

# OUR TOWN

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## From the Mayor's Desk...

**Janice Kovach**



I have to say that the first six months have been exciting and busy. The downtown projects are moving along quickly. The Leigh Street milling and paving was completed

in April. Scheduled for late Spring or Summer, 2012 is the West Main Street milling and paving project. During this time we have kept the downtown open for business and I personally want to thank all of the merchants and residents for their patience and support as we complete the projects. As soon as we finish the milling and paving of Main, East Main, Lower Center, Leigh and New Street I would like to have a 'grand re-opening' ceremony.

For those of you that may not know – Clinton was chosen for a pilot television series called "Small Town USA", the cast and crew were fabulous to work with and fell in love with

Clinton. We are excited to see the pilot and will post on the website as soon as it is completed.

We have had a number of events over the last several months that have been very successful, our Senior Luncheon held in May during 'Older Americans Month', the Rescue Squads Chili Cook-off and the monthly Fire Department's Friday Night Grills just to name a few. Of course with the summer months on the horizon, we will welcome back the Farmer's Market beginning Sunday, May 20<sup>th</sup> through mid October from 9am to 1pm located at the Fire Department, Friday Night Music and many others.

You may have noticed that at times there have been different color spotlights on the Municipal Building – February was red for 'Women's Heart Health Month' and March was green for the Girl Scouts who celebrated their 100<sup>th</sup> birthday. It was a great opportunity to spotlight initiatives that are

important to the residents and the community.

We are always looking for citizen volunteers for various projects and committees, please fill out a Citizen Involvement form that you can find on [www.clintonnj.gov](http://www.clintonnj.gov) - if you have concerns or ideas, again please make sure you reach out to me or one of the other council members. Also, stay tuned to the website – we have an updated calendar of events each month, as well as meeting minutes and agendas. I encourage all of you to read through or attend meetings whenever you can – the only way Clinton will continue to be successful is hearing from our residents and merchants.

Again I ask for your continued patience and understanding as we complete the final projects in town and I look forward to a successful summer season.



**SAVE THE DATE  
ANNUAL TOWN PICNIC  
SEPTEMBER 8**

**COME ENJOY the RUBBER DUCKY RACE  
JULY 22**

23 Annual Rubber Ducky Race  
For info: [www.clintonssunriserotary.org](http://www.clintonssunriserotary.org)



### Projects Going on Now and Anticipated in the Town

1. Downtown Drainage & Streetscape: In Progress  
Streets affected Lower Center, Main, & East Main Streets.
2. Downtown Water Main Replacement: In Progress - curb box replacements - streets affected East Main Street & Leigh Street.
4. Resurfacing of Route 173: (whole length of Town) tentatively scheduled by the DOT for early summer.

### **PRIMARY ELECTION**

**JUNE 5, 2012  
6:00 am to 8:00 pm**



### DEP URGES RESIDENTS TO CONSERVE WATER

Use water wisely and efficiently particularly since outdoor consumption is expected to increase going into the summer

## Code Enforcement by Jack Daniels

### Carbon Monoxide – What is it & how to prevent accidental poisoning

FACT: Carbon Monoxide is a colorless, odorless and tasteless gas.

FACT: Carbon Monoxide is a natural occurrence that is part of the process of combustion.

FACT: Carbon Monoxide is harmful to humans and animals in large concentrations.

FACT: Carbon Monoxide causes a reduction of oxygen from being delivered to the vital organs within the body.

FACT: Carbon Monoxide has a “weight” (specific gravity) of about the same as normal air.

Knowing the FACTS about Carbon Monoxide can assist you in preventing accidental poisoning. If you have any combustion type appliance within your home, there is carbon monoxide being produced. Appliances such as but not limited to a fireplace, gas stove, oil or gas furnace when operating produce carbon monoxide. If you have an attached garage, then there is the potential to have carbon monoxide present due to the combustion engine of your vehicle or lawn mower. Anywhere that combustion is occurring; you have carbon monoxide being produced.

Normally, this combustion process is not an issue with regard to carbon monoxide. In older homes (pre late 1970's), there was adequate air infiltration within the home to allow for the dilution and movement of harmful combustion by-products. I can remember visiting my grandmother's house and being able to feel the cold air when I got near a window or electrical outlet. This was due to the house not having adequate measures built into it to prevent heat loss due to voids around these types of penetrations in the exterior walls. If it was windy or cold, air “blew” right into the house through these penetrations. As a result, carbon monoxide never had a chance to build up within the house.

With the recent energy and environmental concerns, the government has taken steps to regulate energy waste. One requirement is to make all structures more efficient and less wasteful. This means sealing up those penetrations that once allowed air infiltration. In doing so, carbon monoxide remains within the structures much longer which in turn allows the concentration to increase to potentially dangerous levels. Because of this, there is a requirement to have carbon monoxide detectors installed in all residential type occupancies where there is any fuel burning appliance OR an attached garage.

Proper placement and maintenance of

these devices is critical to preventing a tragedy. All carbon monoxide detectors are to be placed no more than 10 feet from any sleeping room door. The best location is on the ceiling however carbon monoxide is about the same “weight” as air, so it moves easily with the air currents and during HVAC operation. For this reason, placing a carbon monoxide detector anywhere on the wall or ceiling within the 10 feet requirement will suffice. These devices may be battery operated, electrical plug in or electrically hardwired. If any electrical wiring will be affected, a construction permit would need to be secured from the local building department. Just as with smoke detectors, maintenance of these units is critical to their operation. By replacing batteries, weekly testing, and replacing the entire detector based on the manufacturer indicated time frame will help prevent carbon monoxide poisoning. These devices do not last forever and will require replacement in as little as 5 years. Always read and follow the instructions from the device manufacturer.

Any questions please contact my office at 908-735-2275 or email me at [jdaniels@clintonfd.org](mailto:jdaniels@clintonfd.org).

## Clinton Seniors by Vince Cardarelli

On Sunday, May 6th, the Town of Clinton sponsored a Luncheon at the Rescue Squad Building. The food was delicious and delightful. There was cheese and fruit, followed by soft drinks, chicken, potatoes and KEY LIME PIE. Door prizes galore! including gift cards from Shoprite (always there!), A & P, and Walmart. It was arranged by the members of the Recreation Commission, Nancy Smith and Rosemary Pendergast. The Mayor and some members of the council were there.

Mayor Kovach presented a proclamation for Older's America Month. Over

60 seniors attended!

Tara Sheppard from the HART organization gave a presentation on the LINK transportation program in the county.

At the May 8th council meeting Mayor Kovach read the same proclamation to the public. I would like to thank the seniors who attended the meeting.

YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

KINGWOOD MERRY MIXERS:  
American Song Book 3. Hunterdon Hills Playhouse. July 24 - 11:00 a.m.  
\$55.00 - maybe a few dollars more for

non-members. Call Marge - 908-996-2380

JEFFERSON HOUSE, LAKE HOPATCONG Barbeque and Boat Ride: \$55.00 for non-members Bus and food and guided boat ride. Call Mary Ann Badore- 908-236-8291.

If you are not receiving it already, sign up to get the quarterly newsletter from the Senior Center entitled "Seasoned Years" Call 788-1361 to be added to the mailing list.

## Public Works / Bus. Administrator by Richard D. Phelan



### Leigh Street Water Main Replacement

For those of you who have not had the opportunity to drive down the Southern section of Leigh Street, you will see that the Water Main Replacement Project has been completed. This is evident by the new pavement and striping along the entire road from Rt. 173 to the Town line. The completed project has both improved the water service and beautified the road.

### Downtown Water Main Replacement

This project, which encompasses replacing all of the water main on Lower Center St., Main St., East Main, and section of New St. and Leigh St., is nearing completion. Our anticipated completion date is scheduled for mid-June. We have been thankful that we have only lost a couple of days due to inclement weather, and as a result, the overall project is running ahead of schedule.

Also, while there have been some inconveniences during construction, we are pleased that with few exceptions, have been able to allow all vehicular traffic to flow and keep all of

the parking lots open for residents, business owners and patrons during the entire project, which was no small feat.

### Downtown Drainage/Sidewalk Improvements

All of the new storm drains on Lower Center St., Main St. and East Main St. have been installed and have been working properly for some time.

When completed, new ADA compliant ramps will be installed at all of the intersections in the project area, and new pavers will be installed in Lower Center Street.

The final phase of this project will be the repaving of Lower Center St., Main St. and East Main St., which will begin the end of May or beginning of June.

### Filter Replacement and Upgrades at the Waste Water Treatment Plant

This much needed replacement will replace the old filter mechanism with a new one that will be more efficient. Construction is scheduled to begin shortly and will take several months.

### Well #4 Filter Installation

In order to increase the quality of potable water pumped from this well, a

new filter will be installed. Construction is scheduled to begin shortly and will take several weeks.

### Reminders:

The garbage collection services that are provided by the Town are for residential customers only, not commercial entities.

Collection of residential brush has begun. We request that all residents adhere to this schedule and not place any brush on the curb until a few days before the scheduled collection date. This will minimize the amount of time large piles of brush are located in the street, which will ensure that the road is clear to vehicular traffic. The collection dates are available via our website at [www.clintonnj.gov](http://www.clintonnj.gov).

The Town has several affordable housing units available for purchase. If you know anyone who may be eligible to qualify for affordable housing, please visit the Clerk's Office to fill out an application. These units offer a valuable opportunity for income qualified participants to become homeowners in Clinton. Units are currently available for both low and moderate income levels.

## Historic Commission by Christie Wood

Greetings and Happy Spring from the Clinton Historic Preservation Commission.

We are excited to be in the process of expanding the Town's historic district. The new area to be included begins at

the Leigh Street overpass and ends at Country Club Drive, including Olsen Lane. There are so many beautiful historic homes at this southern end of Town.

Many thanks to those of you who take

the time to drop in on our meetings, which are held every third Wednesday of the month at 7:30pm at 47 Leigh Street. Your participation and ideas have been very welcome. Come see us!!!

## Recreation Commission by Rich Duffy



The Clinton Town picnic is scheduled for September 8th at Hunts Mill Park.

A movie night is being planned before the end of school at the Community Center. Watch for flyers at CPS and the Unofficial Town of Clinton Facebook page for more

details. The date is set for Saturday June 2nd.

The Town of Clinton summer recreation program is open for registration. This year there is a day long water park trip planned. Details can be found on the Town of Clinton web site.

A Grandstand dedication for the 100 year anniversary of Gebhardt Field and a plaque honoring the memory and dedicated service of Ginny Rylak on the Board of Recreation Commission is planned for September 16, 2012. Look for more details in the coming months.

## Police Department by Chief R. Brett Matheis



### Summer Fun and Safety Reminders

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 “unnecessary or 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.**

Fireworks – The Fireworks laws in New Jersey are EXTREMELY restrictive. In some States fireworks are permitted to be sold to the public however in New Jersey only paper or plastic caps for use in toy cap guns are legal. EVERY OTHER type of fireworks is ILLEGAL and will subject a person who possess or sells such a device to severe penalties upon conviction. Sparklers, novelty items such as cigarette loads, trick matches, trick noise makers, smoke grenades, toy propellants, snap & pops, poppets and champagne poppers as well as firecrackers, Roman Candles, rockets, etc. are ALL ILLEGAL in this State. Please do not be fooled by a salesman who tries to tell you that they are authorized or permitted to be sold by mail order houses or over the internet and please do not purchase fireworks and transport them into New Jersey from Pennsylvania or others States. Aside from being illegal fireworks are EXTREMELY unpredictable and dangerous. Each year many people young and old find themselves in emergency rooms around the State with severe injuries caused by the illegal use of fireworks. Fireworks are also a serious fire hazard. Please leave fireworks to the experts at officially sanctioned public and licensed

displays and be reminded that the police department and our Fire Code Official have a ZERO TOLERANCE policy for violations of the State’s Fireworks Laws.

Severe Weather / Flooding – Clinton is prone to flooding in several commercial and residential areas, and susceptible to high wind damage and storm related power outages. The Police, Fire, EMS and Office of Emergency Management Departments of the Town are available to respond and assist you in emergencies, however 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](http://www.state.nj.us/njoem) , [www.fema.gov](http://www.fema.gov) and [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org) . You are also encouraged to sign up for local alerts on the Police Department website [www.clintonnjpolice.com](http://www.clintonnjpolice.com) .

Suspicious Activity – We have all seen something that “just did not seem right”. Too often people do not report suspicious activity 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 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 to a police officer who will immediately investigate the incident.

Alcoholic Beverages – Hosting a summer picnic or a party?, please be  
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## Clinton First Aid & Rescue Squad by Chad Newsome



The phrase “every second counts” is one that is drilled into emergency service providers from the very first day of training and is especially relevant when a patient’s condition warrants advanced life support intervention. When a call is made to 911, the expectation is that help is on the way in a timely and expeditious manner. The recent steps taken by Hunterdon County Communications (HCC) will help insure that those expectations are met.

This new policy was introduced by the Hunterdon County Emergency Medical Services Chiefs Association (HCEMSCA). Frank P. Setnicky, President of the HCEMSCA, welcomes the operational changes and feels that this will have a direct impact on delivering expedited care in life threatening situations. HCEMSCA is made up of all of the agencies in Hunterdon County that provide emergency medical service.

The current system relies on a series of steps to be followed in the event that a county emergency medical service provider is unable to staff an ambulance when an emergency call is received. In the event that a dispatched agency does not respond within four minutes of the initial dispatch, a second dispatch is made of the agency. If three more minutes elapse, HCC will then dispatch mu-

tual aid to handle the call. Mutual aid agencies are those agencies in closest proximity to the location of the call. The mutual aid agency then has four minutes to respond before another dispatch is made. If both the primary and mutual aid agencies do not respond, the next closest emergency medical service provider is alerted.

According to Mr. Setnicky, who is also Chief of the Clinton First Aid & Rescue Squad, the issue with the current system is that the initial goal of making seconds count can fall short and lead to extended response times. “For the person waiting on the arrival of an ambulance, these wait times can be maddening and, in the case of a life threatening situation, hazardous. As such, HCC’s decision to implement this new protocol will improve response times for all patients.”

The new protocol will mirror the old, in that the initial 911 call will be dispatched out to the primary agency, just as done previously. However, the similarities end there. In the event that the nature of the call does not warrant advanced life support (paramedics from Hunterdon Medical Center or neighboring medical centers), the dispatched agency has five minutes to field a crew and be able to handle the call. If they cannot respond in five minutes, mutual aid will be dispatched, along

with a re-alert to the initial department. If no ambulance is able to respond at the seven minute mark from the time of the initial dispatch, HCC will then dispatch the nearest staffed agency.

For clarity's sake, a staffed agency is one in which crews of two Emergency Medical Technicians are already on-duty and able to respond. Not all providers of emergency medical services in Hunterdon County maintain crews in quarters at all times.

In cases where advanced life support is needed, HCC will dispatch the paramedics and the primary agency simultaneously. If the primary agency does not respond within five minutes, both mutual aid and a staffed agency will then be dispatched as well. This will insure that care is indeed heading to the patient in an expeditious manner. Furthermore, the secondary resources can be cancelled if the originally dispatched agency is responding and the additional departments are still further away from the call location than

The benefit of this change in dispatch protocol is that patients will be served more expeditiously. For Chief Setnicky, the decision to adopt these new guidelines is “yet another positive example of shared resources to improve patient outcomes” and is in keeping with the belief that seconds count.

## Police Department by Chief R. Brett Matheis

reminded that the consumption of alcoholic beverages in public (public property, streets, sidewalks, parks & playgrounds) is prohibited by ordinance. Please maintain an awareness 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, 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.

Clinton Police Department on Facebook and the Web – <https://www.facebook.com/townofclintonpolice> and [www.clintonnjpolice.com](http://www.clintonnjpolice.com) You will be able to access police news, important information of interest to residents and visitors, Town ordinances and sign up for police alerts by using this site.

## Council Highlights by Sue Komorowski

### February 14, 2012

~To address large numbers of tax appeals in recent years, Mayor Kovach suggested a townwide reassessment. Council is exploring opportunities of hiring an outside firm at estimated cost of \$50,000 to undertake the time-consuming, record-checking task.

~In accordance with recent NJ law, the North-Hunterdon-Voorhees Regional HS district approved a resolution to move its school elections to November to save money. The Clinton-Glen Gardner Board of Education voted to eliminate the annual budget vote and to move the Board member elections to the general election in November.

~Adopted Resolution for execution and delivery of escrow agreement for the tertiary filter replacement project.

~Clinton Rescue Squad responded to 167 calls.

~Water Committee reports new 2.5 MG Water Tank expected to be completed by April 1, 2012.

~Discussion ongoing regarding Bill before the Senate and Assembly to require fluoridation of all public water systems in NJ—will update on further developments.

~Clinton Fire Dept. responded to 365 calls in 2011—the highest record ever!

### February 28, 2012

~Vince Cardarelli, Senior Coordinator, requested the Town consider setting aside a sum dedicated to defraying costs of Senior group activities, as other municipalities do. Council is reviewing.

~Adopted Ordinance to require permits for clothing bins in Town.

~Received correspondence from the Township of Readington soliciting support in their request of Hunterdon County Freeholders to reconsider doing away with the County Planning Project.

~Bids received and being reviewed

for Potterstown Well #4.

~Emergency repair to water leak in the Water Street lot totaled \$18,000.

~Board of Recreation sponsored a Movie Night with about 50 children attending!

### March 13, 2012

~A proclamation was presented to Rodney Hendrickson thanking him for over 30 years of service to the Planning Board.

~Contract awarded to Van Cleef Engineering for the Safe Routes to Schools Project which is funded by NJ DOT.

~Resolution adopted to support the Red Mill Museum Village Historic Preservation Grant Application.

~Councilwoman Insel asked Council to consider a plaque at the Community Center in memory of Ginny Rylak for over 30 years of service. She will be missed.

### March 27, 2012

~Town selected to receive \$135,000 from the NJDOT Municipal Aid Program for Leigh Street.

~Introduced Ordinance to establish Cap Bank.

~Change Order approved in the amount of \$46,633.28 for necessary additions to the Downtown Water Main Replacement Project, bringing total cost to \$591,967.28.

~Approved Change Order I in the amount of \$11,631.72 for adding wet tap to existing water distribution system to complete the 2.5 MGD Storage Tank Project.

~Introduced 2012 Municipal Budget which remained under the 2.5% cap, with a 1 ½% increase in the tax levy. Town lost \$12 million in ratables this year, lost \$95,000 from the Municipal Court, and the Holiday Inn tax appeal impacted the budget. Still the Town budget is \$60,000 less than last year.

~Gebhardt Field grandstand project should be completed before the baseball season opens in April.

~Paving of Leigh Street begins the

week of April 9<sup>th</sup>.

~Clinton Guild busy planning Ladies Nights and the Pansy Festival.

~Board of Recreation's Summer Rec schedule includes full day trip to a water park.

### April 10, 2012

~Hunterdon County Board of Taxation approved revaluating taxes on Town homes and included eight approved firms to pick from.

~Town of Clinton resolved to oppose S-1451 and S-1452, as written, regarding the reform of Open Public Meetings Act and Open Public Records Act.

~Clinton Fire Department to offer Friday Grill Night beginning in April where patrons can purchase hamburgers, hot dogs, and drinks. Grill Night runs every 3<sup>rd</sup> Friday of the month through September, with the exception of July.

### April 24, 2012

~Discussion of Municipal Budget regarding ratable and tax appeal losses, as well as the Hunterdon Art Museum's non-payment toward the Dam and Dike Project, all resulting in a 2-cent increase in the tax base for 2012, which also covers the increase in Municipal taxes.

~Adopted Resolution to terminate Shared Services Agreement for Joint Municipal Tax Assessor with the Twp of Tewksbury.

~Town Arbor Day celebration includes tree to be planted at the corner of Main and Leigh Streets, with the Clinton Public School third graders in attendance. This year's tree is dedicated to Pat Goehe, and the late Don Goehe, for over three decades of service to the Town and Community on the Shade Tree Commission.

~Chief Matheis updated Council of the Route 173 paving project that will run from Bloomsbury to Bedminster and then back to Clinton over the course of 4-5 weeks, with work being done during the night hours.

## Around the Town by Danielle Badiali

### Ghost Tours with Medium at The Red Mill

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



### Sunday, May 20

**Clinton's Farmer Market**  
Open every Sunday thru October

Located in Clinton Firehouse Parking lot.  
Come out and support local farmers!  
9am to 1pm

### Friday, May 25

**1st Friday Night Live Music of the Season!**

Enjoy live music EVERY Friday night throughout the  
summer in Clinton's Historic District  
7pm - 9pm

### Saturday, June 2

Town-Wide Garage Sale  
9am Start

### Sunday, June 3

BRITISH CAR DAY  
Red Mill Museum 10am to 3pm

### Saturday, June 9

Treasures of the South Branch@ Red Mill Museum  
Presented by the South Branch Watershed Association

### Friday, June 15

Clinton Guild Flag Day Parade

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

### Wednesday, June 20 thru Sunday, June 24

Immaculate Conception 11th Annual Parish Festival  
Contact 908-735-7319 for more info

### Friday, June 22

HUGO Movie Night  
Enjoy an Oscar winning movie  
on the grounds of The Red Mill!  
Picnicking available after 5pm on the grounds.  
\$15/Family, \$5/single, Free for members  
8:45pm Start

### Sunday, June 24 CLASSIC CAR SHOW



10am To 3pm at the Unity Concourse Building  
Call 908-339-1053 or go to [www.unitybank.com/carshow](http://www.unitybank.com/carshow)

### Sunday, July 8

#### Storytelling Festival

Continuous storytelling on 3 stages throughout the day.  
Living history performances & storytelling workshops.  
Free to children 5 and under  
12pm to 5pm  
Contact the Red Mill for ticket pricing

### Thursday through Sunday, July 12-15

#### 16th ANNUAL BLACK POTATOE MUSIC FESTIVAL

4 Days, 4 Venues, 6 Stages!  
Contact Beth at <http://blackpotatoe.org/>

### Sunday, July 22

#### THE GREAT RUBBER DUCKY RACE

Pick your duck and be at the Dam at 2pm  
Advanced duck sales prior to and day of  
at 10am on Main St.



### Saturday, July 28

Clinton Sunrise Rotary Blood Drive  
Clinton Firehouse  
8:30am to 2:30pm

### Friday thru Sunday, August 3, 4 & 5

CLINTON'S ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE!!!  
Come out and support the merchants

### Saturday and Sunday, August 11-12

#### REVOLUTIONARY WAR DAYS

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

### Friday, August 31

Clinton Guild "Come Together" Music  
Final Night  
Downtown Clinton

### Exhibits at the Hunterdon Art Museum

Tuesdays through Sundays 11am to 5pm

### Running June 10 - September 9, 2012

Nancy Cohen: Precarious Exchange

Works on Paper: Celebrating the  
Hunterdon Art Museum's Collection

Bill Macholdt: Thinking in Form



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**GARBAGE PICKUP**  
EVERY TUESDAY  
(ONE DAY PER WEEK)



**RECYCLE PICKUP**  
EVERY FRIDAY  
(ONE DAY PER WEEK)



## 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

**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

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

**Located at 47 Leigh Street :**

**BUILDING INSPECTOR** — Every Tuesday 3:30 PM to 4:30 PM

**TAXES, FINANCE, CONSTRUCTION, PERMIT OFFICES**

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