

Harding Township Civic Association

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September 2014

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS

New Thumbnail Submission Dates

October 2014: deadline Friday September 12th

November 2014: deadline Friday October 17th

December 2014: deadline Friday November 14th

January 2015: deadline Friday December 12th

Thank you!

Harding Township Civic Association

Please email submissions to **HTCA@mail.com**

HARDING SENIORS

Harding Seniors Meetings

Please Note: Harding Seniors Meetings will resume Thursday September 11th at 11am at Christ the King Activity Center

GREEN VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT

2014 Annual Golf Outing

This year's Annual Golf Outing will be held on Monday, September 22nd at Fairmount Country Club in Chatham Township. This is a day of fun and prizes for golfers as they raise money to support the Green Village Fire Department. Individuals or groups of four may sign up to play. The day culminates with dinner at the firehouse and announcement of prize winners. The cost is \$175 per person or \$900 for a corporate sponsor which includes a foursome and sign sponsorship. Golf sign sponsorships are also available at \$250 per sign. For all repeat sponsors, the renewal fee is \$200 per year. To download a Golfer Registration Form or a Sign Sponsorship Form, please visit our website at www.greenvillagefire.com. If you have any questions, please email us at greenvillagefire@hotmail.com or call Joe Sodano at 973-377-7073 extension 4.

KEMMERER LIBRARY SEPTEMBER 2014

Fall and Winter Hours:

Monday-Friday: 10-5

Saturday: 10-1

Sunday: 12-3

For registration and a full description of our programs, please visit our new website at www.hardinglibrary.org or call us at 973-267-2665.

Children's Programs: Storytime -- Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. Children aged 1-4 listen to stories, sing songs and do a craft.

Green Meadows Petting Zoo: Saturday, September 13, 11:00 a.m.

Back by popular demand: Rocky the Rooster and his adorable farmyard friends.

New for Children:

Create Your Own Storybook with Illustrator, Felix Sockwell: Sundays 4:00 p.m. starting October 5. Learn from a master how to author, illustrate, and format a storybook to take home. For children ages 7-12. Space is limited. **Registration deadline: Friday, September 26.**

New for the Whole Family:

STEM Sundays: Last Sunday of the month, starting September 28, 4:00 p.m. Explore the world of science, technology, engineering and math with interactive, hands-on activities in an informal setting. Fun and educational for the whole family. Registration requested please.

Adult Programs:

Evening Book Group, Wednesday, September 24, 7:30 p.m. This month's selection is Providence by Lisa Colozza Cocca. The story of a young woman who finds purpose and grace while on the run from her abusive family. This title is the *1 Book 1 Community* Reading sponsored by Morristown Festival of Books. Come for discussion and inspiration. All are welcome.

Gray Power: 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month starting October 2, 10:30 a.m. Our hugely popular series of workshops and talks on all things related to aging and staying strong is set to resume. Light lunch will be served. Registration requested, please.

Yarn Circle Knitting Club, every Wednesday, 1-2 pm. Join us for conversation, inspiration and instruction by the fireplace. Fun for beginners and experienced knitters alike.

Monday Morning Yoga: Time and Day TBD.

Mah Jongg Club, Thursdays, 12-2 pm. Social play. All are welcome.

Friends of Kemmerer Library:

Oktoberfest: Friday October 10, 7:00 p.m. – Beer, wursts, music by local band Hub Hollow. Meet friends and neighbors while having a great time and supporting your local library. Rain date: Saturday, October 11.

Shredding Day: Saturday, October 18, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. – Get rid of old, confidential papers in a safe manner. \$5 per shopping bag. Electronics disposal and secure removal of hard drives on site.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING

Highlights - Board of Education Meeting August 11, 2014

The Board's Architect gave an update on the delayed arrival of the elementary school unit-ventilators. Installation, originally scheduled to be completed during the summer recess should now complete sometime in September, with the contractor working outside school class hours.

The Superintendent gave an update on the other summer projects which were completed. These centered around the new "smart-boards" – funded by PTO and HTEF funds as well as desktop and laptop computers, funded by the Board. The commemorative bricks program was apparently a success and was completed without using public funds. The Superintendent thanked the HTEF for their efforts.

A review of the "Action Plan" which seeks to meet the district goals, which were approved in July was then discussed. One item was to implement

frequent practice PARCC testing throughout the year so that students would be better prepared when the real test came next spring. Another change was to reduce Social Studies at the elementary level from 5 days/week to only 3 days so that more time could be devoted to Math and Language Arts. The Board asked what would be dropped out of Social Studies. The Superintendent also reported that the Math program had been upgraded to include an advanced track with one section of Algebra II Honors offered this year. This change should make us competitive with similar programs given at private schools.

It was noted that the reformatted 2014-2015 curricula will be published on the website instead of “hardcopy” as previously done.

(Note: the purpose of this brief report is to help Harding residents connect with the School by highlighting significant items addressed by the Board. The “meeting minutes” are filed by the Board Secretary and placed on the Harding School website for all to view, generally about a month after the meeting date.)

HARDING TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

Alex Anemone, Ed.D Superintendent of Schools

Harding Township School opened two weeks ago and we welcomed 325 students in grades PreK-8 to our buildings. We finished last year very strong and that momentum carried over into the summer. Here are some highlights:

- The classroom Smartboards have been upgraded and are being used by staff and students in both buildings. These state of the art devices cost roughly \$75,000.00 and were fully funded by the PTO (elementary school) and HTEF (middle school) at no cost to the Harding taxpayers!
- Outside the middle school, the HTEF-sponsored Bricks Project has been completed and our school community can enjoy a new and beautified entrance to that building. The bricks and surrounding landscaping was also completed at no cost to the Harding taxpayers. Special thanks to project managers Howard Kotkin (HTEF) and Peter Finkle (The Environmental Approach) for their efforts. If you forgot to order a brick for your family last winter, we will have a short window of opportunity for you to place an order and secure your family’s place in the HTS Walk of Fame. Please be on the lookout for the order form early this fall.

- As part of our ongoing security initiative, we have installed two new interior security doors in the elementary school. These doors will create a “man trap” and funnel all visitors to the main office in that building.
- The second half of the elementary school windows and unit-ventilators project is nearing completion. We have installed energy efficient windows and unit-ventilators in the entire elementary building over the last two summers. The most recent project was completed with a ROD (Regular Operating District) Grant from the State. This grant pays for 40% of the project and leaves the local share at only 60%.
- New PARCC-ready desktop computers and laptop computers are already being used by our teachers and students to complement the instructional process.

During the spring of 2014, HTS students in grades 3-8 completed their state standardized tests - the New Jersey Assessment of Skills and Knowledge (NJASK). We are proud to announce that our results are very strong. We will present the full results at the October 6 Board of Education meeting but, in the interim, here are some highlights:

- Increased percentage of students scoring advanced proficient (250-300) in:
 - Grade 3 English Language Arts (ELA) +1.9%
 - Grade 3 Math +7.1%
 - Grade 4 ELA +8.6%
 - Grade 4 Math +28.6%
 - Grade 4 Science +1.2%
 - Grade 5 ELA +21.6%
 - Grade 5 Math +23.6%
 - Grade 6 ELA +9.5%
 - Grade 6 Math +4.1%
 - Grade 7 ELA +17.6%
 - Grade 8 ELA +1.8%
- Decreased percentage of students scoring partially proficient (100-199) in:
 - Grade 3 ELA -3.1%
 - Grade 4 ELA -17.2%
 - Grade 5 ELA -7.8%

- Grade 5 Math -9.3%
- Grade 6 ELA -3.4%
- Grade 6 Math -4.5%
- Grade 7 ELA -2.9%
- Grade 8 Math - 12.1%
- Grade 8 Science -7.5%

The above numbers reflect "same grade" comparisons; in essence, a different cohort of children. In addition to this overwhelmingly positive data, we also have "same cohort" analysis which compares the same groups of students from year to year. Some highlights of this cohort analysis can be found below:

- Grade 3 (2013) to Grade 4 (2014)
 - Increase in advanced proficient in ELA +10.8%
 - Increase in advanced proficient in Math +17.3%
 - Decrease in partially proficient in ELA -7.5%
- Grade 4 (2013) to Grade 5 (2014)
 - Increase in advanced proficient in ELA +9.1%
 - Increase in advanced proficient in Math +25.1%
 - Decrease in partially proficient in ELA -8.8%
 - Decrease in partially proficient in Math -9.8%
- Grade 5 (2013) to Grade 6 (2014)
 - Increase in advanced proficient in ELA +12.0%
 - Decrease in partially proficient in ELA -12.0%
- Grade 6 (2013) to Grade 7 (2014)
 - Increase in advanced proficient in ELA +24.0%
- Grade 7 (2013) to Grade 8 (2014)
 - Increase in advanced proficient in ELA +7.2%
 - Increase in advanced proficient in Math +4.3%
 - Decrease in partially proficient in ELA -10.6%
 - Decrease in partially proficient in Math -4.7%
- Lastly, we also enjoyed a continued rise in the number of students scoring "Perfect 300" on their exams. In math, we increased the number of "Perfect 300" scores from 14 (in 2013) to 31 (in 2014) and in science we increased the number of "Perfect 300" scores from 6 (in 2013) to 10 (in 2014).

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Township Committee Meeting – August 11, 2014

All Committee Members in attendance

The August meeting was notable for the relatively light agenda. However the meeting still managed to last almost two hours.

Police Officer Hired. The highlight was the official hiring and swearing in of a “Special, Class II, Law Enforcement Officer”, Christopher Burans. Harding PD Chief Giansanti made a strong endorsement saying that the background checks he did were all excellent. Officer Burans has been a dispatcher with the Randolph PD, worked part time with Essex County and the Police Academy and volunteered with the Essex County PD. Most recently he worked in dispatch with Madison. This hire brings total staffing to twelve officers.

Contract Terms with Police Agreed To. A resolution passed to ratify the Memorandum of Agreement with the Local PBA 340 (the union that represents the Harding PD). This means that Harding and the union have agreed on terms. The prior contract expired in 2012. Though details were scant at this time (we will get more and publish them next month) the contract was called “good and fair”. The only two details given were that the new salary grid has more steps (takes more years of service to get to the top pay level) and the health insurance plan now has “the same high deductible as the non-union township employees”.

Better Communication With Residents -- Committee member Alf Newlin said that improvements have been made in the township’s ability to communicate with residents during power outages and emergencies. Mr. Newlin said, “The Township has made many improvements resulting from our experience with the severe storms Harding residents experienced in 2011 and 2012. One of the improvements was to strengthen the Town’s ability to communicate with residents to inform them about matters related to utility outages and general public safety. Two examples where our professionals deserve recognition and thanks:

Since April of this year, Township residents have experienced at least 5 significant power outages due to weather or accidents that impacted hundreds of households. 90% of Harding residents depend on well and

septic systems, so losing power has impact. In all these cases, our Township administrator, Gail McKane, monitored the outages, communicated with the utility company as needed, kept the Township Committee up to date, and more important – kept the residents up to date via the Town website regarding cause, outage extent, and expected time of remediation. This monitoring was done whenever the outages occurred including late nights and weekends. Note that monitoring utility status is not an official responsibility of the Township government – this is done as a courtesy service for residents.

Over the past year and communicating via Nixle, Chief Giansanti and the Harding Township Police Department have consistently kept residents informed concerning important public safety and traffic events including information about road closures, power outages, storm events, a loose/wandering bull cow (only in Harding!), and crime related information. Each communication goes out to approximately 5,000 recipients via SMS texts.

I wanted to call attention to two examples of the Town’s communications effort since many residents may not be aware or may take this for granted. I doubt other area Towns provide this level of service.”

Deer Hunt Approved...Some details to follow. As they have done for years, the TC approved the annual deer hunt on Township owned property. Hunting is by bow (compound and cross bow) not rifles. Even though timing and rules for hunting at the Primrose Farm property, a large recent purchase, had not been determined, the resolution passed. The TC is leaving it to the Harding Land Trust and the Wildlife Commission to determine those details.

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION

No report this month

PLANNING BOARD MEETING

Planning Board Meeting July 28, 2014

Roll Call: Messrs. Clew and Schliefer absent.

Minutes: The minutes of the meeting of May 19, 2014 were approved with minor revisions.

Announcements/Reports/Presentations

- Mr. Saulnier reviewed the Board members' committee assignments.
- In preparation for a review of B-1 zoning requirements, Ms. Olcott reported that the ARC met with the professional staff on June 27th. The ARC will continue to gather facts, meet in the August-September timeframe, and give a progress report in October.
- Mr. Dietz reported that the Water and Environmental Committee had a brief meeting to discuss environmentally constrained lots and how to deal with them, concluding that homeowners needed tools to help them design in these situations. They are also looking at septic technology issues.
- Mr. Edgar reported that the DRC looked at the Floor Area Ratio of 15% in the B-1 zone and concluded that it was tight.
- Mr. Hall reported that the Board of Adjustment had heard an interesting appeal of a neighbor's fence permit claiming it was too close to a driveway; the hearing will be continued in September. Also, there was no news on the cell tower front.
- Mr. dePoortere reported that the Historic Preservation committee met on July 3rd to consider two applications.

Resolution

Lori Taglairino was approved as the Secretary to the Board.

Consideration of Waivers

PB 01-14, **Applicant Kay Philhower**, Block 25, Lot 17, 106 Jenks Road, Minor Subdivision with Waivers. The applicant was represented by an engineer who briefly reviewed the project. The Board then reviewed Mr. Fox's July 11, 2014 memo reviewing the application. Several items were discussed, including waiver of the DEP LOI since there are no wetlands on the property, lack of Adobe files for township website, block and lot numbers not yet approved, lack of certification of no flood hazard areas, and lack of a landscape plan. Much discussion centered on access to the property and whether the road was private or not. While the township plows and maintains the road, the road is considered private, but the homeowners' association doesn't now exist. So absent the ability to get approval from the association to use the road, it was suggested the applicant consider a flag lot with access from Jenks Road. The Board did approve waivers for the DEP LOI, absence of block and lot numbers, and a landscape plan (although a

plan for minimal screening must be submitted with building plans); however, the application remains incomplete with respect to access.

Request for Extension

PB 04-13, **Applicant Lang**, Block 19, Lot 7, 521 James Street, Request for Extension. The application was approved in February, and the Board approved an extension of 190 to perfect the minor subdivision.

Other Business

The Board is expected to review an ordinance for the Township Committee regarding driveway gates, but the draft has not yet made its way to the Board. It is anticipated that this will occur this fall.

Meeting adjourned.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

No report this month

HARDING TOWNSHIP HEALTH DEPARTMENT

FLU CLINICS:

The Health Department flu clinics are scheduled for Thursday, October 2, 2014 and Tuesday, October 7, 2014, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Harding Township Municipal Building. The flu shots are free of charge for Harding Township residents 65 and older and those with chronic illnesses requiring a flu shot as verified by a doctor's note. Please wear short sleeves and **bring a copy of your Medicare card and Insurance card**. No appointment is necessary for the flu clinics.

PNEUMONIA IMMUNIZATION:

If you are interested in a Pneumonia immunization and you are a resident 65 and older and have not received one in the past, please call 973-267-8000 x 1974 to make an appointment.

RABIES CLINIC:

Harding Township & Morris Township will sponsor a rabies vaccination clinic on Saturday, November 1, 2014, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the New Vernon Volunteer Fire Department, 22 Village Road, New Vernon. The immunization clinic is open to dogs and cats. Animals must be on a leash or in a carrier.

HARDING TOWNSHIP HEALTH DEPARTMENT & CDC **TAKE CAUTION WHEN BATS ARE NEAR**

Bats play an important role in our ecosystem. However, they are also associated with diseases deadly to humans. Learn how you can stay safe when bats are near.

Diseases Spread by Bats

Several highly fatal diseases have been linked to bats. Rabies is perhaps the most well known disease associated with bats. Along with animals such as dogs, foxes, raccoons, and skunks, bats are one of the primary animals that transmit rabies. An exposure to rabies most commonly occurs when a person is bitten by a rabid animal. It can also be transmitted when the saliva from a rabid animal comes in contact with a person's mouth, eyes, nose, or a fresh wound. When a person is exposed to rabies, timely administration of a vaccine known as post exposure prophylaxis (PEP) can prevent infection. Once a person becomes infected and symptoms begin to occur, rabies is almost always fatal. Each year in the United States, up to 30,000 persons receive PEP due to potential exposure to a rabid animal, including bats. Histoplasmosis is another disease associated with bats. Its symptoms vary greatly, but the disease primarily affects the lungs. Occasionally, other organs are affected. When this happens it can be fatal if untreated. In addition, Histoplasmosis is caused by a fungus that grows in soil and material contaminated with droppings from animals, including bats. Droppings, also known as bat guano, can contaminate the soil and cause infectious spores to be released when the soil is disturbed.

Stay Alert in Areas where Bats are Found

Many bats rely on cave roosts and are often found in groupings that can number in the millions. Cave explorers, spelunkers, divers, and others whose activities take them into or around caves should exercise caution when in these environments.

Make sure be on the lookout for bats, which often roost or hibernate at high points within caves. It is also important to avoid being near or coming into contact with bat droppings. When possible, avoid entering caves that are known to contain populations of bats.

In addition, it might be a good idea to bring a flashlight into the cave to help better identify the presence of bats or other animals. If bats are present in

the immediate area, consider leaving the cave or moving to an area of the cave where there are no bats. Some bats also roost in tree cavities or foliage, and might be spotted in areas where outdoor activities take place, such as hiking or camping. While there have been instances of humans exposed to rabid bats, most bats in a natural setting are not rabid and, in many outdoor situations, the presence or sighting of bats is common and normal.

However, precautions can be taken at outdoor locales to help minimize the risk of exposure to bats and their excretions:

- When possible, prevent bats from entering outdoor living quarters and other occupied spaces. Consider "[bat-proofing](#)" your living space.
- Screens or mosquito netting can provide a useful barrier against direct bat contact.
- Teach children to never to handle live or dead bats, as well as any unfamiliar wild or domestic animals (even if they appear friendly). Tell them to report any contact or unusual animal behavior to an adult right away.
- In some settings, materials contaminated with bat droppings may have to be disposed of or decontaminated. Clean-up of areas contaminated with bat droppings should not be attempted by non-trained personnel, and proper personal protective equipment (PPE), including respirator, mask, gown, and gloves, should be worn by anyone handling the potentially infectious material.

Take Steps to Keep Bats Out of Your Home

Some bats live in buildings, and may continue to do so with little risk to inhabitants if they are unable to access living areas and the potential for contact with people is low. However, bats should always be prevented from entering rooms of your home. As noted above, "bat proofing" your home or living quarters can prevent bats from using a home for a roosting site. For best results, contact an animal control or wildlife conservation agency and ask for assistance. If you choose to do the "bat-proofing" yourself, here are some suggestions:

- Carefully examine your home for holes that might allow bats entry into your living quarters.
- Any openings larger than a quarter-inch by a half-inch should be caulked.
- Use window screens, chimney caps, and draft-guards beneath doors to attics.

- Fill electrical and plumbing holes with stainless steel wool or caulking. Ensure that all doors to the outside close tightly.
- Most bats leave in the fall or winter to hibernate, so these are the best times to "bat-proof" your home. During summer, many young bats are unable to fly. If you exclude adult bats during this time, the young may be trapped inside.

Safely Capture Bats and Dispose of Dead Bats

If a bat is present in your home, contact an animal-control or public health agency for assistance. It may be important to capture the bat for rabies testing, especially if a potential bite or exposure has occurred. Sometimes, professional help may be unavailable. In such cases, use precautions to capture the bat safely, as described below.

To begin, you will need:

- leather work gloves (put them on); small box or coffee can; piece of cardboard; tape

The steps you should take to capture the bat are:

- When the bat lands, approach it slowly, while wearing the gloves, and place the box or coffee can over it.
- Slide the cardboard under the container to trap the bat inside.
- Tape the cardboard to the container securely, and punch small holes in the cardboard, allowing the bat to breathe.

When no potential exposure has occurred, the bat can be safely released outside. If a bite or exposure to saliva (e.g., into a person's mouth, eyes, or a fresh wound) has occurred, your health department or animal-control authority should be contacted to make arrangements for rabies testing.

If you come across a dead bat, call animal control services to see if they can safely remove the animal. In some instances, such services might not be immediately available. Under these circumstances, follow the below steps to safely discard the dead bat.

- Get a cardboard box or Tupperware container
- Place it over the bat
- Slide a cardboard or plastic lid under the box/container so that the bat is confined within.
- Remove it from the area until animal control services can arrive to safely dispose of the bat.

Treatment After a Potential Exposure

While bites are a common way for diseases to be spread from bats to humans, exposure to saliva and other secretions can also lead to infection. If you are bitten or saliva from a bat gets into your eyes, nose, mouth, or wounds, wash the affected area thoroughly and get medical attention immediately.

Bats have small teeth that may leave marks not easily seen (see picture). Although many people know if they have been bitten by a bat, there are certain circumstances when a person might not be aware or able to tell if a bite has occurred. For example:

- If a person awakes to find a bat in the room
- If you find a bat in a room with an unattended child
- If you see a bat near a person with a disability

If the above occurs, get immediate medical attention. In all circumstances, contact local or state health departments for assistance with medical advice and testing bats for rabies. When it cannot be ruled out that the bat is free from rabies and an exposure has occurred, post exposure prophylaxis (PEP) may need to be considered.

When bat droppings, saliva, or other secretions are believed to be nearby, closely monitor your health, especially any fever, chills, headache, or muscle pain.

If these symptoms appear after being in an area when bats might have been nearby, seek medical attention and be sure to note your presence in these areas. Be sure to also note any travel that has recently taken place, especially to African countries. This is especially important if it has been less than a month since a potential exposure to bats.

HARDING TOWNSHIP RECYCLING DATE CHANGE:

Saturday September 27th recycling date has been **canceled** and will be replaced by Saturday October 4th.

TOWNSHIP RECYCLING

The hours of operation are:

Wednesdays: 7 am. – noon: (7– 9am self service)

Every other Saturday: 9 am - noon: **September 13th, October 4th, 11th and 22nd**

Commingled Recyclables: Consists of all aluminum and tin cans, glass bottles, all plastic bottles and containers with the Recycling symbol, and #1, 2, 4, 5 & 7. Try to crush plastic bottle to conserve space. Please remember no plastic or paper bags.

Commingled Mixed Fiber: 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); Automotive and light truck tires, (on or off rim), Propane tanks (BBQ size only) and fluorescent bulbs (tube and compact).

E-Waste items accepted: Computers, monitors, laptops and televisions cannot be put into household trash. However, all E-waste items including printers, copiers, fax machines and all computer peripherals can be brought to the Harding DPW recycling center at the regular hours of operation.

Recycling Questions:

Please contact Tracy Toribio at Harding DPW - 973 267 2448, Mon- Fri 8:30 am to 3 pm.

HARDING TOWNSHIP CIVIS ASSOCIATION:

Thumbnail & Website News and Announcements

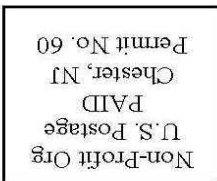
If you have a submissions for October 2014 Thumbnail please send it in by Friday September 12th, MS Word is the preferred format, thank you!

Current and past issues of the Thumbnail, as well as the Directory are available on our Website: www.HardingCivic.org.

Send questions or comments about *Thumbnail* to editor to: HTCA@mail.com
OR PO Box 72 New Vernon, NJ 07976

DATES TO REMEMBER, meetings as noted.

Environmental Commission (1 st Wednesday)	7:30 PM
Seniors (2 nd & 4 th Thursday) Christ the King Church	11:00AM
Planning Board (4 th Monday)	7:30 PM
Historical Preservation Committee (1 st Thursday)	7:30 PM
Board of Health (2 nd Thursday)	7:30 PM
Board of Education (1st & 3rd Monday)	7:30 PM
Board of Adjustment (3 rd Thursday)	7:30 PM
Township Committee (1 st & 2 nd Monday)	7:30 PM
Harding Open Space (2 nd Wednesday)	7:30 PM
Harding TWP Civic Association (2 nd Tuesday)	7:30 PM



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