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Finding Our Way to '76

4th of July Parade, celebration preparations are in full swing. You can still get involved!

Each year, one of the first tasks that the Lebanon Borough Fourth of July Celebration Committee tackles is selecting a theme for the parade and picnic. After last year's landmark 75th Anniversary celebration, the team found it especially difficult settling on a theme for this year's 76th Annual Lebanon Fourth of July Celebration.

But the committee's two newest members saved the day!

Kristen Abeles and her daughter Susie listened as the committee tossed around ideas for the theme of "Unity" and what's inspired unity among Americans since 1776. Susie quietly spoke up and said, "I have an idea. How about 'Finding Our Way to '76' as a theme? With a compass for the logo." And with that, we had it!

"Finding Our Way to '76" — the spirit that has united Americans since 1776.



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FINDING OUR WAY TO 76 — PARADE DETAILS

Please donate to keep alive a tradition that stretches back to 1947.

Dress Up Your House!

In keeping with that tradition, borough residents are encouraged to dress up their homes and businesses in full patriotic décor — highlighting this year's theme of "Finding Our Way to 76".

We also invite you to get involved: join our Celebration Committee, volunteer at the parade, help before, during or after the picnic, etc. Check the 4th of July Parade website (lebanonboro4thofjulyparade.com) for details. While you are there, remember to pre-order your 76th Annual Lebanon 4th of July t-shirt.

Key Times on the Fourth

- House judging begins at 7 a.m.
- The Children's Parade steps off on Sutton Place at 9:30 a.m. Registration begins at 8.
- The Main Parade steps off on the east end of Main Street at 10 a.m.
- Picnic and celebration in Holjes-Shepard Park immediately following the Parade.

Just the Facts

Roads into Lebanon will close at 8:30 a.m. The Main Parade will follow its traditional route west on Main St., left onto Myrtle Ave., then onto Brunswick Ave., ending at Holjes-Sheppard Memorial Park. The annual picnic begins immediately after the parade. This year's mugs will be on sale at the picnic for \$15, with unlimited refills. As always, the picnic will feature free hot dogs, games for everyone and lots of fun and music.

LEBANON FIRE COMPANY CELEBRATES 100 YEARS OF SERVICE!



On April 11, the Lebanon Borough Fire Company celebrated 100 years of dedicated service to the residents and businesses of Lebanon.

At the April Borough Council meeting, **Patricia Williamson**, who lives in the Lebanon Commons, praised the fire company for its recent efforts and requested that everyone in town donate \$100 for the 100th anniversary of the company. Ms. Williamson then presented Fire Chief **Kevin Saharic** with a check for \$100 to start the campaign. To be part of the celebration by donating, go to 18fire.org.

Chief Saharic thanked Ms. Williamson and spoke of the company's 100th year celebration, at which flags were given to members who have been with the company for many years. Fire company member **Brian Eick** also spoke on the company's 100th anniversary, detailing much of the company's history since 1923.

Mayor Jim Pittinger thanked the fire company on behalf of the borough for its dedicated service over the last 100 years.



PARK CAMP COMING SOON!



When: July 5-Aug. 4

Time: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to noon

Where: Lebanon Borough School Park Picnic Tables

The Lebanon Borough Park Camp summer program is open to children entering their second year of pre-school through those entering 6th grade by September 2023.

Park Camp will be led by LBS staff including first grade teacher **Mrs. Walsh** and second grade teacher **Ms. Barkel**. The program is sure to entertain and educate each camper while they enjoy summer fun!

Pick up registration forms at Boro Hall or check out the flier at www.lebanonschool.org
Please return completed forms before June 30.

Kindergarten Registration

If you have a child turning 5 before Oct. 1, 2023, please see the flyer at www.lebanonschool.org for information. Registration is available there, at the main office, or by calling (908) 236.2448.

Henry Hopkins: Celebrating a Life of Service to Lebanon

Henry Hopkins has lived in Lebanon since 1969. He served honorably in World War II and raised a family with his wife until her passing.

In 2012, he married **Jane**; together they have 25 grandchildren and a very full life. Among other contributions to the Borough, Mr. Hopkins served on the Planning Board for 42 years. His congenial nature, knowledge of the community and its history, as well as his commitment to volunteerism are remarkable. That's not to mention his knowledge of land use and Borough history.



Henry Hopkins with his wife Jane and Columnist Maddie Savage.

Maddie: Because the community depends on volunteers to serve, what brought you to volunteer for the Planning Board?

Mr. Hopkins: The mayor asked me if I wanted to serve, and I agreed. My neighbor at the time had been on the board but had stepped down, so I filled his vacancy.

Maddie: Have you had the opportunity to draw from your lengthy experiences serving on the board to mentor others?

Mr. Hopkins: Yes, I've tried. On the board, we mentor each other while our combined knowledge works as projects are evaluated. The board is diverse, with members' body of knowledge and perspective, drawing on the composite of the volunteers, some are elder — like myself — while some are younger. Everyone has a variety of perspectives that layer the conversation.

The volunteer time is one evening a month plus homework or research, which is required to understand the scope of proposed projects as well as overall land use regulations on Borough planning. All these areas allow for board member mentoring and have inclusive beneficial implications on applications that come before the board.

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RECREATION NEWS

Exciting events are coming up in Lebanon Borough, so mark your calendars!

The second town yard sale is scheduled for **Sept. 23** from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Take advantage of the beautiful summer weather to clean out your garages! Check the town website and the message board in front of 96 Main St. for additional details.

Our third annual **Music in the Park** is scheduled for Oct. 7 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. This year, The Reel to Real Country Band will be providing the music so be sure to wear your dancing boots! There is no cover charge for this event and food and beverages from local businesses will be available for purchase.

The Recreation Committee is always looking for volunteers and ideas. If you are interested, please contact Committee Secretary Lisa Saharic at deputy@lebanonboro.com.

Lisa Porcello, Recreation Committee Chairperson

SENIORS' CORNER

A Special Day in April...with Flowers!

Lebanon's seniors enjoyed a special day in April when they celebrated their 18th anniversary with a special luncheon and a presentation on flower arranging by **Chet** from **Lily Florist**. Some lucky ladies went home with some beautiful flowers!

We have a packed monthly schedule, and would love to have you come join us, make friends and have fun! All our activities take place at **Borough Hall** on High St.

We do chair exercises on the first and third Tuesday of every month. Everyone does what they can and we all have a good time. *(See photo.)*

On game days (the first Wednesday of every month), we have coffee and cake in between games. You don't have to be a member for all our events, just come and have fun.

For club information call **Madeline (Maddie)** at 908-287-7949.

For trips information call **Trudy** at 908-236-9042.



Celebrating Henry Hawkins *(continued from page 5)*

Maddie: I moved here in 2009, but my grandparents lived in Lebanon for a long period on Main St., where my mother was raised. Since 2009, the Borough has doubled in size. That leads to both positive and negative effects. Can you identify one positive and one negative area of impact resulting from the Borough's growth over the last 15 years?

Mr. Hopkins: The board has attempted to retain the community's rural history as much as possible; that's the reason many chose Lebanon for their business and residency. There is a balance in land use with other government land use requirements and mandates, many of which are unfunded, having building and taxation implications that fall outside of local controls. Funding for governmental requirements are paid through taxation, money paid by residents and businesses through property taxes, offsetting each other in a balanced use of the land within the municipality.

Maddie: How do state land use requirements and mandates impact local planning?

Mr. Hopkins: The State of New Jersey provides zoning and building requirements. Many are unfunded mandates, this includes affordable housing as well as commercial land use. The Planning Board adheres to these requirements while applying the historic rural integrity of the Borough on development applications. Two examples are Presidential Place and the Heights. The community has adjusted to this development growth, enriched by the residential collaboration of citizens and students at our schools.

Volunteering to continue the traditions of local government has been less so. Many young families having limited time to dedicate to the community (and) as a result, their children may not understand the importance of being local involvement through volunteerism and the resulting implications.

Maddie: When I budget my expenses, I look at things I have to pay for such as a car, or a phone; I evaluate the number of hours I have to work to pay for these expenses. When looking at Borough land use project proposals, do you look at infrastructure needs and services in the same way?


Mr. Hopkins: We evaluate land use and development more broadly, with factors including best use of existing resources, which includes the schools (K- 12), the Lebanon Sewerage Authority for use and capacity as well as water capacity and use. Our evaluation and research also encompasses the Town of Clinton, which hosts our water access as well as infrastructure of streets and roads.

The Planning Board's evaluation process is like your budget example; however, the Planning Board has a significantly broader body of implications with research required to consider long-term implications of land use development, ensuring that the Borough has or plans to have the infrastructure to support the proposed development while supporting the residents and/or businesses appearing before the Board while maintaining harmony on those areas of infrastructure already existing.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 2023

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3 Senior Bingo 1 p.m. Boro Hall	4 	5 Park School begins!	6	7	8
9	10	11 Planning Board, 7 p.m. Boro Hall	12	13	14	15
16	17	18 Senior Exer- cise, 1 p.m. Boro Hall	19 Boro Coun- cil, 7:30 p.m. Boro Hall	20 LBSA 7:30 p.m. Boro Hall	21	22
23	24	25	26 Senior Meeting, 10 a.m., Boro Hall	27	28	29
30	31					

August 2023

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Senior Exer- cise, 1 p.m. Boro Hall	2 Senior Game Day, 1 p.m. Boro Hall	3	4 Last day of Park School :-(5
6	7 Senior Bingo 1 p.m. Boro Hall	8 Planning Board, 7 p.m. Boro Hall	9	10 LBSA 7:30 p.m. Boro Hall	11	12
13	14	15 Senior Exer- cise, 1 p.m. Boro Hall	16 Boro Coun- cil, 7:30 p.m. Boro Hall	17	18	19
20	21	22	23 Senior Meeting, 10 a.m., Boro Hall	24	25	26
27	28 Senior Bin- go 1 p.m. Boro Hall	29	30	31		

September 2023

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4 Senior Bingo 1 p.m. Boro Hall	5 Senior Exercise, 1 p.m. Boro Hall	6 Senior Game Day, 1 p.m. Boro Hall	7	8	9
10	11	12 Planning Board, 7 p.m. Boro Hall	13	14	15	16
17	18	19 Senior Exercise, 1 p.m. Boro Hall	20 Boro Council, 7:30 p.m. Boro Hall	21 LBSA 7:30 p.m. Boro Hall	22	23
24	25 Senior Bingo 1 p.m. Boro Hall	26	27 Senior Meeting, 10 a.m., Boro Hall	28	29	30

RECYCLE THIS, NOT THAT!

In Lebanon, we follow what's called **single-stream recycling**. That means that both the collection and processing systems can handle a mixture of recyclables mixed together.

Please place all your recyclables in one container.

But we cannot recycle everything. Please take a look at the list below, maybe print it out and put it somewhere you can find it easily to refer back to.

Please remember: We cannot recycle containers, bottles, boxes, bags or anything that has food on or in it. A good rinse should do the trick! That means pizza boxes are out!

- Plastics (#1, 2, 3, 4, 5 or 7, no #6)
- Aluminum cans
- Aluminum trays and foil (cleaned)
- Aerosol cans
- Steel and tin cans
- Glass jars and bottles
- Lids to bottles, jugs, jars, etc.
- Newspapers and inserts (no plastic sleeves)
- Magazines, catalogs, phone books
- Office and school paper
- Cardboard
- Boxboard (cereal boxes, etc.)
- Brown paper bags
- Paperback books
- Paper-only junk mail

How to Battle Seasonal (Household) Headaches

Summer is here and with it comes a myriad of issues that require our remedy. The following is a list of items and issues that will test our preparedness.

- The installation of window air conditioners is a project that can create a serious water problem between the sill and storm window frame. Poorly tilted units allow water to pool, creating wet floors and eventually rotted sills and window frames. Be sure to tilt the unit downward toward the outside and be sure there is a drain between the window frame and storm window frame to allow for the draining of any water, including rain.



- Another seasonal headache is when birds and insects build nests in outdoor vents like those for clothes dryers, stove hoods, hot water heaters, etc. These vents can emit carbon monoxide that can be trapped if the vent is blocked, leading to serious results. Periodically clear vents, even just for lint.
- Summer storms can disrupt electrical power. To help get power restored faster, report information on outages immediately to JCP&L. Information to report includes the telephone pole number nearest your



home (every pole has a number stenciled on it). If you have an underground system, look for the green transformer closest to your home and write down the number on the unit. These numbers along with your address will help get power restored more quickly.

- Before summer rains and floods arrive, check and flush out your sump pump area with clean water to make sure the pump operates properly. Make sure electrical breakers and switches are well marked and identified. Also remember excessive flooded basements can be electrical traps when energized sources are under water.
- And when heavy rain is forecast, extend the leaders from your home gutters away from the foundation. Now is a good time to obtain plastic pipe as a temporary measure and then remove until the next storm. It's good insurance for a dry cellar.

With a little planning and forethought, peace of mind — a very good reward — is within reach!

See you around,

Lex Saharic, OEM Coordinator

Meet South Branch Emergency Services Volunteer Marv Freeman

Retired Programmer, Catskills Hiking Guide Takes Unexpected Path to Volunteer EMS

The earliest steps on Marv Freedman's unusual path to becoming a South Branch Emergency Services EMT began with a desire to improve his own health.

The now-retired programmer and married father of two had always loved the outdoors, but became less active when family and career responsibilities grew.

"I had gained a lot of weight and was way out of shape," he said. In 2012, he started with an exercise that didn't hurt: walking. By 2013 he was hiking, most in the Catskills with the Catskill 3500 Club, a hiking club and community service organization.

Not Enough

Marv, who is now 72 and retired, became a club board member and a wilderness hike leader. To help protect the well-being of those he led into the woods, he took wilderness first aid class. When the Catskill 3500 Club formed a search and rescue team, Marv joined it and took more first aid classes, but that didn't feel like enough.

"I was talking to the leaders of the search and rescue team and asking their advice on how to learn more first aid so I would be more comfortable," Marv remembered. "Both of them happen to be EMTs and both had the same suggestion: 'Why don't you take an EMT training course?'"

Finding SBES

Marv and his wife **Suzanne** live in East Amwell. Seeking a place that provided high-quality EMT training, he found SBES. Marv was about 70 when he signed up with SBES and the pandemic was still in full swing.

"I didn't become a competent EMT as quickly as some of my younger peers from EMT class, but I was patient with myself and SBES was patient with me," he said. "By riding on the ambulance, I've grown in competence and confidence."

Once he had earned his EMT license, Marv became an EMT candidate.

From the start, he was a third set of hands to help lift patients or grab the right equipment and a caring conversationalist who helped patients feel more at ease. As his skills and confidence level grew, he was given more responsibility for care — but always as the third member of a two-person team.



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A WALK DOWN HISTORIC MAIN STREET

What's the story with the **Lebanon Business District** sign on Main St. at the west end of town?

The sign is historic as it comes from a time when there were several businesses along Main St. before the Route 28 bypass (now Route 22) was built.

What is today **Dr. Thorne's** office (43 Main) was **Oscar Apgar's** woodworking business that made windows, moldings and turnings for Victorian homes. It's likely that Oscar furnished the gingerbread on many local homes.

Continuing east down Main St., the long white home (45 Main) was originally the home of **David Miller Kline**, the owner of the original **Lebanon Hotel**. This building, now a two-family residence, was the high school for all of Clinton Township. At 50 Main, directly across from Kline's home was a wheelwright's shop (photo, right) where wagons were built and repaired. The photo was taken with the owner **August Henkel**.



The large Victorian home on the corner of Maple and Main was the home of **Ben and Ida Van Doren**. A 1939 photo of Ben with his first truck for his business proudly hangs in the office of Van Doren Oil in Whitehouse (photo, left). Eventually the business grew too big for Main St. On the opposite corner was **Conover's General Store** (photo, right), which expanded their offerings to include gasoline as the automobile became widely accepted.



Continuing down Main St., the **Lebanon Hotel** is next. *(Continued on page 14.)*

SBES VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT *(continued)*

'It Feels Good'

Marv highly recommends volunteering with SBES.

"It's interesting and it feels good to be useful and to help people," he said. "There's nobody who isn't contributing, and it feels good to be working with people who give a darn, to be part of a strong team with people who care."

To learn more, volunteer, or pursue a paid EMT position with SBES, visit SBES365.org.

SUMMERTIME HIGH SCHOOL UPDATES!

The summer will be busy with construction projects as the district begins work on the referendum projects passed by voters in November 2022 (thank you again for your support!).

At **North Hunterdon**, interior stair doors will be replaced and the boys' locker room and PE teacher and coaches' offices by gold gym will be renovated (girls locker room is in newer main gym wing so renovation is not needed at this time).

At **Voorhees**, exterior staircases leading to stadium field and "The Pit" will be replaced, along with replacement of insulation for chiller piping. HVAC work and ventilation upgrades for both high schools may be moved to next summer.



In addition, the **North Hunterdon High School** parking lots will be relined and expanded to rearrange staff and senior parking to make way for the new Polytech facility that will be built in what is currently the lower-level student parking lot. Construction start date for the new Polytech facility is to be determined.

Academically, the high schools both offer **Summer Enrichment Courses** that are open to any student who will be in the high schools next year. A variety of courses are offered that are not in the regular academic program. Courses will run in late June.

North Hunterdon is hosting a **STEM Camp** for incoming freshmen at either high school. Teachers and upper-level students will coordinate labs and activities related to STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) over four half days in late July. Sign-ups are closed for both academic opportunities.

We look forward to welcoming the incoming Class of 2027 at **Freshman Orientation** on Wednesday, Aug. 23, beginning at 9:45 a.m. The first day for all students is Aug. 24.

Wishing all our students, families and staff members a wonderful and relaxing summer! See you soon for the 2023-2024 school year!

Maren Smagala

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WHAT IS A CAMPOREE?

A camporee is a local gathering of **Girl Scout** troops, consisting of troops from the same Service Unit (SU), for a weekend of camping and activities, usually planned by the older Girl Scouts in the SU.

Our annual **Camporee** is a weekend that is talked about time and time again all year 'round. We enjoy these weekends filled with troop bonding, time to disconnect with our families and enjoy fun activities outside.

Our Camporee attendees, affectionately known as Camporees, can help our Girl Scouts learn to plan and lead activities, help volunteers new to camping start to experience the outdoors, help younger Girl Scouts learn new camp skills, and provide opportunities for older Girl Scout to gather, challenge, and improve their outdoor skills.

Service Unit 81 would like to recognize **Esther Ferguson** for receiving the 2022 Light & Glory Award during our annual Girl Scout Sunday. She has dedicated so much of her time to our community, and we couldn't be more grateful. Thank you, Esther!



For more information about joining Girl Scout Service Unit 81, email gshnjserviceunit81@gmail.com or SU81community@gmail.com.

A WALK DOWN MAIN ST. (CONTINUED)

The **Lebanon Hotel** has been used for various photos over the years. Originally, the hotel had four main chimneys. One was removed around 1900; some pictures show that the chimney in the back on the east side is missing. But you can see it if you visit the hotel dining room. Today, of course, it's the **Fox & Hound Tavern at the Lebanon Hotel**.

Across the street from the hotel is the stone building that was originally a blacksmith shop and was later expanded into a tavern. Until the advent of the automobile there were several blacksmith shops, some became gas stations and others disappeared.

Over time, the nature of businesses here has continued to change.

Why were the businesses established here? Main St. was originally part of the **Great Road** from Easton to New Brunswick, established before the Revolution. In 1817, it became a state toll road. Lebanon was approximately midway between Easton and New Brunswick so it was a convenient stopover point.

Joe Hauck

Garbage in, garbage out

What to do with all those grass clippings, and other yard waste?

Grass clippings and yard waste are picked up with curbside service every Tuesday. Clippings must be bundled while grass clippings and other yard waste must be in an open container.

Flush this, not that

You probably know what you can flush down the toilet. So here's what you can't flush.

Any type of paper towel, cleaning materials, feminine hygiene products, diapers, flushable wipes, and similar materials. These materials can block up the sewer line and become a major headache for you, your neighbors and the whole borough.

When a sewer line gets blocked, the Lebanon Borough Sewerage Authority will trace it back to the source and if it's you, you will be liable for all the costs related to clearing the blockage. In fact, an LBSA ordinance states that a \$250 fee plus the cost of clearing the line blockage, will be assessed to the property owner/user and must be paid with the next quarterly sewer installment due from the user. So watch what you flush!

THE DRONE ZONE

Drones, also known as unmanned aircraft systems, have become one of the most popular recreation activities over the last few years. The first drone was used in 1989 and today, drones are used by the military, the insurance industry, movie makers and other artists as well as people of all walks of life.



According to **Drone Surveys**, the Federal Aviation Administration has registered more than 850,000 drones. Sixty-three percent of those were for recreational purposes and the other 37 percent were for commercial operations.

Some other interesting drone facts from Drone Surveys:

- 8% of Americans own a drone.
- 96% of drone owners in the U.S. are men.

- Approximately 4,250 drone injuries were reported from 2015 to 2020.
- 21% of drone injuries occur in people under 18 years old.

It's Not All Fun and Games

While drones are fun, they come with significant responsibilities.

If you have a drone that weighs less than 55 pounds, you can fly recreationally. Drone operation is broadly governed by the FAA but the New Jersey also has a drone law.

While recreational use is allowed, you have to register your drone with FAA. You can do that on their website [here](https://faadronezone.faa.gov/#/): (<https://faadronezone.faa.gov/#/>) Registration costs \$5 and you'll get a registration number that you must have on your drone.

All recreational drone flyers must also pass an aeronautical knowledge and safety test — and be able to provide proof of passage if asked by law enforcement. The Recreational UAS Safety Test (TRUST) is the test to take through the FAA. It is free.

Here are some of drone laws you need to keep in mind:

- Always maintain visual line of sight with your drone
- Do not fly over crowds of people
- Maximum drone speed must not exceed 100 mph

Photo: [david henrichs on Unsplash](#)

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In addition, many local municipalities have ordinances that govern recreational drone usage and include restrictions such as how close to the ground you can fly, certain areas that may be off limits, etc.

Generally speaking, drones must maintain proper distance from no-fly-zone locations such as airports and avoid highly populated areas. If you want to shoot photography from your drone, you need to get permission from the “controlling entities” in the areas where you want to do it: local municipalities, parks departments, etc.

Helpful Resources

Here are some helpful websites with loads of information on recreational drone flying:

- [Top 7 Best Places to Fly a Drone In New Jersey](https://thedronelifenj.com/the-top-7-best-places-to-fly-a-drone-in-new-jersey/)
(<https://thedronelifenj.com/the-top-7-best-places-to-fly-a-drone-in-new-jersey/>)
- [Five Places Drones Are Banned in New Jersey](https://thedronelifenj.com/illegal-places-to-fly-a-drone-in-new-jersey/)
(<https://thedronelifenj.com/illegal-places-to-fly-a-drone-in-new-jersey/>)
- [Drone Laws in New Jersey](https://drone-laws.com)
(<https://drone-laws.com>)

Be sure to check these resources out and be a safe drone operator.

Maddie: Since Covid-19, many businesses have closed, while new commercial establishments have opened. Based on the property tax evaluation in land use, what are the board's considerations for offsetting these losses in project planning and analysis?

Mr. Hopkins: The Borough has experienced some small business closures as well, many that have been reestablished under new commercial use, the Borough general store (now Twin Goats) is one example. The Planning Board has done a good job of balancing business rates with residential development so, for the most part, Lebanon has not seen large scale layoff and business closures as other communities. The Borough has never had an abundance of business rates, rather a nice balance of business development that complements residential needs.

Maddie: Thank you.

It was a pleasure spending time with Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins. The biggest message I got from him was that it's imperative for residents to evaluate their personal commitments to allow time to volunteer in the Borough as an investment in our community.

As a young adult, I understand that volunteerism is important, but it was not until I interviewed Mr. Hopkins that I came to understand the broader implications of volunteering and the void that opens up in the absence of resident involvement.



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State Police - 908-730-6100

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Lebanon Borough Municipal Building - 908-236-2425

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Aug. 25.