



The Preservation Trust of Vermont

Continuing Support for Vermont Communities Since 1980

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HISTORIC VERMONT

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VERMONT

New PTV Field Representative: Doug Porter

The Preservation Trust of Vermont and the National Trust for Historic Preservation recently hired Doug Porter of Jeffersonville to be a Field Service Representative. The Vermont Preservation Field Services program is a partnership between the Preservation Trust of Vermont and the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The Field Service Representatives represent the programs and services of both organizations as they provide guidance to individuals and organization involved in historic preservation projects.

Doug brings ten years of historic preservation experience to the job, including work for the National Park Service, as a consultant, woodworker, educator and more. He will officially start April 1. Doug will be taking over for Steve Libby who took on more extensive teaching assignments at the University of Vermont. To contact him: doug@ptvermont.org.

Grants Awarded

The Preservation Trust in partnership with the Freeman Foundation has awarded the following grants:

Bayley Hazen Store, South Peacham: \$40,000. Now sitting vacant, Peacham residents and the Gilman Housing Trust are attempting to rescue the once highly successful village store. The store was the center of community activity for many years until its recent closing left a major hole in Peacham's community life. A very active group of area residents is working with Gilman Housing to acquire the property, re-open the store, and develop one unit of affordable housing. The grant will support a portion of the acquisition and rehabilitation expense.

Ascutney Union Church, Ascutney: \$20,000. Built in 1848, the Ascutney Union Church is a statement of simplicity, possessing only the barest hints of the Gothic style in its multi-paned arched windows and octagonal spire. The church has a limited, but growing,

membership, and is extremely important in terms of its community function, housing the local food shelf and a community meeting space. Over the past three years, with local fundraising efforts totaling over \$35,000, members have systematically addressed needed repairs: re-roofing and repairing chimneys, adding a side porch, and repointing the foundation, painting and repairing the siding. The grant will allow them to conserve their multi-paned windows, weatherstrip and install storm windows.

Barton Memorial Building, Barton: \$35,000. The Barton Memorial Building, located on the Green in Barton, was built in 1932 as a memorial the Veterans. The Colonial Revival style brick building houses town offices, a VFW post, and an under-utilized theater. The building has been well maintained by the Village. In the last few years the town has appropriated \$50,000 and raised another \$25,000 for repairs, including a new roof and furnace, and helped install an elevator to make the theater accessible. Two volunteer community organizations are raising funds for code upgrades for the whole building, adding a sprinkler system in the theater, upgrading washrooms, replacing wall and ceiling paneling with a fire rated material, and conserving windows. The grant will allow them to conserve four prominent arched windows, now covered with plywood, and to address critical code issues that threaten the use of the theater.

Christie Building, St. Albans: \$30,000. Built in the late 19th century, the housing and commercial block was condemned for code violations in November last year. Because of its prominent location on Lake Street in the Historic District, the City, Lake Champlain Housing, and Housing Vermont have purchased the building and are rehabilitating it to provide seven units of affordable housing and one ground floor commercial space. The total project will cost \$1.2 million. The grant will help restore the facade of the building. Proposed work includes repointing the brick facade, restoration of the wood cornice, and restoration of the storefront.

Stannard Town Hall, \$20,000. The Town of Stannard in association with the Stannard Historical Society is working to restore and build an addition onto the old Stannard Schoolhouse so it may serve as a community center. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$212,700 and will include making the building fully accessible, creating a bathroom, moving the current town clerk's office to a newly constructed ell, and restoring the downstairs classroom to its original configuration. The Town bonded \$160,000, impressive considering the population is approximately 150, and the Historical Society raised an additional \$32,500 through grants and local fundraising. The grant will allow them to finish this project.

Richmond Free Library, Richmond: \$40,000. The building that now houses the Richmond Free Library was built as a Universalist Unitarian Church in 1879. The church served its congregation until the fall of 1956 when the members voted to disband. It was sold to Walter A. Griffith of Richmond who, in turn, gifted it to the Richmond School District. The building then served as the school gymnasium until 1988. In 1990, voters approved a \$395,600 bond to renovate the building's first floor for use as a library. Two years ago, the Library Trustees began raising \$398,00 to finish the second floor into the children's section and community meeting space. To date, they've raised roughly \$250,000 including \$82,000 from the Freeman Foundation's library initiative. The grant will allow them to begin

Phase I construction and complete the library space upstairs.

East Burke Congregational Church, East Burke: \$15,000. This Federal style 1845 church features an 1880s entry canopy and wonderful decorative ceiling and wall ornamentation, a gift of the Darling family. Elmer Darling was an area resident who trained in architecture at M.I.T and later owned the elegant Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York City. The church is in generally good repair and the congregation has been raising money to install a lift, repair the roof, repoint the foundation, address site drainage problems, and complete interior ceiling repairs/repainting. The grant will allow them to complete the rehabilitation work.

Ben Thresher's Mill, Barnet: \$50,000. Ben's Mill is on the Stevens River in Barnet, and is one of Vermont's very special treasures. Within it are a woodworking shop, blacksmith's forge, cider mill, wheelwright and cooper tools. The 1880 mill is remarkable in that everything--belts, shaft, equipment, tools--has survived and continued to be in used until about ten years ago. It was then that its most recent operating owner, Ben Thresher, walked across the street to get his mail and was killed by a car. The doors were simply shut with the contents left just as Ben left them. Two years ago Hiram Allen bought the mill for \$100,000, and is now donating the entire property to a recently formed nonprofit, the Ben's Mill Trust, Ltd. The Trust has raised funds and coordinated volunteers to catalog contents, do an archeology dig, repair roof supports, replace the standing seam roof, and repair a portion of the foundation. Once the building is restored, it will be used for crafting small items and planing custom lumber, and as an educational site operated by the Fairbanks Museum. The grant will enable Ben's Mill Trust to rebuild the stone foundation, repair and paint the exterior, and repair the belts and line shafts so that all of the equipment will be operating by Fall 2002 using a tractor engine for power.

Waterbury Center Church, Waterbury: \$20,000. Built in 1833, the Federal style Waterbury Center Church originally was one undivided space with box pews and a gallery running around three walls. In 1858, a second floor was built at the level of the galleries, creating the second story sanctuary. New bench pews were installed, but the original pews were not discarded, and, in the 1930s, panels from those pews were used to create removable partitions on the first floor, still in use. The building has been well maintained; last year Trustees spent \$10,500 to repair the steeple and louvered gable fans. The grant along with more local fundraising will allow them to complete all high priority repairs: replacing six window sills, repairing a small section of wood sill failed at the boiler room and front door, and installing a poly vapor barrier to the crawl space.

Downtown Reinvestment Funds Awarded to Four Projects

On January 7th, the Vermont Downtown Development Board awarded grants totaling over \$330,000 to fund building redevelopment projects in four designated downtowns. The funding will help create new housing and commercial space, protect people and buildings from fire, and restore downtown building facades. The four grants are:

- \$75,000 to Barre, for the restoration of the exterior of 210 North Main Street;
- \$82,375 to Rockingham for the rehabilitation of the Howard

Block on the Square in Bellows Falls, vacant since a fire in 1996, into 13 housing units on the 2nd and 3rd floors, and 4 retail spaces on the first floor;

- \$75,000 to Bennington for code and accessibility work as part of the redevelopment of the vacant former C. B. Sports manufacturing complex at 210 South Street;
- \$100,000 to Brattleboro to protect 4 historic downtown buildings, including the Latchis Memorial Building, from fire by installing complete sprinkler systems.

National Register News

The National Park Service has recently listed the following Vermont properties on the National Register of Historic Places:

The Ezekiel Emerson Farm in Rochester. This thirty eight acre farm includes a circa 1840 farmhouse and horse shed, 1875 bank barn, 1920 milkhouse, and the remains of a 1910 potato shed. It was nominated under the *Agricultural Resources of Vermont Multiple Property Documentation Form*. The farm is representative of the development of small-scale diversified agriculture in Vermont in the 19th century and embodies the distinctive characteristics of a mid-19th century Vermont hill farm.

Maidstone State Park in Maidstone and Mount Philo State Park in Charlotte. Part of a group of 21 state parks constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) in Vermont in the 1930s as part of President Roosevelt's New Deal Program. The parks' landscaping and rustic architecture are typical of parks constructed by the CCC nationwide and reflect a period of social and conservation reform as well as new tourism and recreation trends. The parks were nominated to the National Register under the nationwide *Historic Park Landscapes in National and State Parks Multiple Documentation Form*.

Lampson School, New Haven

This circa 1868, two story, wood framed, Italianate style school was built with funds donated by a former resident, Curtis Miranda Lampson, who was instrumental in the laying of the first transatlantic telegraph cable. For this, he was knighted by Queen Victoria in 1866. The school was nominated under the *Educational Resources of Vermont Multiple Property Documentation Form*. It is significant both architecturally and because it represents patterns of educational development in 19th century Vermont. The building was rehabilitated for use as housing using the Rehabilitation Investment Tax Credit.

North Street Historic District, Burlington

This ten block long, mixed use residential and commercial district in the Old North End of Burlington contains 70 contributing buildings, 1 site, and 18 noncontributing buildings. Most of the buildings were built between 1870 and 1890, largely in the Italianate and Queen Anne styles. This neighborhood, along lower North Street, was the commercial and residential center for many immigrant groups working in the lumber and textile industries in Burlington. This was a collaborative project between the Division, the CLG, a neighborhood revitalization organization, and the University of Vermont Historic Preservation Program whose students prepared the draft nomination. It will be an important tool in raising neighborhood pride and

stimulating economic revitalization.

NATIONAL

Economic Impact Studies to be Routine for Box Stores

By RON TSCHIDA, Bozeman Chronicle Staff Writer

Any "big box" retailer that wants to locate in Bozeman is going to have to tell the city not only how it will affect local wages and housing costs, but what it plans to do with its building after it closes -- possibly decades from now.

The requirements were added at City Manager Clark Johnson's direction to a planning staff report on Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse, which is planning a 121,000 square-foot building on North 19th Avenue.

And they'll be added to any future big box application, city officials say.

Johnson said he merely put in writing what he's heard from city commissioners during discussion with Wal-Mart, The Home Depot and Lowe's, three retail giants planning to either expand or build new stores here.

"I felt that there was general commission direction on (those requirements)," Johnson said. "I'm pretty comfortable with that."

Any application for a retail store of more than 50,000 square feet needs to be accompanied by an economic impact analysis, including mitigation strategies for any negative effects.

In particular, the plan must address effects on the local housing market.

Corporations also must define plans for making its building available for reuse after closure.

"The main issue here is that the city will not accept a plan that could result in a vacant, boarded-up big box with the weeds growing up around the pavement as has occurred elsewhere," according to the staff report.

So-called "dark stores" have become a big issue elsewhere in the country, said Andy Epple, Bozeman's planning director. In most cases, the vacant stores happen because retailers such as Wal-Mart want to expand their store but don't have enough room on site. They build a new, bigger store nearby and abandon the existing building.

Other communities are considering requiring corporations to post a bond to guarantee their building won't sit empty, or to give the city an opportunity to buy the property, Epple said.

An economic impact study is a reasonable requirement and definitely something the City Commission wants to see every time, said Commissioner Steve Kirchhoff.

"I believe five out of five commissioners think that's true," Kirchhoff said Tuesday.

Kirchhoff has attempted several times in the last two years to kindle discussion on an ordinance that would limit large retailers.

Dozens of communities across the country have enacted size caps or other restrictions; Coconino County, Arizona, which includes Flagstaff, passed an ordinance in August prohibiting stores larger than 70,000 square feet, for example.

Such an ordinance hasn't made it to the table here.

But the city has authority to demand an economic study under subdivision rules that allow the review of "related matters" in the consideration of major site plans, Kirchhoff said.

Wal-Mart, which hopes to expand its North Seventh Avenue store by 80,000 square feet, paid for an economic study. But the company and city officials still haven't agreed on precisely what the study means.

In a Dec. 4 fax, the company offered to participate in a community-wide retail promotion and put a shuttle stop on their property.

"I think it comes up a little short of what the commission intended in terms of dealing with housing and wages," Epple said.

Ron Tschida is at rtschida@gomontana.com Copyright Bozeman Daily Chronicle 12/19/01

COMMENTARY

Subsequent to the following commentary, the Brattleboro Co-op made the decision to stay in its current downtown location with the option to buy their building in a few years. We thought people might be interested in Marty's commentary.

Keep the Co-op Downtown

By Marty Jezer

The member-owners of the Brattleboro Food Co-op are discussing the possibility of moving the co-op from its downtown location to the old Grand Union store in the Fairfield Plaza on Putney Road.

The Brattleboro Food Co-op is one of the town's great success stories. What started out as a small buyer's club whose members took turns driving to Boston to buy 100 pound sacks of brown rice has grown into a supermarket-sized natural foods emporium with more than 2,400 active shareholders, 130 employees, 14,000 stocked items, and more than \$10 million in annual sales.

Its present quarters are cramped. As a working member who has washed dishes for the deli, stacked the grocery shelves and packaged bulk foods I can attest to that. There is also not enough parking, and negotiating "malfunction junction" is always a challenge. At its rate of current growth, the co-op needs more floor space, office space and outside parking.

If the co-op was a typical corporation, committed to turning a profit for its out-of-town stockholders, the Fairfield Plaza would seem inviting. Enough asphalt for parking, room to grow, no downtown traffic. The management of Grand Union no doubt had similar reasons for relocating their store from downtown Brattleboro to Putney Road many years ago. They then went out of business.

But the Brattleboro Food Co-op is a locally owned cooperative, not an out-of-state corporation. In a corporation, investing and disinvesting in local communities is all in a day's work. What happens to the social life, culture and to other merchants in the community is not their concern. So what if an existing downtown is destroyed as a result. Market forces will always trump community interests in the way corporations view the world.

There are other ways of running a business, however; and our cooperative is a successful alternative. It's member-owned and community-orientated. It's not only a product of local enterprise, it's a reflection of local values. And that's why co-op members have a say in whether the co-op stays downtown or becomes part of a strip development. In early December members received a mailing describing the pros and cons of each option. The mailing also included a survey form (not a ballot) which the members are to return to the co-op by Jan 5. As of Dec. 26, there was more support for making the move than there was for staying downtown. But there was also an expressed desire for more information.

Alas, the initial mailing, on which the survey was based, lacked important information. It described the problems of staying downtown and the board's interest in finding solutions to those problems, but it did not include concrete proposals to provide the solutions. A volunteer committee, including a local architect, engineer, and a landscape designer, working in cooperation with "Building a Better Brattleboro" has now drafted two proposals that resolve the downtown problems of space (expansion), access and parking.

The proposals will be sent to co-op members (and be available in the co-op) before the next shareholder informational meeting on Saturday Jan. 5, at 10 a.m. at the Brooks Memorial Library. That there are solutions to existing problems that were not factored into the initial membership survey, should render that survey irrelevant as a guide to member sentiment.

There is another issue that was not fully discussed in the co-ops initial mailing, and that's the importance of downtown to the Brattleboro area. Brattleboro's downtown is a gem; one of the most vibrant for its size, in New England or anywhere. It's been challenged by malls, strip development, catalogue and Internet sales, yet it thrives.

The Whetstone Pathway, the Latchis arts initiative, the Transportation Center, the Waypoint Interpretive Center and the Union Station and Museum renovations all bode well for the future. A new bridge over the Connecticut will hopefully lessen the traffic jam at malfunction junction. (Planned traffic light improvements will also help that situation and ought to be given priority in the state's road improvement schedule).

To lose the co-op would be a setback for the entire community. A downtown is more than just stores; the public has a stake in its well-being. Brattleboro's downtown includes residences and offices. It's the heart of the community, an active, public space where people come together to exchange ideas, hatch plans, and get to feel a part of the community.

"When a city heart stagnates or disintegrates," observed Jane Jacobs in her famous study "The Death and Life of Great American Cities," a city as a social neighborhood of the whole begins to suffer: People who ought to get together, by means of central activities that are failing, fail to get together. Ideas and money that ought to meet, and do so often only by happenstance in a place of central vitality, fail to meet. The networks of city public life develop gaps they cannot afford. Without a strong and inclusive central heart, a city tends to become a collection of interests isolated from one another. It falters at producing something greater, socially, culturally and economical, than the sum of is separated parts."

Were the co-op to move to Putney Road, the community would lose some of this interaction. People would be getting in and out of their cars just to shop. People would not be able to park just once, as they can do downtown, in order to walk around, browse in other stores, take time for tea or coffee, go to the post office, town hall or library, see friends, and run errands. Instead of an important part of community life, the co-op would

become a commuter stop, a suburban shopping experience.

Bottom-line efficiency should be a factor in the co-op's moving or staying. But the new proposals, as members will see, neutralize the pragmatic reasons for moving. But the importance of the co-op to downtown Brattleboro, is also crucial. I'd say essential. A co-op that doesn't see itself as part of the community would be a different institution than the co-op we're so proud to support.

*Marty Jezer writes a column for the Brattleboro Reformer every Friday. His books include **Abbie Hoffman: American Rebel** and **The Dark Ages: Life in the United States, 1945-1960**. He lives in Brattleboro and welcomes comments at mjez@sover.net.*

PUBLICATIONS & RESOURCES

Historic Homeowner Resource Caring for Your Historic House

Caring for Your Historic House, a companion book to Caring for Your Collections, focuses on the important role of maintenance in preserving historic homes. The book contains a collection of essays written by leading preservation practitioners, and includes twenty chapters on topics ranging from establishing a maintenance program to roofs and drainage, structural systems, wallpapers, flooring and floor finishes, and kitchens and bathrooms.

"Caring for Your Historic House brings together some of the country's most skilled preservation practitioners in one indispensable volume. I highly recommend it." --Richard Moe, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Hardcover - \$39.95. Paperback - \$24.50

Call 888-388-6789 to order or <http://www.heritagepreservation.org/PUBS/house.htm>

Historic HomeWorks Web Site: <http://www.historichomeworks.com/>

At the Historic HomeWorks website the nationally recognized historic building specialist John Leeke helps homeowners, tradespeople, contractors and professionals understand and maintain their older and historic buildings. A principal feature is the online library, which includes the well-known Preservation Briefs from the National Park Service and is the only place on the internet where the Briefs can be searched by key word. This is one of the most authoritative and extensive collections of historic preservation information available on the Internet today. "I first began developing the website in 1994, but it really took off when I entered a formal partnership the Historic Preservation Services division of the National Park Service. I translated the print version of all 40 of the Preservation Briefs into web pages and had them posted at my own website a full year before the HPS posted them at their own website. The website has proven to be an effective way for me to help people save historic buildings across the whole country and beyond," says Leeke. Leeke is now writing a new Preservation Brief on porch preservation that will be added to the series later this year.

Preservation Burlington's New Website

<http://www.homestead.com/preservationburlington/main.html>

Preservation Burlington provides a forum for community concerns and a means for addressing them. The nonprofit organization seeks to improve the livability of neighborhoods and to preserve the architectural, historic, aesthetic, and economic vitality of the city. It is involved with both education and advocacy. Examples of Preservation Burlington activities include an Old Homes Tour, an awards program, and efforts to improve the livability of neighborhoods

EVENTS

January 19-April 6

Faces of Vermont: Portraits from the Collection of the Vermont Historical Society, Stowe. Opening Reception Friday January 18, 5:30-7:30 pm. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, VT 05672. (802) 253-8358.

January 22

Balancing Public Safety and the Protection of Historic Buildings, Washington, DC. Life safety and making public places are now paramount issues facing the government and private sectors at all levels. The National Park Service, in cooperation with private and governmental partners, will present a conference focusing on how this environment will affect the historic character of America's cities and towns. Application available at <http://www.appl.org/protect>

March 8-10

Preservation Expo 2002, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Sponsored by Saratoga Springs Preservation Foundation. Contact (518) 587-5030, www.saratogapreservation.org.

March 13-16

3rd National Conference on Historic Preservation Practice: A Critical Look at Design in Historic Preservation, Baltimore. Co-sponsored by American institute of Architects, National Park Service, five universities. Contact David Ames, (302) 831-1050, davames@UDel.Edu.

March 20-23

Restoration and Renovation Conference, Boston. Sponsored by Restore Media, LLC. Contact 1-800-982-6247, www.restorationandrenovation.com.

May 10

Vermont's 8th annual Historic Preservation Conference in Rutland. For more information, please contact conference@ptvermont.org.

OPPORTUNITIES

Executive Director Opening, Worcester, MA

PRESERVATION WORCESTER, 30-yr-old non-profit/historic preservation organization, seeks an EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR. Preservation, administration, fundraising experience required. 10 Cedar St, Worcester, MA 01609 fax 508-798-0693, contact: emily@preservationworcester.org. <http://www.preservationworcester.org/>

Preservation Leadership Training Institute: Marshall, California, June 22-29, 2002

Preservation Leadership Training is an intensive one-week experience tailored to the needs of state and local preservation organizations. PLT provides participatory learning experiences in leadership and organizational development techniques; stimulating educational session; and up-to-the-minute information on current preservation practices, issues, and action strategies.

For board members and staff of preservation organizations and agencies and others who are in positions to influence preservation efforts in their communities. Application deadline is April 19, 2002.

For more information contact the National Trust for Historic Preservation (202) 588-6067, plt@nthp.org.

Wanted: Top Preservation Projects

Nominations are now open for the 2002 National Preservation Awards, sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Past recipients in Vermont include the Vermont Housing and Conservation Board, Shelburne Farms and Chester Liebs. Click here for more information: http://www.nationaltrust.org/news/docs/20011203_awards.html Or write to: Liz Weaver Williams, Preservation Awards, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036. E-mail: awards@nthp.org. Phone: (202) 588-6236

11 Most Endangered Places 2002

Since 1988, the list of *America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places* has identified more than 120 threatened, one-of-a-kind historic treasures. Designation has been a powerful tool for raising awareness and rallying resources to save sites endangered by neglect, insufficient funds, inappropriate development or insensitive public policy.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation is now accepting nominations for *America's 11 Most Endangered Places 2002*. As in the past, this year's selections will range across time and place and purpose, but all will represent the best of America. They might be sites familiar to everyone, such as Valley Forge National Historical Park in Pennsylvania (on the 2000 list), or, like the town of Petosky, Michigan (1996), be lesser-known but equally important illustrations of the preservation challenges facing communities across the country.

The nomination form and the directions, including the materials that must be included, are available for downloading. The deadline for submitting a nomination is Friday, January 18. Click here for more information: <http://www.nationaltrust.org/11Most/index.html> Or contact: National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1785 Massachusetts Ave, NW, Washington, DC 20036 · tel: 202.588.6000 · fax: 202.588.6038

Grants Available through the National Trust for Historic Preservation

The deadline for the Preservation Services Fund, the Johanna Favrot Fund, and the Cynthia Woods Mitchell Fund is fast approaching: February 1, 2002.

Preservation Services Fund - These seed grants are made available to nonprofit organizations and public agencies for the initiation of various preservation-related projects. Preservation Services Fund grants are used to hire technical consultants, conduct conferences or develop preservation education programs. Funds are not available to support "bricks and mortar" restoration costs. The maximum grant award is \$5,000; however, the average grant is \$500 to \$1,000.

Johanna Favrot Fund - The Johanna Favrot Fund offers grants to nonprofit organizations, public agencies, for-profit businesses and individuals for historic preservation related projects. Grants are available for projects that help stimulate public interest in historic preservation and cultural resources, encourage fundraising programs, and assist with specific local needs of a preservation organization. Most grants range between \$2,500 or \$8,000. Funds are not available to support "bricks and mortar" restoration costs.

Cynthia Woods Mitchell Fund -The Cynthia Woods Mitchell Fund offers grants to nonprofit organizations, public agencies, for-profit businesses and individuals to assist in the preservation, restoration, and interpretation of historic interiors. Grants are available for projects that help stimulate public interest in historic interiors, encourage fundraising programs, and assist with specific local needs of a preservation organization. Most grants range between \$5,000 and \$10,000. Funds are not available to support "bricks and mortar" restoration costs.

Applications are available on-line (for NTHP Forum members) and through the Northeast Office of the National Trust for Historic Preservation by contacting us at (617)523-0885 or

nero@nthp.org.

NCPTT Anti-terrorism Grants to Protect Cultural Resources

The National Center for Preservation Technology and Training, a unit of the National Park Service, has recently announced that it is encouraging "submission of grant proposals that focus on the protection of cultural resources against acts of terrorism" for its fiscal 2002 grant cycle. The deadline for applications is FEBRUARY 1, 2002. Due to conditions beyond the control of the Center or the National Park Service, their websites are not available. For an application and other information you may call the Center at 318/356-7444.

Sign Up A Friend! Do you know someone who might be interested in receiving *Historic Vermont*? If so, please send us their email address and we'll send them a single issue of our newsletter with the option to keep them coming, plus a note indicating your recommendation. [Click here to let us know.](#)

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