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Patriot Day Celebration

Keynote Address by Todd D. Griffith, LTC (Ret.)

Thank you very much for your kind introduction. I am honored, humbled, and to tell the truth somewhat surprised to be here speaking to you tonight on this serious and very significant occasion. I must admit that I have no special insights or qualifications to be an expert on patriotism or service to country, and I have no presumption that I understand either any better than anyone here in the audience. But I have learned to always try my best, so I will give it a shot.

In preparing my remarks, I realized that the only things I have to offer are my own experiences and opinions, as formed by the people I meet and know on a daily basis. Through this filter of experience I will attempt to give you my understanding of patriotism and service to country, as it exists today.

Anybody who knows me understands my passion for the sport of fishing, and one of my favorite places to go is the Delaware River about a mile south of Easton. (We'll just keep this fishing hole a secret between us.) And one of my favorite times to be on the river is daybreak. I have found that if I get there just at first light, about 6:00 a.m. this time of year, I can fish for about an hour and a half and still get to work on time, or maybe just a little late if they are really biting.

I distinctly remember a perfect early autumn morning, with the weather just about like today, a brilliant sun rising in a clear blue sky over the Delaware. The fishing were biting but that almost seemed secondary to the glorious day. I watched the great blue herons flying overhead and I remember thinking how lucky I was to be able to experience this. As I got to work (maybe just a little late on that morning), I was in a great frame of mind since what can ruin a day started out as well as this one?

Then someone popped into my office and said that on the radio on the way to work they heard that a plane had crashed into the World

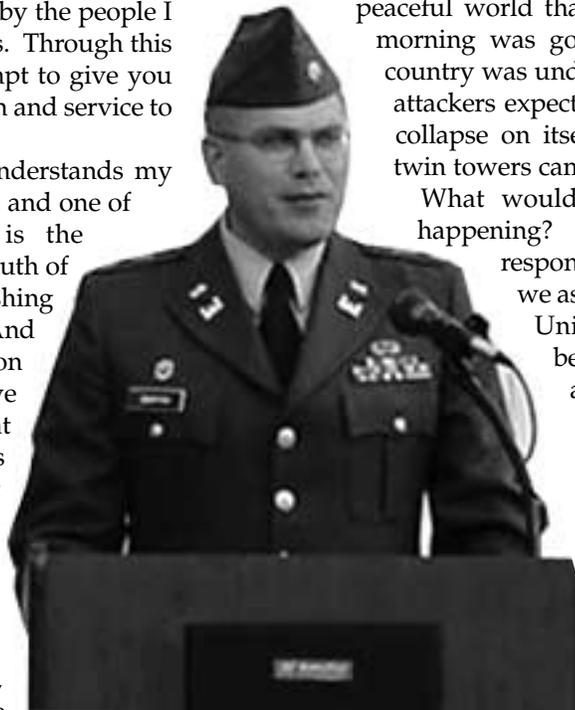
Trade Center. I thought wow, some misguided Cessna pilot had a bad day. Then of course the reports slowly filtered in. No, it was a big plane. Then I thought of the off course B29 that hit the Empire State Building in the '40's. Then the other tower was hit. Then reports of a plane missing over Western Pennsylvania. Then the Pentagon was hit. I had many friends working there. You know the rest of the story of that terrible day.

I went through the whole range of emotions that I know you are familiar with. Anguish, anger, worry. Everything had changed. The peaceful world that I fished in that morning was gone forever. Our country was under attack, and the attackers expected the country to collapse on itself just like those twin towers came down.

What would stop that from happening? How would we respond? What would we as a nation do? The United States has been in crisis before and survived, but this is a different time. The economy was down, while materialism is up. The MTV generation is taking over, and the culture of fast food, SUV's, and individualism is screaming all over the media. Could the nation now meet the challenge? Osama Bin Ladin had calculated that it could not.

Now, two years later, I come before you to state categorically and undeniably that patriotism is alive and well in this valley and in this country. We are meeting the challenge on a daily basis, and I am convinced that we will continue to prevail as we always have and always will. There is indeed no choice, because in this war, to quote Douglas MacArthur, "There is no substitute for victory."

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Lt. Colonel (Ret) Todd Griffith

Keynote Speaker continued

How do I know this? Let me give you some specific examples one military and one civilian.

I currently work for a small chemical company in Phillipsburg New Jersey. Immediately after the 9/11 attack we were just like everyone else, wondering what we could do. With a little thought, we realized that we were good at logistics so that is where we decided to help. We organized a tractor trailer pickup of bulk quantities of relief supplies, largely donated by other businesses in Phillipsburg. Similar efforts were initiated all across the Lehigh Valley and all across the country. But do you know what, our help was not even required. There was such a great outpouring of disaster relief and assistance, none of it specifically requested, that the agencies were overwhelmed with the support. That is an example of what we can do as a country when needed. Not to mention all the police, firemen, and EMT volunteers who responded to a great need. Plus the cooperation of everyone involved, doing hard work under trying conditions but still focusing as one team. The capacity for the normal citizen to do his part is amazing when it accumulates across the nation, and this capacity is still with us, will not fail us, and will be there when we need it again.

I retired from the Reserves in July of 2001, and as my last assignment I had the privilege to work with the West Point Admissions Department to help them recruit the best candidates to attend the Military Academy from the local Lehigh Valley area. After my retirement I have continued with this job on a volunteer basis, and we have been very successful since I think we have an advantage with some of the best young people in the nation living in this area. It is very rewarding to me to be able to meet and talk with these outstanding young men and women. I assure you that there is no difference between them and their predecessors of 1917 or 1941. These young people from the Lehigh Valley are dedicated and focused and want to do what is right for their country.

The mission of the United States Military Academy at West Point is to train leaders of character for a lifetime of service to the nation. There is no more valuable asset to the Army, or indeed to the nation, than the young men and women who volunteer their service. They have proved time and time again that when properly led they can accomplish anything that is asked of them. They deserve no less than the best in leadership. Right now they are deployed in harms way, on the bastions of the frontiers of freedom in Iraq, Afghanistan, Kosovo, Korea, and Liberia, plus dozens of other places around the world and they have the leadership to make them effective. The soldiers of today are better trained and better equipped than they have ever been, and the young lieutenants leading them are better prepared than any ever have been. They face huge challenges, but they will be up to the job.

Last weekend I was at West Point for the football game. Unfortunately, by halftime they were down 34 to zero and it looked like a real washout. I think I need to work on some of the bigger candidates from the local schools. But starting off the second half they scored a touchdown on

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Asa Packer School News

We were delighted to welcome 350 students on the Opening Day of the 2003-2004 school year. As always the PTO's Helping Hands committee, as well as our PUMA Mascot, provided by Linda Kalamar, were of great assistance to our staff in helping to assure our children got off to a safe and happy start for the new school year. Our school grounds were prepared for the opening by our parents who planted and cared for our colorful perennial garden.

It was gratifying to see so many families at our Open House and during Education Week

October 13-17 when parents can visit classes with children at work with their teachers. The final day of Education Week is dedicated to Grandpals with students sharing their learning with their grandparents and very special friends.

We recently celebrated an honor bestowed on our fifth grade teacher, Mary Roehrenbeck upon receiving the BEST Award for excellence in teaching at the elementary school level in the Bethlehem Area School District. The Bethlehem Educational Scholastic Trust (BEST) Fund is a component fund of the Lehigh Valley Community Foundation. The idea for the BEST Awards began more than a decade ago, when a group of community leaders met to discuss ways in which the importance of teaching could be underscored and superior teachers honored for their work.

A variety of academic projects and learning experiences that supplement the program are already underway. Intramural activities, supervised by Mrs. Gale Sydlowski, have begun with volleyball. Puma Press, the school newspaper, will begin publication activities shortly. Students also look forward to an annual October highlight – a visit from the Hanover Township Fire Department for Fire Prevention Week and participation in the Bethlehem Halloween parade supported by our PTO.

Learning also extends into our community. Two student council representatives from each homeroom were elected after a brief campaign. Monthly meetings led by third grade teacher Mrs. Peggy Crim will provide time for the representatives to plan for the varied activities they have planned for the coming year. The first semester plans focus on bake sales for parent conferences, community service outreach projects for Thanksgiving and visits to a Senior Citizens' residence to read and share their love of music with residents.

A new site link has been added on the Township Website that will allow residents to register for Email Notifications from the Township. Two recent issues that would have resulted in resident notifications were a delay in refuse pickup by Grand Central and the need to boil water in the Utilities, Inc. (Westgate Water) service area. Please visit the township website: "<http://www.hanovertwp-nc.org>" to sign up for this service.

Keynote Speaker continued



Eagle Scout and Patriot Day program organizer Randy Lariar offered the following remarks...

"E pluribus unim, is just as valid today as it was in the revolutionary era. We are one people formed from many, and with respect for our tradition of unity and with continued commitment to the ideals we all hold dear, we find it appropriate to retire flags."

of the United States. I wouldn't take him to the Pentagon, the brain of the greatest armed forces in the world. And wouldn't take him to Fort Hood in Texas where the First Cav Division and Second Armored Division have the most powerfully equipped fighting force in the world. I wouldn't even take him to Fort Bragg, where the 82nd Airborne is the heart and soul of the greatest Army in the world. I would start by bringing him right here to Hanover Township. Then I would take him to Bath and Nazerath and Egypt and Hellertown. Then I would take him to near where I grew up, to Ligonier, and Latrobe and Johnstown. Then I would go to Ohio where I used to live, to East Liverpool, and Columbiana and Wellsville. I would take him through the small towns of America and show him the people who love this country and will do anything for it. These are the young men and women who join the Army to defend the county. These are the young men and women who we send to West Point to learn to be leaders. Here are the men and women who are veterans and have done their duty honorably in the past. Here are the volunteer fireman, and the policemen and ambulance crews who serve the community every day. These people are the source of the

their first drive and the cadets in the stands, the entire corps of 4,000, just went nuts. Then they recovered and onsidies kick and scored again and bedlam broke out. Too bad a miraculous finish was denied in the end, but it proved to me once again that although they may lack speed at the skill positions, they do not lack heart. There was no quit in that team, or in those stands, or in our Army. Our soldiers and young people will not fail us, and they will be there when we need them.

Finally, if I had one wish that could be granted today, I think I could end this war on terror in about two weeks. I would like to be able to escort Osama Bin Ladin on a tour through the United States to show him the strength of America. I wouldn't take him to New York City, to see the vibrant life of the greatest city in the world. Nor would I take him to Chicago or LA, or any other of the many cities

strength of America. They are the soldiers, and they support and sustain the soldiers. They have done their duty in the past, and they will not shirk their duty in the future. I could take him to a hundred, or five hundred, or a thousand towns until he realized that we could never be defeated. Indeed, there is no power on earth that can match us, we can only fall from decay from within.

Today the country is in great shape. It is not perfect and we do not have an easy road ahead, and it will not be without a dear cost, but I am 100% certain that we will prevail.

Thank you for your kind attention.

Todd D. Griffith, LTC (Ret.)

A resident of Bethlehem Township, LTC Griffith graduated from the United States Military Academy (West Point) in 1978. The following are some of the highlights of his military career.

Served in the 3rd Armored Division in Germany from '78 to '81 as platoon leader and company executive officer.

Served in 18th Airborne Corps at Ft. Bragg NC from '82 to '85 as company commander and battalion staff officer.

As a reservist from '86 to '01 served as company commander and various battalion and brigade staff positions, including overseas duty in Panama, Belgium, and Hawaii.

Graduated from Command and General Staff College in '95

As a retired reservist serves as US Military Academy Liaison Officer for the Lehigh Valley.

HANOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

We had a great start to another new school year. With our enrollment rapidly growing each year, we welcomed two new teachers, Mrs. Lipson in Kindergarten and Mrs. Yurick in First Grade.

We're thankful for our PTA support as well as a grant from IBM on behalf of Audrey Stasak which enabled us to purchase a new sign for the front of our school. What a great way to keep parents and the community informed of our activities.

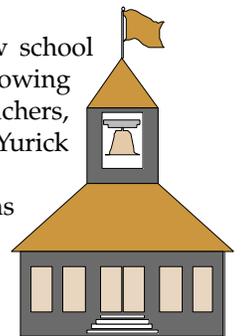
Plans for our Book Fair, GreatPerson's Day and American Education Week are all underway and always meet with great enthusiasm.

We will also be working on a project organized by a Liberty High School student to help make sure that all students in the BASD have warm winter outerwear.

We are excited to be participating in a new program for our students this year—Reflections, a National PTA-sponsored Arts Competition. Students will be able to compete in one of four categories: visual art; literature; music composition; or photography.

We are proud to be named a Blue Ribbon School by the No Child Left Behind - Blue Ribbon Schools Program.

On Halloween, the students will participate in their annual "Halloween Parade" through some of the neighboring streets in the Township. Of course, the best part is the parties that are held in the classrooms after our weary walkers return!



HTCC Memberships & Programs

"The Heart of the Community"

Winter 2004

Take Advantage of Low Membership Rates Now!!!

Basic Membership

-Includes use of gym, game room, lounge and special pricing for other HTCC programs. Aerobic classes at a minimum fee.

	<u>Resident</u>	<u>Non-Res.</u>
Family*	\$95.00	\$142.50
Adult (18+)	\$55.00	\$82.50
Youth (5-17)	\$45.00	\$67.50
Senior Cit. (62+)	\$45.00	\$67.50

Fitness Membership

- Fitness membership includes all of basic privileges plus, use of fitness room, aerobic classes, baby-sitting, and great discounts for other HTCC programs

	<u>Resident</u>	<u>Non-Res.</u>
Family*	\$395.00	\$592.00
Adult (18+)	\$205.00	\$307.50
Youth (5-17)	\$95.00	\$142.50
Senior Cit. (62+)	\$95.00	\$142.50

Two adults and dependent children living in the same household. Dependents are anyone living in the household under 21 or covered under ADA standards. **1 month and 3 month memberships available** - inquire at front desk. **Babysitting Hours:** Monday through Friday 9:00am-12:00 pm/ Monday through Thursday 5:30-8:30 pm / Saturday 9:00 am -12:00 pm
Costs are: FREE to Fitness Members. \$2.00 per Basic Member Child per visit. 2 HOUR MAX * Maximum of 12 children per hour. **Guest Passes** - One day guest passes- \$8.00 for Adults and \$6.00 for Youths and Seniors.

HTCC Membership Gift Certificates make great gifts for the holidays!!

Teen Leadership Program

Teen Leadership is a program in which students begin to learn valuable life lessons. In this program, the students develop leadership, professional, and business skills. They will gain a healthy self - concept, build solid relationships and practice the concept of personal responsibility. Public speaking, communication and an understanding of personal image are also developed. The students will receive **15 hours of community service** for participation in classes and completing the service project.

Instructor: Amy Gallagher

Tuesdays, 7-8:30 pm 9th-12th grade
Jan. 13 – March 30 Fee: \$69 per student

new program!!!

Friday Night Fun!

TGIF-Children ages 6-10 come together to celebrate Friday night fun at the Community Center. First Friday of every month!

December 5, 2003 January 2, 2004
February 6, 2004 7-9 pm

Instructor: Linda Frederick

Fee: \$4 members \$8 non members

Co-Ed Volleyball –Players 12 yr. to 18 yr. old will work on drills and play open games with a coach overseeing.

Second & Fourth Friday of the month!

Nov. 14 & 28, Dec. 12 & 26, Jan. 9 & 23
7:30-9:45 pm Instructor: Emil Lukas



Hanover Township Learning Center

2004/05 Preschool Registration Information

Hanover Township Preschool will be taking registrations for the school year 2004-2005 on Sunday, January 11, 2004. Current families as well as new families may register on that date. *Current families may register from 1:30 pm to 2:30 pm and new families may register from 2:30 pm to 3:30 pm. Open registration for the community will continue anytime after that date. We will honor your registration on a first come, first served basis, in person only, and with a \$50.00 non-refundable registration fee to hold your spot. Registration fee includes a youth basic membership for your child. For both the 3 and 4 year old program, your child must be 3 or 4 prior to October 1, 2004. The "Funshine Club" is a young 3 year old program working with children who turn 3 between October 1st and January 1st, 2004. All children must be fully *potty-trained in order to participate in the programs. *This requires each child to be fully independent in the bathroom by October 1st of 2004, pull-ups are not acceptable. *Current families are those families who have children registered in our school's programming are actively participating for the term of a minimum of one full session. Hanover Township Learning Center is committed to offering innovative and educational programs for your child, watch for new programs in the future! For more details or a tour contact Preschool Director, Susan Lavelle at 610-317-8701

3's Classes –two AM programs
Mon/Thurs & Tues/Fri 9-11:30

4's Classes –AM & PM programs
Mon/Wed/Fri 9-11:30 & 12:30-3

Funshine Club "young 3's"
Tue/Thurs 10-11:30

Preschool Programs

Fun and Fit Tots

12 – 24 months

Introduction for the youngest tots experiencing group activity. Meet other moms and enjoy a special morning with your child. Instructor: Sandy Hudock
Mondays, 10:30-11am
Saturdays, 11-11:30am
Session I– Dec. 8/13– Jan. 12/31
Session II– Jan. 26/Feb 7– March 1/13
Fee: \$30 member/ \$45 non– member

Music for Tots

18 months – 3 years

This class develops your child's love of music and motion. Designed for the younger tot!
Instructor: Laura Goldstein
Fridays, 11:30-noon
6 week session, Feb. 6– March 12
Only 1 session– sign up early!!!
Fee: \$30 member/ \$45 non member

Fun and Fit with Mom

18 months – 3 years

Creative movement and interactive fun for mom and tot! Parachute, finger plays, obstacle course and interactive games to encourage fun exercise.
Instructor: Linda Frederick
Fridays, 9:30-10am
Session I– Dec 12– Jan. 30
Session II– Feb. 6– March 12
Fee: \$30 member/ \$45 non member

Preschool and Kids Cooking

Tumbling Tots

3-5 years old

Creative movement is the goal of this class! Tumble, roll and play; obstacle course and interactive games to encourage fun exercise.
Instructor: Linda Frederick
Tuesdays, 4:30-5pm
Session I– Dec.9– Jan. 13
Session II– Jan. 27– March 2
Fee: \$30 member/ \$45 non member

After School Snack Creations

2nd – 4th grade

Come create food fun!!! Kids will make a variety of snacks and bring a recipe home to share!
Instructor: Kylene Hyduke
Wednesdays, 4:15-5pm
Session I– Dec. 10– Jan. 28
Session II– Feb. 4– March 10
Fee: \$30 member/ \$45 non member

Healthy Kids in the Kitchen

10 – 15 years old

Children learn how to create meals including appetizers and desserts! The final week children will prepare a meal for their family. Sponsored by: Lehigh Valley Hospital.
Instructor: Shelly Straub, RN
Mondays, 4:30-6 pm
8 week session, Jan. 26-March 15
Fee: \$50 member/ \$60 non member

Tea Party

3-5 years old

Come and enjoy a spot of tea, snacks, and company of your favorite friends.
Instructor: Sandy Hudock
First Wednesday of every month starting December 3rd!
Time: 4:30-5:15 pm Fee: \$7 per party

Kiddydance Specials

3-10 years old

Teddy Bear/Stuffed Animal Dance Have fun dancing with your favorite teddy bear! Dec. 9, 2003
Bring A Friend Dance
Bring a friend and dance the night away! December 16, 2003
Instructor: Linda Frederick
Time: 6-6:30 pm Fee: \$7 per dance

Sports for all ages...

Tennis for Tots

4-6 years old

This indoor program will introduce your child to beginner tennis. We will use tot size equipment to have bigger than tot size fun!
Instructor: Kylene Hyduke
Mondays, 4:30-5 pm or 5:15-5:45 pm
Session I– Dec. 8– Jan 12
Session II– Jan 26– March 8
Fee: \$30 member/ \$45 non member

All Sports A & B

A) 4-5 years old B) 6-8 years old

A wide sampling of sports including basketball, baseball, kickball, floor hockey, and several games.
Instructor– Sandy Hudock
Tuesdays, 4:30-5:30 pm
Session I– Dec. 9– Jan 13
Session II– Jan 27– March 2
Fee: \$30 member/ \$45 non member

Ultimate Kickball League

3rd – 5th grade

Come join the Ultimate indoor kickball league. Co-ed teams will be formed to encourage fun and good sportsmanship.
Instructor– Sandy Hudock
Thursdays, 4:30-5:30 pm
Session I– Dec. 11– Jan. 29
Session II– Feb. 5– March 11
Fee: \$30 member/ \$45 non members

Sports...

Cheer Sport

3rd – 8th grade

Join in with "Hanover Heat" and learn the basics of cheerleading. Hand movements, jumps, cheer chants, and basic stunts.

Instructors: Hanover Heat Cheerleaders

Thursdays, 4-5:30 pm

Session I– Dec. 11– Jan. 29

Session II– Feb. 5– March 11

Fee: \$30 members/ \$45 non members

Soccer

3rd – 5th grade

Learn the basics of soccer; ball handling, passing, shooting and kicks.

Instructor: Sandy Hudock

Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 pm

Session I– Dec. 11– Jan. 29

Session II– Feb. 5– March 11

Fee: \$30 members/ \$45 non members

Winter Basketball League

4th – 8th grade

This instructional co-ed winter program will provide teaching children the important basic skills and sportsmanship!

Instructor: Tom DeNofa

Tuesdays, 5:30-7 pm

10 week session, Jan. 6– March 9

10 week session

Fee: \$30 members/ \$45 non members

Arts and Reading...

Art Fun

3-5 years old

Come join us for 6 weeks of fantastic art fun. Every week experience a new medium as the children explore their creative side.

Instructor: Sandy Hudock

Mondays, 9:30-10:10 am

Session I– Dec. 8- Jan.12

Session II– Jan. 26– March 8

Fee: \$30 member/ \$45 non member

Art Fun

6-10 years old

6 weeks of art fun! No creativity needed!

Instructor: Sandy Hudock

Saturdays, 9:30-10:30 am

Session I– Dec. 13– Jan 31

Session II– Feb.7– March 13

Fee: \$30 member/ \$45 non member

Book Club

3rd-5th grade

Need help reaching your 25 book quota for school? Join girls in 3rd to 5th grade as they read together followed by a fun discussion!

Instructor: Sandy Hudock

Wednesdays, 5-6 pm

Session I– Dec. 10– Jan. 28

Session II– Feb. 4– March 10

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

Kiddy dance– Cubs

3-10 years old

Students will be introduced to ballet and jazz, learning the beginning positions while being allowed to explore the world of dance! Students should wear ballet/tap shoes!

Instructors: Linda Frederick

Tuesdays, 5:30-6:25 pm

10 week session, Jan. 6– March 9

Fee: \$50 member/ \$60 non member

Kiddydance – Teddybears

3-10 years old

Students will be introduced to ballet and jazz, learning the beginning positions while being allowed to explore the world of dance! Teddy bears should already know the 5 basic positions and be ready to put them together!

Instructors: Linda Frederick

Tuesdays, 6:30-7:25 pm

10 week session, Jan. 6– March 9

Fee: \$50 member/ \$60 non member

Hanover Twirlers

5-14+ years old

This ongoing class is a progressive program designed to take any level from beginner to advanced twirling.

Instructor: Eric Davis

Thursdays, 6-6:30 pm Beginners

6:30-7:15 pm Intermediate

10 week session, Jan. 8– March 11

Fee: \$50 member/ \$60 non member

Piano/ Woodwind Instrumental Lessons

Instructors: Cristin Eick and Amanda Dungen are currently music teachers in the area schools. Instructors will give a 30 minute lesson geared toward the beginner to intermediate level learner.

\$17 per music lesson, by appointment call 610-317-8701.

Brass Instrument Lessons

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

\$17 per music lesson -call 610-317-8701.

Vocal and Guitar Lessons

Instructor: Roy Justice has his B.A. in Music Theory and Composition from Mansfield University. All lessons are 45 minutes long and focus on the basics of vocal production including breathing, techniques, vowel sound production, and interpretation.

\$25 a lesson, call 610-317-8701 for apt.

Fitness Programs...

 **Karate– Lower Northeast Karate Club**
5 years old– Adult

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 aware of their surrounding 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 Mondays and Wednesdays
Youth: 6-7:30pm Teen/Adult 7:30-9:30 pm
Fees: HTCC Basic Member \$35 Fitness Member \$25
Non Member \$50

 **Astanga Yoga**

Power yoga designed to bring mind, body, and spirit in the perfect alignment and function. Challenge your body and then finish in a relaxed place by the end of class– come experience it 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 today!

Instructors: Ruth Huron, Mary Mowrer, Peggy Soares or Jacque Porterfield
Mondays, 6-7 pm Introduction Class
Mondays, 7-8:30 pm Regular Ongoing Class
Wednesdays, 9:30-11 am Regular Class
Saturdays, 8-9:30 am Regular Class
Fee: \$30 members \$40 non members

 **Pilates**

Instructor Jen Maloney will teach you the disciplines of this fast growing fitness trend. Call for the most recent class schedule.

Thursdays,
6:30-7:30 pm - Intro to Pilates
5:30-6:30 pm– Pilates
Fees: \$30 members \$40 non members

 **Personal Training**

Need to revamp your exercise program? Call and schedule an appointment today with one of our certified personal trainers!

 **Young at Heart Aerobics**

This low impact aerobic class is combined with a variety of aerobic activity and light resistance training. Free with your membership!!!

Instructor: Anne Francis
Mondays thru Fridays 8:30-9:30 am

 **Woman to Woman**

"Woman connecting to make stronger individuals and families within our community!" Socialize and explore topics you help develop and choose.

Sponsored by
Lehigh Valley Hospital

January 20, 2004
February 17, 2004
Fee: \$5 an evening
Light refreshments included.
Additional meeting times in March, April, and May!

Additional Opportunities for all...

Adult Basketball - Year round open pick-up basketball for those avid players! 8-9:45 PM Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Card Club - Adult card club is looking for new members to come out and join them for an afternoon of cards! Tuesdays at 1:00 pm - please call and find out the next scheduled game! 610-317-8701.

Birthday Parties and Meeting Room Rentals available at HTCC! Please call 610-317-8701 to make you special arrangements!

Park and Recreation Advisory Board- Get involved Meetings are on the 2nd Thursday of every month at 7:30 pm.

Volunteers– Opportunities to volunteer on a regular or as needed basis within the Community Center. Call HTCC to find out more about the recognition program and benefits of volunteerism!

Bethlehem Area School District is teaming up with HTCC to show off our talented artists! Watch for a new display of artwork from elementary schools throughout the Center on a regular basis. Ask your child if their artwork will be highlighted at the center.

Visit the Township Website at:
www.hanoverwp-nc.org
for more information regarding Township programming!

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

In today's economy, many college students are juggling more than class schedules, they're also taking advantage of a way to reduce the burden of their student loans while still in school.

For some, that means using an online calculator by American Education Services (AES), a division of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) that lets student loan borrowers calculate their savings if they make interest payments on their unsubsidized Federal Stafford Loans while still in school.

The calculator is available on the YouCanDealWithIt.com website.

For borrowers with unsubsidized loans, interest begins accruing on the loan at the time of disbursement. The borrower is responsible for repaying all interest, although the payments may be deferred until after graduation. The Interest Savings Calculator allows the borrower to enter the amount borrowed for each semester of their schooling and their loan interest rate.

Calculations, based on the average 10-year or 120-month repayment schedule, determine the total value of the loan and the amount of unpaid interest. From this the calculator determines the borrower's monthly payments (after graduation) and total interest paid in the scenario in which the borrower paid interest on his loan while in school. The calculator also computes the borrower's monthly payments and total interest paid if the borrower chooses to defer payment on interest until after graduation.

Most Pennsylvania students will need some kind of financial aid to afford a higher education, and many of them will require a student loan. PHEAA strives to educate students about how they can make their tuition more affordable through their loan repayments, and the Interest Savings Calculator does just that. The savings that are offered by paying some of the interest while still in school become very obvious.

For example, today's average borrower has approximately \$16,000 in student loan debt, according to PHEAA. At an interest rate of 6 percent the borrower's total loan value is \$18,841 and the unpaid interest is \$2,841. If this borrower waits until his loans enter into repayment to begin repaying the accrued interest, his monthly student loan payment will be \$210 and the total interest paid on the loan will be \$9,232. However, if this student chooses to begin making interest payments on his loan while he is still in school, his monthly payment upon entering repayment will only be \$180 and the total interest paid on the loan will be \$8,091. Making interest payments while in school will save this student \$1,141.

Unsubsidized Federal Stafford Loans are available to students who do not qualify for federal interest subsidy or who only qualify for partial subsidy. In comparison, subsidized loans are awarded based on need; for these the government pays all interest that accrues while the borrower is in school, in his six-month grace period or on a deferment.

The Interest Savings Calculator is one of several financial calculators found at YouCanDealWithIt.com. The website is provided as a public service by AES. It assists recent and soon-to-be college graduates with life after college, providing resume, tips, information on getting a job, finding an apartment, buying a car, budgeting, debt management and more.



Township Briefs

SNOW & SIDEWALKS

Please remember if you have sidewalk adjoining your property all snow must be removed within 36 hours after a storm. This includes the sidewalks on your property (front, side and rear). Please do not shovel snow into the streets!

LEAF COLLECTION

Leaf Collection began in Mid-October and will continue to the end of November or the first week of December depending on weather conditions.

Please place your leaves along the front of your property, in a windrow.

Please try to keep any rocks or bricks out of the piles. Keep cars clear of all piles.

Please be aware that leaves are picked up as soon as possible. Due to the amount of leaves and weather conditions we sometimes get behind, please be patient and do not call the office. Thank-you for your cooperation!

PROPERTY OWNERS

Please note that the when time permits the Township 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 pedestrians walking on sidewalks has become a problem in some areas. Please remember this can be a liability to you.

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

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).



Meet the Assistant Recreation Director

KYLENE HYDUKE has recently assumed the position of Assistant Recreation Director at Hanover Township Community Center. Kylene graduated from West Chester University with a B.S. in Kinesiology focusing on Fitness Specialist. She completed two internships while at West Chester University focusing in Exercise Science and Cardiac Rehabilitation. The first internship was with Main Line Health and Fitness in Bryn Mawr and the second at St. Luke's Hospital in Lifestyle Management.

Kylene may look familiar to residents; she has been working for the township since she was 16 at the Hanover Township Pool as a lifeguard. The past two summers, Kylene was the Pool Manager and redesigned the swimming lesson program for the township. The swimming lessons were extremely successful with positive feedback from participants. We feel confident that Kylene will be able to offer those same successes while working at the Community Center and with our Recreation Department.

Besides working out at Hanover Township Community Center, Kylene enjoys swimming, shopping and spending time with her family.

Please stop by the Community Center and welcome her!

Hanover Township Holiday Tree

The Second Annual Holiday Tree lighting will take place Saturday, December 6th at 6:00 p.m. The Holiday Tree was started last year to promote community good will. The Holiday Tree is a way for all Hanover residents to celebrate the "Holiday Season" as a community. The purpose of the tree is to bring our community together with no reference to race, creed, color or religion. We hope that it generates a spark in everyone to remember what "the season" means to him or her, their family and our community. The tree is situated in front of the Hanover Township Community Center. It will be decorated with red, white and blue lights to honor our country. We will also decorate the tree with ornaments donated from people and groups in our community. There will be refreshments, music, gifts and more. We hope you will join us. If you or your group would like to donate an ornament for the

Holiday Tree please contact Natalie Miller at 610-419-0405 or Mary McCornac at 610-867-0104.

IRON CHEF COMPETITION - *Postponed*

The Special Events Committee is sorry to say that this year's Iron Chef Cook-off has been postponed. We hope that you will join us on the new date next year. More information will be in the winter edition of the *Hanoverview*.

Pennsylvania Has a New DUI Law by State Representative Craig A. Dally, 138th Legislative District



The roads we drive on should be safer with the enactment of legislation that makes significant changes to Pennsylvania's drunk driving laws, including lowering the legal blood-alcohol level for driving under the influence of alcohol from 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent.

I was pleased to be part of a task force in the House that helped pass the bill that eventually was signed Sept. 29 by Gov. Ed Rendell. Sen. Charlie Dent (R-16) was the prime sponsor of the bill in the state Senate.

The governor commended the General Assembly for taking bipartisan action on legislation that will not only bring the Commonwealth into compliance with a federal mandate, but will help save lives.

The new law brings Pennsylvania into compliance with the federal requirements for a 0.08 percent blood alcohol content (BAC) level. Enactment of the legislation allows Pennsylvania to receive \$11.8 million in federal highway funds this year.

The legislation also creates a three-tiered approach to drunk driving enforcement based on the blood-alcohol content. The tiers are 0.08 to less than 0.10; 0.10 to less than 0.16; and 0.16 and above. Criminal and civil penalties increase with the higher BAC level.

For example, drivers who have a BAC of 0.16 percent or higher, as well as repeat offenders, will be required to undergo a complete drug and alcohol assessment and undergo treatment if ordered as a condition of punishment,

or else face longer jail sentences. Fines also are increased for repeat offenders and tripled for BAC levels of 0.16 percent or higher. Existing law does not call for increased penalties for increased blood alcohol content.

Under the new law repeat offenders will be required to have their cars equipped with an ignition interlock system for one year before obtaining unrestricted licenses.

The change in the BAC legal limit to 0.08 percent is now in effect. The revised penalties take effect Feb. 1, 2004.

There was concern among some lawmakers that passing a new drunk driving law was buckling under to a federal mandate.

I believe, however, the majority of Pennsylvanians recognize the problem of drunk driving far outweighs any unease about a loss of state's rights.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in 2002, an estimated 17,419 people died nationally in alcohol-related traffic crashes — an average of one every 30 minutes. These deaths constitute 41 percent of the 42,815 total traffic fatalities.

Incidence of intoxication (Blood Alcohol Content of 0.08 percent or greater) for drivers in fatal crashes in 2001 was highest for motorcycle operators (31 percent) and lowest for drivers of large trucks (2 percent). The incidence of intoxication for drivers of light trucks (23 percent) was higher than that for passenger car drivers.

Of the general driving age public, 97 percent see drinking and driving as a threat to their personal safety and 66 percent believe it is extremely important to do something to reduce the problem in terms of where tax dollars should be spent.

About three in every 10 Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash at some time in their lives.

I urge you to become familiar with details of the new law, which are available at www.pahousegop.com.

Miller-Keystone Blood Center's Unveils New Laboratory, Donor Room

On July 1, Miller-Keystone Blood Center (formally Miller Memorial Blood Center) announced the opening of their new Nucleic Acid Testing (NAT) laboratory. According to officials at the Blood Center, NAT is the next generation of testing for infectious disease. It works by detection of the genetic material of a virus, and will enable the Blood Center to detect infections earlier in the disease. Tests performed by this new laboratory will include HIV/AIDS, Hepatitis and the West Nile Virus.

Also unveiled at the Blood Center's Hanover Township headquarters this summer was a newly-relocated donor room. The new Cecil & Eleanor Lipkin Donor Room, named in honor of long-term volunteers and financial supporters of the Blood Center, was officially opened on July 31, 2003.

For more information on any of the Blood Center's expansion activities, or to learn more about blood donation, contact the Blood Center at 610-691-5850, or visit their website at <http://www.GIVEaPINT.org>

EAGLE SCOUT RANDY LARIAR

Date Eagle Awarded:

August 16, 2002

Date of Eagle Court of Honor:

October 19, 2003

Parent's name: Stephen & Diane

Sibling's Names: Sidney Lariar and Zoe Obara

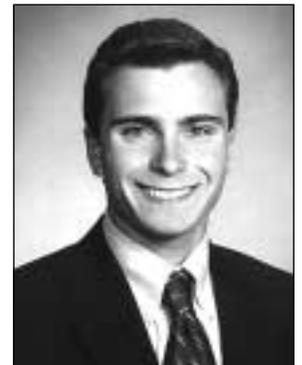
Troop Number: Boy Scout Troop 318, South Mountain District – Minsi Trails Council

Eagle Project Description: planned, organized & promoted a community informational event in collaboration with the American Red Cross.

The purpose was to teach the important facts outlined in the national "Together We Prepare" initiative to heighten the awareness of the operation of various public safety agencies.

School Attending: Liberty High School

Other extra curricular activities and honors at Liberty: President National Honor Society, Grenadier Band Vice President, Member of Theater Company, Student Senate Member and President of the Debate Team.



Winter/Spring Bookmobile Schedule

Effective January 5, 2004



HANOVER TOWNSHIP- Mondays (except for Southland & Toni)

- TOWNSHIP BLDG., JACKSONVILLE RD.
- MERRIVALE at CLEARVIEW
- STONEWOOD DR. & BELAIRE RD.
- LORD BYRON DR.
- SOUTHLAND DR. & GRACE AVE.- Thursday
- TONI LN. at CRAWFORD DR.- Thursday

Schedule	A&B	3:00 – 4:00
Schedule	A&B	4:00 – 4:45
Schedule	A&B	5:00 – 5:45
Schedule	A&B	6:45 – 8:15
Schedule	A	4:45 – 5:45
Schedule	B	4:45 – 5:45

Schedule A				Schedule B			
MON	TUES	WED	THURS	MON	TUES	WED	THURS
Jan 5	Jan 6	Jan 7	Jan 8	Jan 12	Jan 13	Jan 14	Jan 15
CLOSED	Jan 20	Jan 21	Jan 22	Jan 26	Jan 27	Jan 28	Jan 29
Feb 2	Feb 3	Feb 4	Feb 5	Feb 9	Feb 10	Feb 11	Feb 12
CLOSED	Feb 17	Feb 18	Feb 19	Feb 23	Feb 24	Feb 25	Feb 26
Mar 1	Mar 2	Mar 3	Mar 4	Mar 8	Mar 9	Mar 10	Mar 11
Mar 15	Mar 16	Mar 17	Mar 18	Mar 22	Mar 23	Mar 24	Mar 25
Mar 29	Mar 30	Mar 31	Apr 1	Apr 5	Apr 6	Apr 7	Apr 8
Apr 12	Apr 13	Apr 14	Apr 15	Apr 19	Apr 20	Apr 21	Apr 22
Apr 26	Apr 27	Apr 28	Apr 29	May 3	May 4	May 5	May 6
May 10	May 11	May 12	May 13	May 17	May 18	May 19	May 20
May 24	May 25	May 26	May 27	CLOSED	June 1	June 2	June 3

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

- The library is closed for the observances of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day and Presidents Day.
- Free parking is once again available in the garage underneath the library after 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Have you visited the library's brand new baby? Private donations enabled the library to contract for a new bookmobile in December 2002. The vehicle was custom built and took nine months to assemble. It was delivered in September 2003. The new bookmobile is safer, more spacious, and has more functional display shelving. It is wider and longer than the old one.

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. The 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. A morning workshop will be offered beginning Feb. 26. An evening workshop begins March 31. For more information visit the library's web site at or phone 610 867-3761 x206.

Don't forget to register your children for the daytime preschool storytimes or the evening Teddy Bear Family Story Times. Phone the Youth Services Department at 610 867-3761 x206 or the South Side Branch at 610 867-7852.

Winter Blahs Book Sale is scheduled for Thursday, January 22 from noon to 8PM and Saturday, January 24 from 10AM to 4PM. More than 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 audiovisual materials in good condition at the circulation desk during regular library hours anytime throughout the year. The next book sale is scheduled for March 18 and 20. Call 610 867-3761 x259 for details. All proceeds benefit the library's materials and programs. Last year over \$40,000 was contributed to the library's budget from the book sales.

September 11th Remarks

by John J. Finnigan, Jr., Chairman of Board of Supervisors

Good Evening, on behalf of the Board of Supervisors, I'd like to welcome each of you to tonight's Patriot Day Memorial and Flag Retirement Ceremony.

I'd like to recognize other members of the Board of Supervisors in attendance, Frank Colon and Glenn Walbert. Also State Senator Charlie Dent and State Representative Craig Dally.

I'd also like to thank Randy Lariar and the members of the committee he assembled for tonight's program and activities.

A special thank you to the members of the Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Company and Colonial Regional Police for their presence and participation.

Although two years have passed, I imagine that most, if not all of us have vivid memories of where we were and what we were doing the morning of September 11, 2001. The magnitude of that day's events still awes many!

Shortly after last years September 11th activities I had the opportunity to visit Lower Manhattan. I can not explain the empty feeling I felt or the emotions that overcame me as I first saw the massive craters, where once stood the North and South Towers of the World Trade Center. It was the eeriest moment of my life and it is impossible to explain the emotion of the moment. As I walked around the site, I looked at buildings still scared from the events. Windows blown out, signs destroyed, businesses closed, streets that once bustled with energy — respectfully silent. A boarded up fire house, that once was in the shadow of the towers.

Completely surrounding the site was a construction fence where visitors had placed flowers, tributes and other mementos to family members, friends and co-workers. Letters written by ordinary people about the emotions that swept their bodies and souls as they visited.

Also hung on the fence were pictures and a historical description of what was once one of America's most recognized landmarks and address for many of the most prestigious business in the world.

Walking a block away there is an historic cemetery. Surrounding the cemetery, like most old cemeteries, nestled in the major cities of the United States is a rod iron fence. I'm sure the cemetery has some historical

significance, but it was lost that day. Hung from the fence were stuffed animals, more letters, more flowers, more remembrances from every nook and cranny of this vast country and every country around the world. The events of 9-11 not only touched America, but viewing this display, one could clearly see its impact around the world.

Again tonight, we gather as a community, to respectfully and patriotically retire one of the brightest and most beau-



Members of the Liberty High School Bagpipes perform Amazing Grace.

tiful reminders of our freedom — "Old Glory". But before we get to that segment of tonight's events we must recall that as we gathered here on September 11th, 2002, defenders of our freedom, members of the United States Military were on guard at home and around the world, risking their lives to maintain a safe homeland for each of us.

Twelve months later, we are not only in Afghanistan, but Operation Iraqi Freedom has removed a dictator from power, and begun the process of allowing democracy to evolve where it was once thought impossible.

The pictures and reports of modern warfare from the cities and villages of Iraq were more like Nintendo, X-box and Play Station. Imbedded members of broadcast journalism took us to the front lines. Real life battles quickly resembled John Wayne movies.

On January 20th, 1961 a young president warned those that wished us harm with these words, "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we will pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty." A new generation of Americans has answered the call of our president to protect our homeland and preserve democracy around the world.



Freedom High School Fife & Drum Corp at the 9-11 Ceremony.

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When I was reflecting on the events of two years ago this day, the words of President Kennedy, as he stood on the East Front of the Capital, resonated in my thoughts. President Kennedy reassured a nation and told the World that he and America would at all costs; preserve the freedom and liberty we enjoy.

America is a melting pot of immigrants, who arrived on our shores, seeking more than they had, and hoping for a future rich with opportunities. Those who challenge the actions of our leaders and those who govern, do so because of where they are. Whether you're a Democrat or Republican, a liberal or conservative, dove or maverick, we need to stand united behind the members of our Armed Services.

On September 11th, 2001 our liberty and freedom was threatened on our streets and in our country. Webster's New World Dictionary defines "liberty" as "freedom or release from slavery, imprisonment, captivity, or any other form of arbitrary control." Members of our Armed Services have freed two countries from arbitrary control, fear and imprisonment.

Today's youth will remember the statue of Saddam Hussein being toppled in the center of Baghdad, just as previous generations remember the attack on Pearl Harbor, the assassination of President Kennedy and the toppling of the Berlin Wall.

Today we remember the moms, the dads, the daughters, the sons, the wives, the husbands, the sisters, the brothers, the co-workers, the friends, the relatives, the neighbors and the strangers who died tragically as hijacked planes deliberately flew into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and crashed into an open field in West Pennsylvania.

We also remember the members of our Armed Services, who have fought bravely, and died heroically preserving and enabling liberty. May our remaining troops return from foreign soil as quickly as possible and may the freedom they brought be worth the price paid and everlasting.

Finally, may God continue to bless the United States of Bless America!



Flags receiving appropriate retirement

FIRE COMPANY NEWS

Mindy George, First Vice President

The 'reminder' notices have been sent out to those residents who have not donated to the fire company fund drive. Some people are returning their cards with the word resident crossed out and their name written in. We are using resident to all the addresses in Hanover Township because we have had many pieces of mail end up in the dead letter file in the post office because the resident whose name is on the card has moved and the forwarding address has expired. With the cost of everything these days the fire company is trying to be as cost efficient as possible with sending out it's mailings. Thus we use resident and we are guaranteed that all township residents receive their mailings from the fire company in a timely manner. Yes, those residents who have lived in Hanover Township for a while, your name does appear in the fund drive program when I receive and enter donations from those generous residents, which as usual, the fire company greatly appreciates.

Saturday, December 13, 2003 marks the annual visit of Santa Claus to the kids (young and old) to Hanover Township. As in past years Santa departs from the fire house promptly at 9 a.m; we ask that everyone understand that Santa cannot be on every street in the township promptly at 9. Please do not call the fire house and ask when will Santa be arriving on your street because the answer you will unfortunately hear is "I'm sorry I cannot answer that question because I don't know". We understand that many people have things to do in preparation for the upcoming joyous holiday season. Please bear with us because we are trying our best to visit all the children of Hanover Township in a timely fashion. A reminder to all children, Santa does enjoy your letters and pictures that you prepare for him so we ask that you have them ready for Santa's visit. You may see Santa in your development on one fire truck and see him in another part of the township on another fire truck, Santa is a kid at heart and likes to ride all of our fire trucks on Santa Claus Day so we try to accommodate him with this request.

The fire company would like to wish all of the residents of Hanover Township a Happy Thanksgiving and a most joyous holiday season and wonderful new year.



The recently completed Storm Water Management Project at the Apple Tree Plaza on Route 512

Halloween Parade



A dump truck full of Pumpkins and Ghosts



Township residents in full costume joined the parade on Saturday the 25th.



Nitschmann Middle School Band marches down Jacksonville Road.



Forks of Delaware Tin Lizzies perform at the entrance to the Municipal Tract

HANOVER TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY CENTER is currently planning several events to raise the funds needed to expand the programs offered to residents of our wonderful township.



by Linda Merkel

Excitement is in the air for the new committee known as Community Hearts. This is a group of people who have come together with the best interest of the township in their hearts. The committee is currently comprised of Liz Hahn, Traci Cyr, Joan Rosenthal, Beth Guarriello, Jennifer Moll, Susan Lavelle and Linda Merkel.

Any township resident is more than welcome to attend the next committee meeting on November 11th at 6:30 at the Hanover Township Community Center. The committee is seeking helping hands to assist with all aspects of the proposed fundraising events. For anyone interested in helping in other ways, volunteer opportunities are also available at the Community Center to help with various tasks. Call the center directly at 610-317-8701 for information.

Recently, Cathy Heimsoth, Recreation Director, stated, "We constantly need to improve and overcome the stereotype that this is a fitness center. We really want to make this a place that people can call their own." That is why one of the first purchases to be supported by the fundraising events will be several laptop computers. These will be utilized in various educational programs for children and adults that the center hopes to offer in the future.

The new Community Hearts Committee has begun planning fundraisers ranging from "Daddy-Daughter" dances to a Monte Carlo Night at a local hotel. The goal of events

such as these is not only to raise funds, but also to foster community spirit by gathering in a friendly atmosphere with your township neighbors for a common purpose. The proceeds will be directed to a specific project and will not go to defray the center's operating costs.

Support for these events by our residents and all those who use the center will enable our community center to expand its offerings. It is hoped that by offering additional programs, the Community Center will be viewed as a gathering place for its members to come together for their social, educational and physical health. Look for additional information in upcoming mailings and newsletters.

Now Appearing...



The new Township Banners are starting to appear all over the Township. If you or your business are interested in purchasing one please contact Natalie Miller @ 610.866.1140. They can be used to advertise your business, show community pride or remember a loved one.

Make a Difference



Adriano Tesone and Sylvia Kranch from Pizza Village IV, Tele Bear, Hillary K. from TV-39 and Linda Marlow, township resident and realtor display some of the books that were collected during the Make A Difference Drive in the township.

**Gift
Certificates**

Hanover Township Community Center

Pick up your gifts at the Center for the Holidays!

- ◆ Healing Hands – *Massage Therapy Centers*
- ◆ HTCC Memberships
- ◆ "Recipes from the Heart" *Cookbook*
- ◆ 2004 Entertainment Book

Use your HTCC gift certificate for:

- Center Memberships
- Concession
- Programs
- Pool Memberships

You can find out more about the Community Center by calling 610-317-8701 or by visiting www.hanovertwp-nc.org

**HANOVER ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL**

National Blue Ribbon School

Recognition Program

Hanover Township
Community Center
November 21, 2003
3:30 p.m.

