

Introducing the Squirrel Hill Historical Society



The Squirrel Hill Historical Society (SHHS) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit membership organization established in 2000. It is committed to gathering, preserving and celebrating the historical memories of our vibrant neighborhood.

Annual dues are \$15, single, and \$25, couple. This display informs you about the SHHS and its programs, activities, events and projects.

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SHHS Monthly Programs

For more than ten years, the SHHS has been holding monthly programs at which speakers present talks about various aspects of Squirrel Hill and Pittsburgh history. Speakers are local historians, professors, directors of organizations, and others who enlighten us with their specialized knowledge. Programs are free and open to the public.

SHHS programs are usually held on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Redeemer, 5700 Forbes Avenue, unless otherwise noted.

“The Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh”

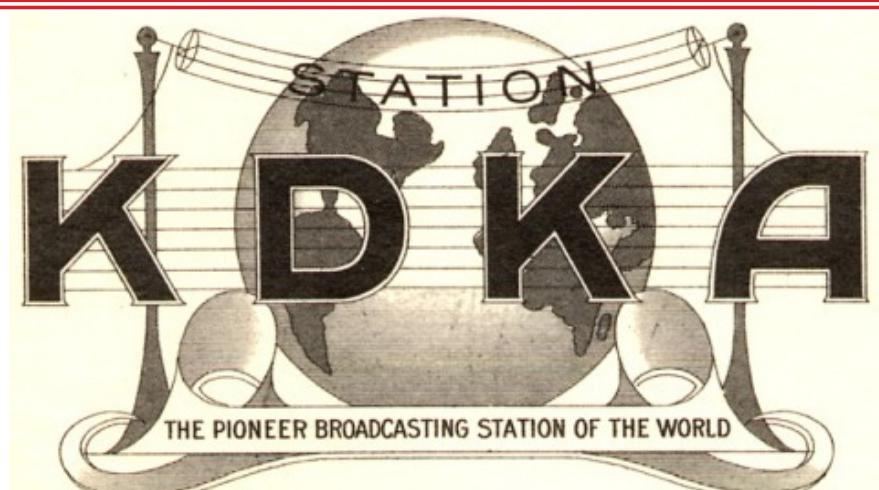
“Squirrel Hill Then and Now”

“Holocaust Center of Pittsburgh”

“History of Giant Eagle”



“KDKA and the History of Radio”



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SHHS Website:

squirrelhillhistory.org

The Squirrel Hill Historical Society's website, squirrelhillhistory.org, was founded and maintained by webmaster Patti Hughes since the SHHS's beginning in 2000. In 2018 the website underwent a major overhaul by web designer Janine Michael, who is now the webmaster.

The website is the place to go to find information about the SHHS and Squirrel Hill history, descriptions of upcoming speakers and programs, a printable membership form, ways to contact the SHHS, and much more.

Below is a portion of our current opening page to give you an idea of the offerings on the website. On the left are links that take you to more information about the SHHS and its programs.

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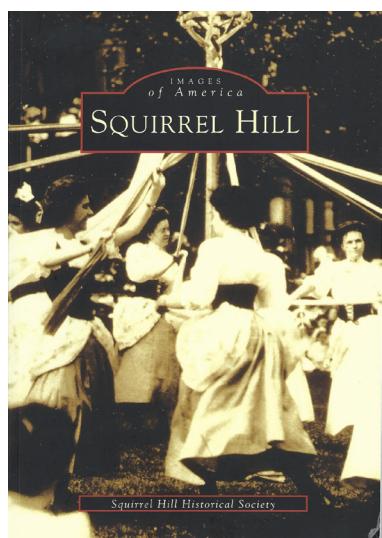
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Two Books about Squirrel Hill by the SHHS



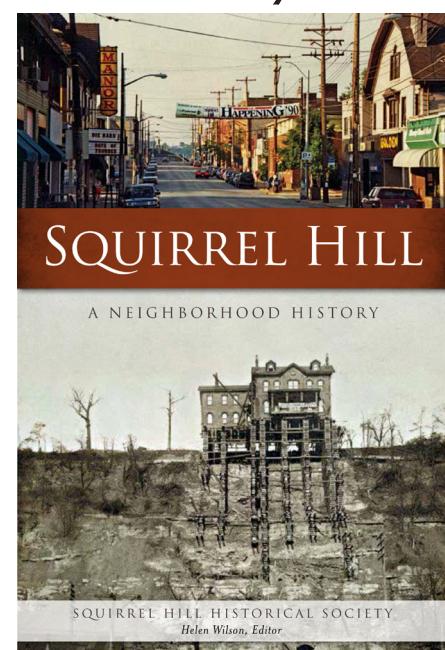
In 2005, the Squirrel Hill Historical Society produced an Arcadia *Images of America* book, ***Squirrel Hill***, written by Michael Ehrmann, Laurie Cohen and Betty Connelly, who also served as editor. It was filled with photographs supplemented with chapter introductions and captions.

As SHHS members continued to research their neighborhood's history, they decided to write a new book that would tell a more comprehensive story about the development of Squirrel Hill.

The new book, ***Squirrel Hill: A Neighborhood History***, was written by Helen Wilson, Michael Ehrmann, Wayne Bossinger, Dr. Barbara Burstin and Betty Connelly. Helen Wilson also served as editor.

Both books can be purchased at SHHS meetings, online and at local bookstores.

If you would like to purchase a book but can't attend a SHHS meeting, call Michael Ehrmann at 412-417-3707 to make arrangements to get the book to you.



About the Authors of *Squirrel Hill: A Neighborhood History*

Michael Ehrmann became SHHS president in 2003. He was a real-estate appraiser for nearly thirty years before his retirement in 2013. His specialty was historic properties, and he has appraised historical buildings throughout the country.

Helen Wilson, SHHS co-vice president, has been researching and writing about Squirrel Hill's history since she retired in 2006 from the Pittsburgh Board of Public Education, where she taught art and worked in the Division of Curriculum Development as a writer, editor, graphic designer and illustrator.

Betty Connelly, SHHS co-vice president, has been a member of the SHHS since its first meeting. She values the living history that our older members contribute and is interested in preserving the informal layers of our community's fabric.

Wayne Bossinger, SHHS member, has been researching and writing about Squirrel Hill's history since retiring in 2014. His experiences as an operations manager for the City of Pittsburgh give him unique insights into the city's neighborhoods as well as government records, such as deeds and probate documents.

Barbara Burstin, PhD, is on the history faculty of the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Mellon University. She has written three books on the history of the Pittsburgh Jewish community: *Steel City Jews 1840–1915*; *Steel City Jews in Prosperity, Depression and War 1915–1950*; and *Jewish Pittsburgh*, a book in Arcadia's *Images of America* series.

“Squirrel Hill News” Project

In 2017, the SHHS, under the leadership of board member Ralph Lund, arranged to give a stack of bound volumes of the *Squirrel Hill News* newspapers dating from 1935 to 1970 to Carnegie Library’s Pennsylvania Department in Oakland to be digitized and put on microfiche. They were also put on DVDs. The next step was to have the University of Pittsburgh’s *Historic Pittsburgh* website put the newspapers online so everyone can search them.

The newspapers can now be accessed through the SHHS website, squirrelhillhistory.org, and they have proved to be a treasure trove of information about Squirrel Hill. The newspapers themselves are in storage at the Heinz History Center and are available for viewing.

SQUIRREL HILL NEWS
The Home Paper of Pittsburgh's Leading District

VOL. V, NO. 34 PITTSBURGH, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1938 TWO CENTS

Jewish Bakeries Here Not Affected As Bread Strike Grips Rest Of City

Four Stick-Ups End In Apprehension Of Bandit

SQUIRREL HILL NEWS
The Home Paper of Pittsburgh's Leading District

VOL. VI, NO. 15 PITTSBURGH, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939 TWO CENTS

KIDNAP NOTE DEMANDS \$1,000

Two Major Problems Face Reassembled Congress

SQUIRREL HILL NEWS
The Home Paper of Pittsburgh's Leading District

VOL. III, NO. 6 PITTSBURGH, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1935 TWO CENTS

Bike Rider Causes Man's Death

Trade Board Outing Race Event Results

They'll Just Steal Anything Now!

SQUIRREL HILL NEWS
The Home Paper of Pittsburgh's Leading District

VOL. III, NO. 35 PITTSBURGH, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936 TWO CENTS

SLIPPERY STREETS CAUSE MANY MOTOR ACCIDENTS

190 Students Graduate Allderdice At Mid-Term

Police Capture Pajama-Glad Man At Busy Corner

Commencement Exercises To Be Held January 30th; Convocation Today; Many Earn Honor Ratings

Two major problems will be laid before the seventy-fourth congress by President Roosevelt when it reassembles for the second session, according to political observers. One involves the renewal of the Neutrality act, which expires the end of February. The administration, observers say, wants the neutrality law re-enacted but desires greater discretionary power for the White House in the matter of applying embargoes and the like. The other new legislative request will be that congress correct certain inequalities in the 1935 Wealth Tax act, particularly as it applies to corporations.

So w' storms converging on the city last week, rain causing slush and ice on Squirrel Hill thoroughfares cause many accidents during the past few days. Automobile clubs and police warned all motorists to drive with caution and to take the slippery streets at slow speeds, but even though warned, some motorists persisted in traveling at higher speeds and causing dangerous conditions.

Marshall of the 56th Street police force, Ralph Reiss, 5646 Solway street, tried to stop at the intersection of Fifth and 56th. He was unable to stop in time and the slippery paving, and the automobile crashed into the side of a trolley travelling east on Fifth. Both suffered compound injuries. The motorman of the trolley was identified as John Heppron. No arrests were made.

Man Believed Drunk

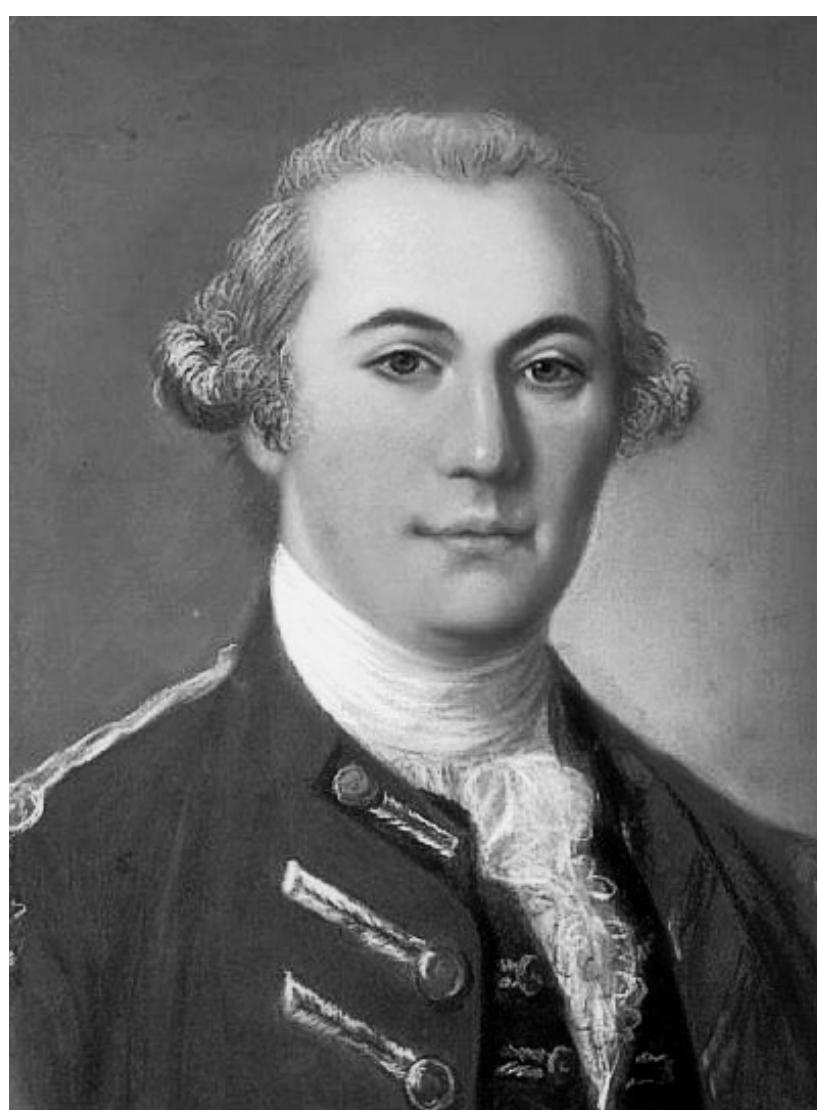
Presiding Judge Thomas M. Marshall of Criminal Court accepted the appointment of four deputy constables to take the posts of deputy constable of the

The twelfth graduating class of Allderdice High school will hold its closing exercises Thursday evening, January 30, in the spacious auditorium of the Forward-Shady school. Approximately 490 members of the senior class will bid adieu to the high school at 8:30 P.M. Of that number about 100 will be girls. The exercises will be the commencement exercises will be "The Contribution of School Subjects to Education." Six students will speak on this

Squirrel Hill Street Names Project

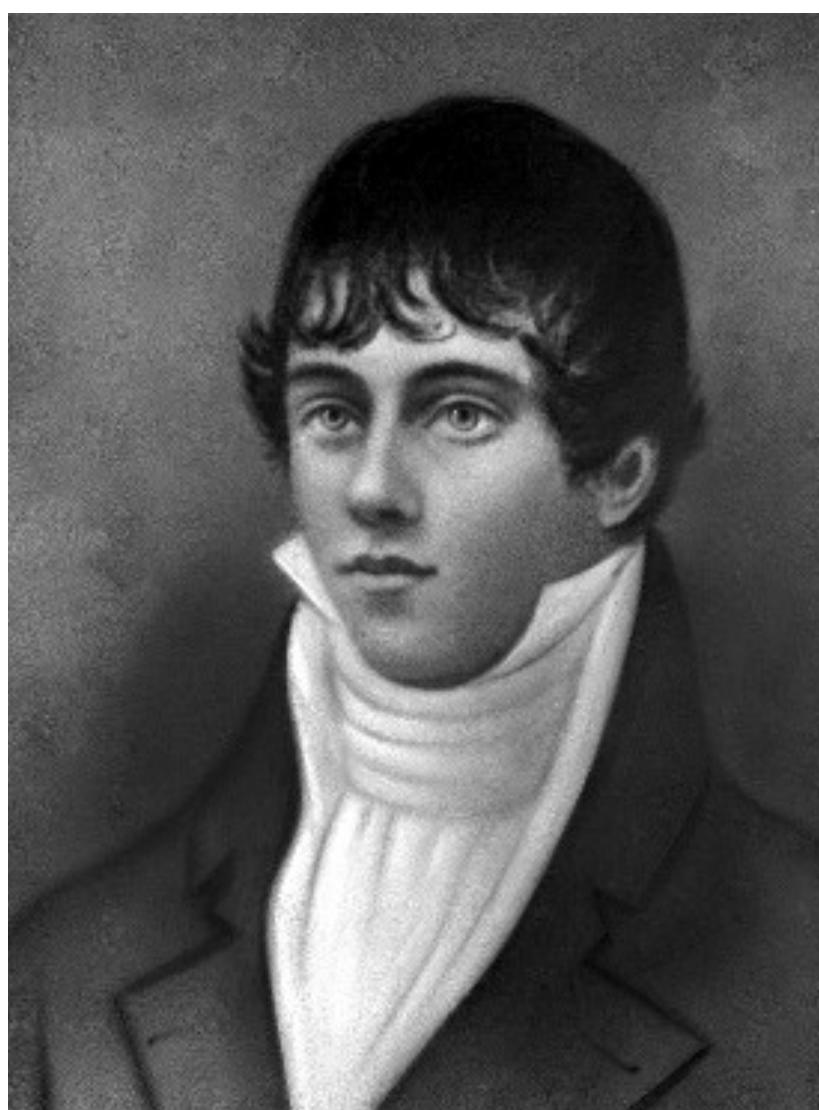
You can tell a lot about an area by looking at the names of its streets. Squirrel Hill has around 212 streets, avenues, boulevards, roads, courts, places, terraces, and ways. Each was named for a particular reason. Some, like Saline Street and Shady Avenue, date back to the first settlements in the 1700s. Others, like the streets in Summerset, are brand new. Some Squirrel Hill streets were named after early landowners, some after noted people, and some after a natural feature. Quite a few were renamed several times.

The SHHS has been looking into the interesting history of the names of Squirrel Hill's streets and compiling them in a file folder. Perhaps one day we will publish our findings in a book!



General John Forbes
(1707-1759)

Forbes Avenue extends all the way from Downtown to the Wilkinsburg border at Peebles Street. It is named for General John Forbes, who marched down what is now Penn Avenue (never stepping foot in Squirrel Hill), capturing Fort Duquesne, and naming Pittsburgh after William Pitt.



Mayor Magnus M. Murray
(1787-1838)

Magnus Murray was the fourth and sixth mayor of Pittsburgh. His son, James Murray, had an estate called Murray Hill where Murray Hill Avenue is now. When new roads were being given patriotic names in the late 1800s, Murray Avenue was named for the mayor.

Monthly SHHS Newsletters

Every month, SHHS members receive an eight-page newsletter either via email or regular mail. The newsletters have information about upcoming programs, contact information, news about projects the SHHS is working on, and articles on current research. The newsletters are edited by Helen Wilson, who also writes some of the articles. Other articles are contributed by the SHHS's most resourceful researcher, Wayne Bossinger, and other SHHS members. Any SHHS member is welcome to contribute an article about a topic that interests them. Below are excerpts from some of the articles in our newsletters.



Helen Wilson

A terrible storm hit Squirrel Hill on May 12, 1923. The *Pittsburgh Press* reported, "A cyclone, which moved one house from its foundation, damaged others seriously, tore scores of trees out by their roots and almost wrecked the clubhouse of the Pittsburgh County club, swept across the Squirrel Hill district. ... The total property damage is estimated at \$20,000."

The Hobart Street Coal Mine Fire

Wayne Bossinger

The Pittsburgh coal seam underlies seven of the hilltop areas in Squirrel Hill. ... Early accounts mention small mines opened by landowners to obtain coal for domestic use. ... One of the mine openings caught fire around 1914. At first the fire was ignored, but after newly constructed Hobart Street became too hot to walk on and began to buckle, the city was forced to act.

The Murdoch Family

Wayne Bossinger

One of the most prominent families in early Squirrel Hill were the Murdochs. At one time they owned over 180 acres in the neighborhood. ... The Murdochs were best known for their nurseries, greenhouses, and associated businesses, where they produced and marketed a wide variety of trees, shrubs, plants and flowers.

"Wrong Way" Corrigan Finds His Way to Squirrel Hill

Helen Wilson

The caption of the picture from the *Squirrel Hill News* dated September 1, 1938, says, "Douglas Corrigan, pictured with his \$900 ship that 'went the wrong way' and crossed the Atlantic, will parade through Squirrel Hill tomorrow as part of the scheduled festivities marking Allegheny county's sesqui-centennial celebration."

A Frick Park "Mystery" Solved? Maybe!

Locating a Former Cold War Pittsburgh Anti-Aircraft Defense Army Base

Rich Narushoff

From 1952 to 1955, there was a U.S. Army anti-aircraft battery located in Frick Park. I have been doing research for several years to determine the exact location of the guns using historical aerial photography, Geological Survey maps, and other sources, but until very recently, I had no documentation showing the approximate location and base perimeter.

The anti-aircraft artillery site in Frick Park consisted of a four 90-mm gun battery plus associated supplies, ammunition, administrative and communication facilities, and initially, some temporary housing (tents).



Library Museum Board

During the past few years, the SHHS has undertaken a number of projects designed to make its presence more visible to the Squirrel Hill community. One of the projects was the purchase of our display board for the Squirrel Hill branch of Carnegie Library.

Since 2014, the SHHS “Museum Board” has showcased topics of Squirrel Hill’s history. The display changes every few months. Here are just a few of the subjects covered:



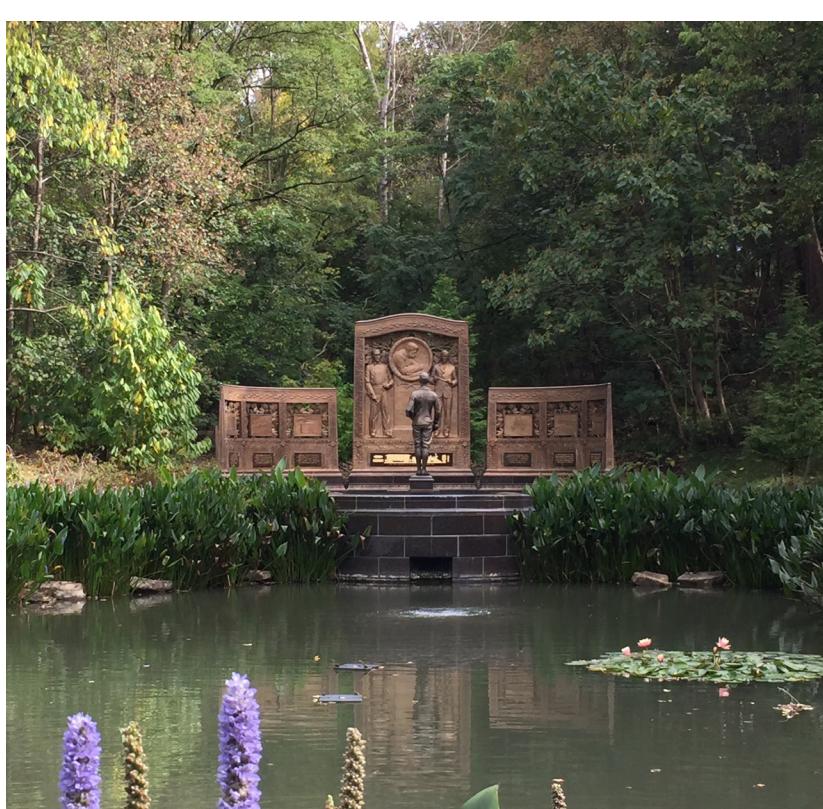
- **“Are You Standing in the Heart of Squirrel Hill?”**—A look at how the intersection of Forbes and Murray Avenues developed through the years
- **“What Makes Squirrel Hill, Squirrel Hill?”**—An examination of the characteristics that make Squirrel Hill unique among the neighborhoods of Pittsburgh
- **“Squirrel Hill Then and Now”**—Old and new pictures taken at the same locations in Squirrel Hill at different times
- **“Beth Shalom—Celebrating 100 Years”**—The inspirational story of the first synagogue to be founded in Squirrel Hill
- **“The Morrowfield”**—The little-known story of the Morrowfield Apartment Hotel, the place to “see and be seen” by celebrities and flappers in the Roaring ‘Twenties
- **“The Bridges of Squirrel Hill”**—A look at the large and small structures that connect Squirrel Hill to surrounding areas
- **“Squirrel Hill Goes to the Movies”**—A showing of the six theaters Squirrel Hill once had (only one is still open), plus a listing of scenes from movies filmed in Squirrel Hill
- **“Squirrel Hill Tops the List”**—The many ways Squirrel Hill sits at the top of different Pittsburgh lists--largest neighborhood, largest Jewish population, largest parks, the only golf course in Pittsburgh, and much more



SHHS Walking Tours

Every summer the SHHS has one or two walking tours on Saturday mornings—a popular feature in the society's annual round of events. The tours are led by experts who share their specialized knowledge with attendees and often take them into places off-limits to the general public.

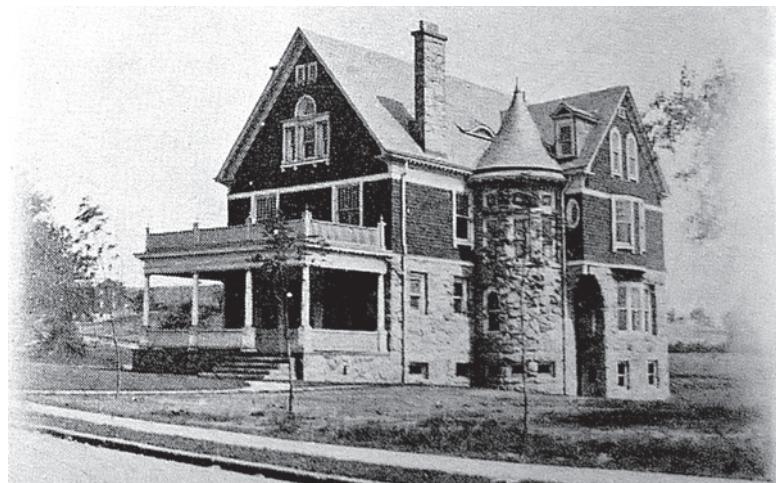
The tours have gone to Frick and Schenley Parks, Chatham and Carnegie Mellon Universities, the Morrowfield Hotel and Watkins Development, and The Homewood Cemetery. The 2018 tours will feature Carnegie Mellon again and the Squirrel Hill business district.



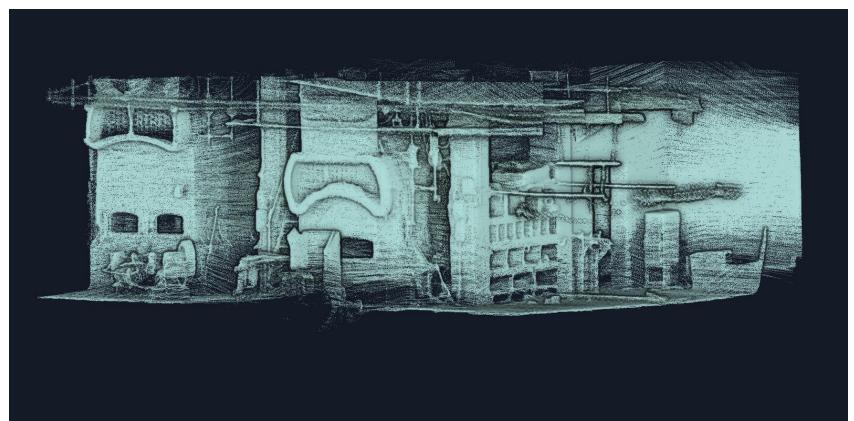
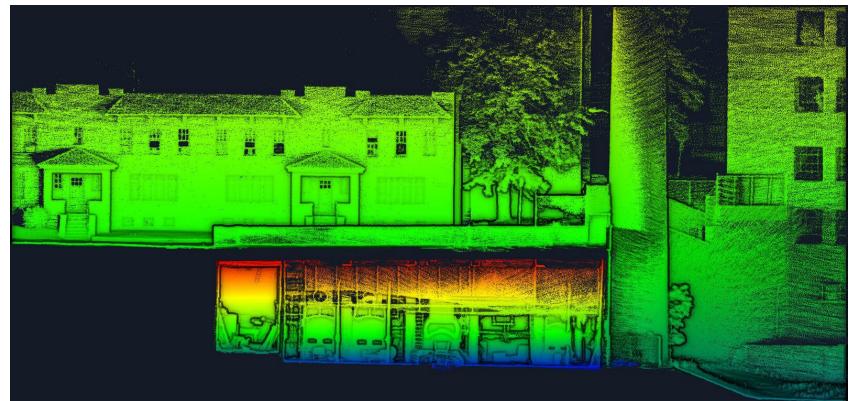
Ongoing Research into Squirrel Hill's History

The SHHS's research into Squirrel Hill's history didn't end with the publication of its second book, *Squirrel Hill: A Neighborhood History*. We have continued to uncover further information about topics we wrote about in the book and to discover new areas to research. We also follow the progress of new construction at sites where other buildings previously stood.

One corner of the intersection of Forbes and Murray Avenues has changed quite a bit over the years..



Pittsburgh high-tech company Kaarta has developed 3-D scanning technology that can see through walls, in this case, the wall covering the power plant that once heated the Morrowfield Hotel and all the buildings around it.



The new Beechwood Boulevard (Greenfield) Bridge opened October 14.



SHHS Outreach Programs

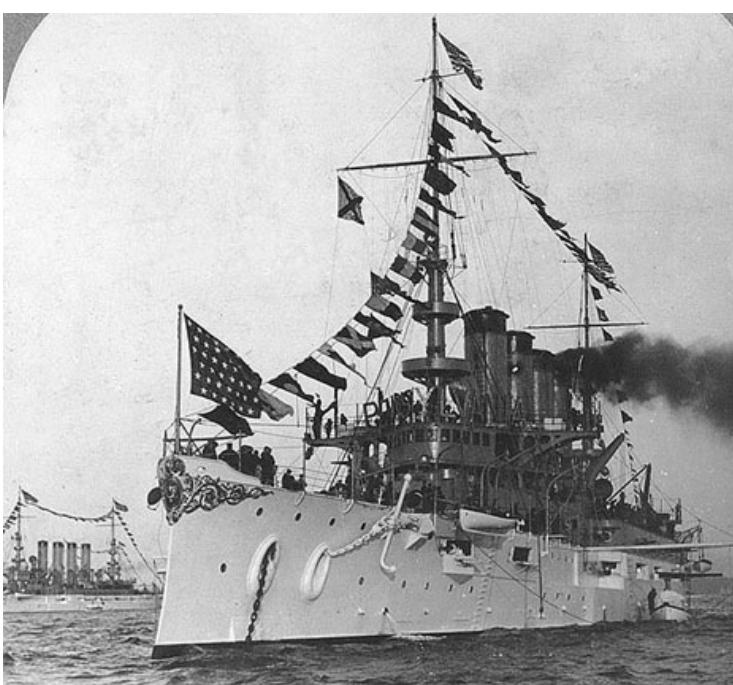
In addition to its monthly programs, the SHHS presents programs to other organizations on request. Most of the programs are given by SHHS vice-president Helen Wilson, sometimes joined by SHHS president Michael Ehrmann.

Organizations include the Squirrel Hill Branch of Carnegie Library, Beth Shalom, Oakmont Historical Society, Verona Historical Society, Weinberg Terrace, Hadassah, Age Well at the Jewish Community Center, Riverview, and Friendship Village. The SHHS has also worked with the Pittsburgh Historical and Landmarks Foundation on a bus tour of Squirrel Hill and a walking tour of the Squirrel Hill business district with fourth-grade Colfax students.

Here are some of the questions answered in the programs.



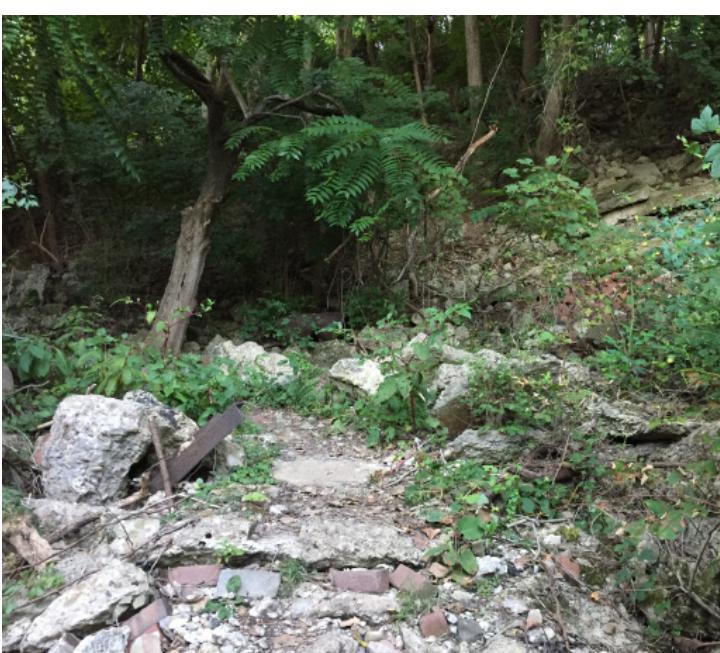
What does the Schenley Park carousel have to do with Warhol's "fifteen minutes of fame"?



What does this ship have to do with Carnegie Mellon University?



If this house burned down, why did it still exist years later?



What's all this rubble in Frick Park?

Partnership with the Squirrel Hill Branch of Carnegie Library

Carnegie Library has many books in its collection that have relevance to Squirrel Hill's history. The SHHS has worked with the library to identify the books and place them in a bookstand beside this display board. If a book you are interested in is checked out, it can be requested and reserved. Read and enjoy!

Burstin, Barbara S., *After the Holocaust*, Pittsburgh University Press, 1991.

— *Images of America—Jewish Pittsburgh*. Arcadia Publishing, 2015.

— *Steel City Jews—A History of Pittsburgh and Its Jewish Community, 1840-1915*. Closson Press, 2008.

— *Steel City Jews in Prosperity, Depression, and War: A History of the Pittsburgh Jewish Community 1915-1950*, Closson Press, 2015.

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Wilson, Todd, and Helen Wilson, *Images of America—Pittsburgh's Bridges*. Arcadia Publishing, 2015.

Wilson, Helen, Editor, Michael Ehrmann, Wayne Bossinger, Dr. Barbara Burstin, Betty Connelly, *Squirrel Hill: A Neighborhood History*. The History Press, 2017.

Toker, Franklin, *Pittsburgh, An Urban Portrait*. University of Pittsburgh Press, 2009.

— *Fallingwater Rising, Frank Lloyd Wright, E. J. Kaufmann and America's Most Extraordinary House*, NY, Knopf, 2005.

SHHS Program Videos

Videos of SHHS programs have been listed on this “**Museum Board**” since the very first display in 2014. The videos can be accessed in two ways:

1. Go to the SHHS website, squirrelhillhistory.org, and click on “SHHS Program Videos by Category.” Select the video you want to watch.
2. Ask the librarian for a DVD of the SHHS program you would like to check out. He or she will get it for you.

The number of videos is approaching 100, and the range of topics is broad. Many of the topics were requested by our members, so if there is a topic you would like to have presented, let the SHHS know at historysqhill@hotmail.com. We are always looking for ideas for programs.

Here is a sampling of our titles. The complete list of available program videos appears in the next two frames.

- “Auto Dealerships and Service Stations in Squirrel Hill over the Years”
- “Squirrel Hill Retailing: 1966 to 2009”
- “I Went to School in Squirrel Hill”
- “KDKA and the History of Radio”
- “Congregation Beth Shalom, Celebrating 100 Years”
- “Steel City Jews”



- “August Wilson -- A Personal Remembrance”
- “History of the Pittsburgh Pirates”
- “Chinese Restaurants in America”
- “The Jewish Community of Pittsburgh: Finding Your Family”
- “Horses of Pittsburgh”
- “Bagpiping”

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Videos of SHHS Programs

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90	Examining the History of Squirrel Hill Through its Buildings: How to Research the History of Your Own Building	Kelley Stroup	3/14/17
84	Auto Dealerships and Service Stations in Squirrel Hill Over the Years	Morry Sable	7/12/16
78 A/B	History of Glenn Greene Stained Glass Studio, Part A and Part B	Glenn Greene	12/8/15
76	Squirrel Hill Urban Coalition—History and Current Projects	Wayne Gerhold	10/13/15
62	The Streets of Squirrel Hill: Forbes & Murray Avenues Over the Years	Michael Ehrmann and Helen Wilson	1/14/14
61	Squirrel Hill by the Numbers	Chris Briem	12/10/13
60	Development of Squirrel Hill: A Journey Through Time and Art	Helen Wilson	11/12/13
58	Remembering Walter Forward	Miles Richards	9/10/13
44	Squirrel Hill: A Sustainable Future	Eric Osht	2/14/12
24	Walking Tour of Forbes Avenue	Sandy Baskind	10/13/09
20	Squirrel Hill Retailing: 1966 to 2009	Jim Reich	4/14/09
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31	Getting to Know our Neighbors: History of Greenfield	Anita Kulina Smith	10/12/10
27	Celebrating 100 Years—Mary S. Brown/Ames Memorial United Methodist Church	Pastor James Cannistraci	3/9/10
NEARBY NEIGHBORHOODS AND COMMUNITIES			
80	Shootin' the Breeze: A Neighborhood Evolution and Pictorial Process of Pittsburgh's Point Breeze	Sarah Law	3/8/16
59	Tales from Our Towns	Gary Rogers	10/8/13
74	Getting to Know Our Neighbors: The Four Faces of Lawrenceville	Jim Wudarczyk	6/9/15
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70	History of Nine Mile Run Watershed	Zelda Curtiss, Lisa Brown	1/12/15
30	History of Frick Park	Susan Radamacher	7/13/10
SCHOOLS AND UNIVERSITIES			
87	Historical Overview of Carnegie Mellon University	Holly Hippensteel	10/18/16
65	Nationality Rooms of the University of Pittsburgh	Michael Walter	4/8/14
35	History of the University of Pittsburgh	G. Reynolds "Renny" Clark	4/12/11
22	I Went to School in Squirrel Hill	Betty Connely	6/9/09
11	History of Chatham University	Dr. Elisabeth Roark	3/11/08
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91	The Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh	Jo Ellen Parker	2/14/17
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39	August Wilson -- A Personal Remembrance	Sala Udin	9/20/11
32	More than 57 Reasons to Visit and Volunteer at the Heinz History Center	Joe Arnold	12/14/10
26	History of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra	Chuck Vogel	1/12/10
13	WQED-FM	Jim Cunningham	5/13/08
12	Henry Hobson Richardson, Architect	Dr. William Garrett	4/8/08
7	Adventures in Presbyteria: Willa Cather	Chris Potter	9/11/07
54	YWCA, Pittsburgh Since 1869	Magdeline Jensen	3/12/13
33	Rachel Carson and Her Legacy	Dr. Patricia DeMarco	2/8/11
21	History of Pittsburgh in Prints and Photography: 1800-1900	Dr. Elisabeth Roark	5/12/09
18	History of Pittsburgh History & Landmarks Foundation	Louis Sturgess	2/10/09
CEMETERIES OF PITTSBURGH			
56	Steel City Cemeteries	Dr. Elisabeth Roark	5/14/13
50	History of Calvary Catholic Cemetery	Chris Motto	9/11/12
41	History of Homewood Cemetery	Marilyn Evert	11/8/11
PITTSBURGH INDUSTRY AND LABOR			
85	150 Years of Beer at Penn Brewery	Linda Nyman	5/26/16
53	Fall & Rise of Pittsburgh Labor	Charles McCollester	2/12/13
19	Westinghouse -- A Gentle Genius	Dr. Quentin Skrabec	3/10/09
16	Rivers of Steel National Heritage Area	Ron Baraff	12/9/08
9	Steel and Electrical Men of Pittsburgh	Dr. Quentin Skrabec	12/7/07

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23	History of Tea and Teapots	Margaret Harris	7/14/09
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	OTHER PITTSBURGH HISTORY		
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40	The Thaw Family of Pittsburgh	David Grinnell	10/11/11
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