



EAST HEMPFIELD *Township*

FALL/WINTER 2021

NEWSLETTER

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EAST HEMPFIELD TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

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HOURS

Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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MEETING DATES

Board of Supervisors

1st & 3rd Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.

Traffic Commission

3rd Wednesday - 6:00 p.m.

Planning Commission

2nd Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.

Township Zoning Board

3rd Monday - 7:00 p.m.

Recreation Authority

4th Wednesday - 6:30 p.m.

Meetings are open to the public and held at the Township Building. Agendas for upcoming meetings are posted on www.easthempfield.org, an in-person and zoom options are available.

Little Library in Amos Herr Park



If you haven't paid a recent visit to the Dreampark at A. Herr Park you will be surprised to find a lending library has been installed in the covered bridge entrance to the Dreampark. The idea was presented to the Township by Karen Michnya and Karen Leonard. They along with their book club are responsible for the idea and ongoing monitoring. The design, build and installation was provided by Brian and Karen Sheehe. The Hydrofit Class at H.A.R.C. provided the funding.

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Photo left (left to right): Karen Leonard, Karen Michnya, Karen Sheehe, Brian Sheehe

Many Thanks to Amos Herr

The Hempfield community owes a huge debt of gratitude to Amos Herr, yet many of the people who utilize the park, athletic fields, courts, township office, dream park and surrounding fields are not aware of their origin.

Amos Herr (1907 – 1987) was a valued teacher and coach at what was then East Hempfield High School. He was primarily a history teacher, although well qualified in many other areas. He coached all sports, but is best remembered for county championship basketball teams.

Amos was a farmer, a teacher, a coach, a world traveler and an esteemed civic leader in the Hempfield Community. He shared his photos and knowledge gained through his international travels with numerous community groups.

Before his death in 1987, Amos Herr willed his 1852 house, barn and surrounding 55 acres to East Hempfield Township with the stipulation that the land be used for public enjoyment. He certainly would be proud to see today's Amos Herr Park and all the activities, including the "A. Herr 5K Honey Run." The run memorializes the fact that as a student and football player at Franklin and Marshall, Amos ran to and from school daily.

The 1852 Amos Herr House has been restored and is furnished with pieces that reflect the period 1842 to 1910. Exhibits and a library contain a collection of many documents and artifacts relating to the history of the Hempfield area. The House is open at no cost; guided tours are held April through October.



Looking Back at 2021 and Looking Forward to 2022

Written by H. Scott Russell, Chairman, East Hempfield Township Board of Supervisors



Looking back at 2021, it will now be remembered as the 2nd Year of COVID, shortages and uncertainty. But one thing was certain, local government was there for you and services were not diminished during the pandemic. East Hempfield Township staff and our first responders (Police, Fire and EMS) worked tirelessly over the last 18-months meeting critical needs and continuing services that our residents depend on. We are here to serve you.

In 2021 public meetings continued to be held in person and on Zoom, including recording the meetings and posting the recorded video online, allowing residents additional opportunities to participate in Township meetings and to stay current on Township issues in a fully transparent way. \$1.2M was spent paving our roads, continuing a decade long trend where funding for roadwork was increased (doubled) to catch up on roadway maintenance that was deferred in the 1990's and early 2000's. Our Recreation Authority, who oversees the Four Seasons Golf Course operations, successfully negotiated a lease arrangement with Blue Collar Restaurant and Catering, with the restaurant opening in July to much fanfare. This change has resulted in the golf course projecting operating revenue to be in the black going forward. In May, East Hempfield Township adopted its first "Official Map" which graphically maps planned transportation, stormwater, and recreation projects that will be focused on over the next decade. You can view the map by visiting the Township website and going to the Department pull down under Maps & Data to learn more. Finally, after a decade of delay from AMTRAK, roadwork for the State Road and Route 283 interchange was completed in September resulting in a more efficient and safe interchange. East Hempfield Township partnered with PennDOT in 2014, paying for the preliminary design for the interchange project.

Looking forward to the remainder of 2021 and into 2022, the Township will continue to focus on transportation issues, including Centerville Road and Good Drive. Projects and plans to fund them are being developed for these two

important North-South corridors in the form of state grants, private contributions and township funds. The intersection of Good Drive and Marietta Avenue will be widened to add right turn lanes and a new signal will be installed at Oreville Road and Good Drive in 2022. Centerville Road (South) from Marietta Avenue to Columbia Avenue will begin construction in the Winter to widen the road to 5-lanes and reconstruct the Route 30 bridge. This project which began with design starting in 2014 is primarily funded by PennDOT (100% around the interchange, and 80% north and south of the interchange) and supplemented with Township funds. Centerville Road, with the exception of the Route 30 bridge, is owned by East Hempfield Township so the additional PennDOT funds are greatly appreciated for this \$50 million project. Also, the Old Rohrerstown Road Bridge that serves Dairy Road that is land locked between AMTRAK and Route 283 will go to construction to be fully replaced. The Township will also continue funding paving projects at an accelerated rate, continuing the decade long process of improving our roads. Finally, multiple stormwater projects, primarily around Harrisburg Pike and north of Four Seasons Golf Course, are in various stages of design with some going to construction in 2022 as the Township continues to address flooding issues from development in the 1980's.

Financially, the Township is doing well even with the issues experienced

this year that have increased expenses, including high inflation. For the 12th year in a row, the Township has controlled cost, held the line on property tax increases and placed another \$900,000 into the Capital Reserve Fund to tackle major infrastructure projects, with a focus on road projects, such as the Centerville project. For the next few years, budget forecasts show that trend will continue. However, we are facing continued financial pressures with unfunded mandates from both the State and Federal Governments. A big unfunded mandate is the Chesapeake Bay cleanup where the costs have been pushed down onto the local government and local tax payers. However even with these mandates we are committed to living within our means, maintaining important services and continuing investing in our road infrastructure.

East Hempfield Township continues to be a great place to work, live and raise a family. Our focus of maintaining the high quality of life that we have here, providing the necessary services that our residents and businesses need, and ensuring that the taxpayers get great value for what they are financing is the reason we were able to successfully navigate the challenges faced in 2021 and will be the blue print for success for years to come.

Little Library in Amos Herr Park

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The concept is simple: Take a book, leave a book, love a book, share a book! There are selections for children and adults. Next time you are in the park for soccer, baseball or visiting the dreampark with your children, take some time and look at the selections available.





FIRE PREVENTION

If you have not already done so, it is that time of year to check/change the batteries in your smoke detectors and test them.

The theme this year for Fire Prevention week is “Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety”. This includes knowing the sound your detector makes and what it means when your detector is making that periodic “Chirp” sound that we tend to ignore.

It is also that time of year to have your furnace checked by a qualified technician to assure it will function properly when needed. Remember to keep clutter away from furnaces and water heaters. If you utilize space heaters, remember to provide proper clearance for these devices from any combustible material as well.

During times of snow accumulation, assure any direct vent pipes, that vent gases to the exterior, are clear from the snow, thereby allowing proper venting.

Carbon Monoxide detectors in the home are a valuable piece of safety equipment if your residence is equipped with a fuel fired heating system, whether natural gas, propane or fuel oil. Carbon Monoxide is colorless and odorless and may be lethal.

Some other tips to keep you better prepared:

- House numbers are an excellent way to aid in getting help to your residence as quickly as possible. If your residence is not marked, consider placing a house number somewhere emergency services crews can easily see it in order for them to find the proper location.
- If you already have a house number on your property, make sure it is visible to responders when looking from the street. Snow, shrubbery or weeds can block the view of your house numbers.
- If you have a fire hydrant on or near your property, do your part to help keep it clear of snow accumulation as well as weeds or shrubbery. During a fire emergency, locating a fire hydrant is critical to firefighting efforts.

VOTE

ELECTION 2021

For Voting Information Contact:
Voter Registration Lancaster County
<https://www.co.lancaster.pa.us/294/Voter-Registration>
717-299-8000

PA MOVE OVER LAW

Act 105 of 2020, signed on October 29, 2020 and effective 180 days later on April 27, 2021:

Pennsylvania’s Move Over Law requires drivers approaching an emergency response area who are unable to safely merge into a lane further away from the area to slow to at least 20mph less than the posted speed limit. An emergency response area is where an emergency vehicle has its lights flashing, or where road crews or emergency responders have lighted flares, posted signs, or are attempting to warn travelers.



The Law has enhanced penalties including:

- Two points for failure to merge into the lane away from the emergency response area.
- Fines increased to \$500 for first-time offenders, \$1,000 for a second offense, and \$2,000 for a third or subsequent offense.
- A 90-day license suspension for a third or subsequent offense. The license suspension also applies to incidents that seriously injure or kill another person. The suspension is six months if the person injured or killed, is an emergency service provider or was near a disabled vehicle.
- Additional fines of up to \$10,000 for violators who injure or kill an emergency service responder or a person in or near a disabled vehicle.
- Doubled fines for several traffic violations when committed in an emergency response area when first responders are present.



The Changing Use of Township Roadways...

Conflicts with Walkers, Runners, Bikers and Vehicles

The Traffic Commission is a 3-member Commission that addresses traffic concerns in the Township. They meet on the 3rd Wednesday between 6pm-7pm, if there are items on the agenda. At recent meetings we have heard from residents involving speed, safety concerns and truck traffic.

Since COVID, neighborhoods are changing...more families are outside using the roadways for more than vehicles. More people are walking, running and biking, all great activities as long as you are aware of your surroundings. It is wonderful to come out of your home and take a walk or ride a bike but residents need to be aware that the majority of the roadways in the Township were built primarily for vehicles with only a select few having sidewalks.

The Township is aware of the changing desires of the residents and is working toward improving connectivity. We are concentrating our efforts in developing trail systems and studying existing transportation corridors to suggest improvements. Change does not occur overnight and can be costly so the Township needs to strategically plan for improvements.

The Commission has developed a proactive program to track roadway speeds so that either residents can check for themselves or staff can provide information of what the speeds were on previous roadway studies. It is our intent to create this baseline speed study for all roadways in the Township and then provide updates every few years so the information is current. Building this report base will take time. We have already completed studies on Colebrook, Centerville, Nissley roads, and Pine Tree Way, with more to be scheduled as time allows.

The Traffic Commission studies can be accessed from the Public Works Department page on our website, 'Traffic Commission'.

DID YOU KNOW...

- Speed enforcement is difficult since local police cannot use radar as an enforcement tool.
- Truck traffic is a very important part of commerce and they need roadways to get from point A to point B. Much of the truck traffic we see is for local deliveries.
- Not everyone loves speed humps/tables, although they are typically very effective in lowering speed.
- Often times those speeding vehicles through your neighborhood streets, are your neighbors.

ROAD PROJECT UPDATES



Church Street resurfacing (Harrisburg Pike – Stony Battery)

– Bid date on this PennDOT project has been moved to January 2022. The project will consist of mill and overlay of the existing roadway with new sidewalks/curbs in the Landisville area, a straightening of the curve, and replacement of the stormwater culvert near the golf course. Due to anticipated material delays, PennDOT is looking at two construction seasons. Minor roadside work will be done in 2022 with the bulk of the work done in the early spring/summer of 2023. Road closure and delays can be expected.

Centerville Road Interchange improvements (Marietta Avenue - Columbia Avenue)

– The Township is partnering with PennDOT on this multi-year project which continues to move through the planning process. The bid date on this project has been moved to January/2022 with a potential for an extension as right-of-way acquisition and utility coordination occurs. The project will widen Centerville Road to 5 lanes, raise the bridge at the interchange, extend the connectors to Route 30, create a new cul-de-sac off of Hempland Road and add a lane on Marietta Ave., between Centerville and Stony Battery Road. The project will be a multi-year construction project.

State Road Work - This three-entity roadway project on State Road is essentially complete. PennDOT, State Road Commerce Park and Brookside/Penn State are completing the finishing touches.

Old Rohrerstown Road bridge replacement project – The Old Rohrerstown Road/Dairy Road project will improve the bridge beneath the Norfolk Southern rail line. Utility coordination continues to be the difficulty in getting this project into the bid process. The bid date for this project has been moved to February/2022.

Good Drive improvements – Long-term improvements include a traffic signal at Oreville and Good, lane improvements at Marietta and Good, and the addition of a limited right turn from Farmingdale Road on to Oreville Road for southbound Farmingdale traffic. The Township has been fortunate in securing two grants for this project. A Multi-Modal Transportation Fund grant was awarded in the amount of \$903,000 and most recently the Township was notified of a Green Light Go grant award in the amount of \$201,700. These funds along with the money received for road improvements from High Family Partnership (in connection with the Crossing's project) will be combined to fully fund the project. Bidding for this project is scheduled for early spring/2022 and will be a 4-6 month construction period.

SNOW PLOWING & MAILBOXES



The Township will not replace a mailbox that is not directly hit by our trucks. Plowed snow may knock over an unstable mailbox. Please inspect the condition of yours prior to the winter season.

PET WASTE

We live in Lancaster County, a premiere farming area. Standards for the spreading and disposal of animal waste are placed on farms and farmers. This factsheet describes the more basic protocols for a suburban setting and how to be a good neighbor with your own pet waste disposal.



Did You Know?

- Pet waste contains harmful bacteria which contributes to nutrient and pathogenic pollution in local waterways. These pollutants can lead to waterways becoming unusable for recreational activities.
- There are approximately 89.7 million dogs in the US. One gram of dog waste contains about 23 million coliform bacteria. On average a dog excretes more than 1/2 lb. of waste daily.
- Most parks and recreational areas have courtesy bags and trash cans for easy disposal of pet waste.

Pet Waste Pollution

- Pet waste can actually be toxic to your soil. The waste needs to first be safely composted in an enclosed system before being considered a beneficial aid to the environment.
- Waste can seep into groundwater and spread salmonella and giardia. This poses a hazard to your pets, your family, and your landscape.
- Mowing your lawn won't necessarily help the issue. Mowers will actually chop up the waste into smaller pieces and spread it further throughout your yard where you, your children, and your pets continue to step in it and then bring it into your home.
- When in water, the liquefied waste consumes the oxygen and releases ammonia, which contaminates our resources as well as harms the fish that reside there, and with one in three households having a pet, the issue continues to grow.
- It can take over one year for pet waste to decay, but the parasite eggs it contained can linger on for years in your soil - leaving your family and your pets vulnerable to serious infection. These can include hookworms, ringworms, and tapeworms.

Factsheet by David Miller Associates, Inc. - www.dmai.com

COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL & INSTITUTIONAL RECYCLING

- Are you a commercial, industrial or institutional entity?
- Do you recycle materials such as office paper, corrugated cardboard, tires or large appliances?
- Do you rely on a licensed waste hauler to transport your recyclables?

If you answer **YES** to all of the above we thank you for doing what is necessary to track your recycling efforts.

If the answer to the last question is **NO**, the Township would like to have additional information from you to better understand how your recycling efforts are accounted for in the waste stream.

Please contact us at your earliest convenience.



CHRISTMAS TREE DISPOSAL

is a service included in your trash / recycling services cost.

Trees will be collected curbside during the week of **January 10-14, 2022** on your normal trash day or...

Curbside pick-up any other week will require a \$5.00 red tag or... you may drop it off at the Township Building until Friday, January 28, 2022.



SEASONAL CURBSIDE LEAF PICK-UP

mid-October through mid-December

CURBSIDE LEAF PICK-UP INFORMATION

- A separate truck will come around. Service occurs weather permitting.
- Do not mix twigs, pine needles, or any other yard waste in with leaves.
- Do not park on leaf piles.
- Visit our website daily for general route information.

LEAF DUMPSTER DROP-OFF POLICY at the Township Building mid-October through mid-December

- NO PLASTIC BAGS PERMITTED.
- Biodegradable bags or loose leaves only.



Hempfield recCenter Membership Special

Stop by the recCenter October 25th-29th for some "Scary Good Deals". No activation fee and spin the prize wheel for various prizes to include free month, recCenter gift cards, personal training, t-shirt and souvenir glass. Come see what everyone is talking about with our state of the art tennis courts, aquatic center, gymnasium, newly remodeled and expanded fitness center.

Get in Shape for the Holidays

Cardiac Wellness Training

Learn proper exercise and breathing technique with this 6-week program specifically designed to improve your heart function! Maximize your physical and emotional well-being while enjoying the physiological benefits of increasing your lung capacity, decreasing your resting heart rate, improving your cholesterol ratios, and much more! A healthier you is just around the corner.

Trainer: Andrew Soto
Fall Session 2 (6 weeks)

#247570 Mondays & Wednesdays,
Nov. 8th - Dec. 15th, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
\$120M/\$140NM per session
Register by Nov. 3rd

Turf Training for Teens

(ages 10-16)

Challenge yourself with sprints, plyo jumps, sled pushes and speed/agility work on the turf. Push yourself to accomplish more!

Trainer: Ally Wascavage
Turf Area

Fall Session 2 (6 weeks)

#247729 Tuesdays & Thursdays,
Nov. 2nd - Dec. 14th, 5:15 - 6:00 p.m.
(no class on Thanksgiving Day)
\$120M/\$140NM
Register by Oct. 28th

For more information and a list of all our programs, memberships and events visit www.hempfieldrec.com.



FALL:

- Plant trees. Fall is a perfect time for planting trees and shrubs. Trees and shrubs help reduce erosion and promote infiltration of stormwater runoff. Be sure to plant species native to PA.
- Fall is the best season to fertilize your lawn and control common weeds. Weed and feed responsibly. Use fertilizers and pesticides only as needed and always read and follow product instructions carefully. Consider using alternative lawn-care techniques in addition to, or even instead of, pesticides. Try these: pulling weeds by hand (counts as a workout), or spot-treating weedy areas instead of your entire yard.
- Prune your trees, shrubs, and perennials. Fall is the best time to prune trees and other plants in your yard. Pruning allows them to jump-start their growth and utilize more stormwater.
- Sweep up grass clippings and fertilizer from driveways, sidewalks and streets, and rake, mulch or compost yard waste. Don't forget to sweep along the curb. Remove leaves from your gutters, ditches and driveways, sidewalks and streets.

WINTER:

- When piling your snow after shoveling and plowing, choose locations where the snow will have the most opportunity to infiltrate instead of becoming stormwater runoff. Pile your snow in areas where you don't usually have ponding in the spring rains, on relatively flat areas, and away from sensitive areas like streams, ponds, and your private well if you have one.
- Make sure your nearest storm drains are clear. Do not pile snow on storm drains and make sure your neighborhood plow is not piling snow over the drains too. Clear away any snow that may have been kicked onto the drains by passing cars.
- More salt does not mean more melting. Apply appropriately, salt takes time to work. Consider purchasing a hand-held spreader to help you apply a consistent amount.
- Fifteen degrees Fahrenheit is too cold for salt. Most salts stop working at this temperature. Use a traction agent as needed, but remember they do not melt ice.
- Postpone outdoor construction projects in winter, when you can't establish new vegetation to reduce soil loss and muddy runoff.
- Illicit Discharges: Notify Township staff at 717-898-3100 if you notice any dumping, spills or anything other than rain entering the stormwater system or streams.

Garden & Flower Plot Registration

Typically takes place the first full Monday in February

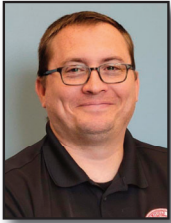
At East Hempfield Township Administration Building

February 7, 2022 at 8:00 a.m.

Each plot is approximately 20' x 40'. Watering facilities are available. The cost is \$20.00 per plot. Telephone reservations are not accepted.



WELCOME NEW EMPLOYEES



Nathaniel Sturgis

Nathaniel Sturgis was appointed as the Township Zoning Officer in June 2021. He was the Development Services Technician since September of 2018. Nathaniel graduated from Millersville University in 2018

with a Bachelor's Degree in Geography with a concentration in geospatial applications and a minor in Geology. Nate is an Air Force veteran, having served over six years as an AC-130 Aerial Gunner and a C-5 Loadmaster before pursuing his degree.

Jill Munafo

In July 2021, Jill Munafo joined East Hempfield Township as the Building/Planning/Zoning Administrative Assistant. Previously she was the Supply Chain Manager for Funk Brewing and also worked as a Secretary for Elizabethtown Borough Police Department.



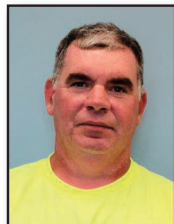
Jeanna Johnson

In April 2021, Jeanna Johnson joined East Hempfield Township as a Staff Accountant. She has over 20 years of experience working in the financial field as well as a Bachelor's Degree in Accountancy from the University of North Dakota. She moved to Pennsylvania in 2016 with her family.



Sean Heymann

In July 2021, Sean Heymann joined East Hempfield Township in the Public Works department. Sean last worked for Ressler Propane as a driver but he has also accumulated many years of experience in grounds work, building maintenance and snow plowing.



Kurtis Bollinger

In July of 2021, Kurtis Bollinger joined East Hempfield Township in the Public Works department. Kurtis has worked for several road construction companies in the area and has therefore accumulated a vast amount of

experience regarding paving, construction and snow plowing.



2021-2022

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



OCT	Mon.	11	Columbus Day <i>Normal trash service</i>
	Mid		Curbside Leaf Pick-up / Drop-off Begins
	Fri.	29	Trick-or-Treat Night – 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
	Fri.	29	Curbside Yard Waste Program Ends
NOV	M-F	1-5	Large Appliance & Tire Pick-up <i>Curbside pick-up on your normal trash day Purchase required tags at Township Office</i>
	Sun.	7	Daylight Savings Time Ends
	Th.-F	25-26	Thanksgiving Day / Holiday – OFFICE CLOSED <i>Trash service delayed 1 day for remainder of week</i>
DEC	Mid		Curbside Leaf Pick-up Program Ends <i>(Weather dependent)</i>
	F-M	24-27	Christmas Holiday – OFFICE CLOSED <i>Normal trash service</i>
	Fri.	31	New Year Holiday – OFFICE CLOSED <i>Normal trash service</i>
	Fri.	31	Leaf Drop-off Program at Township Ends
JAN	M-F	10-14	Curbside Christmas Tree Pick-up On Trash Day
	Mon.	17	Martin Luther King, Jr. Day <i>Normal trash service</i>
	Fri.	28	Christmas Tree Drop-Off at Township Ends
FEB	Mon.	7	Garden Plot Sign-Up at Township Office – 8:00 a.m.
	Mon.	21	President's Day <i>Normal trash service</i>
MAR	Sun.	13	Daylight Savings Time Begins
APR	M-F	4-8	Large Appliance & Tire Pick-up <i>Curbside pick-up on your normal trash day Purchase required tags at Township Office</i>
	M-F	11-15	Curbside Yard Waste Program Begins
	Mon.	11	Street Sweeping Begins
	Fri.	15	Good Friday – OFFICE CLOSED <i>Normal trash service</i>



The Right-of-Way Plantings

The right-of-way between private property and the sidewalk or paved road, is regulated by the township or state.

Large hedges or trees, may become a safety hazard by obstructing the view of motorists exiting an intersection or driveway. When planting please plan for future growth.

Without prior notice, the Township and utility companies will trim trees and shrubs that grow into and over the roadway.

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TELEPHONE CONTACTS

(AREA CODE IS 717 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED)

District Justice	735-2288
EHT Municipal Building	898-3100
EHT Police Department	898-3103
East Petersburg Fire Company	569-5035
Four Season Golf Course	898-0104
Hempfield Fire Department	898-8112
Hempfield Rec.....	898-3102
Hempfield School District Tax Office	898-5565
LanCO Treasurer’s Office (spring tax)	299-8222
LanCo Solid Waste Mgmt. Authority.....	397-9968
LASA.....	299-4843
PENNDOT (state roads).....	299-7621
Rohrerstown Fire Company.....	392-6700
Susquehanna Valley EMS.....	435-8101
Water Authority (Hempfield).....	898-8231
(Lancaster City)	735-3425



SPECIAL APPLIANCE & TIRE PICK-UP

Will take place during the week of **November 1st-5th, 2021** on normal trash day. Purchase tags at the Township Office. Appliances \$10.00 each / Tires \$2.00 each.

TRICK-OR-TREAT 2021

East Hempfield Township will continue to follow the Lancaster Inter-Municipal Committee’s stated policy specifying that Trick-or-Treat night will be observed

Friday, October 29, 2021
6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

There will be no changes to this designated date. The Township wishes our community a fun and safe Trick or Treat night!

