

Lebanon Township News

Winter 2011/2012



December, January,
February

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8:00 AM – 4:30 PM

Environmental & Open Space Commission

RESIDENTS IN NORTH JERSEY "BEAR COUNTRY" URGED TO SECURE TRASH AND OTHER RESIDENTIAL FOOD SOURCES



The Department of Environmental Protection is advising residents and outdoor enthusiasts in North Jersey, especially in areas regularly frequented by black bears, to strictly adhere to guidelines for eliminating or securing potential black bear food sources during the fall period when bears feed extensively to build fat layers for hibernation.

Black bears may be especially on the hunt this season for high calorie foods, such as food scraps in household trash and bird seed from outdoor bird feeders, due to localized scarcities of acorns and other tree nuts, which are an important black bear food source known as "mast." Mast production, especially the acorn crop, is typically cyclical, and this year's scarcity follows two very plentiful mast years. Factors such as gypsy moth infestation, spring frost, excessive spring rain and humidity influence the natural mast production cycle.

In low mast years, such as this year, bears are more likely to exploit alternative foods, such as human trash and bird seed, to provide the calories they need to prepare for winter. Homes and campgrounds become prime potential food sources for black bears when natural foods are in short supply.

The black bear population has stabilized this year in Northwest Jersey as a result of the State Comprehensive Black Bear Management Policy, which includes a mix of education, research, hunting, and non-lethal techniques. The result has been a decrease in bear-human incidents compared to 2010. But the mast shortage will increase the potential for bear-human conflicts this fall as bears may become bolder and more persistent in searching for food near homes and campgrounds.

"Residents, hikers and campers can reduce the likelihood of attracting bears if they are aware of all potential food sources for bears and diligently bear-proof residences and camps by removing or properly securing any potential bear food," said David Chanda, Director of the Division of Fish and Wildlife.

The bear hunt is just one facet of the State's Comprehensive Black Bear Management Policy, which also includes public education, research, bear habitat analysis and protection, non-lethal bear management techniques, enforcement of laws, and efforts to keep human food sources, especially household trash, away from bears to limit bear-human encounters.

New Jersey residents and visitors should be aware that feeding or intentionally providing food

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Environmental & Open Space Commission (continued)

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for black bears is against the law. Violators could face a penalty of up to a \$1,000 for each offense. Conservation Officers and State Park Police, along with local police departments, will be on the lookout for incidents where food is intentionally provided for black bears.

These simple rules for living in black bear country, particularly Morris, Sussex, Warren, Hunterdon, northern Passaic, northern Somerset and western Bergen counties, will help minimize conflicts with black bears:

- Reducing conflicts with bears is a community effort. It only takes several households with unsecured food for bears to create a nuisance bear that could affect an entire neighborhood.
- Invest in bear-proof garbage containers. If not using bear-proof garbage containers, store all garbage in containers with tight fitting lids in a secure area such as a basement, the inside wall of a garage, or a shed.
- Put garbage out on collection day, not the evening before.
- Wash garbage containers with a disinfectant at least once a week to eliminate odors.
- Draping ammonia or bleach soaked cloth over containers will help to eliminate odors.
- Do not place meat or sweet food scraps in compost piles.
- Feed birds only from December 1 to April 1, when bears are least active.
- When feeding birds when bears are active, suspend birdfeeders at least 10 feet off the ground. Clean up spilled seeds and shells daily.
- Feed outdoor pets during daylight hours only. Immediately remove all food scraps and bowls after feeding.
- Clean outdoor grills thoroughly after each use. Grease and food residue can attract bears.
- Do not leave food unattended while camping or picnicking.
- Store all food items in coolers inside vehicles where they can not be seen or in bear-proof food storage lockers at State Park facilities
- Never feed a black bear. It is dangerous and against the law.
- Report bear damage or nuisance behavior to your local police department or to the Division of Fish and Wildlife at (877) 927-6337.

To learn more about New Jersey's black bears, visit www.njfishandwildlife.com. To read the State's Comprehensive Black Bear management Policy, visit <http://www.nj.gov/dep/fgw/bearfacts.htm>.

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An important reminder to the residents of our community - please make sure that your house is accessible to emergency vehicles. The entire length of your driveway should have a clearance of 12 feet wide and 12 feet tall. Your house number should be clearly marked at the end of your driveway using reflective numbers. Please don't let a serious situation become a tragedy due to inaccessibility of emergency vehicles.

Carbon monoxide is a deadly, tasteless and odorless gas which is undetectable by human senses. Carbon monoxide detectors should be tested monthly, however the test buttons on these detectors only test the battery and circuitry, not the sensor. The sensor in the detector is considered to be the most likely component to fail and has a limited lifetime of about five years. The only way to test the sensor is with an external source of calibrated test gas. Approximately 50% of all carbon monoxide detectors installed in the U.S. are **over** five years old. If your carbon monoxide detector is over five years old, we strongly encourage you to replace it. On combination carbon monoxide and smoke detectors, you will often see a "manufacture date" or a "replace by date" inside the cover on the main board. These dates will give you a good indication of when your detector should be replaced. If you have any doubts about your carbon monoxide detector's age or reliability, replace it! Your family's safety counts on it.

The monthly breakfasts are back! Please join us every second Sunday of each month any time between 8:00 AM and 11:30 AM at the Anthony Road station. The cost is \$6.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children under ten. All proceeds from the November breakfast were donated to Jacob Grecco and his family as Jake fights brain cancer. Jake is the 7 year-old nephew of the Lebanon Township Volunteer Fire Department (LTVFD) Firefighter/EMT, Eric Lowmaster.

The LTVFD would like to congratulate Sean Kelly, Suzanne Patriarca, Jared Patriarca, Tom Carlucci, Tomi Hackett, and Mark Rothfeld on their EMT Certifications, and Matt Miners on passing Firefighter 1! Currently, we have five additional fire department members taking the EMT course.

On October 7, 2011, the LTVFD took delivery of our new 2011 Horton Ambulance. The ambulance, identified as BLS 19-51, has a Chevy 4500 chassis with a Duramax Turbo Diesel engine. The patient compartment has a unique design with the access door at the front of the box, sliding windows on both sides, soft aisle and cabinet lighting, a double CPR bench, Avonite countertops, and an attractive color scheme. The comfortable compartment and smooth ride of the vehicle will be appreciated by patients and EMS staff.

The fall season continues to be busy with fire and EMS calls, training, drills, supporting community events, and sports stand-bys. In addition, many of the department members attended the New Jersey State Firemen's Convention in September. The department had two vehicles on display at the New Jersey Fire

Expo: Tender 19 and BLS-1951. A lot of positive feedback was received for the unique designs and functionality of both vehicles.

To learn more about the LTVFD and our activities, please visit our website at www.lebanontownshipfire.org. If you are interested in joining or have any questions about the Fire Department, please call us at (908) 537-2838 or email info@ltdnj.org.



Pictured above is the LTVFD's new 2011 Horton Ambulance.

Museum

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HOLIDAY PARTY

December 10

Our annual Holiday party will be held on Saturday, December 10 from 1:00 - 5:00 PM. Our window displays will be ready and we hope you will enjoy them as you partake of our soup and bread reception. Please bring a jar of peanut butter to supplement the Lebanon Township food distributions, or something for the Hunterdon Food Pantry.

Museum Hours:

Tuesday & Thursday 9:30 AM - 5:00 PM
Saturday 1:00 - 5:00 PM

The museum is supported by the Township of Lebanon under the guidance of the Township Historians

Bunnvale Library

THE BUNNVALE BEAT

The seeds of change planted last spring at Bunnvale Library have resulted in a bountiful harvest of surprises! Patrons frequenting the library since autumn have marveled at the renovations in the downstairs children’s area: new lighting, shelving, carpeting, storage, and accessories. Local resident and artist Bill Martin donated his time and imagination to create original artwork depicting such themes as fantasy, friendship and play. There is also a new, more welcoming front door that is more in keeping with the building’s design and décor.

Amid these changes, the winter season signals new collections for the Anne Rambo display cabinet. During the month of December, Michele Pieper’s collection of Santas will delight all ages. For January, we invite patrons to provide lists – illustrations also appreciated - of their New Year resolutions, predictions and wishes. February will feature handmade fiber products from the loom of Tari Vuocolo.

Story Time for preschoolers ages 2-5 continues through the winter, beginning January 6, 2012, and will be held most Fridays from 1:15-2:00 PM. Registration is required. Details and schedules are available at the library and on our township webpage.

Recently, the IT Department at the county library upgraded system software to provide a more user-friendly, self-managed environment. Patrons who access their accounts may now verify, change or update their personal information as well as place requests or make specific queries. Due to huge demand, patrons are also able to download ebooks to a number of devices including Kindle, free of charge. See the library home page for details.

Bunnvale Library is here for **you**. We are a small, but mighty, full-service library providing a wide range of fiction and nonfiction books, audiobooks, adult and juvenile DVDs, periodicals, books for sale, a free paperback exchange, free internet and WiFi access, and copy and fax machines. If you don’t see what you want, we can order items from within the county system or conduct a wider search. Let us know if and how we can better serve you, the public.

Happy, Healthy Holiday Season to All!

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Listed, Sold & Sales by Sharon Groben January 2011 to Present*

Featured Listing: 101 Mountain Top Road, Lebanon Township, Offered at \$329,900



- ♦ Completely renovated custom home with attention to quality and decorative detail
- ♦ 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths
- ♦ Expansive Master Bedroom suite with sitting room/office and gorgeous master bath
- ♦ Kitchen with granite topped counters, buffet serving bar and newer stainless steel appliances
- ♦ Family Room with cathedral ceiling and warm gas stove
- ♦ Fenced rear yard with private deck in tranquil location

Featured Listing: 8 Spring Mountain Road, Lebanon Township, Offered at \$299,900

- ♦ Sprawling Ranch Home
- ♦ 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths
- ♦ Large updated eat in kitchen with hickory cabinets
- ♦ Fieldstone fireplace with woodburning stove

- ♦ Living room with another fireplace and built ins
- ♦ Bedroom with separate entrance and updated bath
- ♦ Private, peaceful location near stores and schools.



Additional Active Listings by Sharon Groben

Clinton Township \$424,900	High Bridge Boro \$349,900	Readington Twp. \$489,999	Readington Twp. \$524,900	Bernards Twp. \$299,900	Branchburg Twp. \$229,000

Under Contract, Sold & Sales in 2011 by Sharon Groben

UNDER CONTRACT 				
Clinton Township Listed at \$575,000	Harding Township SALE \$2,410,000	Califon Boro SALE \$372,000	Readington Township SALE \$425,000	Tewksbury Township SOLD \$532,500
Lebanon Township SOLD \$260,000	Lebanon Township SOLD \$442,000	Califon Boro SOLD \$334,750	Bridgewater Township SOLD \$350,000	Mansfield Twp. SALE \$392,500

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Education

Highlights from The Lebanon Township Board of Education Spotlight On Fall 2011

Budget Reduction

We hope the community will be happy to note that our budget for this year has delivered a **1.3% decrease** in the average property tax bill. Even with this budget, the goals for our District are rigorous and provide direction to our school's continuing drive for improvement in both facilities and the overall educational experience of our community.

Superintendent Search

This year the Board is challenged with replacing our Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Judith Burd. Mrs. Burd has decided to retire at the end of her current contract in June 2012. The Board has taken this task as a major focus of our efforts for this school year and will be working closely with the NJ School Boards Association to ensure we identify and select the best candidate to fulfill the needs of our students, faculty, staff, and community.

VV Parking Lot Upgrade

The much needed parking lot work at Valley View is complete. The new lot expands the parking at the school and keeps drop-off and pick-up further away from the buses, thus providing a much safer environment for our kids. As a final bit of good news, the whole project even came in under the budgeted amount.

Technology Enhancements

- ✓ Thanks to a grant from the Lebanon Township Education Foundation, Valley View has its first SMART Board™ in Mrs. Hinkle's fourth grade classroom. Interactive whiteboards are excellent tools that actively engage students. They are a great way to have information presented to the students while accommodating multiple learning styles.
- ✓ In Woodglen School, the addition of another laptop computer cart means that we now have one for each grade level. In addition, we are continuing to install projectors in classrooms, with a goal of having one in each room. In enrichment, we have added several Mac Books to use in movie making through both the eighth grade cycle and enrichment activities. As we move forward, we hope to add tablet computers and apps for science and social studies to our technology arsenal.

Harassment, Intimidation, and Bullying (H.I.B.)

The appropriate social development of children has long been a priority for all of the members of the Lebanon Township community. Recently passed legislation designed to curb Harassment, Intimidation, and Bullying (H.I.B.) has not changed that philosophy. There are, however, a number of new legal requirements for public schools built into the law. The most notable requirements involve the investigation and subsequent

public reporting of all alleged incidents of H.I.B. We are working hard to educate our students about the serious nature of the new requirements and will continue to communicate with parents and the community about our efforts. It is important for the community to know that incidents occurring off school property also fall under the same investigative and reporting requirements.

LEBANON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF EDUCATION

Superintendent Search

Community Input Session

Date: Tuesday, November 29, 2011

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Woodglen School PAC

The Board of Education invites you to attend a **critical issues input session** to gather information to be used to set criteria for the background, training and experience necessary for the new superintendent of schools. Our search consultant, Gwen H. Thornton, from New Jersey School Boards Association, will explain the search procedure, the roles played by the Board, the staff and the public in the process, and the calendar for the actual search. Discussion will center on the strengths, concerns, on-going issues and future initiatives which will face the new superintendent. Information gathered, together with input from other focus groups, will be used to shape a variety of candidate review documents and the interview questions.

Please plan to attend this important meeting.

For more information please call the Lebanon Township School Board Office at (908) 638-4521.



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Education (continued)

Lebanon Township Education Foundation News

Have you noticed the thermometers ticking up outside the entrance to both Valley View and Woodglen Schools? They are monitoring the progress of the Lebanon Township Education Foundation's (LTEF) Hundred Squared Campaign, the goal of which is to raise \$10,000 for education in Lebanon Township by having 100 families donate \$100 each.



The education foundation is a 501(c)(3) organization most well known for its success in installing the new Valley View playground in 2010. However, it has four main initiatives:

The LTEF's 4 Pillars:

- Teacher Enrichment Grants
- Capital Projects
- Community Education
- Scholarship

Teacher Enrichment Grants: Teacher grants fund items that fall outside the regular school budget from science balance scales to computers. Current teacher requests include interactive computer projectors and choral risers at Valley View and tablet computers at Woodglen.

Capital Projects: The playground committee, which made such wonderful additions to Valley View School, is transitioning into the recreation committee, making major improvements to the outdoor recreation facilities at Woodglen Middle School. The current project may include basketball refurbishment, a fitness course and a seating area.

Community Education: All residents of Lebanon Township are invited to participate in the winter course offerings sponsored by the LTEF. Classes are subsidized for township residents.

December's course offerings include **Know the Bear Facts**, a presentation full of facts about black bear biology and behavior, **Babysitting with Certification**, **Basic First Aid with Certification**, and **CPR with Certification**. Please check the LTEF website at www.ltefuture.org for descriptions regarding these courses as well as registration information.

Scholarship: All high school seniors who have lived in Lebanon Township for at least one year as of June 2012 are invited to apply for a \$1,000 community service-based scholarship sponsored by the LTEF. Voorhees High School students should contact the guidance office at the high school for more information. Students of other area high schools can contact Jason Kornegay, LTEF Scholarship Coordinator, at jkornegay@lebtwpk8.org.

For more information on any of these initiatives, to volunteer your time or to make a tax-deductible donation to the Hundred Squared Campaign, visit www.ltefuture.org or contact LTEF President Jessica Avallone at avallone.jessica@bcg.com.



Now that the Valley View School playground project (pictured above) is complete, the LTEF is focusing on improving the outdoor recreation facilities at Woodglen School.

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Recycling

Recycling News



Not only is recycling the right thing to do, it is also the law in New Jersey. Hunterdon County and Lebanon Township work together to try to make recycling convenient. Please check the recycling page of the Hunterdon County website, www.co.hunterdon.nj.us/recycling.htm, for information about special county hazardous waste and electronics recycling events. Lebanon Township generally has an electronics recycling event the second Saturday in May.

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

1. The township recycling depots 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 has been removed. Labels do not have to be removed.



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Community News



Hunterdon County Sheriff's Office Creates the First Permanent Prescription Drug Drop Box in Hunterdon County

For the past two years, the Safe Communities Coalition—Hunterdon/Somerset (Coalition) has participated in the Drug Enforcement Administration's (DEA) National Take-Back Days as well as the American Medicine Chest Challenge. One way to reduce the accessibility of prescription drugs is to properly dispose of them in a safe and environmentally friendly manner. These take-back days provide locations throughout the county where individuals can dispose of expired, unused and unwanted medications, no questions asked.

The Safe Communities Coalition has taken the initiative in collaboration with the Hunterdon County Sheriff's and Prosecutor's Office to provide our community members a permanent drop off location for prescription drugs. With the help of Sheriff Fred Brown and Undersheriff Robert Smith (who is a founding Coalition member), the drop-off box will be housed in the Hunterdon County Justice Center, 65 Park Avenue, Flemington, NJ 08822, for citizens to safely dispose of their prescription drugs. The drop box will be located in the lobby of the County Justice Center and accessible during working hours. The Sheriff's Office volunteered to house and protect the integrity of the box by having it in this secure, safe location. The cost of this box has been offset by the Safe Communities Coalition.

In addition, a permanent drop-off location could not have happened without the assistance of the Hunterdon County Prosecutor's Office. The Prosecutor's Office will be responsible for the legal disposal of the prescription drugs collected.

"Having a permanent Rx take-back box is one more strategy Hunterdon County has in our war against drugs," said Christina Steffner, Chair of the Coalition. "It reminds parents and guardians of the importance of discarding prescription drugs to reduce the opportunity of abuse."

Prescription drug abuse in the United States is increasing at an alarming rate, especially for teenagers who report they can easily obtain prescription pills from medicine cabinets in their

own and other people's homes. Data from the New Jersey High School Risk & Protective Factor Survey, administered in 2008, indicates students were able to obtain the following prescription drugs without a prescription: amphetamines, sedatives, hallucinogens, and oxycontin. Additionally, the rate of county high school students reporting use of Rx/OTC drugs in the past year (5.7%) exceeded that for the state(4.2%).

Lesley Gabel, Coalition Project Director, is hopeful that other police departments throughout Hunterdon County will soon follow the lead set by the Safe Communities Coalition, Hunterdon County Sheriff's and Prosecutor's Office. "This will certainly help decrease the availability and accessibility of these drugs," said Gabel. "70% of those that abuse prescription drugs obtain them from home medicine cabinets. The community will finally have a way to regularly help the battle against substance abuse by disposing these unused/expired prescription drugs. We recommend that you black out your personal information on the prescription bottles. No questions will be asked when dropping them off into the disposal box."

The goal of the Safe Communities Coalition is to lower teen alcohol, marijuana, tobacco and prescription drug abuse in Hunterdon County through environmental change. For confidential help or for services or programs, contact us at (908) 782-3909. For more information about the Coalition, visit us online at www.hcsafecommunities.com.

Community News (continued)

Neighborhood Ski Group Welcomes Skiers & Boarders

The NEIGHBORHOOD SKIERS & BOARDERS is gathering for its fifth season. This Prepaid Group Package at Shawnee Mountain was created especially for families of the Township, and has since grown to include most of Hunterdon and some of Warren Counties.

Club Visits are Sundays, from 1:00 PM until closing, beginning January 8, 2012. Blackout weekends are Martin Luther King Day and Presidents Day, allowing you to take advantage of holiday weekend trips to other mountains. The Group runs for six consecutive weeks, excluding the blackout dates.

All packages are customized to your personal needs, and include any combination of Lift Tickets, Rentals and Lessons. Two make-ups per person give additional flexibility, as many kids are in weekend sports programs.

New last year at Shawnee was the Quad Lift, speeding up the trip to the top of the slopes to under three minutes. EZ Payments online has improved the sign-up process. There are no meetings or additional fees.

For the last four years, the Group has proven to be a great way for our busy families to set aside and share quality time together and with friends. It also provides a great venue for our driving teens to travel during daylight hours and enjoy the slopes with friends in the sunshine.

The additional health benefits of being outdoors, laughing a lot and enjoying the beauty of winter are great perks, too!

For additional information, please contact Shelly Baluta by email at rowanoliviasmsom@comcast.net or by telephone at (908) 537-2319.

Message just in from the North Pole.....

I know that December is a **VERY** busy month, but I am coming for a visit!

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Lebanon Township PTA and Lebanon Township Recreation Commission

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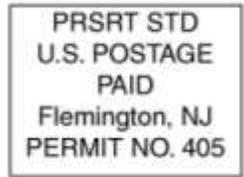
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Township Directory

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Frank Morrison	Liaison to Standing Committees & Open Space Coordinator	(908) 832-5263	Police Dispatch	(908) 638-8515	
George Piazza, Mayor		(908) 638-1104	Chief, Chris Mattson	(908) 638-8516	
Patricia Schriver, Deputy Mayor	Liaison to Administration & Finance	(908) 832-7066	Office Manager, Kathy Goracy	(908) 638-8516	
Brian Wunder	Liaison to Police, Fire & Rescue	(908) 832-2042	Emergency Medical Services		911
MEETINGS			Fire Department Emergency		
Meetings held at the Municipal Building unless otherwise specified			Chief, Warren Gabriel	(908) 797-8945	
Township Committee	7:00 PM 1st & 3rd Wed		Fire Official, Gary Apgar	(908) 537-6670	
Board of Health	6:30 PM 1st Wed as needed		Open Burn Fire Permit (Andover Forestry Off.)	(973) 786-6350	
Planning Board	7:00 PM 1st Tues		Office of Emergency Management		
Board of Adjustment	7:30 PM 4th Wed		Coordinator, Warren Gabriel	(732) 921-0764	
Environmental and Open Space Commission	7:00 PM 3rd Mon		Municipal Court of North Hunterdon		
Park Committee	7:30 PM 2nd Mon		Hunterdon County Board of Health		
Agricultural Advisory Board	7:00 PM 2nd Mon		(908) 735-7775		
Recreation Commission	7:00 PM 1st Thurs		(908) 788-1351		
Library Committee	7:30 PM 2nd Wed at the Library		SCHOOLS		
Historians	7:30 PM 1st Thurs at the Museum		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
TOWNSHIP CONTACTS					
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		
Lost Dogs	Judy Dunlap	(908) 537-2678			
Hunterdon Humane Animal Shelter		(908) 996-2525			
Department of Public Works	Warren Gabriel	(908) 537-2850			
Library Committee	Art Gerlich, Chair	(908) 638-4331			
Recreation Commission	Kathy Petrik	(908) 638-3590			
Memorial Garden	Eva Burrell	(908) 537-2424			
Environmental & Open Space Commission	Warren Newman	(908) 638-4332			
Webmaster & Newsletter	Karen Newman	(908) 638-4332	Email information to 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>December</u>	<u>January</u>	<u>February</u>
3 - Make It & Take It / Visit with Santa	8 - Fire Department Pancake Breakfast	1 - Deadline for Spring Newsletter
11 - Fire Department Pancake Breakfast	21 - Recycling	12 - Fire Department Pancake Breakfast
17 - Recycling		18 - Recycling

<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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