FROM THE CHAIRMAN

It has been both a pleasure and a privilege to be part of the Preservation Pennsylvania team. I specifically say “team” because it takes all of us contributing to make Preservation Pennsylvania the successful entity it is today. I especially want to thank our full-time staff: Mindy Crawford, Executive Director, Erin Hammerstedt, Field Representative, and Carol Bostian, Office Manager, who keeps everything in order. Although our staff is small, our knowledge, experience and network are large, which allows us to really be an effective preservation organization across the commonwealth. The amount of genuine accomplishments is evident as well as impressive as you read through our annual report.

Since my term as chair will end at the annual meeting in 2015, this will be my final letter to the members and friends of Preservation Pennsylvania. Part of the “team” I mentioned above are our current and active board members, who devote a considerable amount of their time in support of the staff. We have strived to have a diverse board geographically and professionally in their preservation experience across the commonwealth. We have a young lawyer working to establish a railroad in Boyertown, a seasoned architect running a bed and breakfast and serving on his local HARB in Bedford. We have a professor in Pittsburgh, an archivist in Altoona, a planner in Chester County, and an architect in Erie, also a B&B owner besides heading an active architectural practice.

A major highlight for me since joining the board in 2006 has been our meetings from one end of the state to the other. Meeting like-minded professionals and local preservation community leaders active in their regions has been an extremely rewarding and educational experience. Although I will be giving up my “official” position with Preservation Pennsylvania, I intend to continue to be active within the organization and encourage all of you to join me in supporting Preservation Pennsylvania in your local communities as well as throughout the commonwealth.

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. Our professional staff, experienced board and dedicated volunteers answer the call of citizens fearful that a town landmark may be torn down. We work with developers on creative and financially sound strategies to revitalize underutilized structures. We are a partner in community-centered preservation activities, offering statewide insight and experience to grassroots efforts. We provide support and assistance to individuals, groups and communities who are working to positively influence the outcome of situations where historic resources are threatened. Preservation Pennsylvania is a positive force across the state.

Pennsylvania is rich in historic assets that need stewardship. These include beautiful churches in Philadelphia, massive steel mills in Pittsburgh, 18th-century stone farmhouses, Queen Anne mansions, covered bridges, and more. We have lighthouses, battlefields, railroads, and downtowns. Our state is enriched by the majestic landscapes of the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon, rich agricultural lands, and historic byways. We have buildings that were constructed when settlers first arrived in Pennsylvania, monuments to the industrial age, and innovative designs of the mid-20th century. In all of its diversity and richness, the historic resources in Pennsylvania are very special, and we have the responsibility to make sure these places are protected so that our history can live on for future generations.

Preservation Pennsylvania is able to act quickly when needed and become involved in projects all over the state. We offer on-site assistance, provide education and guidance, and rally support for advocacy initiatives. We use our endangered properties program, annual awards, and statewide conference to address the issues that threaten historic places, recognize preservation successes, and build an educated and active preservation movement. Through our existing programs and new initiatives, Preservation Pennsylvania works to promote investment in heritage resources that support community revitalization and economic development.

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 that they want to preserve for the future.
I accidentally became a historic preservationist in 1982. Freshly graduated with a degree in business administration and a grim job market, I accepted my first “real job” as a secretary at Historic York, Inc. One of my main tasks was to type (on an IBM Selectric!) nominations to the National Register of Historic Places. It was a tedious job on archivally-stable paper with no Wite-Out or correction tape allowed. It was a time when many cities and boroughs were listing their historic districts. Lots of survey work was going on, and each summer brought a new crop of interns to brave the hot sun and record historic resources. Surveys often ended with buildings built before 1930, and historic districts ended their period of significance at 1925. At that time, Art Deco-style buildings were considered with suspicion. Were these resources really worthy of preservation?

That question still gets asked today. Not about Art Deco but about mid-century modern resources and resources that don’t quite meet some folks’ definition of historic. Why is it hard to think about saving buildings that are younger than me? Is that why some people working in the field in 1982 couldn’t appreciate Art Deco? It is said that we appreciate what our grandparents had but not our parents. Does this thinking make it easier to accept demolition of more recent resources? Do we have to lose most examples of a resource type before we try to save the last one?

As people interested in the preservation of our historic resources, we have a responsibility to answer the question asking if something is really worth preserving in a more thoughtful way. We have to look forward, not back. We have to go beyond the immediate reaction to something newer and evaluate it for its place in our story. We have to ask why a resource is important. What is its role in its setting? What will we lose if we let it go? Sometimes we have to ignore our own feelings about a resource and look at it objectively to evaluate its place in architectural design, history, and our larger environment.

This is a big task. We are the trendsetters. We have the opportunity to be ahead of the crowd. It is our responsibility to have the foresight to save places that many other people won’t appreciate for years.

Join us! Protecting and preserving historic resources is not looking back. It is not standing in the way of progress or trying to freeze time. We have a job to do, and we have to be progressive and creative and keep looking ahead. How well we accomplish our task is very important. Our grandchildren and their grandchildren are counting on us to make sure we keep our evolving and ever-changing story intact.

I am proud to be part of the role Preservation Pennsylvania plays in this important task of identifying, protecting, and preserving our historic resources — those from the 17th century and, someday soon, those from the 21st century as well. Thirty-four years ago, I was typing National Register nominations for 18th-century stone farmhouses, and in 2014, I was creating hashtags on Twitter to get people excited to save a roadside resource! Yes, every day of this accidental career has been a bit different than the day before or the year before, and it is safe to say that it is not going to change any time soon!

FROM THE DIRECTOR

Preservation Pennsylvania
Executive Director Mindy Crawford
Members of Preservation Pennsylvania’s board of directors and staff gathered at The Coffee Pot in Bedford in April 2014, which they visited as part of a tour along the Lincoln Highway given in conjunction with their spring board meeting.

Preservation Pennsylvania Board Members Olga Herbert, John Martine and Peter Benton gather at the Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Awards luncheon in Huntingdon in September 2014.
Statewide Conference on Heritage

In 2014, Preservation Pennsylvania held the annual Statewide Conference on Heritage in Philadelphia in conjunction with the National Alliance of Preservation Commissions (NAPC) bi-annual Forum conference. Retaining our traditional state partners, the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission Bureau for Historic Preservation, and the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, while collaborating with NAPC and other national partners including the National Park Service and National Trust for Historic Preservation, resulted in a large, lively conference that provided unique educational and networking opportunities for preservationists of all types from across the country.

Approximately 700 people attended the sold-out conference, where they could participate in mobile workshops and tours, attend a variety of educational sessions and panel discussions, and take in the city by attending conference events at venues scattered throughout Philadelphia. The conference was very well received, and was a valuable experience for Preservation Pennsylvania.

A group of high school students from Colorado visited the City of Brotherly Love for the preservation conference, and had a wonderful experience, where their love of historic buildings and communities was reaffirmed. A cab driver offered them a free ride to show them his restored neighborhood. A police officer, who graduated with an architecture degree, pretended to arrest them for taking pictures of the courthouse. And they had a valuable conversation with the National Park Service staff at Independence Hall.

The young men and their teachers were impressed by the overall conference experience.

“Thank you for giving us all a real learning environment that made a difference in how these young men view our world and profession.”

– Michelle Pearson, History Colorado

The 2014 Statewide Conference on Heritage included a wide variety of educational sessions, including this Youth Summit, where young preservationists were able to work side by side with practicing professionals for a rewarding experience.

A group of high school students from Colorado visited the City of Brotherly Love for the preservation conference, and had a wonderful experience, where their love of historic buildings and communities was reaffirmed. A cab driver offered them a free ride to show them his restored neighborhood. A police officer, who graduated with an architecture degree, pretended to arrest them for taking pictures of the courthouse. And they had a valuable conversation with the National Park Service staff at Independence Hall.

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Above Left: The window workshop shown here was one of several mobile workshops offered during the 2014 Statewide Conference on Heritage in Philadelphia.

To Left: One highlight of the 2014 Statewide Conference on Heritage was the reception, which took place at the Reading Terminal Market and introduced visitors from across the country to the tastes and sounds of Pennsylvania by featuring a variety of local food and music by local mummers.
The exposition hall at the Statewide Conference on Heritage provided an opportunity for conference attendees to talk with consultants, contractors and vendors. The room also housed several snack breaks and an exhibitor-sponsored reception.

“Your vendors were amazing. The boys [high school students from Colorado] spent over two hours with them talking, discussing workforce skills, and collecting talking points about science and math to share with their buddies at home to advocate for historic preservation in the future.”

- Michelle Pearson, History Colorado

The annual Statewide Conference on Heritage offers networking and learning opportunities for professionals and volunteers across the state.
PENNSYLVANIA HISTORIC PRESERVATION AWARDS

Each year, Preservation Pennsylvania has the honor of holding a special event to recognize some of the remarkable historic preservation projects, activities and individuals in Pennsylvania. In addition to serving as a fundraiser, this event energizes our organization, as we are reminded of all of the time, money, heart and soul that are being invested in preserving and rehabilitating the historic assets across the commonwealth.

In September 2014, Preservation Pennsylvania hosted the annual Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Awards luncheon in the Ellis Hall Ballroom at Juniata College in Huntingdon. After lunch, the following individuals, organizations and projects received awards:

HONOR AWARDS
F. OTTO HAAS AWARD
Paul M. Heberling • Huntingdon County

HENRY A. JORDAN AWARD
Salvatore J. Panto Jr. • Northampton County

CHAIRMAN’S AWARD
The Society to Preserve the Millvale Murals of Maxo Vanka • Allegheny County

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT AWARDS
COMMERCIAl PROPERTIES
Lincoln Ballroom, Union League of Philadelphia • Philadelphia County

PUBLIC & INSTITUTIONAL PROPERTIES
Amanda E. Stout Elementary School & Benners Court • Berks County
Schmucker Hall, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg • Adams County
Philadelphia Zoo (KidZooU) • Philadelphia County

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES
Nugent Home for Baptists • Philadelphia County
Ruth L. Bennett Home for Women and Girls & the Wilson Memorial Nursery • Delaware County

SPECIAL FOCUS AWARDS
RALPH MODJESKI AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TRANSPORTATION DESIGN, PRESERVATION AND ARCHAEOLOGY
The Great Allegheny Passage • Allegheny, Westmoreland, Fayette and Somerset Counties

SUSTAINABILITY IN HISTORIC PRESERVATION
Ambler Boiler House • Montgomery County

PRESERVATION PLANNING
Eagles Mere Historic District: Boundary Expansion • Sullivan County

INITIATIVE AWARDS
COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT
Kemmerer Park Carriage House • Carbon County
Rittenhouse Square Centennial Restoration Project • Philadelphia County

EDUCATION
Little Antietam Creek, Inc. • Franklin County

COMMUNICATIONS
Perkasie Historical Society Walking Tour Mobile Device/Web Application • Bucks County

GRASSROOTS ADVOCACY AWARD
Cresson Tuberculosis Sanatorium • Cambria County

LEADERSHIP IN STATE GOVERNMENT AND STATE ISSUES AWARD
Pennsylvania Growing Greener Coalition • Dauphin County

Paul M. Heberling of Huntingdon County received the F. Otto Haas Award for outstanding individual achievements in historic preservation. Shown here with his family and top business associates, Paul was recognized by Preservation Pennsylvania for his tireless efforts and leadership in archaeology and historic preservation in the Juniata Valley and beyond.
The Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Awards is an important event that recognizes the good work being done across the commonwealth. The awards would not be possible without the generous support of our award sponsors. We offer our sincerest thanks for their essential contributions.

Sponsors of the Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Awards receive a table where their guests can gather and enjoy the luncheon and presentation together. Here recipients of one of the 2014 construction awards chat before lunch.
PENNSYLVANIA AT RISK

Every day in Pennsylvania, we lose historic resources to demolition, inappropriate alteration, neglect or encroaching development. Preservation Pennsylvania stands firm in its commitment to provide guidance, support and action needed to help people protect and preserve the historic places that matter to them. Working with “at risk” historic properties is our priority. This year, we made a concerted effort to focus more time and energy on our endangered property work, and we feel confident that doing so is making a difference.

In early February 2015, Preservation Pennsylvania held a press conference at the Muncy Historical Society in Muncy, Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, to announce the list of endangered historic properties identified in Pennsylvania in 2014.

These properties included:
- Fairmount Park Welcome Center, Philadelphia County (SAVED!)
- Frank & Seder Department Store, Allegheny County
- Susquehanna Female College, Snyder County
- Muncy Historic District, Lycoming County
- Harmony Historic District, Butler County
- West Chester Post Office, Chester County
- Lincoln Motor Court, Bedford County

“Although we all had a chance to speak up on behalf of preserving the buildings at Pennhurst, Erin was able to organize our thoughts, come up with an appropriate summary, and finalize the steps that would be taken for possible mitigation. I am passionate about preserving Pennhurst, but between her and Nathaniel Guest, my jaw dropped open listening to their expertise on what’s possible, what is nonsensical, and how to proceed in the future.”

– Janet Albert-Herman, Mohnton

Bill Poulton, President of the Muncy Historical Society, welcomes guests to the 2014 Pennsylvania At Risk press conference, where the discussion focused on the issue of dramatic increases in flood insurance premiums in Pennsylvania's historic river towns.
These seven properties reflect the diversity in Pennsylvania’s geography and resource types, and illustrate the range of issues that threaten historic places in the commonwealth. From demolition, vacancy and deferred maintenance, to intensive development and threats associated with the increasing frequency and severity of flooding and resulting increases in flood insurance premiums, they also represent the issues that commonly threaten historic properties in Pennsylvania today.

Preservation Pennsylvania also spent a significant amount of time in 2014 working to help protect properties that were listed in Pennsylvania At Risk in prior years. We continue to work with property owners and prospective buyers to try to facilitate the sale of Altman’s Mill in Saltsburg, Indiana County. We have been an active participant as a consulting party in the Section 106 process for Pennhurst. And we are part of ongoing conversations in Brownsville, where the local redevelopment authority proposes to demolish a large number of properties in the historic district.

We do not only work with Pennsylvania At Risk properties in the year they are listed. We remain committed to them until they are no longer at risk because they have been saved, or until they are lost. Although our count is not exact, our records indicate that more than 30% of the historic properties that were in imminent danger at the time they were listed in Pennsylvania At Risk have been saved, while only 20% have been lost. The remaining 50% remain at risk, and Preservation Pennsylvania will continue to assist people who are working to save them.

As a consulting party to the Section 106 process, Preservation Pennsylvania is working to ensure that the demolition program that is slated for Pennhurst’s upper campus will be mitigated appropriately, likely resulting in the preservation of this building by a local nonprofit as a center of mindful interpretation of Pennhurst’s story and the disability rights movement.

**LEGISLATIVE ADVOCACY**

One of the common threats to historic properties in Pennsylvania is a lack of funding. In situations where the cost of doing a rehabilitation project exceeds the project value, financial intervention is needed.

When proposed budget cuts or legislation that would make historic preservation more difficult, Preservation Pennsylvania acts quickly. In addition to using our own voice, we rally support to protect funding for important programs by encouraging our colleagues across the state to urge their legislators to protect our historic resources. Experience shows that legislators want to hear from local constituents, and Preservation Pennsylvania’s network of colleagues throughout the state can make that happen.

Together, we successfully kept our state historic tax credit funding in place and reversed proposals to transfer Keystone Funds (grants for historic preservation, parks and conservation) to other uses in 2014. We serve as the watchdog in Harrisburg and beyond and organize to act quickly when needed.
EXPANDING OUR PRESERVATION TOOLBOX

In order to increase its impact in protecting historic properties, improve the organization’s visibility and engagement with its members and donors, and gain experience in historic real estate development that can be used to help others throughout the commonwealth, Preservation Pennsylvania is in the process of expanding its ability to become directly involved in historic real estate projects. We are moving slowly and cautiously, taking time to build a solid foundation for the program by educating our staff and expanding our board of directors to include people with experience in real estate sales, law and development. At the same time, we are working hard to establish useful tools to help in saving and rehabilitating historic properties in need, and to enhance those that we already have.

Preservation Pennsylvania is currently improving its ability to help preserve historic properties in Pennsylvania by doing the following:

REINVENTING OUR 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, with four active loans.

No new loans were issued in 2014. We are currently in the process of reinventing our revolving fund program to allow for more direct involvement in challenging preservation projects. With funding from The 1772 Foundation, Preservation Pennsylvania will soon embark on a business planning effort that will guide the expansion of this program.

ESTABLISHING AN INTERVENTION FUND

In July 2014, Preservation Pennsylvania dedicated a small fund that can be used to provide money quickly to help buy time for endangered historic properties. Applications to this fund are accepted on a rolling basis, and staff has the authority to award funding as needed to projects that merit it. These Intervention Funds can be used to obtain critical professional assessments, or to stabilize, repair or rehabilitate critical building elements, among other projects. Preservation Pennsylvania hopes to expand this fund in coming years.
TRAINING STAFF IN FINANCIAL ASPECTS OF REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT

In 2014, Executive Director Mindy Crawford and Field Representative Erin Hammerstedt attended two weeks of intensive training provided by the National Development Council and sponsored jointly by The 1772 Foundation and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and are now certified as Historic Real Estate Development Financial Professionals. With this additional knowledge, they can help evaluate proposed projects, help develop potential financial packages for challenging projects, and can evaluate whether Preservation Pennsylvania should get directly involved in a real estate development project.

MARKETING HISTORIC PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Preservation Pennsylvania made a proactive effort to expand its Historic Properties For Sale website, increasing the number of listings dramatically by promoting it via electronic newsletters and social media. With more activity, we will soon upgrade the format and utility of this site.

HOLDING EASEMENTS

Preservation Pennsylvania continues to hold three preservation easements on historic properties in Pennsylvania. This program provides a solid base for an easement program that will likely expand as part of Preservation Pennsylvania’s reinvented revolving fund program.
FIELD SERVICE

Preservation Pennsylvania continues to provide free advisory and technical field assistance to people upon request. Our field service staff travels throughout Pennsylvania, offering hands-on, site-specific assistance. In 2014, our staff covered well over 17,000 miles to provide services on approximately 172 projects in at least 47 Pennsylvania counties.

Traveling across the state and helping with hundreds of preservation projects in all 67 Pennsylvania counties since 2008 has allowed Preservation Pennsylvania to gain a broad perspective on preservation issues that is useful in assisting others. We have been able to identify common problems and challenges, and recognize approaches and strategies that can be used successfully to overcome them. Using examples from other projects, Preservation Pennsylvania helps people navigate through the steps of their own preservation challenge, benefitting from the experiences of others, and often managing to avoid common pitfalls.

Those requesting our input and assistance often seem relieved to know that they are not alone in facing a crisis.

“It's so good to have people like yourself on the side of the small town resurrections. Out of the ashes rises a phoenix. One block at a time.”
Ed Pfeffer, Saltsburg, Indiana County

In addition to responding to requests for assistance, Preservation Pennsylvania participates in educational programs and workshops, and provides presentations on topics central to community preservation and revitalization. In 2014, we completed a project in Bradford, Pennsylvania, that included a National Register inventory update, HARB training and a series of public meetings. We also began working on a pilot program, providing technical assistance and extensive training in Gettysburg, Mercersburg and Bellefonte.

Preservation Pennsylvania is always interested in exploring special projects that allow us to assist in communities around the state while expanding the breadth or depth of our own knowledge and experience.
ProjectPATH

For several years, Preservation Pennsylvania has been partnering with PennDOT in the Project for Pennsylvania Transportation and Heritage (ProjectPATH) to improve public understanding of and participation in Section 106 reviews for transportation projects that will potentially affect historic resources. ProjectPATH is the first program of its kind in the United States, and Preservation Pennsylvania and PennDOT are being recognized as a national leader for this program.

Created through an innovative partnership between Preservation Pennsylvania and PennDOT, ProjectPATH is an online system that makes it easier for people to obtain information about transportation projects that have the potential to affect historic resources. Interested individuals and organizations can search for projects in their neighborhood or area of interest and easily see all documents and information about each project. People who choose to become registered users of the system can receive email notifications about new projects and updates on existing projects. This system is also used to solicit consulting parties for the Section 106 process and allows users to review and comment on consultation documents online. ProjectPATH increases transparency through the transportation planning and Section 106 processes and encourages early participation in project and design review, resulting in more successful transportation projects.

Preservation Pennsylvania provides public education and outreach to help people become more effective advocates for historic resources potentially affected by transportation improvements.

In 2014, Preservation Pennsylvania presented six workshops across the state reaching more than 500 people with an interest in transportation and historic preservation.

Jeff Tripodi's photo of a steel truss railroad bridge over the Ohio River at Bridgewater won the vote as Facebook Fan Favorite in the annual ProjectPATH transportation-themed photo contest and was featured on the cover of the calendar that highlights all of the winners.
MEMBERS

KEYSTONE SOCIETY
Mrs. Henry A. Jordan
A. Roy Smith

CORPORATE PARTNER
Thomas B. Hagen

PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE
Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Appell, Jr.
Mrs. June Felley

BENEFACTOR
Peter Benton
Robert A. Davis
Fallingwater
Dorrance H. Hamilton
Philip D. Zimmerman, Ph.D.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEMBERSHIP II
Heinz History Center
North County Conservancy
Pittsburgh Downtown Partnership
Pittsburgh History & Landmarks Foundation

SUPPORTER
Mary Werner DeNadai, FAIA
John and Ginger Finlayson
Stephen A. George, FAIA
Ann N. Greene
Mrs. Elsie H. Hillman
Professor Martha Jordan
Jeff Kidder, AIA
Janet S. and Lew Klein
Ms. Anne-Marie Lubenau
Gerald Lee Morosco, AIA
Robert Pfaffmann, AIA
Mr. William Roberts, Jr.

PATRON
Ida Alleman
Thomas Boyle
Edward Brown
Robert L. Coldren
Ann M. Coughlin
Mindy and Rodney Crawford
Marc Di Nardo & Elizabeth Drum
Michael Scott Doyle & April Frantz
The Honorable Jim Ferlo
Kathleen Foster
Kathy Gates
Krista Gebbia
Mr. Marshall Hamilton
Scott Heberling
Mr. Robert Humphreys
Kautter & Kelley Architects
Robert A. Kinsley, II
Eric Larsen
John A. Martine, AIA
Robert C. McCartney
Vern McKissick, III, AIA
Melissa McSwigan
Mr. James T. McVey
Jacqueline Melander
Murphy & Dittenhafer Architects
Judge and Mrs. William Nicholas
Vance P. Packard & Barbara L. Smith
Clinton Piper
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Renn
John Schmidt
Lin and Steve Schreiner
Harry Schwartz
Jeff Slack
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Tim Stanny
Paul Steinke
Theodore Vedock, AIA
Joseph and Susan Wagman
Robert Wise

ADVOCATE
Patrick and Etta Albright
Jeff Antol
Joe Baker
Ira Beckerman
Serena Bellew
Marilyn and Darl Black
Robert and Kathleen Boykin
Susan E. Brandt
Meg and Peter Brubaker
Steven Burg
Susan Cabot
Campbell Thomas & Company Architects
Jane E. Dorchester
Gina Douty
Katherine Dowdell
June and Warren Evans
Heather F. Fleck
John Fuss
Nathaniel Guest
Ms. Norene Halvonen
Erin Hammerstedt
Olga Herbert
Jered and Elaine Hock
Carol Ingald
Henry Johnson
Cory Kegerise
Nicholas Kyriazi
Joshua Lessard

Here, our youngest member, daughter of Krista Gebbia, enjoys reading the Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Awards program.
Photo courtesy of Krista Gebbia.
Several members attended the Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Awards in Huntingdon, including John and Janet Drury, shown here. Events like this provide a good opportunity for our members to meet each other and interact with our staff and board members.
## SUPPORTERS

### BEQUESTS
- Ellen Cole Miller

### GENERAL CONTRIBUTIONS
- Housing Alliance of PA
- Doris Monaco

### ANNUAL FUND*

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<th>Amount</th>
<th>Name(s)</th>
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<td>$1000 &amp; higher</td>
<td>Mr. Louis J. Appell, Jr.  A. Roy Smith</td>
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<td>$500 - $999</td>
<td>Ms. Barbara Appell  Peter Benton  Mr. Robert A. Davis  Mrs. June Felley  Ann N. Greene  John A. Martine, AIA</td>
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<tr>
<td>$100 - $249</td>
<td>Jeff Antol  Metta Barbour  Harvey J. Bomberger  Carol Bostian  Thomas Boyle  Steven Brown  Ann M. Coughlin  John Gummo  The Honorable Jim Ferlo  Barbara Franco  Erin Hammerstedt  Scott Heberling  Thomas Hylton  Janet S. and Lew Klein  Lower Macungie Township Historical Society  John Ochman  Vance P. Packard &amp; Barbara L. Smith  Rebecca Roberts  Paul Steinke  Mr. Walter Swoope  Mr. Rutger Van Zanten</td>
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<td>$50 - $99</td>
<td>Katherine Dowdell  John and Janet Drury  John Andrew Gallery  Nan Gutterman  Olga Herbert  Carol Ingald  Dr. Bette Landman  Stephen Puzio  John Radelet  Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rouleau  John Sandor  Susan Shearer  Ann Thompson</td>
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<td>Up to $49</td>
<td>Michael Gimigliano  Connie Gore  Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haas, Jr.  Dan Holland  Albert LeCoff  Roy Lehr  Jeffrey Long  Mauch Chunk Museum  Mrs. Sally Miller  Stephen Puzio  Sabra Smith</td>
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### FOUNDATION GIFTS
- Hamilton Family Foundation
- Stewart Huston Charitable Trust
- The Preservation Endowment Fund at the York County Community Foundation
- John Schmidt Foundation

### SPECIAL GIFTS

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<td>Carol Bostian  Mindy and Rodney Crawford  Erin Hammerstedt  Jeff Kidder, AIA  Kurt and Barbara Zwikl</td>
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Linda Boxx represented the Allegheny Trail Alliance at the Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Awards, where they received the Modjeski Award for excellence in transportation, design, preservation or archaeology for completion of the Great Allegheny Passage to Point State Park in Pittsburgh in 2014.
FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Revenue Sources 2013-2014*

Organizational Expenses 2013-2014*

* 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 2014 calendar year.

Back Cover Photo: Little Antietam Creek, Inc., a nonprofit organization based at the Stoner Farm outside of Waynesboro in Franklin County, received a 2014 Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Award for education. Here, one of their members demonstrates how to repair wood windows, as spectators of all ages look on.
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.