

Chesterfield Township School
June 2021 HEALTH OFFICE REPORT

Date: July 8, 2021

Student Visits:	Category	Number
	First Aid	61
	Medications	13
	Medical	34
	Other	20
	Counseling	0
	Health Screenings	51
	Health screenings for I&RS or CST	0
	Head lice checks	0
	DYFS	0
	Staff Visits	4
	Parent Communication (emails/calls)	14
	Documentation of records	65
	Daily COVID screening	8

Health Office Visits:	Total: 270	Per Day: 23
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Communicable Diseases:	Disease	Number of cases
	Strep Throat	0
	Conjunctivitis	0
	Lice	0
	Flu	0
	Impetigo	0
	Ringworm	0
	Chicken Pox	0
	COVID 19 cases	0

Accident Reports	0
Students on daily medication / treatment	1
Telephone Calls to parents for illness or injury at school	7
Attendance Meeting as Attendance Officer	0
Special Services – I&RS, IEP, 504 meetings attended by nurse	0
Telephone calls to Poison Control	0
Students Out of District	7
DYFS	0
Home Visits	0
Students on Homebound Instruction	0
COVID 19 Contact Tracing	0

Comments:

- DOH immunization audit completed; all discrepancies & deficiencies addressed
- Attended Safety Committee meeting
- Liberty Lake trip
- Annual health screening on going until August
- 6th grade required immunization & health records has had a low response from parents despite 3 letters sent out; actively reaching out to parents
- Kindergarten registration ongoing; follow up on required health files and immunizations on going

School Nurse: Charmaine Ramos, MEd, BSN, CSN, RN	Charmaine Ramos
Courtney Gauze, BSN, RN	Courtney Gauze

Facilities Report July 2021

1. The LED parking lot lighting project is complete.
2. **Summer Cleaning** – The custodial staff has completed summer cleaning on the top floor. The staff is now working on cleaning the bottom floor. After summer school is finished, the team will start working on the main level.

Andrew Polo
Business Administrator
July 21, 2021

School Dude Report June 2021

Work OrderID	Status	Request Date	Requester	Area Type	Location
	Description	Completion Date	Assigned To	Building	Area Number
	Action Taken	Priority		Craft	Equipment
15550	Closed Work Orders	6/7/2021 3:04:52	Robert Carter		30 Saddle Way
	Weekly - PM Schedule created on 2/16/2011 - Refer to PM schedule details.	6/9/2021	Pingitor, Larry		
	playground 1 trash and litter was picked up. repaired miner crack on single sliding board	Medium			PLAYGROUND#1
15551	Closed Work Orders	6/7/2021 3:04:53	Robert Carter		30 Saddle Way
	Weekly - PM Schedule created on 2/16/2011 - Refer to PM schedule details.	6/9/2021	Pingitor, Larry		
	playground 2 no issues found trash and litter was cleaned up	Medium			Playground#2
15555	Closed Work Orders	6/7/2021	Valerie Lydon		30 Saddle Way
	Please have 50 chairs available in front of the cafetorium for 6th-grade students on Monday June 14th at 9:00. Thank you! Time Available: 331	6/11/2021	Pingitor, Larry		331
	chairs were put out side for practice	Medium		Grounds	
15559	Closed Work Orders	6/9/2021	Charmaine Ramos	Nurse's Office	30 Saddle Way
	Please put up tent across the gaga pit for field day tomorrow for first aid station; also need a table and 2 chairs.	6/11/2021	Pingitor, Larry		202
	put up tent as requested	Medium		Custodial	
15563	Closed Work Orders	6/11/2021	Joan mueller	Classroom	30 Saddle Way
	I have a 4 drawer file cabinet in my room, I need assistance trying to fix the 2nd drawer it appears to be jammed.	6/13/2021	Pingitor, Larry		227
	Also, can you please move this file cabinet into Mrs Woodruffs(KWood) room Rm #221. TY	Medium		General Maintenance	
	Repaired drawer and delivered to classroom				
15566	Closed Work Orders	6/14/2021 2:01:56	Robert Carter		30 Saddle Way
	Weekly - PM Schedule created on 2/16/2011 - Refer to PM schedule details.	6/28/2021	Pingitor, Larry		
	Playground 1 trash and litter was picked up	Medium			PLAYGROUND#1
15567	Closed Work Orders	6/14/2021 2:01:56	Robert Carter		30 Saddle Way
	Weekly - PM Schedule created on 2/16/2011 - Refer to PM schedule details.	6/28/2021	Pingitor, Larry		
	Playground 2 trash and litter was picked up	Medium			Playground#2

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Work OrderID	Status	Request Date	Requester	Area Type	Location
	Description	Completion Date	Assigned To	Building	Area Number
	Action Taken	Priority		Craft	Equipment
15575	Closed Work Orders	6/15/2021	Vicki (kim)	Classroom	30 Saddle Way
	There are 2 water bottles that are missing from Field Day last week. We are looking for:	6/16/2021	Weisgarber (Kampe)		b109
	1. an orange water bottle, it was left in the cafeteria	Medium	Pingitor, Larry	General Maintenance	
	2. a grey water bottle with a C and polka dotted, left outside near the faculty parking lot				
	Time Available: 06/15/21				
	no bottles were found				
15581	Closed Work Orders	6/21/2021 1:48:20	Robert Carter		30 Saddle Way
	Weekly - PM Schedule created on 2/16/2011 - Refer to PM schedule details.	6/24/2021	Pingitor, Larry		PLAYGROUND#1
	Playground 1 no new issues at this time trash and litter was picked up	Medium			
15582	Closed Work Orders	6/21/2021 1:48:22	Robert Carter		30 Saddle Way
	Weekly - PM Schedule created on 2/16/2011 - Refer to PM schedule details.	6/24/2021	Pingitor, Larry		Playground#2
	Playground 2 trash and litter was picked up	Medium			
15593	Closed Work Orders	6/22/2021	Timothy Hart	Classroom	30 Saddle Way
	Classroom is warm. AC doesn't seem to be working. Time Available: ASAP	6/24/2021	Pingitor, Larry		322
	unit was checked out ok by contractor	Medium		Heating/Ventilation /Air Conditioning	

E+mon D-mon Meter Readings

Month	Total Generation (kWh) month end	Monthly Generation (kWh)	Cumulative from March 2011	SREC's per month	SREC's Cumulative from March 2011	SREC's sold	Rate per SREC	Total Sale Amount	Date of Sale	Remaining SREC's to sell
February, 2011	2770	2770								
March, 2011	8330	5560		5		5	\$620	\$3,100.00	9/8/11	
April, 2011	12790	4460		6		6	\$620	\$3,720.00	9/8/11	
May, 2011	18580	5790		7		7	\$620	\$4,340.00	9/8/11	
June, 2011	27880	9300	25110	7	25	7	\$100	\$700.00	6/1/12	
July, 2011	36008	8128	33238	8	33	8	\$100	\$800.00	6/1/12	
August, 2011	42832	6824	40062	6	39	6	\$100	\$600.00	6/1/12	
September, 2011	44594	1762	41824	1	40	1	\$100	\$100.00	6/1/12	
October, 2011	49840	5246	47070	5	45	5	\$100	\$500.00	6/1/12	
November, 2011	52780	2940	50010	3	48	3	\$100	\$300.00	6/1/12	
December, 2011	55662	2882	52892	3	51	3	\$100	\$300.00	6/1/12	
January, 2012	58390	2728	55620	3	54	3	\$100	\$300.00	6/1/12	
February, 2012	62012	3622	59242	3	57	3	\$100	\$300.00	6/1/12	
March, 2012	67228	5216	64458	5	62	5	\$100	\$500.00	6/1/12	
March, 2012				2	64	2	\$122.50	\$245.00	5/28/13	
April, 2012	73557	6329	70787	6	70	6	\$122.50	\$735.00	5/28/13	
May, 2012	80249	6692	77479	7	77	7	\$122.50	\$857.50	5/28/13	
June, 2012	86301	6052	83531	6	83	6	\$135.50	\$813.00	5/28/13	
July, 2012	92564	6263	89794	6	89	6	\$135.50	\$813.00	5/28/13	
August, 2012	98918	6354	96148	7	96	7	\$135.50	\$948.50	5/28/13	
September, 2012	103665	4747	100895	4	100	4	\$135.50	\$542.00	5/28/13	
October, 2012	106951	3286	104181	4	104	4	\$135.50	\$542.00	5/28/13	
November, 2012	109775	2824	107005	3	107	3	\$135.50	\$406.50	5/28/13	
December, 2012	111679	1904	108909	1	108	1	\$135.50	\$135.50	5/28/13	
January, 2013	114506	2827	111736	3	111	3	\$135.50	\$406.50	5/28/13	
February, 2013	117268	2762	114498	3	114	3	\$135.50	\$406.50	12/4/13	
March, 2013	120850	3582	118080	4	118	4	\$135.50	\$542.00	12/4/13	
April, 2013	127875	7025	125105	7	125	7	\$135.50	\$948.50	12/4/13	
May, 2013	134826	6951	132056	7	132	7	\$135.50	\$948.50	12/4/13	
June, 2013	141813	6987	139043	7	139	7	\$140.00	\$980.00	12/4/13	
July, 2013	146518	4705	143748	4	143	4	\$140.00	\$560.00	12/4/13	
August, 2013	152478	5960	149708	6	149	6	\$140.00	\$840.00	12/4/13	
September, 2013	158850	6372	156080	7	156	7	\$140.00	\$980.00	12/4/13	
October, 2013	161905	3055	159135	3	159	3	\$140.00	\$420.00	12/4/13	
November, 2013	165060	3155	162290	3	162	3	\$175.00	\$525.00	6/16/14	
December, 2013	166379	1319	163609	1	163	1	\$175.00	\$175.00	6/16/14	
January, 2014	168122	1743	165352	2	165	2	\$175.00	\$350.00	6/16/14	
February, 2014	169528	1406	166758	1	166	1	\$175.00	\$175.00	6/16/14	
March, 2014	173999	4471	171229	5	171	5	\$175.00	\$875.00	6/16/14	
April, 2014	179855	5856	177085	6	177	6	\$175.00	\$1,050.00	6/16/14	
May, 2014	186024	6169	183254	6	183	6	\$196.00	\$1,176.00	12/7/14	
June, 2014	193796	7772	191026	8	191	8	\$197.00	\$1,576.00	12/7/14	
July, 2014	200195	6399	197425	6	197	6	\$197.00	\$1,182.00	12/7/14	
August, 2014	205793	5598	203023	6	203	6	\$197.00	\$1,182.00	12/7/14	
September, 2014	210414	4621	207644	4	207	4	\$197.00	\$788.00	12/7/14	
October, 2014	214312	3898	211542	4	211	4	\$197.00	\$788.00	12/7/14	
November, 2014	216878	2566	214108	3	214	3	\$228.50	\$685.50	6/17/15	
December, 2014	218810	1932	216040	2	216	2	\$228.50	\$457.00	6/17/15	
January, 2015	220903	2093	218133	2	218	2	\$228.50	\$457.00	6/17/15	
February, 2015	223106	2203	220336	2	220	2	\$228.50	\$457.00	6/17/15	
March, 2015	226883	3777	224113	4	224	4	\$228.50	\$914.00	6/17/15	
April, 2015	232854	5971	230084	6	230	6	\$228.50	\$1,371.00	6/17/15	
May, 2015	239646	6792	236876	6	236	6	\$258.00	\$1,548.00	12/1/15	
June, 2015	245524	5878	242754	6	242	6	\$258.00	\$1,548.00	12/1/15	
July, 2015	252536	7012	249766	7	249	7	\$258.00	\$1,806.00	12/1/15	
August, 2015	259153	6617	256383	7	256	7	\$258.00	\$1,806.00	12/1/15	

E+mon D-mon Meter Readings

September, 2015	263908	4755	261138	5	261	5	\$258.00	\$1,290.00	12/1/15	
October, 2015	268273	4365	265503	4	265	4	\$258.00	\$1,032.00	12/1/15	
November, 2015	271026	2753	268256	3	268	3	\$193.00	\$579.00	8/15/17	
December, 2015	273242	2216	270472	2	270	2	\$193.00	\$386.00	8/15/17	
January, 2016	275363	2121	272593	2	272	2	\$193.00	\$386.00	8/15/17	
February, 2016	277983	2620	275213	3	275	3	\$193.00	\$579.00	8/15/17	
March, 2016	283738	5755	280968	5	280	5	\$193.00	\$965.00	8/15/17	
April, 2016	289130	5392	286360	6	286	6	\$193.00	\$1,158.00	8/15/17	
May, 2016	294478	5348	291708	5	291	5	\$193.00	\$965.00	8/15/17	
June, 2016	302274	7796	299504	8	299	8	\$195.00	\$1,560.00	8/15/17	
July, 2016	308004	5730	305234	6	305	6	\$195.00	\$1,170.00	8/15/17	
August, 2016	314445	6441	311675	6	311	6	\$195.00	\$1,170.00	8/15/17	
September, 2016	319354	4909	316584	5	316	5	\$195.00	\$975.00	8/15/17	
October, 2016	323364	4010	320594	4	320	4	\$195.00	\$780.00	8/15/17	
November, 2016	326569	3205	323799	3	323	3	\$195.00	\$585.00	8/15/17	
December, 2016	328851	2282	326081	3	326	3	\$195.00	\$585.00	8/15/17	
January, 2017	330377	1526	327607	1	327	1	\$195.00	\$195.00	8/15/17	
February, 2017	333530	3153	330760	3	330	3	\$195.00	\$585.00	8/15/17	
March, 2017	337510	3980	334740	4	334	4	\$195.00	\$780.00	8/15/17	
April, 2017	342349	4839	339579	5	339	5	\$195.00	\$975.00	8/15/17	
May, 2017	348015	5666	345245	6	345	6	\$195.00	\$1,170.00	8/15/17	
June, 2017	354910	6895	352140	7	352	7	\$225.50	\$1,578.50	6/21/18	
July, 2017	360693	5783	357923	5	357	5	\$225.50	\$1,127.50	6/21/18	
August, 2017	367274	6581	364504	7	364	7	\$225.50	\$1,578.50	6/21/18	
September, 2017	371617	4343	368847	4	368	4	\$225.50	\$902.00	6/21/18	
October, 2017	375258	3641	372488	4	372	4	\$225.50	\$902.00	6/21/18	
November, 2017	378337	3079	375567	3	375	3	\$225.50	\$676.50	6/21/18	
December, 2017	380253	1916	377483	2	377	2	\$225.50	\$451.00	6/21/18	
January, 2018	382604	2351	379834	2	379	2	\$225.50	\$451.00	6/21/18	
February, 2018	385186	2582	382416	3	382	3	\$225.50	\$676.50	6/21/18	
March, 2018	389701	4515	386931	4	386	4	\$225.50	\$902.00	6/21/18	
April, 2018	393945	4244	391175	5	391	5	\$225.50	\$1,127.50	6/21/18	
May, 2018	399873	5928	397103	6	397					6
June, 2018	406148	6275	403378	6	403					6
July, 2018	412093	5945	409323	6	409					6
August, 2018	418417	6324	415647	6	415					6
September, 2018	421469	3052	418699	3	418					3
October, 2018	425118	3649	422348	4	422					4
November, 2018	427655	2537	424885	2	424					2
December, 2018	429732	2077	426962	2	426					2
January, 2019	432133	2401	429363	3	429					3
February, 2019	435366	3233	432596	3	432					3
March, 2019	440432	5066	437662	5	437					5
April, 2019	445995	5563	443225	6	443					6
May, 2019	452163	6168	449393	6	449					6
June, 2019	458474	6311	455704	6	455					6
July, 2019	467987	9513	465217	10	465					10
August, 2019	471540	3553	468770	3	468					3
September, 2019	476427	4887	473657	5	473					5
October, 2019	479948	3521	477178	4	477					4
November, 2019	483146	3198	480376	3	480					3
December, 2019	485137	1991	482367	2	482					2
January, 2020	487839	2702	485069	3	485					3
February, 2020	491107	3268	488337	3	488					3
March, 2020	498915	7808	496145	8	496					8
April, 2020	500565	1650	497795	1	497					1
May, 2020	507164	6599	504394	7	504					7
June, 2020	515283	8119	512513	8	512					8
July, 2020	521172	5889	518402	6	518					6

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August, 2020	526269	5097	523499	5	523					5
September, 2020	531947	5678	529177	6	529					6
October, 2020	534481	2534	531711	2	531					2
November, 2020	537385	2904	534615	3	534					3
December, 2020	539345	1960	536575	2	536					2
January, 2021	542002	2657	539232	3	539					3
February, 2021	543046	1044	540276	1	540					1
March, 2021	550978	7932	548208	8	548					8
April, 2021	554599	3621	551829	3	551					3
May, 2021	560373	5774	557603		551					
Totals						391		\$77,764.50		160

**8/3/12: updated April and June with figures from CEPS website from 24 to 21 SREC's



Chesterfield Then and Now

THE PLACE WHERE WE ALL
LIVE, WORK, AND PLAY!

Chesterfield Township, Burlington County NJ





The First to Settle in Chesterfield

First the Leni Lenape Native Americans settled along the banks of the Crosswicks Creek. The area was called Crossweeksung.

Then the Quakers came from England after 1677



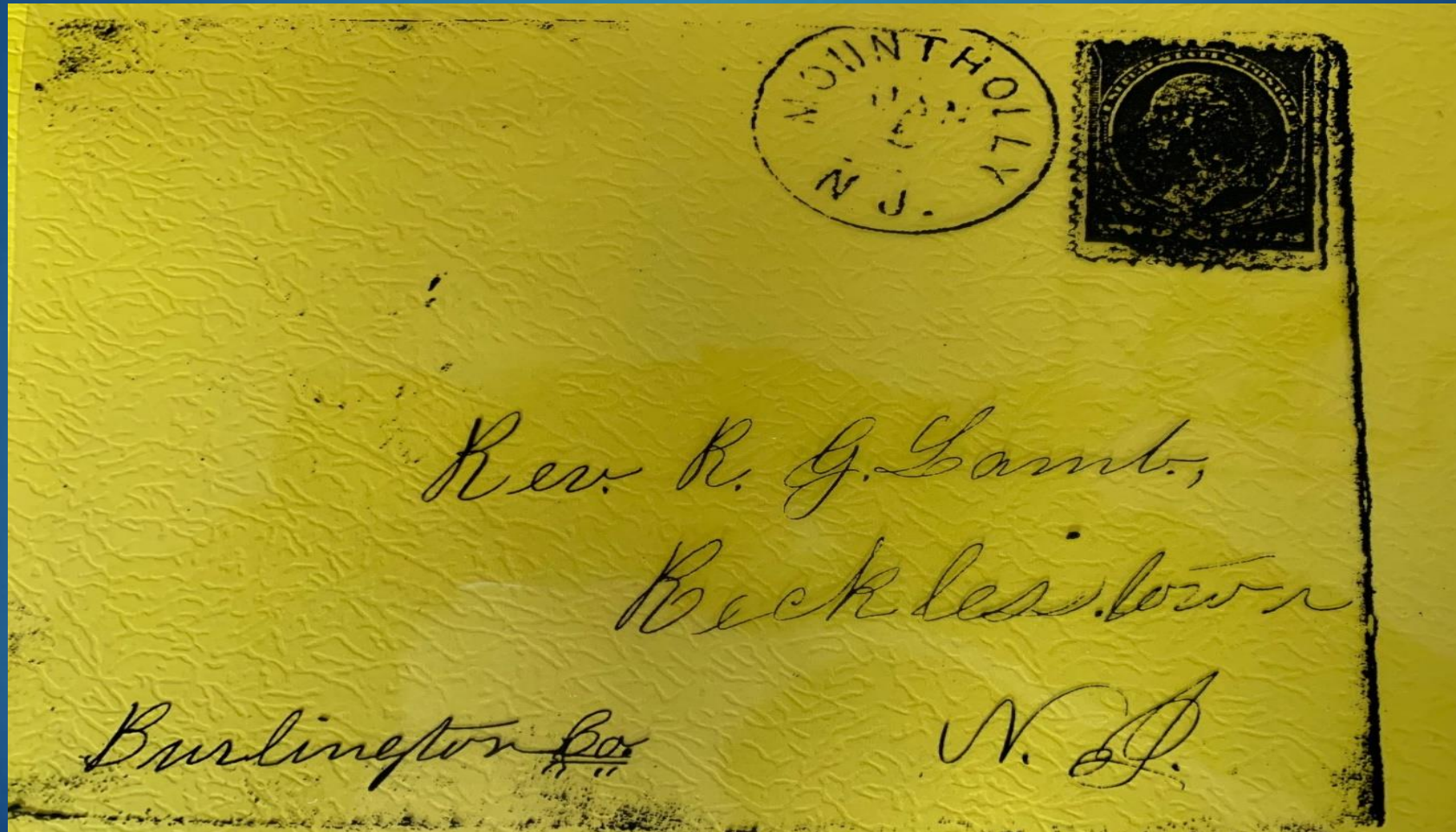
Friends Meetinghouse, Crosswicks N.J., 1773. A Cannon ball from British, Struck at the ♀ is still there.

There are Three Historical Villages in Chesterfield Township

- ▶ Chesterfield
- ▶ Sykesville
- ▶ Crosswicks



The First Name of Your Community was **Recklesstown**



Recklesstown

- ▶ The village of Chesterfield was formerly called Recklesstown, it was named in honor of Joseph Reckless, who was an early settler and ran a mill. Anthony Bullock who served in the US congress during the 1800's changed the name to Chesterfield.

There is a story told by Thomas Ridgeway that relates to how the name was changed: Anthony Bullock had many friends in Washington. One day he was approached by one of them who said, "Why don't you change the name of that town of yours? That reckless part of it sounds ridiculous."

What do you think about that name? Was it a good idea to change the name?

This is the former home of Anthony Bullock,
he still has descendants in the area. They
own Bullock Farms in Cream Ridge NJ

The Bullock Mansion 1800's



The Same Home 2020

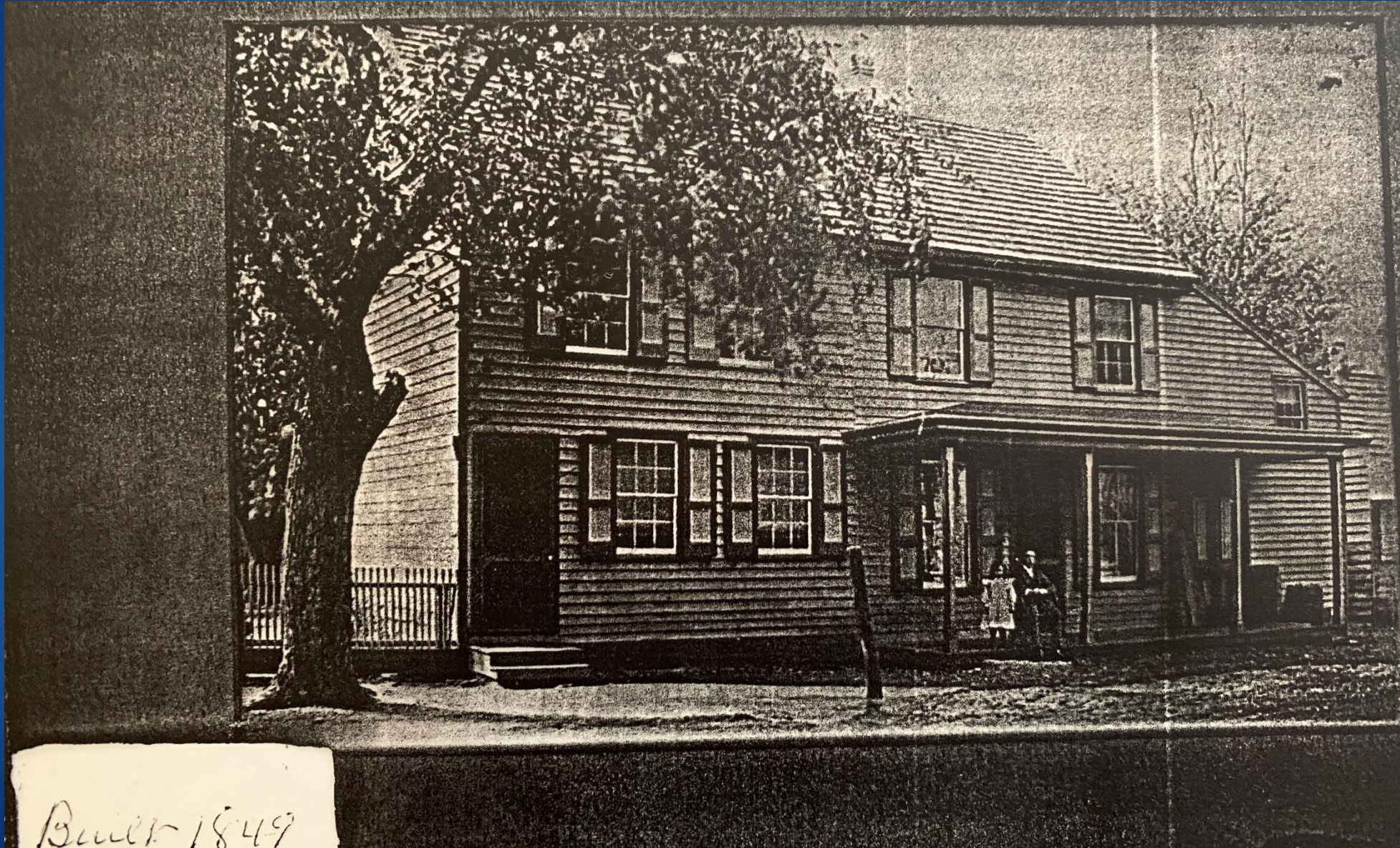


Views in the Village of Chesterfield

Some things have not changed much over the years. The General Store and The Inn



The General Store Built in 1849



Chesterfield General Store

How many of you have been to The General Store?

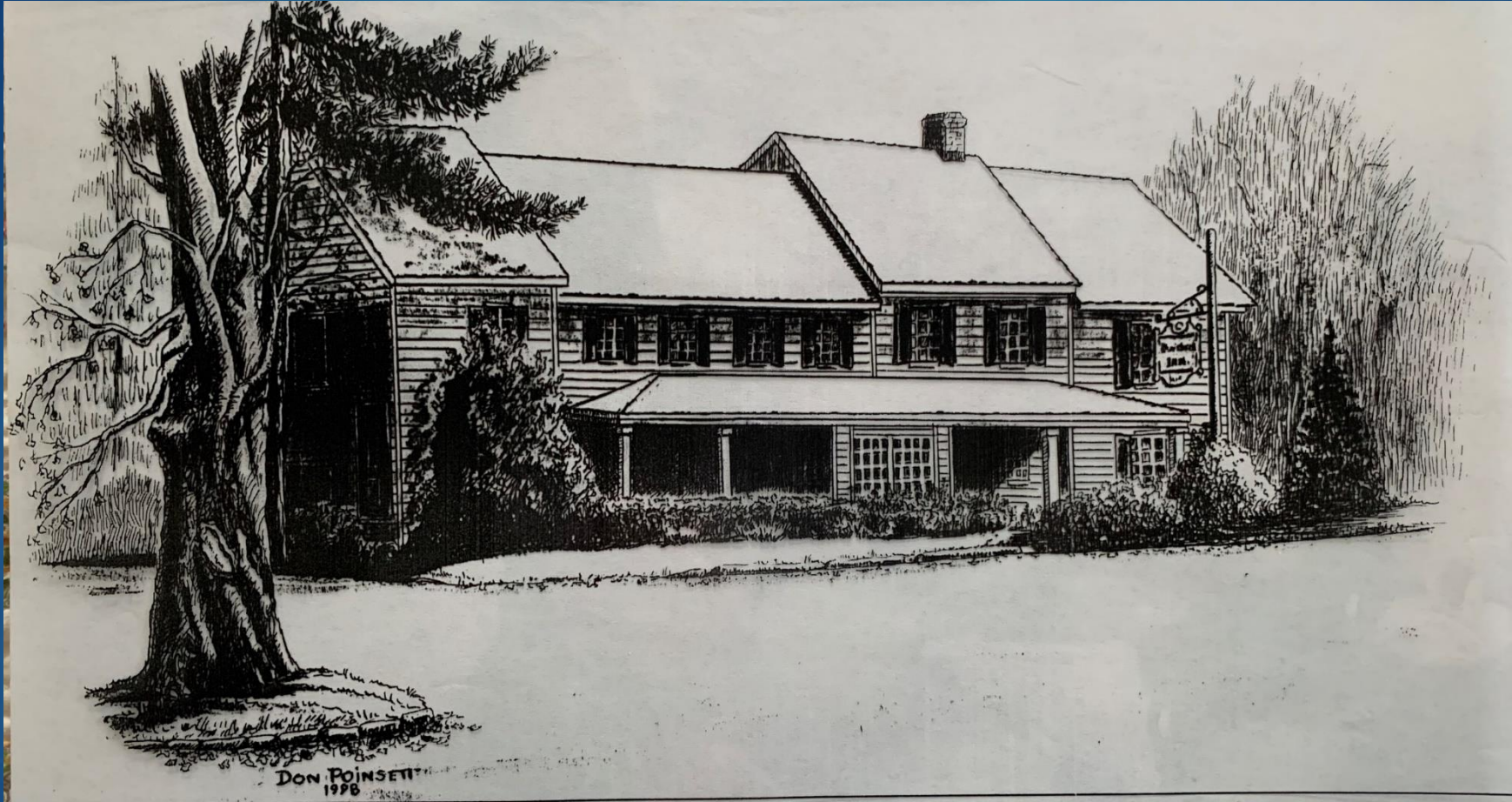
It is still the only grocery store in Chesterfield.

Inside the General Store in 1954

Why do you think it was called The General Store?



The Chesterfield Inn, originally named The Recklesstown Tavern



Don Poinsett - Artist

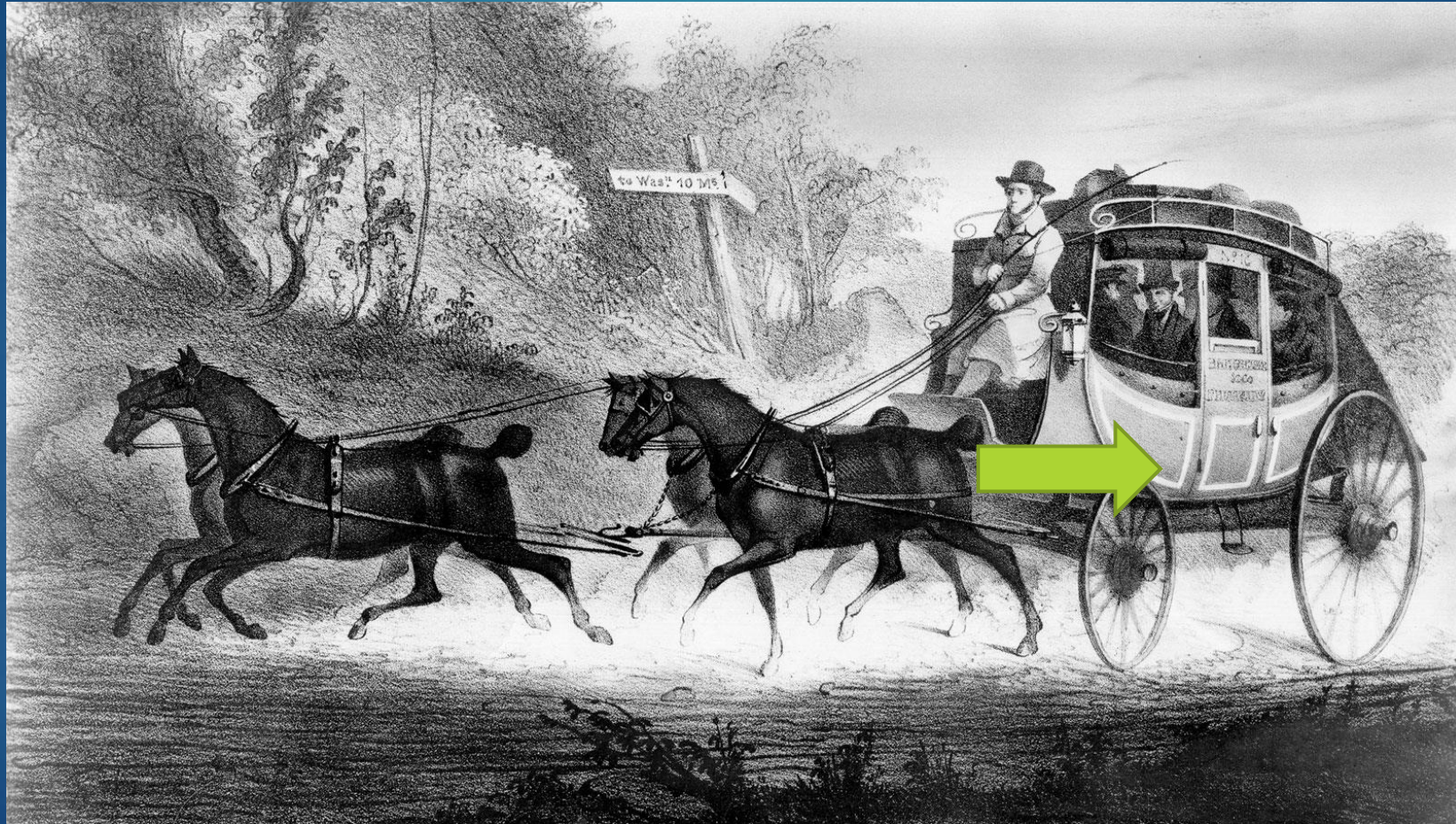
Built in 1710, THE CHESTERFIELD INN was originally named the Recklestown Tavern since Chesterfield was originally called Recklestown! Listed in the National Registry of Historic Buildings in Washington, this quaint edifice was a stage coach stop and community gathering place.

633 Chesterfield-Jacobstown Road, Chesterfield

In early times The Chesterfield Inn was a **Stage Coach Stop** **and a community gathering place.** There is a door, below the green arrow which is hard to see. Notice how high the door is from the ground! **Why do you suppose it is so high?**



Here's Why! This is a stage coach .. notice where the door is? Do you think it is about the same height as the door that you saw on the side of the Inn?



Recklesstown Tavern The Chesterfield Inn

**Probably Built Before
1710**

The Inn is still a place for friends to gather.

How many of you have visited the Inn?



- ▶ There **have** been at Least 5 additions added to the Inn
- ▶ Notice the roof

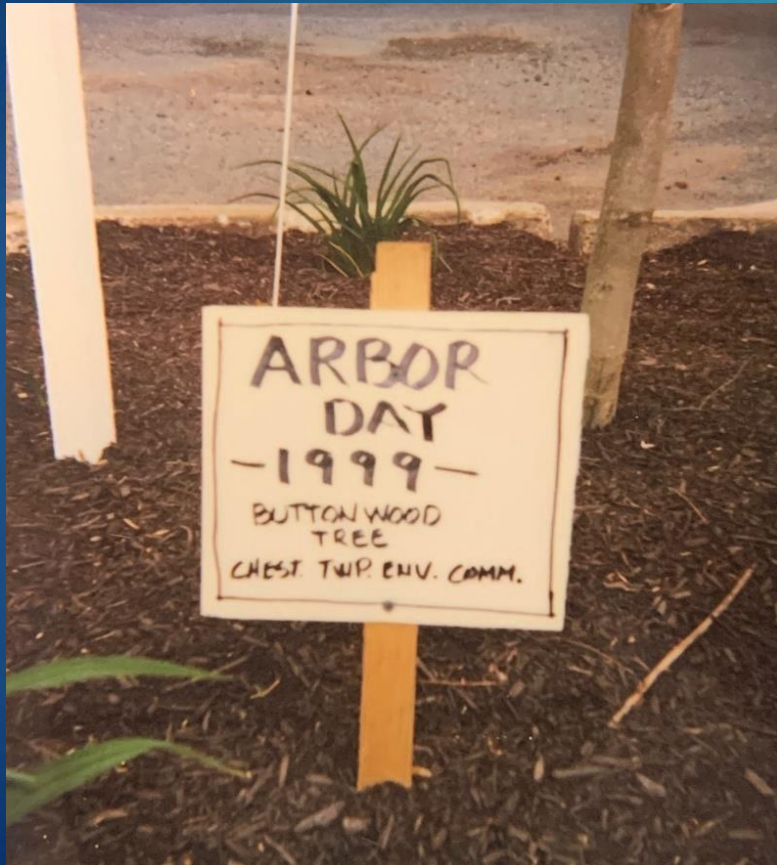
A Chesterfield Tradition

One of the unusual features of Chesterfield is the Buttonwood Tree that stands in the middle of the roadway, halfway between the General Store and The Chesterfield Inn. The original tree was there for more than half a century. It became diseased and had to be removed. During 1998 the old stump was removed and a new Buttonwood tree was planted. A Chesterfield tradition is to decorate the tree the night **before Halloween!** How many of you have seen it when decorated?



Newly Planted Buttonwood Tree

The new tree was planted by the Chesterfield Twp. Environmental Commission on Arbor Day 1999



Newly planted Buttonwood Tree Beside the Stop Sign, May 13, 1999



Here is the Old Buttonwood Tree and the newly planted one.



Chesterfield Recycles Buildings

The Emergency Squad building was once someone's home.



Chesterfield School Through Time

One of the first Schools in the village of Chesterfield was The (Recklesstown School built in 1914) it was later used as the Municipal Building



This Chesterfield School was built in 1963. It was used until the present school was opened in January 2011. It stood where the current Municipal Building now stands. Look at the title on the picture. **Why do you think it is not the school today, although it states it is the school for the future!**

This School is for Today and for the Future:



Chesterfield School

What do you notice about the playground at the old school? Why do you suppose it was made this way?



Current Chesterfield School Opened 2011



Municipal Building

This is where our elected officials meet to pass laws and make decisions that meet the needs of the citizens of Chesterfield. Citizens are also welcome at meetings to voice their concerns.

Then Built 1914



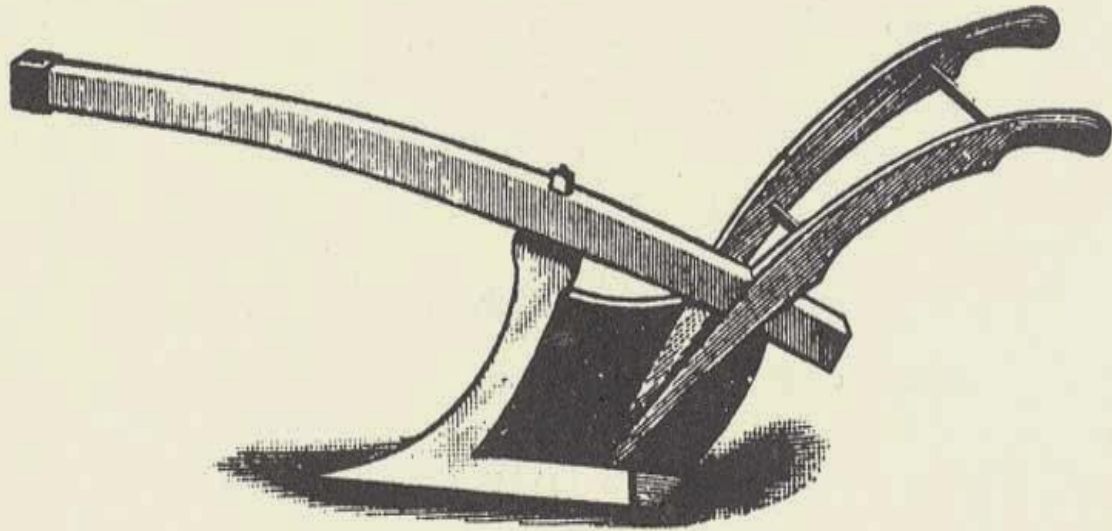
Now Built 2017



Some of the First to Settle Here Were Farmers and Merchants

One resident invented an
improvement for farmers

Farmers plowed their fields with
the help of the improved plow
and horses

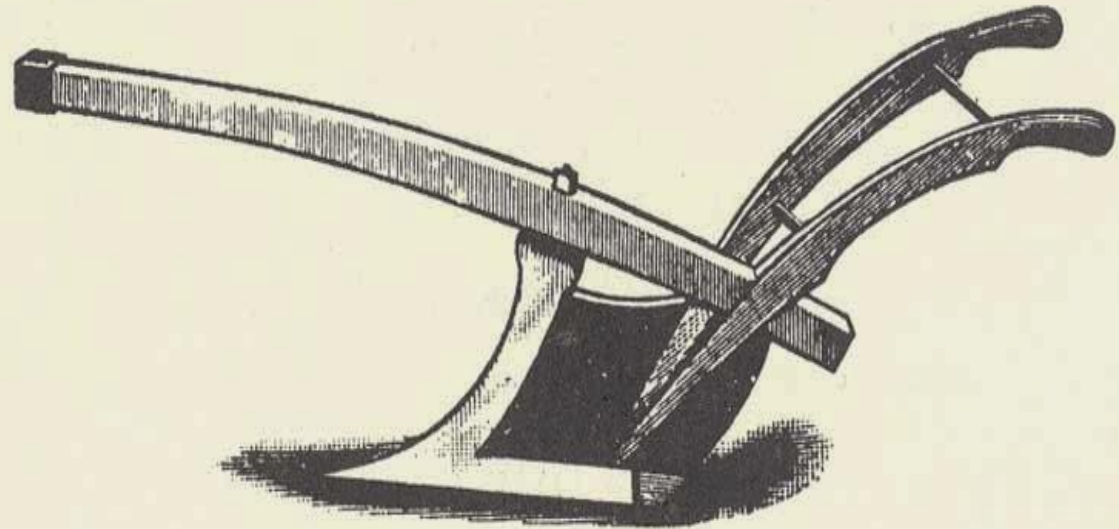


CHAS. NEWBOLD'S PLOW, PATENTED 1797.
FIRST AMERICAN CASTIRON PLOW.



Charles Newbold was an American Blacksmith born in 1780 in Chesterfield Township, New Jersey. On June 26, 1797, Newbold received the first patent for a cast-iron plow. However, he was unable to sell his plow because many farmers feared that the iron in it would poison the soil. Later the plow was accepted by farmers and became a helpful invention.

We still have a road in Chesterfield named after the Newbold family, it is called Newbold Lane.



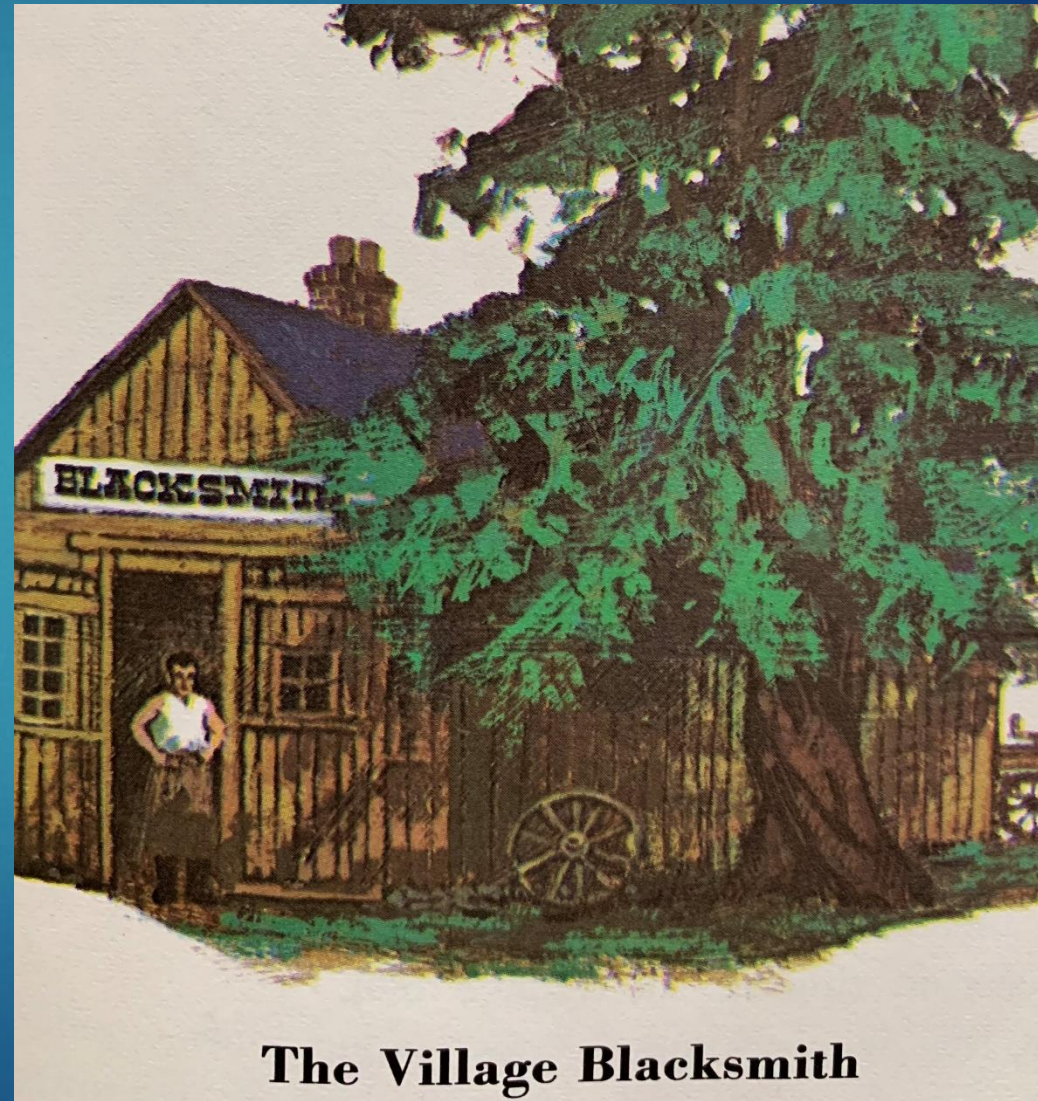
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New Weathervane

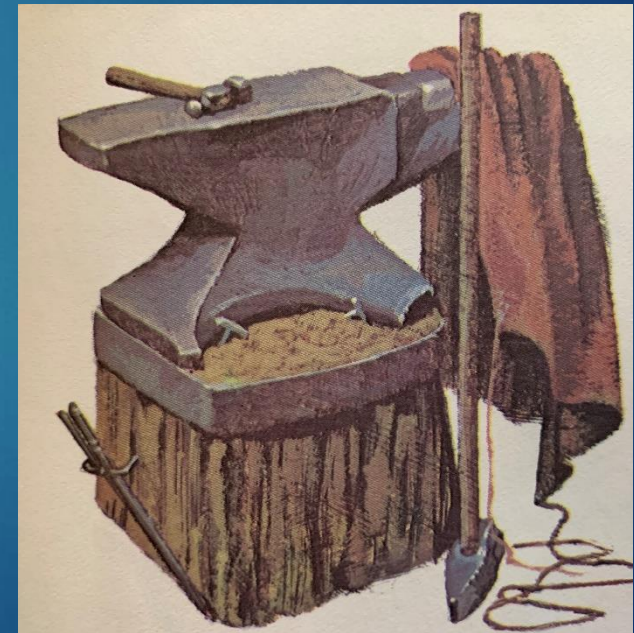
What do you notice at the top of the weathervane?



Do you know some of the jobs of the Village Blacksmith?



The Village Blacksmith

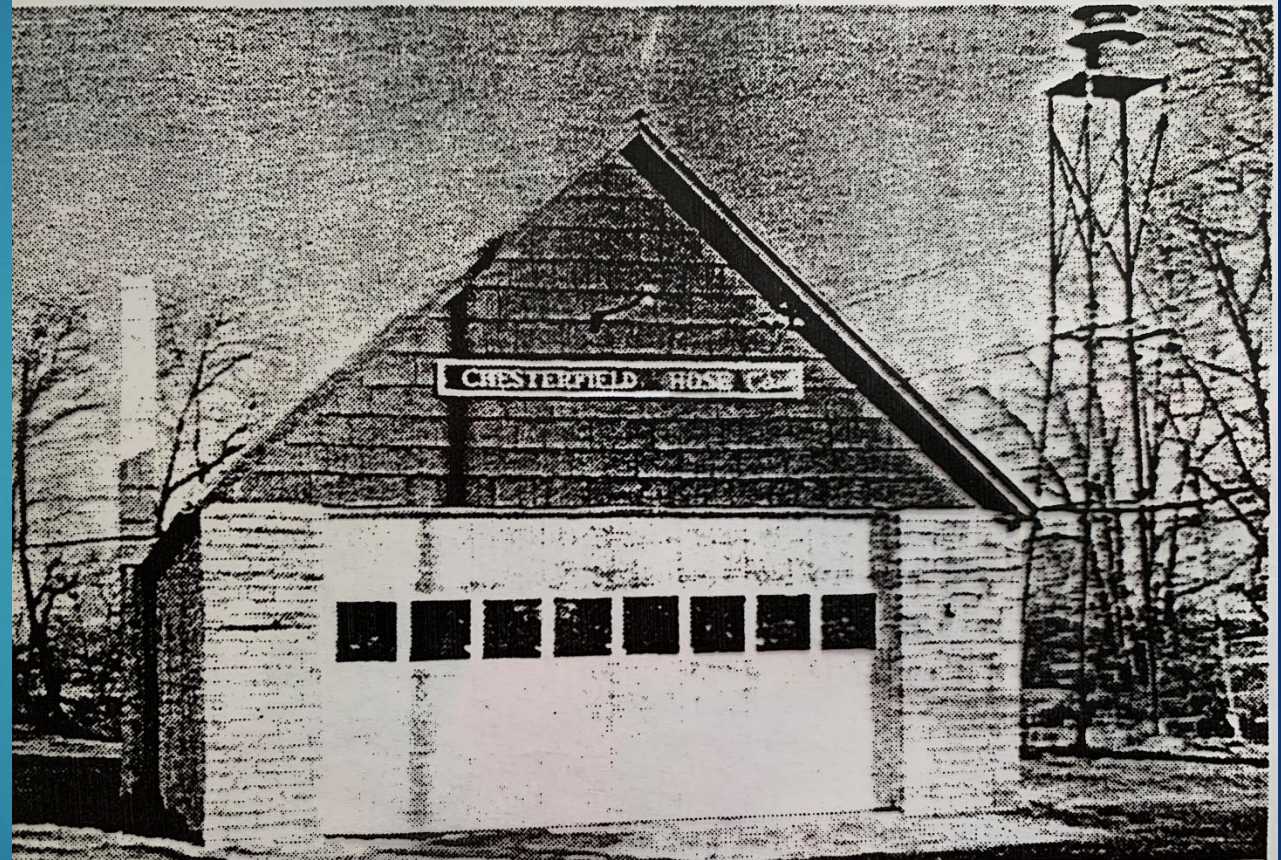


Chesterfield Recycles Buildings

This was originally the Village Blacksmith Shop, it later became, Chesterfield Hose Co. (fire house) then it became The Chesterfield Floral Co., now it is a law office. **How many of you recognize this building?**



Chesterfield Hose Company



The Current Chesterfield Hose Company



Our Fire Fighters are mostly volunteers.
In the past they had fundraisers. The Chicken
Barbecue and a Pancake Breakfast. Hopefully
they will continue to have them when the
Pandemic ends!



Farming is the Main Industry in Chesterfield Farming Through Time

Then



Now



Farmers Have Modern Machinery That Increases Productivity



Mr. Puglia who farms behind my house, notified his neighbors in late fall, that there would be a plane flying over his fields dispensing seeds for a winter crop. He let us know that no chemicals would be dispensed. Watch!!



Chesterfield a Unique Planned Community

- ▶ Farmland in NJ Vanishing!



- ▶ But Chesterfield realizes The importance of Open Space!
- ▶ “No Farmers NO Food”
- ▶ In 1985 Farmers and Chesterfield officials along with the County and the State, developed plans to preserve open space and allow for Old York Village and this school.
- ▶ Chesterfield was the first town in the State of NJ to preserve farmland

Chesterfield Twp. Farmland Preservation Map

March 17, 2020

Map Key

Dk Green : County Preserved

Med. Green: State Agriculture Comm. Preserved

Lt Green: TDR Preserved

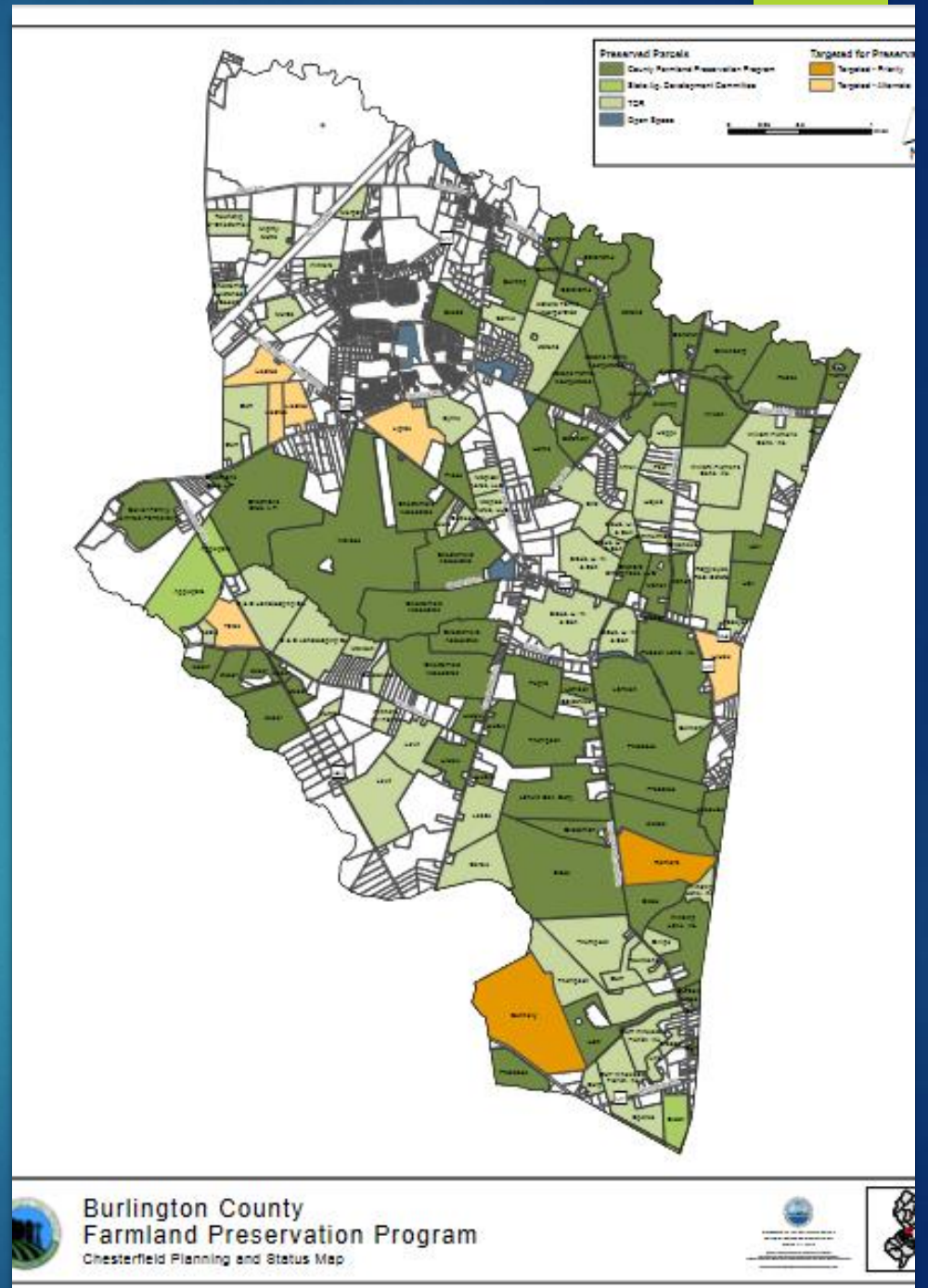
Blue: Open Space

Targeted For Preservation

Dk orange: Priority

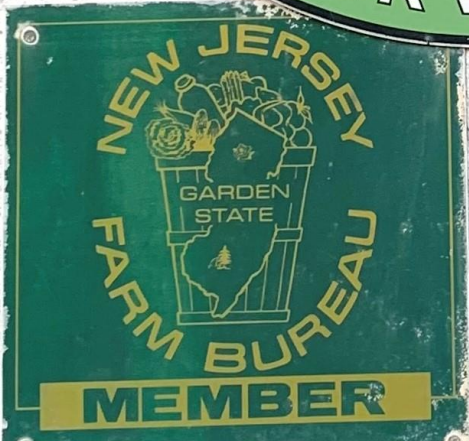
Lt orange: Alternate

^ North



There are many signs like this in Chesterfield. **Have you seen any around town?** Notice the sign on the left, it shows the 1st Farm Preserved in the State





BURLINGTON COUNTY



FARM STEWARDSHIP AWARD 2012

This award is presented annually by Burlington County in recognition of those owners of preserved farmland who have demonstrated a commitment to maintaining their farm as a productive, viable and well-managed resource. This award is given in honor of Bill and Dorothy Pettit's exemplary commitment to farm stewardship and 25+ years of service to the Burlington County Agriculture Development Board.

THEN

Old York Village

Was originally the
Stevenson Farm

- ▶ The Stevenson Farm was on Fenton Lane
- ▶ Doris Stevenson married Mr. Wilson. You may know some of her descendants.
- ▶ Mr. Wilson passed away then years later she eventually married Mr. Thorn
- ▶ Mrs. Thorn had a goal to help preserve the History of Chesterfield Twp.

NOW

The School stands on part of
the Wilkinson Farm

- ▶ Wilkinson Farm Old York Road
- ▶ This farm had Horses and Cattle
- ▶ Their farm is now located on Orr Road

Familiar Street Names in Old York Village Honor Chesterfield Residents and Characteristics of Your Community



- ▶ Recklesstown Way
- ▶ Stevenson Lane
- ▶ Wilson Way
- ▶ Sprague St.
- ▶ Quaker St.
- ▶ Thorn St.
- ▶ Preservation Blvd.
- ▶ Singleton Dr.
- ▶ Saddle Way
- ▶ Equestrian Way
- ▶ Antron Brown Way

Antron Brown grew up on Waln Road in Chesterfield, and is known for winning 2012, 2015 and 2016 Top Fuel Championships. Antron is the sport's first Black American champion.



This Cross Street Honors Long Time Friends Who Made a Difference in Their Community

Stevenson Sprague



Edith Sprague & Doris Stevenson



Doris Thorn and Edith Sprague both had farms in Chesterfield. They were outstanding citizens who had the desire to preserve the heritage of this community. They both gave of their time and talents to help educate the citizens of Chesterfield.

To Preserve and Share



Our Community's Heritage



Chesterfield Township Historical Society
Pays Tribute to and Remembers
Edith P. Sprague



Chesterfield Township has lost a beloved member of the community. Edith Sprague was well known and beloved for her contributions to Chesterfield Township School, the

Chesterfield Baptist Church and the Hamilton Grange Farmer's Association. Many of Chesterfield's children will remember their school bus driver who transported them to Crosswicks to visit the Library and the CTHS Museum. She will also be remembered for stories of her travels with Elsie the Cow to sell War Bonds during WW II. She will be greatly missed by her family, many friends and Chesterfield Township children past and present who will remember her warm, friendly personality and wonderful stories.

Pictures from FaceBook collections.

To Preserve and Share



Our Community's Heritage

Chesterfield Township Historical Society
Pays Tribute and Mourns the Loss of
Doris S. Thorn

Doris was a long standing, active member and Past President of the Society. She was instrumental in the establishment of The CTHS Museum. Many of the Museum artifacts currently exhibited were made possible by Doris's generosity. She was a champion of the Society. Her friendly, knowledgeable presence will be deeply missed.



June 11, 2019

President, Kate DiMemmo, and Debbie Kelly present Doris with a commemorative plaque honoring her devotion and service to the Museum.

Mrs. Sprague and her husband first had a Dairy Farm, then like many farmers in NJ they grew Tomatoes along with other vegetables and grains. They would take truck loads of tomatoes to Camden NJ to be used by the Campbell Soup Company. They had a card like the one below that allowed them to enter the company grounds.



The Sprague Farm



The Wilson/ Thorn Farm

Doris Wilson and her husband originally raised chickens, then they had a Dairy Farm until 1968. In later years they grew sweet corn. Currently her descendants farm the land. The grains, soybeans and corn are grown for livestock feed. Some grain is sold to Perdue.



The Wilson/Bullock Farm Corn and Soybean Harvester/Combine



The Combine Strips the Kernels From the Corn Cob



Then the kernels pass through the tall shoot on the combine into the back of a large truck. The grain is then transported to the market, a mill, or to a silo.



On the left you see an old style silo, on the right you see a newer silo. Silos are used to dry grain and store it until the grain is used as livestock food.



A Farming Community

- ▶ I am sure you have also seen several Horse Farms around Chesterfield some even provide riding lessons
- ▶ There are also several Nurseries where you can buy plants and trees for your homes
- ▶ You can also buy your own Christmas tree in Chesterfield, there are several Tree Farms
- ▶ We are fortunate that we are able to purchase many of our **WANTS and NEEDS** right within our own **COMMUNITY!**

JERSEY FRESH

Is Eating Locally Grown Food
HEALTHIER FOR YOU?



There Are Many Farms and Orchards in Chesterfield Where You Can Buy Locally Grown Produce

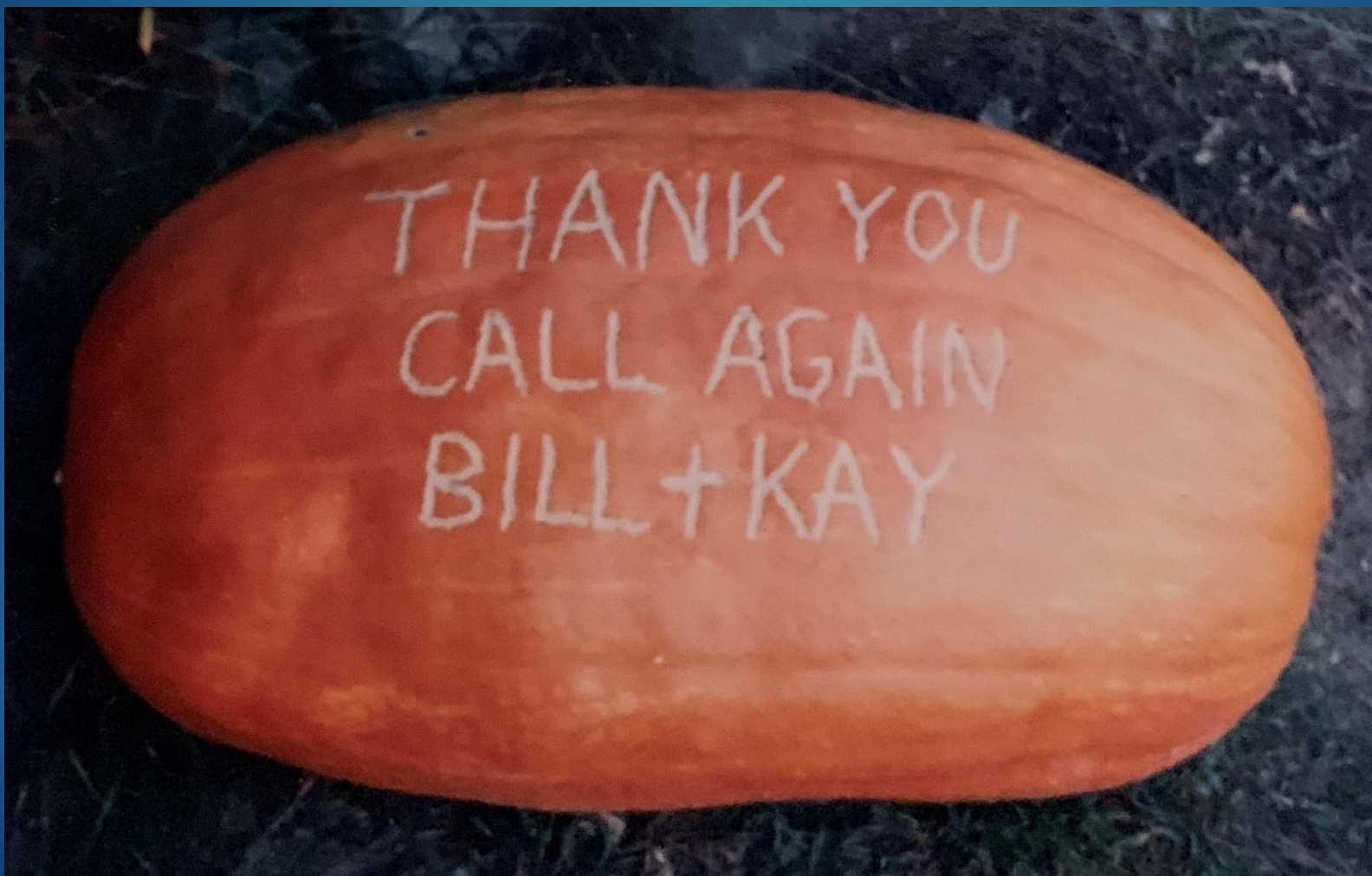


More Locally Grown Goods





Local Farmers Appreciate Your Business



Landscaping Needs



You can even cut you own fresh Christmas Tree in you community!



There are many types of farms here. Some raise livestock, some grow grains, trees, produce or sod.

Rovin Acres says Fall Ornamentals.

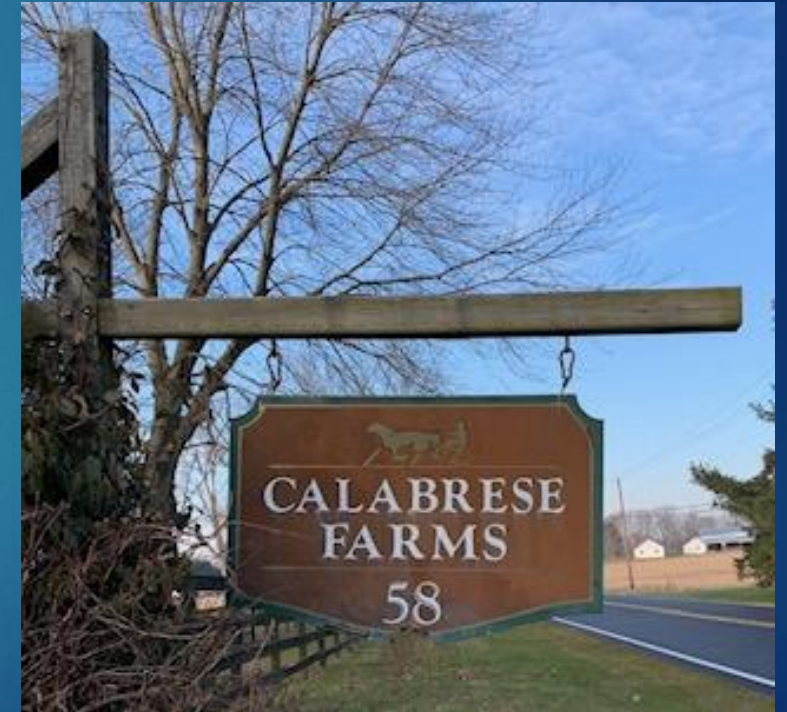
What do you think that means?



Have you noticed any of these around town?



There Are Many Horse Farms and Stables



More



Places to Care for Your Pets



There are also many small businesses to meet the needs of Chesterfield residents



More Businesses to Meet Our Needs



Meeting the Needs of Parents and Children



Meadow View is a Private School in Chesterfield



Places to Worship





More Places of Worship





There are Places for Recreation and Fun





There is land dedicated to recreation for families and even for dogs!



Something for Everyone!



Walking Trails and Ball Fields

Have you ever read the message on this monument?



Black's Creek

Places to Fish and Enjoy Wild Life



We Are a Community that Cares About the Environment



We Work to Keep our Waterways Clean

There Are 3 Waterways in Chesterfield

- *Crosswicks Creek

- *Black's Creek

- *Bacons Run



The Village of Sykesville



Honorable George Sykes

1802-1880

George Sykes of English decent, was born near Sykesville (formerly Plattsburg). When he was 15 he taught school in Mount Pleasant School House, and later in Juliustown and Sykesville, NJ.

In his early life, he was a surveyor and conveyer, then later he began drawing deeds and leases for transferring property, he continued this profession most of his life. It is said that George Sykes had a great memory of the early settlement and of the old families of Burlington County. He represented his district in Congress from 1844-1846. He was a member of the House of Assembly of NJ in 1877, 1878, and 1879. He never solicited any person for their vote nor asked anyone to pay for his services.

The Sykesville School is Now a Home



Some Businesses You Can Find Near Sykesville



The Estate at Eagle Lake is a Place for Weddings & Parties



More Businesses You Can Find Near Sykesville



James Durr Wholesale Florist, Inc.



James Durr Wholesale Florist, Inc.



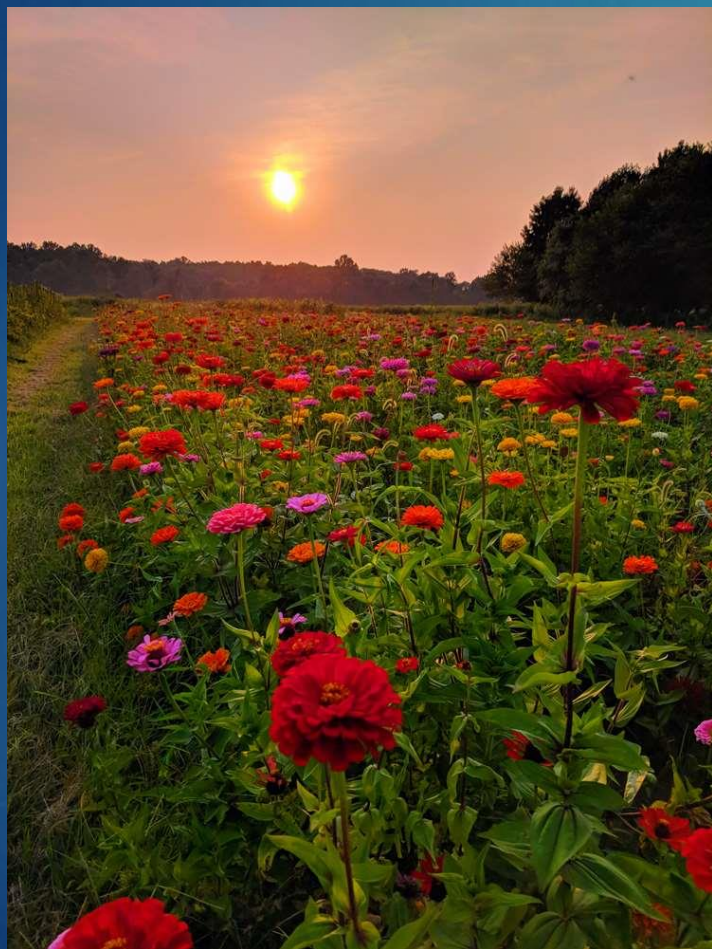
Jim Durr's flower farm is the main supplier of flowers for Whole Foods Stores in New Jersey, New York and Western Connecticut. He takes flowers daily to Green Markets in NYC. His sunflowers, dahlias, peonies, zinnias and other flowers also have been in demand at upscale weddings, and gracing the altar at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Manhattan. Durr says his orange dahlias once decorated an event at The United Nations.

The Probasco Farm was settled in the 1700s, today they grow grains, and potatoes that are sent to several potato chip factories in Pennsylvania. You may have had a Probasco potato in your bag of chips!!!



Alan's Flower Farm and Produce

Sykesville Road Chesterfield NJ



The Village of Crosswicks



Crosswicks

This community was first settled by Quakers after 1677 when Thomas Foulkes purchased 320 acres on the south side of Crosswicks Creek. Crosswicks is still a village out of the past with only six streets, Front, Church, Main, New, Buttonwood and Ward Avenue.



This building was used by some of the Quakers. It is now The Chesterfield Township Historical Society Museum. **How many of you have visited the Museum?** Look for special events at the Museum during the summer and fall. Check Here for Events <http://www.chesterfieldtwphistoricalsoc.org/>





Crosswicks Friends Meeting stands in the middle of the village. Do you know what the arrow is showing here?



Crosswicks Quaker Meeting

Religious Society of Friends

Quakers settled Crosswicks in 1677 and purchased this land toward the end of that century. Friends have worshiped on this site continuously since that time. The smaller building was erected in the mid 1780's for use as a Quaker school and is now used as a First Day (Sunday) school and gathering place.

During the Revolutionary War, the meetinghouse was occupied at various times by both Colonial and British forces, though meetings for worship were still held. Use as a wartime barracks was a challenge to the Quakers, as it was in such contradiction to our peace testimony.

The meetinghouse is in the National Register of Historic Places. With its cedar interior and hand wrought nails, it was built in 1773 at a cost of £750 (\$3750).

It is the third meetinghouse built on the property, the first having been built of log construction in 1693.

Friends hold, as the basis of our faith, the belief that God endows every human being with a measure of Divine Spirit which may be experienced directly. This is often called the Light Within.

Our manner of worship is an outgrowth of this belief. We gather in quiet assembly, mindful of the words, "Be still, and know that I am God." We wait in anticipation of the Spirit of God which may move one or more worshippers to give vocal ministry.

Quakers today continue to live a witness of simplicity and social consciousness, working for peace and justice among nations and within families.

Crosswicks is Rich in Revolutionary History Along with Local History



In June of 2019 The Historical Society hosted a group to reenact a battle of the Revolutionary war.
The Battle of Crosswicks





The Crosswicks Oak

*A land mark to the village was a great oak tree that was located beside the Meeting House. ~~It was struck~~ **by lightning** on July 21, 1975. During the night of August 14, 1975 the giant oak tree finally split and fell with a **THUNDEROUS** crash, awakening most of the people living close by. This land mark oak tree, pictured below, was entered into the Hall of Fame for big trees, in Washington, D.C. March 21, 1921.

In 1964 the oak's circumference was 19 feet, 2 inches,
100 feet in height, 148 feet spread and 73 inches
diameter. A good idea for math class:
How big is a circumference of 19 feet 2 inches??



Peace Garden

Where the Old Oak once stood there is now a **Peace Garden**, where all are welcome to share peaceful memories and thoughts.



Do you recognize any of these
buildings in Crosswicks?



What Features are still similar on this building today?



This is the Pumper for Union Co. No. 1

How do you think it got to the fire? How was the fire extinguished?



Do you recognize this building?



The old tavern site in Crosswicks has served thirsty travelers since 1681. It is now renovated and serves the county as the Upper Crust Pub.



The Old Tavern in Crosswicks has served travelers since 1681!

It was later called the Upper Crust Pub, and it still serves the public as Osteria Procaccini



The old tavern site in Crosswicks has served thirsty travelers since 1681. It is now renovated and serves the county as the Upper Crust Pub.



Across the street from the Old Inn there once stood the Brick's Mince Meat Factory and the Village Blacksmith Shop. You can see them in the next slides.



This Building had to be demolished in 2020. It stood across from Osteria. Originally it was the Brick's Mince Meat Factory, which was one of the earliest and most successful businesses in Crosswicks. Mince Meat was manufactured here from 1874-1968, Brick's became the largest manufacturer of Mince Meat in the US. The Brick family is an important family in the History of Chesterfield. Among other things they are responsible for creating the Chesterfield Twp. Historical Society. Several descendants still live in Crosswicks.



Brick's Mince Meat



Below is the old Blacksmith's Shop, it was able to be saved and is being restored. The arrow shows the area where the Mince Meat Factory stood, it was in such disrepair it had to be demolished.



This is an old Dairy Barn just outside of Crosswicks. The Bunting Dairy delivered milk to families in the area.

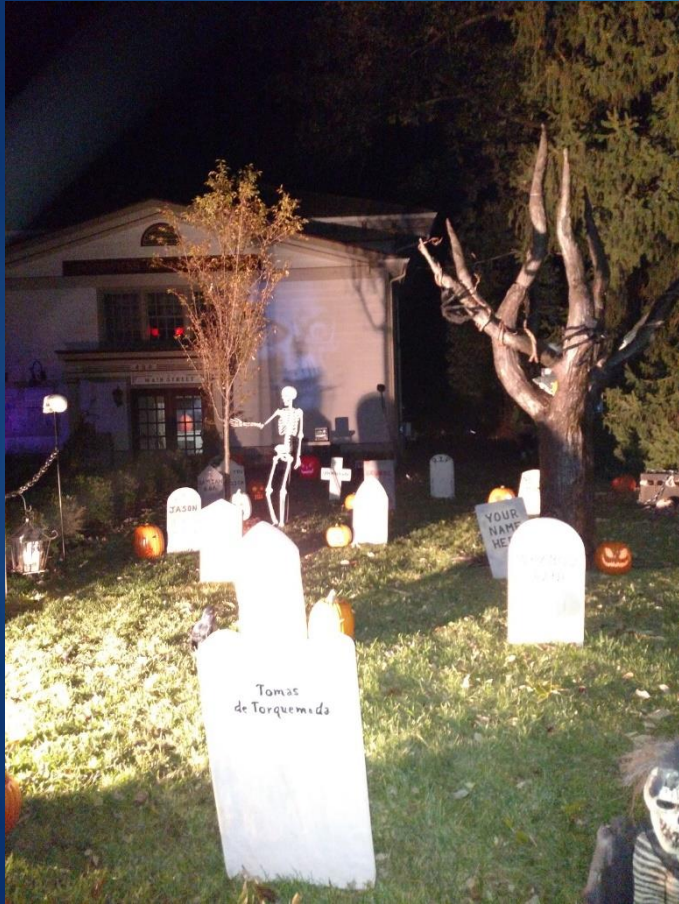


The Crosswicks Community Center

Many community events are held here. Have you attended any events here? Chesterfield citizens volunteer their time to create fun events for all to enjoy.



Some Fun Traditions in the Village of Crosswicks!



Crosswicks School Children

These children may have had a desk like the one below.



THE OLDEST FACTORY OF ITS KIND IN THE UNITED STATES.

Established 1870.
Incorporated 1886.

New Jersey School-Church Furniture Company, TRENTON, N. J.

Automatic Adjustment, Effecting Horizontal and Vertical Movements.

The Seat and Desk adjust independently. When the seat in front is lowered it approaches the Desk and is nearer, as required for smaller pupils. The height of the Seat can be adjusted so that the pupils' feet will rest squarely on the floor with the limb joints at right angles, and there is perfect circulation. Imagine a grown person with his feet dangling from a high seat for hours at a time; simple restlessness would not describe it. If it is torture to the grown, must it not also be so to the young? The adjustment is automatic and extremely simple, being made at either end of the Desk, not necessarily both ends.

The "Trenton" Adjustable Combination Desk was first placed on the market in the summer of 1896, and since that time more of this style of Desk have been sold than any other. In every point it has proven the most successful adjustable combination Desk ever offered.



The "Trenton" Adjustable Combination Desk.
(PATENTED.)



The "Trenton" Adjustable Combination Desk, with Lifting Lid.
(PATENTED.)

With the exception of the Lifting Lid and closed box, this Desk is the same as shown above. Instead of ordinary cabinet hinges, malleable iron friction hinges are used, and are centered from under the lid, showing no hinges on the face of the desk, and holding the lid in any position that it may be left, thus avoiding a slam. The usual glued cleats of lifting lids are done away with. The arm of the hinge serves as a dovetail to the lid, which allows the full expansion and contraction of the lid without splitting or breaking a glue joint as with lids cleated.

SIZES:

HEIGHT OF DESKS		HEIGHT OF SEAT.		OPEN BOX TOPS.	*LIFTING LID TOPS.	*DISTANCE FROM BACK TO BACK.	AGES.
MAX.	MIN.	MAX.	MIN.			MAX.	MIN.
NORMAL	30 24	17 13½		16 x 24	18 x 24	30 to 27	15 yrs. to adult.
GRAMMAR	27 22	15 12		15 x 22	16½ x 22	27 to 24	12 yrs. to 18 yrs.
SECONDARY	24 20	13 10½		14 x 20	15 x 20	24 to 21	5 yrs. to 15 yrs.
PRIMARY	22 18	12½ 9½		13 x 18	14 x 18	22 to 19	Under 12 years.

Rear seats correspond in sizes.
*Lifting Lid Tops are made larger by special order, and distances from back to back are accordingly increased.

More Crosswicks Children About 1918



Crosswicks

1918?

Plate G

This building is the old Crosswicks Elementary School. When it was built all of the children from the villages of Crosswicks and Chesterfield attended here. Do you recognize it?



1966
One change that will be made is the replacement of the old Crosswicks Elementary School (above) with a new 14-room building near Chesterfield.



Children at the Old Crosswicks School



Union Fire Co. No.1

When the school in Chesterfield was built, this building was recycled. **Now do you recognize this building?**

It was used as the Crosswicks Fire House until the Crosswicks Co. and the Chesterfield Co. consolidated in 2019.

Now both companies are called the Chesterfield Hose Company and are located across from the Municipal Building.

UNION FIRE COMPANY # 1

Crosswicks, N. J.



MARCH 1977

DUPLICATE TO THIS ENGINE BOUGHT JULY 1983



JULY 1978

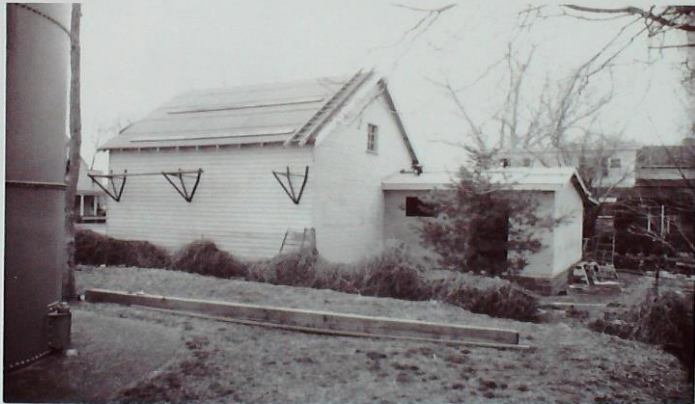
We will need to wait and see what becomes of this building, **will it be recycled?**



Originally Post Offices Were Always in Someone's Home



The Current Post Office was First a Barn



The United States Post Office at Crosswicks, N. J.



This Post Office was Established in
1823





CROSSWICKS

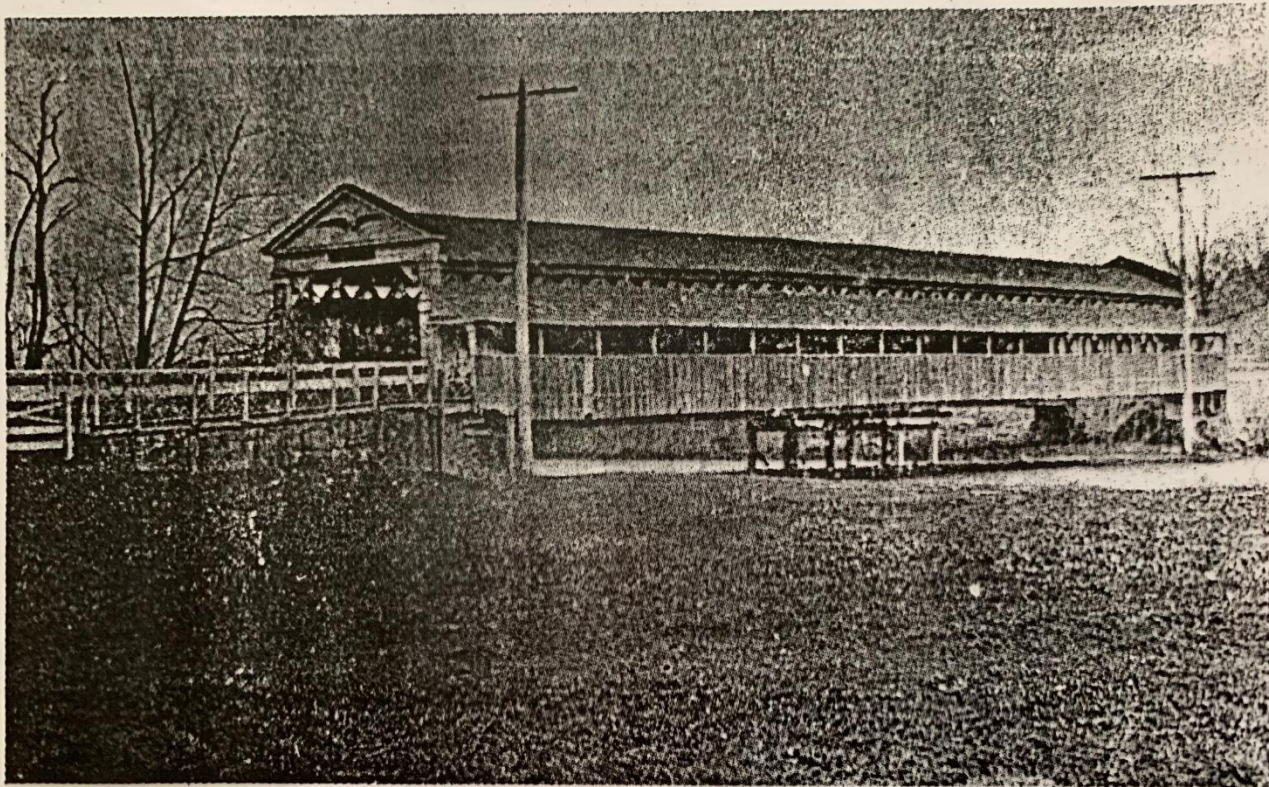
ON JUNE 23, 1778, GENERAL
DICKINSON'S JERSEY TROOPS
DESTROYED BRIDGE, FIGHTING
A SKIRMISH TO DELAY THE
BRITISH MARCH TO NEW YORK.

The original bridge from Crosswicks to Hamilton Twp.
Was a Covered Bridge. Many of you cross this bridge
often to get to Hamilton Market Place.



I once heard a story that when snow covered the ground the children of Crosswicks had a very important job. They were to gather buckets of snow to dump on the road under the covered bridge. Think: **Why would this be important?**

COUNTY ALBUM



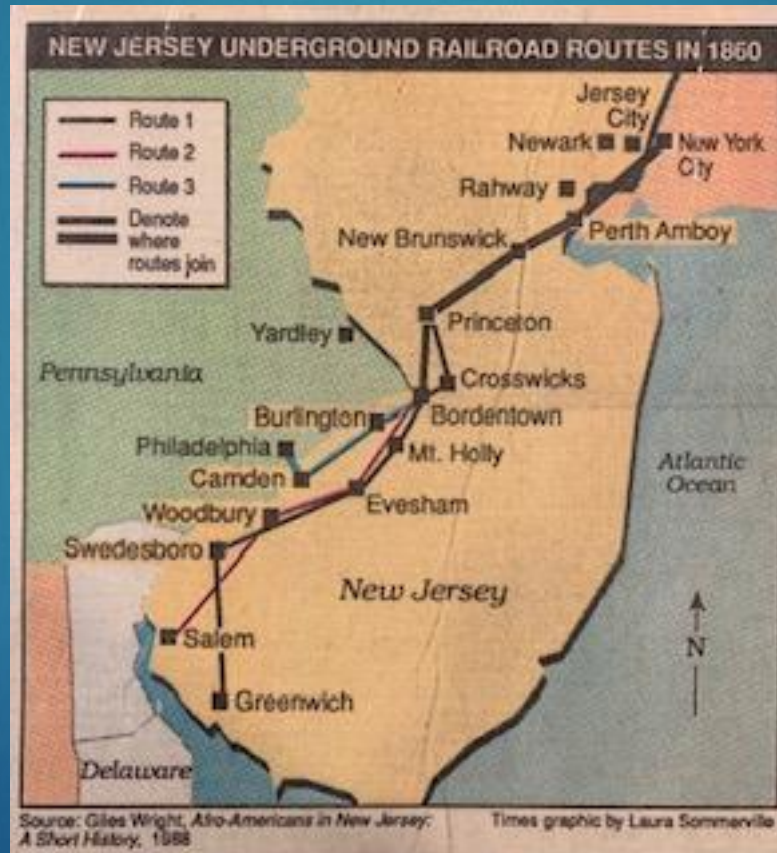
It was an architectural gem, but time and weather wore down the bridge at Crosswicks.

View of Crosswicks Creek, Crosswicks, N. J.



More Interesting Facts About Your Community

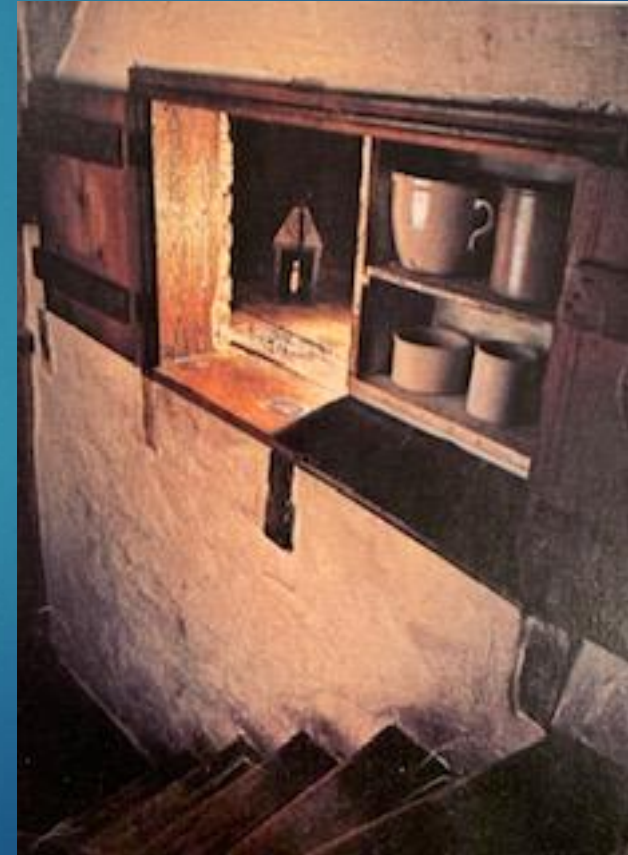
There Was an Underground Railroad Route that went Through Crosswicks



This was a Safe House, at that time it was owned by the Middleton family. It is located right over the bridge as you enter North Crosswicks.



Many safe houses had secret hiding places for enslaved people seeking freedom. Notice on the left it just looks like a storage cabinet. On the right you see the secret opening to another room.



The Quakers Were Devoted to Abolishing Slavery

- ▶ Early in history it was common for families to have enslaved people to help with daily work. Records have been found naming some of the enslaved owned by members of the Crosswicks Friends Meeting. But in 1776 the Quakers became some of the most devoted to abolishing slavery.
- ▶ There was a petition submitted by Crosswicks Quakers to the NJ State Legislature in 1775 in support of abolishing slavery. It is the first anti-slavery petition ever submitted to the state legislature.
- ▶ The Chesterfield Historical Society will be exhibiting a copy of the petition in a future museum exhibit.

The Population of Chesterfield is Quite Diverse Now as Compared to its Early Days

Since the 1990's -2021 when more homes have been built, there has been a large increase in our population. This has contributed to making our community's population more diverse, including White, Black, Asian, and Hispanic people.

This Diversity helps to enrich the lives of all who Live, Work, and Play, right here in Chesterfield!

More Interesting Facts

Two former students of Chesterfield Elementary School have created a local News Broadcast called wbncnews. To keep up with Chesterfield news and events you can visit:

<https://wbncnews.com/news>

This is Your Community Chesterfield Township

You are very fortunate to reside in a Community with such diversity. Not only are the citizens diverse but also the use of land is very diverse, meeting the needs of the farming community as well as small business owners, our senior citizens and our youth.

Sunset Over Chesterfield



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In Hopes that You Will All Become
*Proud, Informed, Active, Volunteering
Citizens Who will Strive to Make our Community a
Better Place and*

***“To Preserve and Share Our
Community’s Heritage”***

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