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Mayor's Message

"Common Sense" Approach, Community Teamwork Will Make Atlantic Highlands Great!

The clear thinking majority has to speak up and the madness must stop. **This** is the reason I ran for mayor. I want to bring back common sense to government. I have no desire to get publicity, I will never be on an ego trip. I am Fred Rast – a local town boy, who was

elected mayor. I don't expect I will always make the right decisions. At times, some people might be unhappy with the way I provide leadership as your mayor. But, I pledge that I will accomplish things that have to be done. **I will always have the best interest of the majority of our people** at the forefront of every decision I make – popular or unpopular!

the high costs of permits, an over abundance of red tape, long delays, and unreasonable thinking committees which hinder construction, expansion and improvements in our town.

As mayor, I intend to make sure all members of committees, boards and utilities who have expressed attitudes unfriendly to people who come before them based on prejudices or self-serving preferences understand this will not be tolerated. Members of boards must have an open mind, be fair, honest, non-partisan and never allow their personal preferences to prejudice their decisions.

The Council and myself will work very hard to make Atlantic Highlands a place that will attract – and keep businesses – in our town, as well as attract customers to those businesses. We will do everything in our power to enhance First Avenue and home-based businesses so they can provide more local jobs, continue to pay taxes, and provide local services so our residents need not travel to get the simple amenities necessary in life. Remember, if commercial ratables are successful, it reduces the property taxes homeowners have to pay.

We will continue to work on the remediation of our sewer system and stop infiltration of ground water. This will drop costs of processing sewerage and reduce our sewer rates. We will insist on private clean up of contaminated property by owners or responsible parties. We will ensure that our publicly owned-parks are maintained and kept

MAYOR
Frederick J. Rast

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 every level of our town's operation know best how to do their jobs. Elected officials should merely ensure that the professionals do their job in an honest, economical and town sensitive manner.

We are now a Mayor and Council for all citizens – no longer representing a political party, but representing all citizens. I hope all of you work with me and our council. Give us time and we will keep our town solvent and make it a wonderful place to live.

Our town, unfortunately, gained the reputation in recent years as being one of the most unfriendly towns in the area when it comes to progress. Unfriendly towards investors, small builders, real estate people, general contractors, and even homeowners trying to improve their property. Complaints range from

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An Estimated 223 Residences Have Unlicensed Dogs Law Requires Every Person To Obtain a License for Each Dog Owned; Hefty Fines for Violators

New Jersey State law and Borough Ordinance 677 require every person that owns a dog to obtain a license – for each dog – from the municipality.

Most licenses in Atlantic Highlands expired December 31, 2007 and were due to be renewed by January 31, this year. If you have not yet renewed your license, they are available at Borough Hall. There will be a \$5 late fee assessed to each license not renewed by March 31st.

Your pet must have ten [10] months of valid rabies vaccine before a new license can be issued so check your rabies certificate issued at time of vaccination to be sure it does not expire before January 2009. If it does, you will need to speak to your Veterinarian about administering a new rabies shot.

Local Resident Wins Food Network Contest

Atlantic Highlands resident Janice Kollar makes a really good chocolate cake. So good, in fact, that she was a contestant on the new Food Network series, "Ultimate Recipe Showdown."

Hosted by Marc Summers and Guy Fieri, the series honors the best dish in each of six categories: Chicken, burgers, comfort foods, cake, pasta and cookies.

On the March 9th episode, Janice and her Classic Chocolate Layer Cake took on eight other bakers in the "Cakes" category. Under the lights and in front of an enthusiastic crowd, Janice won after she whipped up a really moist devil's food cake with her home-made creamy chocolate icing.

The winners have their recipe crowned as the "ultimate," receive \$25,000 and get the chance to have their recipes featured nationwide at T.G.I. Friday's restaurants.

To see Janice's winning recipe you can go to www.tgifriday.com/menu/E208_ultimate_recipe_home.htm.

Congratulations, Janice!



Application forms are available at www.ahnj.com and can be sent through the mail if you are unable to get to Borough Hall during business hours.

Avoid Fines by Adhering to Laws Proper Disposal of Pet Waste, Not Feeding Feral Cats Is A Matter of Public Safety

To protect public health, safety and welfare, 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.

Proper disposal means placement in a designated waste receptacle or other suitable container, and discarded in a refuse container which is regularly emptied by the municipality or some other refuse collector, or disposal into a system designed to convey domestic sewage for proper treatment and disposal.

Any person(s) who is found to be in violation of the provisions of this ordinance [28-2005] shall be subject to a fine not to exceed three hundred [\$300] dollars.

Additionally, there have been recent reports regarding the feeding of feral or stray cats in the Borough.

Census Indicate Violations; Penalties to Come

Recently, the Borough completed a Dog Census, which is required to be done by the State of New Jersey every two years. We went door-to-door to every home and apartment to obtain a number on how many dogs were in the Borough. Through the census, we have ascertained that there are currently 223 residences that have unlicensed dogs.

If you have unknowingly – or *intentionally* – neglected to get a license for your dog, please rectify this situation immediately.

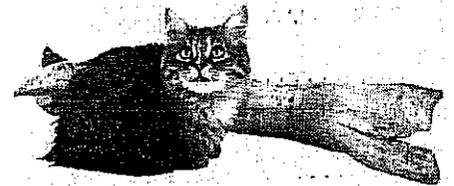
This data is being compiled and summonses for violating the Borough ordinance will be issued. Fines, assessed by the court, for violating this ordinance could be as high as \$75 per dog.

Borough Ordinance prohibits knowingly permitting a cat to remain on or about any premise without a proper license or vaccination. This is a particular concern to public health.

Food that is being deposited to these animals also attracts other animals, such as mice, rats, raccoons.

It is imperative that residents **STOP FEEDING FERAL/STRAY CATS!** By doing so, the feral cat population will decrease.

It is also recommended that any open areas around your home be enclosed and all trash cans have lids to help resolve this situation



Don't be left holding the bag — place trash at curb the night before scheduled pick up

Just a reminder that all residents should place your trash in a sealed container at the curb the night before your scheduled pickup. This includes recycling and bulk pickup. The Sanitation Department begins their day at 6:00 a.m. and the same route of travel is not always followed. Placing your trash at

the curb on the morning of your scheduled pickup may result in no pickup for that day. First Avenue residents and businesses are reminded that you can not place anything on the curb/sidewalk until after 9:00 p.m. on the evening before your pick.

In doubt about what to throw out and what to recycle? Follow these simple guidelines...

MANDATED RECYCLABLES

Bottles & Cans
CAN BE COMINGLED

Aluminum Cans
DO NOT INCLUDE:
FOIL, PIE TINS, TRAYS,
COOKWARE

**Tin & Bi-Metal Cans,
Glass Bottles & Jars**
DO NOT INCLUDE:
DISHWARE, LIGHT BULBS,
CERAMICS, WINDOW GLASS
PLASTIC "POUR ABLE
CONTAINERS"

Neck of bottle smaller than body, #1 #2

Be careful to completely empty any container used for automotive fluids. Any leftover chemicals in containers can be disposed (call 732-922-2234 for appointment) at the Household Hazardous Waste Facility

Newspapers

Newspapers and any insert that come with the paper.
DO NOT INCLUDE:
ANY NEWSPAPER USED FOR
PET WASTE OR HOUSEHOLD
PROJECTS.

Corrugated Cardboard

Waffle section between layers.
DO NOT INCLUDE:
FOOD CONTAMINATED
CARDBOARD (e.g. pizza boxes)
or
WAXED CARDBOARD.
Break down boxes.

Mixed Paper
Must be brought to recycling center

Includes: letterhead, colored and white paper, junk mail, soft cover books, chip-board (e.g. cereal boxes).
DO NOT INCLUDE:

FOOD WRAPPERS, PAPER CUPS OR PLATES OR ANY OTHER PRODUCT USED FOR FOOD OR PERSONAL HYGIENE.

NO HARDCOVER BOOKS (UNLESS COVER & BINDER IS REMOVED)

Leaves and Grass Clippings

DO NOT DISPOSE WITH HOUSEHOLD TRASH.

The Borough will collect unbagged leaves in the fall and spring. Grass clippings can be left on the lawn, added to compost piles, or brought to special drop-off at county landfill (for a fee)

Batteries & Motor Oil

Household batteries (AAA, AA, C, D, 9 Volt). May be recycled at Borough Hall. Motor Oil can be brought to Household Hazardous Waste Facility.

Computer/Electronics

Cases, CPUs, Monitors, Scanners, Laptops, Printer, Cables may go to the Monmouth County Reclamation Center on Shafto Road, Tinton Falls.

**Monmouth County
Reclamation Center**
732-431-7460



SPRING BRUSH SCHEDULE

Brush may not be put out more than 5 days prior to your zone's scheduled pick-up.

All brush should be at the curb ready for pick up on the first pick-up day for your zone.

The Borough will not remove any grass clippings or any containerized yard waste – ONLY brush. (Memorial Parkway residents may bag their leaves).

If weather disrupts the brush pick up schedule, we will resume where we left off and continue on a modified schedule.

If you miss your scheduled ZONE pick-up residents may bring brush and leaves to the borough yard for disposal (**NO GRASS CLIPPINGS**).

ZONE	FIRST PICK UP DATE	SECOND PICK UP DATE
5	April 14-18	May 19-23
4	April 21-25	May 27-30
3	April 28 - May 2	June 2-6
2	May 5-9	June 9-13
1	May 12-16	June 16-20

Did You Know ...

Recycling 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 not only environmentally beneficial but also self-financing.

And It's the Law.

Steep Slope Permit Required from Building Department

More Than a Source of Beauty, Trees Prevent Erosion and Costly Repairs

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 the interest 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, which **ALL** taxpayers in town would have to pay, to repair damages that slope failure and sedimentation cause to streets, storm drains, creeks and the harbor.

Permit required

You need to arrange an official inspection and **obtain a Steep Slope permit from the Building Department** if your slopes are 15 per cent or steeper and you want to do any of the following on your land:

1. Remove more than one tree 20 inches in circumference, measured 4 feet above the ground
2. Top or trim any tree to provide a view or protect adjacent structures
3. Remove dead or unhealthy trees
4. Disturb or remove more than one cubic yard of soil
5. Add more than 25 square feet of impervious ground cover (patio, driveway, structure, etc.)
6. Remove or disturb more than 25 square feet of vegetation
7. Place more than 10 cubic yards of fill on your property

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 comply 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 \$25 check as described on the form.

Inspection and report: Next, the official will arrange for an on-site review and inspection. 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 inspector 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 (Ordinance 21-95). Use of an unlicensed contractor is also a violation and is subject to the penalties listed above.



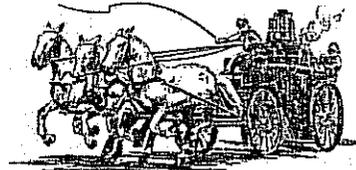
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Borough licensing is based on a review of the contractor's credentials and can be revoked if the contractor does work not covered by a permit.

Emergencies: Call the police if you 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.

Firemen's Fair Tuesday, July 1st



The Atlantic Highlands Fire Department will hold its annual fair beginning Tuesday July 1st and running through Saturday July 5th in the Municipal Harbor. The fair grounds open at 6:00 p.m. and operate until 11:00 p.m. each night.

The Fireworks display will be on Friday July 4th after dark. The rain date is July 5th. See page 5 for more details.

School Elections April 15th; Voter Registration Deadline Looms

SCHOOL ELECTIONS

The Atlantic Highlands Elementary School and Henry Hudson Regional School will be extending the time for the School Elections held on April 15th. The polls will open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 9:00 p.m. Please go to your regular polling place to vote.

VOTER REGISTRATION

The last day for Voter Registration for the June primary is May 13. Applications for registration can be obtained from the Division of Elections, the Commissioner of Registration's office, in the county where you live or from your Municipal Clerk. Registration forms are also available at Division of Motor Vehicle offices, or go to <http://www.state.nj.us/lps/elections/voter-registration-application.html>.

ABSENTEE BALLOT VOTING

In New Jersey, any voter can now vote by Absentee Ballot for any election. You do not need a reason to vote by Absentee Ballot. Don't feel like going to the polls? Simply vote by mail. Now there is "no excuse" not to vote!

A voter may apply for an absentee ballot by completing an Absentee Ballot Application and sending the application to their County Clerk by mail up to 7 days prior to the election.

A voter may also apply in person to the County Clerk until 3:00 p.m., the day before the election.

The County Clerk cannot accept faxed copies of an Absentee Ballot Application since an original signature is required. **YOU CAN NOT VOTE ABSENTEE AT BOROUGH HALL!** You can however obtain an application there.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS FIRST AID SQUAD INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The Atlantic Highlands First Aid Squad started 2008 with the installation of first aid and executive officers.

Two-time past captain and veteran EMS volunteer Jerry Pandolfo was named captain for the third consecutive year.

Newly elected 1st Lieutenant Richard Huff and 2nd Lieutenant Andrew Crawford will work with Pandolfo to assure that area residents continue to receive the best possible emergency medical services from the all-volunteer AHFAS.

"Each year the squad gets stronger and stronger," Pandolfo said. "We've got a new team in place this year that will continue to build upon the foundation set by past leaders. Our goals are the same: provide professional EMS services to the community while also focusing on attracting new members."

Pandolfo said the squad was also seeking to boost its cadet program, which allows residents between the ages of 14 and 18 to become involved with the first aid squad.

Also taking office on January 1 were president Lou Marotta, who will start his fourth consecutive year running the organization; vice president Shannon Martiak; treasurer Walter Curry; secretary John Ligon; and assistant secretary Beverly Glynn.

The AHFA responded to 448 calls for help in 2007 ranging from broken legs, medical emergencies and car accidents. The Atlantic Highlands First Aid Squad is an all-volunteer emergency response organization that operates on donations from the borough and the community.

For information on supporting the AHFA or becoming a member, call the non-emergency number (732) 291-8118. As always, for emergencies, call 911.

"Being a member of the AHFAS is a great way to become part of the community," said Pandolfo. "Likewise, helping our friends and neighbors when they need us most is extremely rewarding. All of us at the squad are looking forward to the new year."

Fireworks, "Boats Gone Wild" Planned for July 5th

The Atlantic Highlands Fireworks Committee (AHFC) has announced its extremely popular Fireworks Show will be held on Friday, July 4th, - Independence Day - and promises to be the biggest and best in recent history.

Also, the crowd-pleasing boat decorating contest - "Deck the Docks" - continues in its third year, with the second leg of the Challenge Trophy in addition to possible cash prizes for winners. This year's theme is "Boats Gone Wild." Information can be obtained at the Harbor Office. Boat owners: Let your imagination go wild!

During the fair, expect great live musical entertainment, organized by the AHFC for the first time this year. Nightly line-up will be announced as the event nears.

Of course, the AHFC will continue the enormously popular full-color Fair Brochure. Look for a full Fireman's Fair schedule and additional information

updates at the AHFC website, www.buyarocket.com, and in area newspapers.

Summary of Events

Fireworks: Friday, July 4th (Rain Date: Saturday, July 5th)

Deck the Docks: Theme for this year: "Boats Gone Wild." Trophy and possible cash prizes for entries.

Buy A Rocket: Support the fireworks and Fireman's Fair by buying a rocket package for display during Fireworks Night. Go to www.buyarocket.com for more information and to purchase your package securely via PayPal. Individual and corporate sponsors welcome.

Questions please email ahfc@buyarocket.com

Fair Brochure: Colorful event brochure continues this year with an updated format. Contact any AHFC committee member or email: ahfc@buyarocket.com for more information.

Be Regaled by Tales of Days Gone By As Historical Society's 2008 Season Features Special Events, Speakers, Lots of Fun!

"Stars of the New Jersey Shore" will kick off the 2008 season of special speakers and special topics brought to you each year by the Atlantic Highlands Historical Society.

On March 19, be regaled by tales and images of famous theatrical, musical, vaudeville and other show-biz celebrities who lived along the Monmouth

County coast between 1865 and 1930. They included the scandalous Lillie Langtry, the hourglass-shaped Lillian Russell, the Barrymores, Count Basie, and many others. The speaker will be Karen Schnitzspahn, author of a new book on the subject.

Also mark your calendars for our other events planned throughout the

rest of the year. Speaker programs are the third Wednesday of every month from March to July and September to November, at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Center at the Atlantic Highlands Marina.

For more information, check our web-site:

www.atlantichighlandshistory.org
or phone 732-291-1861.

Atlantic Highlands Historical Society 2008 Calendar of Events

Wednesday, March 19

"Stars of the New Jersey Shore"
speaker Karen Schnitzspahn
7:30 p.m.
Senior Center

Sunday, March 30

Strauss Mansion opens for the season
1-4 p.m. every Sunday
27 Prospect Circle at the top of
East Mount Avenue off First Avenue

Wednesday, April 16

"Real Images from the
Revolutionary War"
Historian Arthur Lefkowitz
shows and interprets paintings, drawings
and other illustrations from the era.
From the Horizons Speakers Bureau
of the New Jersey Council
for the Humanities
7:30 p.m.
Senior Center

Saturday & Sunday, May 3-4

Strauss Mansion open as part of the
county-wide tour of historic sites.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
& Sundays noon to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21

Hold the date!
Topic to be announced.

Wednesday, June 18

Hold the date!
Topic to be announced.

Wednesday, July 16

Local historian John King
will tell the shocking story of a
murder in Atlantic Highlands
7:30 p.m.
Senior Center

Saturday, August 16

Annual Historical Society
Arts and Crafts Festival
Veterans Park
First Avenue
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday, September 13

Annual Historical Society Flea Market
next to Senior Center at Marina
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
(rain date Sept. 20)

Wednesday, September 17

Hold the date!
Topic to be announced.

Wednesday, October 15

Hold the date!
Topic to be announced.

Fri(ght)day & Saturday

October 24-25
Historical Society Lantern Tours
originating at the Strauss Mansion
beginning at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 19

Hold the date!
Topic to be announced.

Sunday, December 7

Strauss Mansion closes for the season
the last chance to visit until spring!
1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, December 10

Holiday Concert
A cappella choir of
Henry Hudson Regional School
Strauss Mansion
7:30 p.m.

Beach Sweep, Music, Other Activities Planned

"Earth Day At the Bay" Scheduled for April 26

On Saturday, April 26th, the Borough
of Atlantic Highlands will celebrate
"EARTH DAY AT THE BAY!"

We'll start the day at 10:00
a.m., with a beach sweep.
Meet in the harbor parking
lot, on the west side where
Many Mind Creek empties
into the bay.

At noon, bring a picnic lunch
to the gazebo and sit back, relax,
and enjoy the beautiful music of Mary
McCrink.

At 1:00 p.m., join us for seining in the
bay with local environmental educator,
Joe Reynolds.

At 2:00 p.m., walk with us along
Many Mind Creek.

From 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., meet in
the Gazebo area for an Envi-
ronmental Fair. You'll be able
to talk with knowledgeable
environmentalists and learn
how your day-to-day actions
can help make a difference to
our local environment.

Rain or shine, this Earth Day
celebration is taking place - we have
the senior center reserved just in case
of bad weather.

Come out and join us for a wonder-
ful, fun and educational event!



Prevent water pollution, promote a healthy environment by properly disposing of your unneeded and expired medication

Over-the-counter and prescription medications should not be disposed down the drain because waste water treatment facilities are not designed to remove pharmaceutical compounds. They may end up in your local waterways, and may eventually be found in drinking water.

Properly disposing unwanted and expired prescriptions and over-the-counter medications in the trash promotes a healthy aquatic environment and prevents accidental poisoning and intentional abuse.

4 STEPS FOR PROPER DISPOSAL

1. Keep medicine in original container. Mark out personal information on prescription bottles.
2. Mix liquid medicine with undesirable substances like coffee grinds, cat litter, or dirt. Dilute pills with water, then add coffee grinds, cat litter, or dirt.
3. Place bottles in an opaque container,

Improper disposal in your trash allows others to divert the substance and consume medication that was not prescribed to them.

STEP 1

Dark out personal information

STEP 2

Mix with water and coffee grind, cat litter, or dirt

STEP 3

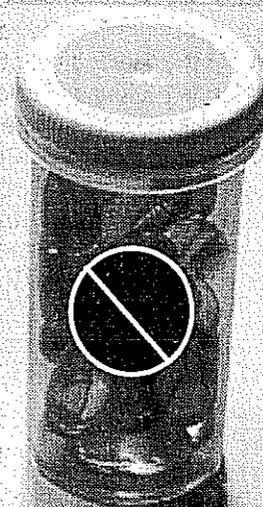
Place in opaque container

STEP 4

Hide in the trash

Do NOT dispose of medication down the drain or toilet.

Do NOT keep excess or expired medication around the home.



er, like a yogurt container, and secure lid; or wrap in a dark colored plastic bag.

4. Hide the container in the trash. Do NOT recycle.

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assessible for maximum use by our citizens. We will work very hard to build a badly needed public library in our town in the most economical way possible. We will spend our tax dollars on necessary things that will protect and enhance the lives of all our citizens.

We will always respect and protect the rights of private property owners – except when the owner's actions are a direct threat to neighbors or are in violation of our laws. We will review our ordinances and rules and regulations and update them where necessary – and amend them where needed – so that everyone can understand them. We will strive to eliminate the bureaucratic delays that ordinances, rules, and regulations cause.

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

our betterment. With this in mind, I have created a senior citizen committee headed by two of our former mayors who truly love our town – Mayor Helen Marchetti and Mayor Robert Schoeffling. They will co-chair this committee of volunteer senior citizens who

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will be called upon to help us with projects needed by the Borough to keep our town's expenses down. We will ask experienced, community-minded seniors to become directly involved in the operation of our town. The co-chairs will identify a cadre of seniors whose experience can again be used to benefit our community. With their help, we

can often save or reduce the cost of outside "experts" or professionals, thus saving all of us tax dollars.

I have also created a new committee headed by former Councilwoman Kim Spatola to coordinate efforts towards the promotion of Atlantic Highlands through beautification projects and a cooperative effort between the Chamber of Commerce, Arts Council, and other groups which have our community at heart.

I promise to openly explain to any citizens interested every project that I will be implementing and/or supporting over my tenure as Mayor. Atlantic Highlands must remain a town where anyone – of any race, creed, religion, national 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 citizens harm. Towards such goals I will be encouraging public safety projects as needed.

God Bless you, your families, our town and our great nation!

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Attention Bargain Hunters! Town Wide Garage Sale Saturday, May 3rd



Circle May 3rd on your calendar. That's the day the Borough of Atlantic Highlands will hold its popular town-wide garage sale. It's a great opportunity to empty your attics, garages and basements of unwanted clutter, and even a better time to scour for bargains. Remember the ol' adage, "One man's junk is another man's treasure."

You can register at Borough Hall between March 31st through April 25th. The fee is \$5 and entitles you to inclusion on the Garage Sale Treasure Map and a special flag to help bargain hunters identify your location. The map will be distributed in front of Borough Hall the morning of the garage sale.

In the event of rain, simply go to the borough's official website at www.ahnj.com to see if the garage sale date is postponed until Sunday, May 4th.

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