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"ANNUAL MAYOR'S MESSAGE PRESENTED"

MAYOR PETER E. DONOGHUE
AT THE 1/1/2006

Mayor's Message

ORGANIZATION MEETING OF THE
BOROUGH'S MAYOR AND COUNCIL

I would like to reiterate my congratulations to the two men who were sworn in today to terms on this Council - Jack Archibald and Peter Doyle. I trust they will throw themselves into the continuing effort to make our town a better place.

At the same time, I would like to publicly thank outgoing Councilman Steve Noonan for his hard work over the last eight months.

As you know, the change in the political majority at this table has resulted in some contentious discussions over appointments. These political debates are to be expected ... but not necessarily welcomed.

As a result of this political change, several highly qualified and experienced professionals such as our attorney, our engineer, our auditor and our compassionate public defender will not be with us in 2006. I congratulate and thank Janice Miller, Kathy Elliott, Tom Fallon and Ray Raya for their dedicated, productive -- and moderately priced -- work on behalf of the borough. Their departures constitute a great loss for our town.

At the same time, I welcome their successors and look forward to working with them.

Regrettably, politics has from time to time inhibited the conduct of the town's business. I hope there will be less of it this year in the service of the family that is our borough.

It is time for all of us here to pledge to work together. We must continue what has been a very productive and promising past two years. It is

essential that all members of

this Council pull together starting now.

I am happy to say that the year 2005 produced considerable progress despite the stress caused by the illness and subsequent death of Borough Administrator John Phair, and the resignation of our chief financial officer.

Perhaps the most important appointment I have made since taking office was the hiring of Adam Hubeny, a dedicated and hard-working local resident, as our new borough administrator. Already Adam has accomplished a lot by devoting his wealth of experience - and untold hours - to his new job.

Also a big plus has been the hiring of Dawn Babcock as our CFO, who has brought a heightened professionalism to the job. As they say, progress has been our most important product. And in 2005 we made plenty.

First and foremost, we got state commitments to provide us with the necessary money to prevent condominiums on the waterfront Giuliani and McConnell properties and to preserve the land for public use. And since these promises some months ago, I am happy to say that even more money has been pledged from other sources.

Acquiring these waterfront treasures for our town is a major undertaking and there will be bumps in the road along the way. But we are proceeding speedily to acquire those two tracts as soon as possible.

Connected to this effort, you should know that we have completed and submitted on time our plan to meet our state affordable

housing obligations ... Without having to allow waterfront building.

Furthermore, in 2005:

- We increased the harbor's return to the town to its highest level ever - about \$1 million - to offset property taxes.

- We got \$300,000 more from the state to continue the First Avenue Streetscape program.

- We got almost \$150,000 from the state to upgrade electrical service at the harbor.

- We voted to replace outdated and inaccurate water meters.

- We received a large grant to help fund our fight against storm water infiltration into our sewer system.

- We put in place the Length of Service Awards Program for emergency volunteers.

- We initiated a special needs study of our aging Borough Hall with the goal of providing additional needed space for our police department and library.

- We budgeted \$500,000 toward a new library.

- We put in place pay-to-play ordinances as evidence of our commitment to maintaining the highest ethical standards in our borough.

Rest assured that as a result of these activities - and many more - the State of the Borough is excellent.

These accomplishment are evidence of an administration working for the people. And I can guarantee you that this hard work on your behalf will continue through the efforts of our administrator,

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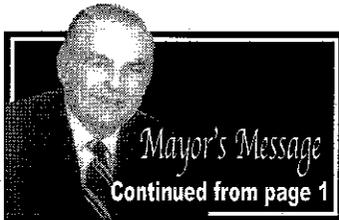
From the Editor...

This issue of the Beacon will focus on the services that the Borough provides through out the year. We receive many phone calls about recycling and trash pick up days, leaf pick-ups and many other things. This information is so important to you that we have dedicated this issue to answer many of those questions. Please **DO NOT THROW THIS AWAY**. Keep it in an easily accessible place, as you may want to reference it from time to time.

Best wishes for 2006,

Dwayne M. Harris
Municipal Clerk

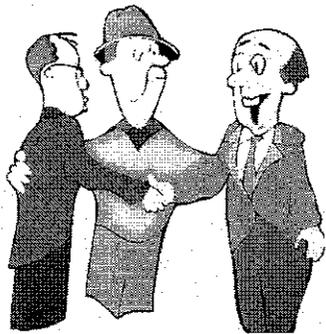




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this Council, many volunteers and all your borough employees.

Sadly, we have not made the kind of progress we all want to reduce political bickering - and to increase civility at this table, in the audience and at election time. Horrible things have been said about our neighbors - which is no way to strengthen this community family - and it needs to stop.



It has been said that three of the most important things in life are Love, Hope and Charity.

Although politics and government don't always lend themselves to Love, it is worth a try. And certainly Hope for a better life for the citizens of our town is something we all want.

Charity should be an easy goal to achieve ... if we devote ourselves to doing what it takes ... and what is right.

Charity, of course, doesn't just mean giving to those in need, although that is extremely important.

Charity does mean giving those we disagree with the benefit of the doubt, and not jumping to criticize everything we don't endorse.

Charity means exhibiting patience even in the face of annoyance.

Charity means acting maturely and civilly even in the face of provocation, real or imagined.

Charity means love for our fellow man.

Stormwater Regulations Ordinances

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100 First Avenue,
Atlantic Highlands, NJ 07716
732-291-1444

The **Municipal Stormwater Regulation Program** regulates, in some form, all 566 municipalities within the State. Municipalities within the State are assigned to either Tier A or Tier B. Tier A municipalities are generally located within the more densely populated regions of the state or along or near the coast. The permits address Stormwater quality related issues to new and existing development and redevelopment by requiring the preparation and implementation of a Stormwater Management Plan aimed at controlling Stormwater pollutants from existing development. The following Ordinances were enacted as a result of the Stormwater Management requirements of the NJ Department of Environmental Protection and are now in effect here in Atlantic Highlands. **IT IS IMPORTANT THAT ALL RESIDENTS COMPLY WITH ALL ASPECTS OF THESE ORDINANCES.** Complete copies of these Ordinances may be obtained at Borough Hall or on the web at www.ahnj.com.

ORDINANCE 23-2005 Illicit Connections

SECTION I. Purpose:
An ordinance to prohibit illicit connections to the municipal separate storm sewer system(s) operated by the Borough of Atlantic Highlands, so as to protect public health, safety and welfare, and to prescribe penalties for the failure to comply.

SECTION III. Prohibited Conduct:

No person shall discharge or cause to be discharged through an illicit connection to the municipal separate storm sewer system operated by the Borough of Atlantic Highlands any domestic sewage, non-contact cooling water, process wastewater, or other industrial waste (other than stormwater).

SECTION IV. Enforcement:

The Police Department and/or Code Enforcement Officer of the Borough of Atlantic Highlands shall enforce this ordinance.

SECTION V. Penalties:

Any person who is found to be in violation of the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine not to exceed one thousand five hundred [\$1,500.00] dollars.

ORDINANCE 25-2005 Improper Waste Disposal

SECTION I. Purpose:
An ordinance to prohibit the spilling, dumping, or disposal of materials other than Stormwater to the

municipal separate storm sewer system) operated by the Borough of Atlantic Highlands, so as to protect public health, safety and welfare, and to prescribe penalties for the failure to comply.

SECTION III. Prohibited Conduct:

The spilling, dumping, or disposal of materials other than stormwater to the municipal separate storm sewer system operated by the Borough of Atlantic Highlands is prohibited. The spilling, dumping, or disposal of materials other than stormwater in such a manner as to cause the discharge of pollutants to the municipal separate storm sewer system is also prohibited.

SECTION V. Enforcement:

The Police Department and/or Code Enforcement Officer of the Borough of Atlantic Highlands shall enforce this ordinance. Any person(s) who continues to be in violation of the provisions of this ordinance, after being duly notified, shall be subject to a fine not to exceed three hundred [\$300.00].

ORDINANCE 27-2005 Yard Waste

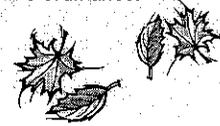
SECTION I. Purpose:
An ordinance to establish requirements for the proper handling of yard waste in the Borough of Atlantic Highlands; so as to protect public health, safety and welfare, and to prescribe penalties for the failure to comply.

SECTION III. Prohibited Conduct:

The owner or occupant of any property, or any employee or contractor of such owner or occupant engaged to provide lawn care or landscaping services, shall not sweep, rake, blow or otherwise place yard waste, unless the yard waste is containerized, in the street. If such placement of yard waste occurs, the party responsible for placement of the yard waste must remove the yard waste from the street or said party shall be deemed in violation of this ordinance.

SECTION IV. Yard Waste Collection

Sweeping, raking, blowing or otherwise placing yard waste that is not containerized at the curb or along the street is only allowed during the five (5) days prior to a scheduled and announced collection, and shall not be placed closer than 10 feet from any storm drain inlet. Placement of such yard waste at the curb or along the street at any other time or in any other manner is a violation of this ordinance. If such placement of yard waste occurs, the party responsible for placement of the yard waste must remove the yard waste from the street or said party shall be deemed in violation of this ordinance.



ORDINANCE 28-2005 PET waste

SECTION I. Purpose:

An ordinance to establish requirements for the proper disposal of pet solid waste in the Borough of Atlantic Highlands, so as to protect public health, safety and welfare, and to prescribe penalties for failure to comply.

SECTION III. Requirement for Disposal:

All pet owners and keepers are required to immediately and properly dispose of their pet's solid waste deposited on any property, public or private, not owned or possessed by that person.

SECTION IV. Exemptions:

Any owner or keeper who requires the use of a disability assistance animal shall be exempt from the provisions of this section while such animal is being used for that purpose.

SECTION V. Enforcement:

The Police Department and/or the Code Enforcement Officer of the Borough of Atlantic Highlands shall enforce the provisions of this Article.

SECTION VI. Violations and Penalty:

Any person(s) who is found to be in violation of the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine not to exceed three hundred [\$300.00] dollars.

Borough News Protection of Trees and Steep Slopes

A main attraction of Atlantic Highlands as its name tells us — is its high wooded hills overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, as well as the bay and the neighboring valley. The town has official regulations that protect the trees and slopes in the hilly area. This includes the trees and slopes on, above, below, and around your property.

It is in your interest and that of all homeowners in the steep slope zone to reduce the risks of slumping, erosion and washouts. You can do this by preserving trees, other vegetation, and slope stability on your property. This also avoids the costs that taxpayers in town would have to pay to repair damages that slope failure and sedimentation cause to streets, storm drains, creeks and the harbor

- You need to arrange an official inspection **and obtain a slope permit from the town** if your slopes are 15 per cent or steeper • and you want to **do any of the following on your land:**
 - Remove more than one tree 20 inches in circumference measured 4 feet above the ground -
 - Top or trim any tree to provide a view or protect adjacent structures.
 - Remove dead or unhealthy trees
 - Disturb or remove more than one cubic yard of soil
 - Add more than 25 square feet of impervious ground cover - (patio, driveway, structure)
- Other provisions in the steep slope regulations come into play if you want to expand or rebuild your house. In that case, you need to request a building permit and com-

ply with a number of more detailed provisions of the steep slope ordinance, the building code, and other regulations.

How it works

Application: If you are planning work that only involves trees on your property, you must obtain a one-page form titled "Tree Removal Trimming Permit Application" at Borough Hall or on the Borough website at www.ahnj.com. You complete the top half of the form and return it to the Building Department with a check as described on the form.

Inspection and report: Next, that official will arrange for on-site review and inspection by a certified arborist. The review will assess the impact of the proposed tree work on the viability of the tree(s) and on the stability of the steep slope. The arborist will complete the second half of the application form. This records the decision made on your application, lists the reasons for denial or for any approval given with conditions, and indicates if replacement trees should be planted.

Licensed work: If you receive approval for tree removal, trimming, topping, or treatment and plan to hire a company or individual contractor to do the work, you must first determine if they have a license for such work from the Borough government (Ordinance 21-95). Use of an unlicensed contractor is also a violation and is subject to the penalties listed above. Borough licens-

ing is based on a review of the contractor's credentials and can be revoked if the contractor does work not covered by a permit.

Emergencies: Call for the police to see a tree that needs trimming or removal because it entails a danger to people or housing. The police can authorize emergency action.

Questions: Contact the Building Department at **291-1122** to obtain answers.



We're on the Web!

www.ahnj.com

The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying a notice from the Atlantic Highlands Borough. The notice is titled "2004 Fall Leaf Collection" and provides information about the collection schedule, which is from October 31 to November 14, 2004. It also includes details about the collection zones and the importance of residents participating to keep the streets clear.

ALL THAT STUFF ?

What to do with your household trash for recycling and disposal (not garbage, which has a different schedule and zones)
WEDNESDAYS - Collection of your recyclables twice a month

When? Early on the Wednesday morning for your ZONE.
(Put out Tuesday night). See the map 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.

• **SATURDAYS** — Collection of special large items twice a month.

When? Early on the Saturday morning following the Wednesday recycling pick-up day for your ZONE. No need to phone first; trucks automatically go to all streets in the zone.

What? Bulky trash: computers, televisions, furniture (upholstered, metal, glass), carpeting and mattresses.

Note: No concrete, construction or demolition debris, fencing or landscaping materials.

• **FRIDAYS** — Appliances: Call Borough Hall 291-1444 to arrange a pick-up.

TO BOROUGH YARD — At the end of West Lincoln Ave, turn left into driveway.

When? Monday-Saturday 8:00am-4:00pm

What? Recyclables (cardboard, newspapers, cans/bottles/plastic Mixed Papers (catalogs, junk mail, letterhead, phone books)

PLEASE PLACE ALL ITEMS IN DESIGNATED AREAS
There is no drop-off at the Yard for Bulk Waste, only Saturday curbside pick-up.

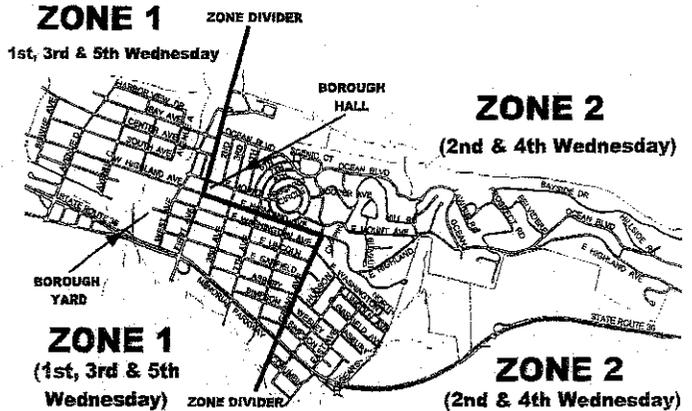
TO COUNTY FACILITY -

What? Pesticides, herbicides, fertilizer, paints, solvents, pool chemicals, propane BBQ tanks.

How? Call 732-922-2234 to schedule drop offs time Tue-Sat.

RECYCLING ZONE MAP

(Note: These zones are for only for Recycling, garbage & brush/leaf collection use different zone maps)



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'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.

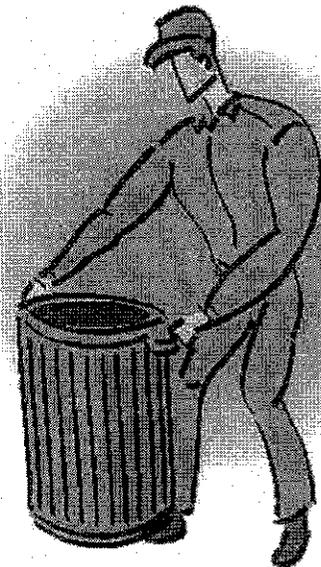
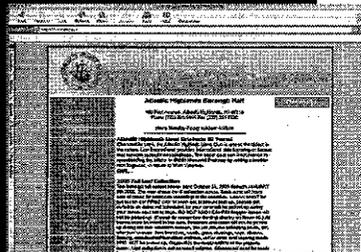
It costs you nothing. Atlantic Highlands recycles about 2,300 tons, or a ton per household, every year. It sells the stuff. Not at a profit, but it saves the Borough dumping fees at the County landfill, and makes our recycling self-financing.

Contacts:
To clarify what to do? call - **Borough Hall at 291-1444**, or visit the web site at www.ahnj.com.

We're on the Web!



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VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION This is the town group responsible for advising, planning and public education on environmental issues - including waterfront preservation, wetland enhancement, watershed management, pollution control and other natural resource protection.

LENAPE WOODS Like nature and the outdoors? Want to help improve the hiking trails in Lenape Woods Nature Preserve? The Borough saved these forest lands and slopes as permanent open space for all to enjoy. Lenape Woods needs volunteers with many skills and interests, ranging from trail building and clean-ups in warm weather, to procuring needed equipment, to formulating long-term strategies.

EARTH DAY. Join the team that develops creative ideas and activities for the town's annual environmental celebration in late April. The day's events, both educational and fun, take place on the waterfront, in the woods, and at the Earth Day Fair with exhibits and activities by numerous community groups and school kids. The planning group starts work in February.

To volunteer for one or more of these groups, come to our meetings, held the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 pm in the Senior Center.

RESTORING THE PARK AT HENRY HUDSON SPRINGS

A major clean-up of the Henry Hudson Springs mini-park by the bay was done last October by 17 Boy Scouts from Troop 22. The project was planned and managed by 17-year-old Kevin Zengel as his Eagle Scout project. In 277 hours of work, the Scouts and some Zengel family members removed lots of overgrown weeds from the slopes and the stone water channel bank. They cut back bushes along the trail leading down to the bay. They also installed and anchored a park bench overlooking the spring, set up small solar-powered lamps on the road-side stone wall, and cleaned graffiti off the historic marker. Materials were mostly donated by Harmon Associates, and the Borough dump truck hauled away debris.

The spring was used by Lenape Indians for centuries. The crew of the Half Moon ship of explorer Henry Hudson filled their water casks at the site in 1609. Up to the 1900s, hundreds of packet ships and fishing boats heading out on ocean trips took water from the "Spout," as it was called. During the 1930s depression era, a federal public works project built a stone wall and pipes at the spring.

In the 1970s, the Atlantic Highlands Historical Society sponsored a site restoration and installed the historic plaque. When the Bayshore Trail is built between the harbor and the Highlands, the site will serve as a pedestrian access point.

Still to come, the Borough is getting bids for repair of the stone wall, and will re-install the sign warning against drinking the spring water, which is polluted.

GET TOWN FACTS ON THE WEB

Did you know our area has 13 creeks in its watershed, 53 bird species, and a 250-year history of "slump blocks"? These are just a few of the facts given in a comprehensive "notebook" of information about our area, which is now available on the Borough website. **It's called Our Town's Environment: Report on Environmental Resources and Issues in Atlantic Highlands.**

The 130-page report contains information on the town's setting, population and history; coast; water resources; geology and soils, land cover and land use; vegetation and wildlife; open space and recreation; infrastructure; and planning relationships. A final section summarizes results from a community environmental survey which received responses from 24 per cent of all households in town. The document was compiled by the Environmental Commission to help the town's planners and decision-makers and to serve as a ready reference for many types of users.

To see it, visit www.ahnj.com, go to the Environmental Commission site under "departments", and click on the name of the report. A copy is also available in the Borough public library.

Atlantic Highlands Historical Society Calendar of Events - 2006

MARCH

Wednesday, March 8, 7:30 p.m., Strauss Mansion

You Can't Take It With You -- or Can You? The term "potter's field" evokes images of destitute, sometimes nameless people buried in simple, empty graves. But excavations at the potter's field in Secaucus, New Jersey, recently recovered more than 50,000 personal effects or "grave goods" from burial sites containing over 4,500 sets of human remains. What did this reveal about the social, cultural and economic profiles of the deceased, who had mostly lived in County welfare institutions near the cemetery? That question will be explored by Gerry Scharfenberger, Ph.D., who was a senior archaeologist on the project. He is also an Adjunct Professor at Monmouth University and the Deputy Mayor of Middletown.

APRIL

Wednesday, April 19, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center

Digging in the Past. Fascinating history has been unearthed in the soils of New Jersey. The book by Richard Veit, *Digging in New Jersey's Past*, is like a guided archeological tour of sites from the past 400 years. He will show us a sample of sites in central New Jersey and share their findings - including an Indian burial ground, a Revolutionary War encampment, a Dutch house, a doctor's out-house, and a pottery shed. He is assistant professor in the Department of History and Anthropology at Monmouth University and director of the university's Center for New Jersey History.

MAY

Wednesday, May 17, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center

Settlers Along the Shores. New Jersey's coastal lands were inhabited year-round by significant numbers of Lenape people in the 1600s when whites were arriving. There's lots of evidence in Monmouth County of Lenape hunting, fishing, food processing, tool-making, ceremonial functions, burials, shelter, trade, socio-political organization, and land sales. Digging through many kinds of data, Paul Boyd has debunked the old myth that the coastal area was largely empty except when Lenape from the Delaware Valley trekked in for summer visits, and has documented at least eight settlement sites and their lifeways.

JUNE

Wednesday, June 21, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center

The Fiddle and Folk Fiddling. Lively jigs, reels and hornpipes are among the dance tune styles played by old-time Irish and early American fiddlers - and still are. Hear the fun and tap your feet when local fiddler Pete Brady plays this music. Also, he talks about the difference between classical violin and folk fiddling, violin history and acoustics, and how he became a fiddler on "the folk side." He founded the "D-Major Singers," two men and two women who since 1984 have given many concerts of songs of the American people in the 1700s. He also wrote a recent book, *The Founding of Poryc Park*, on the origins of that historical and natural oasis in Middletown.

JULY

Wednesday, July 19

Topic and speaker to be announced

AUGUST

Wednesday, August 16, 6:30 p.m., Strauss Mansion

Porch Supper and Entertainment **Saturday, August 19 (rain date Aug. 20)**, Veterans' Park Annual Arts & Crafts Festival at Veterans' Park, First Avenue, Atlantic Highlands

SEPTEMBER

Saturday, September 9, Harbor Annual Flea Market at the Harbor, Atlantic Highlands **Wednesday, September 20** New Jersey Council on the Humanities program awaiting confirmation

OCTOBER

Wednesday, October 18 New Jersey Council on the Humanities program awaiting confirmation **Friday & Saturday, October 27 & 28** Annual Lantern Tour

NOVEMBER

Wednesday, November 15 Topic and speaker to be announced

DECEMBER

Wednesday, December 13, 7:30 p.m., Strauss Mansion

Henry Hudson Regional High School A Capella Choir The Atlantic Highlands Historical Society meetings are held the third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Center at the Atlantic Highlands Marina, First Avenue at the bayfront (no meetings in Jan. & Feb.). Exceptions are March and December events which will be held on the second Wednesday at the Strauss Mansion, corner of East Mount and Prospect Avenues, Atlantic Highlands. Light refreshments are served, and the meetings are open and free to the public. The Strauss Mansion museum will reopen on Sunday, March 4th, 1-4 p.m. and be open every Sunday through December 9th. There is no admission charge to tour this 21-room "summer cottage" built in 1893 (donations welcome!). It is the only Queen Anne style building in Monmouth County that is open to the public. Located at 27 Prospect Circle, it sits at the top of East Mount Avenue in Atlantic Highlands and can be seen from Highway 36.

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Library News



Friends of the Library, under the able guidance of Linda Lucas, continue to provide help and support on a regular basis. But we would especially like to thank Brownie Troop #1247 whose members have provided attractive, hand-decorated bookmarks for sale at the library, where they have been meeting, and where they created and designed the bookmarks. Susan Vosburgh is another special volunteer, who has taken special time to sell a number of our discarded, books on e-bay. Through her creative approach to marketing, she has managed to sell seemingly worthless items (like travel guides from 1987 to obscure locales). All proceeds from what Susan calls "orphans" have benefited the library. Jim Bird, local artist, has enriched the library experience with the addition of his watercolor paintings of local scenes, which have graced the walls of the library over the last several years. This year, not only has he enhanced our surroundings with the loan of more of these pieces of art, but this year he has offered the paintings for sale. Again, any and all proceeds will benefit the Library directly.

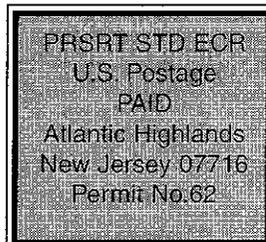
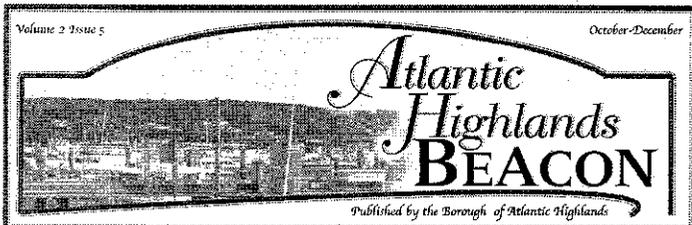
Help comes in many ways, not just in monetary support. Mike Frantz, a teenager, helped throughout the summer in various volunteer efforts, as did Safya O'Rourke, another teenager, who is now works permanently for the Library after school. Mike Scherfen has provided design help over the years, including the development of the logos, letterheads, and website for the Friends, as well as the AHPL. Mayor Peter Donoghue, once again has added to the seasonal festivities by reading holiday stories for two groups of children. And last, but certainly not least, our thanks go out to George Wuesthoff, Library Board treasurer, who tirelessly takes care of financial matters.

Food for Fines

The Atlantic Highlands Library will be accepting donations of non-perishable food items, personal hygiene and paper products, i.e., paper towels, in lieu of overdue fines, from Tuesday, January 24 through Saturday, January 28, 2006. This applies to library materials with overdue fines only.

The food items will be collected inside the library. Please do **NOT** leave items in the book drop or outside the building. All food collected will be donated to the Food Pantry of Atlantic Highlands.

We will gladly accept general donations of food not associated with overdue library items.



Postal Patron

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Eye on

Atlantic Highlands Recreation Schedule 2006

Recreation

- **April 1st** is an Easter Egg Hunt to be held at St. Agnes School (rain date 2nd)
- **May 6th** is the Town wide Garage Sale (rain date May 7th) To get your house on the map, register at Town Hall during the month of April.
- Our Summer Concert Series is held at the Harbor gazebo every Sunday evening between **July 9th** and **September 9th**
- **October 28th** is our annual Halloween Parade beginning at the Harbor at 1:45 pm (rain date 29th)
- **December 2nd** is our Holiday Tree Lighting at the Harbor followed by a visit from Santa at the first Aid Squad
- Keep an eye out for organized bus trips to the theatre in New York City trough out the year

Summer Recreation

Our **summer recreation program** is held at **Fireman's Field House July 5th** through **August 18th** from **9:00am to 11:00 am** for ages **5-12**.

- **Applications for counselors** will be accepted at Borough Hall from May 2nd-12th
Recreation sign-ups will be May 17th and 24th between 6:30 and 8:00pm at Fireman's Field House. You may also mail your applications to Borough Hall until June 2nd.
- **Clinic sign-ups** will be held at the same time as recreation sign-ups.
- Keep an eye out for family **wiffle ball tournaments this summer**

Municipal Clerk sets evening hours;

The Municipal Clerk will be available to the public two nights each month. The Clerk will be in the office from 11:00am until 7:00pm on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, beginning in February 2006. Residents will be able to come in and get dog licenses, Marriage Certificates and applications and handle other matters during this time.

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