

Hanover Candidates for Mayor and Council

At the General Election on November 3, 2020, Hanover residents will be voting for Mayor and two Council members in addition to school board and federal, state, and county offices. There are five candidates running for the two Council seats and the Mayor is running unopposed.

On the following pages, residents will find information about each candidate and their responses to questions asked by City Staff.

Each candidate was asked the same questions:

- Tell Hanover residents about yourself.
- What do you feel is the best aspect of Hanover and why?
- What project or projects do you feel the City Council can be most proud of and why?
- Explain what you see as the most challenging issue facing Hanover.
- Why do you want to be a Council member?

Each candidate for Council was allowed 250 words and the Mayor candidate was allowed 300 words.

Information about federal and state candidates can be found in Voter Guides published by the Wright County Press Journal and the Crow River News. Residents may also view a sample ballot by visiting the Secretary of State's website and clicking on "What's on my Ballot?": <https://www.sos.state.mn.us/elections-voting/whats-on-my-ballot/>.

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Mayor Chris Kauffman (running unopposed)

I've been a Hanover resident for 21 years, married for 24 years with three children. I'm a graduate of the University of Minnesota, Carlson School of Management and a manufacturing business owner for 36 years. I enjoy pretty much anything outdoors from gardening to hunting and fishing. Over the years, I have served many leadership roles from youth soccer coach to the chair of the I-94 Chamber of Commerce. I have also been and currently am a board member of several non-profit organizations. In 2008, I became a member of the Hanover EDA which led me to run for City Council in 2010 and then Mayor in 2012.

A great thing about Hanover is the sense of community, going to one of our great restaurants, and hanging out or going to Settler's Park and watching a ball game.

The City finances are always an important challenge and being fiscally responsible with residents' tax dollars is taken very seriously. City Council and staff have produced a sustainable budget that eliminates the need for borrowing while paying for needed projects like road repairs without assessing.

The next issue the City will need to address is traffic as surrounding communities are quickly growing. Wright County recently completed a CSAH 19 Study that will help us decide how to address ever increasing traffic on this important corridor.

I have chosen to run again for Mayor because I enjoy the challenge of finding common sense and effective solutions to whatever issues may come before the City Council. I also think it is important for individuals to find ways to give back to their communities. As Hanover Mayor for the last eight years, I'd like to thank you for your support and look forward to another term.



MaryAnn Hallstein (incumbent Council Member)

In 1995, my family moved to the Hanover community. After being away for college and work, I came back with my husband to raise our family almost 6 years ago. We have three children, ages 11, 7, and 6.

Hanover maintains its close-knit rural feel, making it an ideal place to grow up and still have access to amenities. Our parks and trails provide refuge and connections for residents.

Planning for the City's true expenses over time allows us to keep the tax rate steady while paying cash for projects. Responsible stewardship means less waste from bonding fees and interest. Roads are maintained with no assessments and at substantial savings.

As developments come to Hanover, I want plans that align with community standards and meet ordinances. The Comprehensive Plan is the guiding document for growth and infrastructure. Significant time has been spent updating and clarifying ordinances with the expectation all residents, new or seasoned, follow them. Traffic flow, especially along CSAH 19, is a big issue. Hanover will partner with Wright and Hennepin counties to resolve peak flow concerns.

I've been honored for four years to serve and have attended trainings to improve my skills and build relationships to benefit Hanover. I listen to all sides of the issues, gather information and make thoughtful decisions. My goal is to fairly and clearly communicate my reasoning behind decisions. Being directly accountable to my neighbors, my one goal is to make choices that reflect the values of my residents.

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Ed Hunter (Council member candidate)

My wife Trina and I built our house in 2001. We have two dogs, Suni and Ava. I like to hunt, fish, garden and spend time with family and friends around a bonfire.

I moved to Hanover to live in a nice, peaceful setting that's not too far from the city. I like the small-town feel where you have a chance of getting to know your neighbors and making new friends.

The City Council has been there to grow our City in the right direction. They have put plans in order to not let the City grow too fast.

One of the biggest issues I see with the City of Hanover is building too fast. Hanover is a little city on the Crow River, I would like to see it stay that way. The development companies don't always have the City of Hanover's best interest in mind.

I want to be a City Council member to keep Hanover on the right path of growth. A growth that keeps its citizens and businesses in mind.



Tom Dierberger (Council member candidate)

My wife, Karen, and I have four children and we have lived in Hanover since 2002. I grew up in West St. Paul and graduated from Creighton University. I currently run my own communications business. I am a longtime volunteer coach for Hanover baseball/softball and STMA basketball. We are members of St. Michael Catholic Church and I am on the Advisory Committee for St. Michael Catholic School.

I think the best aspect is the small-town, family-friendly vibe we've created, including good schools and safe neighborhoods.

The public works facility is impressive. I'm hoping it'll have a direct payback to residents in terms of better, faster service and more reliable maintenance of our streets and facilities.

Like with a lot of outer-ring suburbs and exurbs, the issue is growth. My sense is that we want to maintain our small-town feel, keep new developments family-oriented and ensure we don't overwhelm our schools. I don't think we need to necessarily have the same makeup or amenities as other communities around us.

I want to be a Council member first to ensure our community's safety and the protection of property--government's primary function. We must fully fund and support our law enforcement professionals. Second, to have a voice in managing Hanover's growth, as described above. Finally, to improve transparency. From snowplows to school funding, we can do a better job of communicating exactly where residents' tax dollars go and what they're getting for their money.



Tim Filzen and Chad Grimmer's information is on the next page.

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Tim Filzen (Council member candidate)

My name is Tim Filzen and have been a resident of Hanover for the past nine years. I am married and have three sons. I am a project manager for a large construction company. I proudly served my country as an infantryman in the United States Army from 2002-2007.

Hanover is a small town with caring and compassionate people who look out not only for themselves, but others as well.

The most challenging issue facing Hanover is to maintain its small town feel while staying current with necessary growth in its future.

In the time I've lived in this city, I have learned to love the community and people that care so much about it. I find a strong need to serve this community and bring new ideas and perspectives to my fellow residents.



Chad Grimmer (Council member candidate)

My wife, Melissa, and my two children moved to Hanover in 2016. Our family loves the outdoors while spending time with friends and family. I am a graduate of Hennepin Technical College with nine fluid power awards, and now have the privilege of being an instructor at the college.

I believe Hanover allows the residents the best of both worlds, a small town community that is relatively close to the city.

The City Council has done a wonderful job protecting Hanover's future and still respecting the small town community, by maintaining common sense solution with fiscally responsible spending.

The largest challenges I believe Hanover will face in the near future is traffic along CSAH 19. With ever growing western expansion to new developments within Hanover and neighboring city's traffic flow needs to be a concern we need to handle.

It has been a privilege living in such a great town and I want to be a part of the City Council to give back to the community of Hanover.

Early Direct Balloting: Voting the Week Prior

Residents may participate in Early Direct Balloting from Tuesday, October 27, 2020, through Monday, November 2, 2020, where they may vote in person at City Hall and feed their ballot into the voting machine just as on Election Day. New residents may also register and vote during this time following the same guidelines as described below. This only applies to voters who have not requested an absentee ballot.

City Hall is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 am to 4:30 pm and from 7:30 am to 1:30 pm on Friday. Saturday, October 31st, City Hall will be open from 10 am to 3 pm for voting. On Monday, November 2nd, City Hall will be open until 5 pm.

Absentee Ballot: What You Need to Know

Minnesota residents have the opportunity to vote by absentee ballot instead of going to the polling place on Election Day.

How Do I Get My Absentee Ballot?

Residents need to apply for an absentee ballot by going online to mnvotes.sos.state.mn.us/ABRegistration/ABRegistrationStep1.aspx and following the prompts and submitting the required information.

Residents may also stop in at City Hall and fill out a paper application.

What Happens After the Application is Submitted?

If a voter applies online and requests a ballot be mailed, the County or City will be notified through the State's Voting System and a ballot, with instructions, will be mailed to the applicant.

If voters stop in at City Hall to apply for an absentee ballot, a ballot, with instructions, will be given to them before they leave. If the voter chooses, they may vote privately at City Hall and return

the ballot before they leave.

What Do I Get?

When the voter receives the ballot packet, there will be the ballot, instructions, and several envelopes.

How Do I Vote and Send it Back?

Designate votes using a black or blue pen and following the directions on the ballot.

Seal the ballot in the tan ballot envelope.

Put the tan envelope into the white signature envelope. Fill out the white signature envelope completely and then seal it.

Put the white signature envelope into the larger white return envelope and seal it. The return envelope will have postage on it.

Put it in the mail or return it to City Hall. Ballots must be postmarked by November 3, 2020, and received by November 10, 2020.

What Happens to My Absentee Ballot Once it is Mailed or Received?

Once a ballot arrives either at the County or City Hall, the outside envelope is dated. Trained staff then opens the return envelope, takes out the white signature envelope and dates it. Staff then verifies the ballot in the State's Voting System ensuring it is a legitimate voter. It is updated in the system that the ballot has been accepted. The white

signature envelope remains sealed. It now goes in a securely locked room until it is fed through the voting machine.

When Does My Absentee Ballot Get Counted?

Absentee ballots may be fed through the voting machine as early as seven days prior to Election Day. The white signature envelope is opened and then the tan ballot envelope. It is then fed into the voting machine.

Due to the Pandemic, the State has allowed extra time for ballots to be received if they have been postmarked by November 3, 2020. A ballot will be counted through November 10, 2020. Any ballots received after that will be rejected and not counted.

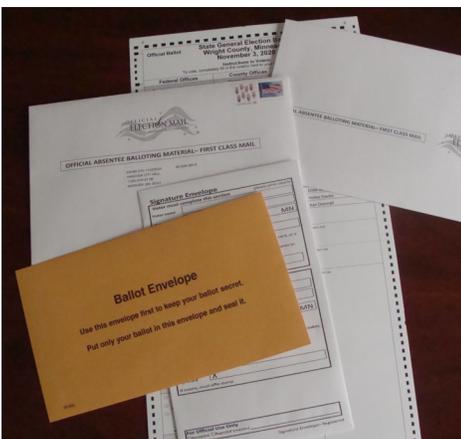
Tracking My Ballot

Once an absentee ballot application is submitted and processed, a voter will be able to track its progress. Visit the Secretary of State's website and click on Track Your Absentee Ballot: mnvotes.sos.state.mn.us/AbsenteeBallotStatus.aspx.

Absentee Voting in Hanover

As of Friday, October 2nd, staff has processed 340 absentee ballot applications. Please return ballots as soon as possible.

Please call City Hall at 763-497-3777 if you have questions about the Election or how to vote. Sample ballots are available for viewing on the City's website, www.hanovermn.org, or on the bulletin board at City Hall.



Election Day Voting: November 3, 2020

Election Day is November 3, 2020, and the polls open at 7 am and close at 8 pm. Hanover residents vote at City Hall. Voting areas will look a little different this election due to Covid 19 protocols.

All residents will enter through the front doors of City Hall and exit at designated doors.

Displaying campaign material and wearing political apparel in the polling place is prohibited. Campaign materials include political party names, candidate names, or any item in support or opposition to a ballot question. This applies to political apparel as well.

Residents living in Hennepin County will be voting in the Community Hall and Wright County residents will continue down the hallway and enter the former Public Works area. Voters will be guided through signage and partitioned areas. Floor markings will be in place to keep six feet apart if there is a line. Election judges will direct voters through the process of voting.

To register the day of the Election, the resident needs to bring proof of residency in Hanover. If the resident does not have a current Minnesota driver's license with a current

name and address, the resident will need to provide a photo ID such as driver's license, state ID, US passport, US military or veteran ID, a post secondary school ID or a Minnesota high school plus one of the documents below:

- Bill, account or start of service statement due or dated within 30 days of the election such as for phone, TV, or internet; solid waste, sewer, election, gas or water; banking or credit card; or rent or mortgage statement.
- Residential lease or rent agreement valid through Election Day.
- Current student fee statement.

Another way to register is to have a registered voter from the same precinct go with the non-registered voter to the polling place to sign an oath confirming your address. This is known as "vouching". A registered voter may vouch for up to eight voters. However, a newly registered voter cannot vouch for others if someone had vouched for them.

Currently, Minnesota has a mask mandate in place for indoor spaces.

Voters will be greeted. There will be a sanitizing station available and the greeter will provide a pen for the voter. There will be masks available for those that do not have a mask.

Election judges will be socially distanced, wearing masks, and seated behind a plexiglass shield. The voter will check in using the poll pad, continue on to a ballot judge to receive a ballot, and then move to the voting area. Voting booths will be distanced to allow residents plenty of room. Once voting is completed, the voter will place the ballot in the voting machine, drop the pen off in a bucket for sanitizing and then choose to accept a voting sticker before exiting through the designated door.

As soon as all ballots, including absentee ballots, are counted, results will be posted at City Hall.



Serve Your City! Board Positions Available

Residents wanting to become involved at the City level may apply for board positions that start in 2021. Open positions include two on the Planning Commission, one on the Park Board and one on the Economic Development Authority (EDA). The boards are advisory boards and make recommendations to the City Council who make the final decision. A small stipend is earned for meetings attended.

The Planning Commission focuses on city planning such as the comprehensive plan, ordinances, developments and zoning related items. It meets the fourth Monday of the month at 7 pm.

The Park Board determines the needs and uses of the City parks and makes recommendations to the City Council at its meeting the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 pm.

The EDA is a resource for the business community and its goal is to advance economic development and redevelopment. It meets the third Thursday of the month at 8 am.

Anyone interested in applying for one of the open positions may complete the board application found on the City's website, www.hanovermn.org, under Applications/Forms or pick one up at City Hall. Applications are due by December 1, 2020. Residents selected will be notified by the end of the year.

Fire Prevention Week: Kitchen Safety



STAY
focused on the food

Unattended cooking is the leading cause of fires in the kitchen.

- Stay in the kitchen when you are frying, boiling, grilling, or broiling food. Turn off the burner if you leave the kitchen—even for a short period of time.
- If you are simmering, baking, or roasting food, check it regularly and stay in the home.
- Use a timer to remind you that you are cooking, or carry around a wooden spoon as a reminder.
- If you are sleepy, have consumed alcohol, or have taken medicine that makes you drowsy, don't cook. Place a delivery order!

PUT
a lid on it

You can take simple steps to keep a small kitchen fire from getting out of control.

- Always keep a lid nearby when cooking. If a small grease fire starts, slide the lid over the pan and turn off the burner. Leave the pan covered until it's cool.
- Never discharge a portable fire extinguisher into a grease fire because it will spread the fire.
- In case of an oven fire, turn off the heat and keep the door closed until the oven is cool. After the fire, have the oven serviced before using it again.
- If you have a microwave oven fire, turn the appliance off immediately and keep the oven door closed. Have the microwave oven serviced before using it again.

KEEP
cooking areas clear

Clear away clutter and give cooking appliances space to lessen the chance of a kitchen fire.

- Keep anything that can catch fire—oven mitts, wooden utensils, food wrappers, towels, curtains—away from the stovetop.
- Loose clothing can hang down onto stove burners and catch fire. Wear short, close-fitting, or tightly rolled sleeves when cooking.
- Have a "kid-free zone" of at least 3 feet around the stove and areas where hot food or drink is prepared or carried.
- Keep pets off cooking surfaces and nearby countertops.
- Clean up food and grease from burners and the stovetop.

PREVENT
scalds and burns

Hot liquids and steam from the stove or oven can cause devastating injuries.

- Turn pot handles away from the stove's edge.
- Keep hot foods and liquids away from table and counter edges.
- Keep your face away from the oven door when checking or removing food so that the heat or steam does not cause burns.
- Open microwaved food slowly, away from your face. Let food cool before eating.
- Keep appliance cords coiled and away from counter edges.

SPARKY
I cook with care

Fire Prevention Week 2020 takes place October 4-10th, but kitchen safety should be practiced year round:

- Focus on cooking and don't leave cooking food unattended.
- Keep the cooking area clear by designating a "kid-free zone" around the stove of three feet.
- Turn pan handles away from the edge of the stove to prevent spills leading to injuries.
- Keep a lid nearby when cooking to use if a small grease fire should happen.

For more fire prevention information visit the National Fire Protection Association's website at www.nfpa.org and click on Fire Prevention Week.

It's also time to check smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors, change out the old batteries, and practice your fire escape plan as a family.

Fall Recycling Tips

Fall is the perfect time to clean up and get recycling done before the snow flies.

Got leaves? Residents can take yard waste such as lawn clippings and leaves to the St. Michael Compost Site. To gain access to the site, residents need to obtain a free compost site key card from City Hall. If a card has been lost, a replacement card may be purchased at City Hall for \$5.

With most people staying close to home this summer due to the Pandemic, recycling items from daily living may be piling up. Aluminum cans can be taken to local recycling companies to turn into to cash. Need to recycle a grill? Call up a local recycling

company to see if they charge or if they will pay you for the steel in it. Plastic bottles, cardboard, newspaper and the like can go in the single sort recycle bin to be picked up during the regular recycling schedule.



Residents can also start a compost pile or use a compost bin to recycle organics. This would also be a good opportunity to compost the garden that so many residents started this year. Other

options for organic recycling is to use the Blue Bag Organics program from Randy's or to take your garden waste to the compost site in St. Michael.

Residents may bring batteries to City Hall for recycling. Regular household batteries are accepted. Car batteries and the like are only accepted during Clean Up Day.

Most people have spent the better part of the year decluttering their homes, but if there is still more stuff that needs to go, area thrift stores have started accepting donations again. Call ahead to see donation times, items accepted, and the protocol for dropping items off.

Pumpkin Decorating starts October 10th



The Hanover Park Board is hosting the Pumpkin Decorating this year and it will look a little different than in years past. It's going virtual!

Parents, along with their children, will drive through Hanover Public Works, 11149 5th Street NE, on Saturday, October 10th from 1 pm to 3 pm. Each child will receive a pumpkin and instructions to submit photos of each entry. Children are encouraged to use craft items and other items found at home to decorate their pumpkin. Make sure to ask before using it!

Once the pumpkin is decorated, snap a photo and email it to cityhall@ci.hanover.mn.us. Photos need to be submitted by Saturday, October 17th.

Prizes will be awarded in each age group: 0 to 5 years old, 6-9 years old, and 10-12. One entry per child. The Park Board will review all of the photos received and decide on the winning pumpkins at the October 27th meeting. Results will be announced on the City Facebook Page and the City Website on Saturday, October 31st.

Have fun decorating!



Answer Key to Last Quarter's Puzzle

The Stormwater Savvy Word Search from the July 2020 Newsletter was missing an answer--"rivers". We apologize for any frustration this may have caused puzzle solvers!

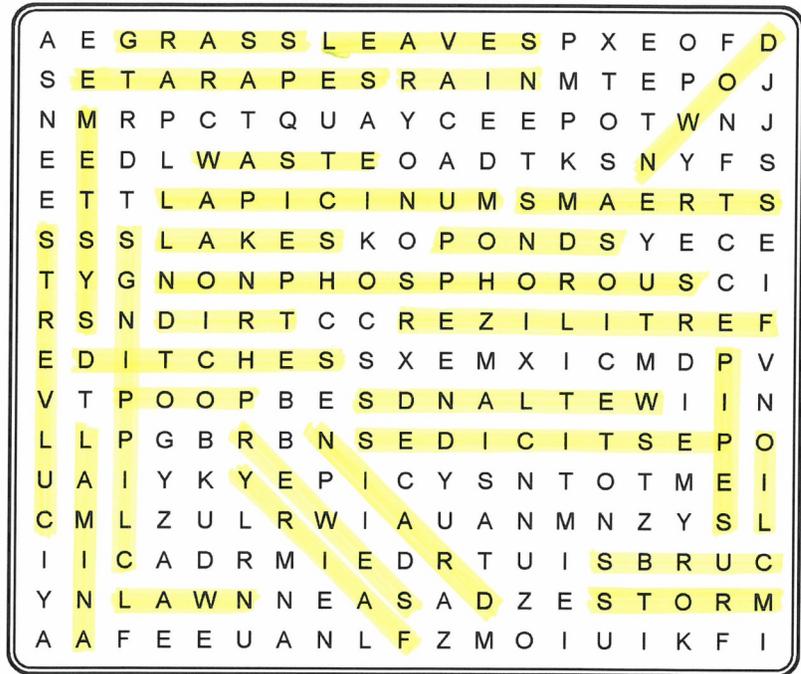
More information about stormwater can be found in past newsletters as well as the current one. Part of being an MS4 City is to provide residents with information related to stormwater and protecting the area's waterways.

If residents want to learn more about a particular subject matter related to stormwater or have a question, please contact the City via email at cityhall@ci.hanover.mn.us.

Stormwater Savvy

Word Search Puzzle Answer Key

Find the answers to each of the clues in the word search below. Use the hints and the blanks to make sure you find them all!



MS4 means Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System.

Four things that should stay out of the street and gutter: Grass, Leaves, Dirt and Oil.

Pick up after your pet because there is no Poop Fairy!

Only Rain Down the Drain!

Use this type of fertilizer when doing yard work: Nonphosphorous.

Stormwater infrastructure is made up of Curbs, Ditches, Culverts, stormwater Ponds, and storm sewer Pipes.

Stormwater filters into these areas: Streams, Lakes, Wetlands, and Rivers. *Missing! They forgot it!*

A stormwater pond turns green or brown because of Fertilizers, Pesticides, Lawn Clippings, and Animal Waste

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

2020

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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Snowplowing Policies

It's that time of year again... Snow will be falling, Public Works staff will be plowing and residents will be shoveling. Here's what you need to know about snow removal in the City of Hanover.

When does snowplowing occur and what do residents need to do?

Snowplowing will occur when snow starts to accumulate and there is continual snowfall; drifting snow is causing travel issues; icing and/or freezing rain is causing travel issues; or the timing of the snowfall occurs when there will be heavy use of the streets. Should the weather become worse and endangers the safety of the staff and equipment, plowing may be stopped. Usually in that case, residents are not traveling either.

The most important thing residents can do is to **park in the driveway and not on the street!** From November 1st to April 1st of the following year the Snowbird Ordinance is in effect which prohibits parking on the street between the hours of 2 am and 6 am. There is also no parking during any type of snow event. When cars are parked on the street, it makes it difficult for the plows to cleanly clear the streets. Violators will be towed.

What are the other responsibilities of the residents?

The following is requested of

Hanover residents:

- **DO NOT** plow, push or blow snow onto or across the street. This is a Minnesota State Statute.
- Be patient--plowing and sanding take time.
- Do not crowd the plow! Expect the snow removal equipment to back up frequently.
- **Keep garbage and recycling containers in the driveway and off the streets!**
- Clean snow away from mailboxes and fire hydrants.
- Sprinkler heads, decorative rock, landscaping items and

anything else are not allowed in the right of way. The City is not responsible for any damage to items that are in the right of way.

- If residents have stored the fiberglass driveway markers that Public Works put out on street curbs to guide the plows, please put them back along the curb line before the ground freezes.



Plow Routes

The City of Hanover has three entities that plow the roads: Hennepin County plows the county roads on the Hennepin side of Hanover; Wright County plows the county roads on the Wright side of Hanover; and Hanover Public Works plows the streets within Hanover. The plow routes are prioritized based on street function, traffic volume and safety. The Hanover Fire Hall and major collector roads are plowed first, followed by streets providing access to commercial businesses, high density neighborhoods, and City Hall. Next are the low volume residential streets and opening cul-de-sacs. The fourth priority includes other City parking lots, curb-to-curb snow removal, and cleaning of cul-de-sacs. The trails are the last to be plowed and this usually happens a day or two after the snow event. A map of the routes and their priority status can be found full-sized on the City's website under Snowplowing Policy.



Become a Drain Ranger!

Anyone can help prevent stormwater pollution by becoming a Drain Ranger!

What exactly is stormwater?

When it rains, water hits the grass, trees, roads and sidewalks. If it hits the grass, the rain goes into the ground. If it hits sidewalks, roads or buildings, the rain runs into the street and becomes stormwater. It runs down the street and into the storm drains which flows into the rivers, lakes, and stream, possibly

picking up pollutants along the way.

What is a pollutant? This is anything that can make people, fish and animals sick if it is in the water. Pollutants include trash, dog poop, chemicals used on lawns and gardens, dirt, oils and greases from cars.

A Drain Ranger's job is to clean up the water. A Drain Ranger makes sure only rain goes down the drain!

There are many simple ways to make sure that the water going down the storm drains remain clean:

- Keep leaves and grass from going down the drain.
- Pick up dog poop.
- Use less chemicals on the lawn or in the garden.
- Fix a leaky car.

How will you become a Drain Ranger?

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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