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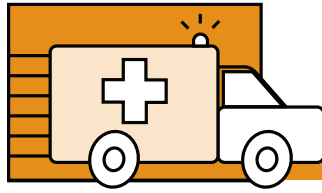
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A NEWSLETTER PUBLISHED BY HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA



Mock Disaster Drill

September 22nd started out like any other school day in Hanover Township. At 8:40 a.m. the 911 Center received a call that an individual noticed smoke coming from Hanover School. The Northampton County 911 Center immediately dispatched Fire & EMS Station 15 (Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Company) and the Colonial Regional Police Department. The first fire apparatus to arrive at the school on a very busy Jacksonville Road was Engine 1511, who radioed, "1511 on scene, 1557 assuming command, heavy smoke showing and no evacuation in process." The 911 Center acknowledged the message and then 1557 asked that the 911 Center try to contact the school. Just as the 911 Center was in the process of radioing 1557 that the phone was not being answered, 1557 radioed,



Victims staged in the halls

Police units continued to arrive and a plan was established. Four members of the CRPD were designated to be the rapid intervention team that would attempt to secure the building. As they entered the building, they were met by two heavily armed male suspects and a gun fight ensued in the main corridor of the school. The two armed suspects were forced deeper into the building and were eventually captured in the schools gymnasium/cafeeteria. Both suspects as well as at least one police officer sustained gun shot wounds.

Meanwhile at the command center the EMS incident commander was in contact with the 911 Center and additional EMS units were being dispatched should victims be found. Bath EMS, City of Bethlehem EMS, Bethlehem Township EMS & Medic 1, East Allen, Suburban Ambulance were dispatched and Lifestar (medical transport helicopter) was placed on standby. Public works personnel were used to close Jacksonville Road and establish detours with the assistance of fire police and a media center was established behind Advent Moravian as well.

After the police secured the building and the suspects were in custody they began a room by room search. They discovered students with gun shot wounds to the body, arm, legs, and head. One individual had their arm amputated and many had cuts and bruises. The police officers began



Victims receiving their injuries

"Shots Fired!!!! Mayday!!!!!" The calm of a school day was shattered.

CRPD units began arriving and immediately secured the area. Responding Fire & EMS units were directed to stage in the Advent Moravian Church parking lot until the school could be secured. Hanover Township Emergency Management was immediately contacted and they in turn contacted Northampton County Emergency Management for assistance and staff. A command center (police, fire, ESM, emergency management & township officials) was established in the church parking lot.



CRPD units begin to arrive for drill



Fire & Ambulance personnel arrive to attend to victims

dragging and carrying out the injured to additional officers who had secured the perimeter. Once the police officers had secured the building and were confident there were not additional gunman, EMS and fire units were cleared to proceed to the school. Fire personnel attempted to find the source of the smoke and douse the fire while assisting in the rescue of the victims. A landing zone was established in the field north of the school but the helicopter was unable to fly due to the weather. The injured were staged outside the main door, triaged, tagged and transported to area hospitals depending on the severity of their injuries.

By 11:35 a.m. all the injured were cared for and clean up and debriefings were in progress.

(Editor's note: This event actually took place on Saturday, September 22nd and was arranged by the Hanover Township Emergency Management staff under the direction of Deputy Emergency Management Coordinator Kris Mattson. This drill was staged to test the emergency response of Township resources and the Township Emergency Operations Plan in the unlikely event of an actual emergency. The Board of Supervisors' would like to thank the men and women of the Colonial Regional Police Department, Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Company and Ambulance Corp and all mutual aid agencies that participated in the Mock Disaster Drill. A special thank you to the Bethlehem Area School District for the use of Hanover School. The participants would like to thank the area businesses, Wegmans, Pizza Village IV, Wawa, Walgreens, Utz & Tanczos Beverages. A "huge thank you" is owed to the volunteer victims who waited patiently to be rescued!

NOT A DRILL

by Jay Finnigan

On Friday, August 24th I received an email from our Deputy Emergency Management Coordinator Kris Mattson which read, "Any idea what's going on at St Luke's. I just got a text from a friend saying they are evacuating the hospital due to an airborne release in the hospital???" I emailed him back I had no idea. Shortly thereafter I started to receive additional emails from various media outlets as to the situation that was developing. With the incident being in Fountain Hill it really wasn't of much interest to me.

Leaving the Township building about 4:00 p.m. I received a call from Vince Milite, Deputy Emergency Management Coordinator/Road Superintendent who had received a call from Deputy Police Chief James DePalma who had informed him that the St. Luke's incident had actually started at the FedEx distribution center on North Commerce Way and that Fire, EMS and police personnel were on site at FedEx. I was on my way home and decided to swing by to see what was occurring and to see if my assistance was needed. Arriving at North Commerce Way I was surprised to see four Hanover Township Fire units, 4 Colonial Regional Police units, numerous EMS units, unmarked police vehicles (FBI), Allentown Fire Department units and many unfamiliar faces.

Deputy Chief DePalma briefed me on the situation and quickly brought me up to speed. It appeared that the incident at St. Luke's was the result of a package that was apparently delivered by FedEx that had come through their facility in Hanover. Shortly after arriving a briefing was held with the Allentown HazMat Team Operations Officer taking the lead. They were going to enter the building because it appeared there was a similar substance on the ground and in a container immediately inside the building and they were going to test the substance. So much for a family dinner for my wife's birthday! At this point the fun started, EMT's took the vitals of the entry team and other individuals started to arrive. Shortly thereafter, the HazMat team began to suit up and then entered the building. Once they secured enough of the substance, they brought it outside, tested it, scrubbed down and proceeded to hold another briefing. As the Operations Officer began to speak I noticed his tone had changed and then the words began to resonate, "gentlemen the tests indicated two hits for a nerve agent and one for a weapons of mass destruction (WMD)." Forget about dinner, what the heck is going on and how do I quickly leave unnoticed!

The briefing continued and it was decided to notify PEMA (Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency), secure additional resources from Hanover Township & Northampton County Emergency Management and immediately

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lock down the area. Additional EMS units were put on standby and everyone was provided a surgical mask...nerve agent and WMD, and we get surgical masks...great. I immediately contacted two deputy emergency management coordinators and requested their presence.

The HazMat team took a second reading and a similar result was noted. Each agency head was gathered again and it was decided that PEMA needed to mobilize the 3rd Civil Support Team (WMD) of the Pennsylvania Army National Guard in Fort Indiantown Gap. FedEx was quickly switching from NCIS to 24 and I didn't see any cameras or doubles in the vicinity. This was not a made for TV documentary, I was living it. I was thinking; this can't be happening in Hanover Township.

At that juncture all we could do was wait for the 3rd Civil Support Team (3rd CST), part of which was staged that week at the Little League World Series in Williamsport to arrive, secure food and beverage for the sixty or so emergency personnel and staff assembled on scene and worry. The FBI and EPA were constantly in contact with Washington DC and were coordinating with the Incident Commander – Hanover Fire Chief Scott Milham. Pennsylvania State Police were contacted to provide escorts for the Army National Guard units as they traveled on Interstate 78 & 80.

At about 8:45 p.m. the first few units and personnel from the 3rd CST arrived and 24 officially came to Hanover. The equipment and technology this unit had at their disposal was mind-boggling - a communication van and trailer that had more equipment & capabilities than every other unit on site and a mobile laboratory that would be the envy of every research laboratory in the world, plus manpower.

Another briefing was held to bring them up to speed and then they began to prepare for their entry to gather samples. Their equipment and suits made the Allentown HazMat's gear look like it was purchased at Kmart, and their gear was impressive. Their tests were inconclusive as some of the liquid had dissipated. As another briefing was being held a FedEx employee indicated that one of their planes crew ready to depart from LVIA noticed a similar liquid in the cargo area. Calls were made to the FAA and airport officials, the plane was grounded and members of the 3rd CST, Allentown HazMat and Hanover EMS were dispatched to the airport just after midnight.

Further testing indicated that the substance was Glycerol Triacetate and the all clear was given around 2:30 a.m. and the clean-up began after a final briefing. The last emergency responder left at 5:05 a.m. Saturday. As the equipment was being loaded onto all the emergency vehicles, Karen VanWhy, Hanover Township's Ambulance Captain, turned to me and asked, "Jay can we cancel the drill on the 22nd of September?"

New Star Rising Over Bethlehem Continues to Glow!

The Star of Bethlehem Festival will debut May 15-18, 2008 in Bethlehem on the green between Spring and Lehigh Streets (near the Hill-to-Hill Bridge). Local schools will soon receive information regarding field trip opportunities during the festival weekend. Various entertainers will showcase their musical, magical and literary talents. Local vendors will offer their tasty delights as crafters will showcase their unique and exotic baubles, bangles and other specialty items. Guiding, Shooting, Rising and Twinkling Star Sponsorships are now available. Visit www.starofbethlehemfestival.org or call 610-866-2245 for information to get involved. Proceeds from this new event for all ages will benefit the Bethlehem Area Education Foundation and Pennsylvania Federation of Injured Workers.

The festival will also be seeking 175 volunteers during the course of the weekend. Board President, George Sobetsky, recently announced the committee members involved: Paul Fistner, Rich Flyte, Dee Sobetsky, Tom and Linda Merkel, Carol Parker, Liz Hahn, Cindy Workman and many more friends behind the scene. Dedicated people are coming together to produce an event that will combine the best of two events from the past: The Rose Garden Children's Festival and the Christmas City Fair. Keep reading the Hanover Newsletter for our twinkling updates!



Asa Packer School

by Mrs. Carrie Beleno, grade 3 teacher



We're off to a roaring start! PUMA pride abounds in the hallways, playground, lunchroom and classrooms at Asa Packer. We have some new members to our staff this fall. Mrs. Lisa Madl in 2nd grade; Miss Emily Klein in 4th grade; Mrs. Gloris Bellas, librarian; and Ms. Janelle Zook, vocal music.

Our parent group has become a PTA from a PTO and membership is growing steadily. Our huge undertaking of new playground equipment is well underway and almost completed. Thanks to all parents and community members who assisted in this project. The playground dedication was held at 2:00 p.m. on October 19th. The latest fundraising efforts will be going toward improving the stage area in our auditorium.

Our International Dinner was held on September 28th. We have 18 languages represented at our school. The students made welcome posters in Portuguese, Tagalog, Korean, Polish, and Spanish. There were 153 people in attendance and over 35 families contributed potluck dishes from Greece, India, Korea, Germany, Italy and of course, America, among others. Middle school students assisted with crafts from Korea, Hawaii, Greece, Italy, and Mexico. A delicious time was had by all!

American Education Week was held October 15th – 19th including Grandpals' Day, the neighborhood Halloween parade, and various fun days planned by our Student Council. We are PUMA proud!

NEW RULES OPEN SENATE ACTIONS TO PUBLIC REVIEW

A Column by Senator Pat Browne — 16th Senatorial District

As some of its first actions of the 2007-08 Legislative Session, the State Senate adopted several new rules intended to make the legislative process more open to the public. I am encouraged by these reforms. They show the Senate has heard the voices of the voters when they demanded reform and change in state government. These rules show we are committed to a fresh approach in the way the General Assembly conducts business. For example, State Senate votes, debates and more can now be accessed online. The general public can read bills and amendments, review text of floor debates and see how senators voted. Information is also available for votes in committee and of the full Senate.



Senator Pat Browne

Citizens can also track who is lobbying, who they are lobbying for and how they are spending their client's money. They can also see the number of clients each lobbyist has and what each one is spending per client. It's all online, and it's relatively easy to find the information. There are three ways to find and view bills, as well as how legislators voted: by bill number, keyword or date. They are listed on the official Pennsylvania State Senate website (www.pasen.gov).

To read transcripts of debates and other activity from the floor of the Senate, go to www.pasen.gov and click on Senate Legislative Journals, which are posted by date. (Journals are posted upon Senate approval or within 45 days, whichever is earlier.) To track

lobbyist activity, a list of lobbyists and related information are posted at www.pasen.gov under "Topics of Special Interest." Here, you'll find links to Department of State Lobbying Disclosure information, as well as a list of Lobbyist Expenditures, which lists activity according to lobbyists, the organizations they represent, policy areas and quarterly totals.

Finally, the Senate recently implemented rules requiring the placement of Pennsylvania acts and statutes on the Internet. For the first time, citizens are able to search Pennsylvania's laws online. To look up statutes, go to www.legis.state.pa.us and "Law Information." From there you can choose from enacted legislation, rules and regulations, the PA Bulletin, Legislative Reference Bureau and Consolidated Statutes. You can search by year, legislative session, act number or type of legislation. This is all part of an ongoing effort to make government more open and accessible. One of the state Senate's first official acts of the 2007-08 legislative session was to adopt several reform proposals that changed the way the chamber operates.

To prevent late-night votes, voting session are now limited to the hours between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. In addition, the Senate is now required to wait at least six hours before voting on an amended bill or a conference committee report, and amendments are posted to the Internet before being offered on the Senate floor. This allows legislators and the public time to understand changes in a bill before it comes up for vote.

This is just the beginning, and much more can be done — for example, I am co-sponsoring legislation (Senate Bill 914) that would require the Commonwealth to post state contracts on the Internet for public review. It's a good start in the effort to make government more accountable.

Shade Tree Commission

Late fall is a perfect time to plant new trees. If you would like to beautify your property, do it now. After planting, water your new tree well and be sure to spread mulch 2-3 inches thick in a wide diameter around the tree, without piling it up around the trunk. Studies have shown that trees enhance property values and, when properly placed, reduce heating and cooling costs.

THREE REMINDERS:

- ✱ You may not cut down a live tree in the Township right-of-way without permission from the Shade Tree Commission.
- ✱ If a tree dies in the Township right-of-way, you must replace it with one from the Approved Tree list.
- ✱ Call the Office with questions or to get a permit and tree list. Also available is a free Tree Care brochure from the Shade Tree Commission.

The Shade Tree Advisory Commission advises against planting white birch trees and any variety of ash tree.

White birch, but not river birch, is susceptible to the birch borer. We have witnessed the death of white birch trees throughout the Township.

Ash trees have been infested with the emerald ash borer, an import from Asia. This was first discovered in Michigan, then spread to Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Virginia, and Ohio. This year it was found in Western Pennsylvania. There is no defense against this borer, and it kills the tree within 3 years of infestation. The only hope is eradicating it before it becomes established. The adults emerge from holes in the trunk of the tree in May and are a beautiful emerald color. If you have an ash tree on your property, keep a watchful eye next spring for holes in the trunk or the "beautiful" green insect. If you suspect an infestation, call the state Agriculture Department's pest hotline at 866-253-7189.

BUSINESS RECYCLING 2007

Hanover Township has updated the Recycling Ordinance to include Commercial, Municipal and Institutional Establishments, Community Activities.

“Section §146.24 of the Ordinance states the following:

This section establishes a recycling program by commercial, municipal and institutional establishments and at community activities in Hanover Township.

A. Outline of Program

- (1) Act 101 of 1988 requires that commercial businesses must separate high grade office paper, aluminum, cardboard and leaf waste for recycling and other materials deemed appropriate by the municipality.
- (2) The following item shall be recycled by commercial, municipal or institutional establishments and at community activities organized by these institutions: high-grade office paper, aluminum, clear glass, colored glass, cardboard, third class mail, magazines, telephone books, brown paper, grey paper, bimetallic cans consisting of aluminum and steel, plastics (PET and HDPE), newspaper, leaf waste and other yard waste. The program for recycling leaf waste and other yard waste may be conducted on a seasonal basis.
- (3) The commercial, municipal or institutional establishment must arrange to have an individual or a company licensed in Pennsylvania as a hauler to transport its recyclables to a processing center or a market; the commercial, municipal or institutional establishment shall report this information to the Recycling Coordinator in a quarterly recycling report on a calendar-year basis. A summary annual report may also be required at the end of the year. The establishment should also maintain weight receipts to document the weight of recyclables marketed or instruct its hauler to maintain these records. The Recycling Coordinator may request copies of these receipts in order to document that the recyclable materials have been marketed.

B. Frequency of Collection

Commercial, institutional and municipal establishments shall provide for recyclables, other than seasonal items, to be collected and transported to recycling facilities at least once a month.

C. Reporting

Any licensed hauler that collects recyclables at commercial, municipal or institutional establishments located in Hanover Township shall be required to furnish a quarterly recycling report to the Township unless otherwise instructed by Hanover Township Recycling Coordinator. The report shall contain the approximate weights and types of recyclables collected at these facilities. The licensed hauler shall provide weight receipts to the Recycling Coordinator on an annual basis to document the materials recycled. If for any reason the licensed hauler fails to report for his recycling costumer, it shall become the responsibility of the commercial, municipal

or institutional establishment to provide a report concerning the weight and types of the materials recycled to the Hanover Township Recycling Coordinator for its recycling performance which occurs after such notification is given”.

Enforcement of Ordinance will begin on December 1st, 2007 and shall be known as the Hanover Township Recycling Regulations. Each business must have a program in effect by December 1st, 2007 or the business may be subject to the fines.

“Section §148.18 Violations and Penalties

- A. The Township Recycling Coordinator will receive complaints regarding violations to this Ordinance. Any person violating a provision of this Ordinance or a regulation pursuant thereto shall be given a written notice thereof from the Code Enforcement Officer, upon recommendation by the Township Recycling Coordinator or Township Manager. The said notice shall give the person a period of 30 days to comply with the provisions of the said Ordinance or the said regulations. If, after receipt of such notice, the person continues to violate the provisions of the said Ordinance or the said regulations, the said person shall be prosecuted as provided below.
- B. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be prosecuted in the manner provided by law before a District Magistrate and, upon conviction of such violation, shall be subject to a fine not in excess of the sum of \$300 together with the cost of prosecution. Each day on which such a violation or violations occur and each day on which such violation or violations continue to occur shall be considered as a separate offense for each and every day of such violation. Upon failure of the person so convicted to pay the fines so imposed, confinement shall be ordered in the Northampton County Prison for a period of not less than three days and not in excess of 30 days. All portions of the fines to the Township for violation of the Hanover Township Recycling Ordinance and/or regulations applicable shall be paid to the Township of Hanover and shall be earmarked to be spent on the administrative costs of the Hanover Township Solid Waste Management Program and the Hanover Township Recycling Program”.

The 2006 commercial and residential Recycling Report has been calculated and submitted to PA Department of Environmental Protection with a total of 7,282 tons, which should generate a significant amount of revenue for the Township. Thank you for recycling!

Township businesses can expect to receive the 2007 recycling report form in early to mid February 2008. Please make sure the report is completed in its entirety and returned by the due date.

As always Township businesses are more than welcome to use the City of Bethlehem drop-off center. When using the drop-off location, please sign in at the office on your left as you enter the gate. Did you know that the drop-off center offers free document shredding by appointment and now accepts printer cartridges and cell phones?

Any Township business that does not have a proper recycling program in effect and needs guidance setting up their recycling program should contact the Township Office and speak with the Recycling Coordinator, Lori Stranzl (610) 866-1140 extension 223.



RECREATION NEWS

Hanover Township Community Center

Fall 2007

Bingo Update @ HTCC

HTCC is continuing to offer Bingo the first Thursday night of the month. On average we host 50-65 residents on this fun night!

The idea is to offer non-profits the opportunity to have some community visibility and raise some funds along with HTCC. Ten percent of the net proceeds go to the featured organization while the additional funds raised support the recreation facility costs.

Recently, HTCC was able to purchase a new Bingo Machine for the facility. This purchase will allow us to offer more programming and continue to maximize the benefits of this worthwhile program.

At the time of preparation for this issue of the Hanoverview, the recreation department was getting ready to host the second Vera Bradley Bingo event. (October 21st) This event raises money for the women's wellness programs offered throughout the year and donates twenty five percent to the Vera Bradley Breast Cancer Foundation. The women love coming and winning these beautiful bags.

HTCC is proud to be able to give back to our larger community. Please contact the Community Center if you are involved with a non profit organization that may benefit from the bingo program.

Join us as we celebrate our success from "Communities on the Move" with Hanover Township Community Center Fitness Fair. This program is FREE and the first 100 guests or members will receive a FREE gift!

10% discount for all fitness memberships paid in full on January 8th!

Free Sample Classes will be available: toning, spinning, and young @ heart. See Schedule below:

- 1:00 - Spinning -45 min.
- 2:00 - Toning -30 min. class
- 3:00 - Young @ Heart

BINGO THURSDAY CALENDAR -

Early bird games begin at 6:30 pm

Regular games begin at 7:00 pm

Kitchen is open for food, bring your appetite you will love the fresh baked cookies!

5 early bird games -\$5/ 22 regular games - \$25

Prizes- \$30 up to \$500!

November 1, 2007 - Hanover TOPS program!

December 6, 2007 - Toys for Tots

In December, bring your unwrapped gift with you for Toys for Tots and get an extra door prize ticket!

NO January Bingo

February 7, 2008 - Hanover Twp. Fire Co.

How about BLINGO!

Bingo with some Bling! Join us for another fun day of bingo: Sunday, February 17, 2008

Where: HTCC (snow date: Feb. 24, 2008)

What: Bingo with Silpada Jewelry

Tickets: \$15 presale/ \$20 at the door

Tickets are available at HTCC front desk.

Play 12 games of Bingo and have a chance to win 12 different pieces of beautiful silver jewelry! Don't wait, purchase your ticket early!

Benefits: HTCC & The HTMG-T The Hanover Township Memorial Golf Tournament.



Bingo @ HTCC

A BIG THANK YOU TO:

Vera Bradley sponsors:

Kristen Check- Party Light

Gen Byrne- Arbonne

Joan Steinberg-Pampered Chef

Verna Bastinelli- Silpada

Barbara Cannan- Mary Kay

Jaynellen Mannix- Hearthside Realtors

Laura Zapata- Home Interiors

Pat's-Downtown Bethlehem

NEWSLETTER CORRECTIONS:

In the fall Recreation Newsletter, rental rates were printed incorrectly

The correct fees are as follows:

Meeting Rooms: Full Meeting Room \$85 an hour, Half Meeting Room \$60 an hour, Meeting Rooms A or D \$50 an hour, Meeting Rooms B or C \$40 an hour.

Half Gymnasium \$45 hr. weekday, \$65 weekend, Full Gymnasium \$65 hr. weekday, \$85 weekend

Field Permits: \$25 + \$5 a day

Crawford Field Permit- \$10 hour, w/ 2 hr. minimum

Questions? Call: 610-317-8701

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Hanover Preschool Programs

NEW this year at Hanover Preschool is the extended care programs offering parents the opportunity to extend their preschool age child's day with educational activities! This new program started in September and has been very successful. Members of the Community Center are invited to take advantage of this unique program. Children do not have to be enrolled in the traditional preschool program to participate. On Wednesdays the program hosts "Extended Care Adventures" offering a specific themed activity to enhance the already exciting program.

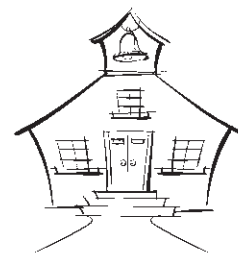
Other programs running this winter for your preschool age child include:

Today's Special, Art Fun, Spanish Para Pequeños, Jumpin' Jack & Jills, Music for Tots, Friday Fun Day, Little Athletes, Soccer Tykes, Soccer Jr, Little Dancers, Cheer Minis, and a host of Tumbling programs from Operation Healthy Kids!

As you can see, the opportunities to enrich your child's life are endless!

Contact Susan Lavelle for more information on programming for the preschool age child.

Open Registration for Traditional Preschool year 08/09 will be held on January 6th at 1 pm.



Programs available for

"The new extended care programs are taught by our experienced preschool teachers!" *Susan Lavelle*

Scholastic Book Fair– open to the community!

When: 12/10/07 to 12/14/07

Where: Hanover Twp. Community Center

Time: 9 am-12 pm & 4 pm - 8 pm

<http://bookfairs.scholastic.com/bookfairs/cptoolkit/publish/htcc>

Book Fair specials: Family Night, Tuesday December 11th, 5-7 pm

Special Lunch Time Event, Thursday December 13th, 11:30 am

Register at HTCC: 610-317-8701



New Class! No-Sew Fleece Blankets

There is no sewing involved in making these cozy blankets. They make great gifts for people of all ages!

Come meet new people, learn something new, and start chipping away at that Holiday shopping list!

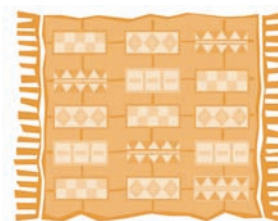
Cost of Class: FREE to members, \$5 for non-members.

Child care available from 5:30-8:30 pm (members-free/ drop-ins \$2 hr)

What You'll Need:

- Rotary Mat
- Rotary Cutter
- Fringe cut (also called slotted ruler)
- Acrylic ruler (6" x 24" recommended)
- 1.5 yards of fleece with a pattern
- 1.5 yards of solid fleece (to complement pattern)

Come visit a class to check it out before purchasing your supplies!



Wednesday Nights: 6-8 PM

Recreation FUN for all ages!

MIDDLE SCHOOL DANCES

Winter Dance - 12/15/07

Valentine's Dance - 2/16/08

Saturday evenings full of dancing and fun!

Open to 6th, 7th and 8th grade students.

Tickets- \$5.00 Time: 6 pm to 9 pm
(limited numbers, so buy your tickets early)

Tickets include: DJ, game room, and open gym (sneakers only in the gym)!!

Concession area will be available.



TGIF - Thank Goodness it's Friday

Children ages 6-10 years old come together to celebrate Friday night fun at the community center. First Friday of every month!

October 5, 2007- Tricky Treats

January 4, 2008 - Rockin Eve'

November 2, 2007 - Sports Night

February 1, 2008 Jump Rope

December 7, 2007- Drop N' Shop I

for hearts!

December 21, 2007- Drop N' Shop II

December Drop n' Shop dates:

Register early for 6 pm drop off - \$5 more includes pizza/soda!

TGIF Time: 7-9pm

Fee: \$5 members/ \$10 non-members

Pre-registration recommended buy not necessary.



School's Out-chill out: "This program is designed to give kids a safe environment of activity when school is closed."

School's Out - Chill Out!

Kids, spend your days off at HTCC. Each day will consist of a variety of games, sports and arts & crafts. Bring sneakers for the gym. Lunch can be packed or purchased. Pizza, hot dogs, chips, drinks and snacks available. We will provide a snack for the kids in the afternoon.

Chill Out dates: Nov. 23rd, Jan. 21st, Feb. 18, & March 24th. Program runs from 9 am to 4 pm.- \$35 for the day

Early drop off 7 am and late pick up 6 pm.- \$5 an hour

Co-Ed Basketball Clinics w/ Traci Cyr

9 am to 12 pm

Ages: 8-14 yrs.

Cost: \$20 per clinic

Getting back to the basics....Fundamentals and practice drills followed by full court scrimmages.

Clinic Dates: Nov. 23rd, Jan. 21st, Feb. 18, & March 24th.

NEW this year: Before & After Care Activities!

Early drop off 7 am and late pick up 6

HTCC -Three on Three Basketball Tournament

MIDDLE SCHOOL PLAYERS

Friday 2/22/08

7-10:00 pm

(time depends on # of registration)

6th, 7th, and 8th Grade- teams can be composed of mixed grades.

Medals will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams.

Referee will be on hand for games.

Registration:

- Please register by February 15th!
- \$15 per team
- Min/Max teams apply -register early
- 1/2 court games
- Concession will be available

PLEASE REGISTER EARLY SO WE CAN HAVE TOURNAMENT

BRACKETS SET PRIOR TO DAY OF EVENT!



Annual 3 on 3
Tournament





Come in from the Cold - HTCC offers many amenities for warm Winter Fun!

Memberships make great Holiday Gifts! Gift Certificates Available!



Annual Basic Membership

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

	Resident	Non-Resident
Family	\$125	\$195
Adult	\$73	\$113
Student	\$60	\$93
Senior (62+)	\$60	\$93



Annual Fitness Membership

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

	Resident	Non-Resident
Family	\$478	\$698
Adult	\$247	\$370
Student	\$115	\$175
Senior (62+)	\$115	\$175



- Student: Must be a full time student up to 22 years old.
- Family Membership includes 2 adults and children under the age of 21 living in the same household.

HTCC Annual Fitness Fair

All areas of the Community Center will be open to Hanover Residents for free: come see what is available to you to help your new years fitness



commitment!

January 5, 2008

“We Can” help your family get fit. Center hours on Saturdays are 7 am to 6 pm. Fitness Fair programs will run from 9 am to 1 pm.

www.hanovertwp-nc.org

NEW -MINI MUSIC CAMPS



Instructor: Julie Skrapits

Register for a 4 week program; use as an introduction to music. Learn the basic foundation for developing a love and appreciation for music.

One on One opportunity to improve your existing instrumental skills or explore a new instrument. Call: 610-317-08701

Program to run 4 weeks from Dec. 17th to Jan. 11th by appointment.



Hanover Preschool participates in National “Walk to/at school Day”

We are on the web:

www.hanovertwp-nc.org



Be Red Cross Ready

Get a kit. Make a plan. Be informed.

Community CPR - Adult/Child/Infant

When: November 17th

Time: 1 pm - 5 pm Fee: \$35

Learn to care for victims of all ages; rescue breathing, CPR, AED and choking.

Certification received: Infant & Child CPR & Adult CPR

CONSERVATION AND RELIABLE RESOURCES ARE KEYS TO PENNSYLVANIA'S ENERGY FUTURE

by Representative Craig A. Dally – State Representative, 138th Legislative District

Among the many achievements we are proud of in Pennsylvania is our history as an energy producer. Coal was mined in Pennsylvania as early as 1761 at Fort Pitt in Pittsburgh. Oil was first discovered in Titusville in 1859 and Murrysburg was the site of the first natural gas well in 1878. The first commercial electricity-generating plant powered by nuclear energy was located in Shippingport. It reached its full design power in 1957. Nuclear power plants provide about 17 percent of the world's electricity. In the United States, nuclear power supplies about 15 percent of the electricity overall.



Representative Craig Dally

Jack Brenizer, chair of the nuclear engineering program at Penn State University, discussed the future of nuclear energy in Pennsylvania at a hearing conducted by the House Republican Policy Committee. He said nuclear power will continue to grow both nationally and internationally and Pennsylvania should invest more in this industry. According to the Energy Information Administration, Pennsylvania is today one of the top electricity-producing states in the nation and production of electricity exceeds demand in the Commonwealth.

More recent additions to the energy picture such as ethanol, solar, waste to energy and wind can and will play important roles in any plan that is adopted. Energy issues remain in the forefront

as House Republicans released an "Energy for PA" plan on Sept. 17 and Gov. Ed Rendell opened a Special Session on Energy the following week. The governor presented an ambitious energy initiative during his budget address in February and has been pressing for enactment since. He only agreed to sign the state budget in mid-July when legislative leaders acquiesced to the special session.

There is agreement in the General Assembly with the goals of conserving energy, producing fuel in-state, reducing reliance on foreign oil and holding down utility bills as decade-old electric rate caps expire. The disagreement lies in how to achieve these goals. The administration proposes to borrow \$850 million in a bond issue to fund energy initiatives, and to repay the money through a surcharge on electric bills that would average \$5.40 a year for residential customers and would be capped at \$10,000 for industrial users. The money would be used to pay for bonds that would fund new government programs. The governor proposed spending the money on a series of new, unproven government programs.

Under the Republican plan, people who conserve energy would be rewarded with tax credits and other incentives. To invest in Pennsylvania's energy sector and to move toward energy independence, the Energy for PA Plan includes a series of tax credits aimed at encouraging private investment in Pennsylvania's energy and conservation sectors. The plan also includes investments to develop the next generation of energy technology. Instead of a new tax, Energy for PA relies on existing state revenues. Energy for PA also includes a plan called "Leading by Example" to reduce energy consumption throughout government and public schools. For more information about Energy for PA, visit CraigDally.com and click on the "Energy for PA" link

Lights and Sights of the Holidays

Best Holiday Display Contest for the creative, talented residents of Hanover Township.

Decorate your home for the holidays and wind up a winner!!

We have had many great winners over the past three years and this year could be your turn to win.

A panel of Special Events Committee Judges will tour the Township scouting out the best displays in each of the six districts. Judging will begin December 9th with the lucky winners notified the last week of December.

Each of the six winners will receive special gift certificates and be featured in the upcoming issue of Hanoverview.

Start planning your displays now and your decorated home may receive the honor of Best Holiday Display Winner.

For more information call 610-866-1140.



Hanover Township's Tree Lighting Ceremony Friday, November 30th, 6:00 p.m.

Ring in the Holiday Season with Friends and Neighbors

Fun for the entire family. The tree lighting festivities begin at 6:00 p.m. at the Hanover Township Community Center where you'll enjoy:

- ❖ Marshmallow and Weenie Roast
- ❖ Music being Sung by a Choir
- ❖ Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides

The event is **FREE** and open to all.



PUBLIC WORKS

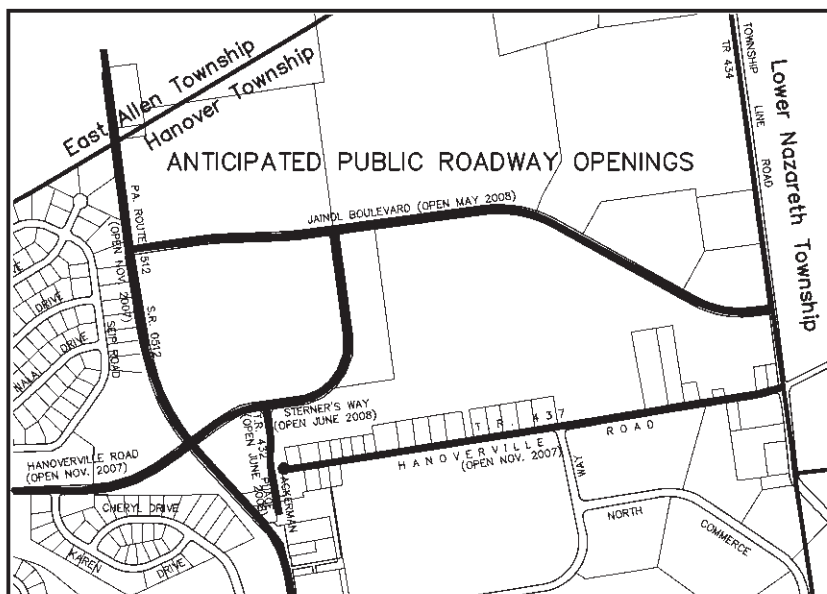
by Stephen R. Salvesen

Many residents have stopped me and asked about all the construction on Route 512 and Hanoverville Road & for the most part, they are friends that have lived here for twenty plus years and have seen construction here before. When the Pointe North development was in its latter phases, the Township realigned Hanoverville Road so that it would intersect Rout 512 at an angle closer to ninety degrees, a great improvement from the old intersection and much safer. Yes, we are realigning the roads again, and this time, we are moving Hanoverville Road further north with turning lanes and improved sight distances.

There are many changes to come in the area. Hanoverville Road will no longer be a through road and it will connect with a new road on the East side of Route 512 called Sterner's Way. Route 512 is also undergoing a major make over. It will be four lanes almost to the Township border with East Allen and much of the harsh bend in 512 has been reduced near its intersection with Hanoverville Road to a gentler curve, a much safer road. The newer section of 512 should be open by November of 2007 as will the realigned portion of Hanoverville Road. On the West side of Route 512, Hanoverville Road will be cul-de-saced and become a local collector road with no access to Route 512.

We will still have to use the detours through the industrial park through the winter and into early spring when Jaindl Boulevard is scheduled to open, on or about May of 2008. The opening of this road, will allow traffic from the East, direct access to Route 512. Sometime during the summer of 2008, both Sterner's Way and Ackerman Place will be open completing the road project. The schematic seems to indicate that Jaindl Boulevard ends at Township Line Road, but in fact continues into Lower Nazareth Township where it merges with Hanoverville Road.

The redesign of the traffic flow in this area was prompted by the increased truck traffic in Lower Nazareth with the opening of a number of trucking warehouses in close proximity to the Township line. Large trucks can not use Hanoverville Road heading East due to weight restrictions on bridges over the Monocacy Creek. The road system within Hanover Township, Hanoverville Road, did not easily allow for widening of the road and a new route was needed to accommodate this increase in traffic. Fortunately, the Jaindl Land Company decided to develop this tract of land and a new road was designed and built by the developer along with the improvements to 512. The decision to avoid a direct connection of Jaindl Boulevard to Hanoverville Road was made by the Board of Supervisors to encourage truck traffic to use 512 and to keep as much of this traffic off our local road system which was never designed to handle the weight of these trucks. We believe that we have created a win-win situation with this design and a safer road system for all. (see related photograph on page 19.)



RULES FOR PEDDLING AND SOLICITING

127-1. Permit required.

It shall be illegal for any person, association, partnership, firm or corporation to engage in peddling, canvassing, selling, soliciting or taking of orders, either by sample or otherwise, for any goods, wares, services or merchandise from house to house or upon any of the streets or sidewalks within the Township, unless he or she shall have first obtained a permit from the Township Zoning Officer.

127-2. Application for permit; fee. (Currently \$35.00)

Upon application by any person for a permit pursuant to this chapter, the Township Zoning Officer shall, within 72 hours, issue a permit upon the payment of a fee as set from time to time by resolution of the Board of Supervisors. The applicant must furnish his or her name, permanent address and local address. The applicant must also furnish letters written by two Township residents that detail knowledge of the solicitor and the firm represented. A list of each individual, as well as his or her permanent address and local address, must be given at the time of application for a permit if more than a single individual will be soliciting pursuant to the permit, and each such individual must carry a copy of the permit.

127-3. Term of permit; cancellation

All permits issued shall be valid for one year from the date of issue, except a permit may be canceled if three or more residents complain about offensive selling or soliciting methods to the Township or its duly authorized agent.

127-4. Charitable or nonprofit organizations

The Township Zoning Officer shall be authorized to issue a permit without charge when the proposed solicitation of funds or sales will be for the benefit of any charitable organization or other similar and worthy nonprofit cause.

127-5. Violations and penalties

Any person who violates or permits a violation of this chapter shall, upon conviction in a summary proceeding brought before a District Justice under the Pennsylvania Rules of Criminal Procedure, be guilty of a summary offense and shall be punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000, plus costs of prosecution. In default of payment thereof, the defendant may be sentenced to imprisonment for a term not exceeding 90 days. Each day or portion thereof that such violation continues or is permitted to continue shall constitute a separate offense, and each section of this chapter that is violated shall also constitute a separate offense.

Main Library

11 W. Church St.
Bethlehem, PA 18018
610 867-7-3761

Mon.-Thurs.: 9 AM-9PM

Friday: 9AM-6PM

Saturday: 9AM-5PM

**South Side Branch**

4th & Webster
Bethlehem, PA 18015
610 867-7852

Mon. & Thurs.: 11AM-8PM

Tues. & Wed.: 11AM-5PM

Saturday: 11AM-2:30PM

The library will be closed on New Year's Day, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day (January 21), and President's Day (February 18).

Family Place Parent/child workshops are free five week sessions that make available a welcoming space filled with toys and books where toddlers (ages one to three) play while their parents share parenting tips and concerns with other parents and community experts. 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 Winter storytimes begin mid-January. Classes are available for infants, toddlers, and 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 has family storytimes on Tuesdays. Registration is required. Phone 610 867-7852 for info.

Visit the book sale everyone is talking about! **Winter Blahs Book Sale** is scheduled for Thursday, **January 10** from noon to 8PM and Saturday, **January 12** from 10AM to 4PM. Over 10,000 carefully selected books, CDs, videos, and DVDs are arranged by author and subject and available at low prices. The library accepts donations of books and audio visual materials in good condition at the main desk during regular library hours anytime throughout the year. Call 610 867-3761 x259. The book sale web site is www.bestbooksale.org. The March Madness Book Sale is March 13 and 15.

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

Check the library's web site at www.bapl.org or phone 610 867-3761 x499 for programs for students. Tutoring, SAT workshops, book discussions, and the annual Read Across America are some of the programs planned for 2008.

Winter Bookmobile Schedule**Hanover Township**

COMMUNITY CENTER - JACKSONVILLE RD
STONEWOOD DRIVE & BELAIRE RD ****A WEEK****
KEVIN DR near SUMMER LA ****B WEEK****
MONOCACY DR Hanover Crossings North
CHESTERFIELD LANE AT LORD BYRON DR
GREENBRIAR DR near MULBERRY **Thursday**NEW STOP****
TONI LANE AT CRAWFORD DR - *Thursday*

Schedule	A&B	3:00 - 4:00
Schedule	A	4:05 - 4:50
Schedule	B	4:05 - 4:50
Schedule	A&B	5:00 - 5:45
Schedule	A&B	6:45 - 8:15
Schedule	A	4:45 - 5:45
Schedule	B	4:45 - 5:45

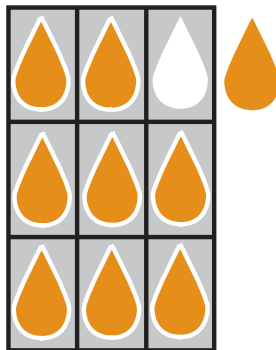
Schedule A**Schedule B**

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Close at 5 p.m.	CLOSED	January 2	January 3	January 7	January 8	January 9	January 10
January 14	January 15	January 16	January 17	CLOSED	January 22	January 23	January 24
January 28	January 29	January 30	January 31	February 4	February 5	February 6	February 7
February 11	February 12	February 13	February 14	CLOSED	February 19	February 20	February 21
February 25	February 26	February 27	February 28	March 3	March 4	March 5	March 6
March 10	March 11	March 12	March 13	March 17	March 18	March 19	March 20
March 24	March 25	March 26	March 27	March 31	April 1	April 2	April 3

Miller-Keystone Blood Center Information

Blood Center Confirms Date, Theme of Annual Fundraising Event

Miller-Keystone Blood Center - our community's exclusive blood supplier - has announced that its 14th annual signature fundraising event, the "Cruise Aboard the LifeLine," will take place on Friday, May 9, 2008. Destination of the 2008 event is The Florida Keys, and serving as Honorary Captain is Paul Huck, Chief Financial Officer, Air Products & Chemicals, Inc. For more information, visit the Blood Center's web site at www.GIVEaPINT.org.



or to contribute to the Blood Center's Endowment Fund, contact Thomas at 800-223-6667 or stthomas@hcsc.org.

Miller-Keystone Blood Center Announces Establishment of Endowment Fund

Every day, Miller-Keystone Blood Center is charged with providing our area hospitals with over 450 units of life-saving blood products.

"Every two seconds, someone needs blood," explains Sandra D. Thomas, Director of Development, noting that every day "someone's child, parent, sibling, friend or neighbor requires a blood transfusion because of a serious accident or injury, because of a premature birth, or as part of treatment for cancer."

To help ensure that Miller-Keystone continues to meet the complex challenges of providing a safe, stable and constant blood supply in our community, the Blood Center's development department recently announced the establishment of an Endowment Fund. All monies deposited in this fund are invested and continue to grow; the interest on this money is used for pressing service programs and technology needs.

To honor the many caring individuals contributing this endowment fund, Miller-Keystone recently unveiled a special commemorative "Enduring Tree of Life," generously donated in memory of Donald Gibula by his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Gibula, in the main lobby of the Blood Center's Hanover Township headquarters.

For more information on the "Enduring Tree of Life" unveiling,

Blood Center Implements New State-of-the-Art Testing Technology

Over the past year, Miller-Keystone Blood Center collected, tested and distributed more than 159,000 life-saving blood products to our regional hospitals.

To ensure that it continues to meet the complex challenges of providing a safe, stable and constant blood supply in our community, the Center recently

added the new Abbott Prism System into its Laboratory operations. This blood screening instrument consolidates many testing operations into a single, automated system, reducing the number of times a test sample is handled, improving operating safety and efficiency for the Blood Center.

"Before a blood donation can enter the blood supply, it is tested for evidence of exposure to viruses that might cause disease," explains D. Kip Kuttner, Medical Director. "This screening process involves numerous assays, multiple test instruments and many manual steps. The Abbott Prism instrument consolidates much of this testing into a single system, reducing the risk of accidents, errors and tampering by automating the manual testing procedures and steps currently used to screen blood."

Kuttner adds that implementation of this flexible and highly efficient instrument provides the Blood Center with increased accuracy, precision, speed and automation. Numerous safety features built into the system help track and monitor each sample providing documentation and quality control for testing facilities. Additionally, the system's testing methodology allows the system to better detect infectious agents or antibodies which may be present in a sample.

For more information on the Blood Center's new Abbott Prism System, contact Kuttner at 800-223-6667 or kkuttner@hcsc.org.

CURBSIDE RECYCLING REMINDER

Use a 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.

WHAT TO PLACE IN YOUR BIN:

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

Glass – Clear, green, and brown food and beverage bottles and jars.

Plastics - #1 and #2 (PET AND HDPE) food and beverage containers and laundry product bottles; the number is usually on the bottom of the bottle within a triangle.

Poly-coated cartons – Milk and drink boxes.

WHAT TO PLACE BESIDE YOUR BIN:

Newspaper – Newspaper, including all the inserts that come

with the newspaper, may be tied in bundles or put into brown paper grocery bags; no higher than 12-inch bundles.

Magazines – Catalogs and magazines may be tied in bundles or put into brown paper grocery bags; no higher than 12-inch bundles.

Cardboard – Cut into 2-foot by 2-foot pieces and tied into bundles.

Paper – High-grade office paper, mixed office paper, and junk mail may be tied into bundles or put into brown paper grocery bags.

REMEMBER: 1) There are items that should NOT be placed into your bin; please only include items from the list above. 2) Our hauler may collect from 7:00 AM TO 7:00 PM on your scheduled day. Please place your bin at the curb by 7:00 AM on your collection day. To find out more about recycling, please call Hanover Township at (610) 866-1140.

HANOVER SCHOOL

by Karen Laudone



Hanover Elementary School year started out with a big bang. Our Fall Festival was a big success thanks to our sponsors, fall festival committee, volunteers, and festival attendees. Our children enjoyed another assembly from George Steele, the Naturalist. Minds broadened with his expertise of the great outdoors. With a surprise visit from Benjamin Franklin, our children were introduced to the meaning of Constitution Day during an educational assembly. Thanks to our teachers and the Hanover staff, our children showed off their academic achievements to their special guests on Greatperson's Day. This event, as well as our Fall Book Fair, was held during American Education Week. As the school year continued, the children once again displayed their talents during the Reflection Program and the Vocal and Instrumental Concerts. Our children grew from the experience of donating new pajamas, blankets and books to those less fortunate during our Community Outreach program. Two new functions are underway, Longaberger Basket Bingo and Shopping Night Out. Both are open to the public. Information will be displayed on the Hanover Elementary Sign in front of the school. As always, Market Day Food Service is a fundraiser the Hanover families can't do without. Much more is planned for the remainder of the year. Check out our website, Hanoverpta.org. We will incorporate the school's calendar, newsletters and information on activities and functions planned throughout the year.

Parents have some concerns with the traffic on Jacksonville Road. Since all children are so precious, we ask travelers to proceed slowly during morning and afternoon dismissal times. Remember, all children are precious and we need to keep them safe.



COMMUNITY PRIDE DAY

Hanover Township Community Pride Day is scheduled for Saturday November 10, 2007 from

10 AM to 1 PM

This will be our **1st Annual Anti-Litter Event** please join us in picking up litter in the Township.

Parents – bring your children as this is a wonderful learning experience. This is a great opportunity for Community Service hours! Any group or organization that would like to volunteer is welcome!

To volunteer, please contact Recycling Coordinator Lori Stranzl at the Township office 610-866-1140 ext. 223.

From the desk of the Public Works Director:

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 couldn't 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.

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

All municipal waste accumulated by the owners or occupants of each residential property or establishment shall be placed in containers for collection. Containers shall be located so as to be assessable to the collector at ground level and at a point of the curb line of the street or within 10 feet of the public street or alley curb line from which collection is to be made. Containers shall be placed out for collection not earlier than 6:00 p.m. the day prior to scheduled collection.

SNOW & SIDEWALKS

Please remember if you have sidewalk adjoining your property all snow must be removed within 36 hours after a storm.

Do not shovel or snowblow snow into the streets!

PARKING DURING SNOW REMOVAL

The parking of Motor Vehicles on public streets and public roads shall be prohibited during periods of falling snow or snow accumulation. (Ordinance 69)

Any vehicle parked in violation of the provisions of this article may be towed away and stored. All expenses relating to the towing and storage of the said vehicle shall be assessed against the owner thereof. (Ordinance 29)

TOWNSHIP & NORTHAMPTON COUNTY AGREE TO LEASE

Hanover Township and the County of Northampton have entered into an agreement whereby the County has agreed to lease 3,232 square feet of space in the 248 Brodhead Road Building. The space will be used for the Magisterial District Court 3-1-04 for the Hon. James J. Narlesky, Esq. Judge Narlesky's district covers Hanover Township and Ward 14 in the City of Bethlehem.

The initial term of the lease is from December 31, 2007 through December 21, 2018. The lease will continue for the same terms and conditions as the original lease for an additional six years.

**HANOVER TOWNSHIP – NORTHAMPTON COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD
BETHLEHEM, PA 18017-9302
(610) 866-1140
(610) 758-9116 (FAX)**

TALENT BANK FORM

From time to time, positions become available on committees, commissions or boards appointed by the Board of Supervisors. Positions are not always readily available. Each position has a different commitment level that is needed in order to be an effective member. Committees, commissions or boards meet on a regular schedule, typically, once a month in the evening. Some positions require members to gather and review information outside of the meetings that are held. Chairperson or staff is able to provide a better understanding as to the commitment that is needed for each position.

Upon receipt, your Talent Bank Form will be reviewed by the Township to determine if a current match exists between your desire to serve and openings that currently exist. Your application will be added to the list of volunteers who have expressed an interest in serving. We thank you for your interest in serving the Township of Hanover and returning this application

Name: _____ Home Phone: _____

Address: _____ Work Phone: _____

_____ Cell Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

I am interested in serving the Township in the following position:

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Planning Commission | <input type="checkbox"/> Airport Advisory Committee |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation Advisory Board | <input type="checkbox"/> Impact Fee Advisory Committee |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Special Events Committee | <input type="checkbox"/> Recycling Advisory Committee |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shade Tree Advisory Committee | <input type="checkbox"/> Zoning Hearing Board |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Crime Watch | |

Background:

Employer: _____ Position: _____

Education: _____

Please describe any training/experience you possess: _____

Please describe other skills and interests: _____

Please describe your government or community volunteer experience (Hanover or elsewhere):

Hanover's Emergency Management Coordinator Tim Brooks

Greetings from Iraq. My name is Tim Brooks. I am the Emergency Management Coordinator for the Township. I am also a Major with the 213th Area Support Group from Allentown, PA, part of the Pennsylvania National Guard. The unit is a logistical command and control headquarters. In simple terms we manage smaller units who move anything from food to ammunition to fuel. I am a community police officer with the City of Bethlehem. I was mobilized for duty in Iraq on the 23rd of April. The unit went to FT Bragg for pre-deployment training. Some of the training consisted of roll over training in a High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicle HMMWV (humvee), weapons qualification and specific unit training related to our logistical mission. We had a 15 day training exercise which was based on real events that happened in Iraq during past rotations. The exercise made us think "outside the box" in order to solve the difficult problems of providing logistics in a war zone.

We finally flew out of the US at the end of June. We had a week and a half to acclimate in Kuwait, where we had more training. We flew into Logistical Support Area Anaconda (LSAA) in the middle of July. It is near Balad, Iraq and is about 45 miles north of Baghdad. The base has close to 30,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and contractors living on it. We have some comforts of home such as an indoor and outdoor pool, large movie theater and fast food (Taco Bell, Burger King, Subway, Popeye's and Pizza Hut).

The unit has two active duty army battalions that work for my

commander, Colonel Brian Leonhard. One unit is responsible for moving the different commodities to other camps or operating bases and the other is responsible on base logistics.

Being in a war zone, we have our force protection situations (rocket and mortar attacks) almost daily. My unit works in a hardened building. Units that don't have a hardened building have concrete shelters next to them to run to during an attack. There is a speaker system throughout the base that alerts us to incoming rounds and of course some ground and air units ready to go outside the base in minutes if necessary. When we do receive an alert we have to stop working and move into the hallway until the "all clear" is given. Murphy's Law states that this will happen at the worst possible time, like when we are listening to the Commanding General's daily briefing or while in the shower.

My unit lives in a camp within a camp thanks to the great men and women in the Air Force. It has its own fence and security and its own gym and recreation center. I was happy to learn back in March that the gym had spinning classes. Community Police officers in Bethlehem ride mountain bikes. A spinning class has an instructor and students who ride a stationary bikes, change the tension and positions while listening to music and getting great exercise all at the same time. This type of exercise makes the stress of working in a combat zone go away while I am trying to breath and keep up with the instructor.



Only Losers Litter... Keep Hanover Township Beautiful

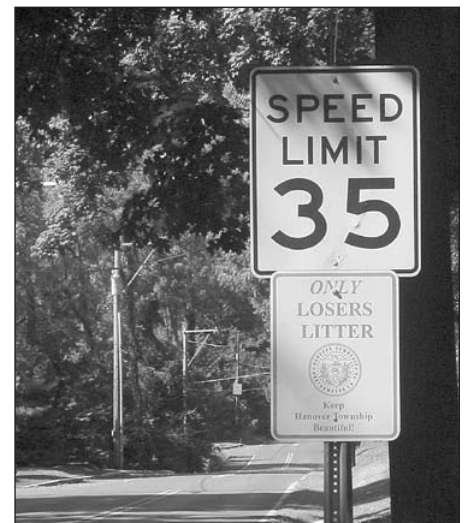
What are the new signs you are seeing throughout the Township?

They are a sign of something beautiful! Hanover Township has a new anti-litter campaign and everyone is welcome to participate. We know our residents, businesses, and schools want a clean community they can be proud of.

Start with your own block. Then look for litter as you walk where you work, where you shop, and where you play. Volunteer to do a community clean up and ask your friends and neighbors to pitch in. And when you see people littering – STOP THEM! Tell them it's your Township and you are proud of it.

We need your help to make our campaign succeed. Pitch in, pick it up, recycle or clean it up! Everyone will benefit. Make our Township sparkle and shine...and remember that...

Only Losers Litter!



Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Company News

by Bill Krauss, Hanover Township VFC

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 was a very busy time for us. We participated in a number of events, both township sponsored, and others sponsored by outside organizations like the American Heart Association Heart Walk. We participated in a Community Pool drill, to assure that together we can effectively respond to emergencies. We've been pleased to participate in a variety of runs and walks within the township.

Throughout the summer we participated in several small-scale mass-casualty (MCI) drills leading up to a large-scale drill that took place on Sept 22nd. This drill involved our township's emergency management personnel, our fire company (Fire, EMS, and Fire Police), as well as EMS units from neighboring communities and Colonial Regional Police Department. The drill was a simulated school shooting with more than 25 victims. The purpose of the drill was to exercise the township's emergency management plan. The drill was a success, and our thanks go out to the participants, particularly the volunteers "victims". These types of drills stretch us so that we can assure that we are ready for large scale incidents.

On October 6th we celebrated the dedications of two new units! The first is 1512, a new rescue-pumper custom built by Marion. This fire truck provides both rescue and fire-fighting capabilities. Prior to the delivery of this truck, two separate trucks were required to provide this functionality. The rescue tools are "pre-connected" so that they can be rapidly deployed to perform extrication at a motor vehicle collision. This vehicle was carefully specified by a dedicated team of volunteers to assure that it can best serve the needs of the township.

The second vehicle is 1543, a multi-purpose, 4-wheel drive off-road vehicle outfitted to provide access to areas in the township with limited access, like the bike path. This vehicle has already been used to provide additional EMS coverage for various walks, runs, and bicycle races within the township. The vehicle can transport a patient on a backboard along with an EMS crew. Additionally, this vehicle can be used to transport supplies on a fire scene where access is a challenge.

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 7 pm during our weekly training, or check out our web site <http://www.htvfc.org>



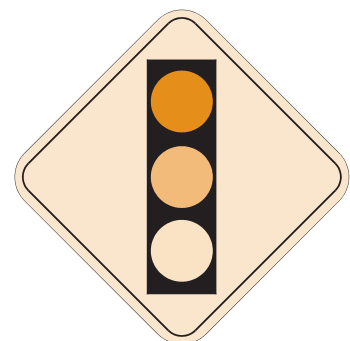
Fire Company members in front of Rescue Pumper 1512 at the dedication ceremony



Township Officials and Fire Company Officers at Rescue Pumper 1512 dedication

JACKSONVILLE / CRAWFORD & ORCHARD

Crews have begun the installation process for a traffic signal at the intersection of Jacksonville / Crawford and Orchard. The installation and operation of the traffic signal should be complete by mid-November. The traffic signal is part of roadway improvements required by the Jaendl Land Company for their projects north of Hanoverville Road.





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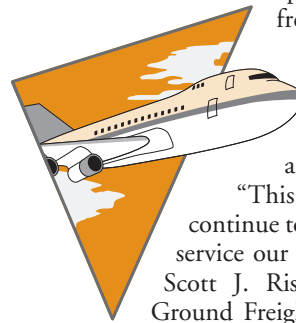
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FedEx Express Upgrades Air Service to Lehigh Valley International Airport

In August air cargo shipping from Lehigh valley International Airport (LVIA) underwent an upgrade with the introduction by FedEx Express of Airbus A310 service, the first wide-body aircraft to be based at the airport.

The A310 replaces a narrow-body Boeing 727 FedEx Express operated at LVIA, providing greater lift capacity and operational efficiency. The larger freighter, renowned for its lower operating costs, reliability and quieter performance, has a payload capacity of 81,000 pounds versus 55,000 pounds for the aircraft it replaced.



"This aircraft upgrade will allow us to continue to provide the same level of excellent service our Allentown area customers expect,"

Scott J. Risinger, managing director of Air Ground Freight Services Operations for FedEx Express said. In addition to the A310, FedEx Express will continue to operate another Boeing 727 from LVIA.

"The introduction of wide-body service by FedEx Express is a validation of the company's commitment to LVIA and our ability to meet the service needs of the world's leading express cargo carrier," George F. Doughty, Executive Director of LVIA, said. "We appreciate and are all tremendously proud of the strong relationship we have with FedEx, as well as the positive impact the company has to our region." "Further, we know the introduction of this new quieter aircraft will be appreciated by our neighbors."


Oh No...A Test!

TOWNSHIP RULES AND REGULATIONS

As a citizen, do you realize some of the Ordinances & Regulations that you must follow? Test your knowledge! Answers will be found on page 19. Good Luck! If you have any questions, please contact the township office or Colonial Regional Police Department.

- 1.) How high can your grass/weeds grow before you would receive a citation from the township?
- 2.) How soon after a snow/ice storm must your sidewalks be snow/ice free? In other words, when must your shoveling be complete?
- 3.) Can I place my basketball backboard and hoop in the township right-of-way. In other words, can my hoop overhang a township street?
- 4.) Can I park my car in front of my home facing against traffic?
- 5.) Am I responsible for the weeds that grow along the curb in front of my property? Is it my responsibility to cut them?
- 6.) Can I walk my dog in the township parks or in the recreational areas?

LEAF & WASTE COLLECTION

 Hanover Township commenced our residential Leaf Collection on Monday, October 15, 2007. Leaf collections will continue until the first week of December, weather permitting. Residents should place their leaves in the roadway immediately in front of their property. Leaves should not be mixed with other materials and they should be free of rocks and other material that could damage Township leaf machines.


Residents are reminded to use caution when parking on streets. Heat from the underside of motor vehicles has the potential of igniting leaves.

The Township will collect Yard Waste on the same schedule as the regular trash collection through November 16, 2007. Residents who have their trash collected on Tuesday will have yard waste collected on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and those with a Thursday trash collection will be picked up on Thursdays and Fridays.

Yard Waste must be placed curb-side in rigid containers for collection. Yard waste in plastic paper bags WILL NOT be collected. Biodegradable paper bags (leaf bags) are an acceptable container.

A post card mailed to residents provided the 2008 curb-side yard waste collection schedule.

Residents may choose to purchase a Compost ID for use of the City of Bethlehem Compost Center on Schoenersville Road for proper disposal of yard waste. Compost ID's are available for purchase at the Township Office on Jacksonville Road from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays and are \$10.00.

 Instituting a curb-side Yard Waste Collection Program allows the Township to exceed the requirements of Pennsylvania Act 101 of 1998.

EMAIL SIGN UP & NOTIFICATION

Please use the link on the Township Website that will allow residents to register for Email Notifications from the Township. This email notification is use for emergency messages as well as notifications for Township events. Please visit the township website: www.hanovertwp-nc.org to sign up for this service.



Special Events Committee is Looking for Volunteers

The Special Events Committee is looking for volunteers to 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, ext 230.

Community Service Hours

Students wishing to complete Community Service Hours here in the township may contact Margaret Giordano at 610-866-1140, ext. 230. Recently students earned community service hours participating in the Mock Disaster Drill (see article page 1).

Last Call for Hanover Township Pride Banners

Hanover Township banners are available for a limited time. Banners are approximately 36 inches wide and 60 inches tall. They are burgundy or navy blue with white lettering. Each banner is personalized with your family or business name. Banners will be on display for two years. Please call Margaret Giordano @ 610-866-1140, ext 230 for more information.



PUBLIC WORKS



The relocation of Hanoverville Road actually took place October 18th.

Township Rules and Regulations – Answers

- 1.) Ordinance 49 as amended requires that your grass/weeds remain less than 12 inches in height. Failure to maintain your grass/weeds under 12 inches will result in a citation being issued. First offense \$100, subsequent offenses, \$250, \$500 and \$1000. Penalties may also include imprisonment, or both.
- 2.) Ordinance 78-6 requires that your sidewalks be cleared within 36 hours of the termination of any snowfall or accumulation of ice. The fine for non-compliance is \$100.
- 3.) No, Ordinance 99-9 Colonial Regional Police Department Uniform Traffic Regulations and Zoning regulations

- 315.1 and 315.11 prohibit basketball hoops in the township right-of-way.
- 4.) No, both the Colonial Regional Police Uniform Traffic Regulations and the PA State Vehicle Code prohibit parking against traffic in front of your property.
- 5.) While the township is only responsible for the roadbed, current ordinances do not allow for a citation to be issued. It would improve the appearance of your property if you did cut them down.
- 6.) Ordinance 89-2 as amended prohibits dogs on any property owned by the township. The ordinance also allows for a fine up to \$1000.

YARD WASTE

Hanover Township – Northampton County

In order for the Township to be compliant with the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (Act 101 of 1988, Section 1501 (c)(2)) our waste hauler J. P. Mascaro will no longer be picking up yard waste. Residents will have two options for disposal:

- ◆ Purchase a compost ID from Hanover Township and individually dispose of yard waste at the City of Bethlehem, Compost Center on Schoenersville Road, or
- ◆ Use the Hanover Township curb-side collection that will pick up yard waste in April, May, September & October.
 - ▼ Residents with a **TUESDAY** trash pick-up will have their yard waste picked up the first full week of **April (7th), May (5th), September (8th) & October (6th)** starting on Monday.
 - ▼ Residents with a **THURSDAY** trash pick-up will have their yard waste picked up the third full week of **April (21st), May (19th), September (22nd) & October (20th)** starting on Monday.

Yard waste must be placed curb-side in rigid containers. Yard waste in plastic bags will not be picked up.

This action is not the result of the change in trash haulers but in order to insure the Township is in compliance with Act 101.

Mandatory Recycling of Yard Waste in Hanover Township

In addition to business recycling programs, the Township's new Ordinance 07-10 now requires everyone in the Township to separate yard waste:

§148.5 Mandatory source separation of leaf waste.

All persons who gather yard waste shall source separate such waste and place it for semi-annual curbside collection at the time designated or deliver it directly to a recycling drop-off center as designated by Hanover Township in the Recycling Regulations.

Yard Waste is defined as material including leaves, garden residues, shrubbery, tree trimmings, branches, and brush but DOES NOT include grass clippings.

What does this mean for you? This means it is now unlawful to place yard/leaf waste at your curb as "TRASH" for collection by our Township's trash hauler. The hauler has been instructed to reject any and all yard/leaf waste placed at the curb as "TRASH". This Ordinance will be strictly enforced and violators will be held to section 148.18 Violations and Penalties of our Ordinance 07-10.

As we encouraged you in the summer 2007 Hanoverview, we again recommend composting at the City of Bethlehem's facility at the intersection of Schoenersville Road and Eaton Avenue: 1480 Schoenersville Road. To find out more about compost or recycling, please call Hanover Township's Recycling Coordinator at (610) 866-1140 extension 223 or the City of Bethlehem at (610) 865-7082.



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