

Dr. Harry C. Silcox left us. He went on to meet the *Author of Nature*.



Dr. Harry C. Silcox, died December 5, 2009. He was Senior Fellow for NYLC, early member of the National Service-Learning Initiative and National Service-Learning Conference co-host, he also authored the 1993 book *A How To Guide to Reflection: Adding Cognitive Learning to Community Service Programs*. He founded and directed the Pennsylvania Institute for Environmental and Community Service-Learning, consulting on service-learning programs nationally and internationally and overseeing many local service-learning projects including a number that brought together students, seniors, and community members to document Northeast Philadelphia history. He was also passionate about international applications of service-learning, organizing the European Service-Learning Association. Dr. Silcox served on the Board of Directors of the Historical Society of Frankford until he became too unwell to continue. He was involved with many Philadelphia organizations,; making many contributions to any project involving history.

In 1997, Dr. Harry C. Silcox purchased the about 200 Sliker glass-plate negatives and donated them to the Atwater Kent Museum of Philadelphia:

300 Glass-Plate Negatives from NE Philadelphia Donated to AKMP

November 2003

Dr. Harry Silcox, who served on the AKMP Board of Trustees for several years, has presented the museum with an archive of photographs of Bridesburg and Northeast Philadelphia. The collection is made up of over 300 glass-plate negatives of photographs taken by William and Charles Sliker between 1905 and 1930. Most of the photographs in the collection were commissioned by businesses in the area for postcards but many were taken by Charles Sliker with his Kodak box camera as he traveled around the area. The Sliker/Silcox collection documents a period when Northeast Philadelphia was changing from a collection of farming villages into a residential and industrial area. Pictured here is the children's playground in Tacony taken by Charles Sliker around 1910. <http://www.philadelphiahistory.org/>.

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