In a rare move and in response to increasing commercial and residential sprawl, Preservation Pennsylvania has listed Lancaster County, an area nationally and internationally known for its broad vistas of small Amish and Mennonite farmsteads and its country villages, on the Pennsylvania at Risk list. This is the first time that an entire county has been placed on the listing of Pennsylvania’s most significant endangered historic resources. The immediate impetus for listing was recent news that four Wal-Marts and a Sam’s Club were planned for simultaneous construction within the county.

Local efforts to respond to sprawl are converging around the superstore issue. Reacting to the proposed Wal-Marts and a so-called Power Center shopping complex targeted for a former industrial site within Lancaster City limits, the Historic Preservation Trust of Lancaster County convened a Superstore Summit on September 1, 1994. The summit brought together local and county elected officials, concerned citizens, and preservationists from local, state and national levels.

Representing the National Trust for Historic Preservation and its involvement in superstore sprawl nationwide, Constance Beaumont spoke to the group based on her experience and research in producing the recent publication How Superstore Sprawl Can Harm Communities and What Citizens Can Do About It (National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1994). The message is simple to articulate, though not simple to achieve: you can have a say in determining the character and quality of your environment.

In his opening remarks to the summit, David Schneider, executive director of the Historic Preservation Trust of Lancaster County, said, “Lancaster County is at a critical crossroads. If not properly managed, intense pressures for suburban residential and commercial development threaten to destroy the county’s character forever.” Schneider cited as a positive step the 1991 adoption of Lancaster County’s new comprehensive plan which would direct growth to appropriate locations based on traditional development patterns and the county’s ability to provide cost-effective infrastructure. However, Lancaster County, like all of Pennsylvania, operates in a framework of decentralized land use planning. Implementation of the county plan lies in the hands of each municipality, where ultimate planning and zoning decisions occur.

The autonomy of each municipality to determine its future can lead to competing agendas among communities. It can also lead to a lack of coordination if development proposals...
AROUND THE COMMONWEALTH

ALTOONA

• The Leap the Dips Preservation Foundation, Inc., has organized to preserve and restore the oldest side friction figure-8 wooden roller coaster in the United States. Leap the Dips was built at Altoona’s Lakemont Park in 1902 by the Philadelphia Tobogan Company. It is listed in the National Register of Historic Places, and the Foundation is pursuing having the coaster declared a National Historic Landmark. The group hopes to raise a half million dollars to restore the coaster and make it operational. Anyone with old photographs, film footage of the coaster in operation, and any other information that might aid in the restoration is encouraged to contact: Leap the Dips Preservation Foundation, Inc., 700 Park Ave., Altoona 16602.

BEDFORD

• The Bedford Springs Hotel (Pennsylvania At Risk, 1992) appears to have received a reprieve in the form of $5 million from the state’s Capital Redevelopment Assistance Fund. The money will be part of a total $11 million estimated as needed to restore the western Pennsylvania resort to its former grandeur. Plans put forth by the property’s South Carolina developer call for 220 hotel rooms, improving the hotel’s championship golf course, restoring the indoor pool, adding other recreational amenities, bottling mineral water from the springs, and building private homes on the hotel grounds.

CHESTER COUNTY

• The Chester County Historical Society plans a phased opening of their new History Center in downtown West Chester beginning this fall. Renovation of the former YMCA building and construction of an aerial walkway to connect it to Horticultural Hall, the Society’s existing facility, will be completed by November. Work then begins on remodeling Horticultural Hall, which should be completed by February. The grand opening of The History Center is planned for late April 1995.

• Chester County Parks and Recreation Department is developing a Heritage Park program for the county. Research is being conducted in six identified heritage areas with the goal of developing interpretation programs at parks administered by the Department. Heritage areas include: Brandywine Battlefield, the Chester County section of the Schuylkill River Heritage Park, and regions with significance in the iron and steel industry, country life and agriculture, Quaker and Welsh influences.

GETTYSBURG

For the second consecutive year, Main Street Gettysburg, Inc. has received cooperative agreement funds from the American Battlefield Protection Program of the National Park Service. Twenty-six projects in thirteen states were awarded funding this June. Main Street Gettysburg, the only Pennsylvania project funded in this round, will use the $17,070 to construct ten wayside exhibits and to upgrade and republish its Civil War walking tour brochure.

LEMONT

• The Lemont Village Association, through a grant from the Corning Foundation and with broad local support, recently purchased the 19th-century Lemont Granary following a two-year effort to save this early industrial property and preserve the adjoining one-acre site for future historic preservation and community uses. Built in 1886 by John I. Thompson, one of Centre County’s early settlers, the Granary served as a railroad siding, coal shed and grain elevator for the surrounding agricultural area until the 1950s.

PHILADELPHIA

• Longtime foe of Philadelphia preservation interests, Samuel Rappaport died on September 6 leaving an uncertain future for certain historic Center City properties, among them the Victory Building, listed in Pennsylvania At Risk 1993. Dubbed the city’s “blightmeister,” Rappaport had a long history of buying properties in decline and holding them as they continued to deteriorate. Preservation efforts on behalf of the Victory Building and other Rappaport owned properties are on hold pending the disposition of his estate.

• Hopes for a last minute reprieve for the landmark Sears building in Northeast Philadelphia crumbled this summer when fire severely damaged the prize winning 1920 Industrial Gothic structure. The building once housed a major component of Sears catalog distribution. Demolition took place at the end of October.

PITTSBURGH

• The Senator John Heinz Pittsburgh Regional History Center, to be housed in the historic Adelman Lumber Building in the city’s Strip District, has received $7 million from the state’s Capital Redevelopment Assistance Program. The center will highlight the role of Western Pennsylvania in the American Industrial Revolution, the daily lives of workers, and the ethnic heritage of the region. Opening of the Center is scheduled for 1996.

• Pittsburgh History and Landmarks Foundation’s real estate interest in Station Square, the organization’s signature project, has been sold to produce funding for new initiatives. PHLF will continue to operate Station Square and the Freight House Shops for the foreseeable future. With funding generated by the sale, PHLF will undertake exterior restoration of the Lawrence Paint Building, and the organization is looking for developers to implement the construction of new buildings as part of Station Square Phase II Master Plan, approved in 1992 by the City of Pittsburgh.

WELLSBORO

• The Old Sheriff’s home and jail, originally constructed in 1860 and located adjacent to the jail, was a Federalist residence. The building has been designated a historic site by the National Park Service and has been recently restored. The jail, which was once used to hold prisoners, now serves as a museum and meeting place for the public.

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ADVOCACY TOPS AGENDA FOR NEW PRESERVATION PA PRESIDENT

Mary Werner DeNadai, AIA, has a long-standing interest in advocacy and its importance in accomplishing preservation goals. As chairman of the board of Preservation Action, the national grassroots preservation lobbying organization, from 1990 to 1994, she has been an effective voice for legislative initiatives to benefit historic preservation at the national and state levels. Her efforts on behalf of Key 93 were instrumental in the passage of this important legislation and the accompanying bond issue. She plans to continue to lobby for changes in public policy in her new role as president of Preservation Pennsylvania.

DeNadai, who has served on the board of Preservation Pennsylvania since 1990 and as vice president from 1992 to 1994, succeeds Harley N. Trice II as president of the organization. Professionally she is a practicing architect and joint partner with John D. Milner in the firm John Milner Architects in Chadds Ford. Their firm specializes in historic preservation and custom residential design in the classical American styles. DeNadai's professional activities led to her involvement with Preservation Pennsylvania, Preservation Action, and to her position as one of two representatives from Pennsylvania to the board of advisors of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. She also served for five years as a member of the Historic Preservation Review Board for the Bureau for Historic Preservation.

A seemingly tireless advocate on behalf of preservation, DeNadai is excited by the new directions and growing leadership role she envisions for Preservation Pennsylvania. “As a member of Preservation Pennsylvania’s strategic planning committee, I was involved in developing the vision for the future of the organization,” said DeNadai. “Our unique relationship with the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, the experience and commitment of our board of directors, and the impending move of our headquarters to Harrisburg, position Preservation Pennsylvania to increase its capacity in advocacy, education, and intervention. I look forward to working with the board and staff to guide Preservation Pennsylvania to become a very significant force in preserving our state’s great heritage.”

Preservation Pennsylvania
Incorporated
2470 Kissel Hill Rd., Lancaster, PA 17601
717-569-2243
Mary Werner DeNadai
Vice President
Ellis L. Schmidlapp/President
Margaret B. Wallis/Secretary
Nora Mead Brownell/Treasurer
Peter Q. Bohlman/John A. Bonya
David J. Brightbill/John J. Conners/R. John Dawes
Cynthia Phelps Giles/Brent D. Glass/Ann N. Greene/Ivan Ikin/John P. Kazmaier
Richard H. Lundy, Jr./Lorina L. Marshall/DeCourcy E. McIntosh/Peter H. Moriality
Michael H. Ranck/A. Reed Schroeder/Lynda S. Waggoner

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.
VISIONING THEIR FUTURE!
by Anna M. Breinich, AICP

That's what residents in Windber, Scalp Level and Paint Boroughs, and Paint Township have been doing for the past several months as participants in the Allegheny Ridge State Heritage Park Pilot Visioning Project. After waiting forever for the snows of last winter to end, spring brought the beginning of community meetings and visioning exercises with 4th grade students of the West End Elementary School, Windber Area School District, the community elders and with the community itself. These visioning exercises are now being summarized to prepare a landscape policy plan for the park area.

The pilot visioning process was developed by the Project Partners, including Preservation Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, National Trust for Historic Preservation, Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs, Pennsylvania Environmental Council, and the Southwestern Pennsylvania Heritage Preservation Commission to assist participating communities in planning community changes brought on by the development of the Allegheny Ridge State Heritage Park. The Windber Area is considered one of the gateways for the Park and will be the site for a number of park-related facilities. With these facilities will come tourists and tourism-related development, such as eating places, lodging, commercial recreational facilities and possibly seasonal homes. Where and how such uses are to be located are of primary concern as insensitive development may significantly change the landscape of the area and be detrimental to the communities and the Park. In addition, the project communities lack the necessary land use controls to manage such development effectively.

In beginning the visioning exercises, the consultant team of Herbert, Rowland and Grubic, Inc., Groenendaal and Jones, and the Pennsylvania Environmental Council worked with community leaders and the school district in developing student visioning exercises that became a community event. Two 4th grade classes learned about their heritage through the newly created heritage curriculum, developed by the Allegheny Ridge State Heritage Park Corporation, and local ethnic presentations done by local officials. The students were then asked to create bulletin boards telling of their ethnic heritage which then led into the making of their community vision. As the children developed their vision of the future, elders reflected on their past and built upon their experiences to form their own vision. In many ways both groups reacted similarly in identifying places of significance and appropriate locations for future development.

Once the student and elder visioning exercises were completed, a community meeting was held to present their "communities." Approximately a hundred residents, adults and children, attended the meeting to hear what their children and friends had done. In essence, the community was forming and beginning their own visioning process. Over the next two months, several meetings were held with the community to identify their places of significance, community values, community goals, and to prioritize their goals. Community leaders are now in the process of looking at the results of the community visions and developing one for the region. The development of the landscape policy plan will follow and be completed over the next few months.

All in all, this has been a learning experience for all involved. The communities have been working together as one region, not four separate municipalities. In fact, consolidation of municipal consolidation was a stated goal of the local officials. The need for better land use controls is also a stated goal. Other goals address the placement of tourism related facilities, infrastructure needs, and the conservation and preservation of their natural and cultural resources. The landscape policy plan will reflect these goals and provide a working base for the communities to continue their planning endeavors to implement their vision of tomorrow.

Anna Breinich is Assistant Vice President for Planning with Herbert, Rowland & Grubic, Inc., Harrisburg.

1995 INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES IN SOUTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

The Southwestern Pennsylvania Heritage Preservation Commission (SPHPC) announces plans for continuation of its highly successful student internship program. The summer of 1994 saw twenty-one graduate and undergraduate students working for thirteen organizations and agencies throughout the nine county region served by the Commission.

The twelve-week internships are sponsored by nonprofit, public or private organizations. Most interns receive $2,000 from SPHPC and either $1,000 or $500 plus housing from the sponsor.

Applications for 1995, available to students in January, must be received by SPHPC by February 15, 1995. Students will be interviewed in March and offers made by April 15.

To obtain an application or for more information contact:

Internship Program
Southwestern Pennsylvania Heritage Preservation Commission
319 Washington St., Suite 370
Johnstown, PA 15901
or telephone 814-539-2016.
NEW LISTINGS IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

The following individual properties and historic districts were added to the National Register of Historic Places between September 1, 1993 and September 9, 1994:

**Bucks County**
Brownsburg Village Historic District, Brownsburg
Dolington Village Historic District, Dolington
Uhleron Historic District, Uhleron

**Cambria County**
Colver Historic District*, Colver

**Chester County**
Joseph Gregg House, Kennett Township
Oxford Jail, Oxford

**Dauphin County**
Harris Switch Tower, Harrisburg

**Fayette County**
John S. Douglas House, Uniontown
Shoaf Historic District*, Shoaf
Smock Historic District*, Smock

**Franklin County**
Rocky Spring Presbyterian Church, Letterkenny Township

**Huntingdon County**
Mount Union Historic District, Mount Union Borough

**Indiana County**
Commodore Historic District, Commodore

**Lancaster County** (the following were identified as part of Historic Farming Resources of Lancaster County Multiple Property Survey)
Bausman Farmstead, Lancaster Township, Lancaster
David Davis Farm, Earl Township, New Holland
Christian Habenick Farm, East Hempfield Township, Lancaster
Christian and Emma Her Farm, West Lampeter Township, Lancaster

Shriner Farm, Manheim Township, Lancaster
Windom Mill Farm, Manor Township, Lancaster

**Mentor County**
Darville Historic District, Darville

**Philadelphia County**
Houses at 1907-1951 N. 32nd St.
University Avenue Bridge

**Somerset County**
Boswell Historic District*, Boswell
Cairnbrook Historic District*, Cairnbrook

**Washington County**
Dr. Joseph Mauer House, Washington

**Westmoreland County**
Hannastown Farm, Salem Township
Ligonier Historic District, Ligonier
Slickville Historic District, Slickville

**York County**
Muddy Creek Forks Historic District, East Hopewell, Fawn and Lower Chanceford Townships

*Identified as part of the Bituminous Coal and Coke Resources of Pennsylvania Multiple Property Survey

For more information on state historic preservation programs contact:
Bureau for Historic Preservation
Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission
PO Box 1026
Harrisburg, PA 17108-1026
717-783-8946
PUBLICATIONS OF NATIONAL & LOCAL INTEREST

Architecture After Richardson: Regionalism Before Modernism - Longellow, Alden, and Harlow in Boston and Pittsburgh by Margaret Henderson Floyd (University of Chicago Press in association with Pittsburgh History & Landmarks Foundation, 1994, 546 pages) is a significant contribution to the scholarship on American architecture of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. Available at major book stores or contact Chicago University Press, 312-702-7740. $75.

The Vanishing Depot by Ranulph Bye (Revised 3rd edition, 1994.) Text and more than one hundred color reproductions of watercolors of historic railroad stations by this popular Pennsylvania artist. Available from The Vanishing Depot, Box 292, Mechanicsville, PA 18934; $50 plus 6% tax plus $3 shipping and handling.


GUIDE TO PRESERVATION RESOURCES

PENNSYLVANIA PUBLICATIONS

“A Fine Substantial Piece of Masonry”: Scranton’s Historic Furnaces by Daniel K. Perry (Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission and the Anthracite Heritage Museum and Iron Furnaces Associates, 1994. 47 pages) chronicles the rise and fall of the iron and steel industry in Scranton from its beginnings in 1838 to the early years of the twentieth century. Known for their impressive masonry construction, four remaining massive stone stacks of the blast furnaces of the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company are now interpreted as a state museum property.

Foundations in a Fertile Soil: Farming and Farm Buildings in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania by David B. Schneider (Historic Preservation Trust of Lancaster County, 1994, 100 pages) traces the history of farming and its related architecture in Lancaster County from the 18th through the 20th century. The study is an outgrowth of the Trust’s Rural Preservation Project to identify, record, and document historic farming resources. Supplemented by case studies and by a chapter on historic preservation concerns. Available from: Historic Preservation Trust of Lancaster County, 123 N. Prince St., Lancaster 17603; 717-291-5861; $10 plus 6% tax plus $3.50 shipping.


Starting and Strengthening Farmers’ Markets in Pennsylvania: A Guide to Help Farmers, Consumers and Community Leaders throughout Pennsylvania Renew this Ages-Old Marketing Method by Jeff Patton (Center for Rural Pennsylvania, 1994. 80 pages) is a practical guide and workbook for the new or existing farmers’ market. With strategies and techniques for getting farmers interested in participating in a market, choosing a market site, organizing a market, developing bylaws, publicizing and promoting the market to vendors and the public. Available from Center for Rural PA, 212 Locust St., Suite 604, Harrisburg, PA 17101; 717-787-9555.

Lancaster County...continued from page 1

are considered in isolation. The complicated and time consuming consideration of the current Wal-Mart proposals by four separate municipalities underscores the benefits that could be achieved if Pennsylvania had statewide comprehensive planning to address this and similar issues.

At this writing, one of the proposed Lancaster County Wal-Mart sites has been defeated. The site in question was zoned industrial and the request for a zoning change was denied by West Hempfield Township. The proposed Power Center in Lancaster City also requires a zoning change, and both the mayor and certain city council members have expressed opposition to such a change, although defeat of the matter is far from assured. The other three proposed sites lack even the questionable shield of non-commercial zoning. Warwick, East Lampeter and Ephrata Townships, where each site is already zoned commercial, face much more difficult battles if citizens wish to prevent or scale-down the planned 200,000 square foot stores and the inevitable increased traffic and the economic impact on existing businesses.

Lancaster County is clearly at a crossroads, but superstores are only one manifestation of a development chain reaction that began years ago. Named as one of seven of “tomorrow’s boomtowns” in the April 11, 1994 issue of U.S. News and World Report, Lancaster is waking to the realization that it is no longer a quiet, bucolic oasis far removed from the problems and pressures of Philadelphia and other major metropolitan areas.

Retaining its farms, its villages, its rural and urban environments that draw tourists and hold residents is a distinct challenge for Lancaster County and those who believe the only acceptable future is to manage growth and change in keeping with the historic character and the existing quality of life.

“Preservation Pennsylvania adds Lancaster County to its list of endangered historic resources in recognition of the importance of the county in the history and culture of our state and the nation and to underscore the fragility of this historic environment and the speed with which it is being undermined,” said Caroline Boyce, executive director of Preservation Pennsylvania.

Led by the National Trust working with statewide and local organizations, preservationists are clearly taking on superstore sprawl as a giant threat to community character, downtown revitalization, and historic landscapes. Superstore sprawl was a major focus of the National Trust’s annual meeting in Boston in late October. Discussions begun there will continue at a December 2-3, 1994 National Trust sponsored conference “Superstore Sprawl or Vital Communities: Citizens Can Choose”, also to be held in Boston. For more information on the conference, contact: Alison Hinchman, Public Policy Dept., National Trust for Historic Preservation, 202-673-4255.

More information on what other communities have done to turn away or modify the scale and design of superstores can be found in How Superstore Sprawl Can Harm Communities and What Citizens Can Do About It by Constance Beaumont and available from: National Trust for Historic Preservation, Department of Public Policy, 1785 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20036. Cost: $12 for National Trust members; $13 for nonmembers; all orders add $3 postage and handling; make checks payable to the National Trust.
Advocacy...continued from page 3

**SLAPP Suits**

House Bill 2971, sponsored by House Conservation Committee Chair Camille “Bud” George (D, Clearfield), would allow judges to dismiss lawsuits they determine were filed specifically to silence environmental complaints by citizens. The bill would make it more difficult to file against citizens who complain about corporate operations.

**Rivers Conservation**

The Rivers Conservation Program Bill, HB 2698, sponsored by Rep. Jeff Coy (D, Franklin) would provide funding to river support groups, municipalities, and counties that want to develop river conservation plans and implement them. The funding would come from Key 93 monies.

**Planning Code Amendments**

House Bill 2128, sponsored by Rep. Lawrence Curry (D, Montgomery), amends the Pennsylvania Planning Code to permit a municipality to reject any plats application if the land has been dedicated to open space or restricted. The bill also requires municipalities to notify by mail the property owners located within the affected area of a proposed zoning ordinance change about the public hearing on the proposed zoning amendment.

**Future Advocacy Initiatives**

Preservation Pennsylvania will continue to expand its presence in Harrisburg during the 1995-1996 legislative session. Efforts will include:

- Insuring the new administration honors commitments to recapitalize the Preservation Fund.
- Continue to monitor legislation that affects historic preservation.
- Develop a statewide, grassroots network for communications and advocacy.
- Develop a statewide coalition of organizations to work to effect the preservation agenda.
- Conduct training programs for local organizations and individuals to train them in more effective advocates for preservation.

**A Note on Advocacy**

Effective advocacy is a lot of research, planning, hard work, time and effort. It is contacting key legislators face to face and reemphasizing these contacts with a grassroots program in their home districts. It takes good, effective, well-organized advocacy to get a bill through in a form you want. It is a lot easier to stop legislation than it is to get it passed.

Preservation Pennsylvania is committed to this effort and to working in partnership with grassroots efforts to make a strong case for preservation in our state legislature.

*John Noloff is a consultant to Preservation Pennsylvania on advocacy issues.*

**Pennsylvania Heritage Club**

William Alexander
Dr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Giles
Mrs. F. Otto Haas
Thomas B. Hagen
Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Jordan
Joseph McEwen
Mrs. Henry S. McNeil
Barra Foundation
Binney & Smith, Inc.
Claneil Enterprises
Claniel Foundation, Inc.
Dentsply International
Hamon Health Systems
Hershey Foods
Huston Foundation
Christine B. Lang
Meridian Bancorp, Inc.
The Juliet Lea Hillman Simonds Foundation
Susquehanna-Pfaltzgraff Foundation

For information on becoming a member of The Pennsylvania Heritage Club, contact
Preservation Pennsylvania.
CALENDAR

1994


December 2-3 Christmas Craft Show, Heritage House Museum, Elizabethtown. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Contact: Elizabethtown Preservation Associates, 717-367-4908.

December 2 Christmas Open House, Clarion County Historical Society, 18 Grant Street, Clarion. Contact: 814-226-1450.

December 3 Candlelight Christmas, Chadds Ford. 2-7 p.m. Advance tickets $12; day of tour $15; children $5. Contact: Brandywine Battlefield Park 610-459-3342 or Chadds Ford Historical Society 610-388-7376.

December 3 Children’s Christmas at Eckley, Eckley Miner’s Village, Weatherly. Contact: 717-636-2070.

December 3 From the Nemunas to the Monongahela. Bus tour of Lithuanian neighborhoods in Pittsburgh. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost $33. Contact: Historical Society of Western PA 412-281-2465.

December 4 Scottish Christmas at Aldie Mansion, Doylestown. 5-9 p.m. Benefit dinner, tickets $100. Contact: Heritage Conservancy 215-345-7020.


December 7, 14 Turn-of-the-Century Christmas at Greystone Hall, West Chester. Tour, music, refreshments. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Reservations required, cost $25. Contact: Chester Co. Historical Society 610-692-4800.

December 8 Tour of Rosenbach Museum and Library, Philadelphia. 5:30 p.m. Cost $10. For reservations contact: Preservation Coalition of Greater Philadelphia 215-568-8225.


December 10 & 11 Candlelight Christmas at Old Economy Village, Ambridge. Contact: 412-266-4500.

December 11 Candlelight House Tour, Harrisburg. 1-7 p.m. Contact: Historic Harrisburg Association 717-233-4646.


1995


April 23-26 PENNSYLVANIA HERITAGE PARTNERSHIPS

1995

Wilkes-Barre

Contact: Preservation Pennsylvania
717-569-2243

May

Workshops for Heritage Organizations: How to Survive & Prosper in the 1990s. 2-day sessions on organizational development, marketing, advocacy and fund raising.

May 16-17 in Erie

May 18-19 in Indiana

May 22-23 in Williamsport

May 24-25 in Easton

Contact: Preservation Pennsylvania
717-569-2243.