

40 Years Ago

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those who are governed usually makes life more difficult for both parties, but Livingston has shown that it need not be so," he wrote. "Two weeks ago, the combination of very dry weather and over-confidence coming from the long periods of rain during the late winter and spring led to a water consumption problem in the township... The township water system... was pumping every well to the limit to try to keep up with the demand. So township manager Robert H. Harp asked for voluntary cooperation in reducing water use."

He continued, "When this summer's water consumption got out of hand, the offer of setting our own priorities rather than letting the government do it for us looked appealing to a lot of people. The result was a substantial drop in water consumption that has made any government intervention unnecessary. There are times when we don't need to fight city hall; joining them can be much more effective."

In his second editorial, entitled "Are We Really That Poor?", Cone lamented the lack of support the West Essex Camp Fund had been receiving. "The fortunes of the West Essex Camp Fund in recent years have been on the decline, at precisely the time when government support for many such social needs is dwindling," he wrote. "In each of the past two years, the Camp Fund has failed to meet its goal, with the result that reserves are gone. Now, with the summer coming to an end, the drive is about \$3,000 short of its \$8,000 goal... More than 50 of our neighbors' children will be sent to camp this summer by the West Essex Camp Fund. It could be argued that people have more essential uses for their money, and if those children don't get to camp the world won't stop. But it would appear that the real problem is not that people don't have ten dollars to spare, but that they are not aware of the need." He concluded his editorial with donation information.

Mindy Klarman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Klarman of Livingston, received a \$1,000 Bob Baxter Scholarship to study the field of press photography.

Revolutionary Women: Gender and the Socialist Revolutionary Role, a study by Marie Marmo Mullaney, Ph.D., of Livingston, was released by Praeger Publishers of New York. Dr. Mullaney was chairwoman of Caldwell College's Department of History and Political Science and a specialist in European and women's history.

Charles Beck, a.k.a. "Charlie B. the Local Yokel" was to teach and call western square and novelty dances at the Library Endowment Fund's upcoming family picnic. In addition to being a professional square dance caller, he was a physical education teacher for the Livingston schools.

In a release issued by Livingston Police Chief Albert Fachel, he explained that bicyclists, even those under the age of 17, were now subject to the same penalties as motorists if they disobey the motor vehicle or bicycle laws of New Jersey. In addition, he said, juvenile offenders would be treated the same as adult offenders, with fines and hearings in

Municipal Court.

Long-time Livingston resident Fannie Trippell was honored by the Township Council for her work with the Advisory Council on Senior Citizens, on which she had served since its inception. She and her husband, Wes, were planning to move out of the township.

No Livingston births were announced in the *Tribune* this week in 1983, but two weddings were. Edward Bennett Anfinsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Anfinsen of 6 Emerson Drive, married Jean Nunnally of Richmond, Virginia. Frederick Michael Picini Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Picini of 88 Irving Avenue, became the husband of Valerie Kay Borsos of Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Chrissy's Column

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for Zucchini Zoodles with Sausage and Kale. That would account for six zucchinis! Hurray! Plus, I made the Best Zucchini Brownies From Scratch, although, disappointingly, that only used one half of a zucchini (and since I'm a rather mediocre baker, I wouldn't associate the word "best" with them).

We showed up at their house with our leftover unused zucchini. "Where did all this come from?" Debbie asked me. "I thought you ate these last week."

"We ate some of them. I made Black Bean Veggie Burgers with Zucchini before we went away. But, when we got home, they had multiplied."

"Well, keep them away from the other zucchinis here. We can't have them multiplying again!"

The two of us then spent 45 minutes spiraling what we thought were six zucchinis, but I suspect they reproduced when we weren't looking, because we somehow ended up with seven or eight. At any rate, we ended up with a huge mound of spiraled squash, and although that was supposed to be in keeping with the recipe, it turned out to be at least four times the amount of spiraled zucchini we needed.

I made another feeble joke about a "take a zucchini" admission fee for the pool. Guess who went home with two pounds of extra spiraled zucchini that night.

But sometimes, things work in your favor. We were meeting my brother, sister, and sister-in-law a few nights later for dinner. In desperation, I sent out a text: "Hey, anyone want some spiraled zucchini?"

My sister immediately responded "no thanks," but to my amazement, my brother wrote back, "That sounds good, thank you." So we were able to dump, er, I mean, joyfully give away, that current load of zucchini. I was happy, especially as it's getting more and more difficult to convince other friends to take Duncan and Debbie's zucchini off our hands. They are seeing through my attempts to be sly. "Hey, I have a bunch of *Cucurbita pepo*. You want some? Super tasty."

"Why are you speaking Latin to me? Oh, wait, no way, you're trying to get me to take your zucchini. Forget it!"

As I write, we are currently up to

date with our zucchini consumption, and have no more zucchini in the house. But it won't be for long. We'll be seeing D&D again this weekend, and no doubt, we'll be going home with more zucchini.

It may be my imagination, but I really do think I'm developing a greenish tinge to my skin from eating so much zucchini. But we'll take it home. Because that's what friends are for.

Hey, wasn't that a Dionne Warwick (and a few others!) song? Who knew she had done a song about zucchini!

GameChanger Raises \$11,000 For Veterans

GameChanger Fitness, a Livingston fitness center, has raised \$11,000 in support of the Wounded Warrior Project (WWP).

With the joint effort of staff, members, and the local community, GameChanger Fitness hosted a series of fundraising events in July, leading to this contribution.

"We believe in the power of fitness not only to change individual lives, but also to make a profound impact on our community," said Joe Meglio, owner of GameChanger Fitness. "This initiative is a reflection of our commitment to supporting those who have sacrificed so much for our nation. We are incredibly proud and humbled by the response from our community."

Founded in 2003, the Wounded Warrior Project is a non-profit organization dedicated to serving veterans and service members who incurred a physical or mental injury, illness, or wound while serving in the military on or after September 11, 2001.

"GameChanger Fitness is committed to being more than just a fitness center. This fundraising event demonstrates our dedication to the local community and our nation's heroes," Meglio said. "We are thrilled to contribute to the Wounded Warrior Project's noble cause, and we look forward to organizing more such events in the future."

Back issues of the *Tribune*, dating to 1929, may be accessed online, at <http://www.digifind-it.com/livingston/tribune.php>.

"Slow the Spread" Of Lanternflies

The latest generation of spotted lanternflies (SLF) has started to hatch throughout New Jersey. The colorful and eye-catching bugs look different throughout their lifecycle, which can make identifying them a challenge. They will reach full maturity in mid-to-late August, and then begin laying egg masses that will hatch next spring.

Throughout the state, the New Jersey Department of Agriculture (NJDA) has crews working to reduce the spotted lanternfly population. However, it encourages everyone to join the fight, urging anyone who comes across the insect to destroy it immediately to help slow the spread of these invasive and destructive pests.

The spotted lanternfly is considered a plant hopper and can only fly a few feet at a time. However, it can hitchhike on almost any type of transportation for at least a few miles, giving it an opportunity to continue spreading widely. For this reason, the NJDA is asking people to check their vehicles and other outdoor items before leaving an area.

The NJDA has a checklist of items and places to look for the spotted lanternfly including on recreational or camping items, outdoor household items, building materials, yard and garden items, and children's playthings. The checklist is available on badbug.nj.gov under Homeowner Resources in the Spotted Lanternfly section.

The spotted lanternfly is known to feed on 70 different plant species, such as wood trees, vegetables, and fruit trees. When a spotted lanternfly feeds on a plant, it can cause significant damage to and even death of the plant. Spotted lanternflies also excrete honeydew, which can both attract bees and other insects and promote mold growth. All of this weakens the plants, leaving them vulnerable to attack from other pests and diseases.

According to French and Pickering Creeks Conservation Trust, there are steps homeowners can take to fight a spotted lanternfly infestation: smash SLF, spray SLF with insecticidal soap, spray weeds with vinegar, scrape SLF eggs into a



BOARD OF EDUCATION CANDIDATE Fang Gong, standing with Livingston Police Chief Gary Marshuetz at the National Night Out, expresses her gratitude for the police's dedication to the community. Having moved to Livingston in 2010, now raising two elementary school children here, Fang values the safe, inclusive environment that encouraged her to put down roots. Running for the Board of Education this year, her campaign is centered on Excellence, Empathy, and Equity, aiming to make a sustainable, positive impact on our school district.

bottle containing alcohol, suck SLF up with a shop vac, or wrap sticky paper or backwards duct tape around an infested tree.

For more information about spotted lanternflies go to livingstonnj.org/SLF, or the NJDA's webpage at nj.gov/agriculture and search for "spotted lanternfly." Questions can also be emailed to SLF-plantindustry@ag.nj.gov.

Old Guard Meeting At Monmouth Court Gym

The Livingston Old Guard will be meeting on Tuesday, August 8, at the Monmouth Court Gym, 26 Monmouth Court. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and end at noon.

"The speaker will be Nicol Bell, who will talk about 'Succession,'" Ken Klein, Old Guard president stated.

"The public is invited to the

speaker's program, which is free," Klein continued. "It begins directly after the business meeting which concludes about 10:45 a.m."

Information regarding this town-sponsored organization may be obtained from its website, lognj.com. For additional information, contact George Walsh at 201-953-4134 or email lognj64@aol.com.

Breschard on Albright's Spring 2023 Dean's List

Emma Breschard of Livingston has been named to the spring 2023 dean's list at Albright College. A graduate of Livingston High School, Breschard studied general education during the spring semester.

To be eligible for the dean's list, Albright students must earn a grade point average of 3.75 or better while taking a minimum of three letter-graded courses during a semester.

An Open Message for the Livingston Town Council

Vote NO on the Bottle King Redevelopment Plan

As residents of Livingston, we oppose the proposal to develop 45 Livingston Ave. into 270+ rentals, here's why:

- Increase traffic in an already congested area.
- Further burden our overcrowded schools.
- Need for more fire and police will likely increase our taxes.
- Strain our electric, water and sewage facilities.
- Decrease value of our homes around the area.
- Alter the character of Livingston by placing a 5 story building in the center of our town.
- Overdevelopment that only benefits the developer, not Livingston.



Scan this code to sign the petition

We need your help to convince our Town Council to vote "NO" on this plan.

For more information, bit.ly/3rLBkBY

JOIN US ON AUG. 14 AT 7:30pm AT THE NEXT TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

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