

Harding Township Civic Association

THUMBNAIL ACCOUNTS OF CIVIC AFFAIRS

March 2009

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS

NEW VERNON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT Soup Contest -- It's time once again for the Auxiliary sponsored "Home-made Soup Contest", on **Sunday, March 22**, 5:00-6:00 PM; Fire House, Village Rd; Cost: \$6.00 for soup, bread, coffee. Homemade desserts and soda will be available for sale. Come early. Vote for you favorite soup. Prizes will be awarded. If you would like to enter a soup in the contest, entry is free. Please call Connie Cherrillo @ 973-539-9383 or Hope Hazen @ 973-267-5575 to enter a soup.

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

In its efforts to control the Canada geese population in Harding Township, the Wildlife Management Committee is asking residents to help identify locations where Canada geese might be nesting in the Township. Volunteers are ready to assist by treating eggs so that they will not hatch (called addling), using methods approved by the Fish & Wildlife Service.

If you have a body of water on or near your property, or have seen goslings in prior years, it is likely that you will have nests again this year. Harassing birds during the nesting season, or removing eggs from nests is counter productive, because it will encourage the birds to re-nest out of sight, where eggs can't be found or effectively treated.

Early identification of bird pairs and nesting sites does much to assure the process. Migratory geese will leave the area by the end of March. Resident bird pairs will then be more visible, usually claiming an area and keeping other pairs away. If you think your property is a potential nesting site, if you see obvious pairs, would like to learn more about what to look for or to help in spotting or treating nests, please contact the Committee at khmeister3@aol.com, (973) 605 8274 or r.a.shields@att.net, (973) 906-8357.) It is important that this be done **before April 12!** Addling eggs controls the growth of the geese population. Done properly, it is both humane and effective!

THE LIBRARY

Tuesday morning Story Time continues for children ages 1-3 at 10 a.m. **March 17: St. Patrick's Day; March 24: Rain; March 31: Hats.**

Pirate Party! Saturday, March 14 at 10:00 a.m. for children in Kindergarten through 2nd grade. Join Jennifer Carlin in stories, crafts, and games. Sign up at the Library or call 973-267-8000 x 132.

Evening Book Group: Wednesday, March 25 at 7:30. We will discuss *Three Cups of Tea*, by Greg Mortenson. **Use your library card!** Keep your card active through regular use. The MAIN system periodically purges inactive cards. Cards need to be renewed annually, but it's simple—a mere click on the computer at your home library. Your library card is a treasure and opens many doors. We hope that you pull it out often!

HARDING TOWNSHIP SCHOOL proudly presents, "Willy Wonka, Jr". Grades 6 - 8 will be having three shows, **Friday March 27**, at 7:30, **Saturday March 28** at 7:30 and **Sunday March 29** at 2:00. Tickets are \$9.00 each and can be purchased by contacting Mrs. Kathy Galdieri at kgaldieri@hardingtwp.org, or calling 973-267-6398, ex. 165.

The GREAT SWAMP WATERSHED ASSOCIATION invites you to a presentation followed by a Q&A, on Thursday, March 26, at 7pm, Kirby Hall. This program focuses on development and land use -what you can do to be heard by local officials if you have concerns about a subdivision proposal, want to express approval for an open space acquisition, or are alarmed by the prospect of polluted runoff from a new parking lot. Learn to become an effective advocate for improvement in your community. The Great Swamp Watershed Association's mission includes educating residents to take action for the environment in their communities. There is no charge and refreshments will be served. For additional information contact GSWA at 973-538-3500 x 13 or email srubin@greatswamp.org.

The **2009 FISHING DERBY** is being held at Bayne Park on opening day, **Saturday, April 11th**. The event is run and prizes are given out by the HTGPA, Harding Township Gaming Preservation association. For additional information contact TToribio@hardingnj.org, or Tracy Toribio, Harding Twp supt Dept Public Works, 973 267 2448.

ENROLLMENT HAS OPENED FOR THE HTRA SUMMER DAY CAMP

For more information, contact (973) 605-5866 , e-mail to

promano59@comcast.net or website **www.hardingtowshipdaycamp.com**

(JOB OPPORTUNITIES: Anyone entering grades 7 and 8 wishing to be a CIT or anyone age 14 and older looking for a counselor position should contact Pat Romano or obtain job application forms on our website).

THE NEW VERNON PRESBYTERIAN NURSERY SCHOOL will be holding its 5th Annual Fundraiser on **Friday, April 24th**. Proceeds raised from this event will be used to enhance the programs and classrooms at the school. We are seeking donations of goods, services and/or a monetary contribution from individuals and local businesses, and also offering the opportunity to advertise in our ad journal. You can advertise your business and/or acknowledge your child or your child's teacher. All donations are tax deductible. If you can help in any way, or would like to come to the event, please contact Jennifer Flanagan at 973-644-3044 or email at Flanagans@verizon.net.

FROM THE HARDING LAND TRUST:

A popular conservation incentive is set to expire in December 2009. This incentive allows landowners to take additional federal tax deductions for the donation of a conservation easement to a qualified organization.

These temporary tax benefits include: An increase in the size of the tax deduction for a voluntary donation from 30% to 50% of their income for any given year; deductions for farmers and ranchers of up to 100% of their income; and an increase in the number of years a landowner can claim a deduction from 6 to 16 years.

A voluntary conservation agreement, also known as a conservation easement, is a legal agreement between a landowner and a nonprofit land trust, like Harding Land Trust, or government agency that permanently limits uses of the land in order to protect important conservation values. It allows you to continue to own and use your land and to sell it or pass it on to heirs.

Voluntary conservation agreements vary widely. An agreement may apply to just a portion of the property, and need not require public access. A voluntary conservation agreement can help a landowner pass land on intact to the next generation and may have estate tax benefits as well. Whether the agreement is donated during life or by will, it can make a critical difference in the heirs' ability to keep the land intact.

To find out more about the Harding Land Trust, how to preserve your

family lands or to become a member, contact the office at 973-267-2515 or email us at contactus@hardinglandtrust.org.

FROM THE HARDING POLICE: POWER OUTAGES

The police communications desk receives numerous calls from residents about power loss. The police department is not always aware of the cause or how long until it will be restored. Calling police headquarters to ask about the power loss may cause unnecessary delay for dispatchers to handle urgent matters. If you lose power you are urged to call 1-800-544-4877 (1-800-LIGHTSS) and report the outage to JCP&L. We also recommend you select the option to be notified via telephone callback when your power is restored. Reporting your power outage to JCP&L is the fastest way to document your outage. JCP&L states that when homeowners report their outages directly to them it allows them to pinpoint the problem in a more expeditious manner.

If you see wires down, or other hazards please call 9-1-1. IF YOU NEED ASSISTANCE WITH POWER FOR MEDICAL EQUIPMENT DURING AN OUTAGE, PLEASE CALL 973-455-0500.

AND EARTHQUAKES As many Harding residents may know, there were four micro-earthquakes in Morris County during the month of February. The table below summarizes this recent activity in the local vicinity.

Feb 18, 2009, 8 km NW of Morris Plains, NJ

Feb 16, 2009, 5 km SW of Kinnelon, NJ

Feb 14, 2009, 5 km N of Boonton, NJ

Feb 3, 2009, 3.5 km W of Rockaway, NJ

The recent quakes were within the Ramapo Seismic Zone but did not actually occur on the Ramapo Fault. The event on 2/3/09 was the strongest at a 3.0 magnitude. A 3.0 magnitude quake in our area is rare but still does not usually cause damage or injuries. Typically the quakes occur in clusters so it is probable that we will experience additional quakes. These events are not necessarily an indication that a strong earthquake will occur in the near future.

The forces that cause seismic activity in our area are very different from the forces that cause earthquakes in California. Although we don't expect a damaging earthquake, families should be prepared for "All-Hazard" Emergencies.

The Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory provides near real time monitoring and reporting of seismic events in our area. The website is:

<http://www.ldeo.columbia.edu/LCSN/>

THANKS to all the donors and volunteers who participated in the Harding Blood Drive on January 17th at The First Presbyterian Church of New Vernon. 23 pints were collected which will provide blood for 69 people. This was very much appreciated by the American Red Cross and by the recipients of this blood. In our area blood supplies are so low that most of the time, blood donated on a Saturday is used within 4 to 7 days

TOWNSHIP NEWS

THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Following is the tentative schedule of the agendas of future meetings:

03/18/2009: Regular Township Committee meeting: Public hearing on ordinance for 2009 employee salary ranges; Discussion of draft 2009 budget

04/15/2009: Regular Township Committee meeting: Introduction of 2009 budget ordinance; Discussion of potential 2009 Township capital expenditures

05/20/2009: Regular Township Committee meeting: Public hearing on 2009 budget ordinance; Introduction of ordinance for 2009 capital expenditures

06/17/2009: Regular Township Committee meeting: Public hearing on ordinance for 2009 Township capital expenditures.

Township Committee Meeting (February 25, 2009)

Attending: Lanzerotti, Egea, Rybka; Absent: Bartlett, Ward

A **Salary Ordinance** passed that established min and max ranges (very wide) for township employees. The ranges were recommended by the township administrator in consultation with the Township Committee (TC). Individual compensation will be determined later. Certain "tenured" employees are required by statute to get the same percentage increase and the percentage increase given to the Police Department tends to drive the increase of the rest. The other ordinance and the resolutions that were passed were mechanical.

GEM Initiative – Sharing to Save Money

Chairman (aka mayor) Lanzerotti updated the group on a new county-wide initiative called Government Efficiency Morris (GEM). GEM is looking into ways towns can save money by sharing services and combining departments and functions – so-called "shared services" in muni government-speak. Lanzerotti and Township Administrator McKane attended a recent first GEM meeting and came away "very interested" and thought the initiative has "interesting potential". Harding has always been interested in saving money with shared services – last

year's success consolidating our emergency dispatch services with neighboring towns was both a money saver and a performance enhancer. Committee person Egea said the focus should be on higher cost functions and that a minimum savings hurdle should be set lest a lot of effort is wasted and local control is lost chasing a small, elusive amount of savings.

Solar Panel Ordinance Coming – A draft of a new zoning ordinance dealing with solar panels will be discussed at the March TC meeting.

Glen Alpin Conservancy Given Approval to Apply for \$20K County Grant
After spirited debate, the TC gave its approval for the Glen Alpin Conservancy (GAC) to apply for a \$20K grant from the Morris County Historic Preservation Trust Fund. The vote was 2-1 with Egea and Rybka voting for and Lanzerotti opposed. Though no Harding money will be used (a private donor put up the \$5K match funds required), the GAC needed the approval of Harding, the owner of the property. The funds (\$25K in total) are for architect's plans for the front entry to historic Glen Alpin mansion. The money will not pay for the actual construction/restoration of the entry, just for plans based a vintage photograph of the structure.

Citizens in opposition were concerned that our property taxes (about 20-25% of which goes to the County) are being used on a property, the ultimate use of which is unclear and which has been a headache for HT. Depending on the ultimate use of GA, these expensive plans could ultimately be rendered useless. Concern was also voiced that the request for approval came to the TC with little time to deliberate and research such issues as would getting this grant further restrict what can be done with GA. Opponents were baffled as to how this money can be available in state that is awash in red ink.

Citizens in favor said that the argument that use of county taxes costs Harding tax payers was "fallacious" and that the Township should continue to restore the property in order to get it to a point where it can be useful and removed from the responsibility of HT. Citing the Secretary of the Interior of the United States guidelines on historic restoration, the individuals from the GAC told the TC that the plans would not constrain the future use or rehabilitation of GA since any user would have to reconstruct the entry according to the old photograph and use exactly the plans that the \$25K will buy.

Hearing Persons Present, Citizen Mike Meade asked if the TC had heard back from the state legislators (Kean and Bramnick) who visited a Harding TC meeting some months ago and promised to respond to some questions that they couldn't answer on the spot. When told that the TC hadn't heard back, Mike pointed out that the legislators frequently said that they were hamstrung in getting things

done because they were in the minority but that now he knew “why they are in the minority”. To this, Mayor Lanzerotti diplomatically complimented Mike Meade and the Bayne Park Committee which he chairs on the excellent work they did to help make the park a wonderful, safe and enjoyable skating site this past (we hope) winter.

First Joint Meeting of Boards, Committees & Commissions

In addition to the Township Committee (TC) and the various departments (ex. Police, Building, etc.), Harding is governed by a series of Boards, Committees and Commissions. These groups are staffed with unpaid volunteers who are appointed by the TC. These folks, your neighbors, give their time and energy, frequently late into the evening, for the good of Harding and to fulfill a sense of old-fashioned civic duty.

To improve interaction where necessary and to share best practices, Mayor Lou Lanzerotti called the first ever meeting of the chairs of the boards, committees and commissions:

Board of Adjustment (Bill Keefauver) – decides on variance to zoning applications

Planning Board (Alf Newlin) – amends Master Plan and decides on major subdivision applications

Board of Health * (Lee Springmeyer)

Environmental Commission * (Chris Allyn) –researches use of open space and may coordinate the activities of unofficial bodies organized for similar purposes.

Historic Preservation Commission (Wendy Montgomery) – input to Planning Board and Board of adjustment on issues related to historic building and districts.

Open Space Trust (Loren Pfeiffer) – looks to acquire or otherwise preserve affordable properties; inventories and maintains properties already owned by Harding.

Shade Tree Commission * (Caron Menger) – responds to Shade Tree Ordinance that governs trees within 50 feet of road or 25 ft of a property boundary

Wildlife Management Committee (Karl Meister) – advises the TC and informs the public on wildlife issues

Glen Alpin Strategy Committee (Steve Balog) – advised the TC in its quest to find an entity to take responsibility for the Glen Alpin property.

Bayne Park Advisory Committee (Mike Meade) – advises the TC on

issues related to care of Bayne Park.

* no representative present at the meeting

To foster interaction it was agreed that (1) agendas and minutes should be shared where relevant and (2) overlapping memberships should be considered. Since some of these committees can spend significant funds (ex. for engineering or legal services) it was resolved that chair persons, and only chairpersons, have spending authority and this authority can only be exercised with approval from the Township administrator. As well it was directed that the boards, committees and commissions must submit a budget.

Almost all the entities are fully staffed currently (there are 3 openings), however the list of volunteers-in-waiting is nearly exhausted. So the chairpersons were charged with recruiting members for their groups. If citizens are interested in volunteering, contact information can be found on the Harding Township website.

Board of Adjustment, Board of Adjustment, January 15, 2009

(no report this month)

Planning Board Meeting- February 23, 2009

Roll Call: Thomas De Poortere, David Dietz, Robert Edgar, Virginia Moriarty, Alf Newlin, Isobel Olcott, Peter Saulnier, Joe Schleifer. Absent: Louis Lanzerotti.

Minutes: Minutes of the site inspections on January 23rd and 24th approved unanimously. Minutes of the reorganization meeting on January 26th approved unanimously as corrected by Mr. Fox.

Discussion: It was agreed that subcommittees would continue to be used to spread out work, as follows:

1. Build Out Analysis: Mr. Saulnier would lead the effort to determine how many more houses could be built in Harding, and whether that number would be in conflict with the master plan.
2. Advisory Review: Ms. Olcott would concentrate on cleaning up old business, looking at new issues, and the need for new land use ordinances.
3. Water and Environment: To be led by Mr. Dietz.
4. Development Review: Mr. Edgar will give input to applicants to facilitate a smoother process and reduce expenses by saving engineering work; will include concept review and an opinion on what's acceptable and what's not.

Resolutions

Application PB-09-07, Applicant Peter **Frelinghuysen**: Resolution granting extension of prior approval condition approved.

Application PB-09-08, Applicant Timothy **Stevens**: Resolution approved as amended for minor subdivision with variances.

Application PB-13-08, Applicant Douglas **Falcone**: Resolution granting special flood hazard development approved.

Applications

Application PB-01-09, Applicant 151 **Madison Avenue Corp/Hudacek**, Block 4, Lot 15, 610 Van Buren Road, Minor Subdivision with Variance. Action: Consideration of Completeness Waiver; Set Site Inspection. Board approved minor waiver for topographic information; setting of site inspection carried over to March meeting.

Application PB-10-08, Applicant **Primrose Partners**, LLC, Block 46, Lots 6, 7.01, 8.03, and 10.04, Brook Drive South, Preliminary and Final Major Subdivision. Action: Continue Public Hearing; Consider Potential Retention of John Thonet, PE, PP. The Board discussed the desirability of hiring John Thonet to act as a consultant to look at all aspects of the environmental impact of the project. The Township has invested in preserving the integrity of the area and continues to be vigilant in that regard; extra help given the environmental sensitivity seems prudent. Mr. Thonet has done work for Harding before, and proposed spending 40 hours on the project at a cost of \$9000. There was much discussion about what work actually needed to be performed by Mr. Thonet; however, it was agreed that Mr. Thonet would be hired subject to a review of his proposal by Mr. Dietz, Mr. Newlin and Mr. Fox, Township Engineer, to determine the exact scope of services to be provided.

The Applicant's engineer Mr. Villa then updated the Board on the project's progress since the last meeting. Revised plans were filed two weeks ago, and included, among other things, the elimination of one Lot (32) and the adjustment of five others (31, 33, 34, 35, and 36); the addition of a limited conservation easement to rear yards of Lots 29 and 30; and the expansion of a conservation easement in front of Lot 35 to protect a large oak tree. It was reported that a letter was received from the US Fish and Wildlife Service indicating the project would not affect the Indiana bat or any other listed species, and that the Morris County Planning Board had granted preliminary approval of the subdivision. Also, comments from the Board's engineer had been received, and the Environmental Commission had approved the project. Discussion followed regarding various features of the project- positioning and design of the cul de sac at the end of the development's street, whether the frontage of Lot 37 was satisfactory, whether the first 800 feet of the street could be widened and moved to take advantage of the winding topography, whether the street could be made

more curvilinear to preserve and adjust for trees, the angle of the street's intersection to Brook Drive South (which could require testimony from traffic engineer), and how the utility service connections are positioned relative to the roadway. Comments from the public at this point were from Sally Rubin of the GSWA regarding the limited conservation easement on Lots 29 and 30 and the need to protect the ridgeline and positioning houses too far back in the lots. Also Arlene Maynard of the Brookwood Association questioned the use of the Association's right of way for access to the project; Mr. Hall said he would discuss with the project's attorney.

Application PB-12-08, Applicant **The Cutler Partnership, LP**, Block 4, Lots 10 and 4, Red Gate Road, Minor Subdivision with Variances. Action: Continue Public Hearing. Applicant is requesting a Lot line adjustment to provide access to landlocked lot creating two flag lots which would conform to the five-acre requirement, and a variance regarding the access road which would be serving five lots. The consensus of the Board was that there would be no approval of the subdivision unless the road was widened to satisfy the applicable ordinance. Mr. Hall recommended the Applicant submit a revised plan showing the widened road and cistern placement if required.

Meeting adjourned.

Harding Open Space Trust (HOST) Committee Meeting – March 4, 2009

Continuing the close integration with the Harding Land Trust (HLT), the Committee heard updates from Tina Bologna, Executive Director, regarding matters of common importance to both HOST and HLT. Joint clean up and stewardship of acquired properties continues. Started last autumn, the Waterman Meadows property has been cleared of brush, trenches have been filled and native grasses planted. On the (former) von Zuben property, a 3-acre lot at the corner of James and Blue Mill streets, dilapidated fences and an old house have been cleared. Rough cut mowing has been completed and several dead trees are being removed. There was discussion of a possible post and rail fence and appropriate signage in the future.

Additionally, there was joint discussion regarding enforcement and follow up of recommendations from last summer to correct poor land use and some observed encroachments. Enforcement of correct land use practices and follow up to noted infractions were highlighted. Finally, there was discussion to consider the hiring of a summer intern for audit of stewardship of existing open space properties. Loren Pfeiffer, Committee Chair, reminded the group of the requirement to save on expenditures on consultants and lawyers and to obtain

good value consistent with stated Township objectives.

The Committee then discussed the status of the Primrose Preserve subdivision application and the involvement of both the Harding Planning Board and the Great Swamp Watershed Association. Both interested organizations have hired external consultants to review the development plans to assure protection of the Primrose Brook and any possible endangered species. Additional discussion also updated the Committee on the status and disposition of the Glen Alpin property. Several important legal and financial issues have to be sorted and resolved there. HOST will continue to be involved in the protection and stewardship of property land.

Betty Cutler was introduced as the new Civic Association reporter for the Thumbnail. Finally the Committee agreed to continue to meet monthly on each 4th Wednesday evening. The Committee then went to executive session to develop strategy for a key future property acquisition.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: February 23rd Meeting

Dr. Purnell, Superintendent of Schools began the meeting by recognizing four Harding Township students who were awarded “Best Delegation” at the Junior Model United Nations event held at Seton Hall University by the NJ Consortium of Gifted and Talented Programs. Students honored were 7th graders Emily Saulnier, Chloe Schorr and John Sciales and 8th grader Natalie Havryliuk. Lisa Werner, the school’s Gifted and Talented teacher reported that this is the third consecutive year HTS has participated in the program and the second year that a team has won this award. Thirteen New Jersey schools participated for a combined total of forty-five teams. The HTS Member Nation team that won successfully presented, debated and negotiated the topic of under representation of women in politics and the workplace.

Revisions to the World Language curriculum were presented to the Board. Considerable changes are being made to the Spanish program across all grades including new books that target higher levels of proficiency and fluency.

Dr Purnell provided the Board with a thorough mid-year report on District goals. He detailed the significant progress of each goal that has been achieved thus far as well as outlined anticipated next steps.

Discussions on the tentative school budget for 2009-2010 were tabled in order for the Superintendent’s office to analyze an initial response provided by the County officers. Discussions are expected to resume at the March 9th BOE meeting.

Approval of the 2009-2010 School calendar was also tabled until further

information from the Madison School District was received.

A resolution to allow the use of suspicion-less canine searches during school hours was approved. The randomly scheduled searches will be conducted under the direction of the Harding Township Police Department and the Morris County Prosecutor's Office and with the approval of the Superintendent and school principal. The searches assist the district with maintaining a drug-free school environment.

Harding residents should note that Board of Education policies and District goals are available for public review on the Superintendent's eBoard on the Harding School website.

THE CIVIC ASSOCIATION welcomes suggestions or nominations for "Citizen of the Year", to be announced at the Memorial Day Celebration. Please send name and any supporting information to the Thumbnail Editor, Hesnaj@verizon.net by April 3, 2009.

Civic Association DEADLINES FOR THE next 2 issues OF THE THUMBNAIL are April 3 and May 8, respectively. Current and past issues of Thumbnail, as well as the Directory are also on our Website: <http://www.hardingcivic.org>. Send questions or comments about Thumbnail to editor, **email address: hesnaj@verizon.net**, or the Harding Township Civic Association, PO Box 72, New Vernon, NJ 07976.

Please send to the Directory Editor by email any information regarding changes to the Harding Township Directory to be published later this year. If you have responsibility for a listed service or organization, please take a moment to review and update your listing. The Directory Editor is **Bridget Berman**, and her email is <brb2@mac.com>. **Remember that it is your responsibility to ensure that your organization's listing is correct.**

TOWNSHIP RECYCLING

Commingled Recyclables: consists of all aluminum and tin cans, glass bottles, and only plastic bottles and containers with the Recycling symbol, and #1 or #2. Try to crush plastic bottle to conserve space. Please remember no plastic or paper bags. **Commingled Mixed Paper recycling;** consists of all paper, cardboard, newspaper, office paper, magazines, and books. Please put loose or shredded paper in paper bag. Please flatten all boxes or fill with other paper products.

Other accepted items; Batteries; automotive (car) and household (rechargeable accepted); Computers and all related peripherals, i.e. printers and

monitors; Automotive and light truck tires, (on or off rim) and Propane tanks (BBQ size only)

The Hours of operation are every Wednesday from 7AM. to noon (7– 9AM self service); and **Saturdays: 3/21, 4/4, 4/18. 5/2, 5/16, 5/30, 9AM to noon.**

DATES TO REMEMBER, meetings as noted.

Municipal Court (1 st and 3 rd Tuesday)	3 PM
Municipal Court (2 nd and 4 th Friday)	11AM
Environmental Commission (1 st Monday)	7:30 PM
Seniors (2 nd and 4 th Thursday)Chrst KingCh	11 AM
Planning Board (4 th Monday)	7:30 PM
Hist Preservtion Comm (1stThursday)	8 PM
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
Township Committee(3 rd Wed)	7:30 PM
Shade Tree (2 nd Monday)	3 PM
Harding Twp Civic Association (1 st Monday)	7:30 PM