

TOWNSHIP

newsletter

PUBLISHED BY THE LANCASTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
www.twp.lancaster.pa.us

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Spring rain welcome but not enough

DROUGHT EMERGENCY CONTINUES HERE



Even with recent welcome rainfall, Lancaster County and a significant portion of the state are still in a drought emergency. On February 12, 2002 Governor Mark Schweiker signed a proclamation declaring a drought emergency for 24 counties, including Lancaster County. It is mandatory that Township residents cut back on their water use. The goal is to reduce residential water consumption by 15%.

Conditions are not expected to improve for some time. Record low stream flows and groundwater levels have caused more than 70 water systems to institute water use restrictions and wells to dry up. Counties have formed drought task forces to better monitor local conditions and public water suppliers are required to submit drought contingency plans. This is the state's fifth drought emergency in seven years.

The declared emergency is a vivid reminder of what happens when there is not enough water, a strategically important resource for Pennsylvania. It is fuel for our economy and important to a healthy environment. The lack of precipitation resulted in a rare winter drought.

The urgency created by droughts only serves to put an exclamation point

on the whole discussion of water resource management. House Bill 2230 would require the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (PA DEP) to update the State Water Plan over the next three years and then update it every five years. The bill requires users of 10,000 gallons a day or more to register and report their water use to PA DEP annually, without a charge to the water user. HB 2230 also would use information from the State Water Plan to identify Critical Water Planning Areas—areas where the demand for water now exceeds or will exceed supply. These areas would be designated on a watershed basis through an open, public process and cover multiple local governments. Identifying these areas allows time and attention to be focused on watersheds in Pennsylvania where water supply problems now or will exist.

A special Statewide Water Resources Advisory Committee is being formed to help guide the planning process and assure broad public participation both at the watershed level and statewide.

Here are some tips for reducing water usage:

- Install water-saving fixtures such as low-flow aerators on all faucets.
- Repair all plumbing leaks.
- Run dishwashers and washing

- machines only with full loads.
 - Take shorter showers; eliminate baths when possible.
 - Do not let water run when cutting vegetables, brushing teeth, shaving, etc.
 - Keep your garden well-weeded (weeds steal moisture from other plants).
- Please, do your part—CONSERVE WATER! ■

Water Restrictions Include:

- BANNED:** vehicle washing unless using a bucket
- BANNED:** watering of lawns, gardens, trees, shrubs, athletic fields, golf courses
- BANNED:** washing down driveways, sidewalks, patios, other outside surfaces
- BANNED:** using water for fountains, waterfalls, or other ornamental purposes
- BANNED:** restaurants automatically serving water

FINES: \$200 first offense, up to \$500 for subsequent offenses. For additional information and water-saving ideas, log onto www.state.pa.us DirectLINK ("water resources"), or call the toll-free drought line at 1-888-457-6653, or email: droughtinfo@state.pa.us.

Legislative Update



The following ordinances have been passed since the last newsletter:

Ordinance No. 2002-02

Requires and regulates connection and use of public sanitary sewers, and appoints Lancaster Area Sewer Authority (LASA) as an agent for Lancaster Township

Ordinance No. 2002-03

Amends the Code of the Township of Lancaster, Chapter 263, §263-10 and §263-11 (prohibited turns on red).

All ordinances are available for public inspection at the Township office, 1240 Maple Avenue. ■

MEET THE NEW STAFF MEMBER



Diane Ashba has joined the staff of Lancaster Township as a part-time office clerk. Diane is a *born-and-raised* Lancasterian. She and her husband of ten years, Brian, have two children, Lawrence, who is eight years old, and Devin, four. When not racing around taking care of the boys, Diane enjoys relaxing with crossword puzzles and family walks. ■

Hamilton Park Playground Association

The Park Board meets the third Thursday of each month at the Lancaster Township building, 1240 Maple Avenue. All neighbors are welcome, and encouraged, to attend and become involved.

Fun for children and grownups at the following upcoming events:

- June 7, 5-10PM - Festival
- July 13, 7AM - Yard Sale
- July 21, 4PM - Puppets in the Park
- August 4, 9:30AM - Worship in the Park
- August 18, 5PM - Annual Corn Roast ■

From time to time the Board of Supervisors issues permits for canvassing and solicitation in order to keep track of these kinds of activities in the Township. The issuance of a permit, however, is not an endorsement or recommendation of the product or service. Lancaster Township does not sponsor these activities nor should residents feel obligated to participate.

Dates to Remember

MAY 21 – PRIMARY ELECTIONS – VOTE!

JUNE 14 – FLAG DAY

JUNE 21 – FIRST DAY OF SUMMER!

SEPTEMBER 23 – FIRST DAY OF AUTUMN!

SEPTEMBER 29 – LANCASTER TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY DAY AT MAPLE GROVE PARK

Office Closings

MAY 27 – MEMORIAL DAY

JULY 4 – INDEPENDENCE DAY

SEPTEMBER 2 – LABOR DAY

Do you know:



• The mailing cost for a regular letter will increase on June 30 to 37¢?



• RRTA bus routes and schedules are available in the Township office?

Flying High

AT THE DOUPLE/CHAMBERLAIN WEDDING IN JULY 2001, THE BRIDE AND GROOM MADE A HIGHFLYING ENTRANCE AT THE MAPLE GROVE COMMUNITY BUILDING WHERE THEIR WEDDING AND RECEPTION WERE HELD.



To Do:

1. Mow lawn.
2. Recycle grass clippings.



Grass recycling has begun. All grass must be placed in a plastic bag with green tag affixed (\$1.25 each) or a biodegradable bag (\$1.25 each). Green tickets and biodegradable bags are available at the Township office. Grass is recycled. Grass may not be included with regular trash or counted as a second or third bag. Consider leaving the cut grass on your lawn to avoid extra expense. It is very beneficial to the yard and easier on the wallet! ■



Kids' Corner

Recycling Word Search



Items that Lancaster Township recycles

A L U M I N U M C A N S
 C A W A S H E R S E S E
 H B E G F Z G D W C R L
 R D R A S G T S A C E T
 I M S Z E L P G H A T T
 S K R I A A S E V Y U O
 T B E N P S D E L P P B
 M M Y E B S S R T I M C
 A R R S A J N D Y L O I
 S S D E I A G H S T C T
 T H P R S R T M P O P S
 R A Y I A S C O P U N A
 E P B T Y L S S A R G L
 E R E H S A W H S I D P

ALUMINUM CANS
 CHRISTMAS TREE
 COMPUTERS
 DISHWASHER
 DRYERS
 GLASS JARS

GRASS LEAVES
 MAGAZINES
 NEWSPAPERS
 PLASTIC BOTTLES
 WASHERS

TOWNSHIP / TRASH

Large Appliance Pickup Dates

- Tuesday, May 7
- Wednesday, May 8

Remember to purchase \$12 Blue Tags for appliances. EVERY tire must have a \$1.25 purple tag attached to it.

Please notify the office (291-1213) of what item(s) is to be picked up, as we must provide a list to the haulers. For the safety of neighborhood children, please remove/secure all appliance doors.

2002 Holidays When Trash Pickup Will Be Affected:

- Memorial Day, May 27 - Tuesday Pickup will be Wednesday; Wednesday Pickup will be Thursday
- Labor Day, September 2 - Tuesday Pickup will be Wednesday; Wednesday Pickup will be Thursday
- Christmas Day, December 25 - Tuesday Pickup remains the same; Wednesday Pickup will be Thursday

These are the *only* holidays in 2002 that are affected by schedule changes. Remember, the limit is three (3) bags or containers per week, including holidays. Plan ahead for extra trash by purchasing extra service tags. Tags may be purchased in person, or by mailing a check with your order to the Township office.



YELLOW TAGS -
 EXTRA BAGS OF TRASH ONLY; \$6.25/STRIP OF 5 TAGS



RED TAGS -
 OVERSIZED ITEMS; \$4/TAG



GREEN TAGS -
 GRASS, LEAVES, AND SOD ONLY; \$6.25/STRIP OF 5 TAGS



BLUE TAGS - LARGE APPLIANCES; \$12/TAG (COLLECTED ONLY IN MAY & DECEMBER)

POST ON REFRIGERATOR

Planning and Zoning: Don't Forget the Building Permit

At recent community meetings, it was learned that many residents are not aware of the process for obtaining a building permit or the requirements for a permit. With summer well on its way, now is an appropriate time to review the process.

Are you contemplating adding an outdoor shed, an extra bedroom, a swimming pool, a sunroom? Are you thinking about remodeling your family room? Are you wondering if you need a permit or how close to the property line construction is allowed? If you are, then you should call the Planning & Zoning Department before making costly errors on important decisions.

The Lancaster Township Zoning Ordinance (February 8, 1999) states that "it shall be unlawful to commence excavation for or the erection, construction, alteration, extension, relocation, conversion or use and occupancy of any building, structure, sign, fence, wall, parking lot, driveway or land, including accessory buildings or sign or to commence the moving, demolition or alteration of any buildings structure, sign, fence, wall, parking lot, driveway or land including an accessory building or sign until the Zoning Officer has issued a Zoning Permit for such work; however, no Zoning Permit shall be required for any such construction or alteration, the fair market value of which is less than five hundred (500) dollars and which would not change the use classification provided that a Zoning Permit shall always be required for any excavation or construction work on, through or within the Township road of right-of-way."

No zoning permit is required for repairs to, or maintenance of, any building, structure, sign or land provided that such repairs do not change the use or alter the exterior

dimensions of the building, structure, or sign. If you need an application for a permit, it may be picked up at the Township Office, 1240 Maple Avenue, between 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Zoning Permits expire one year from the date of issuance. The Zoning Officer may, however, extend a permit for reasonable cause in six-month increments not to exceed one year total.

Call Lynn or Marti with any questions or concerns at 291-1213. Staff is always willing to help with your planning and zoning needs. Please remember that it is the homeowner's responsibility to obtain any necessary permits. Use our web site (www.twp.lancaster.pa.us) to locate your property on the GIS map. You can also review zoning district information and the Township's Zoning Ordinance as it applies to a particular property.

Strategic Plan Update

The Lancaster Township Planning Commission is continuing its work on the update to the Strategic Comprehensive Plan. Information gathered from residents at various public meetings in the fall of 2001 has been quite valuable in planning the Township's future direction.

Public Works: Trimming, Sweeping, Dumping

It's important at this time of year to trim bushes and trees that overhang and protrude into streets and alleyways. Take a walk around the perimeter of your property and check for traffic obstructions, especially at corners where a motorist's view can be greatly impaired. Keep all growth low enough for drivers to have a clear view of oncoming traffic and pedestrians. The primary concern is safety for all, but it will also keep plantings healthier and vehicles unscathed.



Free Leaf Mulch

LEAVES PICKED UP IN THE FALL ARE TAKEN TO AND PROCESSED AT THE TOWNSHIP'S LEAF COMPOSTING SITE. THE RESULTANT MULCH IS THEN AVAILABLE FREE TO TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS. AN EXCELLENT SOURCE OF NOURISHMENT, MULCH AIDS IN KEEPING THE SOIL LOOSE. CALL 293-1733 TO ARRANGE FOR LEAF MULCH PICKUP. GIVE YOUR GARDENS A FREE, ECOLOGICALLY FRIENDLY START FOR THE SPRING.

Street sweeping began on April 9 and is now fully in swing. Sweeping occurs weekly. Be sure to abide by the posted signs in your neighborhood. Vehicles not moved for sweeping will be ticketed. Some areas have no posted signs and will be swept as needed. Please remember - the sweeper will not pick up piles of leaves, grass, and other debris placed in the street. This practice is prohibited and can result in a fine for the property owner. The drivers have been instructed to go around such debris as it may damage the equipment.

The gate at the entrance to the Maintenance Facility is occasionally being used as a dumping ground for unwanted materials. According to the Property Maintenance Code, such dumping is illegal. The Police have been notified to watch for violators and issue fines. Most Township residents act responsibly by disposing of unwanted items with special use tags that can be purchased at the Township office. For those few who do not, forewarned is forearmed.

Summer Paving Projects

- **Bean Hill Road** - Wabank Road to the second driveway at C.B.Tool Co.
- **School House Road** - Millersville Pike to Atkins Avenue
- **Judie Lane** - Michelle Drive to Chadwick Circle

School District of Lancaster Updates

SDL Board Meetings, 7PM:

- May 9 & 21
- June 6 & 18
- July 16
- September 6 & 18

School Calendar:

- May 27 - No school
- June 5 - Graduation & Last Student Day

Together We Can!!

The Covered Bridges of Lancaster Township

by James A. Jolly, Lancaster Township Historical Commission

By the end of the nineteenth century, well over 100 covered bridges existed in Lancaster County. Today, 30 remain, more than any other Pennsylvania county. Unfortunately, no covered bridges survive in Lancaster Township. The Township did, however, have its share.

- The Township's oldest was Wabank Bridge, a double-span double-arch bridge built in 1835 spanning the Conestoga River between Lancaster and Pequea Townships. In 1841 Jacob Huber replaced it for \$2,481.82. The bridge measured 246 feet in length and with a double span required a pier in the middle. In 1957 a nearby steel and concrete bridge was built and the state turned over the Wabank Bridge to the Township. It was sold in 1963 to H.R. Miller Co. for \$35 and dismantled.
- In 1867 Elias McMellen built a double-span double-arch bridge on South Duke Street over the Conestoga River between Lancaster and West Lampeter Townships, replacing an earlier bridge. The 210-foot structure cost \$4,588. Like other covered bridges, it had stone abutment, concrete coping, and plank flooring. It was replaced with a concrete bridge in 1948.
- At the time of its destruction by arson in 1968, the Snavelly Mill (Second Lock) Bridge near New Danville was the longest two-span covered bridge in Pennsylvania. It spanned the Conestoga River between Lancaster and Pequea Townships. Benjamin Snavelly built it in 1857 near the second lock of the Slackwater Canal for \$3,600. The third bridge built on the site was 349 feet long and a good example of the Burr arch-truss type bridge. A model of the Snavelly Mill Bridge is on display at the Wax Museum on Route 30.
- The Abbeville (Maple Grove) Mill has the oldest mill date stone (1767) in the county. A short distance downstream is a mill built in 1770.

Continued on p.6

A SUBURBAN FOREST

by Clyde McMillan-Gamber, Naturalist
Lancaster County Environmental Center



▲ A 'SUBURBAN' OWL FINDS A HOME IN A LANCASTER TOWNSHIP TREE.

School Lane Hills in Lancaster Township is an older suburb with beautiful lawns and tall deciduous and coniferous trees. These lovely trees bring to mind the mixed forests of eastern Canada, New York, and New England. This area is a suburban forest. It is the spring and summer home of many kinds of wildlife adapted to the activities of people. Trees that were planted many years ago attract several species of resident animals as well.

A suburban forest assists the continuation of the cycle of life. Squirrels, chipmunks, birds, and other animals eat acorns from red oaks and pin oaks, or nuts from American beeches, and the seeds and berries of other kinds of trees or shrubs. Red-tailed hawks perch in tall trees, watching for squirrels.

Resident great horned owls, screech owls, and barred owls roost and nest in tall trees. Horned owls raise young in abandoned crows' nests, while other owl species rear babies in tree hollows. Barred owls favor habitats in woods near water sources such as the Little Conestoga Creek or lakes. All of these owl species commute to nearby fields and woods to hunt mice, large insects and other nocturnal creatures. Deserted woodpecker holes and other tree cavities provide nesting sites for a variety of small woodland birds such as permanent resident Carolina chickadees and wrens, tufted titmice, and white-breasted nuthatches. American robins raise young in saplings or the lower limbs of larger trees. Cardinals, catbirds, and song sparrows nest in shrubbery while mourning doves, blue jays, house finches, and chipping sparrows head for arborvitae or other evergreens. Bird boxes enhance the variety and number of woodland birds that nest in suburban forests.

Migrating neotropical birds pass through our area in early May. Many are difficult to spot for a variety of reasons. Wood thrushes and warblers are camouflaged in shrubbery, while colorful scarlet tanagers, rose-breasted grosbeaks, and Baltimore orioles are high in the trees. The delightful songs of these migrants give away their presence. It's inspiring to hear so much bird song on a May morning. When the migrants pass on to more northern breeding grounds, the pleasing melodies of local nesters are still heard.

Suburban forests are lovely places in which to live for people and other creatures. Food, shelter and birdbaths entice many varieties to move in enhancing nature and our lives. ■

SENIOR CITIZENS CORNER

Ozone Alert!

Do you know what a **Red Alert Ozone Action Day** is and what to do? The Red Rose Transit Authority (RRTA) and the Lancaster County Transportation Management Services (LANCO TMS) want you to be aware and alert, and to help you. Every summer ozone concentrations in our area approach, and sometimes exceed, the federal health-based standard. It is imperative that the community take steps to reduce these harmful ozone levels. Those with breathing, heart, and lung conditions should take special precautions on Red Alert Ozone Action Days, a precaution that may include remaining indoors until air quality improves.

Participate in the “**Share the Ride on Red**” campaign. RRTA and LANCO TMS encourage residents to help reduce the ozone levels on code red Ozone Action Days. Walk, bike, carpool or ride public transit on these days. It’s that simple! Leaving your vehicles at

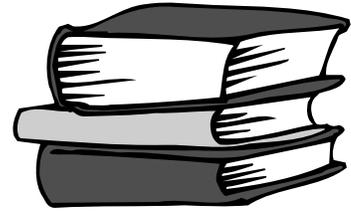
home will have a direct impact on ozone levels in the air and in your lungs.

Contact Jennifer Boley at RRTA, 397-5613 for a free “**Share the Ride on Red**” toolkit. ■

COVERED BRIDGES, cont. from p.5

In 1851 its owner was John Stoneroad. In contrast to other Township bridges, Stoneroad’s Mill Bridge was only 65 feet in length and used a simple king-post truss arrangement. Linking Lancaster and Manor Townships, it was built over the Little Conestoga Creek in 1868 by Elias McMellen, at a cost of \$1,700.00. When the county built a nearby metal span, the owner of the mill purchased the bridge for one dollar. The picturesque setting inspired photographers and painters until its destruction by Hurricane Agnes in 1972. ■

(Sources included the essential bridge docket of the Lancaster County Engineer’s Office, Millersville-Penn Manor Community History (1976), Assistant County Engineer Robert Navitski, John W.W. Loose, and especially W. Roger Small.)



Library System: Reading Power

The Library System of Lancaster County is launching their **POWER Library Campaign**. **POWER** (Pennsylvania Online World of Electronic Resources) provides access to magazines, newspapers, encyclopedias, medical and business information, almanacs, photographs, and maps. Check at the library for information on how to get the **POWER!** You can also contact Mary Ann Heltshe, Community Relations Coordinator, 29 East King Street, Suite 22, Phone 207-0500 ext. 22, or email heltshe@lancasterlibraries.org

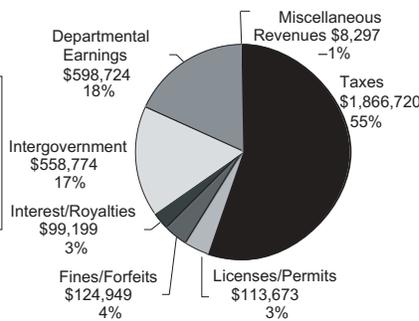
POWER Library training classes are offered for all ages. Learn how to access this free library resource at public libraries throughout the county or at home. Remember, it is free and your library card is the key! ■

Township Expenses 2001, Budget 2002

2001 ACTUAL

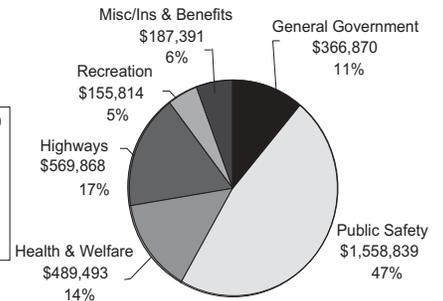
2001 REVENUES

- Taxes \$1,866,720.53
- Licenses/Permits \$113,673.35
- Fines/Forfeits \$124,949.83
- Interest/Royalties \$99,199.1
- Intergovernment \$558,774.03
- Departmental Earnings \$598,724.19
- Miscellaneous Revenues \$8,297.61



2001 EXPENDITURES

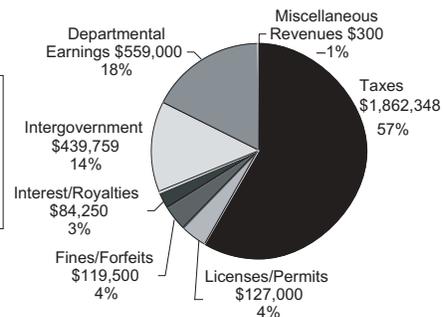
- General Government \$366,870
- Public Safety \$1,558,839
- Health & Welfare \$489,493
- Highways \$569,868
- Recreation \$155,814
- Misc/Ins & Benefits \$187,391



2002 BUDGET

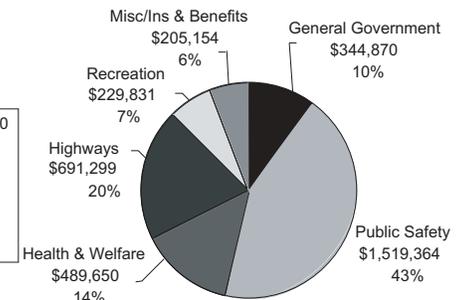
2002 REVENUES

- Taxes \$1,862,348
- Licenses/Permits \$127,000
- Fines/Forfeits \$119,500
- Interest/Royalties \$84,250
- Intergovernment \$439,759
- Departmental Earnings \$559,000
- Miscellaneous Revenues \$300



2002 EXPENDITURES

- General Government \$344,870
- Public Safety \$1,519,364
- Health & Welfare \$489,650
- Highways \$691,299
- Recreation \$229,831
- Misc/Ins & Benefits \$205,154



A MESSAGE ON TERRORISM

by Sgt. William Gleason, Lancaster Police

“On the morning of September 11, 2001, America faced both an indescribable tragedy and an extraordinary challenge. Americans everywhere summoned their strength and rose to this challenge. And every time citizens gave their blood, their time, or their money, they sent a message to the cowards who committed these heinous acts-that the American spirit would stand strong and unwavering.”

John Ashcroft, U.S. Attorney General

These strong words summarize the feelings of the American people shortly after the attacks.

But are we doing what we can as citizens to prevent further acts? A recent poll taken by ABC News shows that 72% of Americans are not looking for terrorists but leaving that job to law enforcement. Even more disturbing, the results of a more recent Gallup Poll indicate close to 70% of Americans feel that terrorist attacks in this country are over.

The FBI defines terrorism as “The unlawful use of force or violence against persons or property to intimidate or coerce a government, the civilian population, or any segment thereof, in furtherance of political or social objectives.”

Terrorism has been around as far back as man can remember. Biblical accounts tell of people being fed to lions if they chose to worship the wrong god. Middle Ages had the Crusades and the Inquisition. Settlers to the New World taught Native Americans terrorism by using not only fear tactics, but wiping out entire tribes. Similarly, some Native American tribes used terrorist tactics against early settlers in order to prevent them from moving westward. We’ve seen the effects of the Ku Klux Klan from the 1800s to present day throughout the United States, and there seem to be countless racist and militia groups active today, with Pennsylvania home to many of these groups.

Not Just Middle Easterners

Every American has become somewhat familiar with Osama bin Laden and Al Qaeda. We must be careful, however, to consider the possibility of

future acts not only by Middle East terrorists but by domestic terrorists and other types as well. Terrorists do not fit a specific profile or look. Timothy McVeigh, responsible for 168 deaths in Oklahoma City in 1995 at the Murrah Federal Building, could be described as

TERRORIST GROUP MEMBERS WOULD DO SOME TYPE OF SURVEILLANCE, GATHERING INFORMATION ON THE TARGET. LOOK FOR SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY AS OPPOSED TO RACIAL PROFILING.

a clean-cut white male. Eric Rudolph, on the FBI’s Ten Most Wanted List for the bombings of a health clinic in Birmingham, Alabama, the Centennial Olympic Park in Georgia, and an office building and lounge in Atlanta, looks more like a banker or an accountant than a killer. The point is, we have to think beyond the stereotype of what a terrorist may look like.

The terrorist can be profiled as intelligent, well-educated, obsessed with initiating change, middle class to affluent, and 22-25 years old. Typical training for a terrorist usually includes physical conditioning, weapons and explosives training, political and religious indoctrination, combat tactics, psychological warfare,

and survival.

Doing Something

As citizens, what can we do to help? Think of potential targets in your area that could include providers of water, electricity or other utilities. Other targets could be symbolic, such as places of worship, etc. Terrorist group members would do some type of surveillance, gathering information on the target. Look for suspicious activity as opposed to racial profiling. For instance, if you saw a white male carrying a backpack and checking out the support structures of a bridge, consider that suspicious. A person with Middle Eastern features simply walking down the street with a briefcase does not necessarily warrant suspicion. Look for a pattern of activity, not just a single event, unless it is something that requires immediate action on the part of law enforcement. Familiarize yourself with the vast array of literature on anti-terrorism. You can also make arrangements with the Lancaster Bureau of Police to have a CAT-eyes (Community Anti-Terrorism) presentation for your crime watch group, business, etc. If interested, please call Sgt. Gleason, Officer J.D. Shaeffer or Officer Todd Zima at 291-4911. ■

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.

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ROBERTA BRUNS
 SUZANNE B. TESKE

LIMC GREENWAY REPRESENTATIVE

SUZANNE B. TESKE

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 LANCASTER TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT
 RON NOLT (EAST END)
 LAFAYETTE FIRE COMPANY

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COORDINATOR

MICHAEL F. PICKARD

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 FAX (717) 291-6818

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AFFIX LABEL HERE

HISTORIC CONESTOGA HOUSE AND GARDENS

The original Conestoga House dates back to 1812-1815. This lovely house is an outstanding example of Colonial revival/Georgian architecture. It is part of the 20-acre estate graced with a successful rare blend of many garden designs.

The public may tour the house and gardens from June 15 to September 30. The Conestoga House and Gardens are located at 1608 Marietta Avenue in Lancaster Township. There is no admission charge, but reservations are required. Call 397-5353 to make a reservation. One may choose a self-guided or docent-guided tour. ■



LANCASTER TOWNSHIP CALENDAR

Board of Supervisors:
 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Commission:
 3rd Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

Building Code Board of Appeals:
 Meets as needed

Zoning Hearing Board:
 4th Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

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

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