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Council Adopts Vision Zero Policy; Approves Summer Outdoor Dining

The Livingston Township Council, at its Wednesday, June 12, meeting, enacted a policy to help end traffic fatalities and approved outdoor dining, among other business.

At the start of the meeting, the Council honored Poorval Gopal, the winner of the Louis Bay II Future Municipal Leaders Scholarship; and the Livingston High School History Bowl team, for winning its national competition.

The Council also lauded Livingston mom and special needs advocate Pam Tepper, who created a free currency calculator app to help her son, Ben, and other individuals with intellectual or developmental disabilities to count change.

"Not everybody learns the same way," Tepper said when explaining why she made the app.

There were no ordinances for introduction or second reading on the June 12 agenda.

Outdoor Dining

In the conference meeting, held prior to the start of the regular meeting, Business Improvement District (BID) director Beth Lippman asked the Council to approve the outdoor dining regulations that have been in place each summer since the start of COVID.

The state approved an extension of these rules after New Jersey's COVID State of Emergency ended in 2022, which runs through November 30 of this year. The rules permit outdoor dining between April and November. Generally, they allow businesses to set up tents and extend into the parking lot for seating.

Lippman said the Planning Board has been working with the BID to permanently update the outside dining ordinance, but that will not be completed in time for this summer.

The Council agreed to informally approve relaxing the restrictions for the summer. It was unclear if an official ordinance or resolution was needed, or if simply directing code enforcement to not ticket those extending their restaurants outside would be enough. One caveat of

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SENIOR BREAKFAST: Members of the Livingston High School Class of 2024 gathered for their senior breakfast before joining their classmates on the high school field for graduation practice. Graduation will take place today, Thursday, June 20, at 10 a.m. Shown here are seniors Raquel Silva, Wafaa Mohammed, Joy Klonsky, and Nick Zaster being served by their senior class advisors, Drew Krumholz and Jim Memory. Photos of the graduates and of the graduation will be published in next week's *Tribune*.
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Board of Education Votes to Approve "Open Campus" Lunch for 2024-25

Matthew Block presented his final report as superintendent of schools at the Livingston Public Schools Board of Education's June 18 meeting. He discussed open campus lunch, a policy that allows for juniors and seniors to leave campus for lunch. This policy was implemented during the COVID pandemic, when social distancing was promoted. Each year since the policy's inception, the incoming senior class has asked the Board for permission to continue this program.

Representing the incoming senior class, president Vineeth Kanpa, vice president Jasmine Wang, and the Board's new student representative, Darcy Bialick, addressed the Board. In asking for the extension, the three cited very long cafeteria lines and lack of seating. They also noted that there have been few instances of seniors abusing the off-campus lunch policy.

Following their presentation, the Board unanimously voted to extend the privileges to juniors and seniors for the 2024-25 school year. Board member Seth Cohen noted that while he supports the idea, he does not see it as a permanent solution to some of the issues the trio presented.

Cricket Pitch

Block next shared an update about the ongoing process of adding a cricket pitch to one of the district's fields. He noted that when a cricket pitch is on a field, it becomes challenging to schedule other sports on that field and make the best use of the space.

The Sports Council has also shared some additional concerns about its addition, so Block noted that while it is taking longer than anticipated, "it is still happening."

Personnel Changes

As of the end of the school year this week, Block is stepping down as superintendent of the Livingston Public Schools. A resolution recognizing his time as superintendent was read in full by Assemblywoman Rosaura Bagolie during the meeting. Board president Pam Chirls then presented Block with a gift from the Board.

Incoming senior Darcy Bialick was also formally sworn in as the Board's new student representative. She is filling the vacancy left by graduating senior Jake Ferrans.

Anthony Rosamilia, a social studies teacher within the Livingston Public School systems who is retiring after more than 20 years, addressed the Board. He thanked the various staff members and colleagues he has worked with and recognized as both a teacher and the Livingston Educa-

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Incoming senior Darcy Bialick was sworn in as the Board of Education's new student representative. She is filling the vacancy left by graduating senior Jake Ferrans. LPS Photo

Planning Board Discusses Housing Developments

By Ben Wasserman

The Livingston Planning Board, during its June 18 conference meeting, approved a memorializing resolution for Brightview Senior Living Development, LLC's plan to develop senior housing at 321 South Livingston Avenue.

The Board also voted to approve the retention of consultants to review the water and sewer systems at 321 South Livingston Avenue; and a new application pending for Esplanade Livingston, LLC at 550 West Mt. Pleasant Avenue.

Board member Shawn Partin expressed some concerns about the resolution's language regarding maintenance of the landscape's buffer, adding that he was "fine with the resolution so long as that component was upheld." The resolution was subsequently passed.

The Board members then discussed the engagement of new water, sewer, and traffic experts for Brightview and Esplanade. Brightview requires only water and sewer experts, while Esplanade Livingston, LLC representatives requested experts in all three areas. Both requests were approved, with Board chairman Rudy Fernandez recusing himself from the Brightview vote.

Outdoor Seating, Signage

Following their votes, the Board members briefly addressed the town's Outdoor Seating Ordinance. Samuel Ratner stated that while he had made some notes, he suggested putting off discussion of the ordinance so he could "better understand some technical details."

The Board also discussed recommendations made by the Sign Committee following its March meeting with the Planning Board. These suggestions involved sign visibility, changing the colors on LED signs, and the inclusion of more A-frame signs on buildings.

Other topics included permitting window blinds, where the ordinance requires interior visibility, as well as the question of awning lighting. Board members said that lighting similar to Livingston's Shake Shack

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Winning Lottery Ticket Sold at Local ShopRite

A second prize Powerball lottery ticket worth $1 million, drawn this past Monday, June 17, had been purchased in the Livingston ShopRite, according to New Jersey Lottery officials. At press time, no announcement had been made indicating whether the ticket holder had come forward to claim the prize.

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Rapp Named School District's New Business Manager

Jessica Rapp has been selected as the new business administrator and Board secretary for Livingston Public Schools (LPS). The Board of Education approved the appointment during its Tuesday, June 18, meeting. Rapp is expected to begin her new position on August 19.

"I am excited to join Livingston Public Schools, where the mission of empowering all to learn, create, contribute, and grow resonates deeply with my own values," Rapp said. "I am incredibly grateful for this opportunity and look forward to collaborating with the board members, staff, and community to create an environment in which all students can be successful."

LPS' current business administrator and Board secretary, Thomas Lambe, announced on May 23, that he will be resigning effective July 22,



Jessica Rapp

after just over one year in the position. He will officially begin his tenure at Mahwah Public Schools on July 23.

"Mrs. Rapp impressed the entire interview committee with her knowledge, energy, and ability to respond confidently and accurately to challenging questions and scenarios," superintendent of schools Matthew Block said. "She demonstrated a deep understanding of school business practices. She is approachable and connected with the people on the committee. She promises to be an outstanding addition to the Livingston leadership team."

Rapp earned her bachelor's degree in finance from Seton Hall University. She holds two master's degrees, one in administrative science and another in business administration, both from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

In her current position in the same role at the Lakeland Regional High School District, which she has held since July 2022, Rapp is responsible for the preparation and management of the annual school budget.

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FIRE DRILL: Members of the Livingston Fire Department drilled on Tuesday, June 11, with a simulated accident in which a construction trailer broke loose from the truck and struck a motor vehicle. The members trained in airbag lifting techniques, cribbing, shoring, stabilization, extrication and patient removal. Aerial drone footage of the drill, which was used to capture this photo, was provided by Nick Mullin.



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District to Cover Israel-Hamas Blurb In Livingston High School Yearbook

After Livingston High School's yearbooks were printed with a controversial write-up about the Israel-Hamas War, the school district will give students the option to cover the section with a sticker, according to a letter sent to parents last week.

LHS principal Danielle Rosenzweig and Livingston Public Schools superintendent Matthew Block stated that its inclusion was out of the district's control, as the publisher, Jostens, includes the section in all of its yearbooks. As a result, the district is considering an alternate vendor for future yearbooks.

"Jostens has been our yearbook publisher for many years. Annually, Jostens adds a 'World Beat' headlines section showcasing current events from around the world throughout the school year. The high school and district does not have the opportunity to review or approve the content included in this section in advance, as it is a standard feature in yearbooks nationwide, created by Jostens," Rosenzweig and Block wrote in the letter. "This year, the section includes a brief narrative about the Israel-Hamas War. When the books were received and the passage was reviewed, there was collective discomfort as the headline and blurb lacked detail and context.

"We reached out to Jostens, as did other school districts including others in New Jersey, expressing concerns about this insert. When we reached out to Jostens, we were informed that due to time constraints, any reprinting could not be completed in time for graduation. Jostens is currently printing stickers that can be used to cover this blurb. These stickers will be available to any interested student in the LHS Main Office. While each student can decide what to do with their own yearbook, we have decided that all official school copies in the district's archive will cover the blurb with the sticker.

"Additionally, we are exploring ways to prevent similar issues in the future, which may include evaluating alternative vendors. Our thoughts are with all those affected by this crisis, and we remain hopeful for a peaceful resolution of this devastating situation."

The district advised anyone with comments or questions about the passage to contact Jostens directly at WBFeedback@jostens.com. In the email, people should include the name of the school; your role (parent, student, community member, etc.); and feedback.

The *Tribune* reached out to Jostens for comment.

BOE Approves Personnel Matters

The Livingston Board of Education approved several personnel matters during its June 18 meeting, including retirements, resignations, and leaves of absence.

Retirements

The Board accepted two retirements, both set with their final day of employment as June 30.

The retirements of Anthony Rosamilia, a social studies teacher at Livingston High School, and Chani Levine, an elementary school teacher at Hillside, were both accepted. In addition to teaching social studies, Rosamilia served as the Livingston Education Association's president.

Resignations

Four staff members had their resignations approved during the Board's meeting. The final day of employment for all four is June 30.

Christiana Jones, an elementary school teacher at Harrison, had her resignation accepted.

The resignation of Mt. Pleasant Elementary's instructional aide Foram Gopalji was accepted.

Harrison Middle School instructional aide Debra Simet also resigned.

The final resignation approved by the Board was that of Hillside's instructional aide Josephine Agostinelli.

Leaves of Absence

The Board approved the leave of absence for Jennifer Ferris-Hoagland, an instructional aide at LHS. Her leave will retroactively begin as of May 13 and she is set to return on August 28.

The second leave of absence approved by the Board was for LHS health and physical education teacher David Jones. A return date has not been set.



ROAD WORK ON MAYHEW DRIVE: Road work was underway to replace a leaking shut-off valve for a 12 inch water main in Mayhew Drive, at the street intersection with North Ashby Avenue. The work was being done by Livingston Utility Division employees on Thursday, June 13. Russ Jones Photo

Livingston Fire Department Responds to Calls

The Livingston Fire Department (LFD) responded to a number of calls this week, including fireworks left near a dumpster, homeowners smelling gas throughout their property, and multiple alarm transmissions.

Fireworks

There was a report of smoky conditions coming from a dumpster in the rear parking lot of 7-Eleven on Friday, June 14. Upon investigation, smoldering fireworks were found near the dumpster. The area was wet down.

Gaseous Odor

The homeowner at 148 West Northfield Road reported a gaseous odor coming from the basement on Thursday, June 13. The LFD investigated and found no reading on the meter. PSE&G was in contact with the homeowner.

Fallen Tree

A tree had fallen at the entrance to the parking lot of Cedar Hill Country Club on Friday, June 14. The fallen tree took down power lines and blocked the road. Livingston Police Department was on the scene until JCP&L responded for repairs.

Sprinkler Activation

On Saturday, June 15, the sprinkler head in the kitchen of Lithos Estiatorio, located at 405 Eisenhower Parkway, was activated as a result of excessive heat in the ceiling, due to lack of ventilation. The water line was shut off and the sprinkler head needed to be replaced.

Alarm Transmissions

The residents at 45 Wychwood Road activated their fire alarm while cooking on Friday, June 14.

On the same day, the carbon monoxide detector at 9 Carillon Circle was activated. No levels of carbon monoxide were found in the residence and the unit's battery was replaced.

Another carbon monoxide alarm was activated that Friday at 44 Lee Road. The alarm activated due to a system malfunction and there was no carbon monoxide found within the residence.

Two alarms were activated on Saturday, June 15. The fire alarm at 3 Drummond Terrace was activated, but the call was cancelled prior to LFD's arrival. The fire alarm at 82 West Mt. Pleasant Avenue was activated due to a shorted jumper cable coming from a vehicle. While there were light smoky conditions in the building, there was no damage.

The fire alarm and carbon monoxide detectors at 17 Page Place were activated on Sunday, June 16. The residence was checked and no gas or fire was found, so the homeowners were told to contact their alarm company.

The residence at 36 Westmont Drive had its fire alarm activated, but the call was cancelled prior to the LFD's arrival.

On Monday, June 17, the smoke and carbon monoxide detectors in the laundry room at 4308 Pointe Gate Drive were activated. The residence was checked with a meter and no readings were found. The homeowner was advised.

The fire alarm at 651 West Mt. Pleasant Avenue was activated on Tuesday, June 18. The system was activated due to water flow.

That same Tuesday, the smoke and carbon monoxide detectors were activated at 3 South Baums Court. The residence was checked with the department's meter and no fire or gas was found.

Council Meeting Start Time Moved

The start time of the Monday, June 24, regular meeting of the Livingston Township Council has been pushed back one hour. It will now begin at 8:30 p.m. at the same location, Town Hall.

The meeting may also be viewed via livestream at facebook.com/LivingstonTownshipNJ.

The conference meeting, which is also open to the public, will begin at the normal time of 6:30 p.m.

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Library's Senior Happening To Feature Music of Motown

The Livingston Public Library invites the public to join the June Senior Happening event, where BJ Adams will present "The Music of Motown." It will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, June 28 and feature a mix of soul and motown music.

Adams was one of the featured soloists in the New Hope Baptist Church Choir in Newark. He has made singing appearances on Sally Jesse Raphael and Queen Latifah's TV shows, and performed at many local venues.

The Senior Happening is a monthly series that allows attendees of all ages to socialize during the first part of the program (noon to 12:45 p.m.) by bringing a bag lunch, while enjoying desserts and coffee served by the Friends of the Library volunteers. The program and entertainment then begins at 1 p.m.

Registration is required and may be done in person at the library; by telephone at 973-992-4600; or online at livingstonlibrary.org. Livingston residents may register now; other Essex County residents may register starting June 24.

Senior Happening is made possible in part by funds from the Essex County Division of Cultural Affairs, a partner of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Nearby Cooling Centers Available in Heat Wave

Over the next week, temperatures are expected to rise, and cooling centers across Essex County will be open on days that are above 90 degrees.

Essex County Codey Arena

The Essex County Codey Arena, located at 560 Northfield Avenue, in West Orange, is open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. This location will serve as a cooling center.

For more information, call 973-450-3422.

Livingston Library

Livingston Public Library, located at 10 Robert H. Harp Drive, will also serve as a cooling center.

Weather permitting, the library will serve as a cooling center from 10 a.m to 9 p.m. on Mondays through Thursday. On Fridays, the Library will only serve as a cooling center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Anyone with questions can contact the library at 973-992-4600.

Livingston Mall

The final local cooling center is the Livingston Mall, located at 112 Eisenhower Parkway. The mall is open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Be sure to stay indoors as much as possible, drink adequate amounts of water to stay hydrated, and check on young children and older adults who may need assistance during periods of excessive heat.

Wu Wins Fellowship

The University of Wisconsin–Madison has awarded Livingston's Bridget Wu a Sophomore Research Fellowship.

Wu, who is persuing a double major in computer sciences and mathematics, was awarded $2,500 to work on research projects in collaboration with her faculty advisor, who received $500.

Livingston's first police department building was an unused garage, which was located behind then-Chief William Ashby's house.







Helen Finch

Helen Finch was born Helen Theresa Harazda on June 11, 1925 in Irvington, New Jersey. She passed away peacefully on June 15, 2024 at Inglemoor Rehabilitation and Care Center in Livingston, having just turned 99 years old.

Her parents Thaddeus and Kazimiera Harazda had emigrated from Poland through Ellis Island, bringing with them artistic talents that Helen held deep in her genes.

Raised essentially by her Polish grandmother who she called Babcia ("bop-cha"), she could still recite a handful of Polish phrases (some too colorful to print). Growing up, Helen was always sketching, coloring, dancing, and singing. Active in school sports, Helen was proud to consider herself more athletic than many of the boys her age. "I was a real tomboy," she said. To get her out of the house and also to bring back free promotional dinnerware plates, first Babcia and then Helen's older sister, Irene, would shoo her off to the movies by herself, where she must have seen almost every Hollywood film made in the late '30s and early '40s.

After graduating from Kearny High School with the nickname "Rusty" (for her red hair) and voted Best Figure by her classmates, Helen worked at Bell Telephone in Newark as a proofreader for the phone book and yellow pages, a job she truly enjoyed. Even on a small wage, Helen managed to put together outfits so interesting and innovative that her co-workers would stop her at the door each morning and have her spin around like a model.

To help overcome her shyness, on a whim she entered a contest to win a free Dale Carnegie public speaking class. To her dismay, she actually won the contest and then dreaded each weekly class with knots in her stomach. One of the instructors was Robert "Bob" Finch, who politely asked Helen out on a date. Hitting it off well, they soon got married, had two children, Cynthia and Douglas, and moved to Livingston, where she lived in the same house for over 60 years.

Helen enjoyed yoga, line dancing, tai chi, art and stained-glass classes, Swing and Blues music, and every weekend gleefully scoured local yard sales for vintage collectibles. The house quickly overflowed, bursting with "treasures" that even Bob's organized shelving could no longer contain.

Helen was especially proud of her service as vice president of the Livingston Historical Society, where she was responsible for finding and introducing fascinating speakers such as a Tuskegee Airman, and planning group trips to historic locations from Cape May to West Point. Though outwardly she complained about doing it year after year, secretly she marveled at how this one responsibility opened so many doors to new adventures and meeting intriguing people.

A lover of health food, Helen could often be found eating Greek yogurt, wheat germ, beet juice, turmeric, flax and chia seeds, flourless bread of ancient grains, and ghee. She continued to build her artsy and colorful wardrobe, often sporting bright orange, yellow, and lime green, complemented by wild scarves and one-of-a-kind sweaters. "I'm unique!" she would proudly say!

A long-time parishioner at St. Raphael Roman Catholic Church, Helen helped launder the mass liturgical altar linens, folding them precisely using a special template. She also enjoyed dressing up each Sunday, especially in past decades when many women still wore fancy hats!

Helen is remembered for being loving, creative, and energetic, while also known affectionately at times to be a bit zany and unorganized!

In her later years, Helen tuned up her sense of humor, and would occasionally drop lines worthy of a stand-up comic. Even lying in a hospital bed, her dry delivery of unexpectedly wacky sauciness would soon have the startled medical staff laughing along with her.

Helen was predeceased by her loving husband Robert Finch, and her older siblings Thaddeus "Ted" Harazda, Casimir Harazda, and Irene Roman. She is survived by her daughter Cynthia (Vincent) Vaillancourt, son Douglas (Stephanie) Finch, granddaughter Cameron Finch, and many nieces, nephews, and relations, as well as close friends that were her extended family.

Visitation was held on Wednesday, June 19, at Quinn-Hopping Funeral Home in Livingston, NJ. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, June 20, at St. Raphael Roman Catholic Church, 346 East Mt. Pleasant Avenue in Livingston, NJ. Interment will be at Gate of Heaven Cemetery in East Hanover, NJ.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be given to Livingston Historical Society, 366 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston, NJ 07039 (The Force Home) https://livingstonnjhistoricalsociety.weebly.com/membershipdonations.html.



HAINES POOL OPENS EARLY: Due to excessive heat, the Mervyn V.T. Haines Community Pool was opened early to members. With regular summer hours beginning this Friday, June 21, the pool was open from Monday, June 17 through Thursday, June 20, between the hours of 3 and 8 p.m. Shown here, a child cools off on the waterslide.
ROC Photo

Events Set for Fourth of July Celebration

Livingston will hold its 87th annual family-friendly community July 4 celebration next month.

The day-long festivities are mainly held on and around the Oval (Robert Harp Drive), with additional events at Northland Recreation Center (3 Madison Court).

Events will begin at the Oval at 9 a.m. on Thursday, July 4, with the auto show, and end with a 9 p.m. fireworks display. This full-day celebration is co-produced by JamFam Productions, LLC.

The official annual welcome ceremony will begin at 9 a.m. at the Mervyn V.T. Haines Community Pool, and is followed by a children's swim carnival. The largest July 4th car show in New Jersey also kicks off at 9 a.m. in the Livingston High School parking lot.

Between noon and 3 p.m., attendees will find free pony rides, nine-hole mini golf, and a giant Connect Four game on the Oval. At 12:30 p.m., younger children can watch the Powerhouse Studios "Hocus Pocus Magic Show," followed by a "Wild and Wacky Show" for older children.

The traditional July 4th ice cream-eating contest will take place at 2:30 p.m.

From noon to 7:30 p.m., there will also be inflatables, a rock wall, hatchet throwing, a bungee jump, and a 250-foot zip line. There will be food trucks and vendors on the Oval during the afternoon and evening.

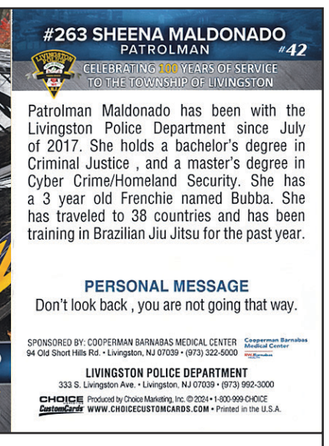
Northland Recreation Center will host a cricket game from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and pickleball from 10 a.m. to noon. There will also be food trucks at that location, and a free shuttle offering transportation between Northland and the Oval.

The beer and wine garden opens at 3 p.m. with two live bands. Brian Drux Project will perform, as will Livingston Leo and The Goodhart Boyz. From 3 to 7:30 p.m., attendees can also enjoy a rolling video games truck and a race car simulator.

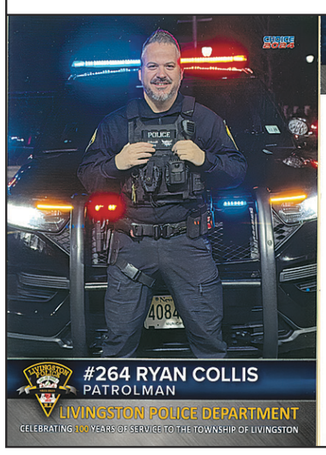
As the beer and wine garden winds down, attendees are encouraged to find a spot for their blankets or chairs on the Oval and prepare for the day's grand finale. At 7:30 p.m., main stage entertainment will be provided by We May Be Right, a Billy Joel Cover Band, followed by the township's annual fireworks show.

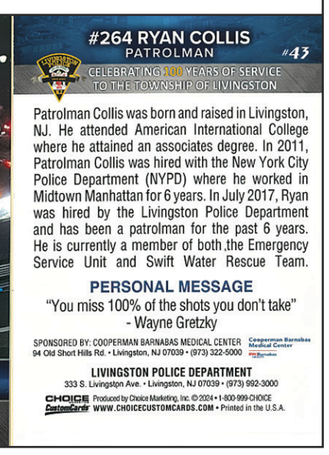
For the complete schedule of events, event sponsors, and more information, go to livingstonnj.org/July4th.





LPD TRADING CARDS: In the coming months, the *Tribune* will share some of the Livingston Police Department trading cards in each edition of the paper. They are being submitted by the department, in order of seniority, starting with the patrol officers. Shown here are the cards for Officer Sheena Maldonado and Detective Ryan Collis.







Dr. Sandrina Simonovich

Sandrina Simonovich Earns DVM Degree

Livingston resident Sandrina Simonovich graduated as a doctor of veterinary medicine from the University of Tennessee, College of Veterinary Medicine in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Simonovich is a 2016 graduate of Livingston High School and a 2020 graduate of Florida State University,

She is the daughter of Steven Simonovich of Livingston.

Adult Summer Reading At Livingston Library

The Livingston Public Library invites readers to join its 2024 Adult Summer Reading Program, based around the theme "Adventure Begins at Your Library." The program runs for six weeks, from June 24 through August 5.

To participate, visit the Library's patron services desk. All participants will receive a signup prize and a summer reading passport.

Once the program begins on June 24, participants will earn one raffle ticket for every adult item checked out, which can then be used to enter the library's weekly prize drawing. Raffle tickets can be dropped into the library's summer reading ballot box, located in the Library's common area. The more books read and logged, the more chances one has to win. Participants will also receive additional raffle tickets for each "destination" achieved on their summer reading passport.

Winners will have three days to collect their prize, or a new winner will be selected. Two winners will be chosen for the grand prize of a new Kindle.

This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Livingston Public Library.

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School District Asks Residents To Consider Board Candidacy

With two seats on the Livingston Public Schools Board of Education up for reelection this November, the district is encouraging residents to consider running for a seat on the Board.

"Local school board membership is a challenging and rewarding way to serve your community and its schoolchildren," the district said in a statement. "Now is the time to consider school board candidacy for the Livingston Board of Education. In November, voters will elect two candidates to serve for three year terms."

The Board seats currently occupied by Pam Chirls and Jenissa Arnette will be up for a vote. Chirls, who is currently serving as the Board's president, said that she intends to seek reelection. Arnette, currently the Board's vice president, has yet to announce her plans for the next term.

A candidate must file a nominating petition with the county clerk for his or her name to appear on the ballot during the annual school election. The deadline to submit the petition is 4 p.m. on Monday, July 29. The election is scheduled for Tuesday, November 5.

Prospective school board candidates can download candidate information from the New Jersey School Boards Association's website, njsba.org. On that site will soon be a school board candidate kit that includes information about nominating petitions, legal qualifications for school board candidacy, and the role of the school board member. Information about the New Jersey School Ethics Act and important dates in the school election process will also be included.

LYCS Leaders Share Importance of Kindness

Third and fourth graders at the Hillside LYCS Leaders program hung posters around their school to remind their fellow students the importance of showing kindness. The participants learned about random acts of kindness and that doing something nice for someone else can be a great reward by itself.

The posters provided examples of how one can show kindness, such as giving someone a compliment and inviting someone to play or sit with you.

LYCS Leaders is a community-based after school program that meets once a month and provides leadership training, healthy lifestyle choices and substance abuse prevention education to grades one through 12.

Registration is open for the 2024-25 school year at livingstonnj.org. Contact program supervisor Jennifer Quirk at lycs@livingstonnj.org for more information.

Bookish Vibes Will Feature Author Dolen Perkins-Valdez

The Livingston Public Library invites the public to join a Zoom call at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 24, for the virtual Bookish Vibes book club. The group will discuss "Take My Hand" by Dolen Perkins-Valdez, who will be joining the book club for the evening. Copies of the novel will be available to borrow from the library's patron services desk.

The Bookish Vibes Book Club features selected titles based off of trending works and popular authors, with a focus on contemporary fiction. Readers will discuss the author's work as well as their own thoughts about the work. Discussion will open by discussing the selected novel, and then branch off into the author's other works.

Check the library's event calendar at LivingstonLibrary.org for future meeting dates. All bibliophiles are welcome to the group meeting, but registration is required. An email with information on how to access the Zoom meeting will be sent the day before the event.

Livingston Residents Elected to JFS Board

During its annual meeting on June 17, the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest NJ installed its new officers, including a handful of Livingston residents.

Among the four vice presidents elected was Livingston's Michael Elchoness. Livingston residents Nancy Eskow and Marion Medow are on the board as past presidential appointments.

Elchoness and Seth Cohen, both of Livingston, were each nominated for a second three-year term, set to conclude in June 2028.



CRASH ON SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE: A car crashed at the corner of South Orange Avenue and and Walnut Street on Monday, June 17. The airbags were deployed but no one was injured. Livingston Police Department and Livingston First Aid Squad were on the scene to remove debris and check on the car's occupants.
ROC Photo

Isabella Trocino Named to Dean's List

Livingston resident Isabella Trocino was named to the dean's list for the spring 2024 semester at DeSales University. She is majoring in theater and dance.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.0 and no fewer than 12 credit hours.



Township to Offer Free Skin Cancer Screening

The Livingston Health Department, in conjunction with Jamie Price of Advanced Dermatology, will offer a free skin cancer screening on Thursday, June 27, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Livingston Senior/Community Center's Craft Rooms 1 and 2.

Skin cancer is one of the most common forms of cancer. According to the Skin Cancer Foundation, approximately one out of five Americans will develop some form of skin cancer before the age of 70.

Anyone can get skin cancer, but there are factors that can increase the risk for some individuals, such as a history of indoor tanning, multiple sunburns, a family history of skin cancer, and a lot of time spent outdoors for work or leisure.

Anyone with concerns about spots on your skin that are changing in shape, size, or color, or that seem irregular, should have them checked.

Appointments are required for this free skin cancer screening. To make an appointment, call the Health Department at 973-535-7961 extensions #7110, #7109, or #7108.





Opinion

Congratulations LHS Graduates

It is a very special day for many of our Livingston families. Today, Thursday, June 20, students from Livingston High School's Class of 2024 are attending their graduation ceremony and receiving their diplomas.

For many, high school graduation marks the transition to secondary education, with students taking what they have learned in Livingston and applying it in the greater world. High school graduations are a bridge from one part of life to the next, whether it is to college, directly to the workforce, to military service, or a gap year. We wish our seniors luck in wherever their respective bridges take them. We eagerly look forward to seeing all that this class will accomplish.

So, a heartfelt congratulations, once again, to Livingston High School's Class of 2024! We hope everyone takes time to enjoy our special graduation section in the June 27 edition of the *Tribune*. It is one of our favorite special sections to present each year, featuring photos, well-wishes, and more.

And graduates, don't forget to smile today, because there is a good chance you will make it into the paper next week when we share candid photos from the graduation ceremony!

Throw those caps high, Class of 2024, you did it!

Juneteenth

After becoming a federal holiday three years ago, Juneteenth was once again observed yesterday, Wednesday, June 19. In Livingston, the Committee for Diversity and Inclusion held a flag raising at Town Hall in honor of the holiday. Many people will have a day off work tomorrow, Friday June 21, which is 2024's federally recognized date of observation.

For millions of non-Black Americans, observance of this holiday may still be very new. Juneteenth is a celebration of June 19, 1865, the date that a Union Army general arrived in Galveston, Texas to inform enslaved African Americans that the Civil War had ended, President Abraham Lincoln had signed the Emancipation Proclamation, and they were free.

Though it has been celebrated across the country for more than 150 years, the bill designating the holiday wasn't signed into law until 2021. President Joe Biden approved the legislation on the week of Juneteenth that year; with limited time between the signing of the bill and the actual holiday in 2021, 2022 was the first year that much of the country recognized Juneteenth, June 19, as a federal holiday.

In Livingston, township offices will be closed tomorrow, Friday, June 21, in observation of Juneteenth (Garbage and recycling will be collected according to the normal Friday schedule). Because it is a federal holiday, banks, post offices, the stock market, and several other businesses and services will also be closed, as well. Not all states granted their employees days off. According to reports, fewer than half of states recognize Juneteenth as a paid day off for workers; we are proud that New Jersey is one of them.

OPRA Bill

We are, to put it mildly, very disappointed with Governor Phil Murphy's decision to sign a bill that will dismantle the Open Public Records Act (OPRA) in New Jersey – S2930/A4045 – into law earlier this month.

The bill, which many advocacy groups had called a major blow to government transparency in New Jersey, was signed just weeks after it passed through the state legislature in May. That version of the bill was revised from when it was first introduced in March and fast tracked through the system before many relevant parties even had time to review it and offer comments and suggestions. After several notable organizations denounced it – including the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the League of Women Voters, as well as the editorial boards of the state's largest newspapers – the vote was put on hold as officials gathered more information and considered amendments. Yet, here we are three months later, with a nearly identical bill signed.

We had hoped that the governor would veto the bill once it reached his desk, or, at the very least, sit with it for some time and add some conditions to it. Instead, it reached the endpoint that seemed predetermined for the last few months.

The bill was not without controversy – while it had enough support to pass, it was not in a landslide, and politicians on both sides of the aisle opposed it. The public was against it, as well. A Fairleigh Dickinson poll said that an overwhelming 81 percent of state voters were opposed to changes to OPRA. The governor had more than enough latitude to veto this bill if he so chose. Unfortunately, these voices were not ultimately heard, or at least not valued.

Governor Murphy has said that he does not believe the bill will harm transparency in the Garden State. One would have hoped, however, that a foundation of our democratic government would rely on something stronger than trust in a system that has – time and time again – necessitated the essential check on power that OPRA has provided New Jersey's citizens for over two decades. The previous OPRA laws did not rely on hope to work as intended. Now, we are back to operating on the "honor system" with officials in positions that, historically, have not proven deserving of that benefit of the doubt.

NOTICE CONCERNING NEWS AND ADVERTISING

News and advertising deadline is noon on Tuesday for the same week's issue. News and copy should be typewritten or computer generated, double spaced, on one side of each sheet. News should be timely and related to Livingston people and events. Items may be submitted by mail, e-mail, fax, or in person.

There is no charge for the timely publications of any news article, including engagements, weddings, club news, promotions or any other article, nor for any photographs used with news articles. Photographs may be either glossy or matte finish; wallet size, 3x4 or 5x7 prints are adequate.

No unsigned letters will be published, nor will the name and street name of the writer be withheld. The writer's telephone number must be submitted with a letter to the editor for purposes of verification, but will not be published. Letters must be from Livingston residents, and are limited to 500 words. Letters of political endorsement may be used only as excerpts and no letters will be accepted by e-mail. We reserve the right to withhold publication of letters to the editor at our discretion.

Obituaries are published free of charge, provided the deceased was a current or former resident of Livingston. Free obituary articles are written according to the newspaper's editorial style, and contain basic information regarding the deceased's life and funeral services, without the inclusion of photographs, informal or "flowery" turns of phrase, and grandchildren's names. Obituaries containing additional information, photographs, or phrasing of the family's choice may be published as paid advertisements at open display advertising rates.

The *West Essex Tribune* reserves the right to edit or reject any item submitted for publication.

All Notices of Hearing must be approved by the applicant prior to publication.

The newspaper is not responsible for errors in advertisements not corrected by the advertiser immediately following the first publication of the ad. Liability for advertising errors is limited to a "make-good" ad in the amount of space occupied by the error. A schedule of advertising rates and requirements is offered in the current rate card, which is available upon request. Call (973) 992-1771.

Excerpts from the West Essex Tribune 40 Years Ago

June 21, 1984: Superintendent of schools Dr. Robert Kish met with members of the community to discuss a proposal for redistricting the township's schools for the 1985-86 school year, the *Tribune* reported on its front page 40 years ago this week. The plan, which had not yet been presented to the Board of Education, would reduce the number of classroom sections from the current 82 to 73. The average number of students per class would be increased from the current 18.8 students to 21.2 for the following school year.

The North American Tennis Open, formally known as the Mutual Benefits Life Open, was to be held at Newark Academy from July 28 through August 5. The prestigious tennis tournament had been previously held at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, but changed facilities after major improvements were made to the Newark Academy tennis facilities.

A fireworks show with one-third more displays than that of 1983 was being planned by the Fourth of July committee under the direction of chairman Scott Maynard.

The public auction of retired police cars and impounded vehicles brought in $17,050 for the township treasury, according to a report by township manager Robert H. Harp. In addition, a collection of office equipment that had been in storage in the township hall's basement were auctioned to bring in an extra $26.

A serious house fire damaged the home of J. M. Winawer at 58 Hickory Place. The fire was apparently started by lightening during an intense thunderstorm. Starting in a television set in the home's recreation room, the fire was spread quickly by the draft from the air conditioning. The lower level of the house and the second floor hallway were extensively damaged, and intense heat and smoke caused damage throughout the house.

In other front page news, it was reported that 40 years ago this week, 39 summons were issued by the Livingston Health Department to residents who placed their garbage at the curb more than 24 hours before collection time.

The *Tribune*'s editor and publisher E. Christopher "Kit" Cone wrote two editorials 40 years ago this week. In his first editorial of the week, entitled "Gaining Momentum," Cone wrote about presented plans for a flood relief tunnel to run underground from the Pompton River in Wayne and the junction of the Passaic and Pompton Rivers at Two Bridges, emptying into the lower portion of the river just north of Port Newark. Cone wrote "The plan is not perfect. It is estimated now that the cost would be about $930 million, but few projects are completed within budget. It would mean making a 40 foot diameter tunnel about 200 feet under the surface, running about 13 miles in length –a monumental engineering task even with today's technology." It was further reported that the proposed plan would take 11 years to make the tunnel.

In his second editorial, entitled "A Question of Insurance," Cone discussed the state's automobile insurance. He wrote that "Over the past two years, the state legislature has attempted to renovate the antiquated and expensive system with an equitable method for both the insurance companies and the public they serve. Although a new insurance system has finally been enacted, many people are unsure of the effects or benefits available under the new plan."



FORTY YEARS AGO: Rachel Lee, the 1984 recipient of the American Association of University Women Scholarship, and Roberta Levin, a recipient of the first such scholarship in 1954, stood before a chart listing the current status of AAUW scholarship winners.

In other news, it was also reported that the Livingston Planning Board approved two preliminary and final site plans for Kids-R-Us, a retail clothing store for children, and NBO, a men's retail clothing store. The proposed structure was located at 577-578 West Mt. Pleasant Avenue, was 35,357 square feet in size, and would house both Kids-R-Us and NBO.

Sherman I. Hirschfeld was to be installed as president of the Suburban Torah Center of Livingston. Other officers being installed were Larry Ellberger, first vice president; Dr. Howard Schulberg, second vice president; Ted Legatt, secretary; and Robert Freeman, treasurer.

Livingston resident John Malyska earned three gold medals at the Senior Olympics held at Newark Academy. Malyska placed first in three swimming events: the 50 meter butterfly, the 50 meter breaststroke, and the 2200 meter breaststroke.

40 years ago this week, it was reported that Bruce Pearson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Pearson of 14 Thurston Drive, had completed a two and a half year assignment for the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic. He had returned to his family in Livingston for just four days before leaving for a one year assignment in Botswana.

In addition to highlighting many Livingston residents graduating college or receiving honors from their Universities, this issue of the *Tribune* also featured a special spread highlighting the Livingston High School Class of 1984 graduates.

It was also noted in the *Tribune* 40 years ago this week that the newspaper's new six column format was set to be debuted in the July 5, 1984 edition. The spread highlighted a before and after, helping readers identify the difference between the current layout and the new one. Advertisers were assured their rates would not be affected and their ads would remain the same size in square inches; the shape of some ads may have been slightly changed to fit into the new format, but all ad copy would remain the same.

Three Livingston weddings and two births were announced in the *Tribune* this week in 1984.

Miss Lu Ann Cannizzo, daughter

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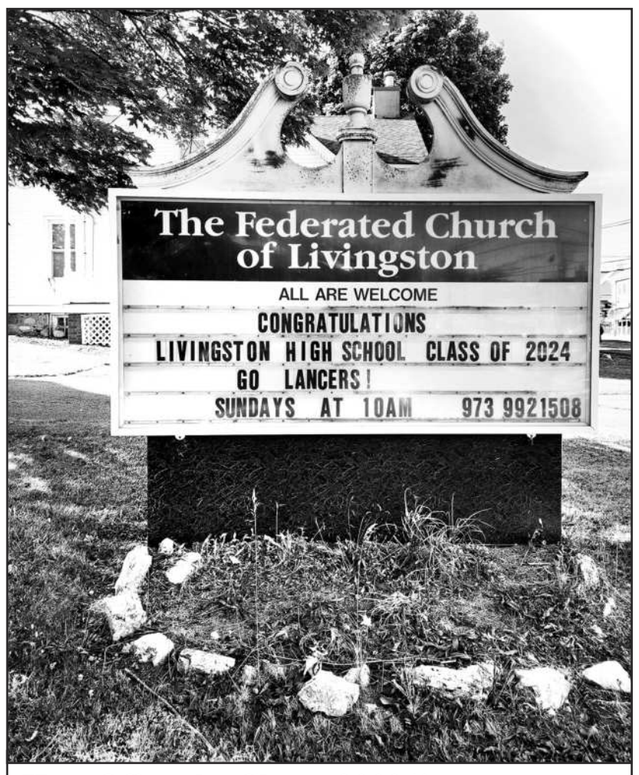

Hats Off to the Class of 2024!

Correction:

Livingston Knights

On page B-3 of the June 13 edition of the *Tribune*, a photo caption about the Livingston Knights baseball team contained an error.

Aiden Spector and Eli Weinberger did both hit home runs in the game; however, it was Weinberger who hit two home runs, including the one that scored the game winning run.

To the Editor:

Essential for Community

Dear Editor:

In January 2024, we encountered Officer Kevin Mullaney, and since then, we have found hope. As a person of color, recent events in this country have led to a sense of distrust towards the police force for my daughter. Regrettably, my interactions with some officers have only reinforced this sentiment.

However, Officer Kevin Mullaney stands out as the one individual within the department who has shown me that the police can safeguard our family and lend an empathetic ear to a teenager without passing judgment. He has been the sole person to listen to my daughter's narrative and consistently follow up to ensure her well-being. Through his support, empathy, and unwavering integrity, we have felt secure and hopeful that positive changes are underway.

Officer Mullaney is a truly exceptional juvenile detective who ensures

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Letters Contain Readers' Opinions

The *West Essex Tribune* has a policy of opening its Opinion page to allow the community to express its opinions on a wide variety of topics. We do not edit the letters. While many of those who take the time to write Letters to the Editor are informed and write based on fact, some of the letters contain statements that may be inaccurate or erroneous.

The *Tribune* encourages its readers to evaluate each letter independently and not to assume that the author's statements are totally accurate.

Additionally, we reserve the right to not print letters to the editor that we feel may be harmful in any way to the newspaper.

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Adrienne Santola tutors Jin Yang and Chi Zhang, who agree that the conversations engender mutual respect and trust.

EL Photos

Conversations at the Livingston Library Engage English Language Learners

Visitors who walk by the checkout counter in the Livingston Library may observe tables of adults quietly talking with each other. That is because close to 80 English language learners have joined the Library's "Casual Conversations" program and practice speaking, listening, and reading everyday English with a volunteer tutor one hour a week.

"The idea is to come here and chat for an hour with a new friend and tutor," said Christine Kelley-Kemple, who coordinates the library's ELL programs. The tutor's job is to facilitate the conversation between the students, who discuss their experiences and interests in these small conversation groups. The program, designed to make patrons feel comfortable, has been in existence for one year.

The students in the program have studied English in their home countries, Kelley-Kemple noted.

"But listening and speaking is a different story," she said. "Their command of English is good, but what they are looking for often is confidence and comfort."

Young moms, for example, need to communicate at school meetings, soccer games and birthday parties.

"If the children are in school, they are rapidly learning English in the ELL program in the schools. Husbands and wives may be in jobs, and the grandparents who are sitting home also want and need to learn," Kelley-Kemple added.

Most often, she will pair two students with different home languages with one tutor.

"Because I'm putting the students in a slightly uncomfortable position, not with someone of their own language, they soon learn that they are relying more on their English," she explained. She has a wide array of home languages to choose from; students come from all over the world, including Russia, Brazil, Germany, China, Taiwan, Japan, Israel, Ukraine, Colombia, Hong Kong, Turkey, Korea, and India.

During a recent visit, the *Tribune* encountered one group discussing books, tea and coffee preferences, cultural traditions and their personal lives. At another table, the students were comparing screen usage in their different countries.

One learner shared her experience moving to New Jersey from Queens, while others talked about the challenges they faced as immigrants. A woman who recently retired contrasted the relaxed lifestyle she sees here with that of her home country, and another recalled learning how to research and comparison shop when seeking a discounted jacket for her child.

The groups are not shy about sharing their views on local issues such as new housing and its effect on schools and tax revenue; zoning and development; and changing demographics.

This year there is a "grandparent to grandparent" team: Hui Li and Yimin, who are from China, have much in common with their tutors, Judy Cohen and Harvey Cohen.

Kersten Ludwig, from Germany, comes not just for the casual conversation but also to the paragraph writing session and the virtual book club. She wants to feel confident attending business and other events with her husband and family, and speaks each week with fellow student Kim Bora and tutor Arnie Kapleau.

Vivian Sun is a young mom with two children in the public schools. When her mother was visiting from China, she also attended the program. She and Linda Keng, who is from Taiwan, converse with long-time tutor Sandie Palumbo. The group is so advanced that, after they read "Charlotte's Web," the coordinator recommended "Letters from Cuba," which she called a unique book for the students who "are at a very high level."

"I love to read the English books, but for me it's so hard," Sun said. "The book club encouraged me for learning American English. I start to learn more about the way Americans think and what they do."

"We don't want the program to be school-like, we are smart adults who have at least two languages," commented Keng. In other words, said Kelley-Kemple. "They don't want worksheets. The point is to have them talking as much as possible here because they don't have that opportunity at home."

Sun agreed.

"When I'm home, my tongue gets lazy," she said.

It's a fine balance, the tutor, Palumbo, said, between keeping your native language and speaking English.

"It's important to keep your native language and have that in your home," Palumbo said. "But the children move ahead so fast."

Kelley-Kemple organizes the groups and prepares the materials. A monthly publication, "ELL Talk," with information on things like idioms, events, and holidays, is provided by the Friends of the Library

"For volunteers to come here and do one hour a week without having to prepare anything makes it easy for them," she noted. "We always need more volunteers. We are very lucky to have a wonderful group of dedicated volunteer tutors that really make the program thrive."

Other ELL programs offered by the library include a basic grammar workshop, a paragraph writing workshop, and a virtual book club, which read "The Secret Life of Bees" before embarking on "The Midnight Library."

Livingston had long had a volunteer ESL program before it was recently re-imagined as the ELL program, said Kelley-Kemple. The new program has run a full year, and will be re-evaluated.

"The benefit to me as a tutor," said Palumbo, "is that I'm learning about the students' cultures. I learn how they have lived and how they came here."

By overcoming language barriers and cultural differences, the participants agree, the conversation groups engender mutual respect and trust. The ELL programs also provide an introduction to other library programs, including its online resources, world library collections, and programs for students and adults.

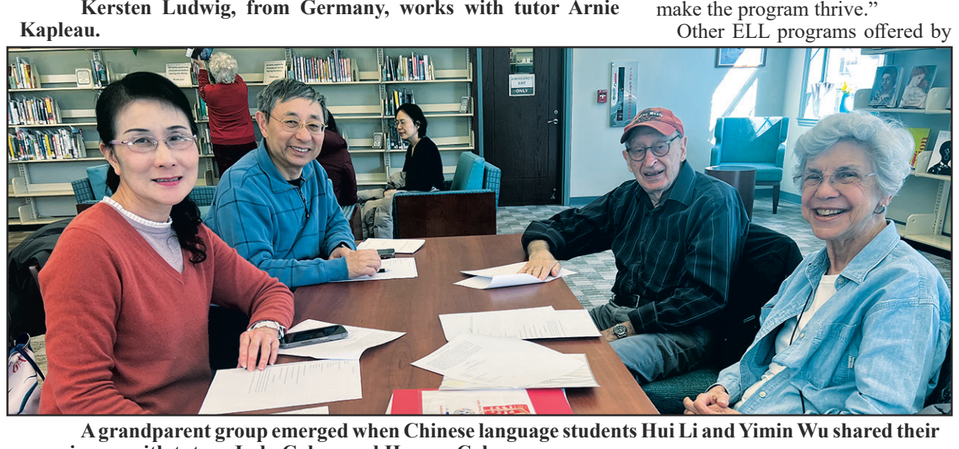
For more information, go to livingstonlibrary.org or contact Kelley-Kemple at 973-992-4600, extension 248, or christine.kemple@livingston.bccls.org.



ELL student Linda Keng, ELL coordinator Christine Kelley-Kemple, student Vivian Sun, and tutor Sandie Palumbo sip white strawberry tea at the Livingston Library, while discussing how individuals prepare and drink it.



Kersten Ludwig, from Germany, works with tutor Arnie Kapleau.



A grandparent group emerged when Chinese language students Hui Li and Yimin Wu shared their experiences with tutors Judy Cohen and Harvey Cohen.



LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: The Blue Jays defeated the Giants, 2-1, in the Livingston Little League Championship game to win the title. The Blue Jays swept through the playoffs without a defeat, and were given championship t-shirts from the league. Shown here, the Blue Jays players and coaches pose after winning the championship title. In the bottom row are Aaron Moss, Tal Wasserman, Harrison Watt, Noah Cohen, Liam Lippman, and Bryce Cullen. In the back row are Emmanuel Leeds, Sammy Leeds, coach David Moss, Blake Karafiol, Ryan Li, coach Seth Leeds, Keith Shim, Parker Gorelick, Cameron Roig, and coach Pete Cullen.

Gangi Earns Honor

Thomas Gangi of Livingston was named to the dean's list for the spring 2024 academic semester at Salve Regina University in Newport, Rhode Island.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a semester grade point average of 3.6 for full-time students completing at least 12 graded credits, or a semester grade point average of 3.8 for part-time students completing at least six credits.

In 1925, there were 154 telephone customers in Livingston, and 114 lines to accomodate them. The switchboard was located in the Hazel Avenue home of Livingston's operator, Mrs. Bertha Manella.

Yard Waste Collection Taken with Garbage

Livingston residents are reminded that yard waste may be left at the curb for collection along with household garbage from January through September.

Yard waste includes bundled small brush, twigs, and branches; leaves; bagged grass clippings; and other bagged garden materials.

Tree limbs and branches should be bundled in no more than four-foot lengths; they should weigh no more than 50 pounds per bundle; they should also be bundled or bagged in a way that allows an individual to safely pick up and move the bag or bundle.

Yard waste collection is suspended during the township's Fall Leaf Collection Program, which runs from late October through early December.

For any problems or questions related to garbage pickup, residents should contact RTS directly by either calling 833-RTS-LVTN (833-787-5886) or going to support.rts.com.

Go to livingstonnj.org/GarbageRecycling for schedules, FAQs, recycling guidelines, information about disposal of special items, and more.

Two Earn Honors

Two Livingston residents were named to the dean's list for the spring 2024 semester at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Quinn Devlin and Remi Marcus both earned the honor.

In order to achieve dean's list status, a full-time degree-seeking undergraduate student must take at least 12 credit hours and earn a 3.6 quality point average during the semester.

Have a story? Call the *Tribune*!

Opinion

Essential for Community

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that the Livingston community remains well-informed, vigilant, and protected. His presence brings us solace and a much-needed feeling of security.

Having dedicated officers like Kevin Mullaney is essential for our community and would undoubtedly bring significant benefits.

Sejal Patel
Oskar Court

40 Years Ago

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of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cannizzo of 24 Preston Drive, was married to Gergard Roman Peters. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Peters of West Orange.

The wedding of Lucille Ann Caruso and Keith George Jorgenson was announced in this edition. The bride was the daughter of Anthony and Lucille Caruso of 12 Carlisle Drive, and the bridegroom's parents were Dennis and Vivian Jorgenson of 25 Dougal Avenue.

Marjorie R. Bean of Livingston and Louis J. Capasso of East Hanover were also married. The bride was the daughter or Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bean of Livingston, while the bridegroom was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capasso of East Hanover.

Glenn and Marcy Gottdenker of 4 Hazelwood Avenue announced the birth of their second daughter, Alyson Blair.

Doug and Patti Deerin of 321 Hillside Avenue welcomed the birth of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Deerin.



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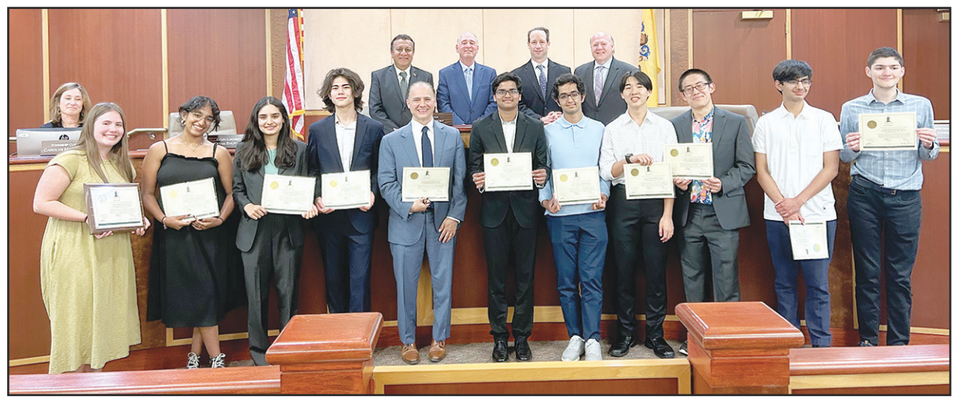

Above, the Township Council honored the Livingston High School History Bowl team at its meeting on June 12. The team recently won the National History Bowl competition, which was held in Arlington, Virginia. Competing against the strongest 165 teams in the country, the Lancers remained undefeated throughout the entire three day tournament. The varsity team included Robert Wang, Akshaya Shanker, Aanya Rathi, Joshua Metters, and Ben Silversten. The JV team – which made it to the first round of playoffs and ended up in 16th place – included Arav Kaushik, Parik Eda, Ethan Liu, Jack Liu, and Aviral Bhardwaj. At right, Livingston resident Poorval Gopal, shown with mayor Al Anthony, won the Louis Bay II Future Municipal Leaders Scholarship for her essay, "What My Municipality Does Best." The Township Council honored her at the June 12 meeting. MI Photos



Township Council

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the approval was that all tents set up needed to be secured to the ground, which had not been the case for all restaurants in recent summers.

The Council also directed township manager Barry Lewis to follow up with the Planning Board to see when the permanent ordinance would be considered.

Vision Zero

The Council adopted a "Vision Zero" policy, which is a strategy aimed at eliminating all traffic fatalities and severe injuries on township roadways.

Specifically, the Council approved a goal to eliminate all deaths and serious injuries by 2030. Additionally, the resolution adopted the goal of "equitable enforcement of traffic laws and regulations."

Other Resolutions

A place to place transfer of the plenary retail consumption license for Panevino, to expand the license for use of the basement at their current 637 West Mt. Pleasant Avenue location, was approved.

Purchases were authorized under the state's Cooperative Purchasing Program. The sale of surplus property – including firearm equipment, firefighter protective clothing, and snow plow parts – was also approved. Also authorized for sale were 47 solar renewable energy certificates that are no longer needed for public use.

A $24,700 contract was awarded to Ischia Corp. for Berkeley Terrace driveway repairs. The damage was due to a severe flooding issue.

Upcoming Business

At the next meeting, on Monday, June 24, the Council was expected to discuss the annual budget. Should the Council have no major issues, it may be introduced at that meeting and up for final passage at the first meeting in July.

The town is also currently working on a request for quote (RFQ) for the new Department of Public Works building to be constructed on Industrial Parkway. The land was purchased in 2019 by the town to build the new facility.

The RFQ is expected to be out by the end of the month, allowing applicants to respond in July. The hope is to have qualified firms selected by the end of summer. It is unclear if the work would begin immediately in September, or if it would be pushed back another year, into 2025.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and the Garden State Preservation Trust approved Livingston's application for a Green Acres matching grant of $700,000. The funding is contingent on the Council passing a resolution at an upcoming meeting.

Business Manager

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Additional responsibilities of her current role include grant management, supervising the request for proposal process, overseeing the annual district audit, managing risk and general liability, and directly managing finance and administration, transportation, facilities and food services.

Prior to joining the Lakeland Regional High School district, Rapp held the same title with the Ringwood Board of Education.

Rapp and her husband, Jim, have two children, a son (18) and a daughter (16). She is a volunteer for her local parent teacher organization, as well as for the cheerleading booster club at Lakeland Regional High School. Rapp has served as the secretary and president for Passaic County Association of School Business Officials (PCASBO). In addition, she has served on several district and regional committees and is a trustee for New Jersey Association of School Business Officials (NJASBO).

Lottery Ticket

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The ticket matched all five numbers drawn, which were 30, 48, 53, 58 and 66. To win the $45 million jackpot, the ticket would also have had to additionally hit the Powerball number, which was 9, with a Power Play of 2x.

No tickets in the nationwide lottery hit the $45 million jackpot, nor the secondary $10 million Double Play drawing. Those winning numbers were 30, 41, 42, 67 and 68, and the Double Play number was 16.

The ticket sold at ShopRite was the only second prize winning ticket sold nationwide.

The lack of a Powerball jackpot winner pushed the jackpot to $56 million, with a cash option of $27 million. The drawing was held yesterday, Wednesday, January 19, after the *Tribune* had gone to press. The odds of hitting the Powerball jackpot are one in 292 million.

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Board of Education

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tion Association's president. Block presented Rosamilia with a gift on behalf of the Board.

"We appreciate your words and your partnership," Chirls said.

The district's new business administrator and board secretary, Jessica Rapp, was welcomed and officially approved by the Board to serve from August 19 through June 30, 2025. She is replacing Thomas Lambe.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Board member Jenissa Arnette announced she would not be seeking re-election to the Board.

Planning Board

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sign was acceptable but "crummy lighting on crummy awnings" was not.

The Board then addressed Livingston's restaurant ordinance, which requires that a restaurant serve food to at least 36 people internally and earn 50 percent or more of its income from food service.

The Planning Board has its next meeting set for Tuesday, July 2, at 7 p.m. at Town Hall.

Homberg Earns Degree

Kelsey Homberg of Livingston graduated *cum laude* from Susquehanna University in May.

She earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Two on Dean's List

Two Livingston residents were named to the dean's list for the spring 2024 semester at Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Connecticut.

Mikaila Anderson and Spencer Solomon both earned the honor.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 with no grade lower than C. Full-time students must complete at least 14 credits in a semester, with at least 12 credits that have been graded on a letter grade basis to be eligible. Part-time students must complete at least six credits during a semester.

Victoria Hostetler

Hostetler Earns Degrees

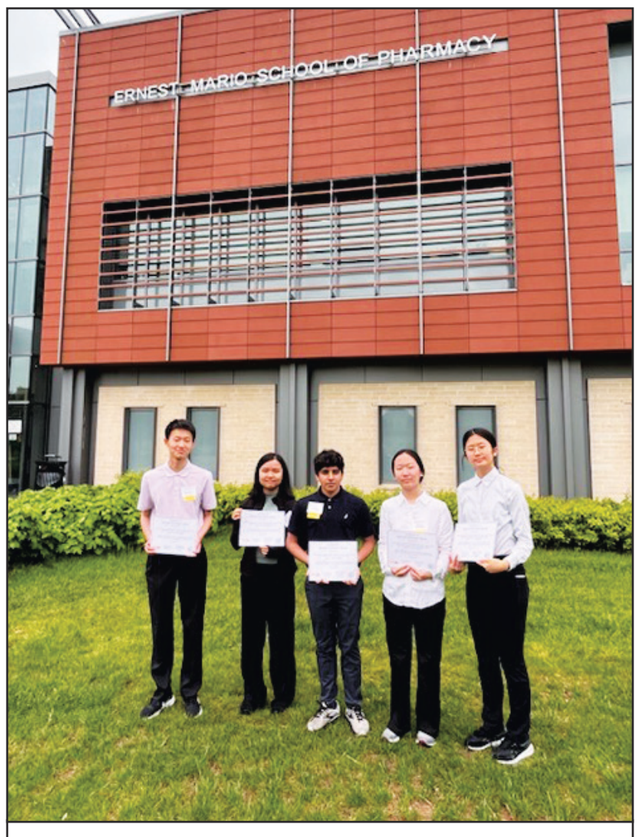
Victoria Hostetler of Livingston recently graduated *summa cum laude* with a dual degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

She received a bachelor of science degree in psychology and graduated with James Scholar Graduation Honors from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. She received a second bachelor of science degree in kinesiology from the College of Applied Health Sciences.

Graduating with a cumulative GPA of 4.0, she received university honors and is a Bronze Tablet recipient. Since 1925, the University of Illinois began the tradition of inscribing on the Bronze Tablets that are displayed in the corridor of the University Library the names of graduates who rank in the top three percent of their graduating class.

Hostetler's older brothers had also graduated from the same university. From the Grainger College of Engineering, her eldest brother, Timothy graduated in 2019 with a degree in computer engineering, and another brother, Christopher graduated in 2022 with a degree in mechanical engineering.

She is the daughter of Caecilia and Wayne Hostetler of Livingston.



STEM SURGE RECEIVES STEM AMBASSADORS AWARD: Board members from STEM SURGE, a student led nonprofit organization, received the STEM Ambassador Award from the eastern division of the Chinese American Chemical Society on Saturday, May 18, at the Ernest Mario School of Pharmacy, Rutgers University Busch Campus. Shown here are Livingston High School students Rishi Shah, Claire Cheng, Benjamin Sun, Annie Jiang, and Kailin Kang, who were all honored with the award for their commitment to STEM education. LHS students Wesley Yang and Rewa Jain also received the award.

Police Department Announces First Community Block Party

The Livingston Police Department will hold its first Community Block Party event on Sunday, September 29, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Oval.

This event will replace National Night Out, which has been held annually in August. The Community Block Party will still have all of the aspects that residents have come to associate with the free event over the years such as food and soft drinks, rides, carnival games, giveaways, balloon twisting, face painting, music, law enforcement displays, safety/security demonstrations, and children's activities.

The decision to change the event stemmed from several factors. First, the department has had to compete for resources with many other New Jersey towns that were also participating in National Night Out. By having a stand-alone event, the department will be able to secure additional law enforcement personnel from other agencies to participate. Second, many residents are on vacation in August and unable to attend. Third, by having the event on a weekend, it can start earlier in the day.

At the Community Block Party, there will be displays from various local organizations and businesses. Organizations or any local business that would like to have a free display table at the event, or anyone who would like to donate or learn more about the upcoming event is asked to call the Community Policing Unit at 973-992-3000, extension #3600, or email jklapal@livingstonnj.org.

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LIVINGSTON CELEBRATES FLAG DAY: Everyday is Flag Day for Tom Bailey as he displays Old Glory outside his Livingston home. Bailey served the USA with a tour of duty in the US Air Force. Shown here, Tom Bailey proudly stands behind a "Support Our Troops" sign and a floral display. Don Schwartz Photo





ANNIE'S ARMY: The volunteers of LHS' first Senior Swab for the Gift of Life posed for a photograph together at the June 7 Livingston High School pep rally. The swab event was a joint effort between three local organizations – Annie's Army, Warter Strong, and Trial Blazers for kids, honoring the memories of Annie Eisner, Oren and Ryan Warter, and Jake Kestler. In the back row are Lauren Feldman, Gallite Kestler, Jodi Eisner, Barbara Warter, Rachel Meller, and Donna Brower. In the front row are Jodi Chisarick, Robin Ross, and Laura Goren. Since it's inception, Annie's Army has swabbed 2,480 people, resulting in five matches, and one resulting transplant. Warter Strong has done 1,876 swabs, with 49 matches and seven transplants. Below, a large group of students take swabs of their cheeks for the Gift of Life program.
Don Schwartz Photos



Library Program to Feature "Hidden Treasures of Hudson"

The Livingston Library will host a presentation on the "Hidden Treasures of the Hudson Valley" at 7 p.m. on Monday, July 1.

"New York's Hudson Valley boasts mainstream historic sites such as Lyndhurst, the Sunnyside estate, Franklin D. Roosevelt Home and Presidential Library, and the Vanderbilt Mansion, which attract thousands of tourists every year," adult services librarian Archana Chiplunkar said. "At the same time, a number of relatively unknown yet historically significant locales in the region often go unnoticed. In some cases they are hidden in plain view, positioned along main thoroughfares or in the midst of city centers.

"Join author and speaker Anthony Musso as he reveals historically significant sites located throughout the Hudson Valley region that are for the most part unknown and under the mainstream tourist radar, and are featured in his three-volume 'Hidden Treasures of the Hudson Valley' book series."

The sites that will specifically be highlighted in this talk include a Fishkill homestead established by Cornelius Van Wyck in 1732. The homestead was commandeered by General George Washington to serve as headquarters for the Fishkill Supply Depot during the American Revolution and that now serves as a museum offering guided tours. Attendees will also hear about the only domed octagonal residence in the world, built in 1859 and located in Irvington, which was featured in the Beatles' "Magical Mystery Tour."

"Open to the public through local historical societies and other civic groups, discover and then visit Quaker meeting houses that were a critical part of the Underground Railroad," Chiplunkar said. "Hear about the '76 Tavern built in 1688 that became a military prison during the American Revolution and is now a dining establishment with its interior space untouched from its infancy. Learn about the rustic cabin that was home to renowned American naturalist and author John Burroughs, and discover the residence and art studio of Jasper Cropsey, one of the more successful artists of the Hudson River School of Art in Hastings, that offers a glimpse into his life and work.

"Discover the structure that has the distinction of being the oldest Jewish home in North America and that was built in 1714 in Newburgh by Luis Moses Gomez as a trading post for Native Americans and early settlers. Through the years it was owned by a militia captain and later a renowned artist who established a paper mill on the grounds. It welcomes visitors to tour the home and property."

The sites featured in the talk can all be explored during day trips, weekend getaways or a more extended trip into an area.

"The historically rich sites in 'Hidden Treasures of the Hudson Valley' are tied to early American industry, entertainment and the American Revolution," Chiplunkar said. "Within the pages of Musso's book, existing structures that served as early stagecoach stops, prominent inns and other buildings that served as meeting places for some of the nation's early political leaders are featured in narratives that describe each one's fascinating history. With 55 sites featured in each volume, the conclusion of each chapter includes physical addresses and contact information."

Musso is the author of ten books, featuring topics including Franklin Roosevelt, the Post Office, and the infancy of rock and roll.

This program is made possible with the support of the Friends of the Livingston Public Library.

Mak on Dean's List

Kaeley Mak of Livingston has been named to the dean's list at the University at Buffalo for the spring 2024 semester.

To qualify for the dean's list, full-time undergraduate students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.6, while completing a minimum of 15 or more UB credit hours, of which 12 are graded credits.

Patrols Increase On Five Streets

The Livingston Police Department is continuing its increased patrols on various streets this week, according to Chief Gary Marshuetz.

In the upcoming week, the police will perform radar enforcement and address other traffic safety concerns on Fellswood Drive, East Sherbrooke Parkway, North Hillside Avenue, John F. Kennedy Parkway, and Martin Road.

The enforcement will begin Friday, June 21, and run through next Friday, June 28, at which time the added patrols will move on to new areas of the township.

Enforcement on Beaufort Avenue, Belmont Drive, Springbrook Road, Cliffside Drive, and Walnut Street will continue through Friday, June 21.

Check next week's issue of the *Tribune* for the latest list of streets.

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Two Cases Heard In Municipal Court

Two cases were heard in Livingston Municipal Court this week, one involving forging stolen checks and the other regarding breaking into an unlocked car.

Stolen Checks

Germania Mirandapalacios, 35, of Elizabeth, was charged with two counts of forgery for falsifying two stolen checks in the amount of $1,800 each. She was also charged with two counts of false identity for assuming someone else's identity when cashing the checks. Finally, she received three charges of theft by deception by forging the checks and attempting to cash them.

Upon review by the county prosecutor, these charges were downgraded to six disorderly persons charges of theft by deception. She pled guilty to the first charge, and the remaining five were dismissed as part of a plea deal.

She was ordered to pay a $1,000 fine plus $33 in court costs; $75 for the Safe Neighborhoods Fund; and $50 for the Victims of Crimes Compensation Organization (VCCO).

Attempted Buglary

Eustace Weekes, 25, of Newark, received four charges after an alleged attempted burglary last August.

Weekes was charged with one count of burglary for entering an unlocked Range Rover. He received one charge of conspiracy to commit burglary for having a driver nearby in a getaway car. He was charged with forgery by being in possession of 17 fake $20 bills. The fourth and final charge he received was a criminal attempt at motor vehicle theft.

The charges of burglary, conspiracy to commit burglary, and criminal attempt at motor vehicle theft were all downgraded to the disorderly person charge of defiant trespassing, while the forgery charge was downgraded to the petty charge of disorderly conduct.

Weekes pled guilty to the burglary charge and the remaining three charges were dismissed as part of a plea deal. He was sentenced to 60 days in jail, sentence suspended, and ordered to pay a $250 fine plus $33 in court costs; $75 for the Safe Neighborhoods Fund; and $50 for the VCCO.

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• Around Town 235 - The 39th Annual District Art Show at the Mall
• Clergy Corner Episode 119 Navigating Tough Talks
• The Sensational Soul Cruisers - 2023 Summer Concert Series

Community Events
• Livingston Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony 2024
• AM Wired
• Junior Lancer LAX
• LTV Cares - Variety Show/HCHY Fundraiser
• Old Guard Presents: Senior Driving
• Puck-Drop Final Show

All programs are available to watch on demand at livingstontv.org.









Above, Eva Lanfrank of Livingston cuddles her "boys," Jasper and Jupiter, for a Christmas portrait. At left, Jasper and Jupiter are littermates who are closely bonded. Here, they squeeze into a box for some pre-naptime snuggling.

Rescue Me:

Kittens Jupiter & Jasper Break "Pet Free Barrier" To Become Loving Part of the Lanfrank Household

In this series, the Tribune invites residents to share stories of their adopted pets. Here, Eva Lanfrank shares the story of the adoption of her cats, Jupiter and Jasper.

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Lifelong Livingston resident Eva Lanfrank, a 2015 graduate of Livingston High School, is the proud "mom" of two cats, brothers Jasper, a black and white tuxedo, and Jupiter, a brown tabby. But their adoption in September of 2022 came only after a struggle with her parents, Antoinette and Ricky Lanfrank, who had grown happily used to a pet-free household.

Breaking the "Pet-Free Barrier"

"I grew up with a cat when I was a child but have otherwise had dogs throughout my life," Eva notes. "About a year before I adopted Jasper and Jupiter, I approached my parents to see if they would be comfortable with me adopting a cat on my own. They took some convincing, as we had a pet-free house at that time."

Eventually, the elder Lanfranks became open to welcoming a cat into the house, and Eva started looking online for available animals. "Almost instantly thereafter, I stumbled across a Facebook post advertising them; a friend from Livingston High School, Sam Russo, was fostering several kittens and was looking for adopters," she recounts.

Eva's parents were still "barely on board with adopting a single cat." However, when she went to her friend's house to meet the kittens, "I found out that only two were left, and whichever cat we did not adopt would be sent to a shelter."

After a "long back-and-forth," says Eva, "all three of us eventually agreed to take both kittens home and give them an equal opportunity at a wonderful life!"

From Garage to… Garage

According to Sam Russo, the kittens' mother was a stray who had brought kittens into their family's garage. Sam, who had fostered cats in the past, had little choice but to engage in another round of fostering.

When the brothers were brought home to the Lanfrank house, they had to again live in a garage, until medication cleared them of parasites in their systems. "Once they got a clean bill of health, I moved them to my bedroom, where they slowly learned to cuddle and climb around while getting used to my scent," says Eva. The two littermates gained free-roam of the house shortly thereafter and, adds Eva, "on rare occasions, can take supervised trips outside."

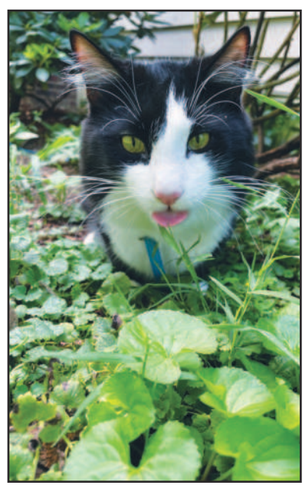
Enjoying a Great Life

Jupiter and Jasper are bonded, Eva reports. "They are very close and know each other as brothers! They play together, sleep together, and help groom each other; if you find one, the other one is bound to be close by."

Occasionally, they are visited by Eva's girlfriend, Danielle Thor, and her cat, Mitch, or Eva's sister, Lexie, and her cats, Finn and Sparrow. "They took a minute to warm up to the three of them, but these days they all get along well."

Today, Jupiter and Jasper are living their best lives. "The boys love their spiral toys and anything with lasers. The highlight of their routine is a nightly churro treat for each cat with their 'grandma.' These days, they are not as cuddly at bedtime as they were when they were kittens. But when they do come to snuggle, they always make sure to lovingly greet me mid-sleep with a tap on the head or a meow in my ear."





The two cats enjoy supervised time outdoors. At left, Jupiter checks out something off camera that catches his interest. At right, Jasper "lets it all hang out" in the great outdoors.

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Residents are Reminded Of Lawn Watering Restrictions

Livingston Township officials issued the following press release reminding residents of lawn watering restrictions in town.

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The sounds of lawnmowers have replaced those of snowblowers, and grass and yard waste are being put out at the curb for pickup. As local temperatures rise, residents in search of a lush, green lawn may already be using lawn misters and sprinklers.

Residents are reminded that they must follow Livingston's Lawn Watering Ordinance §316-20 water use restrictions, which can be found at livingstonnj.org/LawnWatering.

When to Water

Watering of lawns is allowed only three days per week. To determine when the property should be watered, follow the below guidelines:

• Even number addresses may water on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

• Odd number addresses may water on Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday.

• Locations without an address may water on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday.

• Those with special circumstances may apply for an exemption from watering regulations by contacting the Police Department.

• The watering of any single area may not exceed 30 minutes per day on either of the three days on which a property is permitted to water the lawn.

Watering with Hose

When watering a lawn with a hose or a hose-end sprinkler, residents are only permitted to water between the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 a.m.

Conventional Controllers

If one plans to irrigate lawns with automatic irrigation systems equipped with a conventional irrigation controller (this includes all systems that do not have a "WaterSense Certified" Smart controller), they must also follow the above watering schedule.

The only difference is that during the three days of the week on which each home or property is allowed to water lawns, watering with a conventional irrigation controller is only permitted between the hours of 12 midnight and 9 a.m.

Certified Smart Controllers

To qualify in this category, the controller must be WaterSense Certified by the United States Environmental Protection Agency (United States EPA).

Visit lookforwatersense.epa.gov/products to make sure the controller is on the EPA's list of approved devices.

If the controller is on the WaterSense Certified Smart Controller list, the property owner must register the controller with the Township. Additionally, the controller must be programmed by a licensed NJ landscape irrigation contractor to irrigate between the hours of midnight and 9 a.m.

Residents that either already have or transition to a smart controller that is WaterSense Certified are exempt from the three day-per-week restriction.

All newly installed irrigation systems in the Township must be installed with a smart controller that is WaterSense Certified.

All automatic irrigation systems must be equipped with an operational automatic rain sensor device, which disables the system when a predetermined amount of rainfall has occurred. Each rain sensor device must be capable of and programmed to interrupt the automatic irrigation cycle when 1/4 inch of rain has fallen.

Livingston Township engineer Jeannette Harduby reminds property owners with newly installed or existing WaterSense Certified Smart Controllers to register them with the township as soon as possible. The registration form is available on the town's website at livingstonnj.org/WaterSense. Registration is free, and forms must be completed online in order for the resident to receive a Livingston WaterSense Registered Property flag. The flag can be picked up in person at the Engineering Department counter, located on the second floor of Livingston Town Hall. The flag must be placed on the lawn of the registered property, in a highly visible location at the curb line near the driveway.

"Anyone with a WaterSense Certified Smart Controller should register right away," stated Harduby. "Double-check the EPA's WaterSense website at lookforwatersense.epa.gov/products to make sure you have or are purchasing an EPA WaterSense-approved controller. Once you have that information, it's quick, easy, and free to register with the town."

"We also remind all property owners to double-check their lawn watering schedules," continued Harduby. "Any properties that are not registered and displaying the Livingston WaterSense Registered Property flag must follow the 3 days-per-week watering schedule as stated in the township's Lawn Watering Ordinance."

Prohibited Uses of Water

The following uses of water are prohibited in Livingston:

• Watering any hard surfaces such as sidewalks, walkways, driveways, or parking areas, unless flushing is needed to protect health and safety.

• Outdoor watering during periods of rain.

• Using water to clean, fill, or maintain decorative fountains, unless the water is part of a recirculating system.

Exemptions

The following circumstances are exempt from the aforementioned restrictions:

• Outdoor water use from rainwater harvested via rain barrels, grey water, or reclaimed water.

• Watering athletic fields and golf courses.

• Irrigation of residential and commercial nurseries, trees, and gardens.

• Watering lawns by a commercial enterprise in the process of installing or repairing a lawn irrigation system. For information on the specific requirements for this exemption, visit Livingston's ecode online at ecode360.com/10301393 and view Water Use Restrictions § 316-20.

• Daily lawn watering following treatment with fertilizer, pesticide, or herbicide is allowed for two days starting on the date the treatment is applied. Documentation of the date that treatment was applied must be produced upon request of appropriate authorities.

• Outdoor irrigation necessary for establishing newly sodded or seeded grass lawns or landscaping within the first 14 consecutive days of planting.

• Water applied using any of following: watering can; handheld hose that is equipped with nozzle that automatically shuts off when released; alternative irrigation technologies that are low-pressure water delivery systems and that are directly on or in the ground, such as perforated soaker hoses, emitters, or drip tube devices; tree ring or tree bag (a commercially available device, placed on the ground around a tree or plant, which gradually releases water into the soil); and recreational or play sprinklers utilized by children.

Residents can view Livingston Township's Lawn Watering Ordinance 19-2016 directly at ecode360.com/10301393 or at livingstonnj.org/LawnWatering. For answers to questions on registering a WaterSense Certified Smart Controller, see the website at livingstonnj.org/WaterSense, email water@livingstonnj.org, or call 973-992-5000, extension #5500.





WOMEN'S VETERANS HONORED: Livingston recognized Women's Veterans Day on Wednesday, June 12. The date of the state-recognized holiday was chosen to mark the anniversary of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act. During this year's ceremony, Marie Battist-Rock and Rep. Mikie Sherrill were recognized for their service.
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Senior Happening To Feature Ziffer

The Livingston Public Library invites the public to attend the Senior Happening on Friday, July 19, when Brad Ziffer presents "Music from the '50s and '60s."

Ziffer is a graduate of Montclair State University and has been a participant in the Wildwood Crest's "DooWop Weekend" for a number of years.

Senior Happening is a monthly series that allows attendees ("seniors" or otherwise) to socialize during the first part of the program (noon until 12:45 p.m.) by bringing a bag lunch, while enjoying desserts and coffee served by the Friends of the Library volunteers. The program and entertainment then begins at 1 p.m.

Registration is required and may be done in person at the library; by telephone at 973-992-4600; or online at livingstonlibrary.org. Livingston residents may register starting on July 1 and other Essex County residents may register starting on July 15.

Senior Happening is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts, and administered by the Essex County Division of Cultural and Historic Affairs.

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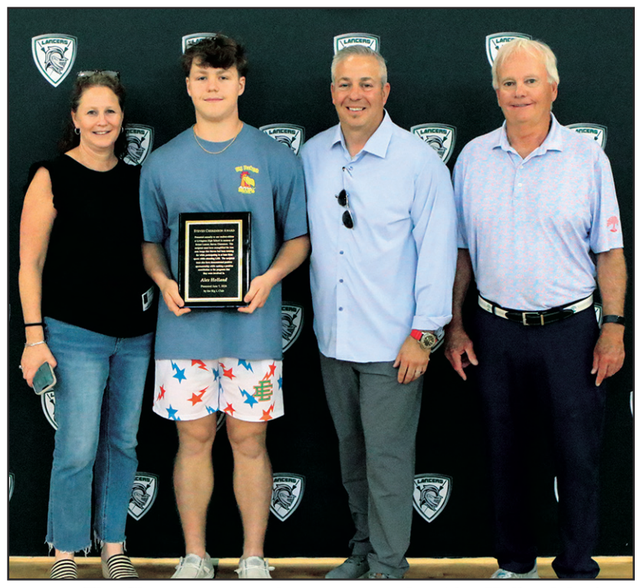
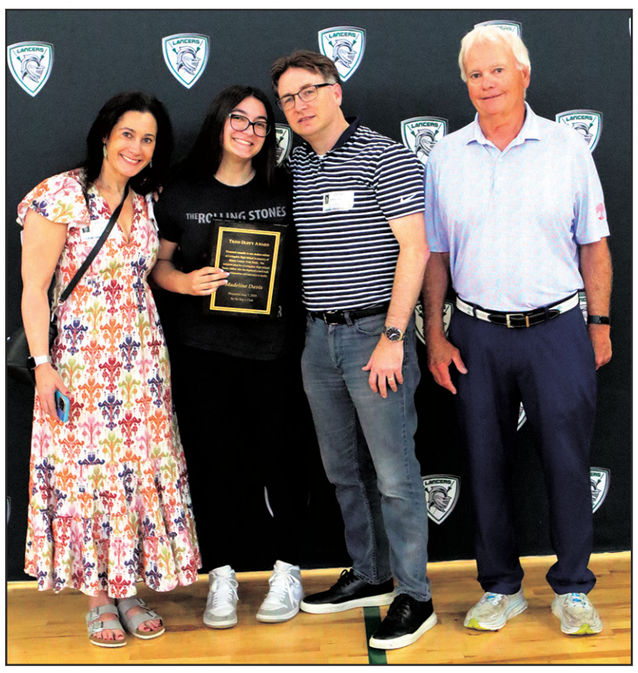
SENIOR PEP RALLY: The LHS Athletic/Memorial Awards presentation took place during Livingston High School's June 7 pep rally. LHS athletic director Dave Cohen served as the MC with assistance from Big L Club president Michael Duffy and LHS Principal Danielle Rosenzweig. Above, Evan Lastella won the Alex Lagowicz Award, which is presented to a graduating male or female athlete from Livingston High School who is going on to play sports in college. The applicant must be in the top 25 percent academically of the graduating class. Against the Lancer backdrop are Mrs. Lastella, Mrs. Lagowicz, Recipient Evan Lastella, Mr. Lastella, and Big L Club president Michael Duffy. Don Schwartz Photos



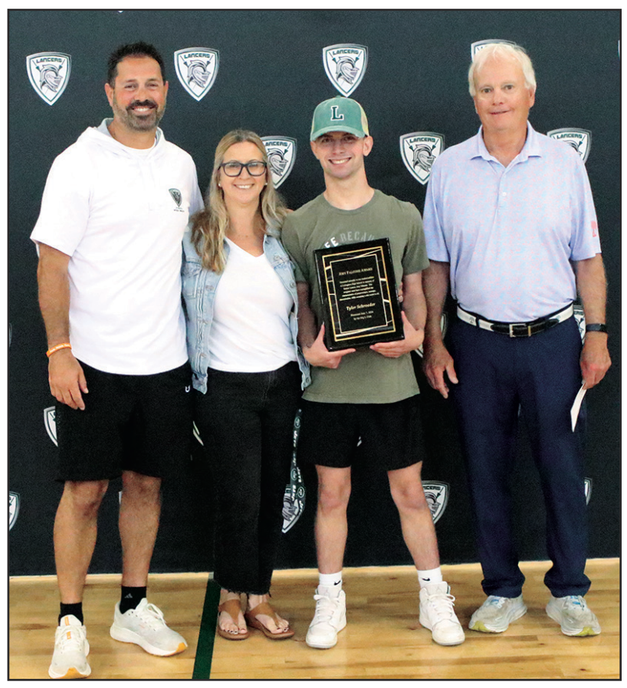
Luke Petryna and Sophia Mount won the Winters and McInroy Awards. The Winters Award is presented to the top overall male athlete in the senior class in honor and memory of former athletic director Charles Winter. Additionally, the Ed McInroy Award for Outstanding Female Athlete was given to Sophia Mount. This award is presented in honor and memory of former athletic director Ed McInroy to the top overall female athlete in the senior class. As well, Luke Petryna won the Charles Winters Award for Outstanding Male Athlete.



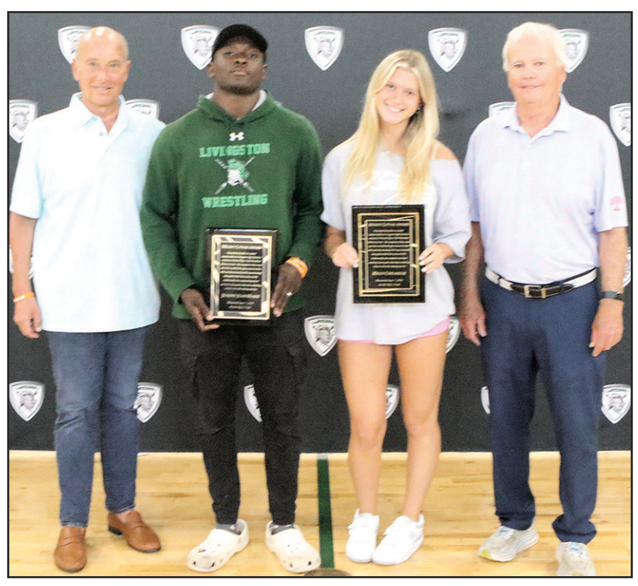
The Cherenson Award was presented to Alex Holland during the pep rally. This is a scholarship awarded in the memory of Steven Cherenson, a former LHS student athlete. While here at Livingston, Cherenson played football and lacrosse and after graduation, began training for the Iron Man Competition, which included biking, swimming, and running. The criteria for this award is that the individual, male or female, has played at least three sports and exhibited the Iron Man image that Cherenson displayed as an athlete. Mrs. Holland, Alex Holland, Mr. Holland, and Big L Club president Michael Duffy take a photo against the Lancer backdrop.



The Trish Duffy Award was presented to Maddie Davis. This award is distributed in honor of Trish Duffy, long time Livingston resident and Big L member who spent years volunteering and dedicating her time to making others better. The award itself is modeled after Trish's selfless way of living her life through volunteerism and dedication to family. At the Lancer backdrop are Mrs. Davis, Maddie Davis, Mr. Davis, and Big L Club president Michael Duffy.



The Joe Falcone Memorial Scholarship is given to a deserving senior who, like Joe Falcone, emulated the characteristics of perseverance, courage, determination and the ability to overcome obstacles in life. Parents Scott and Jen Schroeder, recipient Tyler Schroeder, and Big L Club president Michael Duffy pose for a photo with the plaque.



The Mickey Litvak Award is presented to one male and one female athlete in memory of Mickey Litvak, the former Big L president, who spent many hours building the Livingston sports programs and booster clubs. Mickey was a fan of all Livingston sports and enjoyed watching the athlete's progress from year to year. He was most impressed by the athlete who showed a great deal of improvement from one year to another. To Mickey Litvak, this improvement showed him that this athlete worked hard during the season as well as in the off season. Joseph Jean Marie and Riley Chisarick won this year. They posed with their plaques between Steve Litvak and Big L Club president Michael Duffy.

Jewish Family Service of MetroWestNJ Hosts Volunteer Appreciation Event

Jewish Family Service of Metro–West (JFSMW), which has its offices in Livingston, held its annual Volunteer Appreciation Event on June 4, at Richfield Regency in Verona. This year, the event was supported by Merle Glass, in honor of her husband Kenneth Glass.

This past year, 254 volunteers have served through the JFSMW Maxine Myers Volunteer Services department helping thousands of people through various programs.

The Reading Buddies program enabled volunteers to read to 1,068 children in the public-school districts. Teachers unanimously shared that this program is needed now more than ever. With test scores still lagging from the pandemic and pressures mounting on children and teachers to get caught up, having that 30-minute weekly or biweekly opportunity to sit down and engage with a book and their reader was priceless for the students.

Listen to Children had its first full year back in person with listeners serving in-person and virtually. Students were reported to have better behavior and better engagement in their classrooms.

SHIP (State Health Insurance Assistance Program) volunteers continued to help answer Medicare questions in the community. SHIP counselors logged over 1,100 client contacts, assisting with everything from basic Part D plan comparisons to the most complicated Medicaid unwinding cases. As this program goes on, it is noted that Medicare's changes become more complicated and harder for clients to understand. JFSMW SHIP counselors continue to rise to the challenge.

JFSMW In-Home programs continue to grow. In the last year, 484 visits were made to homebound older adults through programs such as Friendly Visiting and Tessie's Touch. Tessie's Touch volunteers have visited clients, brought them birthday cakes, have taken them to the movies, botanical gardens, and plays. They have even made visits to clients as they were on hospice in their homes.

Recently, JFSMW received funding from the Jewish Federations of North America to launch the Caregiver Respite Program. This enables the caregivers of a loved one with dementia, Alzheimer's, or other long-term illness to have a break while a volunteer visits with their loved one.

Shop and Drop is being revived thanks to funding from the Jewish Federations of North America. The volunteer grocery delivery program ran during the pandemic and, given the continued need in the community, will continue to be available.

The JFSMW Meal Delivery volunteers delivered over 447 meals and 135 holiday packages to 150 homebound Holocaust survivors and older adults throughout Essex, Morris, and the surrounding areas.

To learn more about the organization's volunteer programs, go to jfsmetrowest.org/volunteer.

Squiretown School on Old Road was built in 1909 to replace a one-room schoolhouse.





LHS Holds Senior Scholarship and Awards Night

A total of 150 scholarships were awarded to 93 members of the Class of 2024 at Livingston High School's annual Senior Scholarships and Awards Night.

"The Senior Scholarships and Awards Night is always such a monumental event for our seniors and families as part of their culmination of not only their senior year, but their high school experience and 13 years of education that have led to this moment," said Sinéad Crews, director of School Counseling at the high school.

The following is a list of scholarships and their 2024 recipients.

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The Al Branchi Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Alicia Gupta.

Maxwell Miller, Paige Benjamin, Aidan Healy, and Zack Ledesma won the American Legion Post 201 Honor Scholarship.

The Annie Blair Eisner Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Zoe Gorsky and Tanirika Singh.

The Artistic Achievement Award went to Heather Downey and Marissa Moschella.

Nathan Spergel was honored with the Award for Excellence in Music.

The Brendan P. Tevlin Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Daisy Yao, Hunter Lee, Alex Holland, and Michael Tokuda.

Gabriel Shulman was awarded with the Brian P. Gottlieb Memorial Scholarship.

The Children's Theatre of Livingston Scholarship was presented to Sylvie Friedman and Leah Margolis.

Chloe Marrache won the Clean Community Scholarship.

Sadie Dagistino was awarded the Corporal William "Billy" Brennan Memorial Scholarship.

The Daniel Ehrlich Memorial Scholarship went to Angelina Paradiso.

The David Palestine Award was given to Kaushik Mukkavilli.

Heather Downey was presented with the Deacon Joe Francione Memorial Scholarship.

Harrison Morgan was awarded the Dorothy Rimelis Scholarship.

The Dr. Warren Sordill Memorial Scholarship was presented to Michelle Rubinstein.

Alex Holland and Hunter Lee won the Eric Rosenson Memorial Scholarship.

Connor Struncis won the Erin Donnelly Memorial Scholarship.

The Estelle Silverstrom Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Sofia Elliot.

Aleksander Kasperski and Brandon Yeung won the Frank G. Thompson Award.

Ariel Lewis won the George Press Jewelers Arts Scholarship.

The Girls Soccer Senior Scholarship went to Riley Chisarick, Alyssa Hartman, and Daniella DiIanni.

Nishna Makala and Lexi Heifler were awarded the Grace Russo Memorial Scholarship.

The Heavenly Finds Thrift Shop Volunteerism Scholarship was presented to Nishna Makala and Tanirika Singh.

Jayden Le, William Wang, Hunter Lee, Layton Lee, and Daisy Yao won the Huaxia Summer Sports Camp Volunteer Scholarships.

Abigail Weiss, Tyler Schroeder, Maria Smolenska, and Catherine Powers were awarded with the James "Jimmy" Steiger Scholarship Fund.

The James Lax Memorial Scholarship went to Harrison Morgan.

Amy Morales was named the recipient of the John M. Toole Scholarship.

Sylvie Friedman won the Josephine "Jo" Goldstein Award for Excellence in Theater Arts.

The Kiwanis Club of Livingston Scholarship was awarded to Madison Peloquin, Ira Kamath, Marc Lewin, and Taylor Dannis.

The Lawrence Gerson Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Jake Ferrans.

Harrison Morgan and Catherine Powers won the LHS Class of '79 Memorial Scholarship.

Kristen Ngai, Joselyn Kwan, Jasmine Chen, Yunchieh Chiu, and Renee Ngai were awarded the Livingston Chinese Cultural Day Scholarship.

Hannah He and Yunchieh Chiu won the Livingston Chinese School Volunteer and Leadership Award.

The Livingston Education Association (LEA) Administrative Assistant, Business, or Nursing Professional Scholarship went to Gabriel Adest and Renee Ngai.

The LEA F. June Graf Future Teacher Scholarship was awarded to Catherine Powers and Dara Heifler.

Kodey Freeman won the LEA Technical or Vocational Pursuit Scholarship.

The Livingston Francophone Studies and Culture Scholarship was awarded to Hannah He.

Samantha Mintz and Jordan Spitz won the Livingston Girls Basketball Scholarship.

Daisy Yao, Nathan Spergel, Leah Margolis, and Anita Joshi were awarded the Livingston High School Bands Booster Scholarship for Band.

Madison Peloquin and Jessica Markovicz won the Livingston High School Bands Booster Scholarship for Color Guard.

The Livingston High School Class of 1980 Scholarship was awarded to Jenna Raiss and Ethan Rivera.

Sheryl Liu, Daisy Yao, and Jessica Su won the Livingston Huaxia Chinese School Scholarship.

The Livingston Jr. Lancers Football and Cheerleading Scholarship went to Jordana D'Andrea, Massimo DePaola, and Aidan Healy.

Heather Downey, Massimo DePaola, Jacob Handler, and Caitlin Hernandez won the Livingston Little League and Softball Awards.

The Livingston Masonic Lodge #11 Scholarship went to Kristen Ngai, Emma Wang, and Taylor Dannis.

Tyler Schroeder and Mia Sage were named as winners of the Livingston PBA#263 Civic Association Scholarship.

The Livingston Rotary Scholarship was awarded to Hailey Bhatt, Lexi Heifler, and Madison Peloquin.

The Livingston Taiwanese Association Volunteer and Leadership Award went to Kristen Ngai, Yunchieh Chiu, and Timothy Lien.

Jason Yu won the Chief Charles W. Schilling Scholarship from the Livingston Volunteer Fire Department.

Daniel Liang won the Chief Craig D. Dufford Scholarship from the Livingston Fire Department.

Ira Kamath was honored with the award for Honoring the Past and Present Members of the Livingston Volunteer Fire Department.

The LHS Home and School Association awards were presented to Alyssa Flusser, Colin Pulver, Jessica Aldana, and Nikolai Petrovych.

Tyler Schroeder was named the recipient for the Lola Katchen Award for Excellence in Film/Photography/Video.

Kristen Ngai was awarded the Mark G. Peacock Memorial Scholarship.

The Mervyn V.T. Haines Scholarship was awarded to Kaushik Mukkavilli.

Ariel Lewis and Joselyn Kwan won the National Art Honor Society Scholarship.

The Parent-Teacher Council of Livingston Scholarship was awarded to Taylor Dannis, Harrison Morgan, Nishna Makala, Renee Ngai, Jake Ferrans, Kristen Ngai, Ira Kamath, Tanirika Singh, and Daisy Yao.

Kayla Felner was awarded the Peter Eisen Memorial Scholarship.

The Peter Schrimmer Memorial Environmental Science Scholarship went to Kristen Ngai.

Joshua Baskies, Marc Lewin, Shane Lyons, and Luke Petryna won the Phil Carpini Memorial Scholarship.

The Ruby Schrimmer Memorial Educator Scholarship was presented to Lexi Heifler.

The Standing Up Against Antisemitism Award went to Sam Shainbrown and Charlotte Heilpern.

Alexis Cohen won the Stephen Gillock Humanitarian Award.

The Teacher Tutors Scholarship was presented to Aliya Knoller, Kristen Ngai, Ilana Raykin, and Daniel Altstadter.

Jenna Raiss won the Adelsohn Family Scholarship.

The Michael Somekh Courage Award went to Tyler Schroeder, Sofia Elliott, Maxwell Miller, and Lily Dulman.

Sean Smolyanskiy was presented with the Mike Jeskey Memorial Scholarship.

The Pat Tetta Scholarship was awarded to Daniella DiIanni.

Hunter Lee was presented with the Rita L. Gogel Award.

The Wrestling Club of Livingston Scholarship went to Dominic LaPolla.

Kristen Ngai and Andrew Tesoriero won the UNICO Livingston Chapter Scholarship.

The UNICO Trade School Award went to Zachary Melhorn.

Rebecca Liu was presented with the Vivian Press Award for Excellence in Fine Arts.

Harrison Morgan won the West Essex YMCA Strengthening Community Scholarship.



NCJW INSTALLATION: Andrea Rakitta Mintz (center) was installed as president of NCJW/Essex, a grassroots organization of volunteers who work to improve the lives of women, children and families in Essex County. Laurie Schuftan (left) and Stacey Laken (right) co-chaired the event which was held on Tuesday, June 11, at Cedar Hill Country Club in Livingston. All three women are Livingston residents. To learn more about NCJW/Essex or become a member, go to ncjwessex.org.

Rep. Bagolie Honored by PAM's List

State Assemblywoman Rosy Bagolie, a Livingston resident, will be honored by PAM's List. Founded in 1993, PAM's List raises funds through a donor network to support pro-choice, viable, Democratic women candidates for the New Jersey Legislature. It is part of the Center for American Women and Politics at Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute of Politics.

Rep. Bagolie, along with the other women in the 221st Democratic incoming female legislative class in New Jersey, was honored on June 13, during a fundraiser in Bordentown.

"Assemblywoman Bagolie is one of many all-stars in a class of dynamic change makers," said PAM's List Board member Shadaya Bennett. "She is destined to make her mark in the State Legislature. She is no stranger to public service, having served on the Livingston Township Council prior to transitioning to the state level. The Assemblywoman, who is also the first Hispanic-Jewish woman to serve in the Legislature, is commended for her fierce stance on issues including education as she is also a long-time educator who currently serves as superintendent and a principal in East Newark. PAM's List is honored to recognize Assemblywoman Bagolie for the strides she has made, her current efforts in Trenton, and the strides she will make in the future as she continues to serve New Jersey residents."

Township Offers Free Sleep Consultations

The Livingston Health Department, in conjunction with Cooperman Barnabas Medical Center, will offer free sleep assessment consultations on Thursday, July 25, from 1 to 3 p.m. This program will be held at the Livingston Senior/Community Center's craft room 1 on the first floor.

All are invited to meet with a sleep specialist to receive tips on how to sleep better, discover if one may have a sleep disorder, and get advice for any recommended follow up.

Appointments for this free program are required. To make an appointment, call the Health Department at 973-535-7961 extensions #7110, #7109, or #7108.

LikeWear Transitions to Focus Exclusively On Spiritwear and Custom Apparel

LikeWear, a custom apparel business owned by Lisa and Ken Gold, announced a strategic shift in its business model. After operating a retail location for almost 20 years, LikeWear is now dedicating its full focus to designing and manufacturing spiritwear, larger volume projects, and custom apparel programs for schools, nonprofit organizations, and businesses.

LikeWear has built a strong reputation through word-of-mouth referrals, creating and hosting hundreds of online spiritwear sales for organizations across New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Florida, and beyond. This organic growth highlights the trust and satisfaction of LikeWear's customers, who appreciate the company's creativity, commitment to high quality garments and personalized service.

"The spiritwear and custom apparel segment of our business has experienced tremendous growth over the past ten years" said Ken Gold, co-founder of LikeWear. "By closing our retail store, we can devote our full attention to continue innovating and growing this side of our business."

Lisa and Ken Gold remain committed to the principles that have made LikeWear a trusted name in custom apparel. They will continue to offer personalized design meetings, high-quality fashion apparel, and bespoke online stores tailored to the unique needs of each client.

"Our customers recognize that we bring 20 years of retail and wholesale fashion experience to our designs and sales strategies," said Lisa Gold. "We are able to recognize trends, source unique styles and offer a wider variety of items which tends to lead to higher sales and happier customers. After all, we always were, and continue to be, about 'wearing what you like.'"

To support this transition, LikeWear is setting up a production facility in southern Florida. This new facility will enhance their capacity and efficiency, ensuring that they continue to deliver a wide variety of graphic options with faster turnaround times. Design meetings for the upcoming fall spiritwear season will begin in early August.

For more information or to schedule a meeting, visit likewear.com.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTON
ESSEX COUNTY
NOTICE OF SALE OF SRECs

The Township of Livingston will sell NJ Solar Renewable Energy Certificates (SREC) on July 10, 2024. The sale will be conducted from 11am- 12pm (noon) to the highest posted bid. There will be 47- 2024 Energy Year New Jersey Solar Renewable Energy Certificates (SRECs) available on July 10, 2024 on the Flett Exchange Public Auction marketplace. Flett Exchange Public Auction SREC market will be open to all SREC market participants. Please contact Flett Exchange, LLC at 201-209-0234 if your firm has interest. The proposed transaction will be conducted at *www.flettexchange.com*. If you require additional information, call Flett Exchange, LLC at 201-209-0234 or email at info@flettexchange.com.

Karen A. Sullivan
Purchasing Manager
June 20, 2024 $9.18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESSEX COUNTY
SHERIFF'S OFFICE
SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S FILE NO. 24001793
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F01210923
CITIZENS BANK, N.A. Plaintiff
-VS-
ZIGURDS E. JAKOVICS; ET AL.
Defendants
Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, July 9, 2024, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time)

Commonly known as:
117 WHITTLESEY AVENUE, WEST ORANGE, NJ 07052 LOT: 59 BLOCK: 125.01 APPROXIMATE DIMENSIONS: 38' X 136'
NEAREST CROSS STREET: WASHINGTON STREET
APPROXIMATE UPSET: $171,874.82
PROPERTY STATUS: BORROWER OCCUPIED

Subject to any unpaid taxes, municipal liens or other charges, and any such taxes, charges, liens, insurance premiums or other advances made by plaintiff prior to this sale. The amount due can be obtained from the local taxing authority. Pursuant to NJSA 46:8B-21 the sale may also be subject to the limited lien priority of any Condominium/Homeowner Association liens which may exist.

All interested parties are to conduct and rely upon their own independent investigation to ascertain whether or not any outstanding interest remain of record and/or have priority over the lien being foreclosed and, if so the current amount due thereon.

A full legal description can be found in the office of the Register of Essex County. A DEPOSIT OF 20% OF THE BID PRICE IN CERTIFIED FUNDS IS REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF SALE.

SURPLUS MONEY: IF AFTER THE SALE AND SATISFACTION OF THE MORTGAGE DEBT, INCLUDING COSTS AND EXPENSES, THERE REMAINS ANY SURPLUS MONEY, THE MONEY WILL BE DEPOSITED INTO THE SUPERIOR COURT TRUST FUND AND ANY PERSON CLAIMING THE SURPLUS, OR ANY PART THEREOF, MAY FILE A MOTION PURSUANT TO COURT RULES 4:64- 3 AND 4:57-2 STATING THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THAT PERSON'S CLAIM AND ASKING FOR AN ORDER DIRECTING PAYMENT OF THE SURPLUS MONEY. THE SHERIFF OR OTHER PERSON CONDUCTING THE SALE WILL HAVE INFORMATION REGARDING THE SURPLUS, IF ANY.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of $173,424.62, together with the costs of this sale. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law Newark, N.J.
May 8, 2024

ARMANDO B. FONTOURA, Sheriff
McCABE, WEISBERG, AND CONWAY, LLC, ATTORNEY(S)
June 13, 20, 27, July 3, 2024 $216.08

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTON
ESSEX COUNTY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC ONLINE AUCTION OF SURPLUS VEHICLE

NOTICE is hereby given that an Online Public Auction will begin on Thursday, June, 20, 2024 at 7:00 PM EST and shall begin closing on Wednesday, July 10, 2024 starting at 7:00 PM EST.

Item for sale and disposition, as well as the details of the auction can be found online at www.municibid.com.

All bidders participating in this auction agree that they have read and fully understand the terms and conditions outlined on the site and agree to be bound thereby.

All sales will be made to the highest bidder and shall be final and sold in an "as is, where is" condition, free from any guarantee or warranty. The payment terms are posted in the auctioneer's website. The Township of Livingston reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the surplus property owned by the Township of Livingston will be sold online at public auction, on Municibid.

Karen A. Sullivan
Purchasing Manager
June 20, 2024 $12.24

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESSEX COUNTY
SHERIFF'S OFICE
SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERRIF'S FILE NO. 24001547
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F00906923
NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC. Plaintiff
-VS-
KAREN BASKINGER; ET AL.
Defendants
Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, June 25, 2024, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time)

Commonly known as
36 CRESTVIEW HILL ROAD LVINGSTON, NJ 07039
LOT: 47 BLOCK 1506
APPROXIMATE DIMENSIONS:
70.00 X 173.932 X 67.35 X 171.83 FEET (IRREGULAR)
NEAREST CROSS STREET: LIVINGSTON AVENUE
Upset Price: $334,562.57. Occupancy Status: Occupied

Subject to Tax Sale No. 2200008 in the amount of $2,471.12; 2024 2nd Quarter in the amount of $2,685.70 open; Water in the amount of $417.38 open plus penalty; Sewer in the amount of $245.05 open plus penalty; Sewer Base in the amount of $12.00 open plus penalty;**

To the best of this firm's knowledge, the property is not an affordable unit subject to the Fair Housing Act.**

A full legal description can be found in the office of the Register of Essex County.

A DEPOSIT OF 20% OF THE BID PRICE IN CERTIFIED FUNDS IS REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF SALE.

SURPLUS MONEY: IF AFTER THE SALE AND SATISFACTION OF THE MORTGAGE DEBT, INCLUDING COSTS AND EXPENSES, THERE REMAINS ANY SURPLUS MONEY, THE MONEY WILL BE DEPOSITED INTO THE SUPERIOR COURT TRUST FUND AND ANY PERSON CLAIMING THE SURPLUS, OR ANY PART THEREOF, MAY FILE A MOTION PURSUANT TO COURT RULES 4:64-3 AND 4:57-2 STATING THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF OF THAT PERSON'S CLAIM AND ASKING FOR AN ORDER DIRECTING PAYMENT OF THE SURPLUS MONEY. THE SHERIFF OR OTHER PERSON CONDUCTING THE SALE WILL HAVE INFORMATION REGARDING THE SURPLUS, IF ANY.

The approximate amount of the Judgement to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of $330,666.84, together with the costs of this sale. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.
Newark, NJ
May 1, 2024

ARMANDO B. FONTOURA
Sheriff
MCCALLA RAYMER LEIBERT PIERCE, LLC, ATTORNEY(S)
May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 2024 $199.92

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the requirements of the Open Public Meetings Law, P.L. 1975, C. 231, I am providing "48-Hour Notice" of a Meeting time change to the Livingston Township Council Meeting schedule

Pursuant to this Notice, the Regular Meeting previously scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 24, 2024 at Town Hall, 357 South Livingston Ave., has been rescheduled to 8:30 p.m. on June 24, 2024 at the same location.

The Conference Meeting scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. on June 24, 2024 at Town Hall, 357 South Livingston Ave., has not changed and will begin at 6:30 p.m. on June 24, 2024, and may continue after the Regular Meeting has concluded.

To the extent possible, public can view the regular meeting via live stream on the Township's Facebook page at: https://www.facebook.com/LivingstonTownshipNJ

Formal action will be taken.

Carolyn Mazzucco
Township Clerk
June 20, 2024 $9.69

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Award of Extraordinary Unspecifiable Services (EUS) Contract

The governing body of the Livingston Public Schools has awarded a contract for medical health insurance without publicly advertising for bids pursuant to the Public School Contracts Law, utilizing the extraordinary unspecifiable services exemption to public bidding set forth in N.J.S.A. 18A:18A-5(a)(2). The contract has been awarded for a term of 14 months for an amount of $17,044,732.00, with the award resolution and contract available for public inspection at 11 Foxcroft Dr., Livingston, NJ 07039 during the hours of 8 am to 4 pm Monday through Thursdays.

Thomas J. Lambe
Business Administrator
June 20, 2024 $7.65

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTON
PLANNING BOARD

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that an application has been filed with the Township of Livingston Planning Board ("Board") by Mark Built Properties at Livingston, LLC ("Applicant") for amended preliminary and final site plan approval with bulk variance relief with respect to property located at 136 Passaic Avenue (formerly known as 136 & 140 Passaic Avenue), Livingston, New Jersey ("Property"). The Property is designated as Block 6101, Lot 25.01 (formerly known as Lots 25 & 26) on the official tax maps of the Township of Livingston and is located in the Township's R-5L Residence Overlay Zone District.

The Applicant, through its affiliated entity Executive West, LLC, previously received preliminary and final major site plan approval and bulk variance relief from the Board through resolution adopted on December 20, 2022, (the "Approval"). The Approval permits the development of a seventy-two (72) unit multi-family inclusionary residential rental community on the subject Property, and an additional one (1) bedroom non-rental unit restricted to occupancy by an individual responsible for building maintenance/operations. The Approval includes associated improvements such as parking and drive aisles, signage, stormwater management facilities, lighting, landscaping, and a pool with associated amenities (the "Project").

The Project is currently under construction. During the course of construction, the Applicant's engineer realized that the building location "twisted"/shifted from its originally approved location, resulting in an encroachment into the 40-foot side yard setback adjacent to Block 6101, Lot 27, which is located directly adjacent to the Property. The northeast corner of the building encroaches approximately 8.48 feet into the setback at the front corner, and tapers to just under 2 feet to the point where the setback reduces to 25 feet. All other setbacks are compliant. As a result, the Applicant is seeking amended preliminary and final site plan approval with variance relief for this setback deviation. The amendments proposed do not otherwise modify or alter the approved building architecture or design.

The Applicant is seeking bulk variance relief pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-70(c)(1) and/or (c)(2) from the provisions of the Township of Livingston Code as follows:

§170-104.7.F.(3)(c) – Minimum side yard setback variance – Required: From Block 6101 Lot 27: Minimum principal building setback of 40 feet for a distance of 205 feet from the west side of the Passaic Avenue right-of-way in a westerly direction to the angle point of the common line between Lots 25 and 26 and Lot 27, at which point the minimum setback shall be reduced to 25 feet; Proposed: 31.52' is proposed at the narrowest point (variance of 8.48') from Block 6101, Lot 27.

In addition to the above approvals, the Applicant requests that the application be deemed amended to include, and that the Board grant any additional approvals, variances, exceptions, or waivers determined to be necessary or desirable in the review and processing of this application, whether requested by the Applicant, the Board or otherwise.

A public hearing on said application will be held by the Board on **July 2, 2024** at **7:30 p.m.** at the Livingston Municipal Services and Police Building, 357 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey, at which time any interested party may appear, if they so desire, either in person, or by agent or attorney and ask questions, cross examine witnesses and present testimony and any comments they may have with respect to this application.

All maps and documents relating to this application are on file in the Planning Department located at the Municipal Services and Police Building, 357 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey, at least ten (10) days prior to the public hearing and may be viewed by the public between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday (except holidays).

This notice is being sent to you by the Applicant as required by the State of New Jersey's Municipal Land Use Law (N.J.S.A. 40:55D-10 and 12).

John P. Wyciskala, Esq
Inglesino Taylor
600 Parsippany Road, Suite 204
Parsippany, New Jersey 07054
Attorneys for Mark Built Properties at Livingston, LLC
June 20, 2024 $42.84

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Clerk's Office, for the Township of Livingston, County of Essex, State of New Jersey on Wednesday, July 10, 2024, 11:00 AM prevailing time at 357 S. Livingston Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey at which time and place proposals will be opened in the Council Chambers and publicly read for:

BID NO. 10-2024- Furnish Water and Sewer Parts-Open Ended Contract

Bid documents and specifications can be downloaded for no charge online at www.livingstonnj.org (upon registration) beginning on **Thursday, June 20, 2024.** Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of NJSA 10:5-31 et seq. and NJAC 17:27-1 et seq.

By Order of the Township Council

Karen A. Sullivan
Township Purchasing Manager
June 20, 2024 $9.69

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED

The Board of Education of the Township of Livingston in the County of Essex, New Jersey (the "Board") has awarded a Competitive Contract pursuant to N.J.S.A. 18A:18A-4.1-5, at their June 11, 2024 workshop/voting meeting for the following:

Broker of Record Risk Management Consultant
Brown & Brown Metro, LLC

This contract, which falls within the statutory definition of an Extraordinary Unspecifiable Service (hereinafter referred to as "EUS") in accordance with N.J.A.C. 5:34-2.4 and the provisions of N.J.S.A. 18A:18A-5, allows the Board to award EUS contracts without public bidding.

This contract will be in effect until such time as either party gives written notice to the other of termination.

Thomas J. Lambe
Business Administrator
June 20, 2024 $9.18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESSEX COUNTY
SHERIFF'S OFICE
SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERRIF'S FILE NO. 24001546
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. *F00385322
MIDFIRST BANK Plaintiff
-VS-
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Defendants
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A full legal description can be found in the office of the Register of Essex County.

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Board Attorney	Cleary Giacobbe Alfieri Jacobs, LLC
Special Counsel	Machado Law Group, LLC

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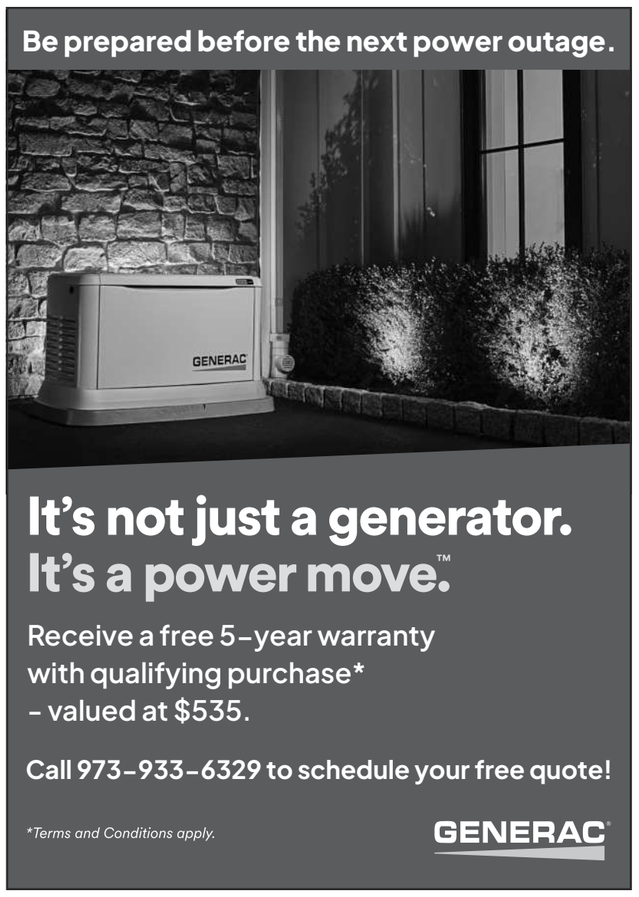

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Free Summer Music Concert Series Begins Next Week in Essex County

Upcoming events in the 2024 Essex County Free Summer Music Concert Series feature Suit and Mai Tai, Jersey Sound, a Gospel Festival, the NJ Symphony Orchestra, and a Fireworks Spectacular.

"Our free concert series offers a diverse lineup of performers who will take center stage in venues throughout our historic Essex County Park System. Pack a blanket, enjoy the cool evening breeze, and dance to the sounds of classical, rock and roll, jazz, big band, Latin and more," Essex County executive Joseph DiVincenzo said.

Suit and Mai Tai

Suit and Mai Tai fill the stage with the smooth sounds of yacht rock. They will perform classics from artists such as Christopher Cross, the Eagles, Billy Joel, Fleetwood Mac, Toto, Journey, Styx, Steely Dan, Pat Benatar, Heart, Night Ranger, and others.

Suit and Mai Tai will perform at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25, at Essex County Yanticaw Park, in Nutley.

Jersey Sound

Jersey Sound will perform a blend of classic oldies, classic rock, Motown, R&B, British invasion and popular songs.

Jersey Sound will perform on Wednesday, June 26, at Essex County Verona Park. The performance will begin at 7 p.m.

Symphony Orchestra

The New Jersey Symphony will perfom a medley of classics, ranging from Broadway themes to patriotic favorites. The program also celebrates the Garden State, with pieces such as John Williams' Liberty Fanfare, John Philip Sousa's Atlantic City Pageant March and other Jersey treasures.

Following the show, which begins at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 28, in Branch Brook Park in Newark, a fireworks display will be held.

Gospel Festival

A Gospel Festival in Essex County Monte Irvin Orange Park in Orange is being presented by the City of Orange Township and Essex County.

The Gospel Festival will be held on Saturday, June 29, with a rain date set on the following day, Sunday, June 30. The festival will take place between noon and 6 p.m.

The Summer Music Concert Series is sponsored by Rose Squared Productions. The series is also made possible, in part, by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

Concerts are held at accessible sites. Individuals who require special accommodations or assistance are asked to call at least two weeks prior to the concert to alert staff as to their needs. Admission to the concerts is free. For more information, call the Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs at 973-268-3500.

Services Held For Mr. Hung

Ming-Hsing Hung, 63, of Livingston, died on June 14. A funeral ceremony was offered on June 19 at Shook-Farmer Funeral Home in Roseland. Cremation services followed at Rosehill Crematory Chapel in Linden.

Born and raised in Taiwan, he came to the United States in 1989, settling in Parsippany. Later, he moved to Livingston with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Josette; children, George and Christie; and brothers, Ming-Zhe, Ming-Zhi, and Ming-Fong.

Presbyterian Church To Hold Pride Service

On Sunday, June 23, at its 10 a.m. worship service, the Presbyterian Church of Livingston will hold its Pride Sunday service.

"Given all the discrimination toward the LGBTQ+ community, it is out of love and care for the community that we celebrate Pride Sunday for all the accomplishments and pain endured," said Rev. Dan Martian.

The service will include moments for those who have lost their lives and to those who have dedicated to achieving justice and equality. The service will be held in the ground-floor chapel area.

The Thursday, Candlelight Meditation, set to begin at 8 p.m., will be held in the church's air-conditioned chapel area.

According to Rev. Dan Martian, "This intimate space will lend itself to the contemplative service of prayer, silence, and song." Attendees may enter through the office door entrance to the chapel area.

Lafferty Earns Degree

Ryan Lafferty, of Livingston, graduated from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Lafferty earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

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HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS HONORED: On June 4, 2024, Jewish Family Service of MetroWest NJ (JFSMW) and Jewish Family Service of Central NJ honored our community's Holocaust survivors with music, food, and celebration for Holocaust Survivor Day. "Now more than ever, it's important for us to come together to recognize and honor the lives of the Holocaust survivors who represent the strength of our community," stated Liz Levy, director of Holocaust services. The attendees enjoyed "Lyricism Then and Now" with Carolyn Enger, an international concert pianist and Steinway artist. Each survivor was given a plant to recognize their lives and resiliency. Shown here, Holocaust survivor Rita Strauss of Livingston, and her daughter, Michelle, attended the event.

Board of Education Honors Seal of Biliteracy Award Winners

During its June 11 meeting, the Livingston Board of Education honored students who achieved the Seal of Biliteracy Award.

Assistant superintendent for curriculum, instruction, and innovation Mark Stern invited Alexandra Marzulla, K-12 world language supervisor, to recognize the students who earned the Seal of Biliteracy Award this school year. The different languages for which students earned this seal include Spanish, Hindi, Chinese, French, Italian, and Russian.

The following students earned the Seal of Biliteracy Award in Chinese: Andrew Chen, Yunchieh Chiu, Heather Choi, Sheryl Liu, Kate Lu, Maxwell Lu, Kristen Ngai, Renee Ngai, Audrey Wang, David Wang, Stephen Wang, Yunfeng Wu, Sophia Yan, and Katie Zhang.

Chloe Marrache earned the Seal of Biliteracy in French.

The Seal of Biliteracy in Hindi was earned by Krish Kapoor and Tanirika Singh.

Zack Ledesma earned the Seal of Biliteracy in Italian.

The Seal of Biliteracy in Russian was earned by Nazar Pshenov.

The following students earned the Seal of Biliteracy in Spanish: Gabriel Adest, Mahnoosh Arsalan, Nikita Bajaj, Elexa Bragarnik, Cristina Burga, Taylor Dannis, Jake Ferrans, Carol Flores, Alina George, Sebastian Germano, Caitlin Hernandez, Jonathan Hong, Anita Joshi, Layton Lee, Timothy Lien, Erika Massiani, Samantha Mintz, Amy Morales, Kayla Osorio, Angelina Paradiso, Madison Peloquin, Advaith Pillai, Jhoanny Puello, Jenna Raiss, Askhaya Shankar, Rachel Shukhman, Luke Siegel, Raquel Silva, Madison Slosberg, Daniel Tavera, Tessa Thomas, Sheyla Torres, Luis Valdez-Reyes, Emma Wang, Isabella Weisman, Abigail Weiss, and Natalia Zuniga-Ramos.

Melina Xue and Daisy Yao earned the Seal of Biliteracy in both Chinese and Spanish. Theodore Oubrier earned the Seal of Biliteracy in Chinese, Russian, and French.

Boys' Varsity Tennis Season Ends With a Record of 15 Wins, 12 Losses

The Livingston High School varsity tennis team completed its season with a 15-12 record. First and second singles players Dennis Wang and Dhruv Anantaraman competed in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's (NJSIAA) Singles Tournament.

Sophomore Anantaraman won his first match but lost in the second round. Anantaraman compiled a 17-4 record in second singles, which included two matches at first singles in the singles tournament. Wang, a freshman, won three matches in the singles tournament before losing to Archit Yemula of Ridge High School, 5-7, 4-6, in a competitive match. Wang had an 18-9 first singles record.

Anantaraman and Wang earned First Team, Super Essex Conference Tennis Team Honors. Seniors Jacob Goldstein and Jake Hershkin were selected to Second Team Super Essex Conference Team Honors. Goldstein, Hershkin, and Dylan Tovitz were the 2024 tennis team captains.

This season, the individual records are as follows:

Dhruv Anantaraman completed the season with a singles record of 17-4.

Arjun Bansal ended the 2024 season with an 11-12 record, made up of 1-4 in singles and 10-8 in doubles.

Jacob Goldstein finished the season with a record of 11-12.

Jake Hershkin's end of season record stands at 14-12.

Jared Melamed completed the season with a 10-12 record, 2-3 in singles and 8-9 in doubles.

Dylan Tovitz's record stands at 9-5, composed of a singles record of 0-1 and 9-4 in doubles.

Julian Turovets finished this season with a record of 10-15. He went 0-4 in first singles, 1-3 in second singles, and 9-8 in third singles.

Dennis Wang completed this season with a singles record of 18-9.

Christopher Liao earned a record of 3-2 this season.

Advaith Pillai's end of season record stands at 2-1.

Jordan Bender completed the season with a 2-0 record.

Ryan Enzig finished with a 2-1 record.

Joshua Kim's end of season record was 1-0.

Township Urges Residents To Follow State Fireworks Laws

With the July 4 holiday coming up, residents may be planning to use fireworks on their own, but township officials are urging people to remember that fireworks can be dangerous if not used properly.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, 10,300 injuries occurred nationwide in 2022 due to fireworks. The most common injuries included burns to the hands, fingers, legs, and head, including to the eyes, face, and ears. A safer alternative to fireworks includes going to an official, public, professional fireworks show, such as the Township of Livingston's fireworks on July 4. Consider using glow sticks, bubbles, colored streamers, or confetti poppers instead of fireworks and sparklers.

If one decides to light any fireworks this summer, read all the directions carefully, use fireworks and sparklers legally, and follow these safety guidelines:

• Check the state law where one plans to use fireworks. New Jersey has laws that restrict the sale, possession, and use of fireworks. These can be found at nj.gov. In New Jersey, only non-aerial fireworks including hand-held and ground-based sparklers, poppers, and snappers can legally be sold and used.

• Children should never use fireworks. Make sure fireworks are stored out of children's reach. Only adults should use fireworks.

• Follow the instructions to make sure fireworks are properly stored.

• Take precautions when using sparklers, which can reach up to 2,000 degrees F. Hold sparklers away from clothing, face, and hair. Do not let children hold sparklers.

• Do not attempt to make homemade fireworks. Purchase legal fireworks that should include the name of the manufacturer, directions, and a warning.

• Use fireworks in an outdoor area that is away from buildings, cars, and trees. Never use fireworks of any kind indoors.

• If one is lighting fireworks, quickly move a safe distance away once a firework is lit. Do not stand over the firework when lighting it.

• Keep children and pets at a safe distance away from fireworks.

Pets may become frightened by the sound of fireworks, so it may be best to keep pets indoors. Always supervise children around fireworks and at fireworks shows.

• Keep a hose or bucket of water nearby and wear eye protection when setting off fireworks.

• Read all the directions and warnings before lighting any fireworks.

• Only light one firework at a time. Do not try to set off multiple fireworks at once.

• Never re-light a dud firework. It is possible the firework could still go off. Wait about 20 minutes and then pour water over the firework.

• Do not wear loose clothing when setting off fireworks.

• Do not put fireworks in a pocket, which can accidentally set off a firework.

• After using fireworks, wait 20 minutes and then soak them in water before disposing of them. Follow any directions for the disposal of the fireworks.



Newark Emergency Services for Families (NESF) staffers Joey Robinson and Christopher Booker make their monthly fresh produce and fruit pick-up at Route 10 Farmer's Market in Livingston.

Family Contributions Keep Green Initiative Rolling

Traditionally, summer months are "down times" for fundraising initiatives. Fortunately, several local residents have stepped up recently to keep the fresh produce and fruit rolling to Livingston Philanthropies, Inc.'s (LPI) Newark distribution partners. LPI volunteers thank its neighbors and friends for their kind generosity.

Those interested may partner with LPI by visiting njhomeless.org, using PayPal at paypal.me/njhomeless, or by sending an email to founder Jeff Friedman at njhomeless@aol.com. This week is produce and fruit purchase week at LPI.

LPI carries out its mission under the umbrella of Healthy Community/Healthy Youth of Livingston.

Three Earn Honors

Three Livingston residents were honored for academic achievements for the spring 2024 semester at the University of Alabama.

Hayden Arsht was named to the president's list, while Daniel Horowitz and Jessica Bullion were named to the dean's list.

To qualify for the dean's list, full-time students must have an academic record of 3.5 or above. President's list honors are reserved for students with a 4.0 record (all As).

Givner on Dean's List

Livingston resident Justin Givner was named to the dean's list for the spring 2024 semester at Bryant University in Smithfield, Rhode Island.

To qualify for the honor, students must have a grade point average of 3.4 or better for at least 12 semester hours of work.

Livingston Arts Assoc. Has Summer Classes

The Livingston Arts Association (LAA) will offer summer art classes at the Livingston Senior/Community Center, 204 Hillside Avenue. These will be a six-week courses running from July 8 through August 17. Classes will be held Monday through Friday mornings 9:30 a.m. to noon, and afternoons from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Classes will be offered in oil, acrylics, water color, drawing, and mixed media abstracts. There is a fee to take each course. More details are available at livingstonartsassociation.org.

LAA's summer faculty includes: Laurie Harden teaching portraiture and figure drawing, and oil, pastel and acrylics on Monday and Thursday mornings and afternoons; Mark de Dos teaching watercolor, pastel and drawing on Tuesday mornings and afternoons; Tim Maher teaching acrylic, oil and drawing on Friday afternoons; and Evan Stuart Marshall teaching mixed media abstract on Friday afternoons.

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Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the Livingston Planning Board held on June 18, 2024 the Board made the determination hereinafter set forth:

Brightview Senior Living Development, LLC
321 South Livingston Avenue
Block: 3100; Lot: 56
Application Nos. 2023-36-MSUB & 2023-37-PFSPV
Resolution of Approval Adopted

The file pertaining to this application is available for inspection in the Planning Department, Livingston Municipal & Police Building, 357 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Catherine Maddrey
Planning Coordinator

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