

# PRISON MUSEUM POST

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## PLEASE RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP !

*PMA to Establish Email List*

Spring is here, and so we again ask that you renew your membership with the PMA and encourage others to join. An application form is enclosed with this newsletter. Dues, donations, gift shop sales and special events profits are all used to promote the Museum and related history by way of our website, exhibits (such as our wonderful ship model), publications (such as our great book, *Stories from the Stones*, which is sold in our gift shop) and free public events (such as Iron Works Hill and the Treasure Hunt). Our revenue is also used to publish and distribute the *Prison Museum Post*. As we all know, printing and mailing costs continue to rise, and so we are encouraging everyone to select email receipt of the *Post* and other correspondence. We resisted it for a long time, but while the Jail may be from the 19<sup>th</sup> century and the PMA may be from the 20<sup>th</sup>, we all have to move into the 21<sup>st</sup>. God help us all.

## TREASURE HUNT

*Ellis Parker Returns to Life at the Mt. Holly Elks*

The Treasure Hunt held on Saturday, May 5 was a great success. The idea was conceived by Jail Attendant Marisa Bozarth of the County Parks Department. Participants started the hunt at the Museum, where they were directed to find historical "treasures" at various sites in Mt. Holly. The PMA offered to sponsor this year's event, the attendance at which was nearly triple that of last year. Marisa organized the sites, which included the Mt. Holly Library, Friends

Meetinghouse, Shinn-Curtis Log Cabin, Masonic Temple and the Colonial Dames' Old Schoolhouse. Also on the tour was the Mt. Holly Fire Department. Organized in 1752 as the Britannia Fire Company, it is the oldest continually used fire company in the U.S.

We also wish to thank Robin's Nest Restaurant, Ghost Hunters Store and Hammernauth Armory, all businesses in Mt. Holly, for their participation and support.

Hunters who stopped at the Elks Lodge on High Street found a very special treasure: Ellis Parker. Parker served as Burlington County's chief detective from 1891 to 1936, when he was tried in federal court in Newark on the charge of kidnapping attorney Paul Wendel. Though Parker died in

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Please help us preserve and promote the Prison Museum by joining the PMA. Our annual dues are only \$15(individual)/\$25 (family). Membership benefits include a quarterly newsletter, event updates, 10% off gift shop purchases, and free admission to the museum. Go on website for an application.

Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary in 1940, he was resurrected for the day in the form of PMA member Stan Fayer. Stan's performance was downright riveting, and that's no lie. Parker, a Quaker born in 1871 where Ft. Dix is currently located, started his career as a detective when, as a teen, he hunted down the varmints who stole his horse and buggy while he was fiddling at a barn dance. He was hired by the Monmouth, Ocean and Burlington County Detecting and Pursuing Association in 1891. Over the next 40 years, he solved 98% of the murders in Burlington County and became internationally known as the "American Sherlock Holmes". Possessed with uncanny deductive reasoning skills, he was one of the first "profilers".

Parker's downfall resulted from his involvement in the investigation of the kidnapping of Charles Lindbergh's baby in 1932. He allegedly directed two men to kidnap Wendel and "persuade" him to confess to the baby's kidnapping. It's a complicated story, full of incredible irony and extraordinary twists. One of the best books on the subject is John Reisinger's *Master Detective*, on sale in the gift shop.

## THE MOUNT HOLLY ELKS - HISTORIC TREASURE

Parker spent most of his leisure time at the Mt. Holly Elks. The Lodge was founded in 1903 with an induction ceremony performed at the Mt. Holly Opera House. That evening, a total of 255 candidates would become charter members. Ellis Parker was among them. On April 24, 1939, a motion was carried unanimously by the membership to raise funds to file an appeal for Parker's release from prison and to request a pardon from President Franklin Roosevelt. Parker died less than a year later, before the pardon process could be completed.

The Elks Lodge in Mt. Holly is a historic treasure. It was built in 1856 by attorney John R. Slack. It housed both his law office and residence. It has six marble fireplaces, two solid oak entry doors, beautiful cornice woodwork throughout and elaborate lighting fixtures. It was purchased by the Elks in 1903 and has been used continuously since that time. The current members have done a wonderful job refurbishing their meeting and sittings rooms. They are also renovating the original bar upstairs, which has knotty pine paneling and the original cash register, and which will be a stunning step back in time when completed.

Many thanks to Stan and to the Elks, in particular, Brother Matt Chudoba, who assisted Stan/Ellis all day, House Committee Chairman Mike O'Connor and Lodge Historian Gary Donnelly.





## THANKS TO SPINNERS

The PMA thanks our old buddies at the Historic Mt. Holly Library and Lyceum for their participation in the Treasure Hunt. Hunters were delighted to find expert spinner Barbara Johns and her cohorts, the South Jersey Guild of Spinners and Hand Weavers, in the Library. Young and old alike got to see how yarn was produced in days of old. How amusing it is to see young children, totally familiar and comfortable with computers and other modern high-tech gadgets, completely enthralled and perplexed by the workings of a spinning wheel. Barbara does a great job bringing this delightful part of our history alive.



## PMA HOSTS SUMMER HORROR MOVIE SERIES

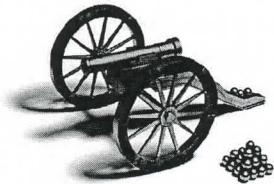
*Series Kicked off with Rocky Horror Picture Show  
PMA Member In Speedo Wows Crowd*

PMA Board Member Clark Bish has been indispensable to our organization as the producer of the annual Haunt, which is our main revenue source. Now he has created yet another fund-raising special event to draw visitors to our venue. We are presenting a series of horror movies over the spring and summer which will be shown in the Exercise Yard on our new, full sized inflatable movie screen. See the advertisement herein.

An audience of 74 did the time warp again on Saturday, May 5 as the series was kicked off with the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. The show was pre-empted last year by Hurricane Irene. This year the weather was just right. The crowd jumped to the left, jumped to the right, flung toast and did everything one is supposed to do when watching this 1975 parody of mid-20<sup>th</sup> century B-movie, science fiction and horror films. Many appeared in costume, none better than the PMA member who came donned as Dr. Frankenfurter in only a speedo, cape and boots, and who strutted his stuff at the appropriate moment, drawing cheers from the crowd. The identity of

this well-known local professional will not be revealed in order to protect the innocent, but he is now the hero of the PMA and will be rewarded with an honorary membership this year.

Don't worry if you missed it -- this event is something that is sure to become a tradition at the Old Jail, and we will make it better and better each year.



## IAN JOHNS, PMA REPRESENTATIVE

*Iron Works Hill 2011 A Success*

The PMA's newest Board member, Ian Johns, is a member of the Loyalist American Regiment, a group which portrays a regiment of Americans who fought for England during the American Revolution. His wife, the above mentioned spinner Barbara Johns, and their children are also members. The original LAR was formed in 1777 by the wealthy Beverley Robinson, a childhood friend of George Washington. The regiment consisted almost entirely of New Yorkers and was garrisoned chiefly in Manhattan. After the British defeat, many of them moved to Canada.

The LAR hosts the reenactment of the Battle of Iron Works Hill in Mt. Holly each year on the second Saturday in December. It's a great event that requires a certain amount of time and resources to produce. The economy being what it is, by the 2010 event, the LAR was keeping IWH together on a wing and a prayer. The PMA decided to lend support for the 2011 event. It was a perfect fit. On Saturday, December 10, 2011, hundreds gathered in Mt. Holly to watch the British chase the small band of patriots out of town ... and to visit our Jail. The day was topped off by the great cannon blast. We are all looking forward an even bigger and better 2012 Iron Works Hill.

The PMA used the occasion of the 2011 IWH to throw a reception showing off its new office in the Warden's House and the beautiful case which had been built for the model ship displayed in the Debtor's Dayroom. Freeholder Bruce Garganio and his wife attended as did Freeholder Leah Artis. Mr. Garganio is the Freeholder in charge of the Jail and the PMA appreciates his continued interest in bringing its history to those who live within county boundaries and beyond.

Ian serves on the New Jersey Living History Advisory Council, which is comprised of 15 members appointed by the Commissioner of the DEP to discuss public awareness of living history events in New Jersey. We are lucky to be represented by Ian on the state level. He also represents us, along with Dave Kimball, at the Burlington County Historian's Roundtable, which is a similar organization on the county level.

## DOCUMENTARY BY PMA MEMBER KEVIN WALKER SHOWN AT THE GARDEN STATE FILM FESTIVAL

The PMA extends enthusiastic congratulations to member Kevin Walker on the acceptance of his documentary, *The Lonely Bones*, by the Garden State Film Festival in Asbury Park. The film was shown to a packed house in April.

Kevin is Burlington County's Public Defender. Like many lawyers, he studied history as an undergraduate. He is a great criminal defense attorney, but we think he may have missed his calling.

The topic of the film is Johnson Cemetery Park in East Camden. The city's first African American cemetery, it is the final resting place of 300 former residents. By 1978, the city decided to convert the cemetery, by then severely deteriorated, into a park. The remaining headstones were laid down into a decorative pattern. This wasn't the best idea, as leaves, dirt and trash easily accumulated, covering the markers and the history they represented. And what a history it is: approximately 120 of the graves contain the remains of members of the U.S. Colored Troops who fought for the Union Army in the Civil War following the 1863 Emancipation Proclamation.



Two years ago, high school students cleaned up the park as a community service and in the process rediscovered the tombstones. Kevin learned of it and it struck a chord. He started talking to local historians and was moved to produce a documentary when he realized the significance of the site. Barely knowing how to operate a camera, he taught himself the art of filmmaking with tutorials over the internet. That the film has been accepted by the Garden State and other film festivals for showing means IT'S GOOD! How Kevin had the guts to do all this is beyond us, but we are glad he did and proud of him.

## CENSUS RECORDS PROVIDE FASCINATING LOOK INTO JAIL'S HISTORY

Last year, the PMA received an email from Brian Bozarth of Yardley, Pennsylvania. In researching his family's genealogy, he came across U.S. Census records from 1850 which gave some interesting information about his many-greats-grandfather, Abraham Gaskill, who was a

former county sheriff. Sheriffs at that time also served as Jail Keepers (Wardens). The census indicated that not only Gaskill, but also his wife and children, *resided* in the Jail. How could that be, he asked. PMA Vice president and resident professional historian Dave Kimball invited Mr. Bozarth to meet him at the Jail for a tour and an answer to his question: Up until the late 1800s, the Keeper and his family *did* reside in the Jail, in the space now occupied by the gift shop and adjoining bathroom.

One of the best things about volunteering with the PMA, besides all the fun we have shooting off cannons, chasing people with chainsaws and watching lawyers run around in speedos shooting water pistols, is meeting people like Mr. Bozarth and continually learning new aspects of the Jail's history. Dave quickly got down to studying other census records, which we have typed and reproduced herein for our readers' edification. Thanks go to Dave for the research for this Article.

In 1850, the jail was occupied by Sheriff Abraham Gaskill, his wife and five children (two girls) ranging in ages from 12 down to 8 year old twins. The next five persons noted on the census were probably inmates, but are not so identified. Of these, four were male, including a man and his 8 year old son, and one was a teenaged female. One of the men and the female had attended school within the year, and two men, including the father, were identified as laborers. All were born in New Jersey. Fourteen who are clearly inmates follow. Of these, only a 22 year old African American woman and her one year old daughter were female, and one male was African American. Of the males, there were seven laborers, a tailor, a school teacher, a shoemaker, a weaver and a machinist. Eight were born in New Jersey, one in Pennsylvania, and one each in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Ireland, and Germany. Five (six counting the infant) were illiterate.

In 1860, the jail was occupied by sixty-year old keeper Nathan L. Molliner, his wife, two grown-up daughters and a son, 19, who worked in a cigar store. There were eleven inmates, including a mother and baby daughter. Since no color is indicated, all were white. Males included a father and his eleven year old son - father was being held for murder, son as a witness. Five were born in New Jersey, five in Pennsylvania, and one in Ireland. Of the nine adults, five were being held for larceny and one each for keeping a disorderly house, attempt to kill, rape, and murder. With the keeper's two adult daughters and a 19 year old female inmate, one hopes the accused rapist was securely held. One also hopes that if the eleven year old was being held as a witness to the murder of which his father was accused, he was also being held where he would be safe.

In 1940, there were fifteen inmates, all male, ranging in age between 70 and 18 (two). Four were African American. Eight were born in New Jersey. Three were born in Pennsylvania, one in North Carolina, one in South Carolina, one in Ireland and one in Poland. Six of the men were married. The average age was 39.3 years. One of the inmates had been a resident in Delaware, one was homeless.

## MESSAGE FROM THE PMA PRESIDENT

Dear Friends,

The Prison Museum Association is off to a great start this year. Both the Treasure Hunt and Rocky Horror were quite successful, especially given that both events are in their infancy. Everyone has ideas to make them bigger and better next year.

Last year was all about celebrating our Bicentennial. This year we focus on the future and increasing visitors to the Jail. That's what it's all about. We are eternally grateful for the Freeholders' and Parks Department's commitment to maintaining the building. But unless people come to it and learn about our County's, and, by extension, American history, what's the point? Government can build, renovate, restore, refurbish and man the most beautiful park or museum in the world, but unless people, in particular, the taxpayers who foot the bill, show an interest in and/or benefit from it, the effort is for naught. This is why the extremely busy individuals who make up the PMA Board donate so much of the very little free time they have promoting the national treasure known as the Historic Burlington County Prison Museum.

And it does take a lot of our time. Some of the work of Board members Clark Bish, Ian Johns and Dave Kimball are mentioned above. Carole Melman spends countless hours each month responding to email and maintaining our website. Gary Woodend, Susan Dargay, Dave Kimball, Carole Melman and I have spent hours over the last couple of months in discussions concerning an agreement which the Parks Department has presented to us. I spend several hours each week on many different aspects of PMA business, including the production of this publication. I apologize if anyone is missing from the membership list. Up until recently, I was also handling all of the secretarial duties as well. Frankly, it got a little overwhelming. We now have a part-time secretary, Brenda Marris, who will help me in organizing and updating our membership, mailing and email lists.

Because of our fundraising efforts and our growing battalion of friends, we have been able to start promoting the site in a more professional way. Marketing specialist Catalina Nolte did a marvelous job on the flyers and advertising for the Treasure Hunt and will be helping us with promotion of the film series. Lindsay Pietsch has offered to help promote the Haunt. Lisa Kruczak assists Carole in the maintenance of our website and continues to attempt to organize the chaos known as PMA records. She also continues to apply for grants to digitize Jail records.

We have a lot of ideas for the future. One is the promotion of the importance of preserving history and records over that of the costly preservation and maintenance buildings. Our globe-trotting Board Member, Regan Young, has proposed the creation of an international Prison Museum Society, the inspiration for which came when he visited a Prison Museum in Scotland. We also have to find out who built the ship. We will keep you advised. Onward and upward....

Cordially yours,

*Janet L. Sozio*

# FUN AT THE TREASURE HUNT

## Saturday, May 5, 2012



*Barbara Johns demonstrates spinning to a treasure hunter at the historic Mt. Holly Library.*



*PMA member Stan Fayer plays Ellis Parker to the hilt at the Mt. Holly Elks.*



*Jail attendant Marisa Bozarth manages the eager crowd of treasure hunters.*



*PMA Vice President Dave Kimball guides treasure hunters to the Dungeon.*

### 1940 Census

Name	Relationship to the head of the household	Sex	Color or Race	Age at last birthday	Marital status - S, M, W, or D	Attended school or college any time after March 1, 1940	Highest grade of school completed	NA (code)	Place of Birth	City, town or village having 2500 or more inhabitants, mark R for all other places	State on XXX or foreign country	Was this person at work for pay or profit in private or non-emergency
Davis, Hersay	Inmate	M	White	24	S	No			Pennsylvania	Dover	Delaware	Institutionalized
Swages, Alex	Inmate	M	White	31	S	No			Pennsylvania	Cambridge	New Jersey	Institutionalized
hegerman, Floyd	Inmate	M	White	52	S	No			New Jersey	Jobstown	New Jersey	Institutionalized
Moore, Alfonzo	Inmate	M	Negro	18	S	No			North Carolina	Florence	New Jersey	Institutionalized
Camac, George	Inmate	M	White	54	M	No			New Jersey	Burlington	New Jersey	Institutionalized
Ellig, Edward	Inmate	M	White	35	M	No			New Jersey	Burlington	New Jersey	Institutionalized
Hunter, Leroy	Inmate	M	Negro	18	S	No			New Jersey	Bordentown	Burlington	Institutionalized
Pullen, Samuel	Inmate	M	White	64	S	No			New Jersey	Bordentown	New Jersey	Institutionalized
Strong, James	Inmate	M	White	69	S	No			Ireland	No Home	Burlington	Institutionalized
Watts, Thomas	Inmate	M	Negro	57	M	No			South Carolina	Retreat	Burlington	Institutionalized
Haines, Frank	Inmate	M	White	72	M	No			New Jersey	Burlington	New Jersey	Institutionalized
Little, Joseph	Inmate	M	White	52	S	No			Poland	Trenton	Mercer	New Jersey
Miney, George	Inmate	M	Negro	52	M	No			New Jersey	Jacobstown	Burlington	Institutionalized
Vincent, Charlie	Inmate	M	White	26	M	No			Pennsylvania	Mt. Holly	Burlington	Institutionalized
Meteria, Anthony	Inmate	M	White	18	S	No			New Jersey	Garwood	Illinois	New Jersey

### 1860 Census

Name	Age at last birthday	Sex	Color or Race	Profession or Trade of each male person over 15	Value of Real Estate Owned	Place of Birth	Married within the year	Attended school within the year	Persons over 20 years of age who cannot read or write	Whether Deaf, Dumb, Blind, insane idiots, pauper or convict
Nathan Mulliner	60	M	White	Prison Keeper	\$200.00	New Jersey				
Eliza L. Mulliner	60	F	White			New Jersey				
Elizabeth Mulliner	25	F	White			New Jersey				
Anabella Mulliner	22	F	White	Employed in cigar store		New Jersey				
Joseph K. Mulliner	19	M	White			New Jersey				
Empty On Original Census										
Eliza Smith	19	F	White			New Jersey				Larceny
James McCoy	18	M	White			Pennsylvania				Larceny
James Dugan	18	M	White			Pennsylvania				Larceny
John Freney (Feney)	20	M	White			Pennsylvania				Disorderly House
James Carney	34	M	White	Laborer		Ireland				Larceny
William Haines	30	M	White	Farm Laborer		New Jersey				Rape
Solomon Levin	48	M	White	Farm Laborer		Pennsylvania				Murder
Edward S. Palmer	50	M	White	Shoemaker		New Jersey				Attempt to Kill
Wilson Barnes	43	M	White	Laborer		New Jersey				
Anna Smith	7/12	F	White			Pennsylvania				
Winfeld S. Palmer	11	M	White			New Jersey				Witness

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Abraham Gaskill	46	M	White	Sheriff	\$7,000.00	New Jersey				
Mary Ann Gaskill	42	F	White			New Jersey				
Elizabeth Gaskill	22	F	White			New Jersey		Y		
Elijah Gaskill	16	M	White			New Jersey		Y		
Catherine Gaskill	13	F	White			New Jersey		Y		
George Gaskill	8	M	White			New Jersey		Y		
Edward Gaskill	8	M	White			New Jersey		Y		
Stephen Hawkins	25	M	White	Laborer		New Jersey				
Albert Haines	40	M	White	Laborer		New Jersey				
Daniel Haines	8	M	White	Laborer		New Jersey				
Hezakiah Peterson	19	M	White	Laborer		New Jersey		Y		
Angelina Haines	15	F	White	Laborer		New Jersey		Y		
Thomas Doyle	19	M	White	Laborer		Massachusetts				
Daniel Davis	21	M	White	Laborer		Pennsylvania				
Issac Jobs	2?	M	White	Laborer		New Jersey				
Wm Garwood	17	M	White	Taylor		New Jersey				
Edward Anderson	29	M	White	Laborer		New Jersey				
Charles Litts	32	M	White	School Teacher		New Jersey				
Thomas Laden	25	M	White	Laborer		Ireland				
Jeremiah Mershner	44	M	White	Shoemaker		Connecticut				
Peter Christian	22	M	White	Weaver		Germany				
John T Lambkin	37	M	White	Machinist		Pennsylvania				
Aaron Cromwell	30	M	Negro	Laborer		New Jersey				
Samuel Cliver	62	M	White	Laborer		New Jersey	Y	Y		
Mary Cole	22	F	Negro			New Jersey			X	Pretense
Josephine Cole	1	F	Negro			New Jersey				

The image is a vertical movie advertisement. At the top, the text 'AUG 11TH 8:30' is displayed in large, bold, sans-serif capital letters. Below it, 'FINAL DESTINATION 5' is written in a large, bold, serif font. To the right of this, 'NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD' is written in a large, bold, serif font. At the bottom right, the text 'No Rain Date' is displayed in a bold, sans-serif font. The middle section of the ad features a black and white photograph of a woman's face, looking slightly to the right. On the left side of this photo, there is a small, framed signature that reads 'GEORGE A. ROMERO'S ORIGINAL MASTERPIECE' above 'NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD'. The bottom section of the ad features a black and white photograph of a human skull with a large, curved blade of a sword or scythe resting against its side.

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