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NICK DICRESCENZO, AND NOAH SHAUGHNESSY FINISH THIRD IN THEIR RESPECTIVE 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 Inera, 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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JERSEY GIRLS STATE PROGRAM OFFERS HANDS ON EXPERIENCE WITH GOVERNMENT

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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Please join us and honor the fallen heroes of Madison who gave their lives so that we could live in freedom. The Ceremony will begin at James Park at approximately 8:30 am with a wreath laying to honor the fallen of WWI, WWII, Korean and Viet Nam Wars, a short ceremony with remarks from American Legion Post 43.

At approximately 9:00 am the parade will start and will proceed down Main Street to Prospect Street, to Kings Road to the Hartley Dodge Memorial where the location of the ceremony will be designated, and the ceremony will continue.

Some of the participants in the parade will be: Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Madison Police, American Legion Post 43, Madison High School Band, Thursday Morning Club, Madison Ambulance Corps, Madison Fire Dept, Florham Park Fire Dept, New Jersey National Guard.

The Ceremony will include:

Music by the Madison High School Band, Invocation and Benediction by Madison Clergy, National Anthem and Pledge of Allegiance. Sixth grade student awards for best Poem, essay and artwork are based upon a theme recognizing the sacrifice of our fallen heroes. The awards are graciously provided through the generosity of The Thursday Morning Club and Jaeger Lumber. There will be several readings, and remarks from

program participants, and the reading of the Honor Roll of the Dead.

The Patriotic Celebration Committee ask that all who are able, attend the ceremony and Parade to honor the fallen heroes of Madison.

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"Morris County's Miners" is an archival digital collection that delves into Morris County's mining history—and it is a work in progress. Although history has recorded the names of the mining barons, the names, faces, and stories of the miners have been largely forgotten. Therefore, historians under the auspices of Morris County's Office of Planning & Preservation (MCOPP) are seeking to uncover vintage photos, facts, and stories to add to this collection.

"Our invitations to the public to assist us in compiling historical information for other projects has worked well, and we would love more information on the miners. The prize for us would be photographs," said Jan Williams, a Cultural and Historic Resources Specialist for the MCOPP.

Morris County has a deep history of mining still visible today, from the names of locations such as Mine Hill Township and Richard Mine

Road, to the pits and sinkholes marking the landscape to the remnants of historic mills that processed the bounty, including the Boonton Ironworks.

Morris County historians have gathered many names from census data in Morris County, and in some cases, for example, the 1880 Census for Teabo Mine in Rockaway Township even made a distinction between an individual who works in mine and a miner. Morris County has included them all in "Morris County's Miners."

"Also included are those who made their living in service to miners: shopkeepers, physicians and contractors," Williams added.

To view "Morris County's Miners" go to morriscountynj.gov and put Morris County's Miners in the search box.

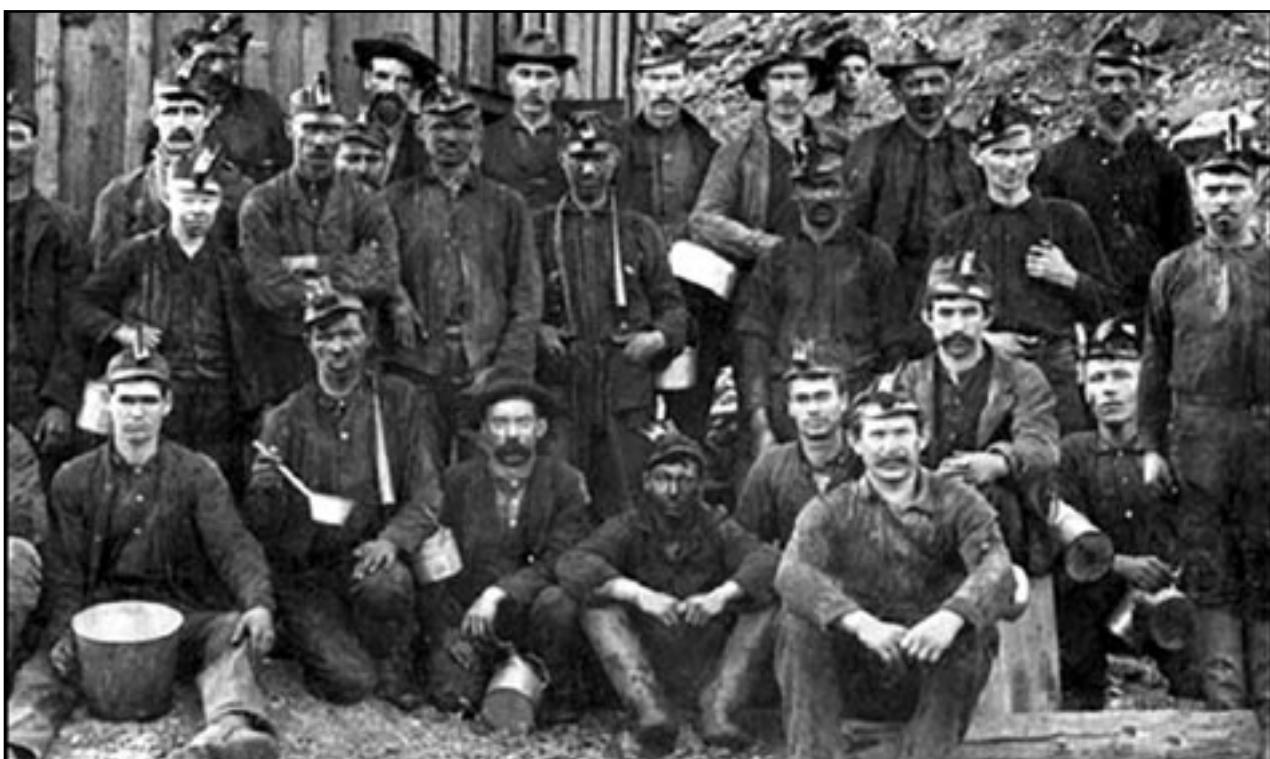
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(above) The Boonton Iron Works c. 1880. Historians invite the public to contribute historic photos to the online exhibit "Morris County's Miners."



(above) After her husband was killed in a mining accident, Mrs. Bridget Lockman Smith began renting out her double house in Mine Hill to boarders. Registered on both the NJ and National Registers of Historic Places, this house is the sole remaining Morris County example of an 1800s miner dwelling.



(above) Miners at the Teabo Mine in Rockaway Township, c. 1880. The public is invited to contribute vintage photos and other information to the "Morris County's Miners" collection.

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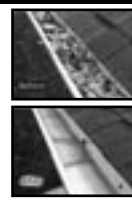
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She has had more than a dozen puzzles published in the New York Times, including five Sunday puzzles. In addition, she has had three puzzles in the Wall Street Journal, one in USA Today, and she now has a monthly crossword feature in the Westfield Leader and Scotch Plains – Fanwood Times.

Spanish Conversation Hour

Tuesday, May 10th @ 5pm

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Tuesday, May 10th @ 7 pm

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BREAKFAST AND LUNCHEON SPEAKERS FOR MAY

Madison Rotary Club

At the May 5th breakfast meeting, Mary M. Vineis will speak about Rotary Stigma Free Programs. Ms. Vineis is a certified disaster response crisis counselor and has been coordinator of the Morris County Traumatic Loss Coalition since 2008. Ms. Vineis serves as chairperson of the Pequannock Township municipal alliance committee and is active in Community Partners for Hope. She retired as director of community response and education from NewBridge Services, Inc., but continues to conduct mental health first aid and suicide prevention training for NewBridge.

At the May 12th lunch meeting, Fr. Pzemyslaw Gawlik, also known as Fr. Shemek, a young priest born in Poland will talk about his growth and development from Poland to New Jersey. He is currently chaplain at Morristown Medical Center. He will also talk about his ongoing efforts to help the Ukrainian refugees in his native Poland. He will be receiving the prestigious Rotary International Paul Harris Fellow award.

At the May 19th lunch meeting, Walter Cummins, a former professor of English literature at Fairleigh Dickinson University, will share insights about the Twombly Mansion at Fairleigh Dickinson.

At the May 26th lunch meeting, John Nanni, a Rotarian from Delaware, will address the audience via Zoom about Rotary’s End Polio Now program. John is a polio survivor and a frequent speaker about the program which has successfully eradicated 99% of polio worldwide.

The Rotary Club of Madison meets each Thursday morning at the Madison YMCA, 111 Kings Road, Madison, from 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. No fee for first-time guests. Morning meetings are also accessible by Zoom. Lunch meetings are held every Thursday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Nicky’s Firehouse Pizza, 15 Central Avenue, Madison, or by Zoom if indicated. \$20

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Please visit the Rotary website at madisonrotarynj.org for information on accessing the meetings via Zoom, and for any updates to the schedule and other meeting details. Please note that Rotary meetings, speakers, or speaker schedules are potentially subject to change. All are welcome to attend.

Madison Rotary members actively engage to eradicate food insecurity in our community, to empower youth and to partner with other local organizations to enrich the Madison community for all. The Rotary Club of Madison will celebrate its 100th Anniversary in 2023.



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