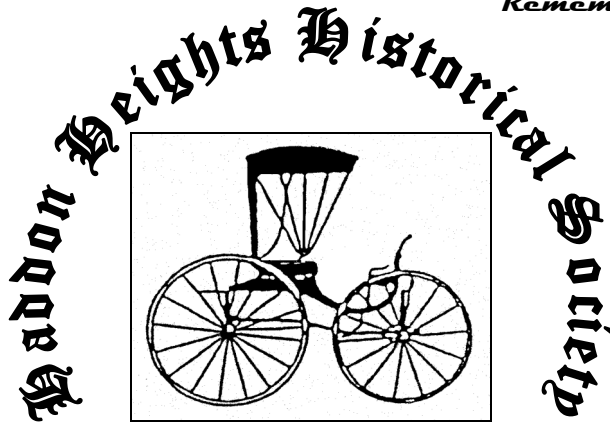


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We meet on the third Monday of January, April, July, and October - at 7:00pm in the Library

**RELIVE THE BATTLE OF GLOUCESTER-** Please join us on Monday July 16th at 7pm as we welcome Garry Wheeler Stone, Ph.D. who will be speaking to us about the Battle of Gloucester. Fought between November 25th and November 26th, 1777 during the Philadelphia Campaign of the American Revolutionary War, it was the first battlefield command for the French Marquis de Lafayette. British General William Howe sought to gain control of the Delaware River as far north as the city of Philadelphia. After the Battle of Red Bank, Howe sent part of his army across the Delaware to Gloucester under the command of Lord Cornwallis, to take Fort Mercer.

George Washington reacted to this move by detaching forces under the command of General Nathaniel Green just north of Gloucester. Greene was accompanied by a young French officer, the Marquis de Lafayette, who had fought with Washington in the Battle of Brandywine. General Greene sent Lafayette out on a reconnaissance mission to scout the location and strength of Cornwallis' army. Lafayette's 350 man force staged a surprise attack on a forward picket of Hessian soldiers, catching them completely unprepared. As Cornwallis sent some Grenadier soldiers to provide covering fire, the Hessians retreated back to the main British camp. Lafayette and his men withdrew and re-joined General Greene and the rest of the Continental Army group. Word of Lafayette's leadership and minimal losses of men in this battle was instrumental in a decision by Congress to award him a commission as a Major General in the Continental Army.



(The Marquis de Lafayette)

Plan to join us for our presentation about this important battle that took place right in our own back yard!

**PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE-** Summer has really welcomed us with a heat wave!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Hopefully you have all found ways to stay cool and to keep you and your plants hydrated. The desert plants are really enjoying this weather! I have explored historical places near and far. Peter and I traveled to Colonial Williamsburg and Jamestown last March. It is always exciting to visit historic Jamestown which is home to the ruins of the first permanent English settlement in North America. Each time we visit we are amazed to learn more about the archaeology research at Jamestown. We are very fortunate to live so close to the birthplace of our nation. We traveled to Santa Monica in April to visit our daughter. We were pleasantly surprised to visit their wonderful Santa Monica Historical Society. The museum was interesting and the historical society members were so welcoming and helpful. Our daughter took us across the street to the library. It represents one of the few Carnegie-endowed structures still functioning as a public library in Southern California. The building was built in 1917-18 and designed by local architects in the Classical

Revival architectural style. The library was declared a historic landmark by the City of Santa Monica Landmarks Commission in May, 1977.

While closer to home, we toured The Museum of the American Revolution which has a wonderful new exhibit. Did you ever wonder what life was like in Philadelphia during the Revolutionary War? The Museum's new discovery center brings to life the diverse Old City neighborhood during the 1700's. It invites visitors of all ages to learn through hands on exploration. I found it a fun based learning experience! Come and learn more about history at our July meeting!!!!!!! *Elena Hill*

### HADDON HEIGHTS MEMORIES: THE APRIL HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING -



At our April Historical Society meeting, we were blessed to hear from a panel consisting of (l to r in photo) Lorapearl DeMartini, former Mayor Augie Longo, and Charlie Kirkpatrick. Our speakers talked about growing up in town during the 30's and 40's. We heard how the Great Depression and World War II impacted our community. Others in the audience shared their experiences as well. As someone who didn't arrive in town until 1988, It was a fascinating evening of reminiscences! Many thanks to our panel members for keeping the old memories alive and passing them on to the next generations....

HERE'S TO LOOKING UP YOUR DEAD RELATIVES!- I understand the Haddon Heights Library now has access to Ancestry.com. You can go to the Library and begin/continue research into your own personal history. My mother was adopted and never wanted to know anything about her birth family. Respecting her wishes, I never inquired about my ancestors- half of my gene pool, until long after my mom passed away. I was so surprised to find the original Catholic Diocese adoption service in Indianapolis, Ind., had maintained records back to 1933 when Mom was born and given up for adoption! By using Ancestry.com, I was able to expand on the 80 year old birth and adoption records I obtained. Using Ancestry.com, I looked at census records and found several branches of my family tree. I encourage you to start looking!



ANOTHER REFLECTION ON HADDON HEIGHTS HISTORY- In my closing of each issue of this newsletter, I ask the same thing of the readers; Please write down your memories and share them with your family. Also, it would be appreciated if you also send them to me so I can print them for others to read. Well, my friend Lynn Dalton heard my plea, took up a pen ( yes the old fashioned way to commit things to paper), and sent me a story she remembers. I am pleased to present it to you here:

Way back in the 50's, 1950-57, to be exact, I rode the #51 Public Service Bus from Camden (it went to Philadelphia) to the end of the line, where I lived, every day of the week. On the corner of White Horse Pike and Station Avenue- Haddon Savings Bank (est.1905, and my bank for 55 years), had a sign on their front lawn. It read: "If you lived in the Borough of Haddon Heights, you would be home now!"

I read that sign so many times during my daily trips. I went to high school in Camden (CCHS'53), and worked in Camden at the Esterbrook Pen Company. Remember fountain pens? I truly believe that sign was embedded subliminally in my brain because when John and I were married- December 7, 1957, we had our wedding reception at the Friendly House Restaurant- corner of Station Avenue and White Horse Pike; across Station Avenue from Haddon Savings. We lived in an apartment on Haddon Avenue in Collingswood for nine months, but when we began searching for our first house, we picked Haddon Heights!

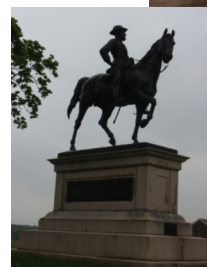
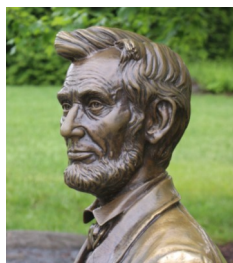
I truly believe a little voice in the back of my mind guided us to Haddon Heights; a decision we never regretted. We moved into a small bungalow- 2 bedrooms, on Keswick Avenue (1958-1964). In 1964, we bought our "raise the family" home on Maple Avenue (1964-1990). We then made our move to Crest Avenue

where I still live (1990-20??). Who knows– maybe that little voice will guide me again! John and I really enjoyed our time in Haddon Heights. It is a great town to raise a family. We always felt we had made a very good decision. I am sure our four children agree. John is gone now– he passed away in June, 2014, hopefully to a more wonderful place than Haddon heights– is there one???? I plan to stay on Crest Avenue for hopefully the rest of my days. Haddon Heights is home to this “Philadelphia Girl”! I have enjoyed sitting here reminiscing about my time and years in my favorite town.- Lynne Dalton

**HISTORY AND THINGS YET TO COME...** Reading Elena’s President’s Message, gave me the thought to share some of my adventures (usually with a historical aspect to them) with you all... My wife and I are fortunate to have traveled around the area , the country, and Europe over the past several decades. As a self-proclaimed “History Nut” with interests in museums, churches, castles, and architecture, also being an amateur photographer makes me doubly dangerous! Besides, I love to encourage others to get out there and experience history before it is gone forever. Please let me know if you would like to see some historical travel articles featuring photos, and I will give it a go. Below, I will share a few “teaser” photos.



“Cedar Grove”- Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, Pa.



Gettysburg National Battlefield and the Eisenhower Farm



Baltimore- B&O Railroad Museum and Fort McHenry

## 2018 Membership Application / Renewal- Haddon Heights Historical Society

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (H) \_\_\_\_\_ (W) \_\_\_\_\_ E-Mail \_\_\_\_\_

Type of Membership: \_\_\_\_\_ Single- \$10.00 \_\_\_\_\_ Household- \$15.00

I would like to make a tax deductible donation to Haddon Heights Historical Society, in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

### Coming Events

July 16, 2018- HHHS General Membership Mtg.  
7:00pm in the Haddon Heights Library- The Battle of Gloucester

October , 2018- HHHS General Membership Mtg.  
7:00pm in the Haddon Heights Library- Dr.

Annmarie Cammarota:WW I and Haddon Heights

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**MEMBERSHIP DUES-** Your *"Paid Through YEAR"* is printed on your Newsletter label. Your dues help us keep history alive. Only paid-up members will continue to receive the HHHS Newsletter!

Provide us your e-mail address, and we will also send you an electronic full color copy of each edition of the newsletter in advance of the mailing.

**HEIGHTS NOTE CARDS-** The Society has our note cards featuring the four pre-Revolutionary War homes in town. They are available at the Library. Only \$4.00 for a pack of 8.

**JULY 4TH PARADE THANKS-** "Florence" and I represented the Society , in parades in HH, Haddonfield, and Bellmawr. Thanks to Mark Zimmerman and his son Chris (my son-in-law)- 1930 Model A Sedan and antique Hale Fire Truck!

*(c)3 organization. Please keep us in mind as you plan your charitable donations. Make us part of Your Legacy...* Happy July of 2018! It is 100 years since the end of World War I, and the Flu epidemic that swept across the globe. Take a few moments and think about what history WE are creating for those who will be following us in the year 2118... Do what you can to create your own local and family "history " for those who come after you. Please think back to a time or a significant event that made an impression on you, and send those memories to me. Thanks for listening! Ken Funkhouser, Editor (24 yrs)

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