

Tuxedo Park Magazine

- *Tuxedo Park's Dorothy Draper changes the world with her designs
- *Mark Twain lives in Tuxedo Park-1907
- *In style in the Gilded Age
- *The Yachts, the Lorillard's, and the glory, on Tuxedo Lake
- *The best businesses for your lifestyle

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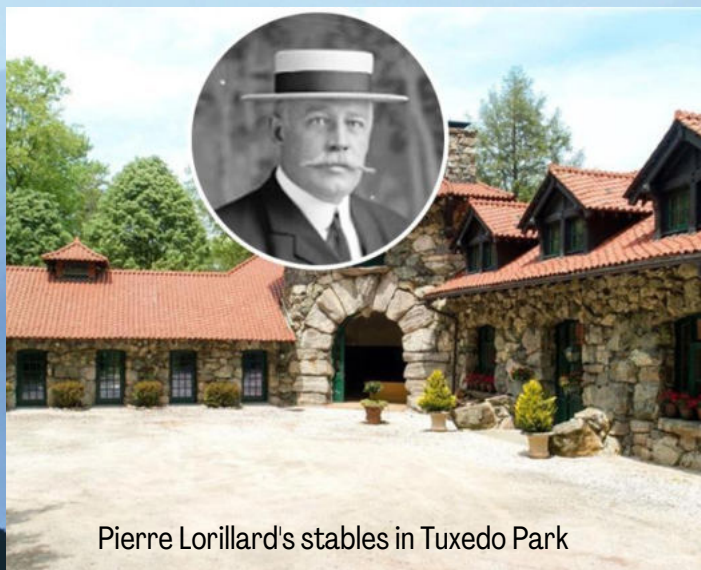
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Pierre Lorillard's Sailing boats on Tuxedo Lake

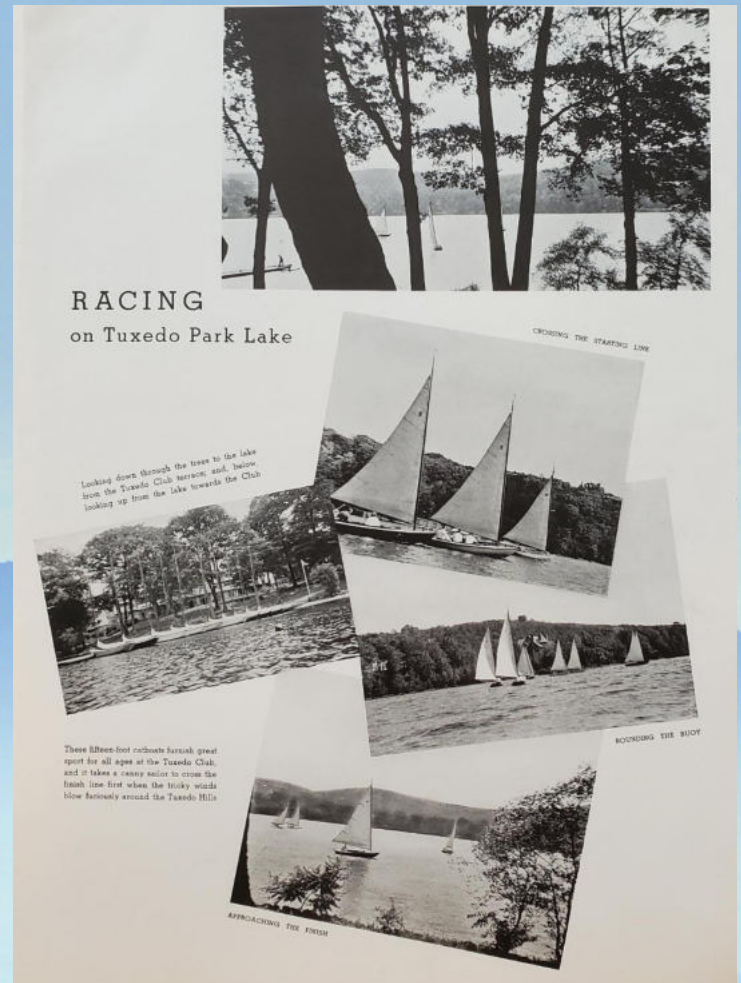
For all its success, Tuxedo Park was only one phase in the life of Pierre Lorillard IV, which included horse and yacht racing and financing excavations of Mayan ruins in Central America.

The Lorillard family, whose estate in the Bronx is now the New York Botanical Garden, owned the leading tobacco company in the nation. Under Pierre IV's management, the business reached new heights, especially with the introduction of the rolled cigarette, produced mostly by women in the Jersey City plant.

Lorillard's ingenious marketing included appealing to those who were not users of tobacco. He developed an extensive catalog of household and personal items that could be purchased with coupons from Lorillard products, a precursor to the "trading stamps" that became popular in the mid-20th century.



Pierre Lorillard's stables in Tuxedo Park



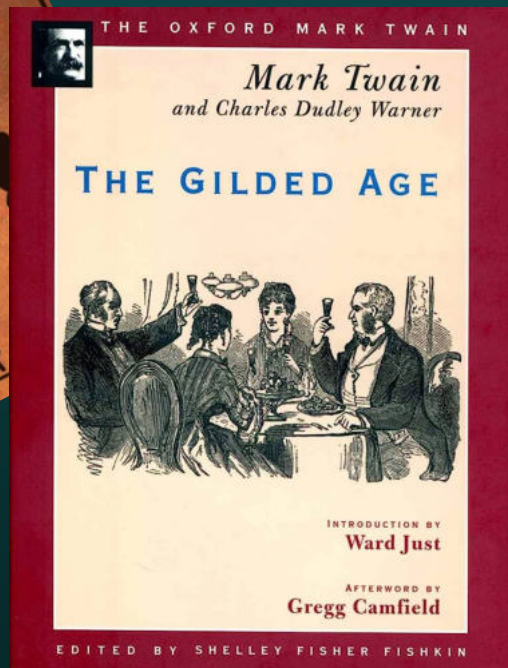
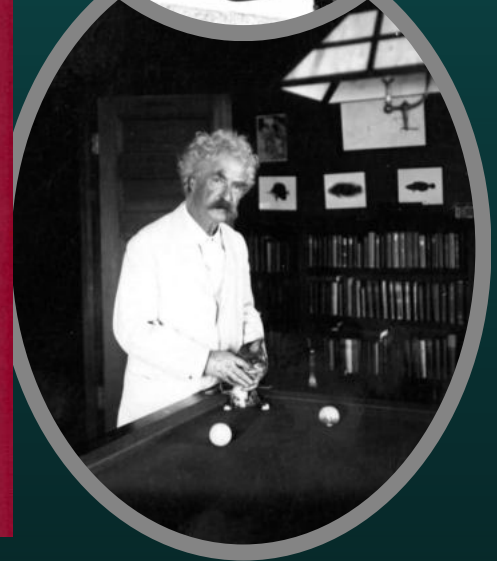
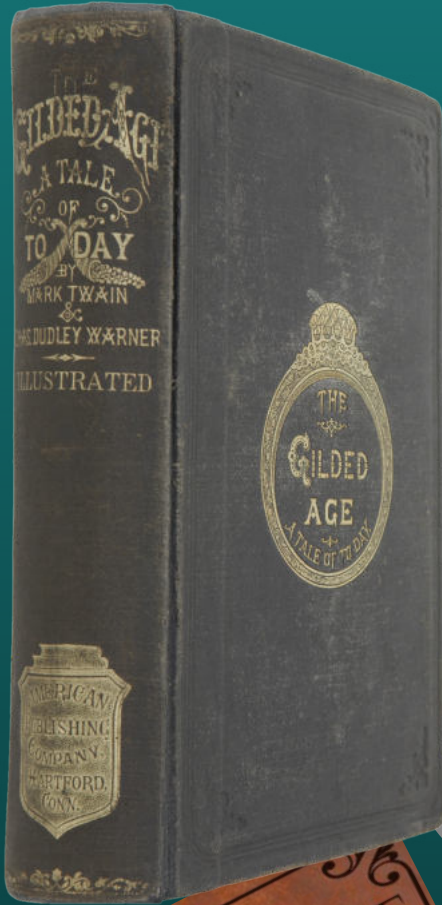
In the early 1880s, Lorillard helped make Newport, Rhode Island a yachting center with his schooner Vesta and a steam yacht Radha. He owned a summer estate in Newport called "The Breakers", which he sold to Cornelius Vanderbilt II in 1882 in order to use his newly developed estate, the Tuxedo Club, at what became known as Tuxedo Park in Orange County, New York. Lorillard had inherited 13,000 acres around Tuxedo Lake, which he developed in conjunction with William Waldorf Astor and other wealthy associates into a luxury retreat.

Lorillard hired famed architect Bruce Price to design his clubhouse and the many "cottages" of the era along with landscape architect Arthur P. Kroll, in 1929. Lorillard was also a member of the Jekyll Island Club, also known as The Millionaires Club, and the Saint Nicholas Society of the City of New York.

Mark Twain in Tuxedo Park

"Tuxedo is a charming place; I think it hasn't its equal anywhere".

Mark Twain...1907

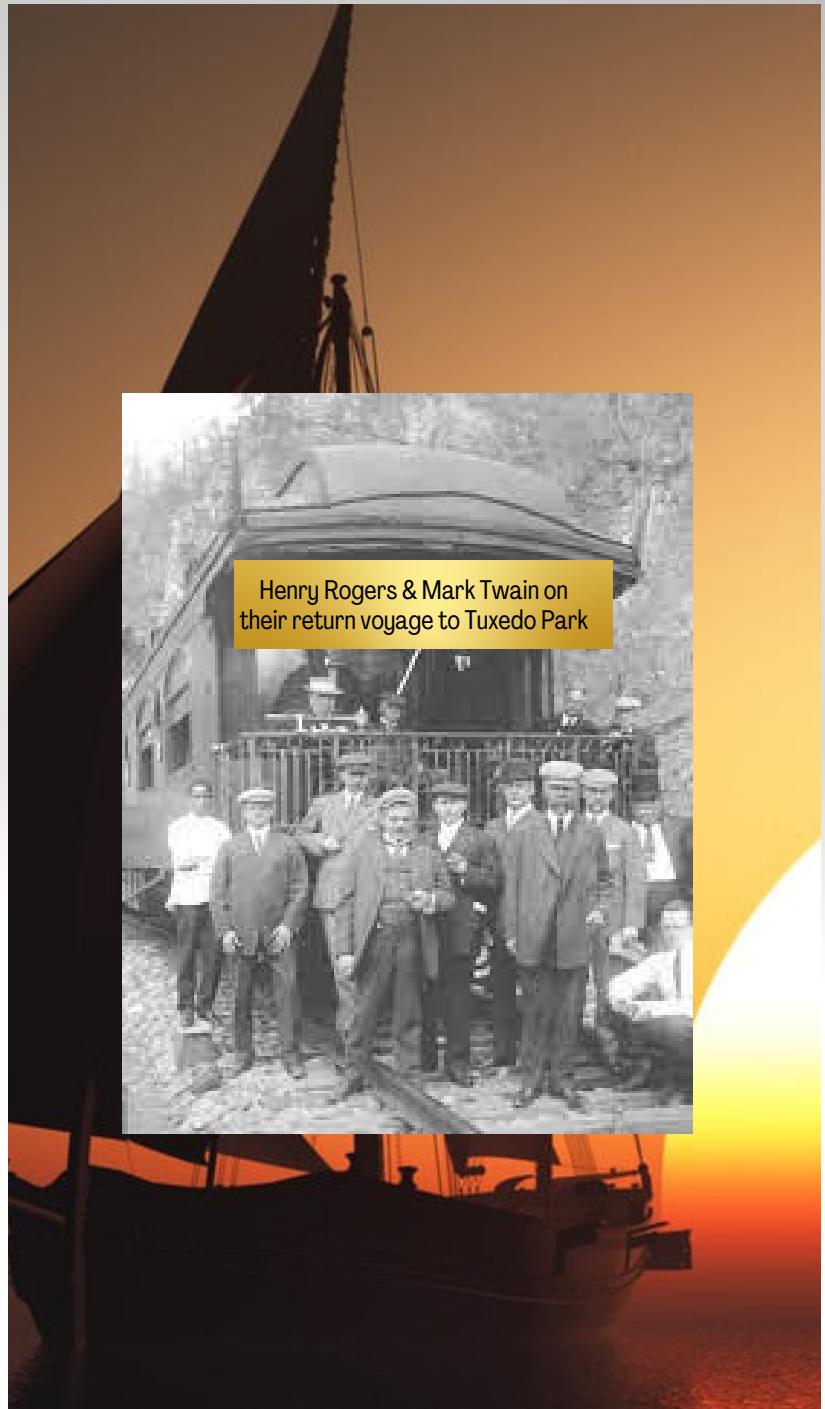


While living in Tuxedo Park, Mark Twain made great friends with Henry Rogers, also from Tuxedo Park. Henry Rogers had one of the finest yachts in the country. He would let Mark Twain captain it, and called Mark Twain "The temporary owner of his yacht", whenever Mark sailed it. On one very special voyage, Mark was the temporary owner of the Kanawha and he had promised to stay on the bridge from the moment the vessel cleared the Hook until she passed in the Virginia Capes the following afternoon, and the weather, it was written, did not make any difference, for whether it was rain or shine, snow or hail, it's all the same with Mark Twain when it comes to navigation."

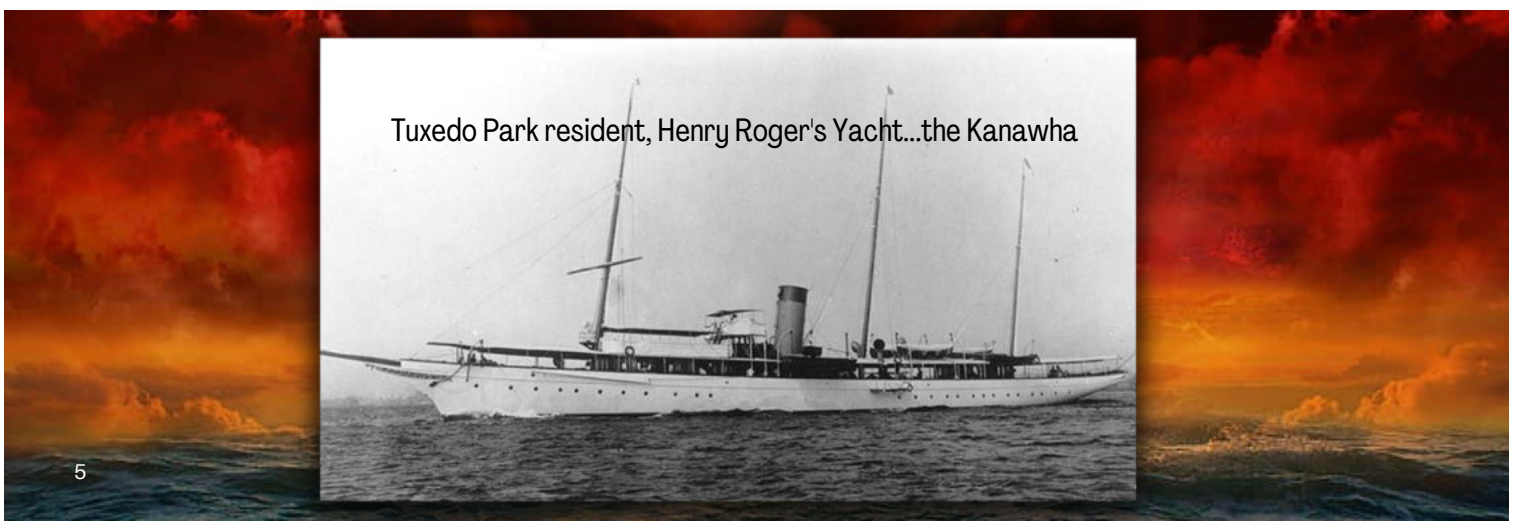
The North Star and the Kanawha were expected to arrive back in New York early on a Thursday morning, and it was rumored that Mark Twain was anxious to test the speeding qualities of the two vessels on the return journey. The North Star was a larger vessel than the Kanawha, her gross tonnage was 818 tons, while that of Mr. Rogers's boat was 475 tons.

Mark Twain and Henry Rogers remained friends for the remainder of their lives. The memories they made in Tuxedo Park sparked Mark Twain's Famous book, The Gilded Age, based on Tuxedo Park.

Continued next page



Henry Rogers & Mark Twain on their return voyage to Tuxedo Park



Tuxedo Park resident, Henry Roger's Yacht...the Kanawha

"When you fish for love, bait with your heart, not your brain." Mark Twain

Mark Twain loved Tuxedo Park, he saw it as a romantic, ethereal environment. The gilded Age boasted not only an opulent lifestyle for some, but a romantic outlook of their private world...the world with rose-colored glasses.

During America's Gilded Age, numerous people focused on the new industrial fortunes as markets for their services. Richard Morris Hunt became a go-to architect for Gilded Age mansions and Frederick Law Olmsted was sought out to landscape Gilded Age estates. Biltmore, for example, where George Vanderbilt hired both Hunt and Olmsted to design his French chateau estate in Asheville, North Carolina in the 1890s. The Vanderbilt fortune, of course, was largely built on railroads during the era of America's great railroad expansion, particularly centered on the New York City region.

Tuxedo Park, about an hour's drive north of New York City, is one of the first planned communities in the United States. Developed in the 1880s by the heir to a tobacco fortune, Pierre Lorillard IV, Tuxedo Park soon set the style, and name, for men's evening dress, the Tuxedo. The property was developed as a private hunting and fishing reserve and, surrounded by a high fence, essentially became America's first gated community.

Catering to wealthy Gilded Age patrons, Tuxedo Park lured both J.P. Morgan and William Waldorf Astor to become club members at the extremely prestigious Tuxedo Club, among other noted financiers.

Many men who helped build America resided here along with families that up-held royal pasts and destinies. Tuxedo Park represented a world of opulence, industry, and, dreams.



Mark Twain in Tuxedo Park near Voss Cottage



Mark Twain

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Tuxedo Park's Dorothy Draper



Dorothy Draper was born to a wealthy and privileged family in 1889, in one of the most exclusive communities in American history, Tuxedo Park. She was the first to “professionalize” the interior design industry by establishing, in 1923, the first interior design company in the United States, Dorothy Draper & Company, something that until then was unheard of, and also at a time when it was considered daring for a woman to go into business for herself.

As Carleton Varney writes in the biography of his mentor, *The Draper Touch*, she revolutionized the concept of “design” by breaking away from the historical “period room” styles that dominated the work of her predecessors and contemporaries. As an artist she was a modern, one of the first decorators of the breed, and a pioneer. She invented “Modern Baroque”, a style that had particular application to large public spaces and modern architecture. She craved public space, the canvas on which she did her most inspired work (e.g. the restaurant at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, nicknamed “The Dorotheum”).

To Dorothy, public space represented a place for people to come and feel elevated in the presence of great beauty, where the senses could look and feel and absorb the meaning of a quality life.

Her elaborate and ornate plaster designs and moldings - over doors, on walls and ceilings; her black and white checkered floors (The Quitandinah Palace & Casino Resort, Petropolis, Brazil); her massive, paneled, lacquered doors (Arrowhead Springs Hotel, all contributed to dramatic design often referred to as “the Draper touch”.

She was born into the upper-class Tuckerman family in Tuxedo Park, NY, one of the first gated communities in the United States. Her parents were Paul Tuckerman (1856-1940) and Susan (née Minturn) Tuckerman (1866-1956). In addition to the house in Tuxedo Park, the family had a Manhattan townhouse and a summer cottage in Newport, RI. Her brother Roger, was the father of Nancy Tuckerman, the 12th White House Social Secretary who was appointed by Jackie Kennedy.

Continued next page



Dorothy's maternal grandparents were John Wendell Minturn (son of Robert Bowne Minturn) and Louisa (née Aspinwall) Minturn (daughter of William Henry Aspinwall). Dorothy Draper's great-grandfather, Oliver Wolcott, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.



Educated primarily at home by a governess and tutors, Draper spent two years at the Brearley School in New York City. The family took yearly trips to Europe, and she was a debutante in 1907.

According to Donald Albrecht, the curator of architecture and design at the Museum of the City of New York, Draper's "background not only provided Draper with a valuable network of clients and an innate sense of entitlement and authority, but also offered her a first-hand acquaintance with the historical styles that she would freely interpret and transform."

The atmosphere of Tuxedo Park triggered many legendary icons. Many came to the park because of their social positions, and many developed, and inspired, the rest of the world, because of it.

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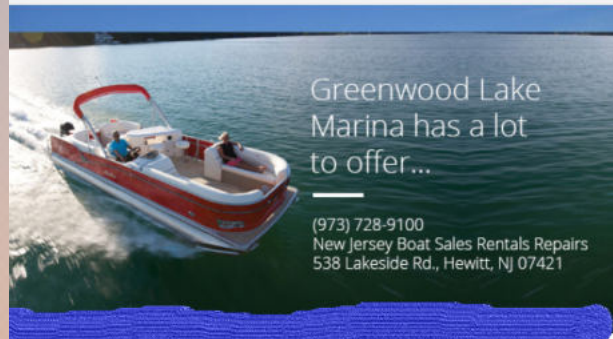
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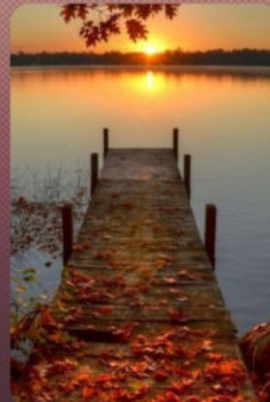
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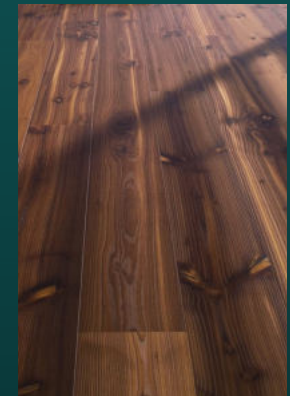
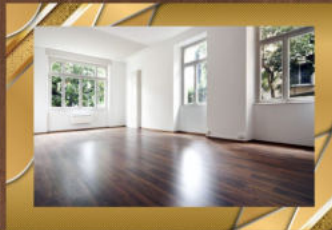
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In style... in the Gilded Age

During The Gilded Age, the social season was lined with exclusive parties. Every occasion required a new dress, and the women spent thousands (if not millions) making sure they stood out from the crowd.

One dress, worn by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt II to the 1883 Vanderbilt Ball, was made of satin, velvet and silver bullion and purchased in Paris. It was a visual representation of 'Electric Light' to honor Thomas Edison's newly built New York power station.

A certain area in New York City was dubbed 'Millionaire's Row' where it was said that women paraded up and down the streets wearing millions of dollars worth of dresses and jewels.

Clothing was an important part of one's look. There was also a part of Manhattan dubbed 'Ladies' Mile, where elite women could browse tightly packed department stores in well-lit streets without taking a chaperone. Ladies Mile was from 14th to 23rd street, between Broadway and 6th Avenue.

However, people didn't limit themselves to New York City for shopping. Why would you when you could travel the world... Many women went to Europe and hip places like Paris and Milan to get their intricate jewels and opulent dresses. Everyone was trying to outdo the other.

Tiffany & Co made their mark in New York City with items like platinum, diamond, and seed pearl chokers. At the same time, Marcus & Co rose in popularity because of their attention to fine detailing and craftsmanship.



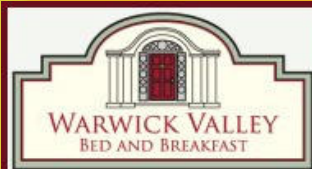
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SRDS Robotics Program Continues to Teach Valuable Life Skills

Robots as an everyday part of life might have seemed far-fetched back in the days of The Jetsons and Star Wars, but these days, robots vacuum our floors (sadly they aren't sassy like the Jetsons' housekeeper Rosie was), perform surgery, work in factories, and, with the release of ChatGPT last November, robots have even started writing papers and acing the bar exam.

At Saddle River Day School, the Robotics team is busy teaching their robot to pick up cones and stack them on specific spaces called "junctions" with the intention of connecting junctions end-to-end to form a complete circuit. Since September, when the 2022-2023 FIRST Tech Challenge, "POWERPLAY" was announced, this year's SRDS Robotics team of 16 Upper School students has been working together to conceptualize, design, build, and code this robot to be able to achieve the required objectives.

So what does that mean, exactly? It means that because the challenge is different each year, every Robotics competition season begins with no more than an idea. Students must imagine a machine that will be able to perform the tasks required and then must determine how to tell this robot machine what to do. "Watching the students' thought process behind the engineering and design of the robot, and then the ways in which they troubleshoot and problem solve to improve and iterate their initial concept is the best part of coaching this team," according to Steve Osvold, Middle School Science teacher and advisor to the RoboRebels, the SRDS Robotics team.

Osvold goes on to say that when he speaks to members of the community, they are usually fascinated by the challenge itself. The idea of coding or driving a robot that has been built to one's own specifications feels like a video game come to life. And yes, Robotics competition days do feel like game days, with cheering fans, often wearing matching team swag, the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat.

Continued next page



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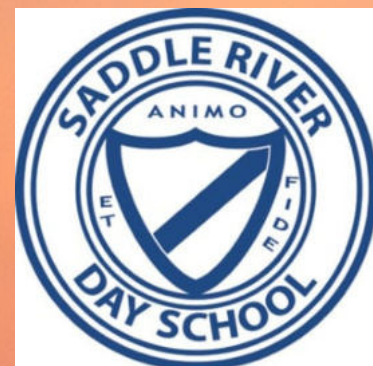
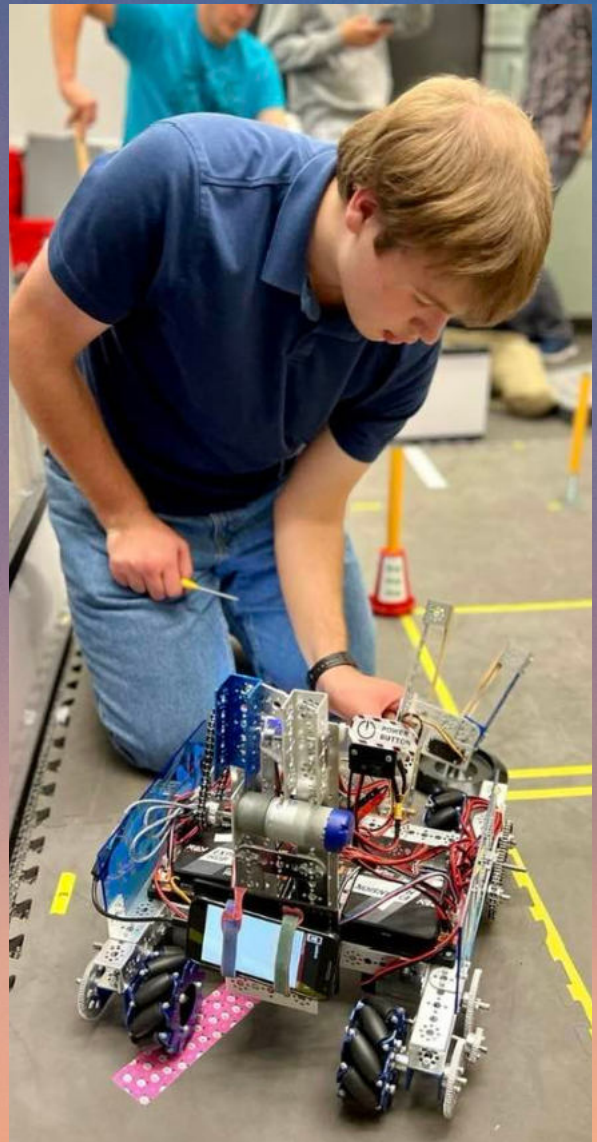
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But behind the scenes, Robotics team members are learning valuable, transferable life skills like project management, time management, and teamwork, as they have only a few weeks to get their robots battle-ready after they've received the challenge. Design thinking (and re-thinking), and making adjustments and brainstorming solutions in real-time are skills the students hone. Students are learning the gift of failure and resilience, and how to take what they've learned and apply it effectively. They are also learning to benchmark against other teams, identifying other teams' strengths and finding ways to incorporate these observations into their own designs. All skills that will serve them well in the rest of their academic life and far beyond.

The Saddle River Day School RoboRebels are made up of programmers who write the code that runs the robot, builders who construct the physical robot, and drivers, the skilled technicians who manipulate the robot. But there are also, increasingly, opportunities for students with different capabilities. One of the judged requirements of the FTC is an engineering notebook that has been updated and maintained as a build-and-test journal that keeps track of everything from the design drawings to all construction and coding changes that are made. There are other opportunities to score points for social media presence and community outreach, including volunteer efforts by the team.

Steve Osvold sees a bright future for the RoboRebels. Plans and goals for the next few years include a demonstration tent at the next Homecoming festivities, building the RoboRebel Instagram presence, starting a Middle School team so students can get a head start on the skills they'll need for the high school team, and growing the program to the point that it can be split into two teams, enabling all participants to have a meaningful role and a built-in support system (and cheering section). In the meantime, the RoboRebels are yet another example of how Saddle River Day School educates our students for their future... and who knows, maybe one day these kids will build a robot that can remind them to clean their room once in a while!



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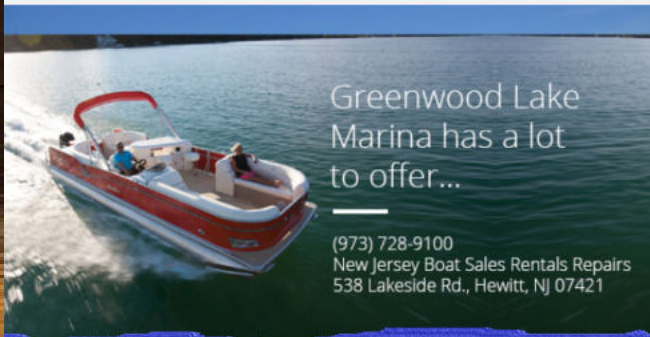
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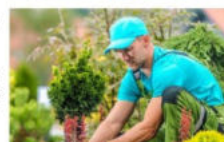
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**Iron Ghosts in Charcoal
Woods...**
Haunted iron mines in
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**Grace... the
ghost during
the blizzard in
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**The backroad
haunting near
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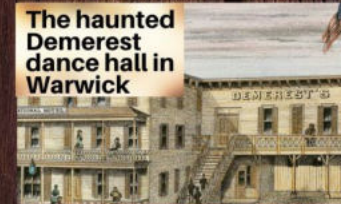
**The strange
disappearance
of the priest in
1700's Sterling
Forest**



**The ghostly
lanterns from
the 1903 flood
in Tuxedo**



**The haunted
Demerest
dance hall in
Warwick**



**The
graveyard
waltz in
Ringwood**



Also included:

- * The witches' tale in Sugar Loaf
- * Skylands has a secret
- * From Salem to West Milford NJ
- * The estate caretaker from 1912 still roams the grounds
- * Black veil of the black dirt in Pine Island
- * The Haunting began at Christmas

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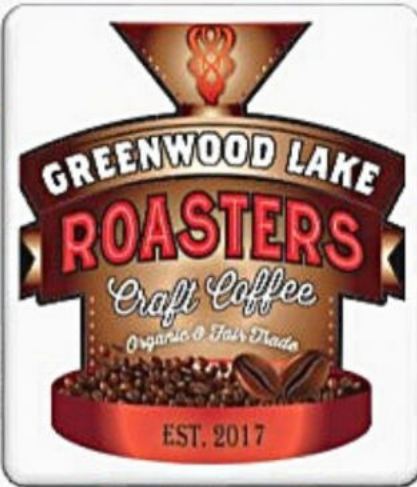
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