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September 28, 2003 – 12:00 to 4:00PM

FIFTH ANNUAL COMMUNITY DAY: DON'T MISS OUT ON THE FUN!

The Fifth Annual Lancaster Township Community Day will be held on Sunday, September 28, from 12:00 Noon to 4:00PM at the Maple Grove Park and Community Building, 1420 Columbia Avenue. This is a day when families can spend the afternoon having a relaxing fun-filled day of different activities and displays. All Township residents are encouraged to attend and enjoy the many free events.

Here's an idea of what to expect:

- **Lancaster Township Fire Department and Lafayette Fire Company:** Volunteers will show off their emergency equipment. Ride 70 feet into the air on a ladder truck, try your hand with the water pump truck, go for a fire engine ride, have a look at the water rescue equipment, and send the kids through the smoke trailer for safety training.

- **Police Department:** Get a close-up look at a police cruiser with all of its equipment, check out the police motorcycle and patrol bike, the

Special Emergency Response Team (SERT) will demonstrate their specialized skills and abilities, and the canine patrol and mounted police will demonstrate their expertise.

- **LEMSA (Lancaster Emergency Medical Services Association):** Take a look inside a state-of-the-art medical rescue vehicle with its emergency and life-saving equipment.

- **Lancaster Township Historical Commission:** Costumed volunteers will present a historical look at the Township, an *antiques road show*-like event (please bring only one item).

- **The Vagabonds/Vintage and Classic Cars:** Browse around the amazing autos of yesterday in the vintage car exhibit.

- **LRC (Lancaster Recreation Commission):** Enjoy an assortment of free games with prizes for all the children, face painting, pumpkin decorating, birdfeeder and scarecrow making.

- **Patty the Clown** will entertain with her balloon figures.

- **Keynote Address,** a barbershop quartet, will serenade everyone while strolling around the grounds.

- **J.P. Watt, Magician,** will amaze and mystify one and all with his special brand of magic and humor.

- **PA Fish and Game Commission** will offer hands-on fishing seminars in the Little Conestoga Creek and a fascinating wildlife display.

- **Lancaster County Parks and Recreation/Hayride:** A guided fun hayride will take you through a natural scenic area, including a trip through the Township Maintenance Facility for a look at various road equipment.

- **Dream Ride Projects/Safe Bicycling:** Children will learn safe bicycling habits by riding along a supervised safety course (bikes and helmets provided).

- **Delicious Food and Drink:** The LRC Happy Hearts Club will offer for sale several foods and beverages. ■



► Dates to Remember:

SEPTEMBER 28 – LANCASTER TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY DAY AT MAPLE GROVE PARK, 12-4PM

OCTOBER 31 – HALLOWEEN TRICK-OR-TREAT, 6-8PM

NOVEMBER 4 – ELECTION DAY – IT IS A PRIVILEGE TO VOTE!

Office Closings:

► **NOVEMBER 27-28** – THANKSGIVING

DECEMBER 24-25 – CHRISTMAS

JANUARY 1 – NEW YEAR'S DAY

► Do You Know?

► Hazardous items in the public right-of-way (ROW) are the sole responsibility of the property owner. If anyone (especially a child) is injured by falling on/over or running into a stake, rock or other item placed in the ROW, the homeowner bears the liability and may even be sued by the injured party. Take a look at your ROW and make it safer for everyone.

► RRTA bus routes and schedules are available in the Township office.

► Lancaster Township Code, § 96-6. Duty to keep dog under control., states: "Every owner of a dog shall keep the dog under sufficient control so as to prevent the dog from entering upon any public property or the property of another person without the owner's consent." Please keep your dogs leashed.

► THE SCHOOLHOUSE ROAD BRIDGE, OVER THE LITTLE CONESTOGA CREEK, WILL BE CLOSED FOR APPROXIMATELY THREE MORE MONTHS WHILE LANCASTER COUNTY'S CONTRACTOR IS INSTALLING A NEW BRIDGE. THE PROJECTED COMPLETION DATE IS NOVEMBER 30.

Martin Students Contribute to Stream Project



◀ **STUDENTS AT MARTIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GIVE GUIDED TOURS OF THE PATHWAY AND RIPARIAN/STREAM RESTORATION PROJECT THEY HAVE WORKED ON DURING THE PAST SCHOOL YEAR. THE SITE IS ALONG AN UNNAMED TRIBUTARY OF THE LITTLE CONESTOGA CREEK ADJACENT TO SCHOOL PROPERTY.**



Composting Made Easy

The Lancaster County Cooperative Extension Service is offering Backyard Composting Workshops at the Farm and Home Center on Thursday, October 9 and Wednesday, October 22 at 7:00PM in the downstairs training room. The Farm and Home Center is located at 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster.

The "Keep Lancaster Beautiful" committee is sponsoring a Backyard Composting Workshop at the Lancaster City Council Chambers on Vine Street in Lancaster on Saturday, October 18 at 9:00AM.



These workshops are conducted by Master Gardeners. They are open, at no cost, to Lancaster County residents. The "Earth Machine" compost bin will be distributed to attendees. Those interested must call the Lancaster County Extension Office at 394-6851 *after* September 15, 2003 to register. Make your reservation before classes fill up! ■

2003 Holiday Trash Collection Schedule

THANKSGIVING DAY, NOVEMBER 27 –
ONLY THE THURSDAY COLLECTION IS AFFECTED AND MOVED TO FRIDAY.

CHRISTMAS DAY, DECEMBER 25 –
ONLY THE THURSDAY COLLECTION IS AFFECTED AND MOVED TO FRIDAY.

NEW YEAR'S DAY, JANUARY 1, 2004 –
ONLY THE THURSDAY COLLECTION IS AFFECTED AND MOVED TO FRIDAY.

Remember, the limit is three (3) bags or containers per week, including holidays. Plan ahead for extra trash by purchasing extra service tags (\$6.25/5 tags) at the Township office. Tags also can be purchased by mail by sending a check in an amount to cover the order.

Please put out trash on the night before collection day and remove the empty containers as soon as possible after collection. ■

No more magazines

MAGAZINES ARE NO LONGER PART OF THE RECYCLING PROGRAM. DO NOT PLACE THEM WITH NEWSPAPERS. INCLUDE MAGAZINES WITH YOUR REGULAR TRASH.

Yard Waste and Your Options

Lancaster Township began a pilot program for yard waste this past spring. Residents are implementing the new procedures well, but because this is a pilot program, Lancaster Township would like to continue the education process for residents. Below are options and an overview of the program designed to answer any remaining questions.

Yard waste in Lancaster Township is defined as grass, leaves, sod, weeds, brush, shrubbery trimmings, and tree limbs that are less than two inches in diameter and no more than four feet in length.

Three options for yard waste disposal:

Option 1 (Preferred): Compost yard waste so that it can be used to fortify the soil in flowerbeds. Use a mulching blade when cutting grass, so clippings can nourish the lawn.

Option 2: Use free biodegradable bags, provided by the Township, for soft yard waste. Bundle sticks and twigs. Bags and bundles are collected every other week on your regular refuse/recycling day.

Option 3: Take yard waste directly to the Lancaster Township maintenance facility, 1357 Meadowcreek Lane. This option is available year round **by appointment only**. You must call 293-1733 to set up an appointment for drop off.

Remember, biodegradable bags are used only between April and October. This is the time when yard waste is collected for composting. The remaining yard waste collection weeks for 2003 are: **September 15 and 29 and October 13**. Please check the next newsletter for the 2004 collection schedule.

Recyclable yard waste collection will cease on October 17. Residents should then include it with regular trash.

October 20, 2003 to April 1, 2004: No yard waste will be collected separately. During these months, yard waste is to be included with the regular trash and becomes part of the three-bag limit. Do not use biodegradable bags between October 20 and April 1. ■

Frey Farm Landfill Tour

Did you ever wonder what was at the bottom of a landfill? Here is a unique opportunity to find out! Join the Lancaster County Solid Waste Management Authority (LCSWMA) for a tour of a new section (cell) of the Frey Farm Landfill that is currently under construction. See firsthand the technology and materials necessary to build a landfill in this day and age.

The tour date is Friday, September 19 (rain or shine) at 7:30AM and will last approximately one hour. There is no charge but space is limited and advance registration is required. For more details and to sign up, please call Valerie Buller at 397-9968. ■



Large appliance and tire pickup will be held the week of December 1-4, 2003 on your regular collection day, December 1 (Monday), December 2 (Tuesday), December 3 (Wednesday), or December 4 (Thursday). The Township office must be notified of any items to be collected. A \$12 blue tag must be purchased and attached to each appliance. A \$1.25 purple tag must be purchased and attached to each tire. A separate truck will collect these items and may arrive at a different time than the trash truck. Please be sure to place all items at curbside the evening prior to collection. The haulers will not collect items that are not at curbside. If you already have tags, please notify the Township office of the item(s) to be collected. ■



Christmas Tree Collection, Saturday, January 10, 2004:

PLEASE MARK YOUR CALENDAR. TREES WILL BE COLLECTED ONLY ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 2004. ALL DECORATIONS, TREE STANDS, AND BAGS MUST BE REMOVED AS THE TREES WILL BE MULCHED. PLACE YOUR TREE AT THE CURB (LAY IT DOWN, DON'T STAND IT UP) THE EVENING PRIOR TO COLLECTION. ■

**Planning & Zoning:
Protect your family from lead in
your home**

Approximately three-quarters of the nation's housing built before 1978 (around 64 million dwellings) contains some lead-based paint. When properly maintained and managed this paint poses little risk. However, 1.7 million children have blood-lead levels above safe limits, mostly because of exposure to lead-based paint hazards. If improperly managed, lead from paint threatens the health of occupants, especially children under six years of age. Over time, low-level exposure to lead from paint, dust, soil, and plumbing can cause a range of health problems including permanent damage to the brain, nervous system, and kidneys. In sufficient levels, lead can also cause health problems in adults.

Congress passed the Residential Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction Act of 1992 (known as

Title X) to protect families from exposure to lead. Section 1018 of this law directs the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to require disclosure of known information on lead-based paint and lead-based paint hazards before the sale or lease of most housing built before 1978.

Simple Steps to Protect Your Family:

- Have young children tested for lead, even if they seem healthy.
- Wash children's hands, bottles, pacifiers, and toys often.
- Make sure children eat healthy, low-fat foods.
- Have your home checked for lead hazards.
- Regularly clean, floors, windowsills, and other surfaces.
- Wipe soil off shoes before entering the house.

- Speak with your landlord about repairing surfaces with peeling and/or chipping paint.
- Use protective equipment and take precautions to avoid exposure to lead dust when remodeling or renovating (call 1-800-424-LEAD for guidelines).
- Do not use a belt sander, propane torch, dry scraper, or dry sandpaper on painted surfaces that may contain lead.
- Do not try to remove lead-based paint yourself.

Contact Lynn or Marti (291-1213) for an EPA or HUD Fact Sheet. ■

**Public Works:
Picking up the leaves**

Leaf Collection is scheduled to begin Monday, October 13 and end Friday, December 12, weather permitting. Residents are asked to rake leaves into the street as close to the curb or lawn edge as possible. Please try to put your leaves out the day before pickup, not the day after when they will sit (and blow around) for another week. If you have a yard or mowing service, inform that contractor of your leaf collection day. Remember, residents may call 293-1733 year-round to drop off leaves at the Township's composting facility. The leaf-collection schedule is as follows:

- Monday** - All streets between Columbia and Marietta Avenue
- Tuesday** - Hamilton Park area follows Tuesday morning posted street cleaning schedule, as do Davis Drive, Spencer Avenue, S. President Avenue, 400 and 500 blocks of Atkins. East End follows Tuesday afternoon street-cleaning schedule. This includes City Mill Road, Conestoga Woods Drive, and Conestoga Boulevard.
- Wednesday** - Hamilton Park area follows Wednesday morning posted street-cleaning schedule, as does School House Road. East End will follow Wednesday afternoon posted street-cleaning schedule.
- Thursday** - All streets on north side of Marietta Avenue to Newton Road
- Friday** - West side of Abbeyville Road, Bausman area, Hoover Road, Honeysuckle Lane, Bentley Lane area

Because weather cannot be scheduled, rain or snow may prevent collection on scheduled days. **If there is inclement weather for several days in a row,**

School District of Lancaster

SDL Board Meetings, 7PM:
September 16; October 7,9,14,16,21,23,28,30; November 18; December 4,16

L.I.F.E. - Life after school is getting more exciting for students in the School District of Lancaster. Starting this fall, the School district is opening six additional Learning Is For Everyone (L.I.F.E.) After School sites including Wheatland Middle School and Burrowes Elementary in Lancaster Township.

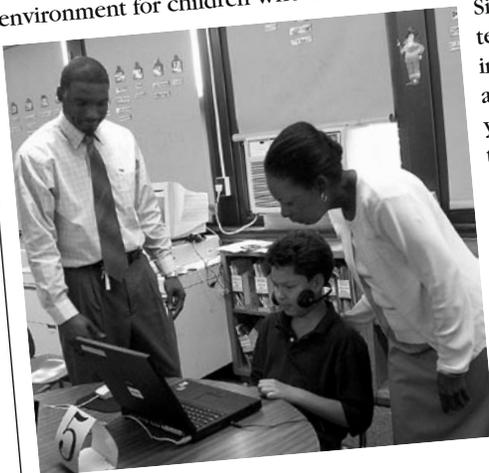
L.I.F.E. After School is a program designed to provide a safe nurturing environment for children who otherwise may spend after school hours home alone.

Site coordinators along with trained teachers provide additional assistance in academics as well as enrichment activities like art, dance, sports and youth development. By extending the school day, the school is used as a community facility that not only offers services to our students but our parents as well.

Started three years ago, the program is made possible by the U.S. Department of Education, 21st Century Community Learning Center Grants. The School District of Lancaster, in cooperation with the Community Action Program of

Lancaster County (CAP), currently provides the program free of charge at Hand Middle School, Washington, King and Lafayette Elementary Schools, reaching nearly 1200 students. In addition to Wheatland Middle School and Burrowes Elementary, the program has been extended to include Lincoln Middle School, Price, Ross and Wickersham Elementary Schools. For more information about this fantastic program, please contact your child's school or call 291-6140.

Together We Can!! ■



leaf collection will not occur until the following week and heavy leaf volume may necessitate bi-weekly collection. Do not place tree branches or other debris in with leaves as it clogs the machinery. Some high traffic roadways are not on the schedule and bagged leaves are collected instead. This is necessitated by safety concerns for the road crew. Call 293-1733 for bagged leaf pickup.

Remember, all trees planted next to a roadway are the responsibility of the property owner for trimming and dead/diseased limb removal. All growth must be trimmed away from road signs to maintain visibility for drivers. Keep trees trimmed to a height of 14 feet above the road surface. That height allows road maintenance equipment to pass without damaging the tree or the equipment. Alleys are subject to the same conditions. The property owner is responsible for all trimming and removal of vegetation intruding into the street or alley, or blocking a sign. **The Township will bill the property owner for any trimming or removal of vegetation that it undertakes.**

Woody materials drop-off

Woody materials and yard waste (grass clippings, bush and shrubby trimmings, weeds, tree branches, sod, and dead flowers) may be dropped off at the Township Maintenance Facility, 1357 Meadowcreek Lane, by calling 293-1733 for an appointment. Residents are encouraged to drop off their materials at the mulching and composting site. This facility is for year-round use and allows residents to dispose of woody materials in the periods between regular trash/recycle days.

All of that yard waste you've been bagging or dropping off is turned into decorative, moisture-holding mulch. This material is available **free** to Township residents. Call 293-1733 for an appointment to pick up mulch and be sure to bring containers for hauling it back to your home. Thanks to the LCSWMA grinder, there are two varieties available: **leaf mulch** is a soil enriching black compost that is normally worked into the soil to provide nutrients and keep the soil loose; **decorative mulch** is produced from the bio-bags and tree branches collected. It is suitable for placing around trees and bushes for weed control.

Snow plowing

The road crew makes every effort to



▲ THE NEW CONVEYOR-FED GRINDER, RENTED FROM LANCASTER COUNTY SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY (LCSWMA), WAS USED BY THE TOWNSHIP FOR THE FIRST TIME IN JUNE. IT MADE SHORT WORK OF THE 200 TONS OF WOODY MATERIALS AND YARD WASTE – LESS THAN HALF A DAY!

remain on the paved road surface when plowing. Sometimes it is difficult to determine where the road surface ends and a yard begins. It is recommended that residents install stakes/flags at the edge

of the property. **Stakes may be installed as of November 1 and must be removed April 1.** These items may become a hazard to pedestrians and bicyclists during the warmer months.

The Township begins plowing when there is an accumulation of three inches of snow on the roadways. The road crew begins with main roads and then moves on to secondary roads. All roads receive two initial passes by the plow to allow for safe passage of emergency vehicles. **Do not shovel the snow from your driveway after the first pass.**

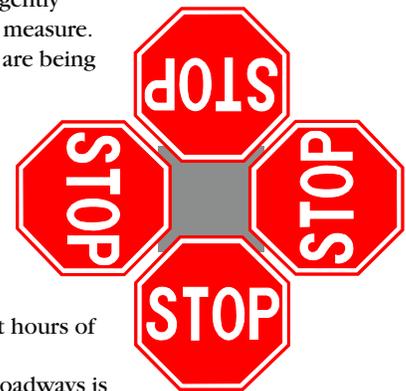
After opening all roads for emergency vehicles, the plow will return to widen roads. If you shovel before this second step, the driveway may have to be shoveled

Multiway Stop Signs

First in a series of resident education articles on public works issues

The “multiway stop” sign (4-way stop) is useful as a safety measure at some locations. State law, however, prohibits its use for speed control. One or more of the following conditions may warrant the installation of a 4-way stop sign.

1. Where traffic signals are warranted and urgently needed, the 4-way stop sign is an **interim** measure. Signs can be installed while arrangements are being made for signal installation;
 2. Where an accident problem is indicated by the occurrence of five (5) or more **reportable** accidents and these accidents occurred in a continuous 12-month period over the last 3 years;
 3. The total vehicular volume entering the intersection from all approaches averages at least 500 vehicles per hour for any eight hours of an average day;
 4. When the traffic volume on either of the roadways is over 400 vehicles per day and the following provisions are satisfied:
 - a. The available corner sight distance for the driver on the minor road is less than the appropriate stopping sight distance value for traffic on the major roadway, or
 - b. There is no practical method of improving the corner sight distance or reducing the speed limit to satisfy the minimum stopping sight distance values.
- Unwarranted 4-way stop signs may actually encourage disregard for other necessary STOP signs and traffic controls, waste fuel, create added noise and air pollution in the neighborhood, and increase (rather than decrease) speeds between intersections as motorists try to make up lost time. Because motorists tend to “roll through” unwarranted 4-Way stop signs, it can create a false sense of security to residents in the area.



So the next time one feels there should be a 4-way stop sign at a particular intersection, remember the above information—it may cause you to rethink your position.■

Lancaster Township Fire Department: Fund Drive 2003

The Lancaster Township Fire Department (LTFD) has begun its annual Fund Drive. The 2003 goal is \$105,000. Let's put them over the top this year. Your contribution, large or small, is extremely important.

This is the only time during the year that the LTFD makes a formal request to residents of Lancaster Township's west side. Maintaining fire equipment is expensive: pumpers, ladder truck, breathing apparatus, and fire-resistant protective clothing are but some of the equipment that must be maintained and/or purchased. Protecting life and property also requires highly specialized training, which can be costly.

The fire department is completely volunteer operated. Your neighbors and friends are willing to put their lives and personal safety on the line to protect residents and their property. Show these volunteer firemen how much their efforts are appreciated. Send a contribution in any amount! Last year's rate of return was only 39% ... that's only one out of three households/businesses making a contribution. Please, open your heart and your wallet to the Lancaster Township Fire Department—send your contribution today! Your support of your fire department is greatly appreciated.

Keep in mind that the LTFD **does not solicit by phone**. If you receive a phone call asking for donations to a fire department, it is not the Lancaster Township Fire Department and your money will not go to the LTFD.

LTFD Blood Bank Drive

The LTFD and Lancaster Regional Medical Center have teamed up to encourage the volunteer donation of blood. The event will be held on Monday, October 6 from 4:00 to 8:00PM at the LTFD South Station, 125 Fairview Avenue, Bausman. Any healthy individual over the age of seventeen and weighing at least 110 pounds can donate blood. This blood drive is specifically to build up LTFD reserves as well as reserves for the hospital. Whether you have or haven't donated blood before, please consider giving at this blood drive. ■

Lafayette Acquires New Engine

Lafayette Fire Company took delivery of a new \$471,000 Pierce Quantum Engine on Saturday, June 14, 2003. It was the culmination of three years of planning by Lafayette members and is now the company's first responding engine on structure-related calls. Lafayette is participating in Pennsylvania's 2% volunteer fire fighting loan program for a portion of this purchase. Lancaster Township, on behalf of the East side Township residents, is also making contributions towards the purchase price.



The new engine replaces a 1978 Mack, currently being renovated to respond as a foam supply engine with the Lancaster County Foam Task Force. Lafayette has been a county leader in foam firefighting for many years. Additionally, this unit will serve as back up to Lafayette's front line engines.

The new Quantum, Engine Number 633, is powered by a Detroit 500 HP engine, which also supplies power for the 2250 GPM Hale fire pump and 15 KW Harrison hydraulic generator. The unit carries 500 gallons of water and 75 gallons of Universal Gold foam for use in its Pierce Husky 30 foam injection system. There is seating for 6 fully equipped firefighters. The engine features multiple pre-connected fire attack lines and 1500 feet of 5-inch supply hose. It also carries a vital supply of cold drinking water to prevent dehydration of fire fighters.

Lafayette is responsible for fire protection on the East side of Lancaster Township. This service is provided using the above-mentioned two pieces of apparatus as well as a 1986 75-foot Mack Aerial unit, a 1991 Spartan/Saulsbury Rescue Engine, and a 1990 Ford F350 Squad unit.

Lafayette is an all-volunteer fire company. Expenses are covered by fundraising activities, the most important of which is the annual fund drive in the fall of every year. Each East side resident and business receives a letter asking for their financial assistance in supporting Lafayette Fire Company. Emergency apparatus like Engine 633 would not be affordable without broad community support and, therefore, would not be available to fight and contain fires in homes and businesses. Lafayette Fire Company is grateful for East Township resident support and asks for your continued financial support with annual operating and capital expenses. ■

Lancaster Recreation Commission (LRC)

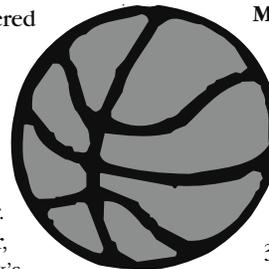
Fall Events:

Dance Classes, Register by August 25— \$20 a month, discounts are available for those who qualify. Classes are offered in ballet, tap and jazz.

Battle of the Bands Applications, September— Applications for the New Year's Eve "Battle of the Bands" will be accepted beginning in September. As a part of Countdown Lancaster, the teen event will be held at Rick's Place. Interested bands should contact the LRC for an application.

Fowl Shooting Contest, November 5— Win your Thanksgiving meal! Come to our annual Fowl Shooting Contest (that's

basketball) and you could take home turkeys, cranberry sauce, or stuffing! The winner of the competition receives a gift certificate to a family restaurant. This year, the competition is parent/child only and will be held at McCaskey High School Gym.



Men's Open and Over-35 Basketball League,

September 12 deadline for registration—Open League for Ages 21+ with games on Wednesdays at 6:30, 7:30 or 8:30PM from October to February. The 35+ League has games on

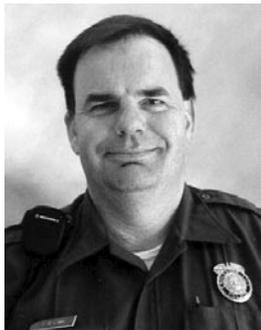
Mondays at 6:30, 7:30 or 8:30PM from October to February. Games are held at Reynolds Middle School. Fee is \$96 (\$117.25/non-resident).

Call 392-2115 for more information or to register for classes. ■

Lancaster Township Police

MEET YOUR OFFICERS

Officer Todd Zima was born and raised in Lancaster County. After serving in the U.S. Army from 1975 to 1978, he enrolled in Edinboro University and later Millersville University. Officer Zima has been on the police force for 18 years, seven of which have been as a full-time Lancaster Township Community Policing Officer. He has been a member



OFFICER TODD ZIMA

of the SERT team (Special Emergency Response Team) for over 15 years and in 1991 was awarded the honor of Patrolman of the Year.

Officer Zima is available to conduct free home or business

security surveys. To make an appointment, call him at 291-4911 and leave a message.

Officer Zima has been a Lancaster Township resident for more than 16 years, a fact that gives him an extra incentive while performing his duties. He is married

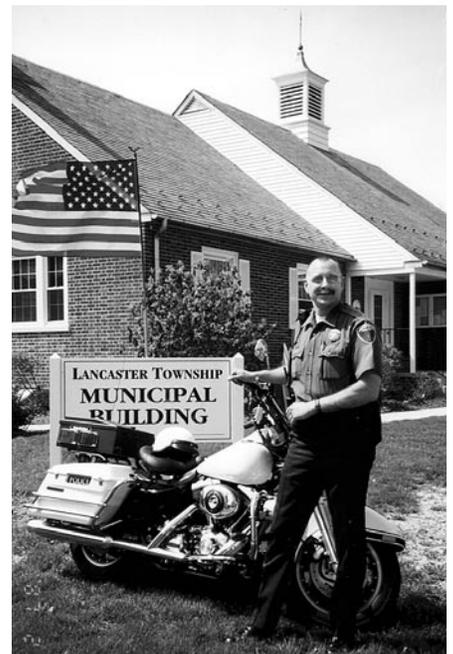
with one child and enjoys studying the stock market and spending time at the beach.

Officer William Genetti joined the police force in 1994 and was permanently assigned to Lancaster Township in July 2001. In 2002 he attended the Motor Officer Course (for motorcycles) just outside of Washington, DC. The course was 120 hours of intensive classroom, on-road/off-road, high speed shooting range, and crash survivability designed specifically to teach motorcycle riding to the police officer.

Officer Genetti is an assistant instructor at Harrisburg Area Community College where he teaches safe and defensive driving techniques to police officers. He also served nine years in the Army and Army Reserve, leaving with the rank of Captain.

One of Officer Genetti's notable accomplishments is having recently completed all requirements for his private pilot's license. He plans on continuing his education in aviation—but, for the most relaxation, Officer Genetti loves spending a beautiful summer day with his family at the Chesapeake Bay. ■

Reminder: If you need police assistance be sure to call 664-1180, the Lancaster County Wide Communications. All police dispatching is done by this agency. In the case of an emergency please call 911.



OFFICER WILLIAM GENETTI

Strange, Masked Little People?



Don't worry—it's just the neighborhood children trick-or-treating. Halloween will be celebrated on Friday, October 31, with trick-or-treating from 6:00-8:00PM. To ensure that all children are safe, please follow these guidelines:

- No one over the age of 12 years may wear a mask in public.
- Accompany young children and carry a flashlight.
- Stay in your neighborhood and visit only the homes of people you know.
- Dress children in light-colored costumes; adding reflectors is recommended.
- Check all candy before allowing children to eat it.
- Drivers, be extra alert! Parents and trick-or-treaters, watch for traffic!
- **HAVE FUN! ■**

Hamilton Park Playground Association

The Hamilton Park Playground Association calls on everyone living in the Hamilton Park neighborhood to join in the fun and help share the responsibility of owning a private park. Yes, that's right—our private park! Lancaster Township has been very gracious in helping with maintenance, but it is still a private park that needs the good will and help of all Hamilton Park residents. The park board officers and members meet every third Thursday of the month at 7:00PM (except December) in the Township Building on Maple Avenue. Please join our association and continue a tradition of neighbor helping neighbor.

Fall/Winter Events:

- Halloween Parade**—October 25, 6PM
- Christmas Carols in the Park**—December 19, 7PM ■



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LANCASTER TOWNSHIP CALENDAR

**Board of Supervisors:
 2nd Monday, 7:30 PM**

**Planning Commission
 3rd Tuesday, 7:00 PM**

**Building Code Board of Appeals:
 Meets as Needed**

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 4th Tuesday, 7:00 PM**

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