



Tinicum Township Newsletter

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Election Information

The last day to register to vote before the primary is April 18.

The last day to apply for civilian absentee ballots is May 10. Voted ballots are due to the County Board of Elections by May 13.

Primary Election Day is May 17.
Polls are open from 7 am to 8 pm.

Board of Elections: 215-348-6154
Voter registration: 215-348-6169

Local Law and Order

To be on a first-name basis with local police officers raises eyebrows in some communities—a more-than-passing familiarity with the cops often suggests an adversarial relationship. Happily, this isn't the case in Tinicum. A resident might know one or more Tinicum officers because of something crime related, or

Bridgeton and Nockamixon rely solely on the Pennsylvania State Police—but Tinicum's force has been full-time since 1984, and keeping it that way remains a priority. The department's budget amounts to 32% of the township's annual budget. "Overwhelmingly, residents have supported the Tinicum Police Department," says



Tinicum's finest (from left to right): Chief James Sabath; Officers Brooks Kranich, Mark Thompson, and Matthew Phelan; Corporal Richard Peterson.

more likely, something traffic related. But the Tinicum police also regularly help with medical emergencies, perform house checks for vacationing residents, look into shots fired, and investigate reports of reckless driving. Residents have met Chief James Sabath, Corporal Richard Peterson, and Patrolmen Matthew Phelan and Mark Thompson for these and endless other reasons. The four officers have served a combined fifty-six years on Tinicum's police force. Brooks Kranich, Tinicum's newest officer, came on board in January. Kranich and his wife, natives of Easton and Ottsville, respectively, are happy to be here after several years in Pittsburgh. "It's a nice change of pace, but it's also the kind of policing I've always wanted to do," says Kranich.

Not every township maintains an independent police department—

Supervisor Nick Forte. "Knowing your police officers provides a great sense of security. That's just one advantage of a community police force."

While Tinicum's officers enforce both state law and township ordinances, Pennsylvania State Police don't have the authority to enforce the latter and there are many kinds of calls they won't respond to, leaving a catalogue of situations where we depend on our own department. If you're involved in a "non-reportable" auto accident (one that doesn't cause serious injury), but need documentation for insurance purposes, the Tinicum police will respond. If you're concerned about a suspicious person lurking around, the Tinicum police will come check things out. If you see a wounded animal and think it might need to be euthanized, Tinicum police will

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Supervisors' Corner

Bridges

The Geigel Hill Road Bridge was the subject of a February 7th meeting in King of Prussia with Gary Hoffman, PennDOT's Deputy Secretary for Highway Administration and M.G. Patel, the Chief Engineer for Highway Administration. The supervisors and Township Manager Linda McNeill learned of PennDOT's plan to use the Geigel Hill project as the prototype for a "design/build" approach to replacing bridges throughout the state. Hoffman told us that Pennsylvania has a multi-billion dollar backlog of deferred bridge replacement and maintenance. So much for the rumor that PennDOT picks on Tincum by neglecting our bridges! We reviewed truss bridge configurations along with our September 15, 2004 letter to PennDOT District 6 which set forth our conceptual agreement and listed seven conditions critical to the project's design. District 6 Executive Engineer Andy Warren, who also attended with five of his staff, agreed that the seven design features were necessary. To our amazement, Hoffman announced that construction might start this summer. Their design should be ready for public review in a matter of months.

PennDOT is aware of the precarious state of the Headquarters bridge over Tincum Creek. A project manager has

been assigned which means things are moving along (however slowly) within PennDOT. The county will not begin construction on the Jugtown Hill Bridge until spring 2006. PennDOT plans to rebuild the Point Pleasant canal bridge this summer. Thankfully, PennDOT's bridge over the canal in Erwinna has been back in business since February.

Curative Amendment Declared

The Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code (MPC) governs land use and prescribes methods for regulating zoning, subdivision, and land development that the township must adhere to. The MPC also allows for and sets forth the procedure for declaring Municipal Curative Amendments. After monitoring court cases in other municipalities and with an eye toward the statewide legal climate, Tincum declared a Curative Amendment on March 9, 2005.

Developers can also file Curative Amendments—requesting that municipalities "cure" or fix their ordinances. This may lead to involuntary "cures." Townships can forestall such challenges for six months by acting on their own initiative. Correcting our own ordinances protects against future challenges.

We last declared a Curative Amendment in 2000 which established our zoning overlays so that Tincum's natural resources would be better protected.

We declared this Curative to thoroughly analyze our ordinances in light of new legal rulings, especially regarding agricultural and planning mandates. The goal is to make sure our ordinances comply, and to be able to identify and correct any potential invalidity on our own. Within 180 days of the March 9 declaration, we are required to either enact an amendment which will "cure" the invalidity or reaffirm the validity of our zoning ordinance. Notices announcing hearings will be published in *The Intelligencer*.

Public Works Department Because of the emergency replacement of the culvert on Headquarters, Tincum Creek Road and its residents suffered unprecedented traffic and noise. Repairs by The Public Works Department have been limited by weather—now that winter is over, the road will be resurfaced.

Our Groundwater Bob Stanfield and Greg Van Hook are Tincum's representatives on the Joint Tincum, Nockamixon, and Bridgeton Groundwater Management Committee. They are doing great stuff, like collecting data from ten monitoring points to determine a sustainable groundwater withdrawal rate. We'll use the study's conclusions as a key indicator as to how much development the region can sustain. Our thanks to Bob, Greg, and the entire committee.

Open Space Benefits Extend to All

When Tincum buys the development rights to a parcel of land, who benefits and who pays? As approved by the majority of voters in the 2002 referendum, all taxpayers help to buy the rights. Some pay with real estate tax, some pay with earned income tax, and some pay with both.

But who benefits? In fact, all Tincum taxpayers benefit from these easements. Tax bills are stabilized when we don't have to pay for more schools, police, and road maintenance. Additional tax revenues generated by new development never cover such cost increases. The groundwater that we all depend upon is limited. Heavy development would place greater demands on our aquifers; our open space program protects that supply.

Most obviously, the landowner who receives open space funds benefits.

While some municipalities pay landowners the full value of an easement, Tincum limits its payments to no more than 50% of that value, and many of our easement donors agree to far less than 50%. Therefore, the landowner is not only giving up his right to sell to the highest bidder, based on development potential, but he is making a charitable donation of at least half the value of his conservation easement. He may also receive a reduction in real estate taxes, comparable to the tax rate on farmland that is protected under Act 319.

The donor's heirs are another obvious beneficiary. If inherited land is eligible for development, inheritance taxes are assessed at that value. If the heirs cannot afford those taxes, they may be forced to "sell the family farm." But if the value of the land has been reduced by a conserva-

tion easement, inheritance taxes are also reduced.

All Tincum landowners are eligible to participate in the program. The larger their parcel of land, the greater their potential payment for restricting its development. The frequent misconception that this program only benefits wealthy landowners is groundless. Another misconception is that open space funds are designated solely for easements. Another important aim of the program is to buy land for public use. Toward that goal, the supervisors are actively seeking land in the western part of the township for a recreational facility. That will be one very tangible benefit of the open space program. The more intangible benefit for all residents is that the program helps preserve the semi-rural character and natural resources that are so integral to the quality of life in Tincum.

Environmental Notebook

Columbine voted official township plant.

Pennsylvania has the mountain laurel, New Jersey, the purple violet, and now Tincum has its own official township flower! Adults from all sectors of the township sent in ballots, and, thanks to two industrious students in Bill Cahill's fifth grade class, the entire Tincum Elementary School took part in selecting the official floral emblem for Tincum.

Richard Bardell and Michael Fagnoli had just completed a math unit on fractions, decimals, per cents, graphing, data, and surveys. To give them a chance to use what they'd learned on a real-life project, Mr. Cahill suggested they conduct a schoolwide vote for the township plant. With no further help, the boys got to work. They designed a Power Point presentation to introduce the nine floral candidates, scheduled and conducted the balloting in 11 classes, made a spread

sheet of the raw data, and did a statistical work-up of the results.

They then modified their Power Point to present the results to the class and



invited guests, ending with an impressive nine-colored pie chart which showed the results by percentages. The boys said it was a lot of fun; they liked scheduling

the presentations and working up the statistics, and this reporter will attest that their expertise in Excel and Power Point is simply awesome.

Both subsets of voters chose the same flower, the kids by 46%, the adults by 29%. The same three plants—bloodroot, Jack-in-the-pulpit, and troutlily—were in a hot race for second place in both groups. The winner, and new Official Plant of Tincum Township is *Aquilegia canadensis*, the beautiful red and yellow columbine.

Thanks to all who participated in this end-of-winter election, and especially to Bill Cahill who took the opportunity to create a real learning experience out of a light-hearted endeavor. Tincum Conservancy hopes to have plants of this indigenous native for sale later in the year. Visit tincumbucks.org in coming weeks for "where-to-buy" details.

- Marion M. Kyde

Why not create a butterfly habitat?

Habitat destruction and pesticides are major contributors to the decline of butterfly species. Why should we care? For starters butterflies are good pollinators and an important food source for many other insects and animals. They don't sting, bite, or transmit disease. Since they're acutely sensitive to pesticides and toxins, an abundance of butterflies is a good indicator of environmental well-being.

Most garden centers carry butterfly hibernating boxes (they're simple to build on your own, too). And many people keep a garden that attracts butterflies

by growing nectar-producing plants, but if we want to arrest their decline we must also provide food for caterpillars.

Some caterpillars can eat a few kinds of foliage, but some can only digest a specific type of plant and will die without it.

To ensure survival, the females must lay fertile eggs on or near appropriate host plants before their short lives end. Each native species has a native plant that hosts its caterpillars. Milkweed hosts the monarch (also known as the milkweed butterfly). Black Swallowtails grow up on wild carrot. Thistle is one host for

American Lady caterpillars. Stinging nettle hosts Red Admirals. Unfortunately, these plants are generally thought of as ugly weeds. But consider this: if there is a spot on your property for these native plants, you might view them differently—crucial for these beautiful creatures.

Alternatively, many caterpillars can use cultivated plants. The Baltimore Checkerspot caterpillar likes plantain and turtlehead (*Chelone*), a perennial that produces white or pink flower spikes. Black Swallowtail can make do with dill, parsley, fennel, rue, and even cultivated carrot foliage. Painted Ladies lay eggs on hollyhock, balsam, and borage. The clusters of flowers on swamp milkweed (*Asclepias incarnata* 'Ice Ballet') and tropical milkweed (*Asclepias curassavica*) look great while doing double duty feeding monarchs.

Whether your garden spans acres, or a few containers, you'll be rewarded with butterflies all summer long. For more on butterfly and caterpillar gardening, or building a butterfly house, visit www.butterflywebsite.com or www.naba.org.

Join the weed warriors!

The Tincum Conservancy-led annual assault on Japanese Knotweed and Mile-a-Minute Weed is coming up.

On Wednesday, June 15, help remove Japanese Knotweed from Tincum Creek. Tincum's waterways still need you and your metal-blade weed whackers for this task, which has become much less demanding thanks to warriors past. (Participants are also needed for the easy job of hauling cut stalks.)

Mile-a-Minute pulling—a comparative breeze—will take place on Thursday, June 23 and Wednesday, July 6.

Please help eradicate one or both of these invasives if you've got some time to spare. No experience necessary! Call Karen Budd (610-294-9069) for details and times.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Daily – Tennis & basketball at Tincum Township's Four Brooks Park, Cafferty & Smithtown Rds. Open dawn to dusk. Residents only. Parking provided.

Mondays – Bingo Ottsville Fire Co., 249 Durham Rd, Ottsville. Doors open 6:30 pm, games start 7 pm. \$5.

Mondays, Wednesdays & Thursdays – Upper Bucks Senior Center, 8040 Easton Rd, Ottsville. 10 am-2 pm. Line dancing 10:30-11:30 am Mon; Tai-Chi 1-2 pm Wed; Computer training Thurs. by appt. 610-847-8178.

Pipersville Free Library Hours: M-F 3-5 pm, T,W,Th 7-8:30 pm, Thurs. 10 am-12 noon. Loads of good, new books available. 215-766-7880

Tincum Park & Tohickon Valley Park information 215-489-5132.

Tohickon Valley Park Pool information on summer memberships & swim lessons 215-757-0571

APRIL

Weekends – Stover Mill Gallery Art Show 852 River Rd, Erwinna, 1-5 pm. "Watercolors III by Two Friends" Ed Baumlin & Jack Sacalis.

Wednesdays – Story Hour for 3-year-olds, 10-11 am at the Pipersville Library. 215-766-7880

Thursdays – Story Hour for 4 & 5-year-olds, 10-11 am at the Pipersville Library.

7 & 14 Free help with income tax preparation for seniors 9:30 am-1 pm at Eastern Upper Bucks Senior Center. 610-847-8178.

8 Spaghetti Dinner all-you-can-eat, Del Val Fire Co. 75 Headquarters Rd, Erwinna, 5:30-8pm. Adults \$6.50, Seniors \$6, Children 6-12 \$4.50, under 6 free.

8 Lenape Chamber Ensemble works by Rossini, Strauss & Schubert. 8:15 pm, Upper Tincum Lutheran Church, Up. Tin. Church Rd. Adults \$15, Seniors & Students \$12, Children under 12 \$5. 610-294-9361.

9 A Night in the Islands Silent and Live Auction to benefit the Tincum Elementary Library, 6-10 pm. The Waterwheel, Doylestown. Sponsored by the Tincum PTA. Tickets are \$20, at the school. Contact Tary Leonard 610-847-0194. Can't attend? Make a much-needed donation anyway!

10 Firehouse Breakfast All-you-can-eat at the UBE Vol. Fire Co., Firehouse Lane off River Rd, 7-11:30 am. The usual great food plus fire truck tours for the kids. Adults \$6, children 6-12 \$3, under 6 free.

10 Tincum Conservancy Sunday Seminar "Early Encounters – the Lenape & the Europeans in the Delaware Valley" 3 pm, Tincum Elementary School, 162 E Dark Hollow Rd. Free & open to the public. 610-847-8650.

12 Talent Show Palisades HS, 7 pm. Donation

13 Tincum Conservancy Board of Trustees meeting. 7:30 pm, Stover Mill 852 River Rd, Erwinna. Members & Tincum residents welcome. 610-294-9069.

18 Palisades HS Parents Network 7 pm, Palisades HS Library. Kim Hinrichs 610-294-9005 or Karen Carozza 215-766-0245.

23 Great PA Cleanup Day. Help pick up roadside litter. Disposal of appliances and other large items is now year round. Call Twp Bldg for details. 610-294-9154. For hazardous waste see June 18.

28 Tincum Civic Association Mtg. 8 pm, Stover Mill, 852 River Rd, Erwinna. 610-294-9420.

29, 30 Rummage Sale benefiting the Del Val Fire Co. 75 Headquarters Rd, Erwinna. Starts 9 am both days with "bag sale" starting at noon Saturday.

MAY

Weekends – Stover Mill Gallery Art Show 852 River Rd, Erwinna, 1-5 pm. "More New Works" various media by Jeanne Elodie.

Saturdays – Polo in Tincum Park 2 pm, starting May 14, weather permitting. \$5 per carload, bring tailgate picnic. Call 908-996-3321 for weather update. www.tincumpolo.org.

7 All Breeds Dog Show 64th annual Bucks County Kennel Club show. Tincum Park, River Rd, Erwinna. 7 am-7 pm. Free parking & admission. Over 3000 dogs of all breeds; no outside dogs, please!

8 Fire House Breakfast UBE Fire House. See April 10.

11 Tincum Conservancy Board of Trustees Meeting. See April 13.

13 Spaghetti Dinner all-you-can-eat, Del Val Fire Co. See April 8.

14 Polo Opening Day (raindate May 21) See above.

15 Palisades Community Chorus Spring Concert music on the theme "Beauty" 3 pm Palisades MS Auditorium. Donation. 610-294-9039.

17 VOTE in the Municipal Primary Polls are open 7 am-8 pm.

21 Tohickon Valley Pool Pre-registration for memberships and lessons, at the pool, noon-4pm, bring photo ID.

26 Tincum Civic Association Mtg. 8 pm, Stover Mill, 852 River Rd, Erwinna. 610-294-9420.

28 PA Fish-4-Free Day Fish PA waters without a license. All other fishing regulations apply.

28-30 Tohickon Valley Pool Opens weekends for the season. 12:30-6:30 pm. 215-297-0754.

JUNE

Weekends – Stover Mill Gallery Art Show 852 River Rd, Erwinna, 1-5 pm. "Painter of Poetry" Oils by Carl L. Holst.

Weekends – Tohickon Valley Pool open 12:30-6:30 pm. 215-297-0754. Open daily starting mid June.

Saturdays – Polo in Tincum Park 2 pm, weather permitting. See May listing.

2 Tincum Elementary Art & Science Show 7 pm. The public is invited.

4 Sharing the Towpath Trail Day sponsored by Friends of the Delaware Canal. Maps & information about trail resources and etiquette. Tincum Park, River Rd, Erwinna in the far back parking lot adjacent to the canal. Noon-4 pm.

4 Annual Street Fair sponsored by the Pipersville Free Library. 10 am-4 pm, 7114 Old Easton Rd, Pipersville. Crafts, games, books, bake sale, Lion's Club BBQ chicken, and more.

5 PA Fish-4-Free Day All can fish PA waters without a license. See May 28.

5 Tincum Outdoor Antique Show sponsored by the Tincum Civic Association. Tincum Park, River Rd, Erwinna, 10 am-4 pm. \$6. No pets. 610-847-8304.

8 Tincum Conservancy Board of Trustees Meeting. See April 13.

- 10 Spaghetti Dinner** all-you-can-eat, Del Val Fire Co. See April 8.
- 12 Fire House Breakfast** UBE Fire House. See April 10.
- 15 Weed Warriors** Weed whack Japanese knotweed from Tinicum waterways. Sponsored by the Tinicum Conservancy. Call 610-294-9069 to participate.
- 18 Household Hazardous Waste Collection**, 9 am-3 pm. COMPUTERS, pesticides, flammables, toxics, caustics, batteries, propane tanks 20 lbs. or less. DO NOT bring latex paint, explosives, PCBs, tires, appliances, asbestos, biological or radioactive waste, or alkaline batteries. Upper Bucks Vo-Tech, 3115 Ridge Rd, Bedminster. 215-345-3400 or www.buckscounty.org/departments/planning.
- 23 Tinicum Civic Association Mtg** 8 pm, Stover Mill, 852 River Rd, Erwinna. 610-294-9420.
- 23 Weed Warriors** Remove Mile-a-Minute Weed along Tinicum Creek. Sponsored by the Tinicum Conservancy. Call 610-294-9069 to participate.
- JULY**
- Weekends – Stover Mill Gallery Art Show** 852 River Rd, Erwinna, 1-5 pm. “Canal” Oils by Cynthia Sinclair.
- Saturdays – Polo in Tinicum Park** 2 pm, see May listing. No games July 3.
- 2 Fourth of July Concert** Riverside Symphonia, under the stars in Tinicum Park, Erwinna. 8-10 pm, gates open at 6 pm. Advance tickets (A Gourmet’s Pantry, Sassafra) \$15 adult, \$5 child. At gate (if available) \$18 adult, \$8 child. Bring a picnic, lawn chairs or blanket. No dogs, BBQ grills, glow necklaces, sparklers permitted. 609-397-7300.
- 6 Weed Warriors** Remove Mile-a-Minute Weed along Tinicum Creek. See June 23.
- 9,10 56th Tinicum Arts Festival** Tinicum Park, River Rd, Erwinna. Sat 10 am-7 pm, Sun 10 am-5 pm, Adults \$6, ages 6-12 \$1, under 6 free. No pets or bicycles. 610-294-9420.

If you have suggestions for the Community Calendar, contact Pat Lesko at 610-847-8304 or email pllesko1@fast.net

Police (continued from front page)

investigate. Township officers will work to remedy public hazards—a downed tree, for example. State police don’t routinely respond to calls in these instances and many others. But township and state forces often work together, requesting additional assistance from one another as needed. Similarly, ties to police in nearby municipalities are maintained through CERT (County Emergency Response Team), a program with fifteen Central-Bucks-area departments that work together on major incidents. Mark Thompson is specially trained in emergency response and is Tinicum’s responding officer in those situations.

A dedicated township force can practice pro-active policing and leads to faster response times and constant safety improvements in Tinicum. There are less concrete benefits, too: just one is that stressful situations become less so when a resident actually knows the responding officer. “Overall, there’s a lot to be said for familiarity with the township when it comes to effective policing,” says Chief Sabath.

That familiarity often starts in schools. Tinicum officers participate in drinking and driving awareness programs for Palisades students—for example, working with local EMS and fire companies to stage a pre-prom mock crash and arrest scenario. This spring, Chief Sabath and Officer Phelan will repeat a program on internet safety for elementary school parents. Phelan is also the Tinicum liaison to the Palisades Youth Aid Panel—a community board that’s part of the Bucks

County Juvenile Court’s “diversion program” for first-time offenders. (Residents interested in participating on the panel may get in touch with Phelan; training will take place this spring.)

Our township police field more than 3,500 calls annually. About 20% of those are traffic related. Roughly 40% are service related. “We’re The Yellow Pages,” quips Corp. Peterson, “residents know us and they know we’re here, so they call for all sorts of information.” Crime calls make up just 15% of the total received and random acts of violence against persons are extremely rare. (Assaults that do occur are generally of a domestic nature.) Most crime is property crime—acts of vandalism and theft account for just about all of that, although a very small percentage is burglary.

The Tinicum police department has developed quite a bit since its inception as a full-time force more than 20 years ago and certainly since, say, the 1950s when Tinicum’s first Constable, Walter Somp, patrolled the township in his own vehicle for \$6 a night. Tracing that evolution has become something of an avocation for Corp. Peterson, an amateur history buff, who is at work on a history of policing in Tinicum. He’d be happy to hear from residents with recollections, documents, or photographs. The current team has already earned a spot in that history by providing us with a level of commitment to Tinicum and expertise in policing we’re lucky to have.



Acting Locally, Thinking Globally The Tinicum Elementary School talent show was March 11th and this year it was all for a good cause. Students sang, danced, played music, and in the process raised \$439 for Sudanese relief. Photo by Craig Funt.

Township Boards and Meeting Schedule

Board of Supervisors

Generally 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 7:45 pm.
With only one meeting a month in May, June, July, Aug. & Sept.
Meeting dates: Apr. 5, 19; May 3; June 7; July 12; Aug. 16; Sept. 20; Oct. 4, 18; Nov. 1, 15; Dec. 6, 20.

Environmental Advisory Council

Derek Fell 1/03/05-12/31/07
Martie Kyde 1/03/05-12/31/07
Steve Malarsky 8/19/03-12/31/05
Robert Stanfield 1/06/03-12/31/05
Michael Zavoda 1/03/05-12/31/07
Generally the 3rd Monday at 7:30 pm.
Meeting dates: Apr. 18, May 16, June 20, July 18, Aug. 15, Sept. 19, Oct. 17, Nov. 21, Dec. 12.

Open Space Commission

Karen Budd 1/03/05-12/31/07
John Cole 1/05/04-12/31/06
Dave Emerson 1/03/05-12/31/07
William Harvey 1/1/04-12/31/06
Ed Henry 1/03/05-12/31/07
Lynn Sengstack-Kenny 1/1/04-12/31/06
Martie Kyde 1/06/03-12/31/05
Norman MacArthur 1/06/03-12/31/05
David Pott 1/1/04-12/31/06
Kim Rosamilia 01/05/04-12/31/06
Pat Whitacre 1/05/04-12/31/06
Generally the 4th Monday at 7:30 pm.
Meeting dates: Apr. 25, May 23, June 27, July 25, Aug 22, Sept. 26, Oct. 24, Nov. 28, Dec. 19.

Planning Commission

Damon Aherne 1/7/02-12/31/05
Laure Duval 1/5/04-12/31/07
Roger Heffernan 1/18/05-12/31/08
Judy Iden 1/7/04-12/31/07
Trevor McNeill 1/6/03-12/31/06
David Phillips 1/1/04-12/31/05
Nicholas Tscheschlog 1/6/03-12/31/06
Generally 4th Tuesday at 7:45 pm.
Meeting dates: Apr. 26, May 24, June 28, July 26, Aug. 23, Sept. 27, Oct. 25, Nov. 22, Dec. 13.
Work Sessions: Apr. 12, May 10, Sept. 13, Oct. 11.

Joint Tincum, Nockamixon, and Bridgeton Groundwater Management Committee

Tincum members:
Robert Stanfield & Greg VanHook
Generally the 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the Nockamixon Township Building.
Meeting dates: Apr. 20, May 18, June 15, July 20, Aug. 17, Sept. 21, Oct. 19, Nov. 16, Dec. 21.

Park and Recreation Board

Vicki Dexheimer 1/06/03-12/31/05
William Getchell 5/16/02-12/31/06
Louis Giliberti 1/5/04-12/31/07
R. Douglas Hahn 1/1/02-12/31/06
Glen Hale 1/3/05-12/31/07
David Sears 1/3/05-12/31/07
Generally the 2nd Wednesday at 8:00 pm.
Meeting dates: Apr. 13, May 11, June 8, July 13, Aug. 10, Sept. 14, Oct. 12, Nov. 9, Dec. 14.

Historical Commission

Charles Bello 1/03/05-12/31/07
Jay Folkes 1/06/03-12/31/05
Jack Halstead 1/06/03-12/31/05
Brian Murphy 1/05/04-12/31/06
Pat Whitacre 1/05/04-12/31/06
Meeting dates: Apr. 11, May 9, June 13, July 11, Aug. 8, Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 14. No meeting in December.

Zoning Hearing Board

Bill Altier 1/01/05-12/31/07
Eric Hinrichs 1/01/02-12/31/05
Terry Pratt 10/6/03-12/31/06
Generally 2nd and 4th Thursday at 7:00 pm as required. One meeting in November and December. Hearing notices will be published.
Meeting dates: Apr. 14, 28; May 12, 26; June 9, 23; July 14, 28; Aug. 11, 25; Sept. 8, 22; Oct. 13, 27; Nov. 10; Dec. 8.

Building Code Board of Appeals

Chris Weaver
Ken Walton
Hearings as required.

Vacancies

Tincum has vacancies on several boards. If a particular group interests you, please check with Township Manager Linda McNeill

**Residents are welcome
at all meetings.**

A Reason for Spring Cleaning!

Clean out your study, attic, garage, or barn and help Tincum non-profits. Gather up books, artwork, fondue sets, china, glasses, tools, and other clean, salable "merchandise" for the 2005 Arts Festival Book Wagon and White Elephant. (Sorry, no food, clothing, large furniture, exercise equipment, magazines or text books.) Bring donations to the carriage house and barn annex in Tincum Park, between 1 and 3 pm any Saturday in June. Questions? Call 610-294-9420.

Save the date! The 56th Tincum Arts Festival is July 9 & 10 in Tincum Park.

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