HIDDEN TREASURES UNCOVERED AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

Amy L. Freitag

You may have thought that it was every historic resource manager's dream to discover 1,500-2,000 previously unknown historic drawings, maps, and sketches in their basement; especially if those drawings documented the evolution of one of the largest and most complex urban parks in the world. But, what if those records had been stored under rusty pipes and radiators that had leaked for more than thirty years? What if those precious drawings were in the direct path of demolition for the construction of modern bathroom facilities? Fairmount Park faced such a quandary, and it turned to Preservation Pennsylvania for support from the Philadelphia Intervention Fund, which provides emergency funding for preservation crises through the support of The Pew Charitable Trusts.

In late winter 1996, the Fairmount Park Commission sought the assistance of the Conservation Center for Art and Historic Artifacts, a Philadelphia-based company known nationally for its outstanding conservation work and partnership projects with non-profit historical and art organizations. It was somewhat disheartening that the conservators from the center were eager to photograph the drawings and maps as we found them because they exemplified, in their words, "the worst archival storage situation they had ever witnessed." Nonetheless, the Conservation Center bravely assisted Fairmount Park in establishing a work plan and in the preparation of our application to Preservation Pennsylvania. The Fairmount Park Commission also received letters of support from neighboring archival collections including the Athenaeum and the Kahn Archives of the University of Pennsylvania, assisting us in establishing the importance of the discovery and retrieval of these historic documents.

Continued on page 4

BROOKVILLE'S MAIN STREET ADDS BLOOD BLOCK TO REHAB SUCCESSES

David L. Taylor

The 1875 Parker P. Blood Block in downtown Brookville is being rehabilitated with funding from Preservation Pennsylvania's revolving loan fund and from the Keystone Historic Preservation Grant Program. The building will become the new home of the Jefferson County Area Agency on Aging.

For more than a decade, Brookville, the county seat of rural Jefferson County and a town with an unusually rich legacy of fine Victorian era architecture, has been known for its nationally-acclaimed, award-winning Main Street Project. The downtown revitalization and economic development program, which began here in 1983, continues today as an important force in this community of 4,100.

The largest of the community's many historic rehabilitation projects is the adaptive re-use of the 1875 Parker P. Blood Block, a $1 million refitting of a Main Street landmark for use by the Jefferson County Area Agency on Aging. This important project is being financed through a variety of sources, including a loan from Preservation Pennsylvania's revolving loan fund, private fund-raising efforts, bank financing, and a first-round Keystone Historic Preservation Grant from the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

The Blood Block rose from the ashes of an 1874 fire which leveled most of the buildings in this part of the town's central business district. Blood was a local businessman and he erected this three-story Italianate commercial building to house two storefronts on the first floor.

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LEGISLATIVE REPORT

NATIONAL

Heritage Areas Legislation
In the final hours of the 104th Congress, National Heritage Areas legislation won approval. This legislation officially designates western Pennsylvania’s Rivers of Steel as one of eight new National Heritage Areas. The legislation also authorizes nearly $100 million for the eight new heritage areas and three study areas. Pennsylvania’s Lackawanna Valley Heritage Area is one of the three study areas.

Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA)
ISTEA, which has been a useful tool for preservationists through funding for transportation enhancements projects, expires on September 30, 1997, unless reauthorized by Congress. Maintaining the transportation enhancements program as a guaranteed set-aside and with historic preservation as an allowable enhancements activity will be a focus of national preservation activity in the upcoming year. Preserving Pennsylvania will keep our members informed as the legislative process moves forward. Your support for this legislation through letters, phone calls, and visits to our senators and representatives in Washington will be critical in the coming months.

STATE

Senate Bill 1587
Private Property Protection Act
Following hearings held on September 18, at which Preservation Pennsylvania and other organizations testified, the Senate asked for agency comments on Senate Bill 1587 in hearings on October 8. In her remarks, presented on behalf of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Brenda Barrett, Director of the Bureau for Historic Preservation, offered an analysis of the impact of the proposed legislation on the activities of the Commission. Looking specifically at the National Register listing process, Barrett said that the level of assessment proposed in the legislation before determinations of whether or not a taking would occur would be both bureaucratically time consuming and costly, as well as potentially intrusive to the individual property owner. Significant delays could also result in highway projects and other public works undertakings, and use of the historic preservation tax credits could be curtailed.

Opposition to the bill was expressed by each of the agencies testifying including the Department of Environmental Protection, the Department of Transportation, and the Office of the Attorney General.

At this writing, the bill, as proposed, is not expected to proceed. New takings legislation may reappear, however, with modifications in the next session of the General Assembly.

House Bill 1128
State Building Code
Concerns have been raised by preservationists about proposed legislation to create a State Building Code. The legislation would make the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc. (BOCA) code the standard statewide. While the BOCA code does contain language that allows flexibility in dealing with historic structures, there is concern that more specific wording on historic buildings needs to be included. The Bureau for Historic Preservation is working on drafting amendments that could be added to the proposed legislation to give more direction in dealing with historic buildings.

The bill, which passed the House on June 27, was referred to the Senate Local Government committee.

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.

Preserving Pennsylvania is a quarterly publication of Preservation Pennsylvania, Inc., 257 North Street, Huntingt, PA 17101; phone 717-234-2301; fax 717-234-2522. This publication has been financed in part with funds from the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. However, the contents and opinions do not necessarily reflect the views or policies of the Historical and Museum Commission, nor does the mention of trade names or commercial products constitute an endorsement or recommendation by them. Additional support is provided by membership dues and contributions. Portions of the newsletter that are not copyrighted or reprinted from other sources may be reprinted provided proper credit is given. ISSN 0888-7306
CULTURAL TOURISM IS THEME OF 1997 ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Pennsylvania Memories Last a Lifetime. With the introduction of the state’s new slogan, Pennsylvania has launched a reinvigorated tourism initiative eager to strengthen what is now the state’s second largest industry. According to Barbara Chaffee, executive director of the Office of Travel, Tourism and Film Promotion in the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development, the state is moving forward with its new marketing campaign and is forging new relationships between the public and private sector to increase tourism and related revenues.

At the national level, the United States National Tourism Organizations Act of 1996, a direct outgrowth of the 1995 White House Conference on Travel and Tourism, was signed into law on October 11. The legislation creates a federally chartered nonprofit organization, the National Tourism Organization, to develop and implement a national tourism policy, to promote U.S. tourism overseas, and to conduct tourism market research.

What does all this interest in tourism mean for historic districts, sites, and the heritage of Pennsylvania communities? As reported recently in American Demographics magazine, “Heritage Tourism is Hot.” With this in mind, preservationists have a real opportunity to partner with the tourism industry to promote the heritage of our communities and increase revenues for historic sites and businesses in historic districts.

As Preservation Pennsylvania and our partners in planning the past four annual conferences meet to set a theme for 1997, tourism emerged as the obvious, priority topic on everyone’s agenda. Titled “The Heart of Tourism: Heritage, Cultural, and Natural Resources,” the conference program is designed to offer the preservation, cultural, and environmental communities an opportunity to interact with representatives of the tourism industry to determine how we can work together to advance an appreciation for the richness of Pennsylvania’s heritage and translate that into tourism dollars and other economic development initiatives.

Session topics, with speakers from within the tourism industry as well as from the preservation, cultural, and environmental arenas, are organized in four tracks: tourism fundamentals, preserving our sense of place, promotion and marketing, and product development.

Plenary sessions will focus on the Commonwealth’s vision and strategies for increasing visitation and on how we can advocate for heritage as a primary component of that vision and strategy. Our popular mobile workshops will visit Gettysburg, Hershey, and western Lancaster County, and there will ample opportunity to explore the City of Harrisburg and its cultural offerings from the awards presentations and reception at the State Museum to a gala celebration at the newly renovated Broad Street Market.

The 1995 White House Conference on Travel and Tourism adopted a national tourism strategy that has as its priority to “...preserve our natural, historic, and cultural resources for future generations and expand urban and rural economic development opportunities to foster environmental and cultural tourism.” The April 13-15, 1997 Heart of Tourism conference in Harrisburg will bring this priority to the forefront in Pennsylvania’s evolving tourism agenda and will offer each of us, as preservationists, an opportunity to put forward our own agenda that links the preservation of Pennsylvania’s heritage to the economic development generator of tourism.

Preservation Pennsylvania members will receive a conference brochure in January. For additional copies and other information on the conference, please contact Susan Shearer, 717-234-2370.

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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.
Around The Commonwealth

The Philadelphia preservation community, after a strategic planning process assisted by Preservation Pennsylvania's Philadelphia Intervention Fund, has created the Preservation Alliance of Greater Philadelphia. The Alliance is a merger of the Preservation Coalition of Greater Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Historic Preservation Corporation (PHPC). Programmatically, the new organization will continue many of the initiatives of the Coalition and PHPC, including a facade easement program, Historic Religious Properties Program, Historic House Museum Challenge Grant Program, and Old House Fair. The Alliance will also focus initial efforts on two critical areas of the City, Germantown and Center City east of Broad Street. The board of directors have undertaken a nationwide search for a president to lead the new organization. For more information contact: Preservation Alliance of Greater Philadelphia, 1616 Walnut St, Suite 2310, Philadelphia, PA 19103; 215-546-1146.

Philadelphia's Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC) has formed a partnership with The National Trust for Historic Preservation's National Main Street Center to conduct a four-year program to develop the economic potential of the Frankford section of the city. Philadelphia is one of six cities selected to participate in this national Neighborhood Main Street Initiatives program which also will work with neighborhood main streets in troubled urban areas in Oak- land, California; Lansing, Michigan; Providence, Rhode Island; Richmond, Virginia; and Tacoma, Washington. The Pennsylvania Downtown Center is assisting in the Philadelphia effort.

Steel Industry Heritage Corporation (SIHC) is seeking candidates for the position of Heritage Area Manager to implement the Rivers of Steel Heritage Area plan. This position will report to the SIHC executive director. Responsibilities include building public and community support; managing a variety of construction, planning and programmatic projects in the fields of historic preservation, interpretation, greenhouse, parks, trails, and riverfront developments, heritage tourism and marketing. Requirements: B.A. with five to ten years experience in related field. Send letter with resume and salary history to: Search Committee, Steel Industry Heritage Corporation, 338 E. Ninth Ave., First Floor, Homestead, PA 15120, Attention: 002.

In other staff news from the state heritage parks, Peter Samuel, formerly with the National Park Service MidAtlantic Region, is the new manager of the Schuylkill Heritage Corridor; David Witwer, deputy director of the Delaware and Lehigh Canal National Heritage Corridor Commission, will be leaving that position as of December 25, 1996; and Elizabeth Watson, former chair of the National Coalition for Heritage Areas, has been retained through John Milner Associates to prepare the management action plan for the Endless Mountains Heritage Trails.

Nominations Sought for Pennsylvania At Risk 1997

Preserving Pennsylvania is accepting nominations for the 1997 Pennsylvania At Risk list to be issued in the spring. To be considered, properties must be listed in or eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places or be designated historic by local government. Properties must also face imminent, recognized endangerment either from overt action, neglect, incompatible use, or loss of context. Nominations may be submitted in letter form, with supporting information as appropriate; nominations must be received by Preservation Pennsylvania by January 15, 1997.

UPDATE Pennsylvania At Risk

East Broad Top Railroad (listed in 1992) has been included on the National Trust for Historic Preservation's 1996 list of America's Eleven Most Endangered Historic Places. Efforts to preserve and sustain the 33-mile long narrow gauge railway in Orbisonia, Huntingdon County continue.

The Haines Shoe House (listed in 1994) is once again for sale. Ruth Miller, who purchased the unused York County landmark in 1995 and was featured in an article in People magazine, is unable to continue with her plans for the house and has placed it with a local realtor. For information contact: Margie Franek, Coldwell Banker Realty, 717-757-7812, ext. 540.

The Walnut Street Bridge (listed in 1996) is undergoing rehabilitation of its eastern span. The bridge, which crosses the Susquehanna River at Harrisburg, was severely damaged in last winter's flooding. Rehabilitation calls for encasing the piers of the eastern span, which were determined unstable by PennDOT, in new, reinforced concrete piers that will be detailed to resemble the original stone piers. The future of the western portion of the bridge, which connects City Island to Cumberland County and which sustained the heaviest damage, remains uncertain.

The George Carroll House (listed in 1995) in downtown Erie has been rehabilitated, in part with assistance from Preservation Pennsylvania's revolving fund, and is now open as the Carroll Inn. For information or reservations contact 814-455-2022.

Harrisburg's Auto and Aeroplane Mechanical School (listed in 1996) has been demolished in the wake of development plans for the area.

Fairmount Park, continued from page 4

With the help of a $6,600 grant from the Intervention Fund, three fearless summer interns descended to the depths of the basement of Memorial Hall, the magnificent Beaux Arts structure designed and constructed for the Centennial Exposition by Hermann Schwartzman. Equipped with particle masks (we later shifted to respirators when we learned of the potential threat from the explosive mold growth throughout the drawings), brushes and rolls of Kraft paper, they began their salvage work. Each rol of drawings, some of which contained 15-20 items, was carefully removed from the shelves, gently dusted and rolled in paper for relocation to the Park Archives. The extremely poor condition of many of the drawings, as a result of having been rolled and crushed for thirty years, meant that the interns had to resist the temptation to open the drawings to prevent the risk of tears or further damage. A total of 675 bundles of rolled drawings were relocated and work began on their identification, cleaning, and condition assessment.

To date, over 700 individual drawings have been assessed and inventoried, representing approximately one third of the total drawings from the basement. The majority of these drawings date from the period 1867 to 1947, covering the most important years of Fairmount Park's development. Some of the drawings are exceptionally attractive presentation drawings while others are aesthetically mundane but critically important documents related to the infrastructure and physical shaping of the Park. In combination with the existing Fairmount Park Archives, these drawings represent not only vital road maps to future preservation ef-
forts parkwide but also a rare glimpse into the nitty gritty of what it actually took to engineer and construct a considerable nineteenth century urban park.

The discovery of these buried treasures has been as exciting as it has been daunting. While the search continues for key documents related to the Park's development including the hope of finding Frederick Law Olmsted's original concepts for the Park's plan, the magnitude of the project and the conservation estimates for many of these items continue to grow. Nonetheless, the leadership support and rapid response of the Philadelphia Intervention Fund has saved these vital working documents from further damage if not destruction. Future researchers, architects, and engineers charged with the preservation of Fairmount Park are now assured access to this wealth of important documentation.

Amy L. Freitag is Park Historic Preservation Officer for the Fairmount Park Commission, City of Philadelphia.

Brookville...continued from page 1

story and offices above. The third floor also contained a hall occupied by the local Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Ownership eventually passed from Blood’s hands and by the beginning of the twentieth century the lot had been subdivided, with the identical halves of the building owned by different parties. Ownership remained fragmented until the 1995 acquisition of the entire building by the Jefferson County Area Agency on Aging.

The offices of the agency had been in the 1901 Jefferson County Service Center (formerly the County Home), located more than a mile out of town in Pinecreek Township. The county began to formulate plans to close and dispose of the service center, necessitating the agency’s search for new space. The Blood Block had been investigated by the county as a possible site for county offices, but those plans were shelved when agreement was reached with a private developer to construct a new, architecturally-compatible office building, also in downtown Brookville.

When the agency decided to pursue the Blood Block, Brookville preservation architect William L. Snyder was hired to begin the preparation of plans for the building’s conversion. The agency also engaged Taylor & Taylor Associates of Brookville to serve as the historical consultant for the project. Among other things, Taylor & Taylor prepared a successful application resulting in a grant of $60,525 from the highly competitive Keystone Historic Preservation Grant Program. Preservation Pennsylvania made a $35,000 loan to the project from the Preservation Fund of Pennsylvania, the statewide revolving loan fund which they administer.

Supplementing the funding from the Keystone Program and Preservation Pennsylvania, a tax-free loan was secured from S & T Bank of Brookville, who had worked closely with the project from the outset. A countywide fundraising project was also undertaken. With funding in place, work began on the building in the spring of 1996 and will be completed in 1997.

Rehabilitation of the Blood Block involves the complete retrofitting of the interior of the building. Initially, it was hoped that one of the two storefronts could be retained for retail space, however the other tenants of the Jefferson County Service Center, including the Soil Conservation Service and the Penn State Extension Office, also found themselves in need of new office space and the Blood Block offered the obvious solution. The existing retail tenant will be relocating in the downtown, and both storefront spaces will be converted to office use. Sensitive architectural features, including pressed metal ceilings and historic wood trim will be restored, and the 120 year old window sash will be replicated using thermopane. An elevator will be housed in a tower addition at the rear of the building.

The exterior will undergo a complete restoration of the masonry, including the pressed brick facade. The building’s metal window heads and cornice will be restored as well, and repainted in period-appropriate colors. The two storefronts, which have been altered several times over the years, will be replaced with new shopfronts of wood which will maintain the historic character of the building. All of the work for the building will be undertaken in conformity with the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for Rehabilitation.

In addition to giving Brookville a handsomely-rehabilitated downtown landmark, the project will bring into downtown more than thirty new jobs previously located throughout the county at satellite offices of the Area Agency on Aging. Employees of the other former service center tenants will also be relocating to the Blood Block.

The completion of this project next year will mark yet another instance in which historic preservation has been shown to make sound financial and community development sense. It will also serve as a continuing reminder of Preservation Pennsylvania’s leadership role in preserving Pennsylvania’s architectural heritage.

David L. Taylor is a principal in Taylor & Taylor Associates, Brookville. A native of Brookville, he was the first Main Street Manager for the community. He also serves on the board of directors of Preservation Pennsylvania.

PRESERVATION FUND OF PENNSYLVANIA

Preservation Pennsylvania welcomes applications to the statewide revolving loan fund. Low interest loans are available to nonprofit organizations and public agencies for acquisition and rehabilitation of Pennsylvania historic properties. Contact Preservation Pennsylvania, 717-234-2310, for more information and application materials.
NATIONAL DESIGNATION CONFERRED ON PA PROPERTIES

Between September 1, 1995 and October 1, 1996, fifty four historic designations were made by the National Park Service for individual buildings, districts, and other multiple resources across the Commonwealth. Nominations to both the National Register of Historic Places and the National Historic Landmarks program are handled through the Bureau for Historic Preservation, a division of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

Listing as either a National Historic Landmark or in the National Register of Historic Places provides recognition for properties of historic significance and mandates a review of any effect on a listed property from projects using federal funds or having other federal involvement.

National Historic Landmarks

National Historic Landmarks (NHLs) are recognized as our nation’s most important historic and cultural resources. Nationally, the program has designated a total of 2,196 properties; of these, 139 are in Pennsylvania. Three Pennsylvania properties named as National Historic Landmarks within the past year are:

Leap-the-Dips Roller Coaster, Lakemont Park, Altoona. The oldest side friction figure-8 wooden roller coaster in the United States, Leap-the-Dips was built by the Philadelphia Toboggan Company in 1902. The structure was listed in Preservation Pennsylvania’s Pennsylvania at Risk in 1995.

Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church of the Advocate, 18th and Diamond Streets, Philadelphia. Designed by Charles M. Burns and modeled on the Cathedral at Amiens, this High Victorian Gothic church was built between 1891-97 as a memorial to Philadelphia merchant and public official George W. South (1799-1884).

St. Peter’s Church, 3rd and Pine Streets, Philadelphia. Constructed in 1758-1761 by masterbuilder Robert Smith, this brick Georgian Episcopal church is noted for its unique Anglican church plan.

National Register of Historic Places

**Allegheny County**
109-115 Wood Street Buildings, Pittsburgh

**Beaver County**
Bridgewater Historic District, Boroughs of Bridgewater and Rochester

**Berks County**
John Lutz Furniture Co. & Funerary, 3559 St. Lawrence Avenue, St. Lawrence

**Butler County**
Merit Underwear Company, 43 East Noble Avenue, Shoemakersville

Morgantown Historic District, Caernarvon Township

**Cambria County**
Old Conemaugh Borough Historic District, Johnstown

Patton Historic District, Patton

**Chester County**
Martha and Maurice Ostheimer Estate, 624-626 West Lincoln Highway, Exton, West Whiteland Township

St. Mary’s Episcopal Church, Warwick Road, Warwick Township

**Fayette County**
Abel Colley Tavern, U.S. Rt. 40 (National Road), Menallen Township

Connelsville Union Passenger Depot, 900 West Crawford Avenue, Connelsville

Blair County
J.L. Noble School, 209 12th Avenue, Juniata neighborhood, Altoona

Butler County
Butler County National Bank, 302 South Main & Diamond Streets, Butler

Cambria County
Old Conemaugh Borough Historic District, Johnstown
Patton Historic District, Patton

Chester County
Martha and Maurice Ostheimer Estate, 624-626 West Lincoln Highway, Exton, West Whiteland Township
St. Mary’s Episcopal Church, Warwick Road, Warwick Township

Fayette County
Abel Colley Tavern, U.S. Rt. 40 (National Road), Menallen Township
Connelsville Union Passenger Depot, 900 West Crawford Avenue, Connelsville
MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES

☐ Individual $25  ☐ Family $35  ☐ Friend $35
☐ Nonprofit Organization $40  ☐ Associate $50
☐ Patron/Professional $100  ☐ Supporter $250
☐ Benefactor $500  ☐ Pennsylvania Heritage Club $1,000
☐ Keystone Society $2,500

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

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257 North Street, Harrisburg, PA 17101

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Downer Tavern, U.S. Rt. 40 (National Road), Chalkhill, Wharton Township
Fayette Springs Hotel, U.S. Rt. 40 (National Road), Wharton Township
Hopwood/Miller Tavern, U.S. Rt. 40 (National Road), Hopwood, South Union Township
Johnson/Hatfield Tavern, U.S. Rt. 40 (National Road), 1/2 mile east of Brier Hill
Monroe Tavern, U.S. Rt. 40 (National Road), Hopwood, South Union Township
Morris/Hair Tavern, U.S. Rt. 40 (National Road), Hopwood, South Union Township
Wallace/Bailey Tavern, U.S. Rt. 40 (National Road), 1 1/2 miles west of Brier Hill, Redstone Township

Franklin County
Coldbrook Farm, 955 Spring Lane, Chambersburg
Joseph J. Oller House, 138 West Main Street, Waynesboro
Red Run Lodge, Buchanan Trail East, PA Route 16, Washington Township

Huntingdon County
Marklesburg Historic District, Marklesburg

Lackawanna County
Century Club of Scranton, 612 Jefferson Avenue, Scranton

Lancaster County
Conestoga Cork Works Building, 215-235 East Fulton Street, Lancaster
Nissly Swiss Chocolate Company, 951 Wood Street, Mount Joy

Luzerne County
Markle Bank Building, 8 West Broad Street, Hazleton

Montgomery County
David Rittenhouse Junior High School, 1705 Locust Street, Norristown
Jacob Kastner Log House, Spring House, Lower Gwynedd Township
Mill Creek Historic District (Boundary Increase), Gladwyne, Lower Merion Township

Philadelphia County
Elverson Building/Philadelphia Inquirer Complex, 400-440 North Broad Street
North Broad Street Station, Reading Company, 2601 North Broad Street

Somerset County
Uptown Somerset Historic District, Somerset
Wable/Augustine Tavern, U.S. Rt. 40 (National Road), Addison Township

Sullivan County
Eagles Mere Historic District, Eagles Mere

Susquehanna County
Susquehanna County Court House Complex, Town Green, Montrose

Warren County
Women’s Club of Warren, 310 Market Street, Warren

Washington County
Caldwell Tavern, U.S. Rt. 40 (National Road), Claysville, Buffalo Township
Cement City Historic District, Donora
Doak/Little House, U.S. Rt. 40 (National Road), South Strabrane Township
Jennings/Gallagher House, 429 Wood Street, California
LeMoyne Crematory, Redstone Road, North Franklin Township
Levi Wilson Tavern, U.S. Rt. 40 (National Road), Buffalo Township
Moses Little Tavern, 438 East National Pike (National Road), Amwell Township

Ringland Tavern, U.S. Rt. 40 (National Road), Scenery Hill, West Bethlehem Township
Thomas Munce House, South Strabrane Township

Westmoreland County
Samuel Worden House, 200 South Church Street, Mt. Pleasant
Scottsdale Historic District, Scottsdale

For more information on listing historic properties in the National Register of Historic Places and on other state-sponsored historic preservation programs, including the Keystone grant program and investment tax credits for historic rehabilitations, contact:

Bureau for Historic Preservation
Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission
PO Box 1026
Harrisburg, PA 17108-1026
Phone: 717-783-8946
1996


December 7  Pittsburgh History & Landmarks Foundation Holiday Tour & High Tea. 12:30-5:30 p.m., One Oxford Center. $20 per person. Contact: PHLF, 412-471-5808.

December 8  Historic Harrisburg Association Candlelight House Tour: Celebrating the Spirit of Shippoke. Contact: 717-233-4646.


April 13-15  Harrisburg

The Heart of Tourism: Heritage, Cultural & Natural Resources

for conference information contact:
Preservation Pennsylvania, 717-234-2310

1997


March 14-16  Chester County Historical Society Antiques Show, Hollinger Field House, West Chester University, West Chester. Sat. 10-7; Sun. 11-5. Admission $10. Contact: 610-692-4800.

April 18-20  Restoration '97, Atlanta Georgia. Trade event and conference. Contact: RAI/EGI Exhibitions, Inc., 129 Park Street, North Reading, MA 01864; 508-664-6455.


May 2  Discovery Fair, Jaffa Mosque, Altoona. Highlighting tourism resources of southwestern PA. Contact: Southwestern Pennsylvania Heritage Preservation Commission, 814-696-9380. Note: To exhibit at the fair, applications are due to SPHPC by December 16, 1996.

May 7-10  National Genealogical Society Annual Conference, Valley Forge. Contact: 202-785-2123.


May 11-17  National Historic Preservation Week. Look for events in your community.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

New Jersey Historic Trust seeks preservationist to help administer $60 million grant and loan program for historic sites. Duties include: evaluate applications; monitor work on capital projects; provide technical assistance; write reports and public information materials. Requirements include: Advanced degree in architecture, planning, or preservation; minimum of two years experience in field; ability to read construction plans and drawings and working knowledge of Secretary of Interior's Standards. Send resume and writing sample to: Thomas Hemphill, New Jersey Historic Trust, CN-404, Trenton, NJ 08625-0404; phone: 609-984-0473; fax: 609-984-7590.