



The birthplace of Professor Samuel Steman Haldeman, an internationally recognized naturalist, philologist, and linguist. He "epitomized the early 19th Century generation of scholars, who advanced American science and letters to a position of true cultural independence from Europe" (Sorenson).

HALDEMAN MANSION PRESERVATION SOCIETY

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APPLE FALL FESTIVAL OCTOBER 7TH

Noon to 4 PM at the Haldeman Mansion, 230 Locust Grove Road. This is an event for all ages.

We will have a variety of apple desserts including apple dumplings, apple pie, apple crisp, apple cake, caramel apples, and other desserts. We will serve Groff's bratwurst, hot dogs, baked beans, apple sauce, chips, chicken corn soup, apple squash soup, mulled apple cider, water and other drinks.

This year we are having a basket raffle with apple goodies to raise money for the heating fund. This was donated by Sandi Bush.

There are activities planned for the children, including bobbing for apples, decorating pumpkins, a coloring contest and more. We will have Ryan, "the bug man" with a large variety of bugs and insects to share. (Samuel Haldeman also had a keen interest in bugs.)

There will be tours of the mansion and summer house. Also, Darl Williams will make cider while you watch. (The apples are donated by the Masonic Homes.) Our musicians are well known in

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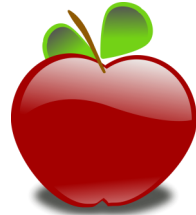
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the area. This is their 4th year here. They include Josh & Elizabeth Tindall and Josh Duma. You may want to bring a lawn chair to sit, relax, converse with friends and enjoy the music while eating delicious food for lunch or later in the afternoon.

Cost for entrance is \$5 per car. This helps with expenses of this event.

All money raised is used for the Preservation of this place of history. Contact 717 426-3794 with questions.

written by Elaine Jackson



Property Survey

The Haldeman Mansion property has recently been surveyed by David Miller/Associates of Lancaster, Pa. The survey was partially funded by a 2018 Lancaster County Conservancy Riverlands grant. The survey will be useful for future property improvements as it established survey benchmarks in addition to reestablishing property lines. The Conservancy's support of this project reflects their appreciation of the significance of the site and its history to the Lower Susquehanna watershed.



Locust Grove Archaeological District

Proposal Status

By Dale Good

A nomination to establish a Locust Grove Archaeological District has been submitted to the Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), Harrisburg, PA. The proposed district encompasses five Native American archaeological sites on and near the Haldeman Mansion's Locust Grove property.

The preparation and submission of the nomination has been financially supported by a Susquehanna Riverlands MINI-GRANT sponsored by the Lancaster County Conservancy and the Haldeman Mansion Preservation Society.

A public meeting was held at the Haldeman Mansion on July 24 to inform and invite comment from the land owners whose properties would be part of the District, as well as other interested parties.

Presenters at the meeting included Ken Beard, HMPS President, Paul Raber, Senior Archaeologist, Heberling Associates (researcher and preparer of the nomination) and three SHPO Representatives: Hannah Harvey, Archaeological Outreach Coordinator; Dave Maher, National Register Section and Bryan Van Sweden, Community Preservation Coordinator.

Those present at the meeting included Representative David S. Hicker-nell, (98 District); Mark Platts, President, Susquehanna Heritage; Matthew J. Creme, Jr., Conoy Township Solicitor; HMPS Architectural Advisors: Gemma de la Fuente and Scott Paden, Principals, Citadel DCA, as well as property owners within the District and HMPS Board members.

The nomination will now be considered by SHPO's Board in Harrisburg for presentation to the National Register of Historic Places. The Board's meeting, open to the public, will be held on September 27, 2018, in the Rachel Carson Building, Room 105 (lobby level), 400 Market Street, Harrisburg PA. Our District's nomination will be considered in an afternoon session.

If approved by the Board, the nomination will be forwarded to the

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National Park Service in Washington, D.C., with certifying recommendations, for final review and listing by the Keeper of the National Register of Historic Places. The National Park Service has 45 days to act on the nomination.

The Board was very pleased with the public meeting and is optimistic for success based on comments of the SHPO Representatives and senior archaeologists who visited the proposed District sites during the research conducted for preparation of the nomination.

Conoytown 300th Anniversary T-Shirt Raffle

Five participants in a T-Shirt Raffle, held during our Conoytown 300th Anniversary event, June 23-24, were lucky winners. They each received a free newly designed Conoytown T-shirt:

Congratulations to the winners:

Sheree Beard, Hellam, PA

Calysta Koppenhaver, Schuylkill Haven, PA

Kaylee Kovalik, Marietta, PA

James Rodriguez, Lititz, PA

Nate Stichler, Marietta, PA

These winners were among 97 individuals who signed up for the raffle. Of those signing up, 78 were nonmembers. All will receive a free HMPS Fall Newsletter.



Locust Grove's Environmental Leader

We are pleased to announce Professor Samuel Steman Haldeman (1812-1880) was recently recognized by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (PDEP) to have been a leader in shaping Pennsylvania's Environmental Heritage (See <http://www.dep.pa.gov/Citizens/EnvironmentalEducation/>).

The Professor has been recognized as one of 41 men and women who shaped our state's environmental heritage. He joins such influential notables as John J. Audubon ((1785-1851), Gifford Pinchot (1865-1964) and Rachael Carson ((1907-1964). He is one of two selected from his generation.

He had a passion for discovering and understanding nature's bounty from a very young age until his death in 1880. While his passion was research, he was an excellent educator. By the age of 30, the Professor was a widely respected scientist. He lectured on zoology at the Franklin Institute of Technology (1842-43), became a member of Philadelphia's Academy of Natural Sciences, and was a professor of natural history at the University of Pennsylvania (1851-55) and Delaware College (1855).

He was the first editor of, and a regular contributor to, the Pennsylvania Farm Journal and a founder and President of the Entomological Society of Pennsylvania. As first editor of the Farm Journal, he was a key advocate for establishing the Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania in 1855 (now known as the Pennsylvania State University). In his later years he lectured on chemistry and geology at the Farmers' High School.

Recently, the Professor's early works were acknowledged in the Lancaster LNP newspaper, in an article on a "Tiny (colorful) Threatened Fish" being discovered in a newly restored section of a creek in southern Lancaster County. He was acknowledged as having discovered (described and cataloged) the Chesapeake logperch in the 1840's.

We want to thank Pennsylvania's 98th District Representative Dave Hickernell and his Office (Emily Epler) for supporting the Professor's nomination to PDEP.

Written by Dale Good

Part 5

Samuel Scott & Family: Locust Grove's Fourth Owner

Review (Parts 1-4)

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, plus the usual 6 % allowance for roads, which included the Conoy's abandoned village. John sold the extreme northeast corner of the property in 1756. The balance, 383 acres, plus the usual 6 % allowance, 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 the property to Patrick Work in 1760. Patrick placed a sales advertisement for the property, his third attempt, in the Pennsylvania Gazette in 1767, which read, in part, "containing about 400 acres ... already erected on said Tract, two good Dwelling houses, two Barns, Stables and Outhouses, &c. Half a Mile distant from each other, very fit for two Farms". Patrick was unable to find a buyer. A Sheriff sale was held on July 10, 1767.

The Scott Family

Samuel Scott (1697-1777) was one of the wealthiest men in Lancaster County when he purchased Locust Grove in 1767. Sometime before 1730, he acquired land on both sides of the Big Chickee's Creek about 3 miles south of Mt. Joy, where today the Lancaster Liederkrantz (a German Singing Society and Cultural Club) is located on the South Chiques Road. Here, by 1736, when the Great Road was being built between Lancaster & Harrisburg he built a Grist Mill and Tavern. The Tavern became famous during the French and Indian War. Historians report officers and troops marching to join Braddock's and Forbes' armies often stopped at Scott's Tavern to dine.

The Scotts were among the earliest Donegal Presbyterian Church families. They were strict followers and supporters of the church.

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They were members doing the terms of the first four Pastors. The Rev. Colin McFarquhar, the fourth Pastor, immigrated in 1776 and moved in with the Scotts upon his arrival and continued to live with the Scott Family after Samuel's death (early 1777), until the War of the Revolution was over. The Scott Family must have still been in mourning when on Sunday, June 16, 1777 the excited congregation walked out of the church, without a benediction, upon the arrival of a rider calling for the mustering of men to march to war.

Samuel's first wife was an aunt to James K. Polk, the 11th President of the United States. With his second wife Hannah Boyd, he had a son Samuel, his only child, who died in 1759 at the age of six. His son is buried in the Donegal Presbyterian Church's graveyard.

Samuel had three brothers and three sisters. Evidently, the Scotts were a close-knit family, as his siblings' children benefited significantly from the dispersal of his estate after his death.

Samuel's Locust Grove Purchase

We do not know why Samuel purchased Locust Grove. It may not have been for real estate investment purposes, as his purchase price (1,950 pounds) was greater than what he would ask his heirs to pay for it (800 pounds) ten years later. Perhaps he purchased it for its "valuable Hop yard, with a good Kiln thereunto belonging" as was advertised in each of Patrick Work's and the Sheriff's sales advertisements (Samuel's Brother Josiah owned a Hops Kiln in Hempfield Township).

The deed setting forth Samuel's Locust Grove purchase stipulated his ownership was subject to a lease James Galbreath left to his nephew John Galbreath. This long-overlooked statement towards the end of the three-page deed may help to explain the differences in Patrick Work's third sales advertisement and his first two. His third sales advertisement increased the for sale acreage by 100 acres (bringing the total to more or less the original size of the Locust Grove Warrant, minus the northeast corner sold in 1756). It also added an additional

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dwelling house and barn. He then advertised the property as being “very fit for two farms”, the farms being “half a mile distant from each other.

With the knowledge of this lease:

- We can now surmise that Patrick, having debt and being desperate to sell, finally included the leased land in his third advertisement with the hope that the lease would be honored by the next purchaser. We can further surmise John’s leased property encompassed the additional farm and 100 acres Patrick included in his third sales advertisement. From John’s estate inventory we know upon his death in 1769, he was living in Donegal Township and had 32 acres of wheat and 10 acres of rye in the ground.
- We can further surmise that John’s farm was within one-half mile of Patrick’s farm, that the latter included a pasture watered by a race drawn from the Conoy about a mile from its mouth.

Samuel’s Estate

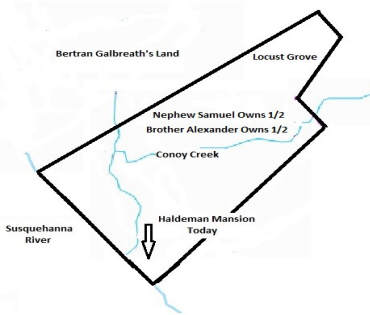
When Samuel died in 1777, he owned seven farms, totaling over 1,000 acres. His will divided his real estate among his widow, a brother and five nephews. His Locust Grove property was divided among his brother Alexander and his nephew Samuel (Brother Abraham’s son). They were each to receive a “full undivided moiety or half part” of Locust Grove. This included Locust Grove’s “appurtenances to be equally divided”. Appurtenances defined as something attached to the land (rights of way, agreements that transfer with land, orchards, structures, etc.). If Brother Alexander were to die without issue, Nephew Josiah Scott (another son of Brother Abraham) was to inherit his half.

The will described Nephew Samuel’s “half-part” as abutting a 200-acre property owned by his Uncle (by marriage) Bertram Galbreath (a property to the northwest of Locust Grove, encompassing part of present day Bainbridge). Brother Alexander received the balance. Sometime between Samuel Scott’s death in 1777 and September 1785, his

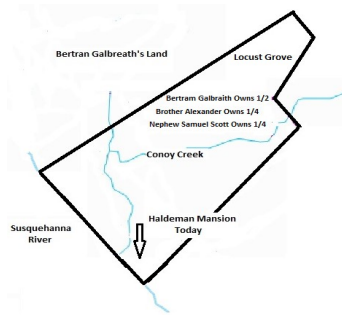
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Nephew Samuel's half-part came under the ownership of Bertram Galbreath. Nephew Samuel then picked up a half share of Brother Alexander's half. (See Below diagrams).



Locust Grove Division, Samuel Scott's Will 1777



Locust Grove Division as of September 19, 1785

From owning one half each of Locust Grove, they both ended up with one-fourth shares by means that are not explained in Court House records. In 1785, Nephew Samuel (living in Donegal Twp.), Brother Alexander (living in Hempfield Twp.) and Nephew Josiah (living in Washington County, PA) sold their combine one-half rights of the Locust Grove property for 1,400 pounds to another nephew, Samuel Patterson (living in Rapho Twp.). He was the son of Samuel Scott's (d.1777) sister Ann (wife of Samuel Patterson).

Samuel Patterson turned around and resold the same half-part on the same day he purchased it to John Haldeman for 1,500 pounds. Neither Samuel Scott's will, Samuel Patterson's deed (1785) nor John Haldeman's deed provided metes and bounds or measurements stipulating who owned exactly what half of Locust Grove. It would be up to John Haldeman and Bertram Galbraith to sort this out in Court.

In the next article of this Colonial Heritage series, we will learn that the Scott Family added one dwelling house to the property sometime during their 18 years of ownership.

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

Masonry Repointing

Thanks to the 2017 John L. Snyder Grant awarded by the Lancaster County Community Foundation, two walls of the mansion have been repointed below-grade and the driveway pillars repaired. The eastern wall was fully excavated and repointed using a historically appropriate lime-based mortar whereas the western wall was excavated to a depth of 2 feet. No mortar was found in the walls below-grade. The brick patio area where the band normally plays at our spring and fall festivals was a casualty of the work, but was replaced with a large brownstone step which was a gift of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Elizabethtown as was a smaller step at another doorway.

Two grated ventilation openings were also installed in the walls to reduce moisture in the basement areas. The grade of grounds at both work areas was improved to get positive drainage away from the structure. Two Millersville University archaeology students provided their services to screen for artifacts during excavation. Recovered artifacts will be prepared for future display. All work was performed by Stable Hollow Construction of Manheim, Pa. The \$32,800 John L. Snyder Grant also funded the summer kitchen roof replacement. We feel VERY fortunate to have the support of the Lancaster County Community Foundation.



NOTABLE RIVER RESIDENT—SAMUEL HALDEMAN

Join us at Columbia Crossing this fall for a series on the lower Susquehanna River's most notable residents in history. The lives of Individuals were molded by the riverfront, inspiring the success in science, art and social justice. Be inspired and learn about the river corridor.

Samuel Haldeman, a 19th century scientist from Bainbridge whose principal contributions were in the fields of zoology and linguistics, but he was well versed in other disciplines as well, including archeology, geology, chemistry, and natural history.

Dale Good of the Haldeman Mansion Preservation Society will present this lecture on Thursday, October 18th at 6:30 PM.

\$10 per person per lecture. Doors open at 6 PM. Light refreshments will be served.

Proceeds benefit Columbia Crossing educational programs.

Date:

October 18

Time:

6:30 pm - 7:30 pm

Website:

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/notable-river-residents-samuel-haldeman-tickets-49495207498>

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Dave Siler—Paranormal Inc.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

The Lancaster County Community Foundation's Seventh Annual Extraordinary Give is scheduled for Friday, November 16th this year. Anyone with a credit card and access to the internet can participate. Their special website, extragive.org, will be open on November 16, 2018 from 12 midnight to 11:59:59 PM to receive donations to the Haldeman Mansion Preservation Society and other approved organizations.

We cannot underestimate the importance of your Extraordinary Give Program donations since the Program's launching in 2012. They have supplemented and stretched grants received from major donor organizations and made new programs possible. Your donations have contributed to the installation of the Mansion's new slate roof, to the establishment of educational and promotional budgets and most recently, the submission of a nomination to create a nationally recognized Locust Grove Archaeological (Native American Historical) District.

The Society's Board of Directors will determine our ExtraGive fund raising project at its October 3rd Board meeting. You will be alerted to the chosen project by mail. It may very well emanate from two milestone studies nearing completion, studies that are in draft form. One is an extensive Historic Structures Report being prepared by CITADEL DCA LLC, a Washington, DC-based architectural firm specializing in historic structure restoration. It will guide our future restoration and preservation efforts. The second is an economic feasibility study being prepared by Urban Partners, a Philadelphia-based firm specializing in community & economic development strategies. It will provide guidance on expanding our revenue generating activities.

Every dollar you donate on November 16 will be stretched by at least \$500,000 from the Community Foundation. The Society will receive a pro-rated portion of this "stretch pool" based on our percentage of the total donations raised during the Extraordinary Give. We will also be eligible for a portion of at least \$50,000 in other prizes.

Of course, donations can be personal or made through a business. They are tax deductible.

Please mark your calendars & stay tuned!!

MEET OUR BOARD MEMBERS

THIS ISSUE WE INTRODUCE



DALE GOOD—DIRECTOR

Dale Good has been a member of HMPS for 7 years. He lives in Maytown, PA with his wife Georgia. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University (BS) and the University of Minnesota (MS) in Agriculture Economics. He is retired after a 35-year career in international agricultural marketing, research and trade policy with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. While employed by the USDA he served in Algeria, Belgium, Germany, Tunisia and the Southeast Asia Region (Singapore). Dale was born in Conoy Township. His ancestors settled there in 1737 to the immediate north of the Good's Mennonite Church. Dale has conducted extensive research into the history of northwest Lancaster County and its early settlers. He enjoys researching local history and helping others research their family trees.



GINA MARIANI—DIRECTOR

Three years ago, Gina became a member of the Haldeman Board and attends the meetings when she doesn't have her famous Gigi's Ice Cream Bar open. The busiest person to support Conoy Township is Gina Mariani. Among her accomplishments are Township supervisor, Police Commissioner, Soccer Commissioner, Soccer Coach, Memorial Day Parade Organizer, Halloween Parade Organizer, Conoy Christmas tree Lighting Coordinator, Summer Playground Organizer, Northwest Trail Commission President, and life member of Bainbridge Fire Company. Also, she helps in Elizabethtown at the E-town Fair every summer (30 years of volunteering) and is on the Entertainment Committee. Gina knows everyone in Bainbridge with all she does and has done in Conoy Township. No Moss grows under her feet. What an accomplishment. She is the #1 Energizer Bunny followed by Elaine Jackson, who also is called this. We salute Gina.

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