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The Scarecrow Issue



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BULK PICK-UP THURSDAY, NOV. 13



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**NOW HIRING
SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS
8-8:45 a.m./3-3:25 p.m.
PLEASE APPLY at BOROUGH
HALL**

50 YEARS AGO TODAY....

On a very snowy day, Feb. 12, 1975, I moved my family from the Borough of Queens, N.Y., to the Borough of Lebanon. This February, on Lincoln's Birthday, it snowed again, reminding me of the salt and snow that the movers tracked in 50 years earlier. They couldn't help it, but we had spent three weekends refinishing the floors. Since that day of anguish, the borough has changed quite a bit, I decided to reprise what has changed here since then.

Fifty years ago, the site of **Bourbon Street Liquors**, on the east end of Route 22 in Lebanon, was vacant. The entire area that is today **Corporate Park** was a meadow and softball field. A 700-foot strip opposite what is now the **Lebanon Plaza** was the site of **Kirk's Diner**, it was demolished a few years later.

The building that today houses **Metropolitan Seafood** was the home of Hunterdon Lighting with a large inventory of lighting fixtures. Originally it was an **International Harvester** dealership. Continuing west, the next building was **Voeges' Plumbing and Hardware**. The next two properties, service stations, are pretty much the same today as then. The Werner Way development with the **County Storage Facility**. The Self Storage and the Black Office building were vacant land.

The site of **Hunterdon Hills Plaza** was a small farmette owned by **Mr. Schubiger**.

Jumping across Rt. 22 to the eastbound side was **Herman Daub's Nursery**. Herman grew beautiful irises and sold small trees and shrubs. The bank building at that time housed **First Jersey Central Bank** — it did not have an ATM. The office building just east of it had not been built. Crossing Cokesbury Rd., the first building was **Thul's Auto** and the large building that is now the Lebanon Plaza was the **Eclipse Sleep Factory**. The **Exxon** station was an old **ESSO** station, it has been completely replaced, and the **H&R Block building/Dance Studio** was vacant land.

Continuing east, there was an old building and an gas station. Both of these structures have since been demolished and the Superior Towing business this year received an approval for a new building. Last on this side was a carpet store that was totally renovated to become **La Bella Salon**.

On Main St., the empty lot across from the **Lebanon Pub** (the old **Lebanon Hotel**) was a luncheonette that burned down in the early 1980s.

The location with the chiropractor, 89 Main St., was an antique store and furniture restoration business owned by the Borough's tax assessor. I spent many happy hours there.

The little building on Sutton Place had a barber shop in the front half and the borough clerk's office in the back. Meetings were very cozy then since the room was around 16 square feet. Most meetings included baked goods made by the town clerk, **Leona Burton**. In 1976, the borough purchased 96 Main St. for **Borough Hall**. It was renovated with help from the Bi-Centennial Committee. The thinking at that time was now that the borough owned an entire building, we would never again lack space.

That idea lasted until the late 80's when our K-6 grade school was faced with a very expensive upgrade required by the State. Voters approved the building of a new school, and the old school became the new Borough Hall.

Continuing east on Main St, 112 was the **Young Insurance Agency**. Further east at 148-152 was a stately old four family home and an ancient grist mill. The mill became **Heller's Auction Gallery**, where all sorts of history was sold every Monday. The Grist Mill Village was an empty field. **Hesco (Hunterdon Electrical Supply)** was at 153 Main. The **Doll House Factory** was located at 157 Main, selling doll houses and furnishing made by the owner.

The site of **Presidential Place** on the north side of Rt. 78 was mostly vacant except for two houses. The site of **Lebanon Commons** was a 30-acre farm which some years had angus cows and in other years corn. The Commons required the construction of a sewer system and the large number of new homes lured **Elizabethtown Gas Co.** to our sleepy little borough. The Heights of Lebanon had merely a house and a Belgian block business that salvaged and recycled block from the streets of Philadelphia when they removed the trolley tracks. **Chestnut Place** was a mostly vacant parcel with a large barn that housed a thousand chickens. **Walter Faulks** sold eggs and if he wasn't there you could weigh and box them yourself and leave the money in a cigar box. If you weren't home, Mr. Faulks would come into your house and leave the eggs in your fridge and leave you a note.

Our front door didn't have a lock! That is quite a bit of change, but I suspect it is not over yet.

By Joe Hauck

Lebanon Borough Sewerage Authority

Fourth quarter payments are due **Dec. 30**.

Please include the correct account number or the sewer service address or the Block, Lot (qualifier if applicable) on your payments.



RECREATION COMMITTEE PLANS FALL EVENTS

The Lebanon Borough Recreation Committee plays a vital role in enhancing the community spirit and quality of life for residents in the borough. Committed to providing recreational opportunities, the committee organizes a variety of events throughout the year that cater to all ages and interests.

Our last sponsored bingo event in September was full of laughs and giveaways. Keep an eye out for the next Recreation Committee **Bingo** event, which will be scheduled for next spring. We look forward to seeing you there!

The committee has some fun and exciting events coming up. Our **Halloween Party**, held at **Lebanon Borough School**, is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. It will be a free family event with activities, snacks, contests and more.

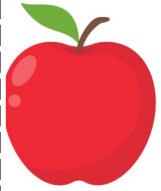
In December, you can look forward to our annual **Tree Lighting** and visit with **Santa**.

Lastly, the committee is sponsoring a **5k run and walk** on Jan. 1 to kick-off Lebanon Borough's **Centennial Celebrations**. To register or for more information, please go to www.lbnewyearsrun.com.

The Recreation Committee relies on community involvement and volunteers to bring these events to life. If you are interested in helping out or have any ideas for possible events, please feel free to email the Recreation Chair **Lisa Porcello** at lporcello@Lebanonboro.com.

We look forward to hearing from you!





Sponsored by Lebanon Borough Recreation Committee



Complete the word search below and drop off at
Borough Hall by November 30th for the chance to win a
prize!

Back to School Word Search

C	H	O	M	E	W	O	R	K	S	E	D	S	C
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- LUNCH
- CHALKBOARD
- SCISSORS
- BACKPACK
- READING
- BUS
- TEST
- SCIENCE
- PAPER
- GRADES
- GYM
- COMPUTER
- DESK
- CLASSROOM
- PRINCIPAL
- LOCKER
- BINDER
- PENCIL
- RECESS
- HOMEWORK
- LIBRARY
- CRAYONS
- STUDENT
- LEARN

Name/Address: _____

THE SCHOOL YEAR IS OFF TO A ROARING START AT LBS!



The start of the 2025–26 school year has been exciting at Lebanon Borough School. Each day, our halls are filled with the energy of students eager to learn and staff committed to nurturing their growth. As always, we are guided by our motto, “Better Together,” which reflects the strength of our small, close-knit community.

This year, we proudly introduced a new **mission statement** that captures our vision: Helping every child reach their full potential through academic growth, critical thinking, and strong partnerships among students, staff, families, and the community. This mission underscores our belief that when we work together, every child benefits.

We have also launched our **Move More, Screen Less** initiative, inspired by our staff’s book study of *The Anxious Generation*. This program emphasizes outdoor learning, physical activity, and meaningful face-to-face connections. Plans are underway to create an outdoor classroom space and students are already engaging in activities designed to balance technology use with

healthy, active learning.

While the state’s Preschool Expansion Aid program has shifted to a cost-sharing model, making it financially difficult for small districts, Lebanon Borough School remains committed to early learning. This year, we continue to provide **one full-day, tuition-free preschool class**, ensuring our youngest learners have a strong foundation. The board will revisit this topic later in the year as we plan for the future.

We are also excited to welcome new staff members: **Ms. Lindsay Stout** (Art-starting in October), **Mrs. Heather Manning** (Grade 3), and **Ms. Jacqueline Lewis** (Paraprofessional). Each brings unique talents that will enrich our school community.

Finally, school **safety remains a top priority**. From monthly drills to updated arrival and dismissal procedures, as well as close collaboration with the **New Jersey State Police** and our borough crossing guards, we are working to provide a safe and nurturing environment for every student.

We are grateful for the continued support of our families and community partners. Together, we look forward to a school year filled with growth, discovery, and success.

Better Together,
Bruce R. Arcurio, Ed.D.

Know When to Call 911:

Emergency Situations:

*You should only call 911 for an emergency. An emergency is any situation that requires immediate assistance from the police, fire department, or ambulance.

Examples include:

- A car crash, especially if someone is injured
- A crime, especially if in progress
- A fire
- A medical emergency, such as someone who is unconscious, gasping for air or not breathing, experiencing an allergic reaction, having chest pain, having uncontrollable bleeding, or any other symptoms that require immediate medical attention.

Do Not Call 911 For Any of the Following Reasons:

- To find out the number for the police department, fire department, etc.
- To test to see if the phone works
- To ask non-emergency questions
- To get a cat out of a tree
- To report your power is out or power restoration questions
- To ask a question about a ticket, a copy of a police report, or firearms licensing
- Lost pet

If You Dial 911 by Mistake:

- Do not hang up, that could make the dispatcher think that an emergency exists, and possibly send responders to your location. Instead, stay on the line and simply explain to the call-taker what happened.

Teaching Children about 911:

- It's important to teach children when and how to call 911. However, please do not place practice calls. Instead, explain the process, role-play without dialing, or use an unconnected phone.

**NJ State Police Non-Emergency Number:
(908)730-7042**

NEW RESIDENTS COME TO THE BOROUGH!



THE GARDEN CLUB HAS BEEN BUSY!



THE SMART PATIENT & SMARTER HEALTHCARE: HOW YOU CAN HELP AI WORK FOR YOU

As a critical-care RN and healthcare administrator, I can tell you firsthand that artificial intelligence (AI) is no longer a futuristic dream, as it is shaping our medical care today. From easing paperwork for doctors to spotting medical risks earlier, AI is moving rapidly into the exam room and even into our homes.

It's exciting to know that New Jersey is the leading hospital AI-adopting state.

In 2024, 66% of U.S. physicians said they believe AI offers a real advantage in healthcare and report using AI in their practice. That was up from just 38% in 2023.

Hospitals are relying on AI

for tasks like patient monitoring and making care delivery more efficient, and 92% of healthcare leaders say automation and AI are essential to managing staffing shortages.

We are already seeing practical examples of AI-driven care, such as a digital hand-hygiene monitoring system, which senses when healthcare staff don't wash their hands after leaving your exam or hospital room. This system gives them a reminder, which boosts staff compliance, helps reduce infections and keeps patients safer.

Another innovative program uses AI to help identify individuals at higher risk for falls, a crucial issue for older adults and those in long-term care.

There is an AI tool that helps radiologists screen CT scans for conditions such as brain bleeds, clots and fractures, speeding up the diagnosis of serious conditions.

Another AI application predicts which patients are at high risk for avoidable emergency room visits and on a very practical level, there are platforms that help with symptom gathering, streamlining appointment scheduling and prescription refills, giving patients access around the clock.

Early Warning Systems

At home, your **Apple Watch** and **Fitbit** are early warning systems to catch heart issues and AI-powered blood pressure monitors automatically log and send reports to your doctors. You can use symptom checker apps such as **Ada**, **Buoy**, or **MyAI-Health** to suggest possible conditions or next steps as a guide, but not a replacement for medical advice.

When patients bring this kind of accurate, up-to-date data to their providers, AI can make it even more useful, spotting trends, identifying risks and supporting better decision-making.

Now, how can you be a "smart patient" in this new era?

Start by asking questions: How is AI being used in your care? What data does it rely on? What are its limits?

Make sure to share accurate, up-to-date health information, as your honesty makes the data stronger. Provide feedback if results don't seem right and always ask how your privacy is being protected.

The bottom line is this: AI doesn't replace doctors, but it can give them more time to listen and care. As patients, we have a role in making sure these tools serve us well. By staying curious, informed and engaged, we can help our providers use AI responsibly, making healthcare smarter, safer and even more human.

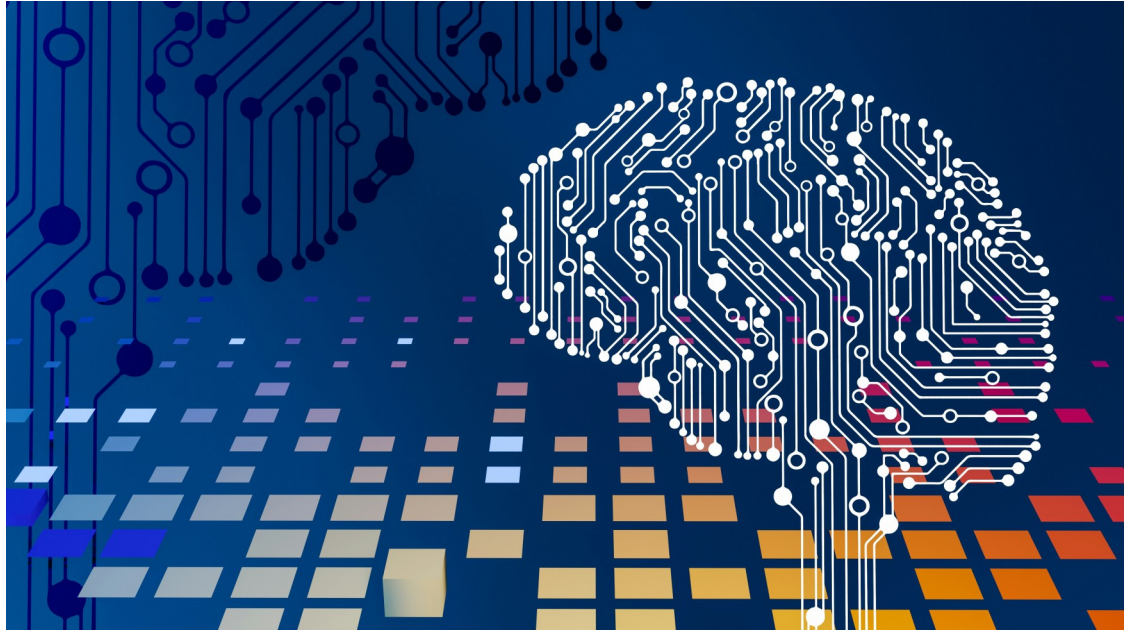


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Councilwoman Marlene G. Baldinger, RN

COME JOIN THE SCARECROW MAKING FESTIVAL AND CONTEST!

When: Saturday, Oct. 11, 10 a.m. to Noon

Where: Holjes-Sheppard Memorial Park

- *Bring your own scarecrow clothes (flannel shirt, jeans, hat, etc.)*
- *Bring your creativity!*
- *Fun for the whole family!*
- *We will supply the rest!*
 - *Straw*
 - *Scarecrow heads and accessories*
 - *Donuts!*
- *New this year: Enter the Scarecrow Contest! Prizes awarded!*



Thanks to the following people and businesses for their generous contributions to the Garden Club's handmade, life size scarecrows beautifying our borough:

Tim at Friendly Sonoco

Kaitlyn Schober, Healthy Balance

Pattie and Brandon, Chestnut Place

Costco, Flemington

Tractor Supply, Flemington

Courtney & Peter Mizinis, 17 Myrtle

Maple Crest Farm

Cluttered Closet

Touch of Class Dry Cleaners

Hionis Greenhouse

Kate Sa, 74 Main St.

Robert Kirchofer, RJK Mechanical Contractors

Ercolano's Nursery

ShopRite of Clinton

Deborah Labbadia, 108 Main St.

Mary Ann Bauer, Esq.

North Hunterdon Thrift Shop

Alexander Hay Greenhouse

Black River Roasters

The Lebanon Pub

Come join us! The Garden Club meets on the **second Tuesday** of every month at 6 p.m. at Borough Hall.

Coming Soon:

- Solar-powered snowflakes on telephone poles on Main St.
- Holiday evergreen arrangements will be available (\$10-\$75) in December. Order yours today! Call **Lisa** at 908.268.0103.



Nov. 13 Bulk Pick-up Prohibited Items

Air conditioners	Computer monitors	Refrigerators	Freezers	TVs
Concrete	Hazardous materials	Tires	Asphalt	Yard waste
Paint cans	Tree Stumps			

SCOUTING IN ACTION: BSA TROOP 200



new troop, we welcome you to visit and see what Troop 200 is all about!

Pictured: BSA Troop 200 enjoyed a three mile hike at Cushetunk Mountain Nature Preserve. (Photo by **Jeff Lutz**, Scoutmaster of BSA Troop 200.)

BSA Troop 200 is off to a great year! The fall will be busy with a hike at **Cushetunk Mountain Nature Preserve**, camp outs at **Round Valley** and **Treasure Island**, a former scout camp and the birthplace of the **Order of the Arrow**. The Scouts will enjoy canoeing, shoot bow and arrows and perform lots of other fun activities and games with other local troops. Troop 200 will be preparing throughout the year for their summer trip to **Philmont**, a high adventure camp located in New Mexico.

Join Troop 200!

Are you a boy between the ages of 10 (5th grade) and 18? Come check out Troop 200 and discover the fun, adventure, and friendships that Scouting offers!

We meet every Monday at 7 p.m. at the **Lebanon Reformed Church**.

Our Scouts are active, well-rounded, and involved in many other activities, including: Cross country, football, basketball, baseball, band, drama club, golf and track & field.

Whether you're new to scouting or looking for a

YOUR WINTER PREP CHECKLIST FROM OEM

Hi Neighbor.

With the summer months bidding us a goodbye and colder weather around the corner, it's time to prepare.

First, our community has many senior citizens and when cold, stormy weather hits, it's a good time to check on their welfare and needs.

Second, it's time to prepare for our needs and safety during the winter season. The following list of issues and concerns can assist in preparation for certain events.

- In colder weather, the tires on your car can lose pressure that could prove difficult for handling the ride; take time and check periodically.
- Prepare for snow and ice by having shovels and brooms handy along with a bag of de-icer. I prefer a bag of fertilizer; it's better for surrounding soil.
- Remember the borough has a sidewalk ordinance that has guidelines for snow removal within 12 hours.
- For those of us who have gas powered snow blowers, check the dip stick for lube oil and refresh the gas along with starting prior to use. It would be smart to check the tires for pressure also.
- For houses with older windows and sashes with a need to winterize, I suggest the use of storm window rubber striping to fill the gaps rather than tape. Use a putty knife to press the strip into the openings.
- For residents who have and use fireplaces, make sure older chimneys are lined. The wood used for burning should be seasoned to eliminate creosote buildup and to prevent chimney fires.
- Another fire preventive tip is to not use wax candles for light during power outages. A good idea is to purchase re-chargeable lanterns or lanterns with batteries.
- Check your list of phone numbers for emergency help and don't forget to include utilities. Don't wait until they are needed.
- Check your gutters and leaders and be sure to channel water away from your home's foundations. A piece of plastic piping provides an excellent addition.
- Finally, be sure to change the filters on your hot air furnace and for those with hot water systems, be sure and lubricate the circulating pump with 3 and 1 oil.

At this time allow me to wish everyone a safe winter and joyful holiday season and don't forget your senior neighbors.

Lex Saharic
OEM Coordinator

BE A RESOURCE PARENT

In New Jersey, the term Foster Parent has been replaced with Resource Parent. This term more accurately reflects the Resource Parent's supportive role to the children, the children's family, and the professional team. The Resource Parent serves a critical role in supporting reunification efforts (the primary goal for most children entering out-of-home care).

We need passionate, committed individuals/families like YOU who can offer loving guidance and support to children while their birth family mends.

We are actively recruiting Resource Parents who are willing and able to provide a loving home to the following:

Children and youth with behavioral health, developmental and medical needs

Adolescent youth ages 13-17

Sibling groups of 4 or more

New Jersey children and youth who are currently cleared for adoption have unique needs and include characteristics of the other 3 specialized populations described above.

CP&P will not preclude a person from being a foster parent based solely on their culture, religion, race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity or gender expression, affectional orientation, or marital/civil union or domestic partnership status.

If you are interested, submit an inquiry using the link below for an opportunity to speak with a resource family recruiter:

<https://family.binti.com/users/signup/new-jersey-community-resource-family-application-community>

If you experience any issues with completing this inquiry please call 1-800-222-0047. There is no obligation after submitting the inquiry form.

Please note: If you are a relative or family friend looking to provide kinship care to a child who is in state care, please do not use the link above. Instead, please call 1-609-888-7055 for information on the kinship application process.

SAVE THE DATES

The Twelfth Night

Jan. 6 Holjes-Sheppard Park 6 p.m.
(Rain date Jan. 8 6 p.m.)

Please join Lebanon Borough Recreation Committee
For the traditional crowning of the
King and Queen and Bonfire!
Hot chocolate and snacks will be served.



CHRISTMAS TREE PICK UP BY
LEBANON VOLUNTEER
FIRE COMPANY
Place all trees curbside from
Dec. 31 to Jan. 6

Indoor Yard Sale

Nov. 8 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Round Valley United Methodist Church
30 Main St., Lebanon

Food and beverages will be available for purchase
For table rentals or general inquiries, please call:
908.236.2332 and leave a message



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Help Us Care for Union Cemetery: Volunteer

Do you have loved ones buried at Union Cemetery in Lebanon? Are you interested in local history, or do you want to see this peaceful resting place well maintained for many years to come? If your answer to any of these questions is yes, you're invited to make a difference by volunteering with the Union Cemetery Association.

Association volunteers have completed the foundational work of creating bylaws and ensuring the cemetery is in compliance with rules and regulations. Moving forward, becoming a member will involve attending quarterly meetings and helping with cemetery cleanup twice per year. New members will be voted on at the association's annual meeting in November. For more information, email unioncemetery100@gmail.com or visit our website at www.unioncemeteryoflebanon.org.



Cemetery Wall Update

Thanks to all who donated to help replace the 145-year-old cemetery wall! We have a BIG goal of raising \$200,000, but we are committed to doing everything we can to raise the needed funds. You can be part of this critical project by mailing donations to the Union Cemetery Association of Lebanon; Attn: Treasurer; PO Box 100; Lebanon, NJ 08833 or by visiting our GoFundMe account.

You can donate in honor or memory of a loved one, and with your approval, donation information will be shared on our website. The Association is also exploring ways to recognize donors on the new wall. Thank you in advance for your community spirit and your generosity! We are looking forward to unveiling a beautiful new wall that everyone can enjoy.

gofundme



Scan to donate to Union's fundraiser
"Donate To Preserve Main Street's Visual
Heritage"

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

October 2025

All meetings are held at Borough Hall unless otherwise noted.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 Snr Game Day 1 p.m.	2 Enviro/Shade Tree 5 p.m.	3	4
5	6 Snr Bingo 1 p.m.	7 Historical Cmte 5 p.m.	8	9	10	11 Scarecrow Festival , 10 a.m., Park
12	13	14 Garden Club, 6 p.m. Land Use 7 p.m.	15 Snr Game Day 1 p.m. Council 7:30	16 LBSA 7:30 p.m.	17	18
19	20 Snr Bingo 1 p.m.	21	22 Senior Mtg 1 p.m. Rec. 6 p.m.	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31 Halloween	

November 2025

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3 Snr Bingo 1 p.m.	4 Historical Cmte 5 p.m.	5 Snr Game Day 1 p.m.	6 Enviro/Shade Tree 5 p.m.	7	8 RVUMC Yard Sale 8 a.m.
9	10	11 Garden Club, 6 p.m.	12	13 Bulk pick- up	14	15
16	17 Snr Bingo 1 p.m.	18	19 Senior Mtg 1 p.m. Council 7:30	20 LBSA 7:30 p.m.	21	22
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

December 2025

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	1 Snr Bingo 1 p.m.	2 Historical Cmte 5 p.m.	3 Snr Game Day 1 p.m.	4 Enviro/Shade Tree 5 p.m.	5	6
7	8	9 Garden Club, 6 p.m.	10	11	12	13
14	15 Snr Bingo 1 p.m.	16	17 Snr Christ- mas Party 1 p.m. Council 7:30	18 LBSA 7:30 p.m.	19	20
21	22	23	24	25 Christmas	26	27
28	29	30	31 New Years Eve			

COYNE'S CORNER



By Avery Coyne



Lebanon Borough Municipal Building
Attn: Communications Committee
6 High Street
Lebanon, New Jersey 08833

PRSR STD
ECRWSS
US POSTAGE
PAID
EDDM RETAIL

LEBANON BOROUGH
BUSINESS AND RESIDENT

Welcome, Fall!

Important Phone Numbers

Emergency - 911
State Police - 908.730.6100

Lebanon Borough Volunteer Fire Co. - 908.236.2792
Lebanon Borough Municipal Building - 908.236.2425

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Got something to say?

Drop us a line at lantern@lebanonboro.com

The deadline for the next Lantern is **Monday, Dec. 22.**