2013 was a busy and rewarding year for Preservation Pennsylvania and also was my first year serving as Chairman. Among many of the year’s highlights for me was hosting the annual Statewide Conference on Heritage in Pittsburgh, my home city. This was our largest conference yet, with 388 people in attendance to enjoy an abundant program of educational sessions and workshops, interesting tours and networking events. We were very pleased by the positive feedback we received about Pittsburgh and the conference program. We look forward to another interesting conference in Philadelphia this summer.

At our annual meeting in Pittsburgh in July, Preservation Pennsylvania said goodbye to a few board members whose terms had expired, and added four new members to the board of directors. We welcomed three women with a variety of backgrounds from across the state, including a cultural resources consultant from southeastern Pennsylvania, an archivist from central Pennsylvania, and an attorney from southwestern Pennsylvania. A returning former board member, a museum specialist from south central Pennsylvania, also joined Preservation Pennsylvania’s board of directors in July. Preservation Pennsylvania is already benefitting from the energy and talents that these new members bring to the organization.

The accomplishments of Preservation Pennsylvania are too numerous to list here, but are highlighted in this 2013 Commonwealth Impact Report. As you read on, you will see that we have continued to work with endangered historic properties in our Pennsylvania At Risk program. At the Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Awards program held in Pottstown last September, we honored some of the spectacular preservation and rehabilitation projects occurring around the Commonwealth. We continued to provide much-needed face-to-face field service to those needing assistance with their preservation projects, and we worked on a number of special projects to keep the preservation movement alive and growing. By holding our board meetings in small towns and cities across the Commonwealth we get to see first-hand preservation efforts at the grassroots level. We get to meet the citizens who work tirelessly to help preserve our mutual built heritage. As chairman of this small but very important nonprofit organization, I am proud of what we accomplished this year, and want to take this opportunity to thank our dedicated staff, our board of directors and all of our members and supporters for helping to make this possible.

John Martine
ABOUT PRESERVATION PENNSYLVANIA

Preservation Pennsylvania is the Commonwealth’s only statewide, private nonprofit membership organization dedicated to the protection of historically and architecturally significant properties.

The organization was created in 1982 as the Preservation Fund of Pennsylvania to operate a revolving fund that would assist in the acquisition and rehabilitation of historic properties. Since its incorporation, the organization has evolved and now organizes the Statewide Conference on Heritage, hosts the Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Awards, and publishes an annual list of endangered historic properties in Pennsylvania At Risk in addition to managing the revolving fund. Preservation Pennsylvania also participates in educational programs and advocacy initiatives, conducts special projects and offers on-site assistance to people across the Commonwealth.

FROM THE DIRECTOR

Dear Friends of Preservation Pennsylvania,

Another year has gone by so quickly! I feel so very fortunate that I have a job that I love that brings a new project, a new face or an interesting challenge every day. No two days are the same. Often, I’m on the road visiting the great historic resources we have in Pennsylvania and talking about the importance of preserving these places. I also have the opportunity to travel to places across the country to meet with peers, learn new skills and share our story with others. Some days are spent with you, our members and supporters, talking about the latest battle to save our precious heritage. Even days in the office are not routine. Meetings, phone calls, email (LOTS of email) and marathon sessions of writing and thinking about the direction of the organization make the hours pass quickly.

So why do I do all of this and why does my very dedicated staff do it? We do it because you tell us through your support (both financial and vocal) that it is IMPORTANT to you and to our individual communities. You tell us that we make a difference in the outcome of preservation battles. You tell us that we help you and support you in your efforts on the ground. You tell us by submitting resources to the annual Pennsylvania At Risk list, by attending (in record numbers) our Statewide Conference on Heritage and by nominating completed projects to the annual Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Awards. You are the reason we keep doing what we do.

Without your support, we wouldn’t be here. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your continued support. Call me, write me, or invite me to come see you and the places you call special. That’s why we are here.

Mindy G. Crawford

Executive Director Mindy Crawford with Program Director Jennifer Horn in Philadelphia in 2013 beginning to prepare for the 2014 Statewide Conference on Heritage.
By working with school groups and providing educational opportunities, Preservation Pennsylvania is helping to build the next generation of preservationists.

By collaborating with partners at the local, state and national levels, Preservation Pennsylvania is building a stronger network with a longer reach that has the ability to help more people and protect more historic places.
Although it is Preservation Pennsylvania’s staff that works on a daily basis to conduct the business of the organization, it is the board of directors that determines its focus and establishes the priorities for action each year. The board of advisors adds depth to the organization, helping to strengthen the foundation of expertise and resources that allows Preservation Pennsylvania to thrive. In 2013, the board of directors met in Easton, Pittsburgh and West Chester to tour the communities, learn about current preservation activities, and conduct their business.

By holding its quarterly board meetings in different places around the Commonwealth, Preservation Pennsylvania is increasing its awareness of the historic assets that exist in Pennsylvania and doing its part to support a variety of local economies.

The staff of Preservation Pennsylvania, Jennifer Horn, Mindy Crawford, Erin Hammerstedt and Carol Bostian, gathered outside of The Carmelcorn Shop in Easton.

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Five properties that were previously listed in Pennsylvania At Risk received Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Awards in 2013. These include Camp Security, Hillsgrove Covered Bridge, Franklin Street Station, Fricks Lock Historic District, and the Bucks County Playhouse.

Hillsgrove Covered Bridge shown here after rehabilitation.

Despite tremendous efforts on the part of local advocates, six Pennsylvania At Risk properties were lost in 2013, including Huber Breaker, Kerlin Farm, Hotel Sterling, Cyclorama, Mellon (Civic) Arena and the Garman Theatre.

Cyclorama shown here during demolition.

Preservation Pennsylvania continues to work with the 95 endangered historic properties that have not yet been saved or lost. Among many other projects, staff is currently working with partners at the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, and several regional and local partners to protect Brownsville’s National Register listed downtown commercial district, where local authorities proposed to demolish 13 buildings in 2013.
After being listed in Pennsylvania At Risk in 2008, the Mauch Chunk Museum & Cultural Center was proud to report that the Kemmerer Carriage House has been saved. Rehabilitation of the building for use as an apartment and additional library and museum space was completed in 2013.

“Being recognized as an At Risk property enabled us to jump start the project.”

- John Drury, President, Mauch Chunk Museum & Cultural Center

PENNSYLVANIA AT RISK

In January 2014, Preservation Pennsylvania announced a list of nine new endangered historic properties in Pennsylvania At Risk that were identified as imminently threatened in 2013. Pennsylvania At Risk is an annual list of historic properties in Pennsylvania that are threatened by demolition, neglect, development, damaging changes to their setting, or other issues that have the potential to impact the qualities that make them important.

Located in eight Pennsylvania counties, the nine historic properties identified in 2013 included a railroad station, a hospital, a theater, a battlefield, a gristmill, a social hall, a bank, a boxing venue, and a residence. Once they are included in Pennsylvania At Risk, properties become a priority for Preservation Pennsylvania resources until the threat is gone, either because the property was lost or the threat was overcome and the property is safe from harm. Unfortunately, one of these historic properties was lost before the list was published.

After 31 years of Pennsylvania At Risk, Preservation Pennsylvania now has 211 historic properties on its endangered properties list. With 6 losses and 5 saves documented in 2013, that now means that 21% of those historic properties listed in Pennsylvania At Risk because they were imminently threatened have been lost, while 34% have been saved. The remaining 45%, or 95 historic properties, remain on Preservation Pennsylvania’s watch list.

To see the 2013 Pennsylvania At Risk publication, please go to http://www.preservationpa.org/page.asp?id=47.

By calling attention to endangered historic properties and working to resolve or overcome the issues that threaten them, Preservation Pennsylvania is helping to protect and preserve important historic properties throughout the Commonwealth.
STATEWIDE CONFERENCE ON HERITAGE

Each summer, Preservation Pennsylvania hosts the Statewide Conference on Heritage, which is an engaging, multi-day event that provides both educational and networking opportunities for professionals and advocates. In 2013, the conference was held in Pittsburgh, and featured a variety of tours and educational sessions highlighting local architecture and planning, as well as southwestern Pennsylvania’s industrial heritage. Approximately 388 people attended the 2013 conference in Pittsburgh, making it the largest conference in Preservation Pennsylvania’s history.

The conference featured 8 tours and mobile workshops, as well as more than 20 educational sessions. The well-attended plenary session was enhanced by a snack break that featured foods produced in Pennsylvania, sponsored by the Commonwealth’s heritage areas. Other special events included an opening reception at the Wigle distillery, a cruise on the Gateway Clipper, and the main reception at the Heinz History Center. Preservation Pennsylvania also held their annual membership meeting in Pittsburgh as part of the conference in July.

Bringing together a number of partners in the areas of transportation, conservation, tourism and recreation as well as preservation, the 2013 Statewide Conference on Heritage was a big success.

“I applaud the decision to move the conference around the state. That makes it more relevant.”

The 2013 Statewide Conference on Heritage was held in Pittsburgh, a city with rich history and impressive architecture, which made a wonderful venue for this multi-day event.

A popular conference highlight held during the plenary session was the reception featuring foods produced in Pennsylvania.
CONFERENCE SUPPORTERS

The Statewide Conference on Heritage would not be possible without a strong network of partners and the generous support of sponsors. We gratefully acknowledge their support.

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By organizing an annual convening of professionals in preservation, planning and conservation as well as volunteers and advocates with shared interests, Preservation Pennsylvania is building a network of people who will work together to protect Pennsylvania and its variety of valuable assets.

Sponsored by GAI Consultants, the 2013 Conference on Heritage offered a cruise on the Gateway Clipper that allowed conference attendees to see Pittsburgh from its defining rivers, and learn about the history of its many significant bridges.
Since 1979, The Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Awards have honored individuals and organizations that exhibit excellence in the field of historic preservation. In September 2013, Preservation Pennsylvania hosted the annual Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Awards celebration at The Sunnybrook Ballroom in Pottstown. The celebratory lunch honored the following award recipients.

**HONOR AWARDS**

**F. OTTO HAAS AWARD**
A. Roy Smith • Chester County

**HENRY A. JORDAN AWARD**
Historic Harrisburg Association • Dauphin County

**CHAIRMAN’S AWARD**
Young Preservationists Association of Pittsburgh • Allegheny County

**CONSTRUCTION PROJECT AWARDS**

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES**
Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope • Bucks County

**INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES**
Stock House, Bethlehem Steel Complex, Bethlehem • Lehigh & Northampton Counties

**PUBLIC & INSTITUTIONAL PROPERTIES**
Old Main Fountain – Shippensburg University, Shippensburg • Cumberland County
Park Place School, Pittsburgh • Allegheny County

**SPECIAL HISTORIC PROPERTIES**
Frazier Covered Bridge, Lairdsville • Lycoming County
Serro’s Diner, Latrobe • Westmoreland County
South Capitol Park, Harrisburg • Dauphin County

**SPECIAL FOCUS AWARDS**

**RALPH MODJESKI AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TRANSPORTATION DESIGN, PRESERVATION AND ARCHAEOLOGY**
Franklin Street Station, Reading • Berks County

**SUSTAINABILITY IN HISTORIC PRESERVATION**
Northampton County Courthouse, Easton • Northampton County

**PRESERVATION PLANNING**
Reading Terminal Market, Philadelphia • Philadelphia County

**INITIATIVE AWARDS**

**COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT**
Heritage Mural Education Project, Bangor • Northampton County

**EDUCATION**
Shofuso Japanese House and Garden, Philadelphia • Philadelphia County

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT**
Covered Bridges Rehabilitation Project, Columbia County Commissioners • Columbia County

**STEWARDSHIP**
Frick’s Lock Village, Exelon Corporation • Chester County

**EMERGENCY RESPONSE**
Erwinna Covered Bridge, Tinicum Township • Bucks County
Hillsgrove Covered Bridge, Hillsgrove • Sullivan County

**PHMC AWARDS**

**VISIONARY IN HISTORIC PRESERVATION**
Jean H. Cutler • Dauphin County

**ANNUAL THEME AWARD: THE LAND OF PENN AND PLENTY**
The Moose Exchange, Bloomsburg • Columbia County

In 2013, Preservation Pennsylvania’s highest honor, the F. Otto Haas award, went to A. Roy Smith. He is shown here with Board of Advisors member Janet S. Klein, who received the Haas award in 2012.
2013 AWARD SPONSORS

The Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Awards would not be possible without the generous support of our sponsors. Currently our largest fundraiser, this event not only honors good works, but helps to sustain Preservation Pennsylvania.

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By showcasing successful preservation projects around the Commonwealth, Preservation Pennsylvania is celebrating the commitment of Pennsylvanians to completing challenging projects and demonstrating the benefits of historic preservation activities.

Having been acquired and vacated for construction of the Limerick nuclear generation plan decades ago, the deteriorating Frick's Lock Historic District was listed in Pennsylvania At Risk in 2009. In 2013, Exelon – together with the East Coventry Historical Commission and Frens and Frens, LLC - received an Initiative Award for Stewardship, having stabilized and rehabilitated a majority of buildings in the village. The land is now leased by the Township and will be gifted to them by Exelon in ten years. The East Coventry Historical Commission gives tours of the historic village. Members of the project team attended the Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Awards and supported the event.
The Moose Exchange in Bloomsburg, Columbia County, is a unique historic building that includes a bowling alley, shown here. Preservation Pennsylvania has been working with the Moose Exchange to find funding for rehabilitation, honored them with the PHMC Annual Theme Award in 2013, and continues to provide direction and support as they try to recover from a fire in the historic building.

After touring the historic district in Bath, Northampton County, Preservation Pennsylvania staff and others visit the Siegfried Log Cabin to talk about plans for its future.
FIELD SERVICE

Providing information, guidance and support to people working on preservation projects throughout Pennsylvania continues to be one of Preservation Pennsylvania’s top priorities. The organization remains dedicated to providing free technical assistance in order to help people protect and preserve the historic places that matter to them.

In 2013, Preservation Pennsylvania assisted with more than 100 preservation projects in 43 of Pennsylvania’s 67 counties. Providing information via email, guidance over the phone, or advocacy in a letter was enough to keep some projects moving forward. But many benefited from face-to-face contact with Preservation Pennsylvania’s Field Representative visited to get a first-hand look at the issues they faced, then provided information, guidance and support, attended meetings, or participated in workshops and special events.

While traveling, Preservation Pennsylvania’s field staff kept track of interesting and exciting historic places, and highlighted a few of them in its first summer travel newsletter, Destination Pennsylvania. This lighthearted publication showcased some of the Commonwealth’s unique and significant places and invited readers to get out and explore them.

By supporting local businesses in their publications and with technical assistance, Preservation Pennsylvania is helping to support the foundation of Pennsylvania’s economy.

Preservation Pennsylvania was pleased to release a new publication entitled How to Protect and Preserve the Historic Places That Matter to You in 2013. Intended to be a practical guide to preservation that addresses common questions, perceptions and challenges faced by people considering or working on historic preservation projects, this guide book was completed with financial support from the National Park Service. Printed copies are available upon request, or the document can be accessed online at http://www.preservationpa.org/page.asp?id=54.

"If you really, seriously want to help preserve historic buildings, this publication has down-to-earth, straightforward advice. From Pennsylvania, but absolutely relevant to all 50 states and to our own city."
- Tampa Preservation, Inc.

Here, intern Mariah O’Connor talks with local preservationists at the Knauss Homestead in Emmaus, Lehigh County.

Preservation Pennsylvania had an intern during the summer of 2013, who helped in the office, as well as on field service projects and with the conference.
Created through an innovative partnership between Preservation Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT), ProjectPATH is an online tool that has enabled remarkable improvements in PennDOT’s Section 106 consultation. Interested individuals and organizations who register on ProjectPATH now receive notifications early in transportation project design, and have the opportunity to participate as consulting parties to have more effective impact on projects with the potential to impact historic resources. ProjectPATH provides access to information and allows people to track PennDOT’s Section 106 efforts and review and comment on consultation documents online.

This shift to an electronic system has resulted in increased transparency throughout the transportation planning and Section 106 processes, and empowers preservationists to participate early and actively in project design, resulting in more successful transportation projects.

The ProjectPATH team recognizes that the system must continue to evolve to meet the needs of users. Stakeholders including the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), PennDOT, the Pennsylvania State Historic Preservation Office, the Pennsylvania Archaeological Council and Preservation Pennsylvania meet periodically to plan and implement upgrades to improve the system.

“As part of our area’s land preservation board, historical society and watershed group, I find being notified very important and helpful. It is important to know about things before they happen, something most people don’t consider.”

- ProjectPATH user

“The Neff Bridge, shown here, was scheduled for replacement. Largely the result of advocacy efforts by the Hartslog Heritage Society, PennDOT rehabilitated this historic truss bridge.

“This collaborative system between state agencies and Preservation Pennsylvania is a very valuable public asset. We need to share information about effects on resources as widely as possible. Prior to ProjectPATH, the public was almost never aware of reports and surveys containing very important information. Therefore this information was rarely used by the public to advocate for preservation/conservation of historic and cultural resources.”

- ProjectPATH user
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Lew Klein, Ray Smith, Paul Steinke and Janet Klein enjoy some time in the company of like-minded people at the Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Awards, which were held in Pottstown in September 2013. All supporters of Preservation Pennsylvania, people like these make it possible for Preservation Pennsylvania to exist and thrive.
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Revenue Sources 2012-2013

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This data reflects figures from Preservation Pennsylvania’s fiscal years which end on June 30. Aside from these financials, all other data in this report reflects Preservation Pennsylvania’s activities during the 2013 calendar year.
REVOLVING FUND

Preservation Pennsylvania was established in 1982 as the Preservation Fund of Pennsylvania to operate a revolving fund that would assist in the acquisition and rehabilitation of historic properties. The revolving fund is still in use today. No new loans were issued in 2013. Preservation Pennsylvania currently has loans active for the following projects:

- Historic Harrisburg’s Resource Center, Dauphin County
- Neilltown Church, Forest County
- Schultz House, York County
- Spoutwood Farm Center, York County

By operating a revolving fund, Preservation Pennsylvania continues to honor its founding charge of providing resources to assist in the acquisition and rehabilitation of historic properties.

Rehabilitation of the Neilltown Church in Forest County, which was listed in Pennsylvania At Risk in 2006, is complete. The building now operates as a venue for special events, including a summer music series.

In 2013, Preservation Pennsylvania was honored with the Public Service Award for Preservation in the Public Interest from the Preservation Alliance of Greater Philadelphia. This award recognized Preservation Pennsylvania’s important role in advocating for state rehabilitation tax credits in Pennsylvania.

Preservation Pennsylvania introduced the Pretzels of Preservation Pennsylvania in 2013. These salty characters travel with staff as they visit the Commonwealth’s historic places, adding interest and levity to the organization’s photographs and social media efforts.
Going from At Risk to Award in record time, the Bucks County Playhouse is a shining example of the successful rehabilitation projects completed in Pennsylvania in 2013.