



Hightstown



East Windsor



Historical Society News

Spring 2025

Peddie School Presentation

January 14, 2025

The Society was invited to hold a meeting at Peddie School. We suggested to Peddie that there be a program about the School and the buildings on the campus. We also suggested this meeting be held in the oldest remaining building on campus, Longstreet Hall (originally Library), which was built in 1889.

some comments to the program. Additionally, Tom Dilger, was at Peddie in the mid-1970s when the students “took control” of Longstreet Hall in a protest. This was the 70s when campus protests were fairly common.

Dr. Martin explained that Longstreet served as the library for many years. It also has an observatory that was added in 1890. Science classrooms were on the second floor. After the Annenberg Library (now Coates Coleman) was built in 1952, Longstreet became the student center, a canteen so to speak, and the second floor became offices and later faculty housing. Interestingly one of the builders was Cornelius B. Stults, then of Prospect Plains, and Cappy Stults’ great-great-great-grandfather. He was also a Middlesex County Freeholder and built 337 S Main and a number of other structures in Hightstown and Cranbury.



Longstreet Hall

Dr. David Martin, school archivist and Latin teacher since 1975, was asked to give the presentation. It was arranged by Jim Truslow, director of external programs who came to Peddie in 2006. Peter Quinn, the 16th Head of School, also attended. He had been at Peddie from 1985 to 1996 and returned as Head of School in 2013. Last year it was announced that Peter was retiring after this school year.

Also in attendance were members Bob Sprout, class of 1945, and Doug Mariboe class of 1969, who added

Peddie had begun at the Baptist Church in Hightstown in 1864 as the Hightstown Female Seminary. Later that same year, boys were admitted and the name changed to The New Jersey Classical and Scientific Institute. This was during the Civil War and the subsequent depression. In 1866 the construction of Peddie’s initial structure began on the grounds that had been owned by John Ward, who had farmed it. It was on 8 acres from Main Street to the lake but 8 additional acres were later added, which included the Ward farmhouse, now known as Kalomathia. The

(cont. pg 3)

President's Message

Dear Members and Friends,

I want to thank Peddie School for inviting us to have a program on their campus. The over 30 members and guests thoroughly enjoyed it. We will be back. Additionally, you will see in this newsletter information on a new program we are participating in with Downtown Hightstown. This will be the first of hopefully many musical performances on the Peddie campus.

I suspect your holidays were as hectic as all of ours. That being said, I want to thank the many members who remembered to pay their dues and also for those who made special contributions. We also welcome many new members who have joined after visiting our open houses (first Sunday of the month 1- 3 pm) and the Family Fun Day. We are also working on walking tours this Spring and Fall.

Plans continue for the repair of the upstairs bathroom. It will take some time but will be a great improvement for our caretaker and the Ely House's second floor. As we await the Mill Project, it is likely that we will have a period of time when there will not be any parking. We are therefore working on plans for parking on Bank Street to the north of Ely House. There will be public parking in the Mill project but we will need our own lot as well.

As always, a big thank you to all of our volunteers. If you are not one currently, we invite you to our regular meetings, generally the first Tuesday of the month, and would welcome your participation on a committee or project. Reach out to me with your interest.

Cappy Stults, President.

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2025 Calendar

Regular Meetings

Open to all on 1st Tuesday at 7 pm

**March 4, April 08, May 06, June 03,
Sept 02, Oct 07, Nov 04, Dec 02**

Subject to change. Check calendar on hewhs.com

Auditions

Open to 9 to 18 year olds.

March 8 at 1 pm.

At the Ely House. Audition script available at our website www.hewhs.com

Performing Arts Series of Hightstown (PASH)

Princeton Symphonic quintet

April 17th at Peddie School

Check the Calendar of Events at HEWHS.com for particulars

Hightstown Family Fair

Application for table and food truck vendors on our website, www.hewhs.com

October 4th on Bank Street

Features

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

Open House

First Sunday of the month 1-3pm



Inside Longstreet during presentation

colonial at 319 South Main Street. Thomas Peddie of Newark pledged \$5,000 to complete the building and then \$25,000 in 1870 and another \$10,000 in 1877 to buy back the school from pending bankruptcy. In later years, after their deaths, the Peddie family gave nearly



Dr. David Martin

rooms, a dining hall, a library, classrooms, a chapel, a gymnasium, and offices. It was a magnificent building even 83 years later when it was demolished in 1978, being too costly to maintain and impossible to modify in the times of indoor plumbing and fire codes. It was located on what is now a grass quad in the north center of campus.

The next building to be erected

\$140,000 to the school.

This first building, later named Wilson Hall, was completed in 1869, with a dining hall in the rear added in 1895. It was 5 stories and housed dorm

was Memorial Hall, now Annenberg Hall, built in 1925. Named "Memorial" in memory of the many Peddie boys who fought in WWI. Peddie had become an all-boys school but returned to being coeducational in 1970. Although now 9-12, there was a time when it included 7th and 8th graders and even some 6th graders. A large library was added to the rear of Memorial Hall after the \$100,000,000 Walter Annenberg gift in 1993. The building was renamed Annenberg Hall. Annenberg, a Jew, was not

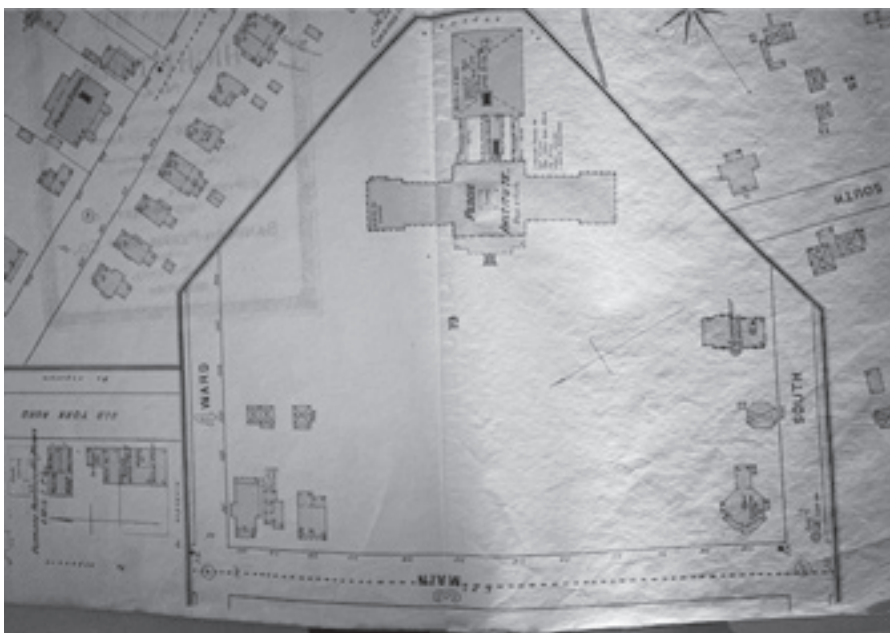


Wilson Hall

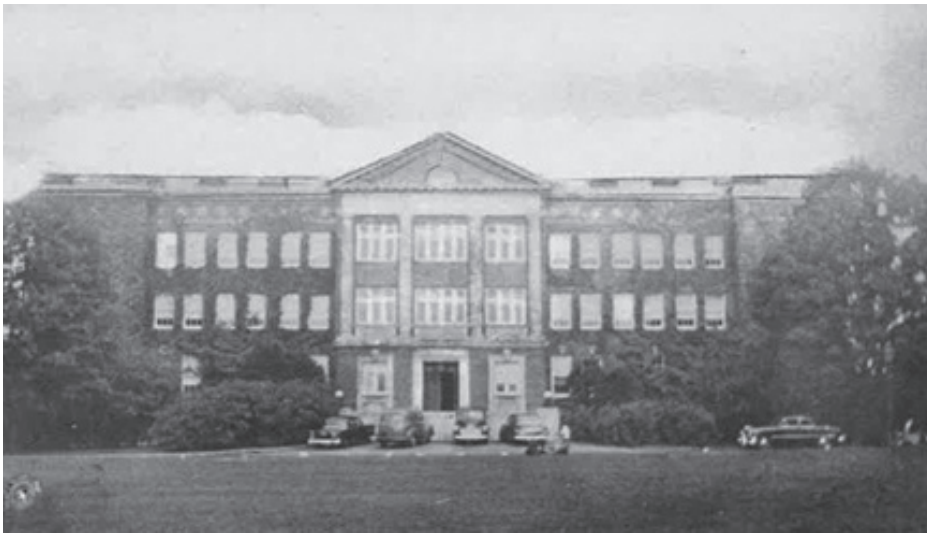
able to get into other Prep Schools, but Head of School Roger Swetland admitted him in 1921. A wise decision by Swetland it turns out. On the roof of this building was a WWII look out manned by local men during WWII to sight airplanes that might be German. (see p9 Spring 2020 issue).

A gymnasium was built in 1904 which later was converted to a theater and named Geiger-Reeves Hall. It was replaced as a gymnasium in 1950. That building has since been replaced by the Annenberg Science Center, the most architecturally modern designed building on the main campus.

There are many other buildings bordering the center quad of



1895 Sanborn Map of Wilson Hall, Longstreet, & Octagon. This South St. was never built.



Memorial Hall

campus; the current quad originally athletic fields. To the south is Robeson infirmary. Built in 1918, somewhat in response to the Spanish Flu epidemic. Nearly adjacent to the first infirmary is Ayer Memorial Chapel, built in 1951, which replaced the chapel that was housed in Wilson Hall, the original building on campus.

There are many other buildings on campus including faculty residences and dormitories. Maybe one of the most unique is the "Octagon House", built in 1857. It is rumored

to be haunted, as reported by Dr. Martin.

The Society had 32 people in attendance at this presentation. Clearly a success on a very cold, midweek evening. There promises to be another Peddie presentation, an outside walking tour, when the weather is more suited for same.

We thank Peddie, Dr. Martin and Jim Truslow for inviting us to the campus, and also Peter Quinn who we will miss. We wish him and Maryanne the best in retirement.

Peddie Headmasters

1865 Edgar and Edwin Haas

1869-1875 Hiram Pratt

1875-1876 Leroy F Griffin

1876-1877 E.P.Bond

1877-1881 E.J. Avery

1882-1889 John Greene

1889-1892 Herbert Slaughter

1892-1898 Joseph E. Perry

1898-1934 Roger W. Swetland

1934-1949 Wilbour E. Saunders

1949-1964 Carrol O Morong

1964-1977 Albert L. Kerr

1977-1988 F.Edward Potter, Jr

1988-1989 Anne Seltzer (Act)

1989-2001 Thomas A DeGray

2001-2013 John F. Green

2013-2025 Peter Quinn

2025 - James A. Hamilton



1950s Polio Epidemic

by Cappy Stults



1954-Helen Hayes helps administer a polio shot in Boston with Dr Leon Jacobs

As COVID is and hopefully stays in our rearview mirror, I am reminded of other epidemics. As related in my article in the Winter 2018

Alfred Crosby, Cambridge Press 2003. Then there were the various Polio Epidemics in the 1930s, 1940s, and 1950s. Polio infected

newsletter, "The Great Influenza of 1918-1919", also known as the Spanish Flu, it affected mostly robust males who were in their 20s-40s. A great book about the Spanish Flu is "America's Forgotten Pandemic", by

mostly the young, even though FDR contracted it at age 39. Although there were deaths, Polio's greatest damage was permanent paralysis and disability. The deaths were primarily from the disease reaching the lungs. The iron lung was developed to save these lives. One such victim was placed in an iron lung in 1952 at age 6 and spent most of his 70 years in it, dying in 2024.

Although still prevalent in some poorer countries, Polio was eradicated in the United States in 1979 and in most of the Americas

by 1991. Many will remember the various polio shots in school and their boosters. It is estimated that 300,000 people who were infected before its eradication are still living in the US.

School Opening Postponed to September 17

Number of Polio Cases in County Forces Change From Original Sept. 5 Date

The Hightstown public schools will

As with COVID, Polio caused panic, particularly for young families. People stopped going to public places, stopped using public restrooms, and stopped traveling, much like with COVID although most of the Polio actions were voluntary. Jonas Salk and Albert Sabin were the saviors in the race to develop a safe vaccine. The former uses a "killed-virus" vaccine and the latter uses a "live-virus" vaccine. The "killed-virus" practice was thought to be safer but the "live-virus" was more effective. There are some who might even say that the "live-virus" inoculations caused a lot of cases as many came down with polio after being inoculated. I suppose we will never know. A great book about this tragic time is "Polio – An American Story" by David Oshinsky, Oxford Press 2005.

The local area story is the focus of this brief article and is close to home for my family. I have made notes to write this for the newsletter for a number of years, but now

4th Polio Case Reported Here In Two Months

Miss Carolyn Harvey, 17-Year-Old HHS Senior, Taken Sick

Miss Carolyn Harvey, 17-year-old high school senior, was taken to Princeton Hospital by the local first aid squad Thanksgiving Day and her case was diagnosed as polio. There is no paralysis and she was reported in "fair" condition.

According to school health officials this was the fourth polio case here in two months.

Miss Harvey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Harvey of 152 Broad street. Mrs. Harvey is president of the local Parent-Teacher Association and a member of the Board of Education.

Melvin H. Kreps, superintendent of local schools, stated that on the advice of state health authorities and local physicians, there are no current plans for curtailment of school activities.

Parents have been urged by school authorities to keep their children home when they become ill and to keep them in bed at least 24 hours if they run a temperature. Kreps said every possible step short of closing the schools is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Three cases were reported several weeks ago and involved lower elementary pupils. They are Deborah Stults, 6, first grade student and Cathleen Stults, 7, second grade pupil, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Stults Jr. of South Main street and Sonia Miranda, 6, first grade student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Valle of Rogers avenue.

The Stults children were taken to Children's County Home, Westfield and the Valle girl to Orthopedic Hospital, Trenton.

70 years since my three sisters and I were stricken, it seems appropriate.

With all of the difficulties, hospital stays, and trips back and forth to the Children's Country Home in Mountainside, NJ, we were truly some of the lucky ones. My sister Debbie was stricken the worst. But she always pushed herself to be normal, probably due to the cheerleading of my parents. She

passed away in 2022 at age 73, after having spent 65 years in braces and in a wheelchair. A belated thank you to all of you who helped her through her struggle.

CARDS OF THANKS

We both thank you all for your remembrances during the holidays to Cathy and Debby and to us at home. They asked us to say "hello" and "thank you very much" to their schoolmates and Sunday school as well. Once again we want to express our gratitude too. We shall always remember your kindness.

Cathy's recovery is almost a complete rehabilitation now. Debby is improving as fast as we could pray for. Bulbar spinal polio of course causes a great deal of injury. We know that God's love will be her strength and patience. Her recovery is miraculous.

All polio victims deserve a medal. No matter how mild a case, paralytic or non-paralytic, even the nerve reaction is terrific. This is the time of year we can all help in our small way to make the future brighter for the perfection of the polio vaccine and the treatments for those already stricken to continue with the best apparatus available. It can happen to anyone. Help prevent it please. We thank you again, each one. Sincerely, Charles and Virginia Stults.

We would like to express our thanks in some way to our friends for your thoughts and prayers for our Debbie and our Cathy. They are both showing improvement day by day. Having neighbors and friends such as ours have made us stronger in days of waiting. There are no words we can find that could thank you, each one, enough for your kindness. Also, our thanks to Fred Tornquist and Lewis Stonaker for their help and use of ambulance to Princeton.—Sincerely, Virginia and Charles Stults.

Barbara and Cappy Stults, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Stults of South Main street have entered the Westfield Home of physiotherapy since the doctors have discovered they have some muscles that were weakened by polio infection which struck all four of their children.

Discovering Grant Castner: The Lost Archive of a New Jersey Photographer

by Pat Donahue



Spillway/dam still visible to the south of Etra Road at Meadow Lakes Schenck Pond

Grant Castner (1863-1941) was an amateur photographer born in Belvidere, Warren County, who later lived and worked in Trenton. Despite being a prolific local photographer, he was long forgotten. In July 2019, staff from the New Jersey State Museum visited a cramped and dusty storage locker in Hunterdon County. Inside was a treasure trove of more than one thousand glass plate negatives, each of which preserves an image of New Jersey at the turn of the 20th century.

The New Jersey State Museum curated an exhibition that featured 200 images from the 1890s through the 1910s from Castner's large archive of negatives. The images featured reflect Caster's artistic talent and illustrated numerous aspects of New Jersey history, from the bucolic Delaware River and Trenton to the bustling Jersey

Shore.


Castner's glass plate negatives are a visual record of New Jersey's social and cultural history. His many human subjects are rich and poor, young and old, Black and White. They are at work, at play, at home, and in the community. Castner also documented social changes brought about by electricity, engineering, education, industry, and transportation. He captured the excitement of public amusements such as parades and fairs. He recorded the aftermath of floods, fires, and other disasters. Castner also had a fondness for the outdoors. He used his camera to reflect on the beauty and tranquility that he found in the natural world


Presented for the first time, Castner's photographic negatives are time machines to another era.

This long-lost archive transports the viewer on a visual journey of New Jersey's days gone by that moves Castner from a completely unknown amateur artist to an important local historian.

The exhibition ran from February 3 through September 15, 2024. I was lucky enough to see it at the end of August and was surprised to find a photograph of a place close to home entitled: "Old mill and raceway, Hightstown/ East Windsor Township, NJ, 1909." The museum provided the following description:

In Castner's day, the townships outside of Trenton were distinctly rural areas made up of working farms, pastures and wooded areas often visited by people wishing to escape the congestion of the city. This photograph captures the pastoral beauty of the Garden State as it existed before the major transformations of the landscape later in the 20th century.

Known by locals as the 'Old Mill,' the structure in Castner's photograph was located at Evergreen Farm on Meadow Lakes in Hightstown/East Windsor Township. The mill was originally built in the late 1700s and later repurposed for woolen textile manufacturing. Once the mill ceased to operate, the area developed a local reputation for its natural beauty and wildlife diversity, which is likely why Castner made it a destination for one of his rambles. The mill is no longer there and the lake on which it stood is now the center of a retirement community complex. 

While Borough residents wait for a new or old municipal building, I thought it would be of interest to look back to the controversy in 1956 about building a new building in "Association Park" on Park and Grant Avenues. The pictured building was shoved between what is now the Allen & Stults building on the corner of Stockton and North Main, and the original Camden to Amboy Railroad tracks. On the west side of the tracks was an ice-house, then later an ACME market, and now CCL. 



GOING, GOING, GOING. The old Borough Hall on Stockton Street is shown in the process of being torn down in the early 1960's. Since the second half of the 19th century, it housed the Council rooms, the court room, the men and women's jails, the water and sewer office (after water and sewer came to Hightstown), the tax office and the fire equipment until the new firehouse was built in 1928. The land is now owned by Allen and Stults.

Boro Building Proposal Gets Bad Beating

**Voters Rebuff Plan
By 618-80 Margin
In Special Election**

Hightstown's chances of having a new municipal building in Association Park on Grant avenue were handed a severe setback Tuesday when voters gave the proposition a bad beating in a special election.

The count was 618 No and 80 Yes. Although a light vote was predicted, the 702 total ballots was considered good. There were 2249 local citizens eligible to cast and 31 per cent went to the polls. Four ballots were rejected.

The proposal was a flop in all three districts. Breakdown: District 1, 245 votes cast—209 No, 35 Yes, 1 reject; District 2, 272 votes cast—251 No, 19 Yes, 2 rejects; District 3, 185 votes cast—158 No, 26 Yes, 1 reject.


The proposal called for a building to be constructed and located on the southerly one-half of the park, facing Parkway. The cost was not to exceed \$85,000. Plans called for a one-story brick construction, 74 feet by 38 feet.

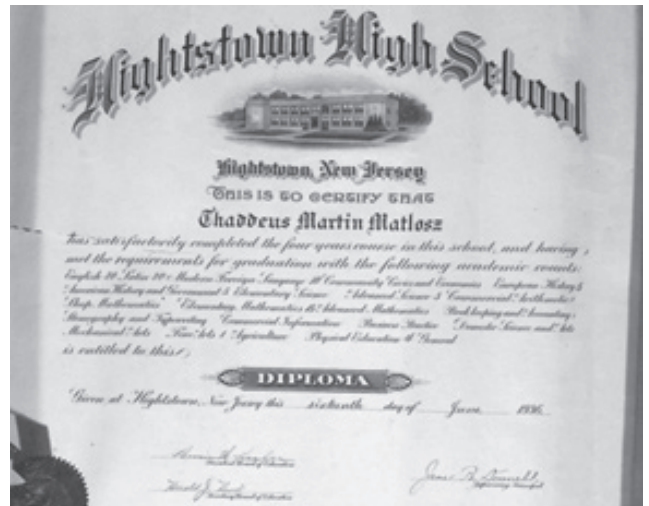


Acme Supermarket that stood where CCL now stands.

1936 Hightstown High School Diploma

We received this recent accession as listed. Although it is only 89 years old, I found its design interesting. I believe the “new” high school (now the Rogers School) was first occupied in 1925, 100 years ago this year. The school is working on a celebration for the students. Besides the nice graphic drawing of the building, it appears that each student’s diploma was personalized to the courses that he or she had completed in their four years. A quick check of Find-a-Grave located a Thaddeus Matlosz


in Cedar Hill Cemetery, but the family tells me it’s not him. He had moved to Elizabeth and was a career fireman there, and captain, passing in 2009. His sister was Mary “Winkie” Wincklhofer, mother of Bill Wincklhofer, Betty Conover, and our member Barbara Wright. 



Locust Corner Schoolhouse Alpheus Albert Slide

In the last newsletter was a 1914 newspaper clipping from the Gazette announcing that the one-room schoolhouses were being sold. One of those listed remained at its original location and is pictured above. Locust Corner was the north corner of where Old Trenton Road meets Hightstown Princeton Road. You can see the water tower in the far left which was Hightstown Rug Company’s East Windsor building. It is now Shiseido. To the east of this building was a narrow road/lane connecting the two major roads. Currently, an empty bank




building stands there and is in front of the Princeton Radiology building. 

Performing Arts Series of Hightstown April 17th

Our Society has been assisting in the establishment of a concert series at Peddie School. This is in conjunction with our programming of other presentations on Peddie campus.

Although we do not have all of the particulars as of this publication date, the first performance will be Thursday evening, April 17th. The Princeton Symphonic will be sending us a 5 piece group. The time and price is not yet established.

But mark your calendars for April 17th. We will be sending an email when everything is finalized. 

Directly across from the Stockton Street intersection with Main Street, where the Tavern on the Lake patio now stands, was a building that was originally erected as an Acme market. After the Acme had built a much larger building where CCL is now located, Ben (sp) Levine, started Tracey's 5 & 10. It may have been a franchise as I recall, as there was a Tracey's in Long Beach Island as well.



WHILE INVESTIGATORS sort through the rubble which remained from last week's fire at the Jerry Richards Ltd. clothing store in Hightstown, Ann Honore of the American Red Cross, Jeff Everitt, Hightstown disaster chairman, and Hightstown fire Captain Eugene Fulton confer.

Jerry Richard's Fire - 1981

on February 18, 1981, the sky lit up with flames from a roaring fire in the clothing store. After being discovered, it soon was totally destroyed. There were three explosions and by morning the area was totally barricaded off and the Mercer County Arson Squad, headed by former Hightstown policeman, Al Heyesey, continued their investigation. About 100 firemen fought the blaze and protect-


ed what was the Ming Room (now the Tavern) as well as the buildings across the street from hot embers that were flying everywhere.

For weeks the arson squad shoveled and sifted through the debris, even using screens. During the days and weeks that followed, the arson squad and police

by Cappy Stults

following week that it was "very suspicious".

Apparently, as my memory serves me, they interviewed passerbyes who saw one of the owners loading clothing in the back of his vehicle. Unbelievably in less than a month the fire had been declared an "arson". Ironically, on the same day as the Jerry Richards fire, the Copper Bell on Route 130, also nearly had a fire. Those owners, Spyridon and John Gizas, hired an undercover agent to burn down a competitor, The Golden Coach Diner, but instead they decided to burn their own building for the insurance money. The SIU police unit arrested the owners before the fire could be started.

Back to the Jerry Richard's fire. If memory serves me correctly, one of the owners fingered the other. He was tried for arson, convicted and went to a federal prison. The building was never rebuilt. Later the buyers of the Ming Room, who owned the Court Jester in Freehold, bought the vacant property for patio dining. 

You could find almost anything in this 5 & 10. There was another one on Mercer Street called "Ford's 5 & 10". They were much like today's Dollar General or Dollar Store. After Grants and similar stores opened on the highway, these businesses were closed down.

The Tracey's building was bought by Jerry (Erickson) and Richard (Rudden) who opened a men's haberdashery. The business was named, "Jerry Richards Ltd".

They were quite popular and started a "clothing club" where a paying member could get discounts. At approximately 9:20 pm

stopped cars driving through town and interviewed the drivers asking if they drove through town often and if they had the day before, the same day the week before, etc.. Over 30 interviews took place.

The Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Bureau (Treasury Dept) was called in due to the explosions. Larry Archer, Chief of Police, reported the



TRACY'S 5 and 10 Cent Store took over after the Acme on Mercer Street left and stayed there until Jerry Richards over. That store burned down in February 1981 and the store



We're looking for actors between the ages of 9 and 18 years old for this year's show about the life of Walter C. Black. Young actors looking to audition can download the audition script at our website: www.hewhs.com or by scanning the QR code above.



The fair is coming back on October 4, 2025. Table Vendors and Food Truck Vendors can apply for a spot on our website: www.hewhs.com or by scanning the QR code above.

Recent Acquisitions

Post Cards- various

Debbie Stoval, Pa

Peddle programs incl 1904 Alumni Gym cornerstone laying
Wright/Dexheimer family

Board of Trade By-Laws; Hightstown; Milk & Cream Ordinance;
Water Works Rules

Cappy Stults

Last Gazette Issue; Bicentennial pictures; Gross Mill fire pictures;
1937 P.O. Dedication first day issue stamp

Oscar Hopkins/Gary, Kathy, Kevin, Donna Hopkins

Railroad bridge removal pictures

Steve Kirson

Perrine family bible pages

Darrie Lisle

HHS Times 1958 Committee pictures and 1937-1939 issues

Russ Beaulieu/Amy Mansue

Grover Bros 1932 calendar; Dey's Deli thermometer; Underhill ice
thermometer; 1945-1946 HHS Graduation programs;

Bea Rogers/Borsuk family

Pictures and other items from Varo Barber Shop closing 2025;

Dolly Balestrieri Paterson

1936 HHS Diploma of Thadeus Matlosz

Son-in-law (see picture and article)

Newspapers and local business items of Bea Rogers, Town Shop
the Borsuk family

Hightstown East Windsor Historical Society

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



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Society Trustees

Curtis Crowell, Nancy Laudenberger, Bonnie Lou Field, Irene Schubert, Bev Mann and Gary Grubb

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Membership Application

Support us this year at the following rates:

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <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 |

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Email 1: _____

Email 2: _____

Where did you hear about membership?

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 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):

- | | | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Property & Grounds | <input type="checkbox"/> Membership | <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter | <input type="checkbox"/> Publicity |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Library | <input type="checkbox"/> Museum | <input type="checkbox"/> Programs | <input type="checkbox"/> Docent |

CAMDEN & AMBOY RAILROAD

Summer Arrangement—1869.

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE HIGHTSTOW
daily, (Sundays excepted,) as follows:

FOR NEW YORK.
First train leaves at.....8 34 o'clock, A. M.
Second do. (Express) at4 02 " P. M.

FOR PHILADELPHIA.
First train at.....9 13 o'clock A. M.
Second do. Express, at.....4.42 " "

WAY LINES TO SOUTH AMBOY.
First line leaves at.....6 37 P. M.
Second line leaves at.....9 42 "

Passengers for New Brunswick, Rahway, Jersey City, and Newark, will take the 8.34 a. m., and the 4.02 p. m. lines. Change cars at Jamesburg. Passengers leave New York from Pier 1 North River, at 6 30 a m and 2 p. m.

From Philadelphia—leave foot of Walnutstreet at 6 30 A. M., and 2 and 6.00 P. M.

Trains leave Bordentown for Trenton at 6 30 a. m., and 8.00, 9 55, 11.35, and 1.00 p. m.. 1.40, 3.30, 5.02, 6.11.

Leave Trenton for Bordentown at 7 30 a m, and 9.37, 10 50, and 12 20 p. m., 2.40, 2.42, 3.53, 6.30, 7.10, 8.52.

dec19 **AARON COWARD. Ag't.**

PEMBERTON & HIGHTSTOWN RAILROAD COMPANY

FALL ARRANGEMENT.

A Passenger Line will leave Hightstown at 7 A. M, and a Freight and Passenger Line at 9.25 A M for Philadelphia via Pemberton and Mount Holly. Returning, will leave Philadelphia, from the foot of Market St (upper Ferry,) at 1 1/2 P M, Freight and Passenger Line; and at 3 1/2 P. M. Passenger Line for Hightstown,

A Passenger Line leaves Camden for Monmouth Junction at 7 A. M., reaching Hightstown at 9 33 and the Junction at 10.12, connecting at that point with train for New York via Jersey City—arrive at New York at 12 06 P. M. Returning, leave New York at 4 P. M., arriving at Hightstown at 6.29 and Camden at 9.08.

apl2-1y **WM. H GATZMER, Agent**



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