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LEO ORLOVSKI AND ROBERT LAI FINISHES FIRST AND SECOND IN THEIR RESPECTIVE KOFC CHESS TOURNAMENT SECTIONS

Submitted by Joe O'Brien, Chess Chairman

The Florham Park/Madison Knights of Columbus hosted a Scholastic Chess Tourney which was played on Saturday March 26, 2022 in the Holy Family Gym in Florham Park. There were two divisions: Division A made up of 11 sixth, seventh, and eighth graders, and Division B made up of 13 third, fourth, and fifth grade players.

The Division A winner was Bennett Glover, a seventh grade student from Chatham Middle School (CMS). Robert Lai, a seventh grader, at Ridgedale Middle School (RMS) in Florham Park took the 2nd place trophy. Nick DiCrescenzo, a sixth grader, in Madison Middle School (MMS), took the 3rd place trophy.

Also playing in the Division A section were Calvin Peterson, a 6th grader at MMS, Nate Estrella, 8th grader, at St. Vincent Martyr School (SVM), Toby Monks, a seventh grader at CMS, seventh graders Mario Bagnara and Andrew Popowicz, and sixth graders Lucia Orlovski, Zack Wan, and Joe Caravano.

Fourth grader Leo Orlovski, Briarwood Elementary in Florham Park, won the Division B first place trophy. Ari Malhotra, a 5th grader at Central Ave School (CAS) in Madison finished



(above, l-r) KofC Chess Tournament Division B winners First place Leo Orlovski, second place Ari Malhotra, tied for third place Noah Shaughnessy and Mathias Estrella, fourth place Evan Malhotra, fifth place Samantha Paparo, and sixth place Shannon McNulty.

second and fifth grader Noah Shaughnessy of CAS and fourth grader Mathias Estrella of (SVM), Madison tied for third place. Ari's brother Evan, also a CAS fifth grader, finished fourth.

The field was rounded out by Samantha Paparo, Shannon McNulty, Cooper Loungo, John Caravano, Dominic Ospina, Patrick Fox, Teddy Muccifori, and James Caravano.

Knight of Columbus volunteers Joe Corriago, Don Insera, and Tom Fox were the score keepers. Pat Bianco handled the lunch duty, and Joe O'Brien was tournament chairman.



(above, l-r) KofC Chess Tournament Division A winners: First place Bennett Glover, second place Robert Lai, third place Nick DiCrescenzo, fourth place Calvin Peterson, fifth place Mate Estrella, and sixth place Toby Monks.

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LUNCH PRESENTATION - THE WHIPPANY RAILROAD MUSEUM

The Historical Society of Florham Park has scheduled their first in-person event since early 2020 - The Whippany Railroad Museum: Preserving New Jersey's Railroad History Since 1965. It is presented by Mike Dodge, of the Whippany Railroad. Mr. Dodge is a life-long resident of Morris County who has been actively involved with the all-volunteer Whippany Railway Museum for over 15 years.

The presentation/luncheon will be held on May 13 at 11:30 a.m. at the Hanover Manor. Those interested in attending should mail \$35 (member) or \$37 (non-member) to Mr. Richard Davidson at 147 Ridgedale Avenue, Florham Park, NJ 07932 by May 2. Mention your choice of entree - Roast Beef, Chicken Francaise, or Broiled Salmon.

The presentation will cover a brief history of the Museum from its founding in 1965, some of the ways the Museum engages with the public in order to present the story of New Jersey's railroad history and a review of several of the Museum's recent major restoration projects.

Learn such things as when the Railway was initially put into service, how many people traveled on the newly rebuilt railway during the Museum's Grand Opening Day, and history of the newly resorted Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad (LS&W) subscription car.

After such informative presentations delivered

via Zoom in March and April of "The History of the White House" and the "Mothers of Invention", it is wonderful to be able to resume our spring luncheons with this in-person meeting" said Historical Society of Florham Park President, Christine Davidson.

The Historical Society of Florham Park was founded in the mid 1930s by a group of volunteer women with the purpose of saving the Little Red Schoolhouse and gathering historical data of Florham Park. It continues efforts to preserve traditions and to collect and preserve genealogical data and artifacts concerning its residents. Indeed, virtually all the contents on display at the Little Red Schoolhouse were donated or entrusted to the Society to display. To learn more or consider joining, contact President Christine Davidson at RDavidsonFP@gmail.com or Peter Nicolas at pnicolas@optimum.net.



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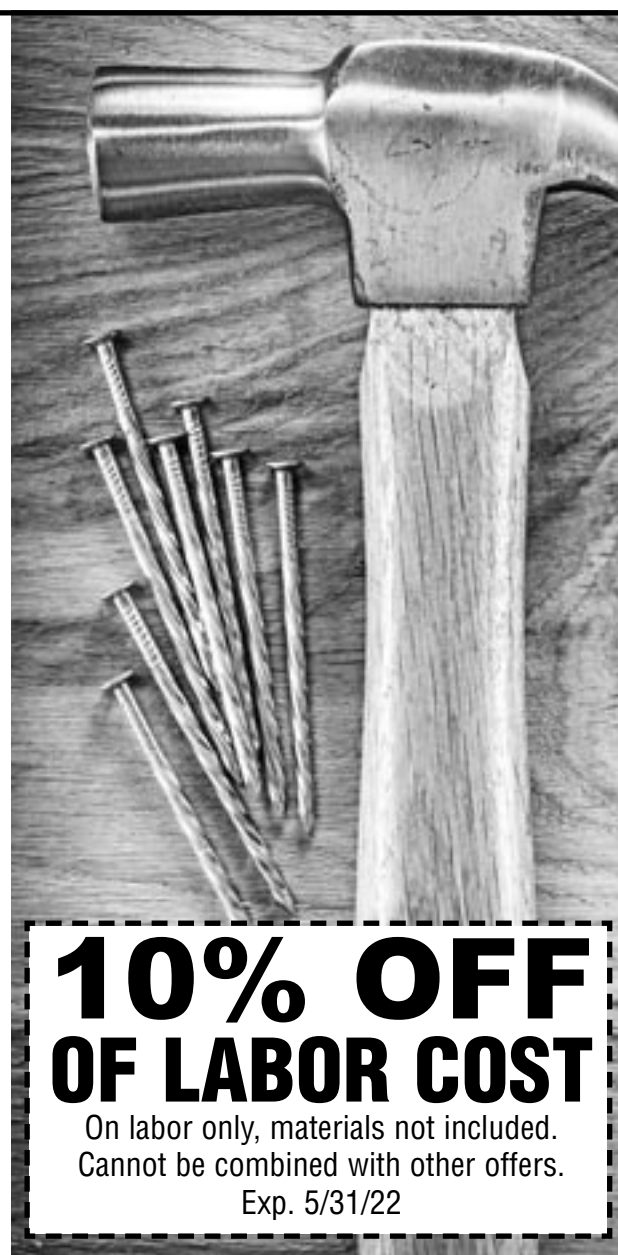
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NEW "THINGS" & MUSEUM PASSES ADDED TO COLLECTION

Florham Park Public Library

The Florham Park Public Library's collection of loanable materials is not limited to just books, movies, and magazines! The Library began loaning ukeleles several years ago as a way of drumming up interest in learning to play music, and has since expanded its "Library of Things" to include items like lawn games, robotics kits, and metal detectors.

The most popular items by far are tech gadgets. This spring the Library has added 10 circulating laptop computers that patrons can use anywhere in the building, and a number of new items that patrons can check out to take home. The new additions include a Cricut Maker, a high-quality Canon digital camera, Nintendo Switch game consoles, and a portable speaker and microphone system. The full list of items can be found (and reserved) via the Library's website here: florhamparklib.org/books/library-of-things/

Checking out an item from the Library of Things is a great way to try out a new hobby like stargazing, photography, music, or computer coding. It can also help to enhance a backyard barbeque through the addition of a game of bocce or cornhole! Another great example: test takers don't need to purchase their own expensive graphing calculator, and can just borrow one from the Library instead.

The Library isn't only loaning things to Florham Parkers. Florham Park residents can also check out an experience from the Library! Thanks to the generosity of the Friends of the Florham Park Public Library, the Library boasts a strong Museum Pass program that grants access to 12 institutions in our area, including many family-friendly options. Among this year's new passes are Jenkinson's Aquarium, the Frick Collection, Storm King Art Center, the Yogi Berra Museum, and the Museum of Early Trades and Crafts. Back by popular demand are the Intrepid Sea, Air, and Space Museum, the American Museum of Natural History, Morris Museum, and the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum. The full list is available on florhamparklib.org.

Passes are available to reserve in advance via the Library's website so that patrons can plan their visits ahead of time and ensure that the pass is available when they need it. Each pass can be checked out once per household in a 6-month period.

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GIRLS STATE OFFERS HANDS ON EXPERIENCE

American Legion Auxiliary Unit #43

American Legion Auxiliary Unit #43 of Madison Florham Park will sponsor three Delegates to the Jersey Girls State Program being held at Georgian Court University in Lakewood from June 18-23, 2022. The girls selected to represent the Unit are: Jocelyn Xu from Chatham High School, Alison Dutton from Madison High and Mary Korab a resident of Florham Park, a student at Morris Catholic High School. Alternates selected include Ava DiGiovanni of Chatham High, and Erin Arone a resident of Florham Park attending Villa Walsh Academy.

In September 2022 each New Jersey School District in New Jersey will be requiring a minimum of two quarters of civics to be taught at the Middle School Level. The goal is for all New Jersey Students to receive explicit and sustained instruction in Civics, which has been missing on New Jersey schools for several decades! The law S-854 was named after Laura

Wooten who was the longest continuously serving election board worker in the United States. It is anticipated that the students will gain an understanding of the role of a citizen in a democratic society.

Each summer for over seventy years, The American Legion and its Auxiliaries have been providing a weeklong experience in Government at Boys State and Girls State programs throughout the country. Each group experiences how elections are handled on the local and county levels and how a campaign is run by campaigning for various positions. They also experience how local and county governments work by setting up a local government. As the week progresses a Governor for Girls State is elected after a vigorous campaign for votes. Two Senators are elected at the end of the week to represent New Jersey at Girls Nation, which is a weeklong experience in Washington, D.C. involving the Senators in government at the National level.



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DOES YOUR STREET NAME TELL A TALE?

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From Disdain for the Devil to Powerbrokers Building Legacies, The Tales Behind Morris County Street Names Are Many.

Did you know Buddy Lane in Mendham Township was named for the first Seeing Eye Dog? And whatever happened to Devil's Punchbowl Road in Morristown and Florham Park?

There are histories, legends and mysteries surrounding the names given to the streets where we live in Morris County. Who still recalls that Shunpike Road in Chatham Township was so-named because it was an alternate route to toll roads, otherwise known as pikes? Thrifty travelers would "shun" them.

The history of street names is easily forgotten, and the paved lanes often are renamed as new people move into towns. The reasons for the original monikers fade or name changes become necessary.

"History and local folklore, as well as memorials and tributes to local citizens, lay behind the names affixed atop of street poles and stone markers, yet the stories are often overlooked and lost through time," said Jan Williams, a historian at the Morris County Office of Planning and Preservation.

She has initiated the Morris County "Street Histories Project," hoping to keep alive the stories behind street names by inviting everyone

to share what they may know. The office is developing what historians call a "crowd-sourced" history project, asking residents or anyone else to send contributions to an ever-evolving public document designed to collect the histories.

The project's current form is a rough and evolving webpage listed at Planning & Preservation Street Histories Project.

SHARE A STORY

You do not have to be a historian to share a street name story. That is the point of a "crowd-sourced" history project. Just contribute a street name and a narrative. Submit what you know and it may jog someone else's memory and lead Morris County to more information.

Start by sending an email to Jan Williams at: jwilliams@co.morris.nj.us

Needed are the street name, the town, the story or legend and, when possible, please submit a photo of the street sign.

"People really like being part of Morris County history, and I'm so grateful for that. They are so invested," said Williams of the project.

The project is important because roads played a vital role in the development of communities, commerce and leisure in Morris County and elsewhere, and their names reflect the history of bygone industries, structures, farms and people. Some pay homage to presidents or citizens. Many remember those who, in service to their country, gave the last, full measure of their lives.

On the "Street Histories Project" website, lost service members are marked with a gold star.

Williams says the project grew from her habit of keeping notes about local lore and mythology regarding local street names after numerous members of the public asked her about the origins of some strangely labeled roads.

DEMONS & ANGELS

Punch Bowl Road in Morristown and Florham Park is a frequent topic. Many people assume the name emerged from a glacial indentation in the landscape by the road. That is not completely accurate. The region was originally called the Devil's Punchbowl.

"Just imagine. According to some of the longtime local residents, early settlers would say, 'Don't go in that area - it's the devil's punchbowl.' Or early mothers would refer to it while warning their kids about being out after dark," Williams explained, noting the old road that passed through the area took on the name, "Devil's Punchbowl Road."

However, when the Morristown Ladies Golfing Club purchased the area in the 1890s, they took umbrage with the reference to Lucifer. Giving the matter some due diligence, the club gave a much shorter moniker to the region and, as a result, the long street that passed through: Punch Bowl Road.

However, the righteous piety did not end there. The golf club also omitted the 13th hole from its course.

"It lends credence to the folklore. Maybe they were prim and proper and didn't want 'devil' associated with anything," Williams said. "It's charming that the etymology changed not only

for the area, but down to the street name."

Many street signs have an "honor blade," an honorary street name atop the official sign to name it for a veteran who died in service or even a noted community leader.

Riverdale's Post Lane is named for Peter Post, who established residential and industrial buildings in the area in the 1730s. An honor blade was added in 2013, designating Post Lane as Capt. "Papa" Joe Ezzo Way, for the Riverdale Fire captain who died while responding to a call in August 1982. Feeling ill, Ezzo managed to control the tanker he was operating long enough to pull off the road before dying behind the wheel. Captain Ezzo is also remembered on the National Fallen Fighters Memorial.

Some street names were changed with the advent of technology.

In the 1990s, Boonton Township was adopting a modern 911 alert system. That modern technology brought a series of problems, including requiring streets to be renamed so that they would not be confused with similar sounding streets. For example, local residents Dorothy and George Newton, Jr., lived on North Road, which was similar to another street in town. Therefore, Mr. Newton, a historian, requested their North Road be changed and designated "Whispering Pines Road" in honor of the trees behind his home – trees planted by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s.

Streets Named by the Rich & Powerful for the Rich & Powerful

New York financiers Joseph Blackwell and Henry McFarlan lent their names to two of Dover's main thoroughfares, Blackwell Street and McFarlan Street – both of which had portions absorbed years later by Route 46. The businessmen purchased a large chunk of the unincorporated "village" in 1917 while settling a debt owed by the owners of the local iron works. The 450 acres they acquired included the iron works and what is now the central business district in Dover that grew up around it, although there were only 12 buildings at that time.

Blackwell and McFarlan began laying out streets in the village in classic grid patterns, and took the time to name them.

The "Street Histories Project" has already stirred interest and received some responses from local residents.

One Mendham Township resident contributed information recently about a development where the streets are named for places in Bermuda, such as Devonshire Lake, Langford Drive and Penderhill Road. The developer who built the neighborhood apparently was fond of his vacations in the tropical North Atlantic islands.

The "Street Histories Project" also has since learned that the Township of Butler's street names designate many luminaries, including Auguste Bartholdi, the sculptor of the Statue of Liberty. The story is that he was a friend of the town's namesake, Richard Butler, who also was founder of the Ace Hard Rubber Works. In decades gone by, Ace combs were handed out to schoolchildren on picture day in Butler - hence, the significance of Ace Road in the township.

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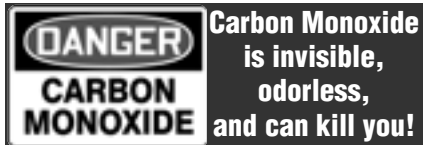
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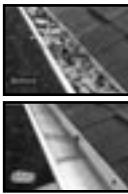
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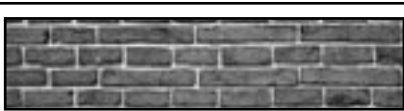
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LEIGH MINK EXCEEDS FUNDRAISING GOAL

Leigh Mink, kindergartener of Briarwood School in Florham Park, exceeded her fundraising goal for Leukemia & Lymphoma Society by 500%. Generous Florham Park residents of the Beechcrest neighborhood donated money to help the cause. Leigh gave crocheted bracelets, handmade keychains, and candy to supporters. The Knit Wits 4-H club also gave items to be sold for donations. Thank you to the neighbors that helped Leigh fund cures for cancer.

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's (LLS) Light The Night. To donate, visit the fundraising page for Briarwood Elementary School found at: <https://pages.lls.org/ltn/cran/morris21/briarwoodelementaryschool>

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PAUL RINALDI AND SANDER MERRICK FINISH STRONG IN SCOUT CHESS TOURNAMENT

After a two year hiatus due to Covid-19 restrictions the Boy Scouts Annual Chess Tournament in Cranford was back in full swing held on March 26, 2022 at the Cranford Community Center. The event was hosted by the newly configured Pioneer District or the Boy Scouts of America and Sponsored by Renna Media. Tom Andrea, Advisor, Patriots Path Council Chess Club and District Chairman Steve Flood organized the event.

First place winner was Paul Mild of Bound Brook who finished with a perfect score of 4.0, winning all four of his games. Second and third place winners with a score of 3.5, were Paul Rinaldi and Sander Merrick, both from Florham Park.

Thirty contestants participated in the tournament that is organized by Joe Renna of Renna Media, and Tournament Director John Moldovan. This tournament also met the 6a requirement for earning a Chess merit badge.

The Patriot Path Council Chess Club is open to all scouts and potential scouts and is free to

join. Currently the club is playing monthly, Saturday morning online chess tournaments, usually the fourth Saturday of the month. There is a signup form to join the club that can be found on their website at 247scouting.com.



(above, l-r) Paul Rinaldi took second place in Boy Scouts Annual Chess Tournament and Sander Merrick finished in third.

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Units	Size	1 TOWN	3 TOWNS	6 TOWNS	9 TOWNS	12 TOWNS	15 TOWNS	18 TOWNS	21 TOWNS	24 TOWNS
1 Unit (Business card)	3.25" x 2"	\$60	\$150	\$250	\$350	\$400	\$450	\$500	\$550	\$600
2 Units	6.5" x 2" or 3.25" x 4"	\$100	\$250	\$400	\$500	\$600	\$700	\$800	\$900	\$1000
4 Units	3.25" x 8" or 6.5" x 4"	\$180	\$450	\$700	\$900	\$1100	\$1300	\$1500	\$1700	\$1900
6 Units	6.5" x 6.25" or 10" x 4"	\$240	\$600	\$900	\$1200	\$1400	\$1600	\$1800	\$2000	\$2200
9 HALF PAGE	6.5" x 9" or 10" x 7"	\$320	\$800	\$1000	\$1300	\$1600	\$1900	\$2200	\$2400	\$2700
12 Units	10" x 8"	\$360	\$900	\$1200	\$1500	\$1800	\$2100	\$2400	\$2700	\$3000
18 FULL PAGE	10" x 14"	\$400	\$1000	\$1400	\$1800	\$2200	\$2500	\$2800	\$3000	\$3400
2-PAGE SPREAD	21" x 14"	\$700								
BACK PAGE	10" x 14"	\$500								
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