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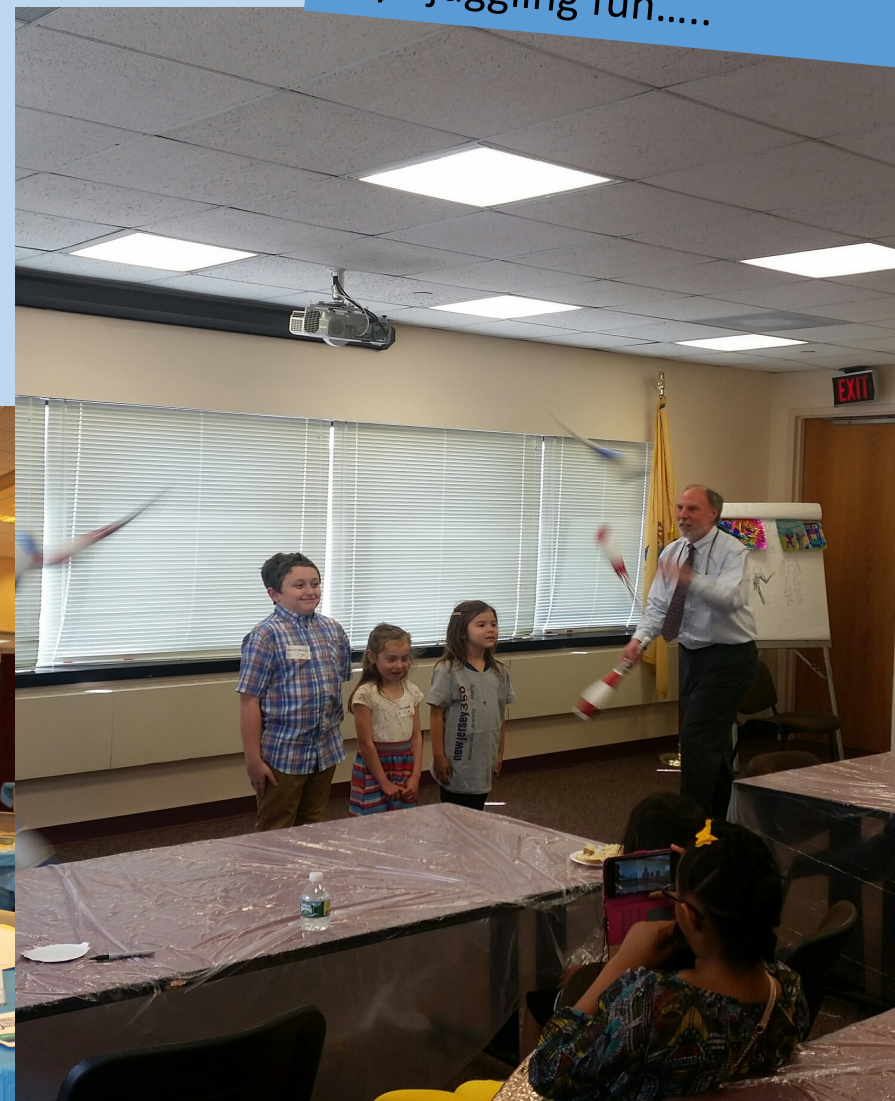


A large, stylized sculpture of a white elephant, possibly made of stone or concrete, with a prominent eye featuring a red and blue iris. The elephant is positioned in front of a red building with a yellow and red striped awning. The sky is blue with some clouds.

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Take your kids to work  
day...juggling fun.....



Colemantown Meeting,  
aka Jacobs Chapel  
A.M.E. Church







## 2017 Completed Historic Sites Management Projects

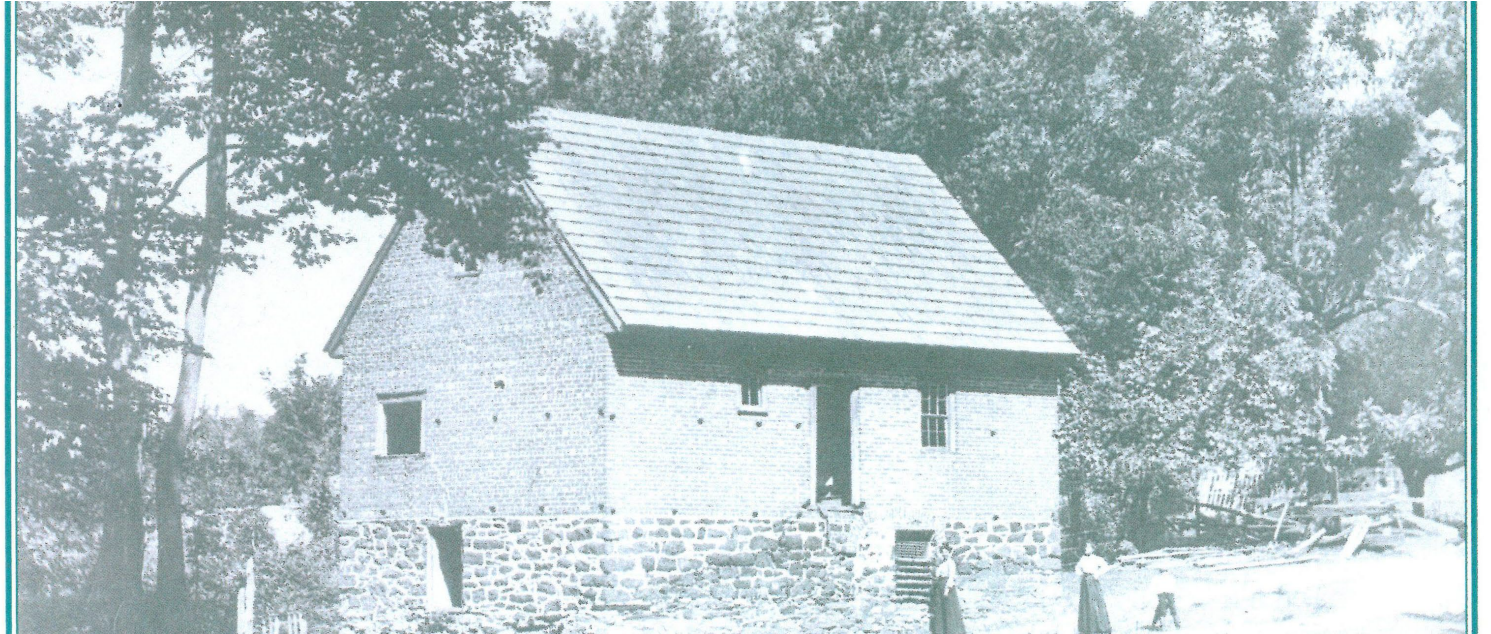
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2017 Completed Historic  
Sites Management Projects





2017 Historic Sites Management  
Project Completed





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Metlar Bodine House  
Piscataway, Middlesex County





Before.....



## Kennedy Martin-Stelle Farmstead



...After!



KMS Farmstead Project 2010.2030  
Interior of barn with platform removed and beams raised,  
new concrete floor





2017 Historic Sites Management Projects Completed





## THE PARISH HOUSE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

The Parish House is a fine ecclesiastical example of the final phase of the Gothic Revival architectural style. The parish house was built in 1926-1927 according to plans of Wesley S. Bessell of New York. The Parish House was added to the New Jersey and National Registers of Historic Places (Morristown District) in 1973. Funding of the restoration completed in 2013 was provided in part through the Church's 2009 Capital Campaign and the Morris County Historic Preservation Trust Fund administered by Morris County. Additional funding was provided by a grant from the Garden State Historic Preservation Trust Fund administered by the New Jersey Historic Trust/State of New Jersey.

2017 Historic Sites Management Project Completed







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# MAHLON STACY'S GRISTMILL

Where Trenton Began



The millpond with the Trenton Mill and the South Broad Street Bridge in the background, 1846.

Trenton originated with a gristmill founded near this spot on the Assunpink Creek over three centuries ago. The mill drove the early economic growth of the town, soon becoming known as Trent's or the Trenton Mills after the family that owned and invested in the enterprise. In spite of numerous floods and some devastating fires, mill waterwheels turned here for almost 200 years, grinding grain into flour and meal, and later helping to make cotton, wool and paper.

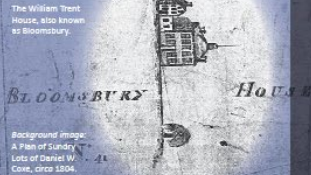
Trenton Mills and the South Broad Street Bridge, circa 1804.

McCall Paper Mill. View looking southeast from the South Broad Street Bridge toward where you are now standing in Mill Hill Park, circa 1878.



McCall Paper Mill and the South Broad Street Bridge, circa 1870.

The William Trent House, also known as Bloomsbury.



Background image: A Plan of Sundry Lots of Daniel W. Case, circa 1804.

## history

Mahlon Stacy, a Yorkshireman by birth, settled at the Falls of the Delaware in 1679, building a house that he named Ballfield (after his ancestral home in England) on the site later occupied by the William Trent House. Stacy immediately set about establishing a gristmill where the Indian trail and main route to Burlington (now South Broad Street) crossed the Assunpink Creek. Other settlers, as they brought land into cultivation, came to the mill to get their grain processed into flour and meal. Some of the flour and meal they consumed themselves; the surplus was transported to market.

In 1714, Mahlon Stacy, Jr. sold 800 acres of his father's property, including the mill, to Philadelphia merchant, William Trent, whose name soon came to define the emerging town. The Trents rebuilt and enlarged the gristmill, adding a sawmill and fulling mill. Within a few years the gristmill was the most productive in all of West Jersey and taxed at a level four times more than its competitors. The Trenton Mills flourished under a succession of wealthy and politically well connected owners who took over the Trent estate: William Morris (1729-33), George Thomas (1733-53), Robert Lettis Hooper (1753-65), and Robert Wain (1765-84).

The main action of the Second Battle of Trenton on January 2, 1777 swirled all around the Trenton Mills, as the American forces repelled British efforts to cross the nearby bridge over the Assunpink. After the Revolution the mills went into decline and were effectively bankrupt by the early 19th century. In 1814 the Wain family resurrected the building as part of their Eagle Factory textile venture, using the premises for picking and carding cotton. Floods in 1822 and 1843, followed by a fire in 1846, doomed this business causing the site to be sold and redeveloped in 1851 by Henry McCall as a paper mill. This building was also felled by a fire in 1872, finally spelling the end of industrial activity at this seminal location in Trenton's landscape.

## Interpretive Signage, Mill Hill Park, Trenton, Mercer County





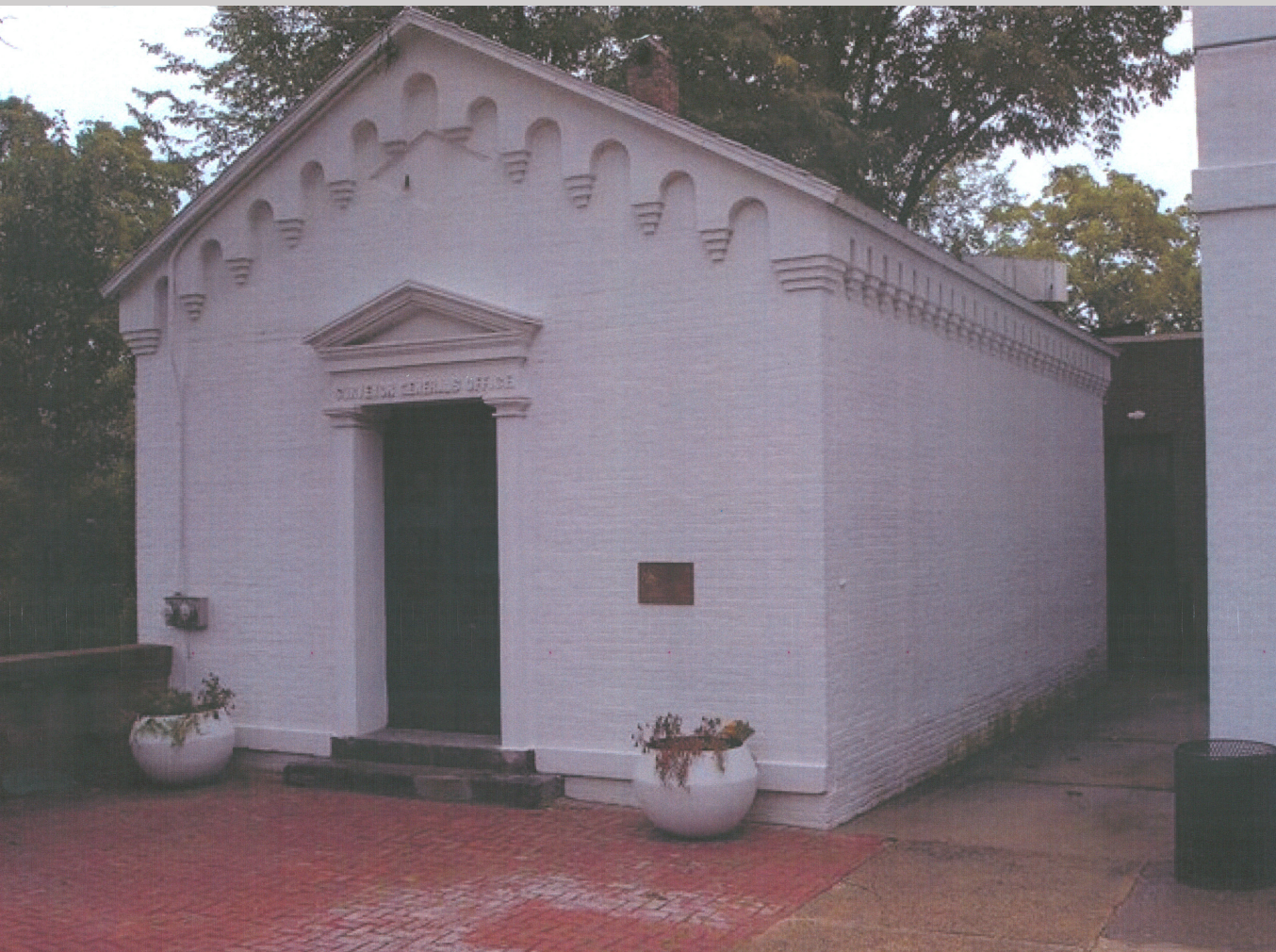
## Eastpoint Lighthouse, Mauricetown, Cumberland County











Surveyor General's Office  
Perth Amboy, Middlesex County







Christy Carriage Barn, Tewksbury, Hunterdon County





# Tuckerton Seaport Museum





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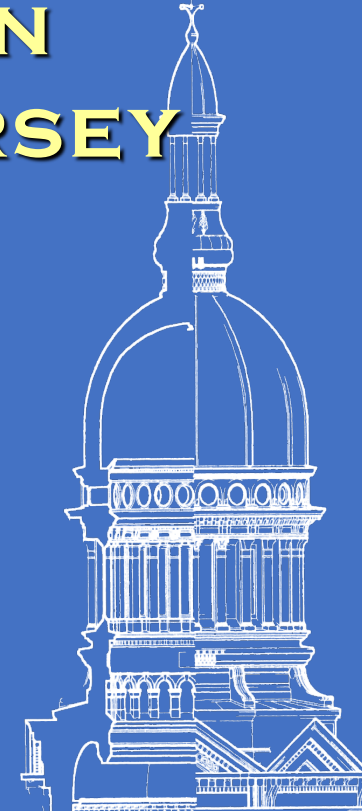
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### **AWARDS**



**The Hamilton Club of  
Passaic County  
Community College**

**Thursday, June 7, 2018  
32 Church Street  
Paterson, NJ**



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Battery Lewis Restoration  
2018 Historic Preservation Award



Eastpoint Lighthouse  
Maurice River Township, Cumberland County  
2018 Historic Preservation Award







The building's expansive skylight, which had been covered since World War II, was dismantled, fully restored, and reinstalled piece-by-piece as the centerpiece of the new retail arcade.

## Hahne & Company Building Newark, Essex County 2018 Historic Preservation Award



Restored Broad Street elevation of the Hahne & Company Department Store.



Building 101 – Roebling Lofts  
Trenton, Mercer County  
2018 Preservation Award

*Before*



*After!*



2018 Historic Preservation Award



A GENTLEMAN'S  
PURSUIT:  
*The Commodore's  
Greenhouse*  
ON VIEW THROUGH JUNE 3, 2018







U.S. Route 206 Bridges Over Stony Brook  
Princeton, Mercer County  
2018 Historic Preservation Award





Mauricetown Historic District Nomination  
Mauricetown, Cumberland County  
2018 Historic Preservation Award

