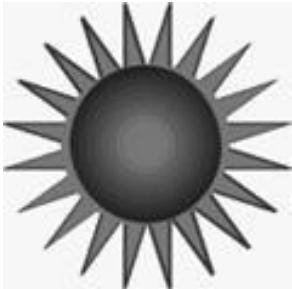


Lebanon Township News

Summer 2020



June, July, August

In this most unusual of times, we have all had to postpone or cancel events traditionally celebrated during the spring and summer months. Perhaps none of us have felt the disappointment of this year's missed moments more than our graduates and their families.

With this in mind, our 2020 Lebanon Township graduates are recognized on pages 2 and 3. We offer our heartfelt congratulations to each of them and their families as this chapter of their lives ends and the next begins!

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8:00 AM – 4:30 PM

Historians

Collecting the COVID-19 Experience ...

Right now, we are all grappling with a unique historical moment as we respond as a town, state, nation, and world to a pandemic. The Lebanon Township Historians want to add your story of how you and your family are understanding and experiencing the current "new normal." Items in our collection let us hear the voices and see the people from our past who are living all the ranges of human experience and emotion. Although we may not feel like we're making history, everyone's story is important through this pandemic. Have you figured out how to work from home? What social distancing measures have you put into practice to make sure you and your loved ones are safe? We want to see and hear it all and we hope the community will help us preserve a bit of current history.



So, we're challenging you, the Lebanon Township community, to spend some time chronicling your COVID-19 experiences. We're looking for writings, photos, drawings, paintings, and/or short videos. Some ideas on how to showcase your skills (or lack-thereof) are below but feel free to be creative.

Baked a disaster? Show us! For everyone who has binge-watched Nailed It! — or has a particular affinity for Pinterest perfection — we want to see your quarantine bakes that didn't exactly turn out as planned. Show us your successes, too!

Worst home haircut ever? Show us! Have you attempted to cut your own bangs or your family's hair while stuck at home? Did it go as planned? We want to see your best and worst home haircuts.

Best home improvement? Show us! Has shelter-in-place given you the time or motivation to spiff up your home? We want to see your handiwork — from new painted walls, to organized closets, to outdoor gardens, to all things DIY.



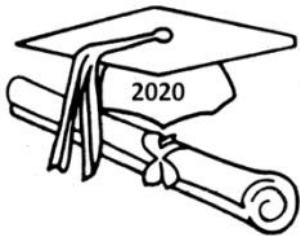
Get your children involved, we want to hear their experience as well! There are no limits on what you create or how much you submit. Our goal is help capture the world right now in whatever way you choose so future generations can remember, learn, and reflect on the impact of these events. Email any writings, photos, drawings, paintings, and/or short videos that chronicle your experience to historians@lebtwp.net.



We Acknowledge and Celebrate Lebanon Township Graduates of Voorhees High School Senior Class of 2020!

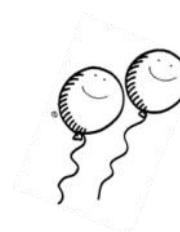
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Marlon T Almario	Sophia A El-Zahr	Madison H Kelly	Thomas C Roll
Coltin M Atlas	Catherine R Evanko	Lauren N Kokoskie	Nicole M Rosales
Lilly G Barozzini	Emma G Evanko	Natalie Langgartner	Kenneth G Rudin
Nicole S Baumann	Jack W Evanko	Nicholas R Lenzinger	Anabella Ruiz Diaz
Natalie Bavos-Chen	Stefanie L Fabbroni	Joseph Collin Letters	Sierra F Sainte-Rose
Cassandra R Boyce	Robert Martin Felts	Sydney K Lewis	Nicole G Salko
Colin J Brogan	Christopher J Flores	Daniel J Lindaberry	Matthew J Santillo
Clarina A Burd	Connor J Flynn	Thomas J Mahoney	Jonathan M Schaffer
Kamryn P Bush	Amy L Foran	Lauren Ashley M Malgapo	Emily M Sell
Noah M Carey	Lily J Fosburgh	Anthony M Mangione	Frank M Simone
Jessica C Castro-Cervantes	Henry A Frelich	Charlotte M McGlynn	Skylar N Solewater
Sean R Caufield	Janysah D Gardner	Kiera M McLaughlin	Jason T Solomon
Preston S Clawson	Naomi D Gardner	Austin D Miller	Austin J Stinner
Henry J Cordes	Nyasia D Gardner	William A Miner	John V Swider
Benjamin M Crans	Cassidy C Greenman	Hailey Monteleone	Joseph J Swiston
Lisa M Cucchiara	Christian R Groth	Joseph C Morano	Jason L Teal
Eleanor M Curley	William J Guilfoyle	Brianna J Nardolillo	Angeline M Thomas
Joseph S Delusant	Ava R Hanley	Luke E Norris	Zachary D Tong
Jessica B Deo	Gabriel A Hanley	Catherine V O'Brien	Nicholas R Triglia
Kyle G Donahue	Lucas Harris	Madison E Ogorzalek	Daniel S Uss
Benjamin L Drake	Luke A Higgins	Elizabeth R Ollerenshaw	Alexa M Vavrek
Caley T Drake	Emma Sage A Hintz	Warren J Orlando	Kate M Volk
Amanda L Dunleavy	Sara E Hoffman	Tain M Peacock	Courtney M Wellet
Benjamin M Eberle	Samuel L Houser	William A Pfunk	Casey M Zemanek
Kirk S Edwards	Brooke N Hyland	Hannah L Redrup	Nicholas A Zobian





*We Acknowledge and
Celebrate Woodglen School
8th Grade Graduates!*

Lea Alamia	Elena Eberle	Carson Mackey	Jenna Schimanski
Marko Almario	Isabela Echeverry	Sarah Macmillan	Madison Schrimpe
Felipe Alves	Carolyn Flores	Carmela Mangione	Luca Slomczewski
Luke Ansbach	Kayla Freeborn	Joseph Mazza	Garrett Smith
Madison Apadula Marek	Elsa Furmanski	Brody McDowell	Jillian Smith
Cassandra Avallone	Elizabeth Galladay	Elena McLaughlin	Jack Steinel
Alexa Barkman	Elias Hanley	Will Mirdala	Paige Swider
Jake Barry	Riley Hogan	Christina Morano	Damin Tag
Cameron Baumann	Gretchen Housedorf	Eric Muhr	Emily Thall
Sarah Begosh	Hannah Iannace	William Parish	Christopher Torello
Joshua Bonner	Juliana Jennings	Bryanna Pasternak	Michael Vasquez
Tyler Bower	Anabella Jones	Maansi Patel	Nina Weiland
Jacqueline Carey	Joshua Jordan	Lucia Paz-Sanchez	Jacob Weiss
Evan Colangelo	Nolan Jowaiszas	Abigail Pennisi	Katelyn White
Gabriella Como	Waylon Jowaiszas	Nicholas Pennisi	Logan Wiecoreck
Kate Cookson	Grace Kelly	Owen Pierro	Ella Wilhelms
Michael Crans	Tyler Kinney	William Rasmussen	Justin Wistuba
Kaitlyn Cross	Kamila Konopacki	Anthony Rigatti	Jacob Wittkop
Travis Cryan	Jodi Lanka	Katherine Robbins	Matthew Wittkop
Pasqualina D'Andrea	Zachary Lienemann	Abigail Roppolo	Charlie Worster
Degan Davis	Cheyenne Ljubicic	Serafina Roppolo	Jack Wotanowski
Emerson Donnell	Carsyn Loescher	Alessia Sainte-Rose	Trevor Zabroski
	Sidonie Lyons	Christopher Salko	



Bunnvale Library



News from the Library ...

The Bunnvale Library staff is looking forward to seeing all its patrons again. We hope you were able to catch up on your reading while you were home. If you purchased some current books during this time, perhaps you might consider donating them to Bunnvale Library when we reopen to the public.

Thank you to those patrons who have been taking advantage of our **CURBSIDE PICKUP**. If the Library isn't open to the public by the time this newsletter arrives, we will still be doing curbside pickup. Just call or email bunnvallelibrary@gmail.com with your selections and we will bring them out when you arrive. Since there is no courier service, they **MUST** be items actually in Bunnvale Library. The items will be in a bag labeled with your name next to the book drop. Our hours of operation are the same.

Bunnvale Library will have safety protocols in place when we open. Book drops, doorknobs, computer keyboards, and copiers are disinfected daily and after each use.

Please put **ALL** items in the book drop before entering the library. This will be our protocol for a while.

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.

For June, a Porcelain Doll collection will be displayed by Klaudia Kowalewski. Diane Goracy will have a Santa Claus display for "Christmas in July." Kristian Kowalewski has a collection of Baseball Cards for August.

The Knitting and Crocheting Club meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 pm at the library. Novice and experienced knitters and crocheters are welcome to join.

The **Book Club** meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:00 pm at the library. Due to COVID-19, the Book Club missed two book club meetings. We will still have these discussions and will confirm the dates and schedule once the library reopens for patrons. The originally scheduled books are as follows: *Where the Crawdads Sing* by Delia Owens for June; *Plain Truth* by Jodi Picoult will be discussed in July; and, *The Color of Water* by James McBride was selected for August. These dates might be shifted depending on when the book kits arrive. Please call the Library for updates.

Donations will be accepted again when the library is fully reopened. Bunnvale Library accepts books, especially **children's** books, movies, audios, and music donations that are gently used - NO MOLD OR WATER DAMAGED BOOKS. Donations of **current fiction and non-fiction books** would be a welcomed addition to our inventory. Please do not put donated items in the book drops or leave outside when we are not open. The library does **NOT** accept text books, **TIME-LIFE BOOKS, outdated** medical and business books (**nothing older than 2017**), encyclopedias, or magazines. Please call first before donating any of the above items.

Please call in late June for the schedule for the July Summer Reading Program for Children from preschool through grade 8.

NOTE: Bunnvale Library has a new phone number: (908) 638-8523, x401.

"A Library is not a LUXURY but one of the NECESSITIES of life." Henry Ward Beecher

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Historians

LEBANON TOWNSHIP HISTORIC SCAVENGER HUNT

Right now, we are all grappling with a unique historical moment as we respond as a town, state, nation, and world to a pandemic. There are ways of making the best out of any situation, this one included. It might be hard to come up with creative ideas when there's an overlay of fear and anxiety, though, so we're hoping the Lebanon Township Scavenger Hunt is just the activity to provide some fun and distraction during the COVID-19 quarantine. Lebanon Township is special and has a story to tell. This scavenger hunt will give you a fun way to explore different pieces that make up our community. It's a great way to get to know the Township, whether you've lived here your entire life or recently moved to town. Your goal is to complete as many questions as possible by visiting each location. Selfies and photos at the locations are encouraged, tag "Friends of the Lebanon Township Museum" on Facebook!



1. The bridge at Shoddy Mill Road is an example of a Pony Pratt bridge. What is the date on the bridge and who is the manufacturer? _____

2. The Township of Lebanon Museum originally served as a school and a church. What is the date in which it was erected and where is the date shown on the building? _____

3. The stone abutments at Changewater carried the railroad trestle over the river. Find the blue historical markers. What two towns did the railroad operate between and how many abutments do you see? _____

4. Built in 1901, the historic carriage shed on the property of the Changewater United Methodist Church was used to shelter the church-goers horses while they attended service. How many bays does it have? _____

5. Two rivers run through the Township. One is designated a National Wild and Scenic River and passes through a County Park that boasts a lookout with one of the highest elevations in the County. The other meanders through a Wildlife Management Area and is known for some of the best fly-fishing in the state. What are their names and which parks do they pass through? _____

6. Penwell Mills, established in 1784, was one of the last water-powered mills in New Jersey. How many silver silos are at the back of the building? _____

7. First established as a church in 1844 and known for the infamous murder where the Reverend Hardin poisoned his wife, this historic building became known as the Mt. Lebanon Grange. What can be seen in its backyard? _____

8. At the Mount Bethel Swack Chuch built in 1844, you'll find ruins and a cemetery. How many informative signs are posted and who is listed as the builder? _____

9. In 1928, Miquin Woods was known as Camp Watchung, then a summer camp for the Boy Scouts of America. The word "Miquin" is the Lenni Lenape word for "feather" and is a tribute to the scouting heritage of the site. At Miquin Woods Preserve, look for the informative sign in the parking lot. What is the name of the pond in the Park and what is the name of the creek that feeds it? _____

10. The Woodglen General Store, which was established in the early 1800s, still serves as a gathering place for residents and visitors today. Name three other dwellings that made up this early village. Find the answer inside the Store. _____



Historians

11. The Spruce Run Cemetery is the oldest church cemetery in Lebanon Township. What is written at the top of the arched entrance gate? _____

12. On a mountaintop perch that overlooks the Spruce Run Reservoir, Hagedorn first opened in 1907 where tuberculosis patients benefited from clean air and access to the outdoors. On the property and along Skinner Road sits a stone house built in 1703. Now used as the North Hunterdon Food Pantry, what is the number on the blue sign on this old home? _____

13. At Memorial Park, follow the stone pavers through the memorial section. Find the plaque that commemorates community members who served in the military during World War II. How many names are listed on the plaque? _____

14. Long before it became Bunnvale Library, this building served as a one room school house. When was it built and name two games the school children played. _____

15. Voorhees State Park offers star gazing programs, hiking, fishing, seasonal camping, hunting and more. Find the plaque adjacent to the Park office at Company Street. Name three things the CCC boys did for the park and how much money were they paid per month for their hard work? _____

16. At the New Jersey Astronomical Association Observatory in Voorhees State Park you can view planets, galaxies, nebulae and star clusters. The wooden sign on Observatory Road mentions who the facility was named after. What is his name? _____

 "Like" Friends of the Lebanon Township Museum on Facebook and discover all things historic in Lebanon Township!

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____

Take a picture of your completed form and email it to Historians@lebtwp.net or mail it to the Museum (57 Musconetcong River Road Hampton, NJ 08827).

17. The bridge at Hoffmans Crossing was constructed in 1898 and is a well-preserved example of an important late-19th century bridge type, a Pratt truss bridge. Its significance is enhanced by the fact that it is documented as being the work of a little-known local fabricator, Tippet and Wood, a Phillipsburg firm. What is the height restriction and tonnage limit on the bridge? _____

18. Between mining and milling operations and its history as a peach orchard, the land known as Teetertown and Mountain Farm boasts a rich history. Enter the County Park from Pleasant Grove Road and find the plaque adjacent to the gravel parking area past the stone house. What is pictured on the sign? _____

19. Melick's Town Farm is a tenth generation family run farm, established in 1725. With 20,000 trees, they are the largest grower in New Jersey of this particular fruit. What is this fruit? Name the second type of fruit they grow at this location. _____

20. Heading towards Long Valley and just past Maple Lane on County Road 513, you'll see lime kilns on the right side of the road. Lime kilns were used for the calcination of limestone; farmers fertilized their lands with lime burned in the kilns. These kilns could be found on nearly every farmstead throughout the region. How many kiln outline openings do you see? _____



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Historians

Colonial News from Change Water Forge: Sheriff Starn's Runaways by David Overaker

It's hard to imagine that bucolic Lebanon Township once sat at the center of a thriving colonial iron industry in West Jersey, but it's true. Iron mines, furnaces and forges were scattered throughout Hunterdon and Sussex Counties (Warren County wouldn't split from Sussex until 1824). Change Water Forge, erected circa 1745, was among the earliest in the area and well situated on the steady power source of the Musconetcong River and about 6 miles from Oxford Furnace. The Forge and Furnace were closely associated; Jonathan Robeson (Robinson) was partner of the Shippens and ironmaster at Oxford Furnace while he planned construction of the Change Water Forge (Ref. 1, 2).

Jacob Starn, another prominent ironmaster and the Sussex County Sheriff, was running operations at Change Water Forge by 1767. Newspaper notices offering rewards for capture of runaways reveal his dependence on indentured servants (Ref. 3). These were mostly poor white immigrants, many from Ireland and England, who were considered property of their "master" until they worked for a fixed number of years to repay the debt owed for their passage to the colonies. Servants were provided room and board, but living conditions were often harsh and restrictive. Some, like William Williams and Thomas Murphy, chose to flee their servitude in search of a new life.

The Pennsylvania Gazette

May 21, 1767

RUN away from CHANGE WATER FORGE, in Sussex county, West New-Jersey, an English servant man, named William Williams, or perhaps may change his name to William Soubrian, about 45 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high, wears short black coloured hair; had on, when he went away, a blue surtout coat, an old blue under coat, with red lining, and no sleeves, long ozenbrigs trowsers, made breeches fashion, coarse leather shoes, no stockings, and old beaver hat; he talks in very high flown words when in drink, and may perhaps say he has been a clerk or schoolmaster, as he writes well, and talks good English. Any person or persons securing said servant, so as his master may have him again, shall be intitled to a reward of Thirty Shillings, and reasonable charges, paid by me

JACOB STARN.

The New York Gazette & Weekly Mercury

April 10, 1769

Fifteen Dollars Reward,

RUN-away from Jacob Starn, living on Change Water Iron Works, in Sussex county, West New-Jersey, some time in March, in the year 1768, an Irish servant Man, named Thomas Murphy, about 5 feet 8 inches high, well set, black curl'd hair, a shoemaker by trade, which he undoubtedly now follows, as he was a middling good workman at the same: He is about 19 years of age, he work'd at his trade from the time he run away till about the middle or latter end of June, along the North [Hudson] River, near Kinderhook, Claverack, and Livingston's Manor, and there chang'd his name from Thomas Murphy, to Thomas Newman, and passed by the name of the New-England shoemaker, and from there it is said he went to New-England. Whoever shall apprehend and secure said servant in any of his Majesty's gaols, so that his master may have him again, or bring him to Dirck Brinckerhoff, of the city of New-York, Merchant, shall have the above fifteen dollars reward, and reasonable charges, paid by

JACOB STARN, or DIRCK BRINCKERHOFF.

In Jacob's will dated November 27, 1773, the "iron master" expresses his wish for his "real estate to be sold, and if the forge does not sell to advantage, it is to be rented out" (Ref. 4). An auction notice in 1774, describes Jacob's real estate comprising 1600 acres, including a large stone house, the forge complex with a small furnace and grist and sawmill, and a number of outbuildings (Ref. 5). Shown in Figure 1 is an overlay of the Stanton Hammond map in Google Earth showing the land acquired by Jonathan Robinson (Robeson) for construction of Change Water Forge; the map also shows three neighboring parcels on the Hunterdon County side of the river associated with Jacob Starn in 1772. A map of 1780 shown in Figure 2 documents the location of Change Water Iron Works; this map is the only known reference to "Change River" as an alternate local name for the Musconetcong (Muskenkunk) River.

The Changewater Forge continued operating under Col. Mark Thompson and son Robert C. Thompson until at least 1834.

Dunlap's Pennsylvania Packet

June 27, 1774

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC VENDUE,
on the premises, on Friday the 29th day of July next,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon,

A valuable tract of land, situate and lying on the river Musconetcong, part in the county of Hunterdon, and part in the county of Sussex, containing 1,600 acres; there is a great quantity of very good meadow already made, and more can be made with very little expence. On the said tract is a forge with three fires and one hammer, a small furnace, grist and sawmill, a large stone house, barn and spring house, with a number of necessary buildings for workmen, &c. The tract is now divided into plantations of about 200 acres each, and will be sold either separately or together, as may best suit the purchasers. The conditions will be made known at the time of sale, by

ESTHER STARN, Executrix.

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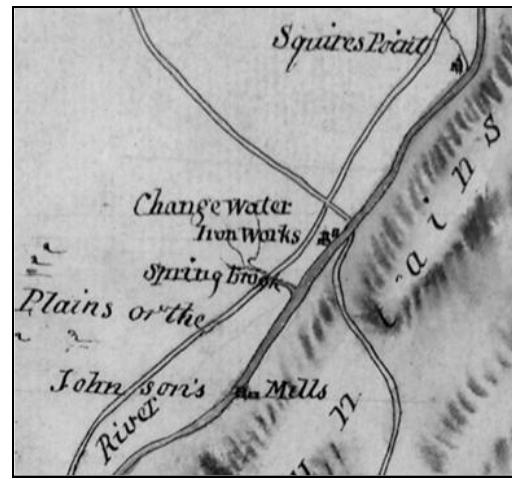
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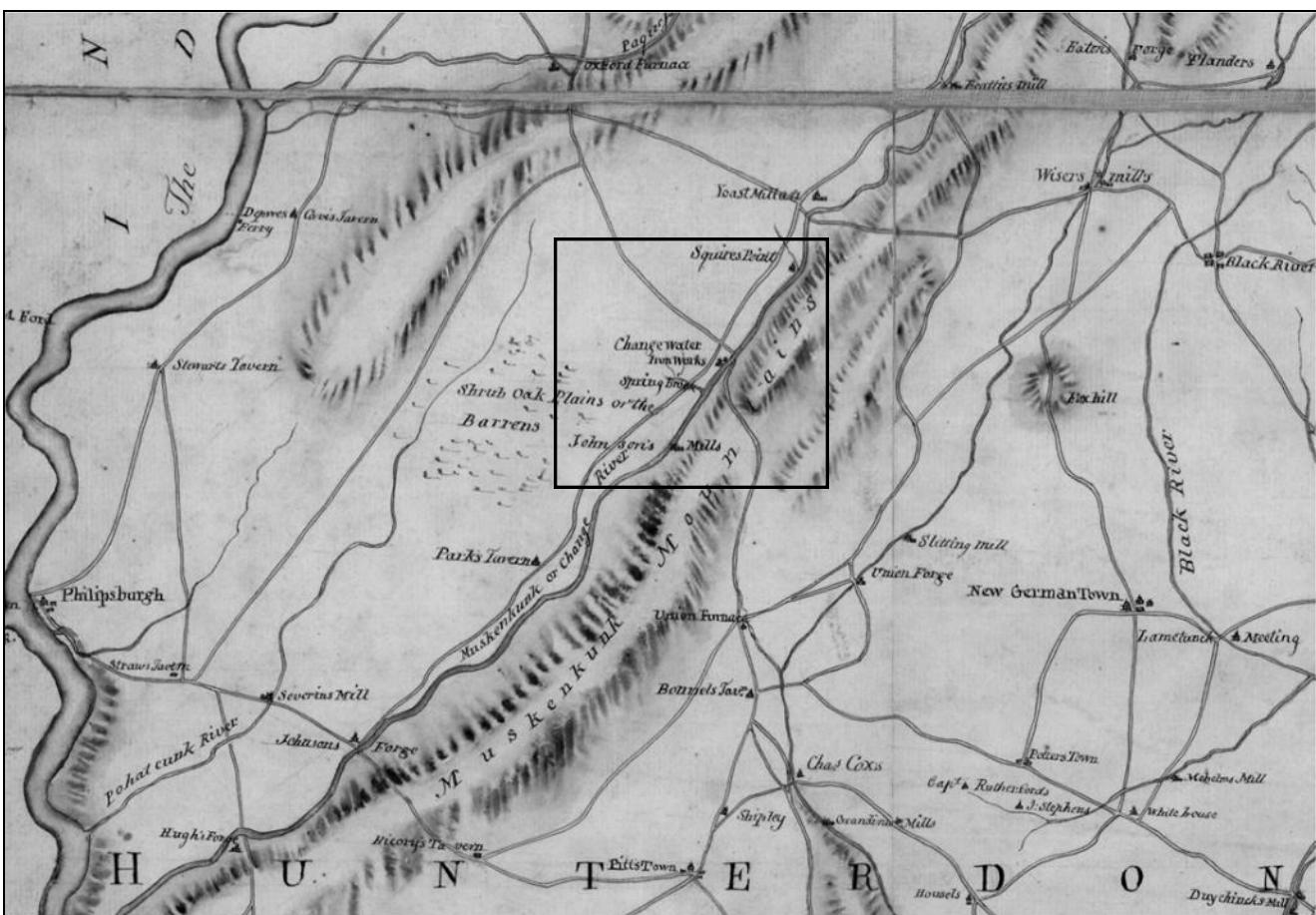
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Figure 1: Overlay of the Stanton Hammond map in Google Earth showing the land acquired by Jonathan Robinson (Robeson) for construction of Change Water Forge. Three neighboring parcels on the Hunterdon County side of the river are associated with Jacob Starn in 1772.



Above: Detail of 1780 map below.



Museum

News from the Museum ...

Dear Friends,

Here at the Lebanon Township Museum, community is at the heart of everything we do. From displaying local art and artifacts, to inviting historians to speak and children to make candles . . . creating community is what makes it all so worthwhile. Because of the shutdown, we have had to close our doors to the public. My assistant Robbie-Lynn and I have missed our visitors terribly, but we have still been working hard to preserve and share our local history.



While our Museum is small, it does house thousands of artifacts. Each one has been donated to the Museum in hopes that its story would not be forgotten. We have been spending our time physically apart from one another but collectively working on the overwhelming task of cataloguing each of these items into our newly created database.

Recording each object is more time-consuming than one would expect it to be. Each one needs to be located, thoroughly but gently cleansed, photographed, researched, assigned a number, safely labeled with that number and then securely stored. Then the item name, number, photograph, description, historical information, provenance, and donor information (if known) are all entered into the database. It is a very slow but steady process. Once every item is accounted for, creating exhibits and sharing information with the public will be much easier.

We've also put a lot of work into rearranging the second floor of the Museum so it is more organized, inviting and interactive in telling the story of the history of Lebanon Township. Because this level is only accessible via stairs, plans are being put in place to create an informative video that can be shown on the first floor to any visitors who cannot go up to the second.

Lastly, we have been creating Virtual Exhibits and Boredom Busters which can be found on our website at www.lebanontownship.net.

At the time of writing this newsletter, we are working on our latest Virtual Exhibit which is all about baking bread! Has anyone in your household jumped on the quarantine-inspired bread baking craze? Historically, it was never really a craze, just a weekly necessity! Below you will find photographs of some of the artifacts from the Museum's collection that are being included in our Virtual Exhibit. Have you seen any of them before? Perhaps you've even tried them? We can't wait for our doors to be open again so that you can come see them in person! In the meantime, please enjoy everything our website has to

offer and remember to stay in touch! Email: museum@lebtwp.net or phone (908) 638-8523 x405.

Gina Sampaio, Curator



This early 1900s Universal Three Minute Bread Maker revolutionized mixing bread dough for home baking.

Some people still like to use these stove-top toasters, like this 1920s version from the Museum's collection, on their propane camp stoves when they're roughing it!



Don't forget the butter! This Davis brand swinging butter churn from the late 1800s was offered for sale with an optional dog-powered treadmill to operate it!

Recreation Commission

Hiking our Trails is a Great Way to Cope Right Now

Feeling cooped up and stir crazy from social distancing or having to stay indoors due to coronavirus quarantining? Hiking our Lebanon Township trails can be a great way to keep yourself physically active while gyms are closed, improve your mental health and boost your mood. Who among us couldn't use some of this right now?

Lebanon Township boasts over 30 trails throughout more than 3,700 acres of open space. Roughly 15% of Hunterdon County Parks are in Lebanon Township with Point Mountain being the largest; that's the most of any municipality in the county. Miquin Woods, Teetertown Ravine, Mountain Farm, Crystal Springs and the Columbia Trail make up our other County Parks. Additionally, Voorhees State Park provides 1,300+ acres of hiking trails, hunting, fishing opportunities, and an observatory and astronomy education center (which is currently closed). Ken Lockwood Wildlife Management Area provides anglers with some of the best trout fishing in the east and hikers and cyclists 2 ½ miles of rustic beauty along the Raritan River.

Exploring the local parks whether on foot, by bike or fishing the waterways, is an accessible, socially responsible way to get outside while still maintaining your distance. These properties offer a great change of scenery and a fun way to get some fresh air, as well as educational opportunities. Did you know Miquin Woods was once a Boy Scout camp? Or that Point Mountain was known as Squiers Point and limestone in the mountain contributed greatly to the fertilization of nearby farms? Or that the Roth family developed seven man-made ponds on their farm for crop irrigation by excavating natural mountain springs discovered by their children? It's from the discovery of the springs that the property was named Crystal Springs Farm. These ponds are also the headwaters of the Spruce Run.

We also have a great opportunity to use these local resources as a learning lab. Many species of plants and animals call Hunterdon County home. If you don't have any field guides lying around the house, consider utilizing apps (many of them free, like iNaturalist) to get to know the birds, insects, flowers, and trees in our neck of the woods. The Native Plant Society of New Jersey (<http://www.npsnj.org/>) is also a great resource for all things plant related. Try taking pictures of footprints and researching what animal they belong to. Take time to search for different birds that are building nests and beginning to lay their eggs. There is so much that can be discovered on a walk in the woods. Add in a creek or river and you can spend all day discovering.

Now more than ever, we recognize that access to these special places in our community provides respite, solace, fresh air, and a physical outlet during this unprecedented time in our world. Nature, staying active and spending time outdoors are all critical to our mental and physical health in the best of

times, and even more so when a stay at home order is in place. Use the links below for trail maps and info on parks in Lebanon Township. Be safe and remember, leave no trace.

Hunterdon County Park Trail Maps and Brochures:
<http://www.co.hunterdon.nj.us/depts/parks/parks.htm>

Voorhees State Park Trail Guide:
<https://www.state.nj.us/dep/parksandforests/parks/voorhees.html>

Ken Lockwood Gorge WMA map: https://www.njfishandwildlife.com/pdf/wmamaps/ken_lockwood_gorge.pdf

Environmental & Open Space Commission

This Year's Litter Clean Up On Hold For Now

Each year, Lebanon Township residents emerge from winter eager to be part of the annual litter clean up. April is supposed to be the time of year when volunteers take to the roadways and parks to help keep our community beautiful. In 2019, the clean up drew more than 150 volunteers who hauled thousands of pounds of litter. This year, however, the health and safety of our volunteers was our top priority, so we suspended the clean up due to COVID-19. The clean up may have been on hold but that didn't stop many residents from jumping in to help and we thank them for their dedication. When it becomes clear it is safe to do so, we look forward to re-launching the initiative!



Saige and Brogan Springer (left) and Frank and Leo Villani (below) pitched in to help pick up litter in our township. Thank you!



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

ONLY place these items in the recycling container



How to prepare your recyclables

Empty. Clean. Dry.™
Keep all recyclables free
of food and liquid

Don't bag it
Never put recyclables
in containers or bags

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. Normal hours for the

Transfer Station are 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

FREE TOWN-WIDE SHREDDING EVENT FOR TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

**A safe and secure way to destroy
confidential documents**

Date: September 5, 2020
 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.

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



TOWNSHIP OF LEBANON SUMMER CLEAN UP

JUNE 27, 2020
 8:00 AM – 1:00 PM

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 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS GARAGE



THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED:

Tires, Units Containing Freon, Electronics, Household Hazardous Waste & Household Garbage, Tree Limbs, Leaves and Shrubs.



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Attendants will refuse any items that are not permitted for disposal

Questions – contact Warren Gabriel @ 908-537-9543



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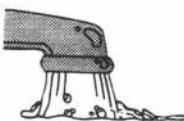


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Thinking of selling your home? There are things you can do to get your house ready while we are staying at home and practicing social distancing. Try freshening up the front entrance to make a great first impression. Declutter and organize so your home appears larger and buyers can focus on the actual home. Remove wallpaper and borders and paint your walls white, light grays or light beiges. These shades will make your home appear bigger, brighter, and more welcoming. Please contact me for additional tips or if you have any questions about the current market.

Stay Safe & Stay Healthy!

THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING?

PUT LEBANON TOWNSHIP'S #1 AGENT* TO WORK FOR YOU!

Contact Sharon directly on her cell at 908-303-9385 for a Free, Confidential Market Analysis.

*in Lebanon Township for Dollar Volume &/or Individual Properties Sold in 2012-2019. 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 any way responsible for its accuracy. Data accurate as of 5/13/2020. Data maintained by GSMLS may not reflect all real estate activity in the market.



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SHARON GROBEN #1 AGENT IN LEBANON TOWNSHIP PRESENTS... *A Lebanon Township Showcase of Homes*

**UNDER CONTRACT**

style gunite pool & spa has rock walls, waterfall & slide. Pool house w fireplace. 2-story foyer. Elegant formal living & dining rooms. Renovated kitchen w high-end amenities- 2 center islands, Jenn Aire appliances, quartz counters, custom cabinetry & breakfast room. Family room w stone surround fireplace. Tray ceiling master bedroom suite w sitting room. New lavish master bath w stall steam shower & separate sink vanities. Big bedrooms including 1 w en-suite bath. Huge bonus room. Office. Daylight walkout finished basement w mahogany bar, wine cellar, game room, rec room, gym & full bath. Expansive landscaped deck/patio areas. Whole house generator.

**UNDER CONTRACT**

Spacious home on a picture perfect & private 1.45 acre lot in a desirable neighborhood. Just renovated kitchen w granite counters, stainless steel appliances, abundant cabinetry, subway tile back-splash & skylight. Large living room has a huge bay window & hardwood flooring which flows into the dining room. Elegant dining room has sliding glass doors to the expansive deck which greatly increases your living & entertaining space. All bedrooms have hardwood flooring, lighted ceiling fans & Easy Closet organizers. Main bath w tub shower, ceramic tile & linen closet. Roomy family room has a warm Harman pellet stove. Private 1st level bedroom & full bath with jetted tub. Property w ponds & stream backs to woods. New Septic to be installed!

6 Lance Drive

List Price ~ \$1,150,000
4 Bedrooms, 4 Full, 1 Half Bath
tourwizard.net/4ca69f4a/

**19 Windy Heights Circle**

List Price ~ \$799,000
4 Bedrooms, 3 Full, 1 Half Bath
JumpVisualTours.com/312364

Majestic 4918 Sq Ft Custom w an open floor plan offers impressive upgrades & amenities. Picture perfect 3.13 acres in desirable cul-de-sac neighborhood. Breath-taking 2-story foyer w floating staircase. Cathedral ceiling great room w gas fireplace has floor to ceiling Palladian windows. Large living room. Elegant formal dining room. Gourmet kitchen w center island breakfast bar, abundant cabinetry, granite counters, high-end stainless steel appliances & breakfast room. Vaulted ceiling conservatory. Spacious master bedroom suite w sitting room, 2-sided fireplace, walk-in closet & dressing area. Master bath w jetted tub, stall shower & double sinks. Big bedroom w private bath. Two bedrooms w Jack & Jill bath. Office. Wood floors. Bose Stereo. Natural Gas.

**UNDER CONTRACT****302 Jeffrey Lane**

List Price ~ \$369,900
4 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths
tourwizard.net/3de82336/

**15 Hoffmans Crossing Road**

List Price ~ \$199,900
2 Bedrooms, 1 Full Bath
JumpVisualTours.com/316627

Loaded with updates this charming Colonial is right next to the scenic Columbia Trail & Ken Lockwood's Gorge! Perfect for nature lovers, fishermen, hikers/bikers & outdoor enthusiasts! Open 0.28 acres offers a large, private yard. Enclosed front porch makes a great mud room. Sunny eat in kitchen features abundant white cabinetry, tile back-splash, decorative wainscoting & a new gas range with hood. Comfortable living room has faux fireplace. Roomy master bedroom with high ceilings & walk-in closet. Both bedrooms have direct access to the bath. Convenient 1st floor laundry room. New paver patio with paver block walled gardens. Walkout basement has storage space. Recent updates includes roof, furnace, shed, carpeting, windows and septic (2009).

SEE WHAT MY CLIENTS ARE SAYING...

14 Woodland Heights Circle**JUST SOLD**

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Sharon is proud to have earned the Five Star Highest Rating on Zillow.

You can read all her reviews at www.Zillow.com/profile/Sharon-Groben/Reviews.

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Education

News from the Lebanon Township PTA



The Lebanon Township PTA (LTPTA) would like to extend a very heartfelt thanks to all of our 2019-2020 school year members and volunteers. Certainly, it was a year like no other and will be one for the history books. Despite many of our spring events being cancelled, the LTPTA is grateful for the opportunities and events we were able to offer for our students and their families. We couldn't have done that without support from our local community.

The LTPTA needs you! Dedicated teachers, staff, and **PARENTS** help make Lebanon Township Schools great! Join us – it's rewarding, it's important, it's even fun!

- ✓ I want Lebanon Township Schools to be the best in New Jersey.
- ✓ I want my child to have a great school year – to learn and to have fun!
- ✓ 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 2020-2021. 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 contact LTPTA President Julie Weldon at info@lebtwpppta.org for more information.

Get a jump on the 2020-2021 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 new MemberHub site <https://lebtwpppta.memberhub.store>.

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://lebtwpppta.org/>.

The LTPTA holds three general membership meetings throughout the school year. All are welcome to attend (only members can vote). Our 2020-2021 calendar is not finalized, but we anticipate our first meeting in late August or September. Please stay connected and look for the date to be announced.

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, Bunnvalle 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.

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From the Deputy Clerk's Office

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS

Just a Reminder: If you have not renewed your dog's license, it is late. The renewal fee for the month of MAY is \$11+ \$15 = \$26 for altered dog or \$14 + \$15 = \$29 for unaltered dog. Please make sure the rabies shot is current and good through the first 10 months of the 2020 licensing year.



If you have any questions, please call Kim at the Municipal Building at (908) 638-8523 x102 or send an email to deputyclerk@lebtwtp.net.

Lebanon Township offers a FREE RABIES CLINIC every year. The clinic is scheduled for November 7, 2020 from 9:00 am to noon at the Lebanon Township Department of Public Works Building on the corner of Anthony and Newport Road. Califon Animal Hospital Veterinarians administer the shots.

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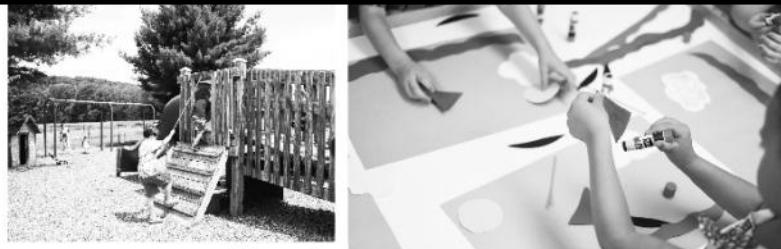
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Community News

Education Leading to Opportunity

Free online courses through SkillUp Greater Raritan launched in Hunterdon and Somerset counties

Residents of Hunterdon and Somerset counties have access to thousands of free online learning courses through SkillUp Greater Raritan, a new initiative of the Greater Raritan Workforce Development Board. In this new service launched on February 10, any resident of Hunterdon and Somerset counties can sign up in SkillUp, which gives participants access to a vast catalog of courses reflecting marketable skills businesses in the region say they want their employees to have. These Skillsoft courses, provided by the Metrix E-Learning System, include IT and software lessons, project management, human resources, banking, retail, hospitality and communication skills.

“Greater Raritan Workforce Development Board system partners already offer a variety of career coaching, job recruitment and workshops aimed at helping job seekers and those in lower-wage positions embark on sustainable employment pathways,” said Paul Grzella, GRWDB director. “We see SkillUp Greater Raritan as a way to introduce more residents to our services, and provide them with a 24/7 resource for personal and professional development.”

“Any resident of Hunterdon and Somerset counties can sign up for SkillUp Greater Raritan to upgrade their current skills or learn new ones to improve their employment opportunities,” said Violet Kocsis, board chair of the GRWDB and Chief Human Resources Officer for Hunterdon Healthcare System. “Employers in the two counties looking for training opportunities for their employees are also welcomed to work with us as we roll out this tool. We believe this one-year pilot program will enable us to reach residents who never knew about these services, while also expanding the services the board provides.” If the pilot period, which ends in January 2021, goes well, the board will consider extending the contract.

For more information on services for employers and job seekers offered in the Greater Raritan area, visit www.thegrdbw.org. Job seekers can also sign up for a weekly text alert that highlights individual recruiting events, career workshops and other workforce-related programs in the Somerset and Hunterdon counties. Text “ONESTOP” to 565-12 on a mobile phone to subscribe.

To sign up for SkillUp Greater Raritan, go to <http://thegrwdb.metrixlearning.com/>. The link also can be found under the Resources tab of <https://www.thegrwdb.org/> and on the websites for Hunterdon and Somerset counties.

North Hunterdon Food Pantry

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

The pantry distributes food the second Thursday of each month, from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM.

We are located at:
24 Skinner Road
Glen Gardner

Upcoming Distribution Dates:
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Beverly Koehler	(908) 638-8523 x504	koehler@lebtwp.net	Police Emergency	911	
Marc Laul, Deputy Mayor	(908) 638-8523 x503	laul@lebtwp.net	Police Dispatch	(908) 638-8515	
Tom McKee	(908) 638-8523 x502	mckee@lebtwp.net	Chief, Erik Rautenberg	(908) 638-8523 x201	
Mike Schmidt, Mayor	(908) 638-8523 x501	schmidt@lebtwp.net	Office Manager, Kathy Goracy	(908) 638-8523 x203	
Brian Wunder	(908) 832-2042	wunder@lebtwp.net	Emergency Medical Services	911	
MEETINGS			Fire Department Emergency	911	
Meetings held at the Municipal Building unless otherwise specified			Chief, Robert Pek	(908) 638-4550	
Township Committee	7:00 PM 1st & 3rd Wed		Fire Official, Gary Apgar	(908) 638-8523	
Board of Health	6:30 PM 1st Wed as needed		Open Burn Fire Permit (Andover Forestry Off.)	(973) 786-6350	
Planning Board	7:00 PM 1st Tues		Office of Emergency Management		
Board of Adjustment	7:30 PM 4th Wed		Coordinator, Joseph Maurizio	(908) 310-8122	
Environmental and Open Space Commission	7:00 PM 1st Mon		Tewksbury Township Municipal Court	(908) 832-7684	
Park Committee	7:00 PM 2nd Mon		Hunterdon County Board of Health	(908) 788-1351	
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				
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	Mary Hyland	(908) 638-8523 x104	Hours: Wed & Fri 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM		
Tax 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 Fasenelli	(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) 638-8515			
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 / LGreenTeam@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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Calendar

<u>June</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>August</u>
27 - Summer Clean Up		1 - Deadline for Fall Newsletter

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				
Fall	Sep, Oct, Nov	Deadline for input Aug 1	All advertisements should include a check made payable to Lebanon Township.			
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