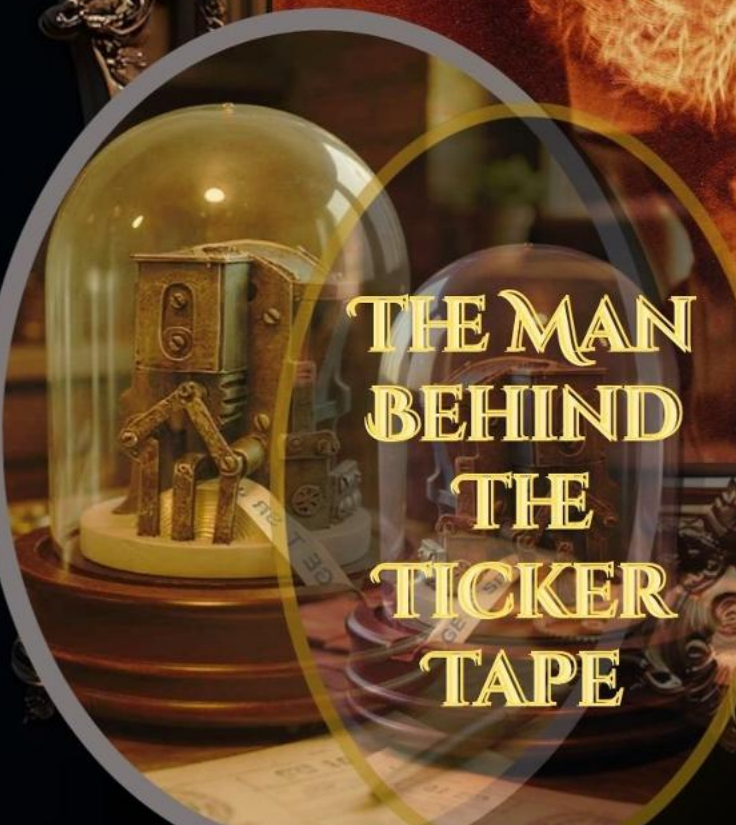
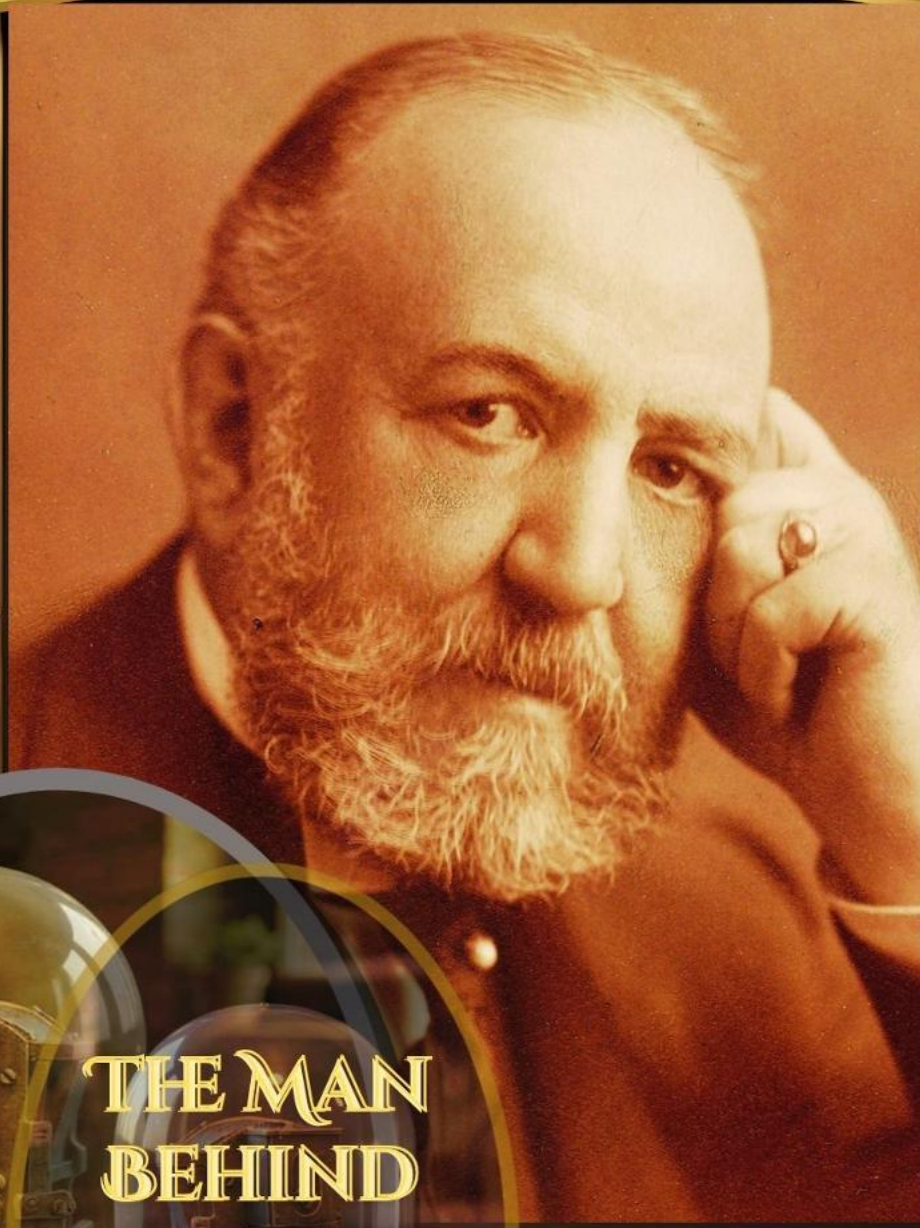


# TUXEDO PARK MAGAZINE

[www.tuxedoparkmagazine.com](http://www.tuxedoparkmagazine.com)

Issue #128

A circular inset image showing a mechanical ticker tape machine. The machine is made of brass and is housed inside a glass dome. It has various gears, levers, and a small display area. A piece of ticker tape is visible, showing the word "RECEIVED".

THE MAN  
BEHIND  
THE  
TICKER  
TAPE

TUXEDO PARK'S  
SPENCER TRASK



Tuxedo Park's, Spencer Trask, financed Edison, led the electrification of the world, established The New York Times, backed the launch of both the music and the wireless industries, ran a preeminent investment banking firm, and was a devoted patron of the arts. Through Trask's foresight, the modern credit rating system was born—one that continues to influence global markets.

While Edward Calahan invented the first stock ticker machine in 1867, Spencer Trask & Thomas Edison perfected it, patented it, and brought it to the light of day. It revolutionized financial markets by printing stock prices onto a paper tape via telegraph lines.

Trask recognized the need for reliable financial information during an era of rapid industrial expansion and speculative investment. To address this, he created a systematic approach for evaluating the performance and stability of corporations. This initiative led to the development of Moody's statistical analysis service, the foundation of what became Moody's Investors Service. The firm introduced transparency and consistency to the financial markets, offering investors data-driven evaluations rather than conjecture. Through Trask's foresight the modern credit rating system was born—one that continues to influence global markets by assessing the creditworthiness of both companies and nations.



Spencer Trask had his estate, Trayaddo built in Tuxedo Park around 1900. A stone and timber mansion that would eventually be sold to fellow financier Alfred Loomis who made a portion of it the famed Loomis Laboratories, where he conducted ground-breaking scientific research. Prior to living in Tuxedo Park the Trask's purchased a 400-acre estate in Saratoga Springs, New York. Later, upon the premature death of the Trasks' four children, Trask decided to turn the estate into an artist's retreat as a gift to his wife and called it Yaddo. The retreat eventually became a well-known, beautiful artist's and writer's community.

Trask was an American financier, a generous philanthropist, venture capitalist and a leading patron of the arts. Mr. Trask was born in 1844 in Brooklyn, New York. His Father was a direct descendent of Captain William Trask, who was a leader in the formation of The Massachusetts Bay Colony. Upon graduating from Princeton University, he joined his uncle and formed the investment firm, Trask and Brown, which later became Spencer Trask and Company.

The results of the Trasks' legacy have been historic. John Cheever once wrote that the "forty or so acres on which the principal buildings of Yaddo stand have seen more distinguished activity in the arts than any other piece of ground in the English-speaking community and perhaps the world".

Collectively, artists who worked at Yaddo have won 61 Pulitzer Prizes, 56 National Book Awards, 22 National Book Critics Circle Award, a Nobel Prize, and countless other honors. Many books by Yaddo authors have been made into films.



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## *Mr. & Mrs. Trask in Tuxedo Park*





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| <p><b>First LEGO League (4th-9th)</b><br/>Engineering   Coding<br/>Teamwork</p> <p>August 24<br/>August 28</p>  | <p><b>Wayfinder Adventure Camp (Ages 8-13)</b><br/>Roleplay   Storytelling<br/>Adventure</p> <p>July 13<br/>July 17</p> |

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# *Tuxedo Park's Empress Zita Habsburg*

From a reigning empress on the throne, holding court at the 1,400-room castle in Vienna, to the safe haven of Tuxedo Park, Empress Zita was the last empress and queen of her empire. Her husband had been crowned emperor of Austria and King of Hungary in 1916, remaining on the throne until 1918 when the monarchy collapsed. Once the monarchy collapsed, they feared for their lives and fled. Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary—the last Empress and Queen of her empire—sought refuge in Tuxedo Park, New York, during World War II. Fleeing Europe with her children to escape the Nazis, she lived in this gated community in the 1940s while surviving the financial hardships of exile.

In 1948, she relocated to a former Mark Twain home in Tuxedo Park purchased for her by her working children. During her time there, she successfully lobbied the wives of U.S. senators, urging them to support the Marshall Plan for Austria—a major political achievement for the exiled monarch.



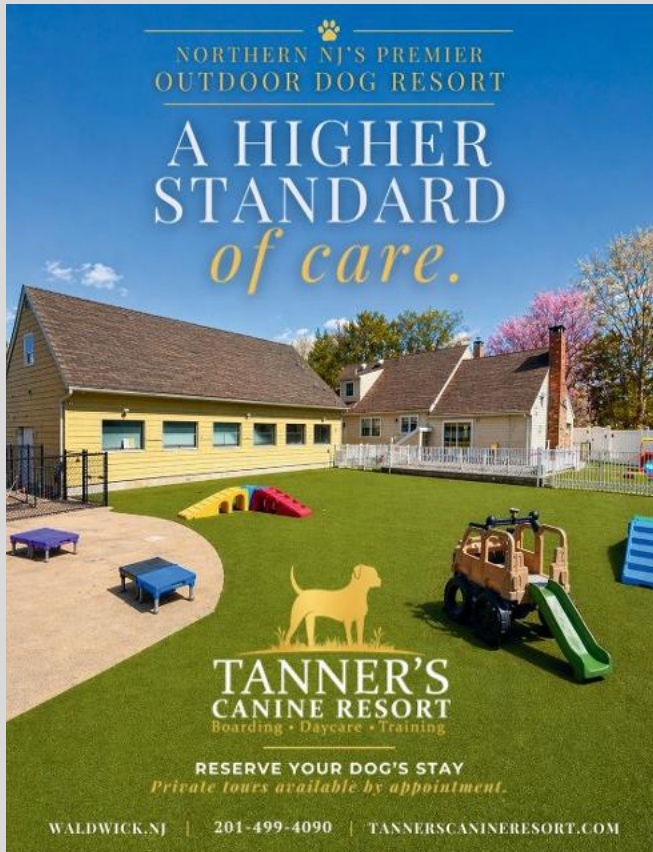
Cut off from European funds, the imperial family struggled financially. Zita famously resorted to foraging for dandelion leaves in the area to make basic salads and spinach dishes.

The Habsburg family formed strong ties to the region, eventually utilizing Tuxedo Park's Catholic institutions. For example, a grand Habsburg wedding took place at the Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Tuxedo Park on June 22, 1953, with Empress Zita in attendance.

Archduke Rudolf Habsburg of Austria was married by Archbishop Fulton Sheen to Countess Xenia Czernichev-Besobrasov at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Tuxedo Park New York on June 22, 1953. There were over 100 guests at the wedding. This was the 2nd imperial marriage ever in the U.S. The first one was Napoleon Bonaparte's brother, Jerome, and American heiress Elizabeth Patterson.

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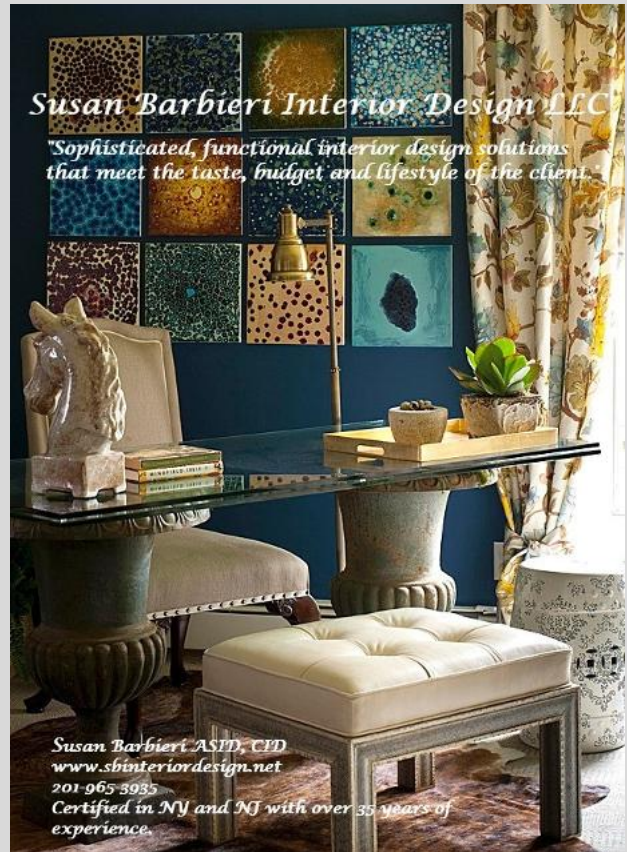
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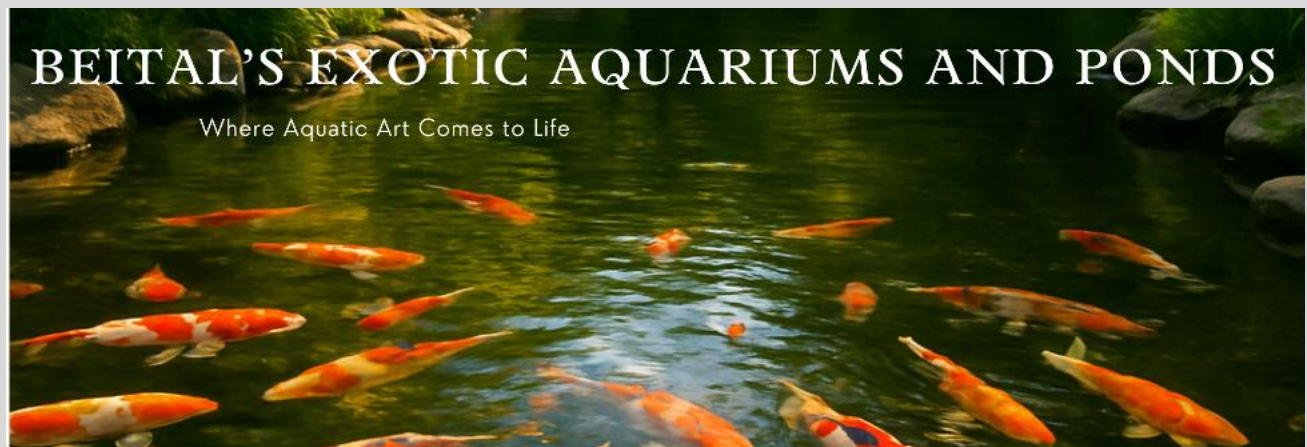
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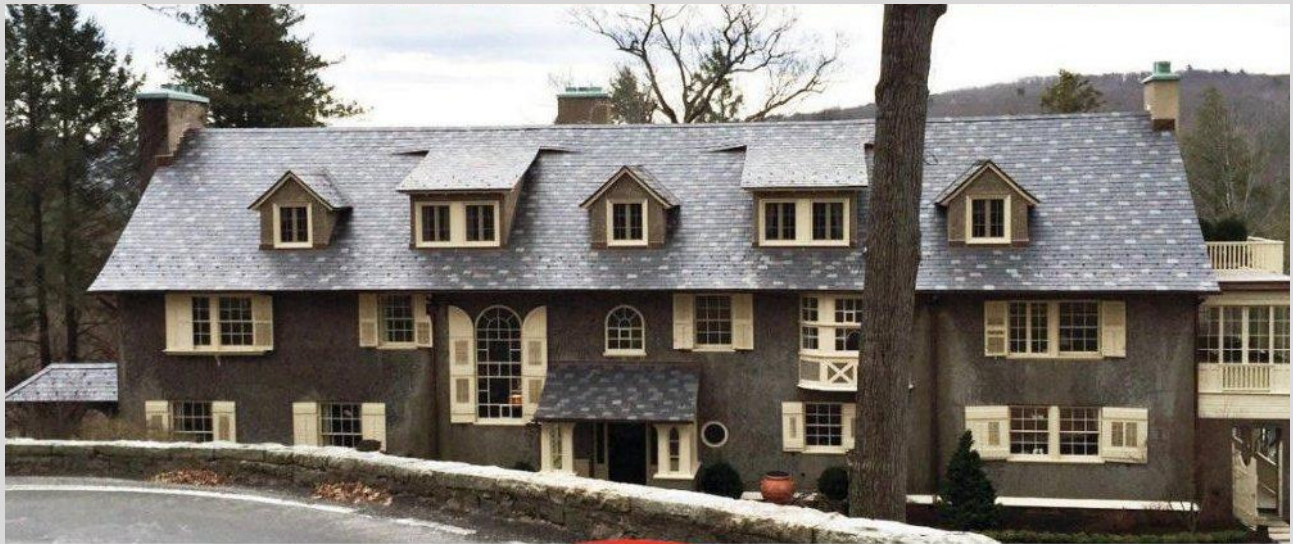
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# From *Chocolate For Rich Tastes* Tuxedo Park Magazine



"Maillard's" Chocolate was richly famous at Christmas time in Tuxedo Park during the Gilded Age. Mrs. Astor would actually promote his fine chocolate in the newspapers claiming, "Every fine household should offer Maillard's Chocolate bon bons to all of their guests throughout the year". At every holiday gathering within Tuxedo Park there were fine delights specifically from Maillard's on fifth Avenue.

During the Gilded Age, expensive chocolate was a luxury item primarily enjoyed by the upper classes. Prices varied by brand and quality, with high-end imported or specialized chocolates costing significantly more than basic domestic options. Fine chocolate represented a substantial expense relative to the average worker's wage. Maillard's, the renowned chocolatier, offered chocolate for 75 cents a pound and had a famous confectionery shop in the prestigious Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York City. His award-winning chocolates were served at high-profile events, including President Lincoln's inaugural banquet. Chocolate was largely an aristocratic item at one time. Fine chocolates and bonbons were sold in branded boutiques and upscale department stores, contrasting with cheaper candies found elsewhere. The ability to purchase and consume expensive chocolate was a clear indicator of wealth and social status during the Gilded Age.

The Maillard Chocolate company's flagship store, was located in the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York City during the Gilded Age. It became a major fixture, known for its high-end chocolates and the chocolate-making lessons it offered. The hotel itself was a symbol of luxury, and Maillard's Chocolate was a rival to the "staff of life".

Maillard's Chocolate was also referenced in an old diary from Tuxedo Park, highlighting fond memories of visiting "Maillard's" with papa, while staying at their fifth avenue home in Manhattan.

*Nanette Studios*

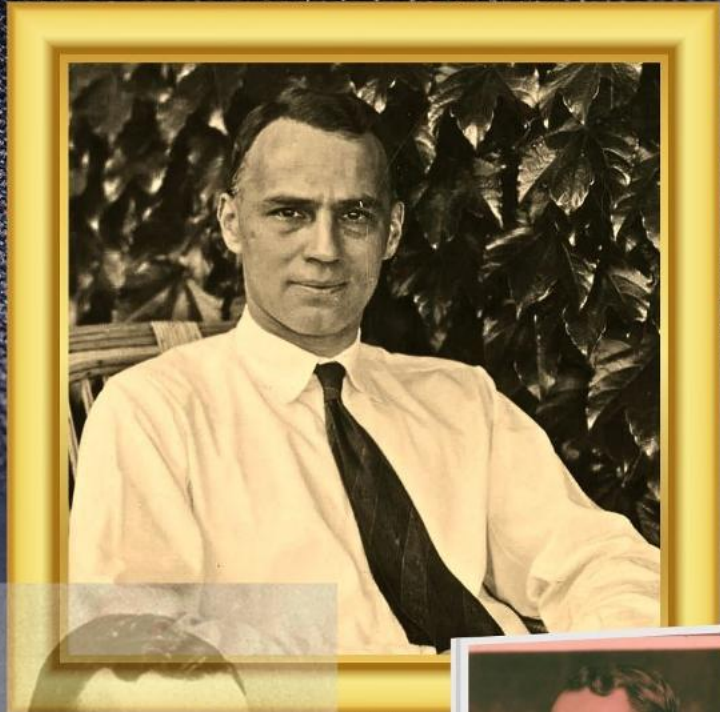
# Tuxedo Park Magazine

## The Scientist of Wall Street Tuxedo Park's Alfred Loomis

His Tuxedo Park laboratory was nicknamed the "Tower House", "The Loomis Lab" and "The Palace of Science". He turned this Tuxedo Park laboratory into a meeting place for many of the most important minds of the twentieth century; Albert Einstein, among them.

President Roosevelt lauded the value of Loomis's work, describing him as being the civilian who was second only to Churchill, in facilitating the Allied victory in World War II.

*From Nanette Studios*  
[www.tuxedoparkmagazine.com](http://www.tuxedoparkmagazine.com)



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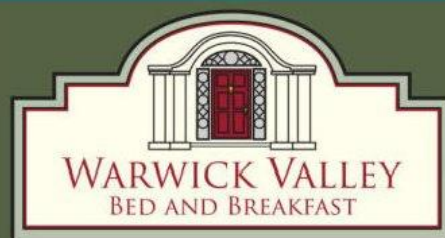
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# *The Iconic & The Powerful Tuxedo Park's Original Club Members*

Many stories shared with us over the years were gleaned from diaries, memories, and social clippings as well as documented archival literature. Stories from direct descendants of the original Gilded Age residents & Tuxedo Club members in Tuxedo Park.

Vocal memories accompanied a twinkle in the eye of several, as they unfolded their tales willingly. In front of grand fireplaces, on white wicker furnished verandas, and formal gardens over one hundred years old, stories unfolded and carried a clear glimpse of life in the first Gilded Age Society known as Tuxedo Park.

Most of these story-tellers were direct descendants of captains of finance and industry during the Gilded Age. Legendary icons enabling this country to become strong and independent. Industrialists and philanthropists revolutionized industry and defined the structure of monetary gain.

They walked through the finest clubs in America, where money was "aged", and "new" money balanced on that noble money, became ripe. The blue bloods of iconic industry, their gilded empires appeared like legendary fairytales of capital worth, and sent echoes of success down the corridors of Wall Street.

The old clubs which still exist such as the Tuxedo Club, the Union Club, and the old Knickerbocker Club, where once these men shared visions of industry and wealth with one another over fine brandy and cigars. Some of the corridors of these clubs still display an old portrait or two of the club's founding fathers. These portraits are a tangible glimpse into the world of the Gilded Age, and the men who moved it, from Tuxedo Park.

*Tuxedo Park Magazine—Published by Nanette Studios*



From "The Tuxedo Cat, Paw Prints & Poems"  
Published By Tuxedo Park Magazine  
www.tuxedoparkmagazine.com

**Beneath the Willow Tree**

A perfect day for tea with friends  
beneath the ivy green;  
I've looked and searched with all my might,  
and none are heard or seen

If you see them on your way  
tell them please for me;  
I need a friend here by my side,  
to sit near me, for tea

The pot I filled with Chamomile  
home grown by me with care;  
the food is spread upon the moss,  
for all my friends to share

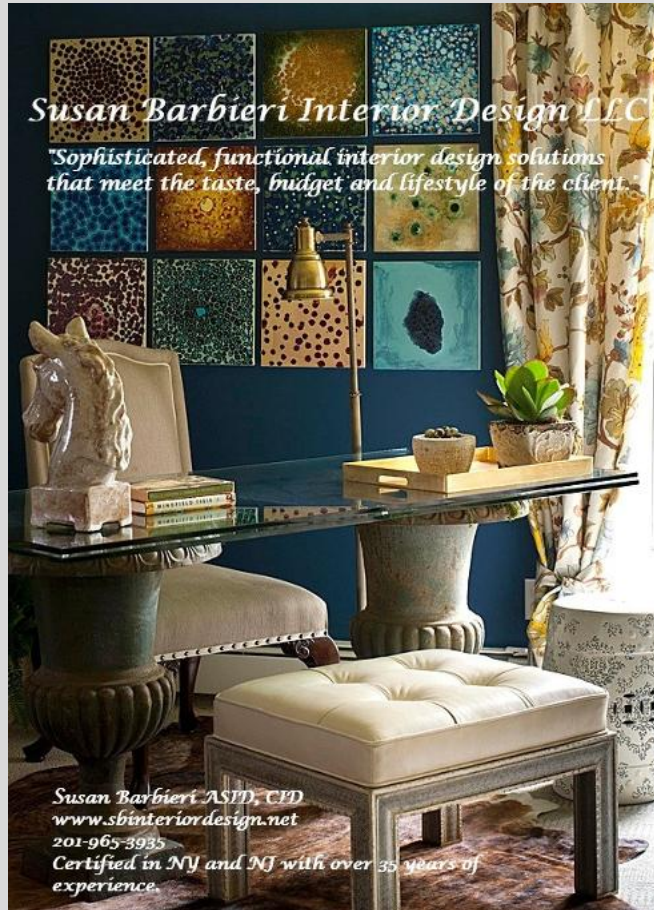
Come visit me, come play with me  
Neath the Willow Trees that weep;  
Until the sun sets on the vines,  
and we're in our beds asleep

*Design & Art: Amanda Sanders  
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# Polo In Tuxedo Park



*Published by Nanette Studios-[www.tuxedoparkmagazine.com](http://www.tuxedoparkmagazine.com)*

Many of the first residents of Tuxedo Park had social lives and agendas in common, their social seasons, debutante balls, education, and sports. Their sporting interests included polo to the extent of strong competition throughout the circuit or on private estates where many sporting challenges took place. During the Gilded Age, many had estates large enough to include their own polo field. Others had to compromise with the common polo grounds. Tuxedo Park had its own polo grounds, where the residents strongly up-held traditional competitions and gatherings during the polo season.

Pierre Lorillard, the founder of Tuxedo Park, enjoyed this sport immensely, but his son, Grizzly, took it even farther up the ladder of general competition. Grizzly's father, Pierre Lorillard IV, was the head of a tobacco company that had been thriving since 1760. Grizzly was named for Nathaniel Griswold, his great-grandfather.

Pierre Lorillard kept horses for racing, hunting, coaching and polo in New Jersey and Tuxedo Park. His son Grizzly, was a member of the New York Coaching Club. At a steeplechase on Long Island, Griswold won both of his races and went on to excel on the polo fields. His fine talent was displayed especially in Tuxedo Park and its neighboring estates with private polo fields of which there were several. Grizzly had been blessed with every advantage except good health. Two years after setting the wheels of sporting history in motion, he died of consumption. He was only 24 years old.



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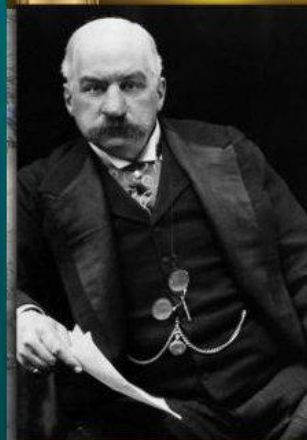
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Issue # 104



**J.P. Morgan-realigned the  
U.S. railroad industry &  
became one of the first club  
members in Tuxedo Park**





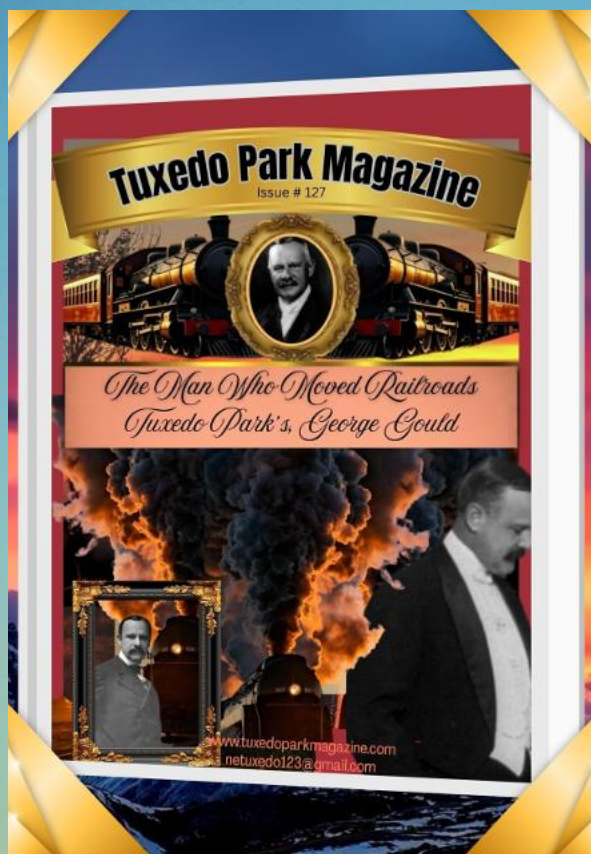
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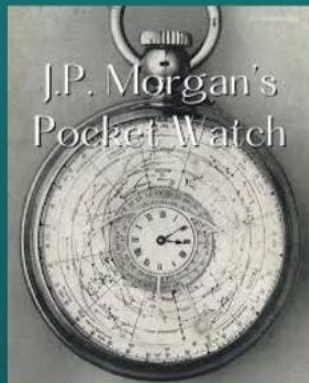


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## **Tuxedo Park's J P Morgan Has The Only Pocket Watch That Can Charter A Ship...1909**



### **Excerpt From Tuxedo Park Magazine**

Complete article-[www.tuxedoparkmagazine.com](http://www.tuxedoparkmagazine.com)

**J. P. Morgan's pocket watch-The only watch in the world at the time, that could charter a ship. Tuxedo Park's J.P. Morgan had a pocket watch specially made in 1909. The pocket watch cost one million dollars and was worth over ten million dollars upon his death. The only watch in the world at the time that could charter a ship.**

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# TUXEDO PARK'S OPERA WAR 1880'S

## *From Tuxedo Park Magazine*

Publisher-Nanette Studios [www.tuxedoparkmagazine.com](http://www.tuxedoparkmagazine.com)

Tuxedo Park during the Gilded Age was very active in the opera scene in New York City. The opera houses became a prominent social event, especially for the wealthy elite.

The fact that the Tuxedo Jacket originated in Tuxedo Park and was later worn in the dress circle of the Metropolitan Opera House, further illustrates the connection between this exclusive community and the world of opera.

Tuxedo Park at that time, attracted affluent members of society, most of whom were also prominent figures in New York's opera world. Initially, the prestigious opera house in New York was the Academy of Music. However, box seating at the Academy was limited and tightly held by the "old money" families, leading to frustration among the newly wealthy, who wanted access to this crucial social sphere. As a result, families such as the Vanderbilts, Morgans, and Goulds, who were active in Tuxedo Park society, funded the construction of the Metropolitan Opera House. This act represented a significant shift in New York society, where the "new money" established their own prominent cultural institution, effectively challenging the "old money" establishment at the Academy of Music. It's clear that the individuals who comprised Tuxedo Park society were deeply involved in the opera world of the era, notably in the "Opera Wars" which led to the creation of the Metropolitan Opera.

The opera was where residents from Tuxedo Park were seen in their finest gowns, furs, jewelry, and yes, their Tuxedos. It was where their children were courted, and society became morphed into a carousel that moved gracefully within the correct circles of power.

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