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Hanover Park High School

Our talented musicians traded the practice room for the Wizarding World and CityWalk this spring break! We are beyond proud of our Hanover Park Band and Choir for their incredible performances at Universal Studios Florida.

From the haunting melodies of the choir to the high-energy sets from our band, these students showed Orlando exactly

what HP spirit sounds like. It wasn't all work, though—between the standing ovations, they managed to fit in plenty of butterbeer, rollercoasters, and core memories.

"Music is the strongest form of magic." — and our students definitely proved that!

A massive thank you to our directors, chaperones, and families for making this unforgettable trip possible.



(above) Hanover Park High School Band and Choir students traveled to Florida this spring break.

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C.A.R. PROJECT SUPPORTS EQUINE THERAPY FOR VETS

Submitted by Holly Dunbar

The Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.) is the nation's oldest and largest nonpolitical patriotic youth organization. A new C.A.R. state project that will aid veterans has been announced. The goal of "Operation Horse" is to raise \$2,000 during the next year to fund equine-assisted therapy for two N.J. veterans



(above) The Man o' War Project has helped to develop a standardized protocol for delivering equine-assisted therapy to treat PTSD.

with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). The therapy is offered through the Man o' War Project of Columbia University Irving Medical Center.

The mission of the Man o' War Project is two-fold. Equine-assisted therapy is used to treat veterans with PTSD while medical staff evaluate the program to develop best practices for administering equine-assisted therapy. This research can have far-reaching benefits for treating veterans and all who suffer with PTSD.

C.A.R. membership is open to girls and boys from birth through age 21 who are descended from a person who aided the cause of independence during the American Revolution.

New Jersey has nine C.A.R. groups known as societies. Activities offered on an age-appropriate basis help members learn about American history, government, community service and more. Members also gain valuable leadership experience conducting meetings and serving as delegates at state and national conferences.

Pis-Cat-A-Qua Society C.A.R., hosted by the Elizabeth Snyder-Continental Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Green Brook, is seeking new members.

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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.

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MORRIS COUNTY HONORS NATIONAL POLICE WEEK 2026

County of Morris



(above, l-r) The Florham Park 2026 Police Unity Tour team: Lt. Mike Neilan, Lt. Frank Pietropinto, Off. Charlie Greenstein (motor unit), Capt. Brian Ford, and Retiree, and long-time F.P. resident, Andy O'Connor (ride marshal). Great job to all, and never forget the fallen! At The Police Unity Tour - "We Ride For Those Who Died"

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National Police Week is observed this year from May 10 through May 16, with Peace Officers Memorial Day commemorated on May 15. The observance dates to 1962, when President John F. Kennedy designated May 15 as a national day of remembrance for law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty and the week in which it falls as "National Police Week."

This week also marked the 30th anniversary of the Police Unity Tour, founded in 1997 in Florham Park by Police Officer Patrick Montuore. What began as an 18-member bicycle ride from New Jersey to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C., has grown into a nationwide movement with thousands of participants who honor fallen officers and support their families.

"In July 1975, two Florham Park police officers, Detective Frank Dailey and Patrolman Robert Hauptman, were killed in the line of duty when their plane crashed during a marijuana interdiction operation. It was a tragedy that deeply impacted Morris County," said Sheriff Gannon. "Twenty-two years later, Pat Montuore

began the Police Unity Tour ride to Washington, D.C. I've had the opportunity to participate, and there is tremendous camaraderie throughout the journey. When riders arrive at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, there is a great deal of emotion, and the experience is meaningful for both survivors and fellow law enforcement officers."

"Our police officers are dedicated to protecting our communities from criminals intending to commit crimes and victimize our citizens. We all need to pay them sincere respect and support their efforts, as they literally accept all risks and facedown those subjects with intent to harm. Tragically, some pay the ultimate price for their provided protection," said Prosecutor Carroll. "We want our law enforcement officers and all those currently serving to know we are here to support them, and request that our citizens to say 'thank you'."

Thirty law enforcement officers are among the 43 police officers, firefighters and emergency responders memorialized on the 200 Club of Morris County monument at the Morris County Public Safety Training Academy.

THE MONUMENT HONORS THE FOLLOWING FIRST RESPONDERS:

Patrick Guiton	1918	Boonton Police Department	Irving W. Soules, Jr.	1979	Butler Fire Department
Fred W. Plumstead	1929	Roxbury Police Department	John Miller	1979	East Hanover Police Department
Joseph Vorholz	1929	Morristown Police Department	Philip J. Lamonaco #2663	1981	New Jersey State Police
Thomas E. DeShazo	1930	Dover Police Department	Joseph Ezzo	1982	Riverdale Fire Department
Peter W. Ignatz #530	1931	New Jersey State Police	Lester A. Pagano #1177	1983	New Jersey State Police
William Ridge	1935	Morristown Fire Department	Everett E. Hatcher	1989	Drug Enforcement Administration
Carl A. Schlotz	1936	Morristown Police Department	James McKelvey	1990	Stanhope/Netcong Rescue Squad
Matthew M. McManus #144	1938	New Jersey State Police	Vincent G. McGuinness	1992	Morris Plains Fire Department
Doyle M. Butler	1947	Chatham Boro Fire Department	Lewis R. Sheats	1993	Chatham Borough Fire Department
Stanley A. Conn, Jr. #947	1951	New Jersey State Police	Willard R. Hopler	1996	Rockaway Borough Fire Department
Ronald E. Gray #1534	1958	New Jersey State Police	John Deventer	1995	Hanover Police Department
John A. Dolan	1966	Passaic Township Police Department	Scott M. Gonzales #5059	1997	New Jersey State Police
Carl W. Schaufelberger	1967	Morris County Prosecutors Office	Richard Weinheimer	1998	Pequannock Police Department
William S. Schubert	1973	Dover Fire Department	Enrico Venditte	2001	Paterson Police Department
Robert E. Vanderhoof	1975	Dover Fire Department	Liam Callahan	2001	Port Authority of NY and NJ PD
Gordon N. Smith	1975	Boonton Police Department	Gregg J. Froehner	2001	Port Authority of NY and NJ PD
Frank A. Dailey, Jr.	1975	Florham Park Police Department	Anthony P. Infante, Jr.	2001	Port Authority of NY and NJ PD
Robert Hauptman	1975	Florham Park Police Department	George Danielson, Jr.	2001	Mine Hill Fire Department
Wilson McLaurin	1975	NJ Department of Human Services	Arthur J. Ohlsen, III	2003	Dover Police Department
Neil K. Olson	1976	Morristown Fire Department	Eugene M. Erdmann	2005	Kinnelon Police Department
Raymond Gelormini	1977	Chatham Township Police Department	Thomas Shields	2011	Flanders Fire Department
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A huge thank you to ADP for graciously allowing us to use their beautiful pond and for providing food for everyone in attendance.

Thank you to Musky Trout Hatchery for stocking the pond with trout and helping make the fishing so successful.

We also appreciate NJ Fish & Wildlife for

bringing their “Hooked on Fishing, Not On Drugs” trailer, giving kids the opportunity to fish with provided rods and gear.

A big thank you to Ramsey Outdoor and Fairfield Fishing Tackle for their generous donations of rods, tackle boxes, and trout nets as prizes for our participants.

And a very special thank you to the Forlenza family for your time, effort, and dedication in coordinating, organizing, and supporting this event. We couldn’t have done it without you.

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MOUNT VERNON SCHOOL RESTORATION COMPLETED

County of Morris

Restoration of the historic Mount Vernon School, also known as the Red Brick Schoolhouse Museum in Chatham Township, has been completed following several years of preservation work supported by more than \$305,000 through the Morris County Historic Preservation Trust Fund.

Morris County Commissioner Director Stephen Shaw recently visited the circa 1860 landmark to present a Morris County Historic Preservation plaque to Chatham Township Mayor Jen Rowland and the Chatham Township Historical Society in recognition of the successful restoration project. The visit followed Morris County's annual Pathways of History weekend on May 2 and 3, when the museum welcomed visitors from across the region.

"Preserving our history is always a priority in Morris County, and this year it carries even greater significance as we celebrate America's 250th anniversary," said Director Shaw. "The Mount Vernon School is a wonderful example of the historic places we are proud to protect for future generations."

Originally constructed around 1860, the building later received a vestibule addition around 1900 and a rear addition in 1958. It served as a local school and Sunday school until 1928 before later housing community organizations and Chatham Township Hall. The building was eventually repurposed as a local history museum.

Since 2019, \$305,450 in Morris County historic preservation grants have supported a National Register nomination, a preservation plan, construction documents and extensive exterior restoration work.

The 2022 and 2023 grants supported repairs to deteriorated brick and mortar, reconstruction of the northwest vestibule corner, restoration of stone window lintels and sills, and installation of interior storm windows to help preserve the building.

"We're so grateful for all the support and all the funding. The Red Brick Schoolhouse is a beloved



(above, l-r) Ray Chang, Morris County Historic Preservation program coordinator; Donald Davidson, CTHS trustee; Karen Blumenfeld, CTHS trustee; Diana Clark, CTHS trustee; Pat Wells, CTHS Vice President; Stephen Shaw, Morris County Commissioner Director; Martha Wells, CTHS president; Mike Kelly, CTHS trustee; Sarah Stanley, CTHS trustee; and Jen Rowland, mayor of Chatham Township.

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site in town -- not only because it holds so much history for us and our residents -- but it is the destination for field trips for our students. This is a field trip that they remember and they continue to come back with their grandparents and parents," said Mayor Rowland.

"Morris County has been with us since the beginning of the process. From the preservation plan and National Register nomination to the construction documents and restoration work, we could not have completed this project without the county's support," said Martha Wells, president

of the Chatham Township Historical Society.

Since 2003, the Board of County Commissioners have approved more than \$56 million in Morris County Historic Preservation Trust Fund grants to help preserve and restore 136 historic sites across the county.

As part of the county's commemoration of America's 250th anniversary, the Chatham Township Historical Society (CTHS) also featured the RevolutionNJ "Revolutionary Lives" exhibit during Pathways of History weekend.



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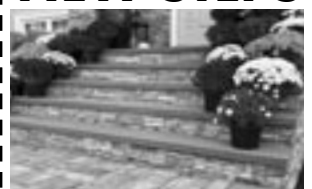
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Thursday Morning Club

The Hanover Manor in East Hanover, NJ was a sea of red white and blue as the Thursday Morning Club (TMC) celebrated the women of 1776 at their annual luncheon to benefit the Madison Community House. This year's luncheon honored our country's 250th birthday. The event was organized by Barbara Small and Anna Palladino backed up by a large committee. There were numerous benefactors, sponsors and patrons that help make this event possible every year.

Patricia Sanftner, curator of the Schuyler-Hamilton House in Morristown and an expert in Colonial era clothing spoke and modeled Colonial era clothing along with other models from the Thursday Morning Club. She pointed out the complexities and amusements of Colonial attire during the 1776 Fashion Show. In addition a 'Betsy Prize' was awarded to the person attending the event dressed in their most festive red, white and blue outfit. Peggy Oakes was awarded the Betsy Prize.

The Thursday Morning Club, organized in

1896, is a non-profit which provides services for Madison area communities. It owns, operates, and maintains the Madison Community House and is a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's clubs (NJSFWC) and of the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC). If you would like to serve the community, make new friends, and enjoy programs and activities, consider joining the Thursday morning Club; for more information, call the community House at 973-377-0244 or visit TCMCH.org.



(above, l-r) Barbara Small, Anna Palladino (not pictured) Chairpersons, along with Pat Sanftner, Historian and Costumer, Maryhope Zitelli, Kristen Jankowski and Edith Hamann

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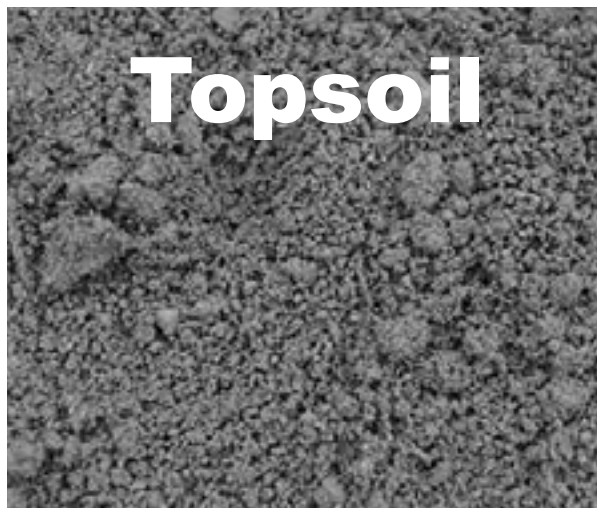
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The Presidents Cup 5K brings together runners, families, local businesses, sponsors, volunteers, and community supporters for an energetic evening in downtown Millburn centered around wellness, community spirit, and local engagement. The event has 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 community to come together, support local businesses, encourage wellness, and celebrate everything that makes Millburn-Short Hills special," 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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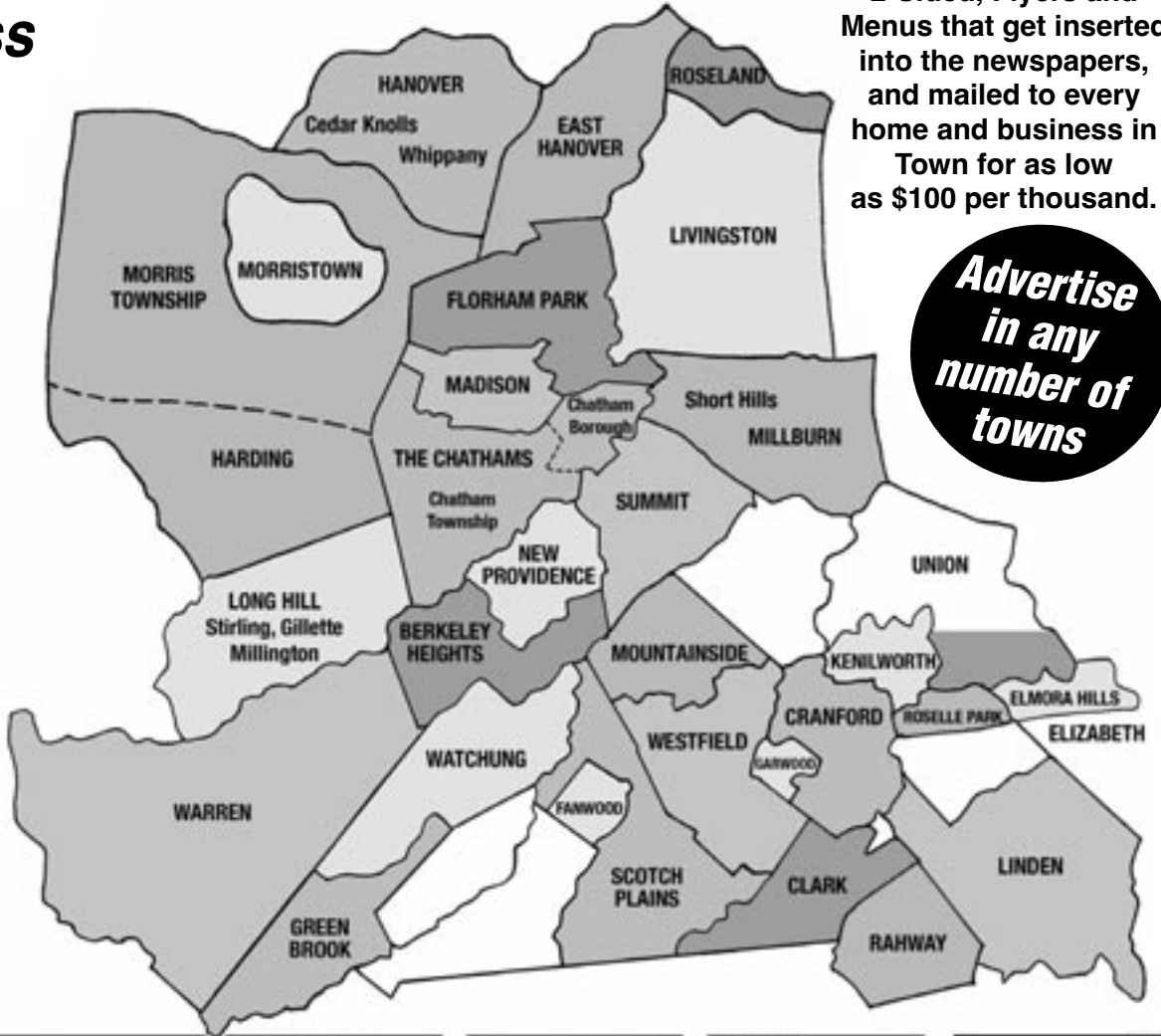
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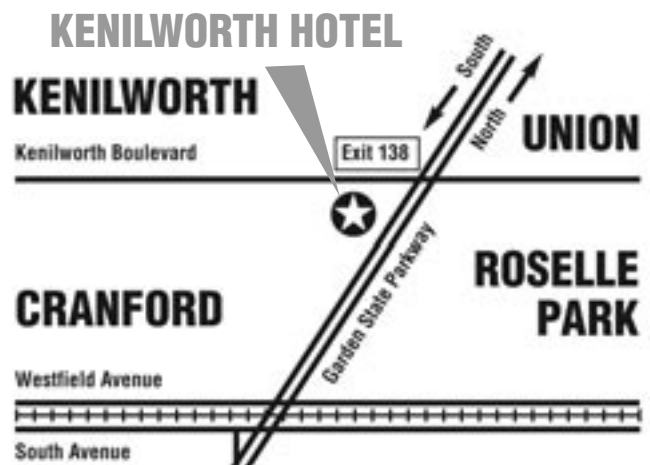
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