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## It's Time for the Annual Meeting - March 29



The 101st Annual Meeting of the Hunterdon County Historical Society will be held Sunday March 29, 1987 at 2 p.m. in the Women's Club, Park Avenue, Flemington.

Steven Petrucelli will speak about New Jersey Tall Case Clocks. He is a collector and dealer who has owned over 1,000 clocks since he bought his first one at age twelve. Dr. Petrucelli will illustrate his talk with slides and possibly exhibit from his collection a clock made by Joakim Hill [1783-1869], one of the clock-makers from Hunterdon County.

Dr. Petrucelli owns The Adams-Brown Co., the oldest book publishing company dealing exclusively with books about clocks and watches. The Company was started by his grandfather over one hundred years ago and he is the third generation to operate the business. Society meetings are open to the public so invite a friend and join us on Sunday, March 29 for an interesting afternoon. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

## Acquisitions

Certificate of Appointment, Edmund Perry, Judge, Inferior Court of Common Pleas for the County of Hunterdon on 1 April 1888. Donated by Karl Schmidt, Bellsville, MD.

Note book, "...for the purpose of defraying the expenses attending the reviving the charter of the West Hunterdon Rail Road" 1865. Found in a barn in Allentown, NJ and donated by Ellis F. Hull.

Hunterdon County memorabilia including invitations to a 25 December 1873 Sociable of the Season, 25 December 1874 Third Christmas Sociable, 1873 invitation to the wedding of Addie S. Emery to Edwin A. Taft, and a Notice to the Vestry of the Calvary Church of Flemington, dated 1868.

1793 parchment deed transferring land on Howell's Island in the River Delaware, Trenton Township, from John Mott and wife Eleanor to Asher Howell.

Three photographs, circa 1950, by William Augustine, Marlton, NJ, of Union Iron Works, Ringoes Academy, and a cemetery near the Tenting School at Ringoes. Donated by Edith Hoelle, Librarian, Gloucester County Historical Society, Woodbury, NJ.

Pen knife with label affixed reading, "This knife many years ago was left at our House one night by a robber who stole 3 Hundred Dollars worth Goods. he stole my Knife and left this one in its place." Signed by Jacob Servis [ -1892]. Reverse of label reads, "We lived in the house now owned by William S. Smith, Union Street" [Lambertville]. Donated by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Miller, Hackettstown, NJ.

*Isaac Collins A Quaker Printer in the 18th Century*, Richard F. Hixson, 1968. Purchase.

Piece work book, 1871-1872, Hunterdon Manufacturing Company, Clarksville, N.J. (picture frame manufacturer?); two receipt books, one unused. Purchase.

*Bulletin of National Association Watch and Clock Collectors, Inc.*, April 1972. Gift from Roxanne K. Carkhuff, Ringoes, NJ.

Bible record of P.R. Hoagland [1833- ] and Annie S. Lawshe [1841- ]; marriage certificate dated 22 October 1867 for Peter R. Hoagland and Anna E. Lawshe. Certificate appointing Cyrus Van



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**ACQUISITIONS (continued)**

Dolah, Jr. Commissioner for Deeds in Delaware Township, dated 1 April 1896. Donated by Austin Davison, Stockton, NJ.

Four albums of family photographs in Eleanor Bellis Cregar's family. Donated by Frank Cregar, Flemington, NJ.

Three Family Bible Records obtained from the estate of Sarah A. Van Fleet, Somerville and donated by David B. McGrail, Hopewell, NJ.

William D. Bellis [1813-1868] who married 1833 Hannah W. Suydam [1818-1876].

Thomas Auten [1808-1887] who married 1830 Sarah Maria King [1811-1883].

Job Holcombe, died 1879 age 73, and wife Elizabeth, died 1897 age 85.

Public School Directories, 1951-1968; Hunterdon County Manuals of County Officials, 1965, 1967, 1968, 1976. Donated by Wesley Lance, Clinton, NJ.

Chart, Descendants of Samuel Crowell. Donated by Elsie Anderson Cole.

*White House History*, William Seale, Editor, Volume 1, #1, 1983, published and donated by the White House Historical Association.

*The Vaught Family: An account of the Descendants of Simon & Christina Vaught*, by William G. VerPlanck, New York, 1907. Donated by Paul R. Welch, Port Orchard, WA.

*The Larison Famili: A Biografic Scetch ov the Desendants of Jon Larison the Den*, by C.W. Larison, M.D., 1889.

*History and Genealogy of the Hogland Family in America* by Daniel Hoogland Carpenter, 1891.

*The Old York Road and its Stage Coach Days*, Emogene Van Sickle, 1936.

One framed indenture dated 1738 transferring 130 acres in Amwell Township, Hunterdon County from John Arrison to Adrian Hoogland and another framed indenture witnessed by Philip Ringo, Godfree Peters and Chris. Search, dated 1741 transferring land in Amwell Township, Hunterdon County from Joakim Hewlick to Derrick Hogeland. Donated by Mr. & Mrs. William J. Peet, Allenhurst, NJ in memory of his father, Roy Peet.

A collection of Flemington Church programs. Donated by Marvin C. Shepherd, Elizabeth, NJ.

*Quakertown Fire Company 35th Anniversary Program June 21, 1986* by Kenneth V. Myers.

*75th Anniversary Borough of Milford, New Jersey On the Delaware 1911-1986* by Kenneth V. Myers. Donated by the author.

*Josiah Moore of Hunterdon County, New Jersey; Some Ancestors and Descendants*, by Rogan Hart Moore, 1986. Gift of the author.

**WITTWER MEMORIAL FUND**

In his constant vigil to preserve original manuscripts Norman C. Wittwer introduced the use of microfilms into the Hunterdon County Historical Society library. He encouraged filming these documents so their contents were available for the patrons to use in their research, without endangering the documents themselves by repeated handling. He personally donated the funds to purchase the Society's first reader and films.

During his term as Librarian the microfilm collection was expanded by his continued efforts. As more records were available on films, more patrons utilized them. With increased use it became more important to provide patrons with copies of the information they found. However, without a reader-printer this is not possible.

The NORMAN C. WITTWER MEMORIAL FUND, established as a tribute to the man who had the foresight to encourage preservation of his County's heritage, will finance the purchase and operation of a microfilm reader-printer and additions to the film library.

Our Committee members, Mrs. George Melick, Mrs. Stevens Willard Young, Jr., and Kenneth V. Myers have raised over half of the needed \$10,000. Help us reach our goal with a generous contribution to the NORMAN C. WITTWER MEMORIAL FUND today.

Adam Siodlowski, Chairman  
Norman C. Wittwer Memorial Fund Committee



## RECORDS OF ABRAHAM WILLIAMSON, Paymaster 4th Regiment, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, Militia

(Continued from Volume 22, No. 3)

There are no records in the Williamson paymaster file covering May 1799 except for a paper headed "Name of Persons fined and in Joseph Boss' Warrant for May Training 1799." Eight names appear on this paper:

Boss, Joseph	Lambert, John, Jr.
Chamberlin, Andrew	Martin, John
Coryell, Jacob	Quick, Abraham
Kimmings, Copperthight	Stout, Joseph

The names of these junior officers are listed on the company reports:

Holcomb, Emley (Ensign with Captain John Coryell, May and June 1804)  
Reading, Thomas, Jr. (Ensign with Captain Jacob Johnson, May and June 1804)  
Stryker, Abraham (Lieutenant with Captain Jonathan Higgins, June 1804)  
Sutphin, James H. (Lieutenant with Captain Jacob Servis, June 1804)  
Young, William (Ensign with Captain Jacob Servis, June 1804)

Twenty-five names are listed on the paymaster's report headed "Money yet due on Militia Warrents uncollected" for the period 1797-1804. One of these names does not appear on the lists made by company commanders: Bagley, Anthony \$2 yet due on January 7, 1804. There is a notation that he served under Captain Jonathan Higgins.

The paymaster ledger entries begin: "DR THE 4TH REGIMENT OF HUNTERDON MILITIA 1797 Sept. 28 To cash pd. Major John Stevenson pr. order Collc. Bishop 1.2.6" (Pounds, shillings, pence, equivalent to \$3 at the time). Other entries are similar, and only a few give an explanation of the reason for the payment. The money paid out was from fines collected for nonattendance at militia training. Most of the payees are men whose names also appear on the reports of the company captains, but there are some additional names:

### Militia Officers

Reading, Charles (Major) - Received payments from 1797 through 1800

Schanck/Schenck, Jacob (Major) - Received payments from 1799 through 1804

Stevenson, John (Major) - Received payments from 1797 through 1803

An entry of January 31, 1803, is more detailed:

"To cash paid Majors Stevenson and Schanck for Attending Court of Appeals 2 Monday in Novr. 1801 \$2"

"To do. pd. Majors Stevenson and Schanck for Attending on a Settlement with Abm. Williamson \$2"

A dollar was the going rate for a day's work!

### County Collectors

The law provided that fines collected by the paymaster should be turned over to the county collector. There were three county collectors during Abraham Williamson's term as paymaster.

Paul Kuhl on September 2, 1797, turned over to the paymaster the sum of £1.4.19s for militia fines due for the year 1796. The entry describes him as "Paul Kuhl late County Collector." In 1797 usage "late" meant "former."

David Bishop followed Paul Kuhl as collector, and his name appears on many of the paymaster records.

John Lequear followed David Bishop as county collector around August 14, 1804. He signed a receipt on August 12, 1805, acknowledging payment from "Abm. Williamson, late paymaster of the 4th Regt. of Hunterdon County, sundry clearances" in the total amount of \$24.90.

### Other County Officials

Barton, John (Constable)	Gregg, James (Justice of the Peace or Constable)
Bennet, William (Justice of the Peace)	Stout, Nathan (Constable)
Boss, Joseph (Constable)	Waldron, Derick/Dirck (Constable)
Duck, George (Constable)	Young, John (Constable)
Fisher, Peter (Constable)	

### Physicians

Bown, John (Dr.) He received payments in the amount of 7/6, later \$1, during the years 1797 through 1803.

Prall, William (Dr.) He received payments in the amount of 7/6, later \$1, from 1799 to 1803.

(New Jersey laws governing the militia provided that a surgeon must pass on the age or disability of men who claimed exemption from militia duty.)

An entry in the ledger for August 14, 1804, reads: "Then settled accot. with Peter Fisher, Jsha. Van Cleave & Ralph Hunt they being a committee appointed by the freeholders of the County of Hunterdon to settle with the paymaster (agreeable to law) & there appeared to be a ballence due to the Regt. of \$147." This settlement was made on the occasion of the change in county collectors from David Bishop to John Lequear. The three men comprising the committee, according to New Jersey law, had to be over forty-five and of good repute.

The following men listed in the ledgers may be noncommissioned officers and men who paid their fines to captains or to the paymaster after their names had been entered on warrants. Their names did not appear on any of the company reports of absentees, but an examination of reports in the case of other men suggests this conclusion:

Hoppock, Cornelius, Jr.	August 9, 1798, received 15s
Johnson, Benjamin	August 7, 1805, received \$1
Laning, Benjamin	April 8, 1805, received \$1



Mathews, John (cooper)	August 7, 1805, received \$1
Pidcock, Philip	April 8, 1805, received \$1
Rizler, Peter	August 5, 1800, received 11s 3d
Runyon, Joseph	August 7, 1805, received \$1
Snook, William	August 7, 1805, received \$1

The identity of one man listed in the ledger is unknown:

Jackson, John	June 4, 1801, received £ 2 5s
	March 7, 1803, received \$6

The CONTRA side of Abraham Williamson's ledgers shows fines paid for nonattendance at militia training. Most of these "delinquents" are listed above on the reports of their company captains, but there are some names which do not appear on those lists.

The initial entry on the first page of the CONTRA sheets illustrates the nature of the material:

"1797, May 15. By cash recd. of Capt. Jacob Schenck in full for his return of this date. 15 0"

Two of Captain Schenck's men had paid directly to him their fines for nonattendance at May training; Captain Schenck then paid the money he had received to the paymaster.

The following men whose names do not appear elsewhere paid fines as recorded on the CONTRA sheets. (The name of company commanders are not listed.)

Bockman, John	Oct. 15, 1803, paid fine of \$1
Danbury, William	Oct. 15, 1803, paid fine of \$1
Dike, Jacob (horseman)	Oct. 15, 1803, paid fine of \$1
Elgorden, Peter	Aug. 12, 1899, paid fine of 7/6 for not attending training in Sept. 1798 (On the compnay report of Captain Burrows Smith the name is recorded as Peter L. Gordon.)
Hughs, Zebede	Oct. 15, 1803, paid fine of \$1
Runk, Samuel	Oct. 15, 1803, paid fine of \$1
Sever (Servis?), Jacob	Oct. 15, paid fine of \$1
Slack, Richard	Sept. 1803, paid fine of \$1
Stout, Theops.	June 21, 1803, paid fine of 7/6 for missing training in Sept. 1799

The termination of Abraham Williamson's services as paymaster are reflected by two receipts in the Williamson papers preserved in the Special Collections and Archives, Rutgers University Libraries:

"Recd. this 6th October 1804 of Abraham Williamson ninety seven dollars being a ballance due from him as paymaster of the fourth Regiment of Hunterdon Militia agreeable to a Settl. made by the Commissrs. appointed by the Freeholders, by an act of the Legislature.

\$97.00 John Lequear, Collector of Hunterdon"

"Recd. Augt. 12th 1805 of Abm. Williamson late paymaster of the 4th Regt. of Hunterdon Melitia, sundry clearances to the amount of nine dollars--likewise in cash fifteen dollars & ninety cents--

\$9.99 Clearances  
15.90 Cash  
\$24.90 Amt. John Lequear, Collector of Hunterdon"

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Genevieve Hoehn Bellis

## NEWSPAPER PROJECT

As a source of genealogical, historical and economic data, newspapers are unparalleled. The Hunterdon County Historical Society Library is fortunate enough to have among its collections a vast number of area newspapers, including the earliest ever published in the County.

Journalism of Hunterdon County began in 1825, when George Seymour issued the first copy of the *Hunterdon Gazette*. Since that time, an enormous number of newspapers have been printed in Hunterdon, and in virtually every area of the County. A large number of these publications are preserved in the Society Library. Unfortunately, with the passage of time, these newspapers, many large and ungainly in size, have deteriorated with age. Some have been put on microfilm, however, most continue to be bound in their original brittle bindings, and remain in a delicate state on the Library shelves.

Recently a corps of Society members, headed by Roxanne Carkhuff, removed some 75 bound volumes of the very earliest newspapers, placed them in acid-free encasements, relabeled them as to name, volume and years, and placed them in proper chronological order, according to title, on specially built steel shelving, designed to store the newspapers properly.

Every effort has been made to insure the proper handling of the newspapers, however, in the course of many years of being in the Society's possession, constant use and handling has caused some stray pieces of newspaper to become detached from their original issue. By great fortune, these loose pieces came to only four fragments.

Two of these, measuring roughly two inches square, name the newspaper from which they came, the *Hunterdon County Democrat*, however, the exact date was missing. The first of these noted that the *Hunterdon County Democrat* was "A Democratic Newspaper," and was "published every Tuesday morning, at Flemington, N.J., on [the] East side of Main Street, one door South of the Hunterdon County



National Bank." Robert J. Killgore was "Editor and Proprietor," and the "Terms of Subscription" came to "Two Dollars Per year in Advance." The reverse of the specifications of this newspaper carried an advertisement by G.C. Blaker, "Veterinary Surgeon," whose office was located at "Force's County Hotel, Flemington." The date of this ad gives the only clue as to the year of the newspaper: "March 2, 1886."

The second of the two smallest fragments indicates that the newspaper was also that of the *Hunterdon County Democrat*, though there is no evidence whatever as to date of the issue from which it came. Surviving are parts of the "Local Department," of which L.R. Runkle was "Local Editor." But three "local" notations are included on the segment piece: "Mr. Joseph Ricker has been appointed postmaster at Midvale;" "Delinquent taxpayers are now placed under the head of 'the elite directory'." and the Rev. Mr. Kline, of Summit," has taken over the "pastorate of the Clinton Baptist Church." The reverse of this piece details a Sheriff's sale concerning a tract of land in Lambertville, located on Washington Street. The date of the sale, "Monday, the Eighth day of March next" is the only clue given as to the date of the *Democrat* issue from which this shred came.

Of the two larger surviving fragments, neither indicates the name of the newspaper from which they came, nor the specific date it was issued. One carries an advertisement by Howard Sutphin, who apparently ran a department store, judging from the items he had for sale: "Rugs, Crockery, Trunks and Suit Cases." He also sold men's shirts "For every day and Sunday wear...50c. each." The time of the year in which this piece was issued was probably August, as a brief of the July weather was given. July, in this unknown year in Hunterdon County, proved to be quite warm and very dry. The highest temperature fell on 9 July, when it reached 98°. The mean for the month was 75.66°, and the total amount of rain, which fell on but two days in the month, came to a scant .22 inches. It was clear on 24 of the 31 days, and of the remaining 7 days, only one was cloudy throughout.

The largest fragment to become detached from its newspaper, measures roughly 5 inches by 6 inches. A series of "Notice of Settlement," concerning the estates of Jacob Todd, Peter G. Eick and Wm. R. Bearder, all bear date of 1 August 1910, indicating the release of this issue probably in that month and year. The only fully surviving advertisements broadcasted that the office of the Bank Building, Flemington, was offering "Local and Long Distance 'phones," and that Jacob Veit was selling "All Kinds of New Wagons."

Of special interest on this circa August 1910 scrap is the reverse showing the remaining portion of the Readington "local column," and the first few entries of the same column for Ringoes. Under "Readington" such pleasant brief newsy notes as "Daniel Cole has been treating his house to a coat of white

paint, which has improved the looks of it very much," were passed along for all of Hunterdon to know. Also included were such notations as "Miss Anna Hall is spending some time with friends at Copper Hill," and "Ernest Wyckoff, of High Bridge, visited over Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. B.V.D. Wyckoff." Likewise, "Mr. and Mrs. John T. Schomp entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dilley," and "Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dow are entertaining the former's mother, of Long Branch." The Readington "locals" was closed with the news that "Eden Vail has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, but is very much improved at this time."

Under "Ringoes," in the same unidentified newspaper of circa August 1910, it noted that locally, "Mr. William Housel and family, of Trenton, have been spending the past week at the homes of their parents in town," and that "Mrs. John Dilts and family, of Sergeantsville, were calling on friends in town last Sunday."

These valuable fragments, as well as the vast numbers of back issues in the Society's collection, are available to the genealogist, historian and economist alike. We wish to extend our sincerest appreciation to Mrs. Carkhuff and her staff, which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Theo D'Autrechy, George Kreutler, John Kuhl and Fred Sisser, III.

The Society is always anxious to increase its newspaper holdings, and would appreciate any Hunterdon County newspapers issued previous to 1925 which anyone would care to donate.



## NOTES and QUERIES

Address correspondence to Genealogical Committee. Listings of ten lines free to members, non-member rate is 25 cents per line.

HIGGINS, MATTISON, TRIMMER: Seeking info/corres with person/persons who placed memorial stone on grave of Asher Mattison & wife Mary Ann Trimmer Mattison at Flemington Presby. Chyd. Oldest dau Maria Mattison Higgins, b 4 Apr 1836, d 1919 was my gr. grandmother. ADD: Barbara Higgins Meyer, Rt. 2, Box 2213, Norridgewock, ME 04957.

BLAUW, POST, THOMPSON: Snell's *History of Hunterdon County*, pp. 488-9, refers to a large Dutch Bible owned by Altje Blaum (Blauw) (b. 14 June 1714), w/o Johannes Post. It contains her family record of three generations and, in 1881, was in possession of her grgrgrandson, the Rev. Henry Post Thompson. Does anyone know the location of this Bible or have a transcript of its contents? ADD: William H. Blue, 2625 38th Avenue W., Seattle, WA 98199.



**WARFORD:** Des corres/w anyone researching Job Warford, b 1709, liv Amwell/Hopewell, Hunt. Co. NJ where he d 1757. Or any of his chil: Abraham, Rachel, Abigail, poss. Joseph. ADD: Sylva Warford Luker, 3750 N. Cascade Ave. F 73, Colorado Springs, CO 80907.

**DAVIS, WHITE:** Seek info re William Davis who served in the Rev War, m Sallie White and liv Milford (Newark) NJ in the mid 1700's. Their dau Sarah, b 1765, m Christopher Swayze in 1786, in Hope, Sussex Co. NJ. ADD: Mrs. Dorothy G. Shamblin, 662 Oxford Oaks La., Oxford, MI 48051.

**FORRESTER:** Des info re John Forrester, Sr. d 1793 in Lebanon Twp., Hunt. Co. w Ann; known chil: Peter, John Jr., Johanetta. ADD: Norman Hosford, 1 Binney Rd., Old Lyme, CT 06371.

**SHAMP/SCHAMP/SCHOMP:** Des info re par, w/o John Malachi Shamp of Kingwood Twp., Hunt. Co. who d ca 1800. Chil & residences in 1800 were Amos Shamp, Bucks Co. PA; Elisabeth Gray, Mary Rittenhouse & Ezra Shamp, Hunt. Co., NJ; Elcy Gray, Morris Co., NJ; Jesse Shamp, Jane Barcalow/Bartlow [1761-1829], Sarah Barcalow/Bartlow & Ann Brittain, Lycoming Co., PA. ADD: Mrs. Stuart Wilkins, 1251 Salway Ave., SW, North Canton, OH 44720.

**FARRAR/FARROW/PHARAOH:** William Farrar taxed in Bethlehem Twp 1778 thru 1802 (11-62 acres) with, James; James, Jr.; Richard and Samuel Farrar. Sells with w Elizabeth in 1815 for \$155 his 6½ acres of land on "the great road from Pittstown to Jutown." In Beth. Twp. militia 1793 (poss. Capt.). Not mentioned as a son of James Sr. in Farrar Genealogy. Need any info available. Will exch. ADD: Joan S. Guilford, 2710 E. Adams Ave., Orange, CA 92667.

**HARTNET, KLINE, RITTENHOUSE:** Des corres/w anyone researching David Kline, b 15 Sept 1825, s/o John. David m Elizabeth Rittenhouse, dau/o Henry, whose par, William & Rebecca [Hartnet] Rittenhouse were residents of Locktown in 1892. ADD: Carol L. Anderson, 215 W. Truman, Newberry, MI 49868.

**APGAR:** Is there an Apgar in your family tree? We are currently compiling a family genealogy of Johannes Peter Apgard and his descendants, central NJ, Hunt. Co. period 1734-1848 including lines with names of Clover, Eick, Emery, Farley, Groendyke, Manning, McCracken, Nixon, Philhower, Pickel/Pickle, Sharp, Wagner fam. ADD: George Apgar, Jr., 177 Kingsberry Dr., Somerset, NJ 08873.

**PRALL:** Des contact with local person/persons who would be interested and willing to volunteer assistance by doing research in the Hunterdon County Historical Society files. Goal is to publish *Pralls of the New World*. ADD: Gene Baker, Prall Family Association Registrar, 8020 Eastern Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20012.

## Membership Report

A warm welcome is extended to new members of the Hunterdon County Historical Society.

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for which I enclose my remittance in the amount of \$ .....

Name .....

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The new index to the *Hunterdon Historical Newsletter* covering Volumes 1 through 22, may be ordered by mail from the Society or picked up at the Headquarters during Library hours, Thursdays and Saturdays 1-3 p.m. Member Marion O. Harris prepares annual revisions of the index to include the previous volume entries. The Society offers the Index for sale for \$5 plus \$1 postage for mail orders.