

HARRISBURG HERITAGE



Newsletter of Historic Harrisburg Association • June / July 2003

2003 House And Garden Tour “Bellevue Park: A Jewel of Suburban Design”

Please come join the Historic Harrisburg Association (HHA) for the **13th Annual House and Garden Tour** on Sunday, June 29, 2003 from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm. The tour will include 12 homes and gardens in the Bellevue Park Neighborhood and will highlight city gardening. Once again, the Master Gardeners will be available to answer your “gardening” questions. Tickets for the tour are \$12.00 in advance, \$15.00 on the day of the tour and are available at the following locations:

Historic Harrisburg Association
1230 North Third Street, Harrisburg

Crafty Generations
Strawberry Square, Harrisburg

Harriett Too
2120 Colonial Road, Harrisburg

Highland Gardens
423 S. 18th Street, Camp Hill

Jeffrey’s Flowers
5256 East Trindle Road, Mechanicsburg
175 E. Louthier Street, Carlisle

Picture This
301 Bridge Street, New Cumberland

Bellevue Park Community Building
Oakwood Road, Harrisburg

A post-tour reception will be held at the Bellevue Park Community Building, Harrisburg, PA from 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm. This is

a great way to visit and relax after touring the lovely Bellevue Park Neighborhood.

Parking for the tour will be available on the street in Bellevue Park, as well as at the



Community Building on Oakwood Road.

Historic Harrisburg Association (HHA) would like to thank the residents of the Bellevue Park Neighborhood for their willingness to participate in our annual House and Garden Tour. We know this will be a lovely afternoon to see “**Bellevue Park: A Jewel of Suburban Design**”. Please contact the HHA offices at (717) 233-4646, should you have any questions or need more information.

Special thanks to Co-Chairs, Louis Hauser and Daisy Prosser and the Committee for their hard work in planning this event.

WE INVITE ALL OF YOU TO ATTEND!

A BIG THANK YOU TO OUR HOUSE AND GARDEN TOUR CORPORATE SPONSORS. WE GREATLY APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT!

Citizen’s Bank
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www.historicharrisburg.com

Historic Harrisburg Association is a non-profit, volunteer community organization dedicated to the restoration, preservation and enjoyment of historic neighborhoods and landmarks. HHA is funded by voluntary contribution from members, friends and businesses. Additional support is provided by the Allied Arts Fund, Inc.



HARRISBURG HERITAGE

– JUNE/JULY 2003 –

Editor: Penny M. Poerksen

Harrisburg Heritage, the newsletter for the Historic Harrisburg Association, Inc., is published as a membership benefit.

Second Annual Dine Downtown Event—A Great Success!

For the second year, the Historic Harrisburg Association (HHA) hosted, **“Dine Downtown”** on Wednesday, May 7, 2003. We had a very successful evening! We are very happy with the results! Thanks to all the participating restaurants:

**Appalachian Brewing Company
Cafe Sol
Cragin’s Brick Haus
The Epic Bar and Grill
The Firehouse
Garrason’s Tavern
Mangia Qui
Noma**

**Passage to India
Raspberries at the Hilton
Sammy’s
Scott’s Grill
The Spot
St. Moritz
Stock’s on Second**

Thank you to all the restaurant captains for helping to make this event such a great success! We appreciate the hard work, dedication and support of these outstanding volunteers!

**Christine Bair
Janetta R. Brenner
Duryea Cameron
Darin Hall
Brett Kern
Kathy Lemke
Renee Lieux
Ted Martin**

**David Morrison
Jim Moyer
Craig Peiffer
John Scott
Randy Smedley
Kurt Twiford
Charlie Wilson
Victoria Zellers**

A very special thank you to the Education and 30th Anniversary Committees, who spent much time and effort coordinating our second annual, **“Dine Downtown”** The Committee Members are: **Peggy Schenck, Lindabeth Parker, Shirley Blough, David Morrison, Diane McCormick, Jeb Stuart, Gretchen Sullivan, Park Mellott, Ken Frew, Duryea and Pat Cameron.**

Special thanks to Wilsbach Distributors for being a Dine Downtown Corporate Sponsor!

**THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!
WE COULD NOT HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU!**

HHA Annual Volunteer Picnic

Please mark your calendars for the annual HHA Volunteer Picnic scheduled for Monday, August 25, 2003. This is our annual event, where we will honor our wonderful and dedicated volunteers. We are currently looking into options for a location, so please watch on our website or in our August/September edition of the newsletter for further details.

**HHA has a new website:
www.historicharrisburg.com.
There are listings for upcoming events, information on becoming a member, and much more! Check it out!**

If you have email capability and would rather receive **updates and your newsletter by email**, please call our office at 233-4646 or send us an email:
hha1@mindspring.com.



THE DIRECTOR'S CHAIR

By Penny M. Poerksen, Executive Director

Here we are at the beginning of June! Summer is fast approaching and as always HHA has a flurry of activities. We continue celebrating our 30th Anniversary through all our various activities. Please read on for more information.

During April, we had a wonderful monthly membership meeting, which honored, "Harrisburg's Restaurant Royalty". It was a truly memorable evening with lots of fun stories being shared and very much enjoyed by all who attended. (Please see related article).

We just concluded a very successful Preservation Week, during May 5-9, 2003. We offered trolley tours, exhibits and presented our annual preservation awards and grants. This was also the second year for "Dine Downtown", which again

proved to be a success. We had 15 restaurants participate and it was a great way to again showcase our downtown restaurants and help boost the economy. **Thank you to all the many volunteers who worked tirelessly to make this event a success — we could not do it without you!** (Please see related articles).

The 13th Annual House and Garden Tour is right around the corner. The tour will be held on Sunday, June 29, 2003 in the Bellevue Park neighborhood. There will be several lovely homes and gardens for you to tour, so we invite all of you to come out and enjoy a lovely afternoon strolling through this beautiful neighborhood "gem". (Please see related article).

As many of you are aware, I have been out on maternity leave and have truly missed all my HHA friends and volunteers. I must say a **VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU** to Daisy Prosser, Minnie Morrison and Brandy

May who have really worked above and beyond to hold down the fort at HHA. I truly appreciate all their time and hard work and I appreciate all the many volunteers who have also stepped up to the plate and helped out. I will never be able to thank all of you enough. I will be officially back on June 16, 2003.

Thank you for your continued support and dedication to Historic Harrisburg Association. Please feel free to call me at 233-4646, if you have any questions or need assistance. I can also be reached by email at ppoerksenha@onemain.com.

Thanks to all!!!!

Penny M. Poerksen
Executive Director

HHA 30th Anniversary Flashback – 1984-1988

Third in a series of articles tracing the 30 Year history of the Historic Harrisburg Association

The 1980s at last sees historic preservation become part of the mainstream in Harrisburg. Midtown Harrisburg and Old Downtown are added to the National Register of Historic Places. The municipal historic district is expanded to include the Old Fox Ridge neighborhood. The 1983 House Tour features properties on Allison Hill for the first time in anticipation of the creation of a National Register District. The Mount Pleasant Historic District is designated two years later.

Harrisburg takes its place among the cities notable for their architectural diversity and recognition of the adaptation, reuse and restoration of its older building stock. In observance of National Historic Preservation Week, Historic Harrisburg Association begins its annual preservation awards ceremony. A plaque program is also established, awarding owners of the previous year's most outstanding restoration efforts with a bronze marker to mount on their facade.

And everywhere, new construction is interweaving with historic buildings. New Fox Ridge begins construction in 1984. Three years later Phase II of Strawberry Square is completed as the largest historic

rehabilitation project in the city's history.

HHA members are still hard at work, visibly and behind the scenes. Midtown's Susan and Sloan Auchincloss head up a committee editing the newsletter. Charles Peguese chairs the Historical & Architectural Review Board. New HHA Public Relations chairman David Morrison begins weekly tours of the State Capitol and Complex.

By 1986 the Association is for the first time organizing its scattered records and a

decade's worth of accumulated history of its own. Grace Methodist Church graciously offers use of its office at State and Susquehanna streets. HHA charter member Leila Hickok volunteers to staff the office one day a week. Down from the attic, up from the basement and out of membership desk drawers, the organization lives up to its name as preservationists.

Still seeking a permanent home HHA in 1988 is offered a 5-year lease of office and meeting space by the Historical Society of Dauphin County. Monthly meetings move from the Civic Club to the Society's converted stables at the rear of the historic John Harris Mansion.

As the decade continues to wind down, the Association continues growing and adding new fuel to the preservation cause. In 1988 the 15th Annual Candlelight Tour is a first-ever two-day event. The Endangered Building Committee is formed to identify and protect endangered structures and objects of historic and architectural significance. One Rogen Brown begins editing the newsletter.



— Ken Frew.

Harrisburg Lost and Found:

Jennings Foundry Built Some of City's First Cast Iron Fronts

BY KEN FREW

Cast iron architecture was one of mid-19th Century America's first technological advances. Europe and Great Britain had enjoyed an earlier, if limited, use of cast iron but it was primarily as a structural or decorative element in construction. As always, when America gets a hold of a new idea they take it to someplace else.

The United States by the 1840s and 1850s was busy exploiting its own iron ore resources and transportation through the canals and railroads opened the door wide on a whole new industry. Architects began exploring the advantages of using cast iron over traditional materials. In particular, the prefabricated cast iron front gave rise to the term, "cast iron building." By pouring molten iron into wooden forms, the designs of even an ordinary foundry draftsman could be made to replicate most masonry at a lower cost, not to mention supplying fire-resistant qualities.

The cast iron boom flourished only briefly. Its popularity was more commercially driven than for dwellings. Mid-century New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago boasted lavish, architect-designed, full-front examples of the art.

Smaller cities began awakening to the possibilities of cast iron also. Harrisburg's Franklin Iron Works at Short and South streets, better known as the Jennings Foundry, had roots back to 1824.

The area's original iron foundry was begun that year by John S. Wiestling, who according to the *Dauphin County Historical Atlas of 1875*, had to sell off his operation along the riverbank at Cumberland St. after running into financial difficulty. In 1844 William Jennings, a former carriagemaker fortunate to marry into the up-and-coming Boas family, bought the struggling business. In 1859, his son, William Wesley Jennings (1838-1894) took over and removed operations to the Eighth Ward behind the Capitol, an emerging sector for light industry.

In 1861 the Confederacy fired upon Fort Sumter, South Carolina and the war was on. Twenty-three-year-old William W. Jennings donned a colonel's uniform. According to the *Biographical Encyclopedia of Dauphin Co.* (1896) he organized and commanded the Pennsylvania 127th Volunteers, a nine-month regiment. He was wounded in the thigh at the Battle of Fredericksburg, Virginia but fought on at Chancellorsville (VA) and finally at Gettysburg where he commanded the 26th PA Militia.

A war hero, Jennings returned home to win election as Dauphin County Sheriff in 1864. Though a number of competing city foundries had made commercial and residential cast iron fronts in the 1850s, Col. Jennings renaming his operation the Franklin Iron Works, began to specialize. Production resumed not only on the usual girders and beams but also architectural castings. His plant produced ornamental and cast and wrought iron railing including many of the roof crests just then beginning to appear on another architectural craze in the city, the mansard.

In Harrisburg only a pair of Jennings cast iron fronts



236 North Street



200-02 North Second Street

are known to have survived. In 1868, prominent West State St. contractor and brick mason Joseph M. Black erected 234-36 North St., a facade graced by one of the company's more innovative assemblies. Here cast iron columns conceal a unique system of sliding pocket shutters. These were closed at night originally to protect the shop windows of shoemakers T.F. and Washington Stergeson who according to city directories occupied the building by 1869. Jacob Hess opened a grocery store there in 1872. Confectioners and grocers occupied the building for more than a century.

The Dunlap Building at 200-02 North Second and Locust is what much of Harrisburg's merchantile district was beginning to look like in the late 1860s. Its survival amid today's hubbub of downtown redevelopment is remarkable. Completed in the early months of 1869, it was built as a boarding house by the city's Samuel K. Dunlap. The *Morning Patriot* for March 19, 1869 reported that Jane A. Mather then at 204 N. Second moved her millinery shop into 202. Interestingly, Mather's advertisements record the building as a "white iron front store." Many cast iron fronts were painted to appear as stone.

Mather continued selling her bonnets at 202 N. Second until her death some years later when another family member took over. Today Cobalt Salon (200) and Savaglio For Men (202) hold forth. Like that of its contemporary on North St., now converted to private office space, the Dunlap Building bears the distinctive Jennings ... Co. imprint at the base of its lower righthand column.

The cast iron boom was already fading however. Disasterous fires in Chicago and Boston in 1871 and 1872 saw hundreds of elegant facades simply collapse into the rubble. Although strong in compression, cast iron unfortunately is crystalline and consequently very brittle. The great fires caused the public to become increasingly wary of iron-fronted buildings no matter how tall. They became rarer events as the century wore on.

William W. Jennings saw the future and in 1876 sold his interests at Short and South sts. to J.D. Marshbank ... Son who were mostly in the furnace business. The foundry went on for a good many years, if its housefront production dwindled. The remaining shop buildings were razed for the Capitol expansion in 1914. Workers houses for the historic Wiestling/Jennings plant at Front near Cumberland lasted until Hardscrabble fell in 1921.

Jennings in 1876-79 went on to win a second term as Dauphin Co. Sheriff. He was elected the first president of the Board of Trade in 1886 and also presided over two banks and helped to launch Harrisburg Steam Heating Company. At his death was more revered for his war record and public service than his pioneering contribution to the city's age of iron.

Preservation Week 2003

During the week of May 5-9, HHA was the local sponsor for National Preservation Week. On Monday, May 5, 2003, HHA hosted a public event, which featured trolley tours of the Third Street Corridor. HHA also featured 2 wonderful exhibits, "Third Street Capital Corridor" by Jeb Stuart and "Harrisburg Landmarks" by Greenridge Elementary School Third Graders. Special thanks to both David Morrison and Ken Frew who narrated the Tours.

The evening continued with our **Annual Preservation Awards Ceremony**. HHA honored those individuals and businesses whose exterior renovations during the year were an outstanding example of historic preservation. **Gretchen Sullivan, Chair of Endangered Buildings, presented the awards and the recipients were:**

Ann Yellot — 117 South Street
Michael G. Hyser — 623 North Second Street
Jason R. Rissler & Mr. Mark Mosley — 1525 Derry Street
Laura Beth Kelly & Shawn Gallagher — 2701 North Front Street

The Community Historic Preservation Fund (CHPF), an affiliate of the Historic Harrisburg Association (HHA), was created in 1996 to provide financial and other resources for worthy historic preservation projects in the greater Harrisburg community. For the third year, the Council of Trustees had the arduous task of determining which of the worthy applicants to award grants. **Ted Martin, Chair of the Community Historic Preservation Fund, presented the grants and the following received grants:**

**The Convent which houses the Sisters of Christian Charities
and the Immaculate Heart Sisters - \$1,000**
Dauphin County Library System - \$1,000
1006 North Third Street - Terrence Buda & John & Susan Sempeles - \$1,000
St. Paul's United Methodist Church - \$1,000
907 North Second Street - \$500
922 Green Street - \$500

Dan Leppo, Deputy Director of Planning for the City of Harrisburg, presented a proclamation to HHA in honor of National Preservation Week.

A very "Special" thank you to the Education/Preservation Week Committee for all their hard work in planning this lovely evening. We could not do it without you! Your efforts are greatly appreciated!

The Committee members are: **Peggy Schenck & Lindabeth Parker/Co-Vice Presidents of Education; David Morrison & Diane McCormick/Co-Chairs of the 30th Anniversary Committee; Shirley Blough; Duryea & Pat Cameron; Ken Frew; Park Mellott; Jeb Stuart and Gretchen Sullivan.**

Thank you to **Hershey Foods, Giant, Pennsylvania Bakery and Karns Food** for their monetary donations and to our many generous members and friends. We truly appreciate your support!

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OUR
AWARD WINNERS AND GRANT RECIPIENTS!**

HHA Clean-Up Day A Success!

A special thank you to the following volunteers who helped at the HHA Clean-up Day on Wednesday, April 30, 2003:

Craig Peiffer **Gretchen Sullivan**
Peggy Schenck **Victoria Zellers**
John Scott **David Morrison**

We truly appreciate all of the hard work and time each of you gave for this project, as we could not have done it without you. The building and grounds look beautiful! It was perfect for our Preservation Week Activities! We did ourselves proud!

Silent Auction/ Cocktail Party

On Friday, September 19, 2003, Historic Harrisburg Association (HHA) will host a Silent Auction/Cocktail Party at the Resource Center from 5:30 pm – 9:00 pm. This is yet another way to continue our 30th Anniversary Celebration! Tickets will be \$30.00 and will be available at the HHA offices at 1230 North Third Street. We invite all of you to attend, as this will be a fun evening!

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

2003

PRESERVATION WEEK PATRONS

Thank you to all our Preservation Week Patrons, who were so generous in giving their time, money, food and in-kind donations to help make our Preservation Week activities a success. The following is a complete list of patrons:

Terrence Buda
Dr. & Mrs. Michael Snyder
Kristen & Vern McKissick
Peggy & Charlie Schenck
Dorothy Anderson
Harvey Bomberger
Park Mellott
Duryea & Pat Cameron
David Morrison
Lindabeth Parker
Ken Frew
Jeb & Robin Stuart
Shirley Blough
Renee Lieux
Gretchen Sullivan
Diane Beible

**We appreciate your
continued support!**

Mark Your Calendars for the 15th Annual Harrisburg Gallery Walk

The 15th Annual Gallery Walk, hosted by the Art Association of Harrisburg is scheduled for Sunday, September 14, 2003 from 11:00 am to 6:00 pm. This event is a free, self-guided walking tour of the city's galleries and exhibition sites. Brochures with maps will be available at all participating galleries. Please call the Art Association of Harrisburg at 236-1432 for more information.

Historic Harrisburg Association (HHA) will feature photographs and mixed media works by artists Michelle Dauberman and our very own Daisy Prosser!

I'd be remiss if I didn't start this column by announcing to our membership that our Executive Director, Penny Poerksen, had a beautiful son on March 21st! His name is **Andrew Michael Poerksen** and he was 9 lbs. 2 oz. And 21 inches long! Penn State is already recruiting him, I hear! (Minnie and I both call him 'our' baby, so he has no shortage of mothers.) Penny, Mike, Big Sister, Hunter, and Drew are all doing great! **Congratulations, Penny, from all of us here at HHA!**

I'd like to thank our wonderful volunteers who have really come to my aid during Penny's absence: Pat Cameron, Lindabeth Parker, Ken Frew, Peggy Schenck; and our staff: Minnie Morrison and Brandy May. You have all helped ease the workload, and for that I'm truly grateful. Thanks, too, to those who have offered their support and have expressed their confidence in me. Penny's absence has left some pretty big shoes to fill, but I've done my best.

I'm looking for volunteers for upcoming events, including the House and Garden Tour. Give me a call at 233-4646 if you'd be interested in helping out for a couple of hours—we have a myriad of positions available.

Thanks for everything!



Restaurant Royalty in Harrisburg

As Harrisburg enjoys a restaurant renaissance, its classic restaurant families – the city's Restaurant Royalty – offer lessons in perseverance, service, and good food that keeps customers coming back.

At the April 28 monthly meeting, HHA board member Diane McCormick reviewed four legendary restaurants whose stories reflect the Harrisburg dining experience of the past. And attendees engaged in a lively dialog with representatives from three of those legendary establishments – The Spot's Billy Kaldes, The Subway Caf  's Donato Giusti, Jr., and The Alva's Olga Giusti McDonald. George N. Gekas, who also shared memories and mementoes from The Gazebo Room and Locust Caf  , could not attend.

Their story is, first, the story of family. Brothers Joe and Ernest Giusti founded the Alva in 1922 after working for their uncle in the Harrisburg restaurant business. Another brother, Donato, worked for them with his wife Liana (the sister of Joe Giusti's wife) until they could buy their own place – a day that came in 1948 when they bought a shot-and-a-beer place called the Subway Caf  . The Belehas brothers, Greek immigrants who had been running a hot dog stand in the Warner Hotel, opened the Spot in Market Square in 1939, and their nephew Jimmy, who had emigrated in 1931, joined them in the business after World War II. Just up the street, in 1946, billiard-room operators and brothers Bill and Chris Gekas bought the old Locust Street Caf   – a site that would pass

to their nephew, George N. Gekas, in 1968 and grow to incorporate the Gazebo Room next door.

In those days – the 1920s through the 1960s – Harrisburg was an urban activity core. Hundreds of trains came through the city every day, and passengers and crews stopped at the Alva for a steak. Audience members from the State Theatre would mingle with Blue Cross and Bell Telephone employees at the Locust Caf  . Market Square's department store shoppers would park on a stool for a hot dog at the Spot. Employees at aircraft-parts manufacturer TRW ended their shifts with a pizza at the Subway. And all catered to Harrisburg's government officials and employees.

Diners enjoyed their food in unique atmospheres. At the Spot, now located at Second and Locust streets, customers sitting on orange stools at the counters can view the vintage pictures on the walls – including a photo of the original Spot's curved and wooded interior. The Locust Caf  's neon sign, proclaiming "Bar. Seafood Caf  " enticed diners into padded booths surrounded by mirrored walls. Subway customers walk across the original red-tiled floor and gaze at a mural of old Venice.

But to truly attain legendary status, restaurants have to be known for their food.

The Alva's renown came from steaks – particularly the Grand Champion steer bought at every Pennsylvania State Farm Show from the Cameron Street complex's

opening in 1931 through the 1950s. At the Gazebo Room, diners raved about George N. Gekas' own invention, the salad dressing, which he began selling by gathering, cleaning, and refilling empty liquor bottles. The Subway's cracker-crust, sauce-on-the-top pizza debuted in the early 1950s and remains a menu staple. And the Spot dog – a grilled hot dog swimming in mustard, onions, and a secret chili sauce – has been shipped around the world but enjoyed its highest honor in Harrisburg, when it joined the Primanti Brothers' sandwich of Pittsburgh and Pat's Cheesesteaks of Philadelphia as the featured menu items for Governor Ed Rendell's inaugural ball.

Harrisburg's legendary restaurants and restaurateurs lasted because of persistence – at one time, the Alva Giustis, who sold the restaurant in 1991, didn't have a key because they kept the restaurant open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They lasted because of fortitude – the Subway took nearly a month to clean after Hurricane Agnes sent water and muck nearly to the ceiling. Billy Kaldes credited all their predecessors – parents, aunts, uncles – for their never-ending work to keep the doors open and keep customers coming back. And they survived because their proprietors just loved the business. George N. Gekas sold the Gazebo Room and Locust Caf   in 1999, but he admitted recently, "I guess I was born to be in the food business."

CAPITALS AND PILLAR MEMBERS

HISTORIC HARRISBURG ASSOCIATION has an active membership of over 1000 individuals, businesses and other supporters. We gratefully acknowledge the support of all members, especially those who have contributed at the following gift levels:

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Gretchen Sullivan



P I L L A R S

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Charles Peguese and David Hoffman
Senator and Mrs. Jeffrey Piccola
Mark Pickering and Ann Kupfer
Frank and Barbara Pinto
Pride Festival Of Central PA
Mayor Stephen R. Reed and The Committee
For a Better Harrisburg
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Anne Yellott
Robert R. Zeigler, R. A.
Victoria Zellers



HHA Membership Application

Mail to: Historic Harrisburg Association • 1230 N. Third Street • Harrisburg, PA 17102

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

E-mail Address: _____

**Yes, I/we want to help preserve the residential, commercial, economic and cultural life of Harrisburg!
Please start my membership at the following gift level:**

___ **Individual** (\$25 per year)

___ **Household** (\$35 per year)

___ **Sustaining Member** (\$50 per year)

___ **“Pillars of HHA”** (\$100 per year)

All memberships are renewable annually.
Questions may be directed to 233-4646.

Members of HHA’s “Capital Club” provide up-
permost levels of support, in the following cat-
egories, which are based on the classical orders
of architecture:

___ **Doric Order** (\$250 per year)

___ **Ionic Order** (\$500 per year)

___ **Corinthian Order** (\$1000 per year and up)

Payment Enclosed
*Please make checks payable to
Historic Harrisburg Association.*

Please Bill Me

Please charge my VISA/MC
(#) _____
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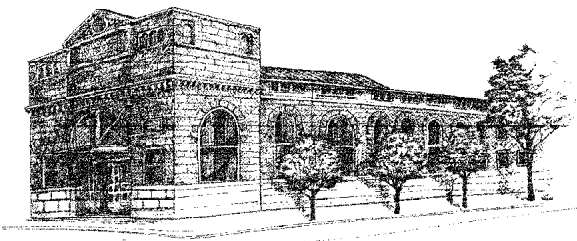
Authorizing Signature _____

Historic Harrisburg Association is properly registered in Pennsylvania as a charitable organiza-
tion. A copy of the registration and financial information may be obtained from the PA
department of State by calling 1-800-732-0999. Registration does not imply endorsement.

**Please contact me/us about
Volunteer Opportunities**

HISTORIC HARRISBURG ASSOCIATION
1230 North Third Street
Harrisburg, PA 17102

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(former Broad Street Office of PA National Bank)
1230 North Third Street