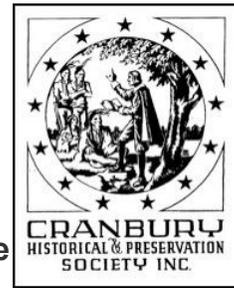


# CRANBURY HISTORICAL & PRESERVATION SOCIETY



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## Cranbury Colonial Fair & Spring Picnic 1713 East Jersey Cottage May 7, 2023, 11am-4pm @ Cranbury Millstone Park

The exterior of the 1713 East Jersey Cottage is nearly restored. The Cranbury Historical & Preservation Society plans to celebrate the completion of the initial phase of restoration while acknowledging the building's significance in the American Revolution by sponsoring a Colonial Fair at the 1713 East Jersey Cottage site.



The Sons of the American Revolution and BSA Troop 52 will open the celebration with the presentation of colors. Mayor Ferrante will share opening remarks. Colonial music and food vendors will be available throughout the afternoon. Colonial games will occur on the fields. Vincent and Ann Bodine, owners of the cottage during the American Revolution, will share their story during the day.

Other activities include:

Free raffle for a Cranbury Historical & Preservation Society Throw; Book Signing by Dr. John Chambers; Native American Artifacts Display; Demonstration by Basket Weaver; Herb Sale & Barn Wood Crafts; Wood Craft & Tools Display; Antique & Crafts Shoppes; American Girl Table; Colonial Cut-out Boards for Photos; Friends of the Cranbury Public Library will be there. The Cranbury Historical & Preservation Society will share the story of the 1713 East Jersey Cottage. Liberty Tea will be served.

An earlier all skills bike tour is scheduled to start at Village Park at 10am and finish at Millstone Park by the time of the fair's opening. A bike ride for kids will start 11:30am at Millstone Park and finish at Millstone Park. **Invite**

**your family and friends and bring a chair or a picnic blanket! Enjoy our park, our history, the festivities, and our wonderful community!**

## The 1713 East Jersey Cottage Goes International!

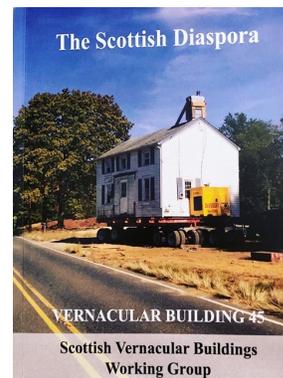
by Karen Kelley, Dr. John Chambers and Steve Golisano

The 1713 East Jersey Cottage became internationally known when the Journal of the Scottish Vernacular Buildings Working Group -Vernacular Building, VOLUME 45, was published in November 2022! A picture of the cottage in transit was featured on the journal cover. A twenty-two page article, entitled *Scottish Immigrants and a 1713 East Jersey Cottage in America: A Search for a Scottish Connections* by John Chambers, Steven Golisano and Karen Kelley was included in the journal.

In 2021, the research team began to focus on the Scottish connection to Cranbury and the 1713 East Jersey Cottage. Dr. John Chambers reached out to historical architects in Edinburgh and Glasgow, Scotland, hoping to gather additional information on the cottage construction. Dr. Chambers was directed to Professor Niall Logan, chair of the Scottish Vernacular Buildings Working Group. During an exchange of information, Professor Logan asked if the Cranbury research team could present an illustrated presentation at the SVBWG Annual Conference.

On November 9, 2021, Dr. Chambers, Steve Golisano and Karen Kelley made a Zoom presentation to the international audience. A positive response to the presentation was followed by an additional request for the team to write an article for the 2022 SVBWG Journal, which addressed "The Scottish Diaspora." Celebrating the Organization's fiftieth anniversary in 2022, SVBWG'S journal is published for 120 international members and is also available in the national libraries of Scotland, England and Wales.

A copy of the SVBWG journal is available for review at the Elizabeth M. Wagner History Center on Thursday mornings between 10am and 1pm. A recording of the November 2021 conference and the CHPS' teams November 2021 presentation on the 1713 East Jersey Cottage can be found at <https://svbwg.org.uk>.



## Co - Presidents' Message

**Jo D. Andrews and Audrey Smith**

Spring is a time for gratitude. It's when Cranbury once again becomes awash with pastel colors. Everything comes into bloom. The weeping cherry trees, the dogwoods and daffodils, the tulips, forsythia, azaleas and rhododendrons are all part of Cranbury's beauty. It's clear from the moment you drive into town from the north that Cranbury is all about beauty, with its preserved farmlands, landscape and historic buildings welcoming people into our town.

On the Township's website it states that our historic district encompasses, "*the village of Cranbury along Main and Prospect streets; Maplewood and Scott avenues; Bunker Hill Road; Symmes Court; Westminster, Park and Wesley places.*" It goes on to say that the district "*was added to the National Register of Historic Places on September 18, 1980 for its significance in architecture and commerce. The district includes 177 contributing buildings, including the Old Cranbury School, which was added individually to the National Register of Landmarks & Historic Places in 1971.*"

What it doesn't say is that members of The Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society and Landmarks Inc, were the volunteers who did all the research and filled out the extensive application forms in order to save and landmark *The Old School*. They were also the volunteers who worked tirelessly to add our historic district to the National Register of Historic Places. And for that we must be grateful!

The Society also saved the History Center at 6 South Main Street, where Cranbury's written history has been preserved. They designed a Barn Park for the oldest barns in our town and created a Museum for exhibits, filled with the antiques and historical artifacts from the town's history.

Recently, the Society actually moved the oldest home in Cranbury's township, the 1713 East Jersey Cottage, from one side of Old Trenton Road to the other in order to preserve it. It was a monumental task born out of the Society's pledge to landmark and preserve the homes, farmland and history of our town.

Yes, spring is a time for gratitude. And so, as we embrace this season of renewal and restoration, please consider supporting the Society's many preservation efforts by renewing your membership in the Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society. Our work is ongoing and any donations, be it time, talent, or financial are always appreciated! As always, we are grateful for your support.

**Your CHPS membership is very important to us!** Please join if you are not a member or keep your membership updated if you are already a member by filling out the attached membership form or following the membership prompts at [cranburyhistory.org](http://cranburyhistory.org).

### BECOME A MEMBER!

#### CRANBURY HISTORICAL AND PRESERVATION SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION



Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

Individual - \$25                       Patron - \$50                       Other - \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Family - \$30                           Benefactor - \$100  
 Sponsor - \$40                         Corporate - \$150

#### Volunteer Opportunities:

Museum Docent                       Museum Inspector                       Museum Garden                       Wassail Tour  
 History Center                       Educational Programs                       Memorial Day Parade                       Health and Wellness Fair  
 House Tour                       Walking Tours                       Fundraising Projects                       Membership                       Other \_\_\_\_\_

Checks made payable to Cranbury Historical & Preservation Society.

Mail completed form with check to: CHPS Membership, 6 South Main Street, Cranbury, NJ 08512

Or, become a member and pay online at [cranburyhistory.org](http://cranburyhistory.org).

CHPS is a non-profit, self-supporting organization. Contributions are deductible to the extent allowed by law. Matching gifts are a significant source of support for the Society. If you work for, or have retired from, a company that matches employee donations, please ask your personnel office for a matching gift form.

# Walking through Cranbury : 1723 to 2023

## Walking through Cranbury in the Past

by Professor John Whiteclay Chambers II

Walking was a major way of getting places for centuries, when waterways were unavailable, for people without access to a horse or other beast of burden. Native Americans of the Lenape nation, Unami tribe walked through Cranbury to or from their settlement by Cranbury Creek or between the Hudson, Raritan and Delaware Rivers. When Europeans arrived, they often followed waterways and Native American trails.

Colonial Cranbury was a crossroads halfway across New Jersey from New York to Philadelphia. Lawrie's Road (County Routes 535 and 539) from Perth Amboy met with George's Road (bypassed since the 1930s by U.S. 130) from Piscataway at "Cranberry" (later Cranbury) Creek. A single road (today South Main Street to the old Cranbury-Highttown Road) continued south via Hightstown, Walnford, and Bordentown to Burlington's Delaware River ferries. The latter route from New York to Philadelphia via Cranbury was called the "Lower Road." The "Upper Road" (now Route 27 bypassed by U.S. 1) went through Princeton to Trenton's ferries. At least two famous people walked through Cranbury in the colonial period.

Three hundred years ago, in October 1723, Benjamin Franklin who was an unknown youth of 17 years walked through Cranbury on his way across New Jersey to Philadelphia. Having left Boston to find work as an apprentice printer, he found none in Manhattan and took the ferry to Perth Amboy and the next day started walking down Lawrie's Road. In his Autobiography, he mentions his three-day, fifty-mile hike, arriving at a tavern-inn rain-soaked, in battered clothing, suspected initially of being a runaway indentured servant. The next morning, he continued his journey to Philadelphia where he would ultimately make his fame and fortune. We now have a document of his found in Paris that provides evidence that the tavern-inn was probably in or near Cranbury. Scottish immigrant and entrepreneur George Rescarrick had built the first tavern-inn at the Crossroads by the creek in Cranbury in 1701 and was still running it in 1723. Whether Franklin stayed there or not, he definitely walked the dirt road through Cranbury.

Two decades later, the Reverend David Brainerd, the famous young Presbyterian missionary to Native Americans, trekked through Cranbury in March 1746 with 130 Lenapes. Many of them had already converted to Christianity. Legend has it that in the journey from Crosswicks to the group's new home, the 28-year-old missionary, stopped and prayed for them beneath a giant oak at the corner of what is now Bunker Hill and North Main Streets. Their destination was 80 acres of agricultural land that Brainerd had acquired, located on what is today both sides of the Perrineville Road in today's Monroe. Brainerd sought to unify the shattered Lenapes through the Gospel, farming, trades and marketing. He called the settlement Bethel, a Biblical reference to a holy place of sanctuary. Brainerd soon died from tuberculosis, but his brother took his place. Nevertheless, the Native Americans were subsequently evicted, consequently moved to southern New Jersey.

Cranbury's most famous visitors, Revolutionary War generals George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette, the latter accompanied by Lt. Col. Alexander Hamilton, came on horseback at the head of their troops. They were on their way to what would become the Battle of Monmouth against the British Army, June 28, 1778. Foot soldiers marched in and near the village. Hamilton left to scout ahead, but Lafayette and the Advance Force stayed overnight, June 25-26, 1778, then headed south. Washington arrived, June 26, leading the main body of the Continental Army. He stayed most if not all night on South Main Street. His soldiers camped in Cranbury and what is today Monroe. They left the next morning heading east toward Monmouth Courthouse.

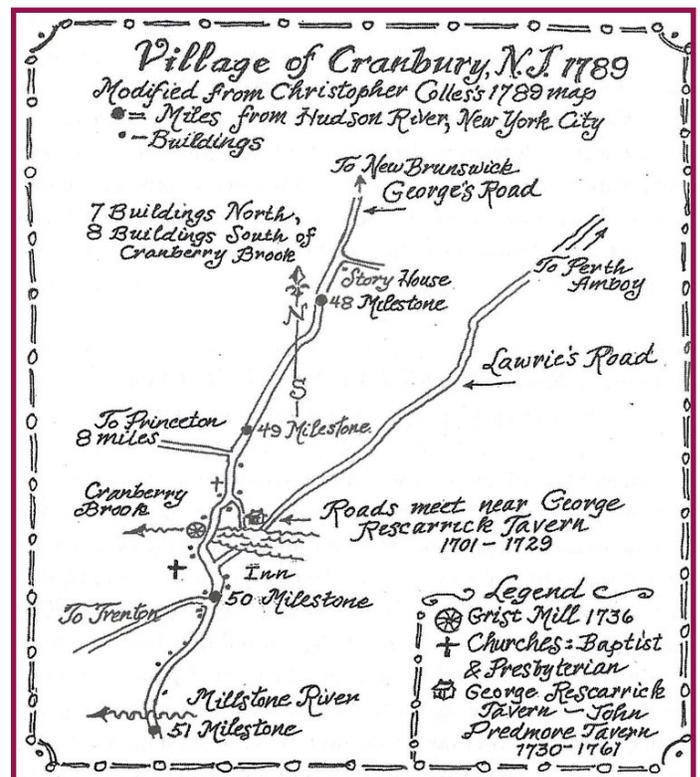


FIG. 7. Cranbury and its roads in 1789, a modification drawn by Virginia H. Swanagan of Ruth Berg Walsh's 1995 adaptation from Christopher Colles's *A Survey of the Roads of the United States of America*, a 1789 survey considered the first road map or guidebook of the United States.

By the 1770s, few civilians walked across the state. For years, regular stagecoach traffic had been carrying passengers along both routes that merged in Cranbury, then the main overnight stop. Many people, however, did walk in and around Cranbury, by then a bustling village of nearly a dozen structures, from tavern-inns, stables and blacksmith's shops to a gristmill on the creek and Presbyterian and Baptist churches.

NOTE: The author is Distinguished Professor Emeritus of History, Rutgers University, author of a dozen books, including *Cranbury: A New Jersey Town from Colonial Times to the Present (2012)*, a Board member emeritus of CHPS, and an active member of the research team on the 1713 East Jersey Cottage.

## Walking Through Cranbury Today

by Audrey Smith, Township Historian



Three hundred years since Benjamin Franklin walked through Cranbury, several major roads and highways pass through the township and attract visitors from far and near.

In the spring of 2021, journalist Neil King, Jr. walked from Washington, DC to New York City. With just a backpack on his back, he walked through Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and he stopped in Cranbury! His goal was to pay close attention to the land through which he walked and the people he met. His 26-day journey took him through historic battlefields and cemeteries, across the Mason-Dixon line, past Quaker, Mennonite and Amish farms, along Valley Forge streams, atop a New Jersey trash mound and across New York Harbor to his destination, the Ramble, where a tangle of pathways converge in Central Park. He has written about his experiences in his recently published book "American Ramble, A Walk of Memory and Renewal." CHPS, in partnership with the Cranbury Library will present a program featuring Neil King, Jr. at the Library on June 22 at 6pm.

**Photo: Neil King, Jr. with George Nikitiades at Teddy's Restaurant.**

Visitors and residents walking through Cranbury today will notice many homes and other buildings, which were built in the 1800s and early 1900s, and a few homes built in the 1700s with additions from later years. The historic plaques on homes and businesses identify when they were built. Businesses, shops and restaurants, which are a mix of concrete and brick, line our sidewalks and add to the charm of the town. The beautiful trees, lake and brook, the parks and well-kept churches, cemeteries, fire station and first aid squad building. Town Hall was originally a school that opened in 1897 and continued to be used as a school building for more than sixty years. The town's attractive new library is close by. Looking to the west, there are walking trails and preserved farmland and to the east are large well-landscaped warehouses.

Attractive, informative signs near Westminster Cemetery, at Brainerd Lake and Brainerd Cemetery, help us understand the history of Cranbury. Village Park off of Maplewood Avenue, Cranbury Museum on Park Place East, the Fire House Museum and the Elizabeth M. Wagner History Center on South Main Street, the Parsonage Barn on Cranbury Neck Road, the 1713 East Jersey Cottage in Millstone Park and the monuments in Memorial Park and Heritage Park all tell Cranbury's story. Cranbury has seen some changes over the years, but has remained a well-preserved town.

To help you enjoy walking through Cranbury, pick up the Walking Tour: Historic Cranbury booklet, available at the History Center and the Town Hall. The Walking Tour booklet gives a brief history of Cranbury, a description of the architectural styles in Cranbury, a map of a suggested walking tour and descriptions of the buildings on the walking tour. The Cranbury Historical Preservation Society sponsors group tours of the town and museum by request. For information please visit [cranburyhistory.org](http://cranburyhistory.org) or contact us at [historycenter@comcast.net](mailto:historycenter@comcast.net).

### IN MEMORIAM

***The Society notes with sadness the passing of the following members:***

**Gerald Metzheiser, January 23, 2023    Thomas Witt, March 25, 2023    Rose Eller, April 10, 2023**

## Ongoing Museum Exhibit

### NBC to Cranbury: The Journey of Four Artists by Kirstie Venanzi

Charles and Clara Amend, George Stave, and Don Swanagan worked at NBC (National Broadcasting Company) in Manhattan NY during the expanding years of television in the 1950s. They belonged to the United Scenic Artists Union, Local 829. Between 1958 and 1962, all four artists found their way to Cranbury.

Inspired by a visit to Cranbury, and close friends Don and Rachel Armstrong, George and Mabubeh Stave moved to Cranbury in 1958. Through the Staves, the other three artists learned of Cranbury's charm, history and beauty, perfect for raising a family. Don Swanagan and his family moved to Cranbury in 1959. Charles and Clara Amend and family followed in 1962.

Though working as a set painter, first in Paramount Studios, and later in NBC Studios, George Stave is best defined as a fine artist. Most of his paintings are in private collections. Easel painting remained George's deepest passion, inspired by location and also, later in his garret studio in his home.

An art professor at Hunter College, Clara Amend spent two years studying theatre design at Hochschule für Musik und Theater München. Upon her return to New York, she started work as a scenic designer at NBC on such shows as The Home Show, a precursor to The NBC Morning Show.

Born in Montreal Canada while his parents were "on the road" with a stock theater production, Charles Amend comes from a long line of theater talent, including acting, design work and scenic arts. Starting in 1948 at ABC, Charles moved over to NBC where he worked for over 40 years, 1949-1993, including many years on Saturday Night Live.

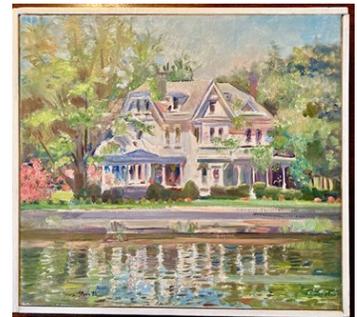
Interest in theater arts in college and then Yale, led Don Jo Swanagan to NBC to work as a scenic designer from 1955 until the mid-1960s. He then worked freelance in television and film. Don Jo worked on The Steve Allen Show, The Nat King Show at NBC, and on films such as For Love of Ivy and the Warriors.

Finding a community that inspired their artistic and other endeavors, George, Don, Charles and Clara also volunteered their time and talent to Cranbury in many ways.

Visit the Cranbury Museum on Sundays, 1pm to 4pm starting April 2, 2023 and follow the journey of these four artists. The Cranbury Museum is closed on the weekends of Easter, Mother's Day and Father's Day. The exhibit closes on Sunday, June 25<sup>th</sup>.



Ginnie Swanagan, Charles Amend and John Chambers



George Stave  
*Whitehouse, Cranbury, 10 May 1983*

### PAST EVENT

The Annual CHPS Christmas Tea was attended by many. They toured the decorated Museum, viewed the special exhibit of Antique holiday postcards, listened to holiday music, enjoyed the traditional tea and cookies and visited with neighbors, friends and new acquaintances. Thank you to the Scouts and their leaders for their participation and assistance.



Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts at the 2022 Cranbury Christmas Tea

## CELEBRATING CRANBURY: PAST AND PRESENT

In honor of Cranbury's 325th Anniversary, CHPS hosted a wine tasting event in Oct 2022 at the Cranbury Inn. Thank you to all who attended, to Allen & Stults Co. Insurance, Lakeland Bank, Studio 43, A.S. Cole & Sons, Prashun Patel, Kathie Wise and Cranbury Inn for their support of this CHPS fundraising event.



### VOLUNTEER DOCENTS NEEDED FOR THE CRANBURY MUSEUM

Share your love of History and Cranbury! Volunteer docents are needed at the Cranbury Museum located at 4 Park Place, Cranbury, New Jersey. The Museum was established in 1972 to highlight local history and is in need of enthusiastic and dedicated individuals to help it come alive for the residents and visitors to the museum.

The Cranbury Museum is open on Sundays from 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Docents lead tours through the museum and focus on cultural highlights in the exhibit room. This is a perfect opportunity for adults and high school students who are passionate about their town and can commit to one Sunday a month. Training and museum policies will be provided.

To learn more, please contact Dr. Sue Saravalli, Docent Coordinator, at [ssaravalli@comcast.net](mailto:ssaravalli@comcast.net) or (609) 529-1767

### CHPS Board Welcomes:

**Anupurba Lahiri** as a trustee. Anupurba served on the committee for our October event, Celebrating Cranbury: Past & Present, co-edits the CHPS newsletter and is on the planning committee for the "Cranbury Colonial Fair and Spring Picnic" in May.

**Delpha Georges** as our new Publicity Chairman. Delpha began volunteering in Cranbury during the pandemic as part of the inaugural Economic Development Advisory Committee. After 2 years on the committee, she transitioned her volunteering to working with the PTO and leading a Girl Scout Troop.

**Jean Golisano** as co-editor of the CHPS Newsletter. Jean recently retired from Cranbury Township. She is a member of the Woman's Club and volunteers with the Cub Scouts.

### MUSEUM DONATIONS & ACQUISITIONS



1950's Air Force Uniform and Circa 1820's Christening gown donated by Gene and Marina McDermott



Three potato sacks and several Cranbury farm invoices donated by John and Josie Katerba of Monroe Township.

# Cranbury Thanks CHPS Volunteers for Preserving the Cranbury We Enjoy Today

By Jean Golisano



This issue celebrates and recognizes the contributions of our dedicated volunteer, William L. Bunting, Esq.

Bill helped incorporate the Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society in 1970 and served as its attorney for many years. He fondly recalled

his many calls from Betty Wagner telling him something had to be done ... and he would do it! He said they worked so well together.

Bill moved to Cranbury in 1934 at the age of five. He and his two brothers worked the farm on Prospect Street providing food to families in town during WWII. He learned early about the value of land and hard work.

He served in the Corp of Engineers during the Korean War and returned to Cranbury to raise his family and practice law in Princeton. Bill was the Municipal Court Judge in Cranbury for 15 years. He also presided in Hightstown, West Windsor, East Windsor, Monroe and other municipalities.

Bill was also instrumental in the Cranbury Landmarks, saving the old Cranbury School and overseeing its renovations. In 2010, Bill worked with Cranbury Landmarks, CHPS, and Cranbury Township to make the reconstruction of the Parsonage Barn possible. In 2012, he represented Cranbury Landmarks for the publication of the book, *Cranbury, A New Jersey Town from Colonial Era to the Present*. In 2022, on behalf of Cranbury Landmarks, Bill donated the remaining books and Landmarks funds to CHPS.

He is proud of his part in saving farmland, preventing development on the West Property, and maintaining the history of Cranbury. He is particularly proud of CHPS' most recent project of saving the 1713 Cottage. During the move and clean up of the property, Bill, who is now in his 90's, could be seen riding his 1950 Ford 8N tractor wearing his Korean Veteran's hat.

Thank you, Bill, for your significant contributions to CHPS over the years!



## CRANBURY HISTORICAL & PRESERVATION SOCIETY

### 2023 EXECUTIVE BOARD AND TRUSTEES

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## UPCOMING CHPS EVENTS

**April 2-June 25**

**NBC to Cranbury** - Cranbury Museum  
Sundays, 1-4pm

**April 29, 9am to 1pm** - The **Porch Sale** at the Elizabeth M. Wagner History Center during the town-wide yard sale.

**April 30: 125th Anniversary of Cranbury School**- CHPS will provide scrapbooks, photos, newspaper clippings and other items for display. Cranbury School alumni, parents and staff will discuss their time at Cranbury School.

**May 7, 11am to 4pm** - **The Cranbury Colonial Fair & Spring Picnic** at Cranbury Millstone Park. Learn about the 1713 East Jersey Cottage and enjoy historic portrayals, exhibits, colonial games, crafts, music and food.

**May 29: Memorial Day Ceremonies** at the Civil War Monuments in Brainerd Cemetery and Memorial Park following the Parade. CHPS will be represented in the Memorial Day Parade.

**June 3: Cranbury School Health and Wellness Fair**, 12pm - 3 pm.

**June 10 & 11:** The **driving tour** sponsored by the Friends of Monmouth. The driving tour will follow General Lafayette's march from Cranbury through Hightstown to Robbins Tavern that occurred two days before the Battle of Monmouth. The tour starts at the Elizabeth M. Wagner History Center, 6 South Main Street, Cranbury at 10 am (tentative) The tour group will then walk to the site of Lafayette's Headquarters at Dr. Stite's House on Main Street. For details please see [www.Cranburyhistory.org](http://www.Cranburyhistory.org) and [www.friendsofmonmouth.org](http://www.friendsofmonmouth.org)

**June 22, 6pm: American Ramble—A Walk of Memory and Renewal.** Join journalist Neil King Jr. as he shares stories of his 330 mile journey. Presented in partnership by CHPS and the Cranbury Library.



**Portrait of his wife Clara  
by Charles Amend**

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**4 Park Place East**  
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