



The Lebanon Lantern

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Happy New Year 2019!



On Sunday, November 25th, Christmas came early for Declan. Thanks to the prompting of the Lebanon Borough Volunteer Fire Company, over 90 fire companies from around the state participated in a fire parade in Lebanon Borough. (Story inside.)

A Letter from the Mayor



Hello Lebanon!

In the spirit of the season, I wish you Peace and Joy and all the best for our Borough as we enter a new year! As 2018 comes to a close, many of us will reflect on the past 12 months, reviewing goals we achieved and those we hope to accomplish in 2019. For me, one of the most exciting highlights of this year was being elected as Lebanon's 12th Mayor. In 2019, I will celebrate my 25th anniversary of living in Lebanon. I moved here soon after getting married, and have raised two wonderful children here. After touring our home on Chestnut Place in 1994, the current owner came out and said "living here is like living in a Norman Rockwell painting." His words have certainly held true over our time here, and as your Mayor, I hope to help all of you enjoy living in Lebanon as much as we have.

I want to thank Mayor Mike Reino for his support, and congratulate my running mates, Rich Burton and Sam Berger, on their re-elections. I am excited to work with the council, our outstanding employees and businesses, and most of all, the volunteers and residents that make Lebanon one of the best communities in Hunterdon County and in New Jersey. I am taking office at an exciting time for Lebanon, as redevelopment and new infrastructure take place and many long term projects come to fruition. I look forward to adding my input and leadership to the projects and planning. I welcome your comments and concerns on any issue, and will work to ensure a transparent environment with open communication. To support this goal, I plan to host a periodic Mayor Open House in Town Hall, and will put out a schedule in the near future. I look forward to working with and getting to know each of you as neighbors, colleagues, and friends.

Best wishes for a happy holiday season to one and all.

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Girl Scout Service Unit 81 Serving Lebanon Borough & Clinton Township

On December 22, Girl Scout Service Unit 81 enjoyed "Caroling for Cans" at homes in Lebanon Borough to spread holiday cheer and collect grocery donations for the food pantry. We appreciate your support of this holiday tradition. Watch for us in January as we start our Girl Scout cookie sale. Also in January is our annual roller-skating party, which is open to kids of all ages in the community. The theme of this year's party, which is hosted by Troop 80856, is Girls Rock! It will take place on Saturday, January 26 at Villa Roller Rink from 2:30 - 4:30 pm. The admission price of \$10 for scouts and \$9 for non-scouts includes two hours of skating, crafts, games, and a cupcake (scouts also receive a patch). Pre-registration is recommended. For more information or to register for Girls Rock! please email su81awards@gmail.com. To learn more about becoming a Girl Scout, or what's involved with being a leader, please email gshnjserviceunit81@gmail.com.



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Declan was diagnosed with Acute Myeloid Leukemia when he was 5 months old. He lived in the hospital for over 5 months receiving chemotherapy each day. When he was 8 months old, he had a bone marrow transplant from a career firefighter from the Midwest in hopes of saving his life. Declan, now 2 years old, still has a long journey ahead, but he is a happy energetic and extremely loving boy and puts a smile on everyone's face. His love for fire trucks is immense and he loves to talk on his walkie-talkie.

On Sunday November 25th 2018, the Lebanon Fire Company and the Township of Clinton Fire Department along with Pink Heals Ocean County and Pink Heals Bergen County made all of Declan's dreams come true. What started out as just a few fire companies gathering to parade past Declan's house turned into over 90 companies from all over New Jersey parading past Declan and his parents at the Lebanon Fire House down Main Street. Each company along with Lebanon Borough residents donated a toy to be donated to the Hackensack Hospital. With the help of these companies and residents, over 4 truck loads of toys were donated in Declan's name to the Hematology/Oncology Pediatric Unit.

The Lebanon Fire Company would like to thank the residents of Lebanon Borough for their patience during the parade line up and parade, and to the residents who came down to the parade, donated a toy and welcomed Declan and his family into Lebanon Borough.



Shade tree *submitted by Joe Hauck*

This year was the high water mark for street tree planting with a total of twenty trees. This winter will include significant pruning to properly train young trees and preserve older ones. December through March is a good time to prune; you can see the tree structure and the trees are dormant. Evergreens need a good layer of mulch; rhodis, azaleas and boxwood are easily desiccated by dry winter winds. It is also a good time to fertilize if you can get a few small holes in the soil when it isn't frozen. The melting snow will carry the nutrients deep into the soil where they will give the plants a jump start in the Spring.

Historical Committee *submitted by Joe Hauck*

In 2009, the NJ State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) approved Lebanon Borough application for a historic district. While we did not, at that time, identify any structures that could stand on their own, a large grouping of structures were identified and approved. In all, 249 structures were identified as contributing structures to the district. Each owner received a letter from the State, and the structures were listed on the NJ and the Federal Register of Historic Places.

It is encouraging to see some of the recent work that has been done on several homes. The owners obviously put in the effort and the money to repair and restore these dwellings in a way that maintained their architectural heritage. The biggest job is the Victorian house on the southeast corner of Main and High. New windows, new siding plus a total reconstruction of the front porch. The unusual round section on the west side required custom millwork to replicate the fancy front porch. Notice that the low railing was retained - an outstanding and extensive job. This is allowed per a section of the state building code, which applies to homes on the Historic Register. The next home was a renovation of the entire exterior of the home on the southwest corner of Brunswick and High Streets. This involved a new roof, new rigid siding, and replacement of trim with low maintenance materials. The large home on the corner of Brunswick and Cherry Streets has a new front porch designed by an architect to fit in with the existing structure. This house was the original home of the Rev. Van Amburgh circa 1854. Also, note the low railings. Lastly, there is the new railing on 87 Brunswick Ave. This home formerly had a wrought iron railing, which was not original, and did not fit the style of the building. The new railing looks like a perfect complement. Our compliments to those who made the extra effort.

The Odd Fellows Hall Disaster

We would be remiss if we did not mention that Dec. 30th will mark the 100th anniversary of the tragic explosion and fire that destroyed the Odd Fellows Hall and killed eleven citizens of Lebanon. This was the largest loss of life in the county's history. The building was located where the empty lot is on the corner of Cokesbury Road and Main St. The first floor was a confectionery store complete with a potbelly stove, the west side was the post office. It was a frequently visited building. The second floor was used for fraternal meetings. The explosion of an acetylene tank in the basement blew the roof a hundred feet into the air. and when it came down it destroyed what was left of the building as a fire erupted. The village had no public water supply or fire company. Those who survived the blast were trapped in the rubble. George Mannon was on the porch and was blown thirty feet away, he sustained serious injuries but survived. Leslie Apgar survived the blast but died twenty days later from his serious burns. Those who died that day were Henry Bragg a carting contractor, Josiah C. Stryker owner of the store and his clerk John Smock, three carpenters Oscar Apgar (Leslie's father), Furman Alpaugh and Clarence Emmons, a laborer Wesley E. Bird, two farmers Russell Hockenbury and H. Michaelson.

It is important to remember that our country had just concluded action in World War I and had lost over 115,000 men. Additionally the world had been ravaged by the Spanish Flu, which infected 500 million people worldwide and killed 100,000 Americans. It appears that our village folk were made of hardy stock. By 1923 they obtained a charter for a fire company and raised the money for equipment and a building. A water system was installed by Clinton Township. In 1926, they confidently voted to withdraw from Clinton Township and became an independent municipality Lebanon Borough.

JOSEPH G. HAUCK, Chairman
Lebanon Borough Historical Committee
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Dear Joe,

Enclosed please find a photo of calendar for my grandfather's store showing the month of December 1918.

Hang ing on the wall next to the calendar is the watch found in grandfather's pocket.

I hope you find this interesting. I also have some newspaper articles that were issued over the years, usually on the anniversary of the explosion. I am sure you have these but if you need anything you think I might have please don't hesitate to get in touch.

Best regards,



JOSEPH G. HAUCK, Chairman
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Dear Joe,

Many thanks for your July 7th letter. The program I sent was not a photo, it was the actual program from my Dad's records, Ellis R. Stryker. I find all this so very interesting.

The Rev. Davis had a daughter who married Leander Stryker, the eldest of Josiah's four children. I believe Uncle Lee and Aunt Lou are interred in the Reformed cemetery.

I am happy to enclose an 8x10 blow-up of a 2.5x3" photo my Dad kept of the aftermath of the 12/30/18 explosion that took my grandfather's life as well as the lives of other good citizens and Off Fellow Lodge brothers.

I also promised you a phof oa calendar from my grandfather's ice cream store. I will take care of it soon.

Trust you are enjoying the summer and the history of Lebanon.

Sincerely,





Lebanon Borough School “Where great things are happening”

A Message from Mr. Arcurio

The holiday season is upon us and the energy in the building has been exciting. For me, Thanksgiving was a time of family, friends, and reflection. I am thankful for the opportunity to work with the children and their teachers each day. It is a pleasure being a part of a learning community like Lebanon Borough where families and the school work together in the best interests of the children. This is a gift that I do not take for granted.

I think that it is appropriate during this holiday season to reflect upon the gifts that we’ve been given and those that we have to share. Often times the true feeling of giving is overshadowed by the hustle and bustle of the season. I would like to ask everyone to take a few moments to step back and appreciate the gifts we have; such as freedom, family, and the piece of mind that goes along with living in a caring community. It is also important for us to realize that we give gifts to others every day. Our character concept for November and December was **CARING** and we can show this in so many simple ways. Sometimes a kind word, help with a math problem, or a smile at the right time can mean a great deal to those around us. At LBS, caring is part of our daily lives. Thank you for all that you do as part of our community and may your holiday traditions be happy! We are looking forward to an amazing 2019 at LBS! Below are some updates from around the school. Please take some time to read about the wonderful things happening at our school.

Better Together,
Bruce Arcurio
Superintendent

Girls on the Run

We had a very successful first year of Girls on the Run! Throughout the season, our team focused on essential skills like friendships, confidence, and realizing our self worth. The girls trained and completed two 5ks. Our practice 5k took place on the neighborhood streets of Lebanon. At the end of the season, we completed our celebratory 5k in New Hope with other girls in the program from Hunterdon, Bucks and Warren counties. The girls all demonstrated their dedication and hard work when it came to race day! In addition to the 5ks, our team planned and implemented their community service project. The girls made treats for each staff member as a token of our appreciation for everything they do. They also made a banner that read “Better Together” to hang inside school. It was wonderful to see the girls grow both together as a team, and as individuals. We can’t wait for our second season of Girls on the Run next fall! We are so thankful to the PTA for helping us start this incredible program!

-Ms. Bogart, Ms. Snedeker, Mrs. Adamaitis & Mrs. Zanet



Safe Routes to School

Lebanon Borough School is proud to participate in the Hunterdon County Safe Routes to School Program, which encourages and educates students to walk safely throughout the school year. On Wednesday, October 10th, students at the Lebanon Borough School celebrated International Walk to School Day. We had a nice turnout for this event! In February, we will host our "Winter Walk".

Health Office

Nurse's News: It's that time of the year; Cold and Flu season. Hand washing is key in prevention of illness. Also, get plenty of rest and try not to stress too much. To help you identify a cold versus the flu, click on the link below.

<https://www.cdc.gov/flu/images/about/cold-or-flu-large.png>

For more information on symptoms, diagnosis and treatment, please visit the CDC website at <https://www.cdc.gov/flu/about/qa/coldflu.htm>

The Family Support Organization (FSO) of Hunterdon, Somerset and Warren Counties has free workshops and support groups. Topics include Seasonal Depression and an Opioid Use Disorder Support Group, to name a few. Please click on link for the dates and times. All activities are free and open to the public. For more information on the FSO and their programs, visit their website at <https://fso-hsw.org/>

Technology/Enrichment/SSS/A.T.

During the fall, grades three through six each learned about all the things that happened during a decade - the 1960s, 1970s, 1980s, or 1990s. They learned about People and Events, Science & Technology, Lifestyles, Sports, and Arts and Entertainment, plus saw lots of pictures, clips of movies and tv shows, heard music and news stories. They've put together all the information from the last few weeks, and are writing a 'time-travel' report on "If I Lived in the 19__s". They also made a PicCollage to go along with their report, and put together collage puzzles of their decade (so much information in a 1000-piece puzzle!)

Second graders came with me to see the voting process at work, while I voted. They are working on individual butterfly reports, doing research and coloring their butterfly the correct colors, then making a Keynote slide with their picture and information.

Kindergarten and first grade have been working in apps on various skills and topics, including science (animals and fall), shapes, logic, math, and analogies. PreK worked in apps on writing in D'Nealian (with a stylus), shapes, logic, and letter names and sounds.

The first week in December is Hour of Code Week, which kicked off our coding lessons. During that week, we used the website code.org, which has many varied activities for all ages. After that, we continued the month of December and beyond with grade-appropriate apps using coding, ranging from Code-a-pillar to Swift Playground. We also experienced hands-on coding, with coding board games, physical coding blocks, and little robots. The students in 3/4 A.T. assisted the young children with some of these activities. Learning to code is a favorite of all students!

When coding lessons are over, all classes will have various history/geography/map lessons on either Children Around the World or the United States. For the older students, this will include research and reports. For the younger ones, it will include books and stories, as well as puzzles, maps, and coloring activities.

Preschool

Our AM preschool classroom has been very busy this fall. We learned about fire safety, pumpkins, Halloween, color mixing, Thanksgiving, holidays and trees. We were all very excited for Halloween, we carved a pumpkin, and had a visit from the firetruck when we got to try on real fire boots and a real helmet. We learned stop-drop-roll! We learned letters A-J and started learning the shapes. The students showed a lot of respect and caring throughout the fall. During the winter, we will continue to learn the letters in the alphabet and more shapes. We will make snow and gingerbread people while learning about the season winter. We will finish our trees unit!

The PM has been busy as well learning about fall, fire safety, families, the 5 senses, Halloween and pumpkins, color mixing, Thanksgiving, pets, dinosaurs, nutrition and the holidays. We looked at pictures of our own families and graphed who has siblings. For our 5 senses unit, we had some help from a few 6th grade students to rotate

through stations that focused on one of the 5 senses. Each student got to pick a dinosaur egg to put in water and observe it throughout the week, and each day we drew a picture to record what the egg looked like. The students showed a lot of respect and caring this fall. We continue to make our way through the alphabet and numbers. This winter we will learn about winter, snow animals and being our community helpers unit, we hope to have a few community helpers visit our classroom!

Kindergarten

We read and compared different versions of well-known fairy tales, such as “Goldilocks and The Three Dinosaurs”, and “The Three Little Aliens and the Big Bad Robot”. The children learned the components of what makes a fairy tale and enjoyed the fractured fairy tales. We even were able to watch a reader's theater presentation of 1st grades fairy tales.

We discussed ways we are thankful during the month of November, in honor of Thanksgiving. We learned about the first Thanksgiving, wrote daily in our "Thankful Journals," and had a Charlie Brown Thanksgiving feast with our 6th grade buddies. The kindergartners love spending time with our 6th grade buddies! Of course, we are also busy becoming better readers and writers! The children are so impressed with themselves at the amount that they can read and write! We are becoming experts at identifying fiction from non-fiction. In writing, we learned that a sentence always starts with a capital letter and spaceman needs to be between all of our words. We have begun to write 1-2 sentences in our morning journals.

In Math, we are learning the numbers 0-10, comparing numbers to 10, and exploring addition of numbers 0-5. We have also begun creating paper gingerbread pen pals to send to 24 kindergarten classrooms around the United States. Next week we will mail out our Gingerbread friends to our pen pals. We look forward to comparing and contrasting the differences between our school and others, and learning about different parts of the United States in the process.

First Grade

We are so excited about the many fun things to learn and explore this winter! We wrapped up our Fairy Tale unit. The Kindergarten class was a great audience as we performed three separate Reader's Theatre performances for them! We recently began our second unit in our Reading Street program, where we have read a variety of nonfiction and realistic fiction texts about animals and Science topics. During guided reading and reader's workshop, we are working on our word attack skills and comprehension. We will continue to work on our reading fluency by rereading text, reading with appropriate expression, and practicing our weekly poems. The students are very excited to begin Writer's Workshop, where we will still use a three-step process to write personal narratives, friendly letters, how-to books and other various writing pieces throughout the year.

In math, we completed our unit on adding and the students are learning how to use pictures and models to solve subtraction word problems. In December, we revisited addition strategies. The students apply strategies like doubles, doubles plus one, and doubles minus one to solve problems. In January, we will learn about the relationship between addition and subtraction.

The students really enjoyed our Science unit on Plant and Animal Superpowers! We have discovered why different birds have different beaks, that we inherit physical qualities from our parents, why ducks follow their mothers, and what sunflowers do when we are not looking. In December, we conducted our Holidays Around the World Unit, where the students learned about different holidays and traditions in other countries. We “visited” Uganda, Israel, China, India, Jordan, Mexico, France, Italy, Germany, and England. In January, we will begin our Science unit on the “Spinning Sky”. The students will develop the idea that the sun, moon and stars change position in the sky.

Second Grade

We are currently working on a unit all about working together. They read stories about animals working together to help each other and people. They read a story about Abraham Lincoln and discussed ways they he worked to help our country. They have also been reading and listening to stories about friendship and helping others to build social skills and to encourage empathy and kindness. In December, our character trait is caring. We will discuss ways that we can help others in need. The class is working on writing a biography about a person of their choice. They read a book on their level about that person. They took notes and then began writing their biography. They are currently working to create a final draft and a drawing. Their next writing assignment will be an expository writing about a problem that they worked through with others. In math, the class has been learning many strategies for adding 2-digit numbers. They completed their chapter on basic facts and relationships. We will continue to learn more strategies including regrouping to add. Our next few chapters

will include 3-digit addition and subtraction. They will also learn to regroup with zeros. In science, we have been exploring plants. The class did some investigating with seeds and leaves this fall. One activity that we did was a leaf rubbing activity to determine which types of trees we have in our neighborhood. They will begin learning more about animals and the animal kingdom in our next unit. In social studies, the class has been learning about the Native Americans and the colonists. They enjoyed celebrating with the first grade class for our annual Thanksgiving activities. They are currently working on a research group project about the Native Americans in different regions of the United States. The three groups that we are focusing on are the Woodland, the Southwest, and the Plains. They will be creating a keynote presentation to share with the class. Each group will also construct a small version of a Native American shelter from their region.

Third Grade

Our first trimester has been a wonderful season of learning. Students have become excellent readers and writers, and have produced many different written pieces, including Fairy Tales with elaborate plots and enchanting characters full of magical powers! We have also completed compare and contrast essays and multiple poems of different styles. In ELA, students continue to read “good-fit” chapter books, and are spending shared reading time with exciting stories that have taken us around the world and introduced us to many different types of people and places.

In Math, students continue to learn about and work with mental-math algorithms, such as decomposing numbers. These strategies are useful for emphasizing values of digits within a number. We can now break apart our numbers and add or subtract with place values. We have also learned multiplication facts through the six times-tables, and we are learning the distributive property of multiplication so that we can strategize to find unknown products. We are also trying our best to make sense of math words problems and persevere in solving them by focusing on key words.

In Social Studies, we are examining communities of different sizes and comparing aspects of daily life, such as transportation styles, businesses, and recreation. We now understand that no matter the size, communities are all connected to each other. For our Character Education we have focused on “Caring Tickets” with our classmates, which is something we share with friends when we are impressed by their compassion and kind acts. In Science, this month we began a unit of study called “Animals through Time.” We have explored the idea that the rock under our feet sometimes contains fossils. Students are learning that fossils reveal how habitats have changed through time. For example, fossilized shark teeth and starfish found in the center of North America are evidence that what is grassland today must have been an ocean in the ancient past. This week we are focusing on dinosaurs, and how we know what they looked like based on fossil bones. We have learned how to infer what the outside of an animal may have looked like by using clues about their skeleton. We are also exploring how the structure of an animal’s teeth says something about what kind of food the animal preferred to eat.

Fourth Grade

It has been a busy fall! We have learned how to multiply 2 digit by 2 digit numbers, and are rolling into winter with division and remainders! In Math, after learning about factors, we are learning how to divide with remainders. Now, we are hard at work interpreting our answers to apply them to real work situations. As we move forward, students will be learning how to do long division and then we will begin our work with multiples and fractions!

In ELA, we have finished a wonderful read aloud called “The Miraculous Journey of Edward Tulane”. This novel has been many students' first time feeling real feelings during a book. They expressed this and were surprised by it! It is a beautiful and sad story about a rabbit’s emotional and physical journey. We have advanced at drawing conclusions, exploring characters, and making predictions from the context clues. If you have not read it, you need to! As we move forward into winter, we will learn to write thesis statement and use them in an opinion essay! We will study the novel “Wonder”, and continue to working on comprehension skills such as identifying theme, comparing texts, character development and using context clues!

In Science, we have wrapped up our study of Energy through roller coasters, and have started our exploration of Rocks. Ask a fourth grader if a volcano is likely to pop up in our area! They will tell you all about that after exploring and learning about the Ring of Fire. We can also identify which types of lava go with exploding volcanoes. We will continue our study of Rocks to see what happens to them over time and we will learn if we would be able to survive a landslide.

In Social Studies, after studying the early people in America and New Jersey, we wrote our own books about the Lenape. We took a virtual field trip to Waterloo and were able to learn about the Lenape from the area. We will soon be talking about the European Explorers and the early settlements in our area. From there we will move into

colonial times, and what caused the unrest before the Revolutionary War. We will also be talking about traditions. Students also share their December traditions as they practice their public speaking!

Fifth Grade

Our class has had a wonderful first trimester together! We have completed math units about place value, division, and decimal addition/subtraction, and next are heading into decimal multiplication and division. In reading, we have read wonderful stories in multiple genres, including biography, realistic fiction, historical fiction, myths, and tall tales. We have written opinion and persuasive essays, researched endangered animals and made presentations about the animals that included student-created Google slides. In science, we have been learning about the web of life, food chains, and ecosystems. We will next look at why the dinosaurs became extinct. In Social Studies, we are learning about the Sumerian civilization in Mesopotamia and their incredible inventions and innovations. We learned that the Sumerians created the world's first writing system, Cuneiform, which was carved into clay tablets. The students even made their own names in clay using cuneiform symbols. In addition to all these academic achievements, our character education program has included learning about citizenship, respect, and caring, and we enjoyed school-wide activities related to Red Ribbon Week, Violence Awareness Week, and Week of Respect. Our classes, our school, and our community are definitely "Better Together" when we practice our six pillars of good character!

Sixth Grade

In September, the class began a journey that was both a beginning and an end. They began a new school year and a new grade, but with the knowledge that this is the last year they will spend at Lebanon Borough School.

We began our reading journey with our summer book, "A Wrinkle in Time". Each 6th grader did a personal project based on the book, which included sculptures of characters, digital collages, murals, and even a model of an actual tesseract. From our sci-fi/fantasy story, we made a 180° turn and began the story, "My Side of the Mountain" by Jean Craighead Moore, which we then compared to an excerpt from Gary Paulsen's "Hatchet" and the book "Old Yeller" by Frank Gibson. We have now turned from our realistic/historical fiction theme of September and October, and jumped into the fantasy genre with C.S. Lewis' "The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe". Our adventures with Peter, Susan, Edmund, and Lucy should take us to the end of December -- the perfect way to end the calendar year!

In social studies, our journey began in ancient Greece. We studied both the history and the myths surrounding that beginning. The students capped their studies of Ancient Greece with slide presentations on Greek gods and goddesses. Each student chose a different god or goddess to research. They created presentations in Google slides, and then presented them to their classmates. If you are curious, you can view the presentations on the 6th grade website (http://Joyce_Petty.MyTeacherSite.org). From Greece we have moved on to the Roman Empire, which we will study into December and January..

Our science journey this first trimester has been focused on life science by learning about cells, body systems and sensory receptors. So far our investigations have involved exercising a number of our systems and examining cells and tissues under the microscope, as well as some hands-on experiments to test our body systems. Along the way, we have completed cell models, Google Slides presentations and a Performance Expectation Assessment Task in lieu of a unit test. They will create a model to describe the function of an individual cell and the ways that the parts of the cell contribute to the function. They must then develop an argument for how the human body is a system of interacting subsystems, and give a summary of how sensory receptors respond to stimuli. Next month we will begin talking about reproduction in plants and animals, before moving on to biomes in the New Year.

Finally, we are journeying swiftly through our math book. We have completed four full chapters and are started on our fifth! Our year has included a review of decimals, fractions, absolute value and integers (positive and negative numbers). We recently finished ratios and rates and will be moving on to percent in December. We are getting closer to algebra everyday!

Be sure to follow us on Twitter @LBSWildcats. If you do not have a Twitter account, and do not wish to set one up, you can see our Twitter Feed on the main page of our district website at www.lebanonschool.org.



The Lebanon Borough School PTA hosted a very successful Basket Auction on Friday, October 19th. Thank you to the community for your great support!

Lebanon Borough's Homegrown Hero



The Burton family moved to Lebanon Borough in 1958 and they have a long history of Public Service to the Borough of Lebanon, and to the nation. Leona and her husband Paul who passed in 1993 raised four sons in Lebanon Borough.

Leona Burton has the distinction of being first in Lebanon in many ways.

- She was the first woman Lebanon Borough Clerk and served the borough for 23 years from 1970 to 1993.
- She was first Councilwoman in Lebanon Borough serving one term.
- She was the first woman member and remains a member of the Lebanon Borough Sewage Authority serving on the LBSA since 1994.

Leona holds the distinction of being the most senior resident in Lebanon Borough. She was born in Cleveland, Ohio to Jacob and Shamia Mady in 1923. Shortly after getting married, Paul and Leona moved to New Jersey, first to Bound Brook, then to Highland Park, and finally to Lebanon.

Paul, her oldest son, graduated in 1968 from NHHS and graduated from the US Military Academy at West Point in 1972. Paul served in the US Army for 34 years retiring as a full Colonel. He and his wife Bonnie raised two children and have four grandchildren.

Jim, her second son, graduated in 1971 from NHHS and graduated from the US Military Academy at West Point in 1975. Jim served in the US Army for 21 years retiring as a Lt. Colonel, and worked for the Department of the Army for another 19 years as a civilian government employee. Jim and his wife Michelle raised three children and have two grandchildren.

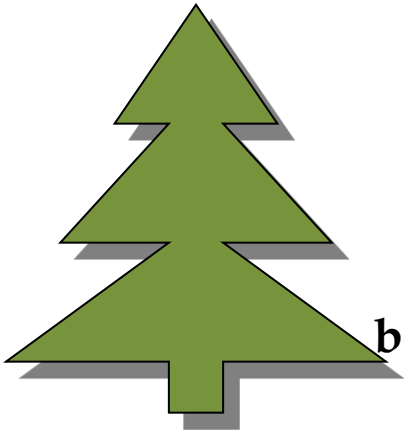
Hal, the third son, graduated in 1975 from NHHS and graduated from the US Military Academy at West Point in 1979. Hal served in the US Army for 8 years, the reserves for another 4 years and currently is the owner of a logistics and warehousing firm in Charleston, SC. Hal and his wife Betsy raised two children.

Rich, the youngest, attended NHHS and graduated from Seton Hall University in 1985. In 2005 after 20 years in Corporate IT, Rich co-founded, co-owns and operates Core Systems Group, LLC an IT and Executive Advisory Consulting firm located in Branchburg. Following the example of his mother and brothers, Rich has provided over 25 years of public service to Lebanon Borough; serving on the Lebanon Borough Board of Education, Readington Lebanon Sewage Authority, Lebanon Borough Sewage Authority, and the Lebanon Borough Council. Rich and his wife Christine, who is serving on Lebanon Borough Board of Education, raised two daughters who attended the LBS, and NHHS - one graduated from TCNJ and one is attending UMass Amherst.

A special "Thank You" to our volunteers, staff and Lebanon Fire Company for a memorable evening to start the holiday season with our tree lighting, parade and visit with Santa.



Burning of Greens



Holjes-Sheppard Park
Sunday January 6, 2019 at 6:30PM
Lebanon Fire Company will provide
curbside tree pick up
between December 31 and January 6th.

The Twelfth Night

Please join the Lebanon Borough Recreation Commission
For the Traditional Crowning of the King and Queen
All Purpose Room of Lebanon Borough School
Refreshments and Cake will be served.

RAIN DATE FOR THIS EVENT WILL BE JANUARY 7, 2019!

The 4th of July Committee



Happy New Year, everyone!

Here we are again: It's January, it's cold—but July 4th will be here before you know it. So it's time to start planning this year's July 4th Parade and Picnic. The 2019 July 4th Parade and Picnic will mark Lebanon Borough's 72nd year in celebrating America's Independence Day. The planning for each year's celebration begins each January, when the Lebanon July 4th Celebration Committee first meets to begin work on the many tasks that will need to be done over the next six months leading up to July 4th.

The committee is made up entirely of volunteers, and we are always looking for more help. If you think you might be interested in volunteering, please consider coming to one of our meetings. Feel free to come and participate, or just come and listen if you like. There are many types of activities to get involved in. We usually meet on the last Wednesday of each month, so January's meeting will take place on Wednesday, January 30, 2019, at the Lebanon Borough Municipal Building on High Street, at 7:30 pm. You can email me if you have any questions. Hope to see you here!

Sam Berger, Co-Chair
sberger@lebanonboro.com



***NEW TRAFFIC PATTERN ON MAPLE
STREET STARTING
JANUARY 7TH.
PLEASE WATCH THE TRAFFIC SIGNS!!***



SNOW BLOWER REMINDER

**PLEASE POINT YOUR SNOW BLOWER ON YOUR LAWN
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**NO STREET PARKING BEFORE, DURING AND AFTER
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**PLEASE CLEAR YOUR SIDEWALKS WITHIN THE FIRST 12 HOURS OF
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The Borough of Lebanon Meeting Schedules 2019

BOARD OF HEALTH

7:30 PM REGULAR COMMON COUNCIL As Needed ACTION MAY OR NOT BE TAKEN

COUNCIL

7:30 PM REGULAR COMMON COUNCIL 3rd Wednesday of the month. ACTION MAY OR NOT BE TAKEN

Reorganization Wednesday, January 2nd 7:30 PM

January 16 th	May 15 th	September 18 th
February 20 th	June 19 th	October 16 th
March 20 th	July 17 th	November 13 th
April 17 th	August 21 st	December 18 th

PLANNING BOARD/BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

7:00 PM 2nd Tuesday of the month. (Unless otherwise noted.) ACTION MAY OR NOT BE TAKEN

January 8 th	May 14 th	September 10 th
February 12 th	June 11 th	October 8 th
March 12 th	July 9 th	November 12 th
April 9 th	August 13 th	December 10 th

HISTORICAL COMMITTEE

5:00 PM 1st Tuesday of the month. (Unless otherwise noted.) ACTION MAY OR NOT BE TAKEN

January 1 st	May 7 th	September 3 rd
February 5 th	June 4 th	October 1 st
March 5 th	July 2 nd	November 5 th
April 2 nd	August 6 th	December 3 rd

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION/SHADE TREE COMMITTEE

7:00 PM 1st Thursday of each month. (Unless otherwise noted.) ACTION MAY OR NOT BE TAKEN

January 3 rd	May 2 nd	September 5 th
February 7 th	June 6 th	October 3 rd
March 7 th	July 11 th	November 7 th
April 4 th	August 1 st	December 5 th

RECREATION COMMISSION

7:30 PM 4th Wednesday of each month. (Unless otherwise noted.) ACTION MAY OR NOT BE TAKEN

MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT 96 MAIN STREET

January 23 rd	May 22 nd	September 25 th
February 27 th	June 26 th	October 23 rd
March 27 th	July 24 th	November 27 th
April 24 th	August 28 th	December 18 th

2019 Lebanon Borough Dog License Form



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Name of Owner: _____ Phone #: _____

Address: _____ Lebanon, NJ 08833

Circle: Male or Female

Does your dog have a chip: Yes or No

Circle Hair: Short / Medium / Long

Circle Spayed / Neutered: Yes or No

Pet Name: _____ Breed: _____ Age: _____ Color/ Markings: _____

Please make checks payable to **Lebanon Borough**

Please enclose a copy of the current Rabies Certificate (certificate must be good through October 31, 2019), and a self-addressed stamped envelope (.88 cents) labeled.

Lebanon Borough
6 High Street Lebanon, NJ 08833
ATTN: PET LICENSE

DOG: License Fees: Spayed/ Neutered \$15.00

Non-Spayed/Non-Neutered \$18.00

All new registrations must be accompanied with proof of Neutering and Rabies Vaccination.

Late Fees: \$5.00 per month after January 31, 2019

A summons will be issued if you are noncomplying by March 31, 2019

Upon receipt of this application, a copy of the Lebanon Borough pet waste disposal ordinance, Pet tags and copy of license(s) will be returned to you.

Please call 908-236-2425 with any questions.

The Guide to Prevention of Animal Cruelty Laws can be found at <https://www.state.nj.us/health/vph/>

Rabies Vaccinations are provided to the Municipalities by the State of NJ. If you are a resident of the State of NJ, you are eligible to participate in any of the FREE Rabies programs listed below. Proof of residency will be required to participate. If you are not a resident of the State of NJ, you must contact the municipality that is holding the rabies clinic and ask if they will allow you to participate in their program.

Upcoming Free Rabies Clinics in Hunterdon County			
SCHEDULED CLINICS			
DATE	MUNICIPALITY/LOCATION	TIME	PHONE NUMBER
01/05/2019	Frenchtown Borough 29 Second St. Frenchtown NJ 08825	1:00pm to 3:00pm	908-996-4524
01/05/2019	Holland Twp Elementary School Garage 714 Milford Warren Glen Road Milford, NJ 08848	1:00pm to 4:00pm	908-995-8810
01/05/2019	Readington Township Recycling Garage 287 Mountain Rd. Whitehouse Station NJ 08889	10:00am to 12:00pm	908-534-4051
01/05/2019	Hampton Borough Department of Public Works 99 Main St. Hampton NJ 08827	8:30am to 10:00am	908-537-2329
01/12/2019	Califon Borough 39 Academy St. Califon NJ 07830	1:00pm to 3:00pm	908-832-7850 x204
01/12/2019	Glen Gardner Fire House 2168 Route 31 North Glen Gardner NJ 08826	1:00pm to 3:00pm	908-537-2110
01/12/2019	Kingwood Township DPW Garage 255 Union Rd. Frenchtown NJ 08825	1:00pm to 3:00pm	908-996-8892
01/19/2019	East Amwell Township Municipal Garage 1070 Route 202/31 Ringoes NJ 08551	1:00pm to 4:00pm	908-782-8536
01/19/2019	Milford Borough 30 Water St. Milford NJ 08848	8:00am to 9:00am	908-995-4323
01/20/2019	Bloomsbury Borough Hose Company Garage 91 Brunswick Ave. Bloomsbury NJ 08804	2:00pm to 3:00pm	908-479-4200
01/26/2019	Alexandria Township DPW Garage 255 Hickory Corner Rd. Milford NJ 08848	1:00pm to 3:00pm	908-996-7071
01/26/2019	Clinton Township and Town of Clinton (joint clinic) Old Municipal Barn 43 Leigh Street Clinton, NJ 08809	8:00am to 11:00am	908-735-8616
04/03/2019	Raritan Township Public Works Facility 204 Pennsylvania Ave Flemington, NJ 08822	6:00pm to 8:00pm	908-806-3682
04/17/2019	Raritan Township Public Works Facility 204 Pennsylvania Ave Flemington, NJ 08822	6:00pm to 8:00pm	908-806-3682
05/01/2019	Raritan Township Public Works Facility 204 Pennsylvania Ave Flemington, NJ 08822	6:00pm to 8:00pm	908-806-3682
05/16/2019	Raritan Township Public Works Facility 204 Pennsylvania Ave Flemington, NJ 08822	6:00pm to 8:00pm	908-806-3682

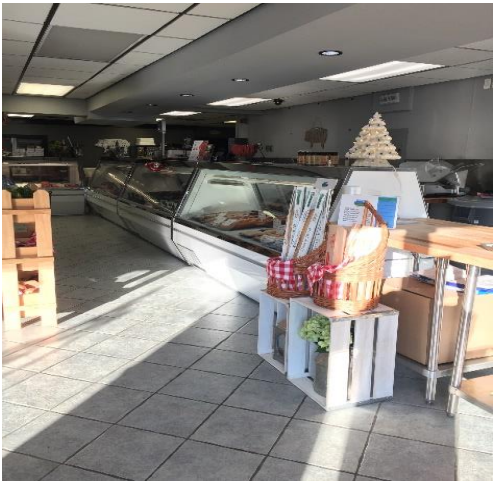
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Where's the beef?

...at **The Homestead Butcher Shop** in Lebanon, on Rt.22. This new family-owned butcher shop offers the healthiest meat around.

Roger, his two sons, his sister, and his mother moved to High Bridge, NJ in 2016 shortly after the passing of Roger's wife. This close-knit family comes from a line of retail service to the community. Roger and Bernadette's Grandfather and Great Uncle owned a market/butcher shop in Pompton Lakes, NJ.



Looking for changes in their careers the brother and sister duo looked to go back to their roots and open a butcher shop that would sell high quality products to the citizens of Lebanon Borough and the surrounding areas at a fair price that would not break the bank. Come in and check out their fine meat products, homemade sausage and hamburgers as well as their offerings of Bell & Evan chicken for your enjoyment. Also, their butcher/chef will be creating homemade daily soups starting January 2nd. The daily selections can be found on their Facebook page.



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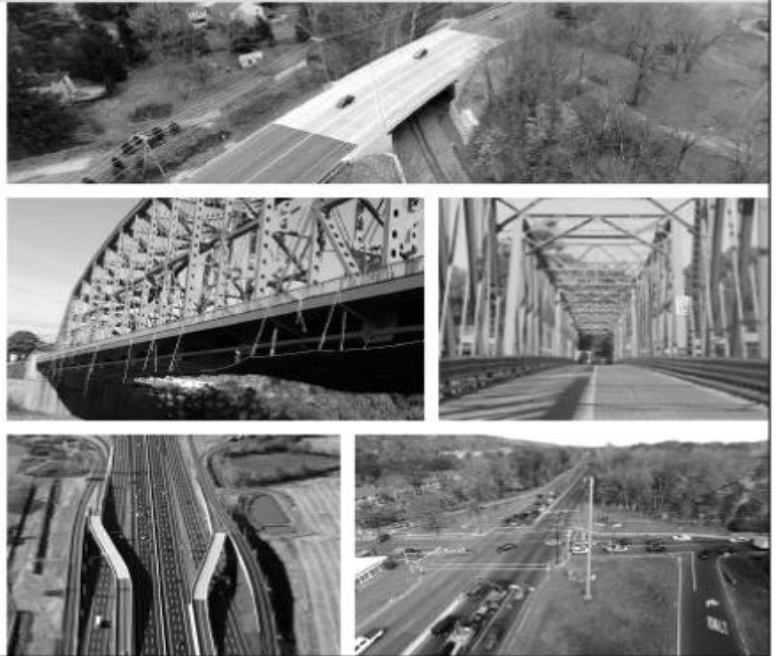
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