

Seventeenth Stop the Wrecking Ball



*35 Clark Street, Trenton, New Jersey
Saturday, November 19th, 2022*

"We're using our past to build our future"

When Peter Cooper wrote John A. Roebling in 1848,
inviting him to move his wire works to Trenton,
he could not have envisaged the scope of the future plant.
Roebling bought 25 acres in Chambersburg,
then still a separate borough.

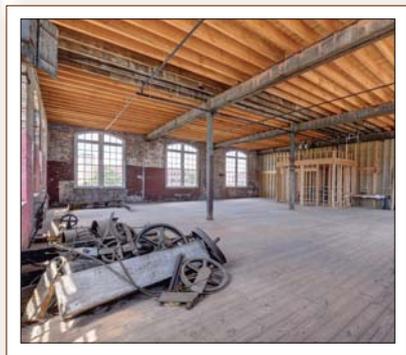
He and later his sons built, rebuilt and expanded.
The Roebling family home was later altered
into the bridgebuilding company's headquarters,
and now serves as Mercer County's administrative base.

Building 110 was constructed as a Carpenter Shop in 1908
atop the foundation of the previous one, destroyed by fire that year.
It is the oldest structure on Block 3,
the 7.1-acre northernmost block of the Upper Works
of John A. Roebling's Sons Company.

Designed by JAR engineers in the traditional brick and timber
mill construction of the late 19th century,
the 20th century building had structural steel components added.

It had been vacant for 40 years when 2017 stabilization work began.
Although portions of the heavy timber structure
had collapsed into the basement,
much of it has been preserved and kept in place.
A number of trusses were connected to new pieces
and all the large, arched-top first-floor windows were restored.

In 2021, Hx2 Development LLC rehabbed the building
for office use, following on Roebling Lofts.
In June, the second floor was leased to Princeton Hydro,
an environmental consulting firm
and our generous host.



Please join
The Preservation Committee of
The Trenton Historical Society
to celebrate Trenton history and support
Restore Trenton! Grants

at

Stop the Wrecking Ball
an elegant evening in a historic space

Saturday, November 19, 2022
from six until nine o'clock

at

Building 110, built as the Carpenters Shop
of the Upper Works of John A. Roebling's Sons
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Ample hors d'oeuvres
by Occasions by Cintron

open bar & live music
Silent auction of items related to Trenton history
Black tie favored

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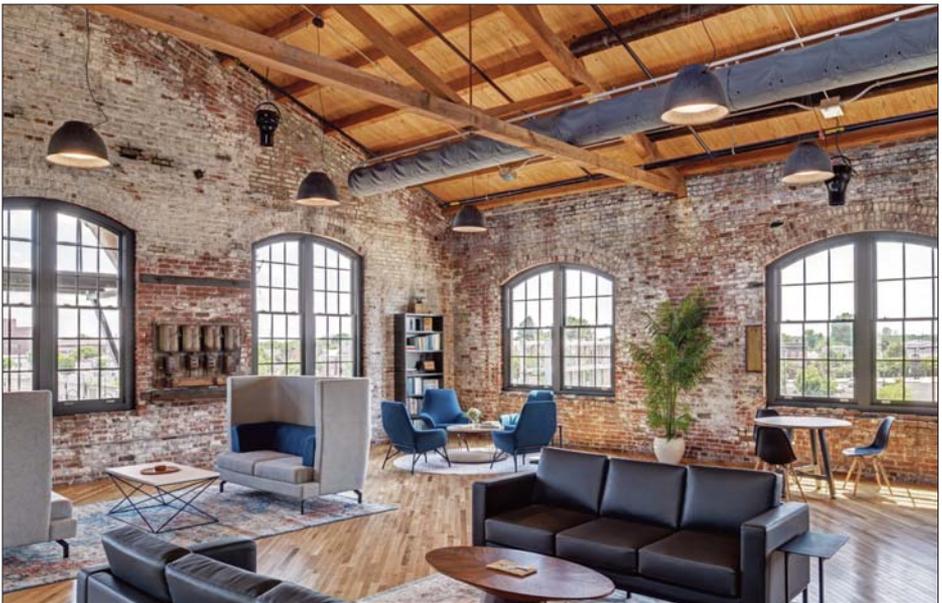
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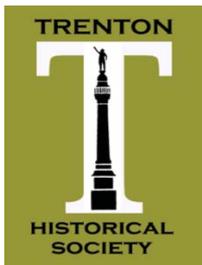
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Since its founding in 1919, the Trenton Historical Society has celebrated and defended the rich heritage of New Jersey's capital city. We actively promote preservation of Trenton's architectural heritage through advocacy and our Restore Trenton! grant program, acquire and preserve artifacts of Trenton's past, and provide public educational programs.

Join us we as use the past to build the future. Your dollars, time and expertise are needed to fullfill Trenton's promise of a modern city that hasn't forgotten its illustrious past. Please take a moment to fill out this form and mail it and your check to:

www.trentonhistory.org

Stop the Wrecking Ball

- \$100 (2023 membership included.)
- Event Patron \$150
- I/We're attending! We need tickets @ \$_____.
- I/We are unable to attend, but wish to make a tax-deductible contribution of \$_____.

Payment can be made online with PayPal

www.trentonhistory.org

or by check mailed to

Trenton Historical Society, P.O. Box 1112, Trenton, N.J. 08606

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Ample free parking in building lot

**Proceeds benefit
the Trenton Historical Society
and the Restore Trenton! Grant Program,
which enables owners of historic residential properties
to repair or replace exterior architectural details and features,
preserving and enhancing the character of Trenton's historic buildings.**