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Patriot's Day Flag Retirement Ceremony



Wednesday,
September 11th
at 6:30 p.m

In memory of those who perished during the tragic events of September 11th and as a symbol of solidarity and support of the members of our Armed Forces who protect our freedom around the globe, we will again be hosting our **Annual Patriot Day and Flag Retirement Ceremony**.

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

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

FLAGS NEEDED

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

Emergency Management

In the past month and a half Americans have been glued to their television sets watching as the events unfolded as a result of the Boston Marathon Bombings and the West Texas fertilizer company explosion. Most recently we watched the destruction in Oklahoma, and in particular the community of Moore.

In each instance, authorities immediately instituted their Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) to guide emergency responders through the aftermath and recovery.

Hanover Township has one of the most robust Emergency Management Plans in the Lehigh Valley. While the events were unfolding in Boston and East Texas, our plan was being updated. On May 14th the Board of Supervisors Re-Promulgated the Township's EOP with copies distributed to the appropriate parties.

While the hope is that the plan never has to be implemented, it is current and up-to-date.



Township Officials Attend Annual State Convention

Supervisors Chairman John Diacogiannis, Township Manager Jay Finnigan, Public Works Director Vince Milite, Treasurer Ryan Kish, Zoning Officer Yvonne Kutz and Code Enforcement Officer Liz Gehman attended the 91st Annual State Convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors April 21st – 24th at the Hershey Lodge.

More than 4,000 township officials, exhibitors and guests participated in the four-day event.

The purpose of the annual convention is to provide township officials with information to help them better serve their constituents and to give them an opportunity to exchange ideas on important local government issues.

Heading the list of notables who spoke were **Gov. Tom Corbett, Lt. Governor Jin Cawley, Senator John Eichelberger, and Pennsylvania State Police Commissioner Frank Noonan.** The proposed increase in transportation funding for state and local roads and bridges and mass transit was a key issue during the conference.

During the convention's business session, delegates adopted resolutions establishing the official policy of the state association. These resolutions will serve as guidelines for the association in pursuing legislation and regulations favorable to townships.

Pennsylvania's 1,455 township's of the second class represent more than 5.5 million Pennsylvanians and make up the largest of the four types of municipal governments in commonwealth.

KRISTOPHER S. MATTSON

Emergency Management Coordinator Honored

Kristopher S. Mattson, Emergency Management Coordinator for Hanover Township, Northampton County Pennsylvania was presented with the "Spirit of KEMA" award by the Keystone Emergency Management Association's Eastern Area President Angel Gillette. The award is given to a municipal emergency management coordinator who fosters the spirit of emergency management and advocates the advancement of the field. The award established by the KEMA Board of Directors in 2011.

Kris, his wife Rachel and two daughters, Audrey and Chelsea are residents of the Township. Kris is employed by Tetra Tech as an Emergency Management Program Specialist.



Kris Mattson and Angel Gillette

NO NEED FOR *SPEED* IN HANOVER

The Township continues to receive a large number of complaints from residents who are concerned with drivers speeding, not only on major and secondary roads in the Township but also in our residential neighborhoods. The speed limit on local roads in residential neighborhoods is 25 miles per hour. With nice weather approaching and the expected seasonal increase in pedestrian and bicycle traffic on the roads, safe driving should be foremost in all motorists' minds.

REDUCED
SPEED
AHEAD

LIONS CLUB NEWS



Members of the Hanover Township Lions Club have elected new officers for Lions Year 2013-2014. President, Paul Scheltzer; Secretary, Larry Williams; Treasurer, Richard Lambert; Membership Chairperson, Paul Tanzosh; Tail Twister, Nicholas Facchiano; Chaplain, John McGaughey; one year Directors, Ana Morganello and Nancy Prostko and two year Director, John McGaughey

The Lions Club is interested in meeting individuals who want to help our community, and improve the world around us. If you want more information about our club, its activities and meetings, please contact the following Lions Club President, Paul Scheltzer at 610-691-6999, or Club Membership Chairperson, Paul Tanzosh at 610-865-1318. Thank you.

DETECTIVE SERGEANT MICHAEL MELINSKY HONORED

Detective Sergeant Michael Melinsky was recently honored by the Lehigh Valley Crime Stoppers for his work in drug enforcement, particularly in confiscating property and cash to further narcotics investigations and presenting educational seminars to community groups.

Sgt. Melinsky joined the Colonial Regional Police Department in 1995 and has been a police officer since 1985, originally with the Borough of Bath and later the Borough of Nazareth. In 1997 Melinsky was promoted to Sergeant and in 2010 a Detective Sergeant.

Melinsky was an original member of the Northampton County Drug Task Force when it started in the late 1980's serving in various capacities including the regional supervisor for the Northern Tier. In his current position he is responsible to oversee the detective division and concentrates on vice crimes including prostitution and drug offenses.



Detective Sergeant Melinsky with his award.



NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

National Night Out will be held at Hanover Township's Municipal Complex on Tuesday, August 6th from 6-9 p.m. You are invited to meet with members of the Colonial Regional Police and the Township Crime Watch who will be on hand with games and prizes for the kids, "Kids Picture ID cards" and Homeland Security Packets. Rain or shine, there will be free hot dogs, ice cream and birch beer. Look for flyers during the summer for further information.

FROM THE PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

PET OWNERS:

1. Dogs are not allowed in Township Parks or on Township Property.
2. Dogs off owner's property shall be under owner's control at all times (leashed).
3. Please clean up after your animals.
4. All dogs shall be licensed with the County. (Forms available at Municipal Building or on the Township web site www.hanovertwp-nc.org)
5. Cat owners! Please be aware that as a cat owner **YOU** are responsible to keep your animal on your property. This has become a big problem over the past few years.

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)

STORM DRAINS:

- Please remember it is illegal to dump ANYTHING in a storm drain, i.e.
- Drain oil, Anti-Freeze, Paints or Thinners.
- Dog or cat feces.
- Grass clippings.

PROPERTY OWNER'S

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

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

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

Proper clearance for pedestrian's walking on sidewalks has become a problem in some areas. Please remember this can be a liability to you. We recommend a 7' clearance.

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

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

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

HTCC

Recreation Director:
Cathy Heimsoth
Assistant Director:
Rob Cepin

Phone: 610-317-8701

Things to remember:

Back by popular demand! 

<i>"Medium's Gallery"</i>	
<i>Lauri Moore</i>	7/20
<i>Tickets</i>	\$10
<i>Pampered Chef</i>	8/1
<i>BINGO</i>	\$15

NEW This YEAR!

<i>Stuff a Truck</i>	6/22
<i>Gift of Health Event</i>	6/27
<i>Pink Pool Day</i>	8/3



2013 Park Highlights!

- Evening Park hours at Pharo and Lions Pavilion only.
- Field Trips: Bowling– 6/20, Dutch Springs – 7/8, and The Iron Pig’s Baseball Game– 7/31!
- All special events days are held at HTCC unless posted otherwise.
- Weekly Calendars can be found at each park. Register at park or HTCC for Summer Parks!
- Park registration includes a basic family membership to HTCC for 8 weeks!
- Park fees: HTCC Members \$25 1st child/\$10 each additional child & HTCC Non-members \$50 1st child/\$10 each additional child.



Hanover Township Community Center

Park & Recreation

Celebrate the Gift of Health & Have more Happy Birthdays! Thursday, June 27th

Mark your calendar for Thursday, June 27th - the Hanover Township Municipal Complex will be having a birthday party! A celebration of healthy living with more happy birthdays.

Our Ambassador of Health is a resident of Traditions of Hanover; Mr. Allen Fink. Mr. Fink will be turning 100 on July 3rd and he is going to be sharing his Tips on living 100 years healthy and happy!

YOU ARE INVITED!

Where: Hanover Twp. Municipal Complex

When: Thursday, June 27th

Time: 5:30 to 8 pm

Event Schedule

Inside:

- HTCC-brain games/fitness in the lobby
- Cutting Board Cooking Club Speaker ~ 6 pm

Outside:

- Open pool 5:30-7 pm
- Music by: James & Lorri Duo 5:30-6:30
- Traditions of Hanover’s Kazoo Band 6:30 ~Happy Birthday Song
- The James Hummel Band ~featuring Lorri Woodward 7-8 pm
- Farmers Walk/Obstacle Course - 5:30– 7:30 ~ featuring LivenUp Health & Fitness club
- CAKE ~ can’t celebrate without CAKE!
- Educational Guests will be on hand to share valuable information for living a healthy life for all ages ~
- All ages welcome.....no rsvp necessary– come to have fun!



Sponsored by:



HTCC ANNUAL CAR SHOW

Honoring our Emergency Personnel



When: SUN 09/08

Best of Show Trophy in Memory of Officer Lasso

Time: 9 am to 3 pm

Truck Touch– Township Vehicles will be on hand!

Bring your car, truck or motorcycle and honor those who respond to emergency situations in our community: Hanover EMS, HT Volunteer Fire, and the Colonial Regional Police Dpt.

RAFFLE: Beautiful Hand Sewn QUILT– donated by the Quilting group at HTCC!

In Memory of the Boston Marathon and Athletes Everywhere



First Strides

Fall program starts Thursday, July 25th.

Come join the women of First Strides as you improve your fitness level over a 12 week period! 6 pm start time.

Hanover First Stride participants and organizers supported the local walk/run held recently at Sand Island in response to the Boston Marathon tragedy. Odra Anderson wrote, "I gave out 50 bibs! It was amazing to see everyone come out to support our fellow runners, their friends and their families who were affected at the Boston Tragedy. Despite the weather and the last minute invitations, we all showed up. It just proves to show that runners do not let anything stop them. This determination we take to the races, we take everywhere. It defines our character and improves us as a person."

Odra Anderson encompasses the goals of the First Strides program when she wrote, "I hope the beginners were inspired when they saw those Boston Marathoners - and

the other runners too! I only started running back in May 2011 and I started where we all started - WALKING. Since then, running has definitely improved my character and my determination. I've said it before, it has really changed me and somewhat, invigorated me. I also have kids (a 15yr old and a 3 yr. old) and I found myself starting to get lost. Running has changed that for me. I knew I owed it to myself, and to my family to share a "better me." So, finally, I decided that most of the limitations are self imposed, and I started pushing through the walls and boundaries. Here I am now - still pushing, but happily so."

We invite you to join our First Strides program in Hanover and be inspired!

FITNESS NEWS

HTCC offers a variety of fitness classes to support your fitness goals. A monthly calendar can be picked up at the front desk. New classes to note: Spinning Express on Tuesday at 6 pm will be offering a high intensity interval experience challenging the best of riders. Thursday evening a new Butts & Guts class will target those trouble zones and get you ready for the beach!

New functional fitness aids are available in our aerobic studio along with some upgrades in our fitness room. If you are looking for a comfortable environment to meet your fitness needs, HTCC may be the right place for you.

Stop by for a tour today and learn how we can help you improve your quality of life.

Pool Programs for Summer 2013

Water Fitness:

What: Fitness in the Water! - low impact work out, great for new comers or cross trainers! A mix of water aerobics and lap swim. Great for all fitness levels.

Who: 14 and over

When: Tuesday/ Thursday

Time: 10 to 10:45 am

Starting Tuesday: 6/18 running through 8/15

\$5 a class or \$65 for the summer! Silver Sneakers are eligible for this class.



Annual Swim & Save a Pet:

When: July 6th Time: 1 to 7 pm

How: With your donation of a pet item and \$2 entry into the pool!

Items: pet food, towels, bedding, and toys

Benefits: The Center for Animal Health & Welfare

Think Pink @ Hanover Pool:

When: August 3rd Time: 1-7 pm

Pink day at the pool is our kick off to raise awareness and support our Lehigh Valley Field of Pink. Located on Hanoverville Road, the Field of Pink bloomed last year in October for the first time. Come out and learn about this effort.

Red Cross Swim Lessons

Red Cross offers many levels, more skills, more activities, and more fun. Complimenting this program HTCC also offers a Mini Star program for children 3 & 4 years old with their parent. Red Cross lessons are offered to children 5 and up.

Cost: \$47.00

RC Sessions run: Monday thru Thursday in two week sessions. Children are evaluated into groups on the first day.

Mini Star run: 4 or 5 days at 30 or 40 minutes in a one week session.

One special week session focuses on Strokes and Turns- participants must have finished level 4 to participate.

Semi-Private Lessons available for all ages. Register at HTCC-limited space.

Community Bingo



Bingo Thursday

When: 1st Thursday of the Month!

Time: 6:30 pm early bird/7 regular games –cash prizes! 7/11– BAPL

Know of a deserving non-profit you want to highlight at our bingo? Contact Cathy at 610-317-8701

Pampered Chef Bingo

When: Thursday, August 1st

Time: 7 pm 12 GAMES

Cost: \$15 prior/ \$20 at door

Prizes: Pampered Chef Items / All players will take home a Cookbook from PC. Thank You to our Pampered Chef Consultant: Joan Steinberg

Vera Bradley Bingo

When: Sunday, October 20th

Time: 1 pm/12 GAMES

Prizes: Vera Bradley Bags -This is a favorite so mark your calendar! \$15/\$20

Scholarship Award

Scholarship recipient for 2013 is Leslie Myers; Leslie volunteered at HTCC before becoming a valuable part of the employee team. While carrying an aggressive class load at BECA Leslie also worked at the Bon Ton and wrote an impressive community essay. Leslie will be attending DeSales University with a double major. We know she will be successful in her future endeavors!

HTCC has over 1000 community service hours completed this year and we thank all the students from various schools who participated in our service hours and our leadership forums through out the 2012/13 year. Anyone interested in doing community service in the township should stop in and register with the front desk. Good Luck to all our Senior volunteers moving onto college in the fall!

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

November 9th - HTCC Annual 5K & Pump -N- Run

Followed by: 1 MILE Walk for our littlest learners!

www.hanovercommunitycenter.com

ZUMBA BEACH PARTY

Friday - June 28th

Join our Zumba instructors for this fun filled evening of dance and fitness! Get bikini ready with this high energy party.

Bring a friend! Prizes, cold treats but mostly just good old fashion fun.....

Pre-register @ \$7.00 or Day of registration \$10



One man's junk is another man's treasure!

Habitat for Humanity and HTCC will be having a STUFF A TRUCK event at HTCC on 6/22

Two organizations will be collecting two groups of items including: Furniture, Bedding, Clothing, Shoes, and more!

Get your list of items and more details at www.hanovercommunitycenter.com



Hanover Preschool & School Age Enrichment

Hanover Preschool is now accepting application for the 2013-14 school year.

Classes available for young 3's through PreK— Traditional preschool programs can be enhanced by our Enrichment program offering hours from 7 am to 6 pm.



Preschool FUN!

Summer 2013 Enrichment & Camps all summer long! Want to extend that summer preschool camp program? Hanover Preschool is offering an opportunity for your child to spend the summer with our caring and creative teachers. In addition to offering our summer programs, we will continue to offer our very popular enrichment program giving families the flexibility to use their block hours in the summer or stay on an extended care contract.

Schedule a tour and appointment at 610-317-8701.



Hanover Pool Happenings



After 5:00 pm - cost for pool pass drops to \$2.00 for all ages!

Pool may close at the discretion of management for weather/maintenance.

Important pool information:

Phone: 610-868-3202

Opening Day: JUNE 8th

Hours: 1 pm to 7 pm daily; 6/8 to 9/2

Pool Closes at 4 pm for Swim Team: 6/13, 6/24, 7/1, 7/8, & 7/28

Dip & Dances: 1-3 pm 6/20, 7/18, and 8/15; music provided by D.H. Productions

Pool Parties: Birthday Party packages are available at the pool Contact HTCC to schedule your private party!

Pool closed: Mon. to Fri. 8/19-23 & 8/26-8/30

Reopens: Sat. & Sun. 8/24 & 265*Open Labor Day Weekend - 8/31, 9/1 & 9/2

Please note the following: Silver Sneakers insurance program covers pool visits, you must register at the Community Center first. To receive resident rates, please provide copy of current utility bill with address and name listed.

All families must provide proof of minors with insurance or documentation.

Summer Membership Fees:

	Resident	HTCC Member
Family-	120.00	99.00
Adult-	90.00	74.00
Youth-	46.00	38.00
Senior-	51.00	40.00

Week Day Rates:

	Youth/Senior	Adult
Weekend/Holiday:	7.00	9.00

FREE OPEN SWIM ON JUNE 27th FROM 5:30-7 PM!

HTCC Memberships - Pick one for you!

Short Term Membership Plans!

Perfect for the College student home for the summer or break. Membership starts on the day of purchase; see your friends from the neighborhood and stay in shape for the summer!

	Resident	Non-Resident
Adult	1 Month \$52.00	\$77.00
	3 Month \$90.00	\$140.00
Student	1 Month \$25.00	\$37.00
	3 Month \$44.00	\$66.00
Family	1 Month \$97.00	\$147.00
	3 Month \$173.00	\$275.00

Memberships Options:

Program Membership: designed so a family can take advantage of member rates; includes one free program w/ purchase!

	Resident	Non-Resident
Family Only	\$75.00	\$120.00

Basketball Membership: designed for the adult who just wants to play basketball; does not include basic membership privileges. Adult only 18+

Resident	\$69	Non-Resident	\$109.00
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Year round memberships available for Basic and Full Service/Fitness Services!



Join us as we plant our field of pink on Sunday, Oct. 6th at 10:45 am on Hanoverville Rd.



Inaugural Year of the Field of Pink! 2012

2nd Annual Lehigh Valley Field of Pink - Sunday, October 6th

Hanover Township hosts the **Lehigh Valley Field of Pink** for the second year! Our field of pink will bloom on October 6th. **Prior to 10/6** Flags can be purchased at the pool on August 3rd and at the Community Center during regular hours.

October 6th schedule:

10 am - NEW- 3 mile (roundtrip) Walk to the Field of Pink and back after the “planting” suggested donation of \$5 supports the Chemo Bag - a grass roots program started by Michelle Walia, a local Super Hero. Learn more at <http://www.lvhn.org/lehighvalleyhealthnews/2013/04/12/8-year-old-starts-chemo-bag-project-to-help-cancer-patients/>

10:45 am - Flag Planting - watch our Field of Pink come to life! ~Followed by the walk back to HTCC.

Flag donations support the Pink Ribbon Fund at Lehigh Valley Hospital Muhlenberg– helping those in need during treatment. Walk route: HTCC, out the "top" of the park to Clair St., R on Jacksonville, R on Dartmouth, L on Hampshire, R on Lenox, L on Gwemaur, R on Hanoverville: approx. 3.3 miles, round trip...just over a 5K

NEIGHBORS - Anyone living on the walking route above, please stop by and pick up a pink ribbon for your tree or mailbox at HTCC to show support!

Armed Forces Day

On Saturday, May 18, 2013 Hanover Township celebrated Armed Forces Day at Armed Services Park. Welcoming a disappointing but enthusiastic crowd, Supervisor Chairman John Diacogiannis, offered the following remarks, "On August 31, 1949, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson announced the creation of an Armed Forces Day to replace separate Army, Navy and Air Force Days. The single-day celebration stemmed from the unification of the Armed Forces under one department -- the Department of Defense. In a speech announcing the formation of the day, President Truman "praised the work of the military services at home and across the seas" and said, "it is vital to the security of the nation and to the establishment of a desirable peace." In an excerpt from the Presidential Proclamation of Feb. 27, 1950, Mr. Truman stated: "Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 20, 1950, marks the first combined demonstration by America's defense team of its progress, under the National Security Act, towards the goal of readiness for any eventuality. It is the first parade of preparedness by the unified forces of our land, sea, and air defense". Hanover Township today, May 18, 2013 is proud to carry on the tradition honoring those that have served, are serving and will serve with our Second Armed Forces Day Program."

The keynote speech was given by Captain John Wittmaak, Commander of Company C 228th Brigade Support Battalion in Allentown. Captain Wittmaak was born in Los Angeles. After high school he became a para-



Captain Wittmaak offering remarks on May 18th.

Photo courtesy of Bernie O'Hare

medic and worked in Los Angeles and surrounding areas. He entered the service as an enlisted Airman and became an enlisted nurse and was recruited for a special operations response team as the medic.

When he left the service he continued his education graduating from Weber State University with Bachelors in Criminal Justice and minor in Nursing. He earned his Master's Degree in Management from American Military University.

He served as police officer for several different agencies as a Patrol Officer, SWAT Officer/Medic/Team Leader, Investigator, among others while living in Salt Lake City, UT.

He returned to military service in early 2001 joining the U.S. Army as an enlisted Combat Medic. He was sworn in as an Officer in 2002 in Salt Lake City in the U.S. Army Reserves. Later became a Federal Air Marshal and moved to the New York City and Newark Field Offices.

He served with 1-109 Infantry during Operation Iraqi Freedom and is currently the Commander of C Company 228th Brigade Supply Battalion. Captain Wittmaak is married and has three sons.

Congressman Charlie Dent also offered remarks.

Please put May 17, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. on your calendar today. Celebrate and honor the members of our Armed Forces who protect our freedom every day.



Color Guard SPC Lucas Lucier, SFC Donald Lotting, PFS Sarah Tolley and PFC Oliver Burgos are with the PA Army National Guard, Alpha Company, 228th BSB, 28th Infantry Division, Easton, PA

Photo courtesy of Bernie O'Hare

RESIDENTIAL WASTE AND RECYCLING BILLING 2013

In January each residential property owner received their 2013 Residential Waste & Recycling bill which had a discount date of March 15, 2013 and a due date of April 15, 2013. Bills that have not been paid received a reminder notice postcard around May 7th. Please pay your bill as soon as possible to avoid additional fees and charges.

2012 Delinquent Bills

Eighty-two (82) homeowners who did not pay their 2012 bills after numerous billings and reminders had their properties liened to collect their fees.



EMS Corner

by EMS Captain Karen Van Why

**CPR
CHANGES
for the EMS
Provider**



In the past, ambulance crews responding to a sudden cardiac arrest would begin CPR and quickly move the patient to the ambulance for transport to the nearest hospital. Advances in medicine and studies conducted with regards to cardiac arrest have shown that if a person is going to go into cardiac arrest again, the chances of them doing so are more likely within the first 10 minutes of their heart restarting.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

The ambulance crew will be working very quickly, very diligently and will be treating this person as if it was one of their own family members. The ambulance crew may not be moving the patient out of the residence for **at least 10 minutes** because the best chance of survival for the patient is continuing CPR along with advanced medical treatment *in the residence* prior to moving the patient. If there is a return of a heartbeat, the ambulance crew may spend *10 additional minutes* getting the patient ‘packaged’ and ready for transport out of the residence and enroute to a hospital. By following this recommendation, the chance of survival should, the person ‘re-arrest’ will increase

because Emergency Medical Service will be able to quickly begin CPR and monitor the heart throughout the process.

CPR & SUDDEN CARDIAC ARREST

Who can **YOU** save by learning CPR? The life **YOU** save with CPR is mostly likely to be a **loved one**.

Sudden Cardiac Arrest stops the heart due to an electrical problem, and the person loses consciousness and has no pulse. For every moment that passes, the chance of survival in a Sudden Cardiac Arrest victim will decrease by 10%. So, bystander CPR needs to be initiated quickly, don’t wait...call 9-1-1, press hard and fast (100 compressions a minute to song popular song by the Bee Gee’s, Stayin’ Alive) in the center of the chest and continue doing this until help arrives. *You can make a difference!!*

If you see an unresponsive adult who is not breathing or not breathing normally, call 911 and push hard and fast on the center of the chest.

To learn more about HANDS ONLY CPR see the link below. It only takes 60 seconds to learn how to save a life.



http://www.heart.org/HEARTORG/CPRAndECC/HandsOnlyCPR/Hands-Only-CPR_UCM_440559_SubHomePage.jsp

See EMS Call information on the next page

TEEN EMS CAMP

Are you a teenager looking to find out more about public safety and healthcare careers?

The George E. Moerkirk – Emergency Medicine Institute (GEM-EMI) of Lehigh Valley Hospital is offering an extremely structured program for motivated teenagers to find out what it is like to be involved in public safety careers. This program involves learning about what is involved in becoming an emergency medical services (EMS) provider. Topics covered throughout the week emphasize career professionalism, personal health and wellness, the knowledge skills and abilities required to work in public safety careers and mini tours of hospital



departments are also planned. Course participants will have the opportunity to interact with EMT’s, paramedic’s, fire-fighters, emergency room nurses, doctors, flight paramedics and nurses. The participant will also become certified in CPR and first aid. Upon completion of the program - participants will have a better understanding of public safety roles and careers.

To register for the “Teen EMS Camp” go to <http://www.emi-lvh.net/> and scroll down to the “Teen EMS Camp” page.

DATE: AUGUST 12 –16, 2013
AGES: 13 - 17 YEARS OLD
TIME: 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM
COST: \$85.00 PER PERSON

EMS CALLS

January

Ambulance Emergencies.....	130
Auto Accidents	6
Fire Support	9
Misc.	1

Total.....146

February

Ambulance Emergencies.....	98
Auto Accidents	7
Fire Support	12

Total.....117

March

Ambulance Emergencies.....	104
Auto Accidents	8
Fire Support	9

Total.....121

Total for First Quarter.....384

Tourism in Pennsylvania

A COLUMN BY REPRESENTATIVE
 MARCIA M. HAHN, 138TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT



Rep. Marcia M. Hahn

One of my new responsibilities this term has me serving as a member of the House Tourism and Recreational Development Committee. Tourism is big business in Northampton County, as well as throughout Pennsylvania. It is a \$38 billion statewide industry which employs approximately 461,000 people with an average wage of \$15 an hour, and generates a combined \$3.5 billion in local and state tax revenue.

Pennsylvania is often described as a perfect mix of rural and urban, with its two big cities (Philadelphia and Pittsburgh), smaller towns and everything else in between. That mixture is also one of our strengths when it comes to tourism.

We have great historical attractions, especially this year with the 150th anniversary of both the Battle of Gettysburg and President Abraham Lincoln’s Gettysburg Address. As a result, millions of people are expected to visit Adams County and the surrounding area. Pennsylvania has a number of opportunities for family entertainment, whether it is at the numerous amusement parks around the state, or one of our 120 state parks.

Closer to home, Bath Borough recently celebrated its 275th anniversary. The Jacobsburg Historical Society, with the Pennsylvania Long Rifle Museum and John Jacob Henry House, is a great way to learn of Northampton County’s historical significance.

California is often referred to as “wine country,” but there’s no need to travel that far west. We have the Lehigh Valley Wine Trail in our own backyard, and the wineries of Erie County have certainly put Pennsylvania on the map.

If you would like to learn more about tourism in Pennsylvania, please visit my website, www.RepHahn.com. You can watch my interview with state Rep. Jerry Stern, majority chairman of the House Tourism and Recreational Development Committee.

When it comes to your entertainment dollar, there really is no need to go great distances and spend an enormous amount of money. From a tourism standpoint, we really have everything you want in Pennsylvania. Our state remains a great place to live, work and raise a family.

Hanover Township Crime Watch

Danielle McFadden, Joan Rosenthal and Mark Iampietro comprise the Hanover Township Public Safety Committee and oversee the Township’s Crime Watch. They are charged with maintaining a functioning program. Over the years, residents come and go, so it is time to ensure that Block Watches are functioning and to encourage neighborhoods to start up programs where one does not exist.



To that end, Crime Watch is asking block captains to contact Mark Iampietro with their names, physical address, phone number and email address to update the Township’s records. Also, Crime Watch is seeking individuals to serve as block captains and can contact Mark as well.

Crime Watch, Block Watch and Neighborhood Watch all mean the same thing. In addition to assisting in the --prevention of crime, it serves as a springboard for the efforts that address other community concerns such as recreation for youth, child care and other concerns. A strong active program builds pride and a much needed sense of community. “Neighbors Helping Neighbors!”

Mark can be reached at 610.866.7364 in the evening or via email at miampietro@betha.com.

**9th Annual
HANOVER TOWNSHIP
MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT**



SATURDAY, JUNE 15th

Woodstone Golf Club, Danielsville, PA

1:30 PM shotgun start

4 person scramble with refreshments and prizes for longest drive, closest to the pin, putting contest and more;

\$100/person - Golf registration includes social event/dinner at Amoré Winery on Beth-Bath Pike (Route 512) in Bath, PA on Fri., Jun. 8

For the ninth consecutive year, Hanover residents are organizing a charitable golf tournament to help support post secondary education costs for children who are residents of Hanover Township and who have lost a parent. The tournament is in memory of the late Joyce (Carr) Baskerville, John Rider and Thomas "Tom" Schmidt, each a long-time Hanover Township resident and active community participant. For the past eight years, scholarships have been provided or set aside for each of their children in support of their post secondary educational activities.

Tournament sponsors include Pizza Village Catering, Tanczos Beverage, Woodstone Golf Club and many others. Donations can be made to H.T.M.G.T. Fund, Attn: Mike Posch, 800 Clearview Lane, Bethlehem, PA 18017; tel. 610/691-8077; Email: mike.posch@htmg.org.

To register for the golf tournament and social, please contact Mike Muller at 610/954.9774 or mike.muller@htmg.org. For more information go to www.htmg.org.



Hanover Elementary School News

by Andrea Mosley, PTA President

It's hard to believe that it's Spring and the school year is almost over. All Elementary schools have concluded their PSSA's with students and teachers affirming all the work learned throughout the current and prior year.



We took time for some fun activities to include: an Amazing Spring Book Fair, Reading Across America featuring Dr Seuss, Gertrude Hawk Candy, Spring Clean up, Arts and Science Day, Teacher Appreciation Week, Movie Night, Year Books, Bingo, Markey Day, and so much more. If you missed our last meeting you missed an awesome opportunity to sit, chat and ask questions with Dr. Roy-BASD Superintendent.

Among other things we were enlightened on the goings on of the building of the new Nitschmann Middle School; the BASD budget and finances and grants for after school programs. Dr Roy also discussed the cost of replacing, fixing and updating our buses, our You Tube blurb on BASD Education Foundation <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QTC93aTDhoI> , Charter schools and programs, our gifted programs analyzed, Safety programs for our teachers and students and so much more.

As we bid adieu to the class of 2013, we are reminded that the time with them passes quickly.

As summer fast approaches we urge parents to partner with the Hanover Community Center for summer days of fun with pool passes and summer time fun. We thank you for all that you have done in the past and continue to do for our children in the future.

Have a safe summer.

Mailbox Numbers

Thank you to all the residents who have properly marked their mailboxes with 2" reflective numbers. If you have not marked your mailbox remember



it helps emergency responders find YOU in your time of need. Please mark them as soon as possible with 2" reflective numbers on **both sides**.

Acquired Structure Training and New Rescue Truck

by Fire Chief Craig Wasem



Acquired Structure Training

Over the past few years, our fire company has had the opportunity to train in several acquired buildings and homes within the township. Typically these structures are scheduled for demolition to accommodate for renovations or new construction.

Recently we were able to work with Bethlehem Orthodontics who took ownership of a property at 3076 Schoenersville Road. The building was previously occupied by PNC Bank, however the current building was not going to suit the needs of Bethlehem Orthodontics, therefore it is scheduled for demolition.

Bethlehem Orthodontics had given us full access to the building and allowed us to stretch hoses, deploy ladders, fill the building with artificial smoke, and practice rescuing occupants. Having an unfamiliar building to practice these skills in is an excellent opportunity for our members.

In the past we were given similar access to train at Faulkner Cadillac, and a single family farm house on Shelly Lane, where we practiced forcible entry, roof ventilation, overhaul, and simulated fire attack.

If you or someone you know is going to be demolishing a property in the township, please feel free to contact us and provide our members a unique training location.

Eagle Scout Reinhart

Tyler Jacob Stephen Reinhart recently earned the rank of Eagle Scout. He received his award as a member of Troop 347, Sacred Heart Church, Bethlehem Township. There he served as Librarian, Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader and Senior Patrol Leader. He also earned the Order of the Arrow and is a member of the Venturing Crew 347.

Tyler's Eagle Project was to organize a Wish List Drive for the Philadelphia Ronald McDonald House and recruited high school friends to prepare and serve dinner to the families staying at the Ronald McDonald House while their children are in the hospital. The drive realized over 2,000 items that ranged from toiletry items to 32" televisions.

Tyler was honored for his achievement at an Eagle Court of Honor on May 27th. Tyler attends Liberty High School and plans to attend Penn State University and major in veterinarian sciences. He is a member of the Grenadier Band and Key Club at Liberty. He holds a junior Black Belt from the Bethlehem Karate Academy.



New Rescue Truck

As we continue to work with our Township Manager and Board of Supervisors, it came time for us to design a replacement rescue truck. The apparatus that is being replaced is a 1992 Ford L8000 19 foot walk-in rescue. The existing truck has seating for eight firefighters, 6,000 watt light tower, and two hydraulic reels for Hurst rescue equipment.

Members from the fire company formed a committee to design the new rescue truck. We discussed several different options and layouts. The truck committee toured several local apparatus in the area to get new ideas and concepts. The committee also had two manufactures bring newly built apparatus to or station so we could examine and operate similar vehicles prior to designing a truck to suit all of our needs.

As you can imagine, as time passes and new technology is implemented, the twenty plus year or truck is also outdated. The new unit will have all of the cutting edge tools and technology to better serve our community.

During their April 23rd meeting the Board of Supervisors awarded the bid to build the new unit to Marion Body Works in Marion Wisconsin. The truck will cost about \$450,000.00 and we are hoping to take delivery of the truck around this time next year.

Special "Thank You" to the members of the rescue truck committee, the Township Manager and Board of Supervisors.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Company is always in need of volunteers to serve our community. Is your teenager looking for a place to receive community service hours mandated for school? We have many students who have joined our organization to serve their community as Fireman, Fire Police or EMT's. All required training and equipment is provided at no cost to you. If you are interested in exploring how you can help serve your community, contact us at the station 610-867-2103, stop by our station on any Monday nights at 7 pm to watch us train or visit our website at http://www.htvfc.org/home/about_htvfc.

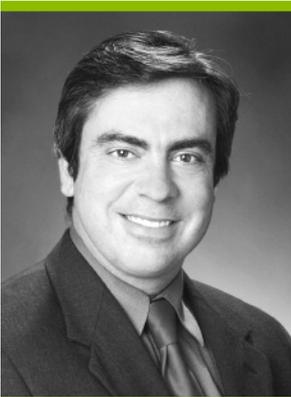
Thank You

We extend our thanks to *Traditions of Hanover* for hosting the **3rd Annual Appreciation Breakfast** for Emergency Responders.

We extend our thanks to *The Atria* for hosting the **1st Annual Appreciation Breakfast** for Emergency Responders.

PENNWATCH OPENS STATE FINANCE TO PUBLIC

A COLUMN BY SENATOR PAT BROWNE,
16TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT



Senator Pat Browne

Tremendous advancements in technology have given the public greater access to state government. When I was first elected to office, you had to come to Harrisburg to see a legislative session. You had to make a request in writing or visit an office to get a document. Now, with technology, the citizens of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania can have direct access online to the interworking of state government.

As part of that effort to provide transparency in government, I was the prime sponsor of the Pennsylvania Web Accountability and Transparency (PENNWATCH) Act in the Senate, a measure that formed the basis of Act 18 of 2011. The key requirement of that measure involved the creation of a website and searchable database that gives the people of the Commonwealth an unprecedented opportunity to fully monitor the fiscal activities of state government.

I am pleased to report that the site www.pennwatch.pa.gov went online on December 20, 2012. With PENNWATCH, we took transparency to a whole new level. This is something that would have been unthinkable just a few years ago. Citizens now have unprecedented access to what their state legislators and governor are doing.

We have made accountability and transparency in government a top priority. We have embraced new technologies by streaming legislative sessions live online and creating public-searchable databases of legislation, roll call votes and lobbyist disclosure reports. We have made ourselves more accountable through amendments to the Open Records Law, through the Independent Fiscal Office and through the Governor's Open PA website. But, without the information and technology available through PENNWATCH, citizens would still not have the information and resources to follow how and where their tax dollars are being spent.

The increasing public demand for access to information - at all levels of government - made PENNWATCH the logical, broad-based follow-up to those government reform measures already in use.

Under the provisions of Act 18, PENNWATCH enables people to see the interactions between Commonwealth agencies and their individual vendors. The ledgers will be opened to allow citizens to monitor spending. Personnel records will be opened to provide basic information about staffing across state departments and agencies.

This information empowers the people of Pennsylvania by holding state government accountable for its expenditures. It

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Where Can I Take My Electronics?

As you may or may not know, as of January 24, 2013 you are no longer able to dispose of electronic devices in your regular trash.



The Pennsylvania Covered Device Recycling Act, enacted in 2010, prohibits the disposal of devices such as computers, laptops, monitors and televisions.

More information on the Covered Device Recycling Act is available at www.dep.state.pa.us; Keyword: Electronics Recycling.

With that being said; you are able to take the above-mentioned electronics, as well as cameras, cell phones, hair dryers, keyboards, radios, telephones, vcr's and many more items to the following location:

FreeCycle: 795 Roble Road, Allentown, PA, 18109

FreeCycle offers FREE electronic recycling for Pennsylvania residents and small businesses under the laws of the new CDRA Act 108. (Recycling of Freon bearing items cost \$20.00 each). **Hours of Operation: M-W-F 9:30am to 4:00pm and every 3rd Saturday of the month.**

For more information and a complete list of items accepted, visit the Township Website under the Recycling Tab – Residential Recycling. www.hanovertpw-nc.org.

Bethlehem Compost Center Update

- New Hours:
 - ✓ Monday through Friday 9 am to 2pm
 - ✓ Saturday 9am to 3pm
 - ✓ Sunday 10am to 2pm
- Compost ID's are needed to drop off Yard Waste AND pick up Mulch
 - ✓ ID's for Township Residents are \$15.00 per year and can be purchased at the Township Municipal Building
 - ✓ There is a \$10.00 per cubic feet charge at the facility if you have them scoop the mulch into your vehicle
- Items MUST be covered with a tarp when picking up OR dropping off material
- Materials Accepted:
 - ✓ Leaves: loose or in brown bags only
 - ✓ Small brush: up to 4 inches in diameter – no longer than 6 feet
 - ✓ Hedge trimmings and Garden plants
 - ✓ Christmas Trees: free of ornaments and tinsel
- Materials NOT accepted:
 - ✓ Hay, Sod, Grass Clippings, Tree Stumps, Plastic bags, and Ornamental Grasses

ASA PACKER NEWS

by Rebecca Gonzalez, PTA President

With the end of the school year upon us, we look back fondly on all of the memories made and great times shared. We remember fun filled nights of Ice Skating, Friendly's Family Night, and Roller Skating. We smile when we think of our Talent Show and the amazing students who performed. We're proud of all that we've accomplished as a school. We raised money to improve technology and were rewarded for our efforts during our Walkathon. We tackled the PSSAs head on and celebrated their end with treats, Zumba, and a Cup Stacking Contest. We'll never forget how our teachers served us pancakes at Applebee's or took us on field trips. We will fondly remember Mr. Horvath and the Asymmetricals, classrooms parties with our friends,, and the talented contributors to Arts Day. We look forward with excitement to our Patio Party, the grand finale of PTA events. Thank you to the Asa Packer family, for a fantastic year, and thank you to the community who supported us along the way. Without you, we wouldn't have been able to do all that we do for our children.

Asa Packer Memories

by Samantha Taylor

Looking back on our first day,
Did we really look that way?
Wearing our new Asa shirts,
Our little hands got full of dirt.
Our parents said, "Please don't fear,
You're really going to like it here."
Kindergarten, our first year of school,
Learning ABCs and 123s was so cool.
The first grade teachers felt the need,
For all of us to learn to read.
Second grade was book buddies,
And taking tests.
We all made friends and tried our best.
Third grade was quite a change.
A brand new teacher with Fun-Friday games.
In fourth grade we had lots to do,
Weekend Writing, animal keynotes, and Science Fair, to name a few.
Wow! Our fifth grade year was such a blast.
I wish it hadn't gone by so fast.
Thank you, teachers, for all you've done.
Watch out, Nitschmann, here we come!

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is important for them to be engaged in how their tax dollars are being spent. But they can only be engaged with the ability to access that information, which PENNWATCH gives them.

I strongly believe that PENNWATCH will be an excellent tool for Pennsylvania in continuing our efforts to make State government more transparent and accountable. The timeliness of this is important given the revenue capacity of the state. We are making difficult financial choices in Harrisburg. For our citizens, it is vital that they know what those choices are and what priorities we have set for spending.

This is a whole new day of transparency in state government.

Shade Tree Advisory Board

PLEASE DON'T TOP TREES



Topped (Butchered) Tree

Photograph by Fred Baker,
Utah State University

1. TOPPING is against the law and can carry a fine of up to \$2000 (Hanover Township Ordinances 168-5 and 168-8).
2. TOPPING is VERY unhealthy for the tree.
3. TOPPING is what uneducated tree trimmers do (it's easier and cheaper for them, but very costly for the tree in the long run).

Hire an ISA CERTIFIED ARBORIST, who knows how to prune correctly (ask to see the ISA certification).

REPLACE YOUR TREE

If you lost a tree in the Township right-of-way from a storm or other cause, you must submit a permit (available on the Township website or from the office) and replace the tree with one of the proper size (2 – 2.5 inch diameter) from the Township's Approved List.

EMERALD ASH BORER (EAB)

If you have an ash tree on your property, see the section on EAB on the Township's Shade Tree website for up-to-date information on protecting your tree from certain death in the next several years.

Main Library

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

HOURS

Monday-Wednesday: 10AM-8PM
Thursday & Friday: 10AM-6PM
Saturday: 10AM-5PM

South Side Branch

400 Webster Street
Bethlehem, PA 18015
610-867-7852

HOURS

Tuesday & Thursday: Noon-8PM
Wednesday & Saturday: Noon-5PM

The Library is closed July 4. Amended Musikfest schedule.

For Adults

Groundbreaking Reads: Adult summer reading program with weekly drawings for fabulous prizes begins June 8.

NEW BAPL's first geocache! Track down the hidden container using GPS coordinates.

Phone the Main Library at 610 867-3761 x224 or visit www.bapl.org to register or for details. Join anytime during the summer!

Research your



BAPL Book Sales

www.bestbooksale.org • 610-867-3761 x235

Wednesday, July 17: noon to 8PM • Saturday, July 20: 10AM-4PM

For Children and Teens

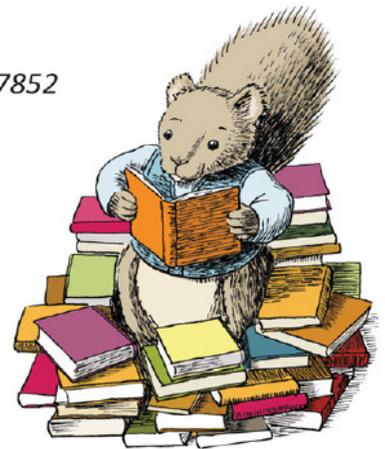
Dig into Reading for preschoolers and elementary age children

Beneath the Surface for teens (grades 7 & up)

Summer programs, activities & prizes for children & teens begins June 8.

Phone the Main Library at 610-867-3761 x499, the South Side Branch at 610-867-7852 or visit www.bapl.org

- Back Porch Stories
- Family Fun Nights
- Drama & dance with *Kitty Jones* funded by NCC & NEH
- *Joe Keppel Comedy Magic* funded by Bethlehem Orthodontics
- *Family Place*: play dates
- Read to Dogs
- *Eyes of the Wild* live animal program
- *Sciencetelling*: amazing science experiments
- Legos© makes Learning Fun
- Daytime *Storytimes*
- **4 Teen Events**: murder mystery, online gaming, comic book event, board game day



Bookmobile Schedule for Hanover Township

Mondays, except where noted

A WEEK (alternate weeks beginning May 30)

12:15-1:15 Cheryl Dr. Southland Condos Bld. 3 (*Thursdays*)
3:00-4:00 Hanover Township Community Center
4:05-4:50 Stonewood & Belaire
5:00-5:45 Monocacy Dr.
6:45-8:15 Chesterfield near Lord Byron

B WEEK (alternate weeks beginning June 3)

12:15-1:15 Toni Ln. at Crawford Dr. (*Thursdays*)
3:00-4:00 Hanover Township Community Center
5:00-5:45 Monocacy Dr.
6:45-8:15 Chesterfield near Lord Byron

DELIVER AS ADDRESSED
OR TO CURRENT RESIDENT

Meetings of Boards and Commission

The following is a list of all meetings for the Hanover Township Boards, Committees and Commissions. All meetings are open to the public and are held at the Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, with the exception of the Special Events and Recreation Advisory Board which are held at the Community Center, 3660 Jacksonville Road.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS: January, February, March, April, May, June, September, October and November on the SECOND AND FOURTH TUESDAY; July and August the FOURTH TUESDAY and December the THIRD TUESDAY all starting at 7:00 p.m.

PLANNING COMMISSION: February, March, April, May, June, October, November and December on the FIRST MONDAY and January, July, August and September the SECOND MONDAY all starting at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

SHADE TREE ADVISORY COMMISSION: Meetings are held the LAST MONDAY of each month, except May which is held the last Wednesday of the month and August meeting which is held September 3. Meetings start at 6:30 p.m.

CRIME WATCH: January, March, May, July, September and November on the FIRST TUESDAY. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m.