FROM THE CHAIRMAN

2012 will be remembered for three significant events: celebration of our thirty years of historic preservation in Pennsylvania, passage of a Historic Preservation tax credit bill, and the completion of an effort to define the program that will allow us to continue our preservation efforts for at least another thirty years.

In 1982, through an act of the Legislature, a formal state-wide preservation program was established which, two years later, resulted in the formation of Preservation Pennsylvania. Over the course of these past thirty years, Preservation Pennsylvania has helped significant numbers of individuals and organizations through grants and loans, technical services, educational programs, publications, and advocating for legislation supportive of preservation, both at the state and federal levels. One of our signature 2012 publications – the annual Pennsylvania At Risk – summarized some of the specific preservation issues we faced over this time.

After nearly sixteen years of lobbying, fits and starts, frustration and perseverance, Governor Corbett signed legislation in July that established a Historic Preservation Tax Credit for income-producing properties. The effort began in 1996 with the introduction in the House of the first Tax Credit legislation by Representative Tom Tangretti, was later carried on in the House by Representative Bob Freeman, and culminated with similar legislation emanating in the Senate last year, championed by Senator Lloyd Smucker. This tax credit will be instrumental in helping rehabilitate historic income producing structures across the Commonwealth.

As part of assessing our first thirty years of operations, we analyzed what was needed to ensure Preservation Pennsylvania will continue to make meaningful contributions to state-wide preservation efforts. The four part program we developed will: (1) provide for security of the Director’s position; (2) ensure the long-term stability of our building; (3) establish a “Preservation Intervention Fund” that will provide emergency funding for preservation organizations when needed; and (4) strengthen our Technical Service program. The effort to develop this program has been a real educational experience for all of us, and made us realize what a contribution Preservation Pennsylvania has made to historic preservation efforts in the Commonwealth over the past thirty years.

On a personal note, as I leave the Chairmanship and Board of Directors having fulfilled my allowable terms, I have to thank the staff for all their incredible work over these past several years. Had it not been for their dedication and expertise, we would not have achieved the successes of which I am so proud. I encourage each who has an opportunity to do so to express your appreciation for their efforts as well.

A. Roy Smith
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 loan fund. Preservation Pennsylvania also participates in educational programs and advocacy initiatives, conducts special projects and offers on-site technical assistance to people across the Commonwealth.

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.

From the Director

Dear Friends of Preservation Pennsylvania,

I want to thank you for your encouragement, compliments, and continued support of our work. We really couldn’t do this without you.

Writing this letter each year is always a bit of a challenge. What can I say that really conveys my thoughts about what we do every day? I recently used a vacation day to take care of some personal things and ended the day visiting a historic site and posting a photo on Preservation Pennsylvania’s Facebook page. The lines between a personal day and a work day often blur. I’m not complaining. In fact, I think this is really the heart of what we do.

What I do isn’t just a job. It is a passion. I don’t think I’m overstating that my wonderful staff feels the same way. Every chance to visit a new place and meet others who care deeply about their history is like a fun road trip! I grew up in the time of Sunday drives with my family. I guess my dad knew where we were headed but I was often surprised by what we found. Were we going somewhere to feed the fish with our plastic bags of stale bread? Would we end up at an ice cream place where I could have my beloved dusty road sundae? Or would we explore a place we had never been? I won’t say that I never asked “are we there yet?” but I remember always liking the place we went especially if it was something unexpected.

My job is a lot like a Sunday drive, only without my dad at the wheel and with a specific destination determined. But that doesn’t change the experience. Along the way, there is an unexpected stop and a place I never visited. At the destination, there is always a surprise – maybe the place is even better than I anticipated or maybe it is seeing the passion and commitment of the owners or the folks who are trying to save it. These stories are why we do what we do. The satisfaction of helping people protect and preserve the places that matter to them is the point. I’m always ready for a good road trip! Invite me to come see your special place and be sure to let me know where I can get a good dusty road sundae along the way.

Mindy G. Crawford

Executive Director Mindy Crawford in front of the Hanover Theater at the Pennsylvania At Risk press conference in January 2012.
The Calhoun Street Toll-Supported Bridge received a Construction Project Award for Special Historic Properties. This successful bridge rehabilitation project met the project goals by utilizing creative engineering to address the challenges of integrating modern structural components with historic bridge materials and features in an appropriate way. The project also included an extensive public involvement effort that addressed community concerns throughout the project.

> The 2012 F. Otto Haas Award was presented to Janet Klein in recognition of her many years of leadership in historic preservation. She has served on the boards of many preservation organizations, including the Philadelphia Historical Commission, the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Preservation Pennsylvania, the Preservation Alliance for Greater Philadelphia, the American Philosophical Society, and the Abraham Lincoln Foundation of the Philadelphia Union League. She is seen here at the Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Awards luncheon with her husband Lew.

> Preservation Pennsylvania held a fundraiser at the Lancaster Barnstormer’s baseball game as part of the 2012 Statewide Conference on Heritage. Executive Director Mindy Crawford threw out the game’s first pitch and several supporters attended to watch.
PRESERVATION PENNSYLVANIA’S BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETS QUARTERLY.

These two-day meetings include walking tours of the host community and conversations about local preservation projects, as well as dining in various local restaurants, an overnight stay at a local hotel, and a day-long business meeting.

By meeting at various locations around the Commonwealth, Preservation Pennsylvania board members have an opportunity to engage with one another in communities that they might not otherwise visit, helping to enrich their experience as board members and support local economies.

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Preservation Pennsylvania’s board members and staff gather for a meal in downtown Harrisburg in March 2012.

“Serving on the board of Preservation Pennsylvania has enabled me to see many of the great things communities are doing to preserve and enhance their character...fantastic!”

— Peter Benton
OF THE 200+ HISTORIC PROPERTIES THAT HAVE BEEN LISTED IN PENNSYLVANIA AT RISK SINCE 1992, APPROXIMATELY:

18% HAVE BEEN LOST
32% HAVE BEEN SAVED
50% REMAIN IN DANGER
Pennsylvania At Risk: 20 Year Anniversary

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. 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 saved.

Celebrating 20 years of Pennsylvania At Risk, the 2012 edition includes one new endangered property – the Hershey Chocolate Factory in Derry Township – and revisits one At Risk property from each of the past 20 years of the program. By looking back over the program since its establishment in 1992, Preservation Pennsylvania was able to showcase the good work that has been done to protect endangered historic properties around the Commonwealth and identify common factors among those that have been lost, as well as factors that have contributed to the preservation and rehabilitation of others.

To see the retrospective edition of Pennsylvania At Risk, which includes a summary of lessons learned over the past twenty years, visit preservationpa.org and click on the Programs tab.
Statewide Conference on Heritage

EACH SUMMER PENNSYLVANIA’S PRESERVATION AND CONSERVATION COMMUNITIES CONVENE

for the Statewide Conference on Heritage, an engaging multi-day event that provides both educational and networking opportunities for professionals and advocates.

The 2012 conference featured a unique partnership between Preservation Pennsylvania and the Transportation Research Board ADC50 Committee on Historical and Archaeological Preservation in Transportation. This partnership brought national attention to Preservation Pennsylvania and the Statewide Conference on Heritage. To honor this unique collaboration, the conference was branded as the Preservation Combination, for one year only.

Approximately 350 people attended the 2012 conference in Lancaster, which featured 20 educational sessions and six mobile workshops that highlighted local architecture and culture. In addition to the plenary session and reception, the conference also celebrated the 30th anniversary of Preservation Pennsylvania at its annual membership meeting. After a day of sessions and tours, attendees had the opportunity to enjoy an evening film festival and preservation night at the local baseball game, among other nighttime activities.

The success of 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.

Attendees at the Statewide Conference on Heritage in Lancaster had the opportunity to attend many educational sessions and a variety of tours, including this bicycle tour of the Lebanon Valley Rail Trail. Ross Owen (shown far left) – Preservation Pennsylvania’s 2012 Intern – helped tremendously with the conference and several other projects.
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Board of Directors Vice Chairman John Martine and Executive Director Mindy Crawford cut a cake in celebration of Preservation Pennsylvania’s 30th Anniversary at the Annual Meeting held at the Statewide Conference on Heritage in Lancaster in July 2012.
Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Awards

SINCE 1979, THE PENNSYLVANIA HISTORIC PRESERVATION AWARDS HAVE honored individuals and organizations that exhibit excellence in the field of historic preservation. In September 2012, Preservation Pennsylvania hosted the annual Pennsylvania Historic Preservation Awards celebration at The Yorktowne Hotel in downtown York. This celebratory luncheon honored the following award recipients:

HONOR AWARDS
F. Otto Haas Award
Janet S. Klein, Montgomery County

Henry A. Jordan Award
Fairmount Park Historic Preservation Trust, Philadelphia County

Chairman’s Award
Dee Durham, Chester County

INITIATIVE AWARDS
Community Involvement
Deane Center for the Performing Arts, Tioga County

Community Involvement
Alice C. Wiltsie Performing Arts Center at Hazleton “Castle on the Hill” School, Luzerne County

Education
Pittsburgh History & Landmarks Foundation Career Awareness Program, Allegheny County

Local Government
Elizabethtown Train Station, Lancaster County

CONSTRUCTION AWARDS
Residential
Frens Residence, Chester County

Commercial/Industrial
Gruber Wagon Works, Berks County

Commercial/Industrial
Hawley (Belmonte) Silk Mill, Wayne County

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Steelton High School, Dauphin County

Public/Institutional
Weiss Pavilion at Franklin Field, Philadelphia County

Special Historic Properties
Callhoun Street Bridge, Bucks County

Special Historic Properties
Medallion Garden at Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia County

SPECIAL FOCUS AWARDS
Sustainability in Historic Preservation
Market Square Place, Allegheny County

Ralph Modjeski Award for Excellence in Transportation Design, Historic Preservation or Archaeology
Charles Davies and Henry Berman: PennDOT District 6-0, Montgomery County

Grassroots Advocacy Award
Dutch Corner Historical Society, Bedford County

Leadership in State Government and State Issues
Senator Lloyd Smucker and Representative Robert Freeman, Lancaster and Northampton Counties

PHMC Theme Award
The Steeples Project, Somerset County

Visionary in Historic Preservation
Dr. Ira Beckerman, Dauphin County

Representatives of the Fairmount Park Historic Preservation Trust accept the Henry A. Jordan Award, which honors outstanding historic preservation efforts at the local level. The Trust was recognized for its important and effective programs, including a long-term leasing program for city-owned historic properties within Fairmount Park, architectural conservation services and training, and other educational programs.

To learn more about these award-winning preservation projects and outstanding individuals, visit www.preservationpa.org/uploads/ppa-25-3.pdf.
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Pittsburgh History & Landmarks Foundation received the Initiative Award for Education for their innovative preservation education program with Pittsburgh Public Schools. In addition to raising awareness about preservation, their Career Awareness Program showcases careers that contribute to making better communities.
ProjectPATH

PROJECTPATH WAS DESIGNED TO IMPROVE THE PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION'S (PennDOT) Section 106 consultation through an online tool to engage consulting parties and share documentation for transportation projects. ProjectPATH was created through an innovative partnership between Preservation Pennsylvania and PennDOT to improve Section 106 compliance while expanding consultation and access to information.

ProjectPATH empowers preservationists to participate early in transportation project design and be more effective participants in the Section 106 process. Prior to ProjectPATH, the public was required to visit a PennDOT office or the Pennsylvania State Historic Preservation Office (PASHPO) in person, or request paper copies by mail to access Section 106 documentation. Now the PASHPO, tribes, consulting parties, and the public can track PennDOT’s Section 106 efforts and view email consultation online.

The ProjectPATH approach has transformed Section 106 consultation in Pennsylvania through increased transparency by shifting from a paper-based system to an electronic system. The ProjectPATH team recognizes that the system must continue to evolve to meet the needs of users. ProjectPATH stakeholders – FHWA, Preservation Pennsylvania, PennDOT, PASHPO, and the Pennsylvania Archaeological Council – meet frequently to plan upgrades to improve the system.

“As far as I am concerned, any preservation professional, planner, member of the public, elected official, municipal staff member, or volunteer who has ever been involved in a Section 106 review, if pressed, would admit they don’t fully understand the process and wonder if their voice was really heard. That is, until ProjectPATH became a reality. Suddenly, a process that was often confusing became transparent!... Not only were reports clearly written and posted on the website for all transportation projects as promised; letters, meeting minutes, and records that helped to clarify the issues at hand were also part of the public record. From my experience, ProjectPATH took a major step in transforming a federal, administrative process into an educational and community planning opportunity.”

—KAREN S. MARSHALL, Chester County Heritage Preservation Officer/Coordinator

To explore ProjectPATH, go to www.paprojectpath.org.
Field Service

PRESERVATION PENNSYLVANIA IS PROUD TO CONTINUE TO PROVIDE FREE TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE throughout the Commonwealth. Providing technical assistance is central to our mission of helping people protect and preserve the historic places that matter to them.

In 2012, Preservation Pennsylvania’s Field Representative assisted with 138 projects in 46 counties around Pennsylvania. In addition to providing consultation and information from the office via phone, email, and letters for more than 100 projects, staff traveled 9,927 miles to attend 43 on-site meetings for 34 projects in 24 counties.

During the course of these projects, Preservation Pennsylvania staff often offered information regarding traditional building materials and best practices in working with and maintaining them, helped identify and assess the feasibility of new uses for historic buildings, helped identify sources of funding for preservation projects, and provided assistance to people preparing documentation of historic properties. In many cases, people working on preservation projects need a sounding board, where they can talk about their project and ideas and get confirmation that they are headed in the right direction, or suggestions as to how they could alter their plan to have greater success. Preservation Pennsylvania’s staff continues to work with local preservation organizations, historical commissions and architectural review boards, municipalities, and individual property owners. The technical field service program has been successful in building local capacity and confidence, helping local preservation projects move forward.

Thanks to the generous support of our donors, Preservation Pennsylvania’s Field Representative provides the information, direction, and encouragement that is so critical in building the capacity and confidence to enable historic preservation at the local level.

“Hi, Erin!

The state preservation review board approved the NR application for Preston Laboratories yesterday! The discussion was short and positive. There were a few comments about the excellent quality of the application including one where you too deserve credit – it was a delight to read.

Thank you for believing, for supporting, for encouraging, for direct assistance with eligibility.

May your work continue in these difficult economic times.”

—Michael Gimigliano, PhD
Legislative Advocacy

FEDERAL

In March 2012, Preservation Pennsylvania Board Members Roy Smith and Peter Benton and Program Director Jennifer Horn joined hundreds of preservationists from across the United States to participate in the 2012 Historic Preservation Advocacy Day in Washington, DC. Over 225 attendees representing 43 states met with their elected officials to advocate for historic preservation funding. After a day of educational training on advocacy and the issues, Preservation Pennsylvania Board Members and Staff met with Pennsylvania Representatives and Senators to ask for support of historic preservation funding and the tax credit program, as well as inclusion of the Transportation Enhancement Program in the reauthorization of the US DOT Act. For more information on Historic Preservation Advocacy Day, please visit: www.preservationaction.org.

MAP-21 MOVING AHEAD FOR PROGRESS IN THE 21ST CENTURY (P.L. 112-141) (SUCCESS!) In July 2012, the US DOT Act was authorized with the signing of MAP-21, which replaced the existing Transportation Enhancement Program with the Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP). The TAP program provides federal funds for community-based projects that expand transportation alternatives. Eligible projects include: historic preservation and rehabilitation of historic transportation facilities and archaeological activities, among others.

STATE

2012 was a tremendous year in historic preservation advocacy in Pennsylvania. Thanks in part to the hard work of Pennsylvania legislators and Preservation Pennsylvania’s staff, partners, and members, several important bills were passed that will help to preserve important places across the Commonwealth.

SB 1150 THE HISTORIC PRESERVATION INCENTIVE ACT (SUCCESS!) (SMUCKER, R-LANCASTER)

On July 2, 2012, Pennsylvania became the 30th state in the country to have a state historic tax credit when Governor Corbett signed amendments to the Tax Reform Code (Act 85) into law, creating the Historic Preservation Incentive Act. This tax credit will be a companion to the very successful federal tax credit program. This marks the successful end of a sixteen year effort to create a historic tax credit in Pennsylvania.

With the creation of the Historic Preservation Incentive act on July 2, 2012, Pennsylvania became the 30th state in the country to have a state historic tax credit. Senator Lloyd Smucker, Preservation Pennsylvania Executive Director Mindy Crawford, and Representative Robert Freeman were all instrumental in this 16-year effort.

KEY PROGRAMS IN FY 2012-2013 BUDGET (SUCCESS!)

Governor Corbett’s proposed FY 2012-13 budget would have eliminated $36.1 million in funding from DCNR from the Keystone Recreation, Parks and Conservation Fund and $20.5 million in cigarette tax revenue previously earmarked for agricultural land preservation and transferring those funds into the General Fund to balance the budget. However advocacy efforts were successful in saving both programs.

HB 2224 CASH FOR PARKS (SUCCESS!) (CUTLER, R-LANCASTER)

The Pennsylvania Senate completed its last voting day of the 2011-12 legislative session on October 17, 2012 without voting on HB 2224, which would have radically changed Pennsylvania law and put local parks at risk. Had the bill passed, local parks that were not acquired in particular ways would have lost long-standing protections under the law, making them vulnerable to political whims and quick sale for easy cash. Grassroots advocacy is credited with this “win.”

HB 2082 CASINO BUFFER ACT (CLYMER, R-BUCKS)

The effort to enact a buffer zone to prevent a casino from locating within ten miles of Gettysburg or Flight 93 did not advance out of committee before the end of the legislative session. Work on this will continue in the 2013-14 session with some new legislation planned.

Grassroots advocacy efforts do make a difference. Preservation Pennsylvania can keep a watchful eye on legislative developments around the state and at the federal level, but it is the one-to-one outreach from our members and friends to their elected officials that makes all the difference. Citizens across the state spoke out and told legislators how projects supported by the Keystone funds are vital to their communities. As a result the Senate and House made sure these important funds were preserved.

—MINDY CRAWFORD, Executive Director
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North County Conservancy
Thaddeus Stevens Society
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Now known as the Moose Exchange, the historic downtown building containing this social hall is being rehabilitated for use as a nonprofit arts and cultural center, containing artists studios, retail and service businesses, a seasonal farmers’ and producers’ market, a shared-use commercial kitchen, event, concert and party venues, exhibition spaces and a bowling alley. Field Representative Erin Hammerstedt visited this building to learn about the project and its challenges and provide technical assistance.

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Financial Summary

BY DIVERSIFYING ITS SOURCES OF REVENUE AND CAREFULLY MANAGING EXPENSES, PRESERVATION PENNSYLVANIA HAS BEEN ABLE TO THRIVE EVEN IN TOUGH ECONOMIC TIMES.

F IN A N C I A L A C T I V I T I E S

2011 - 2012

Total Support & Revenue $481,650
Total Expenses $536,267

2010 - 2011

Total Support & Revenue $744,846
Total Expenses $665,706

Because of the way Preservation Pennsylvania is required to recognize funding received and spent through certain programs, a true picture of the organization’s financial condition can only be garnered by looking at their financial activities for multiple years together. As is shown above, in the past two fiscal years combined, Preservation Pennsylvania has received $1,225,496 in revenues, and incurred $1,201,973 in expenses.

REVENUE SOURCES

2011-2012

Fee for Service 1%
Rental Income 2%
Investment Growth 3%
Event Registrations 4%
Sponsors 5%
Grants 7%
Member Giving 7%
Endowments 10%

Contracts 61%

Of the $481,650 in support and revenue for the 2011-12 fiscal year, 61% was payment on contracts for services provided, and another 1% was generated by Preservation Pennsylvania’s new fee for service program. Together, sponsors and event registrations accounted for an additional 9%, endowments provided 10%, and member giving and grants each contributed 7% to the organization’s revenues. The remaining 5% was generated by investment growth and rental income.

ORGANIZATIONAL EXPENSES

2011-2012

Program Expenses 79%
Management Expenses 12%
Fundraising Expenses 9%

79% of Preservation Pennsylvania’s expenses were directly related to their programs. An additional 12% was necessary management expenses, and 9% of costs were associated with fundraising.
Preservation Pennsylvania was established in 1982 as the Preservation Fund of Pennsylvania to operate a revolving loan fund that would assist in the acquisition and rehabilitation of historic properties. The revolving loan fund is still in use today. Because our funds are all currently out on loan, no new loans were issued in 2012. Centre Park in Reading, Berks County paid off their loan in 2012. Four additional loans with a combined balance of just over $116,000 are outstanding. These projects include the Schultz House and the Spoutwood Farm Center in York County, Neilltown Church in Forest County, and Historic Harrisburg’s Resource Center in Dauphin County.