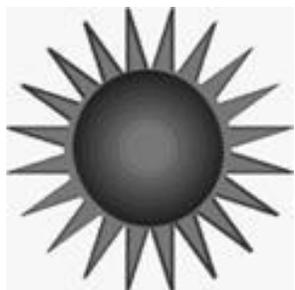


Lebanon Township News

Summer 2021



June, July, August

As another school year comes to an end, we offer our heartfelt congratulations to each of Lebanon Township's 2021 graduates and their families!

We wish them all the best as this chapter of their lives ends and the next begins.



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Environmental & Open Space Commission

Removing Old Pipeline from our Wild & Scenic River - A Historical Event By Nancy Lawler, Environmental & Open Space Commission

A few years ago, kayakers on the Musconetcong River noticed exposed pipes in the bed of the Musconetcong River downstream of the Changewater Bridge. They brought it to the attention of the Musconetcong Watershed Association (MWA). From local historians, MWA learned that the pipes supported one of the first interstate oil pipelines in North America. The pipeline ran from Bradford, Pennsylvania to Bayonne, New Jersey, and some Lebanon Township residents worked on the pipeline and adjoining tank farm. Chevron U.S.A. Inc. (Chevron) had acquired the pipeline and facilities through a merger after the facility was decommissioned in 1981.

MWA became concerned that the old pipes might be unsafe and a threat to river health. Since the Musconetcong is a National Wild & Scenic River, MWA asked the National Park Service (NPS) for assistance. The NPS requested that Chevron remove the old pipeline. Recently, Chevron contacted NPS and MWA to share that they had completed an environmental investigation and assessment and had determined a safe and feasible way to do it. Several old pieces of pipeline in the river are scheduled to be removed in late Summer/Fall of 2021.

As you might guess, removing a pipeline from a river is not a common occurrence! The NPS, MWA and Chevron believe this might be the first time a pipeline has been removed from a Wild & Scenic River. While going through multiple permit processes in cooperation with NJ Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP), Chevron shared the removal and cleanup plans with both Lebanon Township and Washington Township in Warren County, and the owners of neighboring properties. All parties want to make sure that the pipeline removal goes smoothly, is documented properly, any key historical information is preserved, and that the public is kept informed.

The project activities will mean kayaking, tubing and fishing from Changewater to New Hampton should be avoided during the in-stream phase, which could begin as soon as July 31. That part of the project will be scheduled to avoid sensitive times for trout and other game fish populations. All of the work will be done in dry conditions, so aquabarriers will be installed to isolate the work from the river. The river will continue to be able to flow around the barriers so fish may pass, but may not allow for kayaking and tubing. Once the aquabarriers are in place, the pipelines will be flushed out (with contents taken off site for disposal), plugged, and capped prior to removal. The pipes will then be removed in sections with excavators and sent to a licensed disposal facility. An oil recovery system will capture any residual oil and prevent potential discharges to the river.

Separate from this pipeline removal project, Chevron has been working under the oversight of NJDEP to clean up the tank farm site - a long process of site assessment, remediation and monitoring that has been ongoing since the 1980s. The company has collected materials from groundwater on site, treated and excavated soil, and monitored groundwater over the years to support the protection of neighboring properties and the Musconetcong River. These activities will continue in the coming year, or longer, until NJDEP is satisfied that all regulatory requirements have been met.

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Environmental & Open Space Commission

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Eventually the cleanup will be completed - what next? Chevron's real estate teams are evaluating potential end-uses of the properties. But this project is one for the history books - the removal of a piece of one of the first oil pipelines in the world from a very special river.

The Lebanon Township Environmental & Open Space Commission is working with Chevron and MWA to insure residents will know how the project might impact river use. As the project schedule firms up, more information will be available on the MWA website at www.musconetcong.org. Chevron will provide signs along the river to inform the community of where recreation safety may be an issue.

From the Tax Collector

Online Property Tax Payment Now Available

Lebanon Township is happy to announce a new convenient way to pay your property taxes online. It's fast, free and easy. Give it a try!

You may pay your property taxes online anytime using your checking account.

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Visit our website at www.lebanontownship.net and click the blue *Click Here to Pay your Property Taxes Online* button on the right side of the screen.

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Dying Trees

This spring, you may have noticed some trees are starting to turn "blonde", especially near streams and wet areas. You may also see a lot of woodpeckers on these trees and bark may be falling off, leaving a peanut butter colored tree in its place. Branches may also be dead and falling down from the same trees, and they may not have many leaves this summer. This is because they are ash trees dying from the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB).



Pileated woodpecker on dying ash tree. Photo Credit: Jeremy Travers

The EAB, which infests and kills only ash trees, is native to Asia and first discovered in the US in Michigan almost 20 years ago. Since then, it has spread south and east into 27 states, north and east into two Canadian provinces, and killed millions of ash trees. Our township was infested in 2017 and it takes about 3-4 years for an infested tree to die, which brings us to the present. Ash trees currently losing bark will be dead within the next year.

Take a look on your property and note if you have any trees with the peanut butter color from bark falling off. It may be wise to cut it down if it is a hazard to property or life. If not, leave it standing for woodpeckers and other wildlife. If you cut the tree down and use the wood, do not transport it out of the state. EAB eggs can be well-hidden, and we do not want to infest a new area.

For more information on EAB, visit the EAB Task Force website at www.emeraldashborer.nj.gov.

Environmental & Open Space Commission

Litter Clean Up 2021

The annual litter clean up is about taking care of our community, and we have been so fortunate for the people who've joined us to help keep Lebanon Township a beautiful place to live. Over the years, the program has involved hundreds of volunteers who have cleaned thousands of pounds of litter from our roads, streams, rivers and parks. Many thanks to these community members; we wish we didn't need them!



Museum



At the time of this writing, the museum has not yet reopened to the public. Please check the township website, call or email us to find out the current status and hours. In the meantime, we'd like to continue to share some of our latest research with you. Two recent discoveries help connect our small town to larger stories from our nation's history:

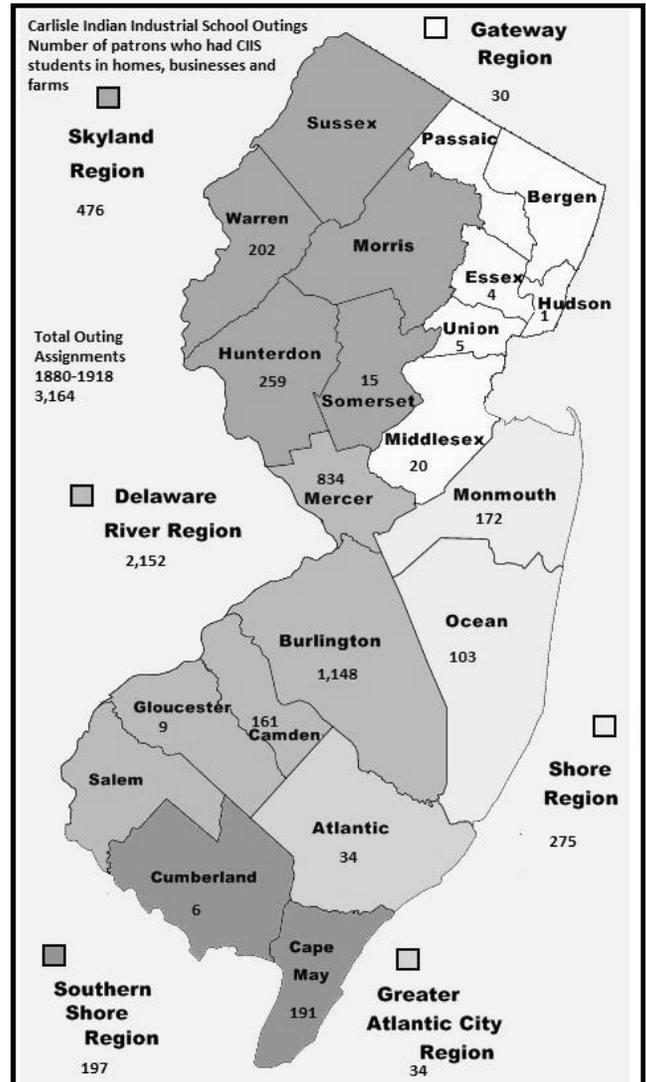
THE CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL OUTING PROGRAM SENT NATIVE AMERICAN BOYS TO WORK ON LEBANON TOWNSHIP FARMS

The Carlisle Indian Industrial School was one of the first federally funded off-reservation Indian boarding schools. It was founded in 1879 under the US Governmental Authority by General Richard Henry Pratt. The school strove to immerse its students into mainstream Euro-American culture, believing that they might thus be able to thrive in the dominant society.

Part of the educational experience included the "Outing Program" which sent the students into the white community to live with and work for American families. Two hundred fifty-nine patron families throughout Hunterdon County hosted these students, including the Riddle and Marlatt families in New Hampton.

Lebanon Township Museum staff have been working with the Carlisle Indian School Digital Resource Center to research the untold stories of the thirty-five boys who spent time living, learning and working in our community. If you would like to see videos of the "Invisible Sons" virtual lecture series which was offered in the spring, please email museum@lebtwp.net.

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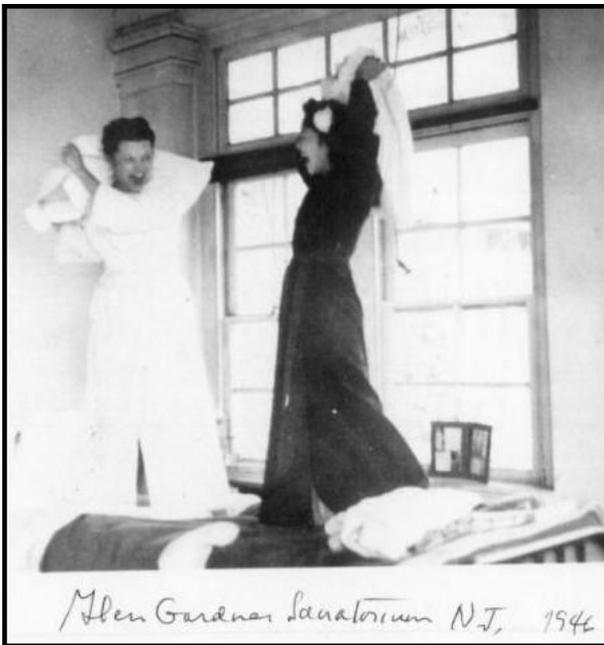
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THE IMPACT OF JAPANESE INTERNMENT CAMPS ON NEW JERSEY

Michiko Nishiura was born in California in 1926. As a result of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, Michi and her family, along with thousands of other Japanese Americans, were forcibly sent to overcrowded internment camps. After three years, her family was entered into a work-release program at a commercial farm in Cumberland County, New Jersey. Seabrook farms, a pioneer in the frozen vegetable business, offered housing and low-paying jobs to former detainees. These employees put in long hours, had no option to leave and paid most of their meager salaries back to the company to cover food and housing costs.

Meanwhile, Michi went to Massachusetts on a full scholarship to Mount Holyoke College. A bout of tuberculosis, which she had contracted at the internment camp, forced her to withdraw. She spent an unknown amount of time recovering at the New Jersey State Sanatorium on Mt. Kipp.

Later in life, she wrote *Years of Infamy: the untold story of America's concentration camps*, which fueled a movement leading to reparations for Japanese Americans interned during World War II.



DO YOU HAVE A STORY TO SHARE?

Did you have a family member spend time at the Sanatorium, either as a patient or a staff member? Do you have memories of the Riddle or Marlatt families, or remember hearing anything about Indian boys working on farms? Does your family have local roots or connections to larger national stories? We'd love to see your photos and hear your stories! Give us a call at (908) 638-8523 x405 or send an email to museum@lebtwp.net.

Bunnvale Library



News from the Library ...

Bunnvale Library is open to the public and we are **STILL DOING CURBSIDE PICKUP!**

Masks are mandatory when entering the Library. Social distancing of 6 feet is required.

The **Anne Rambo Curio Cabinet** has been a staple at the library since the late 1980s. Patrons have been displaying their crafts, collectibles, talents, and hobbies for over 30 years. If anyone has anything they would like to display in the cabinet, please call or stop by the library. The display changes monthly. There are months available for 2022.

June will feature Linda Mahoney's Hummel Collection. July will showcase Smurfs, compliments of Marika Andrusalow. Jeanette Sliker's Vintage Medical/Hygiene containers will be displayed in August.

The Knitting and Crocheting Club is suspended until further notice!

Due to Covid-19, the **Book Club** is meeting at the Lebanon Township Memorial Park Pavilion on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:00 pm. June's book club selection is *The Book That Matters Most* by Ann Hood. Books for July and August have not been selected yet. Please call the Library for updates.

At this time the Library is not accepting any donations.

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Historians



Lifelong Lebanon Township resident Ruth Hahn

As Historians, we tend to meet many older folks in possession of a bottomless well of stories and life advice. In this article, we'll share part of the interview conducted with 103-year old lifelong Lebanon Township resident Ruth Hahn.

Ruth was born in a house on Sharrer Road on March 18, 1918. When she was young, she attended the clapboard schoolhouse on Point Mountain Road just down from the Mt. Lebanon Church. The dress code included puffy bloomers under a dress to hold it out so they'd stuff their dresses into the bloomers. Ruth made clothes out of feedbags, including underwear. When she was a teenager, that little schoolhouse burned down. *"They used wood during the day in a little stove and coal to hold the heat overnight. The grates broke, the coals went down and that's how the building caught on fire. The foundation was there for years but filled in eventually."* Ruth went to High Bridge High School by bus, graduating in 1935. *"The bus had a long bench on each side, we'd all slide down when the bus driver went around the corner."*

Ruth's father, Eugene Sharrer, was a trustee of the Mt. Lebanon Church before it shut down in 1922. She recalls walking to church barefoot, carrying her patent leather shoes and putting them on when she got there so they didn't get dusty. In 1927, he founded the Grange, a national farming organization established in the late nineteenth century. Formally known as the Patrons of Husbandry, the Grange was an organization created to assist, advocate for and educate farmers and their families, enrich their

social lives, and share information. Social life was small in Lebanon Township back then and Eugene's intention was to bring the community together. Ruth met her husband, George, at a square dance event held by the Grange. *"Every Friday they held these events. Everyone knew everyone, the Zack's and Beam's were always there and we thought we were related. We didn't realize they weren't family because they were always around."*

"We ran barefoot 'til the frost came. We'd stand in the cow's dung since it was warm. We were country kids, didn't think nothing of it." Ruth recalls games of kick the can and marbles.

"We'd roller skate at Butler Park every Sunday; we walked there. They always had the Grange picnic there and we'd take the boat and ride the carousel. School outings, farmer picnics were held there, too. We swam in the river but had to be back home to bring the cows in; it was a long walk. If you wanted ice cream, you walked or rode your bike to Woodglen or Pleasant Grove to Mr. Seargent's store. He had a gas pump, too. Or to Tut's Hut on 57." She recalls going for boat rides on the Morris Canal, coming through Port Murray and under the train bridge that went through Port Colden.

Ruth recalled watching the stone crusher build the roads. The crusher was pulled by horses and could be heard from miles away. It would ride along the roads, take the stones and crush them into small bits used to make the roadway. She recalled the sight of men shoveling the roads in tandem during snowstorms and plowing with a grader at night with their headlamps coming through the darkness. *"We would take milk to Port Murray creamery, took it in a bobsled, sometimes the snow banks would be so deep, Dad would have to take the horses by the holder to go. We always went, had to."* They had about 100 milking cows, all of which were hand milked.

When asked about the Depression, she replied that it didn't really affect her life. *"We were poor but didn't realize it. We were pretty self-sufficient."* They had milk, eggs, and grew potatoes, and made their own bread. She said they bought flour and had a huge bin divided into three sections for the flour, sugar and buckwheat, which was used to make pancakes. They didn't have money but *"we traded goods at the store, like potatoes, eggs, corn, hay or anything you had depending on the season."*

She recalls having electricity before anyone in the area. They had big batteries that stored the electricity. When they ran the motor for the cow's milking machines, it would charge the batteries and hold them over. She also recalls her father being one of the first to own a car in the area during the late 1920s. *"Maybe he bought it at Eckel's on 57 where the state police is now."* Her first car was a Terraplane. She got her license when she was 17 but was driving by the age of 11. Prior to that, they got around by horse and buggy. She remembered a long journey

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by buggy to Strasburg, PA to attend her Aunt’s funeral. That’s about a 2-hour drive from Lebanon Township by car. Can you imagine taking that trip by buggy?

If they heard an airplane, they ran outside because “*that was really something to see.*”

Ruth recalls trips to museums, Valley Forge, New York City and the Statue of Liberty. “*It was really something when the tunnels to New York City were built.*” In the 1920s during a trip to Washington, DC where her father met with Calvin Coolidge and other farmers, she recalls Mrs. Coolidge taking she and her sister by the hand and showing them around the White House.

At Christmas, her dad used to go up the road and shake sleigh bells from the horse and “*us kids scooted to bed right away*”. When asked about the type of gifts they received, Ruth said it was usually one thing. One year it was skis, another it was a BB gun. They received gifts in their stockings, like an orange or hard candies. “*It was a big deal to get an orange.*”

Ruth worked in the nursing department at the State Sanatorium on Mt. Kipp for about 12 years as an aide. She was also a driver for the Polt Bus Company and worked at the egg factory in

Flemington. She and George had two children, nine grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren and ten great-great grandchildren.

When asked her secret to longevity, Ruth replied without hesitation, “*Everything in moderation.*”

Longevity of life is a blessing for an individual and for a community, which benefits from the knowledge and experiences this individual brings to all. We encourage you to create an oral history of an elder, whether it’s family, a friend or mentor. Unlike other methods of record keeping, oral histories provide a personal account of pivotal events from individuals who experienced them first hand. Not only will you create a historical record of their memories, you’ll also get to hear an older person’s perspective on life. It’s so important to get mom, dad or grandma’s stories while they can still tell them clearly, before they become confused or infirm - which may well happen at some point. Thanks to smart phones, legacy videos and recordings are easier than ever to do. There is no time like the present to save the past. Start today.

The Lebanon Township Real Estate Market Conditions are Unprecedented

We are currently seeing unprecedented demand for homes in our area, and an unusually low number for buyers to choose from. Buying or selling a home in this kind of market requires attention to detail and strong client advocacy. I counseled several clients through multiple offer situations and expect more of the same this summer.

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Lebanon Township Stats



Total sales from January 1 to April 29 - **16**
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Average Days on Market - **29**

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Recreation

An Easter Egg Hunt in Pandemic Times

The Easter Egg Hunt is a beloved tradition in Lebanon Township, but with social distancing recommendations still in place and outdoor gathering numbers limited, the Recreation Commission tried to get creative with an alternative way to celebrate. The Easter Bunny and Leprechaun were playing at Memorial Park and lost their eggs and gold coins. Children and their families were able to participate in a scavenger hunt to find the missing eggs and coins during March and April. After unscrambling the letters found on each picture, kids figured out the message said “Lebanon Township Rocks”.

Considering the unique circumstances of the last year, we hope for the families that participated, they found this alternative way to celebrate fun and enjoyed the time spent together.



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List Price ~ \$899,900
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<https://tourwizard.net/bbef8763/>

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SOLD 2021

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Education

News from our Schools



All new families to the district who are enrolling their children must complete the required registration materials for enrollment in the Lebanon Township School District.

Please go to our website at lebtwpk8.org, complete and return forms, along with copies of the additional materials requested, to Donna Sabol, District Registrar, Woodglen School, 70 Bunnvale Road, Califon, NJ 07830 or email her at dsabol@lebtwpk8.org. **PLEASE NOTE THAT WE CANNOT** register a child without proof of residency in Lebanon Township. Contact Donna Sabol at (908) 638-4111 ext. 240 with any questions.

All residents of Lebanon Township who are enrolling their children for Preschool or Kindergarten must submit completed registration materials, along with a copy of a certified birth certificate and a proof of residency. Email sunkel@lebtwpk8.org or contact Susan Unkel at (908) 832-2175 ext. 152 with any questions.

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Education



The Lebanon Township PTA (LTPTA) would like to extend a very heartfelt thanks to all of our 2020-2021 school year members and volunteers. Our membership was at an all-time low, but we anticipate a strong recovery next year. Certainly, it was a year like no other and will be (another) one for the history books. The LTPTA is grateful for the opportunities and events we were able to offer our students and their families, despite all of the limits and restrictions: beautification, fall and spring virtual book fairs, snowman photo challenge, “100 days smarter” photo challenge, “get caught reading” photo challenge, 8th grade ELA and science enrichment projects, Box Tops collection, virtual assemblies, Booster DanceFit event and fundraiser, virtual holiday shop, “Dinner Dash” initiative to support local restaurants, staff appreciation, virtual talent show, library grants, Lebanon Township PTA Memorial Scholarship Awards, 4th Grade Farewell, and 8th Grade Dinner Dance.

Get a jump on the 2021-2022 school year and renew your PTA membership now.

Any local resident, at least 18 years of age or older, with an interest in supporting our schools, whether you have school-aged children or not, is welcome to join the PTA. By becoming a PTA member, you can connect with other parents, learn about important news and upcoming events, and have a voice in the programs we support. Dues are \$10 annually and you can register and pay online at our MemberHub site <https://lebtwppta.memberhub.store>.



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- ✓ I want to help decide how PTA fundraising moneys are spent.
- ✓ I want all the students at Lebanon Township Schools to be successful.

If the above statements are true, then “help us help the school.” Parent involvement is critical for a successful school, so volunteer as a PTA Committee Chair or Executive Board Officer for 2021-2022. There are jobs that take no more than a couple hours a month, some that are seasonal, and a few that require a routine commitment. Please visit our new and improved website at <http://lebtwppta.org/> to learn more and sign up.

All are invited to attend our **LTPTA General Membership meetings** (only members can vote). Our final meeting of the 2020-2021 school year will be held on **Thursday, June 10th at 7:00 pm**. This meeting will include Executive Board elections and budget approval for 2021-2022. Please check our web site and/or Facebook page for updated meeting information (location and/or Zoom link).

Throughout the year, we raise money through membership, fundraising and donations. To find out about upcoming events and fundraisers, like us on Facebook (www.facebook.com/LTPTA/) or visit us on the web at <http://lebtwppta.org/>.

Got Box Tops? Scan and clip to support our schools! THANK YOU for supporting our schools 10 cents at a time! Box Tops for Education are a great way to help support the LTPTA with products you are already buying. For more information on Box Tops, including a list of participating products, go to BTFE.com. Be sure to sign up as a member (it’s free!) so you can check out our school’s earnings and get access to coupons and bonus offers.



The new and improved Box Tops mobile app uses state-of-the-art technology to scan your store receipt, find participating products, and instantly add Box Tops to your school's earnings online. Download the new app today! While participating brands make the switch to digital Box Tops, you’ll still find the traditional, pink Box Tops logo on many store products. Please continue to clip them and send them to school. Collection boxes are available for your convenience at the Municipal Building, Bunnvale Library, Valley View School, and Woodglen School.

Register your Shop Rite Price Plus card at <https://www.shopriteformyschool.com/> for even more earnings! There is no fee to join or participate. The Bonus Box Tops earned from your purchases are automatically credited to our schools. ShopRite for My School is a year-round program and your earnings never expire.

Each and every member and dedicated volunteer should feel proud of his/her contribution to our schools and our children. We hope everyone has a safe, fun, and relaxing summer and comes back to school next year refreshed and ready to continue to support our wonderful school and staff!

Thank you for supporting the LTPTA!

Recycling

Recycling has Changed

Lebanon Township will no longer be holding the monthly Recycling Depot in the parking lot behind the Municipal Building. Instead, a recycling dumpster has been placed in the parking lot and is available for residents to drop off their recyclable materials at any time. The dumpster will be emptied on a weekly basis.

Please understand that it is **extremely important** that materials placed in the dumpster, are actually recyclable. The service provider scrutinizes the contents of the dumpster; if there are too many non-recyclable materials, none of the material will be recycled and will instead be sent to a landfill.

Please refer to the information below to determine whether or not something can be placed in the recycling dumpster. Detailed information is also available at <https://recyclingsimplified.com/recycling-basics/>.

DO Recycle these Items:

- Glass bottles or jars with lids attached
- Plastic bottles or jugs with lids attached
- Metal cans
- Flattened cardboard
- Non-mixed paper – remove bubble wrap from padded envelopes and plastic windows from paper envelopes

DON'T Recycle these Items:

- Plastic bags of any kind
- Items which are wet
- Items which contain food or food residue, including pizza boxes with grease residue
- Bubble wrap or Styrofoam
- Unattached lids – they are too small – instead, attach them to the bottle or jug they came from



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.

The Hunterdon County Residential Recycling Program is held at the Hunterdon County Transfer Station/Recycling Depot, 10 Petticoat Lane, Annandale. The Transfer Station is open Monday - Friday, 7:00 AM to 4:30 PM and Saturday, 7:00 AM to 12:45 PM. Please check their website for COVID-19 related closures.



ITEMS ACCEPTED FOR RECYCLING AT THE TRANSFER STATION:

- **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.

Please check the recycling page of the Hunterdon County website, www.co.hunterdon.nj.us/recycling.html, for information about special county hazardous waste and electronics recycling events.

Recycling

HUNTERDON COUNTY RESIDENTS & SMALL BUSINESSES ONLY

2021 FREE ELECTRONIC WASTE RECYCLING EVENTS

WHEN: Saturday March 20th, Saturday June 19th and Saturday October 2nd

HOURS: All events open from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (Rain or Shine)

WHERE: Hunterdon County Route 12 (Library) Complex,
314 State Route 12 East, Flemington (Directions on Back)

WE WILL ACCEPT

Desktop Printers, Desktop Fax Machines, Computers, Computer Monitors, Televisions, DVD players, radios, cell phones, digital cameras and keyboards

WE WILL NOT ACCEPT

Air Conditioners, Dehumidifiers, Refrigerators, Microwaves, Propane Tanks, Hazardous Wastes

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT US

TELEPHONE: (908) 788-1351

Email: health@co.hunterdon.nj.us

MAIL:HUNTERDON COUNTY
SOLID WASTE & RECYCLING SERVICES
PO BOX 2900
FLEMINGTON, NJ 08822-2900

Recycling

FREE TOWN-WIDE PAPER SHREDDING EVENT FOR TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS (PLEASE NO BUSINESSES)



A safe and secure way to destroy confidential documents

Date: September 18, 2021
 Time: 8:00 am to 11:00 pm
 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.

Any questions, call JoAnn on Friday(s) at (908) 638-6964 x106

Community News

Lebanon Township Road Word Search



This word search is 1 of 4 puzzles and contains 50 of the almost 200 roads in Lebanon Township. There are 3 other puzzles that contain the remaining road names. The 50 roads in this puzzle are listed below. The road names do not contain the qualifiers of Road, Circle, Street, Way, Place, Lane, Trail, or Court. There are no punctuation or spaces in the names here, for example HOFFMAN'S CROSSING ROAD is HOFFMANS CROSSING. The answers can run in either direction vertically, horizontally, or diagonally. The completed puzzle is found later in this newsletter. Good luck!

- AMERICAN ANTHONY ANTLER BACKHUSESTATE
- BEECHBROOK BERK BERRY BLOESER
- BOULDERFIELD BRIAR BRIDLEPATH BROWNLEE
- BUFFALOHOLLOW BULLRUN BUNN BUNNVALE
- BUTLERSPARK BUTTERNUT CALIFONCOKESBURY
- CANNON CARVILLE CHIPMUNKPASS COUNTRY
- COUNTRYWOODS CREGAR CRYSTALSPRING
- DANFORTH DANLY DAVARA DEE DEERPATH
- DERRYRUN DEWEY DEWITT DIANA DIMITRA
- DOEFIELD DOGWOOD DUTCHHILL DUTCHHOLLOW
- EASTHILL ECHO EDGEWOOD ELKRIDGE
- EVERGREEN FARRELL FAWN RIDGE FIDDLEHEAD
- FLINTLOCK FOREST

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Community News

Heat Illness

By Nick Avallone, M.D.

As we enter the warmer months, many athletes will venture outdoors to train. Most athletes do a good job of conditioning over the summer to prepare for the start of their fall sport, however, some may be caught off guard and may not be acclimated to the high temperatures in which they will be practicing. In fact, even the well-seasoned athlete can be susceptible to heat illness on a particularly hot and humid day. Unfortunately, heat illness is the third leading cause of high school athlete death.

There are three categories of heat illness that are based on the severity of the disorder. Heat cramps and heat syncope (fainting) comprise the mild category of heat illness. Muscle cramps, such as ones a person may suffer in their calf, are common occurrences during hot practices and games in the summer and early fall. These are typically due to dehydration and electrolyte imbalances and are usually effectively treated with hydration via electrolyte rich solutions like Pedialyte or Gatorade. Fainting can also occur in unfit athletes or those who are not acclimated to the heat. This is generally acutely treated by laying the athlete on their back and elevating their legs. Hydration is also an important treatment modality. If these interventions do not rapidly improve the patient's symptoms, then advanced medical care is appropriate and emergency services should be called to the scene.

Heat exhaustion is a more intense form of heat illness during which the athlete suffers from a progression of symptoms which include thirst, rapid pulse, fatigue, cool and clammy skin, excessive sweating and a body temperature between 101° and 104°F. As this is the precursor to the life-threatening form of heat illness which is heat stroke, it is important to recognize these symptoms and provide medical care in a swift fashion. Removing the athlete from the hot environment, taking off excessive clothing or sports gear, cooling with fans and water mist, rehydrating and laying the patient on their back with the legs elevated are good initial treatments for this problem. If rapid improvement in symptoms does not occur, emergency medical care should be obtained.

Heat stroke is a true life-threatening emergency that should be rapidly diagnosed and urgently treated. Body temperature in this phase of heat illness is in excess of 104°F. The athlete will often be confused, agitated or delirious. Sometimes, the athlete can even fall into a coma. Multiple organ systems fail if the patient is not rapidly cooled. This can be achieved by submerging the athlete in an ice water bath until their temperature decreases to 101°F. In fact, if there is an ice bath available at the scene of the heat stroke, it is one instance where we will treat the athlete and wait to transfer to the emergency department until after the body temperature has dropped to 101°F. Every minute a patient spends at a high body temperature decreases their chances for survival. It is important

to note that the most accurate way to assess body temperature is via a rectal thermometer. Temperatures taken by mouth, on the skin or in the underarm area will underestimate the patient's core body temperature and may give a false sense of security.

To help prevent heat illness in our athletes, the NCAA and local high schools have adopted a heat acclimatization protocol for all sports that start in the summer months. It is characterized by a five-day course of increasing practice intensity at the beginning of the season. Athletic trainers will also monitor the heat index to determine if a practice or game should be cancelled, postponed until the evening or shortened. The health and safety of all our athletes is our number one priority.

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Community News

North Hunterdon Food Pantry

If you need assistance in feeding your family, the North Hunterdon Food Pantry in Lebanon Township can help.

The pantry will be distributing food on
 June 10
 July 8
 August 12
 from 9:00 am to Noon.

We would like to thank all the groups, teams, clubs, businesses, organizations, churches, individuals, friends, neighbors, and volunteers who have supported the pantry. Your contributions made a huge difference in assisting our neighbors.
 Thank you!

We are located at:
 200 Sanatorium Road
 Building #24
 Glen Gardner

For additional information or our next scheduled distribution, please call (908) 537-4824, option #2.

Leave a message or visit us the second Thursday of each month at the pantry.

Spruce Run Lutheran Church

**Music Under the Carriage Shed
 Saturday, July 17
 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm**

Music ranging from bluegrass, country, gospel, folk and rock by many different musicians

Food will be available and included with the cost of admission of \$5.00.
 Free admission for children under age 4.

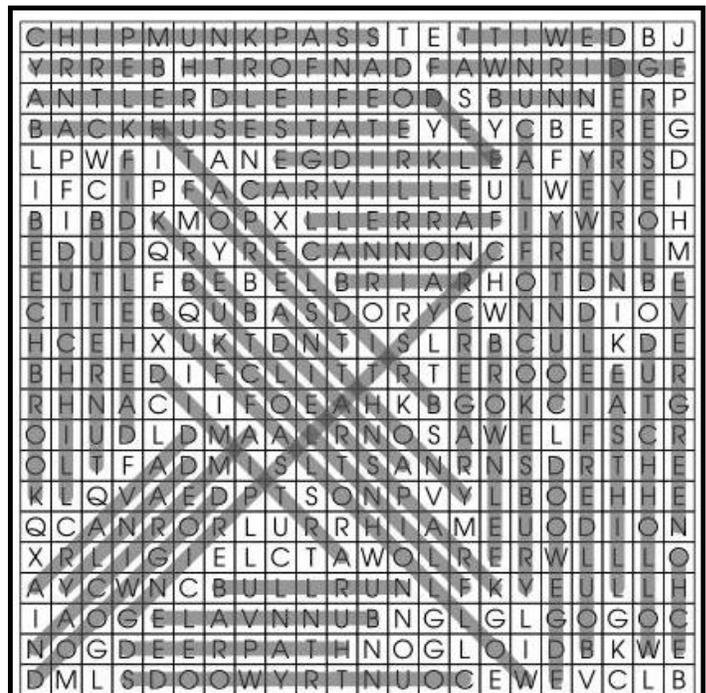
Come and feel the history of our church and congregation.

Come and meet our new minister, Pastor Chris Halverson.

Please bring a chair and enjoy the outdoors and the music.

Questions: Please call (908) 537-4824 or (908) 319-5055

Answers to Road Name Word Search



421 Route 513
 Califon, New Jersey 07830

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 Fax: (908) 832-9473

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Township Directory

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE		
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Beverly Koehler	(908) 638-8523 x504	koehler@lebtwp.net
Marc Laul	(908) 638-8523 x503	laul@lebtwp.net
Tom McKee, Deputy Mayor	(908) 638-8523 x502	mckee@lebtwp.net
Mike Schmidt, Mayor	(908) 638-8523 x501	schmidt@lebtwp.net

MEETINGS	
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 1st 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 2nd Thurs at the Museum

FIRE - POLICE - EMS	
Police Emergency	911
Police Dispatch	(908) 638-8515
Chief, Erik Rautenberg	(908) 638-8523 x201
Office Manager, Kathy Goracy	(908) 638-8523 x203
Animal Control	(908) 638-8523 x203
Emergency Medical Services	911
Fire Department Emergency	911
Chief, David Sulpy	(908) 638-4550
Fire Official, Gary Apgar	(908) 638-8523
Open Burn Fire Permit (Andover Forestry Off.)	(973) 786-6350
Office of Emergency Management	
Coordinator, Joseph Maurizio	(908) 310-8122
Lebanon Township Municipal Court	(908) 735-3730
Hunterdon County Board of Health	(908) 788-1351

SCHOOLS		
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			
Business Administrator	James Barberio	(908) 638-8523 x112	Email: administrator@lebtwp.net
Township Clerk, Registrar of Vital Statistics, Scheduling of Municipal Building Meeting Rooms	Karen Sandorse	(908) 638-8523 x101	Email: clerk@lebtwp.net
Deputy Clerk, Dog Licensing Agent, Deputy Registrar, Reserving the Memorial Park Pavilion or Fields	Kimberly Jacobus	(908) 638-8523 x102	Email: deputyclerk@lebtwp.net
Planning Board Clerk & Board of Adjustment Secretary	Gail Glashoff	(908) 638-8523 x103	Email: Planning@lebtwp.net
Tax Collector	Ann Marie Silvia	(908) 638-8523 x104	Hours: Thursday 8:00 AM to 12 Noon and Thursday 5:15 – 7:15 PM
Assessor	Erica Brandmaier	(908) 638-8523 x105	Email: assessor@lebtwp.net Hours: Thursday evenings, 5:30 - 8:00 PM or by appointment
Recycling Coordinator	Joann Fascenelli	(908) 638-8523 x106	
Zoning Officer	John Flemming	(908) 638-8523 x107	Hours: Wednesday 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM and Thursday 4:00 - 8:00 PM
Department of Public Works	Warren Gabriel	(908) 638-8523 x301	Email: dpw@lebtwp.net
Animal Control	Police	(908) 638-8523 x203	
Bunnvale Library		(908) 638-8523 x401	Hours: Wed 1:00 - 8:00 PM, Thurs & Fri 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM, Sat 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Township of Lebanon Museum		(908) 638-8523 x405	Hours: Tues 9:00 AM - 3:30 PM, Thurs 1:00 - 8:00 PM, Sat 11:00 AM - 4:30 PM
Recreation Commission	Maria Naccarato		Email: recreation@lebtwp.net
EOS Commission / Green Team	Adam Duckworth		Email: ltenv@lebtwp.net / LTGreenTeam@gmail.com
Webmaster & Newsletter	Karen Newman		Email: kjnewman115@gmail.com
Construction Office, Christy Hoffman Farm, 108 Rt 512, Califon, NJ 07830		(908) 832-5552	Hours: Mon - Fri 8:30 AM - 4:00 PM

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<i>Calendar</i>		
<u>June</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>August</u>
19 - County Electronic Waste Recycling		1 - Deadline for Fall Newsletter

<i>Newsletter Notes</i>				
Publishing Schedule			Advertising Costs	
Winter	Dec, Jan, Feb	Deadline for input Nov 1	Business Card: \$25.00	Half Page: \$80.00
Spring	Mar, Apr, May	Deadline for input Feb 1	Quarter Page: \$40.00	Full Page: \$150.00
Summer	Jun, Jul, Aug	Deadline for input May 1	All advertisements should include a check made payable to Lebanon Township.	
Fall	Sep, Oct, Nov	Deadline for input Aug 1		
Please email items to Karen Newman at kjnewman115@gmail.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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