

# Atlantic Highlands BEACON



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## MAYOR'S MESSAGE

*Frederick J. Rast*

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Speech of Mayor Frederick J. Rast III  
Borough of Atlantic Highlands, NJ

The United States I grew up in, does not exist anymore! It started to decline in the 60's, when people who believed more in their personal pleasures and free lifestyle, made it fashionable to hold up Hollywood and Sports figures, as well as some foreign leaders, as their Heroes. They continually condemned and criticized our Military, Law Enforcement and Our Country as a whole. Unfortunately not all USA Detractors from that tragic point in History, changed as they got older! Many became members of our Government and some became Elected Officials. Many of them encourage our youth to continue to run down our nation. They put their pleasures first, before their County and Community. They look down on people who are religious, who are community volunteers and those who are of middle or lower income.

In my opinion, every citizen should give back to his or her community as a volunteer, not for money or glory but for our survival!

Today's "Political Correct Extremists", have taught people to blame anything but one's own actions for their conduct!

When a person takes a gun and kills people, it is not their fault, it is the gun manufacturer's fault, for making the gun.

I will not personally and will not stand for other elected officials, to micro-manage the operations of our town. The professionals we have, at all levels of our town's operation, know better than I do, how to do their job.

I feel troubled and afraid of the future!

As I look into the beautiful faces of my grandchildren, I wonder what is in store for them in the future? We live in an environment where so many of our USA citizens, continually do everything they can to detract from our country's greatness. They constantly find fault in the USA and praise the rest of the world. They blame us, "The USA" for the world's ills, when the truth is, that we as Americans, do more for the rest of humanity, **than any other nation.**

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We are now a Mayor and Council for all citizens, no longer representing a political party but representing all citizens.

Atlantic Highlands through beautification projects, advertising projects and a cooperative effort between the Chamber of Commerce, Arts Council and other groups who have our community at heart, make this a great place to live.

We will do everything in our power to enhance First Avenue and Home-based businesses, so that they can provide more local jobs, continue to pay taxes and proved services locally, so that our residents need not travel, to get life's needs.

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## Mayor's Message (continued)

**“Remember if commercial ratables are successful, it reduces the property taxes homeowners have to pay!”**

Atlantic Highlands must remain a town where anyone, of any race, creed, religion, nation origin or personal beliefs, can walk our streets safely and unmolested. The only people who should fear our town's streets, must be people who wish to do our citizen's harm! Towards such goals I will be encouraging Public Safety projects as needed!

You may have recognized what I just said, I know most of you agree with what I said today and these are direct quotes from my first speech as your Mayor January 1<sup>st</sup>, 2008.

Unfortunately our country is in worse shape than it was in January 2008. Racial divides have reverted to the 1960's.

Those responsible for troubles in the 60's are once again responsible for today's troubles.

The difference now is that those troublemakers of the 60's are now elected officials of Congress, US Senate, Judicial and Executive Branches of the US government.

Thankfully our small community, in our beautiful county of Monmouth, has for the most part, remained unchangeable by the radical 60's people.

We as a community, Atlantic Highlands, Highlands, parts of Middletown and our other Bayshore towns, have remained being a community that keeps political interference, racial divides, lack of respect for our fellow man to an absolute minimum. This is why our community remains as an oasis of good, for people to raise their families and live “the good life”.

During my life as a local Police Officer and Soldier, I found that even in the 60's, we in this immediate area, continued

to live in harmony. Our people stood together as “good neighbors” and protected each other. We rejected the outside troublemakers who tried to tear our community apart. Our church leaders from all denominations spoke out against those few troublemakers who tried to interject their hatred into our people.

Our town has been so lucky to have “good people” who respect one another in every way. The closeness of our community's people is directly due to us working together, raising families together, and many of us, attending the same schools. Our inter marriages, have strengthened our ties. Our small town values, small town Policing and our volunteer organizations filled with great role models have made this the greatest place to live.

As elected officials, we have in most instances, kept true to “our code”. “Once elected “you are elected to protect, defend and serve all our citizens, regardless if they are of different political parties or are people who don't agree with our style of governing.

Further we need to remember that “government has no money” - all money comes from productive citizens who pay their fair share to keep government running. Money has to be spent wisely to ensure our “quality of life”.

Yes, I will characterize the past 7 years as very successful. We have finished more projects, than most communities get done in 30+ years.

Keep in mind that we have completed more projects, saved more money for our citizens and enhanced our lifestyle, all while going through very rough times.

The economy “tanked”, we have experienced 4 or 5 earthquakes, one of which was over 5.4 Richter Scale. We had Nor Easters, Hurricane Irene, Tropical Cyclone Sandy, landslides and some of the worst snow storms in years. However, we have kept the spirit of Atlantic Highlands alive.

I have been blessed to have been the Elected Mayor for these past 7 plus years, especially with exactly the same council members.

As I have always said, I am a conservative, independent thinking republican, who is moderate on many social issues, which are based on human dignity and my personal belief that all men are created equally and must be dealt with equally.

I have often said I believe in term limits, 8 years as Mayor, in my opinion is enough. One needs to make way for others to hold political offices. However, we have obligations to ensure that our replacement keeps up the good work needed to protect our community and the lifestyle of all our citizens.

I will not run again in 2015, for Mayor. However I will remain an active part of our community. I will make sure that whomever I endorse for Mayor, will be the best choice for our town, our lifestyle and all of our citizens!

I feel that the new Mayor must be someone who works night and day for our community, regardless if they are running for election or not.

My replacement for Mayor, must be someone who is experienced, who is electable and one who is not directed in his actions by outside influences from people who only concern themselves with politics. I want the next Mayor to be someone who will be available and totally supportive of our entire Bayshore Community. We all have an obligation to hold all elected officials accountable! We must use all of our efforts to change our United States and take it back, to the strong nation it once was.

Thank you all for the past years of support. God Bless you, your families, our town and county and the United States of America.

# MAYORAL APPOINTMENTS

## ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION:

### **CHAIR:**

James Krauss

### **REGULAR MEMBERS:**

Donald Gates  
France Karras  
Edward Cetron  
Jane Austin

**ALTERNATE #1** – Thomas Wall

## SHADE TREE COMMISSION:

### **REGULAR MEMBER**

Louise Donoghue

**ALTERNATE #1** – Kathleen Wigginton

## PLANNING BOARD

Class I MEMBER – Edward Kelly [Mayor's Designee]

Class II MEMBER – Martin Hawley, Sr.

CLASS III MEMBER – Councilman

CLASS IV MEMBERS – William Kuzman

ALTERNATE #1 – Sandra Hoffmann

ALTERNATE #4 – Lance Hubeny

## BEAUTIFICATION/ PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Kimberly Spatola - Chair

Michelle Rast

Regina Hawley-Keelen

Mary Wall

Cindy Fligor

Edward Cetron

Andrew Hull

Mary Thompson

Charles Hull

## COMMITTEE ON SENIOR VOLUNTEERISM AND SUPPORT

Former Mayor Helen Marchetti, Co-Chair

Former Mayor Robert Schoeffling, Co-Chair

## COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS

CLEAN COMMUNITIES: – Donald Gates

## **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR**

Adam Hubeny

Dwayne M. Harris – Alternate

## **GRANTS COORDINATOR**

**Adam Hubeny**

ADAM HUBENY

MEL/JIF INSURANCE

COMMISSIONER

**Adam Hubeny**



### **Council members from left to right:**

*Back: Bob Sutton, Jake Hoffmann, Peter Doyle, Lou Fligor,  
Front: Roy Dellosso, Mayor Fred Rast, Jack Archibald*

## **MELJIF SAFETY COORDINATOR**

Sgt. David Rossbach

## **MJHIF HEALTH INSURANCE COMMISSIONER**

Adam Hubeny

Elizabeth Merkel

## **PUBLIC AGENCY COMPLIANCE OFFICER [PACO]**

**Adam Hubeny**

## **CERTIFIED RECYCLING PROFESSIONAL**

**Adam Hubeny**

## **SEARCHER:**

for Municipal Improvements – Dwayne M. Harris

for Municipal Taxes – Debra Hough

## **TAX COLLECTOR**

Debra Hough

## **TAX ASSESSOR**

Rene' Frotton

## **CFO**

Gerry Gagliano

## HARBOR COMMISSION

Albert Thompson

## RECREATION COMMITTEE

### **Regular Members:**

Jacqui Hillman

Xena Kammers

Pam Boyd

Alyson Denzler

Chris McCarthy

Mary Lynn Hughes

Regina Hawley-Keelen

**Student Representatives:**

Kamryn Hubeny

Emma Curry

Hanna Moses

## **RENT LEVELING BOARD**

Richard Stryker, Sr. - Chairman

Dian Rovere

Karen Duda

## **SENIOR CITIZEN COMMITTEE**

Vera Jones

Muriel Ringhauser

Dolores Vasto

Richard Nelson

Brenda Hodgkiss

## **EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT**

Adam Hubeny

Jane Frotton

Jacob Hoffmann

Jerry Vasto

Martin Hawley, Sr.

John Amici

Frederick J. Rast, III

Richard White

Damian Emerick

## COUNCIL COMMITTEES:

### **FINANCE/PERSONNEL**

Peter Doyle - Chair

Robert Sutton

Roy Dellosso

### **EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Jacob Hoffmann - Chair

Robert Sutton

### **POLICE**

Mayor Frederick J. Rast

Robert Sutton

### **WATER/SEWER**

Lou Fligor – Chair

Jacob Hoffmann

### **PUBLIC WORKS**

Robert Sutton - Chair

Peter T. Doyle

## **ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION**

Peter T. Doyle

## **RECREATION COMMITTEE**

John Archibald

## **SENIOR CITIZEN RECREATION**

Roy Dellosso

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# A Message From The Atlantic Highlands Office of Emergency Management

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When it comes to massive storms like Hurricane Sandy, many dangers remain long after the weather event has dissipated. Some areas far from the front lines of the devastation won't make headlines, but will continue to feel the storm's effects for some time. Please discuss these post-hurricane safety tips daily with work crews as the likelihood for accidents increase when employees are performing unfamiliar tasks.

## **Trees, Limbs, Power and Gas Lines:**

- Keep away from downed power lines or exposed gas lines, caution off the area and report immediately to the utility company.
- When performing work near trees, including cutting and trimming, trees should be inspected for stability, broken or damaged limbs.
- When using chippers and chainsaws for tree and brush removal, proper PPE such as eye / face protection, hearing protection, gloves, steel toe boots, and chaps (chainsaw) must be used. Ensure road work zones are set up following MUTCD requirements.
- Fall protection including a positioning device and full body harness must be utilized when employees are working from lifts and bucket trucks.
- Avoid overexertion. Get help if you have to lift anything over 50 pounds. Remember to lift with the legs and not the back. Stretch

out muscles and ligaments prior to the start of your work day to reduce the likelihood of muscle strains and sprains.

- Maintain 10 feet of clearance from overhead lines.

## **Cold Stress:**

- Monitor weather conditions and plan work activities so that outside work is conducted during the warmer parts of the day or rescheduled for days that are predicted to be warmer.
- Wear layers of clothing that are windproof and waterproof. Consider keeping additional clothing with you and changing into dry clothing as soon as possible after work clothing becomes wet.
- Take frequent rest breaks in warm, sheltered spaces.
- Know the signs and symptoms of cold stress (pain and numbness in extremities, excessive fatigue, severe uncontrollable shivering, drowsiness, irritability) and use the buddy system to monitor one another for these signs/symptoms.
- If someone shows signs of cold stress (frostbite or hypothermia), request immediate medical attention, move the individual to a warmer area in a sheltered space, remove cold or wet clothing, provide warm fluids, and monitor the person.

## **Driving Safety:**

- NEVER go through flooded areas. Don't take risks. Even if you are familiar with the roads, it could turn out to be hazardous. The flooded area may contain dangers such as debris, tree branches or power lines that are not visible.
- Except when directed to proceed by a police officer or traffic control signal, every driver approaching an intersection should come to a complete stop before entering the intersection. The first vehicle at the intersection has the right-of-way. If two or more vehicles reach the four-way stop intersection at the same time, the driver of the vehicle on the left shall yield the right-of-way to the vehicle on the right.

## **Fatigue:**

- Managers should afford employees regular breaks. Overworked or fatigued employees are at greater risk of losing concentration which could result in serious injuries.
- Conduct higher hazard or new activities during daylight hours using well-rested workers.
- Drink plenty of fluids to prevent dehydration and limit the intake of caffeinated beverages.

## **Portable Generators:**

- Inspect portable generators for damage or loose fuel lines that may have occurred during transportation and/or handling. Keep the generator dry.

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# A Message From The Atlantic Highlands Office of Emergency Management *(continued)*

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- Never attach a generator directly to the electrical system of a structure (home, office or trailer) unless the generator has a properly installed transfer switch because this creates a risk of electrocution for utility workers.
  - Always plug electrical appliances directly into the generator using the manufacturers supplied cords. Use undamaged heavy-duty extension cords that are grounded (3-pronged).
  - Before refueling, shut down the generator. Never store fuel indoors.
  - Never use a generator indoors. Never place a generator outdoors near doors, windows, or vents. Use CO detectors where extension cords enter the building.
  - If you or others show symptoms of CO poisoning — dizziness, headaches, nausea, tiredness—get to fresh air immediately and seek medical attention.
- Contaminated Areas:**
- Flood waters and debris may be contaminated with sewage, dead animals and dangerous objects. Minimize skin exposure by wearing rubber boots and rubber gloves during clean up.
  - Wash thoroughly with soap and water after handling contaminated articles.
  - Properly protect any existing cuts, scraps, etc., so as not to come into contact with contaminated floodwaters. If you receive a puncture wound when working in a contaminated area, see your doctor immediately.
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### Addressing Visibility Issues:

It's important that, in an emergency, the police, first aid or fire department can find your house as quickly as possible. Here are some steps to take:

1. Remove or trim shrubbery that covers your street number, and move other obstacles such as construction material that interferes with address visibility from the street.
2. Keep your address well lit, so emergency personnel can find your home at night. Consider installing illuminated numbers.
3. Keep your address numbers a contrasting color from the background. A blue painted number against a blue wall can be hard to spot.
4. Place street numbers on or beside your front door. If your door is not easily seen from the street, put the numbers on a post, fence, or tree at the driveway entrance. If you have a mailbox on the street, place reflective and contrasting numbers on both sides, so an emergency vehicle can see it approaching from either direction. In an emergency a few minutes or even seconds can make a difference to your safety.

Making your address clearly visible will ensure that emergency personnel can find you without wasting any time.



# **BOROUGH OF ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS**

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**ADAM HUBENY, OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT**

## **Message from the Office of Emergency Management:**

**Jersey Central Power & Light Company (JCP&L) has provided the following information which is most important:**

- **Call 1-888-544-4877 to report an outage. You must call in order for your address to be listed as being without power.**
- **Unplug major appliances until after the power has been restored. Keep one light on so you know when the power has been restored.**
- **Avoid opening the refrigerator or freezer doors. A full freezer can keep food for up to three days if it's kept closed.**
- **Never use a gas stove or oven to heat your home.**
- **Never leave burning candles unattended.**
- **Gasoline powered generators should never be run inside a home or attached garage.**
- **Keep a charged flashlight or fresh batteries ready and available.**

**Additionally, the Atlantic Highlands Office of Emergency Management recommends making plans to relocate yourself and your family if the power will be out for an extended period of time. Henry Hudson Regional School is a certified Red Cross shelter and will open "as needed." It must be noted that no pets will be allowed in the school and other arrangements must be made for your pets.**

**Furthermore, all medications should be taken with you if you have to leave your home for any reason. The local pharmacies can be called in case of an emergency.**

**If you ever need immediate assistance, please call 911 or the Atlantic Highlands Police Department at 732-291-1212.**

# Calendar of Events 2015

**March 6** – AHES A night at the Races -  
ahes.k12.nj.us/ahes/PTO

**March 14** – SONY Pictures Classics  
movie premier, Atlantic Cinemas

**March 28** – HHRS Italian night dinner  
- hhrs.us/pto

**March 29** – Easter Egg Hunt,  
1 p.m. at Fireman's Field

**April 7 & 8** – AHES Plant Sale - ahes.  
k12.nj.us/ahes/PTO/

**April 18** – Film One Fest Benefit dinner  
- filmonefest.org

**April 24** – Memorial Tree Planting  
for Bill Phillips by Atlantic Highlands  
Shade Tree Commission

**May 16** – SONY Pictures Classics  
movie premier, Atlantic Cinemas

**May 16** – Annual Town Garage Sale

**May 22** – PBA Ball at the Shore Casino  
– 732-291-1214

**May 31** – Eats and Arts Festival –  
aharts.org

**June 5 – Oct 9** – Farmers Market, First  
Avenue – 732-872-8711

**June 13-14** – Shark Fest – Harbor –  
732-872-8711

**June 20** – Classic Car Show – 732-872-  
8711

**June 30 – July 4** – Fireman's Fair,  
Harbor 6-11 p.m. daily – 732-291-1444  
ext 3605

**July 3** – Annual Fireworks Celebration  
– Harbor – 9:45 p.m.

**July 12 – August 26** – Sunday's –  
Summer Concert Series at Harbor

**July 18** – Film One Fest, Harbor –  
filmonefest.org

**Sept 13** – Taste of Atlantic Highlands –  
732-872-8711

**September 19** – SONY Pictures Classics  
movie premier, Atlantic Cinemas

**Sept 19** – Annual Flea Market, Harbor  
– 732-291-1861

**Sept 26** – Chili Fest Front Porch Club –  
thill74@gmail.com

**October 9** – Annual Mayor's Ball

**October 31** – Halloween Parade, First  
Ave – 2 p.m.

**November 21** – SONY Pictures Classics  
movie premier, Atlantic Cinemas

**Nov 29** – Annual Christmas Tree Sale –  
732-872-0857

**December 2** – Annual Tree Lighting –  
Holiday Celebration at Borough Hall,  
First Avenue

Email your calendar events to  
newsletter@ahnj.com

*New tennis courts open to the public!*

## A J Dillon Gallery of Fine Arts:

Leeann Lavin, curator – “Art in Nature,” April 4 to May 2

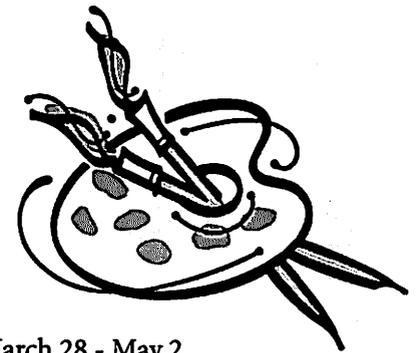
Anthony “Weird Eye” One – July 2015

## Second Story Art Gallery:

Caroline Northrop & Robert O'Connor – “In a Landscape”, new prints and paintings, March 28 - May 2  
(opening reception Mar 28)

Sandy Taylor – paintings, May 9 - June 6

Nils Karsten - June 13 - July 25 – “Revolution”, a juried group show of New Jersey artists in collaboration with  
AJ Dillon Gallery and the AH Arts Council, Sep 5-27, opening reception Sept 12



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# Reminder to all Atlantic Highlands Residents

Any peddler or solicitor must have a permit to solicit within the borough.

If you see anyone who is soliciting that does not have a permit, please notify the Atlantic Highlands Police Department immediately at 732-291-1212

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The Middletown Police Department has issued a warning to its citizens about recent phone scams that have been occurring.

According to Det. Lt. Stephen Dollinger, police have been receiving numerous complaints about the following scams:

**JCP&L scam:** Residents and business owners have been receiving calls from persons fraudulently representing

themselves as employees of the Jersey Central Power and Light Company. The caller informs the victim that they owe money on their electric bill and if they don't pay their electric will be turned off.

The caller then advises the victim to purchase Green Dot Money Packs and to call back and provide the caller with the serial numbers of the Green Dot Cards which enables the caller to obtain the money from the cards. When the victim calls back, the caller does answer the phone JCP&L. However, they are not employees of the company.

Residents are advised that they do not purchase the Green Dots Cards or provide information to anyone who calls over the phone without confirming their identity. Residents should contact JCP&L directly if they have any questions regarding their bill or if they believe they owe money.

**Microsoft scam:** This scam involves a caller contacting victims and advising them that they are receiving error reports from the victim's computer at the Microsoft help center. They then ask residents to allow them to remotely access their computer. This enables them to gain access to all the personal and financial information contained in the computer.

Residents are advised not to provide any

personal information over the phone or to allow anyone to access their computer. Microsoft has no way to know you are having computer problems unless you personally contact them.

**IRS scam:** This scam involves a caller contacting a victim and advising them that they owe money from their tax returns. The caller then advises the victim to purchase money orders and provides an address to mail the alleged owed funds.

The IRS does not contact persons delinquent on their taxes over the phone. Please do not provide any information to anyone claiming to be from the IRS over the phone and do not mail them money orders. Contact the IRS directly if you have any concerns about your tax returns.

**Grandparents scam:** This scam involves a caller contacting an elderly resident and pretending to be their grandchild. They advise the caller that they have been arrested (normally in a foreign country or out of state) and request that the victim wire them bail money.

Please do not wire anyone money who calls over the phone. If you have a concern that a grandchild has been legitimately arrested contact them direct and verify.

Police advise residents to take extra caution in speaking with callers over the phone. Residents should contact companies directly if they have any concerns and should be suspicious of anyone asking for money over the phone. Residents who believe they are victims of any scam should report it to their local police department who can provide further guidance.

The Atlantic Highlands Police Department is reminding Residents of Atlantic Highlands about a program that we offer, called "Operation Reassurance." This program allows a resident who lives by him or herself the reassurance that their welfare will be checked daily. If a resident is interested in being a part of the program they can contact police headquarters for an application. Once the application is filled out, that resident will be put on our daily check list. Each morning between 7 am and 10 am each participant in the program will call headquarters to advise us that everything is fine that day. If a phone call is not received by 10 am, the police dispatcher will call the residence and check on the participant. If there is no answer, the dispatcher will send an officer to the house to check on the person's welfare.

If you or anyone you know is interested in this program or has any questions about this program, they can contact the Atlantic Highlands Police Headquarters at 732-291-1212

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*The Atlantic Highlands Police Department, has received a grant to educate and enforce pedestrian safety for both pedestrians and motorists. Enforcement of this law will primarily take place on First Avenue during peak hours when pedestrian and vehicle traffic is the heaviest. The grant will also provide funds for pedestrian safety equipment, such as cones and signs. Pamphlets with the information listed below will be distributed to the public.*

**ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS POLICE DEPARTMENT**

# **WARNING**

## **Drivers MUST STOP for pedestrians**

**New Jersey Statute 39:4-36**

**It's the law!**

1. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (2006), New Jersey is 7<sup>th</sup> in the country for pedestrian fatalities.
2. Each year, an average of 150 pedestrians are killed and another 5,875 are injured in New Jersey due to auto related crashes.

**In New Jersey, the law is clear...**

- Drivers must STOP for pedestrians crossing within crosswalks.
- Pavement markings are not required for crosswalks at intersections.
- Drivers may not overtake or pass another vehicle that has stopped for a pedestrian to cross.
- Turning vehicles must stop for pedestrians crossing during the WALK signal.
- No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close that it is impossible for the driver to stop.
- Every pedestrian upon a roadway at any point other than within a marked crosswalk or within an unmarked crosswalk at an intersection, shall yield the right of way to all vehicles upon the roadway.
- Drivers failing to STOP - 2 Points , \$200 fine (plus court costs), 15 days community service, and/or insurance surcharges
- Pedestrians failing to comply (C.39:4-32 and 33) - \$54 fine

NOTHING CONTAINED HEREIN SHALL RELIEVE A DRIVER FROM THE DUTY TO EXERCISE DUE CARE FOR THE SAFETY OF ANY PEDESTRIAN UPON A ROADWAY.

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## **NO IDLE STANDARD**

**N.J.S.A. Title 39:3-70.2 • N.J.A.C. Title 7:27-14, 15**

**TURN YOUR ENGINE OFF WHEN STOPPED - IT'S THE LAW!**

- Idling for more that 3 minutes is illegal for both diesel and gasoline vehicles.
- Idling can be enforced on public roadways or private property.

**Penalty amount -not less than \$250.**

- NJ Department of Health estimated 11% of NJ citizens suffer from asthma.
- Children breathe at tailpipe level and at a faster rate than adults.
- Idling for more than 10 seconds uses more fuel than restarting the engine.

**HELP US MAKE THE STREETS OF OUR COMMUNITY SAFER  
FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY!**

A safety message from the Atlantic Highlands Police Department



# ALL THAT STUFF



What to do with your household trash for recycling and disposal (not garbage, which has a different schedule and zones)

## CURBSIDE PICK-UPS

### WEDNESDAYS – Collection of your recyclables twice a month

**When** Early on the Wednesday morning for your Zone. (Put out Tuesday night.)  
See the map on the reverse side to locate your ZONE.

**What** \* Newspapers - tied in bundles, 8 to 10 inches high.  
\* Corrugated cardboard - flattened and tied in bundles or in a large box. *Office Paper, Mixed Paper*

\* Aluminum cans  
\* Tin, Steel and bi-metal cans  
\* Glass bottles and jars  
\* Plastic #1 and 2, but not margarine or Butter tubs or baby wipe containers.

***In rigid containers,  
co-mingled, not separated.***

### SATURDAYS – Collection of special large items once a month

**When** Zone 1- First Saturday of the month, Zone 2 - Second Saturday of the month. See the map on the reverse side to locate your ZONE. No need to phone first; trucks automatically go to all streets in the zone.

**What** \* Bulky trash: furniture {upholstered, glass}, carpeting and mattresses.  
\* No concrete, construction or demolition debris, fencing or landscaping materials will be picked up.  
No appliances will be picked up on Bulk pickup.

Only a “reasonable” amount of bulk will be picked up. We do not haul away a garage, basement or contents of an entire home. You will have to call a private dumpster company for a disposal that large.

### FRIDAYS - Metals

**When** Every Friday – Call Borough Hall 291-1444 x611 prior to Friday to arrange a pick-up

**What** Lawn mowers, tubs, sinks, exercise equipment, propane tanks

#### WHITE APPLIANCES:

There will be a \$15.00 fee to pick up white appliances (washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, Microwaves, air conditioners, computers, TV's, etc.) Please come in to Borough Hall to make payment and pick up a sticker. No appliance will be picked up without proper sticker.

### SEASONAL - Brush, yard waste and leaves (no grass)

**When** The Borough distributes separate schedules for the items below. At other times, you may bring them to the Borough Yard

**What** \* Brush and yard waste (no grass) are picked up in the spring & summer.  
\* Leaves and Brush (no grass) are picked up in the fall.  
\* Christmas trees are picked up during the first three weeks in January.

## DROP-OFFS

### BOROUGH YARD - At the dead end of West Lincoln Ave, turn left into driveway

**When** Monday - Friday 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM • Saturday 6:00 AM to 11:00 AM

**What** \* Recyclables {cardboard, newspapers, cans/bottles/plastic - (see list above)  
\* Mixed paper (catalogs, junk mail, letterhead, magazines, phone books)  
Please put mixed paper in compactor, other items in designated areas

**Note: The following items can be dropped off Monday-Friday only**

\* Car Batteries \*Used anti-freeze \* Used motor oil  
\* Brush, yard waste and leaves (no grass) \* Metal items (appliances, etc)

**Note: There is no drop-off at the Yard for bulk waste, only Saturday curbside pick-up, once a month**

**BOROUGH HALL - 100 First Avenue, upstairs offices.**

**When** Monday - Friday 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM  
**What** Button Batteries & Rechargeable Batteries ONLY

**COUNTY FACILITY - (See County "Recycling Directory" - copies in Borough Hall)**

**Where** Household Hazardous Waste Facility, Shafto Road, Tinton Falls  
**When** Call 922-2234 to schedule a drop-off time between 8AM-4PM, Tue-Sat  
**What** \*Pesticides, herbicides, fertilizers, paints, solvents, thinners, varnishes, pool chemicals, propane BBQ tanks. Materials must be in marked containers with original labels. Maximum 200 lbs dry/20 gals liquid material per visit.

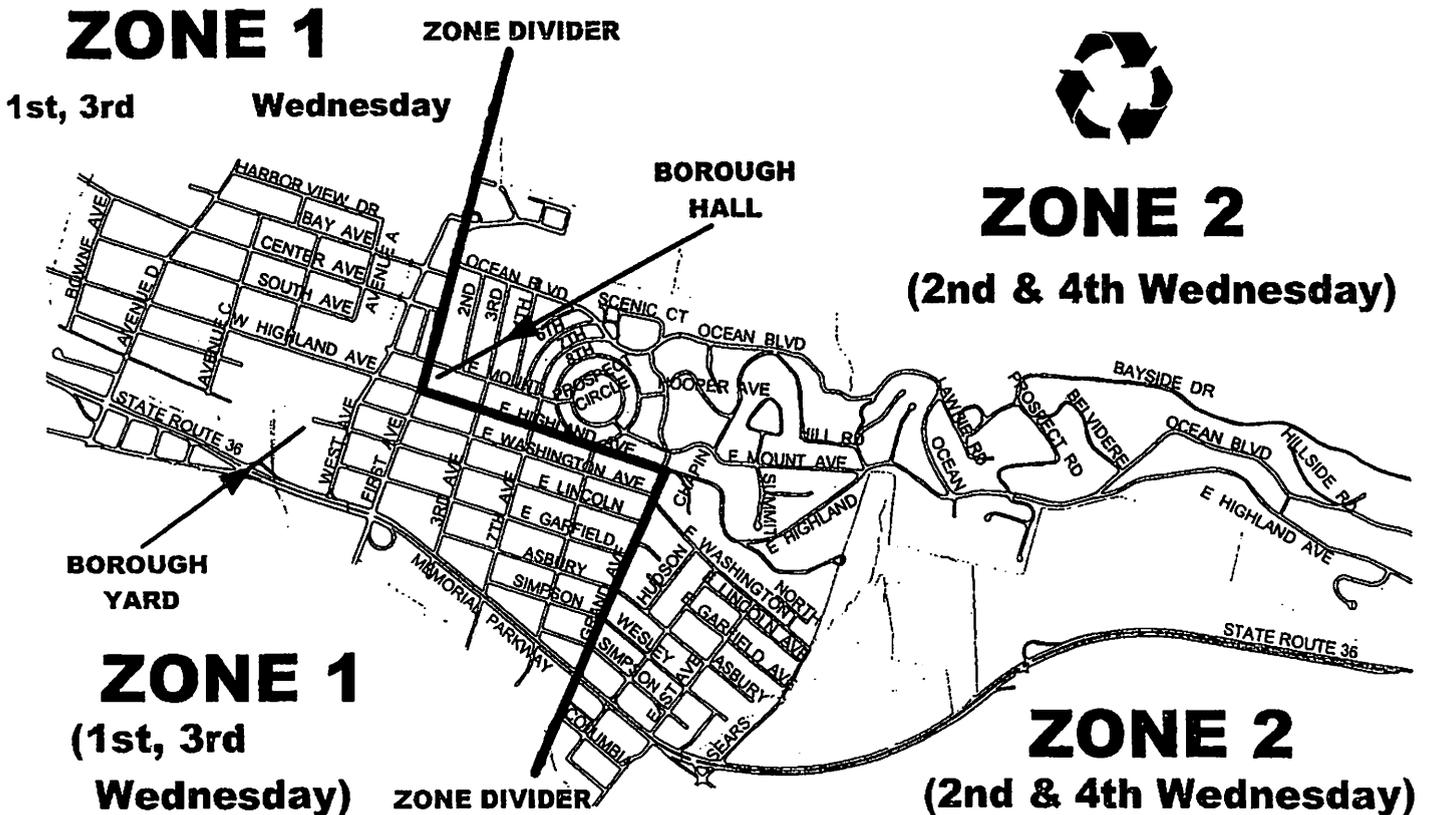
**WHY RECYCLE?**

- It has economic and environmental benefits. All this "stuff" no longer goes into landfills. As much as possible, it's re-manufactured into new products - glass reshaped, newspaper remade as paper; plastic drink containers become lumber. Recycling saves resources and raw materials.
- It costs you nothing. Atlantic Highlands recycles about 2,300 tons, or a ton per household, every year. It sells the "stuff". Not at a profit, but it saves the Borough dumping fees at the County Landfill, and makes our recycling self-financing.
- It's the law. Violators are subject to penalties, including fine, jail and/or community service. It's a violation if you put recyclables in with regular garbage. At the County Reclamation Center all garbage is dumped on the floor and if they find recycling the Borough gets fined.

To Clarify what to do: call Borough Hall 732-291-1444

**RECYCLING ZONE MAP**

(Note: These zones are only for recycling. Garbage & Brush/Leaf collection use different maps.)





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**MISSED THE NEWSLETTER? CLEAR A SPOT  
ON YOUR REFRIGERATOR DOORS... IT'S BACK!**

We now have a volunteer who has agreed to assist in the production of the quarterly newsletter. While it will continue to report the important Boro information as in the past, we are looking to put a brighter face on this publication and need your help.

Contact us at [newsletter@ahnj.com](mailto:newsletter@ahnj.com) with your ideas, calendar events, and suggestions.



**ATTENTION RESIDENTS: PHOTOGRAPHS NEEDED**

The AHPD is looking for anyone with any old photographs of the Police Department or its members that they would like to share.