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FROM THE MAYOR



Hello Friends and Neighbors!

Our Parade is on! The latest changes to the Covid-19 restrictions will enable the 74th anniversary of the FIRST Lebanon Parade to take place this coming July 4th. Check out the article on the history of the parade and the question about when the first one took place starting on page 7. There are pictures from that first parade as well. We will have somewhat normal activities in the park with maybe a few less games but the hotdogs will be grilling and the beer will be flowing! Next year, will be the 75th Anniversary of the Lebanon 4th of July Parade, In 2026, it will be Lebanon's 100th Anniversary and of course the 250th Anniversary of the US. We will be putting together a special committee to plan for that year.

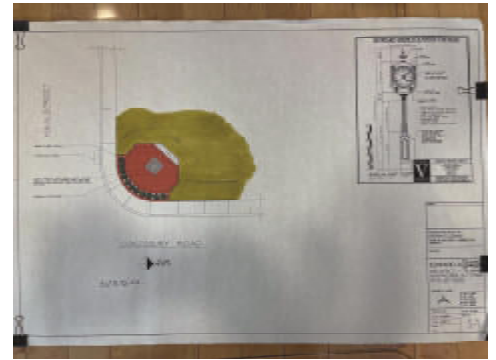
Our new "Welcome to Lebanon" signs were installed recently. Thanks again to the businesses who sponsored them, Balaney Landscaping for donating the installation and Beautification for the flowers. Up next is a town clock and a seating area at the corner of Main and Cokesbury. See rendering on right. Please reach out to me directly if you would like to get involved in making that project happen. I can be reached at the contact information below. Our recent movie in the park was a big success. We are hoping to have a band, food truck(s) and beer and soda later this summer, please see note on page 16.

A big thanks to Alexa Baldinger for the artwork on our cover!

As always, if you have any suggestions, comments or questions please do not hesitate to reach out to me.

All the Best,

Jim Pittinger, 646-729-6242, Mayor@lebanonboro.com



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LEBANON 4TH OF JULY PARADE

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

“Looking forward to seeing you...” How many times did we casually wrap up a conversation with that

phrase – before COVID-19 stopped the world in its tracks? The past year and a half has been long and challenging; and many of us have lost so much more than time. But now, finally, restrictions are lifting, and we are all beginning to adapt to a new normal. The excitement of this “new beginning” makes this year’s Lebanon 4th of July Parade – the 74th celebration of this annual event – even more special. The Parade theme this year is “**LEBANON LOOKING FORWARD**” – and that simple theme embodies a rebirth of so much of what we have all been missing: a sense of hope, the simple pleasure of joyful anticipation, and the comfort and security of knowing we can now confidently make plans to be with friends and family. We, the members of the Celebration Committee, are looking forward to seeing this theme played out on homes and businesses throughout town, affirming that the spirit of this small town is as strong as ever and that we remain rooted in the past but focused on the future. Plan your display now; judging will take place before 7 am on the morning of the 4th.

More to “look forward” to! Not only is the Parade back this year in its familiar form, but so are the Children’s Parade and the Picnic in the Park! Because the holiday falls on a Sunday, the Children’s Parade for infants and children 10 and younger will step off at 11:00 am (registration begins at 9:30 am). The main Parade steps off at 11:30, and the Picnic in the Park follows immediately in Holjes-Sheppard Memorial Park. Purchase a collectible commemorative mug (or not) and enjoy a cold beer or soft drink while you chow down on some hot dogs with all the fixin’s – free, with the compliments of the town. Our local Boy Scout Troop 200 will open the festivities with a flag raising ceremony, Pastor Tom Jones will deliver the invocation, and Dr. D will emcee the day’s activities. The Barkers Mill Band will provide the musical background for an afternoon of fun activities chosen with distancing guidelines in mind (Egg Toss, Sack Race with same-family teams). All are welcome to participate, but we ask that you mask up if you have not been vaccinated.

It takes a village (or a borough) to make all this happen, and we need each of you to help in ways large and small:

DONATE! The Lebanon Fourth of July Parade and Picnic are supported entirely through contributions. We need your donations to keep the tradition alive. Mail checks made payable to **LEBANON CELEBRATION COMMITTEE** to P.O. Box 158, Lebanon, NJ 08833. Or donate via credit card at our secure website:

<https://www.lebanonboro4thofjulyparade.com/donate/>.

We’ll thank our \$100 (or more) donors by dropping off a commemorative mug, banner, and button before the event!

MARCH! Get your dance troop, your band, or your social or service organization together and strut your stuff in the line of march. Shine up your vintage farm equipment and show it off. If you want to participate in the parade, we want to hear from you. Register at <https://www.lebanonboro4thofjulyparade.com/register/>.

VOLUNTEER THIS YEAR! Tasks for all talents! We need volunteers to help hand out programs and sell buttons, banners, and 50/50 tickets during the parade and the Picnic. We need more hands to help set-up the Park and the Food Tent for the Picnic – and help with Picnic activities and clean-up. This is our chance to show off our town, so get involved to make the day a huge success. Email us at 4thofJuly@lebanonboro.com to let us know what you do best. We would love to have you join us.

HELP US PLAN THE 75TH ANNIVERSARY PARADE in 2022! Email us at 4thofJuly@lebanonboro.com with a request to be added to our email distribution list. We want to hear your ideas and comments. Meetings begin in January 2022, and we have committees for all levels of commitment!

Lebanon Fourth of July Celebration Committee



WHEN SHOULD I HAVE FOOT SURGERY?

Foot surgery, like any other surgery, is a big deal. There can always be risks and complications. Foot surgery is mostly elective surgery. This means that you are electing to do it and that it is not a life threatening situation. So you should always consider the options. And, it is recommended always to try conservative care first. Foot surgery also has longer recovery, unlike many other surgeries, because you're always on your feet. It is difficult to stay off your foot for any length of time for your foot to heal. Even with wearing a postoperative surgical shoe or walking boot it can affect your lifestyle.


When considering any kind of foot or ankle surgery you need to talk to your podiatrist in detail and explain to them what life is like for you. Tell them that you need to be standing on your feet all the time for work. Explain to them that you have to go to a wedding or special occasion, and you want to

wear your dress shoes. Your podiatrist should go over everything with you and should recommend conservative options until you're ready to have surgery.

Some surgeries such as removing a small cyst or cutting a ligament or tendon are much less invasive and can have faster healing time. But you do still need to be off your foot for a period of time for it to heal. More involved procedures which involve cutting of the bone or moving bones over such as bunion surgeries or hammertoe surgeries are much more involved and do require more time off your feet.




Sometimes a minimally invasive procedure can be performed, this involves making smaller cuts into your skin which can decrease healing time and gets you back into a closed shoe quicker. It depends upon what procedure needs to be done. Talk to your podiatrist and get more information. Don't be afraid to ask questions and get all the options.

Howard J. Tzorfias D.P.M.

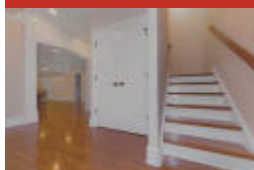
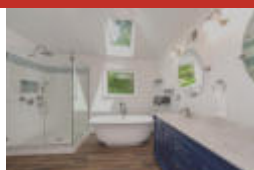



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NEW BUSINESS IN THE BORO!

Bee my Guest patrons of Lebanon!
The Provenance Farm Market
opened its doors in May to invite you to a new/old way of eating that gets to the root of flavor and nutrition. We specialize in slow fast food.

What is slow fast food? It is a compromise between nutritious, seasonal food and classic comfort food, as well as a creative array of alternatives to conventional soft drinks, chips, baked goods and candy. Over the years, the food industry has grown at a huge cost to flavor, nutrition, and health. Having graduated from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York, and as a professionally trained chef over 25 years ago, I became accustomed to creating seasonal menus depending on what was available by the local growers according to the ever-changing conditions and varieties that grew best in the region.

After my family and I made the move to the garden state, I was surprised by how few resources there were for chefs and restaurants to buy local produce, dairy, and meats. For the past six years, I have been practicing organic and regenerative farming while serving as a private chef in cooperation with a nutritionist to those fighting illness. Illnesses like high blood pressure, allergies, migraines, high cholesterol and even cancer are directly related to one's diet. I believe that modern medicine is only half of the solution to getting well. Through my cooking and use of locally sourced ingredients, my clients experienced a huge reduction in cholesterol and, in some cases, could eliminate their medications altogether. The good news is that it did not mean giving up *all* the old-fashioned favorites.

What is Provenance Farm Market? Provenance Farm Market is an extension of Provenance Farm, a 160-acre farm in Oldwick, NJ. As much as possible, produce and meat come directly from our farm. We source from responsible growers that adhere to land and animal ethics. This requires quite bit of time and effort. In the store, we sell our own eggs in an array of sizes and colors. We also have extra vegetables and herbs available, when possible. When we need to purchase produce, meat and dairy, we source from no more than 150 miles away to support my neighbors and farmers.

We work with an attention to detail that you can taste. When it comes to growing our vegetables, almost every crawling and flying thing wants them before you do! Organic farmers are supposed to apply certain methods prior to spraying for pests, such as trapping insects with lures and handpicking insect pests off plants.

Do you think that is standard practice on huge organic farms? No, often organic chemicals are sprayed onto plants preemptively. However, even organic chemicals require operators to wear protective ventilators and safety goggles like a conventional pesticide operator must have. To mass produce anything there is always a sacrifice on standards.

There are five acres in organic vegetable production at Provenance Farm. Our specialty is greens for both salads and cooking. This year, we have extended our growing season with 6200 square feet of covered growing space. This will allow us to grow 10 to 11 months out of the year, depending on the extremity of the winter. We are also trying to plant new vegetables, such as artichokes. Some fruits in the early stages of production are pears, apples, peaches, apricots, strawberries, black raspberries, raspberries, elderberries and kiwi fruits.

You may be wondering about your morning coffee that you can expect from Provenance Farm Market. Over 250 pounds of pesticides are used per acre of conventionally grown coffee. An organic farmer might get 285 pounds of coffee beans from an acre while his friend down the road using conventional farming practices can get 485 pounds. If roasters and consumers are not willing to pay

more, there is no strong incentive for farmers to grow it. We sell organic and fair-trade coffee here at Provenance Farm Market. In cooperation with Black River Roasters, we have created a coffee blend to please every-

one's palette.

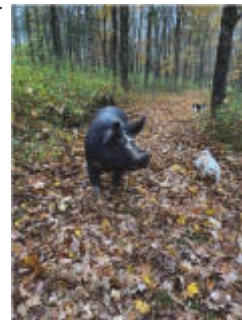
I believe that it is not possible to change the world overnight. I am a chef and a market gardener working cooperatively with local landowners and local farmers to practice regenerative agriculture techniques that protect water, soil, plants, animals and people. Because of my passion, dedication and perseverance, I can still make a small difference and so can you.

My philosophy is that YOU choose with your dollar. Do you want to have a safe and secure food system? Do you want a clean environment for your children and grandchildren? I do and that is why ALL of our plates, cups bowls, "to go" containers are COMPOSTABLE! We have a compost bin, as well as a recycling bin and pig bucket. The pig bucket is leftovers that go home to my pig, Laurie. She loves the treats.

Yes, local, small farms are more expensive. We are not subsidized by the government. I want to provide my staff, both in the store and on the farm, with a living wage and health insurance while also offering discounts to our town seniors and essential workers. I understand that you may not have the same passion as I do, but if you are interested in tasting a difference, please come down and share our harvest. And if you are new to this kind of eating, please stop in and ask me about it.

Martha Kimmerly

Provenance Farm Market is located at 83 Main St, Lebanon, NJ



MAYORS WELLNESS

MAYORS WELLNESS CAMPAIGN

Hunterdon Health and Wellness Centers are providing free exercise classes throughout Hunterdon County.

We will be supporting a YOGA CLASS in our park on Thursday, August 12th at 6 PM.

Please bring a Yoga mat or blanket.

MUST register please see Boro website for details
www.lebanonboro.com



The Mayors Wellness Campaign is a statewide community health initiative directed by the New Jersey Health Care Quality Institute in partnership with the New Jersey State League of Municipalities.



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HISTORY OF THE LEBANON PARADE

Lebanon Parade History 2021

A previous issue of the Lantern described the earliest known Fourth of July Parade in Lebanon that was held in 1825 on the occasion of the forty-ninth anniversary of our Nation's independence. It appears that this was a dry run for the fiftieth celebration that was held the following year in Flemington. In truth, it was obviously not "dry" as the various toasts offered are proof that the 1200 attendees had a jolly time that day. At present, we are unaware of any other Lebanon parades until after WWII.

It is believed, by some, that the first parade of the postwar era was in 1947 and was a kids-only parade. The pictures below and on the following page are dated from that year. However, a booklet published in 1976 for the bicentennial includes an image of the 1950 parade program, headed with the caption "3rd Annual Independence Day Celebration". A scan of that is on page 9. Therefore, the first full parade was in 1948. That was also the year Willard Young Jr. won the nomination for mayor, based on seven write-in votes. There were no listed candidates for offices on either party ballots. Mr. Young

is credited by locals as the initiator of the annual parade tradition. Mr. Young won the election that year, along with eleven more two-year terms. However, a search of the microfilm of the local newspapers did not find any reports until June 17, 1949. The article noted that a committee had been formed to plan a "Safe and Sane Fourth". It does make one wonder what was going on around the county at the time. The parade was scheduled to start at 9AM and would include sports and a baby parade. Mrs. Todd would be in charge of refreshments of free hot dogs and soda.

The July 7, 1949 issue of the Hunterdon Republican had a lengthy follow-up report on the parade. And it did say "Lebanon Borough Holds a Safe, Sane Fourth of July"--a success for the committee! The article noted that the event attracted 500 people despite a program that did not include a single sky rocket. Some names of contest winners that may be familiar to you were Benjamin, John and Richard Van Doren (Van Doren Oil) for best decorated bicycle and J. Knox Felter jr. (future Mayor of Lebanon), winner of the soap box derby. There were sack and bicycle races for various age groups and refresh-

ments, of course.

The 1950 program lists Bill Young as General Chairman and Col. Fred Herr as Grand Marshall. The parade started with a 21 gun salute. Col. Fred. Herr, a retired cavalry officer, was grand Marshall that year and every year until 1978. He always rode on a large cavalry horse but, regrettably, he passed away in 1978 mere weeks before the Fourth and before his 100th birthday. It was decided that his position in the line of march be filled that year by a riderless horse, with boots reversed in the stirrups. This riderless horse and boots is a longtime military tradition, reserved for officers of the rank of colonel or above, in addition to high-ranking government officials such as the president. A large black bordered placard, memorializing his passing was carried in front of the horse. The following year began the tradition of selecting a Grand Marshall each year. It was not the first change in the annual tradition and certainly not the last.

2022 will be the 75th anniversary of the parade. In 2026, our country's 250th anniversary will be Lebanon's 100th anniversary!





All pictures from 1947



Main St and Cokesbury Rd



Main St and Cokesbury Road



Main St between Maple St and Cokesbury Rd



Brunswick Ave at High St



On Bicycle—William Wilson future Councilman of Lebanon Boro

3rd Annual Independence Day Celebration--Lebanon, New Jersey--1950

General Chairman--Bill Young Program Chairman--Ted Fischer

8:00 AM 21 Gun Salute
 Shorty Warren and his Western Rangers---IN PERSON
 8:45 Parade Assembly--Old Ballpark
 9:00 Parade--Col. Fred Herr, Grand Marshal
 Color Guard, Hunterdon Hills Post 1555, VFW
 Frenchtown Odd Fellows Band
 Troop 188, Boy Scouts of America, Annandale
 Lebanon Girl Scouts and Brownies
 Lebanon Indian Guides
 Lebanon Baseball Club
 "Boys of '76"
 The Birth of Our Flag--Patriotic Float
 #Decorated Baby Carriages or Strollers
 #Decorated Scooters or Tripoles
 #Decorated Express Wagons or Racers
 #Decorated Junior Bicycles
 #Decorated Senior Bicycles
 Lebanon Volunteer Fire Department
 Hunterdon Horsemen's Club

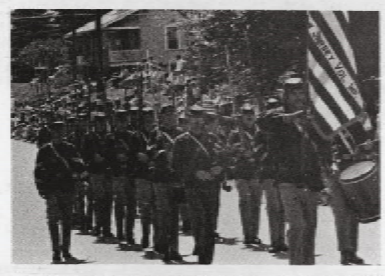
Note: Anyone wishing to compete in groups marked#### is asked to be on the sidewalk in front of Sam's Garage in time to join the parade on its return trip. The Firemen and Horsemen will pause there long enough to permit those groups to join up. For safety, we suggest that small children be accompanied by an adult. Judging will be during the return trip of the parade; but children parading with their organizations should leave their vehicles at the ballpark, where they will be included in the judging before the timers are named. **LINE OF MARCH**---Ballpark into Main, up Main to Maple, up Maple to Brunswick, up Brunswick to High, down High to Main, down Main to Ballpark. **PLEASE FOLLOW THE PARADE TO THE BALLPARK.**

9:40 Flag Salute and National Anthem
 9:44 A very few words of welcome from the Mayor
 9:45 Hunterdon Horsemen's Club Show
PRIZES CONTESTS. NO ENTRY FEES NEEDED.
 Judges: Dr. Jim Harpe, Judge Wes Lance

10:15 Bag Race, Boys or Girls to 18 years
 10:20 Bag Race, Boys or Girls 18 to 17 } Jim and Shorty Ramsey
 10:25 Bag Race, Old Timers }
 10:30 Pet Show } Judged by Dr. Sperry Kinton
 10:45 Egg Toss, any mixed team to 18 years } Bill Cole
 10:55 60 Yard Dash, Boys to 18 years }
 11:00 60 Yard Dash, Girls to 18 years } Bernard Ferguson
 11:05 50 Yard Dash, Boys 18 to 17 years }
 11:10 50 Yard Dash, Girls 18 to 17 years }
 11:15 50 Yard Dash, Anybody young or old! }
 11:20 Egg Toss, any mixed team 15 to 17 years } Bill Cole
 11:30 Three-Legged Race, Girls } Bill van Riper
 11:35 Three-Legged Race, Boys }
 11:40 Egg Toss, Married Couples Only } Bill Cole
 11:45 Greased Pole Climb for a \$6 Bill } Bill Thomas

FIREHOUSE
 Free refreshments will be served at noon, at the Firehouse, by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lebanon Fire Company.
 Kids First, Please!
 Winners will be announced and prizes awarded at that time.

Since July 4, 1948 Lebanon has celebrated July 4, 1776 with its own tradition. Col. Fred Herr has been Grand Marshall of the Parade since 1950.



Excerpt from booklet published in 1976 for the bi-centennial includes an image of the 1950 parade program, headed with the caption "3rd Annual Independence Day Celebration".



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South Branch Emergency Services: Simple Safety Steps Can

Save Boaters' Lives

"Boaters can greatly increase their chances of avoiding or surviving trouble with just a few easy steps," say South Branch Emergency Services Water Rescue Associates Chip and Betsy Milcarek.

- Check and watch the weather and stay home or head for shore if poor conditions are coming.
- Be sure the drainage plug is in your boat.
- Wear a life jacket.
- Use actual watercraft – not pool toys - on the open water.

"As simple as those things are, it's amazing how many people don't do them," said Chip, who has been a Water Rescue Associate and Heavy Res-



cue Associate for more than 15 years and a local firefighter for more than 40.

"Wearing a life jacket is the single most important thing, and the most likely one to be ignored," the couple said.

"Wearing a life jacket means having one on your body," said Betsy, who is also a certified EMT. "Far too often, life jackets come along for the ride, but stay on the floor of the boat or are strapped to a paddle board, kayak, or canoe," she said.

"If the wind knocks someone off of

their paddle board, it will also start blowing the board away from them, and they can't catch up to the board to get it," she said. Likewise, a life jacket in a boat does someone who fell overboard no good.

"It does not matter how well you swim," said Chip. "I am a rescue swimmer, and even when we go out on our personal boat, I am wearing a



life jacket. If an accident happens and you are knocked unconscious, even the best swimmer can't swim."

Even the most experienced and careful boaters can run into trouble on the water. After South Branch pulled two men whose canoe capsized out of cold water, they received a thank you note for saving their lives and learned one was himself a firefighter.

The couple has helped their South Branch team rescue many boaters from many different circumstances. Even when the water is very cold, those wearing life jackets usually live to boat another day. Chip has assisted the police with recovering the bodies of drowning victims, and "none of them had been wearing a life jacket," he said. "One man had a life jacket in his car, with the tags still on it," he said.

"Inflatable pool toys are not a substitute for a life jacket nor a boat", Chip said. "We see a lot of this –one day we saw people riding a gigantic pink bird – but floating devices meant to be used in a swimming pool do not belong in the open water," Chip said. "They pop."

South Branch Emergency Services' Water Rescue Associates work as a team. Team members may be rescue swimmers, boat operators, or drivers who bring the boat to the water and help launch it.

"As long as you're interested and not afraid of the water, you can be trained," said Betsy.

"Everyone does an extensive amount of training, which is challenging and fun," Chip said. "Cold water rescues are the toughest, but we are always prepared."

To learn more or volunteer, visit www.SBES365.org.



Sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

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Office of Emergency Management



Neighbors i.e., Good Samaritans, include all those who voluntarily provide assistance in an emergency. The assistance a Good Samaritan provides may be something such as performing CPR, tying a bandage around someone's leg or arm to stop the bleeding, or any other emergency care or treatment.

First Aid Response If you are the first person to reach an injured or ill person, here are some of the basics of immediate first aid:

Call for help – if you are not alone, have someone go for help. If you are alone or not qualified to give first aid, sometimes the immediate priority is leaving the victim to get help.

Analyze the situation – Get the victim out of danger without putting yourself in danger.

Do not move the victim – There may be a chance of neck or spine injury. If it is necessary to move the victim in a life-threatening situation, do so carefully.

Look for signs of life – If you are trained, check the ABCs: clear the Airway, check for Breathing and perform rescue breathing, and then check for Circulation and perform CPR if necessary.

Control heavy bleeding by applying pressure – Do not apply a tourniquet unless the victim is in danger of bleeding to death, and you have been trained to do so.

Treat for shock – Signs of shock include cold, pale skin, a rapid, faint pulse, nausea, rapid breathing and weakness. To treat for shock, keep the victim lying down, cover him/her only enough to maintain body heat, don't move the victim unless absolutely necessary, and get medical help immediately.

Treat for burns – For small burns, gently soak the burn in cold water or pour cold water on the burn. Cover the burn with a dry, sterile bandage. Provide artificial respiration as needed. Seek medical attention. Some chemicals should not be flushed with water but neutralized by other means – see the chemical label.

Treat for chemical in the eye – Quickly flush the eyes with lots of water for at least 15 minutes (for best results, do so at an eyewash station, emergency shower, or hose). Try to force the eyes open to wash chemical out. Do not bandage eyes. Seek medical attention.

Treat for fracture – Do not move the victim unless you absolutely have to. This is especially important if you suspect a neck or back injury. Get medical help.

Note: These steps are not a replacement for formal training in first aid or CPR.



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Keep an eye on your grill, fire pit or patio torches. Don't walk away from them when they are lit.



Clean your grill after each use. This will remove grease that can start a fire.



Place the coals from your grill in a metal can with a lid once they have cooled.

LEBANON SEWAGE

LEBANON BOROUGH SEWERAGE AUTHORITY STATE OF NEW JERSEY - RESOLUTION No. 13-2021

Prohibited Materials - Blockage Cleanout

1. All types of paper towels and cleaning materials, feminine hygiene products, diapers, flushable wipes, and like type materials are prohibited from being disposed of in toilets and drains within the sewer service area of the Lebanon Borough Sewerage Authority.

2. Any and all back-ups of individual premise sewer lines and the main sewer trunk shall be traced to their source and the sewer system user and/or property owner shall be liable for all costs and expenses incurred to clear and/or relieve the blockage.

3. A fee of \$250.00 plus the actual cost of clearing the line blockage, shall be assessed to the property owner/user and must be paid with the next quarterly sewer installment due from the user. Such fee if unpaid, shall become a lien upon the property, and failure to make payment of the lien shall result in the immediate filing of a Lien Notice with the Lebanon Borough Clerk's Office/ Assessor's Offices/Search Officer, and a separate Notice of Lien shall be recorded against the property in the Hunterdon County Clerk's Office, and the property will be subject to the annual, public lien sale conducted for tax and sewer delinquencies. This Resolution shall become effective on February 4, 2021.



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SCHOOL UPDATES



North Hunterdon-Voorhees Regional High School District

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16 at 10:00am outside on the stadium field (rain dates are June 16 at 5:00pm or June 17 at 5:00pm). We want to note for the community that attendance to the Class of 2021 graduation ceremonies are

As the 2020-2021 school year for the North Hunterdon-Voorhees Regional High School District comes to a close on June 11th, we want to thank the teachers, staff members, students and parents for their perseverance, commitment, understanding and patience for what has been a quite unprecedented year. North Hunterdon and Voorhees High Schools look forward to a normal school year for 2021-2022! More information will be sent to parents and students over the summer for the new school year.

Thanks to the loosening of capacity restrictions by Governor Murphy, North Hunterdon and Voorhees High Schools are able to hold traditional end of year activities. Proms and graduations will be held outside in order to maximize the number of people that are able to attend. Graduation ceremonies will be held at each high school on Wednesday, June

by ticket only as social distancing is still required even though the capacity limit for outdoor gatherings has been eliminated as of May 19th. The graduation ceremonies for both high schools will be livestreamed so you can watch along if you are unable to attend. The link to the livestream will be posted on the individual high school websites close to graduation day. Good luck to all of the graduates in the Class of 2021 in their future endeavors!

We look forward to welcoming the incoming Class of 2025 this August! Freshman Orientation is scheduled for August 25, 2021. The first full day of school for all students is August 26th. Back to school information will be sent to families in early August. In the meantime, we hope all of our North Hunterdon and Voorhees students and families have a relaxing and fun summer!



Lebanon Borough SCHOOL DISTRICT

A Message from Mr. Arcurio

This was a unique school year to say the least. Through the diligence, hard work, and professionalism of the LBS staff we were able to ensure that we conducted our school days safely while striving for maximum learning. This is no small feat. Unlike many schools that closed for weeks at a time due to outbreaks or in order to buffer from Winter or Spring Break, our school only closed for in-person learning two times that were not related to weather!!

The staff worked with all of our families to provide the students with an education that, although different, was substantial and effective. While the inperson portion of the day was shortened from years past, the dual-nature of teaching live virtually has added a completely different set of skills and logistics to the normally strenuous nature of preparing and teaching in a traditional setting. The staff engaged in hours of additional professional development and planning, carefully selected and distributed materials for virtual students,

and engaged in numerous evening and weekend phone calls to me and colleagues to problem solve. Our staff members love their work and this is not to bemoan what our teachers and

staff have been doing! People in many fields had to pivot and revise how they did things. I only point this out because it is easy to say that our students were not in person for full days and make the assumption that this was easier. While it was safer to exclude eating in school and remain completely virtual in the afternoons, it was definitely not easier.

I wish to express my gratitude to our staff for their efforts to ensure that our LBS students have been well cared for and educated. As I have said before, I would not have wanted to go through this year with any other group of professionals or any other group of families!

Budget Update

As you may be aware, the Board of Education approved our 0% increase in the budget during our May Board Meeting. This budget information can be found on our website at www.lebanonschool.org. The approved budget reflects NO increase in the local tax levy!

Our budget supports our strong academic program consisting of our general and special education programs. We are able to offer a comprehensive curriculum with both traditional (text based) materials and modern (technology based) resources to deliver instruction. Teachers and students have access to Promethean Boards in their classrooms. Each child is assigned a Chromebook, which was taken home all year during 20-21. Our "specials" instruction provides our children with experiences to broaden their view of learning and develop their talents and skills.

We also use our school budget to maintain a school building that serves as the centerpiece of the Lebanon Borough Community. We look forward to getting back to opening our building up to community groups as we have done in the past. We continually work to maintain and improve the building to ensure that it is a wonderful place to learn, work, and gather as a community. We will continue to monitor and address any needs or improvements to the building moving forward.

6th Grade Transition to Clinton Public School

In May and June our 6th grade students had the opportunity to meet with representatives from Clinton Public School who visited our school and spent time with the class as a whole and with each LBS student individually. Mrs. Petty, our 6th grade teacher, has worked closely with myself and the Clinton Public staff to ensure that our students have an smooth transition to middle school. On June 1st, CPS held a Parents' Night for our 6th grade families to provide information about the middle school experience and give tours of the building. On June 11th our students visited Clinton

Public for the day to see their new school and meet their new classmates. Clinton Public is enthusiastic about our students attending and have gone so far as to paint a Bulldog/Wildcat mural inside the entrance to the school that will include our students' names along with the new CPS classmates to commemorate the first class from LBS to attend CPS in several decades.



Preschool and Kindergarten Registration -2021-2022

If you or your neighbors have children who will be attending Lebanon Borough School in September please be sure to go online and register at www.lebanonschool.org. The earlier this is done the better idea we have of our enrollment, which allows us to plan accordingly. Registration can be completed online, printed and returned to the school, picked up at the main office, or sent to you by contacting the office at 908-236-2448. It is our intention to have a Preschool and Kindergarten Orientation at the end of the Summer. If you have questions in the meantime please contact me at barcurio@lebanonschool.org or Mrs. Duell at tduell@lebanonschool.org.

Once again, I would like to thank the entire community for supporting our school as we navigated this difficult year. We look forward to a 2021-2022 school year that looks more familiar to our students, families, and staff. Enjoy your summer!

Better Together,
Bruce Arcurio, Superintendent



Lebanon Boro Seniors,

Welcome Back!!!

I am happy to announce we will be resuming our Senior Club Meetings starting Wednesday, June 30th at 10 AM at Boro Hall.

All our welcome!!

Please wear a mask if not vaccinated.

Stay safe

Your Senior Club President,

Maddie

Answer to Sudoku

6	8	1	9	2	4	5	3	7
5	4	3	7	6	1	9	8	2
7	2	9	5	8	3	1	6	4
8	3	5	4	1	2	7	9	6
1	6	2	3	9	7	4	5	8
4	9	7	8	5	6	3	2	1
3	1	8	2	4	5	6	7	9
9	7	4	6	3	8	2	1	5
2	5	6	1	7	9	8	4	3

UPCOMING MEETINGS

GET INVOLVED

Town Council 7:30 PM

3rd Wed of Month, Boro Hall

Planning Board 7:00 PM

2nd Tue of Month, Boro Hall

Historical Committee 5:00 PM

1st Tue of Month, Boro Hall

Environmental Committee /

Shade Tree Committee 6:00 PM

1st Thur of Month, Boro Hall

Recreation Committee 7:30 PM

4th Wed of Month, Rec Building

Sewage Authority 7:30 PM

1st Thur of Month, Boro Hall

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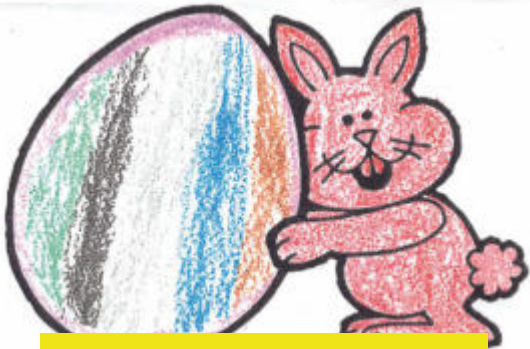
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Evie Age: 10



Valerie Age: ?

GIRL SCOUTS



In May, Service Unit 81 attended Girl Scout Camporee at Camp Pocono Valley in PA. The girls were excited to resume this annual tradition. Camporee offers outdoor activities including boating, hiking and archery. The evening bonfire and s'mores are also very popular. Many Girl Scouts in our service unit say that Camporee is one of their favorite scouting memories. It's a great time to strengthen the bonds of friendship they build throughout the year.



Troop 80875 recently bridged to adulthood. This accomplishment, which was marked by a ceremony at Holjes-



Sheppard Memorial Park, represents many years of scouting adventures, learning and service. We wish these girls well as they graduate high school and begin the next chapter of their lives.



Do you have a daughter who may be interested in Girl Scouts? New troops are forming in Lebanon Borough for the Fall of 2021. Girl Scouts helps girls be their best, bravest, boldest selves. Whether making new friends, finishing a school project, or speaking up for what's right, Girl Scouts helps to instill confidence and optimism. If you'd like to learn more, please email us at gshnjserviceunit81@gmail.com. Our service unit is always looking for new members and parent volunteers.

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BOY SCOUTS



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What did you do this Spring? BSA Troop 200 Scouts have certainly been busy...hiking the Appalachian Trail in Hamburg, Pennsylvania to the Pinnacle and Pulpit Rock, camping at Hickory Run State Park, biking through the Lehigh Gorge, collecting 8,478

pounds of food for local food pantries in partnership with other local Scouts, hiking Cushtunk Mountain around Round Valley Reservoir and whitewater rafting down the Lehigh River.



But that's not all! Several Scouts have been working on rank requirements ahead of the troop's Spring Court

of Honor while others have been making plans for their Eagle projects and attending the spring Order of the Arrow (Scouting's honor society) Ordeal at Ockanickon Scout Reservation.

In a few short weeks, two crews from Troop 200 will be heading to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. For

two weeks, the scouts and their leaders will be hiking and climbing across Philmont scaling eight mountains including Mount Baldy, the highest peak at Philmont Scout Reservation, at 12,441 feet. Scouts will also be hiking through the Burn Zone, climbing the Tooth of Time as well as Mount Phillips, while staying at elevations ranging from 7,000 to 10,000 feet.

Meanwhile, closer to home, a group of Scouts will be marching in Lebanon Borough's own Fourth of July parade. And, later this summer, the troop will be heading off to Resica Falls Scout Reservation for a week of summer camp!

It's never too late to join Scouting! Troop 200 is a high-adventure, boy-led troop. The Scouts meet on Monday evenings during the school year at Lebanon Reformed Church in Lebanon, New Jersey. For more information about the troop, follow BSA Troop 200 on Facebook, @Troop_200_NJ on Instagram, visit the troop website at <http://boyscouttroop200.org>, or reach out directly by email at Troop200NJ@gmail.com.



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