



Coming up at HSDC:

- **Saturday, August 8** — Research Library open 1-4
- **Tuesday, Sept. 8** — Second Tuesday at Seven, *An evening with John Harris*
- **Saturday, Sept. 13** — Research Library open 1-4
- **Saturday, Oct. 10, 2009** — Research Library open 1-4
- **Tuesday, Oct. 13, 2009** — Second Tuesday at Seven, *An evening with Thomas Elder*
- **Wednesday, Oct. 14** — Bus Trip to Kreeger Museum & Dumbarton Oaks
- **Thursday, November 5, 5:30pm** — Author's Reception & Book Signing for *"Building Harrisburg"*
- **Tuesday, November 10** — Second Tuesday at Seven, *An evening with Simon & Margaretta Cameron*
- **Saturday, November 14** — Research Library open 1-4
- **Wednesday, December 2** Deck the Halls and Harris Honoree Presentation



From the Director's Desk ...

Dear Friends,

It has certainly been a sad spring for those who are committed to the mission of the Dauphin County Historical Society and to local history and preservation. In a short three months we lost two people, John C. Tuten, and Mary O. Bradley, both of whom were instrumental in assuring that the history of our community was preserved and made meaningful for the benefit of present and future generations.

John Tuten, who died in late March, epitomized the term community leader. A former Chairman and President of Hamilton Bank and Director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, his efforts and leadership roles on behalf of the Greater Harrisburg Community were legendary in scope and commitment, spanning human services, health care, business development, the arts, education and, fortunately for the Historical Society and the City of Harrisburg, historic preservation.

In the late 1980's the John Harris Mansion, one of the early properties to receive the honored designation of National Landmark, was in a condition that can only be described as deplorable. In response to the clear need to preserve the home, a group of concerned board members and citizens came together to "Save the Mansion". John led the capital campaign to raise the funds to do so. The campaign exceeded its goal, raising almost one million dollars to restore the mansion and to renovate the stable and carriage house to accommodate the HSDC library, offices and programs. The effort was substantial and the difference was astounding. John's final contribution to the project was the donation of boxwoods to line the brick path to the front porch. I think of him every time I walk or send a visitor down that path.

Mary O. Bradley, who died in May, took a different road – or should I say sidewalk – to community leadership. Mary led us to a greater understanding of the history of Harrisburg through her tireless research into local people and places. History and architecture were among her many and varied interests, and she had a wonderful ability to educate others and generate enthusiasm for those topics. She also had the perfect vehicle ... her Cornerstone column in the *Patriot-News*. For twelve years Mary entertained and educated us weekly through stories about local structures and streetscapes and those who built and peopled them in the past. On her retirement, Mary donated the voluminous notes for all of her columns to the HSDC, and the *Patriot-News* provided copies of every column to us. Researchers and historians will use her gift for generations to come.

Inside the *Oracle*, on pages 2 & 3, you will find several photos of the "Save the Mansion" project and one of Mary's Cornerstone columns. We hope to feature additional Cornerstone columns in future editions of the *Oracle*.

We remain grateful to John and Mary for recognizing that our buildings are inextricably connected to our history and our sense of place and time.

Kathryn W. McCorkle

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New Hours:

Effective August 1, the Historical Society of Dauphin County Research Library and the John Harris - Simon Cameron Mansion tour hours will expand and days of service will change. **The Research Library** will be open from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm Tuesday through Friday, and the second Saturday of every month. **Mansion Tours** will also be offered Tuesday through Friday and the second Saturday of every month from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm with the last tour beginning at 3:00 pm. Group tours can be accommodated by prior reservation at other times.

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Mission Statement:

The Mission of The Historical Society of Dauphin County is to collect, preserve, exhibit, publish, and promote interest in the history of Dauphin County for the education, enjoyment and benefit of the public.

And the Mansion was Saved:



John Tuten (on the right) and Dawson Flinchbaugh (on the ladder) update the fundraising progress sign for the "Save the Mansion" campaign.

In early 1987 the HSDC Board of Trustees, chaired by Dawson Flinchbaugh (of Flinchy's fame), moved forward on a meaningful and much needed campaign to "Save the Mansion" from a state of significant deterioration.

Dawson was joined by Board members: Marian Alexander, Michael Barton, Bruce Bazelon, Anne Davis, Kitty Ellenberger, Ernie Kepner, Neal McGee, Harry Mayhew, John Pringle, Jean Pugh, Sue Redmond, Kathy Stone & Kristen Scofield.

One of their first steps and wisest decisions was to ask John Tuten, Sr., banker, philanthropist and community leader to chair the Campaign. The campaign got underway in earnest in 1987 and John's efforts, and those of the Board and his committee, including Jim Grandon, Bill Alexander, Dick Lefever, William Boswell, Max Mills, Ernest McDowell and other community leaders were so successful that the Society surpassed its goal of \$750,000, raising almost \$820,000 (the equivalent of \$1.5 million today) by the end of 1987. The rest, as they say, is History; or in this case, **History Preserved.**

Work in progress on the parking lot as seen from an upstairs window in the Mansion. Note condition of Carriage House and Library prior to renovation.



Mary O. Bradley, well-known journalist for the Harrisburg Patriot-News for many years, and a long-time member and program presenter for the Historical Society lost her battle with cancer April 23, 2009. Mary worked for the York Gazette and Daily newspaper before joining the Patriot in 1969. She covered the Three Mile Island accident in March 1979, wrote the "Best and Brightest" program sponsored by the newspaper, as well as her much-loved "Cornerstone" column where she featured local history and buildings each week. Mary also authored the "Bookings" column reviewing books with local interest, and finished out her career with "The Happy Cooker", a recipe column.

Mary's Cornerstone notes and files are now at home in the HSDC archives. Her husband Jim, a former Allied Pix photographer and volunteer on our project to catalog & rehouse the Allied Pix collection, is now organizing the material for easier research. A cornerstone column is included below:

HSDC thanks John Kirkpatrick and the Patriot-News for permission to reprint this article.

Mary speaks to the HSDC audience about Harrisburg's old theaters.



THE PATRIOT-NEWS TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 2006



MARY O. BRADLEY
CORNERSTONE

Tinplate plant spurred growth of Goattown

In 1893, Charles Lalance and Florian Grosjean, two Frenchmen from New York, opened a plant in uptown Harrisburg to produce tinplate.

The Harrisburg mill of Lalance & Grosjean Manufacturing Co. at North Seventh and Division streets was one of the first of its kind in the United States.

The mill gave rise to an ethnic neighborhood, known as Goattown, because of the expert Welsh tinsmiths who worked at the plant and settled in the vicinity. The Welsh also brought along their knack for raising goats and were known to keep a goat or two at their homes.

Lalance and Grosjean, who improved the process of tin stamping, began their business in Woodhaven, N.Y., in 1863.

The plant there eventually covered 11 acres and employed 2,100. Branches were opened in Chicago and Boston.

The tinplate industry got a boost when federal legislation was passed in 1890 to impose higher tariffs on imported tinplate. In 1892, Lalance and Grosjean started construction of the Harrisburg mill on a four-acre site.

Anticipating increased business, Harrisburg City Railway extended its Sixth Street trolley line to Division Street in November 1892 to serve the plant.

The first building opened in February 1893 and was quickly enlarged. A sign on the front of the mill facing the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks read "Agate Iron Ware—Lalance & Grosjean Manufacturing Company." In its heyday, the plant employed 300.

For 30 years, the output from the local facility supplied Lalance & Grosjean's factory in Woodhaven. The company gained an international reputation for the quality of its household cooking utensils and enamelware, also called agateware. When the Harrisburg plant closed in 1924, some workers found employment at Bethlehem Steel Co.'s facility in Sparrows Point, Md.

Three of the original hires in 1892 stayed with the plant to the end. Dismantling and sale of the equipment began in July 1926.

When the Harrisburg plant closed, Lalance and Grosjean purchased tinplate on the open market. The national company closed in 1955. In 1984, most of its former plant buildings in Woodhaven, a community in southwest Queens, were demolished and a mall was constructed on the site.

That also happened to the site of the Harrisburg plant. The Harrisburg Shopping Center, today the Uptown Plaza, opened in May 1957.

The Goattown neighborhood was in an area roughly bounded by Division Street, Jefferson Street, Radnor Street and Sixth Street.

In 1963, Sylvester Franklin Keener told "Reporter at Large" columnist Paul B. Beers of The Evening News staff that "Goattown was a neighborly settlement. The trouble of one family would become the trouble of the entire community. Likewise, the good luck of a family would be shared by all," said Keener who grew up in the neighborhood.



"Building Harrisburg" Update:

A reminder that "Building Harrisburg", Ken Frew's history of the architects & architecture of Harrisburg will be published this fall. We are taking orders for the 450 page illustrated history of Harrisburg's architects, builders and buildings. Please mark your calendar and plan to join co-publishers the Historical Society of Dauphin County and Historic Harrisburg Association at an author's Book Signing on **Thursday, November 5, 2009 at 5:30 pm. (Date & time change from last Oracle.)** You may pre-order your copy of the book by calling the office at 233-3462 or by completing and mailing in the order form on our website, www.dauphincountyhistory.org. Books may be picked up at the author's reception and book signing, or at HSDC's office in November. The price is \$75.00, plus \$4.50 sales tax (\$79.50 total). To have it shipped to your home address, please add \$8.00 for shipping & handling. We are sorry, member's discount does not apply to the book.

Curator's Corner

With all manner of collection projects underway, there will be plenty of achievements to announce in the coming editions of *The Oracle*. For now, I thought it fitting to share with you a recent donation that has a connection not only to Dauphin County but also to one of the Mansion's owners.

HSDC received a restored oil portrait thought to be of Sophia Ettla Young (1793-1876), mother of James Young, as well as hand-tinted glass photographs of James and his wife, Elizabeth Ann Redsecker. James Young was born at Swatara Hill in 1820. As a boy he assisted his father Peter with his hotel business. At the age of 19 he purchased a canal boat and operated it for a year between Hollidaysburg and Philadelphia as the first of many rewarding enterprises. He was successful in the lumber and coal trades by providing supplies to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and in 1859 his purchase of a Lancaster limestone quarry provided lucrative stone the railroad required for building bridges. In the 1870s he was appointed to the Pennsylvania State Board of Agriculture by Governor Hartranft.



Sophia Ettla Young

James married Elizabeth in 1843, and they had seven children. The sixth, Simon Cameron Young, was named after General Simon Cameron. The specious but often entertaining *National Cyclopaedia of American Biography* accounts for perhaps the first meeting between Cameron and Young: "Soon after engaging in the lumber business, Gen. Simon Cameron, then a banker in Middletown, said to [James] on one occasion: 'I notice you have quite an account in bank, and you seem to be a prosperous young man. If you want any aid at any time I will cheerfully extend it.' Not long after this Gen. Cameron resumed the conversation, and said: 'I infer that you do not want anything. If you will go to Mr. Nissley's sale and buy ten shares of stock I will make you a director in our bank.' This Mr. Young did, was made a director, and remained so for more than thirty years." He died in 1895.

The portrait of James' mother and the photos of him and his wife are currently on display in the Mansion. HSDC thanks Peter A. Young, Robert W. Young, and Sara Y. Lightbourn for this donation.



James Young

James was president or a director of nearly a dozen banks and manufacturers. After the panic of 1857, he decided to diversify his investments to include real estate, of which he amassed considerable acreage in the Middletown area. According to one account in the *Encyclopedia of Pennsylvania Biography* describing his 1600 acres, "a similar sized tract of land could not be found in the country that would match it in fertility, wealth of production, fineness of upkeep, practicality of improvements, and, last but not least, beauty."



Elizabeth Ann Redsecker Young

Stephen Bachman, Curator

Mondays at the Mansion to become Second Tuesdays at Seven this Fall

The 2009-2010 Dauphin County Historical Society speaker series will move from Monday to the second Tuesday of every month, beginning in September. Fall programs will focus on the influential owners of the Harris-Cameron Mansion, with presentations by local historian/re-enactors who will share lesser known facts about the lives of those who called the Mansion home, and the pivotal roles they played in the city, county, state and nation. Fall programs are: Tuesday, September 8, 2009 – An evening with John Harris Jr.; Tuesday, October 13, 2009 – An evening with Judge Thomas Elder; Tuesday, November 10, 2009 – An evening with Simon and Margaretta Cameron. All programs begin at 7:00 pm in the Harris-Cameron Mansion, 219 S. Front Street, Harrisburg, and are free and open to the public. Parking is available on-site and in the PinnacleHealth physicians' lot off River Street behind the Mansion property.

In the Stacks

The Library is looking to expand its collection of Dauphin County high school yearbooks. If you have a yearbook from Bishop McDevitt, Central Dauphin, Central Dauphin East, Halifax, John Harris, Lower Dauphin, Millersburg, Milton Hershey, Palmyra, Steel-High, Susquehanna, Upper Dauphin or Williamstown to name a few, residing in your garage or attic, we would be grateful to give it a new home on our ever-expanding genealogical shelves in the Library. We are especially interested in the 1940-1970 issues.

Ken Frew, Research Librarian (And Architectural Historian)

From the Archives

I have recently completed work on a large collection of the Bucher family. That name is not well known today, but the three generations of "John Buchers" were very prominent in their time.

John Conrad Bucher came to America from Switzerland in 1755. He served as a chaplain in the British Army, and as an officer in the French and Indian War, and eventually settled in Lebanon, Lancaster County, where he was pastor of the German Reformed Congregation until his death in 1780. We have his notes and sermons dated 1765 and correspondence dated 1761 and 1771. All of his papers, however, are written in Schwyzerdutsch (Swiss German).

John Jacob Bucher, son of John Conrad, was born in 1764. He began his career in Harrisburg as a hatter and furrier, was elected coroner in 1796, and appointed Justice of the Peace by Governor Mifflin in 1798. He was elected to the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1803, where he served nine terms. Governor Snyder appointed him Building Commissioner in 1810, making him responsible for the building of the fireproof capitol office buildings.

We have the orders, letters, and invoices for this project. One letter from a lumber supplier was very interesting. He explained that he could not ship the lumber in the time period specified because there had been no rain for some time and the creeks were too low to float the logs down to the river! It was there they were loaded onto a raft to be transported to Harrisburg. Another situation which arose was how to fireproof the buildings. One of the Commissioners, John Dorsey, did not agree to the use of iron sheet linings in the ceilings. He thought it would attract lightning or conduct the shock throughout the building if lightning struck. Much discussion followed with meetings with the Governor and others. The original plan was carried out and the buildings completed in 1813. In 1818 John Jacob was appointed by Governor Findlay as Associate Judge for Dauphin County, a position he held until his death in 1827. We have many of the court papers for cases over which Judge Bucher presided.

John Conrad Bucher, son of John Jacob, was born in 1792 and began his career in merchandising. In 1830 he was elected to represent Dauphin and Lebanon Counties in the United States 22nd Congress, and in 1839 he was appointed by Governor Porter as Associate Judge, a position he held for twelve years. He was also a school director, president of the Board of Education, and active in the German Reformed church.

Each of these three Bucher men held positions of prominence and was active in both the local community and the state. They have certainly earned their place in the history of Harrisburg and Dauphin County. The current & future citizens of Dauphin County are fortunate that the family papers were donated to the HSDC Archives.

Louise Owen, Archivist

Coming Soon...

Friends of the Harris-Cameron Mansion

A small group of dedicated HSDC Mansion volunteers, trustees and community leaders has been working together for the past several months to lay the groundwork for a new volunteer organization associated with the Historical Society of Dauphin County, the Friends of the Harris-Cameron Mansion. The Friends will be an organization of volunteers whose mission is "to support and enhance the preservation and presentation of the John Harris-Simon Cameron Mansion as a community asset, tourist attraction and location of meaningful, mission-based programs and events and to assist in advancing the mission of the Historical Society of Dauphin County".

The steering committee has benefited from the expertise of Ellen Warren, HSDC member and past or current leader of a number of other Friends groups in the Greater Harrisburg Region and from the in-kind donation of legal services related to organizational structure and by-laws development from Saul Ewing LLP. The effort will move forward under the leadership of Vale Rebok, HSDC Education Coordinator, mansion docent and program volunteer. The steering committee is planning a "Be a Friend, Bring a Friend" luncheon and information session in late September.

Watch your mail and email for more details.

New and Renewed Members

HSDC thanks the following for joining our efforts to preserve Dauphin County history:

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Ribbon Cutting at Harris~Cameron Mansion for Civil War Story Stops

On June 24th, on the porch of the John Harris~Simon Cameron Mansion, the past met the present, as Mary Smith, President of the Hershey Harrisburg Regional Visitors Bureau and members of the Past Players re-enactment group unveiled one of seven Civil War Trails Story Stops located throughout the City of Harrisburg. Mary was joined by PA Civil War Trails program partners, the PA Tourism Office, the PA Historical and Museum Commission, the Dauphin County Historical Society, and the City of Harrisburg.

The Harris~Cameron Mansion Stop tells the story of the Grand Review of Colored Troops held in November 1865 and addressed by General Simon Cameron from the porch. Other city stops and their stories include the threatened Invasion of Harrisburg – Riverfront Park at Walnut Street, Thomas Morris Chester – Third and Market Streets, The Ladies of Harrisburg During the Civil War – Camp Curtin, Market Square During the Civil War – Market Square, Harrisburg Cemetery – N. 13th and Liberty Street, Harrisburg: Crossroads of the Union – the Train Station. The Harrisburg Stops are a part of 40 Story Stops located throughout the Dutch Country Roads Region, which includes Carlisle, Chambersburg, Gettysburg, York and Lancaster.

In September, the Civil War Trails program will expand to include a "PASSPORT" available at a number of museums throughout the state. Visitors to the museums can pick up a passport and have the passport stamped each time they visit or participate in a program at one of the PASSPORT sites. Six or more stamps entitles a PASSPORT holder to be entered in one of two statewide prize drawings to be held in 2010. In addition to the Harris-Cameron Mansion, other local PASSPORT sites are the State Museum of PA, the National Civil War Museum and the PA National fire Museum.

For more information, visit www.visitPA.com/civilwar or view the new Civil War Road Trip Itinerary at www.HersheyHarrisburg.org.

October 14 Bus trip to Dumbarton Oaks and the Kreeger Museum, Washington, D.C.

On Wednesday, October 14, the HSDC Bus Trip will take participants to the often "hidden" part of Washington, D.C. — the area known as Georgetown., which boasts homes of many prominent residents of Washington, D.C.

The first stop will be Dumbarton Oaks. This estate, now owned by Harvard University, was home to Robert Bliss, a diplomat in the US Foreign Service, and his wife Mildred. Together with Landscape designer Beatrix Farand, the Blisses transformed their property into one of the outstanding residences of the Washington, D.C. area. We will tour the room where the United Nations was created, view their magnificent collection of Byzantine art and visit the outside "rooms" of the extensive gardens. Our visit will coincide with the Dumbarton Oaks' annual Chrysanthemum show.

Lunch will be at the elegant restaurant of Chef Geoff in the Georgetown neighborhood. Then, it will be on to the Kreeger Museum, designed by noted architect Philip Johnson as a residence and built for David Kreeger, the former CEO of GEICO Insurance, and his wife Carmen. Here we will find 200 outstanding paintings by the likes of Cezanne, Degas, Van Gogh, Klee, and an entire room dedicated to paintings by Monet. The terrace overlooking the pool and gardens features sculptures by Henry Moore, Mailiol, Rodin and Noguchi. The Kreeger also is home to an excellent collection of African art and contemporary works.

This is one tour that has it all; history, art, architecture and gardens. It may be a sell-out, so please register your intent early. For more information or to register, go to our website, www.dauphincountyhistory.org or call the Society office at 233-3462. The cost for members is \$97.00; for non-members \$107.00. As always, lunch is included in the cost of HSDC bus trips.

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A Rare Day in May

On Wednesday, May 13th, golfers in the 14th Annual John Harris Golf Outing were treated to a rare occurrence for the month of May 2009... a sunny day. Income from the Golf Outing supports the mission of the Historical Society of Dauphin County, and *we thank our generous sponsors and foursomes:*

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Susquehanna Journal—Still coming soon to your mailbox

The next issue of *Susquehanna Heritage: A Journal of the Historical Society of Dauphin County* has experienced a delay in publication. It is now expected to be mailed to our membership in August.

We will miss...

Norm Hetrick, former HSDC Board member, and Dauphin County Commissioner 1980–1987, retired partner with Eckert, Seamans, Cherin & Mellott, LLC. Norm took an active leadership role in many local charitable organizations and efforts such as the American Lung Association of PA and the Rotary Club. His involvement in these organizations as well as his tendency to find people who needed assistance and put them on the path to the help they needed made many friends and admirers for Norm.

Dale Ibberson, HSDC member, local historian and active environmentalist. Dale was involved with the "Save Stony Valley" projects (both times), & was an avid "caver" and woodsman. He frequently came in the Society library to do research, shared his own research finds with us, and shared his extensive collection of antique/collectible bottles in a display at our first "Blast from the Past" April 11, 2008.

The Historical Society of Dauphin County thanks the Dauphin County Commissioners and the PA Historical & Museum Commission for their annual operating support.

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