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**LANTERN**

**2022**



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## FROM THE MAYOR



Hello Friends and Neighbors,

Spring has sprung and we are well into summer with our traditional Independence Day Parade. This one is special as it is our 75th Anniversary of the first 4th of July Parade in Lebanon! The Parade Committee is doing a special mug this year featuring the 75th logo etched on the mug, so get to the park early before they sell out!

Please be sure to read the story on our Lebanon Fire Chief, Chief Kevin Saharic and his recent rescue from a tragic fire in Union Township on page 11.

Also, please join me and Clinton Township Council Woman Amy Switlyk on a guided tour of the Clinton Township Trail just outside of Lebanon Boro in Windy Acres, see note on page 17.

Happy 4th of July and see you at our 75th 4th of July Parade!

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

All the Best,

**Jim Pittinger**

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# JULY 4TH PARADE INFO

## To Our Friends and Neighbors in Lebanon Borough:

This year marks the 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Lebanon Fourth of July Celebration. For many in and around Hunterdon County, this annual parade and picnic are an integral part of the 4<sup>th</sup> of July holiday. What many who live outside, and even inside, Lebanon may not know, however, is that both the parade and the picnic are 100% funded by contributions from the people and businesses who make up our remarkable Borough. Over the past 75 years, this tiny town has played host to thousands and thousands of families and individuals, helping them create traditions and memories of a shared experience that have been passed down through generations.



Here's the information you need for Parade Day. [If you haven't sent in your donation yet, it's not too late. Details below.](#)

### Parade Timeline – July 4, 2022

- 7:00 am Judging begins for “Best Decorated Home” contest, based on the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Theme.
- 8:00 am The Lebanon Borough Fire Company “wakes up the town”, sounding sirens and horns on every street.
- 8:30 am Roads into Lebanon Borough close to all traffic entering from Route 22.
- 8:30 am Children’s Parade Registration begins on Sutton Place. (Children 10 years old and younger.)
- 9:30 am Children’s Parade steps off from Sutton Place, marching up Main Street to the Fox & Hound and then back.
- 10:00 am The Main Parade steps off, heading west on Main Street, past the reviewing stand in front of the Fox & Hound Tavern, turns left on Myrtle Ave., then left again on Brunswick Ave. to its end point at Maple Street.  
During the Parade, volunteers will circulate distributing mini-American flags and selling 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary commemorative pennants and buttons to benefit the Parade Committee treasury.

### Community Picnic – Following the Parade

You are invited to stroll toward Holjes-Sheppard Memorial Park to stake out your picnic spot shortly after the last unit in the Parade passes you. The Parade Committee invites all Parade goers, old friends and new, to enjoy:

Commemorative Mugs: Our 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary mugs will be etched, not printed, with the distinctive 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Logo. This will make them stand out in your mug collection and ensure that the logo will last as long as the mug lasts. As always, we’ll fill your mug up on purchase, and you can come back for a refill or two. Cost per mug: \$15.00

Hot Dogs and Fixin’s: Help yourself and come back for more, no charge, compliments of our generous donors.

Fun and Games: Our amazing volunteers have planned a variety of activities: a Dunk Tank, an egg toss, Tug-of-War, potato sack race, and more.

50 / 50 Raffle: Buy one ticket or an arm’s length. All proceeds go toward continuing the tradition next year and beyond. We’ll draw the winning ticket at 2:00 pm, but you do NOT need to be present to win.

See you on the 4<sup>th</sup>!

*Lebanon Fourth of July Celebration Committee*

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To make a 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Donation to the Lebanon Fourth of July Celebration Committee,  
Make out your check and mail it to the Lebanon Celebration Committee, Box 158, Lebanon, NJ 08833  
OR  
Donate via credit card at our secure website: <https://www.lebanonboro4thofjulyparade.com/donate/>.

We’ll thank our \$125 (or more) donors by dropping off a commemorative mug, banner and button before the event!

Be sure to include your address with your check so we can deliver your items!  
You are donating \$125 or more, but don’t need a gift? Check here: \_\_\_\_

## NEW BAG LAW EFFECT MAY 4

# 2 FREE REUSABLE BAGS!!!

Thanks to the generosity of many of our local businesses and residents, every LEBANON BORO household can pick up TWO reusable bags. Please stop by Boro Hall during normal business hours to get your bags, if you have not already:

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## Another Invasive Pest

It seems the pests just keep coming. This example is a plant, so at least it can't fly in your face or bite. The garlic mustard plant is an undesirable import that spreads rapidly crowding out native plants. In addition to that bad behavior its roots produce chemicals that are harmful to various fungi that naturally exist in the soil. The fungi are beneficial especially for trees, they break down mineral content in the soil so that tree roots can absorb them.

In the case of garlic mustard helping the environment is quite easy. The plants bloom starting in the Spring and are easily identified. If the soil is not too dry simply pull them out, put them in a plastic bag and seal and discard in the garbage. Make sure you put the flowers in the bag as they contain the seeds as do the long green seed pods that follow the flowering. And one, two, three you have helped save the environment from another damaging actor. For those folks who are vegan or into organics, the leaves are edible.



## Spring Pruning



Actually, trees can be pruned almost any time, some times, are just better than others. Branches that haven't leafed out or at least budded by mid-June are dead and should be removed. The spring spurt turns a bunch of twigs and sticks to a thick mass of green. It looks beautiful but as the height and branches increase it becomes an obstacle to the wind. A full crown can act like a giant sail. If the crown is too full a high wind may snap the mast or in the case of a tree the trunk. This is common in young trees that are growing rapidly. The solution is to remove branches along the entire trunk to let in air and light. A mature tree should have at least 18 inches between branches. Thinning a little each year will allow for air circulation, limit wind damage and direct new growth to the branches that will be "keepers".

On a sadder note we will be saying goodbye to two large Borough trees. The beautiful sugar maple opposite the entrance to our school has died and

must be removed. Also the vee shaped large ash on Brunswick Avenue presents a risk to the electric supply and will probably be removed.



## REMINDER - PRE-PAID PRE-ORDERS ONLY

### Pick-up your keepsake Lebanon 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Parade T-Shirts

Your T-shirt order will be available for pick-up at Borough Hall on High Street, Lebanon

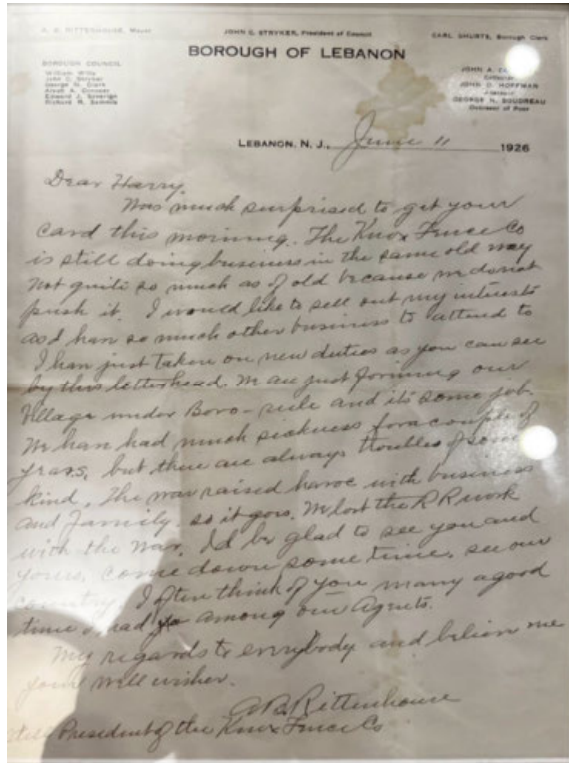
July 1<sup>st</sup> and July 2<sup>nd</sup> From: 10:00 am – 12:00 noon

Can't make it? Contact Kay Guindon at 908-812-0418 to arrange pick-up.

# LEBANON HISTORY

## A History of Volunteerism

Before you know it 2026 will be here. Well, what's the rush? It will be the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the creation of Lebanon Borough. In 1926 residents voted to separate from Clinton Township and form a new municipality. The contentious issue was whether the township needed to build a new school (see it's true, some things never change). The school built in Lebanon in 1910 probably wasn't paid off yet. The grass roots effort was successful, and the former village was on its own and faced with the task of staffing all the required municipal functions.



Virtually all were performed by volunteers and today most of them still are! Our first mayor, Andrew Rittenhouse sent a letter to a close friend with whom he had a relationship-Rittenhouse was also the president of the Knox Fence Company, Lebanon's largest employer. The recipient was an agent of the fence company in upstate New York. The new mayor comments on the difficulty in starting a new government. It still is a challenging task, and it still takes volunteers to make the Borough be what it is and control expenses.

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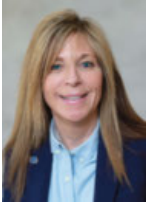
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## The New Hotline - Dial 988 for Mental Health Emergencies

Councilwoman Marlene G. Baldinger

RN, ARM, CPHQ, CPHRM

Everyone has a bad day or occasionally goes through tough times. However, when someone exhibits signs of sadness or hopelessness, feels anxious, or is unable to manage their responsibilities over a period of time, it may indicate the start of a mental health condition. Mental health disorders range from mild to severe. Many people can benefit from simple lifestyle changes to alleviate symptoms, while others need more intensive intervention. Severity can be gauged by how much a person's mental condition interferes with their ability to learn, work, laugh and love.

In any one year, 18.5% of adults in the United States experience a mental illness, yet only 41% of those dealing with this condition, receive treatment. According to the National Council for Mental Wellbeing, most people will delay care, but on average, wait ten years before seeking help. Stigma is a huge barrier to people tending to their mental health needs. There is a great deal of misunderstanding about mental health conditions and as a society, we are still not comfortable talking about it. We need to debunk myths and increase knowledge to reduce stigma. We should be able to talk about our mental health as freely as we do our physical health.

When we think of giving first aid, we most likely think of attending to people who have had an accident or a medical incident. Techniques like applying pressure to a bleeding wound, splinting a limb, or performing CPR are skills one might learn in a first aid class. But what about giving first aid to someone who may be experiencing a mental health crisis? What do we do when we see behavior changes in a family member, friend, or neighbor?

The earlier one gets treatment, the less severe their condition is likely to become and the chance for recovery is higher. It encourages us to shift from judging behavior, to trying to understand it. Underlying causes may include genetics, trauma, chemical imbalances, organic diseases, tumors, or a head injury. Telling

someone to “get over it,” change their perspective, or “be happy” does not work.

Help is on the way! On July 16, 2022, 988, the three-digit, National Mental Health Crisis Hotline goes into effect. This Hotline builds on the infrastructure of the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, but with a broader directive to provide 24/7 phone or text support, for anyone experiencing a mental health crisis or in need of suicide prevention services. The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline currently receives four million calls or texts per year. As of July, these calls, as well as those from regional and local crisis centers and calls to 911 that meet certain criteria, will be redirected to 988.

An individual in crisis, their family member, or even a bystander will be able to immediately reach a trained Crisis Counselor who can provide phone-based triage, support and local resources. If needed, the Counselor can activate a mobile mental health crisis team that will arrive on site to deescalate the situation, provide brief therapeutic interventions, refer for outpatient follow up or transport the individual for further Psychiatric evaluation. They even offer food, drink and hygiene supplies.

This approach can empower families to self-advocate for the right level of mental health care, including avoiding unnecessary Emergency Department visits, which are not typically designed to handle mental health crises and can further traumatize individuals and their families and to initiate Psychiatric assessment and treatment sooner. 911 dispatchers will also be able to re-route calls to 988 when appropriate, allowing law enforcement personnel to spend more time on their primary role of ensuring public safety. Finally, the 988 number will help offer a middle option for individuals who need rapid linkage to care, including a Psychiatric evaluation and initiation of treatment.

As the Vice Chair of the Board for an organization that provides Behavioral Health Services in 11 Counties, including Hunterdon, I believe this is a critically important step in increasing our mental health awareness and literacy, while addressing individual issues efficiently and effectively, without delay or stigma.

If you would like to request a specific healthcare topic for The Smart Patient column, please email me at: [mbaldinger@lebanonboro.com](mailto:mbaldinger@lebanonboro.com).

# LEBANON LIMELIGHT

*Each edition, **Lebanon Limelight**, will highlight one of our residents and share personal insights about them and their lives...*

## Joe Hauck

### How long have you lived in Lebanon Boro?

I was born in Brooklyn, grew up in Queens and moved to the Boro in 1975. I was with the AT&T migration from Manhattan. We found our house in one day and have been here since.

### What do you enjoy most about living in Lebanon Boro?

I am the Official Historian and have written many articles about the Boro's history. The original settlement was a Turnpike Town, as the State made what is now Main St. a turnpike in 1817. If you view a map of the Boro, you will see that we are the "hole in the donut." The Boro was the early main center of Clinton Township. In 1925, the township wanted to build a new school and those living in the Boro did not want to pay for another school after the school in Lebanon was just built in 1910. An election was held and the Boro broke away from Clinton Township.

### What is something that people would be surprised to learn about you?

I was a very shy teenager. I have always been interested in forestry and woodworking, which I got from my Sicilian grandfather. We now have land in the Northern Catskill Mountains. I turned my interest into owning land and helping to shape the environment by growing trees and selling timber.

### How do you spend your time?

We are working on building a library which will house over a thousand books. I am still interested in woodworking and I collect antique tools. Most of the tools are from the Hudson Valley. Its surprising how many early objects can be found, many of which were made before the American Revolution.

### If you could give advice to your 20-year-old self, what would it be?

Take charge of your career, I thought that actively working would automatically lead to advancement. In hindsight, I was a little naïve and idealist. I recall a quote from a management meeting "10% make things happen; 80% watch things happen and the other 10% don't know what's happening." I realized that I had a

skill and gift of seeing patterns, of making analogies and it furthered my career.

### Furthest place traveled from where you grew up?

Mexico City

### What is your hope for the future?

My concern is that the Boro currently relies on a number of volunteers for various committees. I personally serve on four. The level of new volunteers has significantly decreased over the years. If the trend continues, it may impact the Boro, and making it difficult for the Boro to remain independent unless taxes are increased to pay for various functions. I would love to see an increase in volunteerism at every level.

### Why did the Boro decide to have a parade?

Mayor Willard Young jr. was an officer in WWII and was elected mayor in 1946. He wanted to honor those who served. It was a very patriotic thing that could involve the whole town.

### It's the 75<sup>th</sup> year of the parade, when did you become involved and how did that come about?

In February of 1975, a neighbor asked me to help him with "line-up committee." We made plaques from old boards, some of which are still being used today. The largest attended parade was 1976, with over 5000 people in attendance.

### Describe your finest parade related moment.

I was Grand Marshall in 2014. My two granddaughters came from Seattle and we rode in the parade as a family.

### In your opinion, why is continuing the tradition of the parade important?

Its noteworthy and well known through Hunterdon County. We have a wonderful planning committee, which starts about 6 months before and it provides a way to have the community engaged.

### Tell me about any special parade tokens and/or keepsakes that you have?

I have a 3x4 poster of Col. Fred Herr. He was the Grand Marshall in 1948 and every year after until his passing in 1978. He was to ride his horse in the 1978 parade but passed away a few weeks before the parade and his 100<sup>th</sup> birthday.

*If you would like to be featured or suggest someone to be featured in the next edition of **Lebanon Limelight**, please email [lantern@lebanonboro.com](mailto:lantern@lebanonboro.com) with subject line-**Limelight**.*



# EMERGENCY SERVICES



## Mower Operations Safety

With the end of Spring upon us, we are looking forward to a summer season just ahead. The greening of Hunterdon County makes for a pleasant scene. However, that green landscape can create some chores, like the cutting of grass, which are

somewhat hazardous.

The use of lawn mowing equipment can be capable of ruining an enjoyable time of year. That is why a reminder is offered to emphasize the need for safety at all times since cutting machines are capable of amputating hands and feet, throwing objects, burning arms and legs as well as causing fires while refueling. Such failure to observe the following safety instructions could result in serious injury or death.

- Read, understand and follow all instructions on the machine and in manuals provided before starting and be thoroughly familiar with all controls and cautions provided before starting.
- Do not put hands and or feet near rotating parts or under the machine deck and keep clear of the discharge opening at all times.
- Only allow responsible older operators familiar



- with safety instructions to operate the tractor/ mower.
- Assure area to be mowed is free of objects such as rocks, wire, toys and the like that can be thrown by the blades.
- When backing the mower be careful of bystanders and when pulling the mower in reverse be sure of footing and do not pull mower over your feet during times of unbalance
- Never carry passengers on tractors

- Slow down when turning
- Be extremely careful on or about slopes
- When initially filling with fuel be aware of fumes and ignition points, and should fuel be required after use be sure to cool engine to prevent spills on hot engine parts.
- Be sure to control gas powered units so fumes cannot create explosion and or fire conditions in garages or in interior home spaces.

The aforementioned are safety tips that can make for an enjoyable summer season while enjoying the outdoors in our fair community/county. Please be careful and follow all of the safety instructions provided by the machine's manufacturer, but most of all use common sense while performing your chores.

## UPCOMING BORO MEETINGS

**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 5:00 PM**

1st Thur of Month, Boro Hall

**Recreation Committee 6:00 PM**

4th Wed of Month, Rec Building

**Sewage Authority 7:30 PM**

3rd Thur of Month, Boro Hall

All are welcome! Please check Boro website [www.lebanonboro.com](http://www.lebanonboro.com) for any changes to meeting schedule or call Boro Hall at 908-236-2425

## EMERGENCY SERVICES CONT'



**South Branch  
EMERGENCY SERVICES**

### Meet Volunteer EMT & Rescue

#### Associate *Emory Zacarias*

## Helping His Neighbors, Building Community, & Learning All He Can

The call for help came on Easter Sunday 2021: Automobile accident on Route 78. A family was onboard and a woman remained trapped inside the car.

South Branch Emergency Services Volunteer Emory Zacarias was among those responding. Using the specialized tools he learned to use as a Rescue Associate, he popped open the car's doors and trunk, providing multiple ways for the crew to reach her and carefully get strapped onto a backboard.

Emory wedged himself into the open trunk, balancing on the bumper, to help gently ease the woman out. She looked up at him and they exchanged a few words. "I could tell through what she said and the expression on her face that she knew we had her, she knew she was safe now," said Emory, then 18. "I knew right then that this is what I want to do, this is where I want to be."

Once she was out of the car, Emory quickly went into medical mode. He had not yet completed his EMT certification, so he assisted the SBES EMTs by retrieving the bandages, sheers, and other equipment they needed. Within a matter of minutes, SBES and other first-responders had extricated the woman from the car, provided on-scene care, and placed her on a helicopter that flew her to the hospital.



"I was one of many people on the scene, and I was able to do my part," Emory said. "It was really touching to be able to be there for this family and make a difference in a horrible situation."

Emory, now 20, lives in Franklin Township. In late 2021, he became a certified EMT and is now working on water, ice, and technical rescue credentials. Emory is a nursing student at Raritan Valley Community College and is a manager at the Clinton McDonald's restaurant.

Emory's volunteer emergency service career began when he was 16 and lived in Warren County. He assisted on the Phillipsburg Rescue Squad as a junior member, who assisted the EMTs on calls. His family moved to Franklin Township in summer 2019. "Whenever I worked at McDonalds, I would hear the SBES ambulance and rescue trucks drive by. I also saw members of the Squad around the community," he remembered. "It reminded me how much I

had enjoyed helping people and being part of the community, so I looked into South Branch, and it ended up being exactly what I was looking for."

Becoming an EMT has helped Emory become more confident in his quest to become an RN. "I know I am prepared, and I can go into new situations and learn from them rather than be afraid of them," he said.

Being an EMT has also broadened his understanding of the general human condition and made him more patient – even with grumpy customers. "Working in EMS, we see people at their most vulnerable, and it's given me an understanding that everybody is going through something," he said. "I try to be my best self whenever I interact with anyone, to create the best experience for all parties involved."

Emory credits much of his increasing knowledge and personal growth to other SBES volunteers, and gives a special shout to Deputy Chief Chris Miller and Rescue Lieutenant Walter Dorf, his mentors in EMS and Rescue Services.

"I think it's important for people to know that in this field you build relationships you can't grow anywhere else," Emory said. "There is a bond between all of us at SBES."

*If helping your Hunterdon County neighbors while learning new skills and forging new friendships appeals to you, reach out to learn more! Fill out a contact form and read more about the many volunteer opportunities SBES offers at [sbes365.org](https://sbes365.org). No*



## Lebanon Seniors,

A luncheon was held to celebrate our seniors at Lebanon Boro. This year was their 18th year as a club. It was held at the Boro Hall at High Street. Many things are planned with our seniors. We hold Bingo twice a month, chair exercise, game day and hope to have more. We are working on trips also,

Come and join us for a happy time.

Your Senior Club President, Maddie



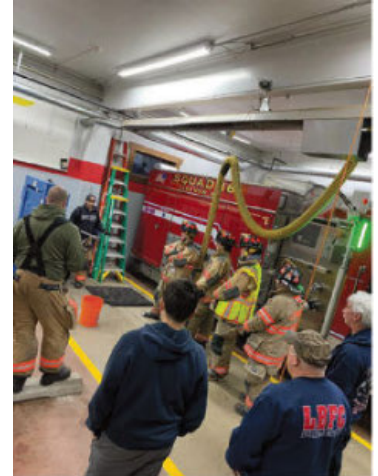
## Lebanon Borough Fire Company

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We are always looking for volunteers. Members can join as young as 16 years old! Come down on a Monday night between 7 PM—9 PM and learn about what we do!

Chief Saharic, Captain Garrabrant and Firefighter Harding are now Swift Water Rescue certified!



### Lebanon Fire responds to recent condo fire in Union Township!

On Sunday May 8<sup>th</sup> at 3:45am The Lebanon Fire Company was alerted to Union Township for a reported building fire with entrapment in the Union Hill Complex. The complex holds approximately 12 condominium units per building. Three occupants were rescued before Chief Kevin Saharic noticed a man on his 3<sup>rd</sup> floor balcony who was trapped due to the rapidly spreading fire. He moved a 24' ground ladder to the man's balcony and climbed the ladder. Chief Saharic told the man that he was going to get him down from the balcony, but the man needed to climb over the balcony railing. The man told Chief Saharic he was unable to get his leg over the railing. Chief Saharic then kicked out 4-5 pieces of the railing and told the man to climb through the hole he had just made for him. The man was able to climb down the ladder with the help of Chief Saharic. Once on the ground, Chief Saharic assisted in fire operations to extinguish in putting out the multiple alarm building fire.



## SCHOOL UPDATES



### News from North Hunterdon-Voorhees Regional High School District

On June 15, 2022, North Hunterdon and Voorhees High Schools celebrated the accomplishments of the Class of 2022 at their graduation ceremonies. We wish all of our graduates much luck in wherever their future endeavors may take them!

The incoming Class of 2026 will be welcomed at Freshman Orientation on Wednesday, August

24, 2022. The first day for all students will be on Thursday, August 25,

2022. Please refer to the district or high school website for the full 2022-2023 district calendar. Course schedules and bus routes will be released to students and families in early August.

Prior to the opening of the 2022-2023 school year, the district will be busy preparing its school buildings and grounds for the new year. Scheduled capital projects to be completed over the summer include: resurfacing of the Voorhees tennis courts,

security upgrades to the exterior entrance of North Hunterdon by the theater, and regrading under the North Hunterdon glass walkway/pedestrian bridge.

The athletic fields will be bustling with summer sports camps and eventually the start of Fall sports practices beginning August 10<sup>th</sup> for football, with other sports beginning August 22<sup>nd</sup>. We wish all of our Fall sports teams much luck in their upcoming season!

We hope our students, staff members and families are enjoying a relaxing and fun summer! We will see you in August!

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# SCHOOL UPDATES CONT'



## Lebanon Borough SCHOOL DISTRICT

### A Message from Mr. Arcurio

This school year was another unusual adventure, to say the least. As we navigated through the pandemic to the endemic stages, we were able to create an environment that fostered safety and learning for all in the LBS community. The end of the last two years looked vastly different than in previous years. I wanted to share the list of important dates that went out in our May newsletter to families this year because it reflects our commitment to returning to the traditions that we have come to embrace and enjoy at Lebanon Borough School. All events were held in person this year! A school is a place where we foster learning in many forms and the events and traditions create a sense of community that permeates all that we do each day. This year we worked to bring back so many things as the year progressed and based on this list, we've been quite successful. Stay tuned for more next year!

### Budget Update

*As you may be aware, the Board of Education approved our 0% increase in the budget during our May Board Meeting. We have been able to do this for the past two years. The budget information can be found on our website at [www.lebanonschool.org](http://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. 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.

### Music Room

Lebanon Borough School has a strong tradition of fostering arts education in our students. Our Art and Music programs have always been strong; however, we have never had a proper music room for our students to explore the subject and develop their skills. This summer we are converting our kitchen space into a music room! We have been able to use grant funding and capital reserve funding in order to negate the

need to impact the local tax levy. We are excited about our new home for music and know that the children and Mrs. Schaefer will make beautiful music there for years to come.

### Summer Programs

Grant funding has also enabled us to offer a series of summer camps this year free of charge to our families. Lebanon Borough School Teachers and staff will be teaching and leading Musical Theater Camp, Art Camp, Academic Boost Camps, Kindergarten Camp, and Preschool Camp. Our students have lost so much in terms of activities over the past two years that we are pleased to be able to offer some fun and educational activities for this coming summer!

### Registration - 2022-2023

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](http://www.lebanonschool.org). The earlier this is done the better idea we have of our enrollment, which allows us to plan accordingly. There is currently a waiting list for AM preschool. If you have a four-year-old and are interested in PM preschool, we have spaces available. 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 Preschool and Kindergarten camps in August this year. If you have questions in the meantime please contact me at [barcurio@lebanonschool.org](mailto:barcurio@lebanonschool.org) or Mrs. Duell at [tduell@lebanonschool.org](mailto:tduell@lebanonschool.org).

Once again, I would like to thank the entire community for supporting our school as we navigated another difficult year. Your patience, understanding, and flexibility as the Covid-19 guidelines changed were integral to the success of our school year. Finally, I would like to give thanks to the amazing staff at Lebanon Borough School who maintained a strong educational program under less than ideal circumstances. We look forward to a 2022-2023 school year that continues to look more familiar to our students, families, and staff. Enjoy your summer!

Better Together,  
Bruce Arcurio  
Superintendent

### May/June Important Dates

May 2	PTA Mtg 6:30 PM
May 2-4	Book Fair
May 2-6	Teacher Appreciation Week
May 5	BOE Mtg 6:30 PM
May 20	Reptile Assembly
May 23	6th Grade Parent Night at CPS
May 24	K-3 Field Trip
May 25	6th Grade Visit to CPS
May 26	TREP\$ Marketplace
Jun 1	Gr 4-6 Morris Museum Trip
Jun 3	4th Gr. Wax Museum
Jun 6	PTA Mtg 6:30 PM
Jun 9	Spring Concert - 6:30 pm
Jun 10	Field Day
Jun 13	6th grade trip
Jun 14	6th Gr. Promotion - 6:30 pm
Jun 15	6th Gr. Luncheon
Jun 16	BOE Mtg 6:30 PM
Jun 17	Last day of school/6th Gr. clap out-12:45 pm

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Look at the back of the alarm for the date of manufacture.

# 3

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# 4

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Install smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each separate sleeping area, and on every level of the home, including the basement. Larger homes may need more alarms. For the best protection, make sure all smoke alarms are interconnected. When one sounds, they all sound.



Call the fire department from a cellphone or a neighbor's phone. Stay outside until the fire department says it's safe to go back inside.

For more information about smoke alarms, visit [usfa.fema.gov](http://usfa.fema.gov) and [www.nfpa.org](http://www.nfpa.org).

# RYAN'S LEMONADE

During the 4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade, please be on the lookout for Ryan's Lemonade Stand. All proceeds will go to the Lebanon Borough Fire Company. Last year (with permission from Mayor Jim Pittinger) Ryan, Chase and Dominic raised more than \$100 for our Fire Company. This year, with the continued support of our incredible town, they hope to triple that goal!! Let's do this for our amazing volunteers. The kids will be selling right by the firehouse.

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# Easter Winners:

Who found all the bunny prints???

## McKenzie, Lucien and Kay!



Ryan Age: 10



Shane Age: 2



Jake Age: 8

## Fall Yard SALE



Planned for October 1, check town website [www.lebanonboro.com](http://www.lebanonboro.com) and message board by firehouse for details and registration form.

**BULK GARBAGE Pick Up Wed Oct 5**

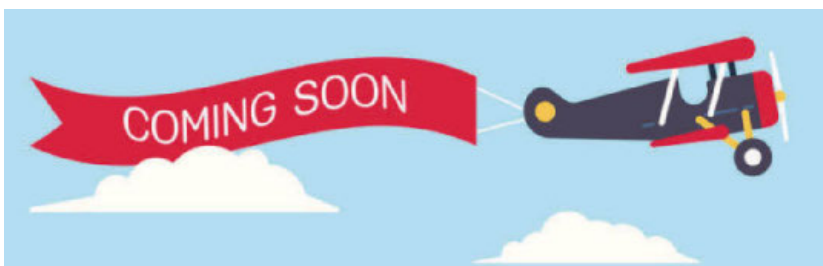


## Concert in the PARK Saturday, October 8

Check town website [www.lebanonboro.com](http://www.lebanonboro.com) and message board by firehouse for updates.



**Live Band, Food Truck (s), Beer, Kona Ice, Metropolitan Seafood and Sunken Silo Brewery NO Cover Charge**



## LEBANON RECREATION EVENTS 2022

Get involved! Recreation Committee meets the 4th Wed of each month at 6 PM at the Recreation Building, 96 Main St, Lebanon

See Boro website for any updates or changes

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|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Fall Yard Sale              | Oct 1st, 8-3, Rain Date Oct 2nd |
| Music in the Park           | Oct 8th, (time TBD)             |
| Halloween                   | Oct 31st                        |
| Tree Lighting / Santa Visit | Dec 6th, 96 Main St             |
| Burning of the Greens       | Jan 6th                         |

NOTE All dates/times are subject to change please check Boro website for any updates.

[www.lebanonboro.com](http://www.lebanonboro.com)

# MAYORS WELLNESS

## MAYORS WELLNESS CAMPAIGN

JUNE Trail Walk—SATURDAY June 25th 8 AM

WINDY ACRES just east of Lebanon Boro

The Clinton Township Trail is right off of Main Street. It was once part of two working farms. The property has a long history that is still evident today.

The walk will be led by Clinton Township Council Woman, Amy Switlyk. The Hike is rated moderate and will take about 3 hours. There are a variety of hills and occasional muddy conditions. Wear hiking footwear and attire.

Kids will enjoy finding the sasquatch house on the trail.

Link to Windy Acres: <https://clintontwpnj.gov/windy-acres>

*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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## GIRL SCOUTS



Girl Scout Service Unit 81 (SU 81), serving Lebanon Borough and Clinton Township, recently held their annual Court of Awards and Bridging Ceremony at the Clinton Township Middle School. North Hunterdon High School seniors Emily Smith and Mandi Greenhalgh received the Dedicated Girl Scout award for their participation in scouts since kindergarten. Additionally, they were recognized for receiving Girl Scouts' highest honor, the Gold Award, which is based on national standards and represents a significant investment in time and creativity. To earn her Gold Award, Emily Smith created properly-sized gowns for Neonatal Intensive Care Unit babies at St. Luke's University Hospital and Mandi Greenhalgh built free libraries at Bulls Island and Round Valley State Parks.

Smith and Greenhalgh were also awarded SU 81 scholarships. To be considered for a scholarship, girls must be active members of SU 81 for the previous five years and have earned their Bronze, Silver and Gold awards. Winners are selected based on essays they submit detailing their Girl Scout experience. The girls are both members of troop 80081.

Nine girls from troop 80258 were recognized for earning their Silver Award this year and fourteen from troop 80907 received their Bronze. Six girls were selected for the Hoban Award, created in the memory of Jennifer Hoban who was a dedicated SU 81 Girl Scout leader.

Several troops attended the Court of Awards to formally bridge to the next level of Girl Scouts.

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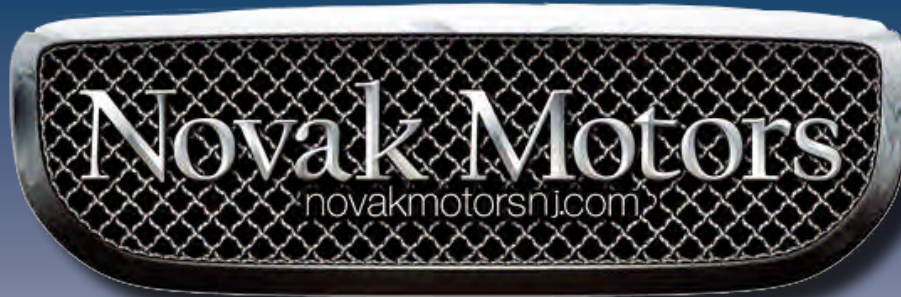
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