

TOWNSHIP

newsletter

PUBLISHED BY THE LANCASTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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CODES TASK FORCE SUBMITS DRAFT REPORT

Recommends Township's First-Ever Building Codes

Lancaster Township's Codes Task Force made its draft report to the Lancaster Township Board of Supervisors at the Board's meeting of February 27, 1995. The Task Force's goals were to:

- increase fire safety for residents,
- increase fire safety for fire fighters,
- protect property owners and the public from faulty and inadequate construction,
- protect the investment of home buyers,
- preserve property values,
- minimize the impact of administrative requirements for proposed new construction regulation, and
- contain the cost of administration for proposed new construction regulation.

The following recommendations were made:

- adopt building codes for all construction,
 - adopt a one- and two-family dwelling code,
 - adopt a property maintenance code,
 - require hard-wired smoke detectors in all new and existing construction,
 - adopt homeowner warranties,
 - require inspections,
 - hire a building inspector, and
 - implement building permit fees.
- Additionally, it was recommended

that the Supervisors adopt the new models of the BOCA and CABO codes as they are released every three years, that financial penalties for noncompliance be included in the ordinance, that the Township Solicitor review these recommendations, and that residents' opinions should be obtained through discussions at public meetings.

Public hearings were held during March, 1995. The final version of the report will be presented to the Board of Supervisors during April, after which an



▲ NEW HOMES WOULD BE BUILT TO CODE.

additional public hearing will be held. Please watch your newspaper, call the Township office, or attend Supervisors' meetings to stay informed. ■



From My Perch

ON WHAT SHOULD TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS BASE THEIR DECISIONS?

by Helen S. Adams, Board of Supervisors Chairperson

Three supervisors. Thirteen thousand, five hundred residents. Whose interest should prevail in the decision-making process? Since the supervisors *cannot* represent equally every resident of Lancaster Township, how should they arrive at decisions?

Some might say, "You were elected to represent X voting district. You should vote the district's interest!" That might be a consideration if there were a supervisor for each voting district. That is not the case. Moreover, it would be as difficult for one supervisor to represent fairly each resident in the district as it is for three to represent equally 13,500.

"Take a poll," another voter suggests. That, too, is possible. Certainly a flavor of

Continued on page 2

Attention: Landlords

Do you own rental property in Lancaster Township? Please make sure your tenants receive this newsletter. If they are not currently receiving a copy in the mail, please ask them to call the Township office (291-1213) to be added to the mailing list. We want to keep *all* residents up-to-date on Township news.

Curfew Ordinance: A Reminder

Residents are reminded that Lancaster Township and nine neighboring municipalities in central Lancaster County adopted uniform curfew ordinances in 1989.

The Lancaster Township Curfew Ordinance sets curfews running from 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday nights and from midnight to 6:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. During those hours, minors under the age of 19 are not to be in public places or establishments unless 1) accompanied by a parent, 2) on business directed by a parent, or 3) it is necessary because of employment.

Minors who violate the Curfew Ordinance (or their parents, if the minor is under 12 years old) are subject to fines and/or imprisonment. In the case of repeated violations, penalties can run as high as a \$300 fine and/or 90 days imprisonment.

It is also unlawful for a person who operates a business to permit a minor to remain upon the premises during curfew hours. Violators may be fined \$50 for the first violation and \$300 for subsequent violations.

If you would like a complete copy of the Lancaster Township Curfew Ordinance, contact the Township office.

LANCASTER TOWNSHIP DIRECTORY

Lancaster Township Office
1240 Maple Ave.
Lancaster, PA 17603 291-1213
Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Maintenance Facility
1357 Meadowcreek Lane 293-1733

District Justices:
Sandra L. Kulp
117-A South West End Ave. 299-7898

Richard W. Musser
301 N. Queen St. 299-7966

Lancaster City Police 291-4911
(non-emergency)

State Police 299-7650

Fire or Police Emergency Calls 911

SUPERVISORS' DECISIONS

Continued from page 1

public feeling on an issue can be obtained in that manner. Still, that method would not any more fairly represent the thinking of all than the other approaches, since the percentage rate of people responding to polls is usually less than the percentage of voters who exercise their voting franchise in a given election. Furthermore, poll-taking can be a time-consuming, cumbersome, and certainly expensive method of operating a government entity.

Another option is to seek guidance from representative experts. The Board

of Supervisors does just that! On matters pertaining to subdivision and land development issues, they solicit the counsel of the Lancaster Township Planning Commission. They request the advice of the Parks and Recreation Commission on issues relating to parks, open space, and leisure activities. Those commissions are permanent advisory bodies. They are composed of township residents whose appointed terms of office are staggered so that no one Board of Supervisors is likely to appoint all members of the recommending body.

For special needs, the Board of Supervisors appoints task forces to study specific issues. As the article on page one indicates, a Codes Task Force has presented a number of recommendations relating to construction, property maintenance, and fire safety. Such guidelines are presently totally lacking in Lancaster Township.

Those advisory bodies, together with your input and the advice and counsel of the Township attorney, engineer, and staff, provide recommendations and information to the three elected supervisors. With that information, the supervisors must then render a decision that is in the best interests of the township. That decision may not please every one of the township's 13,500 residents. ■

This One's For You!

THIS NEWSLETTER IS WRITTEN FOR YOU, THE LANCASTER TOWNSHIP RESIDENT. IF THERE IS EVER ANYTHING YOU'D BE ESPECIALLY INTERESTED IN READING ABOUT, PLEASE CONTACT LINDA DiPERNA AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE (291-1213, EXT. 303). PLEASE BEAR IN MIND THAT THERE'S APPROXIMATELY A TWO-MONTH LEAD TIME BETWEEN THE TIME THE ARTICLES ARE WRITTEN AND THE TIME THE NEWSLETTER IS IN THE HANDS OF ALL RESIDENTS. OUR NEWSLETTER ISN'T DESIGNED TO INFORM YOU OF ALL THE LATEST NEWS EVENTS, BUT WE DO HOPE YOU FIND IT INTERESTING AND INFORMATIVE.

Holiday Closings

THE LANCASTER TOWNSHIP OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE FOLLOWING HOLIDAYS:

- GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1995
- MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 29, 1995
- INDEPENDENCE DAY, JULY 4, 1995

Not Everything Goes in the Trash!

Spring is traditionally a time to clean out our homes. Many of the materials we use in our homes and gardens are considered household hazardous waste and must not be thrown into the trash. They can cause serious safety and health problems in transportation or disposal facilities.

Wastes that should *not* be thrown in the trash include:

- auto products (including transmission and brake fluids, antifreeze, used oil, and batteries)
- household cleansers
- floor and furniture polish
- gasoline and kerosene
- old chemistry sets
- paints and paint-related products (including stains, turpentine, thinner, and rust protectant)
- pesticides, herbicides, and insecticides
- photographic chemicals and pool chemicals

Dispose of these materials at the Lancaster County Solid Waste Management Authority's Household Hazardous Waste and Recycling Center, 1299 Harrisburg Pike. You must call for an appointment to drop off your materials; however, this service is free. Put the materials you deliver into a box and separate and cushion the materials with newspaper. Call the Authority at 397-9968 to arrange an appointment, or for more information. ■



WHAT CAN I DO?

by Caitlin Benson

The typical American creates about 1,500 pounds of garbage a year. That's almost a ton! So, who's making all this trash? You are, and so am I. But what can we do to stop it? There are millions of ways to help recycle in the home, community, even when you're shopping! You maybe surprised at what you can do.

At home there are many little things you can do that can make a *big* difference. For instance, do you reuse your detergent bottles, or do you just throw them away? Using refillers can cut down on the amount of plastic. And how many rolls of paper towels do you go through in a week? Cloth towels work just as well and they save a lot of trees! When doing laundry, try to keep the loads full, so you're not wasting water. You can also separate glass, bottles, paper, and aluminum from your other trash. When a community works together at recycling, there's no telling how much you can save.

Next time you go to the grocery store, try to check labels and see exactly what you're getting. Many companies use recycled materials or make their products with recyclable materials. Try to buy large quantity products, rather than individually packaged items. This way you're not getting all the extra packaging. After you're done shopping, and you're lined up at the cash register, you hear the familiar question, "Paper or plastic?" Which do you choose? There really is no wrong answer. However, your actions with the bags after they're emptied, can be either positive or negative. You can either reuse the bags at the grocery store or just throw them away; but throwing them away only wastes paper and/or plastic. Another option would be to use a canvas or leather bag when you shop.

As you can see, recycling can make a big difference! You don't necessarily have to do huge jobs. Working together, we can make a better world. So, what will you do? ■

This article has been excerpted from the original and reprinted with permission of the author, Caitlin Benson, a student at Wheatland Junior High School and a Lancaster Township resident. The piece won first place in a contest sponsored by the Lancaster County Solid Waste Management Authority, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources and the Pennsylvania Department of Education. Congratulations, Caitlin!

Large Appliance Collection

THE NEXT LARGE APPLIANCE COLLECTION WILL OCCUR ON YOUR FIRST PICK-UP IN MAY. LARGE APPLIANCES ARE ITEMS SUCH AS CLOTHES WASHERS AND DRYERS, DISHWASHERS, REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, WATER HEATERS, AIR CONDITIONERS, FURNACES, RIDING MOWERS, ETC. THESE ITEMS NEED TO BE TAGGED WITH A BLUE EXTRA SERVICE TAG.

YOU MAY PUT OUT SMALLER APPLIANCES, SUCH AS DEHUMIDIFIERS OR PUSH LAWN MOWERS, FOR THE FIRST PICK-UP IN MAY WITH A RED EXTRA SERVICE TAG.

TIRES MAY ALSO BE PUT OUT AT THIS COLLECTION WITH A YELLOW EXTRA SERVICE TAG.

YOU MAY PICK UP EXTRA SERVICE TAGS—BLUE, RED, AND YELLOW—AT THE LANCASTER TOWNSHIP OFFICE, 1240 MAPLE AVENUE, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 4:00 P.M. OR, ORDER THEM THROUGH THE MAIL USING THE ORDER FORM FOUND IN YOUR RECYCLING INFORMATION PACKET.

IF YOU EVER HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT ANY ASPECT OF RECYCLING, PLEASE CONTACT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE AT 291-1213. ■

You'll Be Paying Less for Trash Pick-up

Beginning with the April billing, the Lancaster Township refuse/recycling fee has been reduced. Instead of paying \$60 twice each year, most residents will now be billed only \$55 each time. Residents who receive the senior citizen discount will pay only \$50 each billing. To receive the senior citizen discount, residents must simply present their Office of the Aging card at the Township office. A copy will be made of this card, the information will be entered into the computer system, and you will be billed at the senior citizen discount rate from then on.

Fire Department: Looking Back and Ahead

by Chief Glenn D. Usdin

The year 1994 was a very busy one for the all-volunteer Lancaster Township Fire Department, and we have begun planning for many changes to provide even more comprehensive fire/emergency services in 1995 and the future.

The LTFD answered 327 alarms for assistance, a record number, and spent many more thousands of hours on fire prevention, planning and research, training, maintenance, and meetings. Last year the LTFD responded to 226 calls within the township and assisted our neighbor municipalities 101 times. Mutual aid among neighboring fire companies is extremely important, because in time of emergency, no single fire department is capable of handling every incident that could possibly occur.

For the second consecutive year, the LTFD was judged to be the most outstanding fire department in Lancaster County for fire prevention activities. Our message that home fire safety measures are the number one method to protect your family and your home is very important. If you have any questions about home fire safety or smoke detectors, please contact the fire department through the Township office. The LTFD has also been a strong advocate of the proposed Township Building Code and the need for every home to be protected by a 110-volt AC-powered smoke detector.

In late March, the LTFD was scheduled to receive a new Pierce enclosed cab fire/attack pumper, equipped to handle the township's needs for the next 20 years. This unit will be our first-out fire pumper for all structural and dwelling responses. It replaces an obsolete 1975 unit that did not meet current safety standards. The unit will be housed at our South Station on Fairview Avenue off Millersville Pike, and we invite you to tour either of our stations to see this new piece after it is placed in service on April 15.

As our township grows and the southern end becomes more densely populated, we have seen an increase in

our response in this region. We have monitored this closely to ensure first-rate fire protection for all sections of the township. As of this date, not a single fire has spread past the point of origin after the LTFD arrived on the scene. That's an enviable record that few fire departments anywhere can claim. Our record is the result of aggressive, coordinated training and modern fire suppression techniques, which, coupled with our advocacy of home fire safety, make Lancaster Township one of the most well-protected communities in this area. We thank you for your continued support! ■

Recreation Commission: More Fun for All

This year is full of fun and vigor because the activity never ceases at the Lancaster Recreation Commission! We want you to get the most out of our variety of programs.

As always, the LRC is offering an array of bus trips for the whole family—11 in all. Travel with us to Philadelphia for the annual flower show, to Washington, DC, for the Harbor Cruise of Alexandria, or to St. Michael's in Maryland. During the summer, we're going to visit Lady

Liberty and Ellis Island, or, for you baseball fans, celebrate Lancaster Day at the Vet.

Safety comes first at the LRC, so we are offering a Basic Handgun Safety Course for those 18 and over who want to learn the safe use of handguns as well as the laws of self-defense.

For those who like crafts, the LRC presents Make-It-Take-It Craft classes, including one on basket making.

The LRC always has the over-55 age group in mind with our Happy Hours Club. This is the place to be if you like making new friends, learning the latest information on health and fitness, and having a great time. Activities including parties, bus trips, and fitness classes will keep you busy. If you have musical talent and are a member of the Happy Hours Club, the Lancaster Senior Orchestra invites you play with them.

Of course, the LRC has all kinds of programs for youth. Fifth and sixth graders can get an introduction to field hockey with our "orientation to field hockey" program. Children ages 5-12 can learn the basics of baton twirling and marching under the instruction of Marianne Rogers. They'll even be able to march in Lancaster's Loyalty Day Parade!

Sixth grade dances are held every Friday night, April 21 through May 12

School District of Lancaster Updates

► **ISO 9000**

The School District of Lancaster may be the first district in North America to reach the quality standards established by the International Standards Organization (ISO). The School District of Lancaster has begun the process of seeking to be registered under the international standard, known as ISO 9000. As the District goes through restructuring, the quality standard will be woven into the implementation and operational process. Representatives from the School Board and Lancaster Alliance of Business Executives will comprise the Project Oversight Committee.

► **Central Campus**

Construction of the new ninth and tenth grade building, McCaskey East, is scheduled to begin very soon.

► **Site-based Reform**

The District is currently working on decentralizing its management system. Committees have worked on specific parameters, evaluations, and recommendations. Site-based reform is a process requiring total community involvement.

► **1995-96 Budget**

Public budget work sessions and hearings for the next school year will be scheduled and announced in April or May.

Please call the Community Affairs Office of the School District of Lancaster with questions, concerns, or suggestions, at 291-6144. ■

from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Lancaster Recreation Center, 525 Fairview Avenue. The LRC will also hold a city-wide rollerskating party on April 20 at the Castle Roller Rink. Everyone is invited to join the fun.

Working parents can rest easy knowing their children are in good hands with the LRC's Before and After School Program. Quality, state-licensed care is provided at the schools. Children can play games, make crafts, and do homework or other activities in a supervised environment. The LRC also offers a summer camp for kids that's packed with a variety of entertaining and educational activities. The lively staff from the LRC will make sure your child has a great camp experience. Registration for Summer LRC Camp will open soon. Watch your newspaper for details.

These programs and activities are just highlights of what the LRC has to offer, so if you'd like more information or have any questions, please call the LRC at 392-2115. ■

Highway Superintendent: Thinking Spring

We've once again made it through the winter and now it's time to clean our roads of the anti-skid material from the winter storms, as well as the more pleasant dirt from the trees waking up from another winter nap. The regular street-sweeping schedule will run from April 11 to October 4. Please remember to obey parking restrictions to avoid being ticketed and allow the street sweeper to do a better job. It is all right to sweep your sidewalk debris into the street, but please do not sweep the dirt onto piles, as the sweeper has a problem picking up piles. Remember, you may not place grass in the street. Grass should be tagged and put out with your trash.

If you have any leaves left over from the fall, you may call the maintenance facility at 293-1733 to make arrangements to drop them off for composting. There is plenty of mulch available for your gardens and flower beds. Lancaster Township residents can pick it up free of charge. Call the above number to arrange a time.

By the time you receive this newsletter, reconstruction will prob-

COMMUNITY POLICING BRINGS POLICE AND PEOPLE TOGETHER

by Sgt. Jeffrey Bare
Community Policing Coordinator

Police departments today are finding it increasingly more difficult to effectively control criminal activity. Like any public-service agency that must change and adapt to the social changes and emerging problems, the Lancaster City Police Department found it necessary and prudent to assess its effectiveness and review its operational strategies. A result was the implementation of the Community Police concept.

Community Policing is not a new way of policing. It refers to a belief, or philosophy, of policing today. At the turn of the century, Sir Robert Peale, considered the father of American policing, wrote nine Principles of Policing. One of those principles is: "to maintain at all times a relationship with the public that gives reality to the historic tradition that the police are the public, and the public are the police; the police being the only members of the public who are paid to give full attention to duties which are incumbent on every citizen, in the interests of community welfare and existence." Community Police officers epitomize and incorporate this principle in current policing methodologies.

Community policing is a "proactive" element to police tactics. As the only agency of social control that is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the police must maintain the ability to respond to immediate crises and crime incidents. Community-oriented police officers not only respond to calls for service but also broaden the scope of police services to incorporate Crime Prevention and Police/Community Relations.



PATROLMAN KLETE GRIFFIN IS ONE OF THE POLICE OFFICERS ASSIGNED TO DUTY IN LANCASTER TOWNSHIP.

The Community Police officers' goal is to improve the standard of living for the citizens of the community. In an effort to achieve this goal, the Community Policing concept goes beyond the "reactive" approach of traditional policing to include diagnosing and managing community problems that produce serious crime; developing closer relationships with the community they service in order to facilitate crime solving; and reinforcing crime reduction strategies within the community itself.

The Community Policing philosophy is emerging as a viable strategy for the 1990s that will permit law enforcement agencies, as well as the officers of Lancaster Township, to be more responsive to public needs. Community Policing broadens the police role so that they can have a greater impact on making changes today and hold the promise of making the communities safer and more attractive places to live tomorrow. ■

ably have begun on Hillside Drive, Gordon Road, and Oak Lane. North President Avenue will be rebuilt in the first block north off Columbia Avenue this summer. Other roads tentatively scheduled for resurfacing are Clark

Street, Roselle Avenue, Grandview Avenue, and Fairview Avenue. Please be careful when traveling through construction areas, for your own safety as well as the safety of the workers. Try to avoid these areas as much as possible. ■

RESOLVING TREE-SIDEWALK CONFLICTS

One only has to drive along the streets of Lancaster Township's established neighborhoods to see that trees and sidewalks are fighting for the same space. Tree roots uplift sidewalks and push curbs, the result of either too-narrow treelawns (the grass strips between curb and sidewalk), planting trees in the wrong places, or choosing the wrong tree for the available space.

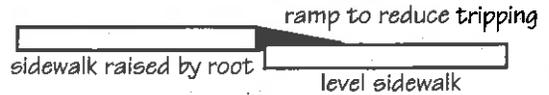
If you're planning to plant a new tree in your treelawn, be sure to match the eventual tree size to the width of the treelawn. Here's a general guide:

TREELAWN	TREE SIZE
4'-6'	SMALL
6'-8'	MEDIUM
8' OR MORE	LARGE

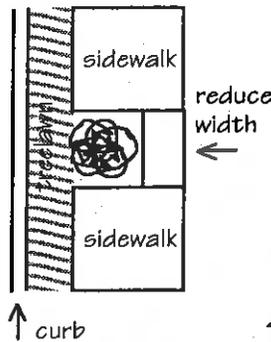
In most cases a tree requires at least 4 feet of space. If you don't have that much treelawn, plant your tree at least 3 feet behind the sidewalk, even though 5 to 8 feet is better. Not only will you be preventing future replace-

ment or repair of the curb and sidewalk, but you'll be correctly placing the tree out of the Township right-of-way.

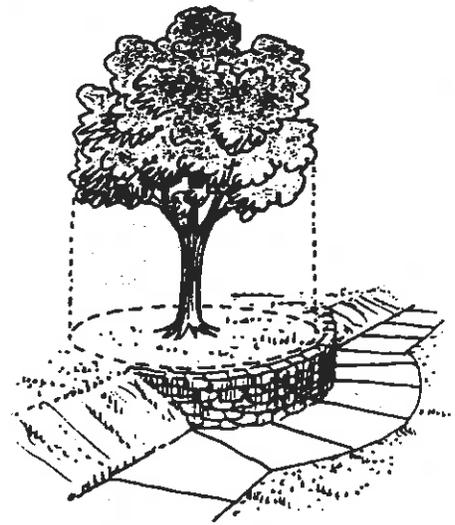
If you're repairing a sidewalk due to uplifting, a simple, inexpensive solution is to add a concrete or asphalt ramp. A more permanent solution is to move the sidewalk away from the tree. That might mean reducing the width of the sidewalk or curving the sidewalk around the tree trunk. ■



▲
INSTALLING A SMALL CONCRETE OR ASPHALT RAMP WILL REDUCE THE CHANCE OF TRIPPING OVER AN UNEVEN SIDEWALK.



▲
WHEN REBUILDING A SIDEWALK, NARROW IT FARTHER AWAY FROM THE TREE, OR ENCIRCLE IT AROUND THE TREE TRUNK.



New Computer System Brings Great Changes

Online at the Lancaster County Library

by Mary Barnard
 Executive Director, Lancaster County Library

The long-awaited library computerization project is under way, at last! The Lancaster County Library is mailing new barcoded library cards to each person who re-registers for a card. The re-registration process began in July 1994 and the first new cards were mailed in February. All residents are invited to stop in at the library and register for a new card. The many improved services of a computerized library will become available with this library card.

Already, library patrons are finding the process of checking out a book has become faster and more accurate. Reserves for popular books are more

reliable with a computer keeping track of the status of each book in the county library system. The delay in getting books ready for the next reader has been almost eliminated since simply scanning a barcode is all that's needed to check the book back in after it has been circulated. No more long searches for a misfiled book card, hidden among thousands of other alphabetized cards.

After the library's 40th annual Book Sale in early May, the computer terminals for public use will be introduced. These terminals may be used to search for books by author, title, subject, or a key word. The listings will indicate which libraries in

the Lancaster County system own the book and whether it is available on the shelf or already checked out. Terminals will be located on each floor of the library.

Several units of a special Kids Catalog, with fun-to-use software that invites a child to explore library resources, will be offered in the Children's Room. Colorful pictures guide a child through a subject search. Adults may find this enjoyable as well!

The Lancaster County Library invites you to visit the library and discover the benefits of a computerized library. ■

Community Happenings

Hamilton Park Playground

Call Kurt Kinderwater at 293-9193 for more information

The Hamilton Park Playground has several activities planned for Spring:

Easter Egg Hunt - Saturday, April 15, 1:00 p.m.

Spring Clean-Up - Sunday, April 23, 1:00 p.m.

Garage/Craft Sale - Saturday, May 13, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Annual Festival - Friday, June 9, 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Neighborhood Crime Watch

Call Mary Anne Calloway at 392-2763 for more information.

There will be a Neighborhood Crime Watch meeting on Wednesday, April 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the meeting room at the Lancaster Township office. All residents are invited.

Spring Road Tour

The Spring Road Tour will be held Saturday, April 29, 1995. Residents with concerns should call the Lancaster Township office at 291-1213 prior to this date.

LANCASTER INTER-MUNICIPAL COMMITTEE CELEBRATES THE CONESTOGA

The Lancaster Inter-Municipal Committee (LIMC), a group of municipalities which cooperate on local government activities in central Lancaster County, is currently working on a program called "Celebrate the Conestoga." The purpose is to increase public awareness of the importance of the Conestoga River and its tributaries and encourage a greater community commitment to preserve and enhance them.

Activities planned for the summer and spring include an exhibit at the North Museum, students interviewing senior citizens and preparing oral histories, a celebration at Lancaster County Central Park on June 3, tree plantings, public lectures, and installation of signs where public roads cross the Conestoga and its tributaries. Watch for announcements in the media for the latest information, and contact the LIMC if you would like to assist with any kind of activity, such as providing old photographs for the exhibit or being interviewed for an oral history.

In a related matter, the LIMC will be



THE CONESTOGA RIVER MEANDERS THROUGH LANCASTER TOWNSHIP.

preparing a Conestoga River Corridor Management Study. This will make recommendations for developing a greenway network along sections of the Conestoga River, the Little Conestoga Creek, and the West Branch of the Little Conestoga Creek.

Other LIMC activities include work on a sample historic overlay district which municipalities can adopt to help preserve historic resources, sponsorship of a series of workshops for road maintenance personnel, and organizing a community planning workshop.

LIMC's newly elected officers for 1995 are: Chairman, Manheim Township Commissioner William K. Ebel, Jr.; Vice-Chairman, Pequea Township Supervisor Virginia K. Brady; and Secretary-Treasurer, Lancaster Township Supervisor Helen S. Adams.

To contact the LIMC with questions or ideas about any aspect of inter-municipal cooperation, write to the Lancaster Inter-Municipal Committee, P.O. Box 8347, Lancaster, PA 17604-8347, or call John R. Ahlfeld, Executive Director, at 397-7313. ■

What's Happening at Lancaster Community Park

The Lancaster Park Commission would like to construct a concession stand at the Lancaster Community Park on Millersville Pike. The structure would consist of a concession area, bathrooms (handicapped accessible), and an equipment storage area. The concession stand is needed to provide funding for future park construction and ongoing maintenance costs. Contributions are needed before construction can begin. Please send your tax-deductible donation to: Lancaster Park Commission Concession Fund, P. O. Box 295, Bausman, PA 17504

Barry Gentzler, Chairman of the Lancaster Park Commission, reports other projects scheduled for 1995 include a brick wall, a walking trail, and a gazebo that will be constructed by

Girl Scout Debbie Bleacher for her Gold Award project.

A volunteer committee has been formed to prepare the baseball and softball fields for play. A second committee will work with the concession stand. More volunteers are needed.

The Tree Memorial has gotten off to a strong start. Seventy-five trees and four shrubs have already been planted. More are needed. Call Mark Anderson at 393-8519.

The Second Annual Lancaster Community Park Baseball Tournament is scheduled for April 28, 29, and 30.

Call Barry Gentzler at 392-8276 (home) or 569-4040 (work) for more information on any of these events and projects. Please support your park! ■

LANCASTER TOWNSHIP
1240 MAPLE AVENUE
LANCASTER PA 17603
(717) 291-1213
FAX (717) 291-6818

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 ANTHONY J. ALLEN, VICE-CHAIR
 MARK W. ANDERSON, TREASURER

TOWNSHIP MANAGER

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SLASA REPRESENTATIVE

KAREN O. MILLER

FIRE CHIEF

GLENN USDIN

VACANCY BOARD CHAIRMAN

THOMAS SCHALLER

Public Forum Meetings for 1995

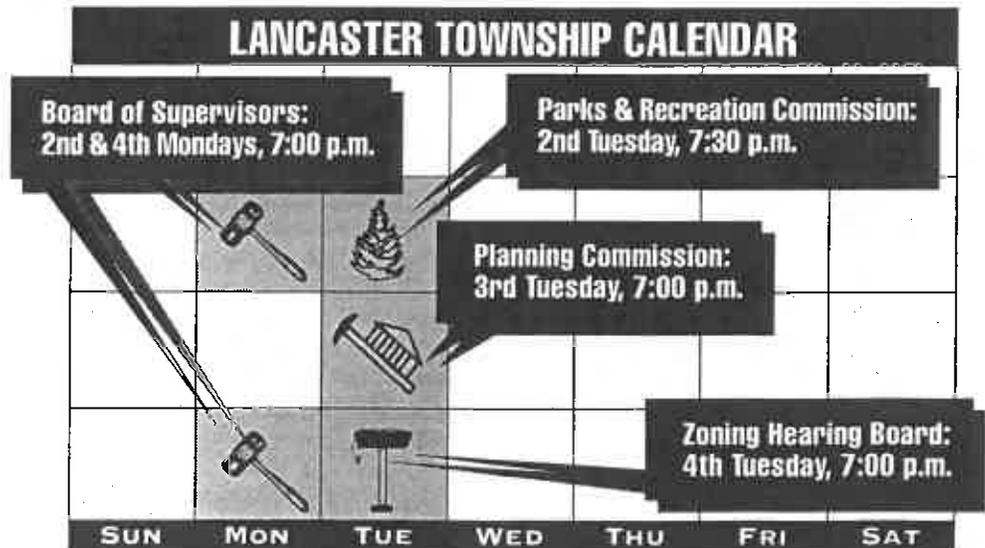
This year's Public Forum meetings will be held on the following Saturdays:

June 3, 1995 - Anthony Allen hosting

September 2, 1995 - Mark Anderson hosting

December 2, 1995 - Helen Adams hosting

These meetings will all be held in the Board Room at the Lancaster Township office building, 1240 Maple Avenue. They will all begin at 9:00 a.m. and end at 11:00 a.m. These meetings have been designed for those residents who are unable to attend Monday evening Supervisors' meetings. These are also more informal meetings and enable residents to speak one-on-one with the hosting Supervisor in a relaxed setting. If this type of meeting appeals to you, mark the dates on your calendar and plan to attend! ■



All meetings are held at the Township Office, 1240 Maple Avenue.