



Historic Site Preservation Board Staff Memorandum

DATE: February 11, 2014
SUBJECT: PRESERVATION MONTH ACTIVITY CONSIDERATION
FROM: Department of Planning Services

SUMMARY

National Preservation Month as designated by the National Trust for Historic Places is May.

RECOMMENDATION:

Provide direction to staff.

BACKGROUND:

National Preservation month is an opportunity to raise awareness of the importance of historic preservation in local communities. A variety of activities are conducted across the nation.

Attached please find examples from several locations.

Staff will be bringing forward a proclamation for the City Council at their May 7th meeting. At that time it would be appropriate to announce any activity that the Historic Site Preservation Board may wish to conduct.

Examples include: lectures, tours, museum visits, community service, visits to schools, post videos, photography or essay contests, and awards to recognize significant persons or projects, recognition of volunteers.



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Preservation Month 2013: See! Save! Celebrate!

May is Preservation Month and preservation and Main Street organizations, both large and small, will take the time to celebrate history and historic places. This year's theme is "See! Save! Celebrate!" and we encourage you to think creatively about fun events to engage your members and draw in new audiences.

**SEE!
SAVE!
CELEBRATE!**

National Preservation Month MAY 2013
National Trust for Historic Preservation

This year's theme works to shine a spotlight on your community's distinct historic places. We want to encourage visitors and residents to see these places, work to save them, and celebrate their vital role in your community.

The list of Preservation Month activities is as endless as your imagination. But here are a few ideas to get you started.

Community Service Opportunities: Possible projects might include a clean-up day at a local house museum or along a historic Main Street. Consider partnering with other local nonprofit organizations in your area to sponsor the event. This will allow you to forge new relationships to build on in the future and will also provide an opportunity to attract new volunteers that may not be familiar with your organization or site.

Demonstration Projects: Many people who own a historic property enjoy learning more about restoration techniques and new products. Consider hosting lectures, workshops, or demonstrations for historic home owners. Topics might include how to select appropriate paint colors, proper methods to repair older windows, plant choices for historic garden styles, or ideas for improving energy efficiency in older homes.

Special Events: Host building tours, open houses, living history events, and special exhibits for your members and potential new members or supporters. Sponsor a photography contest and post the photos on your website or ask folks to send in letters about their favorite local landmark. Don't forget to take advantage of social media. Encourage attendees to use Instagram, Pinterest, and Twitter to share photos or spread the word. The official hashtag for Preservation Month 2013 is **#presmonth**.

While this year there is no formal Preservation Proclamation, we encourage you to write your own, and share your events using the hashtag. Don't forget to post your pictures in our Preservation Month Flickr group.

Click [here](#) to download high-res versions of the logo and check back here or on the Preservation Leadership Forum blog for ways to use social media to share your Preservation Month events.

So go ahead, run with it! See! Save! Celebrate!



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National Preservation Month

This Place Matters: Preservation is the backbone of sustainable communities. It enhances the sense of community, energizes local economies, and renews existing resources.

Do It Yourself

Understand your historic building

Keep your historic building in good repair from the roof down

Learn how to rehabilitate your historic building from A to Z

Preserve your community with local historic districts

Make a historic lighthouse your own

Find funding for your historic property

Preserve a historic cemetery

List your building in the National Register of Historic Places



Fast Facts

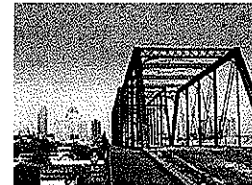
Your Federal Historic Preservation Program at work:

- \$50.8 billion in private investment through Federal Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credits
- \$1.4 billion in historic preservation grants
- 187,088 units of low and moderate income housing
- 83,884 listings in the National Register of Historic Places
- 60,000 jobs created annually through rehabilitation projects
- 27,000 historic structures and 68,000 archeological sites cared for by the National Park Service
- 2,461 National Historic Landmarks
- 1,661 Certified Local Governments, local partners in the Federal preservation program
- 40 National Heritage Areas
- 800 million acres of land surveyed for historic properties
- 3 million Federal undertakings reviewed for their impact on historic properties

Inside Story

Discovering Historic Places in Brownsville, Texas. Preservation increases pride in local culture and historic sites.

The City of Brownsville used a Preserve America grant to create a multimedia tour, signage, brochures, and kiosks highlighting the city's historic places. The project promotes Brownsville's history and encourages heritage tourism.



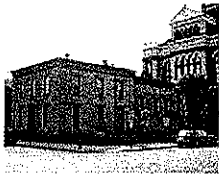
Welcome to the Preservation Technology Podcast, the show that brings you the people and projects that are advancing the future of

America's heritage. Listen to a podcast Patrick Sparks talks about Texas Dancehall Preservation and the Restoration of Hay Street Bridge.

Stories



The citizens of **Dubuque, Iowa**, have made preserving their history a priority, and in the process, the city has become one of the National Park Service's most successful local partners. From recognition as a Certified Local Government in 1985, to listings in the National Register of Historic Places, to three National Historic Landmarks, Dubuque has leveraged the Federal preservation program not only to save its history but to share it as well. Dubuque County was awarded a Save America's Treasures grant to stabilize the foundation of their unique Egyptian Revival jail built in 1857. Meanwhile, under the same grant program, construction continues on the Dubuque Shot Tower to stabilize it and reconstruct the historic access stair. Preserve America grant funds developed the Dubuque History Trail, as well as an exhibit and education program at the Mines of Spain, a National Historic Landmark with archeological sites related to the mining of lead, an industry started in 1788 by French trader Julien Dubuque.



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Places



Meridian Hill Park, Washington, DC
 In 1914, the Department of the Interior hired landscape architect George Burnap to design a grand, formal park to model Renaissance and Italian gardens. Generally, formal gardens of this magnitude were reserved for aristocrats. Meridian Hill, developed over the next 22 years, was a product of democracy, open to all. It was transferred to the National Park Service in 1933 and designated a National Historic Landmark in 1994. The Historic American Landscapes Survey (HALS) documented its elaborate architectural composition and landscape. Meridian Hill is now part of Rock Creek Park and anchors the revitalization of the surrounding Northwest Washington, DC neighborhood.

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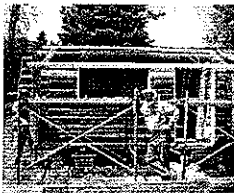


People

National Park Service historical architect Penelope Hartshorne Batchefer, helped to restore Independence Hall.



Preservation Craftsmen at Tumacacori National Historical Park work under the philosophy that "preservation will always depend more on a respect and knowledge of the building's materials and for the place itself, than on a new technological breakthrough."



Historic preservation specialists at the Historic Preservation Training Center and the Western Center for Historic Preservation care for the National Park Service's historic structures and train future preservation craftsmen.

Collections

Collections can be integral to historic places. At Bandelier National Monument, a Save America's Treasures grant helped to identify and catalog the architectural finishes and furnishings created by the Civilian Conservation Corps during the Great Depression.

The Heritage Documentation collections, known as HABS/HAER/HALS, capture America's historic places through approximately 40,000 recorded structures and sites, from American Indian cliff dwellings at Mesa Verde to space-age technology at Cape Canaveral.



For Teachers

Federal Courthouses and Post Offices: Symbols of Pride and Permanence in American Communities
 Teaching With Historic Places Lesson Plan

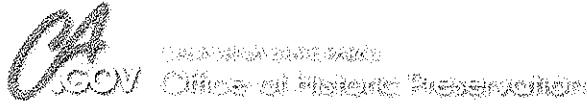
The Great American Landmarks Adventure
 Printable coloring pages present a walk through time

Learn More

The National Park Service supports preservation in a variety of ways. To learn more, visit [History and Culture](#).

Did You Know?

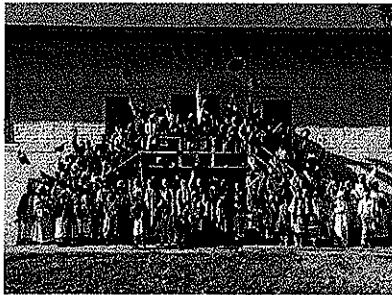
Route 66 - the "Mother Road" - was the first all-weather highway linking Chicago to Los Angeles. Officially begun in 1926, it is 2400 miles long and is famous as the migration path of "Okies" in the 1930s and as a cross-country vacation spot in the post-WWII years, when the journey mattered as much as the destination. Even now, you can still "Get your kicks, on Route 66!" The Route 66 Travel



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California Preservation Month

May is Preservation Month!



May is Preservation Month, not just in California, but across the nation. So now the question is, what are you going to do about it?

The California Office of Historic Preservation is issuing three "challenges" in honor of Preservation Month.

See the information below to figure out which challenge, or challenges, you want to take on. And, as you take them on, share your thoughts and opinions on OHP's Facebook page.

Events and Activities

There's no better time than Preservation Month to get out and enjoy (and support) the wonderful historic places in our state. Many of those places are holding special events and activities during the month of May.

To help promote historic preservation related activities throughout the state, California's Office of Historic Preservation will post information about events related to historic preservation, heritage tourism, and cultural resources. Submit your event to our list by contacting William Burg and providing event details.

See our Preservation Month Events page to find out about events in your area.



Related Pages

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Video Showcase



Share your online videos of California's historic places--because we all know that there are so many historic places in California it would more than a lifetime to see them all.

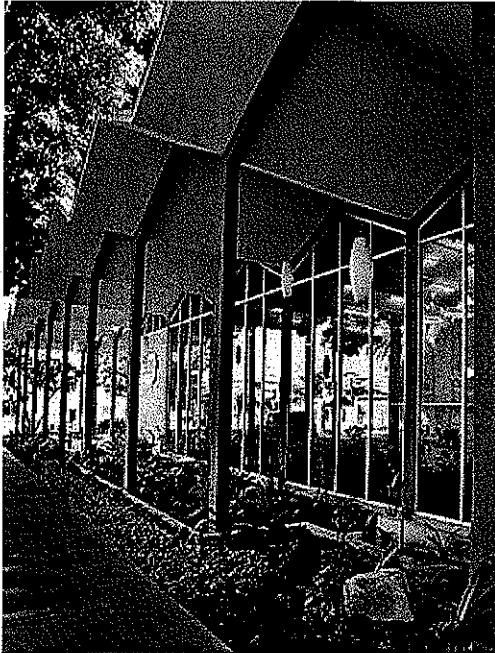
So, for those folks who simply can't come to your community in person, post your videos about your favorite historic places to YouTube and share them with us at calshpo@parks.ca.gov. For videos that meet Flickr length limitations, you can also post videos directly to the Preservation Month group we've created on Flickr.

For more information, see OHP's Video Showcase.

For more information about Preservation Month and additional ideas for activities, see the National Trust for Historic Preservation's Preservation Month webpage.

« [This Sunday: Rose Bowl Stadium and Ferraris](#)
[What a nice ending to Historic Preservation Month!](#) »

May is Preservation Month!



Historic Friend Paper Building -- now
The Sofa Co.

So, May is [Preservation Month](#), an effort spearheaded by the [National Trust for Historic Preservation](#) that began in 1971 as Preservation Week and was expanded to a month-long celebration in 2005. According to the City of Pasadena:

The 2010 Preservation Month theme is *Old is the New Green*. In Pasadena, preservation month has been celebrated since 2004 with an annual awards program that recognizes positive contributions to historic preservation in the city. Awards are given to property owners and designers/architects and contractors for exceptional historic resource restoration or rehabilitation projects. Awards have also been given to recognize individuals that have contributed to multiple projects and for positive infill projects in historic neighborhoods.

Awards will be presented on May 27, 2010 at 6:00pm at Dabney Hall, CalTech. Click [here](#) for directions and on [flyer](#) for additional information.

Among the projects that will receive a **2010 Historic Preservation Award** for outstanding “rehabilitation,” as decided by the Historic Preservation Commission, we are pleased to congratulate **two honorees from Old Pasadena**:

55-61 East Colorado Boulevard – Dan Mellinkoff
 From the National Register of Historic Places:

Constructed: 1889

Frost Building Altered: 1919, D.C. McCallum, builder

This two-story building was the original Pasadena store of Wetherby and Kayser, an old Los Angeles shoe business owned by Eva Fenyés, a prominent local citizen. The simple façade of white glazed brick is

ornamented by a boxed cornice at the roof line and simple pilasters framing the street level entrance to the second story. Six single-pane windows are arranged asymmetrically on the second story. The alley façade has arched windows and entrance, and a distinctive metal sliding door. Architectural details include leaded glass transoms, pressed metal cornices, and a decorative metal gate. The building was damaged in a fire, but underwent a certified rehabilitation in 2004.



55-61 East Colorado Boulevard

The new tenant, Chicago-based [Intelligentsia Coffee & Tea](#), will be the Los Angeles area's third Intelligentsia, following the Silver Lake and Venice locations. They are slated to open this Summer and will be a welcome addition to East Colorado.



100 West Green Street

Friend Paper Company Building

Constructed: 1964 by architects Whitney Smith + Wayne Williams

Now the home of [The Sofa Company](#), [PappaRich](#), [Onesipkim](#), and the [De Lacey at Green](#) lofts and town houses, the remodeled mid-century building looks better than ever.



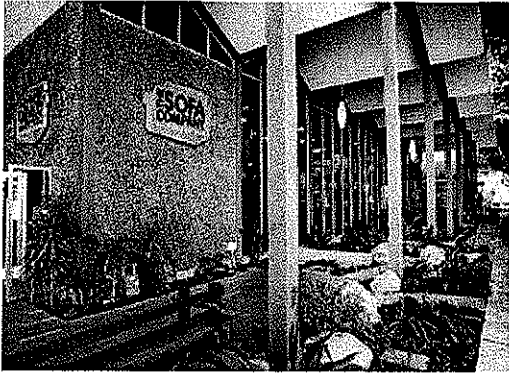
Friend Paper Company Building

From [The Sofa Company](#) website:

The Historic "Friend Paper" Building

The Friend family, long associated with the paper industry and graphic arts in America, contracted the construction of the Friend Paper building in 1965. Designed by one of Pasadena's native sons, leading architect Whitney R. Smith, its architectural style is a union of Classicism and Modernism, termed New

Formalism. Native river rock within the pre-cast concrete is an example of this type of architecture's use of traditional, rich materials.



Renovation

In 2007, the new condos opened directly behind the historic building, but the Friend Paper building was still neglected and empty. TSC found the retro architecture inspiring and imagined transforming the old shell into a new presence at the foot of these modern condos. About 12 months later, TSC launched the new opening of 100 W. Green Street with an expanded building of 8,000 sq. ft. including a hot new loft that overlooks Old Pasadena.

Help the National Trust for Historic Preservation win \$200,000 from the Members Project of American Express It's super easy. Just [click here](#) and vote by Sunday, May 23! You don't even have to register if you have a Facebook account.


From their web page:

Take Part: We Need Your Vote. We're down to the wire and looking to you to help us in a very important online voting campaign – American Express TakePart. Voting ends on May 23 – this Sunday – and we are in a dead heat with our main competitor. We're at the point where every vote counts, and the \$200,000 we are so close to winning is money that will go a long way in helping us save places that matter. Voting is particularly easy for Facebook users, because you're able to login using Facebook Connect, so signing on is a one-click process. Visit <http://www.takepart.com/membersproject/vote> now to vote, and then tell your Facebook friends by using the share button on the voting page. Thank you so much for your help!


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2 Responses to "May is Preservation Month!"

1.  [Cafe Pasadena](#) Says:
[May 21st, 2010 at 6:31 pm](#)

Thank you for the historical background.

2.  [jswartz](#) Says:
[May 24th, 2010 at 9:16 am](#)

There is so much interesting background on each building to be found in the application/documentation for our National Historic Register status. I hope to write more about it in the future.

Leave a Reply

Indiana Department of Natural Resources

Preservation Month

May is Preservation Month!

May is National Historic Preservation Month! Throughout the month, DHPA and other local historical organizations highlight historic preservation around the country. A variety of events will happen across the state and the DHPA will host a calendar of these events. If you would like to have your event put on our calendar, send the details to assistants@dnr.in.gov.

In addition to the [Calendar of Events](#), the DHPA sponsors two contests: the Historic Preservation Photo Contest and the 4th grade essay contest "My Favorite Historic Place in Indiana."

The DHPA also prints a poster each year to commemorate Historic Preservation Month in May. The poster for 2013 features some of Indiana's Carnegie libraries.

- [Click to see the 2013 Historic Preservation Month poster.](#)

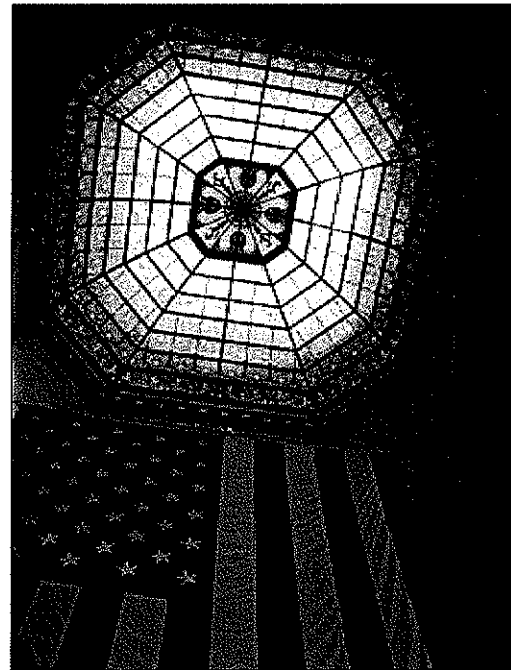
Contact the DHPA at (317) 232-1647 or aborland@dnr.IN.gov for a complimentary poster. Quantities are limited.

Historic Preservation Photo Contest

- Each year, DHPA sponsors a asking for pictures of your favorite historic sites or buildings.
- [View the contest winners.](#)

My Favorite Historic Place in Indiana

- [Fourth Grade Student Essay Contest](#)



**Statehouse Rotunda
Indianapolis, IN**



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2014 District of Columbia Historic Preservation Awards Call for Nominations.

The Historic Preservation Office is pleased to announce the availability of nomination forms for the 2014 District of Columbia Awards for Excellence in Historic Preservation. The 11th annual awards ceremony is slated for May 2014 to coincide with Preservation Month.

Story at a Glance



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Ask the Agency

Awards will be selected by committee to recognize individuals, initiatives, and completed projects in the following categories:

- **Archaeology:** Recognition of outstanding achievements in contributing to the understanding of the past through archaeology.
- **Design and Construction:** Recognition of exceptional design work in restoration, rehabilitation, and/or new construction affecting a landmark or property in a historic district. Projects of all sizes and levels of complexity are encouraged. Submissions may be submitted for residential, commercial, public or institutional categories work. Projects must have been completed within the past three years to be eligible.
- **Education:** Recognition of innovative and exceptional preservation educational programs, curricula, or informational tools that focus on preservation and history. Outstanding media coverage of preservation issues by reporters, writers, publishers and publications are also eligible.
- **Lifetime Achievement:** Recognition of an individual who has made significant, long-term (20+ years) contributions to the preservation of Washington's architectural and cultural resources.
- **Stewardship:** Recognition of efforts on behalf of a significant historic resource listed in the DC Inventory of Historic Sites or the National Register of Historic Places that exemplifies superior stewardship and preservation.
- **Volunteerism and Community Involvement:** Recognition of volunteer efforts of an individual, group of individuals, or an organizations involved in preservation advocacy, projects or initiatives.

Nominations are due Friday, October 11 at 5 pm. A downloadable version of the form is accessible on this page as a "related document."

For additional information contact, Bruce Yarnall at (202) 442-8835 or bruce.yarnall@dc.gov.

Related Documents

Related Documents

- 2014 District of Columbia Historic Preservation Awards Nomination Form

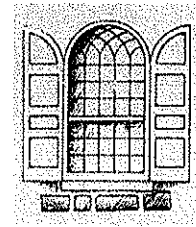
35th ANNUAL PRESERVATION AWARDS

The Heritage Commission has been presenting these awards with County Council since 1978 to highlight National Preservation Month. Preservation Month is in May and the theme is "See! Save! Celebrate!"

The Commission selects the award recipients from nominations submitted by residents and organizations throughout the County. They are selected for outstanding contributions to the preservation of our County's heritage in the following categories: Site Preservation, Publications, Special Programs/Projects, Individual Achievement, Historic Preservation Planning, and Youth.

THE LEEDOM B. MORRISON AWARD

This award was established in 1997 to honor the memory of Leedom B. Morrison, Heritage Commission member who had served as Chester City Planner from 1969 to 1990. He was a determined proponent of the resurgence of Chester City and worked to promote the City, its people, and its future. Trained as an architect, Lee had an appreciation of the historic fabric of the City and the knowledge to match. We hope to highlight the positive activity happening in Chester by giving this award each year to a person or organization that has contributed to preservation of the history of one of the most historic cities in our country.



**THE HERITAGE COMMISSION
OF
DELAWARE COUNTY**

Thirty-Fifth ANNUAL PRESERVATION AWARDS

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The Heritage Commission is a volunteer body appointed by County Council with a mission to encourage historical and cultural awareness and preservation within the County. It has been recognizing worthy preservation projects and individuals throughout Delaware County for over thirty years.

LEEDOM B. MORRISON

Black History Parade

Delaware County Historical Society

The Delaware County Historical Society presented an exhibit at their museum to honor Black History Month, which included artifacts, books, photographs, newspapers, etc. Paul Bennett's idea to stage a parade on the same day as the exhibit opening was historically symbolic. The parade commemorated not only Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s association with Chester but also the extensive contributions of the African-American community to the history of the City of Chester and Delaware County. The parade route started at MLK Memorial Park and culminated at the museum. Through Mr. Bennett's inspiration and coordination, DCHS's first Black History Parade was a successful event. The parade was a blend of the past, present, and future. The participants included the PA Buffalo Soldiers Motorcycle Club, a reenactor representing Edward "Ned" Hector, past coaches of the Chester Clippers, and African American community organizations.



INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT

Barbara J. Selletti

Barbara J. Selletti spends much of her free time promoting the cultural significance of two important sites in Delaware County, the 1799 Lazaretto in Essington and Mount Moriah Cemetery in Yeadon. Through historical and genealogical research, she has helped uncover photographs and information about these two sites that she shares on the sites' websites. Ms. Selletti even maintains Facebook pages about both sites. She actively promotes the history of Tincum Township, including developing living history programs and tours, creating a Haunted History Tour, and organizing historians in garb to participate in local parades.



SITE PRESERVATION

Residential Rehabilitation

106 W. Ridley Avenue

Ridley Park Borough

Julia Kinter and Jeff Shick

Tom Zebley (Contractor)

In 2012, Julia Kinter and fiancé Jeff Shick purchased this 1899 Victorian home. The home had extensive deterioration, including major water damage to the third floor, demolished interior rooms, and rotting on the wrap-around porch. Ms. Kinter and Mr. Shick worked with contractor Tom Zebley to rehabilitate the home in a sensitive manner. Work included major renovation to the third floor, refurbishing hardwood flooring, and replicating original porch railings and spindles.



SITE PRESERVATION

Residential Rehabilitation

Carter/Weir House

Aston Township

Charles and Carla Figorski

The Carter/Weir House consists of two portions. The smaller and apparently older portion, dating to at least the late 1680s, is simple and utilitarian. The larger, more ornate section appears to have been built in the early 1700s. The Weir family later used the property for a dairy farm. At the time of purchase, the house was severely deteriorated, suffering from water infiltration, wet walls, mortar damage, white mold, etc. The couple went to great efforts to hire a renowned restoration expert. The rehabilitation included the major job of stucco removal as well as ivy removal, stone repointing, and window restoration.



INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT

Grace Conran

Grace Conran served as president of the Friends of the Swedish Cabin for the past eight years. Ms. Conran wears many hats, such as archivist, tour guide, parliamentarian, and reenactor in period Swedish peasant attire. She conducts outreach programs about the Swedes in the Delaware Valley and about the cabin for community groups. She has represented the Swedish Cabin at New Sweden Days in Wilmington, the Riverfront Ramble at Governor Printz Park, the Massey House, and other venues. Her enthusiasm, warmth, and love of history and the cabin are apparent to the site's many visitors.

