HISTORICAL SURVEY NOW COMPLETE

Dr. Richard Tyler, executive director of the Philadelphia Historical Commission, presented a report to the September 28 SHCA meeting regarding the progress of the project giving Society Hill protection under the 1984 Historic Preservation Ordinance.

The project was initiated in June 1986 by the CHA's former President Myrna Field Baum at the time the city's Redevelopment Authority convinced. Those agreements governed the renovation of Society Hill houses, insuring the visual continuity and integrity of the area. The SHCA and a majority of residents, concerned that there be an approval system to replace the Redevelopment Authority’s stringent and non-negotiable guidelines, were responsible for implementing the project—a master plan of the neighborhood involving an exhaustive house-by-house inventory.

Dr. Tyler reported that the survey is now completed, and Society Hill will be nominated for historical certification most likely before the beginning of the new year. Although the district has National Register designation, local historical designation will require review of all applications for any work by Philadelphia's Historical Commission before the Department of Licenses and Inspections can issue a permit.

SOUTH STREET TASK FORCE

The South Street Task Force was organized this summer by the city's managing director in response to “wolf pack” assaults. Composed of business and neighborhood groups, it also includes representatives from the police, streets, parking and planning commissions. The task force has been meeting regularly to address the problems of security, sanitation, transportation, long-range planning and “quality of life” issues in the area.

In addition, the task force has defined the “core” area to be: Bainbridge to Lombard Streets, the river to Broad Street. The “impact” area in Society Hill is from the river to 4th and Walnut Streets, and from 4th Street to Broad, with Spruce Street as the northern boundary. The task force will assess the needs of the unique core area versus the protection necessary to preserve impacted areas at future meetings.

Neighbors Unite to Oppose Sports Bar

Are you familiar with the term, “Sports Bar”? The Blumenfelds, father and son, developers of Abbott's Square, are planning to promote this new salon as “The Original Philadelphia Sports Bar.” Located on the west side of 2nd Street between Lombard and South Streets, it will be close to Filanigan's, the bar at the corner of South and 2nd Street, another drinking establishment in which the Blumenfelds have part interest.

The proposed addition to the South Street scene will be a 15,000 square foot, two-story adult amusement arcade, which will include video games, simulated motorcycle rides, skeet shooting, and mini-basketball games. The owners’ claim “it will attract upscale patrons and will help South Street business.” The number of patrons expected is upward of 1,000 on weeknights and that could be doubled on weekends.

The Sports Bar's liquor license application is now before the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board. A hearing will be conducted in Harrisburg on October 5. It is hoped that their decision will take into account community opposition when it considers the recommendation of their hearing examiner for the LCB in Philadelphia. Timothy Savage, who will report the results of his investigation.

Many neighbors have been and continue to be horrified at the prospect of the Sports Bar, which will increase traffic and parking problems, as well as increase the potential for violence, trash, drugs, and vandalism that such large numbers will bring to the already overloaded area, with twenty-two bars located within a few blocks. A protest was organized by SHCA on August 5 at which time an estimated 150 residents participated. Concerned residents have also written letters to protest the granting of a liquor license. James Goodman, chairman of the LCB, wrote in response to one letter writer, “In view of the fact that numerous additional protests have recently been filed, we will also consider them when we review the results of the hearings.”

An attorney has been hired to represent several local organizations in this cause, including SHCA, the Queen Village Neighbors Association, and the South Street Neighborhood Association. Support for this legal fund was approved and $250 allocated by SHCA’s board of directors at the September 28 meeting. Should the hearings be issued a liquor license, however, an appeal process will require additional community and financial support.

For information about the results of the October hearing, or if you want to know where to write or whom to call, contact the SHCA’s administrator, Fluffy Palmer at 928-1313.

NEWS AT PRESS DATE:

The LCB hearing in Harrisburg has been postponed to November 19th. Please consider sending a check earmarked for the Sports Bar legal fund and mail it to: Nore Wills, SHCA Treasurer 216 Pine St., Phila, PA 19106.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

All SHCA board and general membership meetings are held on Wednesday at Old Pine Community Center, 4th and Lombard Streets. The next general membership meeting will begin with refreshments at 7:30 p.m. on December 14. The remaining board meetings for this year, which are open to all members, are as follows: October 19, November 30 at 8 p.m. and December 14 at 6:30 p.m.

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JEFFERSON HOSPITAL WASTE INCINERATOR PROJECT

At the September 28th general membership meeting, David Robins, associate vice president of Jefferson Hospital, presented a proposal regarding the development of an on-site incinerator for the hospital's waste.

Concerned about the potential harmful effects引起 by several community residents, including an SHCA member with professional experience in waste management, Mr. Robins stated that Jefferson would use state-of-the-art technology to dispose of hospital waste. However, our resident in this field argued that incineration of infectious waste is an emerging technology with rapidly changing state regulations. In view of this, the siting in an urban area seems inappropriate at this time. Other SHCA members expressed similar concern, and the issue will be examined further.

PERELMAN TOY MUSEUM CLOSED

The Perelman Toy Museum, an important historic and tourist site in Society Hill since 1969, has closed its doors as a direct result of an armed robbery that occurred at 309 S. 10th Street. Immediately upon learning of the robbery, during which two gunmen bound and gagged the carcass, the owner of the museum, Leon J. Perelman, decided to close the museum and liquidate its collection. Consisting of almost 3,000 antique toys, the collection was considered one of the best in the country, with items dating to the Civil War. The robbers managed to steal about 100 markings, but bulletproof display cases prevented a minor theft.

Directly following the robbery Mr. Perelman privately sold the collection and the building to Alexander Acocella, a New York art and toy dealer. Mr. Acocella does not intend to reopen the museum. In fact, a private sale of the collection, estimated to be valued at over $3 million, was conducted at the site on Saturday, 16th, and its dispersal to serious collectors has already begun.

The townhouse at 270 S. 2nd Street is a Colonial landmark. Built in 1756 for Captain James Abercombie, it was the tallest structure in the city at that time. Its current value is estimated at $1 million. In a conversation with Mr. Acocella, a representative of the SHCA learned that the house is under-agreement of sale to another buyer, and in press date the negotiation probably will have been concluded. Mr. Acocella assures the SHCA that by terms of his agreement of sale, the building will continue to be maintained respectably of its historic heritage and consistent with the community's standards.

The Perelman Toy Museum attracted about 40 to 50 visitors a day and played a distinctive role in Society Hill. It will be missed.

THREE BEAR PARK

Three Bear Park, a small playground between Cypress and Delethony Streets, just behind the Hill-Physick-Kelth house museum on 4th Street, has been delighting local children since 1965 and is an integral piece of the community's history. The park's name derives from its charming sculpture of the three bears, which also functions as a climbing apparatus for inventive children. This park has had problems for some time, but recently it has been under attack from several fronts: lack of city funding, from drug users who leave debris and disturb the neighbors throughout the night, from scrap metal and vandalism.

In the summer, concerned neighbors and parents mat at the Hill-Physick-Kelth house in an attempt to find a solution to the dilapidate, poor lighting and lack of police protection. Jony F. Collins, A.S.L.A. (American Society of Landscape Architects) architect of Three Bear Park, addressed the group. He described the history at the park's development and outlined his view of needed changes.

Councilman Tynan has promised his support for this park and will include the cost of needed repairs in next year's city budget.

Friends of Three Bear Park plan to organize a special event day at the playground to increase the community's awareness of its need for moral and financial support.

UPDATE: WASHINGTON SQUARE

Representative Thomas Foglietta's office reports that passage of legislation to award Washington Square Park national recognition in unlikely to occur before this session of Congress adjourns in October. However, his office assures us that legislation will be introduced again in the next Congress, and the six-year-long effort to include the square as part of Independence National Historic Park will continue. A companion Senate bill should also be supported by Senator John Heinz. The squares, of JFK and Walnut, are the burial site for 2,000 Revolutionary soldiers. If united by law to the federal park system, which it neighbors in spirit as well as locale, it will receive the status and protection it deserves. We leave these Congressmen, endorsing your support of the important legislation.

For HR3145
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A Message from the President
With staffful summer vacations ended and children back in school, the coming of fall signals the beginning of the SHCA's year, and we look forward to another challenging and productive period.

Recently we have learned that a number of neighbors believe that the SHCA is fully staffed and funded by the city and is an arm of city administration—a serious misperception! Followed to its logical conclusion, there would then be no need for individual neighbors to support the SHCA, either financially or by participation in meetings, committees, or activities. To clarify, I emphasize that only a portion of our budget is made up of city and state funds, and we have only one paid employee—our new administrator, Fulphy Palmer, who was... just a... time. The effectiveness of our organization relies on the participation of Society Hill residents in our meetings and community projects, as well as the establishment of a financial base through planned collection and fund-raising activities. Just about every day an issue arises which has a direct effect on the quality of life here—zoning, fire, library, police, trash pickup, building permits, applications, playgrounds, and park maintenance. We require that you look forward to a continued growth in membership, because without your strong and effective support, the issues will be decided without your input.

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President:
Aaron Beyer and his wife, Fran, have been residents of Society Hill since 1977, where they live with their infant son, Jacob. He is a partner with the Philadelphia law firm of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien and Frankel. He is a past vice-president and board member of the SHCA, has worked as a block captain and with Town Watch. He has been a member of the Georgetown, D.C. Civic Association.

Vice-President:
Rebecca Stoilit has been a Center City resi-
dent for 25 years, the last 15 years in Society Hill. She was employed as director of administration for Taylor Lock Company. She has served on three previous SHCA boards and as chairman of the zoning committee. Becky, as she is better known, is chairperson of the docents guide steering committee for the Foundation for Architecture and is a volunteer for Women's Way and Brandeis University.

Treasurer:
Homer N. "Norm" Malvin moved to Pine Street from Rose Valley, Delaware County in late 1984. He is employed by the Keystone Shipping Com-
pany on Chestnut Street as engineering manager responsible for care and repair of tugs. His wife, Kitty, is employed by the Educational Improvement and Resource Center, Sewell, N.J. Norm is serving his third term on the SHCA board.

Recording Secretary:
Faith Luyten, serving her third term as recording secretary, has been a Society Hill home owner since 1962 when she and her late hus-
band, Ralph, purchased and began restoring their Pine Street house. She has been active in the fight for the 965 cover, trying to save 156 historic houses on Front Street, save Spruce Street, and many zoning matters. Ralph was one of the foun-
ders and a mainstay of Society Hill's Town Watch and their son, Tim, was on the SHCA board until he moved away from the neighborhood.

Continuing Director:
Myrna Field Baum was SHCA's president two years ago. She is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School and is presently in private practice. She has been president of the Map Atlantic Legal Foundation, district counsel for the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Com-
nission, director of the Mayor's Office of Con-
sumer Services, and an assistant district attorney in Philadelphia. She is a member of the Fairmount Park Commission advisory council. She is com-
mittied to completing the historic survey and cer-

tification of Society Hill.

Business Phone:
The SHCA and the Society Hill Town Watch are sharing one phone number to serve as the official business number for both orga-
nizations. Please use the number: 252-9255.
SHCA QUADRANT DIRECTORS

(SW) Sally Smith
Sally Smith is a long-term resident of the area and has been a SHCA member for nine years. Her husband, Arthur, served as a SHCA quadrant director previously. She is a registered nurse and the mother of two small children. Sally is a volunteer with Philadelphia Open House, the City Gardens Contest and the Pennsylvania Hospital Auxiliary. Her areas of community interest include playground improvements, cleaner streets, promotion of SHCA membership, community safety and zoning matters.

(SW) Nancy L. Sibler
Nancy L. Sibler, a Boston native, moved to Philadelphia in 1976. The renovation of the historic house she and her husband purchased in 1982 brought her into contact with the Redevelopment Authority and Historical Commission and kindled her interest in preservation and zoning issues confronting our neighborhood. As a mother of two children she is especially interested in preserving and upgrading our local parks. Nancy works for nonprofit organizations as an arts administrator before graduating from Temple University Law School in 1994.

(SE) Burton Weiss
Burton Weiss is a psychiatrist in private practice in Center City and Assistant Professor of Psychiatry and Internal Medicine at Hahnemann University, and has had occasional dealings with the city government around issues of mental health care. He has lived in Society Hill with his wife Leslie and two children, Nicole and Brian, for the past 15 years, the last ten as a homeowner. He has long admired Society Hill and looks forward to the opportunity to serve the neighborhood.

(SE) Fred Ottaviano
Fred is the father of two children, 19 and 21 years old. He and his wife, Penelope, purchased their home in 1967, spent two and a half years restoring it and received historical certification in 1969. He is manager of project administration for a Philadelphia-based international engineering and design company. Fred considers himself a neighborhood activist on issues that affect quality of life in Society Hill, most recently in the legal battle involving horse-carriage regulations. He also represents a portion of Society Hill as an elected committee person of the fifth ward, second division.

(NE) Elliot Fields
Elliot Fields and his wife, Peggi, have been Society Hill residents since 1972 when they purchased one of the last remaining houses on their block needing renovation. They are parents of a daughter, Elliot has a law degree from Villanova and is in the tax-returning business in New Jersey.

SHCA ADMINISTRATOR
Fluffy Palmer
Fluffy Cooper Palmer has been a resident of the South Street area since 1964 and is a vice president of the South Street Neighborhood Association. She serves on the collections committee of the mayor’s recycling commission. Fluffy is an editor of Free the Streets, a citizens’ advocate newspaper. She is knowledgeable in trash and garbage issues, police protection, liquor licenses, and the workings of city government. Her responsibility for the SHCA is to act as coordinator for many of its projects and committees, such as membership, zoning, and The Resident Newsletter, as well as to serve as the link from one administration to the next, providing continuity. Aside from her work with SHCA and SSNA, Fluffy is a professional artist whose oil paintings are exhibited in private and corporate collections.
(NE) Maxine Dublin
Maxine, her husband and three children have lived in Society Hill since 1970. She has been a quadrant director before, has distributed newsletters and welcomed new residents on behalf of the SHA. Maxine works for Charles B. Fleming & Associates and is active with the Jewish Federation of Philadelphia. She also has served on the Society Hill Synagogue board.

(NE) Wayne Weissman
Wayne has lived in the Society Hill Towers for four years. He is serving his third year on the SHA board. A graduate of Penn and the University of Michigan Law School, Wayne is a principal in an investment company which invests in and rehabilitates distressed businesses.

(NW) Howard Lander
Howard Lander has lived in Society Hill for 3 years. He is a builder and real estate developer, working mostly in Center City. He has a B.B.A. in Management from Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. His community involvements have been with Town Watch, the South Street Neighbors Association, Queen Village and as a member of the SHA. He is married and the father of two children.

(NW) Sidney Hack
Sidney is a native of Brooklyn, New York. He and his wife, Arlia, live at Independence Place and have two children and four grandchildren. Sidney received a B.A. in Natural Science from Adelphi University (N.Y.) in 1982. He imported and manufactured music instruments, sold it and managed business for Gulf & Western before retiring in 1979. Since moving to Philadelphia in 1966, Sidney has volunteered as a counselor to SCORE (Small Business Admin.) as a coordinator of the Washington Sq. Asan, and as a volunteer in the Maritime Museum library.

(NW) Joel Chenwick
Joel Chenwick has been a Society Hill property owner since 1970. His wife, Susan Dachor, was a SHA quadrant director for the past three years. Their family includes two daughters, Elisss and Siliana. Joel is presently working for the school district of Philadelphia as a lead teacher in the Get Set Day Care Program. At the present time, upgrading and improving neighborhood playgrounds is important to the Chenwick-Dachor family.

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Ruth Rubenstein (Independence Place)
Ruth is a Philadelphia native who has lived in Society Hill for six years and is a member of the Independence Place's south-tower condominium board and its representative to the SHCA. She graduated from Temple with a B.S. Ed., received an M.A. from Antioch and is certified as a reading specialist from the University of Pennsylvania. She has taught fourth grade at McCall school for the last four years.

Rosemary Fluhr (Hopkinson House)
Rosemary is a graduate of Temple University who has lived in the Hopkinson House for four years and is its representative to the SHCA. She is employed as a real estate broker for Coldwell Banker and will serve as president of the Center City Council for the Philadelphia Board of Realtors in 1989. Rosemary is a member of the Society Hill Club and served on the committee for the first event scheduled by the Washington Square Association to benefit the Historic park.

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Fred Lockett (Society Hill Towers)
Fred serves on the owners’ association board of directors of the Society Hill Towers and is their representative to the SHCA. He has lived in the towers for three years and has been employed by the Federal Reserve Bank for the last 15 years. He is also an agent for Landmarks for Living Realty, a real estate firm. Fred is a booster who keeps his boat at Penn’s Landing, a volunteer for the restoration of the Bannegal light ship, and he also directs a Delorean sports car club. His civic interests include his opposition to more bars and more horse-drawn carriages. He supports controlled commercialization in limited areas in the South Street strip, Market/Chestnut Streets and along the waterfront.

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A HALLOWEEN FUN EVENT

In support of Three Beer Park, a special Halloween event will be held at the Hill-Physick-Keith House, 221 S. 4th Street, on Sunday, October 30th, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Parents and children from the community are invited. There will be entertainment, refreshments, and a tour of the house museum.

Good News Department:

A TAX REDUCTION

Society Hill residents were surprised by the reduction in taxes for the next year, from 32% to 30%. (The percentage rate can be found in the right-hand corner of the notice you received.) The reason for this, according to a representative in the city’s Board of Revision of Taxes, is that the annual rate is determined based on a city-wide average of assessment to market value; it is then calculated in relation to the state’s Tax Equalization Board (“common level ratio”), a kind of circuit-breaker so that taxes fall within acceptable ranges. The City’s annual rate is established by City Council. For example, last year’s “millage” (percentage of $1) was determined by a statistical technique (what else?) to be 7.475 or $74.75 per $1000 of assessment. This year, although the millage was raised to 7.855 or $78.55 per $1000, the state’s common level ratio kept the total annual rate down.

In summary, city taxes are calculated by the following equations: Market Value X Predetermined Ratio (state’s common level ratio) = Annual Real Estate Assessment. Then, Amount of Real Estate Assessment X Tax Rate = Annual Tax Rate. Got that?
UNICEF TRICK-OR-TREAT

Did you know that Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF the United Nations Children's Fund originated in Philadelphia in 1950? This tradition of children helping children has spread throughout the country and results in the collection of millions of dollars every Halloween, exhibiting the compassion of children for those less fortunate than themselves.

The Shenny Society Hill and Philadelphia Area Committee for UNICEF are hosting a neighborhood salute in support of the 1988 UNICEF Trick-or-Treat campaign, to be held at the hotel on Sunday afternoon, October 30, from 3 to 5 p.m.

There will be a gala reception for adults in Swettrick, with a pageant of fashions modeled by Philadelphia children (assisted by faculty and students from Drexel University), as well as a festive parade of costumed children. The children will be visited by a special guest — Spiderman! Ticket prices range from $25 to $100 (partners), with all proceeds going to support UNICEF projects benefiting children around the globe. For information about this special event, call 922-2265.

VOLUNTEERS FOR THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

The Center City unit of the American Cancer Society invites you to join its core of volunteers. You can join for one short project, or become a member of one of their four committees: fundraising, patient services, public education, or public information.

Want more information? Call 665-2900.

URBAN DESIGN AWARDS

The Foundation for Architecture presented its Award of Merit to the Episcopal Community Services for its renovation of Old St. Paul's Church on S. 3rd Street, one of five awards given in 1986 for urban design excellence. Also receiving awards were the Benjamin Franklin Bridge lighting project, the Philadelphia Zoo, the Anti-Graffiti Network, the Office of Housing and Community Development, and the Crime Prevention Association for their West Philadelphia branch.

AREA JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Philadelphia Society for the Preservation of Landmarks announces the following open positions:

HISTORIC SITE MANAGERS — Line-up positions at two houses museums in Society Hill. Couples preferred. Responsibilities include daily management of property and museum activities. Send letter and resume to: Executive Director, Landmarks Society, 321 S. 4th St., Philadelphia, PA 19106

Trash Pickup Day Changed

If your garbage pickup is on Wednesdays, your garbage will continue to be picked up on Wednesday.

If your garbage pickup is on Friday, your garbage will be picked up on Tuesday starting October 4.

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Episcopal Diocese Moves Headquarters to Society Hill

The Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania has purchased the Mutual Equitable's property at 4th and Locust Streets for its new headquarters. The diocesan had been renting office space at 17th and Market Streets since moving from its old Church House on Rittenhouse Square to make way for Jack Wolffe's high-rise development in 1974, now called "The Rittenhouse." Bishop Alan L. Barthell has said that the new location in Society Hill is expressive of the working relationship with Episcopal community services in Old Paul's Church on 3rd Street, and the Seamen's Church Institute at 3rd and Arch Streets. It is also consistent with episcopal origins — four blocks from Christ Church and two blocks from St. Peter's. Bishop Barthell describes the move as a "commitment to metropolitan ministry."

Settlement is expected in May and the move should take place next fall. The property includes the Shippen-Wistar House (1750) on the corner; the Cadwalader House (1826), adjacent on 4th Street; and the lot across 4th Street, which was the site of the house where Louis Philippe, King of France (1778-1801) lived after the French Revolution. The Green Tree insurance company had its offices there since 1912, and will move to larger quarters at the comer of 4th and Walnut Streets.

DESPERATELY SEEKING...

You've heard this lament before — we need editorial and advertising managerial help for the Newsletter.

This issue of the Newsletter is late because the unthinkable happened — two editors were ill over the summer and if that was not enough, they had travel plans that did not jibe.

We need two more people who can write and are willing to show the responsibility of assigning articles, photos, and art work, coordinating the material or schedule, and working with the production staff. Organizational and writing ability are necessary, but we can train interested volunteers in the mechanics — we know them all too well.

We have no advertising managers for the next issue, and we are desperately seeking two volunteers to share the task of phoning and following up our faithful advertisers. This requires about 20 hours per issue (four per year). The manager of an issue of the Newsletter must be available to receive material from the advertisers and have it in order for the printer in a timely fashion. The system is in place, thanks to the dedication of our former advertising manager, Laurette Schenebeck, but we need two SHCA members to carry on.

Please call Fluffy Palmer, the SHCA's administrator at 928-1313, if you want to be part of a major contribution to your community. No perks — except that good feeling one gets from being part of a worthwhile project!
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