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Welcome to Upper Milford Township The Upper Milford Historical Society in 2013

If you have not been to a meeting of the Upper Milford Historical Society for a while, or have never been to a meeting, you may find something of interest in our 2013 Schedule.

- January 31 – John Herbein, (Classy Collectibles)
- February 28 – Larry Ackerman, (Western District Fire Company)
- March 21 – Betty Krauss as wanderer, Alice Reinert
- April 25 – Lewis & Janet Lagler, (Basil Smith, The Bantam King)
- May 30 – Discovery Night – Bring & share old items, photos
- *Explore local history “puzzlers” with members
- *Someone may have an answer for you!

Meetings are the last Thursday of the month at 7 P.M. in the township building.

November 28 – No meeting. It's Thanksgiving Day • December 26 – No meeting. It's Christmas time!

Of course, by the time this newsletter is published, many of these programs will have already been presented.

Perhaps, you have a suggested topic or know of a speaker for one of our future meetings. Better yet, perhaps you could talk about a history topic of local interest. You truly do not have to be a practiced speaker to do this. Meetings are very informal and our members are most welcoming. Our program Chairman, Vice President, Neil Moser, would love to hear any and all suggestions. Contact him at 610-966-4376.

Thanks to our generous members, Barbara Harris, Henry Beitler, Neil Moser, Corinne Machmer, and Sue Smith, the 2013 historical room is now filled with padded, comfortable chairs with arms instead of metal folding chairs. Come and try one.

Thanks to a computer management group through member, Sid Unser, the 2013 historical room now has a computer programmed with the UMHS photo archives we have been collecting. All our photos will be ready for meetings. With money earned through book sales, we bought a printer for our room. Progress!

The mile markers out front of the township building were donated by Dorothy Nicholas and Esther Martin and landscaped by Stephen Lapp for his Eagle Scout project. In 2013 a bronze plaque will be added explaining this to viewers. The plaque was paid for by Ester Martin's family, and the stone on which it is mounted was donated by Keystone Cabinet & Granite Supply, Allentown. It stands in the historical room ready for installation at the time of this writing.

The Upper Milford Historical Society is small, unassuming, and dedicated to its mission of preserving and sharing township history, a mission that is fully supported by its wonderfully generous members. Membership is straight forward - \$10 per year, per person – no other categories. It should also be added that donations are always appreciated. For your consideration, a

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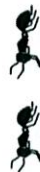
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The Upper Milford Historical Society in 2013

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membership form follows along with the address of our treasurer, also membership chairman, Jerald Lagler.

In Conclusion.....

Many, many thanks to all the people who responded with enthusiasm to the Upper Milford Historical Society's book on township history published in August, 2012. It was a great success for the Historical Society and became a local best seller thanks in large part to the many society members and township residents who contributed photos and information.

The society bought 400 books to sell, and our entire supply was gone before Christmas time. Subsequently the Society purchased an additional 40 books so copies are available for purchase at the Township's Office. Also, the books are always on sale on the internet and at Barnes & Noble in the Promenade Shops, Center Valley.

We have learned from residents that the book has errors. Every effort was made to be accurate in everything that was printed, and we sincerely regret the misinformation. But, upon undertaking this project, we were sure there would be goofs. We were anticipating them. Why?

History is the record of past events. Who records those events? You and I. People! And we don't always see eye to eye on things. Anyone gathering information from historical materials learns early on that every individual has his / her personal viewpoint / opinion / remembrance of people, places, and happenings. Also, old newspaper reports or two written histories may have different data on the same subject. Add to that the passage of many years and of information being passed down from one generation to the next in oral history (remember the game, "whispering down the lane", in school?), and you may appreciate how skewed information can become – a real "puzzlement" at times for a researcher, who then has to transform into a facts detective.

That's our mea culpa, our explanation! We truly do appreciate the errors being pointed out, so we can make corrections. Otherwise, our misinformation gets perpetuated to the next generation of readers who pass it "on down the lane" to the next generation, etc., etc., etc..... and it morphs into history, imperfect as history often is!

On to new projects for the Upper Milford Historical Society.

.....And the rest is history!.....

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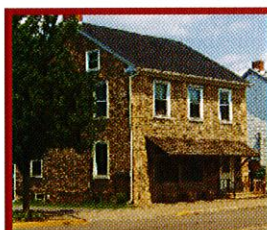
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The arrival of spring and the warm weather is a welcome time and looked forward to by most of us. Unfortunately it also brings with it some headaches – the least of which is pollen and seasonal allergies.

The Pennsylvania State Police would like to take the time to make you all aware of a criminal trend which begins every year about this time and it is a known problem stretching across the United States. This criminal activity seems to slow greatly with the arrival of frost in the fall.

Springtime marks the arrival of “Gypsies and the Travelers” or Transient Criminals and it is a growing plague. These roaming thieves make an easy living preying on the uninformed and unsuspecting residents – particularly (but not always) the elderly.

These Transient Criminals travel with seasons. They have organized tight knit families that work well together with a hierarchy that is known and respected within the family. The individual families loosely know about the other criminal groups and they sometimes work with each other. These Transient Criminals will take up residence in our neighborhoods for a period of time but generally don't commit their crimes within their temporary residence, preferring instead to travel a few hours from their home and they victimize people on the trip out and on the way back – but their brethren often travel from their distant homes into our neighborhoods.

Their crimes are many and varied. These Transient Criminals often report as driveway sealant contractors (or asphalt sealant contractors). They may report that they are home roof repairmen or house painters or handyman/repairman of any sort. They are also known to be involved with insurance and credit scams as well.

Having the residents being made aware of these criminals and their activities is a just one of the many steps that law enforcement is taking to help the public avoid being victimized by them.

The crimes that are of a concern for us this time are the common scams that we can possibly avoid if we are educated and made aware of the potential of them happening.

Often a Transient Criminal will approach a resident (without having been contacted or solicited by the resident at a prior time). The Transient Criminal will then offer his services to the resident sometimes at a greatly reduced price (to get a quick agreement) or they will offer their services at a ridiculously high price then appear to negotiate to a much more reasonable price often advising that they overestimated a previous job and now they have leftover material which they often need to get rid of and that you (the resident) can help them out and in return they will help you out by lowering the price... this is just one of the many tactics used to make the agreement. After the agreement is made the criminal quickly secures payment for their promised services. They readily take cash or checks. If a check is used to pay for the promised services, the criminal will often take the resident immediately to the bank and have the victim cash the check for them (this way they will stay off bank cameras). After securing the victim's cash they often leave the area

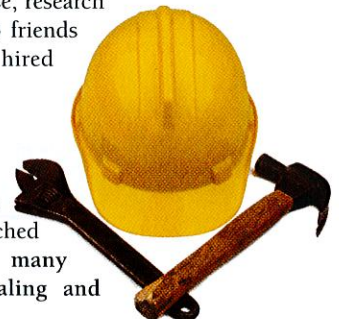
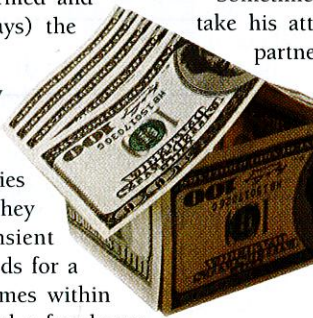
immediately. If the criminal takes the check himself – he or a partner will immediately drive to the bank and cash the check.

In the event that they actually appear to be working they will use inferior products or they will feign the work and leave the moment the cash is in their hands. (They may spray a black substance onto the driveway which initially looks great but which does not protect the driveway at all and which may wash away after a rainfall or two, or they will report repairing something which the resident may not be able to readily check – like a roof repair or lightning rod repair). These are just some examples – The Transient Criminals have many, varied tactics and scams.

Sometimes the Transient Criminal will distract the homeowner and take his attention away from the home while a second (unseen) partner breaks into the home and steals valuables and money while the homeowner is distracted. The Transient Criminal uses many different approaches to distract a homeowner, such as claiming to be a city worker or realtor who needs to inspect the property lines (and he needs the resident to go with him to walk the property line). Or he and the homeowner need to go to the side of house to inspect the electrical main or out front to inspect the storm drainage or the Transient Criminal advises that he needs to go into the basement (with the homeowner) to inspect any of the utilities down there. The Transient Criminal may utilize a radio or cell phone the entire time he is with the resident – often speaking in a different language. (The Transient Criminal is using the communication device to update his unseen partner as to the resident's location to avoid detection of the crime.) Again there can be many different variations to their scams.

Some things to look for to avoid being a victim:

The Transient Criminal will contact you about a repair to be made. Typically a homeowner calls a contractor when the need arises. If you, as a homeowner, did not call the contractor for work that you want done at your house – do not engage the person who contacts you. Tell them that you did not ask them for their services and that you do not need them and ask them to leave. If they get insistent – stay strong and tell them to leave. Appear as if you are trying to see their license plate number, tell them you are calling the police. Do not tell them that you are alone. Do not answer questions that may be asked about other people living in the house. Do not let the person into your house. Do not agree to have them do work at your house. Do not make payment to the person in any manner. If you need work done at your house, research local contractors online, speak to friends and relatives who have hired contractors that they are satisfied with and whom they know them to be legitimate business people and then take competitive bids from contractors that you have personally researched and contacted. There are many legitimate asphalt/driveway sealing and



home improvement contractors in your area!!! Unfortunately the Transient Criminal tries very hard to appear legitimate – by blending in with the local contractors who are legitimate. RESEARCH / RESEARCH / RESEARCH!

The Transient Criminal may not have identification or a business card. If a business card is produced – it is often very generic looking with very little information on the card. Ask these people for identification and references. If the business card does not look legitimate or if the person has excuses for the lack of references or local examples of his work... don't hire the person.

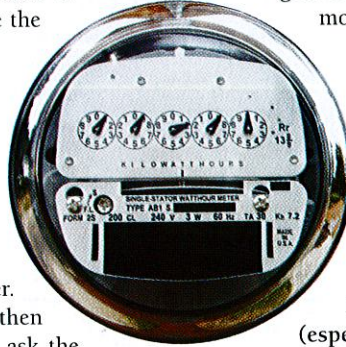
If the person claims to be a city, borough or township employee... Then he should be driving a vehicle that belongs to the local municipality and he may be in uniform. He will have legitimate looking identification – and most importantly the township most likely will have contacted the resident prior to the visit by phone or by mail regarding the reason for the visit to properly schedule it with the homeowner. The homeowner should ask for identification and then thoroughly review the credentials offered. You can ask the person to wait outside while you go back into the house and call the local municipality to confirm the person's identity. The legitimate municipal worker will not be offended by this action.

The Transient Criminals often drive brand new pickup trucks, which are non-descript and very ordinary looking and can be any make or model. If there is a business name advertised it will most likely be on a magnetic stick-on decal or the easily removed adhesive stick-on decals. The advertisement will be simple, with just a business name and phone number. Often a state contractor's license number will be on the truck and sometimes the number will be out of state – even the license plate may be an out of state tag. Be very suspect of a contractor who has out of state license plates on his vehicle. (Why is an Asphalt Sealing Contractor from North Carolina or New Jersey looking for work in Pennsylvania?) Look for signs that the vehicle is actually a work truck – often the Transient Criminal will have very few tools and materials in his vehicle (because he does not intend to do any work) and the truck may look new as it is not actually used as a work truck.

The Transient Criminal is often well dressed and neatly groomed and well spoken. They do this to convince you that they are legitimate. They are in regular communication with another person on a cell phone or other device. Do not let anyone into your house that you have not first contacted and that you have not researched. End the unasked for contact with this person quickly and then close and lock your door when going back in – then check your house to be sure that the “unseen” partner has not entered your home.

Please seriously consider subscribing to your local ambulance service. There are benefits to becoming a subscriber; and your support is certainly needed by the ambulance organizations. Regardless if you become a subscriber or not, rest assured that the emergency services are always ready to respond.

**Don't hesitate to dial 911
in an emergency!**



Sometimes they arrive with three or four trucks. This is an effort to convince that they have a full work crew – “ready to serve you.” The reality is that they often want to involve as many faces and trucks as they can to confuse and distract the homeowner which make it impossible to identify any of them later when the police are contacted.

As previously stated the few examples given above are just that – examples of the many scams and techniques used by the Transient Criminals. They have many approaches, scams, and pitches but the goal is always the same and that is to steal your hard earned money.

Do not fall for the sales pitch where the deal sounds too good to be true. There is no such thing.

Be aware and alert. If you did not call them and if you did not ask them to come to your house then tell them to leave. Follow your instincts and that “gut feeling”. Ask for proper identification. Tell them to leave if they cannot provide for any reasonable request that you make.

Please let your family members and friends – (especially the elderly) know of the plague. They are here and they will steal from you if given the opportunity.

In the event that you think you have been scammed by a Transient Criminal or you believe one of them has tried to victimize you, contact the police immediately with any information regarding the person(s), type of activity and the vehicle(s) involved.

This notification is being made in an effort to educate the area residents in the hopes that we can reduce the chances of any of us becoming victims of these criminals.

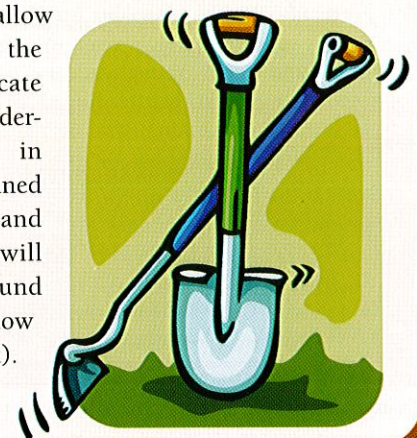
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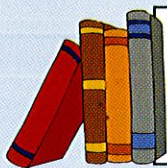
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FROM THE EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY



Library hours for the Emmaus Public Library are Monday – Thursday, 10am to 9pm and Saturday 10am to 5 pm. You can always call the library (610-965-9284) with questions or go online (www.emmauspl.org) to search the catalog or use any of the useful links.

The library offers to all citizens of Upper Milford Township free access to computers with the Internet and word processing. From your own computer or mobile device, you can do many things – find reliable information from the World Book Online, check for more books to read using Books and Authors, use Tumblebooks and TumbleCloud for ebooks for the kids, access the library catalog to renew and reserve items, find e-reference books and links to downloadable items.

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The Preschool Connection is a program to provide welcoming spaces and programs for families with young children. Watch our children's area for new "manipulatives", that is, items for children to play with that help develop small motor skills, coordination, and early literacy abilities. This project will be expanded during the year, using grant funds administered by Commonwealth libraries to implement a board book collection, a parenting collection, a space for children to play, and programming support.

The **summer reading program** for children at the library will be exciting as the theme is "Dig into Reading". There will be activities for everyone. Watch especially for Family Nights on Thursdays during the summer which may include programs about caves, dinosaurs, and water. Young readers can read books to match their interests and maintain their reading skills during the summer. There will be rewards for children who participate. These will be listed in June.

Check at the library or on the website for information about book discussion groups for grades 4-5 (Literary Lunch, Jr.), 6-7-8 (Literary Lunch), and high school (Teen Read). Books for students in the discussion groups are provided by the Friends of the Emmaus Public Library. During the summer there will be drop-in storytimes for 3s, 4s, and 5s on Wednesday mornings.

This summer, there will be a **reading club** for adults, "Groundbreaking Reads", from June 17 to July 30. Fill out a form

for each book you have read, in print or electronically, and deposit it in the prize box of your choice. Prizes will be awarded to winners of the drawings on July 30 at 7pm. There will be special programs for adults, in addition to the Family Nights. We are planning "Digging up your ancestors" and "Digging up history".

A "Groundbreaking Technology Open House" will be held Wednesday June 26 from 2 to 8 pm, when library staff will provide help with e-readers of all kinds to download books. There will be a selection of devices to examine if you are considering purchasing one. Check at the library and watch local media and the library website for more information as summer draws nearer.

There's a **library app** for your mobile device – smartphone, iPad, etc – **Access My Library**. This will link you to the library eBook reference sources, the library website, and catalog. If you are away from the area, it will find a library within ten miles of your location, providing you with access to the eBook reference sources and library websites.

The library has many services and items for all ages. The collection of **large print books** grows monthly as does the audiobook on cd collection.

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The **adult book discussion group** continues to meet on the second Tuesday of the month at 7pm. The title for April 9 is *The Fault in Our Stars* by John Green. On May 14, *Pure* by Andrew Miller will be discussed.

On Wednesday, April 23 at 7pm, the library will offer a brief introduction to **Genealogy**, with a special emphasis on **Ancestry.com**.

A reminder – the very large Friends of the Emmaus Public Library **Book Sale** will be held on Saturday April 27, 2013. This sale is held at the Lower Macungie Middle School in conjunction with the Nutrition Fair sponsored by Nutrition, Inc., the East Penn School District food service. (Become a member of the Friends and get the best selection at preview night Friday April 26.) **Donations of used books in good condition will be accepted at the library until April 1, 2013.** (Encyclopedias, magazines, and college textbooks are not accepted.)

Call the library (610-965-9284) or stop by (Emmaus Public Library, 11 East Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049). Our website is www.emmauspl.org. We welcome you as a library patron. Keep watching the library webpage for new developments as the year progresses.

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- To have your pool filled by Western District Fire Company please call the engine room at 610-928-1033 or email your request to umwdfireteam@ptd.net.

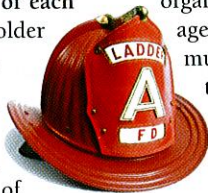
Breakfast Buffet is held at our firehouse, the first Sunday of each month from 7:30 AM till 12:30PM. Adults \$7.50, 65 or older \$7.00, children ages 5-12 years old \$4.00, 5 and under free.

The Ladies Auxiliary has a "Ham and Cheese" sandwich sale the third Wednesday of each month. Orders must be called in 9 days prior to the sale. We use freshly baked "Malone's" Bakery rolls, 4 oz Chipped Ham and 2 slices of American cheese. Condiments are included. Price \$3.00 each. NO orders are too big or too small. To place orders and arrangements for pick-up, please call Darlene 610-966-5115.

Chicken Bar BQ, June 22, 2013: \$9.00 eat in, or take out. ½ chicken, baked potato, apple sauce, roll and butter. Chickens are ready from 11AM till 4PM. The Ladies Auxiliary has a "Bake Sale" during this time as well. Please call Rosie at 610-966-3367 for tickets and information.

Open House: Friends and neighbors, Saturday, May 18, 2013 from 10AM till 2PM. CPR class will be available, with certification upon completion of class. Refreshments will be served. Jaws of Life car demonstration and there will be family activities. Mark your calendars now, to remember the date.

Men's Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 PM. Please ask your neighbor, family member or a friend to come along and see what's going at your community fire station. Not everyone wants to "fight fires", however, there are so many other ways that you can help. Your fire department is strictly a volunteer



organization and we are in dire need of serious man power, ALL ages and in many different aspects. Junior fire team members must be at least 16 years of age. To be a member of the Adult fire team you must be at least 18 years old. Fire Police are also in need of volunteers. Every bit of help that you can give, is appreciated on every level. Please think seriously about being involved.

Ladies Auxiliary meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 PM. We are always open to making new friends and reacquainting old ones. Please consider coming out and getting involved with this organization, again this is for your community. Our responsibility is to do whatever we can for the betterment of the organization which is the Upper Milford Western District Fire Co. The Ladies are also having a fund raiser at Friendly's in Trexlertown, Monday, April 8, 2013 from 5 - 8 PM. No coupons or reservations needed. Simply go to Friendly's between those hours (meals must be paid for by 8 PM) and the Auxiliary will get credit for all sales. Thank you for your help!! The Ladies are also sponsoring a "Lottery - Calendar" for July 2013. \$5 per calendar, 3 digit lottery from the Pennsylvania 7PM drawing. Prizes include: \$\$ gift cards, family entertainment, restaurants and gift cards for Home Depot, Loews and more. Call Tara at 610 248 8533 for calendars and information.

A solicitation letter will be going out shortly asking for your kind donations to help defray the major expense of replacing the 1985 Hahn pumper.

Portable Generator Safety



FEMA

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC):

- From 1999 to 2010, nearly 600 generator-related carbon monoxide (CO) deaths have been reported to the CPSC.
- In recent years, an annual average of 81 deaths have been caused by CO poisoning from generator use. The majority of the deaths occurred as a result of using a generator inside a home's living space, in the basement or in the garage.
- One generator produces as much CO as hundreds of cars. CO from a generator is deadly and can incapacitate and kill you within minutes.

Safety tips when using portable generators:

- Use portable generators outdoors in well-ventilated areas away from all doors, windows, vents, and other building openings to prevent exhaust fumes from entering the home.
- Install battery-operated or plug-in (with battery backup) carbon monoxide alarms in your home, following the manufacturer's instructions.

U.S. Fire Administration
For information and resources on this subject, visit
www.usfa.fema.gov/citizens/focus

UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP YARD WASTE COLLECTION PROGRAM

Upper Milford Township is offering residents a fee based roadside yard waste collection program as a supplement to the Township's Yard Waste Drop-Of site program.

The collection dates will be scheduled for May 13th – 17th, 2013 and again November 11th – 15th, 2013.

Residents desiring to use the roadside pickup service will be required to purchase a yard waste pickup sticker for each container or bundle to be picked up at a cost of \$1.00 each and also comply with the following procedures:

ONLY the following materials or items will be accepted and collected:

- ✓ Leaves
- ✓ Tree and Plant Trimmings
- ✓ Tree Limbs and Branches, less than 4 feet long and 4 inches in diameter
- ✓ Garden and flower bed plant materials

The following items **WILL NOT** be accepted and if placed out for pickup will result in materials not being collected:

- | | | |
|-------------------|----------------|---------|
| ✗ Grass Clippings | ✗ Animal Waste | ✗ Sod |
| ✗ Garbage | ✗ Lumber | ✗ Rocks |
| ✗ Tree Stumps | ✗ Dirt | ✗ Trash |

Acceptable materials must be placed in open containers no larger than 32 gallons in size and have a total weight of less than 50 pounds. Limbs and branches less than 48" long and 4" in diameter may be tied in bundles no larger than 48" X 18" x 18" (maximum weight 50 pounds), ties must be biodegradable material.

A new "yard waste sticker" must be fastened to each container or bundle or the material will not be collected. The sticker on the container will be removed or voided after one use.

Residents must contact the Township Office by either calling at (610) 966-3223, faxing (610) 966-5184 or e-mail info@uppermilford.net to schedule pickup. Notification must be received by the Township prior to 12 noon on Friday of the collection week or materials may not get collected.

Stickers may be purchased at the Upper Milford Township Office, 5671 Chestnut Street at a cost of \$1.00 each. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. The stickers may be prepaid and they can be mailed to the resident.



YARD WASTE DROP-OFF FACILITY SCHEDULE

Upper Milford Township operates a yard waste drop-off site for Township residents, located on Churchview Road behind the maintenance garage. This site is solely for yard waste generated on properties located within Upper Milford Township. Please note that commercial enterprises are NOT permitted to bring materials to the site, regardless if the yard waste is from a Township property. The rules and regulations for the site are posted at the entrance to the site as well as on the Township website.

The hours of operation are as follows:

December 15th, 2012 – October 15th, 2013

- Wednesday 12:00 P.M. – 6:00 P.M. (but no later than one half hour past sunset)
- Saturday 12:00 P.M. – 4:00 P.M.
- Closed Holidays

October 16, 2013 – December 15th, 2013

- Weekdays 8:00 A.M. – 2:00 P.M.
- Wednesday 8:00 A.M. – 6:00 P.M. (but no later than one half hour past sunset)
- Saturday 12:00 P.M. – 4:00 P.M.
- Closed Holidays

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. For use by Upper Milford Township residents only.
2. Access to the site is limited to vehicles no larger than a pick up truck with an eight (8') foot long bed or an eight (8') foot long trailer being pulled by a car or suv.
3. Commercial haulers or yard service providers are prohibited from using or entering the drop-off facility for any purpose unless authorized by the Township in writing.
4. Acceptable materials:
 - ✗ Grass

- ✗ Leaves
 - ✗ Leafy garden residue
 - ✗ Branches & brush up to four (4") inches in diameter, no longer than eight (8') feet
 - ✗ Logs four (4") inches and greater in diameter cut to twenty (20") inches maximum lengths
5. All leaf materials; branches and logs must be separated and placed at the designated location(s).
 6. The following materials are strictly prohibited from being dropped off or deposited at the Township's site: sod,

soil, stones, demolition materials, stumps, logs – four (4") inches or greater in diameter longer than twenty (20") inch lengths, animal waste, trash or treated lumber.

7. Hours of operation: Wednesday, 12:00 P.M. until 6:00 P.M. but no later than one half hour after sunset (dusk), Saturday, 12:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M.
8. During leaf clean up season (Mid October thru mid December) the site will be open week days, except holidays, from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.



RECYCLING DAY ~ "ANYTHING WITH A PLUG"

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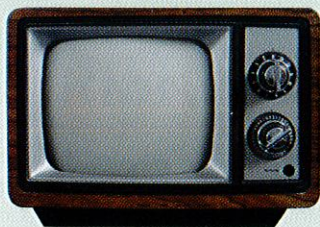
Saturday, April 13, 2013 • 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.



Olympus, Lowe's Home Improvement, LCCC and Lehigh County

are proud to offer area residents the opportunity to responsibly recycle obsolete electronics on Saturday, April 13, 2013.

Accepted Items:



- TV's
- Calculators
- Computers
- Typewriters
- Laptops
- Telephones
- Small appliances
- Fax Machines
- Microwaves
- Monitors
- Cameras
- Keyboards
- Cell Phones
- Computer Mice
- Air-conditioners

Three locations:

- Olympus, 3500 Corporate Parkway, Center Valley, PA 18034
- Lowe's Home Improvement, 1235 Martin Court, Bethlehem, PA 18018
- Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC), 4525 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville, PA 18078

For more information contact : Tim Bollinger at 610-782-3073 or timbollinger@lehighcounty.org

All material collected will be responsibly recycled by eForce Compliance, who maintains a zero landfill policy and zero export of hazardous e-waste to developing countries. eForce is Pennsylvania's only multi-certified electronic recycling company (R2, e-Stewards, ISO 14011) and assures all data media will be destroyed or wiped at their facility. www.eforcecompliance.com

Additional locations:

AERC Recycling Solutions
2591 Mitchell Ave.
Allentown, PA 18103
Phone: 610-967-7608
www.aercrecycling.com

Advanced Green Solutions
40 3rd Street
Walnutport, PA 18088
Phone: 610-767-2577
Fax: 610-767-6577
www.advancedgsolutions.com

GER Solutions
795 Roble Road
Allentown, PA 18109
Phone: 484-866-0927
www.freecyclellc.com

Responsible Recycling Services
805 Tomahawk Drive
Kutztown, PA 19530
Phone: 484-641-5156
Fax: 484-641-5158
www.responsible recycling services.com

See Emmaus / Upper Milford EAC Earth Day Event for additional Recycling opportunities on page 10

MULCH

Periodically throughout the year, when the branch pile is large enough, the Public Works Department grinds the branches into a single ground mulch which is then made available to the Township residents. The mulch is free to all residents; however loading and delivery is fee based.

MULCH LOADING FEE SCHEDULE

- Resident loading own vehicle – NO FEE
- \$5.00 / loader scoop (approximately 2.5 cy)
- \$15.00 – Single axle dump truck
- \$40.00 – Tri-axle dump truck
- \$75.00 – Semi-type walk-up trailer

All loading by Township is by appointment only. Appointment hours are based on employee availability. Please call to schedule loading service. Submit completed loading form and fee to Township Office.

MULCH DELIVERY FEE

- \$25.00 per load (approximately 7 – 8 cy)
- All deliveries must be prearranged. Submit completed mulch delivery form and fees to Township Office. The Township will contact you regarding available delivery dates.

Call 610-966-3223 for additional information.



Summer is Quickly Approaching

A Few Swimming Tips to Help Keep You Safe:

- Never Swim Alone
- Never Allow Children to Swim Without Adult Supervision
- Always Keep a Life Saving Floatation Device Handy
- Never Swim During a Storm
- Do Not Run Near or Around a Pool
- Reapply Sunscreen as According to the Directions

Adults who care for children should learn basic first aid and CPR.

Safety First to ensure a SAFE and ENJOYABLE Summer!

Submitted by AnnaMarie L Zeravsky



Celebrate Earth Day with the EAC! – April 20, 2013



**Borough of Emmaus-
Upper Milford Township**
Joint Environmental Advisory Council

The Emmaus and Upper Milford Township Environmental Advisory Council (EAC) invite residents to participate in our annual Earth Day clean-up event and celebration. This year's event will be held on Saturday, April 20, 2013, at Emmaus Community Park. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Come prepared to clean-up litter along local roadways and other areas in the borough and township, and

participate in other Earth Day activities throughout the morning.

Electronics Recycling! This year's Earth Day event will also feature an electronics recycling opportunity for residents to safely recycle items like TVs, computers, printers, air conditioners and batteries. Items will be accepted at Community Park from 8:30 a.m. to Noon. No appointment necessary, but some fees will apply.

As more details about Earth Day become available, they will be posted on the EAC website: EmmausUpperMilfordEAC.blogspot.com!

The EAC is made up of volunteers from the Borough of Emmaus and Upper Milford Township who seek to provide educational opportunities and address environmental issues that are of concern to our communities. The EAC currently has two vacancies for representatives from the Borough of Emmaus, so please contact us or come to a meeting to learn more if you are interested in getting involved!



Managing Used Motor Oil

You dump it, you drink it.

Handle used motor oil safely.

- **Follow** good housekeeping practices and your state's management standards.
- **Do not mix** used motor oil with anything.
- **Accept used motor oil** from Do-It-Yourselfers (DIYs) and send it for recycling or reuse. Call the RCRA Call Center (1-800-424-9346) for details about liability exemption.
- **Keep** clean-up materials such as rags, sand, booms or clay kitty litter close at hand.
- **Contain** spilled oil by spreading sand or other clean-up material over and around the used motor oil.
- **Buy and maintain** reusable clean-up materials when possible.
- **Recycle** used oil clean-up materials or send them to an energy recovery facility when possible.
- **Reduce** waste and save money by using extraction devices (e.g., centrifuges, wringers and compactors) to recover used motor oil from reusable clean-up materials.
- **Remove** used motor oil from rags or other clean-up materials and recycle the motor oil as you normally would.
- **Put** used cleaning materials in the trash when they do not contain any free-flowing oil and when they can no longer be used or recycled.
- **Send** used motor oil to a re-refiner whenever possible.

The following is a list of some of the local businesses that accept used motor oil at no charge. Also you can check with other local garages to see if they will accept your used motor oil.

East Penn Tire
4094 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
610-967-5625

Bachman's Automotive
5421 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
610-965-3410

Boyko Automotive
3851 Main Road East
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FREE to County Residents!



Americans are paying more for prescription drugs than ever before. Without prescription coverage, staying healthy can come at a high price. With the Lehigh County Prescription Discount Card, free to county residents, you can save money on many of your prescription purchases!

The County of Lehigh has partnered with the National Association of Counties (NACo) to bring Lehigh County residents a Prescription Discount Card program that allows cardholders an average of 20% off the pharmacy's regular price on all commonly prescribed prescriptions and an average savings of 50% on 3-month supplies of select generics through mail service.

Any county resident without prescription coverage can use this program. Even if you have insurance for prescription drugs, you may still benefit from the discount card, since it may save you money on prescription drugs your existing plan does not cover.

Everyone is eligible!

- No income requirements
- No age requirements
- Unlimited use for the whole family

New print a card feature. Print a card for immediate use!

The Lehigh County Prescription Discount Card is:

- **Valuable.** Save an average of 20% off the pharmacy's regular price on all commonly prescribed prescriptions and an average savings of 50% on 3-month supplies of select generics through mail service. Savings are also available on high-tech and injectable drugs through our specialty pharmacy.
- **Easy.** There are no claim forms to fill out and no annual fee to pay.
- **Convenient.** Over 57,000 participating retail pharmacies nationwide, approximately 100 participating pharmacies are right here in the county!

NACo prescription presentation

Where can I get my free prescription discount card?

You can pick up your free prescription discount card at over 250 distribution sites located throughout Lehigh County. You may also print a card here.

How do I use my prescription discount card?

Once you have your card you may use it to receive discounts at one of the 57,000 participating pharmacies. You may use the card as often as you wish on any generic, brand name, or 90-day supply mail order drugs NOT

covered by insurance or another prescription discount plan. If you have exceeded the maximum amount allowed by your plan or if a prescribed medication is not included in your current plans formulary, you may use this prescription discount card to receive a discount.

One card covers your entire family and must be presented each time you request a prescription to be filled or when you pay for a refilled prescription.

How do I use the mail order program?

For details on the 90-day supply by mail service, please contact Caremark toll free at 1-877-321-2652 or print out the form, complete and mail in with your written prescription.

Does this prescription discount card cover the cost of pet medications?

Your prescription discount card can be used for pets taking prescriptions that will be filled at a network pharmacy. The discount card will not work in the Veterinarian's office.

Does this prescription discount card cover injectable drugs?

Caremark offers a program for specialty injectable and oral drugs through its specialty pharmacy.

What other services does Caremark provide?

Caremark also provides valuable information on health topics, drug interactions and drug information. Look up drug prices. For additional information, please call 1-877-321-2652.

For any questions or concerns regarding the prescription discount card, or for pharmacy questions, Member Services is available 7 days per week (except Thanksgiving and Christmas Day) by calling 1-877-321-2652 between the hours of 7 am and 11 pm EST.

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PERMITS REQUIRED

Upper Milford Township is a zoned community. The following are required:

- Bonfire Permit: required at least 10 days in advance of the proposed bonfire.
- Building and/or Zoning Permit: required for new construction, additions or alterations to exterior of existing structures; deck, patio, pool, spa or hot tub; electrical work or wiring; plumbing and HVAC work; and shed.
- Driveway Permit: required for the construction of a driveway or other means of ingress or egress onto a Township or PennDOT road.
- Fence or Wall Permit: required for the installation of any fence or wall over two feet high.
- Grading Permit: required if not in conjunction with another permit.
- Moving Permit: required when moving into, out of or within Upper Milford Township. There is no fee for this permit.



- Occupancy Permit: required prior to occupying a newly constructed building.
- Park Permit: required in order to reserve a pavilion in a township park.
- Peddler's Permit: must be obtained before engaging in solicitation or peddling in Upper Milford Township.
- Sewage Permit: required for the inspection of a new septic system and for the repair or enlargement of an existing system.
- Tree Cutting and Logging Permit: required if more than 10 trees/year or more than 30 percent of total number of trees on lot are taken down. Call the Township office for specific information.
- Use or Change of Use: required for any activity, occupation, business, or operation carried on or intended to be carried on in a structure or lot.

Other permits may be required for certain activities. For specific information call 610-966-3223.

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2012 Hands-Only™ CPR Fact Sheet

CPR & First Aid

Remember disco? You can help save a life if you do.

If you see a teen or adult collapse, call 9-1-1 and push hard and fast in the center of the chest to the beat of the classic disco song "Stayin' Alive". The American Heart Association's Hands-Only™ CPR at this beat can more than double or triple a person's chances of survival.

Take 60 seconds and visit www.heart.org/handsonlycpr to learn how you can save a life.

WHY LEARN HANDS-ONLY CPR?

Sudden cardiac arrest is a leading cause of death. Nearly 400,000 out-of-hospital cardiac arrests occur annually in the United States.

- When a teen or adult has a sudden cardiac arrest, survival depends on immediately getting CPR from someone nearby.
- Sadly, 89 percent of people who suffer an out-of-hospital cardiac arrest die because they don't receive immediate CPR from someone on the scene.
- Most Americans (70 percent) feel helpless to act during a cardiac emergency because they don't know how to administer CPR or they're afraid of hurting the victim.

BE THE DIFFERENCE FOR SOMEONE YOU LOVE

If you are called on to give CPR in an emergency, you will most likely be trying to save the life of someone you love: a child, spouse, a parent or friend.

- 80 Percent of sudden cardiac arrests happen in a private or residential settings.
- Unfortunately, only 41 percent of people who experience a cardiac arrest at home, work or in public get the immediate help that they need before emergency help arrives.
- Hands-Only CPR has been shown to be as effective as conventional CPR for sudden cardiac arrest at home, at work or in public. It can double or even triple a victim's chance of survival.

DISCO CAN SAVE LIVES

Hands-Only Cpr has just two easy steps: If you see a teen or adult suddenly collapse. (1) Call 9-1-1; and (2) Push hard and fast in the center of the chest to the beat of the disco song "Stayin' Alive".

- According to the American Heart Association, people feel more confident performing Hands-Only CPR and are more likely to remember the correct rhythm when trained to the disco classic "Stayin' Alive".
- "Stayin' Alive" has more than 100 beats per minute, which is the rate you should push on the chest during CPR.

HUSTLE TO LEARN HOW TO SAVE A LIFE

- **Watch the 60-second demo video.** Visit heart.org/handsonlycpr to watch the Hands-Only CPR instructional video and share it with the important people in your life. You can also find a CPR class near you.

The American Heart Association's Hands-Only CPR campaign is supported by an educational grant from the WellPoint Foundation.

NOTE: The AHA still recommends CPR with compressions and breaths for infants and children and victims of drowning, drug overdose, or people who collapse due to breathing problems.

TOWNSHIP DIRECTORY

UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL CENTER

5671 Chestnut Street • P.O. Box 210 • Old Zionsville, PA 18068

Phone: (610) 966-3223 • **Fax:** (610) 966-5184

Email: info@uppermilford.net • **Web:** <http://www.uppermilford.net>

Office Hours: Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The office is closed on Saturday and Sunday.

EMERGENCY: 911

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Daniel DeLong – (610) 966-3223 (O)

Emergency – (484) 357-6140

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COORDINATOR

William Stahler – (484) 357-6139

ROAD EMERGENCY

Call (610) 966-3223. After normal business hours, press extension 400; you will need to leave a message, including the following information: name, address, phone number, brief description of emergency. The on-call person will give you a return call.

SOLICITOR

Worth Magee Fisher Law Offices – (610) 437-4896

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Benchmark Civil Engineering Services – (610) 776-6700 (office); (610) 776-1190 (fax)

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Gail Lichtenwalner – (610) 928-1030

Office Hours: July, August, October & December:

Tues-Thurs 10:00 A.M. – 12:00 P.M. & 1:00 P.M. – 3:00 P.M.

Other hours by appointment

Physical Address: 5671 Chestnut Street,
Emmaus, PA 18049

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 265,
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DEER PICK UP

State Road – (610) 798-4280 ext. 100

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Western District Fire Co. –
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Macungie – (610) 966-2601

Emmaus – (610) 967-5615

POLICE (NON-EMERGENCY)

Pennsylvania State Police – (610) 395-1438

MEETING SCHEDULES

Board of Supervisors: First and third Thursday of each

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Zoning Hearing Board: Second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

pending an appeal

Planning Commission: The Monday before the first Thursday of each
month at 7:30 p.m.

Recreation Commission: Third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Environmental Advisory Council: Alternates between UMT and
Emmaus; fourth Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Odd months at

UMT and even months at Emmaus Borough Hall

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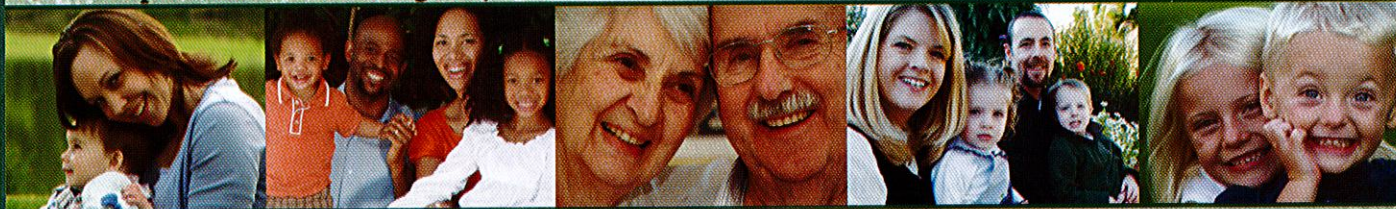
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