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A long term tax exemption was granted to 45 Partners Urban Renewal, which will pave the way for a 200-plus unit apartment complex to be built along South Livingston Avenue, at the former site of Bottle King. ROC Photo

Council Reappoints Mazzucco; Redevelopment Plan Approved

The Livingston Township Council, at its Monday, April 7 meeting, passed several ordinances and resolutions, including a redevelopment plan for 2 Peach Tree Hill Road and the reappointment of town clerk Carolyn Mazzucco.

At the start of the meeting, the Council gave a proclamation to Dave Turano of Turano's Pizza and heard from new Essex County Sheriff Amir Jones, who introduced himself to the community. The Council also acknowledged April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month and April 25 as Arbor Day.

Peach Tree Hill Road

A resolution was passed to approve the preparation of a redevelopment plan for 2 Peach Tree Hill Road (block 6100, lot 11 on the town's tax maps). Topology is the planning consultant that will prepare the plan.

Township Clerk

Township clerk Carolyn Mazzucco was reappointed to her position and obtained tenure, according to a resolution that was passed at the meeting. She has been a certified registered municipal clerk since 2018, and has been Livingston's clerk since 2022.

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Township Council Approves PILOT For 45 South Livingston Avenue

The Livingston Township Council, at its Monday, April 7 meeting, passed an ordinance to authorize a financial agreement and approve a long term tax exemption with 45 Partners Urban Renewal. Deputy Mayor Shawn Klein recused himself from this vote.

During public comment prior to the Council vote, Livingston Planning Board member Richard Dinar and residents Nancy Dinar and Justin Alpert each spoke against approving a PILOT prior to its passage. They said that a PILOT was more advantageous for the developer than the township and its taxpayers, and that it was not necessary to develop the property. They noted that the money from the PILOT would benefit the town, but not the school district and county, as standard taxes would. They also expressed concern for the potential additional influx of students in already crowded schools.

"We are comfortable that this winds up yielding more money to the benefit of Livingston," Township Manager Barry Lewis said in response. "I've been doing this a lot of years, well over a dozen PILOTs, and this is the most favorable to a municipality of the ones I've negotiated… We don't take this lightly. We are comfortable this is the best path to get what is clearly an eyesore, clearly a deteriorating property… turned around. It's such a critical location in town and we are confident it's going to generate a good project."

Council representatives Ketan Bhuptani and Al Anthony, who helped negotiate the terms of the PILOT, said that they support the exemption in this instance because it is in the best interest of Livingston.

"This project will be a transformative project for this community," Mayor Ed Meinhardt said. "Livingston Avenue is in need of this type of development. This doesn't happen often, and this will be a project that all of us, in many years, will be very proud of, the town will be proud of."

Project Background

The agreement covers block 3700, lots 28, 29, and 30 on the township's tax maps, commonly known as 19 and 45 South Livingston Avenue. A five-story residential building is expected to be constructed, which will include 226 residential units, of which 14 units shall be designated as special needs housing (which shall count as 17 bedrooms of affordable housing contained within 14 physical units). An additional 17 units shall be designated as affordable housing units. A connected one story retail

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Planning Board April 17 Meeting is Cancelled

The Livingston Planning Board meeting scheduled for Thursday, April 17, has been cancelled.

The next Planning Board meeting will be on Tuesday, May 6, and will include a public hearing regarding a minor subdivision application.



Above, on Thursday, April 3, a vehicle was knocked onto its side on South Livingston Avenue, near the intersection with Bryant Drive. After removing the driver and a child through the car's windshield, the firefighters remained on standby as the vehicle was turned upright. Below, on Wednesday, April 2, a car drove into Bottle King, located at 343 West Mt. PLeasant Avenue, causing damage to the building's exterior and windows. ROC and CJM Photos

Livingston Fire Department Responds To Multiple Crashes

The Livingston Fire Department (LFD) responded to a number of calls this past week, including multiple motor vehicle accidents and a gas leak.

Motor Vehicle Accidents

On Wednesday, April 2, a vehicle drove into Bottle King, located at 343 West Mt. Pleasant Avenue, causing damage to the building's exterior walls and windows.

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LITTLE LEAGUE STARTS SEASON: The Livingston Little League and baseball and softball programs played their first Saturday games on April 5. The Opening Day Ceremony was postponed to a later date due to the weather forecast. Shown at left, a softball player warms up prior to the game. Above, a batter keeps his eye on the ball. Additional photos of the day may be seen on page A-8.

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Participate in Townwide CommuniTree Project

The Livingston Environmental Commission (LEC) is inviting community members to reimagine the value of waste by participating in the community-wide CommuniTree project. The plan of the program is to re-use materials to create something beautiful

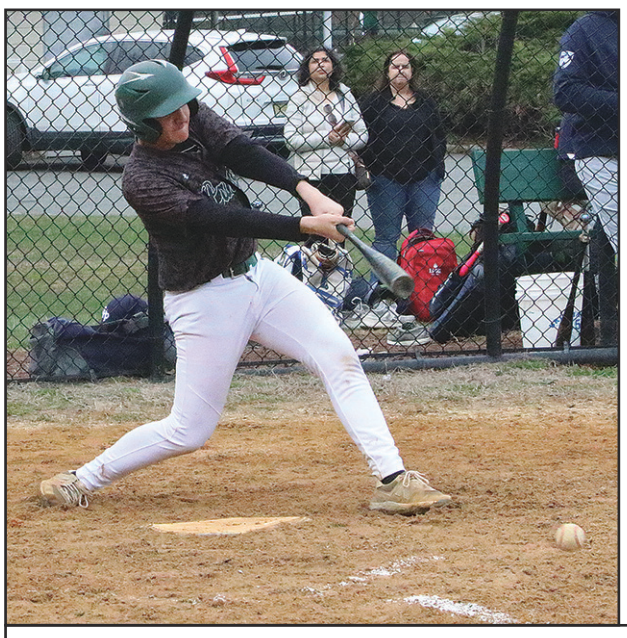
The CommuniTree project is an art installation of a tree with upcycled leaves that showcase ideas, passions, and concerns about the environment. The leaves can be made of any recycled material such as paper, fabric, cardstock, plastic, straws, or actual leaves. Leaves can include text, drawings, paint, knit, crochet, or a collage. Residents are encouraged to have fun, be creative, and share their passion for the environment.

Completed leaves should be dropped off in the labeled box by the front desk at the Livingston Public Library by Friday, April 18. Participants do not need to include their name on the leaf but are welcome to do so if they wish to have their leaf returned to them.

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LANCERS BEAT PIRATES: The Livingston High School boys' junior varsity baseball team was defeated by Seton Hall Prep, 3-1, during a home game on Thursday, April 3. At right, Lancer pitcher Jake Wolin brings it to the plate against the Seton Hall Pirates. Above, Livingston hitter Chris Mullin drives the ball up the middle against the Pirates.

Don Schwartz Photos

Resident Collects Items for Villages in Ghana; Also Collecting for Students in Medical Field

Livingston resident Robin Glaser will once again be collecting items for impoverished villagers in Ghana, West Africa. Items are being accepted one day only, Sunday, September 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Glaser's new home at 33 Hemlock Road.

"No early birds, please," she noted.

Collecting for Villagers

Items being collected – new or gently used – include toys; stuffed animals; spring, summer, and fall clothing (adult, child, baby, maternity, etc., but *no* winter clothes); shoes; electronics, including house phones, cellphones, tablets, laptops, and walkie talkies (outdated electronics are fine); gaming systems and games (outdated systems are fine); and baby items, including bottles, bibs, portable cribs, and strollers.

Also being accepted are bedding, towels, toiletries, pillows, and throws; small house items; school supplies; bags, backpacks, duffles, and lunch bags; kitchen items; sports equipment; medical/pharmaceutical supplies; eyeglasses/contact lenses; bicycles, scooters, and skateboards (children's and adults'); and general fiction and non-fiction books, for children and adults. Glaser cannot accept reference books, encyclopedias, workbooks or textbooks.

Collecting for Students

Glaser is also participating in a new initiative in Ghana to assist students in nursing, medical and midwifery school with supplies to help get them through the semester. These students attend university on full scholarships, and are sponsored through AdoptOneVillage.

"As these students have very little, the hope is to collect items to send with them for the year," said Glaser.

The following items will also be collected on September 7: HP laptops and any brand phones, new or used, wiped and unlocked; school supplies, including pens, pencils, composition books, folders, binders, and spiral notebooks; buckets (Home Depot painter size) for carrying water; electric irons; nicer clothing and shoes for special occasions, religious services, etc.; rice cookers; smoothie makers; kitchenware and cookware; toiletries for bathing, showering, etc., for males and females; feminine hygiene products; clothing detergent (no pods); backpacks or sturdy bags for carrying books to class; single bedding, in clean condition, including pillows, sheets, lightweight blankets or sleeping bags; hangers; umbrellas and raincoats; rechargeable lamps and flashlights; small wall mirrors; slippers; and underwear, socks, and bras.

Glaser asked that all donated items be placed in sturdy boxes or bags.

Those with questions may contact Glaser via email at robinglaser@gmail.com or by phone or text at 201-207-0707.

Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, Apr. 12

The Livingston Lions and Leos Club will host its 77th annual Easter Egg Hunt, on Saturday, April 12, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the gazebo on the Oval.

In case of inclement weather, a rain date for the event has been set as Saturday, April 19.

Families and young egg hunters can choose between 15 different races, each featuring eggs well-hidden throughout the event grounds. Children will have the opportunity to discover surprises in each race, and prizes will be awarded to those who find the most – and the least – eggs in several age categories. A special grand prize will go to the finder of the golden egg.

The event will also feature a visit from the Easter Bunny.

After the success of last year's event, the Livingston Lions and Leos have expanded the number of eggs hidden and the area in which the eggs will be found. Volunteers will be utilizing the area around the gazebo, as well as the surrounding paths to create a much larger hunting ground, ensuring that more children can join in the fun.

"We're looking forward to making this year's event bigger and better than ever, and we hope it encourages even more children to join us for this fun-filled afternoon," said Tejal Amin, advisor to the Livingston Community Leo Club.

"Our mission is to bring the community together and show families all that the Livingston Lions Clubs have to offer right here in our own backyard," said Riddhi Shah, president of the Livingston Community Leo Club.

This event is open to children ages two through 15, and all children must be accompanied by an adult. Admission to the event is free, but pre-registration is required.

For more details and to register, go to tinyurl.com/4yn87ref or facebook.com/LivingstonLionsClub.

Friends of the Library Launches "Take A Chance" Fundraiser

The Friends of the Livingston Library has launched its spring fundraiser, Take A Chance on the Library. This annual event invites the community to "take a chance" by bidding in its silent auction and purchasing cash raffle tickets.

"Thanks to the generosity of businesses and individuals, we have a large offering in our auction. We hope the community is as excited as we are. Auction bidders can bid online and on-site at the library," Friends President Doreen Mollenhauer said. "The Friends' dedicated website has opened and members of the public can now visit it. More than 30 items are offered across a range of categories. Paper bid forms are also available at the Take A Chance auction table in the library lobby."

The centerpiece of the auction is an afternoon or evening of cruising and sight-seeing in New York Harbor on a power yacht. The cruise will be offered twice for a group of up to 12 passengers for each sail. The winners of each cruise will have flexibility in working with the donors of the cruises to accommodate schedules. Setting off from Liberty Harbor Marina, passengers will also be given the opportunity to take a turn at the wheel under the guidance of the captain, as the boat sails around the Statue of Liberty and then heads up the river to the Hudson Yards.

The auction has a robust offering of performing arts and cultural items such as tickets for Paper Mill Playhouse, the Shakespeare Theater of New Jersey, Vivid Stage, the New Jersey Symphony, the Baroque Orchestra of New Jersey, and venues in New York City. The dining and food category includes gift certificates for Mezza Mediterranean and La Cucina Piccola along with gift packages from Fairchilds Market and Trader Joe's. The gift category includes sports trading cards; a wine themed set; games and puzzles; clothing, home, accessory, and craft packages; as well as a *West Essex Tribune* gift subscription.

The annual spring fundraiser which culminates on May 13 also features 50-50 cash raffle tickets. Half of the cash proceeds from all ticket sales are distributed to three winners while the remaining half is retained by Friends to fund programs and services. Raffle tickets can be ordered at the library and at the offices of the *West Essex Tribune.* Information is available by contacting Friends at 973-992-4600, extension 505, emailing friends.liv.library@gmail.com, or at the website takeachance.livingstonlibrary.org.

Winners of the auction and raffle will be announced at the library on Tuesday, May 13, beginning at noon. Winners need not be present. Proceeds of the event support the library's Museum Pass Program, which offers free admission to many museums and other cultural venues.

Friends is an all-volunteer, not-for-profit organization whose mission is to support the Livingston Library. Friends funds programs and services not covered by the library's budget from the township. These include the Museum Pass Program; craft, author, summer reading, and other programs for young people and adults; musical, performance and cultural programs; life-long learning lectures; Senior Happening; film series; technology acquisitions; and book and subscription purchases.

Book Club to Read "We Solve Murders"

The Livingston Public Library is hosting its "Thrilling Tales", book club on Monday, April 14, at 11 a.m. This month, participants will discuss "We Solve Murders" by Richard Osman.

Readers are encouraged to stop by the library's patron services desk to pick up a copy of the book.

All bibliophiles are welcome to the group discussion. No registration is required.







LPD PARTICIPATES IN OPERATION CHILL: For the sixth year, the Livingston Police Department is participating in 7-Eleven's Operation Chill community service program. Originating in Philadelphia to give law enforcement officers a positive reason to interact with children and teens, Operation Chill has expanded to hundreds of cities across the country. 7-Eleven works with local police and sheriff's departments, donating free Slurpee drink coupons that can be distributed to youth. The reasons for receiving a coupon are varied and may include doing good deeds, committing acts of kindness, deterring crime, or observing safety rules. The Livingston Police Department is currently giving out free Slurpee vouchers to children seen wearing helmets while bicycling. This will continue through the spring and summer months. Shown are Officers Trevor Tironi, Jalessa LaSure, Donna Majuri and Dave Naylor with the vouchers.

New Notifications for Utility Bills

The Township of Livingston Finance Department is now offering eBill notifications for utility bills. Participating residents will be notified by email when their bill is available to view.

The email will provide a link to access account history for the past year, readings, usage, and amounts paid and due. Users then have the option to pay online using the township's WIPP system, by mail, or in person.

To sign up to receive eBill Notifications, go to livingstonnj.org/eBill and fill out the eBill Notification Authorization/Cancellation Agreement form. By choosing to receive eBill notifications, residents will no longer receive a statement by mail.

The eBill notifications can be canceled at any time by completing the online eBill notification authorization/cancellation agreement form and selecting "cancel authorization."

Contact the tax collector's office in the Livingston Finance Department at 973-992-5000, option 2 for further information, or with any questions.

Cases Heard in Municipal Court

Four cases were heard in Livingston Municipal Court this past week, including a complaint of criminal mischief and a shoplifting case.

Criminal Mischief

Christian Lucca, 32, of Glen Rock, was charged with criminal mischief for smashing a glass panel at his girlfriend's house, damaging a rear window, totalling less than $500 in damage.

Lucca, who video-called into court while incarcerated, pled guilty to disorderly conduct. For this, he was sentenced to 30 days in jail, with 30 days credit. He was ordered to pay $500 in fines plus $33 in court costs; $75 for the Safe Neighborhoods Fund; and $50 for the Victims of Crimes Compensation Organization (VCCO). All monies were converted to time served.

Shoplifting

Danielle Nemeth, 43, of East Orange, was charged with shoplifting from Kings Food Market on April 30, 2024. She was charged with stealing seven packs of Newport 100 cigarettes and one carton of Newport cigarettes, with a combined total value of $223.95.

Nemeth, who also video-called into court while incarcerated, pled guilty to theft by unlawfully taking movable property. For this, she was sentenced to 46 days in jail, with 46 days credited. Additionally, she was fined $1,500 plus $33 in court costs; $75 for the Safe Neighborhoods Fund; and $50 for the VCCO. All monies were converted to time served.

Soliciting Without a Permit

Victory Home Remodel, of Holmdel, received two charges for soliciting without a permit near 43 Shadowlawn Drive on February 18.

Victory Home Remodel pled guilty to the first charge. For that, they were fined $200, plus $33 in court costs. The second charge was dismissed as part of a plea agreement.

Weighted Measure Complaint

ShopRite received a weighted measure complaint January 15, for misrepresenting the price of various food items.

The company pled guilty and paid $500 in fines, plus $33 in court costs.

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, police will perform radar enforcement and address traffic safety concerns on Old Road, Sycamore Avenue, Hazelwood Avenue, Lincoln Avenue, and Fellswood Drive.

The enforcement will begin Friday, April 11, and run through next Friday, April 18, at which time the added patrols will move on to new areas of the township.

Enforcement on Torrance Drive, Hillside Avenue, Putnam Road, Beaufort Avenue, and John F. Kennedy Parkway will continue through Friday, April 11.

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



SANDWICH MAKING EVENT: The Presbyterian Church of Livingston sponsored an event where attendees helped make sandwiches for unhoused individuals on Sunday, April 6. Shown here, volunteers make sandwiches.

Rev. Dan Martian Photo

Jazz Band to Play At Sr. Happening

The Livingston Public Library's May Senior Happening event will feature a performance by the Livingston High School Jazz Band, under the direction of James Hegedus.

The band will make its 23rd annual appearance at the Senior Happening on Friday, May 2, beginning at 1 p.m.

The Senior Happening is a monthly series that allows attendees 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 calling 973-992-4600; or online at livingstonlibrary.org. Livingston and other Essex County residents may register starting April 14.

LACD Party Will Take Place May 3

The Livingston Advisory Committee for Disabilities (LACD), the Livingston Kiwanis Club, and the Recreation and Senior Services Department will co-sponsor a Spring Party for children and adults with special needs and their families.

This free event will take place at the Livingston Senior/Community Center, 204 Hillside Avenue, on Saturday, May 3, from noon to 2 p.m.

Guests will be treated to food, beverages, music, and an arts and crafts program.

Attendees are asked to bring a dessert. RSVP by April 23 to attend the party. To RSVP, sign up at formurl.com/to/lacd-spring-party or email Qing Liu at aotyan27@gmail.com. To visit LACD online, go to facebook.com/lacdnj or livingstonnj.org/LACD.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM PLAYS TWO GAMES: The Livingston High School boys' varsity volleyball team defeated the Union Farmers, 2-0, on Tuesday, April 1. The Eagles of West Caldwell Tech defeated the Lancers, 2-1, on Monday, March 31. Shown here, Livingston center hitter Arya Deshmukh soars and scores against West Caldwell Tech.

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Opinion

Eyes on the Road

April is Distracted Driving Awareness Month across the country, and law enforcement officers from the Livingston Police Department will be participating in a statewide crackdown on the issue. New Jersey's "Put the Phone Away or Pay" enforcement campaign runs through April 30. The high-visibility law enforcement initiative will target motorists who engage in dangerous, distracted driving behaviors, such as talking on hand-held cell phones and sending text messages while driving. The state is one of eight nationwide to receive federal funding to facilitate the program.

Simply put, driving while distracted is anything that takes a driver's attention away from the road. Specifically, there are three types of distractions: physical – when a driver takes their hands off the wheel; visual – when a driver looks at a passenger or the navigation screen; and cognitive – when a driver is lost or deep in thought.

The most common example is using a cell phone while driving. This includes holding the phone, texting, or using any of a phone's apps. However, it could also include several other things. For example, it could be adjusting the heating or cooling system, or looking down at the coffee that dripped onto your seat. Moreover, it can include looking at a navigation system or switching the radio station. In some cases, it can be having a conversation with the passenger in your car.

Driver inattention has remained the most frequently cited cause of fatal and incapacitating crashes in New Jersey, contributing to nearly 50 percent of all crashes statewide.

According to Livingston Police Chief Gary Marshuetz, there were a total of 6,041 crashes reported to the department over the last five years. That is an average of 1,208 crashes per year among the estimated 35 million vehicles that travel through Livingston annually.

So, it is important to remember that this crackdown is not simply a fine generator, but one that is intended to save lives. Enforcing these distracted driving laws will keep Livingston's roads safe by reducing crashes, injuries, and fatalities. Officers will be highly visible during these patrols, so residents who are attentive while driving have nothing to worry about. Just put the phone away when you are behind the wheel – for your sake, and everyone around you.

Fix Your Sidewalks

Now that spring has finally sprung, it is time for many residents to address what has become a growing issue in town over the past few years – sidewalks. Cracked, uneven, overgrown and otherwise damaged sidewalks are unsafe. Depending on the level of damage, individuals might be likely to trip and fall due to the unevenness of the surface. We at the *Tribune* can attest to this, with staff members having had their fair share of tumbles. In some parts of town, we even choose to walk and run in the street over what could be considered a "sidewalk" in name only, and is actually closer to a pile of rubble. Students walking to school on these same roads are forced to do the same, making this a dangerous and pressing situation for our youth.

Homeowners with sidewalks on their properties are responsible for making sure that they are in good shape. If the sidewalk is damaged, overgrown, or impassible (as it is at several spots in town), it is up to the homeowner to remedy the issue.

Sidewalk repairs can be costly, particularly if the job is done with concrete, which is why the township recently overhauled its sidewalk ordinance to ease the burden on residents footing the bill for repairs and replacements. Sidewalks can now be made of asphalt, a significantly less expensive option, on all but three Livingston roads (specific sections of Northfield Road, South Livingston Avenue, and Route 10). For homeowners who are still required to replace their sidewalks with concrete, the township will reimburse 50 percent of the cost, subject to approval from the township engineer.

Residents who have not yet done so should reach out to a vendor in a timely manner. Sidewalk repair enforcement has resumed in recent years. So, it's worth looking out your window to check the condition of your sidewalk; if it needs work, and you choose to ignore it, you may have a fine coming your way!

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Excerpts from the West Essex Tribune 40 Years Ago

April 11, 1985: In front page news 40 years ago this week, the Livingston Chapter of UNICO National named retiring township manager Robert H. Harp its "Citizen of the Year" for 1985.

Several branches of the Bevill, Bresler, and Schulman group of securities companies, an investment firm with headquarters in Livingston, were closed down Monday by a court order. The action, the article noted, "has wide repercussions in financial circles." The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission alleged dealer fraud while the firm declared bankruptcy.

The Livingston Symphony Orchestra was to present its third concert of the 1984-85 season that Saturday. The program would feature a performance by young piano soloist Youn-Hwa Suh of Tenafly.

The League of Women Voters (LWV) reminded residents that the deadline to submit ideas for the LWV's Recycling Slogan Contest was April 15.

In other front page news, two Livingston students were recipients of corporate-sponsored four year Merit Scholarships. Gary P. Curwin of 8 Sheffield Court received the Grace Foundation Merit Scholarship, while David S. Kerven of 141 Madison Court was the recipient of the Western Electric Fund Merit Scholarship.

In his single editorial 40 years ago this week, *Tribune* editor and publisher E. Christopher "Kit" Cone lauded UNICO's choice of Citizen of the Year in a piece entitled "The Logical Choice." He commented, "This week the Livingston Chapter of UN1CO announced its selection of township manager Robert H. Harp as 'Citizen of the Year.' The organization's motto is 'Service Above Self,' and in announcing the selection a, comparison was made between the motto and Bob Harp's service to the community of Livingston. Certainly it would be hard to find a better example to illustrate this creed than the man who has led our municipal administration since the Council-Manager form of government was instituted… We applaud and support the selection by UNICO, and encourage the community as a whole to make the [Citizen of the Year] brunch an occasion that Bob Harp will remember many years after he has finally closed that office door."

A teenaged newspaper delivery boy saved an elderly man from hours of pain when he informed a neighbor of the senior citizen's plight. According to the article, Scott Beaty of 10 Charles Street, a junior at Livingston High School, was delivering papers when he heard 82 year old Walter Steinfeld calling through the door of his home at 5 Charles Street. Steinfeld had fallen down a flight of stairs and had been unable to move more than 18 hours. Beaty alerted the man's neighbor, First Aid Squad member Chris Muench of 7 Charles Street, who reported the man's accident to police and on-duty Squad members. He was taken to Saint Barnabas Medical Center for treatment of a back injury.

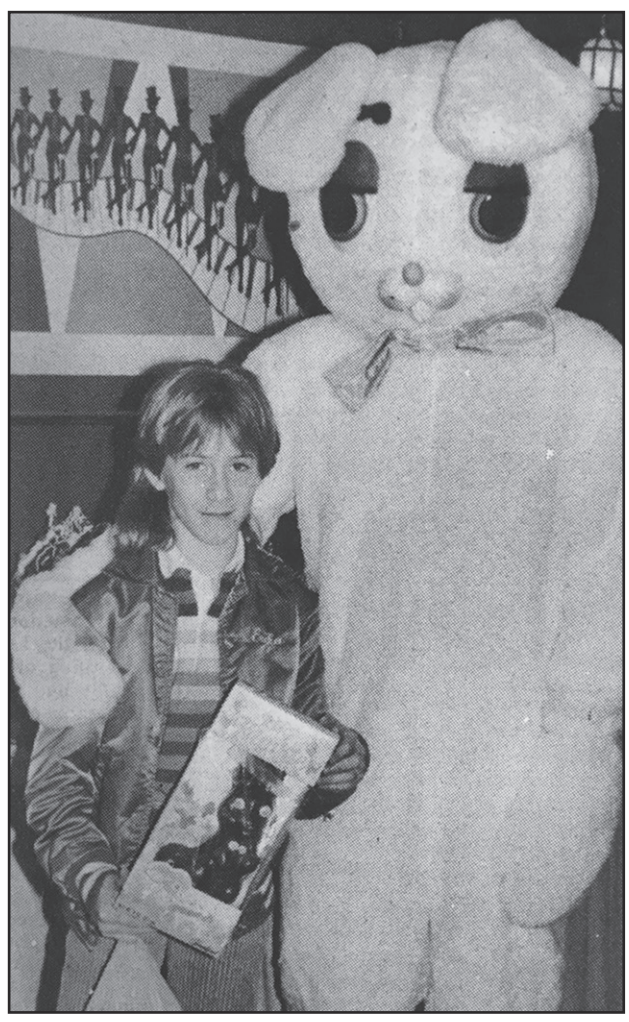
The "Big Top" came to the Collins School gym when the Cub Scouts of Pack 59 presented their version of "The Greatest Show on Earth." Cubmaster Don Naylor, dressed in top hat and tails, served as ringmaster for the evening and led off by awarding advancement badges. Afterwards, each of the dens presented such circus acts as a side show with a snake charmer and a strongman, a group of trick dogs, a magic show, acrobats, and clowns.

Howard B. Voorhees of Livingston was selected to receive the Gold Leaf Award of the New Jersey Chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture. Voorhees, who had organized that year's Arbor Day celebration for Salaam Temple in Livingston, had been the chairman of the Arbor Day Committee of the Arborists' Association of New Jersey for many years.

Robert Siegel of Livingston received a number of medals in the New Jersey Junior Olympic Swimming Championships in the 15-18 age group. These included first place trophies in the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard butterfly.

Elizabeth Mary Squirrell of 30 West Cedar Street was selected as an "Outstanding Young Woman of America" for 1984. According to the article, the award "seeks to recognize the talents, abilities and successes of exceptional young women throughout America."

There were no Livingston weddings announced in the *Tribune* this week in 1985, but one birth was. Nancy and Robert Stein of 4 Berkeley Road welcomed a daughter, Amy Leigh, on April 5.



FORTY YEARS AGO: The Holiday Inn sponsored an Easter egg hunt. Erika Johnson won the big prize – a chocolate Easter bunny. She is shown here with the "real" Easter Bunny.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTON
PENDING ORDINANCE

The Ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Township Council of the Township of Livingston held on Monday, April 7, 2025. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Township Council to be held at the Livingston Municipal Services and Police Building, 357 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey 07039, on Monday, April 28, 2025, at 7:30 p.m., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the office of the Clerk of the Township to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

ORDINANCE# 14 - 2025
ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTON AMENDING CHAPTER 251, SEWERS, ARTICLE II, FEES AND CHARGES OF THE TOWNSHIP CODE

WHEREAS, the Township has established sewer charges for sewer collection and treatment for residents and businesses by the Township's Sewer Utility, to recoup the costs of collecting and treating sewerage, as well as to maintain and improve the Township's sewer system; and

WHEREAS, the Township's sewer charges have not been increased since 2021; and

WHEREAS, the Township Council, having received a recommendation from the Township Manager, CFO and Auditor, has determined that it is necessary and appropriate to amend § 251-11, § 251-12, and § 251-13 of the Township Code to increase the sewer charges due to increase operating and capital costs.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Council of the Township of Livingston, County of Essex, and State of New Jersey that the Township Code is hereby amended as follows: (**Bold and underlined** language is added [Bracketed strikeout] language is deleted.)

Section 1. Section 251-11, Minimum Fees, of the Township Code is hereby amended as follows:

§ 251-11 **[~~Minimum~~] Sewer Base fee[s].**

A. The owner of each and every residential dwelling unit located on a street served by a Township sanitary sewer line shall pay to the Township a [~~minimum sewer rental of $12.00 per quarter~~] **sewer base fee per the table below** from the date said sewer line becomes available for service regardless of whether or not said residential dwelling unit is connected to said sewer line. If a residential dwelling unit is constructed on a street already served by a Township sanitary sewer line, the owner shall pay to the Township this [~~minimum sewer rental~~] **sewer base fee** from the date that the occupancy permit for that structure is issued.

Category
Sewer Base Fee per quarter – residential dwelling unit

2025	**$24.00**
2026	**$24.00**
2027	**$24.00**

B. The owner of each and every structure other than a residential dwelling unit located on a street served by a Township sanitary sewer line shall pay to the Township a [~~minimum sewer rental of $18.00 per quarter~~] **sewer base fee per the table below**, from the date said sewer line becomes available for service regardless of whether or not said structure is connected to said sewer line. If a structure other than a residential dwelling unit is constructed on a street already served by a Township sanitary sewer line, the owner shall pay to the Township this [~~minimum sewer rental~~] **sewer base fee** from the date that the occupancy permit for that structure is issued.

Category
Sewer Base Fee per quarter - structure other than a residential dwelling unit or a multi-unit residential structure

2025	**$36.00**
2026	**$36.00**
2027	**$36.00**

D. Commencing on January 1, 2028 and annually thereafter, the Superintendent-Water Engineer and Chief Financial Officer shall adjust the sewer rates consistent with the Cost of Living Adjustment. This adjustment shall be based on the Implicit Price Deflator for State and Local Governments for New Jersey and published by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis. If the Cost of Living Adjustment is less than zero, than no adjustment shall be made.

E. The rates set forth herein shall take effect for water consumed as of the next day after the day of the last meter reading prior to the effective date of this article.

Section 2. Section **251-12, Minimum fees payable quarter-annually**, of the Township Code is hereby amended as follows:

§ 251-12 **[~~Minimum~~] Sewer Base fees payable quarter-annually**

A. The [~~minimum sewer rental~~] **sewer base fee** for each residential dwelling unit shall be due and payable quarterly on the same dates as are the bills of the Township Water and Sewer Division for the corresponding geographical district. Where the quarterly billing does not embrace a full quarter, the owner shall be billed for the [~~minimum rental~~] **sewer base fee** at the rate [~~of $0.15 per day~~] **per the table below**, but not to exceed [~~$12.00~~] **the amount per the table below** for the portion of the quarter during which [~~sewer rental~~] **the sewer base fee** was due.

Category
Minimum Sewer Base Fee rate per day – residential dwelling unit

2025	**$0.27**
2026	**$0.27**
2027	**$0.27**

Max Sewer Base Fee rate per quarter - residential dwelling unit

2025	**$24.00**
2026	**$24.00**
2027	**$24.00**

The [~~minimum fees~~] **sewer base fee** for each and every structure other than a residential dwelling shall be due and payable [~~in quarter-annual installments~~] **quarterly** on the same date as are the bills of the Township Water and Sewer Division for the corresponding geographical district. Where the quarterly billing does not embrace a full quarter, the owner shall be billed for the [~~minimum rental~~] **sewer base fee** at the rate [~~of $0.20 per day~~] **per the table below**, but not to exceed [~~$18.00~~] **the amount per the table below** for the portion of the quarter during which sewer rental was due.

Category
Minimum Sewer Base Fee rate per day – structure other than a residential dwelling unit or a multi-unit residential structure

2025	**$0.40**
2026	**$0.40**
2027	**$0.40**

Max Sewer Base Fee rate per quarter - structure other than a residential dwelling unit or a multi-unit residential structure

2025	**$36.00**
2026	**$36.00**
2027	**$36.00**

C. Commencing on January 1, 2028 and annually thereafter, the Superintendent-Water Engineer and Chief Financial Officer shall adjust the sewer rates consistent with the Cost of Living Adjustment. This adjustment shall be based on the Implicit Price Deflator for State and Local Governments for New Jersey and published by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis. If the Cost of Living Adjustment is less than zero, than no adjustment shall be made.

D. The rates set forth herein shall take effect for water consumed as of the next day after the day of the last meter reading prior to the effective date of this article.

Section 3. Section 251-13, Additional fees; allowances, of the Township Code is hereby amended as follows:

§ 251-13 **Additional fees; allowances**.

A. In addition to the above [~~minimum sewer fees~~] **sewer base fees**, the owner of each and every residential dwelling unit or other structure or lot connected with the sanitary sewerage works shall pay to the Township an additional rental based on the amount of water used therein, which amount of water shall be deemed to constitute the volume of sewage that any given dwelling unit or structure delivers to the sanitary sewerage works. This additional rental shall be as follows, based on metered water consumption **per the table below**:

~~[Metered Water Consumption Charge~~
~~1 to 500 cubic feet: $11.36~~
~~Per 100 cubic feet:~~
~~Residential dwelling unit $2.85~~
~~All users other than residential $3.41~~
~~dwelling units]~~

Category
Minimum Charge: 0 to 500 cubic feet - residential dwelling unit

2025	**$17.03**
2026	**$18.73**
2027	**$20.60**

In excess of 500 cubic feet Per 100 cubic feet - residential dwelling unit

2025	**$4.28**
2026	**$4.70**
2027	**$5.17**

Minimum Charge: 0 to 500 cubic feet - structure other than a residential dwelling unit or a multi-unit residential structure

2025	**$33.75**
2026	**$37.13**
2027	**$40.84**

In excess of 500 cubic feet Per 100 cubic feet - structure other than a residential dwelling unit or a multi-unit residential structure

2025	**$6.75**
2026	**$7.43**
2027	**$8.17**

B. No allowance shall be made for water which is metered but which does not enter the sanitary sewer system, unless the owner installs and maintains, at his expense, a meter approved by the Township to measure the water so diverted from the sewer lines **or with written approval of the Superintendent-Water Engineer in special circumstances.**

C. In case of business or industry, where water is lost b) evaporation, the Superintendent-Water Engineer, with the approval of the Council, may make a proper allowance for such evaporation.

D. Where sprinkler systems are maintained, [~~a proper~~] **no** credit shall be given for water contained or passing through such sprinkler system, which [~~water~~] does not reach a sanitary sewer line **unless a separate lawn meter is installed or with written approval of the Superintendent-Water Engineer in special circumstances.**

E. Any owner may install and maintain, at his expense, a sewage flow meter, approved by the Superintendent-Water Engineer, to measure the flow into the sewer lines. Where such a sewage flow meter is maintained, the owner shall be billed upon the actual readings of such meters, **according to the structure type**, at the same rate per 100 cubic feet as above, plus the same minimum **charge and sewer base fee**.

F. In any specific case not contemplated in the above schedule of rates or not clearly defined herein or where the type of waste will place an extraordinary burden on thee sewerage facilities either because of its quantity or quality, the Township Council is hereby authorized, by contract or otherwise, to establish a specific rate of rental as may be necessary.

G. **Any excavation in which underground sewer equipment/piping is damaged by an outside party the Township has the discretion to assess a $500 fee plus charges for the labor, equipment, materials, and lost sewer capacity with a 30% markup.**

H. Commencing on January 1, 2028 and annually thereafter, the Superintendent-Water Engineer and Chief Financial Officer shall adjust the sewer rates consistent with the Cost of Living Adjustment. This adjustment shall be based on the Implicit Price Deflator for State and Local Governments for New Jersey and published by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis. If the Cost of Living Adjustment is less than zero, than no adjustment shall be made.

I. The rates set forth herein shall take effect for water consumed as of the next day after the day of the last meter reading prior to the effective date of this article.

Section 5. Except as hereby amended, the Code of the Township of Livingston shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 6. This Ordinance shall take effect in accordance with the law.

Edward Meinhardt
Mayor
Carolyn Mazzuco
Township Clerk
April 10, 2025 $123.42



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Cub Scout Pack 16 celebrated with its annual Blue and Gold Awards Banquet. Shown here, the Scouts work on the Aarow of Light Bridging Ceremony as part of the banquet.

Livingston Scouts Hold Blue and Gold Awards Banquet

Livingston Cub Scout Pack 16 held its annual Blue and Gold Awards Banquet on Saturday, March 29. The event was held at the Livingston Senior/Community Center.

The Blue and Gold Banquet is an annual tradition that celebrates the founding of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) and recognizes the achievements of the Cub Scouts.

The "blue" stands for truth and spirituality, steadfast loyalty, and the sky above. The "gold" represents for the warm sunlight, good cheer and happiness. The banquet was led by master of ceremonies Peter Shyu.

The banquet also featured the Arrow of Light Bridging Ceremony, which is the highest rank a Cub Scout can obtain. The Arrow of Light scouts performed a Blue and Gold candle lighting, and parents were able to pin the badges onto their child's uniform. The scouts built a wooden bridge of 12 planks, representing the dozen points of the Scout Law. This bridge symbolizes this transition from Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts.

The Arrow of Light Scouts are Siyuan Ji, Kanushi Toshniwal, Advait Vaidya, Anaiya Sethi, Teddy Chen, Andrei Isanin, Andrew Lin, Aryan Gupta, and Patrick Shyu.

Just prior to crossing the bridge, each Arrow of Light Scout was handed a coin with the Scout Oath and Law, an Eagle Feather which is to be returned once they become an Eagle Scout, an Arrow of Light Certificate, and a Certificate from Congresswomen Mikie Sherrill.

Lion den leader Matt Klein and assistant den leader Jon Staunch awarded Roman Kharkover his lion badge and gave Kanishk Toshniwal his lion pin.

Klein and Staunch face painted each Tiger Scout with orange, white, and black stripes. Tiger Scouts at the ceremony were Noah Klein, Jonas Man, Joseph Staunch, Ari Volodarsky, Max Keren, and Erik De Chadarevian.

Wolf scouts in attendance were Adrian Issac, Reyansh Garg, Ryan Ng, Zachary Zhang, Ira Narasimhadevara, Kyle Kaplan, Aaron Kharkover, Sahil Ketan and Garv Gohil.

Bear scouts in attendance were Maxwell Man, Justin Roytman, Abhiram Narasimhadevara, Emma Zhao, Jimi Kadwa, Adam Wong, Mateo Tarampi, Matthew Mendoza, Theo De Chadarevian and Ethan Chang.

Webelo scouts at the banquet included Winston Liu, Ishaan Mathew, Anika Sanap, Aarna Saxena, Meera Chandra, Aarush Sadineni, Leo Ren, and Hreet Deshpande.

Den Chief Recognition went to Troop 16 Scout Joseph Birardi, who served as the Pack's den chief this scouting year. Den Leader statue awards were presented to all den leaders and assistant den leaders, as well as committee member and treasurer Jason Roytman.

Adult leadership changes were also announced. Doug Man will become the new cubmaster, while Peter Shyu will become the new Pack 16 committee chairman, replacing Vinnie Krause. Krause will remain the charter organization representative.

For additional information about Cub Scout Pack 16, contact cubmaster Douglas Man at cubmaster@livingstonpack16.org and go to livingstonpack16.org.

For more information about Troop 16 Boys or All Girl Troop 16G, contact committee chairman Larry Levine at llevine@aol.com and go to njtroop16.org.



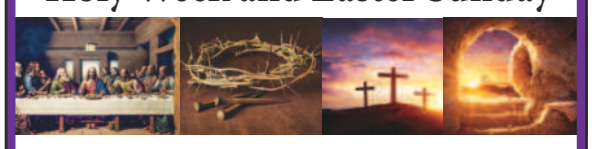


Faber Elected To Honor Society

Livingston resident Joshua Faber was recently elected to membership into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society, at Cornell University.

Only the top ten percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top ten percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Holy Week and Easter Sunday



APRIL 13 *(Sunday)* • 10:00 a.m.
Palm Sunday - procession with palm fronds & special music by Dave Rimelis; dramatic performance with Karen Weenie Friedman and Pastor Dan

APRIL 17 *(Thursday)* • 7:00 p.m.
Maundy Thursday service
(Presbyterian Church of Livingston)

APRIL 18 *(Friday)* • 12:00 p.m.
Good Friday Ecumenical Service
(Presbyterian Church of Livingston)
• 7:30 p.m.
Tenebrae Service (Methodist Church)

APRIL 20 *(Sunday)* • 10:00 a.m.
The Great Easter Festival
• 11:30 a.m.
Easter Egg Hunt with Easter Bunny



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LHS Athletic Schedule

Thursday, April 10
Golf vs. Multiple Schools
V. @Cedar Hill C.C. 3:30 p.m.
Boys' Baseball vs. Millburn
Varsity Home 4 p.m.
J.V. Home 4 p.m.
Freshmen Away 4 p.m.
Boys' Volleyball vs. Montclair
Varsity Away 4 p.m.
J.V. Away 5:30 p.m.

Friday, April 11
Girls' Softball vs. Cedar Grove
Varsity Away 4 p.m.
Boys' Tennis vs. Caldwell
Varsity Home 4 p.m.
J.V. Away 4 p.m.
Boys' Lacrosse vs. St. Peter's Prep.
Varsity Home 4:30 p.m.
J.V. Home 6 p.m.
Boys' Track vs. Delbarton
Varsity Away 5:30 p.m.
Girls' Track vs. Delbarton
Varsity Away 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 12
Boys' Track vs. TBD
V. @Icahn Stadium 9 a.m.
Girls'Track vs. TBD
V. @Icahn Stadium 9 a.m.
Boys' Volleyball vs. TBD
Lancer Invitational
J.V. Home 9 a.m.
Boys' Basketball vs. TBD
Autism Awareness Game
Varisty Away 10 p.m.

Monday, April 14
Boys' Baseball vs. Nutley
Varsity Home 11 a.m.
J.V. Home 11 a.m.
Freshmen Away 11 a.m.
Golf vs. TBD
Varsity @M.R.C.C. 3:30 p.m.
Girls' Softball vs. Verona
Varsity Home 4 p.m.
Boys' Tennis vs. MKA
Varsity Away 4 p.m.
J.V. Home 4 p.m.
Boys' Lacrosse vs. Seton Hall Prep.
Varsity Away 4:30 p.m.
J.V. Away 6 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15
Girls' Lacrosse vs. Verona
Varsity Away 4 p.m.
J.V. Away 5:30 p.m.
Boys' Lacrosse vs. Seton Hall Prep.
Freshmen Home 4 p.m.
Girls' Flag Football vs. Belleville
Varsity Away 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16
Boys' Lacrosse vs. Millburn
Jake Cup
Varsity Away 10 a.m.
J.V. Away
Boys' Tennis vs. Millburn
Varsity Home 10 a.m.
J.V. Away 11:30 a.m.
Boys' Baseball vs. Columbia
Varsity Away 4 p.m.
J.V. Away 4 p.m.
Freshmen Home 4 p.m.
Girls' Softball vs. West Essex
Varsity Away 4 p.m.



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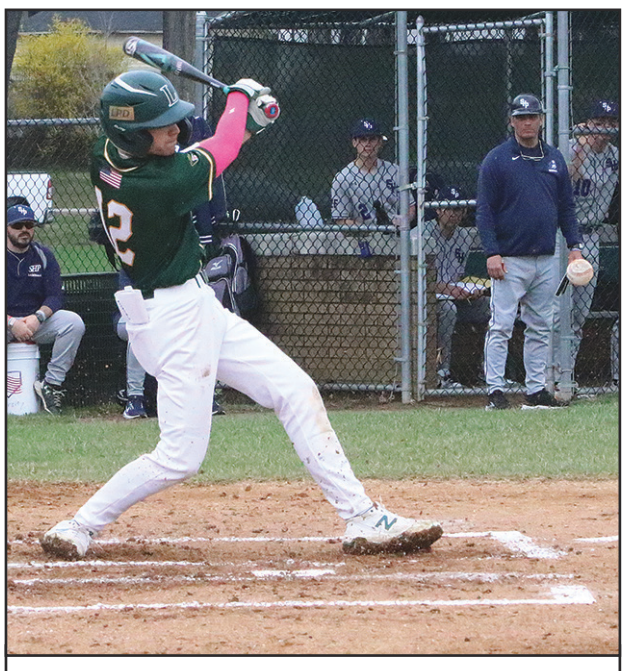
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LIVINGSTON PLAYS TWO: The Livingston High School boys' varsity baseball team defeated Rutherford, 6-3, on Saturday, April 5. Livingston was defeated by Seton Hall Prep, 4-0, on Thursday, April 3, on the Oval. Above, Lancer EJ Frayne drives the ball up the middle against Seton Hall.
Don Schwartz Photo

Golf Outing Planned for May 5

The Township of Livingston will hold its annual golf and dinner outing at Cedar Hill Country Club on Monday, May 5, with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m.

In addition to golf, this event will include a lunch, cocktail hour, dinner, and a tee-off gift.

Attendees are encouraged to arrive between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at 11 a.m., cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for low score foursome and closest to the pin for men and women.

This event is open to all Livingston residents and their guests. Reservations are being accepted on a first come, first-served basis. Only the first 120 registrants will be able to take part in the event.

To register or for more information, email Pat Ippolito at pippolit@kean.edu or call Ron Barbella at 973-535-7925, extension 7203.

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Town Council

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Each Council member, along with township manager Barry Lewis and everyone else on the dais, spoke positively about Mazzucco before passing the resolution.

"We are very appreciative of everything that she does," Mayor Ed Meinhardt said. "This town would not operate as well as it does without her and her team."

Special Events

An ordinance was passed to adopt a new chapter of the township code related to special events. This chapter covers, among other things, the purpose of events; environmental and accessibility requirements; the application and approval process; insurance and liability; and fees.

Food and Beverage Licensing

An ordinance was passed to amend chapter 146 of the township code, titled "Food and Beverage Article 1 Licensing." Changes would be made to certain fees, specifically, adding a $50 late fee to licenses that are not renewed on time. A fee of $275 for 100 to 200 people and $375 for over 200 people will also be applied to license renewals.

Health Department Fees

An ordinance was passed to lower fees for flu immunizations issued by the health department. All fees would be $10, down from $20.

Ordinances Reintroduced

Two previously introduced ordinances were amended and reintroduced. Older versions were mistakenly published as public notices, which is why they needed to be reintroduced.

The first would change chapter 316 of the township code, "Water, Article 1, Meters and Meter Use Charges." The change would increase the charge of a water meter to the sum of the cost of the meter and associated parts, plus 30 percent of that total cost. Previously, the upcharge was 20 percent.

The second would commence annual increases to the sewer rate by amending chapter 251 of the township code, "Sewers, Article II, Fees and Charges." The changes are due to the increases in operating and capital costs. The per quarter amount will increase by set amounts in 2025, 2026, and 2027. Beginning in 2028, the township's water engineer and the Chief Financial Officer will make increases to the rates consistent with cost of living changes.

Both of these will have their final hearing during the April 28 meeting.

Habitable Floor Ratio

An ordinance was introduced to change the general zoning requirements for the habitable floor area of single family homes. With the change, additions or alterations that increase the size of an existing building without changing the exterior structure will no longer be exempt from maximum floor area requirements.

This ordinance will have its final hearing during the May 13 meeting.

Contracts

A $72,000 contract was approved with Motorola Solutions for communications equipment and services for police vehicles.

The Council approved contracts with Atlantic Coast Polymers, George S. Coyne Chemical, Univar Solutions USA, Main Pool and Chemical Company, Miracle Chemical Company, and USALCO for a variety of water treatment chemicals. The 24 month contract will begin on May 1.

Pumping Services was awarded a $26,864 contract for the purchase and installation of new check valves for the Water Pollution Control Facility.

Phoenix Advisors was awarded a $30,000 contract for municipal advisor and continuing disclosure services. The contract is effective immediately and will run through the end of 2025.

Change Order

The Council approved a change order for a contract with JCT Solutions for a camera system, door access, data switches, and wifi. The contract was originally for $705,430.79, and the change order increases it by 4.23 percent ($29,865.90) for a new total of $735,296.69.

Closed Session

In a closed executive session held between the conference and regular meetings, the Council was expected to discuss personnel, litigation, and Fair Share Housing.

Next Meeting

The next Council meeting will be held on Monday, April 28. The annual municipal budget is expected to be introduced at that meeting. That would mean it could be adopted as early as the May 27 meeting.

HOSA Students Lead Donation Drive For Homeless Women and Children

Livingston High School students and members of the Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) club Anika Gupta, Jasper Cheng, and Jesica Sadreh's recent donation drive amassed 650 items for the Sierra House in East Orange. This initiative, which ran from February 19 through March 15, provided essential supplies to homeless women and children, offering them much-needed support and relief.

The donation drive was a collaborative effort involving Livingston High School, Mount Pleasant Middle School, and Heritage Middle School, where students, staff, and families contributed.

"This experience has been incredibly rewarding," said Anika Gupta. "Knowing that we were able to help women and children in need makes all the hard work worth it."

The nonprofit Sierra House provides housing and supportive services to young women and mothers facing homelessness. The donations collected – including toothbrushes, toiletries, and other essential items – will help improve the daily lives of those residing there.

For students looking to get involved in future initiatives, HOSA continues to offer opportunities to give back and make a difference in the community.

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PILOT Granted

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building of approximately 17,985 square feet will also be included, as well as approximately 494 parking spaces. Indoor and outdoor amenities are expected to include entertainment lounges, a fitness center, private meeting rooms, a pool with lounge seating, outdoor bar area, grilling stations, and dining areas.

According to the terms of the agreement, 45 Partners Urban Renewal will pay an annual service charge, the amount of which changes through multiple stages over up to 30 years of the agreement. In stage one, which covers the first five years of the agreement, the company must pay the town the greater of either the minimum annual service charge or 11.5 percent of the annual gross revenues (AGR). The minimum annual service charge amounts to the land taxes levied against the project site in the last full tax year in which the project site was subject to taxation. By the final stage, which begins 24 years after the agreement commences, the annual amount owed to the town will be the greatest of the minimum annual service charge; 15 percent of the AGR; or 80 percent of the amount of the taxes otherwise due on the value of the project site and the improvements.

In year one, the estimated annual gross revenue of the PILOT (payment in lieu of taxes, colloquial term for a long term tax exemption), is $1,173,509. That figure increases each year until it is listed as $2,815,059 in year 30, according to an exhibit attached to the ordinance.

Language in the ordinance notes that the Council determined that the project that the benefits of the agreement outweigh the costs associated with it.

"I believe the project is a desirable and beneficial improvement in the township and that the use of the Long Term Tax Exemption Law will further the township in advancing the development in the Township," Lewis wrote in a letter to township clerk Carolyn Mazzucco regarding the applica"tion for the tax exemption. The applicant anticipates approximately 200 full-time equivalent construction jobs over the duration of the construction of the project, as well as approximately ten full-time permanent jobs in connection with the operation of the project, as well as creating new and diverse housing opportunities. Therefore, I recommend that the application be favorably considered by the Township Council for the applicant, provided that all legal prerequisites have been met."

At a March Council meeting when the ordinance was introduced, Lewis noted that PILOT is a tool to facilitate the redevelopment of properties. In its current state, the property is not able to collect as much taxes for the town as it would if it were built up.

"What the public needs to understand is if the project doesn't go forward, we are left with what we have, which is a fraction of the revenue in taxes than what would be generated from the financial agreement," Lewis said at the time. "We are hesitant to grant any tax relief unless it's warranted and it's justified to achieve a public purpose in redeveloping the property."

Through meetings between the developer and the township's lawyers, along with Council representatives Bhuptani and Anthony, the amount owed to the town over the life of the PILOT ultimately increased from $46 million to $58 million. Lewis added that, if nothing were to be built there, the difference in what is generated for the town over the life of the PILOT would be over $40 million. A PILOT also limits the developer in their profits over the course of the agreement, as excess profits would be turned over to the town, he said.

Lewis has previously said that township officials compared numbers to the ParkVue apartments and other similar complexes in town to estimate the ultimate assessment of the property once it is completed. ParkVue – which Lewis said is nearly identical in the number of units and rental cost to this project – is assessed at roughly $60 million. Even if this new project was ultimately assessed much higher at $95 million, the PILOT would still generate more revenue for the town over the agreement's lifetime. This is, in part, because only five cents of every dollar goes to the county with a PILOT, compared to 21 cents of every dollar with regular property taxes.

The developer is also making a $500,000 Community Benefit Payment, a financial contribution for the township to use for various community improvements.



FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM COMPETES: The Livingston High School Lancers girls' flag football team was defeated by Irvington, 20-6, at home on Wednesday, April 2. Livingston then travelled to West Orange on Friday, April 4, and lost to the Mountaineers, 6-0. Shown here, Lancer quarterback Jordyn Fersko runs the ball against the Irvington defenders. **Don Schwartz Photo**

Fire Department

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The vehicle was removed and the property owners plan to make repairs on the building.

There was also a motor vehicle accident on North Livingston Avenue and Bryant Drive on Thursday, April 3. A vehicle was turned onto its side with occupants stuck inside. The LFD was able to stabalize the vehicle and removed a female driver and young son through the car's windshield. Firefighters were on standby as the vehicle was turned upright. The victims were checked by Emergency Medical Services but refused medical attention.

Truck Fire

On Tuesday, April 1, the fire department received a report of a truck fire on the Route 280 overpass above North Livingston Avenue. Upon arrival, the firefighters found a 45 foot box truck fully engulfed in flames. LFD assisted the Roseland Fire Department in extinguishing the fire.

Gas Leaks

The LFD received a report of a gas odor at 348 East Cedar Street on Monday, April 7. Upon arrival, no readings were found when using the department's gas meters. The building's manager was advised.

On Monday, April 7, a gas leak in the furnace room at 5 Largo Lane was reported. Upon arrival, the firefighters used the department's gas meters, however, no readings were found. Both the homeowner and PSE&G were advised.

Burning Odor

A burning odor was reported near the stock room at the Livingston Mall's Lens Crafters on Tuesday, April 1. Upon arrival, the LFD discovered an overheated breaker had tripped. The store manager was advised to have an electrician respond.

Water Leaking

On Sunday, April 6, the LFD received a report of water leaking into an electrical box at 405 Eisenhower Parkway. Upon arrival, the firefighters shut off the building's power and had the owner contact an electrician.

Boiler Issues

The residents at 16 Evergreen Drive reported a problem with the residence's boiler. Upon arrival, the LFD checked the unit and found no issues.

Alarm Transmissions

On Monday, April 1, the fire alarm at 1 Lafayette Drive was activated duer to a contractor working in the residence.

The fire alarm at 348 East Cedar Street's elevator was activated on Friday, April 4. Upon arrival,, the LFD attempted to silence the alarm, but it would not be silenced. The firefighters had the building's management contact the alarm compay.

On Monday, April 7, the water flow alarm at 120 Dorsa Avenue was activated due to a sprinkler contractor working on the scene.

The fire alarm at 104 Drosa Avenue was activated on Friday, April 4. The building's owner was notified to replace the smoke detector.

The fire alarm at 301 South Livingston Avenue was activcated on Sunday, April 6, as a result of water leaking from the roof and into the fire alarm panel. The property manager was notified.

On Monday, April 7, the fire alarm at 123 East McClellan Avenue was activated as a result of dust from construction.

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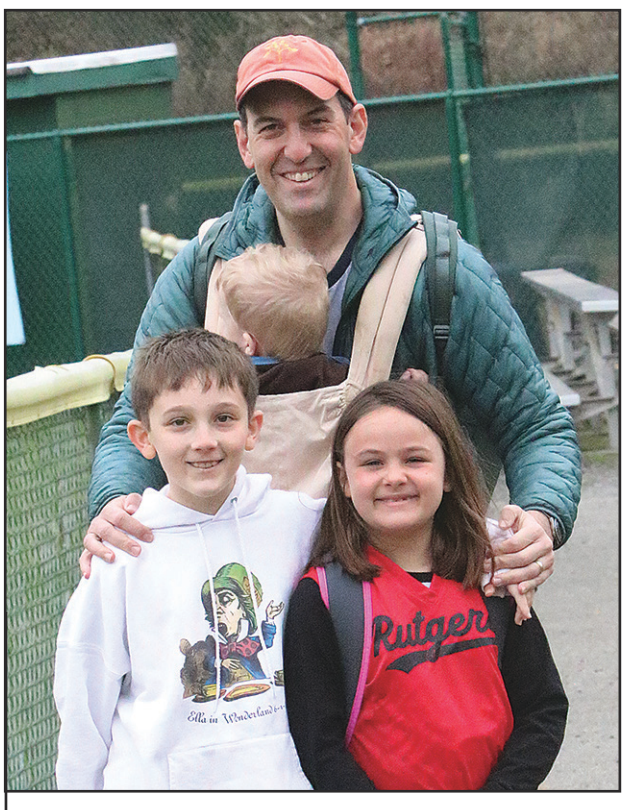
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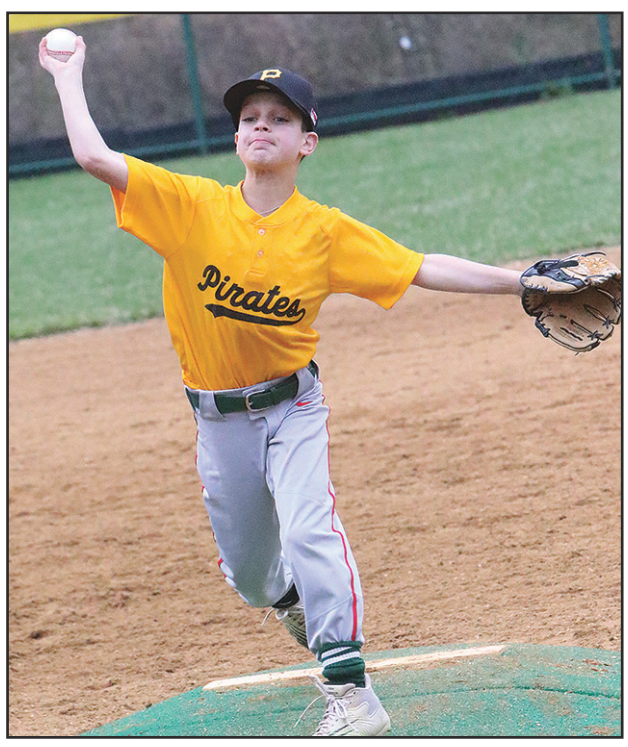
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PROM COLLECTION: Livingston High School Junior Jack Silberman is partnering with the Uplift Society, collecting prom dresses, suits and accessories (shoes, ties and handbags) to ensure all local students attend prom without worrying about its financial burdens. Silberman is collecting prom attire until Friday, April 18, and will pick it up at any Livingston home. Donors may arrange a pick up by emailing Silberman at jjsilberman@yahoo.com. This collection drive is part of Silberman's involvement in the LHS United Way Club, a high school volunteer organization that awards varsity letters to students who complete 120 or more hours of community service in a year. Silberman is hoping to earn his third volunteer varsity letter this year. Shown here is Silberman with some of what he has amassed so far for the collection.

Pop-Up Social

The Livingston Library is hosting a pop-up social hour from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday, April 12.

The event provides residents an opportunity to meet and connect with new people in a relaxed environment.

Light snacks and refreshments will be served. This event is free and open to all, with no registration required.



LANCERS BEAT MONTCLAIR: The Livingston High School boys' junior varsity tennis team defeated Montclair, 4-1, on the Memorial Park Courts on Thursday, April 3. Above, Livingston first doubles player Seawoon Kim drives a return against the Mounties. Tarabocchia and Kim defeated the Montclair first doubles team, 6-0, 6-1.

Don Schwartz Photo

Library to Host Craft Session

The Livingston Public Library will host a "crafternoon" session on Thursday, April 24, from noon to 1 p.m. in the adult seating area. This month, attendees will create flower pressed bookmarks.

Crafts will be available while supplies last and will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

No registration is required; everyone is encouraged to stop by and create a craft to take home.

This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Livingston Library.

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Scardena and Alecia Welcome Baby Girl

Rachel Scardena, of Livingston, and Jonathan Alecia, of Bloomfield, welcomed their first child, a baby girl, on Monday, March 24. Born at 10:38 p.m., Luna Alecia weighed six pounds, seven ounces.

The baby's maternal grandparents are Joseph and Sally Scardena of Livingston, while the baby's paternal grandmother is Madeline Alecia, of Ensenada, Puerto Rico.

Livingston's first female mayor was Doris Beck.

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Starr Preston became involved in different groups, organizations, and committees as soon as she moved to Livingston. Above, Preston volunteers at Mt. Pleasant Elementary School's multicultural night. At right, Preston and her son, Drew, volunteer as part of Mt. Pleasant Elementary's color run.

Meet Your Neighbor:

Starr Preston Volunteers In Livingston

"Meet Your Neighbor" is an occasional series that highlights Livingston residents with interesting backgrounds. Readers who would like to suggest a subject for a future article are encouraged to contact the Tribune at westessextribune@gmail.com or call 973-992-1771.

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Even though she has been a Livingston resident for under a decade, Starr Preston has taken the initiative to be as involved as possible within the community. In addition to her varied volunteer experience throughout the Montclair area, she is the parent representative for the Livingston Public Schools equity audit response committee; a vice president of the Mt. Pleasant Elementary School (MPE) Parent Teacher Association (PTA); and a member of the LPS Long Range Facility Planning Committee.

Consulting Work

After retiring from a career in corporate construction management, Preston refocused her skills into helping the local community. Her first unofficial project came when a mother from her son's school asked for help getting her driveway paved.

"I took care of it and she kept thinking of other things she needed me to do," she said. "I ended up managing projects for her for years."

As her reputation grew around town, Preston began receiving different requests for assistance. Once corporate clients started reaching out, she started her own consulting firm in 2022. She is able to pick and choose which projects to take on.

"I try to choose where my help would be most valued," she said.

While volunteering, she makes it a priority to leave time for herself and her family, as well as the organizations.

Committees

When Preston moved to Livingston in 2018, she immediately signed up for various local email lists. Through one of them, she read about an equity meeting and decided to attend. From there, she met people within the school district, such as assistant superintendent Lisa Capone-Steiger and Livingston High School principal Armo Mohammed. She also became increasingly involved with different groups and committees throughout town. No matter her role, she tries to remain egalitarian in her approach.

"After having worked in corporate for 25 years, the last thing I want to do is micromanage adults," she said. "I try to communicate to the committee chairs that I work with, that my voice is no more important than theirs. I'm not the final decision, just one vote."

Livingston Schools

As a current vice president of the MPE PTA, Preston finds herself in charge of assemblies and the annual color run. Recently, one of her committees organized a BMX assembly during Red Ribbon Week.

After living in Montclair for years, the Prestons came to Livingston when Starr's husband found a farmhouse with a large backyard that Starr could not pass up. While she is not herself a gardener, she has watched enough British television shows that she has affectionately nicknamed it "the Garden." And she uses that outdoor space to her benefit.

Although there is not a current middle schooler in the Preston home, Starr became aware of a fifth grader who had moved to Livingston from another country and did not know many people.

"He was still trying to find his tribe," she said. "By that point I knew some people who had fifth graders, so I invited them all to my house to meet so that when they got to sixth grade, they'd at least have some familiar faces."

That was not the only time she relied on the Garden to host a community event. She also hosted "Fall for Fang," an event for incoming Livingston Board of Education member Fang Gong.

"I was introduced to Fang and we hit it off," she said. "I asked how I could help and she asked me to introduce her to some people I know, so I hosted a meet and greet where the community could get to know her."

Despite being relatively new to the community, bringing people together is something Preston really enjoys.

"I kind of feel like that's my purpose, bringing people together," she said. "I know there are a lot of people out there, young and old, who are experiencing loneliness."

She tries to allow for her social nature to bring people together in whatever way possible.

"Sometimes it's a large group," she said, "but sometimes it's just connecting two people who have a similar vision for something."

While people have been grateful and appreciative of Preston's work, she shared that she primarily does it because it makes her feel good.

"I gives me the warm and fuzzies to be able to help in any kind of way," she said.

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Sensory-Friendly Morning at Zoo

The Essex County Turtle Back Zoo is hosting a Sensory-Friendly Morning on Saturday, April 26, from 8 to 10 a.m. This event will allow for a welcoming environment for children with sensory sensitivities to explore and engage with the natural world in a comfortable and supportive setting.

"Bring your family for a fun-filled morning at Turtle Back Zoo and let your little ones experience the natural world around them," Essex County executive Joseph DiVincenzo said. "This is a great activity for young explorers who are curious about their surroundings and enjoy interacting with animals as they discover the world around them."

The Sensory-Friendly Morning will feature a modified zoo experience with limited capacity and muted attractions. No music will be played at the carousel and the miniature train will operate without blowing its whistle. There will be activity tables situated around the zoo grounds with tactile biofacts for touch stimulation and community groups will have information tables set up in the picnic area. The gift shop and Savanna Café will open early. A limited number of KultureCity sensory bags will be available for guests.

Advanced ticket registration is required. To register, visit TurtleBackZoo.com.

For additional information, call 973-731-5800 or go to essexcountynj.org.

LACD to Host Talent Show

The Livingston Advisory Committee for Disabilities (LACD) is bringing back its annual talent show for children and adults with special needs on Thursday, May 8. This free event will take place in room T3 at the Senior/Community Center and will begin at 7 p.m.

"We welcome our special needs population to showcase their individual talents and shine in the spotlight," said Quig Liu, of the LACD. "Come sing along to your favorite songs, dance to the tunes you love, or perform a magic trick. We invite you to share with us any of the special abilities that you have."

Free snacks and drinks will be provided and all participants will receive a gift.

To register, email Kavya Narayanan at kavyanarayanan19@gmail.com or text 201-600-5521 to register by April 24. Additional information can be found on facebook.com/lacdnj or livingstonnj.org/LACD.

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Throughout April, artwork created by students at Mt. Pleasant Middle School and Heritage Middle School will be showcased in the display case at the Livingston Public Library. Shown here are examples of some of the artwork on display.

Middle School Art Is On Display at Library

The artwork featured in the Livingston Library's display case this April includes works from Livingston Public Schools' sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students from Mt. Pleasant Middle School and Heritage Middle School. Students explored a variety of mediums and styles of art to create both two-dimensional and three-dimensional artwork at the middle school level.

Sneaker Design

Sixth grade students at Mt. Pleasant Middle School learned about different art careers including graphic design and fashion design. Artists like Bradley Theodore and Yoon Ahn, known for their collaboration with popular shoe brands, were viewed and discussed.

Students drew sneakers inspired by their choice of candy. Textured brick backgrounds were created through printmaking, and colored pencil gradation (a gradual change of color or value) was used to enhance students' sneaker designs.

"Where's Waldo" Drawings

Sixth grade students created their own "Where's Waldo" picture-finds based on images that represent themselves. Mt. Pleasant Middle School students created compositions through the use of overlap, detail, and variety. They used gradation – a gradual change of color or value – to guide the viewer's eye through the page, create visual interest, and dimension.

Students learned that art is a form of communication, self expression, and connection as they discussed each others' work and found similarities among each other.

Radial Symmetry Sculptures

Sixth grade students at Mt. Pleasant Middle School created radial paper relief sculptures, exploring radial symmetry in both natural elements and human-made objects. A large scale example of a relief sculpture, or a sculpture meant to be seen from one side only, is Mount Rushmore.

Using just three paper folding techniques, students uniquely arranged their papers to build intricate and balanced designs.

Cityscapes

Eighth grade students at Heritage Midle School learned and implemented a technique of drawing called two-point linear perspective in order to draw a cityscape that looks three-dimensional.

Students drew buildings, windows, a sidewalk, and street using this method in order to illustrate an illusion of depth, dimension, and space on a flat sheet of paper. Students then added colors of their choice to make the buildings pop.

Insects in Ink

Heritage Middle School eighth graders created symmetrical drawings of insects and added shading using black ink pens and a choice of three different shading techniques: hatching, cross hatching, and stippling.

To finish the artwork, they used watercolor paints to add a bright colorful background in contrast to the stark black and white shaded insect.

Free-Form Expressive Sculptures

Seventh grade students at Heritage Middle School used wood, wire, nylon, and acrylic paint to create a painted sculpture mimicking Pablo Picasso's portraits with displaced features from his Cubist period.

Each student molded the wire for their sculpture and did a detailed drawing before painting their sculpture in their chosen design.

Bas Relief Sculptures

Bas relief, or "low relief" is a sculptural technique in which the design is only slightly raised above the flattened surface. Eighth graders at Heritage Middle School designed and created bas relief sculptures of animals.

They researched their animal, drew it on a type of linoleum called "Wondercut," then carved the design using different carving tools. Once the carving was complete, the painting process began. Finally, each sculpture was fit in a personalized frame.



LANCERS PLAY RAIDERS: The Livingston High School girls' varsity lacrosse team was defeated by the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Raiders, 11-7, on the Turf on Thursday, April 3.
Don Schwartz Photo

Church Announces Holy Week Events

The Presbyterian Church of Livingston will provide events to celebrate Palm Sunday.

On Saturday, April 12, the church will be working at the 7th Street Bistro soup kitchen, located in inner-city Newark at Memorial West Presbyterian Church.

"Many hands are needed," said Rev. Daniel Martian, pastor at the Presbyterian Church of Livingston. Those interested in participating can call the church office at 973-992-2261 or meet in the church parking lot at 10:30 a.m. to carpool.

The Palm Sunday service will commence with the Great Processional of Palms into the sanctuary on Sunday, April 13. The service begins on the church's portico with a reading about Jesus' entrance into Jerusalem. The great processional entrance into the sanctuary will include the waving of palm fronds, where children and adults are invited to participate.

Pastor Martian commented, "This will be a festive time in the life of the church as we get a sense of what it must have been like on that first Palm Sunday."

The service will include music by Dave Rimelis and a skit by Karen Friedman and Pastor Martian. The service will conclude by extinguishing the Chancel candles, symbolizing the start of Holy Week.

The upcoming Holy Week and Easter Sunday opportunities include Maundy Thursday on April 17; Good Friday Community Ecumenical Service at the Presbyterian Church, at noon; and Good Friday Tenebrae Service at 7:30 p.m. at the Livingston United Methodist Church.

Easter Sunday worship will begin at 10 a.m., followed by an egg hunt. Each family attending the service will receive an Easter basket. Additionally, an Easter basket giveaway will be presented to two families at the service. To enter the giveaway, call the church office at 973-992-2261, extension 1.

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Livingston High Schoolers Celebrate Junior Prom

The following article was submitted for publication in the West Essex Tribune by Livingston High School student Alyson Hom.

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For the Livingston High School's class of 2026, prom night at the Sheraton Hotel was nothing short of fabulous. As students arrived in fashionable dresses and polished tuxedos, the night was filled with laughter, excitement, and energy. With an improved dinner experience and a dance floor that was always packed, this year's prom left students satisfied with the night, deeming the event superior to previous years.

The evening began at the school, where groups of friends and couples gathered for photos before the party officially started. The excitement in the air was undeniable as students greeted each other, exchanging laughs and compliments as they anticipated the night ahead.

After boarding buses, students arrived at the hotel and flocked to the photo booth, capturing memories while enjoying a selection of refreshments, including ginger ale, Shirley Temples, and sodas, while eagerly waiting for the dining space to open.

Once inside, students rushed to find tables, allowing them to settle in and admire the beautifully decorated setting as they awaited the dance floor's opening. When the music finally began, the atmosphere shifted dramatically. The DJ kicked off the night with exciting tracks and remixes, instantly filling the dance floor. Students dove into dancing and singing at the top of their lungs. There was even crowd-surfing, to the disapproval of their teacher advisors.

Junior class representative Emilia Nurilov remarked, "It was rewarding to see our plans come to life. After months of effort, it finally paid off. I hope everyone had a good time."

Following the opening festivities, dinner was served. This year's menu featured pasta, macaroni and cheese, chicken, bread, and vegetables – an improvement from previous year's junior prom according to many senior students, who accompanied their junior dates. Students relished their meals while chatting and taking pictures. Soon after, they rushed to the dessert tables, which offered cookies, watermelon, and brookies. With dinner concluded, the dance floor quickly filled up again as more students joined in, the music grew louder, and the fun became contagious.

"The energy was insane," said junior David Flores. "My friends and I were going all out, and you could tell everyone was having a great time. It was truly a fantastic experience."

For hours, the crowd showed no signs of slowing down. With slow dances and exciting performances by student dancers, the enjoyment was evident. As the night drew to a close, the DJ played a slow song, inviting students to sway together in small groups and pairs, cherishing the moments with friends and significant others.

The night was brimming with fun and high energy, even with the playful chaos of students bumping into each other.

As the final song faded out, students made their way toward the exit, exhausted but exhilarated. Many agreed that the night was a major success and were thoroughly satisfied with the event.

As the last song finished playing, students exited the venue, exhausted with excitement and unforgettable memories. The overwhelming consensus was that this prom was a remarkable success, creating a new standard for future events. With high spirits and night of fun, the Junior class is now eagerly looking forward to their senior prom, eagerly anticipating how next year's Senior Prom will unfold.

Health Dept. Has First Aid Event

The Livingston Health Department, in conjunction with the Livingston First Aid Squad and Livingston High School students, is offering a program on first aid for seniors. The program will be on Thursday, April 17, from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Livingston Senior/Community Center, 204 Hillside Avenue, in Tahaney Room 1 on the first floor.

Seniors are encouraged to attend to find out how they can become a senior saver by sharpening their first aid skills.

Pre-registration is required. To register, call the Health Department at 973-535-7961, extensions 7110, 7109, or 7108.

Library to Host Broadway Event

The Livingston Public Library will host an in-person Senior Happening event on Friday, April 18, beginning at 1 p.m.This performance, "Broadway Sing-along" by Susie Speidel and Joseph Regan, will feature popular Broadway tunes. Participants are encouraged to sing-along in their seats.

Speidel served as the director of education for Paper Mill Playhouse, where she oversaw the operations of the theater school and created the Rising Star Awards, the Summer Musical Theatre Training program, and the Adopt-A-School Project, which was cited for excellence by the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. She is a three-time Perry Award nominee and the recipient of numerous MSU Theater Night Awards, the NJ Governor's Award for Theatre Education, and the NJ Theatre Alliance's Applause Award. She was recently inducted into the NJACT Hall of Fame for her contributions to theater and arts education.

Regan is a fixture on the cabaret scene, appearing in piano bars, on international river cruises and at various resorts. He performs regularly at Don't Tell Mama in New York City and 16 Prospect in Westfield; he can also be seen online on Virtual Piano Bar. He has been nominated numerous times as Outstanding Piano Bar Instrumentalist by the Manhattan Association of Cabaret. He is also a teaching artist for the Performing Arts School at the MAYO Performing Arts Center in Morristown.

The Senior Happening is a monthly series that allows attendees 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 calling 973-992-4600; or online at livingstonlibrary.org.



FRESHMEN LANCERS PLAY CALDWELL: The Livingston High School boys' freshmen baseball team was defeated by Caldwell, 15-4, on Tuesday, April 1, at Tevlin Field. The Lancers rebounded with at 12-2 victory over Seton Hall Prep. on Thursday, April 3, at Kelly Field. Shown here, Livingston pitcher Tae Choi brings a fast ball to the plate against Caldwell. Don Schwartz Photo

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Application No. 2025-14-V has been filed with the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Township of Livingston by Manuel Vega for Variance(s) (list below):

• Habitable Floor Area; Code Section 170-B7BB4; 3,220 square feet required; 5,443 square feet proposed; 2,223 square foot variance requested;

and any other variances that the Board may deem necessary on the property located at 24 Bryant Drive, Block 1101, Lot 39, to increase width and depth of the house, add dormer to the rear of the house.

A public hearing for this application will be held by the Zoning Board of Adjustment at a meeting at the Livingston Municipal and Police Building, 357 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey on April 22, 2025, at 7:00 P.M. at which time and place an opportunity will be given to all interested persons to be heard in connection with this matter.

Full plans will be on file in the Planning Department at least ten (10) days prior to the hearing and may be viewed by the interested public during normal business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and on the Township website (48 hours before the meeting) under the Planning Department.

Manuel Vega
24 Bryant Drive
Livingston, NJ 07039
Applicant
April 10, 2025 $14.79

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTON
PENDING ORDINANCE

The Ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Township Council of the Township of Livingston held on Monday, April 7, 2025. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Township Council to be held at the Livingston Municipal Services and Police Building, 357 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey 07039, on Tuesday, May 13, 2025, at 7:30 p.m., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the office of the Clerk of the Township to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

ORDINANCE NO 16 – 2025

ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTON AMENDING §170-87. DD OF THE TOWNSHIP CODE RELATING TO HABITABLE FLOOR AREA AND HABITABLE FLOOR AREA RATIO

WHEREAS, in order to control and regulate the size of single family homes constructed in the Township to ensure compatibility with existing neighborhood development, the Township has adopted various code provisions defining Habitable Floor Area, establishing maximum Habitable Floor Areas and Habitable Floor Area Ratios, and providing exemptions therefrom; and

WHEREAS, the Township Land Use Board Chairpersons and the Township Construction Official have observed and advised that the current regulations are being abused and exploited to circumvent the intent and purpose of those regulations, specifically with respect to the conversion of attic space into habitable space; and

WHEREAS, the Land Use Board Chairpersons, the Construction Official and the Township Manager have recommended amendments to certain provisions of the Township Code to address the aforesaid abuse and exploitation.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Township Council of the Township of Livingston, in the County of Essex, State of New Jersey, as follows:

Section 1. §170-87.DD. is hereby amended by deleting the text indicated by ~~strikethrough~~ and adding the text indicated in **bold underline** as follows:

§ 170-87. General zoning requirements.
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A. Habitable floor area exemptions.

~~(1) Any addition or alteration of an existing building that increases the habitable floor area but involves no change to the exterior structure of the property is exempt from the maximum habitable floor area requirement.~~

(~~2~~**1**) Any property developed under the Township's open space zoning or residential cluster development option is subject to the following habitable floor area limitations:

(a) Maximum habitable floor area: 10,000 square feet.

(b) Maximum habitable floor area ratio: 0.34.

(~~3~~ **2**) Reserved

Section 2. Severability. If any provision or portion of a provision of this Ordinance is held to be unconstitutional, preempted by Federal or State law, or otherwise invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining provisions of the Ordinance shall not be invalidated and shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. Effective date. Pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:69A-181(b), this Ordinance shall take effect 20 days after adoption and publication as required by law.

Section 4. Repeal of inconsistent ordinances. All ordinances and parts of ordinances which are inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

Edward Meinhardt
Mayor
Carolyn Mazzuco
Township Clerk
April 10, 2025 $37.23

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTON
PASSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Council of the Township of Livingston, held at the Livingston Municipal Services and Police Building, 357 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey 07039, on Monday, April 7, 2025, at 7:30 p.m. the following ordinance was passed on second and final reading, after public hearing, and was ordered advertised according to law.

ORDINANCE NO. 11-2025
AMENDING AND REVISING THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTON FOR HEALTH DEPARTMENT FEES

Edward Meinhard
Mayor
Carolyn Mazzuco
Township Clerk

Introduced: March 12, 2025
Adopted: April 7, 2025
April 10, 2025 $10.20

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE on April 22, 2025, beginning at 7 p.m., and thereafter on such dates as such hearing may be continued, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Township of Livingston ("**Board**") will hold a public hearing at the Livingston Municipal & Police Building, 357 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston, NJ 07039 on the application of 14 Waterfall Drive, LLC ("**Applicant**") for a habitable floor area ratio variance pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-70(d)(4), and for such other variances, exceptions, approvals, waivers, permits or relief as may be determined to be necessary upon further review of the Application by the Board and/or Board Professionals ("Approvals") for the property located at 41 Manor Road and identified as Lot 14 in Block 4500 on the tax maps of the Township of Livingston ("Property"). The Property is located in the R-4 Single Family zoning district.

The Applicant requests the Approvals in connection with a proposed demolition of all existing improvements and construction of a new single-family home with a porch, a patio, and other related improvements. The Applicant seeks variance relief from the Livingston Township Code of Ordinances (the "Code") as follows:

• Habitable Floor Area Ratio; Code Section 170-99.CC(4); 30% required; 35.3% proposed; 5.3% variance requested;

At the hearing, all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. Interested parties may appear in person, by agent or by attorney, and present any objections to or support for the Application they may have.

A copy of the application forms, plans, and other supporting documents provided to the Board in connection with the Application are on file with the Planning Department at 357 S. Livingston Avenue, Livingston, NJ 07039, and may be inspected by interested persons during regular office hours.

Matthew P. Posada, Esq.
Sills Cummis & Gross P.C.
Attorneys for Applicant
(973) 643-7000
April 10, 2025 $19.89

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTON
PASSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Council of the Township of Livingston, held at the Livingston Municipal Services and Police Building, 357 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey 07039, on Monday, April 7, 2025, at 7:30 p.m. the following ordinance was passed on second and final reading, after public hearing, and was ordered advertised according to law.

ORDINANCE NO 10 - 2025
ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTON AMENDING THE TOWNSHIP CODE BY CREATING AND ADOPTING A NEW CHAPTER 267, SPECIAL EVENTS

Edward Meinhard
Mayor
Carolyn Mazzuco
Township Clerk

Introduced: March 12, 2025
Adopted: April 7, 2025
April 10, 2025 $11.22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Intent to Award a Contract Under a National Cooperative Purchasing Agreement

The Township of Livingston intends to participate in the National Cooperative Purchasing Alliance (NCPA) for the purchase of furniture. The Township of Livingston is a member of the Omnia Partners- National Cooperative Purchasing Alliance (NCPA).

Information regarding the contract may be found at the Township of Livingston Clerk's Office during regular business hours (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.), as well as on the Omnia Partners website at https://www.omniapartners.com/. The contract term is September 1, 2022 through September 30, 2025.

It is the intent of the Township of Livingston to make a contract award to Watson Furniture Solutions under contract number 07-129 pursuant to the proposal submitted on April 2, 2025.

The Township of Livingston is permitted to join national cooperative purchasing agreements under the authority of N.J.S.A. 52:34-6.2(b) (3).

Comment period ends: April 28, 2025
Publication Date: April 10, 2025
April 10, 2025 $11.22

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTON
PASSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Council of the Township of Livingston, held at the Livingston Municipal Services and Police Building, 357 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey 07039, on Monday, April 7, 2025, at 7:30 p.m. the following ordinance was passed on second and final reading, after public hearing, and was ordered advertised according to law.

ORDINANCE # 13-2025
ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTON, COUNTY OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY APPROVING AN APPLICATION FOR A LONG TERM TAX EXEMPTION AND AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF A FINANCIAL AGREEMENT WITH 45 PARTNERS URBAN RENEWAL, LLC

Edward Meinhard
Mayor
Carolyn Mazzuco
Township Clerk

Introduced: March 12, 2025
Adopted: April 7, 2025
April 10, 2025 $12.24

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE on April 22, 2025, beginning at 7 p.m., and thereafter on such dates as such hearing may be continued, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Township of Livingston ("**Board**") will hold a public hearing at the Livingston Municipal & Police Building, 357 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston, NJ 07039 on the application of Ji, Xuan and Sun Yimin ("**Applicant**"). The Applicant seeks to (1) appeal the zoning officer's decision regarding habitable floor area and habitable floor area ratio and (2) obtain bulk variance relief pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-70(c), a use variance pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-70(d)(1), a habitable floor area ratio variance pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-70(d)(4), and for such other variances, exceptions, approvals, waivers, permits or relief as may be determined to be necessary upon further review of the Application by the Board and/or Board Professionals ("**Approvals**") for the property located at 64 Hillside Avenue and identified as Lot 76 in Block 3901 on the tax maps of the Township of Livingston ("**Property**"). The Property is located in the R-3 Single Family zoning district.

The Applicant requests the Approvals in connection with a proposed construction of a single-family home, and other related improvements and the eventual demolition of the existing single-family home on the Property, once construction is complete. Per N.J.S.A. 40:55D-70(a), the Applicant is challenging the Township of Livingston Zoning Officer's interpretation that the first floor is not considered a basement and/or cellar and therefore this project requires, habitable floor area, and habitable floor area ratio relief.

The Applicant seeks variance relief from the Livingston Township Code of Ordinances (the "Code") as follows:

• Front Yard Setback; Code Section 170-98.C(2); 50 feet required; 105 feet and 8.5 inches proposed; 55 foot and 8.5 inch variance requested;

• Habitable Floor Area Ratio; Code Section 170-87.CC(3); 21% required; 35.49% proposed; 14.49% variance requested;

• Habitable Floor Area; Code Section 170-87-BB(3); 3,520 square feet required; 8,476 square feet proposed; 4,956 square foot variance requested;

• Fences; Code Section 170-91(3)(b)&(12); 5 feet required; 9 feet proposed; 4 foot variance requested;

• Use; Code Section 170-98A; Single-family required; 2 Single-families proposed; An additional temporary single-family variance requested.

The use variance portion of this application, made pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-70(d)(1), will be temporary, as two (2) principal uses on the same lot are not permitted. Specifically, Applicant is requesting to remain in their current residence on site while constructing the new home. If acceptable, Applicant cannot receive a temporary certificate of occupancy until the existing single-family home is demolished.

At the hearing, all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. Interested parties may appear in person, by agent or by attorney, and present any objections to or support for the Application they may have.

A copy of the application forms, plans, and other supporting documents provided to the Board in connection with the Application are on file with the Planning Department at 357 S. Livingston Avenue, Livingston, NJ 07039, and may be inspected by interested persons during regular office hours.

Matthew P. Posada, Esq.
Sills Cummis & Gross P.C.
Attorneys for Applicant
(973) 643-7000
April 10, 2025 $35.19



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Application No. 2025-21-V has been filed with the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Township of Livingston by Eddie Kemelman for Variance(s) (list below):

• Rear Yard Setback; Code Section 170-96A(8)(f); 20 feet required; 11.5 feet proposed; 8.5 foot variance requested;

and any other variances that the Board may deem necessary on the property located at 29 Norman Court, Block 3901, Lot 94.02, to install an in-ground pool with typicala ancillary improvements.

A public hearing for this application will be held by the Zoning Board of Adjustment at a meeting at the Livingston Municipal and Police Building, 357 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey on April 22, 2025, at 7:00 P.M. at which time and place an opportunity will be given to all interested persons to be heard in connection with this matter.

Full plans will be on file in the Planning Department at least ten (10) days prior to the hearing and may be viewed by the interested public during normal business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and on the Township website (48 hours before the meeting) under the Planning Department.

Eddie Kemelman
29 Norman Court
Livingston, NJ 07039
Applicant
April 10, 2025 $14.28

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTON
NEW JERSEY
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the Livingston's Planning Board Minor Site Plan/Subdivision Sub Committee held on February 4, 2025 the Board made the determination

hereinafter set forth:
Newark Academy
91 South Orange Avenue
Block: 6001; Lot: 135
Application No. 2025-1-MSP
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.

Jackie Coombs-Hollis
Planning Administrator and Municipal Housing Liaison
April 10, 2025 $10.71

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Application No. 2025-17-V has been filed with the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Township of Livingston by Alexiis JGS, LLC for Variance(s) (list below):

• Front Yard Setback; Code Section 170-99-C2; 40 feet required; 35 feet proposed; 5 foot variance requested;

Rear Yard Setback; Code Section 170-99-C4; 35 feet required; 31.75 feet proposed; 3.25 foot variance requested;

• Aggregate Side Yard Setback; Code Section 170-99C3; 30% required; 29.6% proposed; 0.4% variance requested;

• Habitable Floor Area Ratio; Code Section 170-87CC4; 30% required; 37.8% proposed; 7.8% variance requested;

and any other variances that the Board may deem necessary on the property located at 4 Spalding Drive, Block 4203, Lot 18, to demolish the existing house and build a new single family house.

A public hearing for this application will be held by the Zoning Board of Adjustment at a meeting at the Livingston Municipal and Police Building, 357 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey on April 22, 2025, at 7:00 P.M. at which time and place an opportunity will be given to all interested persons to be heard in connection with this matter.

Full plans will be on file in the Planning Department at least ten (10) days prior to the hearing and may be viewed by the interested public during normal business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and on the Township website (48 hours before the meeting) under the Planning Department.

Alexiis JGS, LLC
4 Spalding Drive
Livingston, NJ 07039
Applicant
April 10, 2025 $17.34

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Application No. 2025-16-V has been filed with the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Township of Livingston by Bala Ratha Krishnan for Variance(s) (list below):

• Front Yard Setback; Code Section 170-98-C2; 50 feet required; 47.5 feet proposed; 2.5 foot variance requested;

• Habitable Floor Area Ratio; Code Section 170-87CC3; 21% required; 24.3% proposed; 3.3% variance requested;

and any other variances that the Board may deem necessary on the property located at 15 Sparrow Drive, Block 2702, Lot 2, to construct new single family home.

A public hearing for this application will be held by the Zoning Board of Adjustment at a meeting at the Livingston Municipal and Police Building, 357 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey on April 22, 2025, at 7:00 P.M. at which time and place an opportunity will be given to all interested persons to be heard in connection with this matter.

Full plans will be on file in the Planning Department at least ten (10) days prior to the hearing and may be viewed by the interested public during normal business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and on the Township website (48 hours before the meeting) under the Planning Department.

Bala Ratha Krishnan
15 Sparrow Drive
Livingston, NJ 07039
Applicant
April 10, 2025 $14.79

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESSEX COUNTY
SHERIFF'S OFFICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S FILE NO. 25000757

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F00598024

ARY LS 4 LLC Plaintiff
-VS-
MONGURA BEGUM; ET. ALS.
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, April 15, 2025, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time) Commonly known as:

51 CAMP ST NEWARK, NJ 07102

LOT(S): 1.11 BLOCK 890 CITY OF NEWARK, ESSEX COUNTY DIMENSIONS OF THE LOT (APPROXIMATELY): 3606 SF NEAREST CROSS STREET: MULBERRY STREET

THE PLAINTIFF'S GOOD FAITH ESTIMATE IS $250,361.61. THE UPSET AMOUNT MAY BE SUB- JECT TO FURTHER ORDERS OF ADDITIONAL SUMS.

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 $263,734.76, 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.

February 28, 2025

Amir D. Jones, Sheriff
Greenspoon Marder, LLP
ATTORNEY(S)
March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 2025 $177.48

PUBLIC NOTICE

Res 25-156

TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTON
ESSEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE APPROVAL OF CHANGE ORDER NO. 1 AND FINAL WITH JCT SOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, the Township Council of the Township of Livingston entered into a contract ("Contract C23-0010) with JCT Solutions for a camera system, door access, data switches and wifi; and

WHEREAS, the initial Contract was not to exceed Seven Hundred Five Thousand Four Hundred Thirty Dollars and Seventy-Nine Cents ($705,430.79); and

WHEREAS, due to changed field conditions, a Change Order has been requested; and

WHEREAS, the total Change Order increased the Contract amount by 4.23% or $29,865.90 making the new contract sum $735,296.69; and

WHEREAS, this Change Order has been recommended by the Assistant Township Manager and Township Manager; and

WHEREAS, the Chief Financial Officer has certified that sufficient funds are available in account C-04-55-024-009-H01.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Township Council of the Township of Livingston, Essex County, approved the execution and payment of Change Order Number 1 and Final to the Contract with JCT Solutions for the for a camera system, door access, data switches and wifi; that this resolution is without prejudice to any rights of the Township of Livingston, that the Township has, had or may have to charge back or to seek cost of said change orders from third-party and the Township hereby reserves the right hereto.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution shall be published in the West Essex Tribune as required by law.

Carolyn Mazzucco
Township Clerk

Adopted: April 7, 2025
April 10, 2025 $20.91



PUBLIC NOTICE

ESSEX COUNTY
SHERIFF'S OFFICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S FILE NO. 25000747

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F00864224

U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE OF LSRMF MH MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST II Plaintiff
-VS-
KAREN R. LEVINE A/K/A CHANI KAREN LEVINE A/K/A KAREN LEVINE; ET. ALS.
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, April 15, 2025, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time)

Commonly known as:

14 POST LN LIVINGSTON, NJ 07039
LOT(S): 13 BLOCK: 288E DIMENSIONS (APPROX.): 224.5 X 88.83 X 100 X 41.92 NEAREST CROSS STREET: PENNY ROAD

GOOD FAITH ESTIMATED UPSET PRICE: $630,545.24 OCCUPANCY STATUS: OWNER OCCUPIED

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 INFOR- MATION REGARDING THE SURPLUS, IF ANY.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of $615,277.03, 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. February 28, 2025

Amir D. Jones, Sheriff
Friedman Valtoro LLP
ATTORNEY(S)
March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 2025 $181.56

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE on April 22, 2025, beginning at 7 p.m., and thereafter on such dates as such hearing may be continued, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Township of Livingston ("**Board**") will hold a public hearing at the Livingston Municipal & Police Building, 357 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston, NJ 07039 on the application of 6 Spalding Drive LLC ("**Applicant**") for bulk variance relief pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-70(c), a habitable floor area ratio variance pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-70(d)(4), and for such other variances, exceptions, approvals, waivers, permits or relief as may be determined to be necessary upon further review of the Application by the Board and/or Board Professionals ("**Approvals**") for the property located at 6 Spalding Drive and identified as Lot 17 in Block 4203 on the tax maps of the Township of Livingston ("**Property**"). The Property is located in the R-4 Single Family zoning district.

The Applicant requests the Approvals in connection with a proposed demolition of all existing improvements and construction of a new single-family home with a porch, a patio, and other related improvements. The Applicant seeks variance relief from the Livingston Township Code of Ordinances (the "Code") as follows:

• Front Yard Setback; Code Section 170-99.C(2); 40 feet required; 36.46 feet proposed; 3.54 foot variance requested;

• Habitable Floor Area Ratio; Code Section 170-99.CC(4); 30% required; 35.99% proposed; 5.99% variance requested.

At the hearing, all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. Interested parties may appear in person, by agent or by attorney, and present any objections to or support for the Application they may have.

A copy of the application forms, plans, and other supporting documents provided to the Board in connection with the Application are on file with the Planning Department at 357 S. Livingston Avenue, Livingston, NJ 07039, and may be inspected by interested persons during regular office hours.

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Attorneys for Applicant
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April 10, 2025 $21.42

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTON
PASSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Council of the Township of Livingston, held at the Livingston Municipal Services and Police Building, 357 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey 07039, on Monday, April 7, 2025, at 7:30 p.m. the following ordinance was passed on second and final reading, after public hearing, and was ordered advertised according to law.

ORDINANCE NO. 12-2025
ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 146 FOOD AND BEVERAGES ARTICLE I LICENSING OF THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTON

Edward Meinhard
Mayor
Carolyn Mazzuco
Township Clerk

Introduced: March 12, 2025
Adopted: April 7, 2025
April 10, 2025 $10.71





ELKS DONATE VOLTAGE DETECTORS: Livingston Elks Lodge No. 1855 purchased a total of seven hot stick voltage detectors for the Livingston Police and Fire Departments. Four hot voltage detectors were given to the LPD and three were donated to the LFD. These voltage detectors will be used to test down power lines to allow the emergency responder to remove the power lines from the roadway. Shown here are members of the Livingston Elks handing off the hot stick voltage detectors to representatives from the Livingston Police Department and Livingston Fire Department. **Joe Detore Photo**

Lancers Begin Spring Track and Field Season

The arrival of warmer weather and the fresh new track at Livingston High School signals the start of the track and field season as the Lancers prepare to compete.

The team features a blend of experienced returning athletes and promising newcomers, all focused on achieving a successful season. Leading the squad is a strong group of seniors: captains Jessica Oji, Sophia Papersanos, and Darcy Bialick, along with Sophia Wang, Phoebe Liu, Sarah Nidhan, Lila Maru, Lexi Viola, and Aubrey Koblinger. These athletes contribute across all 18 track and field events and are expected to continue raising the competitive standard for LHS.

Providing depth to the team are juniors Nesta Oji, Joann Mattam, and Sophie Schumacher; sophomores Maya Ray, Stephanie Tiuca, and Erika Tiuca; and freshmen Gabby Charba and Maya Adyen along with new developing student athletes.

"This talented group of young women has their sights set on breaking personal and school records, aiming to leave their mark on Livingston High School track and field history," said head coach Raz Blau. "Their dedication and competitive spirit are central to the Lancers' identity."

The Lancers have set ambitious goals, aiming for conference, county, and state titles as a team.

Facing a demanding training schedule and a series of challenging competitions, the Lancers are ready to demonstrate their skills and resilience. Whether sprinting, jumping, or competing in distance events, every member is prepared to give their maximum effort for their personal goals, their teammates, and Livingston High School.

LTV Schedule

Watch online at:
www.livingstontv.org
FIOS Channel 26 and 28
Comcast Channel 34

Sports

- Girls' Soccer vs. West Orange
- Girls' Flag Football vs. Irvington
- Ice Hockey vs. West Essex
- Girls' Basketball vs. Mt. Olive: An LHS TV and MOTV Joint Production
- Junior Lancers Football A Team vs. Fairfield
- Junior Lancers Football B Team vs. Caldwell

Talk Shows

- Around Town 234: Behind the Scenes of the Television Studio
- Around Town 240: Eighth Grade Parent Night
- Around Town 241: Council Member Al Anthony and Big L Casino Night
- Around Town 242: BID and Musical
- "Clergy Corner" #106: Can Religion Adapt?
- "Clergy Corner" #110: Community of Faith and Transgender People
- "Clergy Corner" #106: Can Religion Adapt?
- "Clergy Corner" #123: Hot Topics at the Holiday Table

Arts and Entertainment

- 2022 Summer Concert Series: The Jersey Tenors
- 2021 Summer Concert Series: Epic Soul

Schools

- AM Wired
- HTV

Community Events

- 31st Intergenerational Prom
- 32nd Intergenerational Prom
- 33rd Intergenerational Prom
- Are You Smarter Than a Fifth Grader?
- Hot Ones Featuring Mr. Cuneo
- Livingston Legacies Episode 1: Charlie Schilling

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTON
PENDING ORDINANCE

The Ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Township Council of the Township of Livingston held on Monday, April 7, 2025. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Township Council to be held at the Livingston Municipal Services and Police Building, 357 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey 07039, on Monday, April 28, 2025, at 7:30 p.m., and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the office of the Clerk of the Township to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

ORDINANCE# 15 – 2025
ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTONAMENDING CHAPTER 316, WATER, ARTICLE I, METERS AND METER USE CHARGES OF THE TOWNSHIP CODE

WHEREAS, the Township has established water charges for water delivered to residents and businesses by the Township's Water Utility, to recoup the costs of producing, purchasing and delivering water, as well as to maintain and improve the Township's water system; and

WHEREAS, the Township's water charges have not been increased since 2014; and

WHEREAS, the Township Council, having received a recommendation from the Township Manager, CFO and Auditor, has determined that it is necessary and appropriate to amend § 316-3, § 316-4, § 316-6, § 316-7, § 316-9, § 316-10, § 316-11, and § 316-12 of the Township Code to increase the water charges due to increase operating and capital costs.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Council of the Township of Livingston, County of Essex, and State of New Jersey that the Township Code is hereby amended as follows: (**Bold and underlined** language is added [Bracketed strikeout] language is deleted.)

Section 1. Section 316-3, Charge for meter, of the Township Code is hereby amended as follows:

§ 316-3 **Charge for meter**.

The charge for a water meter shall be the sum of the cost **of the meter and the associated parts** thereof to the Township, plus [~~20%~~] **30%** of such cost as compensation for advancing the purchase price of the meter a**nd the associated parts** and the storing and handling of same.

Section 2. Section 316-4, Charge for use of water during construction, of the Township Code is hereby amended as follows:

§ 316-4 **Charge for use of water during construction**.

The charge for water used during the course of construction of a new building or structure shall be the sum of $50 in cases where the estimated cost of construction, as appears on the application for a construction permit, does not exceed $20,000. Where the estimated cost of construction on said application exceeds $20,000, an additional charge of [~~$1~~] **$1.50** per thousand or fraction thereof shall be made.

Section 3. Section 316-6, Water Charges, of the Township Code is hereby amended as follows:

§ 316-6 **Water charges**.

A. The owners of each structure or lot supplied with water shall be liable for the payment of the price or rent of such supply or use according to the following rates **per the table below**:

~~A. [Minimum charge: $4.10 for zero to 500 cubic feet.~~

~~B. In excess of 500 cubic feet: $4.84 per 100 cubic feet.~~

~~C. Lawn irrigation system (lawn sprinklers): $6.15 per 100 cubic feet.]~~

Category	
Minimum charge: 0 to 500 cubic feet - residential dwelling unit	
2025	**$26.65**
2026	**$29.32**
2027	**$32.25**
In excess of 500 cubic feet Per 100 cubic feet - residential dwelling unit	
2025	**$5.76**
2026	**$6.34**
2027	**$6.97**
In excess of 2500 cubic feet Per 100 cubic feet - residential dwelling unit	
2025	**$7.02**
2026	**$7.72**
2027	**$8.49**
Minimum Charge: 0 to 500 cubic feet - structure other than a residential dwelling unit or a multi-unit residential structure	
2025	**$31.46**
2026	**$34.61**
2027	**$38.07**
In excess of 500 cubic feet Per 100 cubic feet - structure other than a residential dwelling unit or a multi-unit residential structure	
2025	**$6.29**
2026	**$6.92**
2027	**$7.61**
Lawn irrigation system (lawn sprinklers) with a dedicated meter per 100 cubic feet – any structure type (no sewer charges)	
2025	**$8.00**
2026	**$8.79**
2027	**$9.67**

B. Fire Sprinkler Standby charge of $125 per quarter for all buildings equipped with a fire sprinkler system. In addition to the standby charge, all water used in fire sprinkler systems shall be charged according to the rates for structures other than a residential dwelling in the table above. No sewer charges will be made for a fire sprinkler line with a dedicated meter.

C. Commencing on January 1, 2028 and annually thereafter, the Superintendent-Water Engineer and Chief Financial Officer shall adjust the rates in this section consistent with the Cost of Living Adjustment. This adjustment shall be based on the Implicit Price Deflator for State and Local Governments for New Jersey and published by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis. If the Cost of Living Adjustment is less than zero, than no adjustment shall be made.

D. The rates set forth herein shall take effect for water consumed as of the next day after the day of the last meter reading prior to the effective date of this article.

Section 4. Section 316-7, Bills for service; payment; turn-on charge, of the Township Code is hereby amended as follows:

§ 316-7 **Bills for service; payment; turn-on charge**.

A. Meters shall be read quarter-annually, and a water bill based upon the aforesaid rates shall be forwarded to the owner of the premises to which the water has been supplied.

B. All water bills shall be due and payable within 30 days of the mailing of the bill.

C. If the amount of any such bill shall not have been paid within 30 days from the date of the mailing, water service shall be shut off and will not be turned on again until the amount of the bill shall have been paid, together with a turn-on charge of [~~$25~~] **$75** for service during regular hours of the Water and Sewer Department and a charge of [~~$25~~] **$75** plus 1 1/2 of the billing rate of the individual employee for service rendered after regular working hours and on the weekends.

D. If the amount of any such bill shall not have been paid within 30 days, there shall be a late fee charged in the amount of 8% per annum simple interest, together with all other applicable fees and charges.

E. The turn-on charge shall also be charged for any customer requests to turn off and turn on the water at a property for any reason. The turn-on charge shall be $75 for service during regular hours of the Water and Sewer Department and a charge of [$25] $75 plus 1 1/2 of the billing rate of the individual employee for service rendered after regular working hours and on the weekends.

Section 5. Section 316-9, Testing meter; fee, of the Township Code is hereby amended as follows:

§ 316-9 **Testing meter; fee**.

A. Tests shall be made for the accuracy of a water meter or a meter shall be reread if the user shall make an application to the Superintendent-Water Engineer within 10 days after receipt of the bill.

B. A charge of [~~$50~~] **$150** shall be made for taking out, testing and replacing a meter.

C, These charges will be due and payable when the meter is replaced; but if the meter is found to be over-registering, no charge shall be made.

Section 6. Section 316-10, Water meter repairs and replacements, of the Township Code is hereby amended as follows:

§ 316-10 **Water meter repairs and replacements**.

Access to all water meters/equipment must be provided at the request of the Township for reading, testing, inspecting, repairs and upgrades to the reading system. All customers must respond within 30 days of our request. If there has been no response to our request after 30 days, water service shall be shut off and will not be turned on again until the request has been satisfied. A turn-on charge of [~~$25~~] **$75** will then apply during regular hours of the Water Department, plus 1 1/2 of the billing rates of the individual employee for service rendered after regular working hours and weekends.

Section 7. Section 316-11, Water flow test, of the Township Code is hereby amended as follows:

§ 316-11 **Water flow test**.

A fee for a hydrant flow test shall be the sum of [~~$50~~] **$200** for each test. The person doing the test shall supply all necessary gauges and equipment to perform the test. This test must be approved by the Superintendent of Water and a copy of the report shall be sent to the Division of Water and Sewers. All hydrants and water valves will be operated by Water Department personnel only.

Section 8. Section 316-12, Tampering with meter; replacement cost, of the Township Code is hereby amended as follows:

§ 316-12 **Tampering with meter; replacement cost**.

No person, except an authorized employee of the Division of Water and Sewers, shall:

A. Break or injure the seals of any meter.

B. Change the location of, alter or interfere with any meter[:] **without first obtaining written approval from the Superintendent-Water Engineer**

C. Replacement cost to install a new [~~unit. $150.~~] **meter shall be the sum of the cost of the meter and the associated parts and labor thereof to the Township, plus 30% of such cost.**

Section 9. Section 316-13, Interference with water equipment, of the Township Code is hereby amended as follows:

§ 316-13 **Interference with water equipment**.

No person, except an authorized employee of the Division of Water and Sewers, shall:

A. No person shall attach, alter or extend any water pipe or make any alteration in any tapcock or other fixture or do any work calculated to increase the facilities for using Township meter or turn on or off the stopcock on the main or at the curb.

B. This section shall not apply to cases of a break when temporary provision may be made by a plumber licensed to operate in the Township. The break may be permanently repaired under the direction of the Supervisor of Water and Sewers.

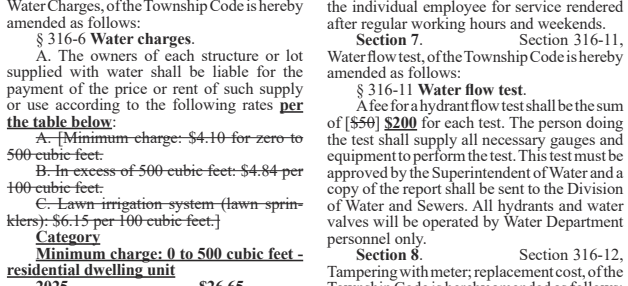
C. Any excavation in which underground water equipment/piping is damaged by an outside party the Township has the discretion to assess a $500 fee plus charges for the labor, equipment, materials, and lost water with a 30% markup.

Section 9. Except as hereby amended, the Code of the Township of Livingston shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 10. This Ordinance shall take effect in accordance with the law.

Edward Meinhardt
Mayor
Carolyn Mazzuco
Township Clerk

April 10, 2025 $114.24



Library to Host Sustainability Talk

The Livingston Public Library will host the lecture "Easy Ways to Reduce Waste and Embrace Sustainability in Your Home and Beyond," on Monday, April 21, at 7 p.m.

"With buzzwords like 'zero-waste,' 'sustainability,' 'eco-friendly,' and 'clean' punctuating conversations, social media, and news every day, it can start to feel like so much white noise that you don't have time for," said adult services and acquisitions librarian Archana Chiplunkar. "But the fact is, it is completely possible to reduce your household and personal waste, one simple lifestyle tweak at a time. No giant investment of time or money required."

Sharing tips and strategies from her book, "The (Almost) Zero-Waste Guide," author Melanie Mannarino will outline how every one can travel more sustainably, save money and the planet when cooking at home and dining out, make our homes eco-friendlier, and contribute to a sustainable community.

Mannarino is a writer and editor specializing in wellness and lifestyle content. Her work has appeared in *Real Simple*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Marie Claire,* and other media brands, and she is the author of four books. Her interest in sustainability was prompted by her mother, who was scouring garage sales and secondhand clothing stores before it was cool.

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

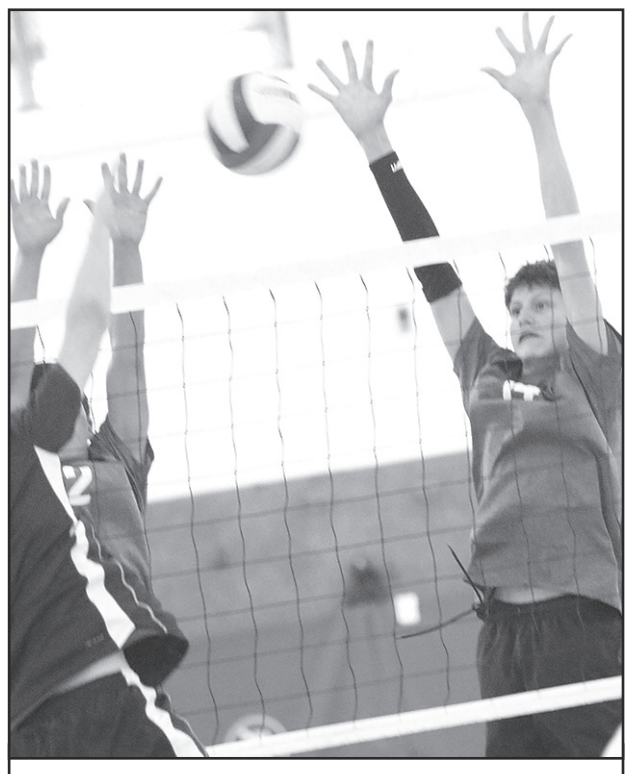
Livingston People

Wendi Dumbroff, was recently a guest on the podcast "Made for Moore."

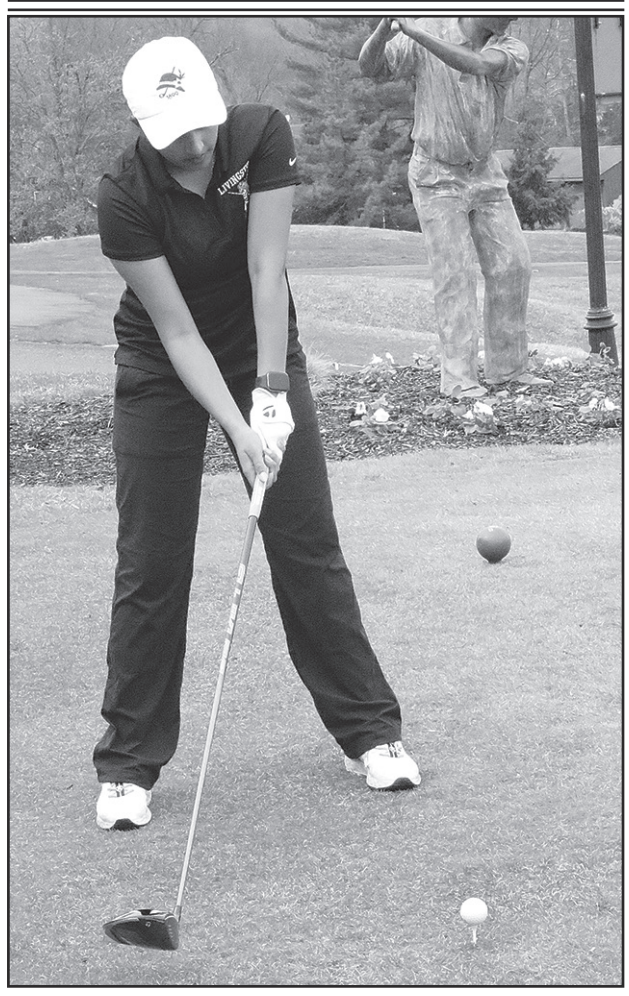
In a conversation with host Holly Moore, Dumbroff addressed the intricacies of couples therapy, the importance of communication and intimacy in relationships, and practical advice for couples to strengthen their connection.

Howard Medow, a Board Member of the Pace University Seidenberg School of Computer Science who has been volunteering with Reading Buddies since 2019, was presented with the JFS Maxine Myers Volunteer Award.





LANCERS PLAY FARMERS: The Livingston High School boys' freshmen volleyball team lost to the Union Farmers, 2-1, on Wednesday, April 2, in the auxiliary gym. Above, Lancer frontliner Ignas Giusti blocks a shot from the Union Farmer hitter. **Don Schwartz Photo**



The Livingston High School varsity golf team defeated Newark Academy, 148-149, at the Cedar Hill Country Club on Thursday, April 3. Shown here, Livingston's Arya Parikh, tees off at Cedar Hill against Newark Academy. **Don Schwartz Photo**

LHS Golf Team Opens Season

Last week, the Livingston High School golf team won its first match against Verona, 154-171. The next day, they defeated Newark Academy when Jordan Harris made a ten-foot putt on the last hole. Leading the way for the Lancers was Harrison, who finished with a 36. Ridhit Beri and AJ Sonnenberg each scored 37, while Rhys Bernstein earned a 38.

On April 7, the team earned a record-breaking score of 145 to beat Morris Knolls and Morris Tech. Five of the six players scored under a 40, led by Beri's 34, Arya Parikh's 36, Harris's 37, and Bernstein's 38. Alex Tepper also carded a 38.

The team's record is now 4-0 and they are ranked in the top 20 in the state by NJ.com.

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Local Legislators Volunteer at LifeTown

By Jennie Wexler, Lifetown

When a child steps through the doors of LifeTown, they are transported to a magical place where everyone belongs. Thanks to a generous state grant, made possible through the support of New Jersey Governor Phil Murphy and state legislators, more children than ever can experience that magic. The grant subsidizes visits from Title 1 schools, allowing for equitable access to LifeTown's inclusive programs which facilitate developmental growth, life skills, and social opportunities for individuals with special needs.

To see the impact of their efforts firsthand, on Wednesday, March 26, New Jersey state legislators rolled up their sleeves and volunteered at the LifeTown Shoppes, experiencing the program in action and connecting directly with the children and families it serves.

"It was intentional that we're not only visiting and getting a tour, but actually participating in the program," Assemblywoman Alixon Collazos-Gill said. "It's not just a grant. It's an investment in something much larger than what we can do. We need to support these kinds of programs."

The $500,000 allocation opens the doors of LifeTown to neurodiverse students from underserved communities, directly impacting 10,000 individuals from families living at or below the federal poverty level. This critical funding was led by Senator John McKeon and Assemblywoman Rosy Bagolie, as well as cosponsors Assemblywoman Alixon Collazos-Gill, Assemblyman William Spearman, Assemblywoman Shanique Speight, and Senator Angela McKnight. The dedication to supporting the special needs community demonstrated by these legislative leaders played a vital role in bringing this initiative to life.

In 2024 alone, LifeTown welcomed over 35,000 participants, demonstrating both the overwhelming need and the center's capacity to serve the growing population of individuals with special needs throughout New Jersey.

Bridging the Access Gap

Rabbi Zalman Grossbaum, CEO of LifeTown, emphasized the grant's transformative impact. "Raising a child with special needs is a 24/7 commitment for every family," said Grossbaum. "This grant ensures that those without the resources or support – families with limited means and students from underfunded schools – are not left behind. We're deeply grateful to the Governor and the New Jersey Assembly for championing those most in need and helping us bring opportunity, dignity, and inclusion to every child."

On March 26, three Title 1 elementary schools from Garfield, Edgewater and Waldwick visited the impressive LifeTown Shoppes – a simulated main street featuring 15 stores. Guided by their teachers and volunteers, children with special needs – from kindergarten through fourth grade – navigated the innovative space, stopping first at the bank to withdraw money for their fun-filled day of shopping.

"A mother met me downstairs and said this is the first field trip I've ever taken with my child," Assemblywoman Rosy Bagolie said. "Not only was the student excited to walk through the doors of LifeTown, but the parent was excited to experience this unique space with her child for the first time. To be able to give this opportunity to a parent just brought it home for me."

As the mother of a child with special needs, Bagolie has a deep understanding of the importance of inclusive programming that enhances developmental learning. When her young son needed a place to thrive during a difficult time, LifeTown welcomed him with open arms.

"I'm indebted to LifeTown because they embraced us and helped us," said Bagolie, of her son's experience at Allie's Camp – a weeklong camp program held during school break. "It's not easy to find people who are willing to extend a hand – and do so with a loving heart. When I walk through the doors of LifeTown, I feel like I'm hugged by community."

Learning That Lasts

That feeling of community strikes a chord in all who experience the wonder of LifeTown – an interactive center that is home to an abundance of inclusive spaces such as a therapeutic bowling center, adaptive swimming pool, outdoor football turf, and the famed LifeTown Shoppes.

The legislators were awestruck as they took on various volunteer roles in the one-of-a-kind, simulated city, smiling along with the children as they shopped. Assembly Speaker Craig J. Coughlin held up a stop sign and played traffic cop for the day.

"It's an educational process and a caring process wrapped in one. It's learning those life skills like crossing the street. There's so much to be proud of here and so many good lessons for everyone who visits," Coughlin said. "I think it's just marvelous to see it come to fruition. Today feels like we did something good. It brings it to life and then we get to recognize the true benefit of what we've done."

Assemblywoman Shama A. Hader said, "I was a volunteer at the nail salon and a little girl opened her wallet and took out her money. She was so excited. It made her feel grown up. These are skills she's going to carry throughout her life. This is an invaluable experience."

Real-Life Skills, Real Impact

As children walked through the shoppes, they learned important skills in a safe environment that could be applied to real life experiences. The education they received in school was also reinforced during their visit to LifeTown. They put their classroom lessons into practice – managing money, waiting their turn at various stores, and making thoughtful choices about how to spend their time. The state grant has proven to be crucial to Title 1 schools, which otherwise may not have been able to visit LifeTown.

"As a state and a school, we're working towards inclusion, so to see the legislators here witnessing our students having fun, that means a lot," said Alaina Donohue, a K-2nd grade teacher at George Washington School in Edgewater. "They were able to do things that they maybe normally wouldn't have," Donohue continued with a smile. "I think this is also going to give the parents a little more confidence when bringing their children out in public because now it's something they've experienced in an enclosed, safe setting."

Livingston Council member Al Anthony said, "It really is a one-of-a-kind opportunity, and I am just so honored to be part of it. It feels great to see this in action."

Courtney Teicher, a parent of a child with special needs, who volunteered that morning with fellow Atlantic Health System employees, was blown away by the support of the NJ legislators. Teicher volunteered as a manicurist at Linda's Salon and left feeling hopeful for the future.

"Today was really heartwarming for me as a parent. But to give back to individuals that may not have it in their communities truly filled my heart," Teicher said. "There's an opportunity for continued growth and development in this realm knowing there are important legislators here wanting to give back and wanting to support this vital movement. I know for me personally, my son may have more opportunities as he gets older but there's opportunity for all these children to develop more skills and have surroundings that are safe."

A Model for the Future

The growth at LifeTown is truly inspiring. As programs continue to expand, they demonstrate that meaningful partnerships between the state and LifeTown can address systemic inequities and champion inclusive opportunity. This initiative doesn't just support students in the moment – it sets in motion a broader movement for change. By strengthening families, empowering educators, and fostering understanding within communities, LifeTown is creating a blueprint for inclusive education across the state.

"I appreciate everything that the legislators have done to fill this place up with that many more children," volunteer Rich Hollander said. "The more kids we can get in here, the better off the world is going to be."



LANCERS FACE OFF AGAINST RAIDERS: The Livingston High School girls' junior varsity lacrosse team was defeated by the Raiders, 10-2, on Thursday, April 3, on the Turf. Above, Lancer Jordyn Shapiro faces off with the Raiders opponent.

Don Schwartz Photo



PICKLEBALL AT NORTHLAND: On Saturday morning, April 5, residents played pickleball on the courts at Northland Recreation Center. Shown here, a player returns the ball during a doubles match.

Don Schwartz Photo

PUBLIC NOTICE

Res 25-157

TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTON
ESSEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE AWARD OF A CONTRACT TO PHOENIX ADVISORS

WHEREAS, the Township of Livingston has a need to Municipal Advisor and Continuing Disclosure Services pursuant to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 19:44A-20.4 and 20.5; and,

WHEREAS, the Township Manager has determined and certified in writing that the value of the acquisition will exceed $17,500; and,

WHEREAS, Phoenix Advisors has completed and submitted a Business Entity Disclosure Certification which certifies that Phoenix Advisors has not made any reportable contributions to a candidate committee in the Township of Livingston in the previous one year, and that the contract will prohibit Phoenix Advisors from making any reportable contributions through the term of the contract; and

WHEREAS, the Chief Financial Officer and Township Manager are recommending the award of a contract to Phoenix Advisors to provide Municipal Advisor and Continuing Disclosure Services as required by the Township; and

WHEREAS, prior to incurring the liability by placing the order, the certification of availability of funds shall be made by the chief financial officer, as appropriate, per N.J.A.C. 5:30-5.5 (b) 2.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Township Council of the Township of Livingston authorizes the Township Manager to enter into a contract with Phoenix Advisors for the period of April 7, 2025 through December 31, 2025 in an amount not to exceed $30,000.00.

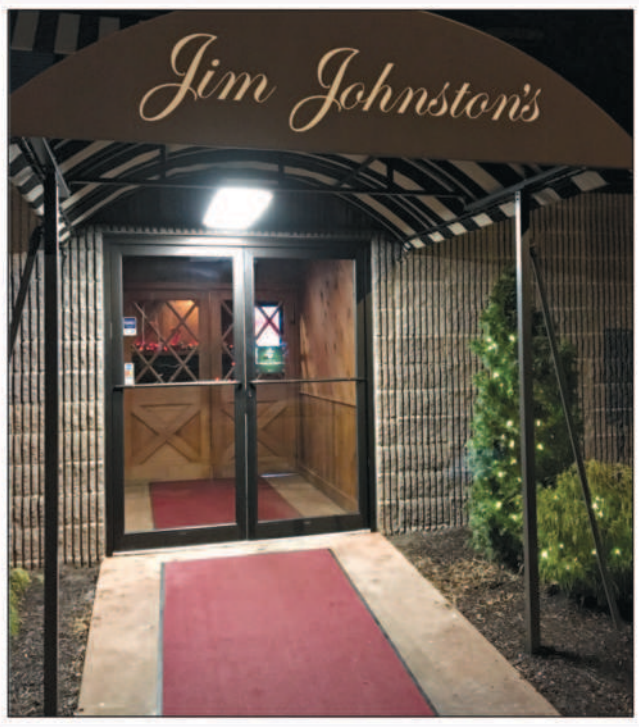
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Business Disclosure Entity Certification and the Determination of Value be placed on file with this resolution.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a notice of this action shall be printed in the West Essex Tribune as required by law within ten (10) days of its passage.

Carolyn Mazzucco
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