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CLASS OF 2026 VALEDICTORIAN AND SALUTATORIAN

Livingston Public Schools

FIONA CHEN - VALEDICTORIAN

Fiona Chen is honored to be Livingston High School's Class of 2026 valedictorian. A dedicated participant in mathematics competitions, one of her proudest achievements was placing among the top 24 female participants at the Math Prize for Girls competition at MIT. Throughout her time in Livingston, Fiona has been deeply committed to increasing female participation and interest in math and STEM. As a coach for the Heritage Middle School Mathcounts Club, she has contributed to the team's success at the state and national levels while significantly increasing the number of female participants. She further expanded her impact by organizing and leading summer math camps for younger students, raising funds through teaching and mentorship.

Fiona also serves as president of the Math Honor Society, where she has fostered a strong community of students passionate about mathematics. In addition, she is a co-captain of Livingston High School's Science Bowl team and a co-captain of a student-run math team, working alongside peers who share her enthusiasm and dedication.

Fiona has also conducted research under a professor at George Mason University, using mathematical modeling to study how chemical concentrations change under varying oceanic conditions. Her work was later published in a student research journal. In the fall, Fiona will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where she plans to study mathematics and pursue her goal of becoming a software engineer.

EMMA XING - SALUTATORIAN

Emma Xing is a dedicated student and leader with a passion for the humanities and social sciences. She currently serves as a Teen History Ambassador at the New York



(above, l-r) Fiona Chen and Emma Xing

Courtesy Photo

Historical Society, where she promotes historical engagement among youth. Emma has also pursued academic research through her roles as a research assistant for the Civil War & Reconstruction Governors of Mississippi Project and within the sociology department at Montclair State University.

Beyond academics, Emma is the captain of the cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track teams. She serves on the Livingston High School's Student Government Executive Board and as President of the Spanish National Honor Society, where she has organized various community and cultural events within the school. Outside of LHS, Emma is a dedicated member of the Livingston Committee for Diversity & Inclusion, helping coordinate various town-wide cultural programs since her sophomore year. Additionally, Emma is a co-founder

of Livingston's chapter of She's the First, an organization dedicated to empowering women in educational fields and leadership.

Emma will attend Duke University next year, where she plans to study history and economics to further explore her passion for social justice.

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Township of Livingston

There have been sightings of coyotes at times in Livingston. Coyotes bear litters in April and May, making it more likely they could come into contact with humans throughout early summer. It's important for Livingston residents to be aware of this fact and of steps they can take to ensure their own safety and that of their family members and pets.

The New Jersey Fish and Wildlife Division of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP) has developed information to explain and assist residents regarding how to keep coyotes away from their property and what to do if they encounter a coyote: dep.nj.gov/njfw/wildlife/coyote/.

The NJDEP recommendations include guidelines such as:

- Never feed a coyote or any wildlife. Deliberately feeding coyotes puts pets and other residents in the neighborhood at risk. Feeding pet cats and/or feral (wild) cats outdoors can attract coyotes. The coyotes feed on the pet food and prey upon the cats.
- Put garbage in tightly closed containers that cannot be tipped over.
- Remove sources of water, especially in dry climates.
- Bring pets in at night.
- Put away bird feeders at night to avoid attracting rodents and other coyote prey.
- Provide secure enclosures for rabbits, poultry,

and other farm animals.

- Pick up fallen fruit and cover compost piles.
- It is extremely rare for coyotes to attack humans. However, it is important for parents to monitor children and pets, even in familiar surroundings, such as backyards.
- Install motion-sensitive lighting around the house.
- Clear brush and dense weeds from around dwellings — this reduces protective cover for coyotes and makes the area less attractive to rodents and rabbits. Coyotes, as well as other predators, are attracted to areas where rodents are concentrated, like woodpiles.

If coyotes are present, make sure they know they're not welcome. Make loud noises, blast a canned air siren, throw rocks, or spray them with a garden hose.

Livingston is fortunate to have many forms of wildlife — raccoons, foxes, skunks, and other small animals — living among us without much disturbance. Coyotes travel mainly during nighttime and will prey on those small animals. This makes it important to never leave your pets outside unattended, and to never feed or approach a coyote.

If you see a coyote that does not show fear of humans — especially during the day — contact the NJDEP at 908-735-8793, the 24/7 NJDEP Action Hotline at 877-WARNDEP (877-927-6337), or the Police Department at 973-992-3000 ext. #3390.

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ORCHESTRA PRESENTS ONE THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS CONCERT

The New Jersey Festival Orchestra closes its season with One Thousand and One Nights, an evening inspired by the legendary Arabian tales that gave rise to Rimsky-Korsakov's beloved orchestral masterpiece Scheherazade. Presented in collaboration with the Slovak-American Cultural Center (S-ACC), the program blends storytelling, international artistry, and symphonic color in performances on Saturday, May 30 at 7:00 pm at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield and Sunday, May 31 at 2:30 pm at the Sieminski Theater in Basking Ridge.

At the center of the program is Scheherazade, Rimsky-Korsakov's vivid musical interpretation of the timeless stories told by Scheherazade night after night to save her life. Sweeping melodies, shimmering orchestration, and dramatic contrasts immerse audiences in a world of myth and imagination, bringing the spirit of the legendary tales vividly to life.

"It is music that represents the rolling sea, the drama of adventure, and the allure of exotic romance," says NJFO Music Director David Wroe, describing the work as "an irresistible musical combination" that transports listeners into the world of One Thousand and One Nights.

The evening also features internationally acclaimed Slovak guitarist Karol Samuelčík performing Joaquín Rodrigo's *Fantasia para un gentilhombre*. Presented through NJFO's collaboration with the Slovak-American Cultural Center, Samuelčík brings warmth and virtuosity to Rodrigo's celebrated work inspired

by 17th-century Spanish music and dance traditions.

"The Slovak-American Cultural Center is thrilled to partner—again—with the NJFO to introduce world-renowned guitarist Karol Samuelčík to American audiences," writes S-ACC Board Member and longtime NJFO

supporter Tanya Pulver. "Performing Joaquín Rodrigo's celebrated *Fantasia para un gentilhombre*, Samuelčík promises to enchant listeners, pairing the concerto's historic elegance with his signature vibrant energy and technical brilliance."

"What I love about the piece is its elegance, colour, and contrast," Samuelčík says. "The guitar creates a dialogue with the orchestra."

Together, these works create an evening shaped by imagination and storytelling, where music becomes the narrator and the orchestra brings centuries-old legends to life.

Tickets are available at www.njfestivalorchestra.org/concerts or by calling (908) 232-9400. Discounts are available to highschool and college students.



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Wednesday Nights in June, July, and August

The Livingston Recreation & Senior Services Department presents "Summer Nights at the Oval" with Wednesday night art events in June, night concerts in July, and movie nights in August. The June arts events are done in partnership with the Arts Council of Livingston.

Location: Livingston Memorial Park & Oval
Cost: FREE; no pre-registration is required.

ARTS IN THE PARK

June 3, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Chalk the Walk

Calling all families and budding artists! Add your colorful drawings and imaginative creations to the sidewalks around the lower section of the Oval on Robert Harp Drive. Chalk will be provided free of charge. No registration is necessary; just bring your creativity!

June 10, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Eastern Cultural Entertainment

Come out and enjoy dance and music with friends and neighbors. Student and adult groups from our Asian and Indian communities will be represented. Admission is free, and food trucks will be available.

June 17, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Livingston Makers Fest

This family-friendly festival celebrates the Maker Movement, showcasing science, technology, engineering, art and math (STEAM).

It is a gathering of curious individuals who enjoy learning and sharing their knowledge with others. Hands-on participation is encouraged.

June 24, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Livingston Symphony Orchestra

This event will be held indoors at Heritage Middle School, 20 Foxcroft Drive. Conductor Anthony Lagruth will provide a musical program suitable for all ages. Come join us for a wonderful evening.

CONCERT NIGHTS

Time: 7:00 pm

July 8: Suit & Mai Tai - Yacht That Rocks

This high-energy, seven-piece band puts a fresh, electrifying spin on yacht rock, blending smooth '70s and '80s classics with powerful vocals, rich harmonies, and rock-driven intensity to create a crowd-igniting, full-production experience.

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Time: Sundown

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August 12: GOAT

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August 19: A League of their Own

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Veteran mental health remains one of the most critical challenges facing our community. Tragically, veteran suicide continues to be an ongoing crisis, with numbers that have remained steady or increased each year. This is why

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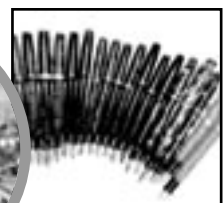
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MILLBURN CHAMBER PREPS FOR PRESIDENT'S CUP 5K - JUNE 22

The Millburn-Short Hills Chamber of Commerce is excited to announce the return of the Presidents Cup 5K on Monday, June 22, one of the community's most anticipated annual events.

The Presidents Cup 5K brings together runners, families, local businesses, sponsors, volunteers, and community supporters for an energetic evening in downtown Millburn centered around wellness, community spirit, and local engagement. The event has become a long-standing tradition that showcases the vibrant spirit of the Millburn-Short Hills community.

The Chamber is proud to recognize RWJBarnabas Health as the event's Presenting Sponsor. Their leadership and commitment to supporting community wellness and engagement continue to play an important role in the event's success.

Additional sponsorship opportunities remain available for businesses seeking visibility and community exposure through one of the area's most prominent local events. Sponsorship benefits may include logo placement on race t-shirts, signage throughout the event, recognition on the registration landing page, and event-day acknowledgments.

The Chamber is also currently seeking volunteers to assist with race-day activities, including registration support, water stations, course support, and general event operations. Volunteers play an important role in helping create a positive experience for participants and attendees.

"The Presidents Cup 5K is more than a race. It is an opportunity for the communities to come together, support each other businesses, and encourage wellness," said Angela Kubisky, Executive Director of the Millburn-Short Hills Chamber of Commerce.

Businesses interested in sponsorship opportunities, individuals interested in volunteering, or community members seeking more information are encouraged to contact:

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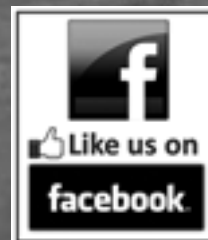
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ACL's spring arts season highlights two artists whose work is driven by color but shaped by very different creative approaches. Exhibitions by Lucia DeChino and Maya Gerenshteyn offer residents a chance to see how color can express structure, movement, memory, and emotion in uniquely personal ways.

Lucia DeChino: Going with the Flow

*Sr./Community Center,
204 Hillside Avenue*

Lucia DeChino presents bold abstract works defined by crisp lines, strong contrasts, and architectural balance. A New Jersey artist with training from Kean University and the School of Visual Arts, DeChino has moved through teaching and jewelry design before returning to painting.

Her series *Going with the Flow* uses black lines and geometric breaks to symbolize life's diversions. "Those black lines represent all of the events, people and situations that side track your path... until you eventually focus and find your way," she writes.

Maya Gerenshteyn: Color in Motion

*Livingston Municipal Building
357 S. Livingston Avenue*

Maya Gerenshteyn offers a contrasting vision rooted in movement and fluidity in her show *Colors Travel in Motion*. Born in Uzbekistan and later influenced by Tel Aviv's artistic energy, she discovered acrylic pouring after moving to the United States, a technique that became central to her work.

Gerenshteyn describes her paintings as "a harmonious blend of vibrant hues," inviting viewers to experience color as emotional flow rather than structure. Meditation is integral to her process, and she hopes her pieces help viewers "tap into new emotions." Her exhibition runs thru June 23.

Two Artists, One Theme Though their styles diverge - DeChino's structured abstractions versus Gerenshteyn's fluid pours - both artists demonstrate the expressive power of color. Together, their exhibitions offer Livingston a rich, multifaceted celebration of contemporary art.

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(above) Lucia DeChino: *Going with the Flow*



(above) Maya Gerenshteyn: *Color in Motion*

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PUBLIC ART PROJECT AKA "THE BENCH PROJECT"

Arts Council of Livingston

The "Seat of Creativity" evolved from the desire of the Arts Council of Livingston (ACL) to bring an art display to the community by placing reproductions of artists' works on the benches located up and down S. Livingston Avenue. As this concept unfolded, it was appropriately titled "The Seat of Creativity," after four years, it has become simply known as the "Bench Project".

The ACL Art Gallery, located at 240 E. Northfield Road, Livingston, has been showing works of local New Jersey artists for almost 20 years at numerous locations including Town Hall and the Livingston Senior/Community Center. While we have received an overwhelmingly positive response to this project, display is limited by the number of benches with the proper

placement and their visibility from the street. We anticipate having 30 photographs on display from Memorial Day through September.

The Public is invited to take their own pictures of people sitting on the benches with the photographs. ACL invites residents to explore the pieces throughout town and celebrate the imagination of local artists. What began as a small community experiment has grown into a beloved spring tradition that brightens public spaces and brings neighbors together through art. The ACL's "Bench Project" promotes local creativity, encourages residents to explore public art, and adds a playful, welcoming visual element to town spaces. It is our hope that this project brings the creative efforts of the participating artists to a new and broader audience.

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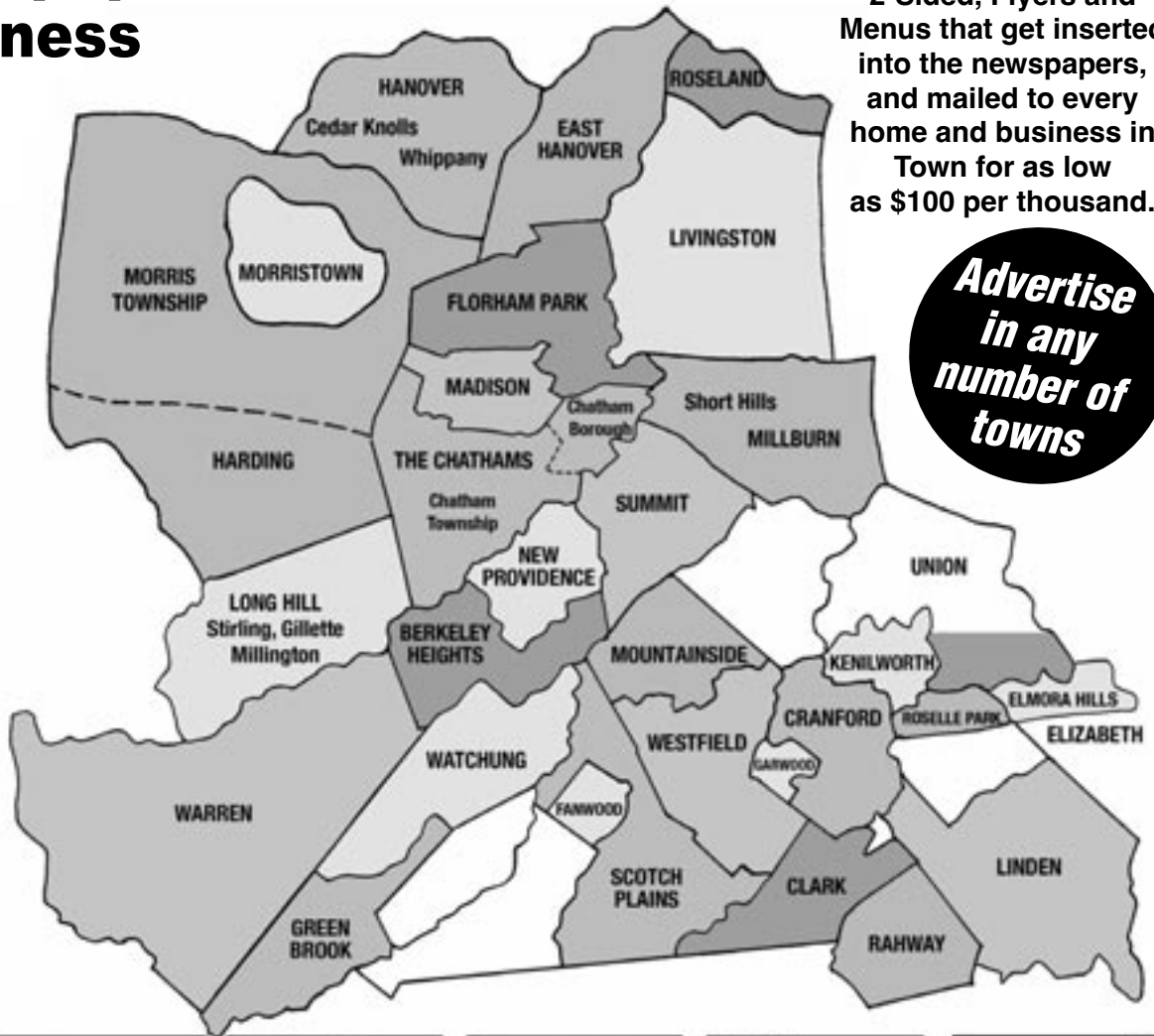
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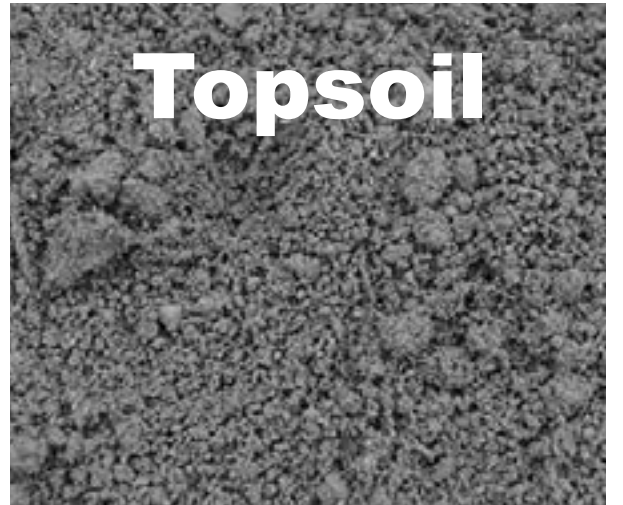
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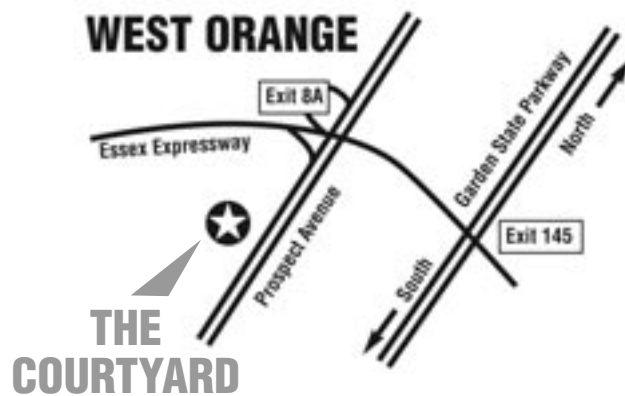
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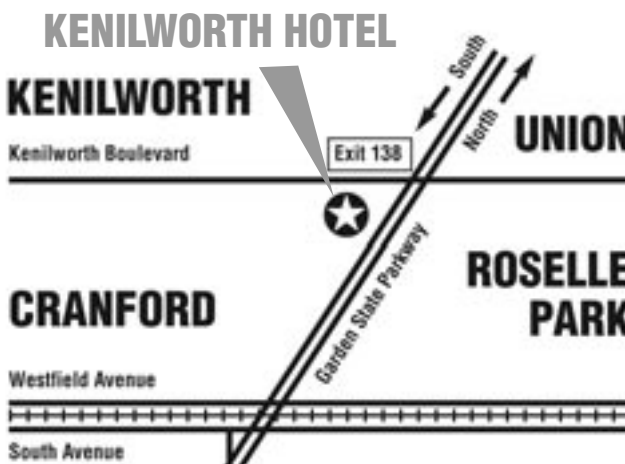
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