

HAYCOCK HISTORICAL NEWS

The Newsletter of The Haycock Historical Society • Winter 2012

WILLIAM E. COLLIER

1902-1977

by Charles Fulp

William E. Collier was born September 5, 1902. His family lived on Palethorp Street, in the Olney section of Philadelphia. The family moved to the corner of Ridge and School House roads in East Rockhill Township when he was a young boy. Bill attended the Three Mile Run one-room school, at the intersection of School House and Three Mile Run roads, and the Steeley one-room school on Fifth street, across from what is now the Pennridge High School complex. While in school there, he occasionally helped on the Storm Farm, which was owned by three sisters. He would help with hay making and corn cutting and shocking, and filling the silos. Portions of this farm are now occupied by the Pennridge High School.

During these years, using his neighbor Ira Cullen's wagon, and horse "Daisy," Bill would frequently haul milk to the Dublin Creamery. He also brought apples to Sterner's mill to be pressed into cider which was sold in local towns and Philadelphia. He would drive his father to the railroad station in Perkasio on Monday mornings and pick him up on his return from Philadelphia each Friday evening.

Bill left school before his fifteenth birthday and began working in Philadelphia, in a print shop where his father also worked as a proof reader. The family moved to Rockledge, Montgomery county and Bill joined the Rockledge Volunteer Fire Co. Bill responded to fire calls, and his father became a member of the Fire Police, in 1924.

In 1924 Bill became an apprenticed plasterer, and after 4 years became a master, or journeyman plasterer. He was always proud of his skill in his trade. He did fancy molding work around the edges of ceilings. One of his projects, in 1961, was making the cornices, wall bands, and ceiling beams with sunken panels at the Memorial Building at Washington Crossing Park.

His parents lost their place in Rockledge during the depression and moved to a second home in East Rockhill Township, on Rock Hill Road, near High Bridge. Bill ran electricity under the Reading Railroad tracks from the pump transformers used by Perkasio to supply its fire hydrants. Electricity was not available in East Rockhill for homes at that time, but Bill wanted his mother to be able to play her radio at her new home.

In the 1930's he moved to the Burholme section of Philadelphia, and was working in Harrisburg helping the state implement the newly enacted Social Security program. During this time he had shifted from blue collar work to white collar work.

Bill worked as a union organizer in the late 1930's and early 40's. He worked with John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers for 9 years. During World War II he continued labor organizing and organized the United Harbor Workers Union for tugboat personnel in the port of Philadelphia. During the war Bill's son remembers that many of the ships had gun mounts

on their sterns. He also recalls visiting a plant that made rocket launchers. In 1952 Bill was president of the National Federation of American Workers.

For a number of years Bill wrote a newspaper column entitled "The Man On The Street" for a paper in Reading, PA. Unfortunately, all copies of that column were lost in a cellar flood.

Around 1957, Bill purchased ten acres on Stover Mill Road, just off the Ridge road in Bedminster Township, sort of returning to his roots. He helped in organizing the Haycock Fire Company and became a fire policeman there. He went back to plastering, and developed

his hobbies of photography, and researching historical events.

Bill began taking slides November 5, 1966 at St. John the Baptist RC Church on Haycock Run road, on a field trip with the Upper Bucks Senior Citizens research group. He became a member of the Bucks County Historical Society in 1967. He was secretary of the Haycock Fire Company in 1970. He joined the Perkasio Historical Society on Feb 22, 1971 and served as secretary in 1974. He was the first President of the Haycock Historical Society, in 1976. This group disbanded after his tragic death. He gave slide presentations to many civic groups, schools, scout troops, and historical societies. Bill was active with the American Indian Society of Pennsylvania, working on several events. Bill published his book, *Sweet Country*, in March of 1976. The book recounts much of the history of the formation of Pennsylvania, Bucks County and especially Haycock Township.

Here are some of Bill's comments on one-room schools and on public education:

Continued on page 2.



William E. Collier

W.E. Collier continued from page 1

“The passing way of life is worthy of a serious study. Many of the persons who taught in these schools are still living in the various communities of Bucks County and their experiences are invaluable. Many of these teachers I know, and will record some of the comments they make, but I do not have the time or resources to write a history of this immensely important time in America. (the coming of public schooling for all children; as a matter of law expressed by the legislature). I have believed that schooling and education are two separate things; education is the responsibility of each individual. Schooling is only a key to individual development, nothing more. The libraries can educate. There the resources of past experience lie at hand, ready to be used. The most profound teacher only knows so many pages of reading.”

From his start in 1966, until his untimely death in May of 1977, William E. Collier took thousands of photographic slides. He kept complete records of each slide as it was taken, in 4 bound journals. He then organized the best slides into magazines of 36 slides each, and lettered and numbered the slides and magazines, assembling numerous presentations. He had over 2000 4x6 index cards with descriptions of the contents of the slides in each presentation. Much of the information in this biography was obtained from his index cards and his journals. His son William provided the background material around which the autobiographical notes have been placed.

In Bills' own words:

“This collection of color slides of Bucks County scenes was begun in 1966 and fulfills a desire I had, to preserve in picture form, many of the relics of a past way of life that are rapidly being removed from the countryside. These pictures show bridges, barns, homes, one-room schools, creameries and mills, etc. as they exist today. Many have been converted to other uses than the purpose for which they were built and of course are shown accordingly. My ramblings in pursuit of this hobby, or is the hobby pursuing me?...has taken me on field trips to all parts of the county and brought me in contact with a host of fine people, the kindness in permitting me to take pictures of buildings owned by them and giving me information that led to other locations and objects being an enjoyable and memorable experience.” The lectures and talks that I give wherever and whenever requested on the material I am collecting is called “The Vanishing Beauties Around Us”.”

Bill also kept larger files on some of the things he photographed. At this time about 4700 slides, covering collections on 49 subjects and the index cards describing each, are being cared for by the Historical Society of Hilltown Township.

William E. Collier was touched directly by the building of Nockamixon State Park. He was very active in Haycock Township affairs, including the fire company and the first historical society. He had many friends in Haycock. The park took away the Yost bridge that connected him to Haycock by less than a minute, forcing him to travel much farther, and ending his ability to respond to fire calls. He was especially upset with the loss of so many beautiful and historic buildings along the Tohickon Creek. His efforts to preserve, document, study, and teach about the history and beauty around us are much admired. He has preserved a great deal of the “vanishing beauty” in our county. From time

to time he laments missed opportunities, and stories lost when people pass away before sharing their memories of the area, their mills, farms or other work. He was involved in many organizations, and always seemed to step forward to be an active helper in these groups. It is unlikely he ever shrank from offering his help or his unvarnished opinion. He is a wonderful example of how much one person can contribute to his community.



Donations to HHS on display at our Stokes



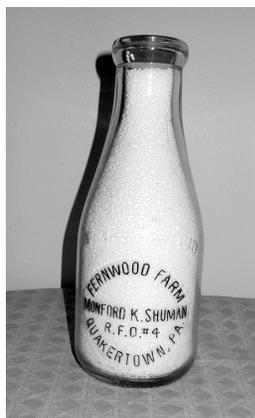
Apple Blossoms

a print by Joanne Isaac donated by her Dec. 2011



Thatcher Barn

water color by John Flynn
donated by him Spring of 2011



Milk bottle from the Fernwood Farm Dairy

donated by Dave Long
fall of 2011. The inscription on the bottle is Fernwood Farm - Monford K. Shuman - R.F.D. # 4 - Quakertown, PA. This was the first farm South of St. Paul's Church on Old Bethlehem Road

THE ATHERHOLT TANNERY AND LUSZCZAK HOME

By Marjorie Goldthorp Fulp

The Atherholt Tannery was well known in Haycock Township in the 1800's. It was located on the road later named Butternut Lane, between Ridge Road and Sawmill Road. Throughout the 1800's, three generations of the Atherholt family owned and farmed the property. They also operated a tannery, which was established by David Atherholt, who first bought land in 1801. His son Joseph carried on the tradition, as did Joseph's son, Aaron D. Atherholt.

on March 21, 1933. The property had been in the Atherholt family through the 1800's, when they operated their tannery.

Sebastian and Nellie Luszczyk had four daughters: Molly, Stella (Stephanie), Walda, and Virginia. The Luszczyks' granddaughter, Nancy Courtney, relates that her grandparents "used the property for their own farming and a place to live and work after retiring from the grocery business in Philadelphia. They were still traveling back and forth in 1945 and 1946 as my



Atherholt Tannery 1880's

The following is from the book, *History of Bucks County*, edited by J.H. Battle 1887:

"AARON D. ATHERHOLT tanner, P.O. Tohickon, was born in Haycock Township in 1843. **David** Atherholt was a tanner and lived to be 86 years old. When a young man, he came to Haycock Township and purchased forty-three acres of land, whereupon he erected a stone tannery, and during the remainder of his life he carried on the tanning business. He married a Fulmer, to whom seven children were born, five sons and two daughters. **Joseph** was the oldest. He was born on the farm and at an early age learned the trade of his father, which he followed up to his death. He married Catherine Dieterly, a daughter of Michael Dieterly, of Bucks County. Three sons and four daughters were born to this union. **Aaron D.** was the sixth child. He attended public school till he was 16 years old, when he left school and learned the trade of his father, which he has carried on at the same place ever since, also superintending the farm of forty-three acres purchased by his grandfather. In 1865 he was married to Emma F. Strawn. He has three children: Lavinia, Emma and Wilson. Mr. Atherholt is one of the most progressive men in his township. In politics he is a republican. The family are members of the German Reformed church."

On December 6, 1933, Sebastian and Aniela (Nellie) Luszczyk bought the old Atherholt Tannery home from Adolf Krause. Adolf had purchased the property from Ignas and Annie Sabas

parents, Virginia Luszczyk Courtney and Lawrence Courtney, did the farming. My father also worked at Bethlehem Steel. The swimming pool was hand dug by the sons-in-law in the late 1930's or early 1940's. My grandparents were there until they sold to the state."

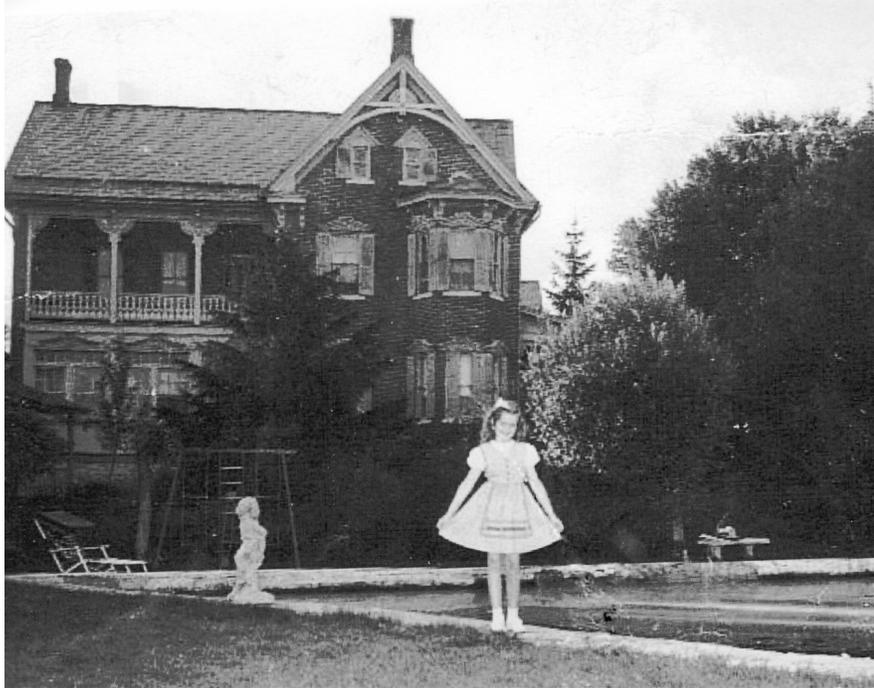
In August of 1962, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania took the Luszczyk property, by Eminent Domain, for the creation of Nockamixon State Park. Sebastian and Nellie Luszczyk then bought and moved to a farm on Three Mile Run Road in East Rockhill Township. Their granddaughter Nancy Courtney and her son, Bernard (Brett) Franklin Buteau III, now reside there, where Nancy also has her E.E.G. Biofeedback Center.

Sebastian and Nellie Luszczyk were the last owners of the large, magnificent Victorian house on Butternut Lane before it, and the farm buildings, which included a well-constructed barn, were demolished for the creation of Nockamixon State Park and Lake. The site of their home is now under the waters of Lake Nockamixon.

The house was an impressive dwelling built in the 1800's, by Aaron D. Atherholt. Side by side screen doors with Victorian gingerbread design opened up to the main double doors of the house. Beyond the doors was a large and beautiful staircase. A decorative red glass transom was over the main entrance. This transom is now on display at the Stokes House, which is the headquarters of the Haycock Historical Society.

Nancy Courtney recalls: "My memories of the big house

with the wonderful staircase going up to the second floor, and then a hallway leading to a second set of steps going to the third floor, with a very large billiard table in a very large room, are still very clear. I still dream of the room and entering it, but the table is gone. The railings on the stairs were of quality wood. The whole house was of quality materials, with high ceilings and tall windows. I was fascinated by all the porches on each side of the house and in the front. It had several rooms in the cellar with lots of shelves for canned goods. I also dream of the cellar.” She also remembers watching her mother “make the house beautiful.” Nancy helped her grandfather get in the hay, and recalls how the barn was an especially fine building, with many rooms in it.



Nancy Courtney 1940's

Stella's daughter, Dolores Papiernak Bonk, who is Nancy's cousin and another granddaughter of the Luszczyks, also has wonderful memories of the house: “Inside the front doors, a long hallway to the left led to a door which opened to a large, double room, which was the living room. A long hallway to the right of the entrance went to another door, and a large, double room which was later made into two bedrooms when our grandmother (Nellie) was in a wheelchair. The staircase was offset to the side of the entrance. A long hallway went straight back from the front doors to a huge room as wide as the back of the house. This was the dining room and kitchen. Beyond this was the butler pantry, which later was made into a small kitchen. Every room had a door to it. All the ceilings were high, even in the basement.” Dolores and Nancy both loved the white flowers and blue flowers that carpeted the field in the spring time. The field would first be all white, and then all blue, in the sequence of the flowers blooming.

Walda's daughter, Sharon Wojcik Sullivan, was very young when the house was torn down, but still has good memories of the house, its kitchen, the heavy drapery in the parlor, and the driveway lined with apple trees.

Aniela (Nellie) Luszczyk had a coal stove that she teasingly called her “Kalamazoo Stove,” because it was made in Kalamazoo, Michigan. The stove was cream colored with sage

green trim. It had a warming oven on top and the baking oven in front, which, when opened up, was comforting in chilly weather. Behind the kitchen were winding stairs which went from the basement to the attic on the third floor. The attic had a large amount of antique Victorian furniture, such as velvet sofas, stored in it. There were rooms on each side of the large billiard room. Built-in shelves held the cue sticks and other items. The granddaughters would quietly go up to the attic and play at the billiard table, only to be found out when a ball would get away and bounce noisily down the three flights of stairs. Their grandparents were down in the kitchen, and the girls could hear their grandfather say to their grandmother, “ I think someone is upstairs.”

The front porch had tall-backed rocking chairs on each side of the entrance. The side porches were enclosed on the first floor, and open, with gingerbread woodwork, on the second floor. The house had tall windows with long shutters that Sebastian would close when there were snow storms. The shutters were colored pale blue and cream.

Nellie did much gardening, and the hill alongside the house was full of flowers. When the granddaughters visited, they slept in one of the downstairs bedrooms, and in the summer they would be awakened by the sound of the many hummingbirds coming to the bee balm (Monarda) flowers that were outside the window. Their grandmother, Nellie, also had a perennial vegetable garden by the stone wall of the barnyard.

The Luszczyks' swimming pool was made from a pond fed by a spring running downhill and then overflowing from the pond down to the Tohickon Creek. The pond had a stone walkway going into the middle of it. The pond might have been used in the tanning operation. Christopher

Sterner, in his book, *Haycock Township and the New Harrisburg School in the Span of Years 1875-1895*, tells of taking bark, stripped from oak trees which they had cut down for lumber, to the Atherholt Tannery, where the bark was ground up by the tanners. He relates the procedure for grinding the bark: “Here, attached to a long lever, a horse went round and round while the bark, fed into the hopper, was well ground. The tanners put the hides into pits with the ground bark, leaving them to soak for ten months or so. Then when the hair was removed from the hides there was the valuable leather-usable in so many ways.”

At least three generations of Atherholts labored hard to create a successful business and living, enabling them to build that beautiful Victorian house for them, and following families, to enjoy. The house was built in the 1800's and torn down in the 1960's.

The following is from *The History of Bucks County*, by W.W.H. Davis 1905: “The Atherholts have a record of patriotism from the Revolution to the Civil war. Christian was a member of Capt. Henry Darrah's Company of Associators, 1776-7; Frederick, his elder brother, was a member of Captain Charles McHenry's Company, and for which he recruited from March 11 to May 20, 1778; in the Civil war, Wilson D. Atherholt, a native of Haycock, Bucks County, served in the 5th Wisconsin, and lost his life in the Campaign on the



Aaron Atherholt

Peninsula; David Atherholt, of Bucks County, was a soldier in the Union army, and others of the name saw service in the same, from Luzerne and Mercer counties and Philadelphia. The descendants of the immigrant of 1753, are found in almost every walk in life, one Thomas C. Atherholt, descended from Frederick, and a native of Bucks, is a wholesale dealer in china, glass, and Queensware, Philadelphia. He was a participant in the exciting scenes in Kansas almost half a century ago." Thomas Atherholt is the cousin of Aaron D. Atherholt, and the nephew of Joseph Atherholt. The father of Thomas is Samuel, the brother of Joseph Atherholt.

From the book *History of Bucks County*, edited by J.H. Battle 1887: "**THOMAS C. ATHERHOLT** wholesale dealer in china, glass and Queensware, 422 Street, Philadelphia, was born on his father's farm in **Haycock** Township, Bucks County. Through his mother he is a descendant of Edward McCarty, of revolutionary fame. His great-grandfather was Nicholas McCarty, who served under Washington at Valley Forge and who was widely known in the northern part of the county as a justice of the peace in the early days of the republic. The McCartys were among the pioneers of Haycock and Nockamixon Townships. The father of the subject of this sketch was named **Samuel**, and was married to Hannah, daughter of John G. McCarty. They had three children, of whom **Thomas** was the second and the oldest son. His father dying when he was but three years old he lived with his grandfather, **David Atherholt**, until he was 14 years old, when he was apprenticed for three years to learn the business of storekeeping. He then entered Hemingway's academy at Milford, N. J., where he stayed for more than a year, and then again engaged in mercantile pursuits. Having a good education, at the age of 20 he went to Wisconsin, where he engaged in teaching. Imbibing from his patriotic ancestors a spirit of hatred to every form of oppression, and especially to that of human slavery, he soon went to Kansas and took an active part in the anti-slavery ranks under John Brown and James Lane against the border ruffians. While in Kansas he was also engaged in surveying government lands. Two years later, in 1858, he returned to Bucks County and again engaged in mercantile business, first at Stover's Mill, in Haycock, and later at Pipersville and Point Pleasant. In 1868 he removed to Trenton, N. J., engaged in the

wholesale china and Queensware trade. In 1872 he removed to Philadelphia and began the wholesale china business under the firm name of Atherholt, Fisher & Co., and ten years later sold out to his partners, and in 1884 commenced his present business under the firm name of Thomas C. Atherholt & Co. He was married in 1859 to Martha C., daughter of Henry Fretz, of Bucks County. They have had five children: Samuel, Edgar Frank, Arthur Thomas and Joseph Octavius, living, and Wilson David, who died in infancy. Mr. Atherholt and his family are members of Trinity Reformed church. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity, of the I. O. O. F., and politically is a republican."



Material Culture Seminar at Stokes with Matt Bielecki on June 2nd, 2012

Material culture is the main source of information about the past from which archaeologists can make inferences. Material culture includes structures, monuments, tools, weapons, utensils, furniture, art, and indeed any physical item created by a society. This display/seminar will focus on the "science of stuff" and will cover millions of years of human tool-making techniques and technology. The narrative will be presented with enthusiasm and whimsy!

Matt Bielecki

Matt Bielecki has always been interested in the past. His passion began when at age eight his grandmother gave him his first fossil, a gift which sent him on a journey of exploration and discovery. He has studied geology at the undergrad and graduate level and is currently learning an additional degree in history. He has taught at the Junior college level and has traveled abroad learning about various cultures, first hand. He has amassed an impressive collection of fossils and artifacts which he is eager to share. Matt created the Hutton Institute out of a perceived need to educate people about the past in a less structured setting. He has lectured at colleges, museums, nature centers and schools.

The Hutton

Founded in 2005, The Hutton Institute promotes the "democratization of science" by advocating relationships between scientists and communities and developing new opportunities for education and research. Areas of research include: human biocultural evolution and adaptation, the analysis of archaeological sites and artifacts, and the variety of human cultures and societies, scientific methodology, effective environmental policy making, scientific literacy, issues of sustainability, the history of Earth, its material structure and resources, the processes that have driven its evolution and influenced its biosphere, and the Earth's interior and surface components. Hutton offers classes, college lectures and museum exhibits. Our goals are simple, to inspire inform, as well as encourage wonder and curiosity about our complex planet. Currently, the Hutton has staff from Korea, Israel, Morocco and the UK.

Kringle's Future?

Kringle Christmas Shoppe is our biggest opportunity to raise money for our Haycock Historical Society. With these funds we can create, publish and sell our books, work towards restoring our Stokes headquarters, host historical and educational events and exchange information, purchase artifacts, pieces of Haycock History,...the list goes on and on.

While other local groups such as ours' struggle to get even \$1000.00 in much needed working capital annually, our group has managed to consistently bring in between \$4000.00 and \$5000.00 each year through Kringle. But all of this is in jeopardy.

With several months behind us, we have opportunity for reflection. We heard visitors declare the Kringle hall more beautiful and easy to access than ever before. For that we owe an amazing debt of gratitude to our tireless Social Events Committee. Yet this year the committee found themselves seriously without the needed help to direct the flow of visitor's cars into the lot and help break down and store our displays after the show. The team has ever-increasingly requested help from members for even an hour or two for these purposes. We have even incorporated incentives for our vendors, (both members and non-members), to "work-off" some of their application fees by helping us with display set up, yet more help is needed so that the Social Events Team is not overwhelmed by trying to do it all.

There will be a choice members must make for the future of this event. It may well be that Kringle and the continued revenue it brings is not a pivotal concern for our group as a whole and perhaps we could do without it, operating a society with more limited potential. That choice will be left up to our members.

You may have taken note our HHS Calendar now lists the date of the 2012 Kringle Christmas Shoppe, December 7th, 8th and 9th -- *(always the first full weekend in December that includes Friday)*. You'll have ample time to decide if this event is something you want to keep by lending your hand to support it. Beginning at the last general meeting in May, we'll post a grid of times/jobs where help is needed. These will be listed both in our newsletter and on our website. It will be up to you, our members to tell us if Kringle is worth a few hours of help time to support us. We will be asking healthy and capable members for a commitment of a small block of time helping out during the event and afterward. We will also be accepting sponsored help from friends and family. (If you have a son, daughter, grandson or granddaughter who'd you like to sponsor financially to help Kringle on behalf of you, we would be grateful and you could feel good about your monetary donation to help family and help the society. Please remember, this is your society and its success depends on you.

Chris Handschin, President
Haycock Historical Society



**Anna (Janes) Westberg
at her Haycock Mountain farm**



**Spinning wheel
donated by Eddie Bauer.** He also donated two carding paddles (not pictured). Eddie will be teaching spinning on this wheel at our Craft Day, June 16th.



**The Stokes House in Summer
water color by Linda Stauffer
donated by her summer of 2011**



ACTIVITIES AT THE HHS HEADQUARTERS

March 17, 10:00 a.m. to 12 Noon - SPRING CLEANING AT STOKES. We will be doing spring cleaning on March 17, with an additional date of March 24, if needed. Cookies and drinks will be provided. We will be straightening up the yard and house. Eddie Bauer has already volunteered to wash windows again this year.

April 28, 10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon – NATURE AND BIRD WALK led by **Paul Teese.** (Just for HHS members) Meet at the Stokes House, 1299 Apple Road, at 10:30 a.m. Wear appropriate clothing for the weather and terrain. Binoculars are a plus. Bring your own lunch. Drinks will be supplied at Stokes.

May 19, COUNTRY MARKET PLACE- The Stokes House will be open for visiting.

June 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Matt Bielecki will do a **MATERIAL CULTURE SEMINAR** at Stokes. (see page 5) This seminar will be open to HHS members and the public. Bring your own lunch. HHS will supply drinks for HHS members and non members. Reservations are required. Please call 215-804-0216 to register.

June 16, 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. CRAFT DAY AT STOKES – Come and enjoy the Stokes House while making candles and Victorian Christmas ornaments. There will also be spinning wheel instruction by Eddie Bauer. This will be a fun day for members. (Just for HHS members).

WHEN THE STOKES HOUSE IS OPEN:

During March and April, the Stokes house will be open for coffee and research the first two **Fridays** in the month.

March 2 and March 9, from 1-3 p.m.

April 6 and April 13, from 1-3 p.m.

Starting in May the Stokes house will be open **every Friday morning from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon**

Coffee and cookies will be available.

The Stokes House can be open other times by appointment.

GARDENERS ARE INVITED:

We have a Stokes garden. If you have not seen it, come and take a look. This spring there will be a garden planning session, (time to be arranged). Gardening expertise is very welcome.

SOCIETY MEETING SCHEDULE

March 15, 7:00 p.m. - Vic Stephens

Vic Stephens of the Richland Historical Society will speak about the one room schoolhouse which now acts as the site for the Richland Historical Society.

April 19, 7:00 p.m. - Karina Sturman Rilling

MY FAMILY STORY: ESCAPE FROM THE SOVIETS
How the Sturman family of six came to live in Applebachsville, with a glimpse into the Soviet deportations, brutality and heartlessness that drove so many of our Latvian countrymen to flee their homeland. Told with photographs, personal letters, and a historical context.

May 17, 7:00 p.m. - To be announced

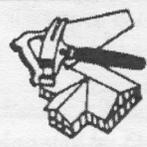
April 29, 1p.m.- Haycock Mountain Hike

May 19, Country Market Place, 9a.m. to p.m.- Haycock Fire House. Tractors will be featured. There will be a **White Elephant Sale:** Diane Vosburgh and Paula Laughlin (215-536-2677) are collecting items, and all donations benefit the Haycock Historical Society. 8 foot tables inside rent for \$20, outside \$15.

From Tim Gruber:

Now that SB-361 is the law, the original Pennsylvania state death certificates 1906-1961 and birth certificates 1906 are available to the general public at the Pennsylvania State Archives in Harrisburg. Indexes for them are available online through the PA Dept of Health website (the link to them is on our website under *Vital Records Currently Available Online*). The indexes are rather crude and contain minimal information, but they are better than nothing (at least for now).

Our website has been updated and moved to the simpler web address of www.pahr-access.org and our new address is pahraccess@ptd.net.



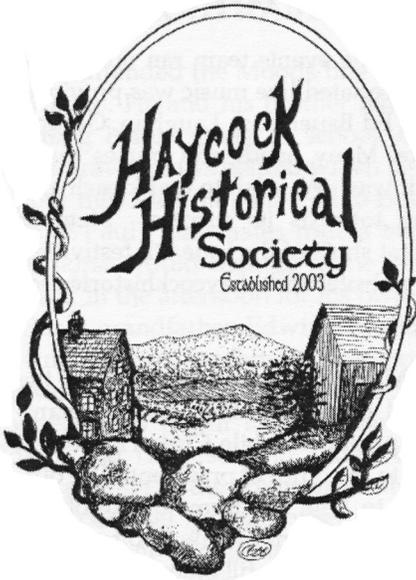
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Quakertown, PA 18951

AN INVITATION TO MEMBERSHIP

YES, ENROLL ME AS A MEMBER OF THE HAYCOCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY!

I WANT TO BE PART OF RECLAIMING OUR HISTORY AND PRESERVING IT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS.

- Individual Membership - \$20/year**
Receive quarterly newsletter and attend all special functions this year – Jan. thru Dec.
- Family Membership (Parents & Children in household) - \$30/year**
Receive quarterly newsletter and attend all special functions this year – Jan. thru Dec.
- Corporate Sponsor - \$100/year**
Gain advertisement in our newsletter by yearly sponsorship (ad size smaller than business card)
- Corporate Patron - \$200/year**
Gain advertisement in our newsletter by yearly sponsorship (ad is full business card size)
- Lifetime Individual Membership - \$200**
Receive honorary lifetime status, receive quarterly newsletters and attend all special functions
- Lifetime Household Couple Membership - \$250**
For just \$50 more, join as a household and enjoy all the benefits of lifetime membership

DATE _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

PHONE _____ E-MAIL _____

SEND APPLICATION ALONG WITH CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO HAYCOCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO:
P.O. Box 715, Quakertown, PA 18951