

OUR TOWN

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From the Mayor's Desk...

Christine Schaumburg



Dear Clinton Community Members,

This year, we welcome Spring with some exciting projects

planned for Clinton. Union Road will be milled and paved this Summer and funded by a \$150,000 Transportation Trust Fund grant from the NJ Department of Transportation (NJDOT). Initially, NJDOT rejected our Municipal Aid application for this project. Fortunately, NJDOT pointed us in the right direction of available funds when I explained that Union Road is consistently the victim of wear and tear from State Highway Route 78 traffic.

In addition to the NJDOT grant, we received a \$225,000 Safe Routes to School Grant to fund pedestrian improvement projects throughout Clinton. Also, we were recently awarded a \$50,000 grant from the Highlands Commission to complete the next module of our wastewater management plan. Councilwomen Laurie Insel and

Maria Valenta recently applied for the following grants as well:

- \$850,000 NJDOT Streetscape Enhancement Grant to fund improvements to our historic downtown commercial district.
- \$10,000 Sustainable NJ Grant to fund a rain garden at DeMott Pond.

This Summer, we will complete a brick walkway project connecting the Municipal lot on Lower Center Street with Main Street. This project incorporates benches and landscaping to enhance the beauty of our Town while providing significant safety improvements to the current alley. Clinton resident Kim Rogan volunteered many hours to design this project while resident John Bohnel is coordinating volunteer labor with the North Hunterdon Rotary Club. Bricks and benches are being sold to fund the materials. The drainage will be handled by our Department of Public Works. Many thanks to all of you and to our Roads Committee led by Councilman Dan Shea.

I continue to work at the State level on issues that are important to Clinton. I've been appointed to serve on the Legislative Committee for the NJ League of Municipalities. Currently, I am focused on Land Use legislation review. Also, I've been appointed the Fourth Vice President and Treasurer to the NJ Conference of Mayors. This position will allow me to regularly testify before the State Senate and Assembly on matters important to us.

Finally, our enhanced recycling program has been a great success. We are now recycling an amount equal to the trash we tip, which is an impressive achievement. Please remember that you can commingle glass, aluminum, plastic, newspapers, junk mail and cardboard. Keep up the good work in protecting our environment while saving tax dollars!

All my best,
Christine Schaumburg

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Town-Wide Garage/Yard Sale June 6th @ 9:00am



Come out and see the treasures you can find!!!

Rubber Ducky Race

July 12 @ 2:00 pm



Come out to cheer on one thousands ducks as they travel over the Clinton Falls.

For info: www.clintonsunriserotary.org

Save the date for Our Annual Town Picnic

September 12

Fun for the whole family!!!



30th Annual "Sprintin' Clinton"

July 12 @ 6:30 pm

Great fun for the whole family!!!



For info www.clintonsunriserotary.org

Code Enforcement by Jack Daniels

FIRE PREVENTION – Recently, there was a minor fire in Town within a single family home. This fire, although minor, could have been a major incident. The fire started in a common household item that I would think almost every house has in its kitchen, the microwave. The fire occurred within the keypad area of the microwave and the potential from this event was great. All the occupants of the home made it out safely. The important thing to remind everyone is how the event unfolded. The microwave malfunctioned for some unknown reason. It appears to have electrically shorted out within the circuitry and caught fire. The family was upstairs preparing for the morning routine unaware of the fire. The smoke detectors began to sound throughout the home causing the occupant to investigate. Light smoke was encountered on the 2nd floor; heavy black smoke on the 1st floor. In a very short amount of time, the 1st floor was filling with thick black smoke being created from the burning plastic parts of the microwave and the laminate of the cabinets above the microwave. The 911 call center was contacted and the occupants were advised to evacuate immediately. Upon doing so, I can only imagine that the occupants may have observed the fire extinguisher that had been placed near the kitchen as required upon the sale or rental of a home. I myself know this fire safety device was in place at the time that I conducted my rental inspection. The occupant later told me it was observed that the fire was proceeding to spread up the cabinets and toward the ceiling. Imagine the fear of seeing your possessions and home being engulfed by a fire. The occupant, knowing how to use the extinguisher, entered the home and began to discharge the fire extinguisher upon the area of the fire. While I do not recommend re-entering a fire building once you are outside, the occupant's knowledge of the use of a fire extinguisher proved invaluable. The fire was extinguished and the home was saved! No one was injured and the result was all of the

responding volunteers were able to return to their daily duties within an hour. This truly was a save in the fire world. Later, it was observed that the fire destroyed the microwave, defaced the laminate cabinets and caused a great deal of soot. There was an area of the ceiling above the microwave that was charred and soot stained as well. Residue from the fire was throughout the 1st floor. Had the occupant not been able to extinguish the fire, the entire kitchen would have been on fire upon the arrival of the fire department. It is anyone's guess as to the amount of damage that could have occurred.

What lesson can be learned here? Many! Toxic smoke is created by a fire in your home so quickly that you may not be able to get out. The smoke is very toxic because it is created from burning plastics. Smoke alarms must be working to give you early warning of the threat of a fire. These devices must be verified that they are working properly. Have an escape plan and practice it regularly. A fire extinguisher is required in every home that is sold or changes occupants. It needs to remain in obvious view and in the required location. Know how to use a fire extinguisher. Remember the word **PASS** – Pull the pin on the handle, Aim the nozzle at the base of the fire, Squeeze the handles gently together, Sweep the nozzle back and forth standing about 8 to 10 feet away from the fire. Also remember that not every fire can be extinguished with a fire extinguisher. Fire extinguishers are only meant to be used for small fires. In an emergency, remember to contact emergency personnel by dialing 911 as soon as possible. Always know where your exits are and have an exit behind you if you attempt to use a fire extinguisher.

The staff of the Town of Clinton does not promote firefighting efforts by individuals that do not have the proper training required for this dangerous activity. If you would like more information of this or any other fire safety lesson or you have a

specific topic that you would like to see discussed, please email me at jdaniels@clintonfd.org.

HOUSING REGULATIONS – If you own a residential rental within the Town of Clinton, please remember that **any** time a new tenant occupies the rental, a new rental certificate is required. The application form is available on the web site and must be completed in full and turned in before the new tenant moves in. An inspection will be necessary when a new tenant occupies the rental. This is to verify, before they occupy the unit, that all the safety components for the rental are in place and functional. Items such as smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, ground fault outlets near water sources, chimneys, heating appliances, water temperature and address identification are some of the items that are checked at the time of this inspection. This is an important step in making the Town of Clinton safe for everyone. If you owe a residential rental, please do your part and complete the required form promptly.

ZONING REGULATIONS (TEMPORARY SIGNS) – With summer approaching, soon there will be temporary signs scattered about. **ALERT!! The sign ordinance only allows temporary signs under specific conditions.** These conditions are outlined in the sign ordinance under section N.(2), N.(3), and N.(4). Contractor and Garage Sale signs qualify as temporary signs and require a sign permit. In addition only events occurring within Clinton are permitted to have temporary signs installed. There is no fee for the application to install a temporary sign. The maximum duration of these temporary signs is 30 days. Most importantly, ***you MUST complete the temporary sign application*** otherwise the sign is considered illegal and will be removed without notice and a violation will be issued. For more information go online to view the ordinance on the Town's website (www.clintonnj.gov).

Dept. of Public Works by Robert Cutter



Capital Improvements Project Update

1. Clinton Mills Dike and Dam Project - Design Phase - complete.
2. Union Road Milling & Overlay lower portion - Summer 2009.

Recycling Program

All of our residents are doing a terri-

fic job on our recycling program. Keep up the good work. If you have any questions, call the Municipal Building at 908-735-8616.

Stormwater Pollution Prevention

Now that the nice weather is here we all must be cognizant of our storm drains. DO NOT put any materials

down or near them. Keep the storm drains clear of grass clippings and yard debris. **PLEASE DO NOT BLOW GRASS INTO ROADWAY.** The storm drains are a direct access to the streams and rivers. We all need to do our part to keep our water system clean and healthy.

Board of Recreation by Dan Shea



Fun and good food was had by all at the Senior luncheon on Sunday May 3rd. Thanks to the Clinton Rescue Squad for making the building available. It was very well attended by 48 Seniors. We sure do appreciate our Seniors. Many of them went home with flowering plants or gift cards from A&P, WalMart or Shop Rite. Thanks to all of those who helped to make this event happen; the Recreation Commission members, our caterers Craig & Karen Laskey, Councilwoman Laurie Insel and our youngest volunteers: Sarah Gallo, Tommy Gallo, Hogan Laskey, Declan Laskey,

Kelsey Bower, Kyle Bower, Brandon Kubik and Jack Pendergast. It was a wonderful day and we look forward to having more Seniors attend next year.

Registration for the Clinton Summer Recreation program is now open. Forms can be downloaded from the Town website www.clintonnj.gov, or picked up at the Municipal Building. The program will run from Monday thru Friday, 9am to 12 noon, June 29th thru July 24th and is open to the first 350 registrants. The last date for registering is June 16th. After that, a late fee of \$50 will be

charged if there is still room available.

The Clinton's Tennis Program's 10th season will run from July 27th thru August 20th, supervised by Don Berkman. It will be \$50 for Town residents. The program will take place at the Community Center tennis courts and will move in-doors for inclement weather. It is open to children ages 6-14 years old. Forms are available on the Town website www.clintonnj.gov.

Please remember The Town Picnic is Saturday, September 12th over at Hunts Mill Park. Mark your calendars to attend, it is a real humdinger and the fireworks are a blast.

Historic Commission by Rosemarie Platt

The Historic Commission would like to thank Councilman Dan Shea for the generous donation of a computer for our commissions use. Our goal is

to begin cataloging historic photos and documents for the Town of Clinton.

If you have photos or documents that

you wish to place into the database, please leave a message in the Clerk's office of the Municipal Building at 908-735-8616.

Shade Tree Commission by Pat Goehe



Clinton observed Arbor Day on April 24th at Hunts Mill Park.

In attendance were the 3rd Grade of CPS, Public Works Department, the Shade Tree Commission and Councilman Dan Shea, who read the Proclamation and also wrote a poem in honor of the occasion.

The class selected the name "Teddy" for the tree.

*A Tree is what I'll Be
Oh how I would like to be a boy tree
I would throw my apples and bat them*

*out to thee
Or maybe a girl tree
with fragrant flowers and tall branches
How pretty I would be
But alas, I am simply a tree
and standing here in the park lonely I
can be
So come on over visit me
sit in my shade and keep me company
as I am always your friend
Teddy the Tree.*

Our Town Arborist, Lou Spanner, donated a Chestnut Oak, and explained

the origin of the tree to the children. Everyone present helped to plant the tree.

Gypsy Moth Prevention

April thru May place barrier bands on tree trunks to prevent caterpillars from climbing back into trees. Barrier bands can be purchased or made using duct tape that can be wrapped around a tree trunk and coated with a sticky material such as TangleFoot or simply use vaseline. NEVER put sticky material directly on the tree trunk.

Police Department by Chief R. Brett Matheis



Some Summer Reminders

As we move into the summer months I thought it would be a good idea to talk about some timely topics so that everyone may enjoy a safe and memorable summer:

The Town Noise Ordinance –

Chapter 101 of the Code of the Town of Clinton addresses “unreasonable and/or unnecessary noise” which travels across real property lines and it also specifically addresses that noise which is created by “sound reproduction devices”. Sound reproduction devices include but are not limited to musical instruments, radios, T.V.’s, tape recorders, phonographs, loudspeakers, P.A. systems or any other sound-amplifying devices. Let me start by saying that there are many activities that by their very nature will immediately violate this ordinance, therefore the ordinance contains provisions for exceptions (public safety, emergency work, construction activities, activities on public grounds under authority of Town Officials) or provide that the Town Council may grant a permit for a specific activity to be an exception to the ordinance for a specific period of time (concerts, merchant events, etc.). The nuts and bolts of this ordinance is “unreasonable noise” which is not an exception contained in the ordinance or authorized by Town Council. Unreasonable noise is defined as “any excessive or unusually loud sound or sounds which annoy, disturbs, injures or endangers the comfort, repose, health, peace or safety of a reasonable person of normal sensitivities or which causes or has the potential to cause injury to animal life or damage to property or business”. Unreasonable noise can be many things to many people however the Police Department considers the following standards when determining whether there is a violation of the ordinance: volume, intensity, is the nature of the noise usual or unusual, is

the origin of the noise usual or unusual, the volume and nature of any background noise, proximity to residential sleeping areas, nature and zoning of the area, time of the day or night, duration of the noise, is the sound source temporary, is the noise continuous or impulsive and whether the noise would disturb the peace and/or be considered a common-law nuisance. Now I know your wondering what does all that mean right?

What it means is that what is “reasonable” at noon may not be reasonable at 4pm, and what is reasonable at 4pm may not be reasonable at 8pm, and what may have been reasonable at 8pm may not be reasonable at 10pm or later. The bottom line is that “unreasonable noise” traveling across property lines is a violation of the ordinance and the common sense rule of thumb that should be used is that as it gets later in the day the volume of any noise should continually be lowered until at some point the noise cannot be heard by your neighbors.

Severe Weather / Flooding – The geography of Clinton is such that we are prone to flooding in several commercial and residential areas throughout Town, and like all other places we are susceptible to high wind damage and storm related power outages. Although the Police, Fire, EMS and Office of Emergency Management Departments of the Town are available to respond and assist in emergencies, YOU the property owner/tenant are responsible to be aware of severe weather forecasts and to take those steps unique to YOUR properties to protect them in cases of severe weather and flooding. Please take the time NOW to create a plan for you, your family and your home or business to follow in the event of emergency. Resources are available to assist you at the following websites: www.state.nj.us/njoem, www.fema.gov and www.redcross.org.

Suspicious Activity – We have all been somewhere and seen something that “just did not seem right”. All too often people do not report suspicious activities for fear that they will have to “get involved” or suffer some form of retaliation. Many times suspicious activities are reported the morning after and sometimes many days after the fact when there is little if anything that police can do about it. If you see or are aware of anything suspicious in nature PLEASE do not hesitate to contact the non-emergency number for the Police Department at 908-735-8611 as soon as possible. You will be connected to a live communications dispatcher who will accept your information ANONYMOUSLY (if you desire) and relay that information via radio to a police officer who will investigate the incident immediately or as soon as practical. Please give the police department a chance to at least look into what it is that you find “out of the ordinary” by calling immediately while it is happening!

Alcoholic Beverages – If you are hosting a summer picnic or party, please be reminded that the consumption of alcoholic beverages in public (public property, streets, sidewalks, parks & playgrounds) is prohibited by ordinance. Most importantly, please be aware of WHO is consuming your alcoholic beverages and HOW MUCH they are consuming at your event. As the host you may be held responsible for the actions of those that you have served in some instances. Please also remember that the Drunk Driving blood alcohol level threshold in New Jersey for those 21 and over is .08% blood alcohol content (BAC), however the limit for those under 21 is SIGNIFICANTLY LESS at .01% BAC. So for all practical purposes this is a ZERO TOLERANCE for the consumption of alcoholic beverages if you are under 21 and operating a motor vehicle regardless of where or from whom you were served.

Hazardous Waste Cleanup - July 11, 2009 9:00am to 1:00pm Hunterdon County Route 12 Info call 908-788-1110

Clinton First Aid & Rescue Squad by Chad Newsome



The planning for summer vacation for many has begun. Whether visiting relatives in Georgia, camping at Yellowstone or even a trip to meet Mickey Mouse, there needs to be some planning on how to keep everyone safe. The Clinton First Aid & Rescue Squad, while responsible for emergency service work within our response area, is concerned about its neighbors even when you are away from home. These 7 tips can help you and your family to have a fun and safe vacation this summer:

Keeping your children safe

Spring and summer are busy travel periods, with crowded theme parks, and so much going on, the chance of separation is high. It is a good idea to have your children wear a necklace or bracelet with their name and a phone number so they can reach you. Also, make sure your children know the name and phone number of the hotel where you are staying.

Get your immunizations

If you are traveling out of the country, make sure you know which immunizations are required. Although not all countries require certain immunizations, take a minute to research what is suggested before you go. The Centers for Disease Control (www.cdc.gov/trave/vaccinat.htm) has a section on their web site for travelers. Type in the country you are visiting to see their suggestions.

Know who to contact in an emergency

In Hunterdon County and the vast majority of the United States, we know to call 911 if there is an emergency. 911, however, is not a universal emergency number. If traveling to a different country, find out what their emergency number is. A few examples are Sweden is 112, Germany is 110 (Police) and 112 (Fire).

Be prepared with your medications and medical history

When flying, carry your medications on board with you just in case your checked luggage is lost or delayed. Also, carry your prescription information, doctor's phone number and pharmacist's phone number with you in case you need to get a refill while out of town. Having your medical information can be lifesaving in an emergency. This will help health-care professionals quickly diagnose and start treatment. Make sure you also list what medications you are allergic to in order to avoid a reaction. Wearing a medical ID with important information is the best way to quickly communicate these facts.

Share your itinerary

Let someone in your family that is not going on the trip, or a close friend, know what your itinerary is and the best way to contact you. In case there is an emergency at home that you need to be contacted for, this person will be able to do so. Also see if that person can keep an eye

out on your house while you are out of town to make sure everything is safe and normal.

Watch out for the sun

Although it is fun to lie on the beach and spend time outdoors, be careful about how much time you spend in the sun. If you know that you will be out in the sun, be sure to wear a hat, sunscreen and sunglasses. Remember that even on a cloudy day, UV rays can penetrate through clouds and cause sunburns and skin injuries. Drink plenty of water to keep from getting dehydrated and avoid outdoor physical activities between 2 pm and 4pm when the sun is at its hottest.

Use hotel resources

When exploring a new location, ask someone at the front desk of your hotel for the best way to get to an attraction and the areas of town you should avoid. They live in the town and are often a better resource than a book that was published a year ago. If you brought anything valuable with you, be sure to secure it in a hotel safe when it is not being used. This way you will know it's secure.

As you travel away from home this summer, many non-residents will come to Hunterdon County to explore the State Parks and experience all that there is to see here, or they are just traveling through our community via one of the highways. The Clinton First Aid & Rescue Squad is committed to the safety of residents and visitors alike.

Clinton Seniors by Sue Huntley

Lots of healthy living ideas this month!!!

The following free programs are through Hunterdon's Senior Health Services. Contact Eleanor Sweigert at 908-782-7224 to pre-register for any or all of them. Unless noted, all programs are held at the Senior Center, 4 Gauntt Place, Flemington.

Come enjoy a free brunch while you learn about many topics. They are

held on Fridays 10:00am to 11:30am.

- * June 5th - Medication Management
- * July 10th - Diabetes
- * Aug 7th - Staying Independent
- * Sept 11th - Preventing Uti/Incontinence
- * Oct 2nd - Dental Hygiene/Oral Cancer
- * Nov 6th - Healthy Aging & Memory
- * Dec 4th - Surviving Holiday Stress

Free blood pressure screenings are offered on the second Tuesday of each month from 10:00am to noon.

Free health screenings are offered at the locations below from 9:00am to 12:30pm, which are highly rated by participants.

Jun 6th @ 4 Gauntt Pl, Flemington
Oct 9th @ St Edward's in Milford
Nov 5th @ ESC School, West Amwell.

Council Highlights by Susan Komorowski

February 10, 2009

~Accepted, with regret, the resignation of Margaret Layding from the Historical Preservation Committee.

~Five wall murals, created by John Gendelman, were installed in the newly-renovated Police Dept.

~Authorization granted to the Town of Clinton Fiscal Agent to sign the Municipal Alliance 2009 Subgrant Agreement and be the Lead Municipality for the North Hunterdon Cluster. The Lead Municipality will be responsible for signing of contract and will be accountable to the County and State of New Jersey for the administration of grant funds within its cluster.

February 24, 2009

~ Mayor Schaumburg read a letter received from Amanda DiRienz, the Town of Clinton Board of Education President, informing Council that the NJ Department of Education appears to be taking steps to eliminate the Glen Gardner Board of Education.

~ Ordinance #09-01 was introduced to increase the Town of Clinton Water Department rates.

~ A proclamation was read to declare March as Women's History Month.

~ A proclamation was read declaring March 8 through March 14 Girl Scout Week.

March 10, 2009

~Mayor Schaumburg recommends the Planning Board and the Planning Board attorney revise and clarify our zoning application, which she believes is currently too vague and inadequate.

~Town requests for Municipal Aid for the Union Rd improvement pro-

ject were denied due to exhaustion of funds. An application will be submitted under Discretionary Aid, per DOT recommendation.

~Introduction of Ordinance to appropriate \$250,000 from the Capital Improvements fund for the reconstruction of Clinton Town Well #3.

~Ordinance introduced to withdraw \$50,000 from the Truck Fund as down payment for a new truck.

~Annual Rubber Ducky Race to be held Sunday, July 12, 2009.

~Kathy Olsen, CFO, discussed State Budget cuts and changes.

~Ceil Covino, Town Clerk, reported the Census Bureau will hold testing and training sessions at the Municipal Building.

~Senator Lautenberg's office will be holding an Outreach Day on March 26 in the lobby of the Municipal Building.

March 24, 2009

~Discussion of School Consolidation—due to too many unanswered questions by the state regarding losses of funding should Glen Gardner BOE merge with the Clinton BOE, the Mayor and Council have agreed to express to the State our serious concerns and share numbers reflecting the potential increased financial burden on our taxpayers.

~Town Water Engineer explained our water rate increases, the first in 15 years, to promote water conservation and recognize the cost-factor for those using large quantities of water. Discussion ongoing regarding billing details.

~Mr. Cutter reports solid waste collection is the lowest in 15 yrs, saving the

Town \$2560.

April 14, 2009

~Introduction of Ordinance to allow to increase CAP up to 3%, if needed.

~Mayor Schaumburg explained the 2009 Town of Clinton Budget would create a tax rate increase of only 1 cent, averaging \$37.31 per household.

~Councilwoman Valenta reported the Clinton Rescue Squad has three new members. A basketball game is being planned as a fund raiser.

~Clinton Guild hosting "Tax Relief Day", April 15th, granting shoppers a 7% discount.

~Clinton Fire Dept 2009 Officer named—Jerry Malecki remains President, Scott Wintermute as Chief.

~Annual Fishing Derby scheduled for April 24th.

April 28, 2009

~A letter of resignation was received with regret from John Leonard our Building Inspector-Construction Sub-Code Official effective June 30, 2009.

~Richard Miller was appointed to the Environmental Commission.

~A letter was received from Traffic Officers Association of Central/West Jersey awarding Officer Pete Tilstra The Traffic Safety Achievement Award.

~ The Town received notice from the Department of Transportation of its allotment of \$150,000 from the Transportation Trust Fund for the reconstruction of Union Road.

~Youth Clean Up Day is scheduled for May 2nd.

~Councilman Pender reported the Fishing Derby was a huge success.

Meals on Wheels in Hunterdon



"Would you like to do lunch? With Meals on Wheels, that is. Meals on Wheels in Hunterdon has provided "comfort food" to our recipients since 1973: now we'd like you to join us. If you are over 60, homebound and/or have a disability, Meals on Wheels can deliver a hot noontime meal. Service can be short term until recovery or longer depending on individual needs. Call 908-284-0735 for more information.

Around the Town by Danielle Badiali

Spirits of the Red Mill

Evening Tours offered throughout Spring & Summer
Call The Red Mill for Details 735-4101

Starting Friday, May 29 thru August 28

Clinton Guild Friday Night Music, "Come Together"
Enjoy musicians on the streets of Clinton every Friday.

Saturday, June 6

TOWN-WIDE GARAGE SALE 9AM Start

"GHOST HUNTERS RETURN"

Sci-Fi show will be teaching Paranormal 101
Call the Red Mill for Details 735-4101 Space is Limited

Sunday, June 7



BRITISH CAR DAY
Red Mill Museum 10 to 3PM

Friday, June 12

Clinton Guild Flag Day Parade

Decorate your bikes, scooters—anything with wheels!
Ceremony at 6:30PM Parade Downtown Clinton
Entertainment, refreshments & music to follow!

Saturday, June 13

Treasures of the South Branch Environmental Fair
Free Admission 10 to 4pm

Presented by the South Branch Watershed Association.
Demonstrations and exhibits of environmental friendly
activities, children's games, live entertainment, food,
vendors, crafts and non-profit organizations.

Interested exhibitors contact:

Lynn Becker, (908) 782-0422 ext. 13

Sunday June 14

Flag Retirement Ceremony
At DeMott Pond 7:00PM

Saturday & Sunday, June 20, 21 & June 27, 28

2009 NJ RENAISSANCE KINGDOM
at The Red Mill Museum.

Celebrate 20 magical years at a new location.
Children can enjoy special games, fairy tale
performances and arts and crafts.

Call 735-4101 for details

CLASSIC CAR SHOW

Sponsored by Interfaith Hospitality Network
10 to 3pm at the Unity Concourse Bldg.
For more info call 339-1036

Thursday through Sunday, July 9-12

BLACK POTATOE MUSIC FESTIVAL
Call Red Mill Museum for Details



Sunday, July 12

THE GREAT RUBBER DUCKY RACE

Pick your duck and be at the Dam at 2PM
Advanced ducks sales day of at 10am on Main St.

SPRINTIN' CLINTON

1 mile Fun Run at 6:30PM 5k Race at 6:30PM
Both begin at the Community Center

Saturday, July 19

BIG BAND SALUTE TO WORLD WAR II VETERANS
Red Mill Museum Picnic (from 5:30PM) Music (7:30PM)

Saturday and Sunday, July 25-26

REVOLUTIONARY WAR DAYS &
MORGAN LOG CABIN DAY

18th century camps, drills, skirmishes,
guided tours, and educational demonstrations
Red Mill Museum 10 to 4

Friday and Saturday, August 1 & 2

CLINTON'S ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE!

Sunday, August 9

TEDDY BEAR PICNIC AND CHILDREN'S CONCERT-
Picnic with your child (up to 10)
and enjoy other Teddy Bear activities
Red Mill Museum 735-4101

Saturday, August 15

BLUEGRASS CONCERT: FEATURING THE TRAVIS
WETZEL TRIO AND STRING FEVER
Swing and sway to the sounds of the 1940s
Red Mill Museum Picnics (from 5:30PM) Music (7:30PM)

Saturday and Sunday, August 29 and 30

FRENCH & INDIAN WAR ENCAMPMENT
Reenactment brings history to life—Demonstrations of
18th Century lifestyles during the French and Indian War
Call The Red Mill for Details

Sunday, August 30

Clinton Guild "Come Together" Music Grande Finale
Downtown Clinton

Running June 28 through September 13

"Marion Held: Material Traces"

Working in disparate materials, the core of sculptor
Marion Held's work has remained remarkably consistent.

"Entrances and Passages: Mixed Media Textiles"

Barbara Schulman creates both two- and three-
dimensional works of art that surprise the viewer

"Up and Coming: New Printmakers Make Their Mark"
An invitational show of prints by recent MFA graduates
from some of the country's top art schools .
At the Hunterdon Art Museum





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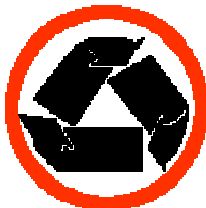
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RECYCLING DATES FOR 2009

June 9, 23

July 7, 21

Aug 4, 18



Calendar of Town Committee Meetings at Municipal Bldg.

ASSESSOR — 9:00 AM to 12:00 Noon Every Thursday

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

BOARD OF RECREATION — 7:30 PM Third Thursday of each month

COUNCIL MEETING — 7:30 PM Second and Fourth Tuesday of each month

EMERGENCY SERVICES FOUNDATION — 7:00 PM First Thursday of each month

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

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

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

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

SIGN COMMITTEE—7:30 PM Second Monday of each month

SMART GROWTH COMMITTEE — 7:30 PM Second Thursday of each month

Located at 47 Leigh Street (Renovated Building):

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

TAXES, FINANCE, CONSTRUCTION, PERMIT OFFICES

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