

# OUR TOWN

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## From the Mayor's Desk...

**Matthew Holt**



As Mayor, no issue is of greater importance to me than that of public safety. For a

small community of families, friends, and visitors, it is paramount to the quality of life we expect here in Clinton.

Our Police Force is 24/7/365, and handles literally thousands of calls annually. An estimated 30,000 vehicles travel through Town on a typical weekday, and are only a part of the many daily duties of those in law enforcement. The men of the department are credited with not only being well respected here in Town, but

also respected throughout the County and State.

A number of years ago, the Council began to outfit our police vehicles with computers, assisting the officers in their daily work, and improving their overall safety. Recently, we have written to the State asking for funding for the new DWI testing machines that will be required to be in place by mid October, 2005.

Clinton First Aid and Rescue Squad provides an award winning team of trained members whose primary purpose is responding to our calls when we are all in need. As you are aware, their new home here in Town was dedicated a few months ago, and serves them and us proudly. A few weeks ago, I drafted a letter in support of the Squad, as they work to keep the North STAR MEDEVAC helicopter, located at the Somerset Airport, from being moved to responding from Newark. Somerset Airport reduces the response time to our needs in the area from an estimated 15 minutes from Newark, to an average of 5 minutes from Somerset. As we are all aware, the first hour of any serious injury can often

mean the difference between life and death. It is vitally important that we do all we can to keep this service local and available. Clinton First Aid and Rescue has called for this service 49 times in the past 18 months.

The Clinton Fire Department serves the Town in their capacity, also as a fully volunteer department. While most residents think of them purely as responsible for fire response, they serve our Town in many ways, supporting the Rescue Squad on highway accidents, pumping services during wet weather and flooding, and support during the many special events that occur here in Town. The Governing Body has supported the Department over its history, and at this time the Department needs to replace a 20 year old, 75' ladder truck. This truck needs to be upgraded to a 100' ladder, no longer meets both NFPA and DOT requirements, and is used to provide the best protection for the property owners of this Town, and of course, for the firefighters doing their dangerous volunteer jobs. Retrofitting the 20 year old vehicle is estimated at close to \$500,000.00 and will still

provide only a 75' ladder that will still be 20 years old and aging daily. A new vehicle is estimated at \$850,000.00, and has a life expectancy of between 20-25 years.

By the time this newsletter reaches your mailbox, the Governing Body will have made a decision on the amount of funding for the vehicle it will support. I am very much in favor of full support of funding this vehicle, which will cost the average homeowner approximately \$100.00 per year, for a period for 10 years, providing the very best protection available.

As stated in the beginning, our #1 job is insuring that we support those departments that provide every level of public safety. Our families, our friends and neighbors, our children, and the many visitors that flock to Clinton, expect this of us.

Enjoy life in Clinton, one of the truly great small communities in the USA.

Matthew Holt

Mayor



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## Department of Fire Prevention by Jack Daniels



Recently, the New Jersey State Division of Fire Safety implemented a new safety program geared at identifying two specific situations that emergency responders (police, fire & rescue) need to be aware of. These include knowledge of where a disabled person resides that might need special assistance in an emergency and when oxygen is in use within a residence. The implementation of identification of the disabled resident emblem program is significant. This is a major step towards assisting persons that may require extra assistance in an emergency. The oxygen identification emblem is very helpful for emergency responders, especially firefighters, due to the potential risk of a leak of the oxygen in a fire situation. Leaking oxygen causes a fire to be greatly intensified and burn longer and hotter. For an application and information regarding this new program please contact the New Jersey State Division of Fire Safety Emblems Unit at 609-324-8489 or 609-324-8485. The web site for the Division will also have the application available soon.

(<http://www.state.nj.us/dca/dfs/>)

Based on the long time statistics and data gathered by the State and over organizations, the need to identify a residence where a disabled person resides is very important. Statistics report that most fatal fires occur in residential type occupancies (82%). This includes apartments, single-family houses, duplexes and the various types of multiple family structures. Additionally, the reports indicate that the fatalities have largely occurred in the very young and the seniors of our society. It is

clear that our babies (0-5) are not typically capable of self-preservation and our seniors (65+), while usually capable, are no longer as agile as they once were and can no longer escape danger quickly. This along with some of the mental and physical challenges that are often present during our later years in life makes for a recipe for disaster. A recent report by the National Fire Protection Association determine that children under age 5 are 74% have a higher risk of death in a fire and adults over 65 are twice as likely to die in a fire than the average adult. (Information of the statistics about fire deaths taken from <http://www.nfpa.org/assets/files/PDF/CharacteristicsOfHomeSummary.pdf> & <http://www.nfpa.org/assets/files/PDF/OS.fireloss.pdf>)

**National Fire Prevention Week** is October 9 to the 15, 2005. The theme is “USE CANDLES WITH CARE”. Go to

<http://www.nfpa.org/categoryList.asp?categoryID=200&URL=Learning/Public%20Education/Fire%20Prevention%20Week> for more information.

**Change your smoke and carbon monoxide detector batteries** when you change you clock in October. Two thirds of the 4,000 folks that die in residential fires yearly either did not have detectors or the ones they had were not working. Have you checked yours recently? Your life might depend on it.

**Practice fire safety in the home** during the upcoming holiday season:

Decorative lights need to be checked before being used. Never use exterior type lights for the interior of your

home and verify the electrical circuit that lights are plugged into. Try not to use extension cords if at all possible. Surge suppressor type cords are better to use if you have to.

Candles should only be used under adult supervision and never left unattended. Candles fires are beginning to lead the way in causes of fires.

Plan to escape from your home in an emergency. Know two ways out and have a safe meeting spot for the family to gather at. Then practice your plan with everyone including babysitters.

Always **keep the fire hydrant clear** that is near your home or business, especially during the winter season.

A **great gift idea** for a friend or relative would be to give them smoke detectors, carbon monoxide detectors, or a portable fire extinguisher.

**More recalls:** There are additional recalls of various consumer products. I urge you to visit the web site for information to identify recall and on how to have the recall corrected.

Please visit <http://www.cpsc.gov/index.html> for recalls and information. This list is only from the June, July & August of 2005 and only contains items that present fire or burn hazards. There are many other recall items listed on the website.

For information about fire prevention matters, please contact my office at 908-735-2275. I would be happy to assist you in any way that I can.

Jack Daniels, Fire Official

### SAVE THE DATE

Christmas Holiday Parade: Dec 2, 2005  
Rabies Clinic: January 14, 2006  
Town Wide Garage Sale: June 3, 2006.

### All Business Owners — FYI

**Downtown Main Street USA**, a document which depicts what constitutes a great downtown, is available for viewing at the Municipal Building.

# Canine Citizens



There are many Ordinances which regulate our residents and visitors which are intended to protect the quality of life that we enjoy here in Clinton.

Often overlooked however and just as important are those Ordinances which regulate our canine citizens. Chapter 64 of the Code of the Town of Clinton contains six "common sense" regulations that pet owners should know about and must obey:

- 1. Licensing.** All dogs residing in Clinton must be licensed by the Town Clerk annually and must wear that license on a collar.
- 2. Disturbing the peace.** No person shall own, keep, harbor or maintain

any dog which habitually barks or cries and specifically between the hours of 8pm and 8am.

**3. Running at large.** No person owning a dog shall permit it to run at large upon any public street or in any public park, public building or other public place.

**4. Leashing.** No person shall permit a dog to be upon a public street or in a public place unless that dog is accompanied by a person over the age of 12 years and is securely confined and controlled by an adequate leash not more than eight feet long.

**5. Property damage.** No person shall permit a dog to do any injury or damage to any lawn, shrubbery, flowers, grounds or property.

**6. The "Pooper Scooper" law.** No person shall permit any dog to soil, defile, defecate or commit any nuisance upon any public or private property without the expressed permission of the owner. Dogs may be "curbed" provided that the person having control of the dog "immediately removes all feces deposited and then disposes of that feces in a sanitary manner and on that persons own property".

Persons found to have violated any provision of Chapter 64 shall be liable to a penalty of \$50.00 for each offense. We all know how fast \$50.00 can add up, so lets help our canine citizens be good citizens.

# Clinton First Aid & Rescue Squad by Chad Newsome



## "ICE" Can Be a Lifesaver!

Residents and visitors to the Town of Clinton can offer valuable

assistance to emergency service providers with a simple tool. The Clinton First Aid & Rescue Squad wants residents to know how simple this assistance is and how easy it is to perform. Since most of the 192 million cell phone users in the United States won't leave the house without their phone. Emergency Medical Services Coordinators throughout New Jersey see this as an opportunity to create a lifeline to family members and friends who could provide critical information during an emergency.

Today, members of the emergency services rely upon information gathered at the scene of an emergency to make life and death decisions for unresponsive patients. But a simple initiative, which began in Britain, is being supported by the twenty-one County EMS Coordinators in New Jersey, stated Howard Buchanan, of

Hunterdon County.

Cell users are being urged to put the acronym ICE -- "in case of emergency" -- before the names of the people they want to designate as next of kin in their cell address book, creating entries such as "ICE -- Dad" or "ICE -- 1."

Chad Newsome, Public Information Officer for the Clinton First Aid & Rescue Squad, pointed out that EMT's and police often waste valuable time trying to figure out who your emergency contact is when disaster strikes. To make things more difficult, most people list their spouse by name in their cell phone, making them indistinguishable from names in their electronic address book. But the acronym ICE can be used to clearly identify a family member of friend who can be contacted in an emergency to provide vital information or to ensure the others are aware of the situation involving their loved one.

"The concept can be a time and life saver in many situations, from routine events to the major catastrophes," stated Buchanan. "This gives

EMT's and other emergency responders a way of finding the appropriate contact in just a few seconds."

The EMS Coordinators, who are the Chief Emergency Medical Services officers in each County have suggested that the address book entry for your "ICE" contact be entered with a blank space before the letters "I-C-E". If you have more than one emergency contact, you can add a number or title after the ICE entry. This will place the ICE information at the beginning of your address book, saving even more time for emergency responders.

"This is a simple idea that will save lives, the day to day applications are endless" Buchanan continued, "Alzheimer's patients who are lost, unconscious victims of tragedy and those with an altered mental status as a result of their condition can all be helped by a simple phone call to their ICE contact. And best of all, there is no cost associated with programming your phone in this manner."



## Clinton Seniors by Lois Terreri

Good news for those seniors who are still working or otherwise busy during the daytime. The Senior Center in Flemington will now be offering evening sessions on selected programs:

Yoga	6 to 8 weeks
Investments	1 week
Beginner Computer	6 to 8 weeks
Stress Management	1 week

For information, seat reservation and program times, call the Senior Center at 908-788-1359. Don't forget to take advantage of the next AARP sponsored Defensive Driving Education Program...September 12 & 15. Attendance is required both days from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please bring a bag lunch. To register send a check for \$10 payable to AARP to: Division of Senior Services  
PO Box 2900  
Flemington, NJ 08822  
Call 908-788-1361 for more information

### Home Fall Prevention

(The following checklist is provided through the courtesy of Access Medical Associates, Branchburg, NJ)

### Exterior

Check all your outside lights to make sure they are working properly. Check your steps and walkway to make sure they are even. Install handrails if you don't have them.

### Bathroom

Have a slip resistant bath mat or decals. Buy a portable bathtub handrail. Install a grab bar to your wall or buy a portable bar that fits to your toilet. Buy a nightlight and use it.

### Bedroom

Move a light next to your bed. Make sure the on and off switch is within easy reach. Add some nightlights, motion sensor lights or the "Clapper" to light your way.

### Kitchen

Rearrange your cabinets so the things you use daily are within reach. Buy a step stool that is sturdy and has hand rails. Do not wax your floors.

### Living/Family Rooms

Remove small rugs if you can. If you must have them, make sure they have rubber backing. Check the backing on a regular basis. Rubber disintegrates. You can also use Two-sided tape. Can you turn on a light

before walking into the room? If not, add motion sensor Lights or the "Clapper."

### Floors

Rearrange your furniture so that your paths are clear. Remove your throw rugs or make them safe. Clear the clutter up from the floor. Rearrange furniture so that lights, TV and appliances are close to outlets. Eliminate the use of extension cords.

### Stairs and Steps

Remove all objects from the stairs. Repair steps if needed. Make sure all your lights are working. Tighten hand rails. If you don't have any, install them. Remove step runners or any worn carpet. Buy battery operated mountable lights and place where needed.

**Here's an idea---**When your family asks what you want for Christmas, instead of "I don't know" or as my Mom used to say, "If I can't wear it or eat it, I don't need it", why not suggest a handrail, grab bar, motion sensor light, or yes, even the "clapper" (make sure installation is part of the "gift"). They will be delighted that they've been able to get you something you need that will improve your quality of life.

## Dept. of Public Works by Robert Cutter



### "Capital Improvements Project Update

1. County of Hunterdon Project – Halstead Street Bridge 2006
2. State of New Jersey D.O.T. Project – Rt.173/I-78, Exit 15 2005-2006
3. DeMott Pond Dam Construction 2005-2006
4. Fox Drive – Milling and Overlay September, 2005
5. School Street – Milling and Overlay 2006
6. 47 Leigh Street – Rehabilitation 2006
7. Clinton Mills Dike and Dam Project 2006-2007



### Grass Bags

Will no longer be available at the Municipal Building. You may purchase bio-degradable grass bags at most hardware and/or home improvement stores, i.e. Home Depot, Lowe's, etc.

### Stormwater Pollution Prevention Program

Within the next several weeks, please visit the Town of Clinton Web site at [www.clintonnj.gov](http://www.clintonnj.gov) for education information on our program.

### Leaf Collection

Leaf collection will begin in Mid-October and will continue until approximately Mid-December.

There will be multiple trips through all neighborhoods for the duration of the leaf collection program, so if leaves are not out when the crew goes by they will be picked up next time.

### Reminders:

I will be available for appointments in my office in the Municipal Building, every second Tuesday, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. to discuss any problems or questions that can't be handled during regular business hours. Please call Mrs. Peterson at the Municipal Office (735-8616) to arrange an appointment.

## Police Department by Chief R. Brett Matheis



**Vandalism** — Lately has your household been going through more eggs than normal or have you been at a local store and wondered why the person or persons in line with you needed to buy 6 dozen eggs at 10pm at night? If the answer to either of these questions is "yes", you may very well know of someone who is a vandal or have seen one up close and in person. Several areas of Clinton and Clinton Township have been vandalized overnight since mid-July by vandals throwing eggs from a passing car. Throwing an egg from a car obviously has no legitimate purpose. It is very dangerous and an egg hitting a car will cause hundreds of dollars of

damage to the paint of that car. To date, well over 50 cars have been damaged by eggs in the Alton Place/Beaver Brook/West Gate developments. Solving random acts of vandalism is normally a "right place right time" thing for police and a "wrong place wrong time" thing for the vandal, that is UNLESS someone sees or knows something, and is then willing to share it with the police. If you have any information regarding these specific acts or any other act of vandalism, please contact Detective Matt Thompson at 908-735-2665. Your calls will remain anonymous if you wish.

**Suspicious Activity** — Some everyday activities and behaviors that may be considered "normal" at one

time of the day or night may become an indicator of criminal or other illegal activity during others. If you see or suspect any type of suspicious activity at any time of the day or night, please contact the Clinton Police Department Communications Center IMMEDIATELY at 908-735-8611. Please do not wait until the next morning to report "anything". Waiting to file a report with police only serves to waste valuable time and in most cases it will significantly reduce any chance of solving a crime or apprehending those involved. Our community has well over 5,000 eyes in it at any one time but a police officer only has 2. Needless to say, we need your help!!

## Parks & Playgrounds by Rosemary Pendergast

### Town Picnic

This year's town picnic got off to a great start, with music, games, inflatable rides, and the bake off. Rainstorms forced the rides, DJ, and the band that was entertaining the crowd to pack up around 6pm, and prevented the fireworks from taking place later in the evening. Some brave residents were undaunted and rode out the storms under tents. Special thanks to MaryAnn Shea, Cece Gallo, and Beth Sosidka for their help and support in planning this year's picnic, and to Diane Bower for running the bake off/bake sale. Thanks to all the volunteers who donated their time working at the picnic. Thanks to the town merchants who donated prizes for the

bake off contest. Wonderful community events such as this could never happen without people like you. Also thanks to those town residents who donated in other ways: Laurie & Don Yeske for supplying the caricature artist; Glen Preston of Rita's Real Italian Ice of Clinton for again giving out free Italian Ice; Brian Dugan and his band Bedbug Eddie's for their live entertainment; Frank Hooper for coming with his antique fire truck to give rides through town. And as always thanks to the Clinton Police, EMS, & Fire Department for their help and support, and to the Clinton Road Department for getting the park facilities ready for our enjoyment.

*And as for those fireworks — look for them sometime this fall, perhaps around Halloween. More information to follow.*



### Summer Recreation Program

This year's summer rec program had the highest attendance ever! Over 350 children from Clinton and Glen Gardner were enrolled, with an average of 250 children attending daily. New director Tiffani Cinquemani combined old favorites from programs past, with new and exciting events, to come up with a winning combination. We can't wait to see what she has in store for next year!

## Council Highlights by Colleen O'Reilly

### May 10, 2005

North Hunterdon High School and Voorhees High School Budget Mtg. took place, 10 of the 12 municipalities met to discuss the failed budget. The decision to cut \$700,000 was presented to the Board.

Clinton First Aid and Rescue Squad held their Open House Sat, May 7, 2005

Councilman Christenson reported that the Bldg. and Grounds Committee discussed the new entrance way for the Municipal Bldg.

### May 24, 2005

A committee was assigned to discuss the Fire Dept's request for a new aerial truck. The committee consists of Council members Schaumburg, DeCleene and Christenson. This committee will plan a

## Council Highlights (Continued) by Colleen O'Reilly

long -range plan for funding the Emergency Services organizations. The Fire Dept is looking for the town to fund the \$850,000.00 for the truck.

### June 14, 2005

~ Clinton Public School teacher, Doreen Bleck attended the meeting with 5 students who were interested in learning more about Town government. Mrs. Bleck thanked the town and Mr. Cutter for working closely with the school.

~ The 9<sup>th</sup> annual Black Potatoe Festival will be held July 7<sup>th</sup> to the 10<sup>th</sup> at the Red Mill Museum Village.

~ Councilwoman Kovach was congratulated for her success in receiving a State of NJ DEP Grant to repair the Clinton Dike. A check for \$472,000 was received at a ceremony on June 5<sup>th</sup> at the Hunterdon Museum of Art and another check for \$500,000 will be presented in the near future.

~ Mayor Holt thanked the Clinton Guild for a job well done on the Flag Day Parade and thanked the Penders for cooking over 700 hot dogs!

~ Construction Officer, John Leonard, attended the meeting to discuss temporary signs and banners and how they need to be registered with the Zoning Officer.

~ Mr. Cutter announced that water restrictions are being instituted for the town.

~ Clinton Public School 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> graders have prepared letters and care packages to be sent to Detective Jay Hunter who has been deployed overseas to Iraq.

### June 28, 2005

~Mr. Cutter stated that the Storm-water Catch Basin medallions are being installed on 369 inlets in the Town.

~ Councilwoman Schaumburg discussed that she has been asking other local towns, which the Clinton Emergency Services support, for financial support of our emergency services. Clinton Township has committed to \$150,000 toward the pur-

chase of a new ambulance.

Mrs. Schaumburg is planning on attending meetings at Union Township, Alexandria Township and Franklin Township to seek funding for the aerial truck for the Clinton Fire Department.

### July 5, 2005 Special meeting

~ Mayor Holt explained the necessity of the meeting was to discuss a grant from the NJ DEP for improvements to the Clinton Mills Dam and Dike.

~ A resolution was passed accepting the grant subject to certain wording of certain conditions and project requirements.

### July 12, 2005

~ Council received certification of the 2005 general tax rate which overall dropped 19.4%.

~ Mayor Holt commended the Police, Fire department and Rescue Squad for their support during the Black Potatoe Music Festival, the Rubber Ducky Race and Sprintin' Clinton Race.

~ Mayor Holt has drafted a letter to Senator Lance asking for support in our effort to get funding from the State for the new technology required for the testing of drunk drivers.

~ A thank you was received from CPS Superintendent, Michael Schilder, for the annual Good Kid Award to recipient Nicole Hatalla.

~ Councilman DeCleene discussed that the resurfacing projects for Fox Hill road will be done this year and Hunts Mill, Helen and School Street will be done next year.

~ Councilwoman Garber announced that a fund raiser for the Clinton fire truck will be held at the Firehouse on 7-28 and will be a Pampered Chef Party.

### July 13, 2005 Special Meeting

~ This was a special meeting called to discuss the grant from NJ DEP for improvements to the Clinton Mills Dam and Dike.

### July 26, 2005

~ Mayor Holt corrected the minutes of 7-12-2005 meeting regarding the tax rate--the overall tax rate dropped from \$2.69 per hundred in 2004 to \$2.44 in 2005, which equated to the Town's portion dropping from 21% to just over 19%.

~ The Town was commended for a great website, but a local citizen asked if the minutes and agendas from meetings could be included on the website in a more timely way. Minutes must be approved before posted, but an effort will be made to post agendas of local meetings.

~Robert Ragozine, Chairman of the Sign Committee has been studying the local Sign Ordinance along with several others from neighboring communities. The enforcement of the ordinance was discussed.

~ The Clinton First Aid Squad sent a letter to Mayor Holt supporting the permanent relocation of the NORTH-STAR MEDEVAC helicopter to Somerset Airport in Bedminster, which would increase the response time to our area by almost half.

~The 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Health & Wellness Expo will be held at the Clinton Holiday Inn on October 16<sup>th</sup>, 2005.

~ Councilwoman Pendergast reports that the Parks & Playgrounds Summer Recreation Program was a huge success, averaging 250 children per day.

~ The 4<sup>th</sup> annual Town Picnic was held on July 26<sup>th</sup> and was a big success. Due to the thunderstorms, the fireworks were postponed until sometime in the Fall; a date will be announced.

~ Thank you to the Clinton Guild for hosting Wizards Weekend which was a great draw to the Town.

~ The Shade Tree Commission will be replacing four trees in town in the Fall.

# Around the Town cool down with some Fall Events by Ann Holt



## Running through October 13:

DOLLHOUSE MAGIC:100 YEARS OF  
MINIATURE HOMES - Red Mill Museum

## Running through October 16:

ARTIST BOOK EXHIBIT and PORTRAITS  
OF AMELIA - Museum of Art

## Saturday, September 10:

BOOK SIGNING:

*The Arts and Crafts Collector's Guide*

David Rago at the Clinton Book Shop 12 to 2

## Sunday, September 11:

QUILTS AT THE RED MILL

New Jersey quilters display their work 10 to 4

BOOK SIGNING:

*Raising Puppies and Kids Together: A Guide for Parents*

Pia Silvani and Lynn Eckhardt

at the Clinton Book Shop 1- 2:30

## Tuesday, September 13:

CITY WINDS TRIO PLAYS SCOTT JOPLIN

North County Library 7:30 p.m.

Reservations- 730-6262

## Saturday, September 17:

BOOK SIGNING:

*Play or Pay: 77 Ways to Have Fun, or Suffer the*

*Consequences-* Susan Schanerman

at the Clinton Book Shop 1 to 3

## Wednesday, September 21:

LECTURES IN SONG by FRED MILLER

North County Library 2 p.m

Call for reservations

## Saturday, September 24:

BOOK SIGNING:

*Nature's Strongholds: The World's Great Wildlife*

*Reserves-* Laura and William Riley

at the Clinton Book Shop 1 to 3

## Sunday, September 25:

CLASSIC CAR SHOW

Mill Museum 10 to 4 p.m.

## Saturday, October 1:

BOOK SIGNING:

*The First American Army*

Bruce Chadwick, PHD, at the Clinton Book Shop 1 to 3

## Saturday and Sunday, October 1 and 2:

AUTUMN FEST

Pumpkins, Scarecrows, Fairy Tale Theater, Crafts, and  
More....Red Mill Museum 10 to 4 p.m. both days

## Sunday, October 2:

CENTER STREET HOUSE TOUR

15 houses on display to benefit the Red Mill Museum

Meet at the corner of Center and Leigh Streets 1 to 5

To purchase advance tickets- Call 735- 8342

## Tuesday, October 11:

ECO DEL SUR: A SOUTH AMERICAN CONCERT

North County Library 7:30 p.m.

Reservations- 730-6262

## Wednesday, October 19:

LECTURES IN SONG by FRED MILLER

North County Library 2 p.m

Call for reservations

## Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22

FALL RUMMAGE SALE

Clinton Presbyterian Church 9 to 1

## Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22, 28 and 29:

HAUNTED MILL

The ultimate scary event!!!!!!

Red Mill Museum Doors open at 6 p.m. all nights

## Opening October 23:

HIGH CALIBER: GUNS IN CONTEMPORARY ART

And RECENT WORKS BY JEAN JAFFE

Hunterdon Museum of Art

Tuesday through Friday 11 to 5 p.m.

## Friday, October 28:

PUMPKIN FEST: Pumpkin Carving

Contest in Downtown Clinton

 Tuesday, November 15:

MUSIC FROM THE SOURLAND

MOUNTAINS OF NEW JERSEY

North County Library- 7:30 p.m.

Reservations- 730-6262

## Wednesday, November 16:

LECTURES IN SONG by FRED MILLER

North County Library 2 p.m. Call for reservations

## Wednesday, November 23:

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICE

Location to be determined

## Friday, November 25:

BOOK SIGNING: *Ernest and Elston*

Author Laura Barnes and Illustrator Carol Camburn at  
the Clinton Book Shop 1 to 3

## Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26:

DICKENS' DAYS

Sales, Costumes, Horse Rides, Music, Food, Theater  
Clinton's Favorite Festive Weekend Event





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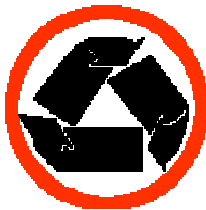
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#### RECYCLING DATES FOR 2005

September 6, 20

October 4, 18

November 1, 15, 29



## Calendar of Town Committee Meetings at Municipal Bldg.

**ASSESSOR** — 4:30 to 5:30 PM Second Wednesday of each month

**BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT** — 7:30 PM Fourth Monday of each month (as needed)

**BOARD OF HEALTH** — 7:30 PM Fourth Monday of each month (as needed)

**BUILDING INSPECTOR** — 7:00 to 8:00 PM Every Wednesday; 9:00 to 12 Noon Thursdays

**CITIZEN ADVISORY COMMITTEE** — 6:30 PM First and Third Thursday of each month

**ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION** — 7:30 PM Fourth Monday of each month

**HISTORICAL COMMITTEE** — 7:30 PM Third Wednesday of each month

**PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS** — 7:30 PM Third Thursday of each month

**PLANNING BOARD** — 7:30 PM First Tuesday of each month

**SHADE TREE COMMISSION** — 7:30 PM Third Monday of each month

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