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Roz Rosalyn Gross Rosenthal

by Cappy Stults



Rosalyn "Roz" Gross Rosenthal

Obituary Headline - Fort Worth, Texas - Rosalyn Gross Rosenthal, a beacon of generosity and a pillar of the Fort Worth community, passed away peacefully in her home on Wednesday, March 20, 2024, at 99 ½ years old.

In 2018, I was contacted by Billy Rosenthal, son of Roslyn Gross Rosenthal, 94 at that time. He wondered if I could send him pictures of the mill that his grandfather, father and great uncle bought from the Nortons in 1913. This was the mill on Rocky Brook where the dam, parking lot and memorial library are now located. The mill and adjacent buildings from the current Tavern



Bill Rosenthal with Cappy Stults

to Franklin Street burned down in May 1920. Her father, David, and uncle Harry, and local businessmen then raised money and gave the properties to the Borough of Hightstown for the parking lot, memorial park and library. She met her future husband in a movie theater in Trenton when he

was stationed at Fort Dix during WWII. He was from the Fort Worth Texas area. He and his family were the owners of Standard Meat Company.

I sent the pictures to "Billy". A few weeks later "Roz" called, and we got acquainted on the phone. She called me her NJ boyfriend. I told her that I had heard a lot about her family when I was growing up. She spoke highly of her Hightstown memories and how her father always spoke of the "great friendly businesspeople of Hightstown", especially C Stanley Stults, Mr. Thompson, J.V. Davison, and C. Herbert



Gross Mill Fire

Davison (Rug Mill) (see more page 5, Autumn 2020 newsletter). The Gross family' were Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe and came to America to get away from the anti-Semitic laws of the Russian Empire. They had some money and after owning some boarding houses in NY, they spotted newspaper ads for mills for sale in NJ. With their farming background, they bought a few grain and cereal mills, Hightstown being one of them, and moved to the country from the city.

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President's Message

Dear Members and Friends,

First and foremost, our Annual Meeting this year will be at Dey Farm in Monroe Township on October 19th. Additional information is in this newsletter. Send in your RSVP today.

You will find in this newsletter that our summers are not necessarily a time for the Society volunteers to rest. It seems that not too many days pass without a request to us for information. Requests are from near places but also from the Indiana, the Netherlands and Australia! We do our best to respond promptly and accurately. We can always use additional help to assist in the endeavors. Reach out to me with any interest you may have to help.

Again we were asked to give the new EWRSD teachers a bus tour of the area schools. By the time you get this, that would have happened. Also we have given a couple of tours to Peddie students and teachers. There is great interest in our area. Greg Ciano did another great job with the students and with the Memorial Day Float with Joe Louderback. Greg also continues to manage our website.

Many thanks to Bev Mann, Carol Johnson, Cookie Cummings, Jane Cox and Norm Billings for scheduling and holding our monthly open houses. They have also scheduled individual tours for those who cannot make the open house dates. Also thanks to Curtis Crowell for helping organize and oversee the overdue repairs to the rotted wood on the front porch and stairs and the side entrance. Hopefully these repairs will be completed by the time you read this. It is also worth mentioning that these repairs do take money. We greatly appreciate your annual dues, but they have stayed the same for decades. Anything you can do would be greatly appreciated.

Joe Louderback and his library archives committee are making progress with our expanded space. But it seems that we no sooner access certain items, that we receive more. This is good but takes time. If you would like to help, please reach out to Joe or me.

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The House is open to tour the first Sunday of each month from 1 - 3 pm.

Annual Meeting

Our annual meeting will be on October 19 at the Dey Farm with a luncheon to follow.

Outing Luncheon

Dey Farm - Federal Road, Monroe Twp. Fernandos - 173 Mercer Street, Hightstown
10:00 am - 12:00 noon 12:30 pm - 2:30 pm

Tickets are \$45 per person. Please reserve your space soon at hightsewhs@gmail.com

Roz Rosalyn Gross Rosenthal (cont.)

Although David's side of the family moved to Trenton to be closer to a synagogue there, she often stayed with her uncle Harry and aunts in Hightstown and told me of her summer days at the Hightstown Swim Club on Mercer Street, about where the Verizon equipment building is now. She called me nearly once a month from then on and if I did not hear from her, I called her. In 2021, much to my surprise, I received a call from her financial advisor stating that Roz wanted to send us a donation and needed particulars. I thought this was very nice and expected maybe \$1,000. A few weeks later I received a check for \$25,000!

We of course continued to talk on the phone even after she was mostly bed-ridden. But her mind stayed very sharp, particularly about her Hightstown memories. She always had loads of questions for and me for her. In May 2023, her son Billy called and asked me if I was available to meet him at Morristown Airport. He was coming into NYC area for a meeting. We had never met and had not talked since his call to me in 2018, but Roz wanted us to meet (see picture). We had a nice face to face visit. Roz and I continued to talk on the phone, but not as often. Billy was quite grateful for our connection with his mom. She loved to reminisce about her family and Hightstown. Quite a lady. Rest in peace, Roz, and thank you from your New Jersey boyfriend. 

Mrs. Rue's Store Follow Up

by Cappy Stults &
Bernice Jankovic Mazzeo

As with many of our articles, we receive follow-up questions and comments. You may recall that I could not be certain about Mrs. Rue's family even though I (and others) spent hundreds of pennies there when attending WC Black School and what is now the Rogers School. Recently I received the following from Bernice Jankovic Mazzeo. She has been a member for a

number of years and had read the newsletter article. Bernice was raised at 130 Monmouth Street and her father owned Milo's Body Shop on Route 130. She of course, like many of us, walked to these schools daily.

In the Spring Newsletter, Cappy had questions about Rue's store. I can give some information. Her full name was Elizabeth Kirby Rue and was born August 12, 1877 in Riverside, Burlington County, NJ. She married Howard Wellington Rue on the 23rd of May 1896 in Hightstown. Howard was a conductor on the railroad and fell ill and died at his home on Stockton Street in 1929. They had two children, Esther and Howard. Beginning with the 1930 census, Elizabeth's occupation was storekeeper in the candy/grocery industry, working on her own account. She continued with her store into the 50's. She passed away September 3, 1961 at the age of 84. She is buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery there in Hightstown along with her husband and daughter. I grew up in Hightstown and attended school there from kindergarten through high school. Needless to say many of my pennies and nickels were spent at Rue's store! I do not know of any connection to the store owned by Rue downtown, but if I could get a first name and address of the store I will certainly help with the research. I hope the above info will be of benefit to those who knew and loved Mrs. Rue." Later Bernice emailed, "Regarding Mrs. Rue again, I went a step further to research her children and found an obituary for her daughter Esther. She was married to William Johnson Scott, thus the name SCOTT given by Shirley Olsen. I found William's WWII draft card and it clearly states they lived and farmed on Hightstown-Princeton Road just as Shirley Olsen said! Yay!"

Dick Van Hise had also emailed that Mrs. Rue must have been related to Bill and Mabel Scott who owned the farm on the south side of Hightstown Princeton Rd (previous McGraw Hill distribution and book company division). Both Dick and Shirley mentioned that the Scott's were on the "party line" with their parents. Only a few of us remember what a "party line" even is!



Mrs. Rue in her store.



Mrs. Rue's home and store as it looks today.
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Oysters Shells Behind West Ward Street House

by Cappy Stults & Pierre Lacombe

One of our members, Deborah Macmillan, contacted me inquiring if I knew anything about “oyster shells” on her property by Peddie Lake. I first responded that there were many shells piled up behind Ogborn’s Oyster Shop/Bar where the Palm Reader shop is today (ed see 1915 picture). Also, I mentioned that West Ward was “Lovers Lane” before the bridge was erected in 1896, so I posited that there may have been many picnics in that area prior to that as oysters were very popular. I also mentioned that although I am far from the geologist, Hightstown was under the ocean probably up to 35 million years ago or even more recent than that and when foundations and other construction was done in the area, shells covered by soil for tens of thousands of years would have been disturbed and come up to the surface. They could have also been brought in with “fill” dirt.

Along with all this information I pointed out to her that if you cross the Etra Rd bridge near the Meadow Lakes spillway, there are thousands of freshwater clam shells in the creek and on the banks, on both sides of the road. This is the creek that leads from Meadow Lake’s Schank Pond to Peddie Lake. I believe they are clams (ed: see picture).

In order to avoid M.U.S. which my wife accuses me of, I reached out to our fairly new friend and geology expert, Pierre Lacombe (see Autumn 2023 newsletter). You may recall that he had come to us to find a good selection of “sleepers” for the Bordentown



Clam shells on Etra Road



Shells behind Ognorn’s Shop, North Main Street



Shallow sediments 0 to 15 ft thick

Qa Alluvium Deposits

Qs Swamp Deposits

Qe Eolian Deposits

Qca Cape May Deposits

Tps Pennsauken Formation

Tku Marshalltown Formation

Kw Woodbury Formation

C&A Railroad Museum, that he and others are working on. So, I posed the question about Deborah's shells to him. He responded as follows:

There are three likely sources of Oyster shells in Hightstown: 1) people ate oysters and threw the shells there (ed: my Lovers Lane scenario), 2) Farms tried to sweeten the soil by adding ground up oysters much like lime is used today (ed: I did not know that), and 3) they are very old geologically.

Pierre continued:

Fossil oysters are rarely found in sand rich deposits. The high energy of deposition of a sand rich deposits make the shells breakup. So the TPs (ed: see codes and map) would likely contain no fossil oysters. For similar reasons units Oca, Oe, Kmg and Ke should not contain oysters. Qa and Qs are freshwater so oysters would not live in such environments. That leaves Kmv and Kwb. Oysters of the K units are *Exogyra Costata* and other *Exogyra* names. I have seen oysters in many areas of the Coastal Plain. I usually assume they were spread there for agricultural purposes or simply discarded after a good meal. If whole, then from a meal. If broken, then for ag purposes.

Many thanks to Pierre. So now my conclusion. If they are really clams versus oysters, they are fresh water and ubiquitous around Rocky Brook estuaries and have been here for years. The Blue Herons, ducks, geese muskrats and maybe beaver feast on them. Beaver, although generally herbivores, have been seen at this Etra Rd location and Rocky Brook/Peddie Lake. For us Hightstownians who have ever put a shovel in the ground, we know there is a lot of clay soil around. I suppose shells would last much longer in clay than in sand rich soil.

I must admit Deborah asked for historical research that predates our archives and newspapers and even old me! Thanks for the question. Not sure we helped. 

Dorothy Ashton - Hightstown High Class of 1924

by Cappy Stults

On June 17, I received this email from member Barbara Walker of Stockton Street. She and her husband bought the old Ely house which is next door to where the Ashton family lived across from the Methodist Church.

Graduation exercises reminded me that I have a ring that was one of the Ashton girls from their graduating class of 1924 that I would be willing to give to the Historical Society for display celebrating 100 years of graduations. I would be happy to drop it by your home or at the Historical Society.

Barbara has previously given the Society items from the Ashton family. This ring is engraved, although hard to see, "D.A.", so it was Dorothy's. Her twin sister Grace graduated in 1924 as well, 100 years ago this year. Grace, I believe had a birth deformity. One of her arms was partially missing.



The family was very musical, particularly as pianists. Grace became a choral director. The size of the ring is very small. Having visited my aunt Ella next door many times, and also having visited the Ashton's summer place in Ocean Grove, NJ, I remember them fondly, especially their little Scotty dogs. Thank you again Barbara. A treasured addition to our collection. 

Our Memorial Day Float

by Gregory Ciano

If you were fortunate enough to see this year's Memorial Day Parade you might have noticed the addition of a representation of the Hights family homestead. Our Librarian, Joe Louderback, is quite handy with a set of tools. He built the frame and door to the homestead while I drew up the design that we then had printed on a vinyl banner to wrap the frame in. Throw in some 1700's period music and you have yourself a parade float! If you missed it, there's always next year as we plan on making this an annual occurrence.



L-R: Joseph Ciano, Lola Olaeve, Mackenzie Yalkowsky, Gregory Ciano, Joe Louderback, and Kevin Donahue.

Joe, Kevin Donahue, and myself marched with the float along with three actors from our last short film about Ethel McKnight (now viewable on our website!). That's Joe Ciano, Lola Olaleye, and Mackenzie Yalkowsky you see holding our banner in the photo.

PLUS, a big thank you to Tom Olsen of Olsen's Lawn and Landscaping for providing the flatbed and pulling it with his truck. 

Huldah Ely's Friends

by Gregory Ciano

The Historical Society was contacted back in March by Lisa Kristal-Bergman who lived in Hightstown for two years in the early 1960s. Lisa is the daughter of Hilly Kristal the owner of the world-famous CBGB's club in Manhattan who also grew up in East Windsor on a chicken farm that is now called Kyle Family Farm (Winter 2022 Newsletter). Lisa contacted us about visiting the Ely house as she has fond memories of visiting Huldah Ely, or "Miss Ely" as Lisa refers to her, at her home.



Lisa with her daughter Jen.

Lisa and her father had Huldah Ely as a teacher growing up. That would be second grade for Lisa and third grade for Hilly, but Huldah was also close friends with Lisa's grandmother, Bertha Kristal, and the two would often get together for a visit. Lisa would sometimes tag along on these visits.

When Lisa and her daughter Jen arrived,

they parked behind Ely house. We entered through the lobby's side entrance which caused Lisa to need a moment to figure out where she was since she always entered the house through the front door. The inside of the house looked like she remembered it although the furniture wasn't familiar to her. She was drawn to the living room since that was the room where she spent the most her time while visiting. The North Room across the hall was off-limits since that was for special occasions only. She remembers sitting on the couch listening to Huldah and her grandmother talk. She also recalled that Huldah had two Christmas trees, one in the living room, and the other in the front hall, but she didn't remember why.

Several times during the visit Lisa pointed out that she loved living in Hightstown as a kid and loved coming back to visit her grandparents after her family moved. During our email correspondence, she mentioned that she's an avid collector of old Hightstown postcards. She brought



Postcards from Lisa's collection

the photo album she keeps them in and was nice enough to let me go through them. It was an amazing collection that she would like to donate to the society one day. It would be a valuable addition to the library. All in all it was an interesting day.



Kristal Family. Lisa's grandmother is fourth from the left. Her father is standing behind her.

WWII Timberwolf Geraty and Bernstein Connection

New member Michael B. Geraty wrote:

I don't recall how I stumbled across Hightstown East Windsor Historical Society in my efforts to find George Dubell's memories, but Cappy and company were so helpful that I joined. Imagine my surprise when I saw my inquiry in the summer '24 edition!

I have gone down a huge rabbit hole trying to learn about my father's time in the

104th recon.

I just finished War Stories of WWII - written by the Timberwolves and taken from their newsletters over the years. Highly recommend. It follows them chronologically. Really gives you an idea of what they went through, the infantry in particular. A lot of the fighting took place at river crossings. The recon team couldn't cross until the engineers rebuilt the bridges. probably saved his bacon. I just ordered 'An infantryman remembers WWII/John H. Light.

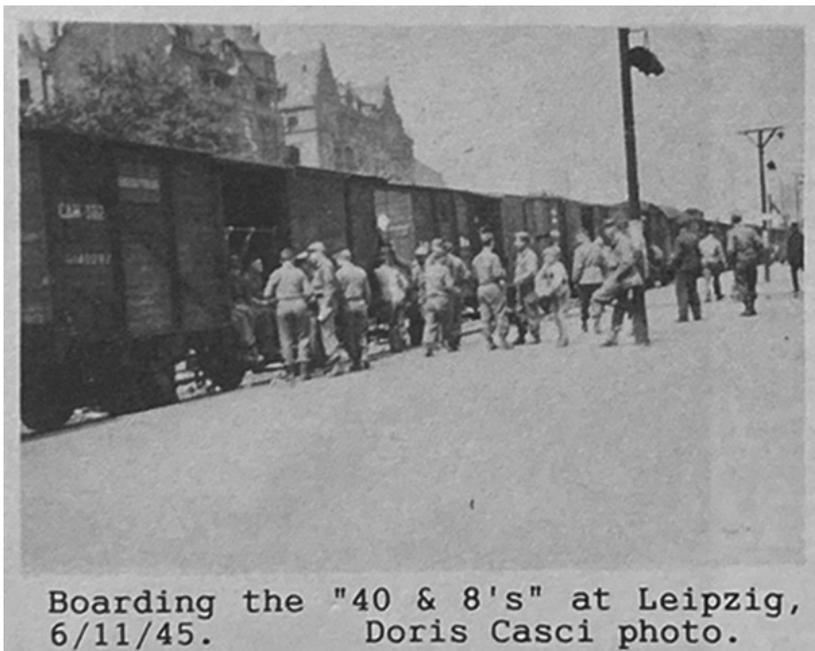
Then coincidentally from Matt Bernstein, member and retired EWRSD teacher:

Hello Cappy,

On Friday I received my summer 2024 newsletter. I grabbed the mail and drove off to the gym. At the first light I took a 3 second look at the cover. 104th Infantry Unit ... I thought no way that can't be the same unit. Light turned green and drove to the gym. When I got home I grabbed the newsletter and started reading, to my surprise and utter joy the article focused on something that is extremely dear to my heart. My grandfather, the person that inspired my love for history, is a Timberwolf from WWII. The article from the newsletter got me extremely emotional. I have boxes of Timberwolf memorabilia. My grandfather was extremely active in the post war reunion activities of the Timberwolves. I even recall going to a reunion in the late 70's as a young boy. The

OUR RETURN

On June 11th the Division began its movement from Germany, near Leipzig, to Camp Lucky Strike near Dieppe, twenty-five miles northeast of LeHavre. All troops moved in "40 & 8's" from June 11-14 arriving at Camp Lucky Strike around June 19. The camp was windy and dusty but very cool at night. We embarked on two ships, the S.S. Monterey, sailing June 26, and the S.S. Ericsson on July 2nd. During the 195 days of combat the Division left 1,447 killed, with 4,776 wounded.



Boarding the "40 & 8's" at Leipzig, 6/11/45. Doris Casci photo.

old timers talked about memories and such. The newsletter was incredible that you sent out. I even have a full arm tattoo from the Timberwolf Tracks of one of the pictures drawn into the book. I am going to send just a few pics that I think you could appreciate.

Also if you want to reach out and see if Mike Geraty wants to email me I have many reunion pictures and yearbooks that might have some great pics of his father. You have my permission to send him my email. Been retired since June from EWRSD and only miss my teacher friends and coming up to Hightstown just to stay connected with it. Actually got a haircut at Jim's Barber or Joseph Varo's a few weeks ago. Joe cut my hair for like the first 17 years of my life. All great memories.

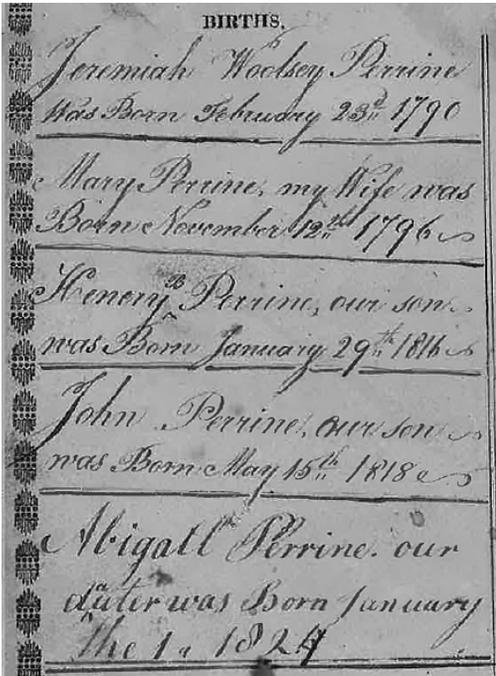
Matt Bernstein 

Perrine Bible

Jeremiah Woolsey Perrine (1790-1869)

by Cappy Stults

Maybe one of the most unusual contacts to us over the last few months was from Darrie Lisle, Australia. That's right, Australia. She contacted us via a referral from West Windsor, her initial contact. She is 75 and wanted to find a home for her old family bible. She said it did not have a family tree in it so I directed her to go to between the Old and New Testaments, in the center of the bible. There it was! It is limited but old. The bible was published in 1812. Upon the condition that we would save the family



tree pages but might not save the bible, she shipped it to us from Australia. It took a couple of months. The bible is leather and totally deteriorated but the few tree entries are easily discerned. One page is included here. Darrie is great-granddaughter of Carrie Perrine Dey, whose brother was Lewis H. Perrine.

After seeing this and doing a little research, I found that Hightstown's Perrine family are in this lineage. I sent her the following:

Hi Darrie,

Carrie's brother, Lewis H. Perrine, had four children I think: John was my neighbor on South Main Street, Hightstown when I was growing up. Calvin his brother was my neighbor in my teens and he was my grandfather's best friend growing up and they were in each other's weddings. Isabelle Eldridge was a sister and lived in the house next to our current house on S. Main in Hightstown. Lee's Turkey farm is a relative through marriage, I believe.

I then sent the following:

Darrie – Well, I can stop when I am in Australia to pick it up . Yes, we would be happy to accept the bible with family tree information. Be aware sometimes we find it may be more worthwhile to be in a neighboring historical society but only when more provenance for them. Thank you for thinking of us and I hope I was helpful to you. I thought maybe you'd like to see this map. I live at 408 S Main Street. You can see where your relatives lived when I was growing up as I effectively have always lived at 408 since 1956. From 1951 to 1956 we were next to John and Irene at the



bottom of the pic 428 S Main. Blanche Perrine Swinger was 6 houses south. So I knew the family quite well. Please send the "tree" you compiled too. (ed: unfortunately as of this date I have not received the tree she has compiled). Darrie responded that she used to visit the Hightstown Perrine's often when she was young. Many fond memories of them.

Request from the Netherlands WWII Cemetery CAN ANYONE HELP?

Can anyone help with this? Trenton Historical Society has not been responsive to me. This is a noble cause. I have not been able to get to anyone in Trenton who would research this for me, although I have not taken a trip to Trenton to do such. This was the request we received:

My name is Bart, and I live in The Netherlands. I'm doing research about WWII soldiers who are buried at the American War Cemetery at Margraten in The Netherlands. I hope you can help me with the following.

On the internet I found an article of the Hightstown Gazette from 1 Feb. 1945. In this article it is announced that PFC Loudon H. Norton was Killed in action. I

PVT. LOUDEN NORTON KILLED IN ACTION IN GERMANY ON JAN. 18

Pvt. Louden H. Norton, Jr., 25, of 248 Bellevue avenue, Trenton, was killed in action in Germany on January 18, according to a telegram received Sunday by his wife from the War Department.

Private Norton is the son of Louden and Bessie Conover Norton of 835 Walnut avenue, Trenton. He was inducted into the Army in May 1944. He is survived by his wife, a two-year-old son, his parents and two sisters, Mrs. Stanley Platt and Miss Marion Norton. Loudtn Norton, Sr., formerly resided in Hightstown.

attached the article.

I am searching for relatives or a photo of Private First Class NORTON, Louden Henry Jr, born 11 February 1921, Mercer County, New Jersey. His hometown Trenton, Mercer County, New Jersey. He was a WWII soldier and served in the 102nd Infantry Division, 405th Infantry Regiment. He was killed in action, 18 January 1945 in Germany. He is buried at the US military cemetery at Margraten, Plot C, Row 6, Grave 14. I also found on the internet who his relatives were. Louden H. Norton (father) Bessie A. (Conover) Norton (mother) Ruth C. Norton (sister) Marion E. Norton (sister) Margaret R. (Mulhern) Norton (wife) Charles B. Norton (son).



I hope you can help me find relatives or a photo of Pfc Louden.

If you have any questions, please let me

know. If you can't help me, please forward this message to someone who can. My email address is bvdsterren@home.nl.

There are 8301 soldiers buried at the US cemetery at Margraten. There are also about 1700 names on the wall of the missing. All names and graves on the cemetery have been adopted. People bring flowers to the graves and at the wall of the missing. This keeps the memory of the soldiers who liberated us over 78 years ago alive.

Sincerely,

Bart van der Sterren

If you have information to share send it to us at hightsewhs@gmail.com 

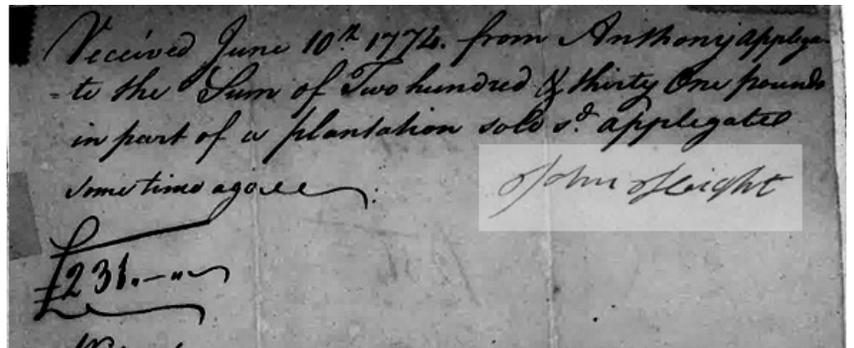
Meet Dwight Hight and Pam Hight

by Cappy Stults

Everyone meet Dwight Hight and Pam Hight from Greenwood, Indiana. Dwight contacted us in May of this year. He was doing some research on his lineage. They advised of a visit on June 1 - June 6, which happened to also coincide with our regular meeting. He believed that John Hight was his 5th great grandfather, making him a direct descendent. Greg and I gave them a tour of our buildings and a little tour of the town. They were able to attend the meeting Tuesday night as you can see in the picture. They were also able to leave with a few of our publications about the Hight family and I gave Dwight a copy of my John Hight signature.



Cappy- Thanks once again for all your hospitality during our visit to Hightstown. We gained a lot of information about my



John Hight's signature.

ancestors and the history of Hightstown. Truly enjoyed visiting and learning about the town with you and Greg. Because of your hospitality, Pam and I wish to become lifetime members of the Hightstown Historical Society. We will be sending our membership in soon. Dwight and Pam Hight. 

Hightstown & Perrineville Turnpike Company Charter 1859

by Cappy Stults

Among many of Allen & Stults Co.'s old papers is a stock certificate for the Hightstown & Perrineville Turnpike Company. We know this today as Etra Road, Route 571, and Monmouth County Route 1. This stock ownership certificate was to the Estate of Rescarick M. Smith, Treasurer State of New Jersey (an elected position then), who lived on Stockton Street (Hightstown's oldest remaining house). The State of New Jersey, by statute, allowed for the private chartering to build and maintain "turnpikes" and charge tolls to the users. Generally, the landowners did not pay tolls, and most suspended tolls on Sundays when going to church. The first one in our area was the Hightstown-Imlaystown Turnpike in 1857. Next was the Hightstown & Perrineville in 1859 (pictured), Hightstown-Manalapanville Turnpike in 1866 (Monmouth Street and Route 33), Hightstown Cranbury in 1866, and Hightstown Robbinsville, Hightstown Allentown, Hightstown Princeton, all in 1870.

Actual toll booths existed at the beginning and terminus. The "companies" maintained the roads and bridges. In swampy areas



the owners laid logs. These sections were known as "corduroy roads". The tolls were pay-as-you-go and prepaid passes although I have not found any in my papers (yet). All of these roads still exist in one form or another as the curves and routes were modified after the roads became publicly owned. 

Hightstown Family Fair

by Gregory Ciano

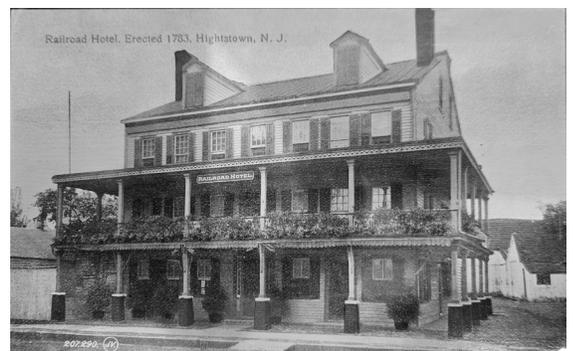


We've taken over the fair from the borough and moving it to Bank Street! Come join us on October 5 from 10 am - 4 pm for a day of artisan/crafters, food trucks, music, and more!

Plus, the Ely House will be open to visit and tour. We look forward to seeing you on this great day to come together as a town. 

And Now, Because We Have Extra Space...

One more of Lisa Kristal-Bergman's post-cards.



This is the Railroad Hotel. It was torn down in 1947 and replaced with a brick building to get ahead of it being burned down by a locomotive ember. Tavern On The Lake sits here now. 

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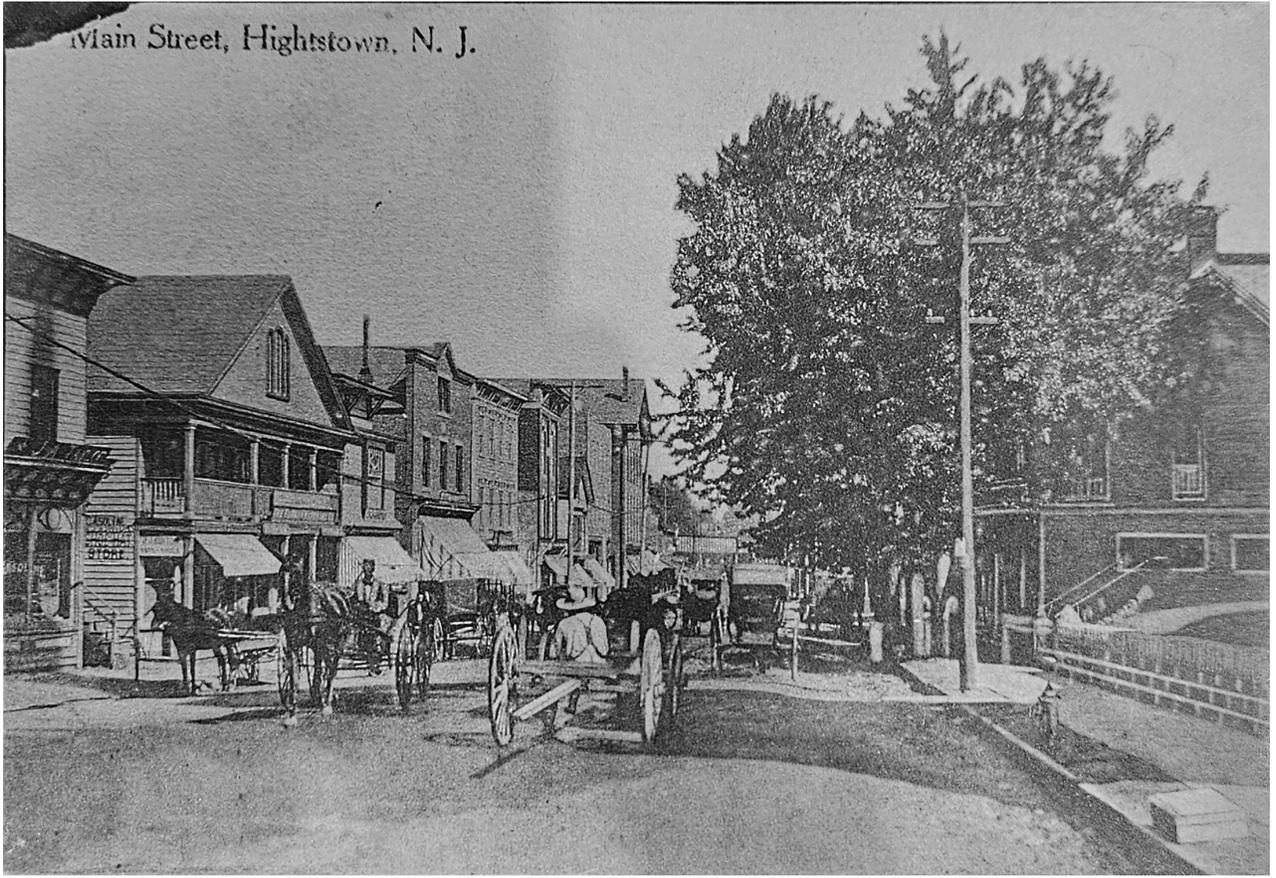
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