Pittsburgh Downtown Project Changes Course
Mayor Approaches Preservationists for Input

On November 22, the controversial downtown Pittsburgh development project known as “Fifth and Forbes” met defeat. Chicago developer Urban Retail Properties withdrew from the project when Nordstrom Department Store failed to commit to the project.

The potential impact of the project on the historic fabric of downtown Pittsburgh led Preservation Pennsylvania to place the area on its annual listing of endangered historic properties in 1999. The National Trust for Historic Preservation followed in 2000 by naming the area to its annual endangered list.

With the collapse of the project, Pittsburgh Mayor Tom Murphy has called for continued on page 6

END OF AN ERA
Brenda Barrett Departs PHMC

Known for her tough stand on issues and her tireless energy and enthusiasm, Brenda Barrett has served the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the historic preservation community for almost a quarter century. Her departure from the Bureau for Historic Preservation in mid-November removes one of the strongest voices for preservation within state government, but leaves a legacy of stunning achievements.

To recap some of the highlights of her years at PHMC, Brenda’s accomplishments have included:

- Participating in the development of the Pennsylvania Heritage Parks Program
- Founding and chairing the Brandywine Task Force which raised over $8 million to preserve and interpret key sites associated with this significant Revolutionary War battle
- Developing the History and Museum grant program over fifteen years from $300,000 to almost $6 million
- Initiating a Geographic Information System to manage the Bureau’s 120,000+ historic and archeological sites
- Preparing amicus briefs for major preservation court cases including the United Artists case and successfully defending the Commonwealth from a challenge to the National Register process in the Miller Paving case
- Writing and lecturing on historic preservation law, land use practices, and creative mitigation for public projects and, for the past six years, serving as adjunct professor in the Penn State Harrisburg American Studies Program.

On January 2, 2001 Brenda begins a new era in her remarkable career, when she joins the National Park Service in Washington, D.C. to direct the National Heritage Areas Program. In that capacity she will be involved with nationally designated heritage areas across the country, including those in Pennsylvania. Preservation Pennsylvania wishes her all the best in her new endeavors.

Designed by Henry Hobson Richardson, the Romanesque Revival style Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, has been designated a National Historic Landmark (NHL). For a complete listing of recent additions to the National Register of Historic Places and newly designated NHLs, see pages 45.
LEGISLATIVE REPORT

STATE

Historic Home & Neighborhood Preservation Bill (HB 948) & Historic Homestead Local Regulation and Tax Assessment Act (HB 949)

House Bills 948 and 949, which would provide tax incentives to homeowners with historic properties, came very close to passing this session. Both bills passed the House unanimously, and although support in the Senate was strong, the decision was made not to run the bills in the waning hours of the session. When the new session of the General Assembly begins in January, there is excellent bipartisan support for consideration of this legislation as part of the budget process.

To recap the general provisions of the bills, HB948 would provide a 20% state income tax credit for historic homestead rehabilitation, an exemption from sales tax on rehabilitation-related purchases, and exemption from transfer fees on the sale of historic homesteads. HB 949 would offer municipalities the option of waiving permit fees for construction, zoning variance or exception for rehabilitation work.

FEDERAL

Historic Homeownership Assistance Act (HHAA)

At the federal level, legislation to assist homeowners with historic rehabilitation costs by providing a 20% income tax credit on certified rehabilitation was dropped from the final tax package of the 106th Congress. Although it did not pass in this session, both the National Trust and Preservation Action are optimistic that progress was made. HHAH now has 221 cosponsors in the House and 39 cosponsors in the Senate. Efforts on behalf of this important legislation will continue in the 107th Congress.

Conservation and Reinvestment Act (CARA)

CARA, which would have fully funded the Historic Preservation Fund (HPF) at $150 million per year for the next 15 years, garnered tremendous grassroots support leading to a 315 to 102 vote for passage in the House. Subsequent approval by the Senate Resources Committee, however, met solid opposition from the Senate Appropriations Committee, effectively defeating the legislation.

As Preservation Action reports in its December newsletter, the strength of the grassroots lobby in favor of the legislation did, however, lead to significant funding increases for preservation in the FY01 Interior Appropriations package which was adopted by Congress and signed by the President.

The FY01 Interior Appropriations package includes a new title, the Land Conservation, Preservation and Infrastructure Improvement (LCPII) program which provides $12 billion over six years to fund many of the resource protection programs proposed under CARA. Overall, this means an increase in the HPF of $23 million. LCPII does not, however, provide relief from the annual cycle of competition for funds that CARA would have brought. Although the future of CARA in the new Congress is uncertain, the increased profile for historic preservation programs is one positive outcome of the previous legislation.
PRESERVATION PA AT WORK

Preservation and Patience

While many of the most effective preservationists tend to be people who are passionate about old buildings, patience is also a preservation virtue. There is nothing like shepherding a bill through the State Legislature to drive this point home.

Representative Tom Tangretti’s Historic Home and Neighborhood Preservation Bill (HB 948) would have provided a state income tax credit to owner-residents who rehabilitated their historically significant homes. It would have preserved historic building fabric, stimulated the revival of neighborhoods and encouraged home ownership and investment in our older cities. It was win-win for almost everybody, including contractors, smart-growth proponents, and those who love, own, and live in older homes.

It wasn’t hard to get excited about HB 948, but it proved difficult to get it made law. The bill moved through committee and the House with unexpected ease, only to languish and die in a Senate Committee.

As a neophyte to the process (my only previous experience had been as a letter-writer who had read “The Story of a Bill” in elementary school), I was a little depressed and a lot frustrated by this sequence of events. On the other hand, sponsor Tom Tangretti, who had worked hard behind the scenes to move the bill was pleased with its progress and immediately began plans to reintroduce the bill early in the next session. Veteran advocate Caroline Boyce shrugged off the “temporary delay,” noting that the really good legislation often takes several sessions to pass the legislature and to earn a gubernatorial signature.

Patience and persistence are the keys to legislative success. To all who called and/or wrote on behalf of HB 948, our thanks and appreciation. However, keep your pens full and your dialing fingers limber because the process begins all over again in January.

Patrick A. Foltz, Executive Director

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recent battle.

HPF funding is used by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission to administer, among other programs, the Federal Rehabilitation Tax Credit Program.

Religious Land Use & Institutionalized Persons Act (HR 1691)

On September 22, President Clinton signed the RLUIPA into law. The act restricts the application of land use controls, including historic preservation ordinances, in cases where they “impose a substantial burden on a person’s religious exercise” unless the government can demonstrate that the burden furthers a “compelling governmental interest and is the least restrictive means of furthering that compelling governmental interest.” RLUIPA takes the place of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, which was struck down by the Supreme Court in 1997. Preservationists are watching the effect of this legislation, in particular several southeastern Pennsylvania religious institutions which have already indicated they may challenge zoning ordinances using RLUIPA.

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For more information on becoming a member of the Keystone Society or Pennsylvania Heritage Club, contact Preservation Pennsylvania
STATE PROGRAM NEWS
Bureau for Historic Preservation, Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission

Pennsylvania additions to the roster of National Historic Landmarks and to the National Register of Historic Places made since January 1, 2000 are listed below. Also noted are properties removed from these listings during the same time period.

For more information on the National Historic Landmark program and on the National Register of Historic Places in Pennsylvania, as well as on other state and federal historic preservation programs, contact:

Bureau for Historic Preservation
Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission
Commonwealth Keystone Building
400 North Street, 2nd Floor
Harrisburg, PA 17120-0096
Phone 717-783-8946  Fax 717-772-0920

Please note: The Bureau for Historic Preservation has moved to the recently completed Commonwealth Keystone Building, adjacent to the State Museum. Phone and fax numbers remain unchanged, but the mailing address is new.

National Historic Landmarks

Allegheny County
Emmanuel Episcopal Church,
957 W. North Ave., Pittsburgh

Fayette County
Isaac Newton Hagan House,
less than 1 mi. SW of the jct. of IN 2010
and IN 2019, Chalk Hill

National Register of Historic Places

Adams County
Fairfield Historic District,
Roughly bounded by Landis Dr.,
Steelman St., Wertz Dr., and NW border
Fairfield Borough, Fairfield

Rock Creek—White Run Union Hospital
Complex, Baltimore Pike, Goulden Rd.
and White Church Rd., Mount Joy

(Both of the above are Adams County
properties associated with the Battle of
Gettysburg MPS)

Allegheny County
Allegheny River Lock and Dam No. 2,
7451 Lockway W. Pittsburgh
(Allegheny River Navigation System
MPS)

Allegheny River Lock and Dam No. 3,
Approx. 1 mi. N of Barrington,
New Kensington (Allegheny River
Navigation System MPS)

Allegheny River Lock and Dam No. 4,
River Ave., Natrona (Allegheny River
Navigation System MPS)

Phipps—McElveen Building,
523-529 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh

Armstrong County
Allegheny River Lock and Dam No. 5,
830 River Rd., Freeport
(Allegheny River Navigation System
MPS)

Allegheny River Lock and Dam No. 6,
1258 River Rd., Freeport
(Allegheny River Navigation System
MPS)

Allegheny River Lock and Dam No. 7,
Along PA 4023, 0.6 mi. N of Kittanning
Br., Kittanning (Allegheny River
Navigation System MPS)

Allegheny River Lock and Dam No.8,
Along PA 1033, 1.5 mi. S of Templeton,
Templeton (Allegheny River Navigation
System MPS)

Allegheny River Lock & Dam No. 9,
Terminus of PA 1004, 0.2 mi. N of T488,
Widnoon (Allegheny River Navigation
System MPS)

Berks County
Red Men Hall,
831-833 Walnut St., Reading

Virginville Historic District,
Main, 2nd, 1st, and Front Sts. and
Chapel Dr. (Richmond Township),
Virginville
Bradford County
Spalding Memorial Library—Tioga Point
Museum, 724 S. Main St., Athens

Bucks County
Quakertown Passenger and Freight
Station, Front and East Broad Sts.,
Quakertown

Chester County
Zook House, 100 Exton Sq., Exton,
W. Whiteland
(West Whiteland Township MRA)

Delaware County
Morton House, Junction of Muckinipates
and Darby Creeks, Norwood

Dauphin County
Star Barn Complex, Nissley Dr. at
PA Route 283, Lower Swatara Township

Erie County
Erie Trust Company Building,
1001 State St., Erie

Fulton County
Cold Spring Farm, 323 Lions Park Dr.,
McConnellsburg

Greene County
George W. Gordon Farm,
333 Mary Hoge Rd., 0.3 mi. SW of
Gordon Hill, Franklin

Thomas Kent, Jr. Farm,
208 Laurel Rd., Waynesburg

Jefferson County
Redford Segers House, US 219, opposite
Snyder Township Rte 1025, Snyder
Township vicinity

Lancaster County
Landis Valley Museum,
2451 Kissel Hill Rd., Manheim Township

Manheim Borough Historic District,
Roughly bounded by Colebrook, Laurel,
Fuller Dr. and Fulton St., Manheim

William Montgomery House,
19-21 S. Queen St., Lancaster

New Holland Machine Company,
146 E. Franklin St., New Holland

Lawrence County
North Hill Historic District,
Roughly Delaware, Neshannock, Hill
Crest and Fairmont Aves., and Crescent,

Sinking Springs Farms, located in Manchester
Township, York County. is made up of three
contiguous historic farms that reflect typical York
County farming patterns of the 19th century.
The consolidation of the farms into a country estate,
which was begun by the Small family in the mid 19th
century, was continued by the Appell family during
the 20th century. Pictured above are two agricultural
buildings that are part of the complex which
continues today as a working farm.

Falls, Beaver, Jefferson and Mercer Sts.,
New Castle

McKean County
Bradford Downtown Historic District,
Roughly bounded by Central Alley,
Barbour St., Bushnell St., Howard Place,
Davis St. and Boylston St., Bradford
(Oil Industry Resources in Western
Pennsylvania MPS)

Mercer County
Greenville Commercial Historic District,
Centered on Main, Canal and Clinton Sts.,
Greenville

Montgomery County
Isaac Hunsberger House,
545 W. Ridge Pike, Limerick Twp.

Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg House,
201 W. Main St., Trappe

Philadelphia County
Bell Telephone Company Building,
1827-35 Arch St.

Washington County
John H. Nelson House,
104 Colvin Rd., Fallowfield

York County
Michael and Magdealema Bixler
Farmstead, 400 Mundis Race Rd.,
East Manchester

Pleasureville Historic District,
Roughly along N. Sherman St. between
Cherry Ln. and Park View Rd.,
Springettsbury

Red Lion Borough Historic District,
Roughly bounded by Edgewood Ave.,
Windsor Twp. line, Maryland and
Pennsylvania Railroad, Chestnut Rd.,
Country Club Rd., and York Twp. line,
Red Lion

Sinking Springs Farms,
Roughly bounded by Church Rd.,
Sinking Springs Lane, N. George St.,
Locust Lane, Susquehanna Trail and
PA 238, Manchester

Removed from the National
Register of Historic Places

Allegheny County
Linden Grove, Grove Rd. at Library Rd.
& Willow Ave., Castle Shannon

Berk's County
Astor Theater (demolished)
730—742 Penn St., Reading

Cumberland County
Sterrett-Hassinger House,
Three Squares Hollow Rd., Newville
vicinity

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IN THE NEWS

Historic Neighborhood Schools in the Age of Sprawl: Why Johnny Can’t Walk to School is a recently released report from the National Trust for Historic Preservation on the problem of “school sprawl” and, specifically, the public policies that make it difficult to preserve and renovate older neighborhood schools. As a champion of historic neighborhood schools, the National Trust sees these community landmarks not only as historic buildings with the possibility of renovation, but also as the “glue” that has defined neighborhoods for generations.

For communities grappling with these issues, the report provides a compelling case for renovation of existing schools rather than sprawl-style new construction. Pennsylvania’s successful effort to change our Department of Education’s reimbursement policy is featured in the report, as is the current fight in New Castle to preserve their historic high school and surrounding residential neighborhood (Pennsylvania At Risk 2000).

The executive summary and full report are available by contacting the National Trust web site (www.nthp.org; click on Why Johnny Can’t Walk to School).

Building on the Past, Traveling to the Future, published jointly by the Federal Highway Administration and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, is a revised and updated guide to the Federal Transportation Enhancements program. First published in 1995, the new guide is designed to assist applicants to the program which provides funding for projects through the 1998 Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century (TEA21). Funding from TEA21 and its predecessor ISTEA has been used for numerous historic preservation related projects across the country.

To obtain a copy of the publication contact the National Transportation Enhancements Clearinghouse at 888-388-NTEC or email ntec@transact.org. For information on the enhancements program in Pennsylvania contact: Dan Accurti, PennDOT, 717-783-2258, dacaccurt@dot.state.pa.us

Locating Telecommunications Towers in Historic Buildings, by Nancy E. Boone, Ann Cousins, Holly Ernst G罗斯chner, Thomas F. Keeffe, Sheldon Moss, and Anne Stillman, is now available from the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The 28-page booklet suggests ways to locate wireless antennas on existing buildings as a means to protect historic and scenic areas from the visual intrusion of industrial style towers. Cost is $10 ($7.50 to Forum members). Order by phone at 202-588-6296 or online at www.nthpbooks.org

Pennsylvania Trail of History: Visitors Guide to Historic Sites and Museums is a newly released guide to the Commonwealth’s 26 museum properties. It features a locator map, site descriptions, and contact information. To obtain free copies contact 717-787-9063

PENNSYLVANIA AT RISK 2001

Preservation Pennsylvania is accepting nominations for the 2001 Pennsylvania At Risk, our annual listing of endangered historic sites in Pennsylvania. All nominations are due by MARCH 31, 2001.

Pennsylvania At Risk is a representative sampling of the variety and richness of our Commonwealth’s historic properties and the types and severity of threats they face.

The list is compiled from recommendations made by our members, local heritage organizations, the board and staff of Preservation Pennsylvania, and the Bureau for Historic Preservation, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

In addition to the annual listing, released each spring, Preservation Pennsylvania will occasionally add to the endangered list in the summer, fall, and winter issues of our newsletter in response to timely threats to significant historic properties.

Criteria for listing are:
  • the property is listed or determined eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, or
  • the property is considered a contributing structure in a National Register Historic District, or
  • the property is designated historic by local government, and
  • the property is faced with imminent, recognized endangerment either from overt action, neglect, incompatible use, or loss of context.

We welcome your nominations to the 2001 listing. The accompanying form and list of questions should be used in submitting a nomination.
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PENNSYLVANIA AT RISK 2001

Pennsylvania At Risk is the Preservation Pennsylvania's annual listing of endangered historic properties. We are accepting nominations for the 2001 listing which will be published in early summer.

Please submit all nomination information, along with this completed form by MARCH 31, 2001 to:

Preservation Pennsylvania
257 North Street
Harrisburg, PA 17101
717-234-2310 (phone) • 717-234-2522 (fax) • sshearer@preservationpa.org (e-mail)
www.preservationpa.org (internet)

Name of site or property __________________________
Address __________________________
Municipality __________________________ County __________________________
Ownership (select one) ______public ______private
Name of owner __________________________
Address of owner __________________________
City __________________________ State ______ Zip ______
Designation (select one) ______National Historic Landmark ______National Register of Historic Places
______National Register eligible ______State/Local designation
______Other (explain) __________________________

Please attach answers to the following questions. All questions must be answered for the nomination to be considered. Attach any supporting materials, including photographs, news articles, correspondence, etc.

1. Name, address and telephone number(s) of the individual(s) or group(s) nominating the site.
2. Physical description of the site.
3. Historical significance of the site.
4. How extensively is the site known? Is it open to the public?
5. What is the threat to the site? (e.g. natural disaster, deferred maintenance, proposed demolition)
6. How imminent is the threat?
7. What would eliminate the threat? (e.g. more money, change of ownership)
8. Who are the major players trying to preserve the site? (Provide names and phone numbers)
9. Is there opposition to preservation of the site? If so, by whom? (Provide names and phone numbers)
10. How would listing in Pennsylvania At Risk help alleviate the threat?
11. Has Preservation Pennsylvania been involved with this site in the past? If so, how?
12. Other than listing in Pennsylvania At Risk, what else can Preservation Pennsylvania do to help?
13. Additional comments or recommendations.

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CALENDAR

January 14-17  Restoration & Renovation Exhibition and Conference. Washington DC Hilton and Towers Hotel. Contact: EGI Exhibitions, 800-982-6247 or 978-664-8066; fax 978-664-5822; email show@egiexhibit.com; www.restitutionandrenovation.com

January 19 Deadline for nominations to the 2001 America's Most Endangered Places. Contact: National Trust for Historic Preservation, Office of Communications, 1785 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20036; phone 202-588-6141; fax 202-588-6299; email pr@nhtp.org

January 21-24 National Heritage Development Conference. Charleston, SC. Contact: www.cofc.edu/heritage/ or email Betsy McDonald at mcdonald@wpmedia.com; phone 843-224-3630.


January 31 Deadline for nominations for 2001 Awards Program of the Pennsylvania Federation of Museums and Historical Organizations. Contact: FMFHO, PO Box 1026, Harrisburg PA 17108-1026; phone 717-787-3253; www.pamuseums.org

February 1 Deadline for applications to the following grant programs of the National Trust for Historic Preservation: Preservation Services Fund; Cynthia Woods Mitchell Fund of Historic Interiors; Johanna Fawot Fund. Applicants must be Forum members of the Trust. Contact: www.nhtp.org or Adrian Fine at the Trust’s NE Field Office, phone 215-848-8033; adrian_fine@nhtp.org

March 1 Deadline for nominations to National Trust/HUD Secretary’s Award and the Trustees’ Awards for Organizational Excellence, Public Policy, and Stewardship of Historic Sites. Contact: National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1785 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20036; phone 202-588-6236; fax-on-demand service 202-588-6444 (document #9005); email awards@nhtp.org; www.nationaltrust.org

March 7-8 Byways to the Past conference. Indiana University of PA, Indiana, PA. Sponsored by IUP and PennDOT. Contact: Joe Baker, phone 717-783-9147, email joebaker@grove.iup.edu

March 18-20 Growing Smarter: Land Use in PA Conference. Hershey Lodge & Convention Center, Hershey, PA. Contact: Contract Consultants, Inc., phone 717-731-6770 or 800-822-3063; fax 717-731-6775; www.dced.state.pa.us

April 5-7 Historic House Museum Issues and Operations Workshop. Historic Annapolis Foundation, William Paca House, Annapolis, MD. Fee $250. Contact: American Association for State and Local History (AASLH), 1717 Church St., Nashville, TN 37203-2991; phone 615-320-3203; email history@aaslh.org; www.aaslh.org

April 21 & 22 Bucks County Hearth & Home Show, Sixth Annual Restoration Exposition. Bucks County Community College, Newtown. Contact: 215-968-8286

May 1 Deadline for nominations for National Preservation Honor Awards. See March 1 above.

May 9-11 2001 Pennsylvania Historic Preservation and Heritage Partnerships Conference. See below.

June 4-6 2001 Pennsylvania Downtown Center Conference. Gettysburg. Contact: PDC, 412 N. Second St., Harrisburg, PA 17101; 717-233-4675; fax 717-233-4690; www.padowntown.org

July 27-28 Balancing the Protection and Promotion of Historic Roads conference. Rocky Gap Lodge and Golf Resort, Cumberland, MD. Contact: National Road Alliance Hq., Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana, Eastern Reg. Office; PO Box 284, Cambridge City, IN 47327; phone 765-478-3172; fax 765-478-3410; hlfero@infocom.com

2001 Pennsylvania Historic Preservation & Heritage Partnerships Conference

Routes of Heritage

May 9-11, 2001

Mountain View Inn, Greensburg

Contact: Preservation Pennsylvania, phone 717-234-2310; fax 717-234-2522; www.preservationpa.org Brochure available online and by mail in February