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Stover Mill Gallery Celebrates 50th

In 1832 Henry S. Stover built a stone gristmill along the banks of the Delaware in Erwinna. He built it well, and Stover's mill operated for 100 years. Electricity put it and other mills out of business, and, after renting it out as a feed store for some time, Stover's grandson, John J. Stover, donated the building to the residents of Tinicum Township who quickly put it to good use, first as a library, and then as an art gallery. To celebrate its fiftieth uninterrupted year as a showcase for local and regional talent, the Stover Mill Gallery will mount two especially ambitious shows as part of its 2009 season. "A Touch of Tinicum" will open in June and feature 53 contemporary artists who currently live in

use out of the mill as an art gallery." The gallery gave the Tinicum Civic Association (TCA) a way to raise funds to support local causes and to maintain the aged structure. Quinby, who recently unearthed a fifty-year-old, mouse-eaten bill from his father's files, says "The roof repair alone cost \$997.00. That was a lot of money for the township back then." The TCA still operates the mill today and gallery revenues continue to support local non-profits and contribute to the mill's upkeep.

While no one is exactly sure whose idea it was to turn the Stover Mill into an art gallery, it was closely tied to the Tinicum Arts Festival, which turns sixty in July. "All I remember is that



Silk screen by gallery "guiding light" Allen Saalburg. (Collection of Phyllis Hulburd.)

Tinicum. The October show, "Touched by Tinicum," will be a retrospective of artists who contributed to the unique, creative atmosphere in and around the gallery, but are no longer working and living in Tinicum

The Stover Mill was still a sweet community library in the late 1950s when Tinicum resident John Quinby worked with his father to move the staircase, replace the roof, and make other renovations to suit the space for a gallery. Quinby had his misgivings. "I was sad to see that little library eventually go," he says, "but with the success of the Tinicum Arts Festival, I guess people thought we would get more

it was the artists Allen Saalburg and John Moodie who first started clearing it out," says Phyllis Hulburd, who lived in Tinicum for 45 years. Moodie, Saalburg, Gladys Powell (the initial force behind the Tinicum Improvement Association, which preceded the TCA), and sculptor Charles Rudy were a few of the artists who first served as the mill's trustees, and oversaw its launching as a gallery. Saalburg made the gallery's emblem—a sheaf of wheat—that hangs outside it to this day.

"For the time and the location, it was really very brave of Allen Saalburg and the others to start a gallery at all," says Bill Novak, who has directed the gallery

Don't Forget to Vote!

Primary Election Day is May 19.
Polls are open from 7 am to 8 pm.

Board of Elections: 215-348-6154
Voter registration: 215-348-6166

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Supervisors' Corner

Planning a Project? Are you planning to build a pond, add a bathroom, or undertake some other major project on your property? Before spending a lot of money on architectural or engineering plans, start by calling Shawn McGlynn (610-294-8076), the township's Zoning Officer. Shawn can let you know whether your project complies with the zoning ordinance and, if so, what permits and approvals may be required. (Proceeding with proper permitting is the safe and legal way to do it, but ignoring the permitting process is potentially very costly as retroactive fees may apply, or, worse, unapproved work may have to be removed or torn down.) Shawn may refer you to the Planning Commission—another township resource residents can consult for a fee-free discussion of their plans.

Emergency Services Local fire companies and the Upper Bucks Regional EMS (UBREMS) recently sent out annual membership notices. Your supervisors ask you to please renew your membership or become a member for the first time. Their financial health is essential to all of us. And nothing is more important in their financial picture than membership funding. Also, don't forget one very tangible benefit for members: they are not responsible for emergency service charges (like ambulance rides) not covered by insurance. (Local emergency service providers are listed on page 4.)

Roads The following roads will be seal coated this year: Hollow Horn, Municipal from East Dark Hollow to Headquarters, Lily Valley from Municipal to the dead end, Quail Lane, and McCann Drive.

Street Numbers House numbers (reflective and at least 4" high) that are clearly visible from the road mean first responders can easily locate you and your family in the case of an emergency. An obscured or, worse, non-existent house address can mean the difference between life and death or the complete loss of your home or barn to fire. Install your own clearly visible sign or contact our Department of Public Works to do it for you. A reflective sign is just \$10.00. Call (610-294-9153) or email Doug Skelton, Director of Public Works, at dskelton@tinicumbucks.org with questions or to order a sign.

Corporal Richard Peterson On behalf of all Tincicum residents we'd like to thank Corporal Rich Peterson for his dedication to our community. Rich retired in April after 22 years with the Tincicum Police.

Erwinna Canal Wall If you've been on the canal path in Erwinna, you've probably noticed that a large section of dry stone wall along the bank is being rebuilt. Under the auspices of the Friends of the Delaware Canal and in conjunction with the Delaware Canal State Park, over 65 feet of beautiful stonework have been completed. The project is noteworthy as an example of modern dry masonry and restoration, and because the idea to rebuild it in the first place came from Erwinna residents who not only raised the idea with the Friends of the Delaware Canal, but have funded the work thus far. Tax-deductible contributions are still needed to complete the remaining 46 feet of wall—\$300 will pay for one foot, but the Friends of the Delaware Canal (145 S. Main St., New Hope, PA 18938) will be glad to accept any amount.

Dry Hydrants Good news on this important subject. A Tincicum resident is installing a dry hydrant on Upper Tincicum Church Road with township-supplied materials. The hydrant at Modern Concrete on Durham Road is being repaired at township expense. The township will install a new dry hydrant across from Tincicum Elementary School. (The school will pay for the materials.) Dry hydrants save time and expense for the fire companies while fighting a fire. More dry hydrants in Tincicum may result in lower insurance rates for those who have a hydrant near them. If you have a pond reasonably near a road and would be willing to have a hydrant installed, call (610-294-9153) or email Doug Skelton at dskelton@tinicumbucks.org.

Tincicum's Website Wondering whether a scheduled public hearing is still on or cancelled? Looking for the most updated Community Calendar? The township's website (tinicumbucks.org) is often the best source for the most current township news. General information, various forms, and applications are also available on the site.

Tincicum History Here's another reminder that *Images of America: Tincicum Township, Bucks County* is for sale at the Municipal Building. This wonderful history in photographs and richly detailed captions belongs in every Tincicum household. (They make great gifts!) You can order by calling Tincicum Resident Assistant Sean Phillips at 610-294-9154 or stop by the township building. Books are \$20; we can ship one to you for \$25.

Ordinances

Ordinance 188, a sewage management ordinance enacted 12/2/08 establishes regulations to formalize the role between the Bucks County Health Department and the Township to implement the standards of the Township's Official Act 537 Sewage Facilities Plan Update which promotes public health, safety, and wel-

fare by minimizing problems created by inadequate management of individual and community sewage systems. Tincicum Township's sewage management requirements and policies, along with remedies, penalties, appeals, and waivers are provided for in the ordinance.



Memo from the Chief: Personnel News

Over the past several months, residents may have seen some new faces patrolling the township. The Tincum Police Department has undergone some personnel changes but we continue to provide the same level of service that our residents have come to expect.

One of our new officers has been on the force nearly a year. On July 5, 2008 the township added its first full-time female police officer. Nicole Madden joined the department after serving with the Dublin Borough Police Department. Officer Madden attended college at PennState's Abington Campus and obtained an Associates Degree in Criminal Justice from CHI Institute. She is a graduate of Central Bucks East High School, is 25, and resides in Plumstead Township.

Mark Compas joined the department on September 8, 2008 following two tours of service in the U.S. Marine Corps. His duty assignments included extensive time in Iraq; he also served on the Syrian border and in Japan. Mark attends Bucks County

Community College and lives in Doylestown. He is 26 and a graduate of Central Bucks West High School.



Officer Nicole Madden

Mark is following in the footsteps of his father who recently retired from the Northampton Township Police Department.

One familiar face left the department on April 27. Corporal Richard

Peterson officially retired after 22 years with the Tincum Police Department. He was replaced by



Officer Mark Compas

Corporal Matthew Phelan who had previously served nine years on the township police force. We're glad to have Corporal Phelan back.

- Chief James J. Sabath

Development Update

Carr Decision On 1/26/09 the Board of Supervisors determined that the Curative challenge proposing 192 units, community center, pool, and parking on 19.68 acres at the intersection of Durham Rd. and Rte. 611 in Ottsville (Tax Parcels 44-11-14 and 44-11-15) did not have merit and unanimously voted to deny the Curative challenge. The Board made their decision for this property, known as the Carr Tract, following 21 hearings where evidence was presented to them by the applicant, Main Street Development Group, Inc., and where

the Township through its Planning Commission, Special Solicitor, and experts defended the Township's ordinances requiring the preservation of prime farmland and agricultural soils. Main Street Development Group, Inc. filed a Notice of Land Use Appeal in the Court of Common Pleas on 3/25/09.

Application filed 3/5/09 by Mid States Habonim Corp. (Camp Galil) for proposed improvements to upgrade camp facilities on a 61-acre property at 146 Red Hill Rd., Ottsville. Tax Parcel 44-14-19. 7,020 sq. ft. in new buildings

proposed for camp assembly area and office space for counselors and staff. No proposed increase in staff or campers.

Application filed 3/3/09 by Cambridge Point Pleasant, LLC for a 30-acre property at 90 Cafferty Rd., Point Pleasant. Tax parcels: 44-32-3-1, 44-32-20; 44-32-21 and 44-32-1. Proposal is to modify existing building to include a 3,223 sq. ft. dayroom for patients and staff. No proposed increase in staff or patients.

Community Services

Local social service agencies and emergency service providers are dependant on (tax-deductible!) donations and are often looking for volunteers. Donations of time or money would be appreciated by any of the groups below.

THE LORD'S PANTRY FOOD BANK

St. John the Baptist
4050 Durham Rd.
Ottsville, PA 18942
610-847-2402
www.stjohnsottsville.org/pages/lordpantry.html

Non-perishable food, juice, and paper products may be dropped off at all local post offices or at The Lord's Pantry (M 3-5pm; T 9:30-11:30am; Th 9:30 am-1:30 pm).

MEALS ON WHEELS

215-345-6065
Just one or two times a month, volunteers pick up meals at the Briar Leaf Nursing Home in Doylestown and deliver in Tincum. 11 am-1pm.

DELAWARE VALLEY VOLUNTEER FIRE CO.

P.O. Box 253
Erwinna, PA 18920
610-294-9385
www.delawarevalleyfire.com

OTTSVILLE VOLUNTEER FIRE CO.

P.O. Box 26
Ottsville, PA 18942
610-847-5270
www.ovfc49.org

POINT PLEASANT VOLUNTEER FIRE CO.

P.O. Box 1
Pt. Pleasant, PA 18950
215-297-5167

UPPER BLACK EDDY VOLUNTEER FIRE CO.

P.O. Box 171
Upper Black Eddy, PA 18972
610-982-5610
www.ubefire.com

UPPER BUCKS REGIONAL EMS

P.O. Box 105
Revere, PA 18953
215-297-5167
www.ubrems.org

EASTERN UPPER BUCKS SENIOR CENTER

8040 Easton Rd.
Ottsville, PA 18942
610-847-8178
eubseniors@epix.net

Open Space Commission Thanks Pat Whitacre for a Decade of Service

The Open Space Commission and Tincum Township have been the happy beneficiaries of the dedication of Patricia Valentine Whitacre (Pat). Pat's tenure as Secretary of the Open Space Commission ended last month when she stepped down. Her work on the Commission began in 1998 when she served as a founding member of the then new Open Space Committee, and she was elected to the position of Secretary when the committee was formally renamed the Open Space Commission in 2002.

Pat was a pioneer in land conservation and had educated children as an Environmental Educator and Naturalist for the Great Swamp in Morris County, New Jersey. When she moved to Tincum in 1982, Pat brought her considerable expertise to this rural community.

Pat's achievements on the Open Space Commission have been numerous. She was one of the principal authors of the Tincum Township Open Space Plan in 2000. When approved, the County's Open Space Program Coordinator recognized the plan as one of the most comprehensive submitted by any municipality in Bucks County.

With her effort on the Open Space Commission, almost one third of Tincum Township has been protected. Over 6,600 acres have been secured with more than 1,600 of those acres protected through the conservation easement process.

Pat has significantly contributed to an enhanced appreciation of Tincum's heritage. She served as the Chair of the Historical Commission and participated as a key member of the Planning

Commission. She is co-author with Richard A. Plank of a book of historic photographs of Tincum published in 2008, *Images of America: Tincum Township, Bucks County*. Pat worked to assure that her farm met the standards of the National Historic Registry, an honor it now carries. The woodlands on her property have been designated a State Stewardship Forest and the butterfly meadow she and her husband, Bob, created, attracts over 54 species of butterfly. She was the editor of this newsletter for many years and continues to contribute articles and photographs to it.

With deep gratitude, The Open Space Commission acknowledges and appreciates Patricia Valentine Whitacre for all she has done for it and for Tincum. Brava!

- Mindy Engle-Friedman

Environmental Notebook

Vernal Pools

Mid-March in a dense Tincum woodland. Agitated quacking from somewhere deep in the forest. Expecting ducks in trouble, you follow the sound to find...frogs! Wood frogs, land-based most of their lives, return to their natal pools to breed. Their call sounds remarkably like the conversation of ducks. Males arrive first, sometimes before ice out, and call to the females, whose arrival triggers a mass communal production of eggs and sperm. In a few days, the pond is quiet again; the frogs have dispersed back into the forest, leaving thousands of eggs to develop into the next generation.

This phenomenon happens only in seasonal forest pools—vernal pools—lacking fish. Vernal pools form in leaf lined depressions from fall rains or winter snows, and dry up as the forest canopy closes in early summer. In this short time, wood frog tadpoles must

hatch, grow, and undergo the astonishing changes from fish-like swimmers to land living froglets smaller than your thumb. They are obliged to use these temporary fish-free pools because their eggs provide a tasty protein-rich food source for fish (and bullfrogs) in permanent pools.

Other obligate vernal pool breeders include our largest salamanders—yellow spotted, blue spotted, and Jefferson's—and fairy shrimp. Presence of larval forms of any of these animals makes a pond by definition a "vernal pool."

Many other species—numerous insects, toads, and fingernail clams—also utilize temporary forest pools for breeding; each has its own tactic for survival during the dry period. The engine that powers this explosion of new life is the mat of leaves on the pool bottom. Decomposed by

bacteria and fungi, shredded into tiny bits by dragonfly and caddisfly larvae, the annual leaf fall provides food for the vegetarians, who, in turn, nourish the predators. These small predators then feed a diverse company of birds, turtles, snakes, and mammals.

Vernal pools are the most important type of wetland for many invertebrates, even for those not breeding there. More than 700 species have been identified from vernal pools in the northeast alone, an impressive example of biodiversity. Yet they are threatened directly by filling, draining, dredging, clearing, mosquito control, pollution, invasive plants and animals, development, and forestry. In Tincum, these vital ecosystems are protected in our SALDO ordinances, and receive special recognition in our Open Space Program.

- Marion M. Kyde

Farmstands

Did we miss you? Call the township office to be included on a future list.

APITTEHIKAN FARM

611 Cafferty Road
610-847-8535
cheese, yogurt, raw milk
weekdays, 8 am-5 pm

BERKANA FARM

255 Hollowhorn Rd.
610-847-2122
heirloom tomatoes, flowers
open by chance

FRATELLI DESIATO WINERY

522 E. Dark Hollow Road
Wine sold at Mamma D's Restaurant
6637 Easton Rd., Pipersville
215-766-9468

FRUITS OF OUR LABOR

55A Municipal Road
267-614-3695
subscription CSA; organic and
biodynamic fruit, vegetables
Call for information, or to be added
to email list

GRUVER'S GREENERY & PRODUCE

541 E. Dark Hollow Road
215-766-8616
produce, plants, flowers

HOLIDAY FARM

336 E. Dark Hollow Road
eggs, flowers, vegetables, Christmas trees
open daily-honor system

LEWIS SWEET CORN

River Road (just south of Frenchtown Br.)
610-294-9316 for wholesale orders
corn, vegetables
open daily, mid-July through Sept

PURELY FARM ORGANICALLY PASTURED MEATS

55B Municipal Road
215-317-0889
organically pastured meats (pre-orders
only), produce, eggs
call for farm days May-October, or to be
added to mailing list

RIVER VALLEY IRIS GARDEN

10 Uhlerstown Hill Road
610-294-9623
iris plants, mid-May through mid-June

SAND CASTLE WINERY

755 River Road
800-722-9463 / sandcastlewinery.com
wine and winery tours
open daily

SCHNEIDERWIND FARM & NURSERY

1073 River Road (at the Frenchtown Br.)
fruit, vegetables, flowers, plants
open daily

TINICUM HERB BARN

456 Headquarters Road
610-847-8452
herbs; cooking, cultivation, and
decorating workshops

TINTINHULL FARM

462 Headquarters Road
610-847-6901
maple syrup
open daily-honor system

WINTERBERRY TREE FARM

80 E. Dark Hollow Rd (near Stagecoach)
610-294-9291
organic eggs, Christmas trees

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Left to right: The home of the Stover Mill Gallery, photographed by Tincum pastel artist Doug Sardo whose work will be in the Tincum artists in the 80s; an oil by Expressionist painter Denver Lindley Jr., who will be in the October show; Allen Saalburg,

since 1999. “Upper Bucks County was outside the art belt of Central Bucks, and it was a tough nut to crack in terms of the art industry. Saalburg’s genius was that, through the gallery, he paved the way for art to be more widely accepted up here. One of his legacies has been the gallery’s longevity.” What started out as a local gallery, where volunteers spent their time catching up with each other, has gradually gained a respected standing in the Bucks County art community.

“When I first moved here,” recalls Tincum artist Anne Cooper Dobbins, who has exhibited at the Stover Mill for years, “the person who ran the gallery complained to me that he had to beat the bushes to find people. Now, you have to wait several years to get a show.” Ottsville resident John Schrantz remembers those sparse days as well. He recalls being talked into showing his sculptures for a 1978 show. “I wasn’t ready at all,” he says. “I couldn’t afford to cast any of my pieces so I just exhibited in plaster and clay. Back then, that was highly unusual.”

Two years after the gallery opened, Saalburg asked New Jersey landscape painter Alexander Farnham to offer oil painting classes. To this day, Alex

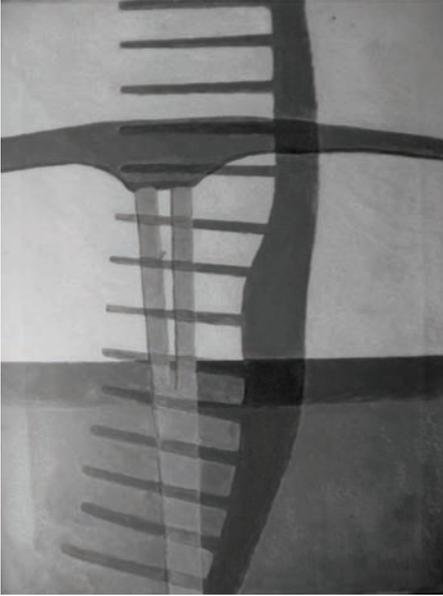
Farnham continues to paint, as he puts it, “both sides of the river.” Farnham “opened up a whole generation of Tincum residents to the world of art,” according to Novak. Phyllis Hulburd was one of Farnham’s first students. “Back in the golden days of Tincum, we had nothing to do but enjoy the countryside, so we all became artists,” recalls Hulburd of those nascent years.

Saalburg and Farnham weren’t the only influences around that first decade. Denver Lindley Jr. and Charles Rudy were two of the established artists who helped others along. “I was doing some landscaping work for Denver Lindley once,” John Schrantz recalls, “and I admired a Charles Rudy sculpture he owned.” Lindley introduced Schrantz to Rudy, who took an interest in the young artist. “Rudy gave me my first piece of wood, some walnut, and lent me some tools. I used that to do a portrait of my son.” John then went on to do a small figure which Denver bought. “That was the first piece I ever sold,” John says. He was 19.

This combination of newly minted local talent and art school trained professionals gave the gallery an eclectic feel. Early shows included everyone from Hulburd, who dubs herself a “kitchen artist,” to sculptor

Rudy, whose work was being shown in museums such as the Whitney in New York and the Corcoran in Washington, D.C. With few tourists and local support still in the making, Saalburg took the lead as Gallery Director and got creative. He put together a great mix of shows—among them, James Michener’s private collection of Japanese art; an “exhibit of architectural ideas by Jules Gregory of Lambertville, N.J.,” designer of the Tincum Elementary School; a memorial exhibition for Frederick Harer, who turned frame making into an art form; and a retrospective of the established Pennsylvania Impressionist Daniel Garber. In what became an annual event, Saalburg and his cohort also showed all of the ribboned artwork from the Tincum Arts Festival.

“Certainly Allen Saalburg and his wife, artist Mary Faulconer, were the guiding lights,” says Denver Lindley. Janet Ruttenberg, who has been coming out to her Tincum farm for over 40 years, was one of many local artists who credits Saalburg not only for his work with the gallery, but also with individual artists as well. “He taught me silk screening and he taught me a lot. Allen had a tremendous influence on me.” Ruttenberg,



June show; an oil depicting a Memorial Day picnic across from Charles Rudy's home on Sheephole Road, painted by a group of photographers by Louise Dahl-Wolfe; "Man in Beret" by Anne Cooper Dobbins, who will also be in the June show.

whose New York apartment is an art gallery in its own right, is currently hard at work on an ambitious series of oversized paintings of Central Park, and is excited to be in the October show, along with her daughter, Kathy Ruttenberg, who creates fantasy inspired ceramic sculptures.

"The mill is a beautiful building to show in," says Ruttenberg, "I always thought it was special." Abstract painter Joan Lindley, an early exhibitor and one whose work will also be in the June show, agrees, saying that the gallery was "a very sweet, laid back thing. A lot of very classy, elegant work was shown there by some of the finest, most creative people I have ever met."

The work of many of these talented artists graces the walls of Phyllis Hulburd's Doylestown house. Visitors are treated to a Mary Faulconer painting of S.J. Perelman's barn; three small cast bronze figures by Charles Rudy; a Denver Lindley abstract; paintings by Doris Hatcher, Kate Moodie, Mary and Ginny Perry; and piece after piece by Allen Saalburg, including a water color of East Hampton and two paintings of pies silk screened on to glass ("I baked the pies for these paintings,"

Phyllis laughs). "Of course, I've got loads of Allen's duck decoys," Phyllis says, referring to Saalburg's trademark silk screens. "Allen gave away the store, every time. You would go to his studio and he would just give you a print to take home."

Also on display is the work of the kitchen painter, Phyllis herself. "Alex Farnham started me out in oils, but I switched to water color. We all took classes from Alex Farnham." Entering the kitchen (with floor to ceiling paintings), Phyllis points out a particularly endearing piece that shows a gathering of friends at a Memorial Day picnic by the creek across from "the Rudy place." She recalls well the day the group collectively painted the canvas. "We put out the canvas and some paints. We each took the brush and added our little bit. It was loads of fun."

Director Bill Novak has been planning the two 50th Anniversary shows for over three years. While more than two hundred artists have exhibited at the Stover Mill Gallery since 1959, Novak is celebrating not just that achievement, but the growth of the gallery and the successful adaptive reuse of the historic Stover Mill—it has become an area cultural and archi-

tectural landmark. For the exhibition program, Novak asked the artists to comment on how living in Tinicum has influenced their work. The result is a document that reflects the love and reverence many of the artists have for the area. Kady Dalrymple, who has lived in Tinicum for ten years, reflected the enthusiasm typical of many of the artists when she described how "privileged" she feels to live in Tinicum: "I love it here all seasons, all weather, all, all, all!"

- Peyton Petty

"A Touch of Tinicum," featuring artists currently working and living in Tinicum can be seen every Saturday and Sunday in June from 1-5pm. "Touched by Tinicum," featuring artists no longer working in the township can be seen every Saturday and Sunday in October from 1-5pm.

The Stover Mill Gallery, 852 River Road, Erwinna. Admission is free. For more information, call the Tinicum Civic Association at 610-294-9420.

Community Calendar

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

Weekdays – Disposal of appliances and other large items is available year round. Call Twp Bldg 610-294-9154 for details. See May 2 & June 20 for Bucks County household hazardous waste collection.

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

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays – Eastern Upper Bucks Senior Center, open 10 am-2 pm, 8040 Easton Rd, Ottsville. New members welcome! Line dancing Mon 10:30-11:30 am; Yoga Tues 10:15-11:15 am; Tai-Chi Wed 10:30-11:30 am; Drawing Class 1 pm Wed (call to confirm); 4th Monday big cash bingo 1 pm; 2nd Thur. Pinochle tournament 1 pm; 3rd Thur. Board-game day. 610-847-8178.

Pipersville Free Library Hours: M-F 3-5 pm; T,W,Th 7-8:30 pm; Thurs. 10 am-12 noon. Come check out our renovations! 215-766-7880

Tinicum Park & Tohickon Valley Park information 215-757-0571.

Erwin-Stover House in Tinicum Park Open Fri-Sun, noon-4 pm or by appointment. Call 215-489-5133 (Mon-Fri) to confirm/schedule times.

Van Sant Airport and County Park - Picnic under the trees and watch vintage aircraft. Glider, Piper Cub, Tiger Moth, and Stearman rides offered. 610-847-8320

MAY

Weekends through May 24, 1-5 pm Stover Mill Gallery Art Show, 852 River Rd, Erwinna. "New Directions in Bucks County Painting", paintings and works on paper by Robert Hansen, Pat Martin, Loretta C. Montgomery, & Csilla Sadloch.

Saturdays – Polo in Tinicum Park 2 pm, starting May 16, weather permitting. Only \$5 per car, bring tailgate picnic. Call 908-996-3321 Sat. am for weather update. www.tinicumpolo.org

2 Household Hazardous Waste collection, 9 am-3 pm. COMPUTERS, pesticides, flammables, toxics, caustics, batteries, propane tanks 20 lb or less. DO NOT bring latex paint, explosives, PCBs, tires, appliances, asbestos, biological or radioactive waste, or alkaline batteries. Lower Makefield Coporate Center, 770 Township Line Rd, Lower Makefield Twp. 215-345-3400 or www.buckscounty.org

8 Spaghetti Dinner All-you-can-eat, Del Val Fire Co. 75 Headquarters Rd, Erwinna, 5:30-7:30 pm. Adults \$8, Seniors \$7.50, Children 6-12 \$5, under 6 free.

10 Firehouse Breakfast All-you-can-eat at the UBE Vol. Fire Co., Firehouse Lane off River Rd, 7:30 am-12:30 pm. Yummy traditional American breakfast fare. Adults \$7, children 5-12 \$3, under 5 free.

16 Opening Day for Tinicum Park polo. See above.

17 Palisades Community Chorus **Spring Concert** presents a program of folk songs, 3 pm, location to be announced. Adults \$10; Seniors, students \$5. Kathleen at 610-294-9039 or www.palisadescommunitychorus.org.

17 "What Lives In and Along the Delaware Canal?" 2 pm, at the parking area in Tinicum Park nearest the canal. A 2 mile walk introducing a new Friends' project—an online atlas of the flora and fauna of the canal corridor. Spot birds, waterfowl, flowers, trees, etc. and learn to record them in digital photography. 215-862-2021.

19 Don't forget to VOTE! Municipal Primary election. Polls open 7 am-8 pm.

23 Tohickon Valley Pool Cafferty Rd., Pt. Pleasant, opens for weekend hours 12:30-6:30 pm 215-297-0754.

23 PA State Fish 4 Free Day Give fishing a try. No license required on PA waterways today. All other fishing regulations apply. Check www.fish.state.pa.us for related activities.

28 Tinicum Civic Association Mtg All welcome, 7:30 pm, Stover Mill, 852 River Rd, Erwinna. 610-294-9420.

JUNE

Weekends 1-5 pm Stover Mill Gallery Art Show, 852 River Rd, Erwinna. "A Touch of Tinicum" Come enjoy the Stover Mill Gallery's 50th Anniversary invitational exhibit of contemporary Tinicum artists.

Saturdays – Polo in Tinicum Park 2 pm, weather permitting. Only \$5 per carload, bring tailgate picnic. Call 908-996-3321 Sat. am for weather update. www.tinicumpolo.org

Tohickon Valley Pool Cafferty Rd, Pt Pleasant, open weekends 12:30-6:30 pm. 215-297-0754. Open daily starting mid June.

5 Gone Fishin' Friday 9 am-1 pm at Ralph Stover Park. Bring the family and learn about fish & local wildlife with Del. Canal State Park environmental education specialists. Loaner rods and tackle available at no charge, but those over 18 must have valid PA fishing license. Contact Sarah 610-982-0161 or sbellois@state.pa.us.

6 Canoe/Kayak Program at the Giving Pond Recreation Area guided by a Del. Canal State Park naturalist. 8-10 am and 11 am-1 pm. \$10/person includes canoe, paddles & life vest. Special requirements for children. Registration required. Contact Sarah 610-982-0161 or sbellois@state.pa.us for details.

6 Tinicum Conservancy Conservation Spotlight Program "Pond Life", presented by Bucks County Audubon naturalist Diane Smith and Conservancy volunteer June Rothkopf, 9-11 am. Children and families are encouraged to attend. Wear water shoes. Limit 25 participants, call Diane Allison 610-847-2085. Free, sponsored by the Tinicum Conservancy.

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

7 Tinicum Outdoor Antique Show sponsored by the Tinicum Civic Association. Tinicum Park, River Rd, Erwinna, 10 am-4 pm. \$6. No pets. 610-294-9420.

Community Calendar

7 PA State Fish 4 Free Day Give fishing a try. No license required on PA waterways today. All other fishing regulations apply. Check www.fish.state.pa.us for related activities.

11 Weed Warriors Volunteers with their own weed whackers are needed to combat invasive knotweed along River Rd. between the Giving Pond and Jugtown Hill Rd. Call Karen Budd for details. 610-294-9069.

12 Spaghetti Dinner all-you-can-eat, Del Val Fire Co. See May 8.

20 Canoe/Kayak Program at the Giving Pond Recreation Area guided by a Del Canal State Park naturalist. 8-10 am and 11 am-1 pm. See June 6 listing.

20 Household Hazardous Waste Collection, 9 am-3 pm. COMPUTERS, pesticides, flammables, toxics, caustics, batteries, propane tanks 20 lb or less. DO NOT bring latex paint, explosives, PCBs, tires, appliances, asbestos, biological or radioactive waste, or alkaline batteries. Upper Bucks Vo-Tech School, 3115 Ridge Rd, Bedminster Twp. 215-345-3400 or www.buckscounty.org.

21 Driving for a Cure Carriage Show and Picnic Lunch 9 am-1 pm. Bucks County Horse Park 8934 Easton Rd, Revere. Raffle includes cultured pink pearl necklace, sterling bracelet and more. \$10 ticket/donation tax deductible. Proceeds to Susan G. Komen Foundation. 610-847-8597 or buckscountyhorsepark.org.

25 Tincum Civic Association Mtg All welcome, 7:30 pm, Stover Mill, 852 River Rd, Erwinna. 610-294-9420.

25 Delaware River Sojourn Join in a day of paddling from Easton to Riegelsville including the newly finished section of the canal or come for an evening campfire program. More info at www.delawareriversojourn.org.

26 Delaware River Sojourn Join in a day of paddling from the Giving Pond to Bulls Island. More info at www.delawareriversojourn.org.

JULY

Tohickon Valley Pool Cafferty Rd, Pt. Pleasant, open daily 12:30-6:30 pm, 215-297-0754. Red Cross "Learn to Swim" lessons for ages 4-12.

Weekends 1-5 pm Stover Mill Gallery Art Show, 852 River Rd, Erwinna. "Lukens, Minnucci & Vergis—Oils and Pastels." Jim Lukens, Betty Minnucci & Trisha Vergis.

4 "Concert Under the Stars" Riverside Symphonia, in Tincum Park, Erwinna. 8-10 pm, gates open 6 pm. Advance tickets (Gourmet's Pantry) \$20 adult, \$10 child. At gate (if available) \$25 adult, \$10 child. Bring a picnic, lawn chairs or blanket. NO dogs, BBQ grills, glow necklaces, tiki torches, sparklers permitted. 609-397-7300 or 215-862-3300. Rain date July 5.

10 Spaghetti Dinner All-you-can-eat, Del Val Fire Co. See May 8.

11, 12 60th Tincum Arts Festival Tincum Park, River Rd, Erwinna. Sat 10 am-7 pm, Sun 11 am-5 pm, Adults \$6, ages 6-12 \$1, under 6 free. No pets or bicycles. 610-294-9420 www.TincumArtsFestival.org.

26 9th Annual Tour de Tincum Benefits Del Val Fire Co. Go to delawarevalleyfire.com or contact Julia Perry 215-534-4086 or jperry@delawarevalleyfire.com

Suggestions for the Community Calendar should be sent to Pat Lesko at plesko1@fast.net or call 610-847-8304

A GREAT BUCKS COUNTY TRADITION

The 60th Tincum Arts Festival



Summer Fun for Everyone

Saturday July 11, 10am-7pm • Sunday July 12, 11am-5pm

*250 Artists and Artisans display and sell their creations in shady Tincum Park
Live Entertainment • Delicious Picnic Food • Booksignings • Discovery Tent
Silent Auction • Used Books • White Elephant Sale • Children's Activities*

\$6 Adults, \$1 Children • www.TincumArtsFestival.org

**Check our website for entertainment and booksigning schedules
Free Parking • Tincum Park, River Road (Route 32), Erwinna PA.**

*Sponsored by the Tincum Civic Association
Organized and staffed by volunteers for the benefit of over 30 nonprofit organizations
serving residents of Tincum Township and neighboring communities.*

Township Boards and Meeting Schedule

Residents are welcome at all meetings.

Board of Supervisors

Generally first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 pm with only one meeting per month in May, June, July, Aug, Sept and Nov.
Meeting Dates: May 5 and 19, Jun 2, Jul 7, Aug 18, Sept 15, Oct 6 and 20, Nov 17, Dec 1 and 15. Work Sessions generally the third Monday at 9:00 a.m.

Park and Recreation Board

Vicki Dexheimer 1/05/09-12/31/11
R. Douglas Hahn 1/2/07-12/31/09
Glen Hale 1/3/08-12/31/10
Geoffrey Nye 1/05/09-12/31/11
David Sears 1/1/08-12/31/10
Generally second Wednesday at 8 pm.
Meeting dates: May 13, Jun 10, Jul 8, Aug 12, Sept 9, Oct 14, Nov 11, Dec 9.

Open Space Commission

Kris Becker 4/15/08-12/31/10
John Cole 1/2/07-12/31/09
Dave Emerson 1/01/08-12/31/10
Mindy Friedman 5/8/07-12/31/09
William Harvey 1/2/07-12/31/09
Ed Henry 1/01/08-12/31/10
Martie Kyde 1/05/09-12/31/11
Norman MacArthur 1/05/09-12/31/11
Sally Mirick 3/3/09-12/31/11
Kim Rosamilia 1/2/07-12/31/09
Generally fourth Monday at 7:30 pm.
Meeting dates: May 18, Jun 22, Jul 27, Aug 24, Sept 21, Oct 26, Nov 23, Dec 28.

Joint Tincum, Nockamixon and Bridgeton Groundwater Management Committee

Tincum members:
Vincent Dotti 1/5/09-12/31/09
Robert Stanfield 1/2/07-12/31/09
Generally third Wednesday at 7:30 pm in the Nockamixon Township Building.
Meeting dates: May 20, Jun 17, Jul 15, Aug 19, Sept 16, Oct 21, Nov 18, Dec 16.

Planning Commission

Damon Aherne 1/05/09-12/31/11
Gregory Czura 1/05/09-12/31/11
Vincent Dotti 1/1/08-12/31/09
Laure Duval 1/1/08-12/31/10
Judy Iden 1/1/08-12/31/10
Trevor McNeill 1/2/07-12/31/09
Nicholas Tscheschlog 1/2/07-12/31/09
Generally fourth Tuesday at 7:45 pm.
Meeting Dates: May 26, Jun 23, Jul 28, Aug 25, Sept 22, Oct 27, Nov 24, Dec 8.
Work Sessions generally the second Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

Environmental Advisory Committee

Derek Fell 1/01/08-12/31/10
Martie Kyde 1/01/08-12/31/10
Robert Stanfield 1/05/09-12/31/11
Edythe Victor 1/16/07-12/31/09
Michael Zavoda 1/03/05-12/31/09
Generally third Monday at 7:30 pm.
Meeting dates: May 18, Jun 15, Jul 20, Aug 17, Sept 21, Oct 19, Nov 16, Dec 21.

Historical Commission

Kathy Auerbach 1/20/09-12/31/11
Charles Bello 1/01/08-12/31/10
Jay Folkes 1/05/09-12/31/11
Jack Halstead 1/05/09-12/31/11
Brian Murphy 1/2/07-12/31/09
Ethan Perry 2/17/09-12/31/10
Dorsey Reading 1/05/09-12/31/11
Generally second Monday at 7:30 pm.
Meeting dates: May 11, Jun 8, Jul 13, Aug 10, Sept 14, Oct 12, Nov 9, Dec 14.

Zoning Hearing Board

Bill Altier 1/01/08-12/31/10
Eric Hinrichs 1/05/09-12/31/11
Terry Pratt 1/2/07-12/31/09
John Moore 1/05/09-12/31/11
Generally second and fourth Thursday at 7:00 pm as required. Hearing notices will be published.
Meeting dates: May 28, Jun 11 and 25, Jul 9 and 23, Aug 13 and 27, Sept 10 and 24, Oct 8 and 22, Nov 12, Dec 10.

Building Code Board of Appeals

Hearings as required.
Joe Billingham
Ken Walton
Chris Weaver

Vacancies

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

The Tincum Arts Festival Turns 60!
July 11th & 12
Save the date and see page 9 for details.

The Arts Festival needs you—or your stuff you no longer use. Donations of books (sorry, NO textbooks, encyclopedias, or magazines) and household items such as tools, toys, art, and kitchenware (NO clothing, large furniture) for The Book Wagon and The White Elephant will be taken Saturdays in June from 9-11 am, Tincum Park near the red barn.

Only clean, saleable items, please!



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