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Emergency Preparedness

During the Spring the Board of Supervisors adopted, with the assistance of Frank Arner - Emergency Management Coordinator and Jay Finnigan - Township Manager, an updated Township Emergency Operations and Township National Incident Management System Plans in compliance with both Federal & Commonwealth of Pennsylvania regulations.

The purpose of the Emergency Operations Plan is to prescribe those activities to be taken by municipal government and other community officials to protect the lives and property of the citizens in the event of a natural, technological or terrorism emergency or disaster and to satisfy the requirements of the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Services Code, (35 Pa. C.S. Section 7101 et seq.), as amended, to have a disaster emergency management plan for the municipality.

The Township Incident Management System institutes the necessary steps for compliance with the National Incident Management System (NIMS) implementation plan. This document further ensures that Hanover Township Emergency Operations Plan complies with the NIMS; individual domestic incident management; and emergency prevention, preparedness, recovery and mitigation activities, as well as in support of all actions taken to assist regional counter-

terrorism task forces and local municipalities.

Additionally, the Board of Supervisors and all full-time employees of the Township attended two four-hour training sessions and successfully obtained certification in NIMS 100 and 700. Hanover is one of only a few local municipalities that have their entire staff trained and certified in both NIMS 100 & 700. Additional training is expected later in 2006 and into 2007.

Emergency Management Coordinator

The Township is currently seeking resumes and letters of interest from individuals wanting to assist the Township as the Emergency Management Coordinator. Frank Arner has made it known that it is his intention to resign from the volunteer position at the end of 2006, or sooner if an appropriate replacement can be found. If you would like a copy of the position requirements, or want to discuss the position, please contact Jay Finnigan - Township Manager.

The Emergency Management Coordinator will be assisted by our two new Assistant Emergency Management Coordinators, Michael Coogan and Vince Milite.

Patriot's Day - Flag Retirement Ceremony

Monday, September 11th at 6:30 pm



In memory of those who perished during the tragic events of September 11th and as a symbol of solidarity and support for 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.

From the...

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

Kevin T. Healy

Rights of Way and Easements guidelines...

Utility and/or storm drainage easements or right-of-way, emergency access easements or right-of-ways, and/or pedestrian easements or right-of-ways located on private property shall be maintained by the owner of the private property. These easements or right-of-ways shall be maintained free of obstructions such as fill, temporary or permanent structures, and plants, except as may be shown on Approved Development Plans.

Please be aware that the private property owner shall be responsible for the removal cost of anything blocking access if the Utility owner must enter to perform maintenance.

Trash and recycling collection...

While the Township currently does not have an ordinance mandating when you can place trash or recyclables out for collection. Please, as a courtesy to your neighbors and other Township residents please DO NOT put material out for pickup before 6:00 P.M. Monday night.

Please keep all trash and recycling cans behind the curb and do not place them 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 on the Township Website (www.hanovertwp-nc.org) for complete list of recyclable materials.

Pet owners...

1. There is a Township ordinance that prohibits dogs in Township Parks or on Township Property.
2. Dogs shall be under owner's control at all times.
3. Please clean up after your animals.
4. All dogs shall be licensed with the County. (Forms available at Municipal Building or on the Township web site www.hanovertwp-nc.org)
5. Cat owners! Please be aware that as a cat owner YOU are responsible to keep your animal on your property. This continues to be a concern in the Township!

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". Any questions, please contact the Township Zoning Officer for direction.

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.

Dumping grass clippings or ANY debris on empty lots is against the Township Ordinance 71-5. Violators will be prosecuted with fines assessed up to \$300.00.

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)

Lions Club News

With the help of Hanover Township residents the Hanover Township Lions donated close to seven hundred (700) pairs of eye glasses to the Lions' eye glass recycling program. Combined with what the other Lions, Lioness and Leo Clubs in Lehigh & Northampton Counties donated the count came to 63,753, the most ever received in one year. Thank you for your help and support and please keep dropping off your old eye glasses in the drop box (Lions Mail Box) in the vestibule of the Community Center.

The Lions conduct Bingo parties from April to September for the clients of the VIABL of Northampton County.

Mark your calendars – our next Spaghetti Dinner is October 28, 2006 at the Christ UCC Church at the corner of Airport Road and Orchard Lane. The event runs from 4 – 7 p.m. and includes an all you can eat salad and dessert bar.

New officer for 2006 – 2007 are President – Janet Prostko-McCann; Vice Presidents: John McGaughey & Nicholas Facchiano; Secretaries: Larry Williams & Eleanor Moatz and Treasurer – Richard Lambert.

Information about the Lions Club can be obtained from Willard and Bernice Kulp at 610.865.5440.



Community Service Hours

High schools students wishing to complete Community Service Hours assisting with a Township Event should contact Margaret Giordano, Director of Community Relations @ 610-866-1140.

Fun for Kids of all ages...

Hanover Halloween Parade and Community Celebration Saturday, October 28th - 1:00 pm

This years Hanover Township's 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. Complimentary Festivities include:

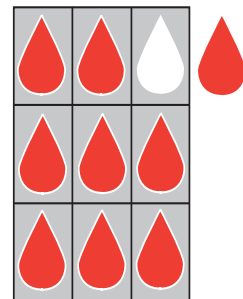


- **The Spectacular Philadelphia Mummers!!!**
- Train rides through the park
- Food and refreshments
- Pumpkin painting in the pavilion
- Clowns and face painters
- Moon Bounce
- Hayrides
- Pony Rides

The celebration activities are FREE and lunch is complimentary. If your group or organization would like to participate or if you're interested in volunteering please call 610-866-1140.

Miller-Keystone Blood Center Launches Effort to Educate, Inspire Next Generation of Blood Donors

Miller-Keystone Blood Center is reaching out to the next generation of blood donors through the television screen and the computer monitor with an innovative science program called "My Blood, Your Blood." Here in the Lehigh Valley, the Blood Center is helping shape miracles for the hospital patients served by distributing more than 147,000 blood components annually.... thanks to volunteer blood donors.



The Blood Center is putting together a schedule of area schools, grades 5-12, to join us on the My Blood, Your Blood tour. When it's time to teach the circulatory system, the My Blood, Your Blood package can easily expand and enhance the planned curriculum unit. A trained presenter from the Blood Center can deliver the program in the classroom. Along with its terrific science content, the program carries an important community service message: adults who volunteer to donate blood can help save the lives of children and other people who have been in accidents, terribly ill or need surgery. Those who are interested in this program coming to your classroom, please contact Linda Merkel at 610-691-5850 x 248. Teachers and students will love this program.

ASA PACKER SCHOOL

By Carol Jacoby, Principal

Ah, summer. Isn't it a great time of the year? Long days, warm weather, time to connect with families and get to know your neighbors, time to relax and unwind. I hope you are enjoying this summer.

Not everyone is relaxing this summer, however. There are crews busy at work at Asa Packer Elementary School as the classroom floors and carpets are being ripped out and replaced with new tiles and carpeting. While this is going on, our office has temporarily been relocated to Hanover Elementary School. If you need to contact us, you may still use the Asa Packer phone number, 610-865-0660. The office should have moved back to Asa Packer at the end of July, if all went well.

We are busy getting ready for the new school year. The first day of school for students will be August 28, 2006. Homeroom assignments will be sent the week of August 21. A Newcomer Meeting for parents of students new to Asa Packer is tentatively scheduled for August 16, 2006. A letter with more information will be sent to those parents. If you are new to the area and haven't registered your children, you may register them at Governor Wolf Elementary School, at 1920 Butztown Road. Registration Questions: Call Child Accounting at 610-861-0500, ext. 3273



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.

TIME TO CONSIDER A NEW WAY TO PAY FOR ROAD REPAIRS

A column by **SENATOR PAT BROWNE**, *16th Senatorial District*

The substandard condition and future needs of Pennsylvania's highway infrastructure are issues that plague transportation leaders in Harrisburg. We've consistently scored low — and even at the bottom — of surveys conducted of the nation's truck drivers, the men and women who may have the best institutional knowledge of the highway system. Locally, we only need to look at the condition of Route 22 and many of the other state highways in the Lehigh Valley to see why our highways rank poorly on most evaluations.

Recently, Pennsylvania added another blot to its ledger of highway and bridge woes as a report by the American Society of Civil Engineers gave us rather dismal ratings for our transportation system. The engineers reported that 27 percent of Pennsylvania's roads are rated as mediocre or poor, significantly higher than the national average of 18 percent. Of our 22,276 bridges, 25 percent were considered structurally deficient and 18 percent were considered functionally obsolete. Those are not reassuring statistics by any means.

Past practice in Pennsylvania has been to fund highway and bridge maintenance through a mix of user fees and by imposing liquid fuels taxes. With gasoline prices remaining near \$3 per gallon, this isn't a time to even consider increasing that tax. Even so, as the engineers' report shows, we need to find new ways to address this challenge.

One innovative financing approach that is building momentum throughout the country is leveraging the present value of existing highway assets through public-private partnerships. By converting the projected future positive cash flow from the Pennsylvania Turnpike system into a lump sum investment by a private enterprise, the commonwealth will have available to it billions of dollars to make necessary highway capital improvements.

Several areas have already realized the value of this approach over the last several years. Chicago took in a \$1.83 billion up-front payment in consideration for a 99-year lease of the 7.8 mile Chicago Skyway. Indiana received \$3.8 billion in consideration of a 75-year lease of its 157-mile turnpike.



Turning public highways over to private control may have been unthinkable just a few years ago, but the market trend shows that mindset is quickly fading away. Many states, including New Jersey, New York and Ohio, are considering leasing their toll roads as a way to raise cash. New Jersey projects that it may be able to realize over \$20 billion in a transaction involving its 183-mile toll road system. With Pennsylvania commanding over 583 miles in its system, an investment of this magnitude is highly probable for the commonwealth as well. Such a capital infusion would not only allow us to address all our pending infrastructure deficiencies but modernize our transportation network well beyond what present and projected liquid fuel tax receipts could provide.

One of the biggest concerns about privatization had been that it would lead to unrestrained toll increases. A sudden, steep toll hike would be a dual-edged sword as it would inevitably lead some motorists to avoid the cost by using free motorways. However, Chicago and Indiana addressed that concern by including restrictive language in their leasing contracts.

Of course, there is no guarantee that the quality of maintenance and service would be sustained on our toll routes through a partnership of this magnitude. Yet, given the infrastructure challenges we face, it is prudent to evaluate alternative financing, rather than once again tapping citizens at the gas pump.



HTCC on RCN

HTCC is proud to announce that RCN Community Spotlight will be aired on Aug. 29th, 31st, Sept. 5th, and 7th. The "Spotlight" focused on Hanover Preschool's "NAEYC" accreditation as well as the variety of programs at HTCC for all ages. Picture: **A:** Gen Byrne (Preschool Parent), Susan Lavelle (Preschool Director), and Cathy Heimsoth (Recreation Director); **B:** Al Rotondi (member/employee), Andrea Heimsoth (member/lifeguard), & Cathy Heimsoth; **C:** C. Heimsoth, G. Byrne, S. Lavelle.

Photos: Joan Rotondi

LAWMAKERS UNITE FOR LEGISLATIVE REFORM

A column by **REPRESENTATIVE CRAIG DALLY, 138th Legislative District**



On June 27, I joined a bipartisan group of nearly 60 House members in support of an agenda for legislative reforms to restore faith in Pennsylvania government and the General Assembly.

Committee chairmen, as well as first-term lawmakers, are part of this effort to draft an agenda for reforming the legislative process to restore openness, cooperation and integrity in the

legislative branch. We realize the time is right for us to work together to improve the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and take the steps that are needed to ensure the public and press have access to how and why decisions are made in the General Assembly.

An open process is vital to restoring the public’s confidence in the General Assembly. Core reforms in the legislative agenda of the coalition include:

- A viable Open Records Act to include legislative accounts, leadership accounts and an audit procedure
- A strong, fair, and meaningful lobbyist disclosure act and reporting system.
- Campaign finance reform.
- An exploration into issues that could lead to the convening of a Constitutional Convention.

I am the sponsor of House Bill 1995 which sets up the procedures for calling a Constitutional Convention, the first since 1968. The reform group also endorsed changes in how the General Assembly operates. These changes include:

- The House Rules Committee would be composed of randomly selected House members from each cau-

cus, not primarily made up of members of leadership. Members would select a majority and minority chairperson from committee members.

- The House Appropriations and House Rules Committee may not substantively amend any bill, unless the bill originated in the committee. All bills would have to spend three days on the legislative calendar before being voted.
- Bills could be amended on second consideration only. The only votes authorized on third consideration will be final passage, constitutionality and re-referral.
- During sine die sessions (those held after the General Election in even-numbered years), the House rules may not be suspended, and all legislation must be approved by a two-thirds majority.
- No legislative business may be conducted between midnight and 8 a.m. and no committee meetings can be called off the House floor where the public and press have difficulty attending.
- Committee chairs must rotate and no committee chair may serve more than four terms as chair of the same committee.
- Each session, every House member may place one bill that they have prime sponsored on an automatic calendar ensuring committee action within a specific timeframe. All bills reported from a standing committee must be voted on in a specific time-frame.

As readers of the Hanoverview know, I opposed the legislative pay raise enacted on July 7, 2005, and supported its repeal in November. I am also a member of the Jefferson Reform Initiative, a group whose goal is to allow legislators to represent the interests of our constituents to our fullest potential. In the near future, I hope we can enact reforms to make the General Assembly more responsible and open to the citizens we represent

New Public Works Employees

In April the Township hired two additional members for the Township Road Crew. Scott Derghman & Josh Peters joined the road crew as members of the Township Staff and will also supplement and re-enforce the activities of the Hanover Volunteer Fire Company during working hours.

Scott, a former member of the Colonial Regional Police Department, is currently receiving training in both fire fighting and vehicle rescue. Scott resides in Northampton with his wife Diana and son Blake. He was also previously a police officer with the Boroughs of Hellertown and Catasauqua and a Sergeant with the Lehigh County department of Corrections.



Scott and Joshua

Joshua, owner of Peters Shrubs N More, is already is certified as a Firefighter having been a member of Hecktown Volunteer Fire Company for eight years. Joshua previously worked with Georgia Pacific and was a member of the emergency communications staff for the City of Bethlehem, Monroe County, PA & Warren County, NJ.

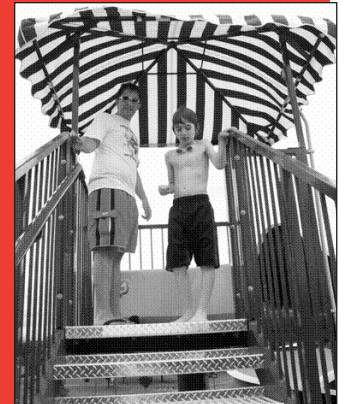
Both Scott and Joshua began responding to fire calls in early May. The Township vehicle they are normally assigned to has both yellow public works lights and blue emergency lights so they can respond immediately to an emergency situation.

Hanover Township took a bold move 10 years ago



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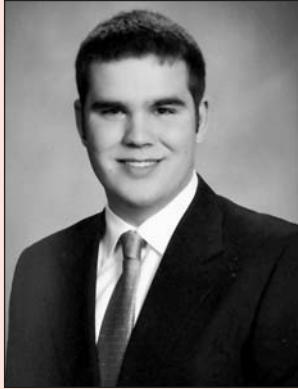




...this Fall for the Fifty Plus Members of Hanover



The Rink
at Lehigh Valley



EAGLE SCOUT ANTHONY

Stephen M. Anthony, a member of Boy Scout Troop 352, was honored at a June 4, 2006 Eagle Scout Court of Honor held at the Hanover Township Community Center. The Eagle Scout Ranking is the highest in Boy Scouting.

For his Eagle Scout Leadership Project, Stephen helped to implement a church library at Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church where parishioners would be able to enhance their understanding of their faith. The project involved five phases. The first phase involved assembling bookshelves and arranging furniture in the actual library space. A collection phase was a drive to collect used books, videos and other media. A "Gift A Book" phase was a campaign to fundraise to purchase new materials. A book purchase/organization phase followed. The final phase was the set-up where books were catalogued, labeled and shelved. The library was formally dedicated on December 12, 2004.

In the 9th grade, Stephen was admitted into the Order of the Arrow, Scouting's National Honor Society. He has also held numerous leadership positions in Troop 352 including Senior Patrol Leader and has earned 28 merit badges.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, and is a recipient of the Academic Achievement Award at Liberty High School for his GPA. Stephen was accepted into the High School Scholars program and attended classes at Moravian College this past winter. He was a member of Liberty High School's math team and plans to attend Lehigh University this fall and major in mathematics.

Stephen currently works part-time for the Bethlehem Area School District in computer maintenance and is the son of Michael and Susan Anthony.

Hanover Resident & Wiesbaden staff sergeant selected as CID's top soldier

Jessica Stocker (Veltri), daughter of John & Patricia Velri who reside on Ashley Lane, special agent for the Army's Criminal Investigation Command in Wiesbaden, Germany, has been named the CID's soldier of the year.

Stocker's passion for solving crimes began when she became interested in mysteries while growing up in Bethlehem, PA, according to a release from the CID's headquarters in Fort Belvoir, VA.

She said in the release that she had always thought about becoming a detective. Although she considered college and a criminal justice degree, Stocker opted to join the Army. She enlisted in July 2001, graduated from the U.S. Military Police School and became a military police investigator.

"Getting someone to admit to something they did, and don't want to admit to, is a challenge I enjoy," Stocker said in the release.

Since joining the CID's Wiesbaden office in April 2005, Stocker has handled more than 50 cases ranging from larceny of government property to homicide. As an apprentice, she balanced a full case load with her coursework and preparing for the soldier of the year board.

"Since her arrival to this office, she has proven to be an invaluable asset," Christopher Moon, special-agent-in-charge of the Wiesbaden CID office, said in the release.

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Hanover Elementary School News

By Karen Laudone – PTA President

This past spring Hanover Elementary School reaped the rewards of a successful school year. There were many events for the students & their families and the teachers to enjoy. As always, the staff and PTA worked to present the students with many diverse presentations to keep their interest in learning while the warm weather beckoned.

April showered the school with special events to celebrate. Bingo Night, a perennial favorite, was a great success and fun. Another student favorite, the all day Science Day was sponsored by the PTA and Lehigh University Science Outreach, with special assistance by Dr. Gary DeLeo. Our students were filled with information and knowledge about magnetism, making home made bubble solution, 3-D photography and terrarium building. Students left school happy showing their projects from the day.

Many other events occurred as the school year wound down. We enjoyed Scholastic Buy One/Get One Free Book Fair, Grandperson's Day and the Student Council sponsored Rainbow Day. The third week of April brought the students a chance to partake in National TV Turn-Off week and a book swap, where students were able to swap books with their friends and to do a craft. The school also celebrated Dr. Suess' birthday with a very special and very tall visitor as we participated in the Read Across America program. These events were great ways for the students to celebrate the warm sunny weather.

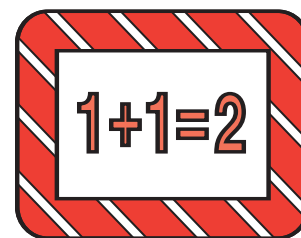
The Annual Author Day was another rewarding occasion. The students were charmed by the visit of two notable guests. Betsy Lewin, an author, and her husband, Ted Lewin, an illustrator, shared their experiences as collaborators for many books. The students were given the opportunity to purchase books by the Lewins and have them signed.

The Talent Show brought another type of happening. After months of rehearsal and preparation, the children presented a program highlighting their talents and skills to a packed house of families and friends who enjoyed "A Night in New York". Another yearly favorite, the Spring

Concert, again filled the multi-purpose room with families and friends enjoying a lovely performance of the school children. The Instrumental Concert was a wonderful opportunity to listen to the talented students after a year of hard work and rehearsal.

Springtime favorites, Ice-Cream Day, Field Day and Class

Picnics rounded out the school year. These events were a perfect way to celebrate a year of learning. Teachers and volunteers are thanked for their tireless efforts in making all these occasions rewarding.



The school year closed with a big bang. The Farewell Festival (formerly called the Spring Festival) was a huge success, despite a heavy downpour. Principal Metarko, allowed the PTA to run a raffle to win a chance to "Shave Mr. Metarko's Head." This was a big favorite and Mr. Metarko proudly showed his new look on the last days of the year.

Route 512 Reconstruction

Now that all the details have been finalized on the Jaindl Improvements Agreement, construction will begin in earnest on the widening of S.R. 512 above Southland Drive as well as the reconstruction and realignment of Hanoverville Road west of 512. Site work has already started on Jaindl Boulevard that will be the new east-west route above Hanoverville Road. Expect construction delays in the area beginning in late August or early September.



Sidewalks/Curbs

The Township has begun notifying property owners who will be required to install sidewalks and/or curbs on their property in the Township right-of-way. Township Ordinances provide the Township with the authority to require the installation of both sidewalks and curbs. Property owners will be required to return both the grass and roadway to Township Standards.

Additionally, residents whose sidewalks have either lifted or sunk will receive notification that they must repair those sections to the appropriate grade.

Road Repair

The following roads will be overlaid this summer: Sunset Place, Sunset View Drive, Rosewood Drive (north section), Westgate Drive (east side), Woodside Drive, Oakside Drive, Oakside Circle, Bella Vista Road & Jacksonville Road (Schoenersville to Macada Road).



THE EMERGENCY LURE

By Their very nature, emergencies require quick responses. By faking a crisis, predators trick youngsters into going with them willingly. Children may be approached at home or on the street, by someone they know well, slightly or not at all. Here are some examples:

“Your mother was in a car accident and has been taken by ambulance! I was sent to take you to her!”

“Your house is on fire! Quick, come with me!”

PREVENTION

Explain that emergencies will happen: they are a fact of life. However a child must never go with anyone unless an emergency has been verified. Children must also never open the door to anyone when home alone.

Prearrange a specific Family Plan of Action in case of emergencies. Who will contact your child if there really is an emergency? Who can your child call? Where will your child go?

NOTE: Use of a “Family Codeword” is not recommended. Children are quick to tell their Codeword to friendly persons and may forget to use it when told there is an emergency.

THE NAME RECOGNITION LURE

Well-meaning parents often mark backpacks, clothing, sports equipment and other belongings with nametags. This can allow predators to call the child by name, creating a false sense of familiarity and trust.

The Name Recognition Lure is frequently combined with another lure, such as the Emergency Lure. Example: “Mandy, hurry and come with me. Your father was in a bad accident.”

PREVENTION

For safety’s sake, children should not trust or go with someone simply because the individual knows their name.

Remind youngsters that predators are expert con-artists who make an effort to win over the confidence of children. If name-tags are necessary on belongings, place them where they are not easily seen.

With school starting in less than a month it would be a good time to remind children how to protect themselves from Exploitation, Abduction, Internet Crime, Drugs & School Violence. If they or you see something suspicious, do not hesitate to contact the police by dialing 911.

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS!

The Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Company #1 is a completely volunteer service providing Firefighting, Rescue, Fire Police and Emergency Medical Service to the residents and business community of Hanover Township, Northampton County. The Fire Company and EMS division respond to approximately one thousand (1,000) calls per year.

While the township contributes approximately \$142,000 to the fire company operations are supplemented through the generous donations they receive during their Annual Fund Drive.

The Fire Company appreciates the donations they receive from the residents and business community, but they need additional help, YOU! The Fire Company is in desperate need of volunteers to provide the Township with the appropriate fire protection and EMS services.

The majority of the member's have full time jobs, yet find the time to volunteer. If you have some free time, and want to volunteer, please stop by the Fire Company on Monday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE TYPES OF CALLS THE FIRE COMPANY RESPONDS TO:

- ⇒ Auto Accident Rescue
- ⇒ Auto Accident Cleanup
- ⇒ Structure Fire
- ⇒ Vehicle Fire
- ⇒ Fuel Spill
- ⇒ Rescue from heights
- ⇒ Hazardous Material Spills
- ⇒ Automatic Fire Alarms
- ⇒ Brush/Debris Fire
- ⇒ Airport Alerts

HERE ARE SOME OF THE TYPES OF CALLS THE EMS SQUAD RESPONDS TO:

- ⇒ Heart Attacks
- ⇒ Cardiac Arrest
- ⇒ Seizures
- ⇒ Fainting Spells
- ⇒ Fractures
- ⇒ Strokes
- ⇒ Maternity Calls
- ⇒ Diabetic Emergencies
- ⇒ Respiratory Emergencies
- ⇒ Amputations



Bethlehem
Area Public Library

www.bapl.org

610-867-3761

The Main Library, 11 W. Church St., is open Monday through 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 (ages one to three) 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 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 begin mid-September and the second session begins mid-November. Classes are available for infants through pre-kindergarten. The evening family program is offered one night a month at the Main Library. Check the library's web site for more details or phone 610 867-3761 x499. The South Side Branch will host a Halloween party and a Holiday party. Phone 610 867-7852 for info.

Back to School Book Sale is scheduled for **Thursday, September 14** from noon to 8 PM and **Saturday, September 16** 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 9 and 11. Call 610 867-3761 x259. The book sale web site is www.bestbooksale.org.

Phone 610 867-3761x259 for the fall schedule of **computer classes for adults**. Four classes are offered: Introduction to Computers, Searching the Library Catalog, Microsoft WORD®, and Searching the Internet.

Watch for special incentives during **Teen Read Week: October 15-21!** The theme for Teen Read Week 2006 is Get Active @ your library, which encourages teens to use the resources at their library to lead an active life. This year's theme promotes volunteering, sports and fitness. Look for the special section of books, movies and music for teens.

Celebrating the written word, **Children's Book Week** introduces young people to new authors and to discover the world beyond their own experience through books. Children's Book Week will be observed **November 13-19, 2006**.

Bookmobile Schedule HANOVER TOWNSHIP - **MONDAYS (except for Southland & Toni)**

COMMUNITY CENTER - JACKSONVILLE RD	Schedule	A&B	3:00 - 4:00
STONEWOOD DRIVE & BELAIRE RD **A WEEK ONLY**	Schedule	A	4:05 - 4:50
MERRIVALE AT CLEARVIEW **B WEEK ONLY**	Schedule	B	4:05 - 4:50
MONOCACY DR Han Crossings Nor **A & B WEEK**	Schedule	A&B	5:00 - 5:45
LORD BYRON DR	Schedule	A&B	6:45 - 8:15
SOUTHLAND DR & GRACE AVE - Thursday	Schedule	A	4:45 - 5:45
TONI LANE AT CRAWFORD DR - Thursday	Schedule	B	4:45 - 5:45

SCHEDULE A

MON	TUES	WED	THURS
Sept 11	Sept 12	Sept 13	Sept 14
Sept 25	Sept 26	Sept 27	Sept 28
Oct 9	Oct 10	Oct 11	Oct 12
Oct 23	Oct 24	Oct 25	Oct 26
Nov 6	Nov 7	Nov 8	Nov 9
Nov 20	Nov 21	CHANGE	CLOSED
Dec 4	Dec 5	Dec 6	Dec 7
Dec 18	Dec 19	Dec 20	Dec 21

SCHEDULE B

MON	TUES	WED	THURS
CLOSED	Sept 5	Sept 6	Sept 7
Sept 18	Sept 19	Sept 20	Sept 21
Oct 2	Oct 3	Oct 4	Oct 5
Oct 16	Oct 17	Oct 18	Oct 19
Oct 30	Oct 31	Nov 1	Nov 2
Nov 13	Nov 14	Nov 15	Nov 16
Nov 27	Nov 28	Nov 29	Nov 30
Dec 11	Dec 12	Dec 13	Dec 14
CLOSED	CLOSED	Dec 27	Dec 28

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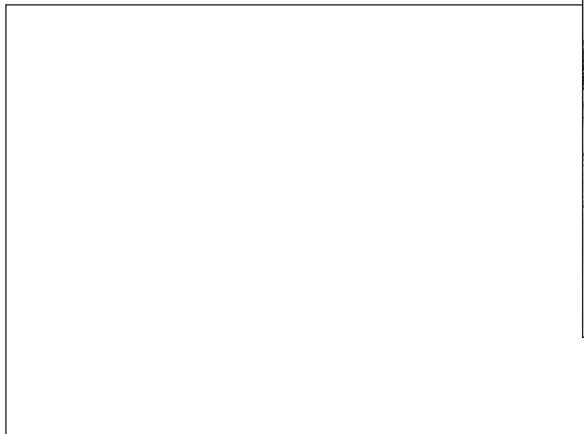
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at Macada & Jacksonville Road opened for traffic ahead of schedule and under budget. The general contractor, Grace Industries was able to complete the project without completely closing the intersection.



MEETING OF BOARDS AND COMMISSION

The following is a list of all meetings for the Hanover Township Boards, Committees and Commissions for 2006. 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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