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HALDEMAN MANSION PRESERVATION SOCIETY

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THE HALDEMAN MANSION ANNUAL MEETING

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To All Members and Guests: You are invited to the HALDEMAN MANSION ANNUAL MEETING Sunday, April 15, 2018 at 2:00 PM at the mansion. A report about this past year's accomplishment will be given by President Ken Beard.

The board election will take place at the meeting. Also, our guest speakers are Ana Gemma de la Fuente and Lynn Scott Paden, the authors of Historic Structure Report for the Haldeman Mansion property. Their topic is "Historical Chronology of Haldeman Mansion Structure". You will learn about the chronological order of plans for this place of history in northern Lancaster County.

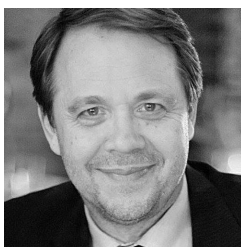
Mr. Paden co-founded his first studio, Paden de la Fuente, in 1992. He began his work outside of

Pennsylvania by consulting on preservation at the St. Elizabeths campus in Anacostia before moving to Washington, DC in 2010. Scott has a long list of accomplishments, including preservation projects for the White House Campus, the Department of the Treasury, the Environmental Protection Agency and the US Naval Academy. Scott has several selected awards including a 2017 Preservation Maryland Award for the US Naval Academy, Gate III Rehabilitation. He is Principal of Citadel DCA in Washington, DC.

Ms. de la Fuente also was co-founder of Paden de la Fuente Studio. After years of providing preservation support in Anacostia, she, too moved to

ANNUAL MEETING CONTINUED

Washington, DC in 2010. Over the past eight years, Gemma authored eight Historic Structure Reports, oversaw the restoration the Clara Barton Office of Missing Soldiers, and the adaptive use of the Old Post Office. Gemma, also, has selected awards for her work including the 2015 DC Preservation Award, Clara Barton Office of Missing Soldiers Museum. She is Founding Principal of Citadel DCA in Washington DC. Light refreshments are included for you. Members, please come to support our board.



NEW OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM

HMPS introduces our new Open House program for 2018. The doors will be open every Sunday beginning May 13th from 1 – 4 pm. You will be greeted by a volunteer and asked to sign our guest book with a fee of \$5 per adult. Children, 12 and under, are free. You can choose to take a walking tour on your own of the mansion and summer house. You do your own self-guided tour, browsing each room with a description in the windowsill describing the use of the room. The second option is to purchase a detailed booklet for just \$5 (to keep) which describes in more detail the use of each room along with some history. Then you tour the mansion and summer house with your purchased guide.

A video presentation will be setup in one of the rooms for your enjoyment. Take time to sit and relax while learning some of the history of Haldeman Mansion and Locust Grove.

Take your time to browse the mansion and summer house. Then check out our new store for some souvenirs. Credit/Debit cards will be accepted.

300th Anniversary Celebration of Conoytown.

Take a step back in time 300 years and come experience life in Conoytown, an 18th century Indian village. The village was a center for trade on the Susquehanna River from 1718 to 1743. The Haldeman Mansion was built on this site that was once occupied by Conoy Indians and had been the home of native peoples for 100s of years.

The 300th Anniversary of Conoytown will take place **June 23rd and 24th from 10:00am to 4:00pm both days.** There will be various activities and displays depicting the life-ways of the Conoy and their predecessors. Bring lawn chairs to sit and enjoy the dancers dressed in their regalia and listen to the drum as it beats in a rhythm much like a heartbeat.

You will have an opportunity to participate in the dancing. Dances were done as a way to thank the creator or ask for his blessings for hunts, planting, etc. There were also dances just for fun, too!

There will be displays depicting how the native peoples farmed, preserved and stored their foods. Examples also include wild edible and medicinal plants that were gathered and how they were preserved and used. Try your hand at corn grinding or bean stringing.

The village was a trade village. The native peoples were encouraged by the European traders to trap various animals for their pelts. The most valuable animal was the beaver. Saturday there will be a demonstration of how beaver pelts were tanned and stretched, and how they were used as “money”. You can see how a trading post operated at a hands-on demonstration both days. There will be various animal pelts to touch and try to determine from what kind of animal they are.



300th Anniversary Celebration of Conoytown CONT.

Come watch flint knappers make arrowheads, spear points and gun flints from chunks of rock. The Society for PA Archaeology chapter 28 members will have artifacts on display. There will also be demonstrations done on spear throwing using an addle (animal bone “addle addle”-a tool used by Native Americans to hunt and forage for food). Find out what animals were hunted and learn to recognize their tracks.



Crafters will have various handmade items like dream catchers, beaded pouches and necklaces. You may purchase these items.

See how long a long house really was. Just what is a matriarch society? What about the song “Rock a Bye Baby”? Can you really start a fire by rubbing two sticks together? What are Petroglyphs and where can they be found? Try your hand at throwing tomahawk (minus the stone head) and corn cob darts.

Can you shoot a bow and arrow? You may meet Chief Old Sack and a trader or two. All these and much more!

There is a \$5.00 per car entrance fee. There will be food, beverages and fry bread tacos available. Have your lunch here. All money raised will be used for expenses and the Education Fund.

Spend the day along the picturesque Susquehanna in Conoytown and help us celebrate this 300th anniversary. You will have fun and learn about these Conoytown Native Americans.

Locust Grove's Colonial Heritage

Part 4

Patrick Work: Locust Grove's Third Owner

Reprise (Parts 1-3)

The Colonial Heritage of Locust Grove is linked to two Indian paths that traversed it and a third connector path near the Conewago Falls north of Bainbridge. The Conoy Indians settled near these paths circa 1718. Indian traders moved in and settled near their village. When the Conoy moved north in 1743, Indian trader/farmer John Galbreath patented Locust Grove's 440 acres, which included the Conoy's abandoned village. John sold the extreme northeast corner of the property in 1756. The balance, about 383 acres, he sold to his uncle James in 1757. The balance included about 3/4 of a mile of the Susquehanna's eastern river bank, the confluence of the Conoy Creek and Susquehanna River and the present-day Haldeman Mansion property. James sold this balance to Patrick Work in 1760.

The Work Family

Patrick's father, Joseph Work (1711-1743), a tanner by trade, warranted about 460 acres of land from the Penn Family about 6 miles east of Locust Grove in 1738. His tract abutted Andrew Galbreath's tract to the east. Andrew was the father of John Galbreath, Locust Grove's first owner. The families were acquaintances, if not close friends.

Patrick Work (c1735-after 1773)

Elements of His Life:

Patrick purchased Locust Grove three days after his marriage to Jennet Galbreath, one of John Galbreath's four daughters. Patrick paid 1,200 Pounds (British) for the property. Eleven days later, he took out a mortgage for the exact sales amount.

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Patrick Work: Locust Grove's Third Owner

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From documents held at the Lancaster County Courthouse, it appears Patrick, while having made considerable improvements to the property, during his seven and one-half years of ownership, remained in debt for most, if not all of the time it remained in his possession. His ownership ended in a Sheriff sale with him owing his brother James 1,000 Pounds. The property sold for 1,950 Pounds.

When Patrick married Jennet, he was a Lieutenant Colonel, second in command of one of Pennsylvania's three Battalions. Given his military record during the French & Indian War (1754-1763), as recorded in the Pennsylvania archives, he must have been away from his home quite frequently. Having worked his way up from Captain to Lieutenant Colonel in a little over two years, his military skills and character must have been well respected. When the Paxtang Boys attacked Conestoga Town and massacred the Indians present there in December 14, 1763, Patrick was chosen to serve on the jury summoned to investigate the matter.

By one account, the Paxtang Boys' route to Conestoga Town was south along the Susquehanna River, i.e., "The riders traveled down river, adding recruits as they passed through Derry and Donegal (Townships). They had ridden close by the Susquehanna on the Paxtang (Indian) Path past Conewago Falls and around the rock at Chickies". 1/ One can only imagine as they passed through Locust Grove, they may have paused to speak with Patrick (assuming he was home).

One early Historian reported that Patrick served in the Virginia Blues under George Washington. The Blues saw action during the French & Indian War. As Patrick was second in command of the Third Brigade, he may have fought with Washington on Pennsylvania's western frontier. However, no primary evidence has been found to suggest he fought with or under Washington.

His "Locust Grove Plantation"

About one month after the massacre, on January 16, 1764, Patrick placed a sales advertisement in Ben Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette for his "Locust Grove Plantation". Three months later he placed a second advertisement. Both times he mentions "a good dwelling house, a barn & stables" on the property and a "Race (water channel) already drawn from said Stream (Conoy Creek) near a Mile, by which may be watered a large Quantity of Meadow, about Seven Acres are already made." Those interested were to "... apply to the owner living on said Premises".

About three years later in 1767, Patrick again advertised the same property. This time he mentions "two good Dwelling houses, two Barns, Stables and Outhouses. Half a Mile distant from each other, very fit for two Farms" and a "Race is already drawn from said Stream near a Mile by which may be watered a large Quantity of Meadow, about 10 Acres already clear...". Those interested were to "... enquire of the subscriber, living on the above Premises." About three months later, in June 1767, a fourth advertisement was placed on the Pennsylvania Gazette. This time, by the Lancaster County Sheriff. Patrick owed money and was unable to find a buyer.

We can speculate that Patrick may have built a stone house at Locust Grove, perhaps part of the east wing of the Haldeman Mansion or what today is the summer kitchen? However, if there had been a stone house on the property, one would expect it to have been mentioned in the advertisements, as it would have been a major selling point, for a property that was turning out to be difficult to sell. 2/ Each of the four advertisements were crafted to entice buyers. Each mentions the presence of "a fine Stream of Water running through the same, for any kind of Water works", "a valuable Hops yard, with a good Kiln thereunto belonging" and "the greatest Part of said Land will bear Hemp". In the early colonial period, hops (Hops is a product used to make beer and ale.) and hemp were cash crops.

We note in Patrick's third advertisement that a second farm (and house) was added to the property and the meadow was expanded

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Patrick Work: Locust Grove's Third Owner

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from seven to ten acres. To date, we have not been able to definitively locate either farm. We can speculate that the original farm mentioned in the first two advertisements was next to the meadow. We can also speculate, with some evidence, that the race used to water the meadow "near a mile" can be interpreted as being near a mile upstream from the mouth of Conoy Creek, where a 1786 Lancaster County Orphan Court Document places a dam. A dam "formerly used for the purpose of watering a race". 3/.

One wonders if the original farm may have been where the first and second owners had lived. Perhaps, when Patrick returned from the War, and was unable to sell Locust Grove, he decided to establish a second farm, the one that was 1/2 mile distant from the original. Could the second farm have been at Locust Grove?

Patrick Moves to Cumberland County

After the Revolutionary War, in October 1783, Patrick's former commanding officer, Colonel Burd, prepared a list of officers of the three battalions of the Pennsylvania Regiment who served in the French and Indian War on the western frontier. It was a list of those who had been entitled to a grant of English Crown lands in America in virtue of a proclamation made by the King of England in October 1763. Patrick was one of the top nine officers listed. The list is reproduced in an article published in a December 1872 edition of the Harrisburg, PA newspaper, The Daily Telegraph. The writer of the article places Patrick as having lived in Cumberland County, where Patrick's wife died in 1798. Her will infers 5 children.

This may be where Patrick was living in 1773 when he sent a letter from a camp on the Ohio River to Colonel Burd in Lancaster. Patrick was reconnoitering lands to be surveyed for Pennsylvania Officers who had served in the French & Indian War. This is where we leave

Patrick, at the approximate age of 38. The Pennsylvania Archives suggest he was a man of considerable importance during the French & Indian War. Perhaps as was the case for some of his relatives who served in the French & Indian War and moved from Donegal to Cumberland County, he went on the serve in the Revolutionary War, as he was still a young man at the time. To date, we have no further record of his life beyond 1773.

1/ Brubaker, Jack; Massacre of the Conestogas: On the Trail of the Paxton Boys in Lancaster County"; History Press, Charleston, SC; 2010, Chapter 1.

2/ A James Lowry, Indian trader/farmer, owned the property to the immediate east of Patrick's property. This property was advertised for a Sheriff sale on February 14, 1758. It read "thereon is erected a good Stone House, two stories high."

3/ Lancaster County Orphan Court, Breve de Partiti, January 17, 1786 (John Haldeman vs. Bertram Galbreath)

Readers interested in additional information on this article, including source materials, can contact Dale Good, dale_good@hotmail.com.



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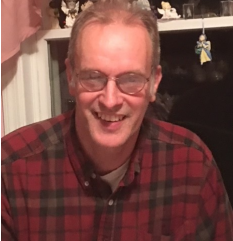
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Education Programs at Haldeman Mansion

MEET OUR BOARD MEMBERS

THIS ISSUE WE INTRODUCE

KEN BEARD—PRESIDENT



Ken has been a member of HMPS for over 20 years and was married at the mansion nearly 30 years ago. He has lived in the area most of his life, graduating from Elizabethtown College and Penn State with degrees in Biology(BS) and Environmental Engineering(MS), respectively. Ken's affiliation with the HMPS reflects his lifelong interest in history, architecture, archaeology and the natural sciences. His other interests include horticulture, hiking, biking, travel, photography, stone masonry, travel and socializing with friends/family. He is a Penn State Master Gardener, life member of the Elizabethtown Historical Society, Pa Society for Archaeology, Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, and the Isaac Maier House.

KEITH SHEARER—VICE PRESIDENT



My name is Keith Shearer; I am the Vice President and Archivist for the Haldeman Mansion Preservation Society. I've been volunteering for the HMPS for almost 10 years. I began volunteering for the Haldeman Mansion when I was attending YTI Career institute in 2008, and we were to do a project on a historical figure and I chose to do mine on Samuel S. Haldeman. I've lived in Bainbridge my whole life and I knew of the mansion but never got involved. So I set up a day to go visit the mansion and to learn more about Samuel S. Haldeman and I was hooked on the place right away. I always had a love for history and I love visiting other historical sites like Gettysburg which is one of my favorite places to go.

CONTINUED—KEITH SHEARER

I started out by volunteering at the different events the Haldeman Mansion holds to raise funds and then I became a board member. I started out as a director and then moved up and became the Corresponding Secretary. As Corresponding Secretary I was in charge of sending out membership letters and cards when someone became a member of the Society. I was the corresponding secretary for a few years then I moved up to the Vice President of the Haldeman Mansion Preservation Society when that became available.

It was around that time the Haldeman Mansion board decided they could use someone to help keep track of archives and run the museum so I was happy to take on that position as well as I had an interest in archival and museum work and I've already been doing some of that previously. As the Haldeman Manion Preservation Society Archivist I'm in charge of our museum and I keep records of collections in are possession. When an item gets donated to us, I record the information about it including the donor. Then, if I am able, I will put it on display in our museum.

I am also involved in Parks and Recreation for Conoy Township, I'm on the Historical Review Commission for Conoy Township and also an "At Large member" of the Northwest Lancaster County River Trail Advisory Committee, which is a 14-mile-long trail that starts at Columbia and passes through West Hempfield Township, Marietta Borough, East Donegal Township, Conoy Township and ends at Falmouth in Conoy Township.

One of the best things about being a board member is that I meet others who share the same love of history, and they, also, want to see the Haldeman Mansion restored and preserved for future generations. Thank you for all your support and I hope to see you at one of our many events at the Haldeman Mansion.



VISIT OUR NEW STORE

We are proud to announce that you will be able to purchase souvenirs of Haldeman Mansion, Locust Grove, Bainbridge, Conoy Township and Event related items at our new store opening in the mansion. Stop by and pickup a t-shirt, mug, ink pens and other items. We can even custom make that something special for you. The store will be open during every Open House and during every Event.



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EVENTS CALENDAR

*Group Medium/Psychic Reading – April 28th

Strawberry Festival – June 3rd

*Para Conference – June 9th

300th Anniversary – June 23rd and 24th

Wine Festival – June 30th

Victorian Tea - July 15th

Geology Walk – August 15th

*Gettysburg Bash – August 18th

Tavern Dinner – September 8th

Fall Festival – October 7th

Children's Halloween Party – October 26th

*Adult Halloween Party -October 27th

Kristkindle – November 4th

Micro Brew Festival – Date TBA

You can also book your own event.

More information for each event will be available in our information box located outside the mansion or on our websites.

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Serve on an event committee ___ Help at events _____ Donate food items for events ___ Help paint ___ Carpentry Repairs _____ Do other repairs ___ Help with cleaning inside ___ Clean up yard ___ Do research & help with exhibits ___ Help write grant requests ___ Serve as volunteer contact (call volunteers to schedule hours) _____

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