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Harrisburg Lost and Found: *BY KEN FREW* Bell Tolls For Sibletown History

At the dawn of the 20th century Sibletown was Harrisburg's dirty collar. West of it, across the tracks, nearer the river, "City Beautiful" was boasting new houses, real granolithic sidewalks and Elm-lined streets; you couldn't find any in Sibletown.

Among many pet names for the city's poorer side of town was the "Brooklyn Annex." Comparing the hovels of South Harrisburg to the panelwood shanties of the worst of New York was one of the more

printable sobriquets around. Real old-timers dubbed the place "Smoky Row." Sibletown, much of it stretching along 11th, now Cameron Street, stood deep among the filthy smokestacks of an industrial corridor.

Founded by contractor William H. Sible (1823-1904) sometime before 1871, the neighborhood in its original form was loosely bounded by Herr to Verbeke, and from Paxton Creek to 12th streets. Sible was a carpenter by trade and had come to Harrisburg from Willawalla in Bradford County

following the Civil War. Probably his best development was College Block (1866) which once stood at the northwest corner of Third and Strawberry streets. Sible was an avid hunter and fisherman and his fellow Democrats elected him their Seventh Ward representative to common council in 1885.

Sibletown's development however, was more like a few seeds thrown to the wind. No one wanted to live along dirty Paxton Creek. Once meandering and swampy, the creek had been rechanneled (read: straightened) but was continually clogged by trash, dead animals as well as driving people out of their senses from its smell. A number of illegal private sewers also flowed into the stream which made a mess during the annual Spring floods. Later, in 1913 (and pre-EPA), its bed would be concreted.

According to historian Paul B. Beers, Sible erected his first rentals using old railroad cars for lumber. His tenants were largely African American laborers who worked at the nearby Harrisburg Car Works or the adjacent Pennsylvania Railroad. Sibletown was a predominantly black neighborhood, the largest so in the city. Sible's monotonous rows of frame dwellings stood in bunches along 11th and long-vanished 11_ streets, and can be seen on early city maps and atlases.

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Herr Street Mennonite Church

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Pillar Party – A Good Time Was Had By All! Special Presentation By Representative Ron Buxton

HHA hosted their annual Pillar Party on Thursday, September 26, 2002 at the spectacular home of Steve Batdorf, 2212 N. 2nd Street. The evening provided an opportunity to honor this distinguished level of contributors to HHA, whose continued support we very much appreciate and value. It was truly a lovely evening for all who attended.

As an extra-special feature of the evening, we were so honored to have **The Honorable Ron Buxton** as our guest. Representative Buxton presented HHA with a \$10,000 grant check from the Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED). This money was put towards the skylight restoration project on the HHA building, which was completed in early 2002. We very much appreciate Representative Buxton's assistance in getting this grant! (See photograph below).



Photograph: Daisy Prosser

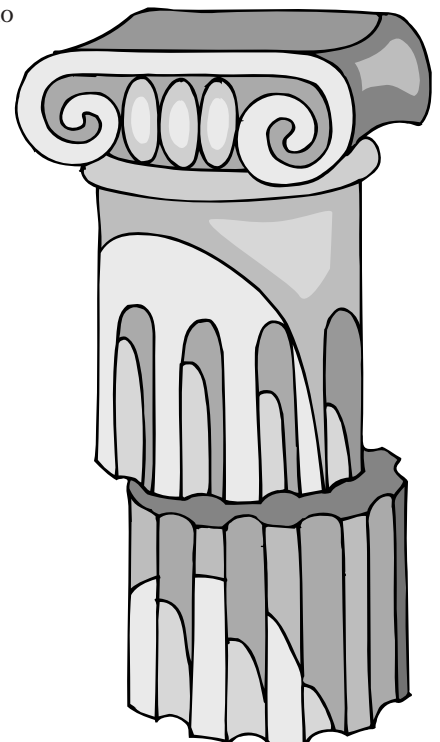
The Honorable Ron Buxton presented a \$10,000 DCED Grant check to the HHA Board of Directors.

Thank you to Shirley Blough and her Committee for coordinating such a lovely evening! The house was absolutely beautiful, the table looked lovely and the food was delicious! Thanks to all the many people who volunteered their time making/donating food, helping to set-up and helping with clean-up. **A BIG thank you to Lindsey Mills and Delores Doud** for offering their catering expertise for the evening!

A special thank you to Steve Batdorf for opening his beautiful Second Street home for our party. What a treat!

Following is a list of all the many volunteers who helped to make the Pillar Party a great success:

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THE DIRECTOR'S CHAIR

By Penny M. Poerksen, Executive Director

It is so hard to believe that Fall is upon us, but as usual HHA is busy planning for many upcoming events. Read on for more information:

The 29th Annual Candlelight House Tour will be held on Sunday, December 15, 2002. *"Holiday Happenings"* will feature many lovely homes in the historic neighborhoods of Heckton, Dauphin and Fishing Creek Valley Road. **(For more information, see related article).**

The 11th Annual Elegant Progressions will be held on Friday, December 6 and Saturday, December 7, 2002. This delightful progressive dinner party will feature 3 lovely homes in Hershey, PA. This is a truly exceptional way to kick off the holiday season!

Our Fall Lecture Series is in full swing. We were so honored to have Ernest Morrison, local author and historian, who provided a wonderful presentation on the "City Beautiful Movement". Thank you, Ernie, for sharing such interesting information. **(For more information, see related article).**

HHA has started doing historic walking tours again. If you have not had the opportunity to participate, I hope you will, our tour guide, Vance Enck is a delight! Additionally, please note our upcoming Historic Biking Tour in mid-October, another great way to learn about some of Harrisburg's historic properties and get exercise at the same time! **(For more information on both tours, see related articles).**

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

Thanks to all!!!!

HHA Turns 30 Years Old In 2003!

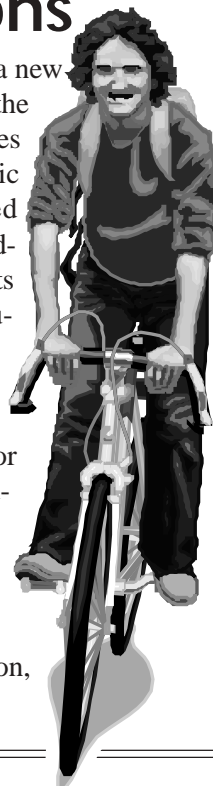
Did you know that HHA is turning 30 next year? I am sure many of you did. To recognize this momentous occasion, we are starting initial planning for a 30-Year Celebration. We are interested in any ideas or suggestions that you may have. I encourage you to get involved, it is another way to support HHA, meet some new friends and help plan a very special event to signify this milestone in HHA history. If any of you would be interested in serving on the Planning Committee, please call the HHA offices at 233-4646. We would like to schedule a meeting in late October or early November.

"Gables And Gears" A Guided Bicycle Tour Of Harrisburg Historic Attractions

To showcase Harrisburg's architectural treasures to a new audience, Historic Harrisburg Association (HHA) and the Harrisburg Bicycle Club are teaming up for the first "Gables and Gears," a guided bicycle tour of Harrisburg's historic attractions. From colorful Shipoke to autumn-tinged Bellevue Park, from Front Street's stately mansions to Mid-town streets that retain their 19th-century charm, bicyclists will learn more about the unique places and people populating Harrisburg's historical landscape. The event offers HHA the opportunity to introduce itself to the Harrisburg area's bicycling enthusiasts.

All interested bicyclists may participate, whether or not they belong to the Harrisburg Bicycle Club. The moderately paced ride will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, October 20, at HHA, 1230 North Third Street, Harrisburg, and will end there with refreshments. Parking is available across the street at the Broad Street Market.

Reservations are not required. For more information, call Marc Farrell, 233-4873.



HHA Clean-Up Day

We have scheduled an HHA "Clean-Up" Day for Wednesday, October 16, 2002 from 5:30PM – 7:30PM at HHA. We need as many helpers as possible to come out and assist with cleaning up our building. Additionally, HHA has "Adopted the Block" around our building on Verbeke and Third Streets, so we really need your help cleaning up our grounds. If you are interested, please call the HHA offices at 233-4646. We will provide beverages and pizza for all those who volunteer.

Bell Tolls For Sibletown History *continued from page 1...*

standing, small-time contractors such as James R. Diven who followed Sible, had to be periodically reined in for erecting what the city building inspector called †“unsubstantial and unsanitary dwellings.” No one was calling the neighborhood †‘Diventown’ anyway.

A number of white churches explored outreach programs in the area. In 1875 under the sponsorship of Pine St. Presbyterian Church, Bethany Sunday School opened on Herr above 11_ street. Bethany was directed primarily at the foreign population. In 1892 they erected a permanent chapel at Cameron and Cumberland which is today the present Bethany AME.

Sibletown’s streets ran thick with European immigration. Austrians, Hungarians, Italians and Slavonics had come to Harrisburg because of the construction boom, the new Capitol, the mills, but found not even a place to worship (excepting the Italians) unless they journeyed to Steelton on Sunday. The Reverend James A. Walker, pastor of the all-black St. Luke’s AME Zion at 11_

and Cumberland began sermonizing on what he called †“The Shame of Sibletown.” His service on Sunday, September 2, 1906, brought out his eminence, Mayor Edward Z. Gross.

“I wish the better element of this large city would come out here,” reported the *Harrisburg Telegraph*, who had sent along a reporter to note Walker’s censuring of the gathered. †“If their (sic) is a fight in the streets it attracts you . . . but with the visitation of a Christian Mayor and the Gospel of Jesus Christ you sit there with dumb expressions on your faces,” said Walker.

Unfortunately St. Luke’s was probably ill-equipped to back up their minister. But a larger African American congregation came to the rescue of non-English-speaking Sibletown. In October of 1907, Tabernacle Baptist Church, then located on Forster St., broke ground at the corner of Herr and Julia streets for erection of a chapel. Mayor Gross, evidently still roiling since Rev. Walker’s words, rounded up a few quality donors in grocer Mahlon Evans and banker William

K. Alricks who funded the construction.

Placed in charge of the new Tabernacle Baptist Chapel, was a breakaway Roman Catholic, the Rev. L.L. Zboray who had recently shed priesthood studies before arriving in the city. Zboray’s chapel would be a real coming together of Sibletown, the races, the nationalities, the denominations. So many immigrants filled its tiny pews in fact, services had to be held in multi-languages. Dedicated on Sunday, April 12, 1908, the one-story brick and brownstone auditorium was kept architecturally spare, no spire, no fancy windows, not even a kitchen until one was added by the Mennonites years later.

Down through the years, 1026 Herr St., which became Herr St. Baptist Church, eventually sold out to a Lititz group of Mennonites who had begun holding part-time services there in 1953. A decade later they purchased the chapel from the dwindling Baptist group, enlarging it slightly. In 2002, Herr St. Mennonite Church remains a 25-member, engagingly historic presence led by Pastor Harold H. Lefever. If you want to know what the real Sibletown was about, the soul of the community as it were, either Herr St. Mennonite or Bethany AME’s congregation would undoubtedly welcome a visit some Sunday.

Once 2,000 members-strong, original Sibletown has today all but disappeared following the devastation of 1972’s Agnes Flood. It’s not smoky anymore that’s for sure. But heck, Brooklyn probably doesn’t look as good.

Outstanding Volunteers Honored At Annual Picnic

On Monday, August 26, 2002, HHA hosted its annual Volunteer Picnic at the lovely Peter Allen House in Dauphin, PA. This annual event is HHA’s opportunity to thank the many wonderful volunteers who have been so supportive of our organization.

A very special **THANK YOU**, to **Frank and Barbara Pinto**, owners of the Peter Allen House, who were so kind to open their home for this occasion! Everyone so enjoyed themselves and how fortunate we were to have such a beautiful summer evening. Thank you also to Chef Frank and his helpers for the delicious hamburgers and hotdogs. Thanks to all the many volunteers and board members who donated or made food items for the picnic – it was greatly appreciated!

The **2002 HHA Volunteer Awards** were presented at the picnic, which honored 2 outstanding individuals who had gone above and beyond the call of duty in helping the HHA organization. The Winners were:

LUTHER E. (CHIP) MILSPA W, JR., ESQ.
2001 Volunteer Recognition Award

VICTORIA A. ZELLERS
2001 Distinguished Service Award

**CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR
OUTSTANDING WORK AND DEDICATION
TO THE HHA ORGANIZATION!**

Salvage For Sale

When the Senate Hotel was torn down, HHA was the recipient of many large and small stones from the structure of the hotel. They are very historic, some with intricate detail, and are a special remembrance of this wonderful Harrisburg landmark. We have several of these and not enough room to keep them. The large stones will cost \$50.00 and the small stones will cost \$25.00. If you are interested and wish to purchase any stones, please contact our HHA offices at 233-4646. You will also need to make arrangements to pick them up yourselves, they are extremely heavy and will require special equipment to move them.

2002 Fall Lecture Series

During September, October and November 2002, we are again featuring our "Fall Lecture Series" at our monthly membership meetings. All of the lectures will be held at the Historic Harrisburg Resource Center, beginning at 7:00 pm and will provide informative and educational information for you as HHA members on important topics of the day. These events are free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served immediately following the presentation. We invite you to bring your friends, neighbors and colleagues.

We "kicked off" our "Fall Lecture Series" on Monday, September 23, 2002 with **Ernest Morrison**, a local author and historian. He discussed the beginning of Harrisburg's "**City Beautiful Movement**." This was a very informative evening for all who attended. Thank you Ernie for your outstanding presentation!

On Monday, October 28, 2002, we will feature, **Vance Enck**, native of Harriburg

retired school teacher and currently our Guide for the Historic Walking Tours. Vance's topic will be "**Balustrades, Bargeboards and Brackets: A Victorian Architectural Dessert**". Vance has lived away from Harrisburg for many years and recently returned. We are very happy to feature him as part of this lecture series.

On Monday, November 25, 2002, the final installment of our "Fall Lecture Series" will feature **Jim Schmick**, owner of Civil War and More in Mechanicsburg, founding President of the Camp Curtin Historical Society, member of HHA and recipient of several "Historian of the Year" awards. Jim will share a slide presentation on the "**Monuments of Gettysburg**" and will focus on the history and design of these important landmarks. This is sure to be a very educational evening and I encourage all of you to attend.

(Please look for upcoming information on our Spring 2003 Lecture Series)

29th Annual Candlelight House Tour "Holiday Happenings"

Historic Harrisburg Association (HHA) presents its 29th Annual Candlelight House Tour, "*Holiday Happenings*", on Sunday, December 15, 2002 from 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm and will feature a variety of lovely homes in the Village of Heckton, Dauphin and Fishing Creek Valley Road. The Pennsylvania Governor's Mansion will again be an added attraction to our tour!

Tickets will be available by November 15, 2002. The cost is \$12.00 in advance and \$15.00 the day of the tour. Tickets will be made available at several locations on both the East and West Shores. (*Ticket locations are listed on page 6*).

This is truly a spectacular event and is one of HHA's many opportunities to show off Harrisburg's unique neighborhoods and build support for its essential work in historic preservation. We hope all of you, your friends, relatives and co-workers can attend and support this lovely afternoon. It is yet, another opportunity to continue enjoying the beautiful sights and sounds of the holiday season!

For further information, please contact the HHA offices at (717) 233-4646.

Gallery Walk 2002 – A Great Success!

The 14th Annual Gallery Walk, sponsored by the Art Association of Harrisburg was held on Sunday, September 8, 2002. HHA was one of several locations that profiled a local artist. We were so fortunate to exhibit the work of **Rose Boegli, owner of One Wish Designs**, a commercial arts studio. She is best known for her lithographic prints, watercolors and paintings. These have been exhibited at HHA, Gallery Walk and Millersville University. Rose has also been the featured artist for several of our House Tours over the years. Her work will continue to be exhibited at HHA over the next several weeks, so please stop by. Thanks so much Rose!!!

Thank you to Daisy Prosser, Minnie Morrison and Clare Jones for volunteering their time at Gallery Walk. We had approximately 150 people come through our building and everyone seemed to really enjoy the exhibit. Gallery Walk was a great success and we look forward to participating again in future years.

More Dates Set for HHA Walking Tours

As you know, HHA has been offering Historic Walking Tours, which includes touring the areas of the Capital, State Street, parts of Front and Second Streets and discussing the various types of architecture along the way. Our Tour Guide, Vance Enck has set some dates for October and November 2002:

Friday, October 11, 2002

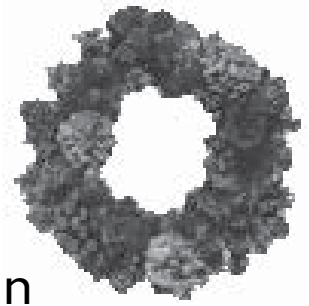
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Saturday, November 16, 2002

All tours meet on the steps of the Capital, looking down State Street, and beginning at 10:00 am and ending at 11:30 am. The cost is \$5.00 for HHA members and \$8.00 for HHA non-members. You are expected to pay the day of the tour, cash or checks will be accepted.

We hope many of you can attend. Thank you for your continued support of HHA!

Holiday Happenings



The Historic Harrisburg Association presents the 29th Annual Candlelight House Tour on December 15, 2002 from 1:00 pm-5:00 pm in the historic neighborhoods of Dauphin, Fishing Creek Valley Road, and the Village of Heckton.

Advance tickets will be sold at the following locations starting on November 18, 2002:

Crafty Generations	Strawberry Square, Harrisburg	234-5051
Kathie's Christmas	3309 Hartzdale Drive, Camp Hill	975-0505
Harriett, Too	2120 Colonial Road, Harrisburg	652-5110
Picture This	301 Bridge Street, New Cumberland	774-3131
Historic Harrisburg Resource Center	1230 North Third. St., Harrisburg	233-4646

Advance tickets are \$12, Day of Tour tickets are \$15 and are ONLY available at the Historic Harrisburg Resource Center.

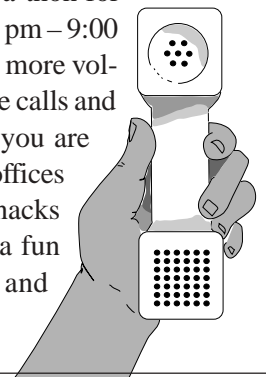
HHA Gift Shop

Did you know HHA has a gift shop? Yep, it is housed in one of the vaults at the back of the main lobby of our building. We sell artwork, postcards, medallion ornaments from our house tours and all kinds of other good stuff. Did you know that HHA members receive a 10% discount on all gift shop merchandise? We invite all of you to come by and take a look. The Gift Shop is open Monday through Friday from 9:00AM – 5:30 PM.



HHA Phone-A-Thon

Charlie Wilson and the Membership Committee have scheduled another phone-a-thon for Thursday, October 10 from 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm at HHA. We still need a few more volunteers to assist in making phone calls and looking up phone numbers. If you are interested, please call the HHA offices at 233-4646. Beverages and snacks will be provided. This is truly a fun evening, so please come out and help increase our membership!



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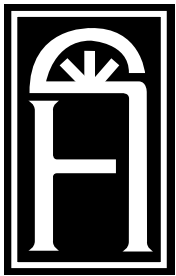
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Questions may be directed to 233-4646.

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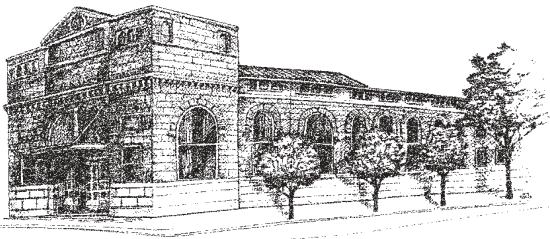
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