

# Lebanon Township News

Winter 2015/2016



December, January,  
February

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to all for a very  
happy holiday  
season and a  
healthy and  
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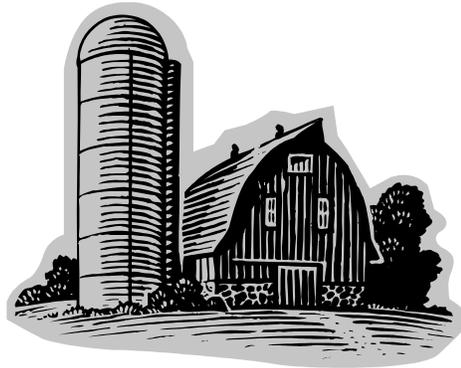
**Hours:**  
Monday – Friday  
8:00 AM – 4:30 PM

## *EOSC & LT Green Team*

### **100 Visits to Lebanon Township Farms**

by Adam Duckworth, LT Green Team

The 2015 Farm Passport Challenge ended on October 18 and generated **more than 100 visits to our local farms!** Sponsored by the Lebanon Township Green Team, participants received



a Passport listing 14 local farms and were challenged to visit as many as they could over a two month period. They were then entered into a drawing for prizes based on how many farms were visited. Congratulations to the four winners who were chosen from more than 30 entries and each received a \$50 gift certificate to a local business:

- George Zach
- Carra Suppo
- Nancy Ragucci
- Nicole Walls

The program intended to raise awareness of the benefits of buying and eating local, including building a stronger sense of community, reducing environmental impact and sustaining a healthier local economy. Hear what our participants had to say:

*"This was great fun and now I know where to buy local eggs and meat."*

*"We had so much fun and finished the whole thing."*

*"We loved trying to make our entire meal from things we bought at the farm stand. One meal we had purple potatoes, garlic, eggs, pork cutlets, and peppers from four (4) different farms."*

*"We even decided that local farm stands will be the perfect place to do our work Christmas present shopping."*

Many thanks to Laura Morrison for coordinating the Challenge. We are already planning for next year; those interested in volunteering can contact the Lebanon Township Green Team at [LTGreenTeam@gmail.com](mailto:LTGreenTeam@gmail.com).

Pictured at right, Kayla Black showcasing her completed Farm Passport.



## *EOOSC & LT Green Team*

### **LIGHT POLLUTION vs. THE WINTER ACTIVITY OF TWO COMMON OWLS**

by Doug Diehl, LT EOOSC Volunteer

Nocturnal animals such as the Screech Owl (*Otus asio*) search for prey primarily at night. Excess light directed at or near their habitats may disrupt the opportunity for owls to hunt for their prey, which includes insects, small rodents and birds. Habitats include tree cavities, old wood pecker holes, and nest boxes that are situated 15 feet or more above the ground. These owls are very active from late fall to winter and early spring. The trilling song is distinctive and can be heard in fall and winter as males define territory and potential nest sites. Courting and mating occurs from January to early March. Eggs are laid in early March leading to fledglings by mid to late May. You can listen to a screech owl here: [https://www.allaboutbirds.org/guide/Eastern\\_Screech-Owl/id](https://www.allaboutbirds.org/guide/Eastern_Screech-Owl/id).



The Great Horned Owl (*Bubo virginianus*) has a lifestyle similar to the screech owl. It is a much larger and aggressive bird, however its hunting, mating, reproductive and nesting activities that occur from late fall through the spring are much like those of the screech owl. Territory and mating calls are of a deep low group of hooting calls, and can be heard from early to mid-winter evenings and nights. Habitat includes rural areas, such as in our township, where the owls often occupy nests 20 or more feet above the ground previously built by other birds. You can listen to a Great Horned Owl here: [https://www.allaboutbirds.org/guide/Great\\_Horned\\_Owl/id](https://www.allaboutbirds.org/guide/Great_Horned_Owl/id).

Both owl species will hunt by searching for prey from a high perch above. With natural stealth, they quietly swoop down to capture prey with their talons. Prey includes small mammals, birds and insects for the screech owl. The great horned owl, with its larger size, will seek larger prey of the same type.

This time of year is one of less daylight leading to the use of outside light sources for longer durations. These owls are well adapted with keen eyesight adapted for night, and certainly do not need the distraction of outside light. New technology LED lighting, with its blue-rich color hue, can also inhibit the efficiency of an owl's night vision.

Most organisms, plants and animals alike, have a "built in" biological clock governed by the 24-hour cycle that is linked to the earth's rotation and seasonal variation of the length of day versus night. Disruption of this natural light cycle may cause animals to experience disorientation of time and disruption of behavioral activities, such as sleeping, hunting, calls for mating, territory defense or caring of young. So, from an ecological standpoint, it is good stewardship to try to minimize excess or misdirected light from both plants and animals.

Light pollution could be in the form of "light trespass". It could be an unshielded flood light from a house or a barn that is not on a timer or not properly shielded to direct the light mostly downward. The light field may penetrate an open or forested area affecting the activity of these owls as well as available prey. It can effect wildlife and habitats in a given area. We need to help these owls out as well as other nocturnal birds of prey. Remember to turn off outside lights when not needed. From a sustainable point of view, it saves energy as well as helps the nocturnal wildlife living around us.

### **Calling Scientists, Engineers and Environmental Advocates**

The Environmental & Open Space Commission (EOOSC) is in search of one volunteer to fill an open position on the team. The Commission consists of seven dedicated residents who advise the municipality on environmental issues, oversee open space management and acquisition, provide subject matter expertise on the Highlands Act, and coordinate sustainability programs within the community. Ideal candidates will have expertise or interest in the natural sciences, public policy, forestry, engineering and/or project management, but anyone with a passion for environmental stewardship is encouraged to apply and all skills can be put to good use. This is a great opportunity to develop additional job skills with coaching/mentoring available. Volunteers are expected to dedicate an average of five hours per month, which includes a monthly meeting every third Monday of the month at the Municipal Building. Anyone interested in this opportunity, should please contact Adam Duckworth, EOOSC Chair, at [lebtwspeosc@gmail.com](mailto:lebtwspeosc@gmail.com) for more information.

## *Bunnvale Library*

### **News from the Library**

Story time for children 2 to 5 years old is now Friday mornings at 10:00 AM. Please call the Library for dates and to register.



Our Display Cabinet will have the following items on display:  
December - Festive Poodles by Valerie R.  
January - Origami by Waylon J.

**Hours: Wednesday 1:00 – 8:00 PM**  
**Thursday & Friday 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM**  
**Saturday 9:00 AM – 2:00 PM**  
**Telephone: (908) 638-8884**

## 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.html](http://www.co.hunterdon.nj.us/recycling.html), for information about special county hazardous waste and electronics recycling events.



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.

### Results of our Fall Recycling Events

The township held two free recycling events at the Municipal Building this fall. The town-wide paper shredding event was held on September 19 and Computer/Electronics recycling was held on October 3.

Sixty-seven residents participated in the town-wide paper shredding event. Confidential documents were shredded on site for a total of 4,860 pounds.

Computers, monitors, televisions, printers, copiers, stereo equipment, air conditioners, refrigerators, and scrap metal were recycled by 202 residents for a total of 15.953 tons.

Thank you to everyone who participated and for taking an active part in recycling.

## From the Clerk's Office

### Request for Grant Writer

The Township Committee is seeking volunteers to provide grant writing services for the township. If interested, please contact Karen Sandorse, Township Clerk, at (908) 638-8523.

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## Historians

### IMLAYDALE HISTORIC DISTRICT

**Excerpts from National Trust for Historic Preservation  
Application 1990, Compiled by Dennis Bertland  
by Nina Savoia, Historian**

The Imlaydale Historic District was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1991. Imlaydale Historic District, is partly situated in Washington Township, Warren County, but a portion is also situated in Lebanon Township and Hampton Borough in Hunterdon County.

The district possesses significance in the areas of community development, architecture, industry, politics, government, and transportation. The hamlet exemplifies the smallest of the settlements that proliferated throughout the region in the 18th and 19th centuries to serve its dispersed agricultural population, but whose growth was arrested when by-passed by 19th century transportation improvements. The Imlaydale Historic District has architectural significance as an assemblage of modest, mid-19th century buildings whose construction, form, detailing, and spatial organization are illustrative of the rural region's vernacular architecture in that era. The industrial significance of Imlaydale stems from its grist mill whose history is representative of that of the small-scaled water-powered industry once characteristic of the region. Significance in the area of politics and government stems from late 19th century owner of the mill complex, Peter Cramer, who was active in local Republican politics and held public office on both the state and local level. The Imlaydale Historic District's significance for transportation lies in its 1913 reinforced concrete bridge, one of the earliest state-aid bridges in the area and one of the first in which the state had a direct role in design and construction.

The pioneer settler at Imlaydale was English-born John Bowlby, who by inherited proprietary right acquired title to several thousand acres in the Musconetcong Valley in the 1730s. Imlaydale was a settlement of some local importance with a grist mill established by 1792 and a store some years thereafter. However it appears that Imlaydale was named in or around 1827 by Dr. William Clark, whose mother's maiden name was Margaret Imlay. I have found no record of a prior name for the hamlet.

In a period when the transportation of goods was largely limited to horse-drawn conveyances, such small communities provided the region's isolated rural population with its only centers for commercial and social activity. Although naturally favored by its location as a good water power site near the mouth of a mountain gap by which the middle portion of the Musconetcong Valley can be most easily entered from the south, Imlaydale was by-passed in the 19th century's turnpike, canal and railroad building booms. Overshadowed by neighboring communities with those advantages, Imlaydale has not grown since the middle decade of the 19th century.

As a result of its lack of growth, Imlaydale has managed to preserve much of its 19th century character. Nearly all of the

Imlaydale Historic District's buildings date c.1830-80. The distinctive historical character of the hamlet results from the survival of these buildings, their clustering around the focal point of the grist mill, and their juxtaposition with the surrounding open countryside. The Imlaydale Historic District's buildings, mostly dwellings with attendant outbuildings, are in general well preserved and evidence relatively few modern alterations. Collectively they possess architectural significance. Their forms, construction, decorative embellishment, and siting provide a representative illustration of the rural region's vernacular architectural traditions and its assimilation of popular architectural styles. Of individual note are the c.1832 Stewart-Cramer House, a coursed rubble-stone dwelling with single-pile, center-hall plan and Federal style detailing; the c.1857-60 Peter Cramer House whose blocky form and low-pitched roof with wide bracketed eaves evoke Italianate cubical villas; and the Valley Church Parsonage, built 1860-65, which exhibits Gothic Revival influences in its central front gable and scalloped bargeboards. The Imlaydale Mill, built in 1857 on the site of an earlier mill, remains, despite some modern alterations, a good example of the region's 19th century mill buildings and retains elements of its mill works and hydro system. The district's abandoned bridge, built in 1913 to carry the re-aligned Clinton/Washington Road, now Route 31, over the Musconetcong River, is of interest as an early area example of the use of reinforced concrete for bridge construction.

In addition, as a site occupied continuously since the 1730s and subject to limited development, Imlaydale may well have the potential to yield important archaeological information about the area's 18th and 19th century material culture.



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## *Historians*

### Historians Committee Vacancies

The Historians Committee has two openings beginning in January. If you are interested in history and would like to join a fun and informative organization, please call Nina Savoia at (908) 208-4854. The Historians meet once a month and are involved in historic community projects, research and overseeing the Lebanon Township Museum at New Hampton. We invite you to join us.

### Tree Lighting at the Municipal Building

The Historians will be conducting a Tree Lighting ceremony on Wednesday December 2, at 6:00 PM at the Lebanon Township Municipal Building. All are invited. Refreshments will be served.



### Oldest Houses and Barns in Lebanon Township

The Historians are seeking information on the oldest homes in the Township. If you have done research on your old house, please contact us with the information you've uncovered. We will be happy to include your house on the list of older houses at the Lebanon Township Museum. We are also seeking information on older barns in Lebanon Township. If there is one on your property, we'd like to hear about it. Please call the Museum or contact one of the Historians.

### Telegraph Lines in Lebanon Township

If anyone has information on telegraph lines that may have once been in the Township, please contact the Lebanon Township Museum at New Hampton to provide that information. Please call Joan Lucas at (908) 537-6464 or contact any one of the Historians.

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Joan Lucas  
Curator

Deanna Kinney  
Assistant Curator

### Saturday, December 12, 1:00 - 5:00 PM

A "Christmas Party" at the museum with eleven decorated windows for you to enjoy. Eleven talented folks will make us look festive - soup and bread for all. A gift for the Veterans at North Haven will be so wonderful! Socks, shaving stuff, cologne, soaps, shirts, caps, gloves, whatever would put a smile on a Veteran's face - a book, a puzzle, a wallet, a belt, a picture frame?

Lebanon Township History books and stoneware pottery are on sale for your holiday gifting. Stop by or call the museum.

**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 and the general operating grants of the Hunterdon County Cultural and Heritage Commission



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**307 Turkey Top Road  
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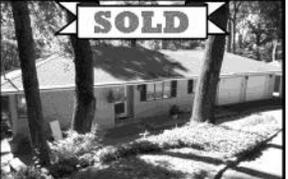
**620 Woodglen Road  
SOLD Price \$345,000**



**3 Harber Drive  
SOLD Price \$675,000**



**7 Country Woods Drive  
SOLD Price \$543,000**



**221 Fox Hollow Road  
SOLD Price \$365,000**



\*for Dollar Volume & Individual Properties Sold in 2014. 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 10/30/2015. 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

## *Recreation Commission*

### **Halloween Madness 2015**

The Recreation Commission would like to thank the many organizations and individuals who helped orchestrate another awesome event!

Thank you Wayne Maurer and Keith Matyas for the use of your wagon and tractor for hay rides, the Girl Scouts for collecting food donations, Melick's Town Farm, Lebanon Township DPW, the Voorhees High School Key Club, Fire Department Chief Tom Carlucci and Committeeman Marc Laul for judging, Collette Evanko for your guidance, and the Lebanon Township Volunteer Fire Department for assisting with parking cars and keeping our children safe.

We couldn't have done it without all the community support we received. Thank you!



# Education

## From Valley View School ...

### KINDERGARTEN

If you have a child eligible for 2016-2017 kindergarten at Valley View School, call our office at (908) 832-2175 or email [hleads@lebtwpk8.org](mailto:hleads@lebtwpk8.org) and include your child's name, birth date, mailing address, phone number and parents' names. Valley View kindergarten is a full day program. Children must be five years old by October 1, 2016. We are in the process of developing our kindergarten census with registration packets scheduled to be mailed in March.

### PRESCHOOL

The Lebanon Township School District offers a preschool program for children ages 3 and 4. There are a limited number of spaces given out by a lottery drawing. The lottery drawing for the 2016-2017 preschool will be held at the February 2016 Board of Education Meeting. Updated application forms and general information will be available starting in January.

The morning session is from 8:40 AM to 11:10 AM and the afternoon session is from 12:30 PM to 3:00 PM. A teacher certified in both general and special education teaches the classes, assisted by paraprofessionals. All children must be toilet trained prior to entrance into the program and parents are responsible for transportation to and from the program and tuition.

# Police

## Tewksbury-Lebanon Township Police PBA Holding Annual Coat Drive

The days grow colder as winter approaches. The cold threatens those who cannot afford to buy coats, especially children. Tewksbury-Lebanon Police PBA Local #386 is helping to distribute these warm coats to needy children and adults.

Our annual coat drive is held to collect new or gently used coats of all sizes. Please drop off the coats in the labeled collection bins inside the front doors of the Tewksbury Township or Lebanon Township Police Buildings. Coats will be collected between November 1, 2015 and January 15, 2016.

Please be sure all coats are freshly laundered or dry-cleaned. Please ... no stains, tears, rips, or missing buttons or broken zippers. For easy distribution, please label the coats; MENS - LADIES - BOYS - GIRLS.

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## Community News

### Meals on Wheels Needs Your Help

Meals on Wheels in Hunterdon, Inc. is a private, non-profit, charitable agency serving approximately 235 homebound seniors every day on twenty routes throughout Hunterdon County. We are one of the last meal delivery programs in the state of New Jersey to depend solely on volunteer drivers. In 2014 we served approximately 51,888 meals between all programs reaching 600 seniors in Hunterdon County. Our mission is to assist the homebound elderly/disabled of Hunterdon County maintain their independence by enhancing their nutritional health, thereby avoiding unwanted institutionalization.

We currently need volunteer drivers in your area. Serve your homebound senior neighbors a hot noontime meal. The commitment to drive is only **once** a month. It will take only an hour or two to complete a route in your neighborhood. For more information, visit our website at [mowih.org](http://mowih.org), our Facebook page at [mealsonwheelsinhunterdon](https://www.facebook.com/mealsonwheelsinhunterdon), or call our office at (908) 284-0735 to offer your time. Many thanks for helping us help others.

### United Way of Hunterdon County's Holiday Hands Program Brings Holiday Cheer to Neighbors in Need

Did you know it costs about \$76,000 for a family of four to barely get by in Hunterdon County? And that figure doesn't include extras like a night at the movies, or holiday gifts. Hunterdon County's high cost of living coupled with a slow-growing economy makes it increasingly difficult for low-to-moderate income families, elderly residents and others with special needs to make ends meet, which is especially poignant during the holiday season.

*"You all have a very big heart and I hope that someday I can give back. My son and grandson love the gifts and I love my new coat."* This quote is from one of the many thank you letters to generous donors who supported United Way of Hunterdon County's Holiday Hands program, which served more than 2,600 individuals in need in 2014.

Getting involved in Holiday Hands is easy. United Way will match individuals or organizations with a family and/or individual and provide their wish list. Unwrapped gifts and/or gift cards are brought to the United Way of Hunterdon County's office by December 7, 2015. Gift cards are always needed, especially for individuals and family that are not "adopted".

If you, your company or your organization are interested in learning more about adopting a family or volunteering this holiday season, please contact Amy Andersen at (908) 782-3414, ext. 24 or via email at [amy@uwhunterdon.org](mailto:amy@uwhunterdon.org).

Your participation in Holiday Hands makes a significant impact

to ensure that local families will experience the wonder of the holidays, and it is a remarkable way for your family, your office, your organization or your friends and you to make great things happen when we LIVE UNITED.

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### Changewater United Methodist Church 180 Musconetcong River Road Lebanon Township

Pastor: Rev. Andrew Paek Phone (973) 865-3654

#### Sunday School & Worship 9:00 AM

All Events are Open to the Community  
You are Always Welcome to Join Us!

**Youth Fellowship:** Kids in grades 6 - 12 meet on Sunday, December 13 from 4:00 - 5:30 with their Youth Group at the Round Valley UMC, 30 Main Street, Lebanon, NJ 08833

**Youth Sunday Night Live at the Somerville YMCA:** For kids in grades 6 - 12 from 5:30 - 8:30 PM, January 31 and March 31

**Advent Bible Study:** Held on Tuesdays at 7:00 PM, December 1, 8, 15, and 22

**Spiritual Thursdays:** Relax, pray or sit in peaceful meditation from 7:00 - 8:00 PM, December 17 and January 21 (no formal service or offerings taken)

**Blue Christmas Service:** December 18 at 7:30 PM, for those whose Christmas Season may be a sad time

**Christmas Eve Candlelight Service:** December 24 at 9:00 PM

Check out our church's pictures from the 2015 Lebanon Township Day In The Park booth!  
[www.changewaterumchurch.org](http://www.changewaterumchurch.org)

# *Township Directory*

<u>TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE</u>	
Bernie Cryan, Deputy Mayor	(908) 537-2203
Marc Laul	(908) 752-1738
Tom McKee, Mayor	(908) 638-5020
Ronald Milkowski	(908) 537-4132
Brian Wunder	(908) 832-2042

<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	7:30 PM 1st Thurs at the Museum

<u>FIRE - POLICE - EMS</u>	
<b>Police Emergency</b>	911
Police Dispatch	(908) 638-8515
Chief, Chris Mattson	(908) 638-8516
Office Manager, Kathy Goracy	(908) 638-8516
<b>Emergency Medical Services</b>	911
<b>Fire Department Emergency</b>	911
Chief, Tom Carlucci	(908) 638-4550
Fire Official, Gary Apgar	(908) 537-6670
Open Burn Fire Permit (Andover Forestry Off.)	(973) 786-6350
<b>Office of Emergency Management</b>	
Coordinator, Alan Goracy	(908) 832-7158
<b>Tewksbury Township Municipal Court</b>	(908) 832-7684
<b>Hunterdon County Board of Health</b>	(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	
Library Committee	Art Gerlich	(908) 638-4331	
Recreation Commission	Andrew Li		
Memorial Garden	Eva Burrell	(908) 537-2424	
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.

# TOWNSHIP OF LEBANON

Lebanon Township Municipal Building  
530 West Hill Road  
Glen Gardner, NJ 08826

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Email: clerk@lebtwp.net

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[www.lebanontownship.net](http://www.lebanontownship.net)

<i>Calendar</i>		
<u>December</u>	<u>January</u>	<u>February</u>
2 - Tree Lighting	10 - Fire Department Pancake Breakfast	1 - Deadline for Spring Newsletter
13 - Fire Department Pancake Breakfast	16 - Recycling	14 - Fire Department Pancake Breakfast
19 - Recycling		20 - 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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