



Hightstown



East Windsor



# Historical Society News

Autumn 2025

## Club 8

by Cappy Stults

It seems we are writing more and more articles about buildings being razed: McGraw Hill, possibly the east side of Main Street, and most recently, an actual razing: Club 8, formerly known as Paul's Inn, located at 651 Route 33 West (aka Mercer Street) in East Windsor Township.

We were unaware of the pending razing of Club 8 and were surprised one day in May to see contractor equipment arriving at the site. Within days, the buildings were gone. It is therefore important for us to memorialize the buildings and their owners and users. They have a very interesting and important history.

From the East Windsor Landmarks by Kate Middleton (available on the East Windsor website), is the following:

After World War II ended in 1945, several black veterans began meeting with their friends to organize social events. In 1952 the men incorporated their group as "Club Eight," named for their eight founding members: President Louis Greenwood, Secretary Charles Parrish, Treasurer Richard Parrish, Frank Jordan, Jake Robinson, Wes Gregory, Louis Bowman, and George Howard. The club quickly became the focal point of the township's black community. Besides sponsoring annual events such as its Easter Egg Hunt, the club also began raising money for a scholarship fund. In 1972, the club purchased this building from Paul Davis, who had constructed it in 1946 as a restaurant.

Prior to the incorporation of Club 8, the building was occupied by Paul Davis and his wife, who operated "Paul's Inn", a restaurant with rooms on the second floor. The Davis' began this business approximately in 1946/1947. This is noteworthy as it appeared in the now well-known Green Book, which inspired the 2018 Green Book movie. The book was first published



*Club 8 while still operating*

in 1937 for black residents of New York City who planned to travel. It later went national. Its significance is that there were many segregated Inns across the country that barred African Americans from both dining or renting overnight rooms. The Green Book listed friendly, open places for black families to patronize. Paul's Inn appeared in the book in 1946 and thereafter, as the book was published annually. There were only three listed in Trenton and three in Princeton. Paul's Inn was the only location within miles. The full name of the publication was The Negro Traveler's Green Book. The Turnpike had yet to be built (1950), but Routes 33 and 130 were major thoroughfares through Hightstown and East Windsor. Route 130 had many "tourist" cottages and inns, but not all welcomed black travelers.

In 2016, three women formed a research group to find out what happened to these buildings in their states; initially, only Maryland, Virginia, and Rhode Island. Their study was so popular that other researchers looked for locations in their states.

This project reveals the overlooked history of mid-twentieth century African Americans: the

(cont. pg 3)

# President's Message

Dear Members and Friends,

I hope all of your summer activities went as planned and you were able to stay cool when it was hot! Your Society has been busy all summer planning for autumn and winter events. By the time you get this, Carol Johnson, Bev Mann and Greg Ciano would have led bus tours for the new teachers in the East Windsor Regional School District. We have done this off and on over the years. Last year there were 3 buses. If interested in helping with this in the future, let me know.

Right around the corner is the Hightstown Family Fair Day, again being held on Bank Street. There are many vendors showing off their crafts, local business tables and food trucks. The date is October 4, 10 am to 4 pm. Greg Ciano and his committee are running it again this year.

We are in need of more volunteers. A few of our newer members have stepped up and are doing a great job. Additionally, some of the old timers continue to do a great job. Bev Mann has been keeping the grounds in nice shape and Joe Lauderback, Bob Craig and Chris Gould are getting the library in shape and Sue Dilger, Cookie Cummings and Shirley Olsen continue to keep our displays interesting and informative for all of the visitors.

Again, please consider volunteering for one of our committees or for another area that you may have interest in. Email or call me at any time.

Cappy Stults, President.

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# Features

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

## 2025 Calendar

### Regular Meetings

Open to all on 1st Tuesday at 7 pm

**Sept 09, Oct 07, Nov 04, Dec 02**

Subject to change. Check calendar on [hewhs.com](http://hewhs.com)

### Hightstown Family Fair

**October 4th on Bank Street**

### Open House

*First Sunday of the month 1-3pm*



## Club 8 (cont.)

women who ran tourist homes because their husbands could not get jobs that paid well enough to support their families, the men who saw opportunity and opened motels based on the amount of traffic passing through their towns, and the businessman who financed those who offered beauty, entertainment, and style to middle class African Americans. These unsung people were the backbone of the African American tourist industry. (<https://community.village.virginia.edu/greenbooks/content/pauls-inn>).



651 Mercer Street - Prior to the razing.



Haywood Robinson, Clifford "Chinc" Muse, and I think a Travers.



In the 2019 Spring issue of the newsletter, there was an article about Airport Road and George Sumbry. Paul's Inn, and later Club 8, was right around the corner, nearly in Sumbry's backyard on Mercer Street. In that article, it is noted that the first black New Jersey State Trooper, Paul McLemore, was stationed in the Hightstown Barracks. He recalls being

asked by his fellow troopers to pick up fried chicken and the other famous dishes prepared by the Davis's at Paul's Inn. It was a popular place. It was very important for the area and travelers. 



Please contact me by email if you recognize anyone else in the photos.

## Back to the Future

by Cappy Stults

In the last issue, there was an article on the 1925 fire that destroyed the Hightstown Hardware Company (one of many to follow) and the Dawes and Chamberlin buildings on the west side of Main/Mercer Street. The article mentioned that the buildings would be replaced. One of the "new" buildings was the movie theater that many of us went to when we were young. There were also times when school graduations were held in it, as well

as some live plays.

Fires have changed the appearance of our downtown many times since the mid-1800s. However, sometimes the appearance was changed not by fire, but by intentional razing and replacing. This is not just in the past, but also what will be in our



Razed for drive-thru entrance from Main Street.

future. Many may not yet be aware of the development that will be occurring where the now vacant Wells Fargo Bank, previously the First National Bank, now stands.

Some proposals may include multi-story retail and apartments on Main Street, parking under the building, with multi-story apartments on the rear facing the lake. So, some may say, "Back to the fu-

ture," but there will be limitations due to flood plain and lake setback requirements, but something surely will be built.

For those of us who were here in the 1950s and 1960s, we remember the shops on Main Street. Danser's had a carpet store, Prep Cleaners (before they moved to the rebuilt "point" after a different Hightstown Hardware fire), and

there was also a bakery. The second and third floors were offices and apartments. In the rear were the bakery's oven building, garages, and two dwellings, serviced by Lake Court as shown on the map. Over the years, many young boys would visit the bakery and get dough balls from the owner to use on their fishing rods as bait. During ice skating season, there was always hot chocolate for sale.



Keeler Store Baptist Church Sunday School in ivy.



Razed for the bank's drive-thru and parking lot.



Smith building.(center)



1925 Sandborn map showing Lake Court and rear buildings.



Looking south include building that replaced Smith building.



Razing buildings in the 1960s for the drive-thru.

Rarely does a day pass that I do not dig into old Hightstown Gazettes and Village Records. Gazette issues since the mid-1940s were the product of Kathryn Dennis' hard work. This past week, I was surprised that I could not find any mention of Kathryn's passing in our newsletters from 2005 and 2006. Notes were included about the passing of Skip Cox, Bill Craig, Snoop Taylor, Milt Cunningham, and Mary Ann Reeves (all members and important community members), but nothing about Kathryn. There has also not been much of the history of the Gazette or her life and that of the Dennis family, save for the 2024 Spring issue, which included an item about George F. Dennis, Missing in Action in France, WWII.

Hightstown-East Windsor Historical Society issues have had brief mentions about the Village Record and Gazette, but the story and Kathryn's life deserves more. Thanks to Curtis Crowell, here follows a great tribute to her and the Gazette.

### **November 27, 2005 to Hightstown Gazette Subscribers:**

The last mailed issue of Kathryn Dennis' Gazette preceded her death by a mere number of weeks. I had promised her that I would write her obituary and see to it that the original subscriber list received a copy, one way or another. That obit has in fact been published by the current owner of the Gazette, Mark Barry; however, he is not yet ready to mail out the weekly copies of the paper. Mr. Barry says that he plans to send a postcard to the full mailing list, asking for details of their last subscription payment, and asking



*Kathryn celebrating her 90th birthday.*

if they wish to subscribe again. It's not clear that he will re-run the obit once he resumes mailing the paper. So, in order to keep my promise to Kathryn, I have decided to make this one last mailing, with the help of some friends. The four hundred and seventy-odd weekly recipients of the Gazette were part of her "family," and I know that many of you had greater knowledge of parts of her life than I, but this is what I was able to piece together after many conversations in recent years. Best regards, Curtis Crowell

Hightstown Gazette Publisher Dies at 90. Princeton, NJ. Kathryn Dennis died Saturday, September 17, in Princeton at the age of 90. Publisher of the weekly Hightstown Gazette for 50 years, she had decided earlier this year that the July 14th edition would be the last, due to her increasingly frail health. She

was predeceased by her brother and co-publisher, W. Palmer Dennis, in 2003.

Kathryn was the last survivor of seven children born to George and May Dennis. The Dennis family moved (with his wife and elder three children) from California to New Jersey in 1912, soon after which Kathryn's father purchased the Hightstown Gazette that same year.

Kathryn was the first of the Dennis children born after the family's relocation to Hightstown. Kathryn was born January 8, 1915, in the house still standing at 211 Stockton Street. Her next-younger sister Elizabeth was born in the same house the following year. The Dennis family then moved to 248 Stockton Street, where W. Palmer and George Dennis were born.

The house at 248 Stockton remained the Dennis family home

thereafter, and Kathryn lived there until her death.

George was proud that six of his children graduated from college, one was “not interested,” as Kathryn put it. Kathryn’s family encouraged her lifelong love of reading and learning from an early age.

Kathryn’s experience in school, however, proved to be her first challenge – one that would affect her the rest of her life. At the age of 5, after completing only one week in kindergarten, she and her 4-year-old sister Elizabeth were diagnosed with “bovine tuberculosis.” Kathryn was to spend the next 2 years at home. Both she and Elizabeth wore braces that were the prescribed treatment at that time for the disease. In Kathryn’s case, this resulted in her hip joint becoming permanently immobile and required her to use a cane throughout the rest of her life. After graduating from Hightstown High School, Kathryn attended the New Jersey College for Women (later named Douglass College in the 1930s). She later worked in the 1940s at the Rationing Board Office in Hightstown (ed – see 2025 Summer issue) and then studied library science at Trenton State College (now the College of New Jersey), Rutgers, and Montclair State College. Her library science credentials led to work as a school librarian in Allentown, Audubon, the Pennington School for Boys, and Rumson High School, where Kathryn became head librarian for 7 years.

In the mid-1940s, the Dennis family suffered the tragic loss of George Foster Dennis, who died in combat in World War II in France. The event may have foreshadowed the later course of Kathryn’s life with respect to the Gazette. The

youngest child in the Dennis family, George, at the time of his death, had been the presumed heir to the paper. In his absence, Kathryn’s purpose in life came to focus on the ongoing survival of the Gazette, and she accepted the role with ambition and resolve. George, affable and very well-liked in town (locals who knew him describe him as being the “jewel” of the Dennis family), had graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Syracuse University with a major in journalism. After graduating from college, he had entered the Army and wrote letters back to the Gazette that were published regularly. George seemed destined to return to play a major role at the Gazette. It was particularly tragic then, when his wife received a telegram one evening in September 1944 informing her that he was missing in action. Kathryn and Elizabeth, both staying at 248 Stockton Street at the time, learned of the tragic news late in the evening, after their father had gone to bed. Kathryn would recall how she and Elizabeth agonized over how they were going to break the news to Daddy in the morning. For seven months thereafter, the family waited in agony until they received confirmation that their youngest member of the family had been confirmed dead.

The masthead of the Gazette in later years listed the publishers of the paper since 1912, starting with George P. Dennis (1912-1955), then “PFC George Foster Dennis, Killed in Action, September 11, 1944.” A community room was named after George Foster Dennis at the Hightstown Memorial Library in 1997.

Kathryn’s father, George P. Dennis, patriarch of the Dennis family, retired from his post as Hightstown

Borough Clerk after 36 years. He died of a heart attack at the Gazette building just over 5 months later, at the age of 78. After his death, Kathryn took a leave of absence from her position as Head Librarian in Rumson to return home. Although her mother, May Dennis, was listed on the masthead as publisher from 1955-1965, Kathryn helped run the paper in that interval with her mother and brother, Palmer. When Kathryn’s mother became ill in the years following her father’s death in 1955, Kathryn cared for her until her death in 1965.

Kathryn was also active in the choirs of the First Presbyterian Church and the First Baptist Church in Hightstown and served on the Hightstown Library Association Board of Trustees for many years. Kathryn did general reporting for the Gazette, small printing jobs, and did regular book reviews. She took many, many photographs of local events and people.

The Gazette itself was printed on an old letterpress, using a hot lead linotype machine up until about ten years ago (ed-1995). The press, together with a small composing room and a single bathroom with no hot water, were in the small Gazette building on Rogers Avenue off Mercer Street (ed – current Rise building). The building had wonderful skylights which bathed the gray walls and old iron machinery with a kind of turn-of-the-century haze. There were wooden racks of old lead type held in place on top of long odd lighting fixtures above each of the worktables in one end of the large printing room. The press itself had a “pit” under it, allowing for access to maintain the machinery. When the press broke and could not be repaired, the

paper was printed by the Princeton Packet offset press in Princeton, which allowed the paper to easily include photographs, which were difficult and expensive to reproduce using the letterpress. In recent years, the Gazette often printed copies from Kathryn's extensive collection of old photographs from Hightstown. The images from town from years ago were shown with text asking readers to identify people from years past, which caused her to get many phone calls from readers who had long since moved away from Hightstown, but continued to receive their copy of the Gazette, mailed weekly at second-class rates. Kathryn's mailing list included former residents living in a total of 28 states, including New Jersey. 14% of subscribers lived outside of New Jersey.

The Gazette included a weekly column called "Gazette Desk," which, when Kathryn wrote it (as she clearly did since at least 1965), was the real heart of the paper. Kathryn's column addressed whatever topic interested her that particular week: wars, weather, politics, and television, or even the antics of her favorite cats.

In person, Kathryn was known for her outspoken opinions, but in print, she tended to adopt a more formal journalistic style. She might

refer to a school board decision as "stupid" in person, but it would become "unwise" in print.


Many of these subscribers would call if their paper hadn't arrived. There were always rumors about her lax accounting ability, suggestions that if you paid for a year's subscription, you would never pay again. Some of these rumors, it seems, may have been true. Using a modern press didn't include other updated technology – Kathryn detested answering machines, never had a fax machine, and her home was still equipped with plain old black dial telephones.

Kathryn's devotion to get the Gazette out every week seemingly had nothing to do with economics and everything to do with a passion to put out another installment of a paper that was almost a love letter to a community that, in some ways, had passed her by. Kathryn outlived her family, but not her friends and admirers. She was sharp to the end. She had touched countless lives. To the end, her focus was her community. Kathryn will be missed by all those who read her words, her views, and her observations, and who valued her blunt and pointed commentary. Gifts in her memory could be made to the Hightstown Library Association, 114 Franklin

Street, Hightstown (ed – or HEWHS 164 North Main Street).

#### **Editor's personal comments:**

Curtis' recalls and characterizations were perfect. I had the pleasure of knowing her all of my life. First from church, as an adult in business, and then as a councilman, where she attended every meeting. I always admired her honesty and straightforwardness. I never left her wondering what she was thinking...she let me know! My family would often laugh at the misspellings in the Gazette. They were not her errors, but Palmer had run out of certain type letters and just made do. Some insertions I think, were intentional to make us laugh. Nearly every year, my uncle would call from Washington, D.C., to have me remind her to send him a bill. He never dropped his subscription. I paid it. On a sadder note, she really wanted me and another local man to buy the paper. We tried our best but could never figure out how we could make it work. We were both extremely busy, and like me, I knew many of the ads and public notices had been to help her stay in business and might not continue. I fear we disappointed her. A regret.

Cappy Stults 

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## **Union Transportation Company (UT) Railroad and Village Nurseries**

Many of you are probably aware that Mike Mendenko, the current owner of Village Nurseries, is retiring. He has been moving things about while he has closed the business. He is open now only by appointment. In cleaning up some areas, he found this stone (on a pallet in the picture) and called me to see if I could identify it. I

took this picture and sent it to our friend Pierre Lacombe. Members and readers will recall that Pierre is a geologist and has been spearheading the building of a Camden & Amboy Museum in Bordentown. He had contacted us for assistance in obtaining a number of "sleepers" for the museum (see 2023 Autumn issue). We were able to

obtain permission by contacting the recent purchaser of the old "pest house" borough property on Wyckoff Mills Road. Many of the "sleepers" were moved there by the borough when the railroad bridges were removed in town in 1985.

As usual, Pierre was very thorough in his response to me, and I ar-



On a pallet.

ranged for him to visit Village Nurseries to inspect the stone. When we met, he advised that it was the same kind of marker that he had located in the borough along the greenway park off Morrison Avenue. About 50 feet from the “W” whistle post. This was the old Camden & Amboy railroad bed, and he walked the same and found identical markers every quarter of a mile. There is another one behind the current post office, adjacent to the Housing Authority parking lot. After he inspected the stone, he advised that it was Stockton



Presumed original location at Village Nurseries (Square).

Sandstone, which would have been mined near the Delaware River just north of Trenton, in the Wilburtha Quarries. The mined stones were loaded onto D&R canal barges and moved to Bordentown, where they were transferred to a train and then to the site to be installed. This was definitely a UT Railroad property line marker. He believes this one was originally west of the current houses on Berwick Circle. At one time, Village Nurseries

owned these properties that bordered the UT (Pemberton to Hightstown RR). You need to envision Old York Road before the NJ Turnpike. The nurseries were quite large and were owned by the Pullen family and the Hulse families before the Joseph and Charles Black family bought them in the 1880s. Charles, at the time, owned a nursery that is now Meadow Lakes (2017 Spring issue). The UT was constructed beginning in 1866 (2020 Summer issue).

Bordering the nursery lands was a huge benefit for the area nurseries, especially Village Nurseries. It allowed for produce, apples, peaches, and cherries to be picked and transported to NYC and Philadelphia markets within one or two days. The nurseries also sold young trees nationally and worldwide.

So, this little marker, one of hundreds along the UT and C&A railroad, is definitely a property line marker. For those following current events



In situ Post Office.



Another at Greenway Park.

of this old railroad line, it will be part of the Union Transportation Trail that goes from Pemberton, through Monmouth County townships, and currently ends at Route 539/Old York Road just south of East Windsor. This trail will now extend into East Windsor, pass next to Working Dog Winery, cross the turnpike, then pass where this marker was, and then cross Conover Road, where it will then extend to its terminus at Airport Road, behind Bicycle Rack bike shop on Mercer Street.


Mike Mendenko is donating this to the Society. It will be displayed at the Freight Station on North Main Street. Although this stone looks large, only about 8 to 12 inches would have been above ground. The other 3 feet or so would have been underground. They were this large in order to be below the



The Union Transportation Company, originally the Pemberton and Hightstown Rail Road Company was investor owned. This is an copy of 50 share stock certificate 1864.

frost line so they would not shift in harsh winters. Thank you, Mike and Pierre.

The Union Transportation Compa-

ny, originally the Pemberton and Hightstown Railroad Company, was investor-owned. This is a copy of a 50-share stock certificate from 1864. 

## 2025 New Jersey History Conference



Join the New Jersey History Commission and RevolutionNJ for a dynamic day of dialogue, connection, and discovery at the 2025 New Jersey History Conference!

Through the theme of Memory and Memorialization, we will explore what we in New Jersey choose to remember, how we reconstruct the forgotten, and the ways in which these histories affect our public spaces and conversations.

AUTUMN 2025

The keynote presentation, Public Memory and the 250th, will feature a roundtable discussion between Dr. Whitney Battle-Baptiste, Professor of Anthropology at UMass Amherst and President of the American Anthropological Association (2023-2025), Dr. Jesse Bayker, Assistant Teaching Professor at Rutgers-Camden and developer of the New Jersey Slavery Records, and Dr. Mary Rizzo, Associate Professor at Rutgers-Newark and Graduate Director of the Public Humanities Program. The session will be moderated by Dr. John Garrison Marks, Vice President of Research and Engagement for the American Association for State and Local History (AASLH).

Following the keynote, the day's panels and workshops will discuss:

- Collections curation
- Oral history
- Student engagement
- Public monuments
- Mapping
- Descendant communities as cultural stewards
- And more!

After lunch, there will be a networking event for attendees to foster connections with peers as the field navigates new challenges and prepares for America's 250th.

Attendees will also have the opportunity to attend two office hour sessions. The first will be with RevolutionNJ to help those preparing commemoration activities for

America's upcoming anniversary. The second will feature experienced authors and publishers who will answer questions about the publishing process in New Jersey.

The conference will be held on Thursday, October 30th from 8:00am to 4:30pm at The College of New Jersey Brower Student Center. Early bird tickets are on sale now through September 12th.



Scan the QR Code to register for the conference

## Hightstown Family Fair

The fair is coming back on October 4, 2025. See you then!



## Hightstown East Windsor Historical Society

Founded 1971 to educate while preserving for future generations, our people and our community's history.



### Officers

- President: Charles "Cappy" Stults  
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### Building Committee

Curtis Crowell, Christian Kirkpatrick, Shirley Olsen

### Society Trustees

Curtis Crowell, Nancy Laudenberger, Bonnie Lou Field, Irene Schubert, Bev Mann and Gary Grubb  
Layout by Gregory Ciano  
Printed by Harwill Express Press

## Membership Application

*Support us this year at the following rates:*

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|---|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Individual .....\$20 | <input type="checkbox"/> Booster .....\$40   | <input type="checkbox"/> Life (Individual) .....\$200 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family.....\$25      | <input type="checkbox"/> Sustaining.....\$50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Life (Family).....\$275      |

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Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Email 1: \_\_\_\_\_

Email 2: \_\_\_\_\_

Where did you hear about membership?

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## Two Ways To Donate!

### By Mail

Mail the completed application along with a check made payable to:

**HEW Historical Society**  
Membership Committee  
164 North Main Street  
Hightstown, NJ 08520

### Online

Go to our website [hewhs.com](http://hewhs.com) and click "Become a Member Today" or scan this QR code.



*Thank you for your donation!*

- I would not like to be part of the New Member Spotlight.

## Volunteer Opportunities

*I would like to volunteer to help out with the following committee(s):*

- |   |                                     |                                     |                                    |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Property & Grounds | <input type="checkbox"/> Membership | <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter | <input type="checkbox"/> Publicity |
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**Hightstown-East Windsor**  
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