



Public Works – Department Goals

2025 Goals and *Results*

1. Work with the Administration to represent the Township’s infrastructure needs as it relates to the new regional water utility created from the framework of Trenton Water Works. *In progress.*
2. Finalize Buildings and Grounds usage of Traistr (began in Q4 2024). *Needs to be re-evaluated.*
3. Streamline the winter operations asset management program (soft launched in Q4 2024). *Success. The program has been utilized for snow events and displays data to the public as designed.*

2026 Goals

1. Continue to work with the Administration to represent the Township’s infrastructure needs as it relates to the new regional water utility created from the framework of Trenton Water Works.
2. Finalize Buildings and Grounds usage of Traistr by working with the new Division Superintendent to craft the best program.
3. Integrate the new Project Manager into existing grant and capital projects to see them to their successful conclusion.
4. Complete work on the Sayen Gardens and Homedell School grant projects.
5. Plan and prepare for the retirement of senior leadership in multiple divisions.



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