

CUMBERLAND PATRIOT

The Cumberland County Historical Society
Greenwich, New Jersey



Email: cchistsoc@verizon.net

FALL 2021 - Vol. 53, No. 2

www.cchistsoc.org

Follow us on Facebook - www.facebook.com/CumberlandCountyHistoricalSociety

49th Annual Artisans' Faire & Marketplace

960 Ye Greate St. Greenwich, NJ 08323

Saturday, September 25th, 2021 10am-5pm

Sunday, September 26th, 2021 10am-4pm

**Admission is \$5 / \$3 with membership card
(Children under 12 free)**

Free Parking

Joining us this year are the Wheaton Arts Glass Blowers, Pirates, Face Painting, and Pony Rides—
featuring vendors, artisans, crafts people and historical displays

Saturday: British Invasion Car Show (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

Sunday: American Classic Car Show – Selected cars from 1910 to 1980 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

49TH ANNUAL

Artisans' Faire and Marketplace

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH, 2021
10AM - 5PM
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH, 2021
10AM - 4PM

Admission is \$5 (children under 12 free)
Members with membership card \$3

960 Ye Greate St, Greenwich NJ 08323



FOR FURTHER QUESTIONS CALL 856-455-8580

There She Is—Miss America! From Bridgeton?

By Bill Saunderlin

What has now become known as the Miss America Pageant started in 1921, and was designed to attract tourists, extend their Labor Day Holiday weekend, and to encourage other festivities in Atlantic City, New Jersey. That first Miss America contest was held on September 8, 1921. Margaret Gorman, from Washington, D.C. won the first competition.

In the first few Miss America contests, the young women were judged based on applause, and the judges' decisions, contestants were represented by cities, not states. The winner was chosen after a day of mingling with the audience and the judges on the Atlantic City Boardwalk. It was announced that if the local newspaper who sponsored a young lady would pay for her wardrobe, the Atlantic City Businessmen's League would then pay for her travel expenses to Atlantic City.

With the publicity from the 1921 Miss America Pageant fresh in their minds, the city of Bridgeton decided to hold a Miss Bridgeton contest in August of 1922, and to send the winner as a representative for that year's Miss America contest. Sponsored by the Bridgeton Evening News newspaper, the contestants were promised that a scout from the motion picture industry would act as the sitting judge in this first contest.

J. Glenn Murphy, moving picture scout, and director of the Teasdale Motion Picture Corporation, was commissioned to Bridgeton for the sole purpose of serving as an expert judge. Mr. Murphy had traveled all over the country, to select young women for particular roles, and definite parts in films. His sound judgment and distinguished experience in this field was the reason that Bridgeton authorities contacted him.

It was printed in the Bridgeton Evening News that the winner of this Miss Bridgeton contest would compete in the 1922 Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. Needless to say, a strong submission list was accumulated with a total of 106 young hopeful women. Five married young ladies were included in this list, as being single was not an official rule until 1938.

The Thursday August 24, 1922 edition of the Bridgeton Evening News states that the list was narrowed down to two promising young ladies: Miss Hannah Moore Minch and Miss Sara Alice Bell. Sara Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Bell, of Broad Street, was then declared the winner. Sara was a graduate of Bridgeton High School, 1920. It was published that she possessed a vivacious and very pleasing personality, and was very popular among a large circle of friends.

Miss Bell did compete in the 1922 Miss America Pageant as Miss Bridgeton, but did not win in that strong competition. She went on to be a teacher, married, and eventually ended up in Monterey, California where she died on September 1, 1982.

Sources:

- (1) Several editions of the August 1922 *Bridgeton Evening News* newspapers (2) [Wikipedia.org/Miss America](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Miss_America) (3) [Ancestry.com](https://www.ancestry.com) (4) Copy of the photo of Miss Bell from the August 29, 1922 *Bridgeton Evening News*



1922 Miss Bridgeton Advertisement



1922 Miss Bridgeton

1922 Miss Bridgeton Contestants

Thelma Acton
Hilda Allen
Mrs. Lester Applegate [Bertha M. Whitaker]
Mrs. Arnold M. Bauer [Emma S. Fletcher]
Alice Baumgarten
Freda Beckett
Sara Alice Bell
Mary Bitzer
Harriet L. Bolton
Dorothy M. Boyd
Elizabeth Bozearth
Virginia Bozearth
Esther Brooks
Irene Brown
Harriet Butler
Mrs. Fiske Campbell [Miriam M. Kurtz]
Marion Carney
Jennie Casarow
Pauline Cohen
Elizabeth Coney
Dorothy Coombs
Elizabeth Craig
Genevieve Degan
Gertrude Degan
Sara Delp
Edna L. Devereaux
Sara DuBois
Gladys Facemyre
Marguerite Faust
Artia B. Filer
Maude D. Filer
Coretta Flowers
Ethel Friant
Mary E. Gant

Evelyn Garrison
Pearl Gaskill
Sadie Gelb
Mildred Godfrey
Hilda Goff
Rose Goldberg
Mildred Hackett
Rachel R. Hackett
Mary Hampton
Alice Hann
Bertha Hettinger
Hazel Hickman
Adelaide Hitchner
Helen Hitchner
Isabel Hitchner
Almira Hollingshead
Thelma Holmes
Marian Horner
Edith Janvier
Ruth Jefferies
Dora Kinkle
Myrtle Knox
Marguerite N. Koerner
Charlotte Koster
Mrs. Morris Kotok [Bess R. Lipitz]
Ruth Leavens
Alma Lee
Mildred Leonard
Grace A. Letts
Helen Loud
Ella Mather
Margaret Mather
Lola Mathews
Ida Mathis
Clara McCormick
Helen McHenry

Mrs. Winfield S. Mercer [Blanche Luerssen]
Alice Mickle
Hannah Moore Minch
Helen S. Moore
Marguerite Morton
Millicent Mulford
Thelma Naylor
Ella Newmaster
Dorothy Opdyke
Lenora Pierson
Lucy Rainier
Helen Ridgeway
Ada Riley
Martha B. Robeson
Anna S. Robinson
Ella Roller
Carrie Roun
Keziah Ruberts
Ruth Saltzman
Jane Scull
Christine Seabrook
Beulah Seeley
Bella Shapiro
Effie Smith
Beatrice Somers
Rachel Stone
Gertrude Stout
Dorothy Tuthill
Evelyn Tyler
Mary VanSant
Ella Walters
Erma Watlins
Ethel Weber
Wilhelmina Whitaker
Eleanor Winn
Cornelia E. Woodruff

DUCK DUCK BANG: THE STORY OF ANDREW “DUCKY” HENDRICKSON JR. 1882-1911

By Brittney Ingersoll

The clock read sometime between 4 and 5 am on September 17, 1903 when William J. Andres and Frank McGill of W.J. Andres' Bakery, saw John R. Somers and Samuel Rodgers sitting on the front step of Holcombe's Drug Store across the street. The two bakers crossed the street to speak to the men, who were anything but forthcoming with what they were doing there at such an hour. Eventually they left the front of the store, but unbeknownst to the bakers, one man, Andrew Hendrickson Jr. was still in the drug store. When he saw Andres and McGill, he darted out the front door and ran down the street with the bakers in pursuit. After enough distance was between the young man and the bakers, he turned around, pointed a gun at McGill, and pulled the trigger twice. Luckily for McGill, the gun jammed and did not shoot. (1)

This was not Andrew Hendrickson Jr.'s first stunt with the law and would certainly not be his last. Due to Hendrickson's, later known as “Ducky,” career in the criminal world and low standing in society, not much was left behind on him. It appears he left no personal writings behind. Ducky's life has been reconstructed with scarce newspaper articles that documented his thievery and time in court. Who Ducky actually was is unknown - the information only gives a fragmented view of one aspect of his life. The newspapers were written by men through the judgements, views, and overall lenses of how they perceived individuals should behave.

What is known of Ducky was that he was originally from Cohansey Street in Bridgeton, NJ. He was born to Andrew, an ironworker at the Cumberland Nail and Iron Works, and Mary Ellen (Loper née) Hendrickson on April 16, 1882. Hendrickson began his criminal career early, and by 14 was already serving a 60-day sentence in the county jail for petit larceny. (2)

Hendrickson seemed to suffer from sticky fingers - after serving 60 days in 1896 for petit larceny, Hendrickson was again in court by 1898; this time for stealing chickens to sell. In 1901, he was arrested again for burglary in Montgomery, Pennsylvania, and by this point he was being referred to as “Ducky.” Two years later, prior to the Holcombe's Drug Store event, Ducky was arrested again for stealing a watch and chain, which landed him in the Mays Landing jail for 90 days. (3)

Ducky received three years at the state prison with hard labor and three years for assault with intent to kill for the attempted shooting of Frank McGill. In 1906, Ducky applied for clemency through the Court of Pardons. Ducky stayed out of the newspaper until 1909, which one can surmise was due to his clemency request being denied. By December 1909, Ducky was back at it. He was arrested for stealing blankets off of horses in the street and was indicted with four charges of larceny. Prior to the case, Ducky's wife pleaded leniency for him at City Hall; how much her pleading affected his sentencing is unknown. Ducky was sentenced to one year in state prison for the theft of horse blankets. As soon as he was out of jail, Hendrickson was back in court for planning to steal hides and was on bail for \$500 - the newspaper never reported any further on this crime, the outcome, or on Ducky. (4)

Andrew "Ducky" Hendrickson Jr.'s history is pretty unusual, but the little evidence on him left behind is very common. Due to his lifestyle, Ducky was rarely, if ever, listed in the census records. But because he was routinely in contention with the law, he was reported on in the Bridgeton newspapers. How many people, like Ducky, were not recorded in censuses and/or their names were neglected from the newspapers? Today, only a small minority of people who existed throughout history have left behind evidence of their existence - leaving stories either uncovered or with holes in them.

Sources:

(1) "Four Burglars Before the Mayor: Busy Times at City Hall this Morning. Hendrickson Pulled the Gun," *Bridgeton Evening News*, (Sept. 19, 1903) (2) "Andrew J. Hendrickson" Birth Record, Familysearch.org; "Strike at the Iron Works," *Bridgeton Pioneer*, (April 16, 1885); "County Courts," *Bridgeton Evening News*, (Oct. 12, 1896); "Friday Morning," *Bridgeton Pioneer*, (Oct. 29, 1896). (3) "The Mayor Busy," *Bridgeton Pioneer*, (March 17, 1898); "It is Andrew Hendrickson," *Bridgeton Evening News*, (Sept. 25, 1901); "Bridgeton Boy Professional Thief," *Bridgeton Pioneer*, (Sept. 26, 1901); "Found the Stolen Articles," *Bridgeton Evening News*, (July 20, 1903); "Looking for Trouble," *Bridgeton Evening News*, (Sept. 17, 1903). (4) "Sentences," *Bridgeton Evening News*, (Nov. 4, 1903); "To Blind Keeper and Flee," *Bridgeton Evening News*, (Nov. 5, 1903); "Many Convicts to Ask for Clemency," *Bridgeton Evening News*, (Nov. 20, 1906); "Stole Blankets from Horses in the Streets," *Bridgeton Evening News*, (Dec. 20, 1909); "Wife's Plea," *Bridgeton Evening News*, (Dec. 31, 1909); "Friday Morning," *Bridgeton Evening News*, (Jan. 14, 1910); "Taken to Prison," *Bridgeton Pioneer*, (Jan. 27, 1910); "Attempt to Commit Crime," *Bridgeton Evening News*, (Feb. 27, 1911); "Made Places to Steal the Hides," *Bridgeton Evening News*, (March 2, 1911).

A TRIBUTE TO GRACE EWING THOMPSON

By Lisa Garrison

Strong in her conviction of knowing, seasoned to speak from that conviction, Grace Thompson lived her knowing from deep within the roots of her Quakerism.

Peggy Warner, Salem Quarter Meeting Nominating Committee

Throughout much of 2019, a familiar face could be seen at the Warren and Reba Lummis Genealogical and Historical Research Library head bent down in concentration as she pored over historic documents and photographs - glancing up from her research only to share a remarkable find, put forth a question, or greet those passing by. The face was that of Grace Ewing Thompson, sketching out her Scotch/Irish/English family lineage and outlining her Presbyterian and Quaker ancestry, to sketch out a portrait deeply intertwined with the story of many other Greenwich founding families. Her motivation? To prepare for and ultimately host an extended Ewing family reunion, originally planned for summer of 2020, but postponed due to the pandemic, until summer of 2022.

Grace was a resident of Greenwich, NJ for much of her life. Long a solid presence in the community, she was an active and faithful Quaker who served as Clerk of Greenwich Friends Meeting for more than thirty years. A generous soul and philosophically-minded seeker with an ethos of service to others, she was steadfast and earnest, adamant in expressing her discerned opinions, fierce in her attention to detail, and an exemplar of loving-kindness in the way she lived her life.

In the late 1970s, Grace joined with Ken Bell, his daughter Linda Jean, Steve Hancock, and Roseanne Foster Cervone to form the George Fox Five, a musical group that mixed joyous songs with a thoughtful ministry, lifting the spirits of the elderly at Friends Village and providing entertainment at Greenwich Educational Foundation annual fundraisers.

She served on the Greenwich Township Zoning Board for twenty-five years. Her professional commitment to nurturing others led her to a career that spanned Jefferson Hospital, Bridgeton Hospital, Memorial Hospital of Salem County, and PSE&G. Following 22 years as a board member of Friends Village at Woodstown, Grace remained Clerk of the retirement community's Governance Committee. It was a position that drew upon her extensive professional background in medical social work, hospital administration, and human resources, and one which she held until the end of her life.

Grace's Quaker faith was deeply interwoven with her devotion to family. As a lifelong member of Greenwich Friends Meeting, she, herself, was mentored by Quaker elders, most notably by her beloved grandmother, Grace Butler Watson Ewing, who served as Clerk of Greenwich Friends Meeting from the late 1930s until 1958. In turn, Grace Ewing Thompson planted seeds for the future, not only with her own four children but with the next generation. In the late chapters of her life, she



Grace Ewing Thompson
Photo Courtesy of
Lisa Garrison

organized first-day school classes for her grandchildren, teaching them sacred stories, instilling in them a spirit of giving and belonging, and ensuring that no matter what path each one might take in this life, the Quaker values which have been passed down through the ages will be there to ground and inform their choices.

When summer of 2022 arrives and branches of the extended Ewing family convene in Greenwich, Grace will not be among them. Yet her spirit of open-ended inquiry and the family stories she compiled will surely shape their time together, guiding and inspiring them to look to the past - and the future as well.

“SETTLE-ING” ON THE MARSHES OF BACK NECK

By Andrew Lawrence Ingersoll

On Monday, November 20, 1933, Seabreeze became the center of the world--or at least the center of the aeronautical world. At around 5:50pm, Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Greenhow Williams Settle (USN) and Major Chester L. Fordney (USMC) landed their aircraft on the marshes of Back Neck. The aviator's vehicle, however, was no ordinary aircraft; not a plane, nor a blimp, but a high-altitude balloon. "The Century of Progress" named for the theme of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, was a state-of-the-art aircraft, and its gondola was outfitted with cutting-edge scientific equipment. On the morning of November 20, 1933, the aviators took off from Akron, Ohio, in an attempt to reach the stratosphere. Once at altitude, Maj. Fordney was to operate the machinery and record scientific data. By mid-day, the balloon had reached peak altitude: 61,236 feet. As Maj. Fordney made his scientific recordings, the pair of aviators set the world altitude record. Never before had two humans ever been so far from the Earth.

In the late-afternoon, Cmdr. Settle began the descent. It quickly became apparent, however, that daylight was running out--as was land. The aviators could almost definitely see the approaching ocean. The balloon--valued at over \$250,000 today's value--could not float. Besides, the balloon's investors--Dow Chemical, Goodyear, and the Chicago Daily News--had already planned additional flights. So Cmdr. Settle had to 'settle' the aircraft on dry land, or at least the next best thing.

Thus, at 5:50pm, "The Century of Progress" landed softly (an "egg-shell landing") on to the marshes of Back Neck, about 60 yards from the Delaware Bay. Once landed, Maj. Fordney set out to find a phone. He quickly returned, however, due to the falling night, as well as the lack of visible lights from houses. So the two fliers wrapped themselves in the folds of the deflated balloon, and spent the night on the marsh.

At first light the next day, Maj. Fordney set out again. At about 9:30am, Maj. Fordney knocked on the door of Samuel L. Johnson, a farmer. The Major asked to use the phone, and made calls to the Navy Department and the Chicago Daily News. Once the situation was realized, the Johnson family offered what help they could; ham sandwiches, coffee, and cigarettes. Once the phone calls were completed, Maj. Fordney returned to the balloon, bringing sandwiches and hot coffee for Cmdr. Settle.

National radio broadcasts reported on the launch of the balloon, and spotters reported throughout the day the location of the balloon. As darkness fell, however, the balloon disappeared from sight, somewhere over South Jersey. People from Alloway, to Vineland, to Bridgeton looked skyward for the craft. Others searched on the ground, following tips provided by bystanders. No one, however, saw the balloon land in Back Neck.

By noon, November 21, word was out. The first people to reach the site of the balloon--or at least as close as the road could get--were representatives of the Bridgeton Evening News. Meanwhile, the Navy Department ordered aircraft to the scene. By the afternoon, planes from the Navy, Army, National Guard, and Coast Guard had arrived, using Back Neck Road as a runway. One observer reported that "a veritable airport [had] appeared as if by magic." (BEN, 11/23/33) Additionally, a Navy Cutter was on hand, anchored in the Bay.

With the aviators safe (Cmdr. Settle was taken from the downed craft in a railbird skiff) the challenge of salvaging the craft became apparent. Beginning in the afternoon of November 21, 40 men, plus State Troopers from the Port Norris barracks worked to drag the balloon across the marsh. These attempts proved feeble, however. Given the size of the balloon (nearly a ton, when dry, 150ft tall and 104ft in diameter when inflated) as well as the soft ground of the marsh, attempts to move the balloon proved futile.

The next day, November 22nd, work resumed, but nothing was accomplished. It was not until November 23rd that the balloon was finally secured. The salvage crew, led by Samuel Johnson, utilized a tractor with "foot-wide wheel rims," which could easily drive across the marsh, to pull the balloon--which had been placed on a large sled, a difficult task unto itself--out of the marsh to the road. From there the balloon was loaded onto a truck, and taken to the Garden State Fairgrounds, where a fire truck was waiting to give the balloon a "bath."

After drying overnight, the balloon was folded, tied, and loaded onto a truck loaned by the Seabrook Engineering Company. Once loaded, the truck was driven to Camden, across the Ben Franklin Bridge, to Philadelphia, and then west down Rt. 30, towards Pittsburg and the eventual destination of the Goodyear-Zeppelin facility in Akron, OH. With that, as the Bridgeton Evening News declared, "balloon week in Bridgeton had ended." (BEN, 11/24/33)

Sources:

The Bridgeton Evening News, (11/20/33 - 11/24/1933);

Fédération Aéronautique Internationale

(<https://www.fai.org/records?record=Settle>)



Commander Settle being brought out of marsh on a railbird skiff. Photo Courtesy of Lt. O. J. Sissman, NJSP.

19th CENTURY BIRTH LEDGER BY MARTHA AUSTIN REEVES (1760-1832) Part 7

By Bill Saunderlin

This article is a continuation of the list compiled from the ledger book by Martha Austin Reeves. As a refresher, Martha acted as a midwife, logging the births that she attended from 1801 to 1832. They were known to have taken place in the Stow Creek/Shiloh area. The logged documentations in their entirety include medical supplies administered by her, and births. These notations expand through five numbers of the *Vineland Historical Magazine*, a quarterly periodical. This article ran from July 1939 through July 1940.

Spellings of certain names may not be accurate. More of her birth records will be continued in the next *Cumberland Patriot* edition and beyond.

Births – 1818

January
21—George Wagner—daughter---Marietta

February
8—Joshua Warren—daughter---Mary

March
2—John Moore—son---Ephraim
29—John Duffield—daughter---Lydia Ann

April
1—Charles Davis—son---Isaac Sheppard Davis
8—Lewis Danzenbaker—son---Henry
13—Samuel West—daughter---Kitty Ann West

May
2—William Moore—son---Daniel
15—Preston Stratton—son---Enos

June
24—Jacob Hitchner—daughter---Hope Hitchner

July
5—James Garton—son---William
7—Lawrence Casper—daughter---?
8—Azariah McFerson—son---William
20—James Shaw—son---Ezekiel
22—Andrew Johnson—daughter---Mary
22—Menon[?] Pierce—son---Morris

August
16—Abel Davis—son---Abel Bond Davis
22—Levi Garton—son---Joseph
26—Thomas Robbins—son---Edmund

September
21—John Shriner—son---Daniel

October
18—Malon Davis—daughter---Martha

November
2—Hoshel Shull—son---William Wallace Shull
4—Richard Pierce—daughter---Janette
13—Michael Shull—daughter---Hannah

December
8—Samuel B. Davis—son---Mordacai Davis
21—David Dickeson—daughter---Rachel

Births – 1819

January
2—William E. Mott—son---William Elmer Mott
15—John Keen—daughter---Sarah
25—Joseph Sneathen—son---John

February
19—Adam Young—daughter---Mary
28—Jacob Hepner—son---Frederick

March
2—Silas York—daughter---Melinda
18—David Cook—daughter---Rachel

April
8—Jacob West—daughter---Tabitha
20—Jacob Welch—son---Benjamin
28—Jacob Randolph—son---Elijah

May
9—Eli Carll—daughter---Ruth
17—Azariah Moore—son---Robert

June
24—Richard Bond Davis—son---Amos Wells Davis
26—John Loper—daughter---Margaret

July
3—William Moore, Jr. —son---Moses
17—Mary Rutter—daughter---Mary Ann Rutter
23—John Dorton—son---Ephraim
25—David Pierce—daughter---Caroline 27—Philip Acton—son---James

August
3—Rev. John Davis—son---Lewis Fuller Davis

September
1—John Hitchner—son---Lewis
9—Isaac Whitaker—daughter---Sarah
12—William Thompson—son---Elias

November
13—John Moore—son---Joseph
15—John Reeves—son---John
21—David Royal—son---Edwin
26—Joseph Claypoole—Twin daughters---Mary, and Beulah Ann Claypoole

Births – 1820

January
3—George Hannah—son---Adam
6—Mason Russell—son---Jacob Davis Russell

February
23—Charles Woodruff—son---Ebenezer

March
8—Malon Davis—son---William Woodford Davis
22—Jonathan—daughter---Lydia

April
5—David Carll—son---George
9—Rev. Francis Ballentine—son---Francis G. Ballentine
25—Richard Randolph—daughter---Beulah
29—Richard Pierce—son---Enoch

June
27—Jacob Hitchner—daughter---Emeline

July
28—Ezekiel Ayars—daughter---?

August
23—David Bowen—daughter---Lydia

September
1—John Compton—daughter---Hannah Harris Compton
9—Richard Davis—daughter---Eliza Jane Davis
20—Jonathan T. Garrison—daughter---? 25—Hoshel Shull—son---Robert

October
10—John Loper—son---James
17—Sambo Shute—daughter---Hannah M. Shute
26—Merron Pierce—son---?
31—Samuel West—daughter---Margaret

November
7—Evan Davis—daughter---Caroline
16—Howell Davis—daughter---Hannah

December
8—Levi Davis—daughter---Ethelinda

ACQUISITIONS – LUMMIS LIBRARY 2021

DONOR: Sue Hitchner (Mount Hermon, MA) 5 Photographs Bridgeton Flood Aug. 2, 1934, 3 Photographs, Bridgeton mailmen 1915, 2 Photos/Lewis Hitchner, Sr., Historic Bridgeton booklet 1686-1936.

DONOR: Ken Miller (Greenwich, NJ) Photograph, Sheppards Mill, The Grist Mill burning down 1952.

DONOR: Barbara Clark Edwards (Bridgeton, NJ) *In Memory of Howard W. "Cholly" Edwards III*, Extra Large framed photo, Circa 1917, Broadway Club motorcycle event in Bridgeton, NJ at Sunset Lake., Framed photo of 1920's North Pearl St. automobile dealership, An Industrial and Agricultural Review of Cumberland County 1944, Booklet, Discover Your Community's Civil War Heritage.

DONOR: George Carlisle (Lincoln, MA) Two Antique Portrait Pins of Charles Mathias & Mary Garrison Shipley to be added to the Sgt. Charles Mathias & Mary Garrison Shipley Archive.

DONOR: Tina Schmidt (Mohnton, PA) Historical pamphlets, South Jersey Magazine, *The Great Wilderness*.

DONOR: Brad Felmey (Mobile Home, USA) Photographs, Fortesque Beach, Houses and Felmey Bros. Store, 8 ea.; Felmey Club, Trinty Methodist Episcopal Church Basket Ball Team, 1929, 2 Ea.; Bridgeton High School Junior Senior Reception 1919, 3 ea.; Felmey Bros. Store Parade Truck 1910, 2 ea.; Bridgeton Horse and wagon decorated; Bridgeton 8th. Grade Class 1916, 2 ea.; Bridgeton High School Class Reunion, 1920; Bridgeton High School Football team, 1894; Felmey House, 115 Fayette St. Bridgeton, 6ea. 11 ea.

DONOR: Penelope Watson (Greenwich, NJ) 1993 Photographs of the Trullender House, Stow Creek 1963, Aerial photographs of the Bayside Track 1997.

DONOR: Kathryn Markovchick & Herb Fithian (Greenwich, NJ) *In Memory of Herb & Katsy Fithian: Family Record, Beatty; On The Lighter Side; History & Hand Book, 1st Pres Church 2 ea.; Program 1st. Pres. Church 1892; Sermons, Rev. Luther A. Oats; In Memoriam Johnson Reeves; The Old Man Beloved; Man Alone; Old Broad Laying of the Corner Stone 1892; Descendants of Joseph Ware; Old Broad Street Church, Rent Receipts, Joshua Reeves 1830; Joseph Reeves 1836; Nathaniel Reeve 1831; Benjamin Champ 1796; Genealogy of John Reeves.*

CUMBERLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cumberland County Historical Society Exclusive Halloween T-Shirt

Available for Pre-Order Only!

\$25

Includes Shipping and Handling

Pre-Order Available Until September 20th

Visit cchistsoc.org to find out more. Or call 856-455-8580.

Available in sizes XS – 4XL Unisex.



Pumpkin Carving and Painted Competition and Ghost Walk Through the Grounds of the Gibbon House.



960 Ye Greate Street, Greenwich, NJ 08323

October 22nd, 2021, 6-8pm

\$2/Per Person

Games & Crafts!

The entire community - kids, families, youth groups, scout troops, schools, 4-H clubs, nursing facilities, senior centers, and all organizations - are invited to create a jack-o'-lantern and participate in the contest!

Drop off your carved or hand-painted pumpkin on Thursday, October 21st between 4-6pm.
Judging will be announced Friday night.

For additional information call 856-455-8580.

Carnival of Souls

October 23rd, 2021, 6-9pm

\$5/Per Person

Doctor's Office on the Grounds of the Gibbon House

960 Ye Greate Street, Greenwich, NJ 08323

Ages 13 and up

Take a walk along the Pathway of Doom but watch your step as hands will be reaching up from the ground to point the way. Goblins and ghosts will be watching as make your way through the Carnival of Souls to the Bonfire of Death; where you will hear tales of horror!



THANK YOU FOR BECOMING A MEMBER!

Thank you for your interest in the preservation of your community's history and joining the Cumberland County Historical Society! Your membership helps the Society in fulfilling its mission "to preserve and promote the history and heritage of the county through acquisitions, collections, exhibits and research, educational programs and publications for the benefit of current and future generations."

Your membership is valid for one year and is up for renewal every January. The fee for the membership is tax deductible.

Benefits:

- Periodic issues of the *Cumberland Patriot* newsletter (Physical & Digital Copy).
- To access the digital copies of the *Patriot*, visit: <https://cchistsoc.org/newsletters/>.
- Free photocopies at the Warren and Reba Lummis Genealogical & Historical Library (limited).
- Discount for the hearthside dinners—except for the January dinner.
- Members receive hearthside dinner dates prior to non-members.
- \$2 discount to annual Artisans' Faire and Marketplace admission. (September, 2021)
- \$2 discount to annual "Christmas in Greenwich" admission. (December, 2021)
- Discount for the annual business/dinner meeting. (November, 2021)

Note: If you have not received a membership card or need a replacement, please do not hesitate to call the CCHS at 856-455-8580.

**You and a guest are invited to attend the
Cumberland County Historical Society's
ANNUAL BUSINESS AND DINNER MEETING**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2021

to be held at the Greenwich Presbyterian Church
630 Ye Greate Street, Greenwich, New Jersey 08323

4:30 P.M.—Business Meeting

5 P.M.—Ham Dinner with all the Trimmings

6 P.M.—Featuring Guest Speaker—Annie Oakley: Aim for a High Mark

\$25 per person for members and \$30 per person for non-members.

Reservations must be received by October 29, 2021.

Please call the office (856-455-8580) for additional information.



**Annie Oakley, Sharpshooter & Exhibition Shooter.
(Portrayed by Kim Hanley from the American Historical Theater in Philadelphia.)**

Annie Oakley, born Phoebe Ann Mosey, was probably the most famous woman of her day. With photographs and posters everywhere, she and professional partner Buffalo Bill Cody may have been the first international superstars. The diminutive sharpshooter and exhibition shooter, who made her own costume, competed in a sport and in a world dominated by men. The no-holds-barred performer learned to shoot from practical necessity, hunting to feed her parents and siblings. Growing up poor, overcoming a difficult and even abusive childhood, she just did what she needed to do to survive and to keep her family going.

She fought for safe working conditions, fair and equal pay for a day's work regardless of gender or heritage, and for a first-rate show that presented good solid family entertainment. International fame and success came with a price. Later in life she had to fight to maintain the honor of her name. Yet she steadfastly supported the country in times of war, and put many young girls through school at her own expense. Believing that women were just as capable as men, she firmly insisted that they should strive to achieve any goal or occupation that interested them. Her motto was to "Aim for a high mark...for practice will make you perfect." and her hope was that all women would reach the "Bulls-eye of Success."

Kim Hanley clears up the Annie Get Your Gun misconceptions. Ms. Hanley is passionate about, and eager to share, Annie's inspiring life story. Like Oakley, Hanley has created her own costume, can ride and shoot, has done some archery and is committed to her family, education, and philanthropic causes. Audience members learn from her experience that with perseverance one can overcome obstacles. Ms. Hanley's Annie Oakley is a persevering dynamo whose spirit is contagious.

↓ Cut Here ↓

Name(s) _____

Phone number _____

Number of Tickets _____ Total Enclosed _____

Please return this form with your check by October 29, 2021.

CCHS, PO Box 16, Greenwich, NJ 08323

Cumberland County Historical Society

Holiday Light Tour

12 December 2021

5-8pm

CCHS is changing how it will be doing Christmas in Greenwich. Instead of touring the insides of people's homes, we want to see how much we can light up Greenwich with the outside of our homes. We would like to invite you to participate in our Holiday Lights Tour.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION - Share with a Friend!

If you are interested in the preservation of your community’s history, then we invite you to become a member of the Cumberland County Historical Society. Your membership helps the Society in fulfilling its mission “to preserve and promote the history and heritage of the county through acquisitions, collections, exhibits and research, educational programs and publications for the benefit of current and future generations.”

Your membership is valid for one year and is up for renewal every January. The fees for the membership are tax deductible. Those who join late in the year will receive past copies of the *Cumberland Patriot* newsletter of that year. Letters and emails will go out notifying you when your membership needs to be renewed.

Benefits:

- *Member must present membership card
- Periodic issues of the *Cumberland Patriot* newsletter (Physical & Digital Copy)
- Free photocopies at the Warren and Reba Lummis Genealogical & Historical Library (limited)
 - Discount for the hearthside dinners (except for January’s dinner)
 - Members receive hearthside dinner dates prior to non-members
- \$2 discount to annual Greenwich Artisans’ Faire and Marketplace admission
 - \$2 discount to “Christmas in Greenwich” admission
 - Discount for the annual business/dinner meeting

Membership Fees:

- Individual \$20
- Couple \$30
- College Student (w/ID) \$15
- Under 18 years of age \$10
- Digital Membership \$10

*Digital membership gives members access to digital copies of the *Cumberland Patriot* newsletter. No other membership benefits are included in the digital membership.

CUT HERE

*Please Print

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name: _____

Address: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Phone Number: _____

Email: _____

How did you hear about us? _____

_____ Please contact me. I wish to volunteer.

Mission Statement: The Cumberland County Historical Society was established in 1905 to erect the Tea Burners' Monument. More than 100 years later, we are committed to our mission "to preserve and promote the history and heritage of the county through acquisitions, collections, exhibits and research, educational programs and publications for the benefit of current and future generations.

OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES OF THE CUMBERLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Thomas Sheppard, President • Linda S. Hruza-Jones, Vice President
Ian Hughes, Secretary • Jacqueline Baran, Treasurer

2019 – 2021

Robert Francois
Brittney Ingersoll
Michele Mazzeo
Paul H. Ritter, III
Barbara Stratton
Charles Viel

2020 – 2022

Joe DeLuca
Linda S. Hruza-Jones
Ian Hughes
Ken Miller
Thomas Sheppard
Judith Uber
Dr. Charles Valentine

2021 – 2023

Richard Adamczyk
Jacqueline Baran
John Butterfield
Ruth Ann Fox
Andrew Ingersoll
Charles Reinhart
Theodore H. Ritter
Robert A. Woodruff, Sr.

Freeholder Douglas Albrecht, Liaison
Freeholder Donna M. Pearson, Alternate

Hours of the Warren and Reba Lummis Genealogical and Historical Library and other local museums in Greenwich:

Warren & Reba Lummis Genealogical & Historical Library 856-455-8580

Wednesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. • Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.
Closed mid-December to first week in January

The Alan Ewing Carman Museum of Prehistory of Cumberland County 856-455-8141

Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.
Closed mid-December, January, February and March

c. 1730 Gibbon House 856-455-4055

Tuesday through Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.
Closed mid-December, January, February and March

1852 John DuBois Maritime Museum 856-455-1774

Due to maintenance repair, the Maritime Museum is
temporarily closed until further notice.

Cumberland County Historical Society's Office 856-455-8580

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 1 to 4 p.m.
Closed mid-December to first week in January

Cumberland County Historical Society
PO Box 16 ~ 981 Ye Greate Street
Greenwich NJ 08323

Return Service Requested

NON-PROFIT
ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Pennsville, NJ
Permit No. 238

Editorial Staff:

Richard Adamczyk
Andrew Ingersoll
Brittney Ingersoll
Joe Mathews

Writers:

Bill Saunderlin
Andrew Ingersoll
Brittney Ingersoll
Lisa Garrison

Don't forget to
Like Us,
Follow Us
and Share Us.



INSIDE THIS ISSUE

49th Annual Artisan’s Faire & Marketplace	1
There She Is—Miss America! From Bridgeton?.....	2-3
Duck Duck Bang: The Story of Andrew “Ducky” Hendrickson Jr.	3-4
A Tribute to Grace Ewing Thompson	4-5
“Settle-ing” on the Marshes of Back Neck	5
19th Century Birth Ledger.....	6
Acquisitions.....	7
Announcements	7-9
Thank You for Becoming a Member.....	8
Membership Application.....	10
Mission Statement.....	11
Officers and Trustees of CCHS	11
Hours of Local Museums	11