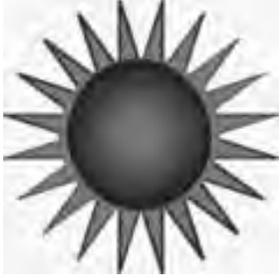


Lebanon Township News

Summer 2016



June, July, August

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EOSC & LT Green Team

Litter Free Lebanon Township By Maria Naccarato, Green Team Volunteer

In April, over 250 caring residents worked together to help clean up roadsides, streams, rivers and other public areas throughout the Township. More than 3,500 pounds of trash was removed! Our mission was simply to maintain the natural beauty and visual quality of Lebanon Township, encourage and educate citizens to keep it beautiful, keep trash out of our waterways and promote public awareness of environmental challenges.

On behalf of the Lebanon Township Green Team, we would like to thank the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Woodglen School students, VHS Environmental Club, Spruce Run Youth Group and Sunday school children, and the dozens of families and individuals who participated in the initiative.

Take a walk through our beautiful parks and along our roads and remember to leave only your footprints.



EOSC & LT Green Team

2016 Lebanon Township Farm Passport Challenge

**By Adam Duckworth, Environmental & Open
Space Commission**

The Lebanon Township Green Team is again encouraging residents to strengthen our local economy and enjoy delicious local food by taking the *Farm Passport Challenge*. As national best-selling author, Anna Lappe, has stated, “*Local food is about getting the freshest and best tasting food. It’s also about connecting to and strengthening your community. The more that you buy locally, the more you contribute to the health of your local economy. And you preserve farmland in your area, preventing sprawl and allowing natural habitats to thrive.*”

To get started with the Passport Challenge, find and tear out the Passport from this newsletter and start visiting participating farms after July 1. For additional questions or feedback, contact LTGreenTeam@gmail.com.

Lawn Clippings? Let Them Be

**By Adam Mickley, Environmental & Open
Space Commission**

Lawn season is here again, and many backyard warriors are wondering: what should I do with my lawn clippings? The best answer? Leave them on the lawn!

This might just seem like the best answer because it is easier and it gets us to the hammock and a cold drink as soon as possible. However, we can enjoy that well-earned rest knowing that by not bagging our clippings we have helped our lawn and the environment.

Before we discuss why it’s best to leave the clippings, let’s review some lawn care basics. First, make sure those lawn mower blades are SHARP - we want to slice the top of the grass off nice and clean, not tear and torture every blade of our lawns. Second, cut the grass so it is about three inches high. If the grass blades are much higher than three inches they will fall over and look bad. Conversely, cut shorter than three inches the grass will become stressed by an insufficient area for photosynthesis. Additionally taller grass provides shade for the soil, whereas a short cut will cause the soil to heat up and dry out. Finally, cut that lawn regularly and do not wait for it to grow very tall.

With those basics in mind, let’s see why we should leave those clippings where they fall. A sharp blade (or better yet, a mulching mower) will slice the grass up nicely into small enough pieces to fall down between the blades. In the damp environment just above the soil, the clippings will decompose quickly, often within a few weeks. Decomposed grass contains a huge amount of nitrogen, the #1 nutrient that a lawn needs to be healthy. Letting this nitrogen be absorbed by the lawn greatly reduces the need for added fertilizers; some studies found no

additional lawn fertilizers were needed for up to 10 years, depending upon the type of soil. However, thick piles of cut grass should be removed from the lawn, to prevent dead spots.

If grass clippings are removed from a lawn, not only have you taken away great grass food, but you now have to deal with the disposal of those clippings. In many places, homeowners dispose of the clippings as waste. But diverting waste is one key to a healthier environment, not to mention a healthier budget. In our township, more people tend to compost those clippings or just pile them up in the woods. While composting is a wonderful idea (more to come soon on that from the EO SC), great care must be taken with grass clippings. The high nitrogen levels in grass clippings can interfere with the decomposition processes of other materials in the compost and limit some plants’ ability to flower or grow fruit. Just piling the clippings in the woods removes those nutrients from a place that needs them to a place that does not.

By now, many may be horrified at the thought of that lawn care boogeyman: THATCH. The Penn State College for Agricultural Sciences defines thatch as “a loose, intermingled organic layer of dead and living shoots, stems, and roots that develops between the zone of green vegetation and the soil surface.” Some thatch is necessary for a lawn to be healthy. Excessive buildup of thatch rarely is an issue in properly maintained lawns. Though certain types of grass (such as Kentucky bluegrass and creeping red fescue) and aggressive lawn fertilization programs can create thatch problems, proper lawn maintenance, including leaving lawn clippings, will not lead to thatch problems.

In the end, sometimes the easy way is the right way. Instead of bagging that grass, use that extra time to sit back and enjoy a nice cold glass of tea knowing that you are helping grow a healthier lawn without the cost of artificial fertilizers and the thatch problems those fertilizers can cause.

Volunteer Opportunity to Improve Lebanon Township Sustainability!

**By Adam Duckworth, Environmental & Open
Space Commission**

The Lebanon Township Green Team is seeking an additional volunteer to support this year’s Farm Passport Challenge, which strengthens the local food system by encouraging residents to buy from local farmers. The individual will be responsible for liaising with participating farmers, designing and circulating materials to advertise the program and answering questions from program participants. This is a great opportunity to get to know local residents and build reusable skills in program management, food systems, advertising, and social media marketing. The expected time commitment is ~12 hours/month from June through October. Contact Adam Duckworth at LTGreenTeam@gmail.com for additional information.

EOSC & LT Green Team

POISONOUS PLANTS WE CAN ENCOUNTER

By Doug Diehl

Summer evenings are a great time to walk in our beautiful township. However, when walking, be careful to identify common plants that can be harmful to the touch or accidentally ingested. Wild parsnip and poison ivy are good examples of plants one could accidentally run into when walking. The former is a herbaceous plant and the latter is usually a vine.

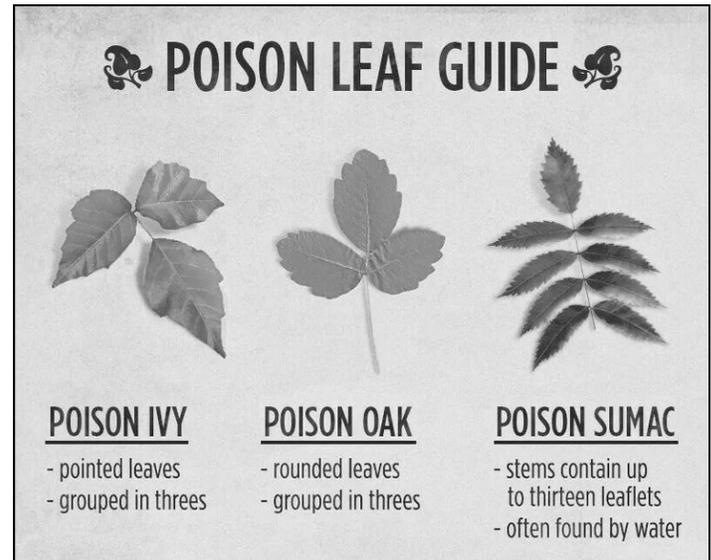
Wild parsnip (*Pastinaca sativa*) is of the parsley family. It can grow in many conditions such as open fields, forest edges and wetland transitions. It is a perennial that can grow up to four feet in height with alternate leaves with toothed edges. Most distinctive are the small yellow flowers arranged in an umbel which can, if broken, have an odor similar to cultivated parsnip. Originally from Eurasia, it is an invasive plant. Upon contact, the wild parsnip can cause skin blistering and rashes with the aid of sunlight (phytophotodermatitis) due to the substance called psoralen which is produced by the plant. The flowers are especially dangerous.

The most common varieties of poisonous plants are poison ivy (*Toxicodendron radicans*) and poison oak. Look for leaves that occur as bundles of three. The shiny luster of the leaves is distinctive, however it is a chemical called urushiol, which is a clear substance, that causes the irritation.

Poison ivy is well known for causing irritation and rashes upon contact with leaves, aerial roots and stems. Most identify poison ivy as a climbing vine. Its growth habit can vary from a vine on or near the ground (trailing vine), or as a shrub sometimes covering low bushes or shrubs. Mature vines can cause damage to trees by intruding on the branches and leaves of the tree. Aerial roots can be extensive on these vines and should not be touched. All types of poison ivy produce either greenish or white flowers resulting in berry-like fruits which are also poisonous.

Poison sumac has a different foliage pattern. The leaves are alternate and compound similar to staghorn sumac. This highly poisonous plant occurs in wetlands. A person walking near a wetland fringe may come in contact with its leaves or stem portions potentially causing a very serious rash.

Before an outdoor venture to where poison ivy and wild parsnip may be found, take a look at pictures on the internet. Search for "Poisonous plants of the Northeast US" and you will find many images of poisonous plants and links for more information. Develop a mental picture of wild parsnip, poison ivy and other poisonous plants, or use a mobile device for your reference, and enjoy the outdoors this summer.



Wild parsnip

Take the Lebanon Township Farm Passport Challenge

Your passport to great food



A healthy community food system improves the quality and variety of food available to you and strengthens the local economy.



Visit at least eight farms in your Passport between July 1st and October 18th and enter for your chance to win a prize!

Here's how to play:

1. Visit the farms listed in your Passport and stamp your passport with the Green Team stamp available at the checkout counter. No purchase necessary.
2. Once you've visited at least eight farms, you're eligible for a chance to win one of four \$50 gift certificates. For each farm beyond eight that you visit, you'll receive an additional chance to win.
3. Complete your name, address and email and submit your completed Passport before October 18th. Either take a picture of your passport and email it to LTGreenTeam@gmail.com or mail the paper copy to: Adam Duckworth, 176 Musconetcong River Road, Washington, NJ 07882

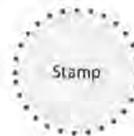
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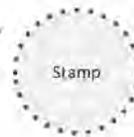
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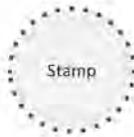
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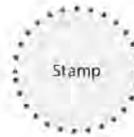
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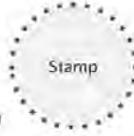
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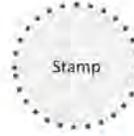
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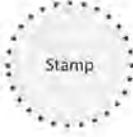
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Bunnvale Library

News from the Library ...

Bunnvale Library is starting a color of the month program. Each month, all book spines of one color will be prominently displayed – come see if you’ve missed a MUST READ book! Also, beginning in June, we will have a BOOK JAR. The library staff will place titles of suggested books in the jar to help those patrons who just can’t find a book. Come check it out. You may find a hidden gem on one of our shelves. We are also starting a music CD collection!

The library accepts book, movie, audio, and music donations that are gently used. Please call before dropping off donations and please do not put donations in the book drop. We do not accept donations of text books, encyclopedias or magazines.

The Anne Rambo curio cabinet will showcase artwork in June, seashells in July and a poodle collection in August.

The theme for our children/youth summer reading program is “On your mark, Get set.....Read.” For teens, the theme is “Get in the game.” Hunterdon County will provide story time and crafts on Thursdays in July. Story time for ages 3-5 are from 1:00 - 1:45 PM and crafts for grades 1-6 are from 2:00 - 3:00 PM. Please call to register if possible.

Hours: Wednesday 1:00 - 8:00 PM
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Patricia A. Schriver Memorial Donations to Benefit Memorial Park

Often referred to as *The First Lady of Lebanon Township*, Patricia A. Schriver passed away on March 15, 2016. Pat was a 40 year resident of Lebanon Township and was elected to the Township Committee 11 terms, serving 33 years. She served six terms as our mayor. Pat was one of the founders of Memorial Park and an active member of the Park Committee.

Donations in Pat Schriver's name may be made to Lebanon Township's Memorial Park c/o Kim Jacobus, Lebanon Township Municipal Building, 530 West Hill Rd, Glen Gardner, NJ 08826.

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Recreation Commission

EASTER EGG HUNT

By Jill Davis,
Secretary

Our annual Easter Egg Hunt was an EGGstraordinary event! On Sunday, March 20, over 150 children and their families participated in this annual event at Memorial Park. Over 4000 eggs filled with toys and candy were collected as well as some "special prize" golden eggs in each age group.



The Easter Bunny was on site for the event as well as a DJ, who ran games, dances and contests for the kids. The Girl Scouts sold coffee, hot chocolate and baked goods and of course, Girl Scout cookies! The playground equipment got quite a work-out all day. Thank you to all those who helped make it a successful event!

Movies in the Park Lebanon Township Memorial Park FREE

Get your lawn chairs and picnic blankets out of storage, your 2016 Movies in the Park schedule is here! Enjoy a free evening out with family and friends. Movie titles to be announced at a later date.

Mark these dates on your calendar:

Friday, June 10
Friday, July 8
Friday, August 12
Friday, September 9

Updates to our events will be posted on the Lebanon Township website at www.lebanontownship.net and on signs around town. Informal notices will also be posted on the Lebanon Township Community Bulletin Board on Facebook.

Our meetings are open to the public and your input is welcome. We meet on the first Thursday of every month at 7:30 PM at the Lebanon Township Municipal Building.

For additional information regarding any of our activities, please email us at recreation@lebtwp.net.

Hooked On Fishing-Not On Drugs Youth Fishing Challenge

**Saturday, June 11 at 8:30 AM - 12:30 PM
HCESC's Hoffmans Crossing Campus
37 Hoffmans Crossing Road Califon**

The Hooked on Fishing-Not on Drugs Program's Youth Fishing Challenge is to promote fishing among youths and their families. In 2016, it is being held on the first of the state's two Free Fishing Days, Saturday, June 11, when no license is required to fish regardless of age.

Registered youth participants will be eligible to receive prizes for the fish they catch during the event. Youths must be present at the conclusion of the event to be awarded prizes.

Please register at the Hunterdon County Educational Services Commission (HCESC) website www.hcesc.com or on site the morning of the event. Pre-registration on the website is encouraged.

Free!



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9AM

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Historians

The Lenne Lenape in Hunterdon County Excerpts from "The First 300 Years of Hunterdon County"

By: Nina Savoia, Historian

That the Lenape dwelt in present Hunterdon County previous to the white man's coming is well known. It is apparent in the abundance of relics that have been and are still being found, plus the names, still in use, that they gave to streams, hills and villages. We know they called themselves Lenni Lenape, or "Original People," and that the colonists renamed them "Delaware", after the river along or near which most of them lived. How and when they reached New Jersey are questions that remain to be answered. According to what is reputed to be Lenape legend, they originated in Canada and migrated through western New York to Ohio, thence eastward toward the Atlantic, arriving in New Jersey only a few hundred years before the European colonists.

The Lenape nation was composed of three tribes; the Minsi (Musconetcong, Stoney people) in the north, the Unami (Raritans, Down river people) in the central portion and the Unalachtigo (Sankhicans, Ocean people) in the southern part of the state. The language of the Lenape was divided into two dialects, one used by the Unami and the Unalachtigo, and the other by the Minsi. One bit of evidence does exist, however, that mentions the Minsi in connection with present Hunterdon.

On his 1717 parchment map of the Society Line, separating the West Jersey Society's Great Tract from the Willocks Indian Purchase, James Alexander shows a "Minisink Path" along Cold Brook and crossing the line about two miles north of Oldwick. One authority on the Lenape of New Jersey writes, ". . . it appears on the coming of the Dutch that the Raritans (Unami) held dominion in the Raritan watershed. The Sankhicans (Unami) inhabited the Delaware Valley in the vicinity of what is now Trenton, and the Musconetcongs (Minsi), the Sourland and Cushetunk mountains and the plateau region north of what is now Flemington."

Most of the Lenape names still in use are easily recognized as such. None would question the Lenape origin of Wickecheoke, Locketong, Nishesakawick, Mulhockway, Neshanic, or Cushetunk. A survey conducted between 1912 and 1915 disclosed four hundred and sixty-two camps, villages, burial sites, and rock shelters within Hunterdon County. Principal concentrations were in the Delaware River Valley (thirty-eight sites), Flemington area (eighty-two sites), Oldwick area (fifty-nine sites), and the High Bridge area (forty-four sites).

Nearly every old Hunterdon family has gathered some artifacts; arrow and spear points, knives, scrapers, hammers, axes, net sinkers, and bits of pottery are typical finds. The Hunterdon County Historical Society has two major artifact collections on view; the John C. Thatcher collection and the Deats collection.

From these artifacts and from historic accounts we have come to know much of the habits, customs, and daily pursuits of our predecessors.

Many Lenape paths, some important, and some minor, crisscrossed the county. One of the more important was the Raritan path which followed up the Raritan to Racahowalaby (Bound Brook), thence to Tuccaramahacking at the forks of the Raritan, thence to Whitehouse, Potterstown, Lebanon, Annandale, to Minsolackaway near High Bridge, thence through the pass by Glen Gardner to the village of Pelouese at Hampton.

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STORYTELLING

Sunday Afternoons 3:00 - 5:00 PM

Continuing storytelling at Memorial Park this summer. Please attend these most informative and casual afternoons. If you don't have a story to tell, you can listen and enjoy other's stories. Growing up in or moving into our township is memorable. We are changing and need to remember how it was! Let us know if you can come. Call (908) 537-6464. Sundays: June 26, July 24, August 21, and September 25.

Museum Hours:

Tuesday & Thursday 9:30 AM - 5:00 PM

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Califon Animal Hospital is pleased to announce the addition of Dr. Jeffrey Salatiello as a full time veterinarian and practice partner. As a 1986 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and former co-owner of a large animal hospital in central NJ for 23 years, Dr. Sal brings 30 years of experience as a small animal veterinarian to our clients.

Dr. Sal is well versed in preventative care and internal medicine. His surgical skills and experience include soft tissue, dentistry and orthopedic procedures. He joins his wife, Dr. MaryBeth Hamorski, who will continue in her current capacity as an equine/small ruminant ambulatory practitioner and will share some of the small animal duties at Califon Animal Hospital. Her services are available for all aspects of equine wellness, medical, and lameness care.

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Recycling

Recycling News

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For residential recycling, materials are accepted at each of the following locations:

1. The township recycling depot on the third Saturday of each month between 8:30 and 11:30 AM behind the Municipal Building.
2. The county residential recycling program at the Transfer Station in Annandale. The hours at the transfer station are 7:00 AM to 4:30 PM Monday through Friday and 7:00 AM to 1:00 PM on Saturday.

ITEMS ACCEPTED FOR RECYCLING:

- **Aluminum cans:** Only empty beverage cans will be accepted. Other aluminum items WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.
- **Cardboard, chipboard & brown paper bags:** Corrugated, chipboard (boxboard) and brown paper bags will be accepted. Cardboard should be tied or placed in another cardboard container (box). Cardboard with food or food residue WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.
- **Glass bottles and jars:** Food and beverage container glass with rings and caps removed will be accepted. All containers MUST be emptied and rinsed. Cups, drinking glasses, dishes, ovenware, window glass, lead crystal, TV tubes, light bulbs, mirrors or any other type of glass product WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.
- **Hard covered books**
- **Junk mail & office paper:** Un-shredded junk mail and office paper will be accepted. Junk mail and office paper should be tied or placed in a cardboard container (box). Shredded or bagged junk mail and office paper WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.
- **Newspaper:** Newspaper tied with string or twine will be accepted. Newspaper bound in tape or other materials WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.
- **Paperback books**
- **Plastics bottles # 1-7:** Plastic bottles # 1-7 that originally contained liquids are accepted. All containers MUST be emptied and rinsed.
- **Telephone books**
- **Tin and bi-metal cans:** Are accepted if all food and other residue have been removed. Labels do not have to be removed.

FREE TOWN-WIDE PAPER SHREDDING EVENT FOR TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS



A safe and secure way to destroy confidential documents.

Date: September 17, 2016
Time: 9:00 AM to 12:00 Noon
Location: 530 West Hill Road
(Municipal Building front parking lot)

Papers should be loose and dry – no rubber bands, binders, metal fasteners, hanging folders, metal book rings, or binder clips.

Staples, paper clips and manila file folders are acceptable.

Shredding will be done on site by Absolute Shredding from Hackettstown, NJ.

If you have more than 2 boxes of materials to be shredded please call JoAnn on Fridays at (908) 638-6964.

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Lebanon Township Listings by Sharon Groben



11 General Morgan Lane \$724,900
4 Bedrooms, 5 Full Baths

- 4200 sq ft Custom plus addition of a full In-law suite w private access
- Extraordinary, open & level 5 acres in cul-de-sac neighborhood
- Large formal living room w bay window. Dining room w butler's pantry
- Center island gourmet kitchen w maple cabinetry & sunny breakfast rm
- Spacious cathedral ceiling family room w stunning brick fireplace
- Huge tray ceiling master bedroom suite w sitting room & walk-in closet
- Luxurious master bath w jetted tub. All big bedrooms have access to a full bath
- Separate In-law suite w full bath has areas for living, sleeping & dining
- Finished basement. Library. Rocking chair front porch. Rear deck.
- Transom topped windows. New carpeting. Freshly painted. Lush landscaping

JumpVisualTours.com/197988



7 Valley View Drive \$599,000
5 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, 2 Half Baths

- Original owner, custom Colonial with stylish flair designed to take advantage of the spectacular views on private 5+ acres
- Wide 2-story double front porches with multiple French door access
- Gourmet kitchen with granite center island breakfast bar, maple cabinetry, stainless steel appliances & bump out bay w/window seats
- Huge family room with stunning stone surround fireplace
- Master bedroom suite with spacious sitting room & two walk-in closets
- Gorgeous updated master bath with stall shower & deep soaking tub
- 9 ft ceilings, wood flooring & custom built-ins on the 1st level
- Bonus walk up 3rd level. Private office.
- Extensive paver patio.

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322 Teetertown Road \$440,000
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths

- Custom house with new vinyl siding, multiple decks designed to take advantage of the private 5.4 acres with a stream next to preserved Green Acres
- Renovated kitchen w maple cabinetry, granite counters, stainless steel appliances, ceramic tile flooring, desk area & breakfast bar
- Spacious family room with warm wood burning stove & wood flooring
- Large living room has crown molding & floor to ceiling windows
- Master bedroom with updated master bath & access to private deck
- All bedrooms have sliding glass doors to decks.
- Tranquil location near Teetertown Ravine is close to everything

SeeTheProperty.com/171327



103 Mountain Top Road \$475,000
3 Bedrooms, 4 Baths

- Set back off the road on a private, open & wooded 4.56 acres with an oversized detached 3-car garage with additional bay which is perfect for contractor, hobbyist or collector.
- Completely redesigned and beautifully renovated by current owners.
- Dramatic two-story foyer. Elegant formal dining room with built-in china hutch.
- Huge living room with oversized windows and wood-burning stove.
- Eat-in kitchen with white cabinetry, decorative tile back-splash, pantry.
- Spacious master bedroom retreat with walk-in closets, warm wood-burning stove & master bath. Second floor laundry.
- All big bedrooms have great closets. Freshly painted. New carpeting.
- Finished walk-out ground level with recreation rooms & full bath has incredible in-law potential or private home office.

JumpVisualTours.com/185034



305 Turkey Top Road \$535,000
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths

- NEW CONSTRUCTION! A RARE FIND WITH 10 YEAR HOME OWNER'S WARRANTY!
- Set back off the road & perfectly nestled on a private & wooded 5.4 acres. Covered front porch. Paver patio.
- Superior construction & quality amenities. Nine foot ceilings on 1st level, wood flooring throughout. Generously sized bedrooms. Optional bonus room.
- Gourmet kitchen with granite topped breakfast bar, top-of-the line stainless steel appliances, abundant cabinetry, pantry and sunny breakfast room. Large formal living & dining rooms.
- Family room gas fireplace with floor-to-ceiling stone surround.
- Master bedroom retreat with walk-in closets. Lavish master bath with soaking tub, stall shower, double sinks in granite topped vanity & decorative tile.



LEBANON TOWNSHIP LAND FOR SALE!
23 Dewey Lane - \$99,900
Approximately 3.01 Acres

- Located on a quiet country road
- Bordered by trees and hedgerows
- Seasonal mountain views, peace and tranquility
- Circular gravel driveway in place for your grand home
- Bring your horses and your love of gardening!
- Cleared, mostly level property
- Ready to build your dream home
- Septic, well and electricity in place

Lebanon Township Homes Under Contract, SOLD & SALES by Sharon in 2016

Under Contract

9 Doefield Rd
List Price
\$875,000

Just SOLD!

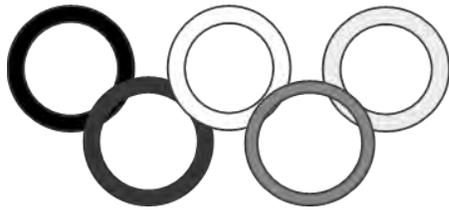
8 General Morgan Lane
SOLD Price
\$555,000

SOLD

6 Doefield Road
SOLD Price
\$695,000

*For Dollar Volume & Individual Properties Sold in 2015. This representation is based in whole or in part on data supplied by the Garden State Multiple Listing Service, LLC ("GSMLS"). GSMLS does not guarantee nor is in anyway responsible for its accuracy. Data accurate as of 05/2/2016. Data maintained by GSMLS may not reflect all real estate activity in the market. If your home is currently listed with another broker, this is not intended as a solicitation of that listing. Oldwick Office, 126 Oldwick Rd. Oldwick, NJ, 08858

Community News



Bunnvale Olympics 2016 VBS

Sunday, June 26th through Thursday, June 30th

6:30pm-8:45pm

Preschool through 5th grade welcome for our annual
FREE Vacation Bible School!

Please join us in learning how to run the Christian race!

While having fun in small groups of friends, we will learn the Bible, compete in Olympic "trials," snack at the training table, and apply the gospel message to memory through object lessons, praise, and play. Mark your calendars, and please contact J Willett with questions at jwillett@bunnvaleag.com. Pre-registration accepted, but not required.

**Bunnvale Assembly
285 CR 513
Glen Gardner, NJ 08826
(908) 638-6770**

Strawberry Festival Picnic

Sunday, June 5

12 Noon - 5:30 PM

outside, weather permitting ... otherwise, indoors

**Picnic type foods and
"The Works" Strawberries, Ice Cream, and Cake Special**

Hot dogs, BBQ (Sloppy Joe's), potato & macaroni salad,
baked beans, chips, iced tea, soda, and a baked goods table

All food served cafeteria style ... prices are a' la carte

Make it a Family Day - Bring the Kids!

**Changewater United Methodist Church
180 Musconetcong River Rd.
Lebanon Township
Sunday Worship 9:00 AM**

Find information on our Summer services on our website at www.changewaterumchurch.org. Questions? Call (908) 537-2172 or (908) 689-0442.

Summer Yoga Classes to Benefit Local Charities

Watch for pop-up yoga classes in local parks and other venues this summer! We'll be sharing the goodness we find in our practice with those around us. Donations will be accepted to benefit local charities. Suggestions for donation recipients are welcome. For more information contact Shelly at (908) 310-4590 or check out Bhadra Simha Yoga on Facebook.

Voorhees High School

Baseball

Summer Clinic 2016



Who: All incoming 6th, 7th, 8th & 9th graders

What: Baseball clinic led by VHS Coach Cory Kent & JV and V Players

When: Monday, July 18th - Thursday, July 21st
8AM-12noon / \$50 for the 4 days

Where: Voorhees High School baseball field

How: Register by creating a free account on the TAA website taa-sports.org and register under "2016 Voorhees Baseball Summer Clinic"

****Register by 6/15/16 and get a t-shirt!**

****Bring drinks and a snack**

Questions? email Beth Urbanski at elizabeth@aol.com or Coach Kent at ckent@nhweb.net

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<u>TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE</u>		
Marc Laul, Mayor	(908) 752-1738	laul@lebtwp.net
Tom McKee, Deputy Mayor	(908) 638-5020	mckee@lebtwp.net
Ronald Milkowski	(908) 537-4132	milkowski@lebtwp.net
Mike Schmidt	(908) 537-9496	schmidt@lebtwp.net
Brian Wunder	(908) 832-2042	wunder@lebtwp.net

<u>MEETINGS</u>	
Meetings held at the Municipal Building unless otherwise specified	
Township Committee	7:00 PM 1st & 3rd Wed
Board of Health	6:30 PM 1st Wed as needed
Planning Board	7:00 PM 1st Tues
Board of Adjustment	7:30 PM 4th Wed
Environmental and Open Space Commission	7:00 PM 3rd Mon
Park Committee	7:00 PM 2nd Mon
Agricultural Advisory Board	7:00 PM 2nd Mon
Recreation Commission	7:30 PM 1st Thurs
Library Committee	7:30 PM 2nd Wed at the Library
Historians	7:00 PM 1st Thurs at the Museum

<u>FIRE - POLICE - EMS</u>	
Police Emergency	911
Police Dispatch	(908) 638-8515
Chief, Chris Mattson	(908) 638-8516
Office Manager, Kathy Goracy	(908) 638-8516
Emergency Medical Services	911
Fire Department Emergency	911
Chief, Tom Carlucci	(908) 638-4550
Fire Official, Gary Apgar	(908) 537-6670
Open Burn Fire Permit (Andover Forestry Off.)	(973) 786-6350
Office of Emergency Management	
Coordinator, Alan Goracy	(908) 832-7158
Tewksbury Township Municipal Court	(908) 832-7684
Hunterdon County Board of Health	(908) 788-1351

<u>SCHOOLS</u>		
Valley View School	Grades K – 4	(908) 832-2175
Woodglen School	Grades 5 – 8	(908) 638-4111
Voorhees High School	Grades 9 –12	(908) 638-6116

<u>TOWNSHIP CONTACTS</u>			
Township Clerk, Registrar of Vital Statistics	Karen Sandorse	(908) 638-8523 x11	
Deputy Clerk, Dog Licensing Agent, Deputy Registrar	Kimberly Jacobus	(908) 638-8523 x10	
Tax Collector	Mary Hyland	(908) 638-8523 x15	Hours: Wed & Fri 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
Assessor	Mary Mastro	(908) 638-8523 x17	Hours: Tues & Wed 8:00 AM-4:30 PM and by appointment
Planning Board Clerk & Board of Adjustment Secretary	Gail Glashoff	(908) 638-8523 x22	
Recycling Coordinator	Joann Fascenelli	(908) 638-8523 x19	
Zoning Officer	John Flemming	(908) 638-8523 x20	Hours: Mon & Wed 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Animal Control	Police	(908) 638-8516	
Dogs - Lost / Found	Judy Dunlap	(908) 537-2678	
Department of Public Works	Warren Gabriel	(908) 537-2850	
Recreation Commission	Maria Naccarato		Email: recreation@lebtwp.net
EOS Commission / Green Team	Adam Duckworth		Email: lebtwspeosc@gmail.com / LTGreenTeam@gmail.com
Webmaster & Newsletter	Karen Newman		Email: karennewman@embarqmail.com
Bunnvale Library		(908) 638-8884	Hours: Wed 1:00-8:00, Thurs & Fri 9:00-5:00, Sat 9:00-2:00
Township of Lebanon Museum at New Hampton		(908) 537-6464	Hours: Tues & Thurs 9:30 AM-5:00 PM, Sat 1:00-5:00 PM
Hunterdon County Transfer Station		(908) 236-9088	
Construction Office, Christy Hoffman Farm, 108 Rt 512, Califon, NJ 07830		(908) 832-5552	Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30 AM-4:00 PM
For scheduling use of the Municipal Building Meeting Rooms or reserving the Memorial Park pavilion or fields, contact the Municipal Building at 638-8523 x10.			

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<i>Calendar</i>		
<u>June</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>August</u>
10 - Movie in the Park	8 - Movie in the Park	1 - Deadline for Fall Newsletter
11 - Hooked on Fishing - Not on Drugs	16 - Recycling	12 - Movie in the Park
12 - Fire Department Pancake Breakfast		20 - Recycling
18 - Recycling		
25 - Yoga in the Park		

<i>Newsletter Notes</i>		
Publishing Schedule		Advertising Costs
Winter	Dec, Jan, Feb	Deadline for input Nov 1
Spring	Mar, Apr, May	Deadline for input Feb 1
Summer	Jun, Jul, Aug	Deadline for input May 1
Fall	Sep, Oct, Nov	Deadline for input Aug 1
		Business Card: \$25.00
		Quarter Page: \$40.00
		Half Page: \$80.00
		Full Page: \$150.00
All advertisements should include a check made payable to Lebanon Township.		
Please email items to Karen Newman at karennewman@embarqmail.com (include NEWSLETTER in the subject line) or mail to: Lebanon Township Municipal Building, 530 West Hill Road, Glen Gardner, NJ 08826, Attn: Newsletter.		
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