

Hainesport Happenings

Township of
Hainesport, NJ

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HAINESPORT WINS A FREE WEBSITE VALUED AT \$10,500 !

The Township entered it's name in a drawing for a free website. It was selected and as a result Hainesport Township has set up a subcommittee to create a new look to our website. The new website is valued at \$8,000 and the first year maintenance is valued at \$2,500.

The goal is to make it more user friendly, attractive, colorful, and ease of use for the staff to submit information. Suggestions are flowing in and if you have any to offer please contact Paula Tiver at 609-267-2730 extension 107 or send her an e m a i l a t

ptiver@hainestownship.com.

HAINESPORT YEARLY CALENDAR GETS A NEW LOOK!

This year working with the Township Committee, funds from Recycling and Clean Communities our Coordinator, Donna Kilburn, set up a Calendar Contest for Hainesport Township School. Ms. Hamilton, Art Teacher was a big help getting the message out. Each grade K-8 was asked to submit a picture 8 1/2 by 11 about recycling or clean communities. Ms. Hamilton selected 23 to be judged by the Township Committee. Each picture was given a number and names removed. 12 winners were chosen and each will have their picture

in the Calendar beginning February 2016 to January 2017. The calendar will be mailed out to each household in Hainesport Township. Each student received a cash award for their efforts with three being chosen best of show for a larger award. Those not chosen of the remaining 11 are featured in this newsletter. Winners for the \$25 award were, grade and then name: K-Johnny Rothamel; 1st- Camryn Whitall; 2nd- Anna Jones; 3rd- Jazmine Kneringer; 4th- Cienna Tenn; 5th- Hailey Bryner; 6th- Ryan Hans ; 7th-Paige Sugra; 8th-Jenna Seeton. The 3 best of show and \$50 winners were; 6th Cora Blackburn; 6th Meghan Sharockman; 7th-Samantha Flowers.



Township Committee and Clean Communities Coordinator, Donna Kilburn, award winners of Clean Communities/Recycling Calendar for 2016



Each year Municipal Government must reorganize. On January 5th, at the annual Re-organization meeting, the Township Committee chose the following professionals to serve Hainesport.

Twp. Engineer-Alaimo Group—Martin Miller

Twp. Planner-Ragan Design—Rick Ragan

Labor Attorney-Armando Riccio

Animal Control - M&R Wildlife

Bond Counsel - Capehart & Scatchard - Thomas Hastie

COAH Attorney - Parker & McCay -Kevin Sheehan

Twp. Solicitor— Ted Costa

Auditor - Bowman Company, Inc.. - Robert Nehilia

Conflict Attorney— Parker McCay - John Gillespie
Professional Appointments recommended for the Joint Land Use Board (JLUB) are:

JLUB Attorney-

Robert Kingsbury

JLUB Planner- Ragan Design Rick Ragan

JLUB Engineer - Alaimo Group - Martin Miller

These will be confirmed at the Township February meeting.



Left to Right, Committeeman Bruce MacLachlan, Committeeman William Boettcher III, Mayor Michael Dickinson, Deputy Mayor "Tony" Porto, and Committeeman Michael Fitzpatrick

2015 HALLOWEEN HOUSE DECORATING CONTEST WINNERS

2015 HOLIDAY HOUSE DECORATING WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS !

1ST PLACE - Kim Thompson

2ND PLACE - Damien Leonti

3rd PLACE - Haber Family



Best Lighting

1st
Anna Marinelli
2nd
Mary McDade
3rd
Christine & Jim Haber



Fantasy

1st
Randy Johnson
2nd
Denise Nixon
3rd
Raymond & Terry Jordan

Join Now!

The Hainesport Volunteer Fire Company is
Always Accepting Applications for Membership!



Contact us at:
609-261-2141 or
106 Broad St., PO Box 245
Hainesport, NJ 08036

www.hainesportfire.org



Fire Company Officers from left to right - Fire Police Captain, Bill Boettcher; VP and Safety Officer, Billy Furter; 2nd Assistant Engineer, Steven Patras; 1st Assistant Engineer, George Sheasley; 3rd Assistant Chief, Chris Layman; 2nd Assistant Chief & Training Officer, Nick Macken; 1st Assistant Chief, Ty Budden; Chief Bill Wiley



Honorable Judge Phillip Haines swears in Mayor Michael Dickinson as son, Michael; holds the Bible.



Michael Fitzpatrick sworn in for new 3 year term as Committeeman by Honorable Judge Phillip Haines.



Tony Porto sworn in as Deputy Mayor with his wife Rebecca and son Christopher holding the Bible.





**Looking for an exciting job?
Something different every time?
Want to Help your Community?
Save A Life?**

Hainesport Emergency Squad is looking for some Volunteers who want to become Emergency Medical Techs. (EMT's). Interested? Call (609) 261-0630 and leave a message.



HAINESPORT EMERGENCY SQUAD

Right now, you can only recycle
 &  **bottles and jars**

**Starting
September 1,
you can recycle**

 &  **FOOD CONTAINERS**

Common #1 & #2 food containers include **clear berry boxes and prepared food containers, fresh produce containers like cherry tomato boxes and microwave dinner trays.**



**Starting September 1,
you can *also* recycle**

 **POLYPROPYLENE
FOOD CONTAINERS**

Common #5 food containers include **yogurt cups, sour cream, baby wipe boxes and take-out food containers.**



IMPORTANT – Our system CANNOT recycle any caps, lids, plastic drink cups or other types of #1, #2 or #5 items.

Check before recycling a new plastic item:

- **Is it a food container?**
(NO drinking cups, plastic wrap, bags, toys, buckets, etc.)
- **Does it have a #1, #2 or #5?**

And, please rinse containers clean before recycling!

The markets for other numbers (#3, #4, #6 & #7) are very unstable. It does not help the planet by collecting items that we cannot truly recycle.

Questions? Visit the county website for images of acceptable items or email us recycle@co.burlington.nj.us

**SUPPORT THE HAINESPORT SCHOOL PTO AND RECYCLING AT THE SAME TIME!
BOX TOPS ARE WORTH 10 CENTS FOR HAINESPORT TOWNSHIP SCHOOL**

Here's how Box Tops works:



1. Find Box Tops on hundreds of products.
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3. Send the Box Tops to your school.
4. Box Tops are each worth 10¢ for your school.

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Members have access to: Free sample offers • Coupons • Bonus Box Tops offers • Detailed school earnings information

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Here are some of the Participating Box Tops products



How does the cash get to your school? Your school's Box Tops Coordinator will collect all the Box Tops and send them in so your school can get cash. Checks are mailed to schools twice a year. Call The School Now!

FEBRUARY

BIRTHDAYS , HOLIDAYS, MONUMENTS



Washington Monument Prior to the Civil War



Present Day George Washington Monument

George Washington was born in Virginia on February 11, 1731, according to the then-used Julian calendar. In 1752, however, Britain and all its colonies adopted the Gregorian calendar which moved Washington's birthday a year and 11 days to February 22, 1732. In 1968 Congress passed the Monday Holiday Law to "provide uniform annual observances of certain legal public holidays on Mondays." One of the provisions of this act changed the observance of Washington's Birthday from February 22nd to the third Monday in February. This year it is February 15 which we now celebrate as "Presidents Day"

Plans for the monument began even before Washington was elected president. In 1783, the Continental Congress voted to erect a statue of Washington, commander-in-chief of the American army during the Revolutionary War, in the nation's yet-to-be constructed permanent capital city. However, after Washington became president, he scrapped the plans for his memorial, as federal government funds were tight and he didn't want to use public money for the project. After Washington died in 1799, Congress considered building him a pyramid-shaped mausoleum to be housed in the Capitol rotunda; however, the plan

never came to fruition.

In 1833, a small group of Washingtonians, unhappy that a proper memorial to the president had not yet been produced in America's capital city, established the Washington National Monument Society to raise private funds for the project. The group, including James Madison headed by Supreme Court Chief Justice John Marshall, organized a design competition and eventually named a winner.

The original design for the monument was much different than what ended up being built. The monument — designed by architect Robert Mills and eventually completed by Thomas Casey and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers — was built in two phases of construction: 1848-1854 and 1876-1884. The 22-year delay was caused by a lack of private funding, political posturing and the American Civil War.

Robert Mills' winning design called for a pantheon (a temple-like building) featuring 30 stone columns and statues of Declaration of Independence signers and Revolutionary War heroes. A Roman like statue of George Washington driving a horse-drawn chariot would reside above the main entrance and a 600-foot-tall Egyptian flat topped obelisk would rise from the pan-

theon's center.

On July 4, 1848, the monument's cornerstone was laid with 20,000 people in attendance. Among them: President James K. Polk, Dolley Madison (wife of President James Madison), Elizabeth Hamilton (wife of Alexander Hamilton), George Washington Parke Custis (George Washington's step-grandson) and future presidents James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln, and Andrew Johnson.

The same trowel was used to lay the cornerstone of the Washington Monument in 1848 that George Washington used to lay the cornerstone of the capitol in 1793. Embedded in the cornerstone were many articles and copies of important documents. The Holy Bible, Statesman Manual, American Silk Flag, 1832 American State Papers, Constitution of the United States, Declaration of Independence, Map of the City of Washington, 1840 US Census, All coins of the United States, G Washington Coat of Arms, Morse's North American Atlas, an American Dollar, American Navigators Log, Letters of John Quincy Adams, 1845 Astronomical Observations, and others.

Birthdays, Holidays, Monuments (cont.)

Yes, the Free Masons were involved in the cornerstone ceremony and they used Washington's Masonic symbols in the ceremony. Construction commenced, but in 1854, with the structure at about 150 feet high, funds ran low and work came to a standstill. That same year, an anti-immigrant, anti-Catholic activist group called the Know Nothings became angry that Pope Pius IX had donated a block of stone from the ancient Roman Temple of Concord for the monument. They confiscated the stone and then seized possession of the monument project. They did little work on the structure and disbanded within several years, but construction remained on hold through the Civil War.

Nothing happened to the monument for a 22-year period. After the Know Nothing takeover in the 1850s, the monument became stalled to the point that it was used as a slaughter yard and cattle pen during the Civil War. Congress took over the project in 1876.

Spurred by the 100th anniversary of America's founding, President Ulysses Grant authorized federal funding to finish the monument, and work resumed in 1879. It took the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to get the job done. The Engineers were called in to work with Lt. Col. Thomas Lincoln Casey to modify the original ornate plans. The monument's stripped-down, lean look was part of a cost-cutting effort. By this time, architectural tastes had changed and the pantheon at the base of the obelisk was deleted from the plan.

Additionally, because construction had stopped for two decades and ultimately took place in two phases, the quarry stone couldn't be matched. Three types of stone from two different quarries were used to construct the monument, marble, granite, and sandstone. The outer walls are made of white marble blocks from Maryland and

Massachusetts. They were the same color when it was completed, but have weathered differently, resulting in a change in color on the exterior. As a result, the monument is two different shades; lighter at the bottom and darker at the top. On December 6, 1884, an aluminum cap, used as a lighting-protection, device was placed on top. Edgar H. Dix, then chief metallurgist of the Aluminum Company of America, once called it "the crown jewel of the aluminum industry" which cost \$225 to make. Inscribed on the aluminum cap are the Latin words "Laus Deo." Translation: "Praise be to God". There are two other inscriptions "4th July, 1776. Declaration of Independence of the United States of America" and "4th July, 1848. This Cornerstone Laid of a Monument, by the People of the United States, to the Memory of George Washington." Construction wrapped up in 1884, and the project was dedicated the following year. The Washington Monument officially was dedicated on February 21, 1885. When the monument opened to the public in 1888, the obelisk stands 555 feet and 5 1/8 inches high (tallest building in Washington D.C. and no other building in Washington D.C. can be taller by law) and is the tallest stone structure and obelisk in the world; width at its base is more than 55 feet; with walls 15 feet thick, at the top of the shaft, the width is more than 34 feet, with 18-inch walls; contains 36,491 blocks; 193 commemorative stones line the walls of the monument and start at the 30 foot level and go up to the 450 foot level; contains 50 flights of stairs or 897 steps (fastest known ascent time via stairs 6.7 minutes in 2005); the current elevator trip to the top of the monument is approximately 70 seconds and the steam driven elevator took 12 to 20 minutes; and it weighs more than 81,000 tons. It was the world's tallest man-made struc-

ture until it was surpassed by the Eiffel Tower, completed in 1889.

The obelisk rests on an artificially constructed knoll that was designed to hide the original foundation and to provide additional stability to the soil underpinning it. The Granite Plaza at the base is a large circular Plaza with two concentric rings; the first ring has a diameter of 147 feet and the second ring is 240 feet in diameter. There are 50 flags surrounding the building representing each state. The total area covered by the monument is 106.01 acres. Views from the top of the structure are in excess of 30 miles

Despite reports from visitors, the Washington Monument does not sway in the wind. "Because it is an all-stone structure, the building cannot bend and move the way a steel skyscraper can," the National Park Service says. "Most of the movement visitors detect is from the floor shaking from other people walking around and the elevator vibrations."

It is open from 9:00 am to 10:00 pm during the summer months and from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm for the rest of the year. Tickets are free on a first come first serve basis. You may get up to 6 tickets each. You may also preorder tickets for \$1.50 per ticket ahead of time. Call 1.877.444.6777 for individual tickets or 1.877.559.6777 for group reservations. Tickets are available 3 months in advance of the date you are requesting. Availability is limited. During the peak season of April-September, tickets frequently are completely booked months in advance.

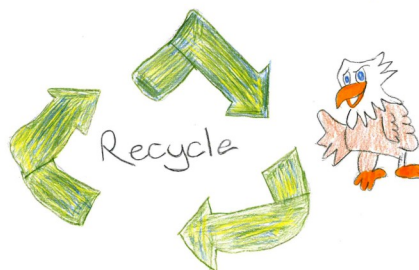
Plan a visit to monument and be the tour guide for your group! Have fun and amaze your group with your knowledge!



2016
CALENDAR
RUNNERUPS



Don't be mean!
Keep Hainesport clean!



ALYSSA SPAETH, ANGELINA TORRES, BRIDGET MANZELLA, JAMESON DAMUSH, JULIA MADOR,
KRISTINA SEETON, LEXIE CORN, MAGGIE BLACKBURN, MATTHEW CHEN, NATE SUGRA, OLIVIA DANIEL

PUBLIC WORKS

Spring will be here before you know it. Every year residents go out and do their spring cleanup. Public Works is asking for your help with the cleanup.

Leaves - They fell late in 2015 so we had piles and piles until January throughout the town. The warm weather allowed

homeowners to work outside on weekends and add new piles. Our leaf machine needs a rest so **January 18th (weather permitting) will be the last week we will pick up leaves with the leaf machine until spring.** Starting **January 23rd** all leaves should be only **bagged in paper bags** not plastic. The landfill we utilize will not take them in plastic bags as they don't degrade. If placed at

the curb then they should be piled as close to the curb area as possible. The leaf machine can only reach so far in from the roadway. Please don't pile around a mailbox or telephone pole. It is too hard to pickup and they will only be left behind for

you to move later. Don't mix anything in with your leaves such as twigs and branches.

Brush, twigs, tree limbs - should be piled at the curbline. If a contractor is hired to take a tree down it is his responsibility to take everything. We will not pick up trees cut down by a private contractor.

Grass clippings - bag your grass clippings



and place them in your trash to be picked up. Do not mix in brush, twigs or tree limbs. It must be bagged in plastic bags for the garbage collectors to take.

Bulk pickup - items should be called in and they will be scheduled for pick up. Fencing if installed by contractor needs to be removed by contractor. Our trash contractor has advised they are not allowed to take and dump at the County Landfill pull out couches with metal bed frames, lazy boy chairs with extensions with metal supports for legs, and all metal box springs. They must be removed and the metal parts will be collected by the Township.

Public Works tries to work with our private recycler and trash contractor as much as possible, but we need your help so it goes smoothly.

Need to schedule a pick up of items or have a question about trash and debris pickup? Call

Jay Jones, Public Works Foreman direct at 609-267-2730 ext. 120 and leave a message or Edie Darnold, Administrative Assistant at ext. 100 who will contact Jay Jones, Public Works.

Got this Sticker on your Recycling Container?

This warning sticker is being placed when non-recyclable items are being placed in containers by County Recycling

Your recycling container could not be serviced today

It held trash and/or items we cannot recycle

Visit burlcorecycles.com for info on what to recycle

or call 609-267-6889

You must remove unacceptable items

before your next recycling day.

You can also take overflow recycling

to your township drop off.

Thank you for making recycling work!



Hainesport Township Veterans present Wreath in Honor of our Veterans November 11, 2015.
L to R Mark Murdy, John Miller, Jennings "Jim" Black, and William "Bill" Boettcher III



HAINESPORT SOCCER CLUB



DON'T MISS OUT ON SPRING RECREATIONAL SOCCER! REGISTRATION IS LIMITED ... AND FILLING UP FAST!

You do NOT need to be a resident of Hainesport to register. Spring 2016 Recreational Soccer begins Friday, April 8 and runs for seven weeks, ending May 20. All recreational programs meet at the Municipal Complex on Marne Hwy, unless noted on the schedule. The program provides a ball, t-shirt, socks, medal, and a snack on the last day. All Rec programs are developmental and non-competitive in nature (no standings kept).

U4 & U5 (Born between 8/2009 and 7/2011)
Fridays 6:00-7:00 PM (no mid-week practice)

We leverage professional soccer trainers, as well as volunteer parent coaches. Come on out for a fun, developmental experience! It's a great time!

U6 & U8 (Born between 8/2006 and 7/2009)
Fridays 7:00– 8:00 PM
(Optional mid-week practice depending on coach availability)

Games are 5v5 against other HSC Rec teams during the Saturday sessions.

\$90 per player (\$10 late fee between March 28 and April 8)

Family discount available

Register at www.hainesportsoccer.com

Payment can be online via credit card or personal check. Payment should be made payable to: Hainesport SC, PO Box 264, Hainesport, NJ 08036-0264.

HSC is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization operated entirely by volunteers. In addition to coaches, volunteers are needed for other positions including: Concession Stand, Team Parents/Managers, Fund Raising, and Field Set Up & Maintenance Help. Please help keep the program running smoothly – PLEASE VOLUNTEER.

SACRED HEART CYO



U8 SOFTBALL WIN DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP!!!!

2016 Recreational Baseball and Softball Registration Opens!

On the heels of our successful inaugural 2015 Fall Ball season, we have opened our 2016 recreational baseball and softball registration for new and returning families at Sacred Heart CYO. Our registration platform, powered by Blue Sombrero, can be found by clicking “Register” at the top right corner of our website. For returning families, you can simply use your login information and your children’s ages will trigger the correct 2016 programs.

The Board of Directors has decided to keep all 2016 recreation registration costs flat from 2015. Please be sure to register for the 2016 season now and share with your neighbors or friends – registration is open to families in Mount Holly, Lumberton, Hainesport, Eastampton, and Westampton, for ages 5 through 12, including tee-ball. Students at Sacred Heart School in Mount Holly are also eligible to participate in the Sacred Heart CYO program. Families of three or more receive discounted fees.

Some of the benefits of the Sacred Heart CYO recreation program include:

Recreational baseball for ages 5 through 12

Recreational softball for ages 5 through 14

T-Ball programs for boys and girls up to age 6

Opportunity for boys ages 7 through 12 to participate in travel baseball

Opportunity for girls ages 7 through 14 to participate in travel softball and related off-season training programs

A nurturing atmosphere that properly balances teamwork, character, volunteerism, and player skills development

Thank you for considering Sacred Heart CYO. We hope that your family is preparing for a happy and safe Holidays. As we head into the holiday season, Sacred Heart CYO has been busy planning for a fun-filled 2016 season and we look forward to seeing you soon.

To register, simply visit either link below:

www.sacredheartsoftball.com

www.sacredheartbaseball.com

Please contact us at shcyobaseball@yahoo.com and let us know if you have any questions regarding

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Need a copy of the newsletter. Stop in
and we will make you one!