



How to Apply for a Building Permit

While City Hall is closed to the public, applying for a building permit will take a few more steps than previously. Updated information can always be found on the City website.

Most of the building permits will require a completed application, two copies of the plans, and two copies of the survey indicating the placement of the project. Some building permits can be issued over-the-counter at City Hall, but most are first reviewed by the City Planner and Engineer before going to Metro West Inspections to be reviewed for building code and fees applied. For a copy of a building permit application or survey visit the City website or call

City Hall. Staff are at reduced hours, but will contact residents as quickly as possible.

Permit applications are then dropped off in the mailbox by the front doors of City Hall or emailed. Staff will contact the building permit applicant after it has been reviewed and it is ready to be picked up. The mailbox will be used again to collect fees and hand out the permit.

Projects requiring a building permit include:

- Accessory buildings.
- Home additions.
- Porches or decks.

- Remodeling that changes the structure of the house.
- Residing and reroofing.
- Replacing windows or doors.
- Swimming pools.
- Replacing or installing heating or air conditioning.
- Installing a fireplace.
- Fences.

Have questions? Call City Hall at 763-497-3777.



Have You Responded to the Census?

April 1st was the official Census Day, but you still have time to respond to it. Each household received two envelopes with their Census ID number in it. Residents can take the Census either online or by phone. The online option takes less than ten minutes: my2020census.gov. It's really important that residents respond!

How the 2020 Census helps communities



Why is responding to the 2020 Census important?

Federal funding

Federal, state, and municipal lawmakers make decisions about how billions of dollars in public funds are allocated for schools, roads and bridges, fire and emergency services, healthcare, and more based on census statistics. Programs informed by census statistics include those for:

Older people and low-income populations:

- Medicare
- Medicaid
- Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program (SNAP)
- Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP)

College students:

- Federal Pell Grants
- Career and technical education grants
- Adult education grants

Young children:

- Head Start
- National School Lunch Program
- Title IX funding



Congressional representation

2020 Census results will determine the number of seats each state receives in the U.S. House of Representatives. Results also impact congressional and state legislative districts.

Business decisions

Businesses owners use census statistics to create economic and employment opportunities. The statistics help determine where to hire new employees, open new locations, and more.



Important dates

After completing the 2020 Census count, the U.S. Census Bureau must deliver the results by two deadlines:

- **December 31, 2020:** The Census Bureau will announce the total population count for each state. These totals determine the number of seats each state receives in the U.S. House of Representatives.
- **April 1, 2021:** The Census Bureau will release 2020 Census statistics used by state and local officials to redraw boundaries for congressional and state legislative districts and public school districts.



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For more information:
2020CENSUS.GOV

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From the Front-Teacher's Desk

You may know me as the voice that greets you on the City Hall's Main line or perhaps I have helped you with a zoning question or building permit. You more than likely received a handout from me or picked up something at City Hall. But did you know that I taught junior high school, mostly 9th Grade, for ten years? It was in the 1990s, before cell phones, social media, and the internet was just starting. I thought some of my old-school practices may come in handy during this time of distance learning.

Parents may be working from home, but kids are definitely working from home. Going to school each day is their "work". So with the adaptations you've made for working at home, your student needs to do the same. If your kids haven't set up their office, then it's time to help them do it. They need a desk or a specific area to do their work, their school materials, and various pens, pencils, markers, etc. If the computer needs to be shared, then give each one specific computer time.

Some school districts have had a week or so of e-learning, while others are just starting after spring break. You will need to make adjustments throughout the process and find what works best for each of your kids and their learning styles. Remember, this is a new way of learning for your kids and it may take a little more effort on everyone's part.

Here's a way to make it easier:

- **C is for Create a Schedule:** Your kids are used to a schedule--they get up, get dressed, eat breakfast, hop on the school bus or get dropped off and they spend their day at school before coming home. Establish a similar schedule and set a specific time to get up and get dressed. They will be more productive if they are in "work" clothes and it helps them get in a mindset to do their schoolwork. Outline a time period for each class and be sure to include a period for recess. Kids get to talk with their friends between classes and this provides them with a mental break. Having recess can help fill this gap. And it would provide a good break for the work-at-home parent, too.
- **A is for Activities:** Part of the learning process is having activities related to the lessons--and they can be simple. If one of the kids needs to read aloud for a certain time period and you are busy working, have them read to stuff animals, the dog or cat, or a sibling. Need to learn terminology? Make flashcards with the term on one side and the definition on the other. Then they can quiz themselves, putting the ones they know well in one pile, the sort of-know in another, and the ones they really don't know in the third

pile. Study the ones in the two piles you don't know and then shuffle all the cards together again. Keep doing the process until all of the cards are in the know pile. For something fun, have a Phy Ed class by watching it online and do it together as a family.

- **L is for Laugh:** That's right, we need to laugh and even be silly. This is a serious time, but laughter can release some anxiety and provide kids with some relief. Tell knock-knock jokes, read a silly story aloud, or create a tall tale to share at the supper table.
- **M is for Monitor and Adjust:** This is just a fancy term for being flexible and adjusting to the situations that arise during the day. Things are going to change and adjustments will need to be made to make things flow easier and better. Kids are better at rolling with punches, so this is directed more to the parents--It's okay if things are a little bumpy. A new way of doing it may be even better!

Remember to stay CALM and that teachers are waiting to help (even



parents)! Teachers are missing their students and being in the classroom, too!

Only Rain Down the Drain!

As homeowners start working in the yard, how people care for the yard affects the health of the rivers, ponds and wetlands of the area. The rainwater that runs off of the property into the street storm drains can carry soil, nutrients, bacteria and other harmful materials into the waterways.

Yard Care Tips for Cleaner Water

Dump no waste! Never use the storm drains to dispose of engine oil, antifreeze or cleaners. Even washing the car or cleaning lawn equipment and allowing it to run down the drain causes problems.

Rake up and sweep up! Grass clippings, tree leaves and seeds are sources of phosphorus which promotes the growth of algae when it enters the waterways. Mow the lawn so that the grass is directed back on the lawn and

not into the street. After finishing, sweep sidewalks, driveways and streets clean of grass clippings—into the yard, not the street!

Prevent Water Pollution

Rain and melting snow wash anything that's on streets and other paved surfaces down storm drains and into lakes, rivers, and wetlands.



Sweep up! Rake up! Pick up!

Adopt a Storm Drain
adopt-a-drain.org
A project of Hamline University

Keep soil in place! Silt from eroding soil can fill the wetlands and clog river bottoms. Silt can destroy wildlife habitat and carry phosphorus. Cover bare areas of soil with mulch and

plant a suitable cover. If there is a landscaping project occurring, keep the piles covered with tarps to prevent erosion.

Soak up the rain! Hard surfaces, also known as impervious surfaces, include roofs, roads, parking lots, and gravel roads. These hard surfaces prevent rainwater from being absorbed into the earth and can carry pollutants. Direct the downspouts onto vegetated areas so that it can soak in rather than be washed down the storm drain. Rain gardens also help collect the rainwater and save it from the drains.

Follow the law! Minnesota's new law requires the use of phosphorus-free lawn fertilizer unless seeding a new lawn. In addition, follow the directions on pesticides so that you, your neighbors, the water and land is protected.

City of Hanover Clean Up Day Update

At this time, the City of Hanover Clean Up Day will occur, but the date is dependent on the recommendations of the CDC and the Minnesota Department of Health. The most current information will be on the front page of the City's website and also on the City's Facebook page.



Hanover Lions Scholarships Available

The Hanover Lions will be awarding four individual scholarships for post secondary educational expenses. Applicants being considered will have attended Hanover Elementary School or Salem Elementary or currently live within five miles of Hanover City Hall.

Applications will be available online at Hanover City Hall's website, www.hanovermn.org, Buffalo High School, Rockford High School, St. Michael-Albertville High School, West Lutheran High School and Watertown-Mayer High School. An application may also be requested by emailing bsinc1957@gmail.com.

Applications are due by May 1, 2020, and recipients will be notified by May 15, 2020,

Send completed applications to the Hanover Lions Club, PO Box 43, Hanover, MN 55341 or email it to bsinc1957@gmail.com.

The scholarship recipient must provide a copy of a paid tuition bill to the Hanover Lions Club. Upon receipt a check will be issued for the scholarship amount.



Hanover Recycling Calendar

2020

- Hennepin and Wright County - Homes on Co Rd 19 or West of Co Rd 19
- Wright County - Homes East of Co Rd 19
- Holiday

Holidays Observed: New Years Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

Pickups that fall on or after a holiday will be serviced one day late.

Holidays on Saturday or Sunday do not cause any delays.

Collection Schedule is also available on our website: RandysEnvironmentalServices.com

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Rusty Olson Retires from Hanover Fire Department

Joseph "Rusty" Olson was honored at the March 9th Council Meeting as he retires from the Hanover Fire Department after more than 35 years of service. The City and its residents thank Rusty for his service!

Pictured from left to right: Chief Dave Malewicki, Rusty Olson, Chief 2 Toby Heinz, and Mayor Chris Kauffman.

Photo by Doug Voerding.



COVID 19 Resources

Here are some useful links for questions during the pandemic.

Updates related to COVID 19:

- Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC): www.cdc.gov
- Minnesota Department of Health (MDH): www.health.state.mn.us

Summary of State and Federal Small Business Programs:

- <https://mn.gov/deed/newscenter/press-releases/?id=425890>

Housing:

- <http://www.mnhousing.gov/sites/Satellite?c=Page&cid=1520221592207&pageName=External%2FPage%2FEXTStandardLayout>

Stay Home Minnesota Order:

- www.mn.gov/governor/covid-19/



HANOVER
royalty program

Join Us!

REQUIREMENTS: Senior in High School (for upcoming school year) or a high school graduate between ages 18 - 24. Lives in Hanover or affiliated with Hanover through church, school, activity or volunteerism

SELECTION: Based on awards and accomplishments, community activities, offices/club memberships or organizational involvement, and future educational and career aspirations. Contestants will be further judged on such things as poise, dress, speech, interview answers and their impromptu answer to a question drawn randomly.

Program Benefits

- MEET NEW PEOPLE
- LEADERSHIP SKILLS
- PUBLIC SPEAKING
- COMMUNITY SPIRIT, INVOLVEMENT & PRIDE
- PERSONAL & PROFESSIONAL GROWTH
- CROWN, SASH & LOTS OF GREAT MEMORIES

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ROYALTY-PROGRAM

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Real ID Requirement Extended

Minnesotans were supposed to have a REAL ID by October 1st of this year, but due to the COVID 19 Pandemic, the deadline has been extended for another year. The new deadline is October 1, 2021.

A REAL ID establishes minimum security standards for state-issued driver's licenses and ID cards. It will allow access to an airplane and Federal facilities. Children under the age of 18 will not need a REAL

ID as long as they are accompanied by an adult who has the acceptable identification.

A REAL ID card is optional and is not needed for the following:

- Being licensed to drive.
- Voting or registering to vote.
- Applying or receiving federal benefits.
- Accessing health or life-

preserving services, law enforcement or constitutionally-protected activities.

- Participating in law enforcement proceedings or investigations.

Remember, if traveling by an airplane, every air traveler will need a REAL ID or an enhanced driver's license or a passport to fly within the United States

Alcoholics Anonymous®

Meets at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Monday at 6:30 pm and Tuesdays at 7 pm.



Meets at the Hanover Area History Center every second Wednesday of the month at 7 pm. For more information: hanoverathleticassociation.org.



Hanover Boy Scouts Troop 563: Contact Mike Snyder at masnyder92@yahoo.com.



Hanover Cub Scouts Pack 563: Check the Facebook page: Hanover Cub Scout Pack.



Hanover Fire Department meets at the Fire Hall every second Tuesday at 8 pm. Contact Chief Dave Malewicki at 763-286-6501.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

Hanover Golden Age Club meets at City Hall every first Tuesday of the month at 11:30 pm. Contact Donna Grabbert at 763-267-7986.



Hanover Harvest Festival meets at City Hall every third Monday at 6:30 pm. Contact Jackie Heinz at 612-221-5937.



Hanover Historical Society meets at the Hanover Area History Center every first Thursday of the month at 7 pm. Contact Mary Coons at 763-234-5388 or Joe Kaul at 763-463-8610. Visit the website at hanoverhistoricalsociety.org.



The Crow River Lions meet at City Hall the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7 pm. Contact Al Kvistero at 612-708-6753 or visit crowriverliions.org.



The Hanover Lions meet at City Hall every second and third Thursday of the month at 7 pm. Contact Kathy McMillan at 763-498-8277.



To have Meals on Wheels delivered, contact the Crow River Senior Center at 763-497-8900 or visit crowriverseniorcenter.com.



Play T-ball, Coach Pitch, Girls Softball, and Boys Baseball at Settlers Park and Cardinal Park. Volunteers and coaches meet at City Hall. Visit hanoveryouthball.org for meeting dates and times. Contact Missy Thompson at 952-237-9986 or at missy@hanoveryouthball.org.



STMA Women of Today meets every second Tuesday at 6:30 pm at Financial Security Bank in Albertville. For more information call 1-800-340-9817 or visit stmawt.org.



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