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Upcoming HSH Events

**Book Club
joint with library**
Monday Feb 25
Public Library, 7pm

HMHS Event
Tuesday, February 26
7pm High School Library

Dine & Donate Event
Wed, February 27
PJ Whelihan's
5pm-10pm

First Sunday Display
Sunday March 3
Greenfield Hall, 1-3 pm

**Candlelight Dinner
and General
Membership Mtg**
Wed. March 27
Tavistock CC 6 pm

Book Club
Tuesday, April 16
Public Library, 7pm

343 KINGS HIGHWAY EAST
HADDONFIELD, NJ 08033
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GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING & CANDLELIGHT DINNER: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27 AT TAVISTOCK COUNTRY CLUB - 6PM

IRENE LEVY BAKER TO DISCUSS HER BOOK: "UNIQUE EATS AND EATERIES OF PHILADELPHIA"

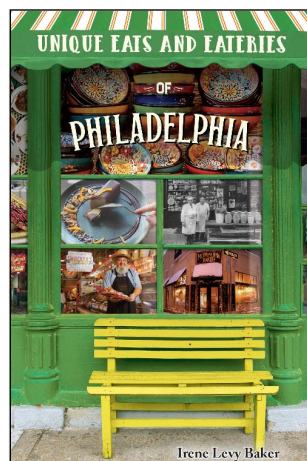
By David Stewart

The map of the Philly food scene used to be as straightforward as the Broad Street Line: Maybe a dozen worthwhile stops on the way from cheesesteaks to Le Bec Fin, and everybody (who knows) going to the Melrose in between. Now it's as wayward and complex as your Uber driver's route, full of Fishtowns and farro, bao buns and Bok Bars, although also far more rich and rewarding.

It can seem impossible to navigate without an experienced guide. Luckily, Irene Levy Baker is well qualified as a Philadelphia food maven, and will be sharing her expertise and explorations at the upcoming Historical Society Candlelight Dinner.

Ms. Baker is the author of *Unique Eats and Eateries of Philadelphia*. In the book and in person she shares tales of Philadelphia's most fascinating restaurants and chefs, secrets of gaining that coveted reservation, one-of-a kind dining experiences, off-menu items and where the best of Philly's myriad food choices can be found. A long career with the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau, as the founder of Spotlight Public Relations and as an author (and foodie) has brought her behind the scenes with chefs, restaurateurs, food writers, and diners and

unearthed the often surprising stories that will bring your dining to the next level. She ranges wide among the many types of food and culinary experiences available, exploring some not-to miss South Jersey and outlying suburban locations as well. Even for the mostly armchair food traveler the many photos and stories in the book allow a peek at this exciting food scene from the comfort of home.



She is also the author of *100 Things To Do in Philadelphia Before You Die* (don't worry, you've probably already ticked off at least a dozen or so.) Both books will be available for sale and for the author to sign at the dinner, or pick yours up ahead of time and be ready to share your own questions and discoveries.

Tickets for the dinner can be purchased only in advance by mailing in the form included in this

newsletter, through the Society website (haddonfieldhistory.org) or by contacting the office at 856-429-7375. The dinner will be held Wednesday, March 27 at 6:00 PM at Tavistock Country Club. A (very) brief bit of business will be discussed in the general membership meeting portion, but the night is devoted to joining with friends and family and reuniting with Society members as we find our way to a night of food and fun. No compass necessary.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Archives Center construction is underway and I look forward to the opening of the center later this year. It will be a joyous occasion! Most important is that this facility will preserve Haddonfield's "collective memory" for generations to come and will be accessible to everyone. Our



Betty Lyons, above, one of our most generous donors and co-author of a biography on Elizabeth Haddon Estaugh

fundraising has been very successful, but it is not finished. We are close to fully funding the project and I am confident that will happen. Thanks to everyone, donors large and small, for making this possible.

And speaking of donors, I want to use this message to remember one of the donors who really made this project possible: Elizabeth Lyons, and her brother George Stuart Lyons.

Betty and Stuart – as they were known to everyone – were a brother and sister team. They were lifelong Haddonfield residents and deeply dedicated to the Historical Society, serving in many capacities over the years.

Betty's major research project was the study of Haddonfield's founder, Elizabeth Haddon Estaugh. Many decades of research, which included a number of trips to England to explore primary source materials, resulted in an enormous cache of information, which Betty intended to be finalized in a published biography. The biography still was unfinished at the time of her death and there was concern that her dream of publication would die with her. Fortunately, with a

generous gift from Joe Murphy, the Society was able to engage retired Rutgers history professor Jeffrey Dorwart, who added his own research and completed the writing of the definitive biography, which the Society proudly published in 2013. Jeffrey and Betty are credited as co-authors.

Elizabeth Haddon was not Betty's only local historical interest. As her obituary noted: "She wrote and lectured extensively on Haddonfield and South Jersey history for many years enthralling both young and old audiences with her stories and knowledge. An active Life Member of the Historical Society of Haddonfield she was the Assistant Librarian for the Society Library and had served on the Board of the Society." Betty always greeted researchers at the library with a big smile and an enthusiastic greeting – "How can I help you today?"

Stuart passed away in 2001 and Betty in 2008. Betty was very close to the Society's librarian, Kathy Tassini, and greatly admired Kathy's decades of organizing and growing the library collections and making them available to the public. Betty wanted to ensure that the legacy of Kathy's work -- and the work of all the other dedicated library volunteers -- would continue into the future. Accordingly, Betty left a large endowed gift to the Historical Society, the income of which is restricted for the operation and staffing of the library.

The Archives Center that soon will be completed probably would never have been built without the Lyons Fund. The capital campaign committee recognized from day one the importance of the Lyons's legacy. We could fundraise to build a building with a solid assurance to donors that there is endowed money to operate the center.

Douglas B. Rauschenberger

President, HSH Board

ARCHIVES CENTER AND RESEARCH LIBRARY NEWS

SOCIETY AWARDED TWO HISTORIC PRESERVATION GRANTS FOR GREENFIELD HALL By Dana Dorman

The Historical Society has been awarded two generous grants in recent months to support our ongoing care and stewardship of Greenfield Hall, our headquarters building.

Preservation Plan

In November 2018, the Society was awarded a \$24,352 grant from the New Jersey Historic Trust, an affiliate of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs (DCA), to craft a long-term preservation plan for Greenfield Hall. The Historical Society was the only awardee in Camden County in that grant cycle.

Located at 343 Kings Highway East in Haddonfield, Greenfield Hall is one of the Historical Society's most significant artifacts and is a rare example of a Classic Revival home in Camden County that is open to the public.

The structure was built in 1841 to mimic an earlier Georgian home, and served as a wedding present from John Gill IV (1795-1884) to his bride, Elizabeth French of nearby Moorestown. Gill kept two rooms of the previous, circa-1747 family home as an extension on the east side.

The grant award is part of the Preserve New Jersey Historic Preservation Fund grant program. The Historical Society plans to use the grant to hire Westfield Architects & Preservation Consultants to create a preservation plan in strict compliance with the recommendations of the state's Historic Preservation Office.

The finished plan will include evaluations of Greenfield Hall's structure and building systems, and help the Society prioritize maintenance, repairs, and other improvements moving forward.

Established in 1967, the New Jersey Historic Trust is the only nonprofit historic

preservation organization in New Jersey created by state law. The Trust became a Department of Community Affairs (DCA) affiliate in 2002 in an effort to better realign the state's smart growth initiatives with historic revitalization. Its mission is to advance historic preservation in New Jersey for the benefit of future generations through education, stewardship and financial investment programs that save our heritage and strengthen our communities.

Repairs and Improvements

In January, the Historical Society was awarded \$44,742 from Camden County's Open Space, Farmland, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund to support the Society's ongoing stewardship of its historic headquarters building, Greenfield Hall.



Greenfield Hall is the Society's headquarters building.

"We are very grateful for the county's ongoing support for historic preservation," said Doug Rauschenberger, President of the Historical Society. "This grant will allow us to make crucial repairs and improvements that will help protect Greenfield Hall for generations to come."

The county's historic preservation grant will allow the Historical Society to replace the roof over Greenfield Hall's kitchen addition, as well as make several key repairs to the rear of the building to prevent water incursions, ensure visitor safety, and protect the museum collection items stored within.

REWRITING HISTORY: HOW HADDONFIELD “COLONIALIZED” ITS BUSINESS DISTRICT

By Dana Dorman, with input from Joshua Goldstein

Haddonfield is well known for its colonial business district, but only a handful of the buildings along Kings Highway actually date to the colonial period. Instead, the “colonialization” of Kings Highway in Haddonfield began in the 1940s as a coordinated beautification effort led by the Haddonfield Civic Association.

George Kent, president of the Haddonfield Civic Association at the time, was a “prime

what could be stored on sidewalks.

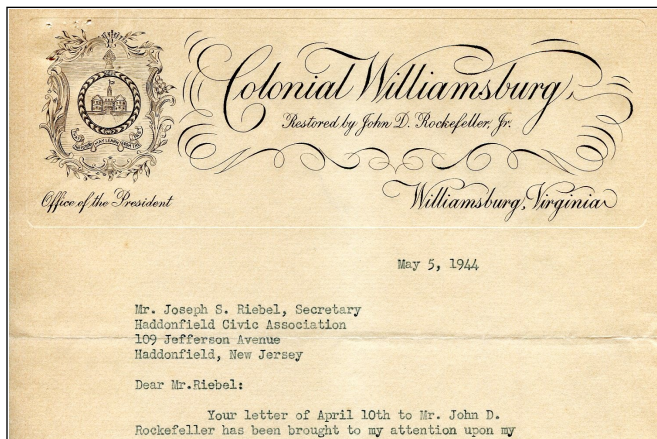
By the 1940s, the Civic Association apparently decided a more ambitious project was needed.

According to the Civic Association minutes (now in our archives), Kent requested at the December 4, 1942 meeting that the group “try to obtain some method of control of building in the business district.” Charles Hadley at the same meeting gave a talk on the “possible beautification of our Main Street by the planting of trees and harmonious architectural development.” The group decided to discuss the idea with the Borough Commissioners at their next meeting.

The Civic Association’s plan clearly found a receptive audience, and the plan was further discussed and honed in the weeks and months ahead. Kent and others saw a deadline looming for action: World War II had dragged on for several years, but businesses would no doubt be ready to invest in new improvements when the war ended.

The Civic Association named its effort the King’s Highway Beautification Committee. It also decided to “enlist the cooperation” of several organizations in town, including the Haddon Fortnightly, the Exchange Club, the Rotary Club, the Historical Society, the Natural Science Club, the Lions Club, and the Garden Club. The first official meeting of the committee was held on April 17, 1944. George Kent was elected chairman.

Certainly, the Colonial Revival movement had become very popular in the U.S. by the 1920s, and the restoration efforts in Colonial Williamsburg in the 1930s further fueled the style’s popularity. In fact, the Civic Association wrote to Colonial Williamsburg in May 1944 for guidance. The Civic Association minutes from May 1944 specifically mention Williamsburg and



The Haddonfield Civic Association corresponded with Colonial Williamsburg to ask for advice as they moved forward with plans to “colonialize” downtown Haddonfield. (Haddonfield Civic Association records, collection #2015-059)

mover” in the project, according to a 1958 article in *The Haddon Gazette*. Kent and the other members of the association thought that Haddonfield’s business district was in “poor condition . . . compared to the residential sections of town” and wanted to redevelop Kings Highway.

In fact, the Civic Association had been complaining about the appearance of the business district as early as the 1910s – the Association was founded in 1911 – and helped win new borough regulations about

its “remarkable restoration,” noting that with “comparatively little expenditure, the true colonial atmosphere of which all residents of Haddonfield are proud could again be brought out with comparative little change.”

Of course, the committee’s vision went beyond simply “retaining” colonial characteristics to also adding them to newer buildings. The Civic Association’s May 10, 1944 letter to Colonial Williamsburg explained that its members disliked the increasing number of “garish” modern storefronts.

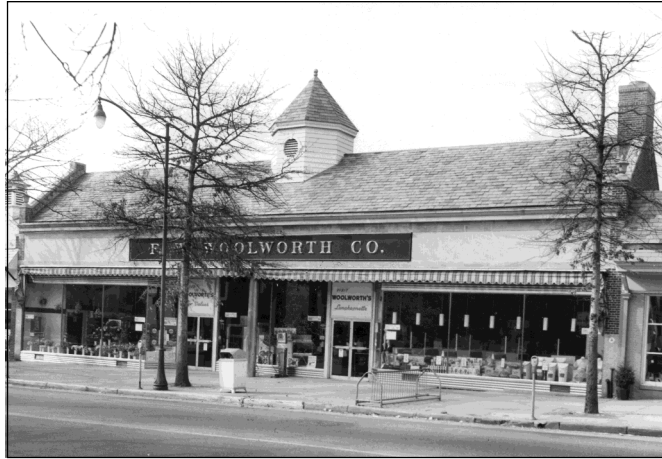
The beautification committee’s first task was to sell the colonialization plan to the public – and to the business owners themselves.

Architect Louis Goettelmann prepared a sketch of what one block of Kings Highway might look like with a colonial façade, and the Civic Association commissioned professional photographs to simulate the before and after for a section of Kings Highway. The Civic Association then persuaded supportive business owners to display the photographs and sketch in store windows. They also held several town meetings to present their case.

According to *The Haddon Gazette*, William Oliver’s Sea Food Market at 128 Kings Highway East was the first to remodel its store to look “colonial,” using a design by architect George Von Uffel. Ricci’s Shoes at 43 Kings Highway East was the second business to rebuild its front, using a design by architect Louis Goettleman.

Other renovations followed, thanks in part to the fact that building in the colonial style was cheaper than using “modern” style elements like large picture windows or aluminum. Haddonfield National Bank also apparently offered loans at reduced rates to local businesses who agreed to colonialize their storefronts. (The bank colonialized its own 1893 building, located at 110 Kings Highway East, in 1951.)

Borough commissioners lent their support to the



In 1950, the national chain Woolworth Co. agreed to comply with Haddonfield’s preference for colonial revival design when it remodeled its building at 119 Kings Highway West.

effort, but no laws required businesses to conform to the plan. Instead, an unofficial Art Jury reviewed proposed store designs without the power of the zoning or planning boards. This Art Jury included the three Haddonfield commissioners, the borough clerk, building inspector, representatives of several local organizations, and architects George Von Uffel and Louis Goettleman.

Persuading national chains to stick to Haddonfield’s preference for colonial revival design was an ongoing concern.

Woolworth’s department store agreed to stick to a colonial design when it remodeled its existing store at 119 Kings Highway East in 1950. That same year, A & P announced plans to build a new supermarket at 114-116 Kings Highway East. The proposed modern design did not fit the colonial revival aesthetic, but members of the Haddon Fortnightly successfully persuaded A & P officials to rethink its plans. The colonial design of the Haddonfield A & P eventually became standard at all new A & P stores.

The “colonial pattern” of Haddonfield’s downtown certainly unified the appearance of Kings Highway, Tanner Street, and Haddon Avenue. And other municipalities took notice. By 1958, Groton, CT; Bristol, PA; Jenkintown, PA; and the Chestnut Hill neighborhood of Philadelphia had all identified Haddonfield’s business district as a model worth emulating.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The nominating committee of Karynna Baresel, Jeff Boogaard, Joseph Murphy, Dianne Snodgrass and chair Carol W. Smith presents the following slate of officers to be voted upon at the annual Candlelight Dinner on March 27th, 2019:

Secretary: Melinda McGough

Corresponding Secretary: Sophie Dubiel

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Trustee term ending in 2021
Mike Gotwols

Trustees terms ending in 2022

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ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT DINNER MARCH 27, 2019 AT TAVISTOCK COUNTRY CLUB, COCKTAILS 6PM DINNER 7PM WITH SPEAKER IRENE LEVY BAKER

We are excited for our annual Candlelight Dinner on March 27, 2019. Our speaker will be Irene Levy Baker (see article on page 1.) Cocktails start promptly at 6pm followed by dinner at 7pm and our speaker at 8pm. Attire is business casual. We will have Ms. Baker's books as well as the

Society's published books for sale. Our What's It Guessing Game is \$5.00 per chance. Winner gets the 50/50 cash prize. Sponsorships are available, see below.

Pay for tickets with form included in this newsletter or online at www.haddonfieldhistory.org

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Sponsorships are still available for our annual Candlelight Dinner.

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For more information or to register as a sponsor contact our office: info@haddonfieldhistory.org or 856-429-7375.

DINE & DONATE EVENT WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH 5PM—10PM AT P.J. WHELIHAN'S

Please join us at P.J. Whelihan's on Wednesday February 27th from 5pm to 10pm for a Dine & Donate Event to benefit the Historical Society. Please let your server know you would like to help the

Historical Society and when leaving drop your receipt into the designated buckets. **15%** of your meal charge will then be donated to the Society. Valid for sit-down and take out meal purchases.



MEMBERSHIP NEWS

By Jessica Lucas

Please send us your e-mail address and help us go paperless! It will help us save substantial postage expenses and help our environment!

As the new Membership Chair, I would like to introduce myself and encourage you to take part in our annual membership drive. The membership drive will start in April. We will be sending out membership renewal letters in late April to current members, as well as an e-mail reminder. Our membership year starts on May

1st 2019 and goes to April 30, 2020. Your support allows us to continue to serve and preserve this community, as we have collectively done since 1914. This is a particularly special year as we dedicate our new Archives Center, the culmination of a multi-year effort by the board, general members and community leaders.

Welcome to our newest members: Bill Brahms and Chris and Christopher Anne Duniak!

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD 2018/19 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

- YES! I (we) would like to JOIN The Historical Society!
- YES! I (we) would like to RENEW my (our) membership!

The type of membership desired is:

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Mail the Application & Check to :
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MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS

Membership Benefits Include:

- * A subscription to the BULLETIN.
- * Free admittance to general membership meetings and quarterly lectures.
- * Free tours of Greenfield Hall and the Don Wallace Tool Gallery
- * Discounts on special events and 10% off Society Publications.
- * And most importantly, the opportunity to contribute to the preservation and teaching of Haddonfield's rich history, and to the maintenance of the Society's historic

buildings, grounds, and collections, including the Archives Center.

Please pay your membership dues by sending payment in the return envelope provided with your renewal letter or by completing the form on page 8. To pay your membership online, go to www.haddonfieldhistory.org, click the "Support" tab, and then click the "Become a Member" tab.



CORPORATE MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Historical Society of Haddonfield invites you to become a corporate member of our organization. Your support will help us continue to preserve the legacy of Haddonfield and help maintain Mickle House and Greenfield Hall. We have several

levels of sponsorship starting at \$250.00 and above. Please go to our website for more information at <http://haddonfieldhistory.org/support/corporate-membership/> or call the office at 856-429-7375 or email info@haddonfieldhistory.org

FEBRUARY 26 EVENT TO CELEBRATE HMHS STUDENT RESEARCH ABOUT HADDONFIELD AND WORLD WAR II

By Dana Dorman

The Historical Society of Haddonfield invites you to join us on Tuesday February 26 at 7 pm as we celebrate the work done by Haddonfield Memorial High School U.S. history students this winter as they researched World War II. The event will be held in the HMHS library, located at 401 Kings Highway East, Haddonfield.

This is the fifth year in a row that HMHS Social Studies teacher David Reader has brought his Advanced Placement U.S. history classes to the Historical Society to work with primary sources about World War II.

The students visit the Historical Society several times between November and February, and develop research projects

centered on a collection of World War II letters sent and received by then-principal William "Bull" Reynolds. This year's AP classes are also reviewing issues of the school newspaper, The Haddon Higher, as well as other records in the Society's archives.

At this free culminating event on February 26, the students will be sharing their research and discussing their experiences. A small exhibit of primary source documents from the Historical Society will also be on display.



COLLECTIONS UPDATE

First of all I want you all to know how much I appreciate the volunteer commitment of John Dowd and Mike



Gotwols who are working weekly on long term projects with HSH Collections. With their dedication I am seeing a lot of progress with identification, photography and storage of objects which up until this time have had miscellaneous "homes".

Our newest Trustee, Jessica Lucas, has been a huge help with the February Pop-up Exhibit of wedding gowns. Mounting even a small exhibit takes a lot of time. Thank you Jessica for taking time out of your really busy schedule to come over to Greenfield Hall to help.



Ephraim Tomlinson Gill and Julia Bedford Gill painted by Emlen McConnell

Over the holidays a college student who is an HMHS graduate came in to volunteer her time to predominately the Archive Center but for Collections, too. Thank you Sophie Hamilton for your initiative and your meticulous

By Dianne Snodgrass

work. Sophie became acquainted with HSH through her high school history classes when they came to our Society to work on research projects. The credit here goes to Dana Dorman, our archivist.

From time to time it is necessary for me to consult my Extended Collections Committee members for their expertise. Thank you to Liz Albert and Kathy Tassini for your guidance this past January on the subject of tall case clocks.

On the coldest day of our winter thus far (plus 4 degrees) Doug Rauschenberger and I met at the Public Library to gather a few donations from them for HSH. For Collections we have accepted portraits of Ephraim Tomlinson Gill and his wife Julia Bedford Gill painted by Emlen McConnell. Emlin was a well known Haddonfield artist. Mr. and Mrs. Gill were among the organizers of our Historical Society in 1914.

I anticipate this spring there will be a Pop Up Exhibit of our parasols...19th century sun screen! I look forward to seeing you then at this most colorful collection of silks, lace and curious handles.

BOOK CLUB

The Historical Society Book Club's next meeting will be Monday, February 25 7pm at the Haddonfield Public Library, 60 N. Haddon Ave. This will be a joint discussion with the library.

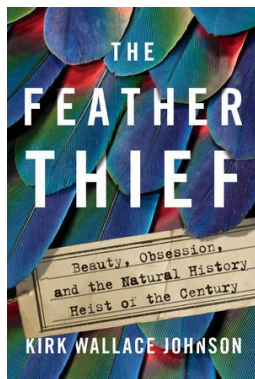
We will be discussing *The Feather Thief: Beauty, Obsession, and the Natural History Heist of the Century* by Kirk Wallace Johnson.

The Feather Thief is a riveting account of how one man stole hundreds of rare bird skins from the British Museum of Natural History, most likely to sell to fly-fishing

enthusiasts who recreate Victorian-era salmon flies. The New York Times Book Review called the book, "Fascinating . . . a complex tale of greed, deception, and ornithological sabotage."

As always, all are welcome at our discussion, even if you haven't read the book. Light refreshments will be served.

Looking further ahead, the Book Club will also meet on Tuesday April 16 to discuss *Rush: Revolution, Madness and Benjamin Rush, the Visionary Doctor Who Became a Founding Father*, by Stephen Fried.



FROM THE DON WALLACE TOOL GALLERY

By Mike Underwood

One of the many question I get asked is: “What relationship do the tools in the Gallery have with Haddonfield?” This question is answered by the “Who’s Who” in the Tool Gallery.

The tools that are displayed in our gallery come from many sources. They were either donated by the user of these tools or by family members in memory of past generations. Some tools were just donated from people who have come across an item found in their basement or garage and thought that the Historical Society would like to have it. Then there are the many tools that were donated by a few tool collectors.

I am not able to mention all of the owners and or memorial donors due to the limited space of this article but I would like to mention a few that most of us can relate to.

One of the first item that stands out in the gallery is the Cooper Collection as it is quite large and can be seen as one comes down the steps into the gallery. The Henry F. Bauers’ cooper collection was donated by son Hank and daughter-in-law, Mary. Another large display is the cobbler’s tools and workbench. These items belonged to George Washington Day born in 1869 and died in 1933. His wife donated his tools and workbench that same year that he died.

Other displays include tools from other Haddonfield businesses, Howard Griffith – Electrician, Orville Moore – Plumber, Wilbert McAllister – Weather Stripping and Carpenter Service. There are tools from Robert P. “Pappy” Shreve - a self-employed heating and roofing contractor, who in retirement, was known as the “Village Tinsmith.” Then there are the personal tools passed from one generation to the next, such as the long arm clamps donated by Fred Willis that belonged to his grandfather Furman Willis, passed on to Fred’s father Merville Willis, then on to Fred,

who then donated them to HSH. And the list of donations goes on.

The Gallery exists because of the dedicated people who put in many hours working over several decades getting the basement cleaned and in shape for the collecting, sorting, cleaning, cataloging and display of the tools.

A few of the adults who have helped Don Wallace to make the Gallery what it is, and I apologize for any one that I may have missed, are: Larry Alff, Rich Cunliffe, Ed Reeves, Stewart Repsher, Don Webb and Gus Winder. Some of these helpers have passed but their labor is their memorial that lives on in the Gallery.

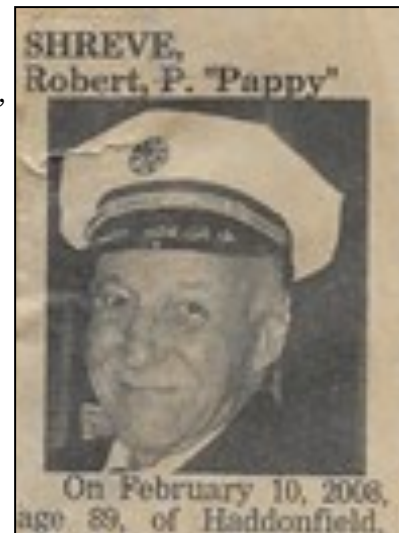
There are also the Boy Scouts who have worked in the Gallery to either obtain their Eagle Rank by completing an Eagle Project, or to complete service hours to advance in scouting.

Scouts are: Bill Reifsteck II, (1973) Eagle Project, Graeme Lawes, (2007) Eagle Project, Scott Graham, (2009) Service Hours, William Emmerling, 2013 Eagle Project. There have been others scouts that have helped but I do not have their names.

The Gallery is more than antique and vintage tools. It is a “Who’s Who” of Haddonfield and relationships beyond.



**George W. Day—Cobbler
1889—1933**



**Robert “Pappy” Shreve
1919—2008**

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