

PRISON MUSEUM POST

The Official Newsletter of the Historic Burlington County Prison Museum Association
Incorporated in 1966

Volume XI, Issue II

June 10, 2011

PRISON MUSEUM AND PMA HONORED WITH CONGRESSIONAL PROCLAMATION AND JOINT LEGISLATIVE RESOLUTION

The Bicentennial was observed in grand fashion on May 7, 2011. Approximately 100 faithful PMA members and guests gathered in the Exercise Yard for the celebration, which opened with a lovely rendition of *America the Beautiful*, performed by musician (and LaSalle University professor) David Falcone, and some very well-received and eloquent remarks by Freeholder Director Bruce Garganio.

Guests also delighted to Mr. Falcone's performance of "Hard Times at the Mt. Holly Jail", the lament written by an inmate circa 1880. A surprise appearance by one of the Haunted Event's main attractions, Jeff "Porkchop" Kratzer, was a real crowd-pleaser, as was the interpretation of the character of prison architect Robert Mills by actor Robert Gleason of the American History Theatre. The evening was highlighted by the unveiling of the model of the 1895 passenger liner, *SS St. Paul*, built by an inmate in the 1890s.

After the program, those in attendance strolled down the street to a reception at the Mt. Holly Library. Bagpiper William McEvoy led the parade.

**Historic Burlington County Prison
Museum Association ("PMA")**
P.O. Box 483, Mt. Holly, NJ 08060
PMA Office Phone: 609-518-7667
PMA Office Fax: 609-261-5252
Museum/Gift Shop Phone: 609-265-5476
Email: pma1811@verizon.net
Website: www.prisonmuseum.net

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Prison Museum Post Editor: Janet Sozio, Esq.

Please help us preserve and promote the Prison Museum by joining the PMA. Our annual dues are only \$10. Membership benefits include a quarterly newsletter, event updates, 10% off gift shop purchases, and free admission to the museum. For an application, call the PMA office.

The Prison Museum Association was particularly touched and honored to be recognized by our local representatives. State Assemblyman Pat Delany of the 8th District was on hand to present a Joint Legislative Resolution honoring the Museum and the Association. A copy of the Resolution, introduced by Senators Dawn Addiego (8th District) and Dianne Allen (7th), and by Assemblymen Delaney, Scott Rudder (8th) and Joseph Malone (30th), is reproduced in this issue. The Association was also extremely gratified to receive a Congressional Proclamation from U.S. Congressman Jon Runyan of the 3rd District, a copy of which is also

reproduced herein. The support and interest shown by all our representatives is truly appreciated, and the Resolution and Proclamation are now an important part of the history of this National Historic Landmark.

TIME TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP!

Please renew your membership in the Prison Museum Association! If you are not a member, please join! The purpose of the PMA is to preserve, maintain, publicize and interpret the Historic Burlington County Prison and, specifically, to create and sustain public interest in the site through publications and special programs. It is an important mission because the history of the Jail includes not only the history of the building itself, but also the history of our County's government and court. We are raising the dues for the first time in ten years to cover increased costs associated with publishing the *Post* and to pay for future exhibits and programs. This bicentennial year is turning out to be a great one in the history of the PMA with the publication of a book, an acquisition of a great artifact and wonderful publicity related to our bicentennial. The PMA is basically on a roll and, with your help, can and will continue on to bigger and better things for the benefit of our County residents and the public generally. Your dues support the PMA's great cause and also entitle you to free admission to the Museum, 10% off gift shop purchases and subscription to the *Prison Museum Post*.

THE S.S. SAINT PAUL

In March of 2010, the *Burlington County Times* ran an article about a local antique dealer who was about to move south. He was selling his Burlington City house and everything in it. Among the items for sale was a 48 inch long by 42 inch tall ship model purportedly built by an inmate of the Jail in the late 1890s. The PMA's curiosity was naturally piqued, and on a brisk, sunny spring morning, three PMA board members found themselves at an auction on the bank of the Delaware in Burlington City.

Huddled together against a strong wind whipping off the river, Janet Sozio, Carole Melman and Dave Kimball took in the rather surreal scene. Sprawled across the yard of what was once the guest house of a neighboring mansion was the oddest assortment of items they had ever beheld. Miniature cast iron ovens, old railroad crossing lights, machinery wheels (no sets, just single wheels), comic books, a toilet, a small coffin and a bucket of turtle shells were among the treasures being surveyed by the small and eerily silent crowd which had assembled. Arising out of this mass of eccentricity was the ship.

The dealer said he had purchased the model in 1993 from Alvin Shinn, the great great grandson of Joseph Fleetwood, who had served as Burlington County Sheriff in the 1890s. According to Shinn, one of the inmates, during his confinement, constructed the model, using "pieces of wood glued together, shaped and sanded", including cigar boxes and scraps of metal, wire and glass. The prisoner presented the model to Sheriff Fleetwood, and it remained in the sheriff's family for several generations before being sold to the dealer in 1993. The dealer had a note written by Shinn's grandmother stating that the ship had been built by the inmate and presented to Fleetwood. Unfortunately, while the ship was passed down through the generations, the inmate's name was not. It is believed that he was one of the workmen who built the actual ship, and that he ended up in the Burlington County Jail after killing another man in a bar room brawl.

The ship was the *S.S. St. Paul*. In 1895, the International Navigation Company of Philadelphia contracted with the Cramp Ship Building Company, also of the city, to build a 12,000-ton steel passenger liner. Pursuant to a previous arrangement with Congress, the *S.S. St. Paul* was built under the supervision of the Department of the Navy to be converted overnight if necessary for use as an auxiliary cruiser for wartime purposes. President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland christened the ship by breaking a bottle of champagne on her bow at launching on April 10, 1895.

St. Paul was commissioned in April of 1898 for Spanish-American War service and performed superbly in battle off the San Juan shore in June of that year. She took the enemy destroyer *Terror* under heavy fire, scoring at least one direct hit which caused severe damage. She was decommissioned later in 1898. Shortly thereafter, she was instrumental in advancing one of the greatest developments of the age when she became the first ship outfitted with wireless radio -- installed by Marconi himself. He travelled from Italy to New York to do the job.

St. Paul was again taken over for wartime service during World War I as a transport. During this service, she retained her merchant crew and carried a naval armed guard on board. She returned to mercantile service after the war, and was scrapped in Germany in 1923.

The model, faded and broken, was in poor shape. Seeing its potential, however, Dave, Carol and Janet took a leap of faith and bought it.

The ship presented a great mystery for us to solve: Who made it? To generate interest in it, however, the PMA would have to display it, and it was in no condition to be displayed. Who could fix our ship? After several dead-ends, a

serendipitous perusal of the internet put the PMA in contact with Medford resident and Philadelphia Ship Model Society (PSMS) Vice President Jim MacIntyre. On a snowy day in January, 2011, Jim and his wife Nancy met with Janet Sozio and Dave Kimball at the Mt. Holly Library, where the PMA was storing the model. Jim offered to take it to the Society's headquarters and workshop, located in the Seaport Museum in Philadelphia. He thought that one of the other members might be interested in refurbishing it.

Indeed. PSMS President Mike Weaver took charge of the project. Assisted by Jim MacIntyre and John Oddo, Mike Weaver's work was nothing short of astounding. Upon opening the ship's hull, Mike found figurines of crew members, called "tars" because they used tar to hold their ponytails in place. Mike cleaned them off and placed them on the refurbished model. One tar is swabbing the deck and another tar is on the poop deck down aft sending a semaphore. (Look it up!)

NEW BOOK A BIG SUCCESS! STAY TUNED....

Dennis Rizzo's and Dave Kimball's book, *The Burlington County Prison: Stories from the Stones*, is getting rave reviews. Dave led the PMA as President in the 1980s and singlehandedly kept the PMA alive in the 1990s, when the Museum was closed. He continues to be a pillar of the organization and has once again gone above and beyond the call of duty with an extraordinary donation of time and expertise on this very entertaining book. It's full of great anecdotes, sketches and photos... A **Bicentennial Exposition** will be held at the Prison Museum on July 16 from 10 am until 4 pm. It will include a scavenger hunt throughout historic Mt. Holly. The Museum will be open for free. It will be a great opportunity to pick up a copy of *Stories from the Stones*, and the author will be on hand to autograph copies. Mark your calendar and keep your eye out for further information....The PMA has purchased an inflatable **full-sized movie screen**. Fun will be had with same. The first "movie night" was held on May 14. More features are planned....The **Warden's House renovation** is complete. RYEBREAD, the architectural firm of which PMA Board member Regan Young is a principal, designed the renovation. The project has received two prestigious awards, including the Preservation Alliance of Greater Philadelphia's Grand Jury Award. The paintings of a local mid-twentieth century hermit are currently on display in the building. The PMA is awaiting the go-ahead to move its office back in.... The PMA is in the process of finding a **display case for the ship model and uncovering the identity of its builder**. Anyone who is interested in participating on these projects should contact the PMA....PMA member Kenneth Smith, Esquire has donated an extremely interesting and rare artifact to the PMA, which will be described in the next issue. Many thanks to Ken.

State of New Jersey



THE SENATE AND GENERAL ASSEMBLY STATE HOUSE, TRENTON, N. J.

JOINT LEGISLATIVE RESOLUTION

By Senators ADDIEGO and ALLEN and Assemblymen RUDDER, DELANY and MALONE

WHEREAS, The Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey are pleased to acknowledge the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the construction of the Burlington County Prison, a highly esteemed National Historic Landmark in the Garden State, which will be celebrated on May 7, 2011, at the Prison Museum; and,

WHEREAS, The Burlington County Prison was designed by noted architect Robert Mills, whose best known work is the Washington Monument, and it was opened in 1811 as one of this nation's first fireproof buildings and the first jail designed to promote the reformation of inmates; and,

WHEREAS, The Burlington County Prison was in continuous use until 1965, and the Burlington County Prison Museum Association Inc. has been dedicated to its preservation and renovation, with the Museum opening in 2000 as part of the County Parks System; and,

WHEREAS, In addition to tours, the Annual Haunted Prison event, conducted on nine weekend nights in October, has become a popular attraction to local citizens and tourists; and,

WHEREAS, The members of the Burlington County Prison Museum Association are commended for maintaining and preserving the building for the benefit of our society, as well as for future generations, which has earned for the Prison inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places in 1987; and,

WHEREAS, The strength and success of the State of New Jersey, the vitality of its communities, and the effectiveness of our American society depend, in great measure, upon concerned and devoted organizations, exemplified by the Burlington County Prison Museum Association Inc., which use their considerable resources for the common good; now, therefore,

Be It Resolved by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey:

That this Legislature hereby notes the Bicentennial Celebration of the construction of the Burlington County Prison on May 7, 2011, commends the meritorious service, commitment, and dedication of the Burlington County Prison Museum Association Inc., and extends best wishes for continued success and vigor; and,

Be It Further Resolved, That a duly authenticated copy of this resolution be signed by the Senate President and the Assembly Speaker and attested by the Senate Secretary and the Assembly Clerk.

Attest:



Kent M. Hicks
Secretary of the Senate



Dana M. Burley
Clerk of the General Assembly

Stephen M. Sweeney
President of the Senate

Richard Y. Oliver
Speaker of the General Assembly

Congressional Proclamation

FROM THE OFFICE OF

THE HONORABLE JON D. RUNYAN

Whereas, The Burlington County Prison in Mount Holly, New Jersey will be celebrating its momentous Bicentennial Anniversary of its construction on May 7, 2011; and

Whereas, The Burlington County Prison was first envisioned in 1808 by Robert Mills who went on to design several other federal landmarks in Washington, DC and designed the Prison to be one of the first structurally advanced buildings in the nation; and

Whereas, The Historic Burlington County Prison Museum Association was incorporated in 1966 with the mission to preserve and promote the historical heritage of the Burlington County Prison through fundraising, awareness, and educational efforts; and

Whereas, The Burlington County Prison in Mount Holly, New Jersey and the Prison Museum Association will be commemorating the renovation and resuscitation of this structure designated a National Historical Landmark in 1987; and

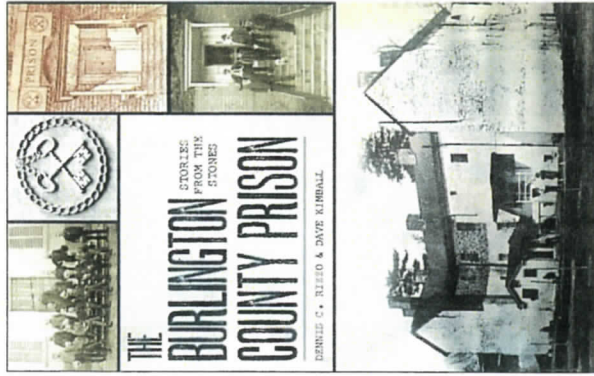
Now, I, Jon D. Runyan, Representative of the Third Congressional District of New Jersey, recognize The Burlington County Prison in Mount Holly, New Jersey and the Prison Museum Association for their commitment and dedication to the preservation of this historical landmark and in celebrating the Prison's Bicentennial Anniversary.

In Witness Whereof, I hereunto set my hand to be affixed this seventh day of May, 2011.



JON RUNYAN
MEMBER OF CONGRESS

THE BURLINGTON COUNTY PRISON: STORIES FROM THE STONES



A new book celebrating the 200th anniversary of the construction of the Burlington County Jail, a National Historic Landmark designed by the renowned architect Robert Mills.

- What do Washington, D.C.'s Pennsylvania Avenue and Mt. Holly have in common?
- What was the value of the razor with which Eliza Freeman slit her husband's throat?
- Why did an 1880s escapee stop at a local farmer's house?

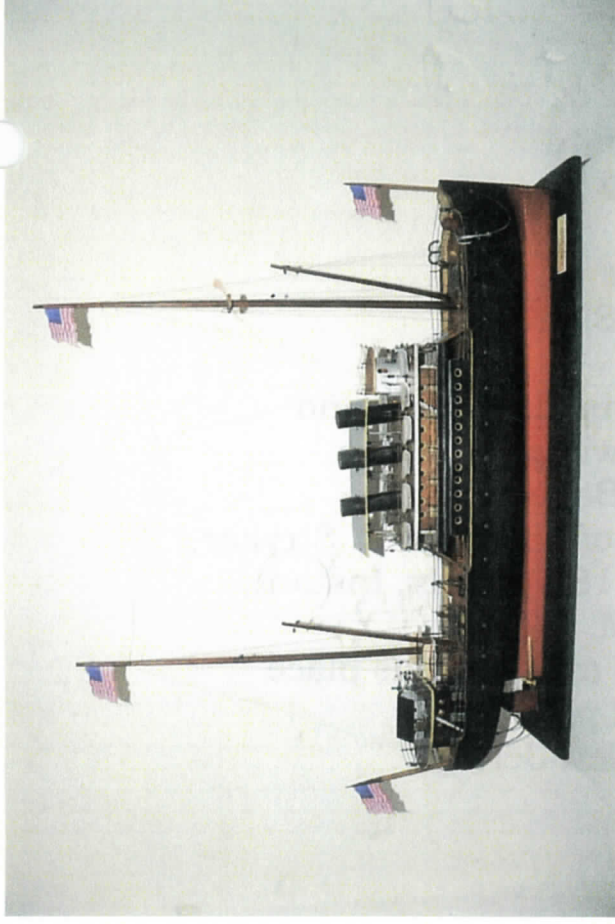
These are among a very few questions not answered in the *Burlington County Prison: Stories from the Stones*, just published and on sale now at the Prison Museum Gift Shop (or call the PMA at 609-518-7667).

Local authors Dennis C. Rizzo and Dave Kimball not only describe the building to be one of the first in New Jersey to be designed by an architect, but also discuss the prison reform theories which governed its design and operating plan and the facts of life which made the plan unworkable. The book tells the colorful human stories of the inmates, prison staff and crime victims, accompanied by wonderful photographs, newspaper excerpts, drawings and charts.

Answers:

- * Both are graced by monumental buildings designed by architect Robert Mills.
- * Her indictment gave it a value of 25 cents.
- * He stopped to drop off the padlock from his cell. He didn't want the sheriff to think he had stolen it.

If you would like to schedule an interview with the author, or if you would like the author to address your group about the Prison Museum, contact the Prison Museum Association at 609-518-7667, 609-871-4047 or pma1811@verizon.net.



MANY HEARTFELT THANKS

To the Philadelphia Ship Model Society

Jim MacIntyre

Mike Weaver

John Oddo

Mount Holly Herald
July 16, 1840

Advertisement
BALLOON ASCENSION

Mr. P. Usey Respectfully informs his friends and
the public generally that he will ascend in a
Large and Splendid Balloon
From the yard attached to the Hotel of Mr. Peter C. Stryker,
in Mount Holly, on Saturday, the 18th of July, Instant,
at 4 o'clock, PM.
It will be the first ascension ever made in this place
and will interest and please
many of the citizens of New Jersey.

Mount Holly Herald
March 4, 1841

Advertisement
GIRLS WANTED

The whole population of Cook County, Illinois, in which is the
village of Chicago, is 11,055. Of these, the number of males
between 20 and 30 years of age is 2470; of females, of the
same age, 1220 – less than one half. Of those between 30 and
40 years of age, the males are 1162; the females, 590. A
disproportion about as bad. Under this state of things, the
Chicago American requests to have sent on a cargo of first rate
marriageable women.

MOUNT HOLLY HERALD
Saturday, August 28, 1897

Medford... All unmuzzled dogs now found running at large may be shot. The township committee has issued a proclamation to that effect... Just when the people were congratulating themselves that Gotleib Moisell was safely stowed away in jail, word was received on Wednesday that he had been discharged in \$300 bail by Justice Wright. It is now pretty certain that there will be more trouble, as he has long been a terror to the community. He has stolen timber, vegetable, poultry, etc. from the farmers for years, and most of them have been afraid to make complaint against him, feeling certain that he would be revenged on them in some way. It is a significant fact that during the two years that he was in State Prison, there but one serious fire in the vicinity, and that one was caused by the carelessness of men at work at a "coaling". And while he was in jail, the people in the neighborhood felt a sense of security that they had not known before for a long time. But as soon as he is released he begins to utter threats against those who testified against him at his trial, which ought to convince anyone that he is not a safe man to be at large. If this latter charge is proven at the trial, Moisell should be given the extreme penalty of the law.

Saturday, September 4, 1897

State News... Fourteen cases of typhoid fever were reported in Trenton within a month... The Bozarth property on Haddon Avenue, Collingswood, was sold on Thursday last to a Philadelphian for \$1000 per acre. The farm contains 43 acres and will be run off into building lots... Thomas Burke, 70 years old, was attacked by a ferocious bull near Matawan on Wednesday, and so frightfully gored and injured that Dr. Foreman of Freehold and Dr. Eli of Marlboro say that he can not live... Charles Zwerlein, of Yardville is circulating a petition addressed to the Board of Freeholders of Mercer County, that they build forthwith the macadamized road from Trenton to White Horse Hotel. He has secured the signatures of a great many prominent Trenton businessmen... Mrs. Harriet Bulger, a sister of John Gorman, a mineral water manufacturer, and prominent Democratic politician of Jersey City, has begun a suit for divorce against her husband, Thomas, a traveling salesman. The petitioner declares that on June 19, Mr. Bulger locked her out of doors, and that on July 14 of this year he overturned an oil lamp at her feet, saying he hoped she would burn to ashes... There is much concern

manifested by the tomato packers of Lower Jersey just now for the late settings. The "crown", of first setting, is ready to pick, and the canning houses commenced operations last week. In Salem County there are 22 packing houses, and Cumberland has 14, and these two counties alone pack nearly 10% of the output of tomatoes in the United States. Salem County puts out an average of ten million cans yearly, while Cumberland's output reaches four million. While the average of both counties this year will far exceed that of last season, the packers fear the crops will not yield the usual output. A well-known packer states that they are anxious as to the outcome of the next two weeks, because by that time they will know whether or not the late settings will mature... The week commencing on Tuesday will see the height of the peach season in this state. The season is the largest in years, a conservative estimate placing the crop at 3,500,000 baskets. In Trenton, which is a large peach market center, the fruit sold as low as 15 cents a basket, while the finest peaches sold from 40 to 60 cents... Budd Williams, Harry Puth and Robert Tate were held in bail on Monday, in Camden, on charges of operating a pool room... Charged with being drunk and disorderly, Harry Eversole is serving four days in Mount Holly jail. On his person were found two large knives and a razor... The artesian well that gave such a good flow of water at Smithville has been rendered useless by sinking it deeper. The drillers will sink another well... Because his wife spoiled two jars of fruit in process of preserving, William Coal, an Ocean Grove painter, brutally attacked her on Tuesday. He is locked up and charged with beating and kicking her. As she is in a delicate condition, her injuries may prove serious... 50 of the employees still hold orderly possession of Congress Hall, Cape May, the hotel which closed so unexpectedly on Monday, pending the payment of their wages, about \$2000. They had a good breakfast Tuesday morning from the leftover provisions of the hotel, but the victuals will not last until Tuesday, when the help will have to start a mess fund. They say they will stay till paid...

Freeholders Meeting...The Freeholders combined business with pleasure and politics at the annual "Watermelon meeting" at the Alms House on Wednesday. There was a large crowd in attendance, which was mostly of a political character. All the Republican candidates for Senator were on hand except Col. Nathan Haines, and his absence was one of the things the outsiders did not understand. To the dismay of one of the candidates, Eckshire Hayes had recovered sufficiently from his attack for rheumatism to be on hand. He insists that he is out of

politics, but the impression is that he still likes to see the wheels go round. Joshua Borton did not seem to be as much in the lead as he was, and was not all together comfortable. Ex-assemblyman M.E. Matlack was much encouraged after fresh assurances of support he had received from various quarters; Dr. W.C. Parry was serene and hopeful, but was not talking much. George Wildes was cheerful but non-committal. If he is a candidate, he is not blowing the news through a horn. There were several assembly candidates on hand, but they didn't seem to be inclined to let themselves go until the Senatorial contest is straightened out. They don't seem to know where they stand. But when dinner was announced, everybody forgot their troubles and got away with the excellent provender provided by Stewart Gaskill, who saw to it that all of the visitors were well fed. Considerable business was transacted at the meeting of the Board. The committee on stone roads had much business to attend to, and it was nearly noon before they were ready to join the Board, hence the only business done before dinner was reading the report of Stewart Gaskill. After dinner, Judge Gaskill called attention to the manner in which patients had been committed to the county and state insane departments. He believed that many had been sent to these institutions as Burlington County charges who should have gone otherwise. To obtain admission, the applicant must have a legal settlement in the county, which consists of 10 successive years in the county. In such a case the indigent patient must go to the county asylum; if he had not had his residence, he must go to the state institution as the charge of the county that sends him. Judge Gaskill thought the entire system of committing insane needs revising, and the matter was referred to the committee on insane to act in conjunction with the solicitor... A body was found in the creek at Bordentown and was taken charge of by the coroner who had it buried as an unknown. The morning after interment, a lady with whom Barney McCoy boarded was making inquiries for him, as he had been missing from her house for some time. The coroner consulted Prosecutor Budd, who directed that the body be disinterred. This was done and the remains were recognized as those of McCoy. An inquest was held and the body was again buried. The dispute on this bill was over the item of \$15 for burial. It was claimed that McCoy was buried the second time under the law allowing \$35 for burial of soldiers. This was shown to be the fact, as undertaker F.B. Keeler presented a bill for that sum. It was also stated the McCoy's life was insured in favor of a Bordentown man who was to pay the funeral expenses from the sum. He also had about \$72 pension money. Under the circumstances, it was decided that the Solicitor had better investigate...

Prison Museum Members 2010

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*Parker McCay Attorneys