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# Hanoverview

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## Annual Make a Difference Day

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH • 11 AM – 3PM**

**Hanover Township Municipal Complex**

**M**ake a Difference Day is the largest national day of helping others. As a national day of volunteerism, Americans pause and take action to change the lives of needy neighbors in their community.

This year, Hanover Township's Special Events Committee will join with area residents, schools and businesses to MAKE A DIFFERENCE in the Lehigh Valley. We will be collecting the following items from now through November 5th at both the Hanover Township Municipal Building and at the Community Center as a means to help those in need. Feel free to drop off any of the listed items at a time that is convenient for you. On Saturday, November 5th, donated items will be sorted and packages for distribution. If you, your organization, association or business is interested in participating, please contact Margaret Giordano at 610-866-1140.

### ITEMS WE WILL BE COLLECTING:

1. **Canned or Dry Food with the 2nd Harvest Food Bank**  
Collected food items will serve local food shelters throughout the Lehigh Valley.
2. **Coats for Kids with Marcus Family Chiropractic**  
Gently used children's coats will be collected by Marcus Family Chiropractic at 2710 Schoenersville Road. Dr. Marcus will accept coats in all sizes in exchange for a certificate for new patient services, including x-rays if needed. For more information, call 610-974-8900.
3. **Blood Drive with Miller Memorial**  
We are asking area families and businesses to come out to the Community Center and donate blood at the Miller Mobile Blood Center. The blood will be used at area hos-



pitals throughout the Lehigh Valley. You must pre-register your group with Victoria at Miller Memorial 610-631-5850.

#### 4. **Household Items for Turning Point**

Thousands of women turn to Turning Point each year to escape abuse. Oftentimes when a family is in danger, women and children leave their home with only the clothes they are wearing. The donated items are cleaned and made available to those in need.

Items most needed are: pillows, flatware, silverware, twin sheets, baby monitors, women's undergarments, and prepaid gas cards.

#### 5. **New or used cell phones for Turning Point**

Cell phones are refurbished to call 911 and given to women who are at risk but are not yet ready to make a change. In an emergency situation, they can use the phone to call for help.

**MAKE A DIFFERENCE** continued**6. *New Hats and Scarves for The Cancer Center at Lehigh Valley Hospital – Muhlenberg, Bethlehem***

Hats that are most needed include:

- summer and winter hats for adults and young adults
- baseball hats, sun hats, straw hats, denim hats, fashion hats

**7. *Toys for Tots with the Marine Corps***

New, unwrapped toys will be collected and given to needy families at Christmas.

**8. *Books with the Cops 'n' Kids Program***

Cops 'n' Kids has collected and donated over 42,000 books to children in need. Give the gift of reading to a needy child for the holidays.

**9. *Toothbrushes, floss and toothpaste with the St. Luke's Dental Van***

Through the Dental Van, St. Luke's provides free dental services and products to area children whose families cannot afford them. Local dentists donate their time but they need supplies for the children to take home to keep up their dental health.

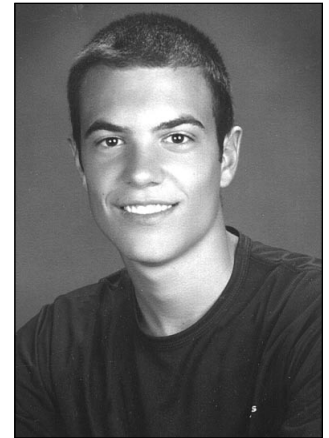
**10. *Pounds of Pennies with National Penn Bank***

National Penn Bank will have penny jars in their branches on Crawford Drive and Linden Street. The donated pennies will be used to buy items for the Good Shepherd Pediatric unit.

**11. *New sweat suits with the Crime Victims Council***

The clothing a rape victim wears to the hospital (if any) is taken for evidence. The rape crisis response personnel go to the hospital and provide the victim with a new sweat suit to wear home.

Ordinary people can accomplish extraordinary things. **Make a difference in your community.** If you, your group, or your business would like to help out please call Margaret Giordano at 610-866-1140.

**Eagle Scout Borgia**

Matthew Lawrence Borgia, a member of Boy Scout Troop 352 at Notre Dame Parish of Bethlehem, received the rank of Eagle Scout at the Court of Honor held recently at the Mountain Top Campus of Lehigh University. The rank is the highest and most honored awards of the Boy Scouts of America.

Borgia began scouting at the age of six as a Tiger Cub with Pack 352 and became a member of Troop 352 in 1998, where he earned twenty-four merit badges, the Arrow of Light Award and is a member of the Order of the Arrow. He served his troop in leadership positions including scribe, assistant patrol leader and patrol Leader. He participated in Florida Sea Base, sailed a schooner of the coast of Maine and camped on Assateague Island, Maryland.

For his Eagle Scout Project, Borgia organized and executed a donation drive for the flood victims of Appalachian. He coordinated the efforts of volunteers from Liberty High School, Bethlehem Catholic High School and Notre Dame of Bethlehem. Over two hundred "Santa Boxes" were shipped to West Virginia in November of 2004. The boxes provided personal items and toiletries for needy adults and children. Borgia led in the collection and packaging of boxes and, with the assistance of the St. Vincent De Paul Society of Notre Dame, loaded the transport truck.

Borgia is the son of Lawrence and Annette Borgia of Hanover, and a 2005 graduate of Liberty High School, where he graduated with Highest Honors, earned the coveted Lamp of Knowledge Award and received the LHS Class of 52 Scholarship. At Liberty he was a member of the National Honor Society, Mathematics Team, Spanish Club and a percussionist with the Grenadier Marching Band. He was president of the Strategy Club, Vice President of the Debate team and a member of the Liberty Life staff. He received a National Merit Scholarship Program Commendation, a summer Leadership Scholarship at Brown University and successfully completed college classes in calculus and statistics during his senior year as a Lehigh University Scholar. He recently was named a Schreyers Honor College Scholar at Pennsylvania State University where he plans to study Mathematics and Science.

**Board of Supervisors Actions:**

- Appointed Yvonne D. Schoenly as Zoning Officer.
- Appointed Stacy C. Milo as Assistant to the Secretary Treasurer
- Appointed John J. Finnigan, Jr. as a Code Enforcement Officer

# GET INVOLVED IN YOUR COMMUNITY!!!!

The Special Events Committee is eager to welcome new volunteers to share their time and talents and assist in the planning and organization of community events such as the Halloween Parade, Tree Lighting, and Family Fun Day. For more information, please contact Margaret Giordano, Community Relations Director, at 610-866-1140.

## TEENS, CARS AND CELL PHONES— A DEADLY COMBINATION

by Rep. Craig Dally State Representative, 138th Legislative District

In an effort to promote good habits among young drivers, I have sponsored legislation that prohibits drivers holding learner's permits or junior driver's licenses from using cell phones while operating a motor vehicle. A junior license in Pennsylvania is a provisional license given to 16 and 17 year olds until they gain enough experience to "graduate" to a full adult license. This occurs as early as age 17 years and six months.

The purpose of my legislation, as I explained at a press conference at the Hanover Community Center, is to make sure that young drivers are dedicated to the responsibility of driving a car. Operating a one-ton vehicle should never be considered a casual or secondary activity.

House Bill 1776 would not apply to persons who use a cell phone to report an accident or emergency. Under the measure, the penalty is essentially left to the discretion of the magisterial district judge. It ranges from \$1 to \$300 or community service.

The National Transportation Safety Board recommended that states ban cell phone use by young drivers after the agency investigated a 2002 crash on the Washington Beltway in Maryland that killed five people. A 20-year-old who was talking on her cell phone lost control of her sport utility vehicle, which crossed the median, flipped and crushed a minivan. The SUV driver and four people in the minivan were killed.

Researchers at the University of Sydney in Australia found that drivers distracted by cell phone conversation quadruple their risk of serious accident. The study,

released July 12, found that hands-free mobile phones are no safer than hand held mobile phones when driving.

As of June, six states – Colorado, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, New Jersey and Tennessee –and the District of Columbia restricted the use of cellular phones by teens in the graduated licensing system. The Governors Highway Safety Association, the nonprofit association that represents state road safety offices, supports cell phone restrictions for younger drivers.

"Driving is a very complex task that requires the mind to make hundreds of judgments in a very short time, so a lot of things can take away from that," said Barbara Harsha, executive director of the association. House Bill 1776 and other measures banning the use of cell phones while driving are not without controversy. Opponents say such measures are undue restrictions on privacy and personal liberty and would be difficult to enforce and prosecute.

It seems reasonable, however, to encourage good habits among young drivers. It's similar to smoking. If you never start, you don't have to stop. The courts have determined that driving is a privilege, not a fundamental right. As such, the General Assembly has a right to require reasonable restrictions on those who drive.

I will admit to a personal interest in young drivers because my daughter recently obtained her learner's permit and, as I said at the press conference, the last thing she needs is a distraction.

## John Philip Sousa Concert

The Eighth Annual John Philip Sousa Concert was a standing room only event. The largest crowd ever to attend the concert was entertained by the combined Easton Municipal and Liberty Alumni Bands. The concert was dedicated to the memory of Irv Good, a dedicated member of the Special Events Committee and an active member of the community.



Members of the combined Easton Municipal & Liberty Alumni band perform on May 1st.



Standing room only crowd is entertained during the Sousa Concert.



***Township Resident Honored...*****Luke R. Cunningham****Bethlehem Business Council*****Frank L. Marcon Distinguished Community Leadership Award***

At their 88th Annual Dinner on May 24, 2005, the Bethlehem Business Council honored Luke R. Cunningham with their Frank L. Marcon Distinguished Community Leadership Award at the Historic Hotel Bethlehem.

Luke is the president of West Side Hammer Electric, one of the Lehigh Valley's largest and fastest growing electrical contractors.

Luke and his brother, Lee are the third generation of the Cunningham family to own and operate the business. West Side Electric celebrates its 70th year in 2005.

After learning the electrical contracting business with his father and grandfather at West Side, Luke bought his own company. From 1984 to 2000, Luke was the president of R.L. Hammer Electric. In 2000, R.L. Hammer merged with West Side Electric, with Luke becoming the president of the joined companies.

Born and raised in Bethlehem, Luke focused much of his

volunteer efforts in the area of student workforce training and economic development. Luke is a member of the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce, where he serves on the board and executive council. He is also the president of the Bethlehem Council of the Lehigh Valley Economic Development Corp.

He is chairman of Skills USA and a member of the advisory board of the Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School. He is a life-long member of the Bethlehem Rotary Club and is an active supporter of the Minsi Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Luke is a graduate of Bethlehem Catholic High School, Keystone Junior College and the University of Hartford. A member Ss. Simon and Jude Catholic Church in Bethlehem, Luke resides in Hanover Township with his wife Dona and their daughter, Meagan, who will be a senior at Bethlehem Catholic.

**From the Public Works Director:****TRASH AND RECYCLING COLLECTION**

Please DO NOT put material out for pickup before 6:00 P.M. Monday night. While the Township does not currently have an ordinance mandating this, your neighbors will appreciate your gesture.

Please keep all trash and recycling cans behind the curb and NOT in the street.

All garbage shall be stored in containers with lids for pick-up.

Corrugated (cardboard) tie in separate flat bundles no larger than 2' x 3'

Grass clippings shall be in bags strong enough to hold the contents and shall not weigh more than 35 lbs.

Please refer to recycling calendar for complete list of recyclable materials.

**RECYCLING SAVES NATURAL RESOURCES**

Our finite reserves of natural resources are being depleted rapidly, particularly with the increasing use of disposable products and packaging. Pennsylvanians recycled 4.8 million tons in 2004. This rate of use and disposal takes a particularly heavy toll on irreplaceable natural resources from our forests and mines.

Reprocessing used materials to make new products and packaging reduces the consumption of natural resources. By recycling 620,000 tons of steel in 2002, Pennsylvanians saved 775,000 tons of iron ore, 434,000 tons of coal, and 37,000 tons of limestone. Through

recycling newsprint, office paper and mixed paper, we saved nearly 7 million trees. Recycling often produces better products than those made of virgin materials; for instance, the tin in "tin" cans is more refined (thus more valuable) after being processed for recycling.

Source reduction, preventing waste before it is generated, can further reduce the need for disposal and save more resources.

**ALARM SYSTEM OWNER'S**

Please remember if you have a Monitored Alarm System or Automatic Protection Device it must be registered with the Township. (Ordinance 96-1)

**PROPERTY OWNERS**

Please note that the Township when time permits trim's trees overhanging the roadway, to provide proper clearance for vehicles. If you do not want your trees trimmed by the Township please have your trees trimmed regularly.

Property owners who live on corner properties should also be aware that you should not plant anything in the "Clear Site Triangle".

Shrubs and pine trees overhanging the road have also become a problem. Please keep all trees and shrubs behind the rear face of curb.

Proper clearance for pedestrian's walking on sidewalks has become a problem in some areas. Please remember this can be a liability to you.

# Hanover School Crossing Guard Retires

by Chris Sexton, *Bethlehem Chronicle*



He is described as a perfect crossing guard. He's punctual. He's friendly. He makes sure every child is safe. He's also there in inclement weather, and it's gotten the best of him. That is why, though he's sad to go, 78 year-old Neil Santella will stop traffic one last time today [June 3rd], the last day of school, to cross Hanover Township children as he's done every school day for the last nine years.

"The weather is starting to get to me. It's just time", said Santella, grandfather of two who lives just down the street from his post at Claire Street and Jacksonville Road. "I love the school, the kids, the parents, the job. But I hate the cold."

Plus, his morning and afternoon shifts just hours apart don't leave much chance for a little yardwork or a day trip here or there with his wife of nearly 52 years, Victoria. Santella came to Bethlehem from Ossining, N.Y. to

work at Union Carbide and then Baker Serrano in Catasauqua. When he took retirement 13 years ago, he took a little time off but wanted something to keep him busy, like his wife, who volunteers.

The part-time crossing guard job gave him a purpose and kept him around kids. His strategy for keeping kids safely apart was simple, but effective. "On the first day of school, I tell them to automatically stop at the curb when they get to the corner unless I tell them to cross," he said. "I have a good rapport with the kids. They're so respectful. The school is good, the township treats me great, and the parents are so generous." It hasn't been uncommon for Santella to receive a hundred dollars in Wegmans and certificates for dinners out with his wife, not to mention a slew of candy and cookies.

One mother who was in Thailand visiting family in December when the tsunami struck came back with an extra special gift. She had taken Santella's picture during the year and had a Thai artist hand-paint his picture and a sentiment or two on a t-shirt. Santella beams talking about it. "He's so sweet," said parent Kathy Turner. "We love him. He's awesome."

Billy Thomsen, 13, graduated from Hanover Elementary and is finishing up eight grade at Nitschmann Middle School. He catches the bus at Hanover, so Santella continued to cross him. Thompson's father recalls a day when his son, younger then, didn't make it home on time. "He was a little late, and I was getting a little anxious. The first person I thought to check with was Mr. Santella. He said yes, Billy had crossed. He knew the time. He was right on the

mark," said William Thomsen. Delayed by a jaunt through a nearby field, Billy came home not long after.

"He's really friendly, kind and considerate," said the younger Thomsen Tuesday. "He's always in a good mood."

Fifth-grader Joey Schmidt found Santella's manners impressive." When I say thank you, he says you're welcome. He's so gentle. Rain or shine, he's always there, and if it's raining, he's always got his umbrella," said Schmidt.

Parents and children threw a party on school grounds Wednesday, one last chance to thank the man who put his free time on hold to hold traffic for them. Santella admitted as he crossed the last few kids Tuesday afternoon that saying good-bye wasn't going to be easy.



"Mr. Neil" surrounded by his wife and those he crossed at his retirement celebration on June 3rd.



"Mr. Neil" thanks those in attendance for their respect and caring."

## Penndot Reminds Area Residents That Motorized Scooters Are Illegal On Public Property

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation reminds area residents that motorized scooters are illegal on public property.

Scooters, which typically are gas or electric powered, closely resemble a skateboard with handlebars (some also have seats). The rider stands on the platform (or sits on a seat), holds onto the handlebars and controls the power of the engine with a hand control. These scooters can reach speeds of up to 10 to 20 mph.

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) would like to remind area residents that it is illegal to operate these vehicles on streets or walkways in Pennsylvania. Motorized scooters are classified as motor vehicles by the state's vehicle code which requires registration, license plates and inspection. However, these scooters cannot pass a safety inspection because they lack basic safety features that are designed to protect the operator. The driver must also possess a valid driver's license.

The only place to legally operate these motorized scooters without violating PennDOT guidelines is on private property where permission is given to operate the scooter. The fines for violators can range from \$25 to \$200 dollars.

### THE DANGERS OF ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLE

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) reminds area residents about the dangers of All-Terrain Vehicles (ATV's).

Nationwide in 2002, there were 44 reported deaths of children under 14 as a result of ATV related injuries, according to the National Safe Kids Campaign. Children 10-14 account for up to 75 percent of these deaths.

ATV related injuries frequently include fractured bones along with typical head and facial injuries. In 2001, these injuries accounted for 22 percent of ATV injuries. In addition, the majority of ATV related fatalities result from head and neck injuries, which often prove fatal.

When looking at those who are most likely to be injured, males account for 60 percent of ATV connected deaths

among children 14 and under. In addition, the cost of ATV-related deaths and injuries to children under the age of 16 accounted for over a half-billion dollars. Wearing a helmet while operating an ATV reduces the risk of fatal head injury by 42 percent and the risk of non-fatal head injury by 64 percent. However, helmets cannot protect from other common causes of ATV-related injuries such as spinal cord, thoracic and abdominal injuries and asphyxiation.

When looking at who owns ATV's, 60 percent of ATV owning households are in rural areas with less than 100,000 people in population, which accounts for roughly a quarter of PennDOT Engineering District 5-0.

PennDOT offers the following safety tips.

- Wear a helmet and eye protection at all times and other protective clothing suitable to the environment.
- Do not carry passengers on your ATV.
- Do not let young or inexperienced riders operate ATVs without training and supervision.
- Do not use alcohol or other drugs when you ride.
- Learn proper riding skills from an instructor or qualified rider and practice such skills before riding.
- Always maintain a safe distance between riders. Tailgating can lead to collisions and injuries.
- Ride with others and let someone know where you are riding. Never ride alone.
- Obey the laws.
- Stay on trails designated for ATVs.
- Be informed of local weather conditions and dress and equip yourself appropriately.
- Know the area you are riding in. Be aware of its potential hazards.
- Always ride at a safe and responsible speed. Know your abilities and don't exceed those levels.
- Make sure your equipment is in top working order; check before heading out.
- Carry a map of the trail or area you intend to travel.
- Use common sense.

## Miller-Keystone Blood Center Announces "Jump Into Fall" Run/Walk and Community Day Event

Miller-Keystone Blood Center is preparing to "Jump Into Fall" with a 5K Run/Walk in the Park and Community Day Celebration on Sunday, October 9, 2005. The events will include a 5K Run/Walk through the Lehigh Valley Corporate Center. Registration takes place at 9:00 a.m. The Run will begin at 10:00 a.m.... the Walk will begin at 10:15 a.m. Community Day events will run from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and will include: food, refreshments, family activities, and a storyteller for the children, entertainment, games, educational displays and more! There will be an exciting



Quacker Dash ducky race at the Valley Corporate Center Pond which will take place at 1:00 pm.

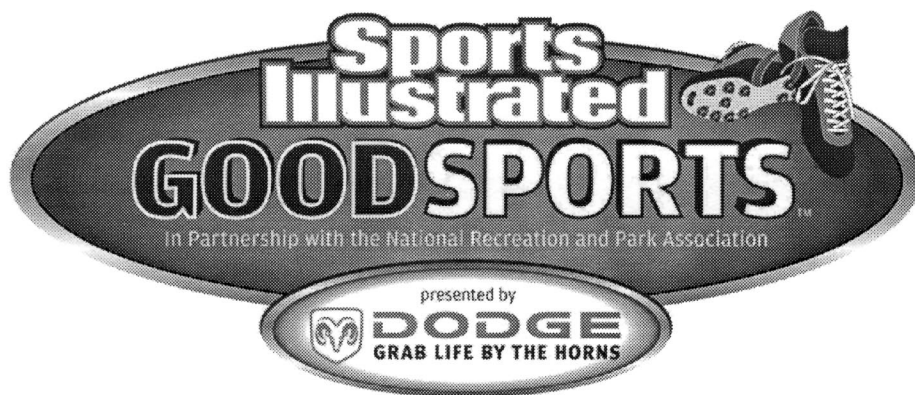
Many are unaware that every three seconds, someone needs blood, and that someone could be a friend, neighbor, a co-worker, or a loved one. This special day is to raise awareness of the mission of the Blood Center.... **which is to save lives.**

For more information on the Blood Center's Community Day, 5K Run/Walk or the day's activities, please call Linda Merkel, Director of Development at 610-691-5850 x 248 or Liz Hahn at x 222.



# Park and Recreation News....

summer



Why Good Sports™? Park and Recreation agencies are at the crossroad of community sports. Park and recreation professionals manage facilities, organize leagues, facilitate lifelong opportunities and partner with community organizations.

With this in mind, the HTCC staff has taken the challenge presented by SI GOOD SPORTS™ to provide a framework to support a developmentally appropriate experience that puts the child first and winning second. Sports Illustrated GOOD SPORTS™, is a program presented by Dodge in partnership with the National Recreation and Park Association and HTCC.

**Our kickoff SUMMIT will be on SEPTEMBER 17th, 2005.** Families are invited to come and enjoy the day, previewing programs and activities that will be offered throughout the fall. After school

sports programs will run in two six-week sessions, the first session starting the week of September 26th.

Activities on Saturday, the 17th will include:

A guest speaker: presenting coaching and parenting tips for the young athlete. Time to be announced.

9 am to Noon – Gym Games: basketball, relay races, soccer and more! Ages 6-12

10 am to Noon - Funshine Room: music and movement activities for the younger set, 18 mos. to 5 yrs.

Face painting, art fun and more will be found in the lobby area!

Any registrations for our fall programs taken on **Saturday, September 17th will be honored with a 10% discount!** Don't miss this fun event, there will be something for everyone in the family. Watch for more complete details in your Recreation News-

letter or check out Hanover Township website at [www.hanovertwp-nc.org](http://www.hanovertwp-nc.org).

A sample of the fall programs to look forward to:

Session I- 9/26 to 10/31  
Session II- 11/14 to 12/19

Fees: Members \$29 / Non-members \$39

**All Sports**-soccer, basketball, and more! (must be in K) K-2nd grades Tuesdays 4:30-5:30 pm

**Parachute Power**– creative fun for 2-4 year olds and their parent. Wednesdays 4:30-5:00 pm

**Lil' Athletes**– introduction to all sports! 4-5 year olds (not in k) Thursday 4:00-5:00 pm

**Basketball**– skills, games, and drills. 3rd-5th grades Mondays 5:00-6:00 pm

**Soccer**– Igor Sklyrov will be lead instructor! Two age groups: 6-9/A & 10-13/B Fridays /Session II ONLY A: 5-6 pm B: 4-5 pm

Hanover Township  
Community  
Center

Special points of  
interest:

- > Community Exchange Orientation FREE - Wed., Oct. 19th, 6:00 pm
- > Hanover Preschool has openings in the 3yr. Old program for fall of 2005.
- > Daddy/Daughter Dance: re-scheduled for 10/30; reserve your spot today!
- > Take a Book, 10/8 10-12 @ HTCC

## Wanted: Program Sponsors

Welcome to our newest "partner" at HTCC:

**Jaynellen Mannix**– Jaynellen is a 22 year Hanover Resident and Real Estate Broker.

Watch for programs being sponsored by Jaynellen in your next Recreation News-letter.

If you would like more information on how your business can sponsor programs at HTCC call 610-317-8701!



► **Park and Recreation News....**

## New Fitness Programs

Two new programs will be offered this fall to help keep our residents fit. Check out the benefits of both new programs being lead by Marilyn Wetmore, HTCC's Personal Trainer.

### Mom & Tot Training

Participants in this class will be introduced to muscle-building, kid-friendly exercises that will allow mothers and children to participate in class together. The exercises learned in class will help mothers and children spend quality time together

while maintaining fitness. For children from 6 months to two year old. Thursdays: 10:45 to 11:45 am

### Partnered Weight Training\*

Participants will work with a partner to maximize their weight training benefits through the use of dumbbells, medicine balls, weighted bars, as well as partner added resistance. The skills learned in class can be transferred to the weight room or any other fitness environment. Thursdays: 7 to 8 pm

Sessions for both fitness classes will run as follows:

Session I - 10/13 to 11/3

Session II - 12/1 to 12/22

Fees: Members \$20/ Non-members \$30

\*Fees are per person, participants do not need to have a partner to register.

An aerobic Schedule can be found on our website: [www.hanovertwp-nc.org](http://www.hanovertwp-nc.org)  
Types of classes being offered year round include: spinning, yoga, step, floor aerobics, and hip-hop dance.

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## Cooking Classes by Sagra

Once you walk into the Community Center it hits you, the aroma coming from the kitchen! On days when the cooking team from Sagra are visiting the Center has never smelled so good.

Programs will continue to run on a regular basis throughout the fall, and

we hope that you will mark your calendar and join us. Both adult and children classes will be offered once a month as follows:

**Chef for a Day- First Saturday starting 9/3 from 9 am to Noon Fee: \$30 per class.**

Children will prepare a

complete Dinner for 4 to take home and enjoy.

**Adult Classes- Third Thursday starting 9/15 from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. Menus to be announced. Fee: \$45 per class**

It's not too late to register for the summer class on **Aug. 25th: Secrets of Sicily**

## Woman's 5K Walk/Run - June 19, 2005

This years Woman's 5K was the largest 5k event ever held at HTCC. The excitement was evident at the start. One hundred and sixty participants were ready to travel the 3.1 miles by foot, each at their new personal fitness level. Most women were fresh from the *First Strides*™ programs offered in Allentown, Bethlehem, or Hanover. These walking and running workshops for

women get you and keep you moving for 12 weeks, preparing the participants for a goal event.

First Strides Hanover will be starting again on August 4th, Thursdays @ 6 pm. Everyone walked away a winner.



## HTCC Annual 5K November 12, 2005

Annual co-ed run sponsored by National Penn Bank and LVHNN. 9:00 am start time.







## HTCC Membership Information

HTCC offers 2 types of membership to fit your needs!

### Annual Basic Membership

This includes use of the gymnasium, game room, locker room, and lounge areas. Also, discounted rates of HTCC programs. Fitness room use is \$5 per visit, aerobic classes are \$3 per class, and babysitting is \$2 per hour per child. Membership paid in full.

	Resident	Non-Resident
<b>Family</b>	\$114	\$178
<b>Adult</b>	\$66	\$103
<b>Student/Senior</b>	\$54	\$85

### Annual Full Service Membership

This includes all Basic Membership Privileges, plus free use of the fitness room, free aerobic classes, free babysitting, and discounted rates on HTCC programs. Membership paid in full.

\*One year monthly payment plan also available— service fees apply to all monthly payments.

	Resident	Non-Resident
<b>Family</b>	\$435	\$682
<b>Adult</b>	\$225	\$353
<b>Student/Senior</b>	\$105	\$163

One month and three month fitness memberships are also available.

## Meeting Room Rentals & Children's Birthday Parties

Need an idea for your child's next birthday? Enjoy your special day while we provide the location and activity for you child's birthday. Two hour party includes one hour of organized games and activities designed for your individual child's age and party theme. Activities will be held in either the gymnasium or aerobic studio. Second hour, the family will have access to a meeting room for cake and presents (cake to be provided by the family).

For those families who would like to expand their party and include adults,

family, and or friends, additional time in the meeting room is available at \$50 an hour.

Members of HTCC/ Non-Members	
1-10 children	\$70/ \$95
11-20 children	\$85/ \$115
21-30 children	\$100/ \$135

Linda, our party planner will contact you to personalize your child's special day!

Our 2200 square foot meeting room is available for your next business or social gathering. Room may be divided for more intimate gatherings. Catering services are available or

you may bring your own food. No alcohol please.

Rental is by the hour:  
Full Meeting Room \$75 hour  
1/2 Meeting Room \$50 hour  
10% off room rental when using our catering services.



## "Communities on the Move"

At last look Hanover Township was well on their way to Fiji three times over. The friendly competition between Northampton County townships to travel to Fiji Island by getting township residents to record their activities this summer started in June. Designed by Lehigh Valley Hospital and Health Network, the program to date has 374

total participants with 189 coming from Hanover Township.

Total miles traveled by Hanover participants to date is 12,655+ miles.

Great Job Hanover!

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Two great programs offered in collaboration with LVHHN

### **Safe Sitter - November 5, 2005**

For children ages 11 to 13 who want to learn responsible babysitting and child care including first aid. Fee: \$40- registration for this program is through 610-402-CARE. Saturday, 8:30 am - 4 pm

### **B&N Explorers - October 18, 2005**

Body & Nutrition Explorers with a Holiday Twist! Six weeks of nutrition and fitness for 9-13 year olds and their parents. Includes easy tips for healthful eating at home and introduces participants to the many different ways to physically improve your fitness. Tues/Thurs 6 to 7 pm - 10/18 to 11/22 Fee: \$79 member /\$89 non-member

## Park and Recreation Summer Statistics...from my desk;

Cathy Heimsath, Recreation Director

Half way through the summer, and we are glad to report that 98.3% of our offered programs are off and running.

Total number of participants in activities running at the Community Center and the Pool equal 792+ registered participants.

Total number of registered participants in the free Parks Program are as follows: Westgate Park -28, Lions Park -26, Troxell Park -46, Pharo Park -42, and Macada North Park -29

The Community Center as well as all the Recreational Activities are growing and changing constantly within our Township. We invite you to get involved and voice your opinion on recreation in your community. The Park and Recreation Advisory Board meets monthly and all meetings are open to the public. Minutes as well as meeting times are posted on the Township website. [www.hanovertwp-nc.org](http://www.hanovertwp-nc.org)

On a personal note, I can attest to the kindness of our township officials and the residents. This defining feature is just one reason Hanover Township is such a great place to live and raise a family. Recent personal challenges have been made much easier for myself and my family because of the people who surround us in our Community. I am proud to be a resident of Hanover Township, and I thank everyone for their continued kindness and support. *Cathy*

"In the Heart of the Community"

### Take - A - Book

Saturday, Oct. 8th

Time to clean out the closet! HTCC invites you to our first "take-a-book" event! All year round we invite people to swap or take books from our book carts in the lobby area of the Center. Today we are cleaning out the closet and rotating the inventory!! Please join us from 10 am to Noon—books include: Oprah's Book club picks, Popular Children and Adult book authors, How to Books, and more! Bring the kids, what better way to find those 25 books for school reading!

## Community Exchange Program

supported by LVHNN

### Community Exchange Orientation, October 19

Build relationships and make connections by sharing your skills, services, and stories. Hanover Township Community Center will be hosting this orientation in hopes to provide a valuable service to our residents. Building off of the successful model held at Lehigh Valley Hospital, HTCC will be a "satellite site" of sorts, gaining support and training from the Hospital staff. Please join us as we kick off this initiative to help our neighbors.

Community Center-  
Wednesday, October 19th from 6 pm to 8 pm.

### Additional points of interest:

- TGIF— thank goodness it's Friday! Starting again September 2nd from 7 to 9 pm
- Hanover Twp. Preschool will be offering creative new programs this fall that will run "non-traditional" times; Preschool teachers will prove to offer educational opportunities to enhance your child's traditional program!!

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### Nutrition Education

In order to round out your "healthy" lifestyle efforts, HTCC with cooperation of Lehigh Valley Hospital Health Network now offer the following services:

Nutrition Assessment and Counseling \$40  
Body Composition Analysis \$13.50  
Metabolism Measurement \$40  
Recipe Analysis and Modification \$15  
Diet Record Analysis \$22.50

Call HTCC today to set up your appointment with our Registered Nutritionist.

**Shotokan Karate Club** - returning after taking August off! Classes start Wednesday, September 7th!

Hanover is proud to offer an extensive karate program for ages 5 to adult.

Monday and Wednesday evenings. Classes meet from 6-7:15 and 7:15-8:30

Class is divided by age and belt rank.

Fees: Basic Member \$35  
Fitness Member \$25 Non-Members \$50

### Adult program starting in September.

Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8:30-9:30.

Improve your strength, flexibility, and overall fitness level with this unique fitness class.

Fees: Basic Member \$35  
Fitness Member \$25 Non-Member \$50  
Benefits of a Martial Arts program:

- Weight loss
- Self defense
- Confidence
- Stress relief
- Self awareness
- Core Strength



The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) offers some tips for teenagers this summer as they enjoy the beach, festivals and graduation parties. PennDOT reminds young people that under age drinking is illegal.

For many, getting a driver's license is one of the highlights of being a teenager. It means that you are growing up, and accepting new responsibilities. Underage drinking will affect these privileges, whether you are driving or not. If you are convicted of lying about your age to obtain alcohol, purchasing, consuming, possessing, or transporting alcohol or carrying a false identification card you will have your driving privileges suspended for a minimum of 90 days and face fines. If you are under 16, this suspension begins on your 16th birthday, according to the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board.

Pennsylvania's Zero Tolerance Law makes it illegal for a minor (anyone under the age of 21) to drive with any measurable amount of alcohol in their blood. A minor can be charged with a DUI (Driving under the Influence) with a BAC of .02%, which can be a sip of beer. DUI charges may include jail time, fines, attendance at Alcohol Highway Safety School, treatment for a drug and/or alcohol problem and increased insurance costs.

Another legal deterrent is your school's policy towards alcohol and drug possession. It is generally against school policy to possess alcohol or drugs (including tobacco) on school property or at any school function. This can result in suspension and referral to a drug & alcohol treatment facility for evaluation. Many local schools have instituted a zero tolerance policy with regards to extra-curricular activities,

meaning getting caught with alcohol and/or drugs can end your involvement on basketball team or school band.

Kids who drink often blame peer pressure as the reason. Remember, part of the maturing process is taking responsibility for your own actions. Nobody ever said growing up was going to be easy, but keeping a few things in mind may make things easier. Focus on the positive things in your life, and spend time doing activities that you enjoy. Whether this is done in school, sports, art, recreation, religion, or other activities, there are alternatives to drinking. Think through the situation. You may be tempted to act first and think later. Taking a few minutes to think about the consequences may save you a headache later, or may even save your life.

If you've heard it once, you've heard it a million times - drinking and driving is a deadly combination. This is true for all ages, but especially for teens. Think about the skills it takes to drive a car: coordination; balance; concentration; reflexes; vision; reason; and judgment. Alcohol slows down every one of these skills, and when you combine that with a driver that doesn't have a lot of experience, there can be nothing but danger.

Among drivers who aren't legally permitted to buy alcohol (16-20 years old), 22 percent of fatally injured drivers in 1999 had blood alcohol concentrations (BAC's) at or above 0.10 percent, according to US Roads Injury Prevention & Litigation Journal.

US Roads Injury Prevention & Litigation Journal also states that male drivers (age 16-20) with BAC's in the 0.05-0.08 percent range are 17 times more likely than sober teenagers to be killed in single-vehicle crashes. The corresponding comparison for females is 7 times more likely. At BAC's of 0.08-0.10, risks are even higher, 52 times for males, 15 times for females.

PennDOT asks young people not to wait until you're in an accident, or until someone you know has been killed or injured by a drunk driver. Do not wait until you have been charged with driving under the influence - decide now that you don't need to drink while under the age of 21.

Once again I'd like to thank the residents of Hanover Township Northampton County for the continued financial support of the Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Company #1 of Northampton County. Without your continued help the fire company would not be able to continue to protect and serve the residents of Hanover Township with the most up-to-date and modern equipment.

The officers of the Hanover Township Volunteer Fire #1 would like to share with the residents of Hanover Township some statistics for 2005. The fire fighters from January 1, 2005 to May 31, 2005 have responded to approximately 150 fire emergencies. The ambulance corps from January 1, 2005 to May 31, 2005 has had 317 ambulance emergencies. This includes strictly ambulance emergencies, auto acci-

dents, fire calls, mutual aid calls and miscellaneous emergencies. The fire police unit from January 1, 2005 to May 31, 2005 answered approximately 125 emergencies.

Again I ask the township residents to consider helping your neighbors by joining the Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Company #1 of Northampton County. We are in need of ambulance attendants, fire fighters and fire police personnel. Anyone who is interested is asked to stop by the fire station that is located at 100 Stokes Park Road (our neighbor is Wegmans), any Monday evening at 7 p.m. You may call 610-867-2103 to schedule an appointment with the fire chief, the fire police captain or the ambulance captain if you are unable to make it to a Monday night training session.

## FIRE COMPANY NEWS

by Mindy George  
First Vice President



**CAPITOL IMPRESSIONS:****It's Time to Declare Ourselves Independent of Foreign Oil***By U.S. Rep. Charlie Dent*

The House and Senate have each passed versions of a long-awaited Energy Bill, which will be an important step toward a sound, comprehensive energy policy for the 21st Century. We need a multi-faceted approach to this country's growing energy needs, and we need to provide our energy without relying on foreign commodities from unstable parts of the world.

Moving into the future, we will need multiple sources of energy for our ever-growing needs. The Energy Bill seeks to reduce our dependence on foreign oil by expanding domestic supplies and allowing oil and gas exploration right here in the United States. The legislation also significantly expands the use of renewable fuels like ethanol and biodiesel - environmentally safe alternatives that can be found in the corn and soybean fields across the United States. And for our overall economy, the bill creates nearly a half million jobs in the manufacturing, construction, agriculture and technology sectors.

Also on the alternative energy front, I am honored to be involved with a new caucus on Capitol Hill that we believe will promote the use of a plentiful but underutilized element, Hydrogen.

The bipartisan Hydrogen and Fuel Cell Caucus, which I and three other members founded in June, will continue to foster development of Hydrogen as fuel for vehicles and other uses, taking advantage of a clean, accessible fuel in engines that emit only water instead of pollutants.

Hydrogen-based energy is the wave of the future, and numerous private-sector companies including some in our own district have a big stake in it. I am a firm believer in free-market solutions. But when we're talking about something as extensive as guiding a new economy based on a new energy source, government involvement will be essential.

I'm proud to have taken part in these important initiatives that will move us toward a future free of dependency on foreign sources of energy.

## **Patriot's Day – Flag Retirement Ceremony**

**Sunday, September 11th at 6:30 pm**

In memory of those who perished during the tragic events of September 11th 2001 and as a symbol of solidarity and support of the members of our Armed Forces who protect our freedom around the globe, we will again be hosting our FLAG RETIREMENT CEREMONY.

We encourage township residents to drop off their worn and tattered American flags at the Community Center so that they may be properly retired during a Boy Scout Flag Retirement Ceremony. All residents are invited to attend.

**New Zoning Officer – Yvonne D. Schoenly**

On June 1, 2005 Yvonne D. Schoenly was appointed Zoning Officer for Hanover Township. Prior to joining the Township, Ms. Schoenly worked for Hanover Engineering Associates Inc. from 1988 to 1989 and again from 2001 to May of 2005. Most recently her duties at Hanover Engineering were to provide sub-contracted

zoning administration for Hanover Township.

She was also employed as the Operations Manager for L. M. Robbins Company, Inc., Slatington, PA and also worked for ATAS Aluminum and Air Products and Chemical, Inc.

Ms. Schoenly is a Certified Building Code Official through the Department of Labor & Industry and has recently completed the course work to become a Residential Building Inspector.

Ms. Schoenly resides in Topton, PA with her sons Andrew & Kyle.

## **FUN FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES HANOVER HALLOWEEN PARADE**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29TH - 12PM**

This year our Annual Halloween Parade will depart Harriet Lane turn right onto Crawford Drive and make a left onto Jacksonville Road. Come join us after the parade for our fun-filled Halloween Celebration at the Township Municipal Complex. Festivities include:

- ❖ Train rides through the park
- ❖ Food and refreshments
- ❖ Pumpkin painting in the pavilion
- ❖ Clowns and Face painters
- ❖ Inflatable Rides
- ❖ Hayrides
- ❖ Pony Rides

We especially invite active or former members of our Armed Services to march in the parade and be recognized for their efforts. Please contact Margaret Giordano.

This event is free and open to all. If your group or organization would like to participate or if you're interested in volunteering please call 610-866-1140.



## District Justice James J. Narlesky, Esq.

On Friday, July 15, 2005 Hanover resident James Narlesky took the Oath of Office for Magisterial District 03-01-04 which serves the City of Bethlehem – Ward 14-1 through 8 and Hanover Township in Court Room #1, Northampton County Court House in Easton.



*James Narlesky takes the Oath of Office.*

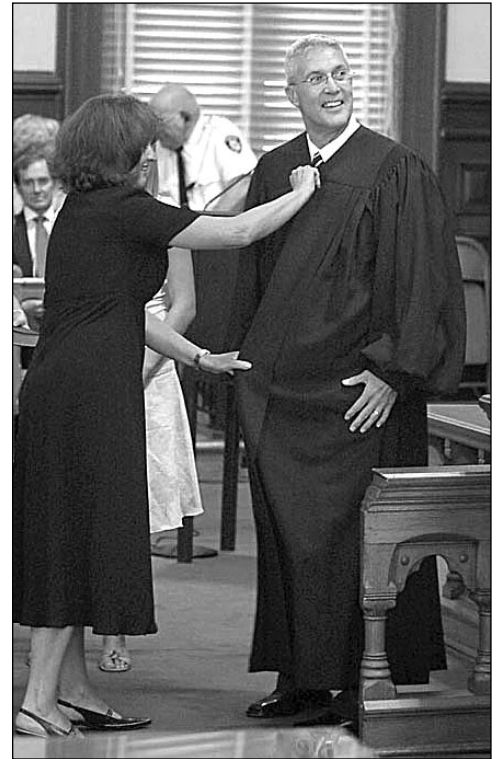
Jim Narlesky was born in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania and has been a lifetime resident of Northampton County. He is a graduate of Bethlehem Catholic High School, a Cum Laude graduate of Villanova University, and Temple University School of Law.

Jim has maintained a private practice since 1980 specializing in plaintiff and defense civil litigation, personal injury, real estate, wills, zoning, estates, divorce and family law, social security, disability, and DUI and traffic cases.

In addition to maintaining a private practice, Jim served 22 years as an Assistant District Attorney in Northampton County. As a county prosecutor, Mr. Narlesky received extensive jury trial experience trying thousands of criminal cases including all types of major felonies and homicides.

Jim previously served as Assistant County Solicitor for Northampton County. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association and the Northampton Bar Association. He is an active member of Palmer Kiwanis Club.

At the swearing in ceremony the Reverend Anthony P. Mongiello, Pastor, St. Anne's Catholic Church, Bethlehem delivered the Invocation. Sen. Lisa M. Boscola, read the Governor's Commission and Judge F.P. Kimberly McFadden of the Court of Common Pleas administered the Oath of Office. Mrs. Donna Narlesky, Jim's wife and daughters Gabrielle and Danielle assisted District Magistrate Narlesky put on his robe. Retired District Justice Barbara A. Schlegel offered remarks and words of encouragement to her successor.



*Donna Narlesky assists her husband with his Judicial Robe.*

## FUN DAY

### REPEAT...

#### ROAD CREW WINS

**2nd Straight  
Fire, Police,  
Public Works Challenge**

For the 2nd straight year the Hanover Township Public Works Department soundly defeated the Colonial Regional Police Department and the Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Company in the obstacle course challenge at the Annual Community Day festivities.



#### 2005 CHAMPIONS

(l-r) Jeremy Bucko, Dave Savage, Vince Milite, Jay Finnigan and Marty Limpar



#### 2004 CHAMPIONS

(l-r) Dave Savage, Duane Breidenbach, Vince Milite, Jeremy Bucko and Joe Longenbach



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*From the Shade Tree Advisory Commission*

# TREE TOPPING



## DO YOU KNOW WHAT TREE TOPPING IS?

It is the severe cutting back of main tree branches to stubs, leaving large open wounds and subjecting the tree to disease and decay. Topping causes immediate injury to the tree, results in weakly attached new sprouts, and ultimately can result in the tree's death. Trees are topped for many reasons, all of them based on falsehoods and misconceptions.

## TREE TOPPING MYTHS

**Myth 1: Topping a tree will reduce its size and make the tree easier to maintain.**

Topped trees can regain their original height in as little as two years. The fast growing, extremely long and loosely attached shoots caused by topping will be more susceptible to breakage and storm damage. Ultimately, a topped tree requires more attention in the future than a properly pruned tree.

**Myth 2: Topping invigorates a tree.**

Topping immediately injures a tree and starts it on a downward spiral. Topping wounds are difficult to heal and expose the tree to decay fungi and invasion from insects and disease. Also, loss of foliage starves the tree, weakening the roots and reducing the tree's structural strength. While a tree may survive topping, its life will be significantly reduced.

**Myth 3: Topped trees will add value to your property.**

Topped trees are ugly and may reduce your property values. Because a topped tree is weaker and more susceptible to storm damage, it can be hazardous and cause property damage, making it a liability.

**Myth 4: Topping is cheaper than proper pruning.**

To a worker with a saw, topping a tree is much easier than applying the skill and judgement needed for good pruning. Topping may cost less in the short run, but the true costs of topping are hidden: reduced property value, expense of removal and replacement if the tree dies, risk of liability from weakened branches, and increased future maintenance because of rapid bushy growth.

A tree is a valuable asset. When you need tree work done, make sure you find a trained tree care professional, not a "tree cutter". Ask if the person is insured, trained, and has professional certification (for example, from the ISA, International Society of Arboriculture). If any firm suggests or agrees to topping, do not hire them. Do not blindly accept the lowest price, for the old adage is usually true: you get what you pay for.

For more information on tree care and proper pruning, contact the Penn State Cooperative Extension Urban Forestry Program at 814-863-7941, or the Pennsylvania Urban and Community Forestry Council at 717-783-0385.

"The appearance of a properly pruned tree is like a good haircut: hardly noticeable at first glance."

*--The National Arbor Day Foundation*

Don't forget to mulch and to water your young trees once a week during dry spells.





**www.bapl.org**  
610 867-3761

The Main Library, 11 W. Church St., is open Monday thorough Thursday 9AM to 9PM, Friday 9AM to 6PM, and Saturday 9AM to 5PM. The South Side Branch, 4th & Webster Streets is open Monday and Thursday 11AM to 8PM, Tuesday and Wednesday 11AM to 5PM, and Saturday 11AM to 2:30PM. Book drops are available at both locations.

Family Place Parent/Child workshops are free five week sessions designed to encourage toddlers to play while their parents interact with their children, other parents, and learn about valuable community resources. For more information visit the library's web site at [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) or phone 610 867-3761 x499.

Register your children for the daytime preschool storytimes or the evening **Teddy Bear Family Story Times**. The first session of Fall storytimes begins September 19 and the second session begins November 7. Classes are available for infants through pre-kindergarten. The evening family program is offered one night a month at the Main Library and the South Side Branch. Check the library's web site for more details or phone 610 867-3761 x499

**Back to School Book Sale** is scheduled for Thursday, September 15 from noon to 8 PM and Saturday, September 17 from 10AM to 4PM. Over 15,000 carefully selected books, CDs, videos, and DVDs are arranged by author and subject and available at low prices. We've been collecting donations all summer long. This will be the best sale of the year in terms of quality and quantity. The library accepts donations of books and audio visual materials in good condition at the circulation desk during regular library hours anytime throughout the year. The last book sale of the year is scheduled for November 10 and 12. Call 610 867-3761 x259. The book sale web site is [www.bestbooksale.org](http://www.bestbooksale.org).

Do your computer skills need sharpening? Four **computer classes** a month are offered for adults at the Main Library: Basic Computer (Learning to Use the Mouse), Searching the Library Catalog, WORD® documents, and Basic Internet Searching. These 1-1/2 hour classes are free. Register by phoning 610 867-3761 x259.

Watch for special incentives during **Teen Read Week**: Get Real @ your library! Non fiction resources that teens will enjoy will be highlighted during Teen Read Week, October 16 – 22.

Ignite your child's imagination and thirst for knowledge with children's books. Get ready for **National Children's Book Week**, celebrated November 14 – 20. The theme this year is "Imagine!"

Aspiring young poets, grades one through twelve, may submit up to two entries in the Annual Poetry Contest by Saturday, November 19. All entries must have the student's name, grade, school, and home phone number on the back.

HANOVER TOWNSHIP - Mondays (except for Southland & Toni)

COMMUNITY CENTER - JACKSONVILLE RD

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LORD BYRON DR

SOUTHLAND DR & GRACE AVE - Thursday

TONI LANE AT CRAWFORD DR - Thursday

Schedule	A&B	3:00 - 4:00
Schedule	A&B	4:00 - 4:55
Schedule	A	5:00 - 5:45
Schedule	B	5:00 - 5:45
Schedule	A&B	6:45 - 8:15
Schedule	A	4:45 - 5:45
Schedule	B	4:45 - 5:45

## SCHEDULE A

MON	TUES	WED	THURS
Sept 12	Sept 13	Sept 14	Sept 15
Sept 26	Sept 27	Sept 28	Sept 29
Oct 10	Oct 11	Oct 12	Oct 13
Oct 24	Oct 25	Oct 26	Oct 27
Nov 7	Nov 8	Nov 9	Nov 10
Nov 21	Nov 22	CHANGE	CLOSED
Dec 5	Dec 6	Dec 7	Dec 8
Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21	Dec 22

## SCHEDULE B

MON	TUES	WED	THURS
CLOSED	Sept 6	Sept 7	Sept 8
Sept 19	Sept 20	Sept 21	Sept 22
Oct 3	Oct 4	Oct 5	Oct 6
Oct 17	Oct 18	Oct 19	Oct 20
Oct 31	Nov 1	Nov 2	Nov 3
Nov 14	Nov 15	Nov 16	Nov 17
Nov 28	Nov 29	Nov 30	Dec 1
Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14	Dec 15
CLOSED	Dec 27	Dec 28	Dec 29

## MEETING OF BOARDS AND COMMISSION

The following is a list of all meetings for the Hanover Township Boards, Committees and Commissions for 2004. All meetings are open to the public and are held at the Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road. All meetings start at 7:30 p.m. except where noted. Residents are urged to attend these meetings. Don't let one of these boards decisions effect you without your input!

**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:** Meetings are held the SECOND and FOURTH TUESDAY of each month.

**PLANNING COMMISSION:** Meetings are held the FIRST MONDAY of each month, however, the July, August and September meetings will be held on the second Monday.

**SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE:** Meetings are held the THIRD WEDNESDAY of each month starting at 7:00 p.m.

**RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD:** Meetings are held the SECOND THURSDAY of each month starting at 7:30 p.m.

**ZONING HEARING BOARD:** Meetings are held the FOURTH THURSDAY of each month whenever required. Time(s) of the hearing will be announced when scheduled.

**AIRPORT ADVISORY BOARD:** Meetings are held the THIRD THURSDAY of each month starting at 7:30 p.m.

**SHADE TREE ADVISORY COMMISSION:** Meetings are held the LAST MONDAY of each month, except May which is held the 1st Monday in June. Meetings start at 6:30 p.m.

**CRIME WATCH:** Meetings are held the SECOND WEDNESDAY of every other month. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m.



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