10,000 FRIENDS OF PENNSYLVANIA FORMS ALLIANCE FOR BETTER LAND USE AGENDA

Under the leadership of the Pennsylvania Environmental Council (PEC), Preservation Pennsylvania and a group of organizations that includes the Pennsylvania Planning Association, League of Women Voters, Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Pennsylvania Downtown Center, and Pennsylvania Land Trust Alliance, has created an alliance of organizations and individuals to press for legislation and education to foster better land use decisions in Pennsylvania.

The group and its developing agenda are a direct outgrowth of last December’s Challenging Sprawl symposium, initiated by Preservation Pennsylvania and cosponsored by PEC, and the impact of Tom Hylton’s book, Save Our Lands, Save Our Towns: A Plan for Pennsylvania. Because of PEC’s long involvement in the issues raised at the symposium and their staff capacity to undertake coordination of the alliance, PEC has accepted the challenge of convening the group.

In the past months, a steering committee and a number of working committees have met. 10,000 Friends has agreed on a set of guiding principles (see below) which will form the basis of an agenda for change.

According to Joanne Denworth, president of PEC, Pennsylvania has the most fragmented approach to land use in the nation. With 2,572 local municipalities, 67 counties, hundreds of special districts and authorities, and a number of state agencies involved in the current planning process, Denworth describes Pennsylvania’s land use planning as a “free-for-all” with every municipality required to zone for all categories of use. Comprehensive planning is mandated at the county level but is optional at the local municipal level, creating a process that is at best advisory and, for the most part, ignored.

10,000 Friends of Pennsylvania is preparing to launch an aggressive campaign to attract organizations and individuals across the Commonwealth to join this powerful new voice to save our cities, towns, and countryside. Preservation Pennsylvania, as a leader in the formation of the alliance, will be an active participant, and we will keep our members informed of its progress. We also encourage each of you, especially our member organizations, to become direct participants in the alliance. To join, contact PEC at 1-800-322-9214, or call one of their regional offices located in Philadelphia, 215-563-0250; Pittsburgh, 412-471-1770; Wilkes-Barre, 717-831-4997; Harrisburg, 717-230-8044.

10,000 FRIENDS OF PENNSYLVANIA
United to save our cities, towns, and countryside

Guiding Principles
• Promote economic development to revitalize existing communities
• Promote revitalization of central and neighborhood business districts
• Protect historic, recreational, and valuable natural areas
• Protect farms, forests, and streams
• Concentrate development around existing infrastructure
• Pursue social equity in community planning/development
• Provide a mix of affordable housing alternatives
• Coordinate state and federal policies with local policies
• Provide funding to achieve these goals

TAKINGS LEGISLATION UNDER CONSIDERATION IN PA SENATE

Senate Bill 1587, the Private Property Protection Act, was introduced in the Environmental Resources and Energy Committee of the Pennsylvania Senate on June 11, 1996. Sponsors of the bill are Republicans Madigan (Bradford Co.), Wenger (Lancaster Co.), Hellrich (Northumberland Co.), Rhoades (Schuylkill Co.), Robbins (Mercer Co.), Punt (Franklin Co.), Salvatore (Philadelphia Co.), Corran (Centre Co.), Hart (Allegheny Co.), Shaffer (Butler Co.), Delp (York Co.), Brightbill (Lebanon Co.); and democrats Stewart (Cambria Co.), Stapleton (Indiana Co.), Stout (Washington Co.), Mellor (Lackawanna Co.), Musto (Luzerne Co.), Afferbach (Lehigh Co.), Wagner (Allegheny Co.).

In a vote taken on June 25, the bill passed in committee with only one negative vote, from Senator Greenleaf (R- Montgomery County). The committee agreed, however, to hold hearings on the bill, as revised, on September 18. Preservation Pennsylvania is one of a number of groups opposed to the legislation to testify at the hearings.

According to the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, the organization that has led the formation of a statewide coalition opposing this legislation, the intent of the bill is “...to significantly weaken government ability to create...

Continued on page 3

In this issue:
Legislative Report..............page 2
Preservation PA News..........page 3
Around the Commonwealth..page 4
1996 Preservation Awards.....page 6
Calendar........................page 8
**LEGISLATIVE REPORT**

**National**

**Federal Homeowner’s Tax Credit Bill**

Preservationists have actively pursued consideration of H.R.1662 and S.1002 which would create a federal income tax credit for homeowners who rehabilitate their properties. The credit, as proposed, would be equal to 20 percent of qualified rehabilitation expenditures made on an eligible building, or portion of an eligible building, used as a principal residence. The Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for Rehabilitation would be required to be followed and eligibility requirements would be the same as for the existing tax credit program. The credit would be limited to $50,000 per residence.

Although passage in 104th Congress is unlikely, there are reasons to believe that the proposal may receive more serious consideration in the 105th Congress regardless of election results. According to a report from Preservation Action, the Washington, D.C.-based national citizens lobby for historic preservation, both republicans and democrats propose programs to increase homeownership. As preservationists, it is up to us to make the case that a federal homeowner tax credit is an important component of fostering homeownership of existing historic structures and thereby reversing disinvestment and blight in our older residential neighborhoods.

Pennsylvania cosponsors of the House bill are Phil English (R-21st District) and Paul McHale (D-15th District).

With strong bipartisan support and an active campaign by preservationists, the Historic Homeownership Assistance Act has a good chance of passage in the next Congress.

**Heritage Areas Legislation**

With provisions for the designation of three heritage areas in Pennsylvania, National Heritage Areas legislation is now included in H.R.1296, the Presidio bill. Rivers of Steel, the Oil Region, and Lackawanna Valley are among ten NHAs proposed nationwide as part of this legislation. The bill also contains specifics on the designation process, funding, and stipulations regarding public access onto private lands and participation by private property owners.

**Internet Access to Preservation Action**

Preservation Action is now up and running on the Internet in part through the efforts of University of Pennsylvania intern Lisa Kolakowsky. Their address, which they do hope to shorten in the near future, is currently: http://www.preservenet.cornell.edu/pra/action/home.htm

**State**

**Act 70 threatens future of archaeological sites**

Act 70, passed by the General Assembly in 1996, shifts the burden to fund archaeology on sites permitted by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission (PHMC). However, the Governor’s 1996-97 budget provides no funding to PHMC to carry out Act 70 duties. The PHMC is therefore no longer able to protect the historic archaeological resources of the Commonwealth when they are impacted by residential or industrial development that requires DEP permits. Prior to the passage of Act 70, developers were required, as a condition of receiving DEP permits, to either avoid known significant archaeological sites or bear the costs of archaeological survey and data recovery. Now, the only requirement for developers is that they give the PHMC 90 days to complete archaeological work. With no funding available, work will not be undertaken, thereby threatening an undetermined number of significant archaeological resources.

**Local**

**Hertzberg Amendment fails to win Pittsburgh City Council approval**

The proposal before Pittsburgh City Council to give property owners the right to make a claim for loss in value under the Pennsylvania Eminent Domain Code, if they object to historic designation by the City, failed to win approval in a vote on July 2, 1996. With 7 votes required for passage, this local “takeovers” measure was defeated by a vote of 5 in favor, 3 opposed, and 1 absent.

---

**MISSION STATEMENT**

Preservation Pennsylvania, through creative partnerships, targeted educational and advocacy programs, advisory assistance, and special projects, assists Pennsylvania communities to protect and utilize the historic resources they want to preserve for the future.
ate and implement regulations designed to protect communities, worker and public health and natural resources."

Historically, takings issues have been resolved in the courts based on the 5th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. SB 1587 and similar measures introduced in other states and at the federal level would alter this process by legislatively mandating assessment of any contemplated action and requiring government compensation should assessment show a diminution in property value. Such legislation is seen by opponents as radically changing how we determine "takings," and as creating a cumbersome new bureaucracy and the potential for large government payments to private land owners.

Preservation Pennsylvania executive director Caroline Boyce, in her testimony before the Environmental and Energy Resources Committee on September 18, stressed the impact of the proposed legislation on historic preservation programs statewide.

"The adoption of SB1587 would bring Pennsylvania’s process for listing properties on the National Register of Historic Places to a grinding halt, and seriously compromise the ability of the owners of these properties to take advantage of the funding and protection afforded to those properties including the preservation tax credit and the Keystone Grant Program. It would also disable the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission compliance program which provides special protection for historic resources from state and federal actions," said Boyce.

Also representing the preservation community, Randolph Harris, executive director of the Historic Preservation Trust of Lancaster County, submitted testimony addressing the potential impact of this legislation on heritage tourism initiatives in the Commonwealth. "A majority of visitors drawn to Lancaster County and to sites all over Pennsylvania make the effort and spend their money here to experience the unique people and places that provide a bridge to our proud history and connect to our natural environment. SB 1587 would surely limit the ability of Commonwealth agencies such as DCNR, PHMC, DEP and others to protect and preserve our unique historic, cultural and natural resources. This is exactly the wrong public policy to employ," said Harris.

Others testifying against the bill included former Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources Arthur Davis; Joanne Denworth, president of the Pennsylvania Environmental Council; Thomas Hylton, author of Save Our Land, Save Our Towns: A Plan for Pennsylvania; Theodore Dorand, Pennsylvania Planning Association; and Betty Conner, League of Women Voters.


Senator Brightbill, chair of the Environmental Resources and Energy Committee, was the only committee member to attend the day-long hearings.

The next step is for the bill to be put to a vote in the Environmental Resources and Energy Committee. A favorable vote would bring the measure before the full Senate.

**CHANGES AT PRESERVATION PA**

At its annual meeting, held during the Heritage Partnerships conference in Pittsburgh this past April, Preservation Pennsylvania elected new officers and directors, and appointed new members to the board of advisors.

Margaret Wallis, who previously served as board secretary, assumes the position of president. Ann Greene of Philadelphia was elected vice-president; Denise Illig Robison, an Erie resident who serves in the Ridge administration, is the organization’s new secretary; and David Taylor of Brookville is treasurer.

Newly elected board members include: Kathleen P. Calop, Carlisle; James N. Kise, Philadelphia; Robert A. MacDonnell, West Chester; Thomas R. Rippon, Mifflinburg; and Philip Zimmerman, Lancaster. New board members appointed by Governor Ridge are: Emily Bittenbender, Shickshinny; Carole Forker Gibbons, Harrisburg; Lisa Holman, Mechanicsburg; Bonnie Keyes, Enola; Clyde Mills McGeeary, Camp Hill; Gail Momjian, Plymouth Meeting; Thomas A. Smith, Pittsburg; and Patricia H. Vance, Camp Hill. Janet S. Klein, Rydal, is the newly appointed ex officio representative of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

Retiring after two years as president, Mary Werner DeNadai joins Preservation Pennsylvania’s board of advisors; also appointed to the board of advisors is retiring treasurer Nora Mead Brownell.

Staff news includes the birth of Emma Isabel Neri on June 15, 1996, to executive director Caroline Boyce and her husband Al Neri.

Regrettfully, we report the departure of Mark Dittman, communications and special projects coordinator since 1993, for a position with the forensic engineering firm of Robson Lapina in Lancaster. Mark has handled the administrative responsibilities for our grant and loan programs, membership development, as well as being our computer/technical specialist.

**KEYSTONE SOCIETY**

Louis J. Appell, Jr.  Bell Atlantic
Brown Brothers Harriman and Company  Bulb Foundation
CoreStates Bank  Carole F. Haas
Alvin B. Lewis, Jr., Esq.  Mellon Bank
Meridian Bancorp, Inc.  The Pew Charitable Trusts
The Richard King Mellon Foundation  Henry L. Rosenberg
Wyoming Foundation

**Pennsylvania Heritage Club**

Anonymous  Barra Foundation
Brickstone Realty  C.S. Davidson, Inc.
Center for Rural Pennsylvania  Dr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Giles
The Glatfelter Insurance Group  Thomas B. Hagen
Kenneth M. Jadin, Esq.  John Milner Architects
Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Jordan  Landmarks Design Associates
McEwen Trust  Microbloc Laboratories, Inc.
National Trust for Historic Preservation  Juliet Lea Hillman Simonds
Thomas Rippon  Thomas Rippon
Susquehanna Pfaltzgraff Company  W.D. Brougher Foundation
The Wolf Foundation

For information on becoming a member of the Pennsylvania Heritage Club or the Keystone Society, contact Preservation Pennsylvania.
Binney & Smith hosted a gala celebration on July 16 in Easton to open The Crayola Factory at Two Rivers Landing. Hailed as a significant component of Easton’s downtown revitalization, the Crayola Factory is a family discovery center for kids of all ages to experience hands on exhibits and see how crayons are manufactured. The rehabilitated commercial building, located on Centre Square in downtown Easton, also houses the National Canal Museum and the Delaware and Lehigh Canal National Heritage Corridor Visitors Center, as well as a store with special Crayola products and related items. The Crayola Factory is open Tuesday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is $6; $5.50 for senior citizens. For more information contact: 610-515-8000.

Harristburg’s Broad Street Market observed its 136th anniversary in August and in September reopens following a two-year, $2.5 million renovation by the city. One of the oldest continuously-operating farmers’ markets in the nation, the Broad Street Market comprises two market houses at Third and Verbeke Streets in Harristburg’s Midtown Historic District. The market is managed by the Historic Harrisburg Association.

Drexel University’s civil and architectural engineering program, one of only 12 in the country, is the first in the nation to incorporate guidelines for historic preservation into its curriculum. Drexel students are learning approved ways for conserving and preserving historic buildings and monuments in accordance with guidelines established by representatives from some 70 nations through the International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS). Recognizing that many projects now involve rehab, restorations, or renovations to historic buildings, Drexel will produce graduates trained in skills to tackle projects involving both historic and new buildings.

The National Coalition for Heritage Areas is changing its name and governance to become the National Center for Heritage Development. Pennsylvania representatives Brenda Barrett and Randy Cooley chair committees to aid the transition to the new organization. Begun in 1993, the Coalition has grown in members and influence to become a major national voice for heritage development and cultural tourism.

Pittsburgh's East Carson Street Business District is the recipient of a 1996 Great American Main Street Award from the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Edward Jones financial services firm. East Carson Street’s Main Street program, with Caroline Boyce as its first director, began as a pilot urban demonstration project through the National Trust. The project applied Main Street principles, developed in the Trust’s successful program for smaller communities, to an urban neighborhood. The success on East Carson Street in reversing economic downturns, population losses, and retail flight, was also the subject of a workshop on wheels at the 1996 Heritage Partnerships Conference in April.

Communities interested in applying for the 1997 Great American Main Street Awards should contact the National Trust for Historic Preservation, National Main Street Center, 1785 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20036; 202-588-6219.

Walter and Alice Laidacker of Milton, Northumberland County, were honored recently with a Recognition Award from the National Trust for Historic Preservation and Successful Farming magazine. The 1996 BARN AGAIN! awards were made to six farm preservation efforts selected from across the country.

The Laidacker family started farming in an area just outside the village of Limestoneville in 1945. Walter’s father Paul began with 12 milking cows, a team of horses and a W.C. Allis Chalmers tractor. He soon added hogs and laying hens to supplement the family income. Today the Laidackers concentrate on dairy farming. Their 1860s barn has been adapted over the years to meet changes in the operation of the farm. Most recently, Walter built an addition to the barn, installing a pipeline milking system and a larger bulk tank and added a 16’ x 60’ silo to accommodate his current herd of 66 milking Holsteins and 40 heifers.

The Laidackers’ son Todd, who submitted the nomination for the BARN AGAIN! award, recently graduated from high school and is learning carpentry at a nearby trade school. He still helps on the farm and is keeping his op-
tions open about eventually joining his father in the dairy business.

Brian Butko, a staff member at the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, is the author of The Lincoln Highway, a new title in the Pennsylvania Traveler's Guide series from Stackpole Books, Mechanicsburg. The book follows this historic route across Pennsylvania from Philadelphia to the Ohio line tracing the development of communities and services related to serving the early to mid twentieth century motoring public. Already in its second printing, The Lincoln Highway is available in local bookstores or from Stackpole Books at 1-800-732-3669.

The Conservancy of Montgomery County (CMC) has published Preserving Montgomery County's Historic Resources, a 14-page booklet on preservation basics and sources of information and assistance for local residents. Free to members of the Conservancy, $3.00 to non-members. To order call 215-283-0383 or write to the CMC, PO Box 314, Plymouth Meeting 19462.

Former Preservation Pennsylvania board member Tomas H. Spiers, Jr. has been honored by the American Institute of Architects by being named to the College of Fellows. Spiers, who has also chaired the Historic Preservation Board at the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, is a partner in the firm of Spiers, Bharucha & Royal, Camp Hill.

Sara (Coltrin) Koch, executive director of the Easton Heritage Alliance since 1994, has resigned to accept a position with Blue Fish Clothing in Frenchtown, New Jersey. She plans to continue to live in Easton and to be actively involved in the preservation of the city as a member of the board of directors of EHA. Sarah Cooper has been named interim director, and she will also be the new Preservation Pennsylvania advocacy network representative for northeastern Pennsylvania.

The Lancaster Farmland Trust announces the appointment of Tom Stouffer as the organization's new executive director. Stouffer, a native of Lancaster County, recently retired from a 29-year career in the United States Marine Corps. He brings to the position strong managerial skills and a commitment to the stewardship of Lancaster County farmland from his own heritage as the grandson of a farmer. Karen Weiss, who served as acting director following the departure of Alan Musselman this past spring, will resume her position as director of farmland preservation.

The Rachel Carson Homestead, located in Springdale just north of Pittsburgh, has a new executive director and educational coordinator. Executive director Mark Tomlinson has worked at Fallingwater, the Carnegie Science Center, and the Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh; educational coordinator Sharon Goldstein brings experience in environmental video production and other environmental education programs. The Rachel Carson Homestead is the birthplace and childhood home of ecologist and author of the 1962 best-seller Silent Spring. Carson's book warned of the dangers of pesticides and helped to launch the modern environmental movement. For more information, contact: 412-274-5459 or rachel@envirolink.org.

Eleanor Wolfson, coauthor of Lost Williamsport.

In Memoriam

The Pennsylvania preservation community is saddened by the loss of Eleanor Wolfson, coauthor of Lost Williamsport. Eleanor and her daughter Wendy were with the group of students from Montoursville on the ill-fated TWA Flight 800. Just weeks before her death, Eleanor wrote to tell us of the award the publication had received from the American Association for State and Local History, Lost Williamsport, which was a collaboration between Eleanor and noted scholar Samuel Dorais, is a fine tribute to her vision, her energy and her concern for the heritage of her adopted community. We will miss Eleanor, and we extend our deepest sympathies to her family.
1996 PRESERVATION AWARDS PRESENTED IN PITTSBURGH

The 1996 awards for excellence in historic preservation were presented by Preservation Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission at the Heritage Partnerships Conference in Pittsburgh on April 30.

Each year Preservation Pennsylvania presents the prestigious Otto Haas Award for outstanding achievement in historic preservation; also honored are individuals, organizations, corporations, and institutions for significant preservation initiatives. The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission presents awards for preservation construction and archeology projects.

OTTO HAAS AWARD
Steel Industry Heritage Corporation
The 1996 Otto Haas Award for outstanding achievement in historic preservation was presented by Preservation Pennsylvania to the Steel Industry Heritage Corporation (SIHC), which serves a six county area of southwestern Pennsylvania encompassing Allegheny, Beaver, Fayette, Greene, Washington, and Westmoreland Counties. As part of the state Heritage Parks Program, SIHC has become a model for Pennsylvania and the nation in how to create and make heritage partnerships work.

The program is based strongly in community and individual citizen participation. Using the town meeting concept, SIHC has been extremely successful in organizing and rallying communities to work together to conserve the important historic and cultural resources of the Pittsburgh/Mon Valley and make the heritage of the area the cornerstone of new tourism and economic development initiatives.

PRESERVATION INITIATIVE AWARDS
Initiative awards were presented by Preservation Pennsylvania in the following seven categories.

Local Government Award
City of Harrisburg
for the rehabilitation of the Reily Hose No. 10 into the Fire Museum of Harrisburg.

Community Involvement Award
Bradford County Regional Arts Council
for the preservation and reuse of historic theaters in Towanda, Sayre, and Canton. By marketing the three theaters as one multiplex cinema, BCRAC is able to bring first-run films at reasonable prices to these three rural communities.

Corporate Leadership Award
The York Water Company
for restoration of the paintings of the main lobby ceiling of their headquarters building in the City of York.

Preservation Publication Award
Community Design Center of Pittsburgh
for the brochure Rediscover the Simple Pleasures of Home, with its accompanying poster and fact sheets for home owners.

Special Initiative Award
Scott A. McMasters
Franklin, Venango County
for the preservation and ongoing care of the French Creek slack water navigation lock. In 1992, at age 14, Scott began his preservation efforts on behalf of the 1834 lock as an Eagle Scout project. Since then, he has organized volunteers to clear overgrown brush from the site, he has constructed a historic marker, and he has arranged for ongoing maintenance through a project to involve delinquent youth from a nearby correctional facility. Scott also participates in the activities of the Preservation and Conservation Committee of the Oil Region Heritage Park.

MEDIA COVERAGE AWARD
WHTM-TV, Harrisburg
for coverage of winter flood damage to the Walnut Street Bridge, which crosses the Susquehanna River at Harrisburg providing pedestrian access to the popular recreational area on City Island.

Stewardship Award
Charming Forge Preservation Project, Berks County
The project involved the preservation of an 18th century ironmaster's estate through the cooperative efforts of the Berks County Conservancy in purchasing and reselling the 204-acre property with protective covenants to conservation buyers Mr. & Mrs. Earle H. Henderson and Richard L. Levengood.

Single Residential Buildings

Preservation - Outstanding Achievement
The John Henry House, Washington
Owner: Washington County

Rehabilitation - Outstanding Achievement
Latin Quarter Scattered Site Housing Project, Lancaster
Owners: Multiple
Consultant: SACA Development Corporation

Restoration - Outstanding Achievement
Joseph and Benjamin Pennock House, Kennett Square
Owner: Mark and Anna Myers
Consultants/Architects: John M. Dickey, Alice Kent Schoeler, Susan Maxman Architects

Commercial/Industrial Buildings

Rehabilitation - Outstanding Achievement
D.E. Stetler and Sons Building, York
Owner: Susan P. Byrnes Health Education Center
Architect: Murphy and Dittenhafer Architects
MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Contribution</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Individual</td>
<td>$25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Family</td>
<td>$35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friend</td>
<td>$35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nonprofit Organization</td>
<td>$40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Associate</td>
<td>$50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patron/Professional</td>
<td>$100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supporter</td>
<td>$250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benefactor</td>
<td>$500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pennsylvania Heritage Club</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keystone Society</td>
<td>$2,500</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Also enclosed is my additional contribution of $________ to further the work of Preservation Pennsylvania. I would like to designate this contribution for ____________________________.

Please call me to discuss including Preservation Pennsylvania as a beneficiary under my will.

Name ____________________________
Address __________________________
City ___________________ State ______ Zip ______
Telephone: (h) _____________ (w) _____________
E-mail address ___________________

New ______ Renewal ______ Change of Address ______

Please make check payable to:
Preservation Pennsylvania
257 North Street, Harrisburg, PA 17101

Preservation Pennsylvania is officially licensed as a charitable organization in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. A copy of the official registration and financial information may be obtained from the Pennsylvania Department of State by calling toll free, within Pennsylvania 1-800-732-0999. Registration does not imply endorsement. Questions about Preservation Pennsylvania should be addressed to 717-234-2310. All membership contributions are tax deductible to the fullest extent of the law.

McGovern Tobacco Warehouse, Lancaster
Owner: Lancaster Malt Brewing Company
Architect: Bradley, Chambers & Frey, Inc.

Public Institutional Buildings
Rehabilitation - Outstanding Achievement
Fulton Opera House, Lancaster
Owner: Fulton Opera House Foundation
Architects: Kessler Associates and Levengood Kutter Architects

Rehabilitation - Awards of Merit
YMCA and Horticultural Hall,
The History Center, West Chester
Owner: Chester County Historical Society
Architect: Frens and Frens Restoration Architects
and
Parkesburg School
Senior Citizen Apartments, Parkesburg
Owner: Housing Development Corporation, Lancaster
Architect: Architectural Concepts

Restoration - Outstanding Achievement
Lancaster City Hall Belvedere
General Contractor: Caldwell, Heckles, Egan
Architect: Levengood Kutter Architects

Restoration - Award of Merit
Logan Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia
Architect: Marianna Thomas Architects

Other Historic Resources
Rehabilitation - Outstanding Achievement
Delaware Aqueduct - Roebling Bridge, Lackawaxen
Owner: National Park Service
Architect: Beyer Blinder Belle
Engineers: Ammann & Whitney

Rehabilitation - Award of Merit
Steels Bridge, Glenmoore
Owner: Chester County

ARCHAEOLOGY AWARD
Archaeological Research Project
Outstanding Achievement
Meadowcroft Rockshelter Site, Avella
Owner: The Meadowcroft Foundation Consultant: J.M. Adovasio, Ph.D.

CALENDAR
1996

Sept. 8-Oct. 18  The Star Barn: A Fine Art Exhibition. Historic Harrisburg Resource Center, 1230 N. Third St., Harrisburg, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sale of art works benefits the Friends of the Star Barn. Contact: 717-233-4646.

September 27-28  Oil Region Heritage Conference. Drake Well Museum, Titusville and Clarion University, Venango Campus, Oil City. Contact: 814-677-5152 or 800-483-6264.

October 3-4  Pennsylvania Historical Association Annual Meeting. State College. For registration information contact: Centre County Historical Society, 814-234-4779.


October 11  Appraising High Value and Historic Homes. Boston, MA. Appraisal Institute Seminar. Contact: 312-335-4237.


October 12  Historic Fallstown Day, Fallstown, Bucks County. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. $6, adults; $3, children. Contact: 215-295-6567

October 12-13  Lincoln Highway Road Rally, Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, with Sunday reception at Pittsburgh Regional History Center. Contact: Lincoln Highway Heritage Corridor, 412-853-9424.

October 16-20  National Trust for Historic Preservation Annual Conference, Chicago. Contact: 800-944-6647.

October 19-20  Historic Yellow Springs Antiques Show, Chester Springs. Contact: 610-917-0490.


October 26  HARB-CLG Training Workshop, Harrisburg Area Community College, Harrisburg Campus. Contact: 717-780-2414.

October 28  Chester County Historical Society Lecture Series: The Pennoke House: A Prize-Winning Restoration. Presentation by members of restoration team. 7:30 p.m. Free to Society members; others $3. Contact: 610-692-4800 for complete schedule of lecture series.


November 2 & 3  Annual Craft Show, Lebanon County Historical Society. Contact: 717-272-1473.

November 3-4  Partners in Tourism: Culture & Commerce, Mid-Atlantic regional cultural tourism forum, Annapolis, MD. Sponsored by the American Association of Museums in partnership with other heritage, arts and cultural entities. Contact: 202-289-7278.


1997


April 13-15  Harrisburg The Heart of Tourism: Heritage, Cultural & Natural Resources for conference information contact: Preservation Pennsylvania, 717-234-2310