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Hanoverview

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WELCOME SUPERVISOR MARK J. TANCZOS

On Tuesday, May 13th, with his family in attendance, Mark J. Tanczos was sworn in by the Hon. James J. Narlesky, Esq. to fill the vacancy on the Board of Supervisors. Mark has been employed by Edward Tanczos Beer & Soda as the manager from 1981 to 1987 and since 1988 has been the President of Tanczos Beverages, Inc. since 1988.

Prior to being appointed to the Board of Supervisors Mr. Tanczos was a member of the Township Planning Commission since 1993, serving as the Vice Chairman from 2000 – 2002 and the Chairman since 2002. While a member of the Planning Commission he also served as the Chairman of the Ad-Hoc Committee for the 2000 and 2004 Comprehensive Plan updates. During the interview process Mr. Tanczos and the other candidates were asked numerous questions. Among them were:

Why did you want to serve? Mr Tanczos responded, "I found my time on the Planning Commission to be a rewarding

way to serve my community. I feel we all should give back to our communities and this is a way for me to do that." What do you see as the biggest challenge for the Township going forward? Mr. Tanczos commented, "Being located by Route 22 and 512

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District Magistrate James Narlesky administers the Oath of Office to Supervisor Tanczos. Tanczos is surrounded by his wife Donna, sons Zack, Kyle, Matthew & Erik and mother Dorothy.



Patriot's Day – Flag Retirement Ceremony

Thursday, 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 **ANNUAL 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 and encouraged to attend. We would like to extend an open invitation to all Boys Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies and Cub Scouts to join us in this effort to remember those who perished and those who came to their assistance during that tragic time.

FLAGS NEEDED

If you have a flag that you would like properly retired at the September 11th Patriots Day event, please drop it off at either the Community Center or the Township Municipal Building.

MANAGER'S REPORT

One of the first activities I undertook after my appointment as Township Manager in 2006 was to develop a Strategic Plan for the Township.

On January 24, 2006 the Board of Supervisors adopted the Original Strategic Plan for the Township and adopted the updated Strategic Plan on March 25, 2008. The Strategic Plan is an attempt to formulate the activities of the Township for the foreseeable future and in some instances, i.e. Road Maintenance, Asset Replacement and Fire equipment for the next twenty to twenty five years.

In the next few issues of the *Hanoverview* excerpts of the Strategic Plan will be presented. It is expected that once the updated website is operational, the entire plan will be available at www.hanovertwp-nc.org.

Below is the Public Safety section of the Strategic Plan:

Public Safety

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Emergency Management is the function of government specifically responsible for coordinating our community's response to major emergencies. The Emergency Management Organization is not for, or an addition to Police, Fire, EMS, Public Works, or other response units, but a system for coordinating and managing various municipal, volunteer and private resources to effectively prepare for, respond to and recover from a community crisis. Emergency Management can also be used to coordinate resources for Township activities and events (parades, carnivals, bike races, etc.).

Thought should be given to formalizing the role of Emergency Management in the Township by the adoption of a Resolution during 2008. (*Note: Adopted by Resolution 2008 - 09, June 10, 2008*)

Fire

During each year's budget process the Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Company #1 submits a "proposed" Fire Equipment Replacement Schedule. Between 2009 and 2015 the expected expenditure in 2007 replacement costs is estimated to be \$1,922,680. An additional \$865,740 in replacement equipment is anticipated between 2015 and 2027, again based on 2007 replacement costs.

Effective with the 2008 budget year the Board of Supervisors instituted a .005 mills Fire Tax that will be used to fund the purchase of all fire and EMS vehicles in the future. The Township has established a separate restricted fund for this purpose. The tax is projected to be stable through 2012. It is projected to increase to .0075 mills in years 2013 through 2015 and decrease back to .005 in year 2016.

During 2009 Northampton County will be changing to a 500 MHZ radio frequency that will necessitate an expenditure of approximately \$150,000 to properly equip the fire company and EMS. In early 2008 the Fire Company and Ambulance Corp received \$31,758 via a State Grant to help offset that expense.

During 2005, the Fire Company instituted a *Vehicle Expense Reimbursement* policy establishing a procedure for reimbursing members, for personal vehicle expenses, incurred while responding to an emergency. The anti-

pated cost for 2008 is \$17,000. This policy reimburses members for responding to a call at a rate of \$3.00 per call, contingent upon the member receiving a minimum of eight (8) service credits during the quarter. A service credit is earned for attending a drill, attending a meeting, or responding to an emergency.

Based on 2008 dollars the costs to the Township for the fire company are between \$400,000 and \$450,000, for capital and operating costs annually.

While the Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Company has done an exceptional job in providing fire coverage for many years, the demographics of the Township have changed significantly. The Township has gone from a rural farming community to a thriving residential, business and commercial municipality. Population in the Township increases in excess of one hundred thousand individuals during normal working hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Fire response during working hours was limited to three or four individuals in 2001 and 2002.

In 2003 a strategy was implemented whereas when a fire is reported during working hours (8 a.m. – 5 p.m.) east of Jacksonville Road, the Hecktown Fire Department (Station 53) is automatically dispatched and west of Jacksonville Road, the East Allen Volunteer Fire Department (Station 46) is dispatched.

In order to continue to provide appropriate fire coverage in the long-term, a committee needs to be established to explore solutions to the lack of volunteers available during working hours. Possible alternatives might be a "Regional" fire service, similar to TEAMS during the workday, a paid fire department during the day or a completely paid department.

In the short-term the Township's last four hires (three still employed) into the public works department have been trained fire fighters. The Township has these individuals available ninety to ninety five percent of the time to perform their municipal duties, while being able to respond to calls. Additionally, another senior member of the public works department is a member of the fire company and will respond if the situation so dictates. Members of the public works department do not respond to mutual aid calls without the approval of the Township Manager.

EMS

TEAMS continues to be working providing both Basic Life Support (BLS) and Advanced Life Support (ALS) with the assistance of Bethlehem Township during working hours. Response time on calls appears to be adequate and is currently meeting the needs of the Township.

During 2006 a member of the Public Works staff was trained and certified as EMT. During 2008 one additional Public Works staff member will be re-certified as an EMT and four other staff members will receive First Responder Training. (*Note: Three members of the Township Staff passed the Commonwealth of PA, Department of Health, Bureau of Emergency Medical Services Training – First Responder written and practical certification in May of 2008.*)

POLICE

Commission

The Colonial Regional Police Commission (CRPC)

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Articles of Agreement have been used since the inception of the organization in 1995. The current court actions by the Borough of Bath and the current environment dictate that a re-write of the agreement is necessary.

Formula

The current formula for allocating costs has been used as a "temporary" fix since January 1, 2007. A permanent new formula needs to be adopted that reflects the current operations of the Colonial Regional Police Department.

Below is the infrastructure section of the strategic plan:

Infrastructure

Roads

Overlay

A review of the road surfaces in the Township was conducted in the Spring of 2005 and updated in the Winter of 2008. Each road was evaluated relative to the expected reconstruction. The roads were then given a grade of a 1, 2 or 3. A 1 indicated that the road surface would need updating (overlay and/or reconstruction) in 1 to 5 years, 2 in 6 to 10 years and a 3 in 10+ years. Microsurfacing was used approximately eight years ago and is not recommended for future use.

Signalization

The Impact Fee Advisory Committee recently completed a review of the intersections relative to Capital Improvements. Intersections that will require signalization in the not too distant future include:

Brodhead Road and North & South Commerce
Crawford and Southland Drives
Hanoverville Road and Harriet Lane
Jacksonville and Hanoverville Roads
Jacksonville and Bridle Path Roads
Stoke Park Road and Wegmans Drive
High Point Boulevard and Stoke Park Road
Jaindl Boulevard and Township Line Road

Sidewalks

Sidewalks are needed along the properties on the north-side of Bridle Path Road west of St. Nicholas' Church to complete Bridle Path Road. Additionally, should the Koehler property at the intersection of Jacksonville and Stoke Park Road (north-east & north-west) ever be developed sidewalks would need to be installed.

Storm Inlets

The DEP is requiring the labeling of storm sewer inlets with a "No Dumping" – Inlet Decal or Marker to impress upon residents that material dumped into the storm system eventually finds its way into fresh water and effects the environment. Unlike the wastewater, storm drains carry everything that enters them to the nearest water source. Anything put into a drain will end up in a nearby water body. Furthermore, township ordinances restrict any person from intentionally placing items into storm drains. Storm drain markers help increase this awareness, and combat this problem.



Hanover Halloween Parade and Community Celebration Saturday, October 25th 1:00 pm

Join friends and neighbors for Hanover Township's Annual Halloween Parade. The 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:

PHILADELPHIA MUMMERS STRING BANDS

ITALIAN STROLLING BAND

MARIACHI BAND

SCHOOL BANDS

NUMEROUS FLOATS

Train rides through the park

Stilt walkers and jugglers

Pumpkin painting in the pavilion

Clowns and Face painters

Inflatable Rides

Hayrides

Complimentary Food and Refreshments

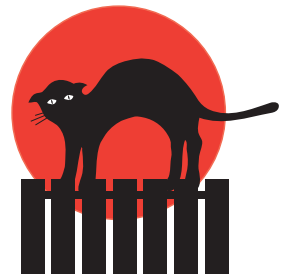
The celebration activities are **FREE** and open to all.

If your group or organization would like to participate in the parade or if you're interested in volunteering please call 610-866-1140.

The rain date for the 2008 Halloween Parade is Wednesday, October 29th. Please call 610-866-1140 for visit our website at www.hanovertwp-nc.org for updates.

If you have an unusual or interesting vehicle and would like to participate in Hanover Township's Annual Halloween Parade, please call 610-866-1140.

Businesses and Organizations interested in participating in the Halloween Parade should call 610-866-1140 for more information.



MILITARY PERSONNEL

Township residents who have served in the Military in either Iraq or Afghanistan or have been on active duty the past 10 years are asked to contact Margaret Giordano at the Township. We are beginning the planning for the 2008 Halloween parade and plan on recognizing members of the Armed Services during the parade.

CONGRATULATIONS



Troop 302 Eagle Scout Jonathan M. Maderic

Jonathan M. Maderic recently earned the rank of Eagle Scout. He is a member of Troop 302, chartered by First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem. He has served his troop in various leadership positions including historian, assistant patrol leader, patrol leader and assistant senior patrol leader.

Jonathan maintains a passion in the field of electronics. For his Eagle Scout service project, he installed a sound system at Nitchmann Middle School during the 2006 – 2007 school year. Jonathan sought the consultation of a sound design engineer at Eastern Time who is an assistant scoutmaster with troop 29. He individually accumulated 188 hours of work time on the project designing, scheduling, fundraising & directing carpenters, electricians and fellow scouts to complete the endeavor. All toll these individuals contributed 422 hours to Jonathan's project. Jonathan raised close to \$9,000 through business donations, parent donations, Nitchmann group sponsors and a school wide Joe Carbi Pizza fundraiser.

Currently Jonathan is a 14 year old Freshman at Liberty High School maintaining a 4.0 GPA participating in several honors level courses. He is active in the drama club's stage crew focusing on sound. He also participates regularly is school wide functions as a sound technician. He is a member of Liberty Life, the school newspaper as a photographer and is an active member of his church group.

Jonathan is the son of Richard and Kelly Maderic and has a brother Matthew. He was recognized by the Board of Supervisors with a Proclamation during a board meeting on May 27th.



Troop 362 Eagle Scout Carl J. Kolepp

Carl J. Kolepp, received his Eagle on Sunday, June 8th during a ceremony at the Cathedral Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem. He is a member of Troop 362 East Hills Moravian Church. He served his troop in various leadership including Quartermaster and Troop Guide. As a Cub Scout with Pack 368 he

earned the highest rank available – the Arrow of Light.

For his Eagle service project, Kolepp organized the move of the "ark" playground structure from the Cathedral Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem to Grace Montessori School in Allentown. Once installed at Grace Montessori, he led the clean up and reconditioning of the ark. Kolepp then completed the water sealing and landscaping to put Grace Montessori's new playground in service.

Carl graduated from Liberty in June. While at Liberty he played the trombone in the Grenadier Band for four years. He also played lacrosse for Bethlehem Area Lacrosse Club. At the Cathedral Church of the Nativity he was an acolyte, participated in parish and diocesan programs, and served as a counselor at Nativity Youth Camp.

Carl will live and attend school in South Africa as a Rotary Youth Exchange student for the 2008 – 2009 academic year. Upon his return he plans to attend college and major in nursing. Carl is the son of Tom and Janet Kolepp.



Troop 352 Eagle Scout Gregory J. Blocki

Carl J. Kolepp, received his Eagle on Sunday, June 29th during a ceremony at Notre Dame of Bethlehem Church, Bethlehem. He is a member of Troop 352 Notre Dame of Bethlehem. He served his troop in various leadership roles including Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader and Senior Patrol Leader.

For his Eagle service project, Blocki designed and installed beautiful new landscape around the front entrance of Asa Packer Elementary School, Bethlehem Area School District. Old planting beds were removed and new beds were created.

Gregory graduated from Liberty in June. While at Liberty he played the trombone in the Grenadier Band, member of the National Honor Society, Swim Team, Strategy Club, Model U.N. Club and the Scholastic Scrimmage. At Notre Dame Parish he is a member of the Act Youth Group.

Gregory will be attending Cornell University in the Fall of 2008. He is employed by Dutch Springs in Lower Nazareth Township. He is the son of David and Deanne and the brother of Justin.

Congressman Charlie Dent Town Hall Meeting

On Friday, July 18th Congressman Charlie Dent hosted a Town Meeting at the Hanover Township Municipal Building with residents of the 15th Congressional District. Prior to the Town Meeting Congressman Dent met with Supervisors Jack Nagle & Glenn Walbert and Manager Jay Finnigan on issues at the Federal level that may affect the Township.

Prior to taking questions from residents Congressman Dent discussed the United States role in Afghanistan & Iraq, the energy & gas crisis, and the lack of action by the Congress on issues. He stated that "other than funding the required activities, Congress is not taking any additional actions."

Approximately 40 residents asked the Congressman follow-up questions on Afghanistan & Iraq, the energy & gas crisis, and the lack of action by Congress. Many of the senior citizens in attendance were concerned about the ongoing stability of the Social Security System and the indexes used to calculate Social Security Cost of Living Adjustments (COLA), inheritance tax and the taxing of Social Security Income.



Congressman Dent & Supervisor Glenn Walbert discuss issue affecting Hanover Township prior to Town Meeting on July 18th. Manager Finnigan looks on.



Congressman Dent speaks on the issues concerning the 15th Congressional District

SUPERVISOR REPLACEMENT

Second Class Township Code, Article IV, Section 407

The process to fill an opening on the Board of Supervisors: Vacancies in General – If the electors of any township fail to choose a supervisor, tax collector or auditor or if any person elected to any office fails to serve in the office or if a vacancy occurs in the office by death, resignation, removal from the township or otherwise, the board of supervisors may appoint a successor who is an elector of the township and has resided in that township continuously for at least one year prior to their appointment, and, upon their failure to make the appointment within thirty days after the vacancy occurs, the vacancy shall be filled within fifteen additional days by the vacancy board. The vacancy board shall consist of the board of supervisors and one elector of the township, who shall be appointed by the board of supervisors at the board's first meeting each calendar year or as soon after that as practical and who shall act as chairman of the vacancy board. If the vacancy board fails to fill the position within fifteen days, the chairman shall, or if there is a vacancy in the chairmanship the remaining members of the vacancy board shall, petition the court of common pleas to fill the vacancy. If two or more vacancies in the office of supervisor occur on a three-member board or three or more vacancies on a five-member board, the court of common pleas shall fill the vacancies upon presentation of petition signed by not less than fifteen electors of the township. The successor so appointed shall hold the office until the first Monday in January after the first municipal election which occurs more than sixty days after the vacancy occurs, at which election an eligible person shall be elected for the unexpired term.

The Board of Supervisors and Michael Mormak, Vacancy Board Chairman interviewed applicants for the opening created by the death of Supervisor Frank T. Colon during Special Meetings of the Board of Supervisors on April 21st and 23rd during which they interviewed ten candidates. During a third special meeting the four supervisors and Mr. Mormak voted unanimously to appoint Mark J. Tanczos.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:

Accepted with regret the resignation of Glenn M. Taggart from the Planning Commission.

Appointed Luis E. Campos to the unexpired term of Mr. Taggart to the Planning Commission.

Appointed Kenneth T. Vail to the unexpired term of Mr. Tanczos to the Planning Commission.

PLANNING COMMISSION:

Appointed Susan A. Lawless, Esq. as Chairman.

Appointed Joseph J. Hilton as Vice Chairman.

Township Public Works Employees



(l to r) Josh Peters, Rob Gonzalez & Greg Fabrizio

Name: JOSH PETERS
 Position: Road Crew – Fire Fighter
 Responsibilities: Park & road maintenance, firefighter and EMT
 Employed by Township since: 2006
 Resides in: Lower Nazareth Township
 Hobbies: Member of Hecktown Volunteer Fire Company #1 and Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Company #1 (Crew Chief)

Name: ROB GONZALEZ
 Position: Road Crew – Fire Fighter
 Responsibilities: Park & road maintenance, firefighter and First Responder
 Employed by Township since: 2008
 Resides in: Hanover
 Hobbies: Member of Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Company #1, snowboarding, wakeboarding, mountain biking, swimming, scuba diving, soccer and camping

Name: GREG FABRIZIO
 Position: Road Crew – Fire Fighter
 Responsibilities: Park & road maintenance, firefighter and EMT
 Employed by Township since: 2007
 Resides in: Nazareth
 Hobbies: Member of Hecktown Volunteer Fire Company #1 and Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Company #1



(l to r) Jeremy Bucko, Andy Salvesen & Marty Limpar

Name: JEREMY BUCKO
 Position: Equipment Operator
 Responsibilities: Daily maintenance of Township roads, parks buildings and equipment
 Employed by Township since: 2001
 Resides in: Danielsville
 Hobbies: Hiking, fishing, nature walks, nutrition & motor cycle riding

Name: ANDREW SALVESEN
 Position: Equipment Operator
 Responsibilities: Daily maintenance of Township roads, parks and buildings
 Employed by Township since: 2005
 Resides in: Hanover Township
 Spouse: Gretchen
 Hobbies: Diehard Mets & Giants fan

Name: MARTIN LIMPAR
 Position: Equipment Operator/Mechanic
 Responsibilities: Daily maintenance of Township roads, parks buildings and repairs equipment
 Employed by Township since: 2005
 Resides in: Moore
 Hobbies: Going to church, volunteering, community service & motor cycle riding
 Additional information: Enjoys candlelight dinner and long walks on the beach

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Community Service Hours

Students wishing to complete Community Service Hours here in the township may contact Margaret Giordano at 610-866-1140, ext 230

Help Wanted — Crossing Guards

Need some extra cash? The Township is currently accepting applications for substitute crossing guards. Hours are 7:30 – 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 – 4:00 p.m. on school days. If interested, call (610.866.1140) or stop by the municipal building.



(l to r) Joe Lettich & Duane Breidenbach

Name: JOE LETTICH
Position: Equipment Operator
Responsibilities: Daily maintenance of Township roads, parks buildings and equipment
Employed by Township since: 1989
Resides in: Hanover
Spouse: Patricia
Children: Melissa
Hobbies: Motorcycle riding & football

Name: DUANE BREIDENBACH
Position: Equipment Operator
Responsibilities: Daily maintenance of Township roads, parks buildings and equipment
Employed by Township since: 1989
Resides in: Upper Nazareth
Spouse: Denise
Children: Collin & Cody
Hobbies: Weight lifting & mountain biking



(l to r) Dave Savage & Jim Skinner

Name: DAVE SAVAGE
Position: Equipment Operator/Mechanic
Responsibilities: Daily maintenance of Township roads, parks buildings and repairs equipment
Employed by Township since: 1987
Resides in: Palmerton
Spouse: Gari Lee
Children: Natalie & David
Hobbies: Powerboat racing and travel

Name: JIM SKINNER
Position: Equipment Operator
Responsibilities: Daily maintenance of Township roads, parks buildings and equipment
Employed by Township since: 1988
Resides in: Hanover
Spouse: Jane
Children: Hayley, Kyle & Tyler
Hobbies: Fishing, hunting and boating
Additional Information: Firefighter – Life member of Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Company #1



Ron Smith

Name: RON SMITH
Position: Equipment Operator
Responsibilities: Daily maintenance of Township roads, parks buildings and equipment
Employed by Township since: 1982
Resides in: East Allen
Spouse: Cathy
Children: Zachary & Jeremiah
Hobbies: Children's sports and rides a motorcycle

ADVERTISING

Hanover Township – Northampton County advertizes legal & meeting notices in the Bethlehem Press, Express Times and The Morning Call. These notices are listed in the legal notice section of the Classified Pages.

WEBSITE

The website is undergoing a major update. Look for a new and improved website (www.hanovertwp-nc.org) in the fall. Remember to sign up for important email announcements on the website to keep you informed of major events and emergencies in the community.

Neighbor Disputes

Disputes between neighbors concerning items such as boundaries, overhanging trees, shrubs & bushes, etc. are civil matters and will not be mediated by the Township. Property owners will need to resolve their differences either amicably or through the services of an attorney.





Recreation News

How are you beating gas prices?

Streamline your recreation activities with HTCC. Did you know that a fitness membership at HTCC costs less than \$1.50 a day for a family?

We have opportunities for the entire family:

Adult Aerobic class schedules, After School programs, Open Gym, Adult Basketball, Women's sports, preschool, child care and more.

HTCC would like to pass on the following information:

- HTCC will be selling Steel Ice Center tickets for all public sessions running from September 1, 08 to December 1, 08.
- HTCC has available United Way discount drug cards- this supplemental program is

brought to you by the United Way Fund.

- Sunday, November 9 - anniversary weekend specials!
- Team HTCC will be participating in the LV Heart walk on September 14th, join by walking or pledging. Visit www.americanheart.org
- Scholastic Book Fair- community book fair to compliment our book exchange program at HTCC, 12/8-12/12
- Free Fall Sampler! Wednesday, 9/3 call for list of activities!
- Watch for the Recreation News- letter out the end of August!

Hanover Township Community Center

Community Outreach

- ☺ Kaplan- FREE PSSA/SAT prep test 8/16 & 8/21 test strategies/feedback
- ☺ Lehigh Valley Heart Walk September 14th -join HTCC team!
- ☺ October Breast Cancer month- Vera Bradley Fundraiser, Sunday 10/18 & Wellness program 10/9
- ☺ Bingo Thursday- Monthly event in collaboration with non-profits! First Thursday of every month

Member Highlight: Bill Deibler

Bill Deibler has been a member of the Hanover Township Community Center for the past 8 years. His commitment to health is seen in his consistent schedule at the gym. It only makes sense since Bill is a retired Physical Education teacher from the Bethlehem Area School District. His daughter Joy has followed in his foot-

steps as a gym teacher in BASD and can be found taking the HTCC Second Gear participants out for their weekly run. Bill is always kind and considerate with his time. He has participated in Community Center focus groups helping us to create a better environment for our members.

Recently Bill has offered

his time to teach "pickle ball" to our members. This indoor game is a favorite in many adult communities, and we hope it becomes one at HTCC.

"PickleBall Clinic"- free to the community.

Date: Wednesday, 9/3

Time: 10:30 am

Place: HTCC Gym

RSVP: 610-317-8701

Dates to remember:

Daddy/Daughter Dance	10/19
Annual 5K Run - new Pump & Run Division	11/8
HTCC Anniversary Cocktail Party	11/7
Cheerleading Competition	12/6
Free Fall Sampler!	9/3
Scholastic Book Sale	12/8-12/12
LV Heart Walk	9/17

Pickleball- this mini tennis game is played by 2-4 players. This exciting game is a combination of ping pong, tennis, and badminton. Played on a badminton sized court, it is perfect for indoor or outdoor play with wooden paddle racquets and poly baseballs with holes.

Second Gear- fitness program designed to increase fitness through running speed work/training

Planning fall fun for your Preschool-Age Child?

Hanover Township Preschool will again be offering extra program hours for children 3-5 yrs old this fall. Hours available will be:

8:00-9:00 am—Breakfast Club

11:30- 12:30 pm —Lunch Bunch

12:30-4:00 pm—Extended Program

Offered daily Monday thru Friday

Parents must sign up 24 hours in advance for the Breakfast Club, Lunch Bunch and Extended Programming. Maximum participants apply, so register early on.

Payment will be in blocks from 10-50 hours- purchase your blocks of extended hours to be used during the

"school" year. Hours will be honored September-2008 thru May 2009.

Minimum of 10 hours purchased- all hours are non-refundable. Those children who attend another preschool program are invited to participate in any of the extended programs. Children must be members of HTCC - parents do not need to remain in the building during these hours.

Child care is still available for members of HTCC from 9-12 daily and 5:30 - 8:30 pm Mon. to Thurs. Policies remain the same for HTCC child care.

WANTED: Music Teacher for the preschool age child. Please call Susan Lavelle.



Hanover Preschool provides a variety of program and

Hanover Preschool offers a variety of traditional classes as well as the opportunity to create a unique learning experience with added value programming. Appointments to tour the facility and discuss your educational options can be made with

Susan Lavelle, Director,

by calling 610-317-8701.

"Truck Touch" Success!

On June 1st, HTCC hosted the first "truck touch"! This fun afternoon gave children of all ages an opportunity to get close and personal with many different kinds of vehicles.

The Lehigh Valley MediVac landed and allowed everyone a first hand look inside this life saving helicopter.

Children climbed inside the UPS Flame truck and sat on the township Dixie pre-tending to mow the lawn!

Picture opportunities abounded throughout the day and horns could be heard by all. Next years plans are already underway, if you missed this years event, mark your calendar next year for this new annual family fun day!

"It was hard to tell who enjoyed it more, the kids or the parents!"

Cathy Heimsoth,
Recreation Director



Lehigh Valley Medivac



"This is a big truck!"



"Look mom, I can cut the grass!"

If you would like to share your unique vehicle, truck, or restored car at our next event please contact Cathy @ 610-317-8701.



Great Photo opportunities all day!



Who thought a mixer could be so clean?

"STEP" into your community service w/ HTCC

This year, HTCC was awarded the One Million community service hours served Certificate from Bethlehem Area School District! Since BASD has put the community service program in place, HTCC has been providing youth with the opportunity to serve their community through volunteerism.

Most recently HTCC has started a new program designed to compliment our volunteer activities: STEP. STEP stands for: Student Teen Empowerment Program. The goals of this program are to help teens identify service opportunities, learn leadership skills and give back to

their community. Some of the activities will include: guest speakers, team building events, workshops and more. This is an opportunity for teens to create their own unique volunteer experience with the help of HTCC.

Any student interested in joining the STEP program should contact Rob Cepin at HTCC. 610-317-8701



Volunteers putting the pieces together!

Community Service Opportunities:

- November 8th- HTCC 5K event
- October 25th- Halloween Parade
- December 5th- Tree Lighting
- After School Programs @ HTCC- to be determined by availability
- Child Care Aids- evenings @ HTCC
- Janitorial Assistants- by availability

Contact Fran Taglang or stop at the front desk to fill out your community center volunteer forms.

Kaplan in the Community

HTCC continues to partner with Kaplan in offering discounted and free programs to support our youth in preparation for higher education.

Free Clinics:

Practice test- August 16th @ 10 am

Test Strategies- August 21st @ 7 pm
(feedback is given on practice test results)

Two additional programs are being offered at HTCC in order to prepare for the October and November tests.

SAT Express- a condensed course for students who have limited time to prepare and want a basic skills review.

9/17 Diagnostic Test 5-9 pm

9/20 Session #1 10 am-4 pm

9/27 Session #2 10 am-4 pm

Complete Preparation for SAT- this 12 session program focuses on score raising strategies and SAT review.

Program runs- Saturdays 10 am and Thursdays 6 pm from 9/13 to 10/30

To register for any Kaplan program at HTCC call: 1-800-KAP-TEST

Educational information for test preparation can be found at:

Kaptest.com/sat and collegboard.com

Fitness News @ HTCC

HTCC Annual 5K Anniversary Run w/"new" Pump & Run Division

When: Saturday, November 8th

Time: 9 am start time

Registration begins at 8 am

Pump session will begin one hour prior to start of race.

Personal Training: HTCC offers affordable personal training to help you get through those inevitable plateaus. Call for your appointment.

What is the PUMP & RUN?
Designed for the running weight lifter, participants will bench press their body weight (75% of body weight for women). For each repetition, one minute will be taken off of their 5K time and it's possible to achieve a negative run time! The weigh-ins and pump session will begin approximately one hour before the race starts.

Proud sponsor:



First Strides

On June 7, 2008 HTCC hosted 398 runners for the Annual Women's 5K Run. This annual event has grown to be very successful hosting many first time runners. HTCC is proud to be the goal run for *First Strides* programs around the valley, providing the very first satellite *First Stride* program.

Fall First Strides meet on Mondays from 6-7 pm at HTCC.

12 weeks- August 4th-October 20th

FS Program runs 2 times a year!

Butterfly Kisses Dance

This special evening brings your daughter and her favorite male companion to a dream evening!

Includes- Photo, Dinner, Dessert, flowers, & DJ

When: Sunday, Oct. 19, 2008

Where: Best Western / 512

Time: 5-8 pm

Tickets: \$68 couple

Additional girls: \$25

Special gift for those registered prior to 10/01!

"Daddy/Daughter dance"

LOOKING AHEAD TO FALL PROGRAMS:

New collaborations: **The Tutoring Annex**—this new and innovative company will offer creative educational experiences for the school age child. Watch for more information in the Recreation Newsletter.

HTCC Anniversary Weekend:

Friday, November 7th come enjoy live music, hor d'oeuvres and cocktails at the Best Western.

Purchase tickets at HTCC- \$25.00 pc



Bingo Thursday!

First Thursday of the month
early bird 6:30 pm

Regular games 7:00 pm

September- HT Volunteer Fire Co./Ambulance

October- Breast Cancer Awareness

November- "Be a Santa to a Senior"

December- Toys for Tots



Why be a "SunWise" community? Because skin cancer is preventable. Did you know that 29 Americans die every day from skin cancer? We have an obligation to our children to help educate our families on how to protect themselves while enjoying the outdoors.

With our programs being outdoors all summer it brings sun safety to the forefront. The safety of our staff and our participants is always the first priority. Karen Horvath, HTCC's personal trainer and a sun safety advocate introduced the SunWise program to HTCC.

For more information check out:

www.sol-matesunprotection.com

Summer Sun Safety

Our efforts have/will include:

1. A presentation by the Bethlehem Health Bureau on the importance of sun safety to our road crew employees.
2. Educational materials to be available at the pool and the community center for residents.
3. July Bingo benefitted the Pool-proceeds to purchase sun screen to have on hand at the pool for life-guards on duty.
4. Repeat messages in multiple venues to inform and remind our residents of sun safety throughout the year.

Vera Bradley
Official Sun Screen Partner

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month!



Join us for the following community events:

TAKE FIVE- Thursday, October 9th
time: 7-9 pm

This annual wellness program allows us to enjoy an evening out while learning important facts for our health. Look good and feel good as we learn about "oncoplasty" from the experts at Lehigh Valley Hospital.

Take five with: Coldwater Creek, Yoga, Massage, and more.

VERA BRADLEY BINGO- Back by popular demand!

Sunday, October 12th @ 1 pm

Tickets: \$20 each

limited number of tickets sold!

Proceeds will benefit Breast Cancer awareness & HTCC!

Budget Keeps State Spending Below Inflation

A column by Representative Craig Dally
138th Legislative District

The state budget for fiscal year 2008-09 which was passed and signed July 4, holds the line on taxes, reserves the state's Rainy Day Fund, keeps state spending below the rate of inflation and provides needed services to Pennsylvania communities — all goals I supported as Republican vice chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

This budget increases spending 3.98 percent (or \$1.08 billion) over last year to a total of \$28.26 billion. Nearly half (48 percent) of the line items show reductions compared to last year's spending. The final budget includes across-the-board 1.3 percent (minimum) cuts to non-mandated budget items totaling \$548 million in cuts from the original proposal Gov. Ed Rendell presented the General Assembly in February.

While far short of the governor's original projection, Pennsylvania ended last fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$167 million. One important area where more funding was directed was public education. Nearly \$5.23 billion in the Basic Education Subsidy will be appropriated to Pennsylvania's 501 school districts, representing a \$274.7 million increase (5.5 percent) over the 2007-08 fiscal year. The Special Education subsidy totals \$1.03 billion, a \$16.8 million increase. School districts will receive \$271.4 million through the Accountability Block Grant program.

In addition, another \$494.4 million will be used state-wide for tutoring and early childhood education efforts.

Students at private schools will benefit from a 14.16 percent increase in funding for non public and charter school pupils and a 3 percent increase in funding for services and textbooks. The Bethlehem Area School District will receive a state subsidy for basic education amounting to \$23,922,820, an increase of nearly \$1.9 million over 2007-08. Included in the new School Code are two proposals that resulted from a House Republican education task force aimed at connecting education to the workplace. A study group will be established to look into the feasibility of a state-run Pennsylvania Virtual High



Representative Craig Dally

School. The study group will examine the costs and viability associated with a state-operated, Internet-based PA Virtual High School. This approach could potentially bring access to important programs such as advanced placement and dual enrollment (taking college courses while in high school) to high school students in all 501 school districts, rather than just a limited number of them.

The second new initiative receiving funding is a career-awareness, dropout-prevention pilot program called "Look to Your Future." Look to Your Future will help eligible school entities enhance career awareness programs.

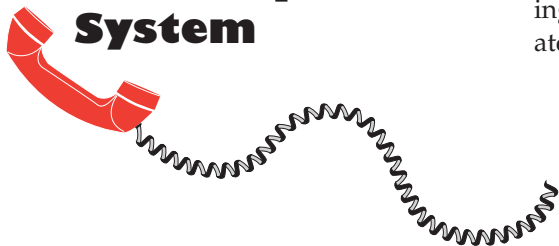
Research has shown that connecting academics to real-life situations can positively impact student performance and reduce student dropout rates while exposing young students to real job opportunities.

Several new and expanded programs will help communities faced with new mandates or those that need to fix old and deteriorating water and sewer treatment facilities. Programs will be funded to fix many of Pennsylvania's bridges and dams in critical need of repair. Airports and rail facilities will also receive funding for upgrades.

The state Department of Corrections will receive more than \$1.6 billion in this year's budget to support the state's 26 prisons and correctional institutions. This accounts for a \$39.5 million increase over last year. This is one of the fastest growing portions of the state budget as a result of a continually growing prison population.

In my spring Hanoverview column, I discussed the need for prison reform and legislation designed to rectify issues in state and local prisons such as overcrowding, rehabilitation and medical care. The legislation addresses these issues by treating specific offenders, rather than adding them to the prison rolls. The reform legislation which was approved by the House last spring was considered in the Senate, but final action was not taken. Prison reform can potentially reduce corrections costs and is one issue the General Assembly should address in the fall.

Township Phone System



Hanover Township has a new automated telephone answering system. The main number is still **610.866.1140**. Once the system picks up and the greeting message starts to play you can hit the # key on your phone and immediately dial the individuals extension listed below.

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Mortgage Bills Signed into Law

A column by Senator Pat Browne
16th Senatorial District

Of all of the threads that bind together the patchwork quilt of Pennsylvania's many diverse communities, homeownership certainly should be one of the most unbreakable ties that bind. For generations, homeownership has stood as the dominant source of wealth creation for Pennsylvanian families and its proliferation is a key component of our many neighborhoods' stability and vitality. The General Assembly's actions in adopting statutes and programs which promote and protect a vibrant residential sector is a testament to the importance of homeownership to the well being of the Commonwealth's citizenry.

The recent escalation of home mortgage foreclosures in the Commonwealth is alarming. Over the past several years, fueled by the recent and rapid downturn in residential real estate values, a record number of Pennsylvania families have found themselves in default of the very obligation which promised them a path to prosperity. This phenomenon is, of course, not confined to the jurisdictional boundaries of our fair state. The nation is gripped in a residential credit crisis which has rippled down not only main street but Wall Street as well, threatening to dislodge our country's future economic conditions. Unfortunately, the pervasive effects of this dilemma do not end here.

According to surveys recently conducted by the National League of Cities, the mortgage foreclosure crisis has caused a nationwide drop in municipal revenue, a spike in crime, more homelessness and an increase in vacant properties and urban blight.

In the spirit of state government's past actions to establish a framework which protects our citizens in their most important financial and personal transaction, a package of legislation which I was the prime sponsor of has been recently adopted by Harrisburg which targets and addresses the fundamental components of the current residential mortgage dilemma. Furthermore, the package builds on the current infrastructure of state government to provide better tools for response to future threats to our residential marketplace.

The new laws are targeted to reform the relationship between our citizenry and those who intend to solicit their participation in first and second mortgage products. A common factor in many loan arrangements which have gone into default in recent years is the unsuitability of the loan product to the financial circumstances of the borrower. By requiring the professional licensure of individuals and entities who engage in originating first and second mortgage products to consumers, will help to ensure that these originators act not only as solicitors of their products but as fiduciaries. With this greater responsibility, transactions will not only be motivated by monetary gain but by the suitability of the product to the individual customer.

In the past, state government made a determination that one of the revenue components of a loan product, prepayment penalties, must be restricted to provide greater protections for those citizens with limited financial means. As rates have been adjusted for millions of loan products



Senator Pat Browne

across the country in recent months, prepayment penalty provision have made it impossible for borrowers to refinance their debt, further escalating defaults. By amending the Loan Interest Protection Act of 1974 from the current \$50,000 loan cap to an inflation-adjusted \$217,000 cap, state government will eliminate the default risk that prepayment penalties pose to thousands of Pennsylvania consumers.

In addition to the mortgage banker, broker and solicitor, one of the primary participants in a residential mortgage transaction is the residential real estate appraiser. How they carry out their professional duties does and will have a major effect on the suitability of a consumer's home purchase transaction. To

increase protections for consumers in the oversight of appraisers in performing their duties in residential transactions, this legislative package has amended the Appraiser's licensing statute by adding the participation of the Pennsylvania Attorney General and the Secretary of Banking to the Appraiser's Board. It also expands the relevant circumstances upon which the Appraiser's Board may take enforcement action.

Of course, the role of the Secretary of Banking in protecting Pennsylvanians in residential transactions cannot be limited to appraiser oversight. To ensure that those who participate in the residential mortgage business in Pennsylvania adhere to the highest professional standards demanded by and vital to our citizens, the Secretary is now able to perform criminal background checks on all those seeking licensure through the Banking department as well as allow the department to disclose to consumers information on completed disciplinary and pending enforcement actions against licensees.

Last, but certainly not least, how effective state government is at protecting its consumers depends on how proactively we can respond to signs of growing irregularities in the regulated marketplace, including residential mortgage transactions. This legislative package increases our ability to be proactive by requiring lending institutions to forward foreclosure notices to the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency (PHFA). With this information, PHFA will be required to monitor foreclosure trends and make appropriate recommendations for remedial action to the General Assembly. Proposed amendments to the PHFA Act will also protect current borrowers by requiring face-to-face financial counseling as part of the Home Emergency Mortgage Assistance Program (HEMAP) process and by lowering the finance charge applicable to HEMAP assistance payments.

With thousands of Pennsylvania homeowners at risk of losing their most tangible connection to the American Dream, it is the responsibility of our state government to act to reinforce our framework crafted over the years to protect consumers in their quest for homeownership. It is my sincere belief, and the belief of the many parties responsible for the development of this legislative package including consumer groups, banking/lending institutions and state banking regulators, our work will tighten that thread of homeownership which is the vital piece of that patchwork quilt which is Pennsylvania.

FIRE COMPANY NEWS

By Bill Krauss - HTVFC

The officers and members of the Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Company #1 (HTVFC) would like to thank all of the residents of Hanover Township, Northampton County for their continued support. Your support of the fire company directly, and through support of the township, enables us to better serve your family and fellow Hanover Township residents.

The summer has been a very busy time for us. In addition to our normal duties, we've participated in a number of events, both township sponsored, and others sponsored by outside organizations. We've been pleased to participate in a variety of runs and bike races within the township as well as the Asa Packer Patio Party, the Hanover Fair and the "Truck Touch".

We again extend our appreciation for your cooperation during any of the incidents we experienced this year. One of the reasons we train on a regular basis, and attend continuing education, is to assure that we are prepared to serve the residents of the township in situation. Regular training allows us to "think through" various approaches to scenarios, and in some cases actually work through the approaches and/or techniques to determine which will work better.

None of us like to think about the possibility of an emergency occurring in our own households. But thinking through some things in advance can prepare us should one occur. Here are a few things to review and consider:

Call 911 for any emergency. Stay on the line with E911 dispatcher until they instruct you to hang up.

The 911 dispatchers are highly skilled, well-trained professionals that are able to ask directed questions to assure the proper resources are dispatched. Additionally, they may be able to provide you with specific instructions that will enable you to best respond to the emergency until help arrives.

Make sure that your house number is prominently displayed, is clearly visible from a distance, in the dark and from any direction of travel.

- If a family member or neighbor is available to help, have them wait at the street to guide us to your residence.
- At night, illuminate your house. If possible, turn on inside lights and porch light.

Document the medical history for each member of your family:

- Name
- Date of Birth
- Social Security Number
- Prior Medical History - Medical Diagnosis, Surgeries, Conditions
- Current Medications - All prescription medications and the conditions they treat.
- Allergies to Medications
- Home Address & Home Phone
- Emergency Contacts

- Primary Care Physician and/or any specialists

If at all possible, print/type the above information. Storing this information on a properly secured personal computer enables you to update the information when information changes, and easily print a updated version. (Your pharmacy may be able to provide some, if not all of the critical information if you use their online services.) If the information is handwritten, make sure it is printed legibly.

Store the information in location known to the whole family. (Sealed envelopes taped to the refrigerator, etc.)

Be prepared to evacuate

Store your medications in a single location, and prepare for the possibility that you may need to take them with you in the event of an evacuation.

None of us can anticipate the circumstances that would require us to leave our homes quickly. But we can prepare for the possibility. Store your individual medications in a single container, or store a container near your medications that can be used to carry your medications in the event of an emergency evacuation.

We'll include the above information, along with other hints for your family on our revised web site www.htvfc.org which will be available in the fall.

Please consider joining our team. Not only will you share the satisfaction felt while serving others within our community, but the knowledge and training you receive enables you to care for your friends and family should the need arise! We truly appreciate that Fire, Rescue, EMS, and Fire Police services are all provided by HTVFC. Not only are many of our members cross-trained, but we frequently train together, which enhances our ability to respond efficiently. We are in need of additional volunteers. If you would like more information, stop by on a Monday night at 7pm during our weekly training, or check out our web site <http://www.htvfc.org>



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 Ready to Read Program, Sousa Concert, Hanover Fair, Halloween Parade, and Tree Lighting. For more information, please call 610-866-1140 ext 230.

Route 512/Hanoverville Road Jaindl Boulevard & Sterner's Way

The reconfigured roadway system is now open for traffic. Gone are the detours, traffic congestion, roadway barrels, barricades and construction delays. The redesigned roadway system is all part of the improvements, required of and agreed to by the Jaindl Land Company.



Jaindl Boulevard looking West at Township Line Road



Jaindl Boulevard looking West at the intersection of S.R. 0512



TRUCKER EDUCATION:
Officer Terrance McIntosh during "Operation Trucker Education" on the newly opened Jaindl Boulevard.



Members of the Colonial Regional Police Commission: John Diacogiannis, William Heckman (Bath), Glenn Walbert, Robert Kuscan (Lower Nazareth), Bob Fields (Bath) & Eric Nagle (Lower Nazareth).

Officers Andrew Laudenslager, Jeffrey Waselus & Frank Epser salute as Chief Roy Seiple raises the American Flag at the Colonial Regional Police Station and District Court for the first time in Honor of Dr. Frank Colon.

Congratulations to Hanover Township Resident Kevin McCarthy – Olympic Trial Participant

Kevin McCarthy is an 18 year old Hanover Township resident who was fortunate enough to compete in the 2008 United States Swimming Olympic Trials June 29th - July 6th in Omaha, NE. Kevin has been a constant at Hanover Pool since the age of 7 after his family moved to Hanover when he was 5 years old. Swimming every summer with the Hanover Stingrays, Kevin feels strongly about remembering your roots and leading as an example to younger swimmers. He does more than talk about this philosophy, he models it. When other successful swimmers have understandably moved on to more competitive training and swimming programs, Kevin takes the time to continue to train and work out with his very first summer swim team – Hanover.

At an early age Hanover Coach Meg Schwartz saw something in him and encouraged him to swim year round. At the age of 9 he began USA Swimming with the Atlantis Aquatic Club where he swims today.

For the past 9 years he has made many sacrifices missing out on regular activities of his peers. Most of his time is spent on intense training regiment in the pool. He practices nearly 30 hours a week including double practices – three times a week. He gets up at 4:45 AM before school starts – back to the pool again after school then gets home about 7:30 PM. He will train as much as 17,000 yards in a day (about 10 miles) in addition to exhausting dry-land exercise training. He tries to never miss a day or even a minute of practice. He believes there is no substitute for hard work. He is a graduating honor student from Liberty High School and plans on attending the University of Virginia in the fall.

Since his early days with Hanover...his accomplishments are many:

- Holds numerous Hanover Team records
- Holds numerous Suburban Swim League records where he is undefeated the last 3 years



Kevin McCarthy, – Team USA

- Ranked US "Top 100 of all time" – 11&12 boys – 200 backstroke (41st all time)
- National Age Group Record Holder – 11&12 boys – 200 freestyle relay (fastest split)
- Consistently ranked in the US National "Top 25" since 2003
- Ranked #1 in 5 events in the Mid Atlantic Region 2007 National Swim Club Association – All Star Team
- 2007 National 18 & Under Title holder – 1st place – 200 meter freestyle
- 2007-08 USA National Junior Team Member
- Represented Team USA in Melbourne Australia - 3rd place – 800 free relay
- 3 time USA Swimming Scholastic All American
- 2008 United States Swimming Olympic Trial qualifier

Hanover Township is proud to consider Kevin part of our community recreation. Good Luck to Kevin as he begins his college swimming career at UVA and his future Olympic endeavors!

Congratulations to Hanover Township Resident
Kevin McCarthy—Olympic Trial Participant!

United States Olympic Training Camp, Colorado
Springs, CO Kevin McCarthy – Team USA



*United States Olympic Training Camp, Colorado
Springs, Colorado.*

FROM THE PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

PET OWNERS:

1. No Dogs are permitted Township Parks or on Township Property.
2. Dogs shall be under owner's control at all times. They are not allowed to run loose in the Township
3. Please clean up after your animals.
4. All dogs must be licensed with Northampton 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 is becoming an increasing issue and the cause for many complaints by neighbors.

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) Forms are available both on the Township Website or at the Municipal Building.

STORM DRAINS:

Please remember it is illegal to dump ANYTHING in a storm drain, i.e.

- Drain oil, Anti-Freeze, Paints or Thinners.
- Dog or cat feces.
- Grass clippings.

PROPERTY OWNER'S

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. We recommend 7' clearance.

Remember to remove the weeds along the roadway along your property (front and rear).

Properties with sidewalks should maintain them clear of all debris, grass and weeds from edge to edge.

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

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 3' x 5'.

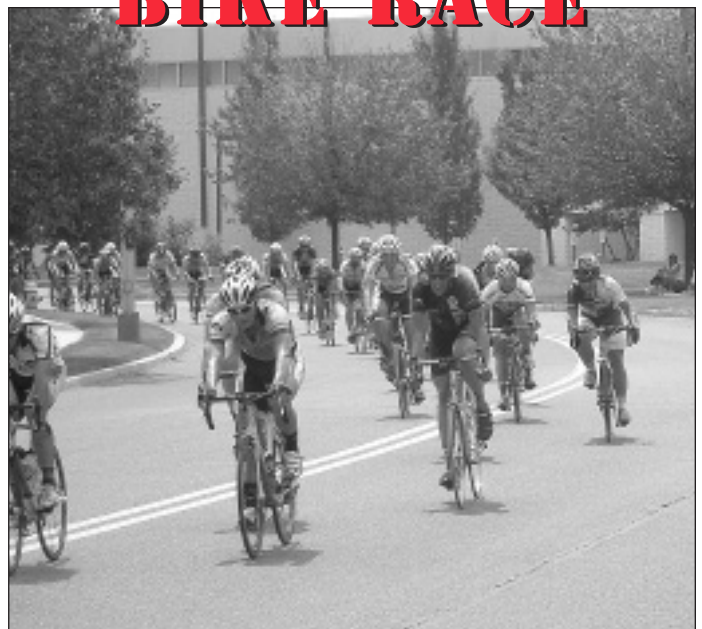
Please refer to recycling calendar on the Township Website (www.hanovertwp-nc.org) for complete list of recyclable materials.

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 if the Utility needs to enter to perform maintenance.

BIKE RACE



Racers on South Commerce Way during the JBN Masters State - Criterium Championship Bike Race held on July 13th.



Summer is a Critical Time for Your Community Blood Center

MILLER-KEYSTONE BLOOD CENTER urges all eligible blood donors to roll up their sleeves and donate blood this summer. During the summer months it is a challenging time for blood centers across the nation. High school and college students account for more than 15 percent of blood collections during school year, however with summer beginning and school ending, this 15% of regional blood collections must be found elsewhere.

Along with the loss of student donors: a significant number of blood donations come from bloodmobile drives held at businesses, and during the summer, the number of donors at workplace blood drives decline. This is due to summer vacations, outdoor activities, and time off away from work.

Every two seconds, someone in America needs blood. Every day, blood is needed in hospitals and emergency treatment facilities for patients with cancer and other diseases, for organ transplant recipients, and to help save the

lives of accident victims. When there is a blood supply crisis and blood donation is low it can impact the treatment of patients, and in extreme cases, cause the delay of surgeries. It is not every day you can help save a life, and by donating, you will.

Becoming a blood donor is easy, safe, and takes less than one hour. In order to donate blood, individuals must be 17 years of age or older, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds, be in good health, and must not have donated blood within the last eight weeks. All donors are also required to provide valid identification.

Individuals can donate at any Miller-Keystone Lehigh Valley locations:

- Allentown: 1255 S. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Suite 1300
- Bethlehem: Lehigh Valley Corporate Center, 1465 Valley Center Parkway
- Easton: Chrin Commons Building, 2925 William Penn Highway

This summer, be a life saver and become a blood donor. To schedule an appointment, call 800-223-6667 or visit our web site at www.GIVEaPINT.org.

Hanover Elementary – Laura Kuehner



While the lazy, hazy days of summer are quickly coming to an end for our Hanover families; the PTA Board, teachers and staff at Hanover have had a busy summer in preparation for the new school year. We will be welcoming new students and their families on August 14th, with the official first day of school being August 25th. We will be hosting our Back-to-School Night on Wednesday, September 5th in the auditorium. This is an excellent opportunity for parents to meet their child's teachers as well as learn what the PTA has in store for the coming year.

We wrapped up a wonderful school year in June with our big spring events; Field Day and 2nd Annual Hawk Walk followed by class picnics. We were thrilled to have beautiful weather for both events which allowed the students to enjoy two days of outdoor activities. The PTA has been planning many exciting things for this year as well. We have assemblies scheduled ranging from "The Magic of Math" to "Cirque Du Jour" (Which is sure to get the kids out of their seats!) We will have many of our traditional events including American Education Week, Great Person's Day (October 24th) and Book Fairs while continuing some of our newer additions such as the Longenburger Bingo and Shopping Night Out.

We are very excited about the new school year and hope the community will visit the school to take advantage of several events open to everyone. As always we thank our parents and community for their continued support so that we can continue to be the High Flying, High Achieving Hanover Hawks!!

Shade Tree Advisory Commission

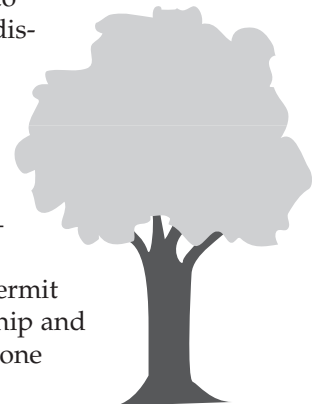
TREE CARE ESSENTIALS

WATER—newly planted trees and those under 4-inch diameter need a deep watering weekly

MULCH—spread a layer 2 inches deep in as large a diameter as possible to conserve water and prevent lawn mower damage to trunk

DON'T TOP—this weakens tree and opens it up to insects and disease; prune properly if needed

REPLACE—if your tree dies, get a permit from Township and plant a new one



First Responder Training

In April and May six members of the Colonial Regional Police Department and three members of the Hanover Township Staff were certified as First Responders by the Division of Health Services, Department of Health. First Responder certification is valid for a period of three years. Before the end of that three-year period, the First Responder must fulfill recertification requirements.

A First Responder upon arrival at an incident determines the scene safety including the presence of hazardous materials, mechanism of injury or illness and determines the number of patients. The First Responder determines nature and extent of illness or injury, checks respiration, takes pulses, blood pressure by auscultation and palpation, visually observes changes in skin color and establishes priority for emergency care. Based on findings administers emergency care.

Skills performed include but are not limited to: establishing and maintaining an airway, ventilating patients, cardiac resuscitation, use of automated external defibrillators where applicable, controlling hemorrhage, bandaging of wounds and splinting of painful, swollen or deformed extremities.

Members of the CRPD that participated were Officers Michael Kovach, Jeffrey Waselus, Christopher Templeton, Andrew Laudenslager, Cody Hendershot and Jason Spirito. With these officers being certified all CRPD officers are certified. Members of the Township Staff certified were Road Crew/Firefighter Robert Gonzales, Road Superintendent Vince Milite and Township Manager Jay Finnigan.

The training was lead by Scott S. Brokaw from the George E. Moerkirk Emergency Management Institute @ Lehigh Valley Hospital.



Vince Milite, Road Superintendent and Jay Finnigan, Township Manager work on a "patient" during State Practical Examination for First Responders

Officer Jason Spirit, CRPD and Rob Gonzalez a member of the Hanover Public Works department examine an oxygen canister during First Responder Training.



Members of the CRPD and Hanover Township Staff taking the PA State Certification for First Responders

SUPERVISOR TANCZOS *continued from page 1*

has brought the challenges of traffic. We have to work with our surrounding communities to assist and encourage proactive development along with supporting infrastructure."

During the Special Meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Chairman John Diacogiannis "stated he made the motion to appoint Mr. Tanczos due to Mr. Tanczos' wealth of knowledge of Township government having served on the Planning Commission and that he would follow in the footsteps of three members of the Planning Commission who became members of the Board."

When asked what he'd like to accomplish during his initial term Mr. Tanczos commented, "Given the fact that the Township is almost fully developed, fiscal responsibility will carry an even higher importance. I would like to get a better understanding of the Township's budget and work with fellow Supervisors and Township staff to ensure we continue to keep Hanover Township a first class community to live and work."

Mr. Tanczos will serve until the next Municipal General Election in November of 2009.

PARTNERSHIPS: One That Is Here to Stay

by Stacy C. Milo, Secretary-Treasurer

In a time when partnerships in the Lehigh Valley are in the news, such as with a baseball stadium or a casino, it's nice to know that we are part of one that's thrived for years. Hanover Township and the City of Bethlehem's Recycling Bureau have had a steady relationship that is standing the tests of time, regulations, and all the normal inter-municipal barriers we see every day. The City's Compost Center, located at the intersection of Eaton Avenue and Schoenersville Road, is owned by the City but sits within Hanover Township. This is one of the reasons our relationship began. The Township has collected leaves since 1974. However, at one point we lost our outlet to compost those leaves. At that time our former Township Manager, Jim Sterner, and our Public Works Director, Kevin Healy, formed a bond with the City of Bethlehem's Recycling Director, Tom Marshall. When asked how he feels about this partnership, Marshall said that it has worked out very well. "Your guys do their thing" when they bring their loads to the center and don't waste time, says Marshall. Marshall also made it very clear that he believes our Public Works crews are hard workers. Healy has often received compliments from Marshall regarding our crews-how hard they work and how much he respects them. To return the compliment, when our Road Superintendent, Vince Milite, was asked how he feels about this partnership, he spoke about the City worker at the center. "Sukie always caters to us and is always welcoming to us. He has even helped us when our trucks have gotten stuck."

The City's Compost Center filled a need of the Township and established a foundation for the beginning of a good working relationship. Marshall also said, "This is a good way of sharing resources." He explained that DEP (Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection) has strongly encouraged and supported regionalism, neighboring municipalities sharing resources, for years. "Why should the Township build a compost site when we have a facility right there," stated Marshall. "It's a win-win situation for both of us!" He

went on to emphasize how important the center has become for the Township due to DEP making it mandatory to collect yard waste at the curb. "The Township has a convenient and close place to take the yard waste. It's a continuation of a good thing," says Marshall. Healy agreed by stating, "It is a nice place to go, a short distance, and the site is in the Township." Any Township resident may purchase a compost identification card to allow them to utilize the center as well.

Our relationship doesn't end with the Compost Center. Healy explained that the Recycling Bureau always helps us. When asked to aid the Township with grant applications, Tom Marshall has never said, "No." When asked to

guide us in expanding our recycling program, we still haven't heard the word "No". And when we bring our Township documents to be shredded at the Theis/Cornfeld Recycling Center, the Bureau schedules us quickly and courteously. When Marshall was asked how we could contribute to the City's successful electronics recycling program, the Township decided to place an advertisement in a newspaper for the City's fall event to encourage our residents to utilize this program. We also encourage our residents each spring and fall by advertising the

events in the *Hanoverview*. Marshall continues to work with our Recycling Coordinator, Lori Stranzl, to strengthen our business and institutional recycling reporting process. Stranzl stated, "He has provided a lot of good advice over the years. He and his staff are very good to work with."

We now contact each other as useful sources of information like we are just talking over a neighbor's fence. Isn't it nice to know we have a friend on the other side of our fence? Please take advantage of our recycling programs and the City of Bethlehem's programs and say "hello" to the City's Recycling Bureau staff when you see them. They have become our partners and are great ones to have in the neighborhood!



Where Do Hanover Township's Recyclables Go?

In Hanover Township, all recyclables are collected by J. P. Mascaro & Sons and transported to Todd Heller, LLC/Greenstar North America (TH) in Northampton. Todd Heller is a privately owned, regional material recovery facility (MRF) where recyclables are sorted on a conveyor system and baled and processed for re-manufacturing into new products. TH sells the processed recyclables to mills and manufacturers who make new glass, aluminum and steel containers.

The following is what happens:

GLASS:

TH sorts glass by color and removes contaminants. TH processes color sorted glass into the size and specifications required by the container manufacturers. TH also makes glass beads used in reflective highway painting and crushes glass into sand for fiberglass manufacturing. Mixed color broken glass is crushed and processed for paving and drainage applications.

PLASTICS:

The plastics are sent to processors who clean and flake or pelletize the plastic for manufacturing into things such as fiber used in clothing and carpeting as well as plastic

lumber, furniture and other rigid plastic items. Very few plastics are recyclable and most plastics are generally recycled into non-recyclable items.

ALUMINUM:

Aluminum cans are the most recycled item in our country. Approximately 49% of all the cans consumed get recycled, mostly into new cars.

STEEL CANS:

Steel cans are recycled into steel. The steel industry has been recycling for over 100 years. Using at least 25% recycled steel is the best way to make new steel.

NEWSPAPER, MIXED PAPER AND CARDBOARD:

TH sorts the paper from the cardboard with a sophisticated set of screens and conveyors. The newspaper is sold to mills who manufacture a variety of products including newsprint, insulation and paperboard. The corrugated cardboard is also manufactured into new cardboard containers and other products.



COMPACT FLUORESCENT LIGHT BULB (CFLs) and MERCURY RECYCLING

Why should people use CFLs?



Switching from traditional light bulbs to CFLs is an effective, accessible change every American can make right now to reduce energy use at home and prevent greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to global climate change.

Lighting accounts for close to 20% of the average home's electric bill. ENERGY STAR qualified CFLs use up to 75% less energy than incandescent light bulbs, last up to 10 times longer, cost little up front, and provide a quick return on investment.

If every home in America replaced just one incandescent bulb with an ENERGY STAR qualified CFL, in one year it would save enough energy to light more than 3 million homes and prevent greenhouse gas emissions equivalent to those of more than 800,000 cars.

THINGS TO KNOW

- CFLs contain a very small amount of mercury sealed within the glass tubing – an average of 5



milligrams – about the amount that would cover the tip of a ballpoint pen.

- You should take precautions when using CFLs
- CFLs must be disposed of properly (not included in curbside pick-up)

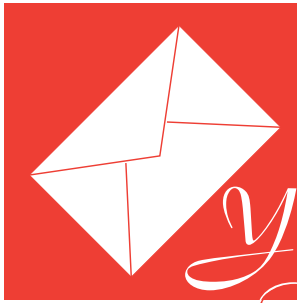
For FAQ's on CFLs and Mercury, visit www.energystar.gov

For more information about CFLs, visit www.energystar.gov/cfls

The Township Municipal Building is accepting residential CFLs on a first come first serve basis for Township Residents only (ID may be requested) during Municipal office hours of 8 AM to 4 PM Monday through Friday. The approved container provided to the Township on a trial basis only holds between 75 to 100 residential bulbs. Depending on the outcome of this trial, the Township may offer this service again next year.

For more information please call the Recycling Coordinator at (610) 866-1140 ext. 223.





*You're
Invited*

HANOVER TOWNSHIP- NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

WHAT: **ELECTRONICS COLLECTION EVENT**
WHERE: City of Bethlehem, Illicks Mill Road,
 Parking Lot for Memorial Pool and Ice Rink
WHEN: October 10th and 11th, 2008
 9:00 AM through 3:00 PM

Hanover Township-Northampton County is invited to bring electronics to the City of Bethlehem's Electronics Collection Event. You will be charged a NOMINAL fee for each item.

Please Call Hanover Township at (610) 866-1140 or City of Bethlehem at (610) 865-7082 for more information.

**WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE AND THANK YOU
FOR RECYCLING!**

TRASH COLLECTION

- Picked up on Tuesday or Thursday depending upon street location.
- Containers shall be located so as to be accessible to the collector, ground level and at a point of the curb line of the street or within 10 ft of the public street curb line from which collection is to be made.
- Containers shall be placed out for collection no earlier than 6:00PM the day prior to scheduled collection.
- To arrange pick up of large items please contact JP Mascaro & Sons at 1-800-333-4624
- Grass clippings can be bagged and put out with your regular trash.

Only Losers Litter!

RECYCLING COLLECTION

- Use the bin provided by the Township or a rigid plastic, metal or fiberglass container with handles and a capacity no greater than 35 gallons, weighing no more than 60 pounds when full. A replacement bin may be purchased at the Township office.
- Picked up with your trash every other Tuesday or Thursday depending upon street location.
- Please rinse containers to remove food residue.

Accepted Material—Place in Bin

- Cans—Aluminum beverage cans; steel and tin food and beverage cans; empty aerosol containers

RECYCLING COLLECTION

- Glass—Clear, Green, and brown food and beverage bottles and jars
- Plastics—#1 & #2 (PET and (HDPE) soda bottles, water and milk jugs, detergent bottles
- Poly-coated cartons—Milk & drink boxes

Accepted Material—Place On Top of Bin

- Newspaper—including all inserts that come with the paper; may be put into brown paper grocery bags or bundled using twine or string; no tape, nylon, rope or cloth. Bundle should be no higher than 12 inches.
- Magazines & Catalogs—May be put into brown paper grocery bags or bundled using twine or string; no tape, nylon, rope or cloth.
- Cardboard—Cut into no larger than 3 ft by 5 ft pieces and bundled using twine or string; no tape, nylon, rope or cloth.
- Paper—High-grade office paper, mixed office paper, and junk mail may be put into brown paper grocery bags or bundled using twine or string; no tape, nylon, rope or cloth.



YARD WASTE INFORMATION

Yard waste will be collected per the schedule mailed. Please call the office if you did not receive a schedule.

YARD WASTE INFORMATION

Material may be placed in:

- open, rigid, waterproof containers
- yard waste bags available at most hardware or building material stores; plastic bags will not be collected
- or bundled using twine or string; no tape, nylon, rope or cloth.

Containers or bags must weigh less than 70 lbs.

Accepted Material:

- Leaves*
- Small Brush—up to 4 inches in diameter (no longer than 6 ft)
- Hedge & Shrub Trimmings
- Garden & Plant Residue

* Leaves will also be picked up starting the 2nd week of October through the 1st week of December when placed curbside weather permitting.

Not Accepted:

- Grass—recycle your grass using a mulching mower or by cutting your lawn frequently and leaving the grass on the lawn. This does not contribute to thatch and provides excellent fertilizer. You can place grass out for the regular trash collection but this practice is not recommended by the Township or the Commonwealth of PA Department of Environmental Protection.
- Sod
- Tree Stumps
- Compressed wood

Courtesy Of The City Of Bethlehem Recycling Office NEW ITEM At Theis/Cornfeld Recycling Center – “STYROFOAM”

For years the Theis/Cornfeld Recycling Center has turned away customers who brought polystyrene or “Styrofoam” to the center on Illick’s Mill Road. The reason they have done so is because “Styrofoam” was very difficult and expensive to recycle.

Technology has now caught up in this area and a local broker (Liberty Recycling in Allentown) will now take this material, process it, and recycle it back into new Styrofoam. **Effective June 13, 2008**, the City of Bethlehem began accepting polystyrene at the Theis/Cornfeld Recycling Center. You can take **solid**, packaging material from electronic or electric equipment, furniture (etc.), **clean** food or beverage packaging, and egg cartons.

THEY CANNOT ACCEPT packaging peanuts (List of facilities who accepts them follow). They cannot take **FOAM** packaging. You can tell the difference as foam will

bend, where polystyrene will snap and break.

Furniture companies and businesses with larger pieces are encouraged to take their Styrofoam directly to Liberty Recycling located at 536 North 3rd Street in Allentown. There is no charge or rebate for this service.

There is a separate marked container at the Theis/Cornfeld Recycling Center for polystyrene. Please do not put this material in the plastic containers.

Locations accepting Clean, Styrofoam Peanuts:

- The Mail Connection: 3650 Nazareth Pike, Bethlehem, PA (610) 867-7700
- The UPS Store: 1874 Catasauqua Rd., Bethlehem, PA (610) 266-1908
- The Packaging Outlet: 502 S. Clewell St., Bethlehem, PA (610) 694-8153

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Tanczos Beverages

Jacksonville Road
610-866-8039

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Lehigh Valley Pediatric Dentistry

Amith K. Majumdar DMD
610-694-0711

PEARLE VISION®

Bethlehem Square
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610-886-1000

**Pizza Village IV
Pointe North**

Pointe North - 610-954-7675



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Meeting of Boards and Commission

The following is a list of all meetings for the Hanover Township Boards, Committees and Commissions for 2008. 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.

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 last Wednesday of the month and August meeting which is held September 3. 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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