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Over the last few years, the NJVN has been able to provide thousands of meals to our veterans and active duty soldiers. Thousands of veterans were given new suits and clothing from our storage area, over thirty newly refurbished automobiles were gifted to disabled veterans, and the most important thing the NJVN does is save lives through our peer support /mentorship program.

The NJVN works from the heart and is therefore able to work with all the other amazing veteran charities that share the same common goal, putting veterans first. Our donations go directly to the veteran's programs, which allows us to assist veterans and their families throughout the entire state and host numerous recreational therapy activities as well. This year we are starting up a few veterans' retreats and will focus on increasing events at our state veteran hospitals and shelters.

We are always looking for volunteers that can both assist with upcoming events and help mentor veterans so they can live better productive lives. Volunteers are the most important NJVN resource, and we would love to have more people help us save lives. If you need assistance or are interested in joining the team, please send us your name, email, and phone number to NJVN1775@gmail.com or call 973-332-1556. Check out our website NJVN.org for our services and accomplishments.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

Madison's Memorial Day events begin at 8:00 a.m. at the WWII and Korea War memorials located at James Park. This will be followed by the ceremony at Concurso Park WWI Memorial. The parade will step off from Concurso Park at 9:00 a.m., continuing east on Main Street to Prospect Street, and concluding with a solemn remembrance ceremony on the steps of the Hartley Dodge Memorial (Borough Hall) on Kings Road.

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(above) New Jersey Veterans Network veterans and volunteers at a recent event.

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The Thursday Morning Club (TMC) recently held its first 'Prom Boutique', providing prom dresses, jewelry, dressy shoes, and make-up items for students planning to attend proms this spring. Working with Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), which speaks up for foster children's best interests so they can thrive, the We Are Loved organization, a NJ non-profit working

to help foster families overcome their challenges and excel, and with the Madison HS Key Club, the MJS Wedding and Events group and merchants as sponsors, the TMC collected 350 lovely dresses, dozens of pairs of shoes, and beautiful jewelry (donated by the Pink Pear). TMC members decorated the Madison Community House to look like a fancy clothing boutique, with dressing areas, full length mirrors, a jewelry counter, and shoe section with benches for easy try-on.

Twenty-five came and had a fun time selecting just the right dress or dresses. Janice Corte, chair of the event, was so pleased, noting, "It was such a pleasure to help these young people, who may not have been able to go to their proms because they didn't have the right outfits, find dresses and accessories. You could see the joy in their faces as they tried on the dresses and saw how special they looked."

The Thursday Morning Club, founded in 1896, provides services to support the community, including the Before and After Childcare Program (BASCC), and its Madison Community House provides space for the Support Network of Madison and Spotlight for Kids as well as for a number of sports, recreation, and civic groups. If you would like to serve the community, make new friends, enjoy programs and activities, consider joining the Thursday Morning Club. For information about the Thursday Morning Club or membership, call the Community House at (973) 377-0244 or visit tmcch.org.



(above) Thursday Morning Club members, Verna Balchunas, Janice Corte, and Francesca Gooby, preparing for the 'Prom Boutique'.

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We share post Saturday run breakfast on a park picnic bench. We even have a fire in the shelter fireplace on cold winter days. We do have other activities including member hosted house parties.

Our USATF racing team competes against other NJ clubs. Racing on the team is an option and not a requirement for membership.

Just come some Saturday! Members run varying paces (including a few walkers) and cover 3-8 miles, much on quiet wooded park trails. We often have turnouts of over 20 runners even on cold days. We have a diversity of ages from 20's to 70's! When park trails are icy or snow covered, we use alternate routes. We are a friendly welcoming group.

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(above) Rose City Runners

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS GRADE SCHOOL CHESS TOURNAMENT

Submitted by Joe O'Brien

The Florham Park/Madison Knights of Columbus "Swiss Style" Round Robin Chess Tourney was played on Saturday, April 13th in the Holy Family Gym in Florham Park. This was a true "round robin" in that players played each other and were awarded 2 points for a win, 0 point for a loss, and 1 point for a draw. If a player goes undefeated then the average game/total score (AG/TS) would be a "2"!

A Division: For 6th to 8th graders and fortunately, we had 3 players that were able to play. Lexi Currie, 7th grader, from Madison Junior School, Ava Laudicina, 6th grader, Ridgedale Middle School, Florham Park, and Mia Marulanda, 7th grader, All Saints Academy, Parsippany. Since they had more time, they played more games with each other. Currie took the 1st place trophy with AG/TS of 1.75, Laudicina, took 2nd with .75 and Marulanda, took 3rd, with .67!

B Division: For 3rd to 5th graders had a nice turnout with 15 players! Ritvik Karankal, 5th grader, Brooklake Elementary School (BES), Florham Park, won the 1st place trophy playing the most games at 13. He was undefeated but had one draw, gaining an AG/TS of 1.92! He also was undefeated last year (no draws) winning the division. Ezra Lewis, 5th grader, Central Avenue School (CAS), Madison, was the player who got the draw with Karankal. He won 2nd place with a 1.70. David Marulanda, 4th grader, East Lake School, Parsippany, took 3rd place with 1.64. Arul Mareeswaran, 5th

grader, CAS, took 4th place ribbon, with 1.42. Kelsey Heitzmann, 3rd grader, CAS, took 5th place, with 1.20, and Dominic Ospina, 5th grader, BES, took 6th place with 1.0.

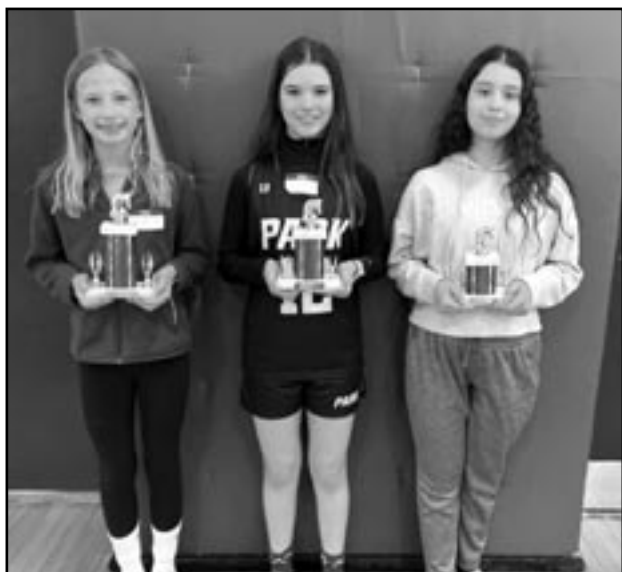
Other fine players in B were Luke Healey-Saint Vincent Martyr School, Madison, Isabella Santibanez -St. Elizabeth, Bernardsville, Kyrie Simonneau and David Murray - both from CAS, Brennan Warner-Thomas Jefferson, Morristown, Teddy Muccifori- TJS, Madison, and Owen

Schoenfelder, Calvin Gerber, and Griffin Laudicina, all from BES.

All players received free chess literature, hot dog lunch, chips, cookies, grapes and other refreshments. Joe O'Brien, Tournament Chairman, said, "'Win, Lose or Draw', judging by the robust cheers for the winners and all the players at the end of the tourney, showed good sportsmanship was truly displayed by all; and they had a great time!"



(above) The chess players in the 2024 K of C "Round Robin" Chess tournament.



(above, l-r) Div A: Lexie Currie: 1st, Madison, Ava Laudicina: 2nd, Florham Park and Mia Marulanda: 3rd, Parsippany.

Courtesy photos



(above, l-r) Div B: Ritvik Karankal: 1st, Florham Park, Ezra Lewis: 2nd, Madison, David Marulanda: 3rd, Parsippany, Arul Mareeswaran: 4th, Madison, Kelsey Heitzmann: 5th, Madison, and Dominic Ospina: 6th, Florham Park.

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(above) Repair volunteer Paul Lemaire (black shirt) with two satisfied Repair Cafe attendees at a repair Cafe in Summit.



(above) Richard Wilcox and Ned Fox fix a rollator for a Summit Repair Cafe attendee at the "bicycle" repair station.

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Madison Rotary Club

As a service to residents of Madison and surrounding communities, Madison Rotary is inviting the public to its biannual Community Shredding Day, joined by Morris County's first Repair Cafe. The shredding event will take place from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, June 15, 2024, at Madison Municipal Parking Lot #1, at the corner of Prospect Street and Kings Road by the Madison Volunteer Ambulance Corps. The Repair Cafe will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. the same day, inside the Madison Volunteer Ambulance Corps building. This event is central to Rotary International's focus on protecting the environment and furthers our club's mission of partnering with other organizations to keep Madison one of the 'Best Places to Live in New Jersey.'"

The Repair Cafe will be staffed by local volunteer repair experts, making a wide range of repairs, free of charge. People visiting the Repair Cafe should bring along their broken items from

home: lamps, small appliances, clothes and other fabrics, bikes, jewelry, wooden items (like small furniture and frames), knives that need sharpening, toys, crockery, small garden tools, and much much more.

If you are thinking of throwing it away, please stop for a moment, and consider bringing it to the Repair Cafe. Repairers will work with you to get your items fixed (whenever possible), and will help you to keep it out of the landfill!

Please email, text or call Paul Lemaire at: pjlema@gmail.com or (732) 261-6443 if you have questions about the Repair Cafe, or are interested in volunteering, either as a repairer or to help in the organization and staffing of the event. You will get to learn about the Repair Revolution, and will meet others from your local community.

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Wednesday, May 8, 12PM

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Wednesday, May 15, 11:00 AM

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Rose City Songsters Choral Performance
Tuesday, May 21, 1:30 PM

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Thursday, May 30, 1:00 PM

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Sunday: 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

All lecture programs are online via Zoom unless stated otherwise.

Adult Open Craft Night

Monday, May 20th 6:30pm-8:00pm.

Held at Madison Community Art Center,
10 Kings Road

Have no time or space to finish up all those craft projects? Take n Makes waiting to be assembled? You are not alone! Join us for some quiet time away from the kids and the dirty dishes. Relax with friends and fellow crafters. Bring along anything you want to work on or enjoy doing the craft I will provide, just in case.

LECTURE PROGRAMS

All lecture programs are online via Zoom unless stated otherwise. You will receive Zoom instructions and online meeting information in your registration confirmation email in addition to a reminder email prior to the date of the program. Please register at madisonnjlibrary.org

Napoleon: The Son of The Revolution

Wednesday, May 1st @7pm

Napoleon: The Devil's Favorite

Wednesday, May 15th @ 7pm

Have you seen the movie, Napoleon, an epic that details the chequered rise and fall of French Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte and his relentless journey to power through the prism of his addictive, volatile relationship with his wife, Josephine? Are you curious how historically accurate it was? These lectures aims to explain the rise of one of the most famous figures in Western, if not, World Civilization.

Ancient Olympics

Tuesday, May 7th @ 7pm

Every two years, the modern Olympic Games are held, but now you can learn about their ancient predecessor through art. We'll explore how this religious event in southern Greece—occurring each fourth summer—developed over the course of 1,100 years and see how it helped unite Greek speakers scattered across the ancient world. Presented by art historian, Michael Norris.

From Great Escapes to Public Gardens

Tuesday, May 21st @7pm

What may be a surprise to many Morris County residents is that within a short driving distance there are hundreds of public gardens. Most of them are free and offer an incredible variety of plants and designs. In some instances, these gardens were once part of private estates. The original mansion may be open for viewing. This presentation covers a range of gardens from pocket size to multi-acre arboretums. Pictures are shown of each garden along with access information and the speaker's highly subjective rating. A list of all local gardens will be distributed. Presented by Rutgers Master Gardeners

The Friends of the Madison Public Library will offer two new minicourses for the Summer 2024 season to begin on Tuesday, May 28 and Monday, June 3. The two minicourses will feature (1) the contemporary politics of Europe and (2) music during the Romantic period. Classes will be held in person for five weeks at the Florham Park Public Library, 107 Ridgedale Avenue, Florham Park while the Madison Public Library is being renovated.

Tuition for each course is \$95. The non-credit minicourses are open to the public with no prerequisites or examinations. The minicourses are organized by the all-volunteer Friends of the Madison Public Library, a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization. All proceeds benefit the Madison Public Library.

The first minicourse, "The Politics of Europe," will be taught by Dr. Jason Jordan, Professor and Chair of Political Science and International Relations, Drew University. It will be held Tuesday mornings, 10:00 am-12:00 pm, (2 hours) on May 28, June 4, 11, (skip June 18), 25 and July 2.

Examining contemporary politics of Europe, the course will look at lessons learned about how democracy works and the challenges it faces. The

first part of the course will explore how different institutional features of European countries produce different patterns of democratic politics. The second part will explore contemporary issues in European politics including the future of the European Union and the rising power of right-wing populist parties across Europe.

The second minicourse, "The Romantic Period:1800 to 1865," will be taught by Dr. Robert Butts, Maestro, Director of the Baroque Orchestra of New Jersey. It will be held Monday afternoons, 1:30-3:00 pm, (1 ½ hours) on June 3, 10, 17, 24 and July 1.

The first lecture in the five-part series will address the meaning of "romantic music," especially in the context of the changing social, political, economic, and technological world. Subsequent lectures will trace the evolution of music during the period as well as various musical genres. The works of key composers will be discussed, including Berlioz, Chopin, Liszt, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Verdi, and Wagner.

For more information or to register, visit: friendsmadisonnjlibrary.org/minicourses.

Interested individuals may also email: minicoursesmadisonlibrary@gmail.com or leave a message at (929) 450-7940.

MADISON PHOTOGRAPHER SELECTED FOR NEWARK TERMINAL A EXHIBIT

Madison photographer, Matthew Barry, photograph was selected out of thousands to be displayed throughout 2024 at Newark Airport's Terminal A through a program led by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey recently announced the activation of 20 new digital artworks by local artists now on display throughout Newark Liberty International Airport's award-winning Terminal A in the first rotation of new artwork added to digital screens since the terminal opened a year ago. Digital artwork at the terminal is refreshed annually to highlight local art through a program led by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and to prioritize the New Jersey sense of place that is distinct to the aesthetic and design of Terminal A.

The artworks by 20 artists were selected after a 6-month process initiated via outreach by the EWR Terminal A Art Advisory Council, comprising members of the statewide arts community. The council made recommendations

based primarily on the artwork, the artist's roots to the New York/New Jersey region, and connection to the airport's host communities of Newark and Elizabeth. The Port Authority and the operator of Terminal A, Munich Airport NJ, selected the artworks based on the council's recommendations.



(above) *Cylindrical Variations* photo by Matthew Barry

MAHJONGG TOURNAMENT

The nonprofit AAUW Madison Area Branch is hosting its Spring Mahjongg Tournament on Thursday, May 16, 2024, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Community Arts Center, 10 Kings Road in Madison. Advanced registration is required. Please join us for 4 rounds of games, door prizes, and 50/50 drawings, lunch, and free parking. All proceeds benefit education for women and STEM programs for middle school girls. The cost is \$55 per player.

Visit aauwmadisonnj.square.site/mah-jongg-

tournament-may-2024 for more information and to register.

AAUW has been transforming women's lives for more than a century. Our Madison area branch continues to support education with grants, programs that expose teen girls to STEM, topical monthly programs, and member special interest groups such as a book club, Mahjongg games, book sales, and more.

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MORRIS COUNTY MEMORIALIZES CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS

“Brother Against Brother” Shares History & Stories of Local Soldiers

Morris County recently unveiled the newest addition to its online Morris County’s Veterans Compendium: “Brother Against Brother: The Civil War,” on the 163rd anniversary of the Battle of Fort Sumter in 1861 and the official start of the devastating four-year conflict.

Published by the Morris County Office of Planning & Preservation, the ninth installment of the Veterans Compendium was released at 7 a.m. on April 12, 2024, to coincide with the moment the United States Army first returned fire at Fort Sumter in Charleston, S.C., during a siege launched 2-1/2 hours earlier by the Confederate States Army.

Notably, Captain Abner Doubleday, who later resided in Mendham, fired the first cannon shot for the Union Army.

There are two sites associated with Morris County Civil War veterans: Independent Hose Company No. 1 in Morristown and the Martin Berry House in Pequannock Township. Among the Morris County veterans highlighted there are Heyward Glover Emmell and James Robert Evans.

Heyward Glover Emmell, fondly known as H.G., was a Union Army private attached to Company K of the 7th New Jersey Infantry Regiment, and he fought at the Battle of Gettysburg, a turning point in the war for the Union Army.

In civilian life, H.G. owned and operated a stationary store and he was a founding member of the Independent Hose Company No. 1 in Morristown in 1867. Both his former store on South Street and the firehouse on Market Street stand today, serving as physical reminders of the men and women who make up Morris County’s rich history.

James Robert Evans, who resided in the historic Martin Berry House in Pequannock with his wife, Julia, served in Company H of the New York 62nd New York Infantry Regiment. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor on Feb. 25, 1895 - - 30 years after the end of the Civil War -- for his heroism in 1864 during what was known as the Wilderness Campaign in Virginia.

The citation reads: “Private Evans went out in front of the line under fierce fire and, in the face of the rapidly advancing enemy, rescued the regimental flag with which the color bearer had fallen.”

Evans, who died Dec. 27, 1918, was buried in The First Reformed Churchyard, Pompton Plains, N.J.

“Morris County’s involvement in various wars throughout history only becomes that much more apparent through the stories told about the soldiers who fought in these battles. A significant amount of research is undertaken by our Office of Planning and Preservation to uncover these stories,” said Deputy Director Shaw. “I’d like to personally thank everyone involved in this project, including Pequannock Township Manager Adam Brewer, Pequannock Township Historian Ed Engelbart, the Pequannock Historical Society and the volunteer firefighters with Morristown Independent Hose Company No. 1.”

“BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER”

The phrase “brother against brother” evokes the Civil War, a theme embodied in the Halsey family of Rockaway, Morris County.

Lt. Edmund Drake Halsey fought with the 15th New Jersey Infantry Regiment of the Union Army, while his brother Joseph Jackson Halsey served in the Virginia Cavalry with the Confederate Army. Both brothers survived the conflict; however, Edmund, accompanied by his loyal horse Ned, returned to Rockaway following the war, while Joseph remained in the South.

More common in Morris County was the enlisting of brother with brother, and for the Union cause.

Many of them served together, and in some cases, with their fathers. Brother veterans Israel Day Lum of Madison and William Harvey Lum of Chatham jointly addressed school children during post-war patriotic events. Brothers Cyrus and Daniel Estile of Pequannock served alongside their father John Estile. John died in 1862 of unknown causes, Daniel succumbed to fever in 1863 and Cyrus lived until 1907.

THE CUMBERLAND RIVER DISASTER

On May 6, 1862, the St. Igaill Ferry attempted to cross the Cumberland River in Kentucky. Laden with Union Army horses, artillery, and soldiers burdened with full packs, the ferry capsized, claiming the lives of numerous men. Among the casualties were soldiers from Company L of the 27th New Jersey Infantry Regiment, consisting largely of men from Morris County, particularly the Rockaway area. Peter Peer of Denville was among the survivors, later resuming his occupation as a boatman on the Morris Canal.

RISKING LIFE AND LIMB

Men risked life and limb to gain citizenship through United States military service.

Daniel Knott of Boonton, who was born in Great Britain, sacrificed a leg serving in Company K of the 4th New Jersey Infantry Regiment. He earned U.S. citizenship on Nov. 4, 1865, and in a poignant display of loyalty, marched in the New York City funeral procession for General Ulysses S. Grant on Aug. 8, 1885, covering a route of over 20 miles.

In Washington Township, Alpheus Illif was mistakenly reported killed in action in 1864 and his wife held a memorial service presided over by the Rev. Martin Herr of Dover. But Alpheus had been captured and confined in the Confederacy’s notorious Andersonville prison until the war’s end. He eventually returned home and served as Chaplain for the Samuel Starr G.A.R. Post in the German Valley section of Washington Township.

While historic records are scant regarding women’s roles in the war, Dover resident Margaret Kelley, wife of Private James P. Kelley, served as a war nurse in a Washington D.C. hospital. Margaret attended a reunion of the 15th Regiment of New Jersey on September 17, 1903 at the Mansion House in Dover, where it was reported that she encountered a former patient.

To view other detailed veterans and cultural resource projects researched by Morris County’s Office of Planning and Preservation, please visit the Morris County Planning & Preservation Office website.

If you notice omissions, errors, have additional information or images to share contact jwilliams@co.morris.nj.us.



*(above, l-r) William Harvey Lum.
Edmund Drake Halsey.*



*(above, l-r) Joe Barilla with Clive Cloutts, Jr.
and James Murray of Independent Hose
Company No. 1 in Morristown.*



*(above) Artwork entitled “Rebel Line” (left) and “Yankee Line” (right) by Thomas “Tom” Miller,
United States Marine Corps, Vietnam, Purple Heart.*

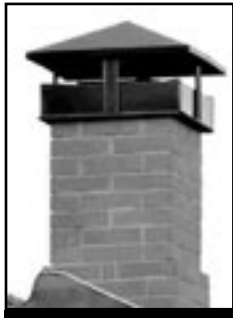
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