



**GREATER LEBANON
REFUSE AUTHORITY**

1610 Russell Road • Lebanon PA 17046
Facility Information & Program Guide

Refuse Report

2020



Photo Left: Incoming Executive Director Robert "Skip" Garner and Operations Manager Jeffrey R. Witmeyer present Retiring Executive Director Lawrence D. Taylor with a wetland arrangement and gift cards (Photo Right) on behalf of the Authority.

About GLRA

Greater Lebanon Refuse Authority (GLRA) was formed under the guidance of the Regional Planning Commission in 1959. It is comprised of one representative from each of Lebanon County's twenty-five municipalities. GLRA is committed to managing a comprehensive solid waste management system in accordance with Lebanon County's Solid Waste Management Plan.

GLRA operates the facility in a manner that protects the health and safety of the residents of Lebanon County and the quality of the environment. The facility accepts an average of 450 tons of regulated municipal solid waste from Lebanon County each day---about 140,000 tons annually.

If you have ever wondered what happens to your trash after it is picked up from the curb, visit the landfill facilities for a tour and find out. Contact Amy Mazzella di Bosco, Recycling Coordinator, (717) 867-5790 Ext. 307 to arrange a tour of the landfill for your school class, community group, business or organization.

Every Ending has a New Beginning

After nearly three decades of loyal dedicated service to the Greater Lebanon Refuse Authority, Lawrence D. Taylor, P.E. is hanging up his hard hat, waders, and tie. As of January 1, 2020, Larry officially retired as the Executive Director, but will remain on as a Project Manager through Summer 2020 to assist with the completion of some ongoing projects that require his history and knowledge in transitioning to the next generation of municipal solid waste management in Lebanon County.

As the Engineer in his first twenty years with the Authority, Larry had a key role in facilitating the design and engineering of the Greater Lebanon Refuse Authority's state-of-the-art lined sanitary landfills. Over the last nine years, Larry has served a more central role as Executive Director, leading the charge for not only environmentally safe and sound disposal of Lebanon County's waste, but a comprehensive integrated solid waste management system including renewable energy production, composting, recycling, household hazardous waste, electronics, conservation and education.

On January 10, 2020, Larry was honored and recognized for his twenty-nine years of dedicated service to the Greater Lebanon Refuse Authority at a surprise luncheon hosted by the Authority and attended by about 75 of his co-workers, colleagues, board and family members. We wish him all the best in his retirement, and will forever remember the phrase, "Is it plugged in?"

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Landfill Rules and Requirements

Address: 1610 Russell Road, Lebanon, Pennsylvania 17046

Hours of Operation: Monday through Friday 7:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Saturday 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM

NEW | RENEWAL Licenses must be in by 3:30 PM Weekdays and 11:30 AM Saturdays.

Vehicles must be unloaded and off site by 4:00 PM weekdays and 12:00 PM Saturdays. Incoming gate closes at 3:50 PM weekdays and 11:45 AM Saturdays.

The landfill may close in the event of severe weather. Listen to local radio stations, WLBR 1270 AM and WQIC 100.1 FM, or watch ABC News 27 WHTM-TV, for any closure announcements. No advanced warning may be given to closing the facility for a short time due to localized lightning or electrical storms.

All OPEN loads of waste **MUST BE TARPED.**

Make sure there are **NO HOT ASHES** in loads.

All customers must have a valid license. Licenses are obtained at the Scalehouse after providing the following forms of **VALID** identification:

- 1) drivers license
- 2) vehicle insurance card
- 3) registration card to vehicle

License Cost:

Cash Customer License - \$5 per year per vehicle

Commercial Customer License - \$25 per year per vehicle

Commercial Act 90 Waste Transporter License - Vehicles that have a valid DEP Waste Transporter License and meet GLRA's insurance requirements will be issued a GLRA license at no charge.

Vehicles over 17,000 pounds and Trailers over 10,000 pounds require a DEP Waste Transporter License per Act 90 of 2002. All vehicles or trailers under these conditions must have the DEP Waste Transporter License in order to access GLRA's Facilities.

To obtain information online on how to obtain the DEP Waste Transporter License go to www.dep.pa.gov/Business/Land/Waste/SolidWaste/Municipal-Residual-Waste--Transportation or call DEP at 717-783-9258.

Charge accounts are available to licensees with a 10 ton per year **MINIMUM** to qualify.

COMMERCIAL CUSTOMER LICENSES HAVE SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS. For more information or any questions on commercial customer license requirements, contact Lori Baker by phone at (717) 867-5790 Ext. 324 or by email at lori@goglra.org.

The following types of waste are **UNACCEPTABLE** for disposal at GLRA's facility:

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|---------------------|------------------------|
| ELECTRONIC WASTE | EXPLOSIVES |
| LIQUID WASTE | HAZARDOUS WASTE |
| RADIOACTIVE WASTE | CHEMOTHERAPEUTIC WASTE |
| INFECTIOUS WASTE | PATHOLOGICAL WASTE |
| OUT-OF-COUNTY WASTE | |

2020 Trash Fee Schedule

GLRA ONLY accepts the following waste types:

Residential Waste
Commercial Waste
Industrial Waste
Construction Waste
Demolition Debris
Clean Fill/Safe Fill
Residual Waste
Green Waste
Clean Wood



Tipping Fee

\$72.00 per ton

\$36.00 minimum fee (up to 1000 pounds)

Includes Residential Waste, Commercial Waste, Industrial Waste, Construction Waste, Demolition Debris and Clean Fill/Safe Fill.

There is a \$10.00 surcharge on each appliance containing freon in addition to the tipping fee.

Residual Waste Fee

\$65.00 per ton

\$32.50 minimum fee (up to 1000 pounds)

Special Handling

\$75.00 per ton

\$25.00 minimum fee (up to 660 pounds)

For municipal waste materials which require a pit to be dug for immediate disposal and closure after placement of the waste.

Green Waste Fee

\$36.00 per ton

\$10.00 minimum fee (up to 660 pounds)

Includes leaves, tree trimmings, grass clippings, garden residue, shrubbery, branches, limbs, prunings less than 4 inches in diameter.

DOES NOT INCLUDE plastic bags, rocks, treated or painted wood, tree stumps or tree trunks.

Clean Wood Fee

\$36.00 per ton

\$10.00 minimum fee (up to 660 pounds)

Includes any untreated or unpainted wood products such as lumber, lumber scraps, or wood pallets which are free of any chemicals, paint, oils, solvents, epoxy glue or heavy metals.

2020 Holiday Schedule

Memorial Day	May 25	Closed
Independence Day	Jul 4	Closed
Labor Day	Sep 7	Closed
Thanksgiving Day	Nov 26	Closed
Christmas Eve	Dec 24	Close at 1:00 PM
Christmas Day	Dec 25	Closed
New Year's Eve	Dec 31	Close at 1:00 PM
New Year's Day	Jan 1	Closed

Tire Disposal Fees



Restrictions: No Rims

Rubber Tires Only (Steel Belted or Bias)

Bicycle		\$.50 each
Motorcycle		\$ 1.00 each
Car	12" to 17"	\$ 3.00 each
Truck	15" to 17"	\$ 5.00 each
Truck	18" to 23"	\$10.00 each

Other Tires will be weighed at 15¢ per pound
(Farm, Tractor, Heavy Equipment)

GLRA License Required

Acceptable Forms of Payment

All customers disposing of trash will have the option to pay using one of these acceptable forms of payment:

- Cash
- Personal Check
- Visa
- MasterCard
- Discover
- American Express



"WOW! What a Ride..."

It seems like yesterday that I was in a pickup truck for a job interview thinking "I can't believe that I am applying for a job at a DUMP!". Looking back at that day in 1991 my thoughts are now "WOW! What a ride this has been!". It has truly been a challenging set of positions, first as the sole engineer on site, then as the Senior Engineer, and finally as the Executive Director. It has been gratifying to be a part of and to participate in building the team that manages the environmental responsibility of waste management in Lebanon County. Along the way I have enjoyed cultivating relationships with the hauling community, my fellow employees, the Department of Environmental Protection, and the various consultants and vendors that I have come in contact with over the years. I treasure those connections made through the years and am grateful for the friendships, the knowledge they passed on to me, and their willingness to listen to my input to our mutual challenges. It has been a terrific experience.

Just as I have regretfully said goodbye to others who moved on, it is now, with regret, that I must move on myself and say goodbye. While there are some special projects that I will be finishing up in the coming months, Skip Garner is now the Executive Director as of January 1st. I will be assisting him through the transition as he steps into this role and will be providing as much support as possible.

When I accepted this position in 2011 it was with a great deal of nervousness. The trust and encouragement of the Board of the Authority convinced me to accept the challenge and attempt to follow the very tough act of my predecessor. Their continued trust, encouragement, and support have been a major piece of the success of the organization since that day. I know that they, and the entire team that makes up the GLRA, will continue to support Skip in his new role. *Article contributed by the Retiring Executive Director, Lawrence D. Taylor, P.E.*



Thanks and Transition into GLRA's Next Generation

I would like to begin this article with a heartfelt thank you. A thank you to everyone at the Greater Lebanon Refuse Authority (GLRA) for the friendly welcome I have received since starting my new role as the incoming Executive Director. This includes, first and foremost, the employees of the Authority, who have all been very welcoming and helpful during this transition. A sincere thank you also goes out to the many GLRA stakeholders I have recently met and others I will meet in the upcoming months. This includes the citizens of Lebanon County and the City, County, and Municipal officials who have entrusted the GLRA with the responsibility for proper management of the waste and recyclables generated in the County. I look forward to working with each of you as we continue to earn that trust. I would also like to thank the Board of the Authority. The GLRA Board has 25 dedicated members and I would like to thank each of you for the opportunity you have provided and your assistance as we make this transition together.



Last, but in no way least, I would like to thank Larry Taylor for his unwavering support and assistance. Larry, the retiring Executive Director, has been a dedicated and strong leader of the Greater Lebanon Refuse Authority for the last 29 years. Larry will be “officially” retiring in August. Between now and then Larry will continue to serve the Authority, providing his guidance and experience while also assisting with completion of some larger projects, such as the 2020-2030 Municipal Waste Management Plan. Fortunately for the Authority and all our stakeholders, Larry’s leadership has positioned the Authority very well; as GLRA is in very stable financial position as we enter into the next ten years of managing Lebanon County’s waste. During his leadership the GLRA has continued to build its reputation for effective management of Lebanon County’s waste while maintaining the highest level of safety and environmental stewardship.

As we work to complete this transition from a well-established executive director with extensive onsite experience to a new leadership for GLRA, the goals of the Authority will not significantly change. Our primary goal will be to continue to achieve our Mission Statement’s directive which is:

“to manage and dispose of Lebanon County’s waste in a manner that protects the health and safety of the public, our workers and the quality of the environment.”

With Larry having situated the Authority so well, along with my varied experience within the waste industry, I feel confident in my ability to step in and contribute to the Authority and the community as we move forward. Throughout, my 38 years in the waste industry I have worked for other municipal waste authorities, large public corporations, and most recently, a regional environmental consulting firm. Throughout my career, I have worked in all facets of waste management from “picking litter” to permitting and management. I look forward to applying what I have learned throughout my career to continue to achieve the goals of the Authority.

As we “stay the course” in achieving the primary goals of the Authority, at the same time we will also be implementing changes and seizing every opportunity for improvement. These changes will occur over the next several years as GLRA completes the permitting for the Heilmandale Expansion and implements the 2020-2030 Lebanon County Solid Waste Management Plan. As we work to implement this plan the staff here at GLRA will be actively managing our waste and growing to meet the challenges of the future. *Article contributed by the Incoming Executive Director, Robert “Skip” Garner.*

Landfill Expansion and the Next Generation



The Greater Lebanon Refuse Authority's existing active landfill, known as the Schilling Farm Landfill, is quickly approaching its design capacity. There is only space enough for an estimated four (4) years of additional trash before the landfill reaches final grade. Final Cap construction has begun on approximately 18 acres of the site with the remaining portions scheduled to be capped in 2021 and 2023. During this time period the GLRA will be actively pursuing a major permit modification to continue landfilling activities for Lebanon County in what is referred to as the Heilmandale Expansion.

The Heilmandale Expansion consists of a modern double lined landfill piggy-backed on the GLRA's existing closed landfill site 100825. The plan includes the construction of six (6) pads spread across a 47-acre footprint, 2 new leachate pump stations, a relocated landfill gas (LFG) flare, a new storage building, and a new electronics recycling facility. There will be a 140-foot increase in elevation from the peak of the existing landfill to the peak of the proposed landfill which will add approximately 15 years of landfill capacity.

The major permit modification application was submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (PADEP) in July of 2018. Since then, the GLRA has received two (2) Environmental Assessment letters requesting additional information about the proposed project. There have also been two (2) public meetings as well as a public hearing to address the concerns of the public. Overall, this permit approval process is expected to take two (2) to three (3) years.

While the GLRA is awaiting permit approval there are plans to begin some of the preliminary activities that do not require PADEP permission. These activities include: relocating the existing landfill gas (LFG) flare, which is only used as a backup, as the landfill gas is typically used to produce energy; removal and relocation of the electronics recycling facility; demolishing the existing Lebanon Methane Recovery building that is currently used for miscellaneous storage; and building a new storage structure to the east of the GLRA's Pretreatment building.

In addition to the above-mentioned tasks, the GLRA will need to perform various construction activities such as: modifying the existing collection of groundwater interceptors; excavating waste from the area of the first landfill pad (Pad 8) to be constructed; and building the required haul roads and stormwater management facilities before waste can be accepted in the Heilmandale Expansion. It is important to note that the proposed landfill expansion will be constructed and ready to begin accepting waste prior to the closure of the existing Schilling Farm Landfill. *Article contributed by James M. Zendek, P.E., Senior Staff Engineer.*

Putting a Lid on It

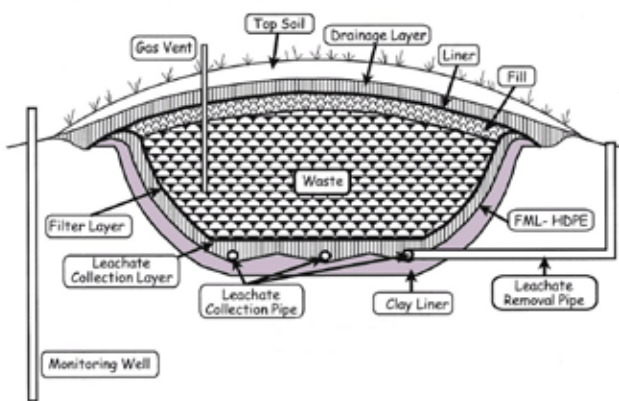
Modern landfills of today have nothing in common with the dumps of days gone by where people just threw their trash into open holes or down the side of a hill. Today's landfills utilize a wealth of experience and advanced environmental technology in design, development and operations. A multi-layered liner system at the base of the landfill and a final protective cap that covers the landfill upon completion serves to keep solid waste, leachate, and landfill gases (LFG) from the surrounding environment. In fact, landfills of today are designed to ensure that groundwater, the atmosphere, and the general environment are protected for future generations.

Closure is the process which a landfill goes through after it reaches the designed elevations. The goal of this process is to design and construct a final cover system that minimizes the percolation of infiltrated precipitation into the waste and the release of harmful LFG to the atmosphere. The final cover system is constructed to provide optimal rates of infiltration, evapotranspiration, and run-off which sustain vegetation, prevent erosion and require little or no maintenance.

Typical closure involves "capping" the landfill which includes constructing a final cover, laying topsoil, seeding a vegetative cover to prevent erosion, and constructing surface water diversion systems. Once the landfill cell has been filled, a final cap is installed when the landfill has reached the final permitted grading plan and no additional waste will be placed in these areas.

The final cap is made up of several layers consisting of a foot of intermediate soil cover, a geomembrane plastic liner, a geotextile drainage layer, 18 inches of vegetative subsoil, and 6 inches of topsoil. At the end of the process, the capped landfill cell looks like a small hill with healthy growing grass.

Over the past six months, the Greater Lebanon Refuse Authority has been capping half of its permitted landfill cells. The remaining cells will still be actively accepting Lebanon County's municipal solid waste for the next four to five years until they fill up, get capped, and the GLRA's next generation landfill is constructed for Lebanon County's waste. *Article contributed by Amy Mazzella di Bosco, Recycling Coordinator.*



2019 Annual Employee Recognition Luncheon

At its Annual Employee Recognition Luncheon held on December 20, 2019, GLRA honored **Hunter Deibler** as the 2019 Employee of the Year. Hunter Deibler is the GLRA's Electronics Recycling Attendant and has been with the GLRA since April 2011. Hunter was recommended to the Selection Committee by his fellow employees for his dedication to and successful management of the GLRA Electronics Recycling Facility with minimal guidance. In recognition of his selection as Employee of the Year he was presented with an engraved mantel clock.



From Left: GLRA Executive Director Lawrence D. Taylor and 2019 Employee of the Year Hunter Deibler

Longevity awards are presented each year to GLRA employees that have achieved noteworthy years of dedicated service to the organization. Five GLRA employees received a longevity award in 2019:

Charles McCarty, Senior Heavy Equipment Operator	- 30 Years of Service
Henry K. Henne, Recycling Attendant	- 10 Years of Service
Thomas J. Arnold, Laborer	- 5 Years of Service
Stephen R. Smith, Truck Driver	- 5 Years of Service
Steven S. Gilbert, Heavy Equipment Operator	- 5 Years of Service

The GLRA had one reportable lost time injury during 2019 ending a string of almost thirteen consecutive years. The GLRA last experienced a reportable lost time accident during 2006, ending twelve consecutive years of no lost time injuries or accidents. In recognition of their safety performance, GLRA employees were presented with a safety award in the form of a gift card to a local business with the appreciation of the GLRA Board and Management.

2020-2030 Lebanon County Solid Waste Management Plan

The State Legislature in 1988 passed Act 101, the “Municipal Waste Planning, Recycling and Waste Reduction Act”. This act established Municipal Solid Waste Management planning guidelines for each county in the Commonwealth to follow, and required the submission of a Waste Management Plan, with revisions every ten years. Lebanon County submitted an initial plan in 1990, and then delegated responsibility for the authorship of future plans to the Greater Lebanon Refuse Authority. We submitted to the County for approval a major revision in 2000, and a minor revision in 2010, both of which were approved by the State Department of Environmental Protection. At this time another minor revision is due and in progress for completion in the spring of 2020 with submission to the State in the summer of 2020.

In the process of this 2020 revision we have completed some key benchmarks:

- A review of the most cost-effective options for waste management in Lebanon County was completed. While various options were considered, a landfill remains the most cost-effective solution.
- An investigation into the feasibility of mining the “old” landfill was conducted and evaluated. In addition to not being cost effective, the potential impact on the local community was considered a strong negative factor.
- A permit application was submitted to the Department of Environmental Protection as a Permit Expansion to add approximately 15 years of capacity to the existing site.
- The Municipal Waste Management Agreement between Lebanon County and Greater Lebanon Refuse Authority was renewed for the next ten-year period (2020-2030).
- Ordinance No. 61, “Lebanon County Municipal Waste Management Ordinance” was passed by the County Commissioners.
- A detailed review of operational costs and projected future costs of operation was performed, and tip fees raised for the first time since 2007.
- Regulations underwent minor changes in response to regulatory changes and the overall business environment, and were revised and issued.

The solid waste industry as a whole has struggled over the past year with changes in recycling markets and the rising costs of recycling. This has, regrettably, caused delays in our review of the Solid Waste Management Plan revision as we deal with that impact and the turmoil not only within the industry, but more imminently within our county.

We are now at the stage of reviewing the data generated over the past two years and writing the final revision of “Part I; Plan Summary”. Once completed, it will be submitted through the proper channels for review: first, by the Advisory Committee; second, by the 25 municipalities; third, by the County Commissioners; and finally, by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection. The Solid Waste Management Plan will form the blue print for activities over the next 10 years as we manage waste within Lebanon County in an environmentally responsible manner. *Article contributed by the Retiring Executive Director, Lawrence D. Taylor, P.E.*



Why Do I Need A Tarp on a Load of Garbage?



No!

Yes!

GLRA works hard to gently remind our customers that all loads must be secured with a tarp as required by local ordinances, the State Department of Environmental Protection, and the Regulations of the GLRA. That security must “eliminate the potential for roadside littering, dust, leakage, discharge...” The only untarped loads allowed to enter our facility with no consequences are first time customers obtaining their first license who simply don't know any better. All others are noted, warned, and subject to the possibility of a \$2,000 penalty or the termination of the license. We believe strongly in helping to ensure the safety of

our customers and drivers following our customers. Because of this, we watch for those who pull over to the side of the road to apply a tarp and we subject them to the same requirements as if they pulled onto the scale without a tarp. The following are some thoughts that we would like to share with you:

Here are some questions to ask yourself:

- Will any debris or cargo fall or blow out of my vehicle?
- Is my load secured at the back, sides and top?
- What would happen to my load if I had to brake suddenly or if I hit a bump or if another vehicle hit mine?
- Would I want my loaded vehicle driving through my neighborhood?
- Would I feel safe if I were driving behind my vehicle?

What is an unsecured load?

An unsecured load has not been fastened in or attached to the vehicle with tarps, rope, straps, or netting, so as to prevent any part of the load or the covering from becoming loose, detached, or leaving the vehicle while the vehicle is moving.

“But I’m just going a short way and I won’t be driving fast.”

Even if you are driving slowly for just a couple of blocks you are still required to secure your load. The law is clear—every vehicle that travels on every publicly maintained road must have a secured load.

“But what I’m hauling is so heavy it couldn’t possibly fall out.”

Just because you can’t imagine it happening doesn’t mean it hasn’t happened. Each year, heavy items such as large truck tires, spools of wire, and large pieces of wood fall from vehicles and end up on our roadways creating hazards for motorists. Take the time to always secure your load.

“But my load is below the top of the truck bed.”

Even with a small load, items can shift and become loose or airborne. Don’t risk it—secure your load.

What is a secured load?

A load is secure when nothing can slide, shift, fall, or sift onto the roadway, or become airborne.

To secure your load:

- Cover your load with a tarp and securely fasten the tarp to the vehicle.
- Tie down using rope, netting, or straps. Tie large items directly to your vehicle. Make sure that any covering is securely tied down.
- Put lighter items lower and place heavier items on top to help keep them in place and secure the heavy items to your vehicle.
- Don’t overload your vehicle.
- Double-check to make sure that your load is secure.

What is a Commercial License?

Often there is confusion as to whether an individual's vehicle would be licensed as a Commercial Customer or a Residential Customer.

Individuals often think that Commercial Licenses (permits) are only for those that pick up municipal solid waste on a regular basis around the County using a garbage truck.

For purposes of licensing a vehicle, a Commercial License (permit) is defined as anyone who collects and hauls municipal solid waste and or residual waste for a fee, generally in a truck with more than four wheels. **This category also includes any size of vehicle that is used to collect waste from any property, job site, or location other than the property of the licensee for a fee.**

A few examples are: landlords; junk removal; waste removal from someone other than yourself; and house clean-outs for foreclosures.

Residential Licenses (permits) are reserved only for those individuals who are bringing their **OWN** household trash into the landfill for disposal.

When you are ready to bring your waste into the GLRA, and are still confused as to which license you will need, feel free to call into our office at (717) 867-5790 and someone will be available to assist you!



This is a Commercial License that the GLRA requires be affixed to the front driver's side bumper of a vehicle that is commercially hauling municipal solid waste.



Pennsylvania Act 90 Recap

What is Act 90?

Pennsylvania's Waste Transportation Safety Program, Act 90, requires all waste transportation vehicles (trucks and truck tractors with a registered gross vehicle weight greater than 17,000 lbs. and trailers with a registered gross vehicle weight greater than 10,000 lbs.) transporting municipal or residual waste to waste processing or disposal facilities in Pennsylvania to have a valid Waste Transporter Authorization. The law prohibits processing and disposal facilities from accepting waste from waste transportation vehicles that do not have a valid authorization.

What does "Regularly Used" mean?

"Regularly Used" refers to the transportation of municipal or residual waste by a motor carrier vehicle or waste trailer if the transportation is being done for commercial purposes or in furtherance of a business. Publicly owned motor carrier vehicles and waste trailers are regularly used if the transportation is being done for the collection and transportation of municipal or residual waste.

Are Farm Vehicles Included?

Yes, if the gross vehicle weight rating of the truck or truck tractor is greater than 17,000 lbs. and or a trailer is over 10,000 lbs.

Important Information

Waste transportation vehicles with expired stickers/cab cards are not permitted to dispose of waste at solid waste facilities in Pennsylvania. Accepting waste at processing or disposal facilities in Pennsylvania, from an unauthorized waste hauler, is a violation of Act 90. Haulers are reminded that they should submit a renewal at least 90 days prior to their expiration date to ensure no lapse in their authorization. Any questions should be directed to DEP at 717-783-9258.



**FREE
SHRED EVENT
July 17, 2020
8:00 AM to NOON
Lebanon County
ONLY**

**PAPER Documents ONLY!
LIMIT PER VEHICLE is
5 File Boxes (12" x 18") or
5 Brown Paper Grocery Bags
NO PLASTIC BAGS!**

**Event location at the
Greater Lebanon Refuse Authority
1610 Russell Road, Lebanon**

**More specific details
about the event will be posted to
our website in June 2020.**

**2020
Plant Bedding
and
Wood Mulch**



Daily Loading Schedule

MONDAYS	8:00 am to 11:00 am
TUESDAYS	8:00 am to 11:00 am
WEDNESDAYS	8:00 am to 11:00 am
THURSDAYS	8:00 am to 11:00 am
FRIDAYS	8:00 am to 11:00 am
SATURDAYS	8:30 am to 11:30 am

**Only \$12 per cubic yard
A Tarp is Required**

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