

Lebanon Township News

Fall 2016



September, October,
November

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Library of Congress Welcomes Lebanon Township Historical Retrospect Publication

We are proud to announce that the Library of Congress in Washington, DC has accepted our locally-authored, Lebanon Township history book into its Local History and Genealogy Collection.

Lebanon Township, 200 Years, An Historical Retrospect of Lebanon Township, New Jersey, was authored, published and copyrighted in 1999 by the Lebanon Township Historical Society to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the incorporation of the township. The edition is filled with antique photos, illustrations, documents, facts and stories that preserve for generations to come, the look and feel of the people, places and events that helped shape our township.



“The idea to create a book that would capture our township history came from the late Ralph Lomerson, long-time township Historian” said Joan Lucas, Curator of the Township of Lebanon Museum. “Each contributing local author was given a section to complete or was assigned a task such as research, and it all came together.”

The publication’s journey to the Library of Congress began earlier this year when township resident, Beverly Koehler attended an open meeting of the Historians at the Lebanon Township Museum. “The Historians were discussing the extra copies of the book that are in storage” said, Ms. Koehler, “and I started thinking about how often I refer to my own copy of this very informative book. I thought that perhaps the Library of Congress would be interested in such a quality product, so I contacted them.” As it turns out, the Library was very interested, and after acquiring the necessary approvals from the Historians and the Township Committee, Ms. Koehler mailed two copies to the Library.

Mr. James Sweany, Assistant Chief of Humanities and Social Sciences Division at the Library of Congress, stated in an acknowledgment letter that, “local histories are very important to the international research clientele who frequent the Library of Congress. We are most grateful to you for sending us this fine work and especially for helping to fulfill one of our most vital front-line missions. Through generations of such gifts, we have assembled the leading book collection of genealogy and local history information in the world.”

Mr. Sweany went on to say that the publication will now be cataloged and labeled en route to the collections of the Library of Congress where researchers will be able to access it by title. Once the work is cataloged, there will be a bibliographic entry describing it in the Library’s Online Catalog at <https://catalog.loc.gov/>. You can search for the book on that webpage with the following Control Number: 2016417649.

There are a limited number of original, hard cover copies of the Lebanon Township Historical Retrospect available for a donation of \$20 each. Please call the township museum at (908) 537-6464, or Laurie Hoffman at (908) 638-5249 to reserve a copy. If you are new to our township or have not read this book, it will take you on a delightful journey of discovery into our past.

Historians

Obscure New Jersey History Compiled by Nina Savoia, Historian From Jersey in Motion Website

Jersey Shore Pirates

Jersey may not have been known for Captain Jack Sparrow, but turns out the Jersey Shore from the Raritan Bay to Cape May saw the likes of famous pirates including Blackbeard, a.k.a. Edward Teech, and Captain Kidd. Maybe all those pirates swashbuckling the shore inspired Robert Louis Stevenson when he visited Osborne Island in the Manasquan River to write his “treasured novel,” *Treasure Island*. Oh, and did we mention there’s still those that believe there’s treasure buried at Higby’s Beach in Cape May and Del Haven?

Sandy Hook Lighthouse

Known by many for guiding vessels to safe harbor, what may not be known is that the oldest operating lighthouse in the United States (established in 1764) went “dark” during the Revolutionary War. Colonists removed the light to keep the British “in the dark” as they voyaged through the New York Harbor. The lighthouse was also the target of red coat cannonball fire, however the thick walls of the lighthouse remained unharmed.

Twin Lights

Set 200 feet above sea level in Highlands, NJ, resides the Twin Lights, which has been guiding ships safely into the New York Harbor since 1828 (the current lighthouse was constructed in 1862). Known for being the site of a lot of firsts including the use of the Fresnel lens, which has led to everything from camera lenses to fiber-optics cables, the wireless telegraph, and “Mystery Ray”, a.k.a. radar.

The S.S. Morro Castle Disaster

On the morning of September 8, 1934, this cruise ship en route from Havana to New York, caught fire off of Long Beach Island and burned, killing 137 passengers and crew members. While being towed by the U.S. Coast Guard, the S.S. Morro Castle severed from the line and drifted towards Asbury Park, eventually resting on a sandbar a few yards in front of Convention Hall where she remained throughout the fall and winter until she was towed and scrapped. Today, the use of fire-retardant materials, automatic fire doors, ship-wide fire alarms, and greater attention to fire drills and procedures resulted directly from the *Morro Castle* disaster.

The Rumrunners

It’s no surprise that the Jersey Shore was not happy about the terms of Prohibition from 1920-1933, and it’s also no surprise that the largest “Rum Row” was off the New Jersey coast, where as many as 60 plus ships would be seen at one time, originally three-miles off the coast until Congress changed it to 12-miles in 1924. Local fishermen would travel out to “Rum Row,” purchase the “goods,” and then bring them back to shore in small, quick boats that could easily outrun Coast Guard ships and dock in any small river.

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Museum

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(908) 537-6464

Joan Lucas
 Curator

Deanna Kinney
 Assistant Curator

ADULT SCHOOL HOUSE CRAFTS 2016

Will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 - 9:00 PM during September and October. Brochure will be mailed soon or call to sign up.

ART SHOW

Opening reception on Saturday, November 5 from 1:00 - 5:00 PM. A one-woman hooked rug show presented by Lucy Walsh. A special, originally designed rug depicting the "Orphan Train" - a children's aid society train ride stopping in more than 45 western towns placing unwanted children with farm and factory families - a must see exhibit - Free.

POTTERY & BOOKS FOR SALE - Always available at the museum. Call (908) 537-6464 for more information.

RUG HOOKING

If you are ten years old or up and would like to learn traditional rug hooking, come on Saturdays from 1:00 - 5:00 PM and start making a family heirloom. Easy and fun. Call (908) 537-6464.

STORYTELLING - September 25 from 3:00 - 5:00 PM in Memorial Park. Try to attend - you will be glad you did.

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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Lebanon Township Listings by Sharon Groben



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**494 W. Hill Road
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- 1st floor master bedroom with walk-in closet & lovely renovated master bath.
- Spacious bedroom loft area with palladium window & full bath with skylight.
- Finished daylight walkout basement with Harman pellet stove & full bath
- Walk-in attic space has incredible finishing potential. Shed & dog kennel.
- Newer over-sized windows provide views of your tranquil, private oasis with extensive landscaping & trails.



JUST LISTED!

**614 Woodglen Road
\$339,900**

3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths

- Updated & maintained this freshly painted Ranch is loaded with curb appeal.
- Private 2 acres with natural setting in excellent location near schools & parks.
- Spacious living room has wood flooring, bay window, fieldstone surround Vermont Casting wood-stove & custom built-in bookcases.
- Elegant formal dining room with wood flooring & sliding glass doors to the huge deck.

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- Kitchen has a granite topped breakfast bar opening to the dining room, large bay window, custom oak cabinets, granite counters & tile flooring.
- Large master bedroom has a lovely master bath w tub shower. All sunny bedrooms have ample closet space.
- Large lower level storage room offers an incredible finishing opportunity
- New windows, front door, insulated garage doors, Moen fixtures & gutter helmet.



**11 General Morgan Lane
\$699,900**

4 Bedrooms, 5 Full Baths

- 4200 sq ft Custom plus addition of a full in-law suite with private access
- Extraordinary, open & level 5 acres in cul-de-sac neighborhood
- Large formal living room with bay window. Dining room with butler's pantry
- Center island gourmet kitchen with maple cabinetry & sunny breakfast room
- Spacious cathedral ceiling family room with stunning brick fireplace

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- Huge tray ceiling master bedroom suite with sitting room & walk-in closet
- Luxurious master bath with jetted tub. All big bedrooms have access to a full bath
- Separate in-law suite with full bath has areas for living, sleeping & dining
- Finished basement. Library. Rocking chair front porch. Rear deck.
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**322 Teetertown Road
\$440,000**

4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths

- Custom house with new vinyl siding, multiple decks designed to take advantage of the private 3.4 acres with a stream next to preserved Green Acres
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**8 General Morgan Lane
SOLD Price \$555,000**



SOLD

**6 Doefield Road
SOLD Price \$695,000**



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Environmental & Open Space Commission

Lebanon Township Biodiversity: The Birds of Memorial Park By Sharon Petzinger, Environmental & Open Space Commission

This past spring, the Lebanon Township Environmental & Open Space Commission began its journey to inventory the township’s lands for biodiversity by doing a bird survey at Memorial Park. A total of 14 different birds were observed (see the table below), with three of the more notable species highlighted below.

The **gray catbird** is one of the most common birds in New Jersey, second only to the American robin. It is all gray with a black cap on its head, and it has a distinct call that sounds like an annoyed cat. The catbird breeds throughout the United States and lower Canada, but is absent from the westernmost states, and spends the winter along the southeast United States coast and the eastern coast of Mexico and Central America, including the Caribbean. Even with its vast distribution, New Jersey plays a very important role for the gray catbird. At an estimated 71 birds per square mile, New Jersey has a greater density of gray catbirds than Pennsylvania and twice the density as New York state. Because the gray catbird seems to love breeding in New Jersey, we have an important responsibility to take care of these birds and keep them common. Keeping lots of shrubs and plants that produce berries in your yard will help these birds find nests

and food, as will keeping your cats inside so they don’t catch an adult off-guard or pounce on a chick that’s still learning to fly.

The **eastern towhee** is not quite as common in our backyards, but it does breed in shrubby areas throughout New Jersey. This species breeds in the northeast quarter of the United States and winters in the southeast quarter. The male has a black head and back and a contrasting rusty color on his side, the female is mostly brown and builds her nest on the ground. The towhee population in New Jersey and other New England states has been drastically dropping since 1966. Many scientists believe this decline is because many of the old farms either turned into houses or forest, and there has been very little management in New England that brings that shrubby habitat back into the forest.

Like the eastern towhee, the **indigo bunting** population is dropping, though not as drastically. It breeds in the eastern half of the United States and spends the winter in southern Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean. The male indigo bunting is entirely dark blue (indigo) in color while the female is brown to be better camouflaged while sitting on the nest she built in the shrubs. Scientists believe the population decline of the indigo bunting is caused by the same reason as the towhee – the development of houses or letting fields grow into forest with little management to bring that shrubby habitat back into the forest.

Bird Species Observed at Memorial Park on June 11, 2016

Common Name	Status	Nesting Strata	Migration Strategy
American Crow	Common	subcanopy	Short distance
American Goldfinch	Common	subcanopy	Short distance
American Robin	Common	subcanopy	Short distance
Black-capped Chickadee	Common	cavity	Resident
Chipping Sparrow	Common	subcanopy	Neotropical
Eastern Towhee	Regional Concern	ground	Short distance
Eastern Tufted Titmouse	Common	cavity	Resident
European Starling	Introduced	cavity	Short distance
Gray Catbird	Regional Concern	shrub	Short distance
House Wren	Common	cavity	Neotropical
Indigo Bunting	Regional Concern	shrub	Neotropical
Northern Cardinal	Common	shrub	Resident
Red-winged Blackbird	Common	shrub	Short distance
Song Sparrow	Common	shrub	Short distance

Be sure to stay tuned for the announcement of our next biodiversity inventory at Memorial Park – trees!

Environmental & Open Space Commission

Backyard Composting

By Adam Mickley, EOSC

Autumn is almost here, bringing those beautiful fall colors and lawns covered with fallen leaves. What will you do with all of those leaves? Rake or blow them into the woods to be forgotten? Bag and send them out as waste? Turn a blind eye and hope a strong wind carries them to the neighbor's yard? Shred them for compost? If you are not already shredding for compost, let's consider what you are missing.

What is compost? Compost is a nutritious mixture of decomposed materials that may be used in gardens as a fertilizer and soil amendment agent. Compost is a superior fertilizer when compared to chemical alternatives because it will not cause chemical burns nor result in the buildup of salts or other impurities in the soil that may cause plants to become stressed. The addition of compost also amends soil by improving the soil texture and improving the ability of the soil to both retain water and drain excess water. Best of all, compost is "free", requiring only some initial starting costs and some of your time. With proper care, the rewards can be truly great.

Think of a compost pile as a pet. A quiet pet who lives outside and almost never causes messes in the yard. Like all pets, a compost pile requires a home, food, water, and some basic care.

House Your Pet. Where will your pet compost pile live? Many types of composting bins are commercially available at garden or home improvement stores. If you are a DIY-type, an online search will reveal a variety of build-your-own projects. A simple option is wire or snow fencing about three feet high and four to ten feet in perimeter supported by posts. Even an old garbage can with vent holes through the sides, bottom and top can work. Whatever you choose, make sure the structure has good air flow, but never use treated lumber. Position the structure away from nearby structures, in case of odors or excess heat generation. Also, make sure the bin can be well secured to prevent critters (anything from mice to bears) from finding an easy food source.

Feed Your Pet. Like all pets, your compost pile requires a balanced diet. The two main types of compost food are "browns" and "greens".

Browns are high carbon sources that include shredded dry leaves, straw/hay, woodchips and sawdust from untreated wood, corn stalks and husks, shredded paper, egg and nut shells, hair and animal fur, paper (not colored or printed), paper towels, and paper tubes. The majority of your pile should be composed of browns, although too many browns may slow decomposition.

Greens are high nitrogen sources that include vegetable and fruit scraps, coffee grounds and filters, tea bags and leaves, fresh grass clippings (best left on the lawn; see the Newsletter article from Summer 2016), plant trimmings from your garden and houseplants, and manure. Manure from cows, horses, rabbits,

etc. may be used. Be sparing with the amount of nitrogen you feed your compost pet, as too much nitrogen will make a smelly pile and the resulting compost will prevent plants from flowering or fruiting.

Whenever possible, chop or shred your compost pet food into small pieces, which will break down faster. Always cover a layer of greens with a layer of browns to cut down on flies and mask any odors. If you compost whole plants, always remove seed heads and seed pods.

DO NOT feed the following items to your compost pet: meat, fish, eggs, dairy products, oily foods or grease, bones, cat or dog waste, or diseased plants. Although many articles claim that nearly all of these items may be composted, there is a significant risk of spreading dangerous pathogens if the compost pile does not achieve a high enough temperature to become sterile. Also, never include any materials that have been treated with pesticides, including clippings from treated lawns or gardens, or any treated lumber sources. When in doubt, leave it out.

Water Your Pet. Your pile should be kept moist, but not overly wet. A perfect moisture level is when you can squeeze a few drops of water from a handful of leaves. Make sure each layer is moist as it is added. During the summer, your pile may dry out causing the composting process to slow down.

Care for Your Pet. Do not smooch your pile; add layers in light, airy lifts. Mix the pile regularly with a garden fork, moving the outer layer to the center at least once per month in warm weather and less often in cool weather. Do not rotate the pile if you smell an ammonia or other bad odor coming from the pile. Do not overcrowd your pile; if you have too much balanced waste, start a new pile. Keep your compost pet warm. Many commercially available bins are black to trap the sun's heat, but a black tarp over the pile can achieve the same effect. Depending upon weather patterns, what you feed the pile, and how well the greens and brown are chopped or shredded, the compost may be ready for use anywhere from four months to about a year. Compost is ready when it looks, smells and feels like rich, healthy soil with an earthy odor. This finished compost is ready to be mixed into, or added as a mulch to the top of, garden beds and planters. For the rest of the growing season, you will reap the rewards of the care you gave your compost pet.

Lebanon Township EOSC Hosts Septic System Maintenance Workshop

Just moved in from town and never had a septic system? Lived here for ten years and can't remember what you are supposed to do... or when? Then you definitely need to come out and hear David Peifer from the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions (ANJEC) present his "Septic System Care and Maintenance" workshop! Dave will be speaking on Sunday,

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Environmental & Open Space Commission

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October 2, 2016, from 3:00 - 5:00 PM at the Lebanon Township Municipal Building on West Hill Road. Light refreshments will be served. Please reserve your seat by emailing the EOOSC at lebtwspeosc@gmail.com.

2016 Lebanon Township Farm Passport Challenge By Adam Duckworth, EOOSC

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

To get started with the Passport Challenge, find and tear out the Passport from this newsletter and visit participating farms before October 18. For additional questions or feedback, contact LTGreenTeam@gmail.com.

POKEWEED: A NATIVE POISONOUS “LONGLASTING” PLANT By Douglas Diehl

There are extensive areas in our beautiful township where forest leads to fields or lawns. Pokeweed, or inkberry, is a common weed that will grow on habitat edges beginning early spring and lasting with its fruit into the fall. It is a perennial that overwinters. During the spring and summer, it will grow up to eight feet tall having leaves that are simply arranged and a main smooth stem that is green to purple. The plant develops long racemes of simple white flowers during the summer.

Pokeweed is toxic to humans and animals. Late summer into fall the flowers have changed to elongated clusters of berries that are deep purple with a crimson juice inside. Birds will consume the berries since they are unaffected by its toxic juice.

For reference, the scientific name is *Phytolacca americana*. Fields and yard edges may be areas of highest risk to people especially children who may, by mistake, see the berries as something to eat. The fruit will persist into the fall and is attractive to look at.



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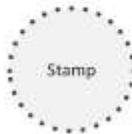


Visit at least eight farms in your Passport between July 1st and October 18th and enter for your chance to win a prize!

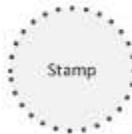
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1. Visit the farms listed in your Passport and stamp your passport with the Green Team stamp available at the checkout counter. No purchase necessary.
2. Once you've visited at least eight farms, you're eligible for a chance to win one of four \$50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

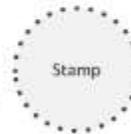
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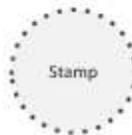
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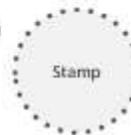
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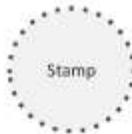
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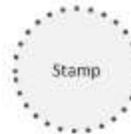
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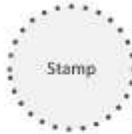
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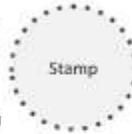
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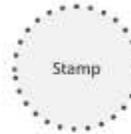
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Education

From Valley View School ...

We invite local veterans to attend our Veteran's Day program on Wednesday, November 9, 2016. If interested, please contact Principal Patricia Bell at (908) 832-2175 or email pbell@lebtwpk8.org for details.



From the Deputy Clerk's Office

RABIES CLINIC



The Lebanon Township Free Rabies Clinic will be held on Saturday, November 5, 2016, from 9:00 AM to Noon at the **Department of Public Works Building at 339 Newport Road**. All dogs must be on a leash and cats must be contained.

Due to the passing of Judy Dunlap, there will be no reminder phone calls regarding this clinic or any others.

All rabies clinics are listed on the Hunterdon County Health Department's website at <http://www.co.hunterdon.nj.us/health/rabiesclinics.html>. If you have any questions regarding your dog's rabies expiration date, please call Kim at (908) 638-8523 x10.

REMINDER: Dog licenses are to be renewed in January. To have your dog's 2017 license issued, the rabies vaccine has to be good through October 31, 2017. Late fees will be assessed after February 1, 2017, at \$5 per month, per dog.

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Wednesday, September 14th at 6PM

Point Mountain

Get outdoors and enjoy the natural beauty of Lebanon Township. The Riverwalk Trail is a 2 mile loop. The downstream portion of the trail winds through forest and a small open field. There are many access points to the river. Along the upstream portion, large boulders and sycamore trees line the edge of the river. Join the Recreation Commission and a Park Naturalist from the Hunterdon County Division of Parks and Recreation as we explore this local gem.

Space is limited. Registration is required.
To reserve a spot, please email recreation@lebtwp.net.

Hike! Explore! Learn! Discover!

SAVE THE DATE!

HALLOWEEN MADNESS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30TH

More details to come!
Check the Recreation Commission website for information
www.lebanontownship.net

Recreation Commission



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Movie In The Park
Friday, September 9th

Lebanon Township Memorial Park



Movie begins at dusk
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Bunnvale Library

News from the Library ...

With fall coming, people have expressed an interest in a knitting/crocheting group and a book club meeting here at the library. We have a Keurig and plenty of seating. If anyone would like to pursue this, please call the library.

The library accepts books, movies, audios, and music donations that are gently used. We don't accept text books, encyclopedias or magazines. Please do not put donations in the book drop and please call us before dropping them off.

In September and November, the Ann Rambo curio cabinet will feature paintings by two different artists, Doris Terris and Eleanor Horan. In October, the cabinet will feature "villains" Super heroes.

We will resume story time in September. Story time for children 2 to 5 years old will be held Friday mornings from 10:00 - 10:45 AM on September 9, 16, 23, and 30; October 7, 21 and 28; and November 4 and 18. Please call to register.

Hours: Wednesday 1:00 - 8:00 PM
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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.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.

FREE TOWN-WIDE PAPER SHREDDING EVENT FOR TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS



A safe and secure way to destroy confidential documents.

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

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

Staples, paper clips and manila file folders are acceptable.

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

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

TOWNSHIP OF LEBANON FREE COMPUTER / ELECTRONICS AND SCRAP METAL RECYCLING EVENT



Saturday, September 24, 2016

8:30 AM – 12:30 PM

TOWNSHIP OF LEBANON MUNICIPAL BUILDING
 530 WEST HILL ROAD
 GLEN GARDNER, NJ 08826

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 (908) 638-6964 OR treasurer@lebtwp.net

ITEMS ACCEPTED (anything with a plug)

Computers, fax machines, stereo equipment, radios, televisions, humidifiers, monitors, scanners, microwaves, dehumidifiers, terminals, VCR's, VHS players, copiers, air conditioners, space heaters, fans, telephones, laptops, typewriters, MP3 players, servers, equipment, large appliances, and scrap metal.

For items containing Freon, a tax bill is required as proof of residency.

WILL NOT ACCEPT

Light bulbs, smoke detectors or carbon monoxide detectors.

NOTE: Hard drive will be destroyed by Advanced Recovery.

Recycling

County to Offer Three Recycling and Cleanup Days

Hunterdon County will offer three recycling and waste cleanup days this fall. All three events will be held at the Hunterdon County Route 12 Library Complex, 314 State Route 12 East, Flemington, from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM, rain or shine.

Saturday, September 10, 2016

P.O.P.S.

Materials most commonly accepted at the County Household Hazardous Collections Days will be collected: paint, used motor oil, propane tanks, and smoke detectors.

Saturday, October 8, 2016

Computer and Electronics Collection Day

Up to ten computers, monitors and televisions per vehicle will be accepted.

Saturday, November 12, 2016

Household Hazardous Waste Cleanup Day

Up to 10 gallons or 80 pounds of the following will be accepted: latex paint, varnish/stains, herbicides, gas/oil mix, mercury/thermostats, oil based paint, insecticides, pool chemicals, photographic chemicals, fuel/oil sludge, paint thinner, pesticides, aerosol cans, battery acid, diesel fuel, asbestos pipe wrap, gasoline/kerosene, drain cleaner, fluorescent tubes, compact fluorescent lamps.

For important information regarding these events, including what will and will not be accepted, please visit the Hunterdon County Solid Waste and Recycling Services website at <http://www.co.hunterdon.nj.us/recycling.html>.

Recycling and properly disposing of hazardous materials can go a long way in keeping our soil and waterways clean and healthy. Lets all try to do our part by participating in these important activities.

Community News

Changewater United Methodist Church Welcomes New Pastor



The Changewater United Methodist Church welcomed a new pastor to our church family on July 3, 2016. Pastor Sarah Borgstrom Lee is a commissioned minister in the United Methodist Church (UMC). She hails from Burlington, NJ, which she would identify as the south part of Central Jersey. In September, Sarah will enter her eighth year in professional ministry, having previously served as Youth Pastor for the Broad Street UMC in Burlington, NJ, Pastoral Intern at Newtown UMC in Newtown, PA, and Senior Pastor at Centenary UMC in Lambertville, NJ, and Linvale UMC in Ringoes, NJ.

Pastor Sarah has a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology, as well as a minor in ceramics from Arcadia University, and she completed her ministry degree at Princeton Theological Seminary. Pastor Sarah believes Christianity isn't just a set of ideas to agree to, it is a way to live. She loves to help people explore ways of bringing something spiritual into their everyday lives. Pastor Sarah particularly enjoys teaching ancient Christian spiritual practices, like breath prayers (a form of Christian meditation), and Lectio Divina, a mindful way of reading Scripture, as a way to bring an experience of the holy into everyday life. When she's not working at the churches she serves, you'll find her puttering around in her garden or hiking with her husband Josh.

Pastor Sarah brings a special creativity to our worship services and has a special way of sharing her enthusiasm with both

children and adults. Come out and meet her on Sunday mornings at 9:00 AM. Sunday School will resume in September.

Upcoming Events - Mark your Calendars!

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Saturday, November 5, 2016

4:30 - 7:30 PM

\$9 Adults, \$4 Children, (5yrs. & UNDER - Free)

SPIRITUAL THURSDAY

7:00 - 8:00 PM

November 17, 2016, December 15, 2016, January 19, 2017

The Holidays, including Thanksgiving, can be a stressful time for many people. We offer a place for you to pray or meditate quietly without interruptions.

Relax in a peaceful setting with gentle music playing ...
light a candle if you wish ...
no service will be held, no collections will be taken ...
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180 Musconetcong River Road, Lebanon Township
(use GPS zip code Washington 07882)

Pastor Sarah Lee (908) 840-4752

Visit us at www.changewaterumchurch.org

Township Directory

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

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

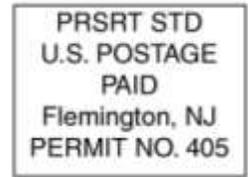
<u>FIRE - POLICE - EMS</u>	
Police Emergency	911
Police Dispatch	(908) 638-8515
Officer in Charge, Sgt. Jack Gale	(908) 638-8516
Office Manager, Kathy Goracy	(908) 638-8516
Emergency Medical Services	911
Fire Department Emergency	911
Chief, Tom Carlucci	(908) 638-4550
Fire Official, Gary Apgar	(908)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

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

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

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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Calendar

<u>September</u>	<u>October</u>	<u>November</u>
9 - Movie in the Park - E.T.	2 - Septic System Maintenance Workshop	1 - Deadline for Winter Newsletter
14 - Fall Nature Walk	9 - Fire Department Pancake Breakfast	5 - Rabies Clinic
17 - Recycling	15 - Recycling	13 - Fire Department Pancake Breakfast
17 - Town-wide Paper Shredding Event	30 - Halloween Madness	19 - Recycling
24 - Computer / Electronics and Scrap Metal Recycling		

Newsletter Notes

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 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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