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# Hanoverview

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## Make a Difference Day

*A dozen ways to make a difference!!*

**Saturday, November 8, 2003**  
**11am to 3pm • Hanover Municipal Complex**

The Hanover Township Special Events Committee will join with residents, schools, and businesses to make a day of difference in the Lehigh Valley. Make A Difference Day is a national campaign to promote volunteerism and helping people in your own community. The program is one of President Bush's 1,000 Points of Light and is supported by Paul Newman.

*The Express Times* will run a series of articles, one a week, starting in late July and ending with our Make A Difference Day. The articles will give you more information on each of the "good deeds" listed below.

### **WE WILL COLLECT:**

#### **1. Food with the 2nd Harvest Food Bank**

All of the food donated will serve local food pantries and shelters throughout the Lehigh Valley.

#### **2. Coats for Kids with Dr. Nalyn Marcus**

Used children's coats will be collected and cleaned by local dry cleaners and then given FREE to kids that need them through the Boys & Girl's club, Easton Children's Home, and shelters.

#### **3. Blood drive with Miller Memorial**

We are asking families and businesses to come and donate blood at the Miller Mobile Blood Center. The blood will be used at numerous hospitals throughout the Lehigh Valley. You must pre-register your group with Victoria at Miller Memorial (610-691-5850).

#### **4. Women's and children's gently used clothes with Turning Point**

Almost 13,000 women turned to Turning Point last year for help to escape abuse. Sometimes when a family is in danger, women and children must leave their home with only the clothes they are wearing. The donated clothes will be cleaned and women and children that need them will be able to get them when they most need them.

#### **4a. New or Used Cell Phones with Turning Point**

Used cell phones will be refurbished by Verizon to call 911 and given to women who are not yet ready to make the change. In an emergency, the woman can use the phone to call for help.

#### **5. New hats with the Childrens Hospital of Philadelphia-Lehigh Valley Muhlenberg facility**

Little League teams and Girls Scouts will be collecting new boys and girls hats for kids that have cancer and are losing their hair.

#### **6. Toys for Tots with the Marine Corp.**

New, unwrapped toys will be collected and given to families that need them for Christmas presents.

#### **7. Hard cover books with WLVT-PBS**

PBS will donate all of the books to low income school districts throughout the Lehigh Valley so that children may have the gift of reading for Christmas.

#### **8. Toothbrushes, floss and toothpaste with St. Lukes Dental Van**

Through the Dental Van, St. Lukes provides free dental services and products to area children whose family cannot afford them. Dr. Pagano, Dr. DeCrosta and other local dentists donate their time but they need supplies for the children to take home so that they can keep up their dental health.

#### **9. Eyeglasses with the Lions Club**

The Lions Club has a long history of collecting used glasses. They work with local doctors to refurbish the glasses so that they may be given a new life with a person who needs glasses but cannot afford them.

#### **10. Pounds of Pennies with the Hanover Elementary Student Council and National Penn Bank**

...The old saying, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"

## Make A Difference continued

National Penn Bank will have penny jars in all of their branches and work with the Hanover Elementary Student Council to collect and count the pennies. The donated pennies will be used to buy items for the Good Shepherd Hospital Pediatric Unit Family Room. The Good Shepherd Pediatric Unit helps 1300 children and their families every year. How many pounds will it take to fill the room with toys and equipment?

### **11. Tough Teddies with the Bethlehem Blast and Bethlehem Flyers SkateZone**

Tough Teddies is a police department program that gives a new teddy bear to kids that have been involved in traffic accidents, domestic calls, and other times of distress. The children feel as though they have a friend at a very scary, difficult time.

### **12. New sweat suits with the Crime Victim Council**

The clothing a rape victim wears to the hospital (if any) is taken for evidence. In the past, some women were actually sent home in the paper gown that they were given in the hospital. The rape crisis response personnel go to the hospital and provide the victim with a new sweat suit to wear home.

### **IN RETURN TURKEY BOWL & HOCKEY SHOOT**

In addition to the good feeling you will get for doing good deeds, for every "good deed" you do, you will receive a chance to bowl a frozen turkey or try a hockey shoot for fun & prizes donated by Pepsi Cola, the Cash Cow and the Bethlehem Flyers SkateZone.

Coach Dawkins, Coach Nash, the Valley Dawgs, TeleBear and other local celebrities will help us collect items that day. *Movie stars and other athletes will be in attendance too!*

If you, your group or your business would like to help in any of the good deeds above, please call Natalie Miller at 610-419-0405 for more information or to register.

Come and see how one small thing in our lives can make a huge impact in so many others.



## Fire Company News

I would like to thank the residents of Hanover Township for their donations to the annual fund drive. We are well on our way to making our goal, but still have a way to go. We are still looking for interested residents to join the Fire Company as a Firefighter and EMS personnel. If you are interested in volunteering, please come to the Fire Station at the corner of Fire Company Lane and Stoke Park Road (across from Wegmans') any Monday evening after 7 p.m. to visit and see if this would be for you.

*Mindy George, First Vice President  
Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Company #1*

## Summer Tree Watering

We're all hoping to avoid a repeat of last summer's drought. The damaging effects of that dry summer are now being seen on local trees and shrubs that did not receive supplemental watering.

Dentists frequently remind us to brush and floss only the teeth we wish to keep. The same concept applies to tree watering. If you want to keep the trees that are enhancing the appearance of your property and neighborhood, please keep them watered during dry spells. New trees need a good soaking once a week. There are several good methods for slow watering of trees: place a slowly dripping hose at the base of the tree, place a large plastic pail with holes punched in the bottom at the base of the tree or use a soaking hose in the tree's dripline.

And, of course, don't forget to mulch to a depth of 3 inches in a minimum diameter of 3 feet. This conserves water, keeps the ground cooler and protects the trunk against lawn mower damage.

If you have a dead or missing tree by the street or in a planting easement on your property, don't forget you must get a permit from the Township office or on-line and replace the tree with one from our Approved Tree List.

## IRON CHEF COMPETITION



On Sunday, November 16, the Hanover Township Special Events Committee will hold its first Iron Chef style cooking competition. It will be held at the Gateway Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom and be an evening to remember. Local chefs will compete against each other in grand fashion to see who is the best of the best in the Lehigh Valley. The two hundred

ticket holders will enjoy a scrumptious dinner from soup to dessert and then vote for the best chef in individual categories as well as the overall Iron Chef winner. Several local wineries will be on hand to compete in the best wine category as well. The event will be elegant with all of the guests in suits and gowns. Special guest servers will include local politicians, business leaders and maybe even some movie stars! All of the proceeds raised from the event will be shared with the Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Co., HTCC, The Special Events Committee and the Alzheimer's Association. Tickets will be available August 1st for a donation of \$100 per ticket. Please call Natalie Miller for more information at 610-866-1140 or 610-419-0405.

# Identity Fraud

Every day we hear more and more about identity fraud. Recently it was reported that it had affected a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and on July 11th, the following article appeared on ESPN.com.

“Authorities who arrested a man Tuesday in connection with an identity-theft case affecting three NHL players found a Louisiana driver’s license with the name of New York Rangers defenseman Brian Leetch on it, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported.

The suspect, Elander Mark Lachney of Denham Springs, LA, faces felony charges of identity theft and bank fraud. The charges involve credit-card accounts that were established in the name of another NHL player, the St. Louis Blues Keith Tkachuk.

Lachney is being held in a Louisiana jail without bail. Three other states are seeking Lachney for questioning.

The Post-Dispatch also reported that according to police, Lachney had Louisiana driver’s licenses that consisted of his picture and the names of Leetch, Tkachuk, and Philadelphia Flyers center Jeremy Roenick.

The identity-theft investigation is a joint effort by the NHL, FBI, Secret Service and state law enforcement.

Lachney allegedly used one of the credit cards in Tkachuk’s name to buy nearly \$10,000 worth of goods in Baton Rouge area, police said.

“He was pretty elusive,” Lt. Joe Salmon told the Post-Dispatch. “In something like this it really is only a matter of time before you get caught, especially with him calling all the investigative agencies and the team up there and, in a way, taunting. He would really flaunt it and throw it in your face. This is a guy we really needed to get off the streets.”

While the article didn’t mention how the suspect perpetrated the fraud the following suggestions will help prevent it happening to you.



- The next time you order checks have only your initials (instead of first name) and last name put on them. If someone takes your checkbook they will not know if you sign your checks with just your initials or your first name; but your bank will know how you sign your checks.

- When you are writing checks to pay on your credit card accounts, DO NOT put the complete account number on the “For” line. Instead, just put the last four numbers. The credit card company knows the rest of the number and anyone who might be handling your check as it passes through all the check processing channels won’t have access to it.

- Put your work phone number on your checks instead of your home phone. If you have a PO Box use that instead of your home address. If you do not have a PO Box use your work address.

- Never have your SS# printed on your checks (DUH!) — you can add it if it is necessary. But if you have it printed, anyone can get it.

- Place the contents of your wallet on a photocopy machine, do both sides of each license, credit card, etc. You will know what

you had in your wallet, and all of the account numbers and phone numbers to call and cancel. Keep the photocopy in a safe place. If your wallet is lost or stolen, you’ll have the information needed to report the disappearance.

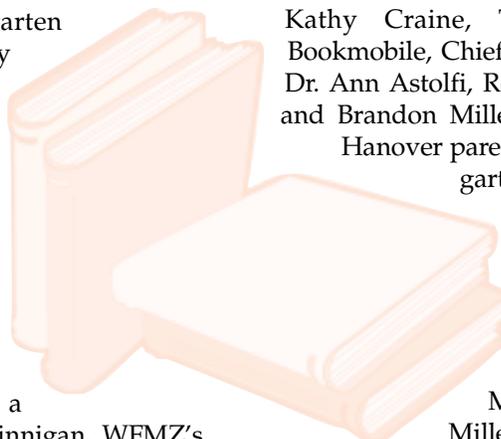
- If your wallet is lost or stolen, file a police report immediately in the jurisdiction where it was stolen, this proves to credit providers you were diligent and is a first step toward an investigation.

- But here’s what is perhaps most important, call the three national credit reporting organizations immediately to place a fraud alert on your name and Social Security number. The alert means any company that checks your credit knows your information was stolen and they have to contact you by phone to authorize new credit. The numbers are: Equifax: 1-800-525-6285; Experian (formerly TRW): 1-888-397-3742; Trans Union: 1-800-680-7289 and the Social Security Administration (fraud line): 1-800-269-0271.

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## Kindergarten Mystery Readers Revealed at Hanover Elementary

Mrs. Rauenzahn, the new kindergarten teacher at Hanover, started a Mystery Reader program for her classes. One day a week the children would anxiously wait to see who would read to them that day. They never knew who the reader would be until the reader walked through the door. Parents and individuals from the community donated their time to read to the class, answer questions about their jobs, and share a special snack with the class. Some of this years readers included; Nicole Radziewich a Morning Call reporter, Supervisor Jay Finnigan, WFMZ’s



Kathy Craine, The Bethlehem Library and the Bookmobile, Chief Spang, Just Born and the PEEPSTER, Dr. Ann Astolfi, Representative Craig Dally, Dr. Pagano, and Brandon Miller even read to the kids in Japanese.

Hanover parents are asked to read with their kindergartners for 10 minutes every night. This

program helps to introduce the children to people in the community that they might not normally get to meet.

The program was such a success it will be continued again this fall. If you would like to be a Community

Mystery Reader please call Natalie Miller at 610-419-0405.

## General Assembly Gives DUI Bills the Go-Ahead

by Rep. Craig Dally, 138th Legislative District

According to a report from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, about two in every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some time in their lives.

That's one reason why the federal government has threatened to withhold highway aid for states that refuse to lower the blood-alcohol level at which a driver is considered drunk from 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent.

Federal officials arrived at the 0.08 percent limit because studies show even experienced drinkers are impaired at that limit.

If we don't have a 0.08 percent blood alcohol limit law in place by Oct. 1, the federal government will withhold 2 percent of our highway construction funding (about \$11.8 million) for the upcoming federal fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

This session I served on a committee that reviewed the Commonwealth's driving under the influence (DUI) law. We decided to write a bill that would not only comply with the federal law but would remove hard core drunk drivers from the highways and help prevent people from driving drunk in the first place.

House Bill 4 rewrites Pennsylvania's DUI law. The bill prescribes an integrated approach to removing drunk drivers from Pennsylvania's roadways. Penalties for all DUI crimes are increased and those identified as addicts and repeat offenders will be required to undergo treatment or face longer jail sentences.

Penalties are increased across the board but stiffer penalties alone are not enough. Punishment is coupled with rehabilitation in the hopes of getting dangerous drunk drivers off the road for good. Those individuals rejecting treatment would risk receiving even longer sentences.

Statistics show an increase in drunk driving in 2001, the latest year of available data. According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, 17,448 people died in alcohol-related crashes nationwide in 2001, up 0.4 percent from the 17,380 people killed in drunk driving crashes in 2000. Alcohol was involved in 41 percent of all crash fatalities in 2001, the same proportion as in 2000, but up from 38 percent in 1999.

In 2001 there were 1,530 alcohol related traffic fatalities in Pennsylvania – the fourth highest in the nation.

These numbers tell us that a new approach to the problem had to be introduced.

Organizations such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), the National Transportation Safety Board, the Pennsylvania District Attorneys Association, Drug and Alcohol Service Providers Association of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Fraternal Order of Police support our approach.

In addition to House Bill 4, the House passed a Senate bill that is similar. It is hoped the governor will sign one of these bills. Please visit [www.pahousegop.com](http://www.pahousegop.com) for an update on the status of the legislation.

## Impressions

by State Senator Charles W. Dent, 16th Senatorial District

One of the growing issues of concern at Penn State, Lehigh University, Muhlenberg and Moravian colleges and on campuses across the Commonwealth involves the exploding amount of credit card debt amassed by students.

Those concerns led to Senate passage on May 7 of legislation that would amend the Public School Code to address credit card marketing on college campuses. Under the provisions of Senate Bill 157, institutions of higher education would be required by the state Board of Education to establish a policy regulating the marketing of credit cards on campus.

Educational institutions would have to consider:

- ✓ registering on campus credit card marketers;
- ✓ limiting marketers to specific areas of the campus;
- ✓ prohibiting marketers from offering gifts to students in exchange for completing a credit card application unless the student has been provided a credit card debt education brochure;
- ✓ providing, at least quarterly, a credit card debt education brochure with campus bookstore purchases,
- ✓ and developing a credit card debt education presentation to be incorporated into orientation programs

According to a CBS 60 Minutes II report in January of 2001, roughly 100,000 people under the age of 25 filed for bankruptcy in 1999 alone, due in part to high credit card debt. Most college students should already know about responsibility and self-control. However, for many, college is their first time away from home for an extended period and they are vulnerable to marketing by credit card companies.

A survey conducted by the Americans for Consumer Education and Competition in February of 2001 showed that an alarming number of high school seniors failed a personal finance quiz. The average score of the 801 seniors from throughout the country on the 13-question quiz was under 40 percent.

In addition, most college graduates are already carrying a high debt in the form of student loans. According to an April 2002 report by Nellie Mae, graduating students carry an average combined education/credit card debt of roughly \$20,400.

Senate Bill 157 now heads to the House of Representatives for consideration. We can't protect young adults from their own bad financial decisions. But they are at college to learn, not to be easy targets for credit card marketers.

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

The library is drawing together helpful community agencies with families to support the role of parents as first teachers, facilitate early intervention, and teach strategies to promote healthy child development and literacy in a new program called **FAMILY PLACE**. Parent/child workshops are free five week sessions designed to encourage toddlers to play while their parents interact with their children, other parents, and learn about valuable community resources. Enroll in a daytime session beginning September 30 or an evening session beginning November 4. For more information visit the library's web site at [www.bethlehemlibrary.org](#) or phone 610 867-3761 x206.



**BACK TO SCHOOL BOOK SALE** is scheduled for Thursday, **September 18** from noon to 8PM and **Saturday, September 20** 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 circulation desk during regular library hours anytime throughout the year. The last book sale of the year is scheduled for November 6th and 8th. Call 610 867-3761 x 259.

Watch for special incentives during **TEEN READ WEEK: Slamming @ your library** (October 19 – 25). National Children's Book Week will be celebrated November 17 – 23. The theme this year is "Free to Read."

Aspiring young poets may submit up to two entries in the **ANNUAL POETRY CONTEST** by **Saturday, November 22**. All entries must have the student's name, grade, school, and home phone number on the back.

**TRICK OR TREAT @ your library.** Both the Main Library and South Side Branch have scheduled an evening of fun, crafts, and treats. Call the Youth Services Department at 610 867-3761 x206 or the South Side Branch at 610 867-7852 for details.

Don't forget to register your children for the daytime preschool storytimes or the evening **Teddy Bear Family Story Times**.

**Visit the new & more spacious Bookmobile!**

**Fall BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE** effective September 2, 2003

**HANOVER TOWNSHIP- Mondays** (except for Southland & Toni)

- TOWNSHIP BLDG., JACKSONVILLE RD. Schedule A&B 3:00 – 4:00
- MERRIVALE at CLEARVIEW Schedule A&B 4:00 – 4:45
- STONEWOOD DR. & BELAIRE RD. Schedule A&B 5:00 – 5:45
- LORD BYRON DR. Schedule A&B 6:45 – 8:15
- SOUTHLAND DR. & GRACE AVE.- Thursday Schedule A 4:45 – 5:45
- TONI LN. at CRAWFORD DR.- Thursday Schedule B 4:45 – 5:45

**SCHEDULE A**

MON	TUES	WED	THURS
CLOSED	Sept 2	Sept 3	Sept 4
Sept 15	Sept 16	Sept 17	Sept 18
Sept 29	Sept 30	Oct 1	Oct 2
Oct 13	Oct 14	Oct 15	Oct 16
Oct 27	Oct 28	Oct 29	Oct 30
Nov 10	Nov 11	Nov 12	Nov 13
Nov 24	Nov 25	CLOSED 5PM	CLOSED
Dec 8	Dec 9	Dec 10	Dec 11
Dec 22	Dec 23	CLOSED	CLOSED

**SCHEDULE B**

MON	TUES	WED	THURS
Sept 8	Sept 9	Sept 10	Sept 11
Sept 22	Sept 23	Sept 24	Sept 25
Oct 6	Oct 7	Oct 8	Oct 9
Oct 20	Oct 21	Oct 22	Oct 23
Nov 3	Nov 4	Nov 5	Nov 6
Nov 17	Nov 18	Nov 19	Nov 20
Dec 1	Dec 2	Dec 3	Dec 4
Dec 15	Dec 16	Dec 17	Dec 18
Dec 29	Dec 30	CLOSED 5PM	

# Fire, Police, and Public Works Appreciation Day

The weather was magnificent and those we honored were even nicer! Hundreds of Hanover residents came out to support and learn about some of the Township's special services. Those in attendance were also a part of the inaugural "Hanover Township Community Appreciation Award" ceremony.

Hanover Township honored "Skip" and Phyllis Rheiner for a combined 100 years of service to the Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Co. Skip joined the Fire Co. in 1948 and Phyllis joined in 1958. Their fathers were some of the original founders of the Hanover Fire Co. and would take turns hosting meetings in their living rooms until the firehouse was built. Their children are also members of the Hanover Fire Co. Beth joined in 1977, Mark in 1982, and Susie served for 19 years before she retired from service. They are an



*Phyllis and "Skip" Rheiner are joined by daughter Beth Wallace and Fire Marshall Bob Van Why, cutting the ribbon for the garage addition.*

*(Photo - Scott Dornblaser, LVHHN)*

amazing family and well deserving of the first award! The Rheiners also received awards and citations from Governor Rendell, Senator Specter, Senator Dent, Representative Dally, the Gateway, and the CRPD.

The Hanover Fire Co. christened its newest fire engine and pushed it into the new garage where it will be stationed. The entire fleet of fire and emergency vehicles was on display for residents to touch and learn about. The ladder truck even turned into a giant sprinkler for the kids to play in when it got hot in the afternoon.

The Colonial Regional Police Department brought McGruff the Crime Dog, Kids Card ID, the CRPD Bicycle unit, displayed vehicles, and displayed equipment for everyone to touch and ask about.

The Hanover Public Works displayed the Township's trucks, tractors, leaf machines and gigantic bucket loader. The kids loved being able to climb up and sit high in the driver's seat.

The Lehigh Valley Hospital celebrated its one-year anniversary of partnership with the Hanover Township Community Center by donating an AED. Marie Deiter, a Hanover resident and LVH employee, donated her time to train

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*Retired NYC Police Officer Joe Perno and his horse, Keith Levine, enjoy Hanover Township Fire, Police and Public Works Appreciation Day. Keith is named in honor of a deceased member of the NYC Police Department. Keith boards at Koehler's on Jacksonville Road. Also pictured are Fran Derhammer and Marie Deiter from LVH.*

*(Photo - Scott Dornblaser, LVHHN)*



*Members of the Special Events Committee, Debbie Marshall, Michele Michael-Mills, Mary McCornac and Rose Miller prepare hot dogs for Fire, Police & Public Works Appreciation Day*

*(Photo - Kevin Healy)*

## Hanover Township Family FUN Day

**T**HE SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE would like to thank all of the people who volunteered, sponsored and attended the 2nd Annual Hanover Township Family Fun Day. It was you that truly made the rainy day the success that it was.

With the rain misting all day we had to move the activities inside the Community Center. We were unable to dunk our Township Supervisors and Little League coaches this year. Sorry, but next year will be a different story!

The live music from The Dixieland Five and the Sly Dawgz was great but it was the Karaoke that was the most enjoyable. Children and adults took part and sang their hearts out. We may have the next American Idol right here in Hanover Township!

The Colonial Regional Police supplied Kids with their own ID Card and taught them to never talk to strangers. The Park & Recreation Board, Crime Watch & Representa-

everyone with pizza, bar-b-q, hot dogs, sausage, ziti, funnel cake, ice cream, Pepsi and so much more. A special thank you goes to them, and their staff, for all of their hard work and delicious food!

The Allentown Ambassadors were on hand to sign autographs, run races and have a good time with the kids. They also took part in the good, clean spaghetti-eating contest. There are no words to describe how funny it was to watch all of the kids race an Allentown Ambassador player through a tin of homemade spaghetti, messy red sauce and cheese (the kids won!). Every winner got a gift certificate for a free pizza at Pizza Village IV.

With this being the first year of the bracelet system many parents wondered if it was worth the \$10 fee. At the end of the day, dozens of parents told us that if they had gone to the carnival or fair and done everything the kids did at Fun Day, it would have added up to well over \$50 for each kid. It was worth it!

We look forward to seeing you next year, RAIN OR SHINE!



(Photo - Kris Gomez)



(Photo - Kris Gomez)

tive Dally were also on hand to pass out information about our community. The lobby was filled with artwork from local artists including Mrs. Facchiano who designed the new Township banners that will be displayed throughout the Township soon.

"I won" was once again the most common phrase heard all day. We gave away 30 different door prizes valued at over \$150 each. Everything was donated by businesses in the area to show their support. Families played the carnival games and went home with bags and bags of prizes and goodies. In the gymnasium we had a 30' rock wall that one four year old climbed faster than many of the parents. The Jurassic Dinosaur Adventure, Giant Joust, Adrenaline Rush obstacle course, Twister, and the Jump & Slide were big hits as well.

The food was awesome due to our official food sponsor Pizza Village IV. Art Donohue & Adriano Tésone and their staff worked hard all day providing



(Photo - Kris Gomez)

## John Philip Sousa Concert

On May 4th, 2003 the Hanover Township Special Events Committee hosted the 6th Annual Sousa Concert. The Liberty Alumni Band, under the direction of Ron Sherry, and the Easton Municipal Band, under the direction of Olwen Bougher, gave magnificent performances. With over 600 people in the audience it was one of the highest attended concerts in the event's history.

This year in honor of the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War; Hanover Township, Representative Dally, and the Veterans Administration presented Hanover Township Korean War Veterans with special Commemorative Citations to thank them for their service to our country.

We hope that you will ponder what one veteran voiced... **"Freedom is never free"**. Please remember those who did serve and those that are now serving our country.



Both young and old enjoyed the 6th Annual Sousa Concert

(Photo - Kris Gomez)



An overflow crowd enjoys the Sousa Concert

(Photo - Kris Gomez)

## Hanover Township's Newest Black Belt: Samantha Heinsinger

"Sam" Heinsinger first started martial arts in January of 1994 at Tarken Recreation Center in Philadelphia. During the last nine years Sam has had to work very hard to fulfill her commitment towards becoming a black belt while also being involved in numerous youth activities; volleyball, softball, basketball, and cheerleading. Sam has participated in competitive karate tournaments and has received many trophies and medals in kata, team kata, and sparring. Her love of the sport has also found her sharing martial arts with her peers through demonstrations at her school.



"Sam" Heinsinger with her dad, Sensei Tim.

(Photo - Janet Heinsinger)

In order to achieve a black belt, Sam was tested in front of seven other black belts by performing strong basic skills, katas, sparring, as well as numerous techniques with and without weapons. Sam plans on continuing her studies in karate while attending her second year of high school at Liberty.

Since receiving her black belt, Sam has worked with the younger students at the Hanover Township Community Center Club. When Sam was asked what her future goals are, she replied, "To help more students and keep improving my attitude and self-confidence."

Sam's father, Sensei Tim Heinsinger, founded the Lower Northeast Karate Club in 1986 with eight students. The club now consists of seven locations and over 500 students. Hanover Township Community Center is the newest location. Sensei Tim is proud to add his daughter to the list of his students currently with black belts, fifteen in all. Sensei Tim is a fourth degree black belt himself and continues to work towards achieving a higher level. He has been teaching for twenty-five years the systems of Shotokan, Aikido, and Judo. Hanover Township Community Center offers a year round program for children 5 years old through adult. Hanover Karate Students can be found on Monday and Wednesday evenings practicing with Sensei Tim and Sam. For more information regarding the Karate program call 610-317-8701. Congratulations Samantha Heinsinger on achieving such an impressive level of karate!

## HANOVER TOWNSHIP AIRPORT ADVISORY BOARD

*by Joe Hilton, Jack Feehan & Charlie Dugan*

During the last calendar year, your Supervisors recognized the need to create a committee to monitor and interact with the Lehigh – Northampton Airport Authority. The Board felt that the creation of the “Airport Advisory Committee” was necessary because of the present and future impact that the Airport Authority will have on the Township’s health, safety, and welfare as a result of their operation of the Lehigh Valley International Airport (LVIA).

The purpose of the Airport Advisory Committee (AAC) is to fully study, understand, organize, guide, direct and facilitate the exchange of information and dialogue between the Airport Authority, the Hanover Township (NC) Board of Supervisors and Township residents. The Airport Advisory Committee consists of five (5) township residents: John Feehan, Chairman, Charles Dugan, Joseph Hilton, Paul Kuehne and William Walters.

During the past 12 months, members of this committee have attended many LVIA Board of Governors meetings, and presentations by LVIA consultants regarding the updating of the Airport Master Plan, which involves long range facility planning, and the Part 150 Noise Compatibility proposals.

Many meetings and discussions with FAA and others have been held regarding current regulations affecting noise, and the test methods for planes equipped with hush kits. The test methods are considered by many to be faulty, considering that the testing should be a measure of noise heard on the ground, not some other end result. A main concern to the Airport Committee is the high level of noise from night freight operations. Many night freight flights take off in the direction of our Township. It is known fact that these night flights involve the use of old and noisy planes, since many other Airports in the country have rules to prevent their use over residential areas. The Lehigh Valley cannot have rules since they were not

in force by 1990. 1990 Federal legislation prevents the imposition of rules if rules were not already written.

Members of the Committee have visited Washington, DC and had discussions related to the above with Representative Toomey’s staff and environmental representatives from the FAA. Members of the Committee also visited with FAA personnel in Harrisburg, PA, and had similar discussions related to the night freight growth at the LVIA and the resulting increase in noise.

Currently the Committee is involved in studying recent land use proposals written by consultants to the LVIA. Some of these proposals, which could become part of the new Master Plan, contain computer generated noise contour lines located off of the end of the runways. The noise contour lines result from the input of an anticipated number of flights.

Also the Committee is studying the potential impact of pending federal legislation called the Aviation Investment and Revitalization Act. This act has provisions that would require Federal lending institutions to issue a regulation that would prohibit a regu-

lated lending institution from making, increasing, or renewing any loan secured by residential real estate that is located in the vicinity of an airport for which a noise map has been submitted to the FAA. This prohibition would remain in effect unless the loan applicant’s purchase agreement for the real estate provides notice to the purchaser that the property is in an airport noise contour area and the purchaser acknowledges this fact by signing the purchase agreement. All of the above information is related to the new LVIA Master Plan proposals will be completed later this year.

Upcoming is a meeting in Washington with Senator Arlen Specter’s transportation expert to discuss all of the above issues and to seek help to reduce noise at LVIA. It is the intent of the Airport Advisory Committee to expand contact with other communities in the area who have airport noise concerns.

Any person in Hanover Township who is concerned about, has a comment related to Airport noise, or cares to get involved, is encouraged to contact John Feehan, Chairman, at 610-865-3056 or via e-mail at jack@enter.net.

### Hanover Township Banner Project

The banners that will be displayed along the streets of the Township are almost finished. We would like to thank everyone who sent in their ideas of what should be on the banner. Mrs. Facchiano (a Hanover resident, 1st grade teacher at Hanover School and an artist) has just finished the new design.

When Kaplan’s has finished production, the banners will be 36 inches wide and 60 inches tall and available in either burgundy or navy blue. They will be displayed for the next two years.

Local businesses and families can sponsor a banner and have their name placed on the bottom for everyone to see. Those that have already sponsored banners include: the C. Beach family, the J. Finnigan family, Faulkner Cadillac, Broughal & DeVito, National Penn Bank, Thomas E. Michael Agency, Gateway Holiday Inn, Linda Marlow- Re/Max 100, Pepsi Cola, Dr. Jeffrey DeCrosta, Imperial Realty, Jack Calahan-Hanover Glen, DeLuca-Hanover Crossing, J.G. Petrucci. Inc., KRM Financial Services, Hanover Engineering and Pizza Village IV.

If your family, group, or business is interested in sponsoring a banner, please call Natalie Miller at 610-419-0405 or 610-866-1140.

READY TO READ PARTY

THE 3rd Annual Ready to Read party was great fun with over 300 kids in attendance this year. Uncle Baseball, Thunder the Valley Dawg and TeleBear gave all of the children hugs and welcomed them to the party. The kids visited the Bethlehem Public Library Bookmobile and did PBS crafts before the reading started. TeleBear's mom gave every child a free book to take home with them too.

The children, ages 2-6, were read stories and given prizes by; Senator Charlie Dent, Representative Craig Dally, County Executive Glen Reibman, Supervisor Jay Finnigan, Principal Leasure, Emil Giordano, Esq., Chef Kelly Shay, Dr. Nalyn Marcus, Dr. Andy Pagano, CRPD Chief Roy Seiple, USAF Sgt. Rob Bedell, the Allentown Ambassadors, Gateway Holiday Inn's Stacey Petchonka, Bethlehem Blast's Mark LaGorda and Bethlehem Flyers SkateZone's Taylor Galley & Nicole Heckman.

Pizza Village IV, the Purple Pineapple, Weis Markets, Tanczos Beverage and Pepsi treated everyone to a delicious lunch. And then the kids started to win prizes donated by Steak & Ale, Camel Beach, Wegmans, Weis Markets, Gateway Holiday Inn, the Great Allentown Fair, the Allentown Ambassadors, M & M's, Just Born, Trexler Game Preserve, Mario Andretti and the Valley Dawgs.

There are still some prizes on display at the Community Center that will be given away at the **Summer Reading Finale Ice Cream Social on August 14th**. The only way to win the Leap Pad that Representative Dally donated or the really cool low rider bike that Linda Marlow-Re/Max 100 donated is to read more books.

The earlier you read to your child, the earlier they will want to read themselves.



Bethlehem Blast Midget Goalie Mark Logorda participates in Ready to Read Day.

(Photo - Kris Gomez)



Hanover School Principal Carol Leasure

(Photo - Kris Gomez)



Chief Seiple of the Colonial Regional Police reads to some interested children at Ready to Read (Photo - Dave Gallick)



Dr. Nalyn Marcus at Ready to Read

(Photo - Kris Gomez)



(All Aspen Inn photos by Kevin Healy)



**ASPEN INN STORM WATER PROJECT**

Included in the 2003 Hanover Township Budget was approximately \$1,000,000 to install a storm water management system in the area of the old Aspen Inn on Route 512. The project is well underway and is expected to be completed in early fall. The project will install three box culverts under the driveway and parking lot thereby decreasing storm water on Route 512.

Through the efforts of Senator Charles W. Dent and Representative Craig A. Dally, Esq., the township will receive \$250,000 from the Commonwealth of PA to offset some of the costs associated with this endeavor.



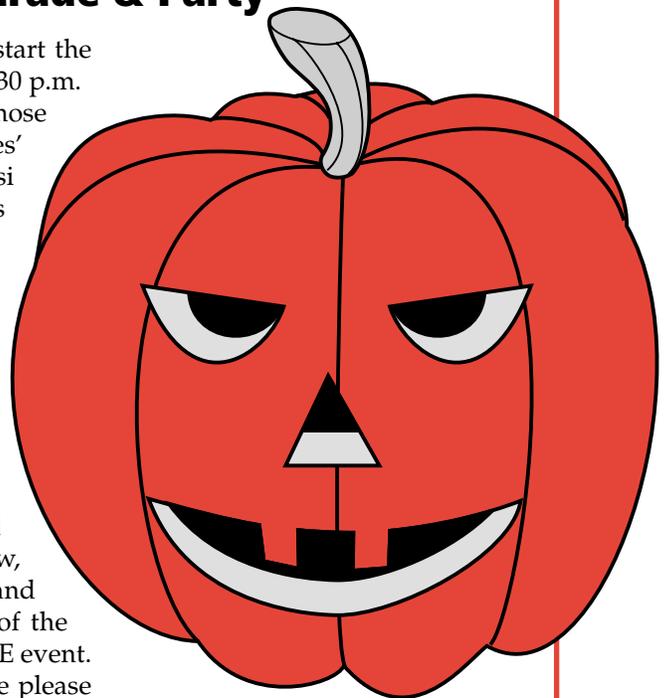
**Hanover Township HALLOWEEN Parade & Party**

This year's Grand Marshall's Skip & Phyllis Rheiner will start the 2003 Hanover Township Parade Saturday, October 25th at 12:30 p.m. This year promises to be even better than last year's. Those already registered include; the Shriner's Tin Lizzies, St. Lukes' Dental Van, Tele Bear in Wally Long's antique cadillac, Pepsi float, the Marshall family float, Brownie's and Girl Scout's floats, Hanover Volunteer Fire & Ambulance Co., Colonial Regional Police, McGruff the Crime Dog, Emil Giordano, Esq., Cheryl Chickey, Airport Self Storage's Father Christmas, USAF mini-jet and local car clubs.

The Parade will start at the intersection of Harriet Lane and Crawford Drive. The parade will turn onto Jacksonville Road and end at the Hanover Municipal Complex. Prizes will be awarded in 5 different categories: Best Group, Best Adult, Best Kid, Funniest, and Most Original.

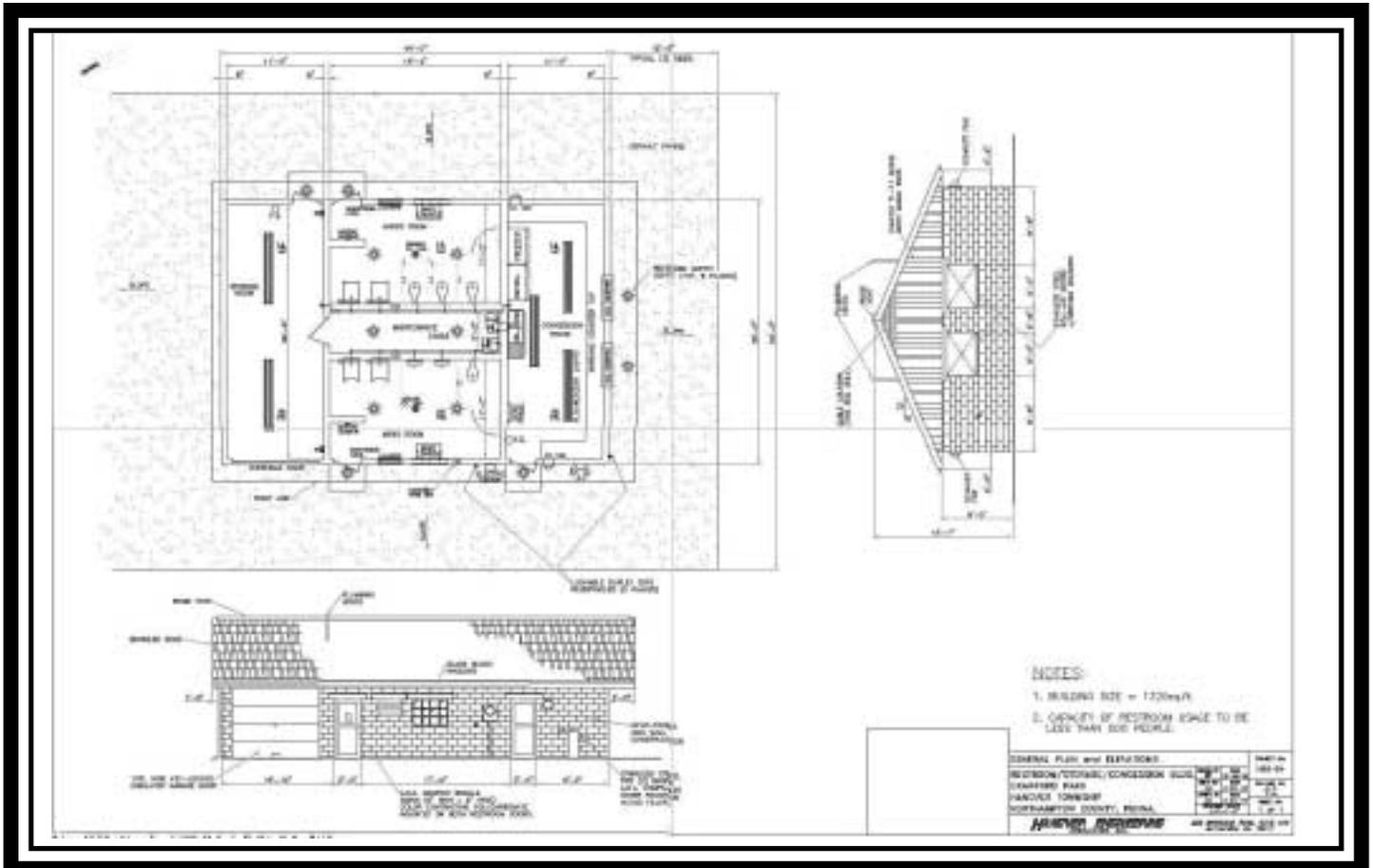
The Special Events Committee has also planned a fun-filled celebration after the parade that will include a magic show, pumpkin painting, train ride through the park, food, games and fun. The party will immediately follow the parade and all of the participants and residents are welcome to join in this fun, FREE event.

If you or your group would like to be in this year's parade please call Natalie Miller at 610-419-0405 or Mary McCormac at 610-867-0104 to register.



## CRAWFORD PARK UPDATE

At the June 17, 2003 Board of Supervisors meeting the board instructed Hanover Engineering to prepare the bid documents for the 1,320 square foot facility to be constructed at Crawford Park. The facility will include a concession stand, public restrooms and a storage area for equipment. The building should be completed by the Fall of 2003.



### 9-11 Remembrance & Flag Retirement Ceremony

On Thursday, September 11, 2003 the Township will host its Second Annual Flag Retirement Ceremony starting at 6:45 p.m. at the Community Center. Individuals are encouraged to drop off their worn and tattered American Flags at the Community Center so that they can be properly retired during a Boy Scouts Flag Retirement Ceremony.

Township residents are again encouraged to join with their neighbors and friends in a silent display of in remembrance of the tragic events of 9-11. As a sign of the township's compassion for those that perished on 9-11 and in support of the members of our Armed Services who are protecting our interests around the world, residents are encouraged to place candles along the curb in front of their home and light them at 8:00 p.m. on September 11th.

### LIONS CLUB SPAGHETTI DINNER

Spaghetti dinner on Saturday, November 9th from 4 – 7 p.m. at Christ UCC Church on Airport Road. Please join the Lions Club as they raise funds to support their projects throughout the year.

### Airport Advisory Board Public Meeting

The Airport Advisory Board will hold a Public Informational Meeting on Thursday, September 18th, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. The board will bring residents up to date on their activities and share information they have learned attending and participating in numerous forums and meetings. Additionally, they will bring residents up to date on activities at the Lehigh Valley International Airport.

## STOKE PARK & JACKSONVILLE ROADS

by Jay Finnigan

A recent article in the Bethlehem Chronicle contained erroneous information relative to the road improvements that have taken place at the intersection of Stoke Park and Jacksonville Roads. As noted in the Winter 2001 edition of the "hanoverview", Supervisor Stephen Salvesen commented that the township had recently acquired (purchased on January 29, 2001) land from the Koehler's to improve the intersection of Stoke Park & Jacksonville Roads. The acquisition was in anticipation of the proposed assisted care facility to be built by Manorhouse Retirement Center in the southeast corner of the intersection. Manorhouse later abandoned the project and sold the property to Jack Calahan, Inc., which is currently developing Hanover Glen.

During the summer of 2001 the township improved the northeast and northwest legs of the intersection by widening the road, installing storm catch basins and curbing. When Manorhouse abandoned their project, the township stripped what is now the northbound travel lane of Jacksonville Road (north of Stoke Park), due to the fact that the traffic would not flow smoothly through the intersection since the road would not be widened on the southeast leg. Prior to the improvements in 2001, the roads were only two lanes, on all four legs of the intersection.

With the improvements completed by the developers of Hanover Glen in June of this year the original design of the intersection could be implemented on three legs. Left hand only turning lanes and a straight through lane have been installed on three legs of the intersection.

The final leg of the intersection will be completed, when the developers of the Hanover Ridge Development improve the southwest corner. This should occur later this year or early in 2004.

The Koehler property has been a treasure in the Township for over 200 years and there is not an effort by any Township "official" to run the owners out because they are a "sore thumb" in the Township.



Improved intersection looking north on Jacksonville Road.

(Photos - Jay Finnigan)



Improved traffic pattern looking west on Stoke Park Road.



## COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

The staff at the Community Center would like to acknowledge the following Girl Scout Troops for their donation of flowers and their time in putting our beautiful planters together in front of the Community Center.

### BROWNIE TROOP # 1085

Amanda Gegenheimer, Victoria Salvadge, London Scheufler & Marissa Schnalzer

### JUNIOR TROOP # 717

Emily Barr, Jenna Casciano, Paige Johnson, Allison LaRoza, Adrianna Norton, Kaitlyn Schnalzer, Allison Uhler, Kaitlyn Barr, Lindsay Johnson, Julianne Kelhart, Lauren Masemore, Angelena Salvadge & Devon Totani

These girls attend Asa Packer Elementary and Nitschmann Middle School. They funded their project with the proceeds of this year's cookie sale! This was the third service project for these troops this year. They began with a trip to St. Luke's Hospital at Christmas to deliver gifts to the children hospitalized for the holiday, and then collected food for the Second Harvest Food Bank in February. We are proud of the girls who think of others, as well as themselves! True Girl Scout Spirit! Thank you also to Maria Salvadge (Leader, Troop Organizer at Asa Packer) for organizing the girls efforts at HTCC.

Hanover Township Community Center

Fall Programs 2003

# Community Center Programs



## HTCC Learning Center- Preschool

HTCC is still taking registrations for preschool programs for the 2003-04 school year. Please call Susan Lavelle, Preschool Director, with any questions and for specific tuition rates. Registration is taken at the front desk for all preschool programming. A \$50.00 non-refundable registration fee for year-round preschool includes a youth membership for the Community Center. Preschool classes include:

3yr. Old's - 2 am Sessions	4yr. Old's - 2 Sessions (am/pm)	The Funshine Club (Our Young 3's)
Mon./Thursday 9:00-11:30 am	Monday/Wednesday/Friday	Tuesday/Thursday - 10:00 am -11:30 am
Tues./Friday 9:00-11:30 am	9:00 am -11:30 pm -12:30-3:00	Must be 3 by Jan. 1st, 2004

## More preschool fun for everyone:

**Fun Lunch \$4.00 Creative Club \$8.00**

Creative Club is open to enrolled preschool students and members of HTCC; A program designed to enhance and enrich a preschooler's day with theme related activities. Our Fun Lunch Bunch offered on a sign-up basis from 12-3 every afternoon. A minimum of 3 children (for either class) signed up by 3:00 pm the previous day will ensure the class will run. Sign-ups are done at the front desk-themes are posted weekly by the coat racks. These programs are the talk of the town with less structure than our regular preschool day, yet so much more than just babysitting!

**NEW**

**"NEW" Today's Special! Wednesday's only 9:00-12:00 \$50.00 per session**

1st session begins: Sept. 17th -Oct. 15th 2nd session begins: Oct. 22nd - November 19th

Reservations required-up to one week prior. Minimum of 4 children to run the series. This wonderful class offers children an opportunity to explore a new and exciting theme every Wednesday morning. Socialization, theme-based crafts, gross motor activities, story-time and so much more! This class also includes a lunch time. Sign up ASAP, space is limited in this new Preschool adventure!

**Art Fun (3-5 yrs. old) Mondays 9:30 am till 10:10 am**

- Six weeks of artistic fun! Every week experience a new medium as the children explore their creative side. Instructor: Sandy Hudock

**Fun & Fit Tots (ages 18 mos. - 24 mos.) Mondays 10:30 am till 11:00**

Introduction for the youngest tots experiencing group activity! Meet other Moms and enjoy a special morning with your child. Instructor: Sandy Hudock

**Music for Tots (18 mos.- 3 yrs.) Fridays 10:30 - 11:00 am or 11:30 - 12:00 pm**

This class develops your child's love of music and motion. Designed for the younger tot!

Instructor: Laura Goldstein

**All six week sessions above will run from: I. Sept. 8th to Oct. 13th II. Oct. 27th to Dec. 1st**

**Fees for each six week session: HTCC Members \$30 Non-members \$45**

Minimum and Maximum registrations apply - register early!!

*Purchase your 2004 Entertainment book at HTCC!  
Proceeds benefit programming at Hanover Township Community Center*

## Youth Programming @ HTCC



New this fall- Tennis for tots & Kickball League!

**NEW**

**Tennis for Tots - (4 to 6 yrs. old) Mondays 4:30 - 5:00 pm & 5:15 - 5:45 pm**

This indoor program will use tot size equipment to have bigger than tot size fun!! Maximum of 6 participants. Instructor: Sandy Hudock

**Fun & Fit with Mom- (18 mos. to 3 yrs. old) Fridays 9:30 - 10:00 am**

Creative movement and interactive fun for mom and tot! Parachute, finger plays, obstacle courses and more! Instructor: Linda Frederick

**Tumbling Tots - (3 to 5 yr. old) Tuesdays 4:30 - 5:00 pm**

Creative movement is the goal of this class! Tumble, roll and play; obstacle course and interactive games to encourage fun exercise. Instructor: Linda Frederick

**All Sports A & B - (A. 4-5 yrs. old/B. 6-8 yrs. old) Tuesdays 4:30 - 5:30 pm**

Fun filled days of after school sports! A non-competitive fun environment to introduce your child to the world of sports. Instructor: Sandy Hudock w/ Community Service

**NEW**

**The Ultimate Kickball League - (3rd to 5th grade) Thursdays 4:15 - 5:45 pm**

Co-ed teams will be formed to encourage fun league play in this indoor kickball league. All players will receive a team t-shirt. Please register early so t-shirts will be available for game schedule. **Sponsored by: The Westgate Mall**

**Cheer Sport - (3rd to 8th grade) Thursdays 4:00 - 5:30 pm**

Learn the basics of cheerleading for your favorite sport. Hand movements, jumps, cheer chants, and basic stunts. Participants will be grouped according to age and ability.

Instructors: Hanover Heat Cheerleaders **Sponsored by: The Westgate Mall**

**All six week sessions above will run from: I. Sept. 8th to Oct. 13th II. Oct. 27th to Dec. 1st**

**NEW**

**Fees for each six week session: HTCC Members \$30 Non-members \$45**

Minimum and Maximum registrations apply - register early!!

**Girls Book Club - (9-11 yrs. old) Wednesdays 5:00 - 6:00 pm**

Need help reaching your 25 book quota for school? Join girls in 3rd through 5th grade as they read together followed by fun discussion! Instructor: Sandy Hudock

**Special Fees: HTCC Members \$5 Non-members \$10**

**Fun & Health for Chicks - (9-12 yrs. old) Mondays 4:30 - 6:00 pm Sept. 15th– 10 weeks**

This “tween” focused program will explore different fitness opportunities weekly, healthy snack and age related topics designed to strengthen self confidence and healthy lifestyles. Participants receive a t-shirt! Instructor: Shelly Straub, RN **Sponsored by: Lehigh Valley Muhlenberg**

**Special Fees: HTCC Members \$50 Non-members \$60**



## Performing Arts @ HTCC

HTCC would like to again try and organize a **Youth Community Choir**. Anyone interested in participating in this worthwhile venture, please contact HTCC @ 610-317-8701.

**Piano/Woodwind Instrument Lessons** Instructor: Cristin Eick and Amanda Dungen are currently music teachers in area schools. Instructors will give a 30 minute lesson geared toward the beginner to intermediate level learner. Personalized for the individual learner.

**Brass Instrument Lessons** Instructor: Tim Eick has a Masters in Music Education with a specialization in Brass Instruments. Mr. Eick has worked with all ages and all abilities. He currently is the Band Director in the Mt. Pocono School District. All instrumental lessons include an emphasis on music enrichment and are 30 minutes long.

\$17.00 per music lesson - by appointment - call 610-317-8701

Birthday Parties and Meeting Room Rentals available at HTCC!

— Call 610-317-8701 to make your special arrangements —

### Fall Programs @ HTCC

#### **Kiddydance-Cubs & Teddy Bears (3-10 years old) Tuesdays/10 weeks start date Sept. 22nd**

This class is designed as a recreational dance class. Students will be introduced to ballet and jazz, learning the beginning positions while being allowed to explore the world of dance!

Instructor: Linda Frederick Students should wear ballet shoes (or soft soled shoes) and "maryjanes" (dress up/tap shoes) Pink leotards are optional.

**Cubs- 5:30-6:25**

**Teddy Bears\*-6:30-7:25**

\*Teddy Bears should already know the 5 basic positions and be ready to put them together!

#### **Hanover Twirlers (5-14+ years old) Thursdays/10 weeks start date Sept. 18th**

Instructor- Eric Davis offers age appropriate classes in the art of twirling! This ongoing class is a progressive program designed to take any level from beginner to advanced twirling. As this program grows, competitions will be discussed.

**Twirling I: Beginners 6:00- 6:30 pm Twirling II: Intermediate 6:30-7:15 pm**

**Fees for 10 week Performing Arts programs: HTCC Members- \$50.00 Non-members \$60.00**

A Fall Recital will be scheduled to share with our parents at a later date!

### On-going Programs for all ages:

#### **Karate-Lower Northeast Karate Club (ages 5 to Adult) Monday & Wednesday Nights**

Techniques from Shotokan, Aikido, and Judo are taught in a progressive atmosphere. Upon passing each advancement test, the participant is certified for the achievement level through the Shotokan Karate Association. Everyone is taught self-defense against "street attacks". Students will naturally become more aware of their surroundings and react with common sense techniques as part of their everyday environment. Participation in the annual Shotokan Karate tournament is encouraged. Benefits include self-confidence, self-esteem, self-discipline, weight reduction, stress relief, self-respect, muscular endurance and respect for others.

Instructor: Tim Heinsinger Youth: 6:00-7:30 pm Teen/Adult: 7:30-9:30

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

**Astanga Yoga**-Instructor: Ruth Huron, Mary Mowrer, or Jacque Porterfield

Power yoga designed to bring mind, body, and spirit in perfect alignment and function.

Challenge your body and then finish in a relaxed place by the end of class – come experience it for yourself. Beginner Class Available – limited participation for more individual attention, this class is designed to introduce the student to the basic techniques of yoga and prepare them for the on-going class. Ask about our early registration discount!

**Mondays 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Introduction Class (All classes run monthly)**

**Mondays 7:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Regular Class Ongoing Participant Incentives- up to 30% off**

**Tuesdays 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Gentler Yoga-Modify this popular class to suit your individual needs.**

**Saturdays 8:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Regular Class**

**Wednesdays 9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Regular Class "New day and time"**

**Cost:** Members \$30.00 Non-members \$40.00 (Bonus weeks for those months that have 5 weeks)

**"First Strides" Hanover**-HTCC is proud to offer this beginner walking and running workshop for women. **Thursdays starting August 14th from 6:00 -7:00 PM**

All levels and abilities will benefit from this workout. Additional "First Strides" programs are available in Bethlehem (spring) and Allentown (summer), call the Aardvark Running Store.

Weekly meetings include a group walk/run and discussion of various topics: buying proper walk/run shoes, training principles, injury prevention, motivation, nutrition and much more.

Come dressed for outside activity. Women of all ages-Participants are expected to have the permission of their doctor. **Cost:** \$35.00 HTCC Members \$30.00

**Goal:** To complete the Annual HTCC 5K Run - November 8, 2003

Participants who attend 8 or more workouts will graduate with a T-shirt!



**Pilates**– Instructor Jen Maloney will teach you the disciplines of this fast growing fitness trend. Intro. to Pilates– Thursday at 6:30 to 7:30 pm, Pilates– Thursday at 5:30-6:30 pm  
 Fees: Members \$30.00 Non-members \$40.00 (Bonus weeks for those months that have 5 weeks)  
 Ask about our early registration discount! Ongoing Participant Incentives– up to 30% off  
 Card Club (free with membership) - Join this fun group every Tuesday at 1:00 pm.  
 Hot tea and hot cards are the plan for the day! Sponsored by:

**Young @ Heart Aerobics**–Instructor: Anne Francis

This low impact aerobic class is combined with a variety of aerobic activity and light resistance training. Free with your membership. Monday thru Friday - 8:30 am to 9:30 am

**Adult Basketball – Pick up games year round.**

Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8:00 pm till 9:45 pm the gym is open for pick-up games.

**Personal Training** - By appointment

## HTCC & Lehigh Valley Hospital Muhlenberg are proud to present:

### Woman to Woman

“Women connecting to make stronger individuals and families within our community!”

Socialize and explore topics you help develop and choose. Third Tuesday of the month starting with September 16, 7:30-9:30 pm. Guest Speaker: Susan Wiley, MD psychiatrist

Fee: \$30 includes 8 program and refreshments Don't miss the opportunity to help shape this dynamic program for women in our community!! Free gift at Kick-off program!

### Mind, Body and Spirit for the Young at Heart

Learn how to use gentle movements for a relaxing time that refreshes your mind, body, and spirit. Lite nourishing lunch will be provided. Wear comfortable, loose fitting clothes. Door prizes and give-a ways. Fee: \$10 or \$6 with Vitality Plus GOLD or Hanover Township Community Center membership. Wednesday, November 5th– 11:30 am to 1:30 pm

Both programs will be held at HTCC - please register as early as possible

### Hanover Township's 8th Annual 5K Run - November 8, 2003

Entry Instructions: Make checks payable to Hanover Township Community Center.

Entry fee: \$10.00 postmarked before November 1; \$15.00 thereafter. Registrations can be made by mail or walk in **Race Day Schedule:**

	8:00 am - Registration begins
	8:45 am - Deadline for race day registration
Co-Sponsor: National Penn Bank	8:55 am - Racers report to starting line
	9:00 am – Start Time

Awards will be given to the first place male and female overall finishers. Awards will also be given out to first, second, and third place finishers in each male and female group. (Note: Overall finishers do not qualify in age groups)

Age Groups:	13 and under			
	14-18	30-39	45-49	55+
	19-29	40-44	50-54	

Registration forms for all programs are available at [www.hanovertwp-nc.org](http://www.hanovertwp-nc.org)

## Community Focus at HTCC

- Did you miss the “Hearts and Parks” program this summer? Watch for more community focused programs promoting a better quality of life in Hanover Township.
- Community Service opportunities exist for high school students as well as adults looking to give back to their community.
- Book Carts are available in the lobby-bring a book/take a book today!
- Get more Recreation information off of the Township Website at [www.hanovertwp-nc.org](http://www.hanovertwp-nc.org)
- Get involved by supporting your Park and Recreation Advisory Board !

**NEW**

## TOWNSHIP BRIEFS

### SCHOOL IS OUT "WATCH OUT FOR CHILDREN"

#### 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)

#### Hanover Township Recycling Program

##### RECYCLABLES

- ★ Aluminum & Tin cans
- ★ Glass jars & bottles (clear, Brown & green)
- ★ Plastic bottles & Jugs Soda bottles, (green & clear), Milk & Water, others- detergent, lotion, shampoo etc. Most products labeled PETE # 1 or HDPE # 2 are acceptable.
- ★ Empty aerosol cans. Empty through normal use. Remove lids unless attached.
- ★ Poly coated containers milk & juice cartons rinse and flatten.
- ★ Newspapers with colored or glossy inserts should be tied or placed in a brown paper bag.
- ★ Junk Mail bundle with newspapers.
- ★ Magazines tied or bundled separately.
- ★ Corrugated (cardboard boxes) Break down and tie in separate flat bundles no larger than 2' x 3' x 1' high

*All recycling information is available online including a printable calendar.*

#### TRASH AND RECYCLING COLLECTION

- ★ Please DO NOT put material out for pickup before 6:00 P.M. Monday night.
- ★ Please keep all trash cans behind the curb and NOT in the street.
- ★ All garbage shall be stored in containers with lids for pick-up.
- ★ Thank-you to all Residents for your continued Recycling effort.

#### PLEASE NOTE

- ✗ Please remove all yard sales signs and attachments at the end of the sale day
- ✗ Property owners who live on corner properties should also be aware that you should not plant anything in the "Clear Site Triangle".
- ✗ Proper clearance for pedestrian's walking on sidewalks has become a problem in some areas. Please remember this can be a liability to you.

## NEIGHBORHOOD MEETINGS

Supervisor Chairman Jay Finnigan will hold two-neighborhood meetings during the month of August. Residents who live in the First Voting District (Brith Shalom) and the Second Voting District (Asa Packer School) should attend the meeting scheduled for Thursday, August 21st @ 7:00 p.m. at the Macada North Recreation Area on Blair Road.

Residents who live in the Third Voting District (Hanover School) and the Fourth Voting District (Fire House) should attend the meeting scheduled for Thursday, August 28th @ 7:00 p.m. at the Pointe North Recreation Area on Harriet Lane.

Residents are encourage to attend and share their thoughts on how to make Hanover a better place to live and seek answers to any questions or concerns they might have.

### Substitute Crossing Guards Needed

Hanover Township is seeking individuals interested in becoming Substitute Crossing Guards for the upcoming school year. Hours are 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. and 3.00 to 4.00 p.m. Interested parties should call 610.866.1140

## Remember when...?



*The Hanover Volunteer Fire Company has come a long way in providing first class fire protection to our residents.*

## Appreciation Day *continued*

the HTCC staff on how to use the device and how it can save someone's life. The LVH MedEvac helicopter also flew in and landed in the field. Everyone got to sit in and explore the pilot's seat and stretcher area.

Dr. Nalyn Marcus gave everyone a free spine check and donated a free visit to every fire, police, and public works volunteer and employee as her way of saying thank you to all of the people that protect our community. Dr. Marcus also gave a free spine check to Hanover's newest resident Keith Levine. Keith is the retired NYC police horse of Joe Perno. Joe himself retired just a few months before Keith after giving 20 years of service as a NYC police officer. Joe and Keith gave a ride to every boy and girl and will do more volunteer work in our community.

If you would like more information about becoming a volunteer fireman, the Hanover Fire Department is open every Monday night at 7pm. They would be happy to answer all of your questions and give you an application. You can reach any of the special services at the Township web site.

*Recreation Director  
Cathy Heimsoth  
accepts a AED from  
Dr. Garzia, LVHHN as  
Stu Paxton,  
Rep. Dally and  
Supervisor Finnigan  
look on.*



*Supervisor Finnigan present Phyllis and "Skip" Rheiner with the first "Hanover Township Community Appreciation Award."*

*(Photo - Scott Dornblaser, LVHHN)*



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## IN MEMORIAM



*Members of the Hanover Township Lions Club planting a tree on the Municipal Tract in memory of two recently deceased members - Ed Gschrey & Carol Neith.*



## MEETING OF BOARDS AND COMMISSION

The following is a list of all meetings for the Hanover Township Boards and Commissions for 2002. All meetings are open to the public and are held at the Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road. All meetings to start at 7:30 p.m. except where noted. Residents are urged to attend these meetings. Don't let one of these boards decision effect you without your input!

**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:** Regular meetings are held the SECOND and FOURTH TUESDAY of each month. Workshop sessions are held the THIRD 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 8:00 p.m.

**RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD:** Meetings are held the SECOND THURSDAY of each month starting at 8:00 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.

**SHADE TREE ADVISORY COMMISSION:** Meetings are held the SECOND MONDAY of each month. 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. Remaining meetings for 200 are June, August, October & December.