

PRESERVATION WEEK

MAY 13-19, 1990

Preservation Week, the 18th annual celebration of America's heritage, will take place nationwide on May 13-19. The National Trust for Historic Preservation has announced this year's theme is "Keeping America's Heritage Alive."

"Preservation Week is a time to draw attention to those historic landmarks that give us a sense of place," says J. Jackson Walter, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. "It's a celebration that calls on us to show off our past and to make plans for keeping our heritage alive for future generations."

The National Trust for Historic Preservation, chartered by Congress in 1949, is the leader of America's historic preservation movement. Its mission is to encourage public participation in the preservation of individual buildings, objects, sites and districts significant in the history and culture of the nation. A nonprofit organization with headquarters in Washington, DC, it operates seven regional offices and 17 historic house museums. The National Trust works with thousands of local historic preservation and community groups in all 50 states and has nearly a quarter of a million members.

Several Quincy museums and preservation organizations have planned activities to celebrate Preservation Week, May 13-19. A complete listing of events is included in the Newsletter. For more information on Preservation Week activities, contact the Gardner Museum office at 224-6873.

QUINCY MUSEUMS ARCHITECTURAL TREASURE HUNT

Do you recognize this?



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Five Quincy museums and Friends of the Castle are sponsoring an architectural treasure hunt during Preservation Week. Contestants will match photos of exterior details to the six historic buildings featured. Game cards will be available at any of the museums and at Villa Kathrine beginning Saturday, May 12. Entries must be turned in by Friday, May 18. The most accurately compiled score sheets will be placed in a random drawing for prizes to take place the evening of May 18 at the Gardner Museum. Winners need not be present. Buildings featured are:

Quincy Museum of Natural History and Art
1601 Maine Street 224-7669

John Wood Mansion
425 South 12th 222-1835

Gardner Museum of Architecture & Design
4th & Maine Streets 224-6873

Quincy Art Center
1515 Jersey 223-5900

Villa Kathrine
532 Gardner Expressway 224-3688

Pharmacy Museum of Quincy and Adams County
Fifth and Chestnut Streets 224-1000

Sixth Annual Quincy Architectural Fellowship



The winner of the sixth annual Quincy Architectural Fellowship at the Gardner Museum is New York City native, Ellen Stoner. Ellen is a graduate student at the University of Illinois working toward her Masters Degree in Architectural History and Preservation. Her two month internship at the museum includes continuing the architectural surveys of Quincy buildings and providing consultation for restoration projects.

A junior architect in New York City and former student of L'Ecole d'Architecture et d'Urbanisme in Versailles, France, Ellen's main areas of interest include lighting design, construction documentation and environmental technology. In 1988 she supervised the documentation of the 1906 paddlewheel steamship the Ticonderoga and documented historic structures in Springfield and Ottawa, Illinois, for the Historic American Building Survey.

Miss Stoner will be available to help property owners with questions concerning preservation and restoration and can be contacted through the museum office beginning May 21. The Quincy Architectural Fellowship is made possible with financial assistance from the Quincy Preservation Commission and the Quincy Preserves!