

November 2005

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS

NEWS FROM THE TOWNSHIP: Harding Township Website Available

A new website for Harding Township was made available on October 24, 2005. The website home page can be found at www.hardingnj.org. It has been created with the help of the New Jersey Municipal Technology Consortium (NJMTC) and is based on templates and development tools supported by Rutgers University as part of the Consortium. The website has organizational information about the Township government, organized around both a department/board/commission set of lists and a "Services" list designed to make resident inquiry less dependent on detailed knowledge about the internals at Township Hall. Residents and interested parties are urged to provide feedback on the site by e-mailing the webmaster at callyn@hardingnj.org.

From the Harding Police Department:

During the next few months the Harding Township Police Department will be helping with Verizon Wireless' National HopeLine program in which previously owned wireless phones will be distributed to victims of domestic violence and will also support non profit domestic violence advocacy groups. This will also provide an environmentally safe method of recycling phones. All wireless phone models from any carrier will be accepted. Phone donations will be accepted at police headquarters at Kirby Hall on Blue Mill Road from the hours of 8:30 am till 4:30 pm Monday through Friday.

THE LIBRARY

Storytime (for preschoolers) with Beth Gibson and Sharon Hemmer will meet alternate **Tuesdays** at **10:30 a.m.** in the Harding Township Municipal Building. The focus is on the traditions of Thanksgiving and fall. **November 15:** *I Love My Family!*...being thankful for our family and friends. **November 29 with Librarian Lotte Newlin:** *Light a Little Candle*...in the darkest time of the year, we brighten our days with color and lights: stories and crafts from Scandinavia.

Children's Book Group: The first meeting of the book group for 4th- and 5th-graders will be on **Tuesday, November 29 from 5:00-6:00 p.m.** This month's title is **Chasing Vermeer** by Blue Baillel, an intriguing, fun-to-read novel about a stolen painting by the famous Dutch artist, Vermeer. If you like mysteries and

breaking secret codes, this is the book for you! Visit the Library for a list of upcoming titles, or check our Website at www.hardinglibrary.org.

Adult Book Group meets **Wednesday, November 30 at 7:30 p.m.** in the Municipal Building. This month's book has yet to be determined. Please pick up a list of upcoming titles at the Library.

M.A.I.N. Library Catalog (catalog.mainlib.org): Pick up a sheet of helpful hints at the Library that will help you navigate the new Web-based catalog: search for and request books online, renew items, check the status of your account, and more. (You will need a valid library card and PIN to access *My Account*.)

Thumbnail Editor's Note: This frequent MAIN library user found that the PIN was pre-assigned from the last 4 digits of your home telephone number; and that the default book delivery location has been changed from the home library to the Morris Co library, Hanover Ave. At least one of the member libraries had to manually enter information from the Harding card into the system. Other pitfalls may become apparent as the use proceeds. The system was rolled out with many changes over the previous system so caught librarians and users in the MAIN system by surprise.

Friends of the Library extend a hearty thank-you for the generous support of our recent Jazz Festival. Each year, the number in attendance increases, as does everyone's enjoyment of the mellow music and the camaraderie on the lawn. **The Friends plan two Upcoming fund raising events:** In **January** there will be a Wine Tasting with Dinner, and a Day at the Spa, both at a well-known north Jersey resort. In the **spring**, a literary walking tour of lower Manhattan followed by a Wine and Cheese Party in a New York apartment. More information will follow about these events in future Thumbnails.

FROM THE HARDING OPEN SPACE COMMITTEE:

Sally Dudley, chair, Harding Open Space Trust Committee

Open Space: The Rest of the Story

Like many municipalities in this area, Harding Township has worked very hard to preserve and protect open space, now covering more than 40 percent of the Township. Thanks to donations from landowners and projects put together by federal, state, county and local government agencies and non-profit organizations, Harding's open space is a wonderful treasure of over 5,500 acres. But, as Paul Harvey used to say, "And now, the rest of the story."

Ownership and stewardship of land are not the same thing. Especially

when it comes to easements resulting from Planning Board subdivisions, landowner donations and governmental and non profit organization purchases, there is ample opportunity for land to slip into conditions that are inconsistent with the intent of easement or purchase agreements, even if not in technical violation of the agreements themselves. In Harding, conservation easements cover scores of acres on nearly 100 properties throughout the Township. Monitoring the condition of these lands and correcting deviations from agreements is a major challenge. A survey conducted by the Harding Environmental Commission a few years ago shows that the vast majority of Township-owned conservation easements prohibit dumping, destruction or removal of soil, trees, shrubs and vegetation and the placement of any structures within the easement area. For designated freshwater wetlands, conservation easements cite the restrictions from the NJ Freshwater Wetlands Act and usually include a buffer of at least 50 feet around the wetlands. Bridle path easements lay out a 25-foot wide bridle path and allow no structures or barriers within the trail.

The Harding Open Space Trust Committee is working with the Harding Land Trust to develop a joint program to make sure that existing conservation easements meet the restrictions laid out in the landowners' deeds. We will be reaching out to property owners on a regular basis to help them understand what is permissible on their eased land. We'll also let them know how and why these easements exist, and how they can make sure they are meeting the easements' requirements. Working with landowners, we will develop an inventory of properties with easements. This will involve regular visits to properties with conservation easements to photograph and assess the current conditions of easement areas.

Conservation easements have multiple benefits for the environment and for landowners. By limiting development on environmentally sensitive areas like wetlands, stream corridors, meadows and forested areas, they help protect air and water quality, drinking water supply and habitat for endangered plants and animals. And they also preserve views and natural areas that ultimately help increase the value of a landowner's property. At the same time, the land remains in private ownership. In some cases, land with conservation easements receives a lower property tax assessment given the limits on its future development.

Just what is a conservation easement? It's a covenant between a landowner, a government agency, and/or a non-profit organization that restricts the use of the land to protect its conservation values. The land remains in private ownership. Conservation easements are ongoing obligations, i.e. they run with the land and preserve the original owner's intent. To make this work, they are

usually incorporated into the property's deed so that a title search will reveal their presence and restrictions to future owners. According to the Land Trust Alliance and Trust for Public Land's **Conservation Easement Handbook**, easements are often the right tool for lands whose long-term protection is important but for which private ownership and management is the best approach to continue traditional land use. Easements are flexible and adaptable to specific situations.

A major goal of the joint Harding Township/Harding Land Trust effort will be to expand the public awareness of conservation easements' benefits and requirements, through regular communications with our residents. And we hope it will also result in landowners having greater interest in helping the Township and the Land Trust make sure that the conservation easements throughout Harding are effective.

For more information about Harding's conservation easements, contact Sally Dudley, chair, Harding Open Space Trust Committee (973-267-6340, shdud@verizon.net) or Penny Hinkle, executive director, Harding Land Trust (973-377-2176, hardinglandtrust@att.net).

TOWNSHIP NEWS

Township Committee

GLEN ALPINE (This article thanks to Observer-Tribune)

The Township continued its mission to rehabilitate the house "Glen Alpine", at the corner of Tempe Wicke Rd and on Mount Kemble Avenue, purchased about a year ago for \$1.4 million by the Township.

The entire renovation of Glen Alpin is estimated to cost up to \$3 million, according to Township committeewoman Mary Prendergast. Recently, the New Jersey Historic Trust recommended that the township receive a \$50,000 grant to improve the Glen Alpin estate. The grant would be for roof replacement designs, architectural investigations and other projects. The money is not yet approved, as the grant needs to be approved by the Garden State Preservation Trust and the state Legislature, but it is part of a larger plan to apply for grants to fund the renovation of the property. "We hope to start on the roof sometime in March," said Prendergast. "We will probably have bids in by Jan. 5, but all bidders are pre-qualified, and that takes time." The \$50,000 grant, which was applied for on June 1, will go towards plans and reports. It is part of two grants the township applied for to create architectural designs, as well as renovate the roof, which is made of old asbestos shingles in bad repair. The township received \$223,000 from the Morris County Historic Preservation Trust Fund for the roof as well. The township sold \$1 million in bonds to renovate the roof of the estate, but the

\$273,000 in grant money will be used to offset the bonding. "The \$1 million we bonded will be reduced by these grants, so we'll be bonding a lot less," Prendergast said.

The historic trust grant would also go towards a preservation master plan, Prendergast said. The property also needs an archaeological soil and excavation project, restoration plans for stained glass windows and panels and an assessment of the mural painting on the first floor, all of which are planned to be funded by the grant, Prendergast said.

Funding to buy the estate came from a variety of sources. The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) through its Green Acres program, contributed \$650,000 towards the project, officials said. Walter Kritch, director of the Morris County Department of Planning, Development and Technology, provided a check from Morris County for about \$500,000. The Morris County Parks Department contributed \$75,000, and the township open space and land trust contributed the rest, officials said.

SCHOOL CISTERN DELAYED (This information thanks to Observer-Tribune)

The Township has had to delay the construction of the new 40,000-gallon cistern at the School until after June 2006. Construction was delayed due to lack of timely engineering information, according to Township Committeeman Louis Lanzerotti. Taxpayers had approved installation of the cistern as part of the school improvement referendum last spring. It is to be constructed on the north side of the driveway near the entrance to the school. The cost of \$100,000 was split between the school and the Township budgets. The school budget of \$7.7 million was approved in April 2005. As the Township doesn't have water mains, it relies on cisterns as essential fire-fighting water sources. One operating cistern is now on school property, a 30,000-gallon tank. Another old 10,000-gallon tank leaks and was found to be empty at last check. Insurance company requirements mandate a bare minimum 40,000-gallon tank no more than 1000 ft from the structure for the school protection. The cistern will also be used for protection of the surrounding neighborhood.

The Township Committee has recently passed an Ordinance prohibiting the feeding of wildlife on public property. This includes ducks and geese at Bayne Park.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT MEETING, OCTOBER 19TH

Request for Amended Approval:

Application #22-04 – The Huff FLP. LP. This variance was approved in

March. During construction, a 1-½ foot discrepancy was discovered in the front and rear setbacks. The original variance was amended to reflect this difference. Application approved.

Pending Application:

Application #BOA-5-05 – Tim Holdings, LLC, 9 Village Road, Block 18, Lot 3, Major Site Plan & “D” Variance. This property is also known as “The Academy”. The following changes in the project were noted: The original building will be kept and a new building will be built. Parking area will be located between the buildings. A privacy fence will be constructed in the rear of the property. The existing post and rail fence will be removed. Lighting poles will be 10 feet instead of 12. There will be a light at the entrance and one on the west side of the property. Neighbor, Mrs. Morris, objected to the steep slope of the property. Storm water run-off will be improved. Application approved.

New Applications:

Application #BOA-25-05 – Timothy O’Connor/Terry Strada, 88 Lee’s Hill Road, Block 49, Lot 11, “C: Variance. This house was recently purchased by applicant. Intention is to return farm to original function. Part of the house will have to be removed and replaced with more modern construction. The addition was designed with the orientation of the sun and street in mind. The roof will be higher. Screening in the front blocks the view of the house from the street. There are two tenants on the property. Site inspection scheduled for October 29th at 8:30 P.M.

Application #23-05 – James and Laura Bestys, 11 Pleasantville Road, Block 17, Lot 32 “C” and “D” Variances. Issue is the height of the roof and location of the barn in the front of the house. Lot size is 8 acres. There is shrubbery in the front that screens the house and barn from the street. The barn will be 1152 sq. ft. and the house will be approximately 4,050 sq. ft. Comments from the public: neighbor Anne Thomas, of Orchard Lane, was concerned that with the addition of a second story, sunlight that now reaches her house will be blocked. Roger Pratt, of Maryknoll Drive, would like to have trees/shrubs planted in the back corner to block light from subject property at night. Site inspection scheduled for Saturday, October 29th at 9:30 A.M.

Application #24-05 – Peter Beaumont, 43 Young’s Road, Block 47, Lot 13, “C” Variance. This is a sub-divided property that is subject to wetlands restrictions and transition lines. Applicant wants to remove the sub-division and combine the property into one lot. Constraints on the property are: a stream that ties into Primrose Brook and wetlands. Variance is needed for the height of the building (40 ft.) and a 150-foot setback will be needed because of the size of the

house. Comments from the public: Neighbor George Hanley of 44 Youngs Road is concerned with the massive size of the house (9,000 sq. ft.). Helen Slonaker, neighbor, doesn't object to the size of the house and would like to see the subdivision removed. Site inspection scheduled for Saturday, October 28th.

Application #BOA-19-05, James and Ikuyo Kidd, 214 Village Road, Block 12, Lot 21 "C" Variance. This is an R-4 zone (set-backs are 4 feet). Applicant's house is 15 inches over the setback line. Applicant wants to put all of the bedrooms on the second floor. The addition would not increase the foundation footprint. The Historical Preservation Association will need to review plans. Comments from public: James Singh, neighbor, has concerns with the loss of privacy and feels that the proposed changes would put the Kidd home too close to his home. Site inspection scheduled for Monday, October 24th at 5:15 P.M.

PLANNING BOARD, October 24, 2005

The **Lancor** subdivision request on Meyersville Rd remains undecided, BI 55, lot 10. Testimony continued as to environmental issues. There have been conflicting reports from the state DEP about whether the property should be developed, as well as questions about the current permit expiration date. The Board attorney has been instructed to seek clarification from the DEP. The applicant is requesting a two-lot L-shaped subdivision on seven plus acres, to build two houses in an area surrounded by wetlands. One of the homes would be on 3.6 acres and the other proposed structure is on 3.5 acres. (Lot size requirement in this area is 3 acres.) Lancor has already built two homes on other contiguous lots. Continued to November meeting.

Also continued to November is the 4-lot subdivision, **Wilkerson**, Sand Spring Rd., BI 21, Lot 5. Applicants are conditionally requesting lot size averaging, with conservation funding for preservation of at least one of the lots, but various contingencies need to be addressed.

Wildlife Management Committee Report

Extra four days of hunting during Great Swamp Hunt

The Fish and Wildlife Service once again gave Harding Township a special permit to hunt in Harding during the Great Swamp Hunt. The special permit allows *four days of permit shotgun hunting November 16 – 19, 2005*, in Harding Township, for antler less deer only. Participating hunters must possess a Zone 13 shotgun permit and a valid 2005 firearm license. Hunters are required to check in their deer at New Vernon Coach & Motor Works, 960 Mt. Kemble Avenue, in New Vernon, NJ. Upon checking in the deer, a supplemental

transportation tag will be issued to the hunter, allowing the harvest of additional deer.

Need to increase the deer harvest

The Wildlife Management Committee is concerned about last season's decline in the deer harvest (358 versus 415 and 529 in the two preceding seasons) and is pursuing the following options to increase the deer harvest in the upcoming season:

Increase the number of hunters active in Harding. To this end, the Harding Police Department will continue to maintain a list matching qualified hunters with property owners wishing to admit hunters to their property. Interested property owners are urged to avail themselves of this service by calling the Police Department at 973-455-0500. At present, 86 hunters are registered with the Police Department. Of these, 50 have a place to hunt, 36 are waiting for an opening to occur.

Make a renewed effort to increase the area available for hunting or at least for the driving of deer. To this end, property owners not now admitting hunters to their properties have been approached about aiding the community effort to curb the damages caused by the excessive deer population.

Hunting on Township Property. The following township properties are open to hunting or driving of deer as indicated:

Block 46 Lot 4.01	Bailey's Mill and Young's Road	driving
Block 35.01 Lot 18	Rt. 202/287 & Glen Alpin Road:	bow hunting
Block 8 Lot 9.01	Margetts Field	bow hunting
Block 2 Lot 18	Waterman property	bow hunting
Block 23 Lot 1	Gatehouse prop, James St/ Harter Rd	hunting

Do not feed the deer! It attracts them to your ornamental plantings.

Residents may have felt that feeding the deer during the winter reduces their need to resort to ornamental plantings for their food, the Fish and Wildlife Service has pointed out to us that this approach is counter-productive. *Deer are naturally browsers, and they will feed on everything else they see on the way to the supplemental food source!*

BOARD OF EDUCATION, October 25

Five members of the public attended. On the agenda was a review by superintendent Dr. Pallozzi on the Quality Assurance Annual Report for the Harding Township school year 2004-2005. This included a section on the professional development program at Harding, which provides resources for additional training of the professional staff (seminars, courses, and graduate

work). The program requires that all staff members participate in 100 hrs of training over 5 years.

Additionally, a detailed summary of the results from the April 2005 standardized tests was presented. A portion of these results is included below:

NJASK/3 46 students

Language Arts Literacy	Partially Proficient 0%	Proficient 82.2 %	Advanced Proficient 17.8%
Mathematics	0 %	43.5	56.5

NJASK/4 23 students

Language Arts Literacy	Partially Proficient 4.3 %	Proficient 95.7 %	Advanced Proficient 0 %
Mathematics	4.3 %	34.8 %	60.9 %
Science	0 %	56.5 %	43.5 %

GEPA

Language Arts Literacy	Partially Proficient 7.1 %	Proficient 75 %	Advanced Proficient 17.9 %
Mathematics	10.7 %	75 %	14.3 %
Science	0 %	75 %	25 %

Non- agenda items included a statement that was read by Ms. Chris Cusano, who has 3 children attending Harding School, regarding current conditions in the Harding kindergarten classes. There are 2 kindergarten classes having 16 and 17 children each, supported by 1 shared teacher's aid. Ms Cusano said she and some other parents felt that despite a very good effort by the teachers, that the kindergarten classes did not have the resources to provide the high level of education that the parents have come to expect from the Harding schools. For comparison, she stated that 2 other local schools have similar class sizes but that they have 1 teacher's aid per class. Board President Santoro thanked her for comments and the positive and constructive manner in which they were presented. He stated that this item would be presented to Dr. Pallozzi by the BOE for further comment.

HARDING TOWNSHIP SCHOOL NEWS

On Friday, October 28th, the Harding Township Municipal Alliance, with funding from the Governor's Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, sponsored a Halloween Dance for sixth, seventh, and eighth graders. The Harding Township PBA provided prizes for costume categories. Also on October 28th, the Harding Township Municipal Alliance, with funding from the Governor's Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, sponsored a Teenage Substance Abuse presentation by Bernard Ivin for sixth, seventh, and eighth grade parents.

On October 31st, the fifth grade students toured several local nursing homes and sang Halloween songs as part of a community service project. The Holiday Basketball Tournament will again be hosted by Harding Township School starting on **November 29th**. Please come and cheer for the Harding Huskies!

Harding Township School is very proud of Art Teachers Amy Norris and Eileen Scally for the outstanding job they did presenting a workshop at the 2005 Art Educators of New Jersey Fall Conference. "Here There Be Dragons" involved participants in developing new ways to create 3-D forms in clay relating to historical images of dragons from many cultures throughout time and the globe.

HARDING TOWNSHIP HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMM.

Items discussed from the Board of Adjustment and Construction Officials Sal Davino - **93 Blue Mill Road – Block 7 Lot 3**. A contributing historic property located in the Silver Lake Historic District. The HPC had the following comments: *This application proposes to replace an existing barn, which formerly housed horses, other animals and equipment with 1-1½ story new structure covering over 4,000 square feet that may house animals, equipment, boats, or other items. The proposed structure matches the materials of the existing historic house and will not be visible from the street.*

The Commission also offered specific design guidelines.

A Certificate of Appropriateness for demolition was issued along with following comments: *This application proposes to demolish an existing barn, which is neither historic nor visible from Blue Mill Road. Although the construction date of the barn is not known for sure, it was likely built mid-20th century, is on a contributing property in the Silver Lake district and is typical of many large one-story barns that contribute to rural Harding. In the past it has been used for horses and for equipment storage. The proposed barn will sit largely on the same footprint and will also not be visible from the road. Therefore the demo delay is waived.*

Tim Holding LCC 9 Village Road (The Academy) Block 18 Lot 3 Historic District New Vernon Village (Redevelopment Area). This is a contributing property in a Historic District. The Historic Preservation Commission gave following comments: *The New Vernon Academy was built in the late 1890's and originally stood just to the right of the Presbyterian Church at the intersection of Lee's Hill and Glen Alpin Roads. The upper floor of the building was used for religious services, before churches were built in the village, and for a time the Presbyterian Church held Sunday school classes in the building. Although moved from its original location and converted to a residence in the late 1860's, the building is considered a key-contributing structure because of its ties to the early educational and religious heritage of the community. The structure itself has evolved over time.*

Previous plans presented to the Commission concerned structural rehabilitation and exterior restoration of the Academy itself and responded to recommendations, by both the HPC and Margaret Westfield, New Vernon Village Historic redevelopment consultant. The consultant's August 2004 recommendations included recommendations that "added wall shingles should be removed" and "the Victorian porch should be retained and the missing porch brackets restored above the neck moldings on the existing chamfered posts". As stated by the consultant, "This property, including the main building and the collection of outbuildings, is the most pivotal on Village Road. It is significant for its association with early, rural education, and is endangered with proposed alterations to the site for an intensified use. Great care should be taken to retain the integrity of the historic setting".

The outbuildings are also historic and, while it would be nice if they could be retained, the main building is the most important to retain. The site plan proposes construction of a L-shaped barn sited to the right and rear of the property and removal of existing accessory structures. The height of the Academy will not be increased and remains at 26.1 feet. The newly constructed barn (office/retail/residence space) will be a post and beam barn with a tin roof that is 27' high. The similarity in heights will ensure that the Academy is not overwhelmed from a streetscape perspective. The Commission recommends careful choice of exterior paint colors to ensure that the Academy building itself remains the primary focus of the streetscape.

A combination of landscaping and relocation of the barn on the site partially shields visibility of the parking lot (14 spaces) from the street. Renovation of this building into commercial parking space is in keeping with mixed-use buildings of a mid-19th century. The proposed addition of a barn for both residential and commercial

use will be consistent with other existing and proposed buildings in the village district in materials, height, and scale. The HPC supports this proposed plan for this important property in New Vernon Village Redevelopment Area. Thought should be given to select future tenants of this property who contribute to the desired nature and character of our newly revitalized, yet rural, village town center.

The HPC supports the use of materials consistent with original materials found when deteriorating cedar shakes were removed during rehabilitation of the Academy. The Academy will now be restored with a cedar shake roof and clapboard siding. These materials are consistent with other existing and proposed buildings in the district. The windows will be 6/9 in front and 6/6 in the back of the building.

Pending Demolitions

Totten – Woodland Road - Nine-month demolition delay started June 2005

Environmental Commission,

Tree Conservation Committee, no reports this month.

Civic Association News, Appeal for Annual Dues, Annual Meeting

Thank you for your generous response to our appeal for annual dues, as well as your appreciative notes about our efforts to continue with high quality reporting of civic events. ***You help us achieve our goals by joining as a dues-paying member.***

The **Civic Association Annual Meeting will be Monday February 6, at 7:30 PM**, in the Township Hall. The highlight of the evening will be the annual report to the community on the “State of the Township”. We hope Mayor Murray will be able to be the key speaker.

If you would like to participate more actively in the Civic Association, please let us know who you are. We are currently soliciting nominations for new members to the Board of Trustees. This group meets monthly. All members make a commitment to cover a Township meeting, sometimes as infrequently as bimonthly, sometimes semi-monthly, take notes on the proceedings, then send in a write up to the Thumbnail. By covering and disseminating information on the workings of the Township government, you serve others who cannot attend meetings, but who are vitally interested. If you are interested, send an Email to the editor, hesnaj@aol.com, or write The Harding Township Civic Association, PO Box 72, New Vernon, NJ 07976.

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE DEADLINES FOR THE NEXT TWO ISSUES OF THE THUMBNAIL ARE November 30 and December 30, respectively. Current and past issues of Thumbnail, as well as the Directory are posted on our Website- check it out: <http://www.hardingcivic.org>.

RECYCLING: Commingled recycling of plastics, aluminum and tin cans, glass bottles/jars, mixed paper, corrugated cardboard and household batteries at Municipal Garage every Wednesday, 7AM-Noon, (7AM to 9AM self service); and 1st and 3rd Saturdays 11/19, 12/3, 12/17 from 9-12 AM. Please do NOT leave recyclable materials if the center is closed.

DATES TO REMEMBER, meetings as noted.

Municipal Court (1 st and 3 rd Tuesday)	4 PM	
Municipal Court (2 nd and 4 th Friday)	11AM	
Environmental Commission (1 st Monday)	7:30 PM	12/5, 1/9
Seniors (2 nd and 4 th Thursday)Chrst KingCh	11 AM	
Planning Board (4 th Monday)	7:30 PM ..	11/28, 12/19, 1/23
Hist Preservtion Comm (1stThursday)	8 PM	12/1, 1/5
Board of Health (2 nd Thursday)	8 PM	
Board of Education (2 nd and 4 th Monday)	7:30 PM ..	
Board of Adjustment (3 rd Thursday)	7:30 PM ..	10/20
Township Committee(1 st and 3 rd Wed)	8 PM	
Shade Tree (2 nd Monday)	3 PM	
Harding Twp Civic Association	7:30 PM	12/5