



## Invitation

### Fall General Membership Meeting

Members of Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association have been invited to hold their Fall General Membership Meeting in the Henry Gutterson-designed home of Florence Reinke

Tuesday, September 30, 7:30 o'clock p.m.

agenda highlights:

- \* Presenting the 1975-76 B.A.H.A. projects
- \* Celebrating the publication of the 1976 Calendar
- \* meeting new members
- \* renewing fall memberships
- \* Refreshments

R.S.V.P. : 526-4525



Every member is welcome and encouraged to attend.

**AUGUST**  
**BOARD MEETING BRIEFS**

August 3, 1975: 7:30 p.m.  
Anthony & Lisa Bruce's home

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of B.A.H.A. was called to order by President Jo Ann Price. There were 9 Board members (constituting a quorum), 2 members and 2 guests present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as received.

**REPORTS:**

Treasurer - absent, no report

Cor. Sec. - B.A.H.A.'s membership in the Mendocino Historical Research, Inc. was announced. Thank you note was sent to R.J. Clark.

Admin. V.P. - no report

Communic. V.P. - NEWSLETTER to be sent out this week.

Public Affairs Com. - New L.P.C. is being appointed. Barbara Lashley is the new Commission Sec.

Research Com. - Jeff Dwelle from Berk. Bicent. Com. attended to further explore possible joint efforts of our two groups. Oral Hist. Subcom. is planning a training session. Next meeting will be at the U.C. School of Environmental Design Architecture Library where there will be a tour and complete explanation of its use.

Calendar Com. - It is almost ready for the printer. A meeting will be held to organize the distribution.

Old Business - 1) Procedures for GAZETTE series were discussed and the following adopted: a) Planning for the GAZETTE series will be done by the Communic. V.P., the series chairperson and the writers. b) The articles should be educational, accurate and hearsay information should be so identified. c) Esthetic considerations are the responsibility of the writer, and the article should be signed. Anthony was officially named Chairperson of this committee, and he will report directly to the Communic. V.P.

2) The Wilson House: The subject was discussed and the decision was made not to take a stand on the issue, other than the motion passed. (See motions below.)

3) Proposed GTU Library: The subject of the appropriateness of including elevations of this proposed building in B.A.H.A.'s GAZETTE series was discussed. It was decided such elevations

could be featured, providing they be accompanied by information concerning the reasons why such a feature falls within the group's preservation goals.

New Business - 1) B.A.H.A. Bicentennial Neighborhood Project: This subject was proposed, explained and enthusiastically discussed. Evelyn Humphrey and Fillmore Eisenmayer volunteered to co-chair a committee to organize this effort. Fillmore and Jo Ann will attend the next Bicentennial Com. meeting to propose this as a joint project.

2) Nat'l Trust Conference on Eco. Benefits of Preserving Old Buildings: Lesley Emmington reported on this excellent 2½ day meeting which she and Jo Ann attended as official delegates of B.A.H.A. this past weekend. (Please check with B.A.H.A. Librarian at 652-0975 for full report.)

3) Nut Hill Neighborhood Assoc.: Jo Ann received a letter from this assoc. requesting B.A.H.A. support in its efforts before the Underground Utilities Committee. Jo Ann agreed, after discussion, to call the contact person to offer the resources of our Research Com. for documenting the character of this neighborhood without supporting this neighborhood over others in receiving funds for undergrounding utilities.

**MOTIONS:**

1. The GAZETTE series procedures be adopted as listed above.
2. B.A.H.A. will not take a stand on the Wilson House, but will suggest to those who must decide that they seriously consider all facets of this complex situation.
3. John Beach submit a photo of the elevations of the proposed GTU Library to the GAZETTE series as long as he presents a good case why this is not a departure from our preservation goals.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

The next meeting of the B.A.H.A. Board of Directors: Sun., 7 September, 7:30 p.m., 1120 Grizzly Peak Blvd. - 94708.

All B.A.H.A. members are welcome. Please call 548-5206 if planning to attend.

**NEW HUD GUIDE TO NEIGHBORHOOD PRESERVATION**

Local decision-makers seeking ways to stabilize declining neighborhoods in their communities, and preserve existing housing stocks, now have a catalog of promising neighborhood preservation projects to guide them.

An article in the Sun., 27 July 1975, Chronicle-Examiner tells of the just issued 286-page catalog. This publication of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development offers profiles of 100 locally-developed preservation projects that have been particularly effective in preserving and stabilizing neighborhoods in 66 cities across the country.

In preparing the catalog and its accompanying Executive Summary for HUD, Real Estate Research Corp. of Chicago contacted 650 cities, identified 350 local neighborhood preservation programs and

visited 66 cities.

The final result provides full descriptions of 69 locally-initiated neighborhood preservation programs, shorter descriptions of 21 programs treated as variations of full programs, and summaries of 10 tactics that focus on a single preservation activity.

Single free copies of the Executive Summary for "Neighborhood Preservation: A Catalog of Local Programs" can be obtained from: Room 8126, Office of Policy Development and Research, HUD Building, 451 Seventh St., S.W., Washington, D.C. - 20410.

The full catalog itself can be ordered direct at \$5.15 per copy from: Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 0 20402. (GPO stock no. is 023-000-00285-0)

**PRÉCIS OF PRESERVATION  
ELEMENT IN H.C.P.**

Berkeley has a rich heritage of architecturally and historically significant buildings. Some of these buildings have state and national significance as well as being landmarks of Berkeley's historical development. Preservation of these landmarks is tantamount to preservation of the historical integrity of the City's development.

The importance of the need for preserving historically significant landmarks was affirmed by the Federal Government with the passage of the Nat'l Historic Preservation Act of 1966. This Act established the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation to advise the President and the Congress on matters concerning historic preservation. Berkeley City Government reaffirmed that recognition and its own commitment to historic preservation with the adoption of the Architectural Heritage Ordinance and appointment of the Landmarks Preservation Commission. However, if historic preservation is to be realized on a sizeable scale, it will be necessary to develop a program which defines the magnitude of the issue and identifies viable courses of action.

**One-Year Objectives:**

- . To develop an inventory of architecturally and historically significant landmarks and sites including those landmarks and sites of state and national as well as local significance;
- . To commence development of a landmarks preservation plan;
- . To obtain funding to conduct a survey of landmarks.

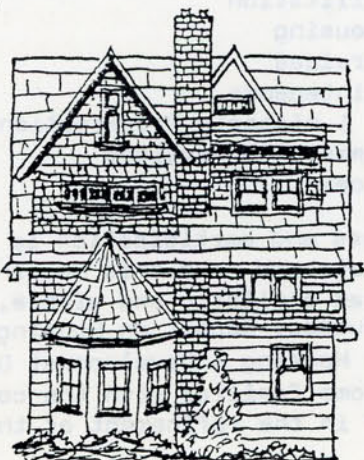
**Three-Year Objectives:**

- . To develop a landmarks preservation plan for effectuating large scale preservation of landmarks and sites;
- . To develop mechanisms to facilitate preservation without causing undue financial hardship to owners of landmarks.

**Five-Year Objectives:**

- . To implement a program to address a broad spectrum of issues related to historic preservation;
- . To develop mechanisms to ensure continued maintenance and preservation.

To achieve the above objectives, it is proposed that a Landmarks Preservation Project be implemented to address the variety of issues related to preservation of architecturally and historically significant landmarks and sites. These include: how many and where are the landmarks, how much and in what form is financial assistance required to effectuate preservation, what role should the City play with respect to preservation, and what are the alternative sources of funding.



**ION SURVEY - A PEOPLE PROJECT -**

**BERKELEY URBAN CONSERVATION**



**NEEDS YOU!**

An exciting new 2-year project involving an inventory of every one of the approximately 40,000 structures in Berkeley, and a neighborhood by neighborhood environmental quality study is being initiated by B.A.H.A.

During the first year B.A.H.A. will join with the Berkeley Bicentennial Committee to organize the process for broad data gathering from every Master Plan Study Area and Berkeley neighborhood. Following this basic step, the information will be screened by architectural and historical consultants to sift out the perhaps 20,000 structures that will receive further research and evaluation in terms of their rehabilitation needs and/or historical and architectural significance. At the same time a neighborhood architectural and housing survey will be undertaken which will be the first step in a complete environmental quality study of each neighborhood.

The purpose of this stimulating project is to help every citizen become more aware of the architectural heritage that is Berkeley's - and its value - while also pointing out the special historical and architectural identity that belongs to each neighborhood; to help identify more specifically the areas in need of rehabilitation programs - in connection with city housing programs; and to help provide the definitive list of Berkeley landmark sites, areas and buildings - in connection with establishing a landmarks preservation plan concerning the City's Housing Conservation Program and a preservation element in the Master Plan Revision.

Every Berkeley citizen who wants to be involved in the initial structure inventory is needed!

To kick off this exciting project which cuts across barriers which normally divide citizens in our city, the joint B.A.H.A.-Berkeley Bicentennial Committee is holding a neighborhood conference on Sat., 11 Oct., 8:30 to noon, at the South Berkeley Community Church. (See cover page for information or call 644-6544.)

Shirley Dean, Allan Temko and John Beach will speak on Berkeley urban conservation, architectural character, and preservation and innovation. A slide presentation and workshops on the Survey will explain the project in detail.

**DO COME! LET US KNOW WHAT YOU THINK!**



**WELCOME**

**NEW MEMBERS!**

Twelve new members have joined the ranks of B.A.H.A. We welcome:

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|----------------------------|--------------------|
| . Dorothy Cahill           | . Jane McKenzie    |
| . Dorothy and John Gerrity | . Rosemary Mucklow |
| . John Gerrity, Jr.        | . Elberta Roper    |
| . Elena Herr               | . Arlene Silk      |
| . Robert W. Jones          | . Alan Tobey       |
| . Paul Williamson          |                    |

**FALL COURSES & LECTURES  
OF SPECIAL INTEREST**

**HOUSING CONSERVATION  
HIGH CITY PRIORITY**

Foundation for S.F. Architectural Heritage  
Ph: 441-3000/2007 Franklin St./S.F./94109

A. S.F. Victorian Revival - 3/part slide show: an introd. to the City's Victorian era; a discussion of arch. styles & details; a description of the Victorian revival with photos of restored bldgs. and comments on restoration probs. in inner city neighborhoods.

(Judith Waldhorn/20 Oct/7:45 p.m./Ballroom, Haas-Lilienthal House/\$1.)

B. Restoration: S.F. Victoriana - slide lecture on facade reconstructions showing methods of design, production & installation of fixtures & embellishments; a few complete Victorian interiors; philosophy about authentic restoration -- by a company specializing in restoration of Victorians.

(Gary Kray/18 Nov/7:45 p.m./Ballroom, Haas-Lilienthal House/\$1.)

Laney College

Ph: 834-5740/900 Fallon St./Oakland/94607

A. 33X American Institutions (Historic & Architectural Preservation Research)

(9-12 Mon./free to residents of Peralta Community College District)

B. 330 American Institutions (East Bay History)

(1-2:30 T & Th/ free as above.)

Mills College/Continuing Education

Ph: 632-2700/Alumnae Assoc./Reinhardt Alumnae House/Oakland/94613

A. Bay Area Architecture in Perspective -

3 part approach: Victorian & revival styles & spec'l historical circumstances which influenced their development; internat'l developments from Bauhaus through Brutalist; changing philosophy of urban planning (a bldg. may no longer be considered in isolation, but we must ask how it affects the economy, the neighborhood, & the aesthetics of the city) & unique challenge of S.F.

(Georgia Wright, Ph.D./10-12 Th/18 Sept - 20 Nov/\$50.)

UC Berkeley/School of Env. Design/Arch. Dept.

Ph: 642-4942

A. ED 71 Berkeley Architecture - description not available at press time.

(Kenneth H. Cardwell/11-12:30 T & Th/Room 101, Wurster/consult U.C. for fee schedule)

UC Extension

Ph: 642-4111/2223 Fulton St./Berkeley/94720

A. X21 (3) (Arch) S.F. Victorian Architecture Construction & Reconstruction - Historic

overview; individual renovation efforts; techniques of restoration; field trips.

(Judith Waldhorn & Gary Kray/7-10 p.m. Th/25 Sept-4 Dec/S.F., Richardson Hall/\$75. includes bus & manual.)

B. X113.2 (2) (Hist) A Human History of S.F. Bay - explores man's uses of the Bay from the time of the Indian "shellmound" cultures to the present day.

(Charles Wollenberg, M.A./9:30-12:30 Sat/20 Sept-8 Nov/S.F., Cal. Hist. Soc., 2090 Jackson St./\$40. non credit, \$55. credit, includes field study at Bay Model, Sausalito.)

Housing is a priority issue in Berkeley as evidenced by the allocation of more than 50% of Community Development Block Grant funds to housing programs, by the creation of the Housing & Development Dept., and by the adoption by the Berkeley City Council of a "Housing Conservation Policy" in January 1974.

A Task Force was established to prepare a Comprehensive Report on Housing Conservation, and that report was received by the City Council on 24 June 1975. It is available at City Hall, along with a Summary Report with which all citizens should become familiar. (In the near future, a workshop will be held by the Council to discuss in depth the content of the Report.)

The complete Comprehensive Report on Housing Conservation :

- . reviews the City's past and present conservation activities;
- . places those activities in a national context by reviewing conservation programs in other cities;
- . provides an analysis of Berkeley's households and housing stock;
- . recommends housing conservation goals and policies;
- . sets forth a program strategy for achieving conservation;
- . discusses the costs, direct and indirect, of implementing the strategy;
- . discusses the Housing & Development Dept. as the implementor of the housing conservation strategy;
- . presents background data and program summaries in a series of tables and appendices.

The proposed Housing Conservation Program that came from the Comprehensive Report should be viewed as a general planning document which will provide the programmatic framework for the newly established Housing & Development Dept. Additionally, the Housing Conservation Program incorporates and builds upon existing and planned City conservation efforts and defines new, innovative program approaches which the City should utilize.

The core of the 1st year program is the City's approved Community Development Housing Program, the Pilot Rehabilitation Program, and the City's existing codes program.

Nine broad program elements with one, three and five-year objectives defined, each with projects identified and described to facilitate achievement, comprise the Housing Conservation Program.

- . Municipal Loan
- . Codes Inspection & Compliance
- . Housing Rehabilitation
- . Replacement Housing
- . Relocation Services
- . Preventive Maintenance
- . Architectural & Historic Preservation
- . Public Improvements & Services
- . Housing Services

Citizen awareness and participation is required to help effectuate and make this Housing Conservation Program realistic and viable. Pick up a copy of the Summary Report on Housing Conservation from the Housing & Development Dept. at City Hall. Become familiar with the content; and participate in the refinement of the program.



**B.A.H.A. & BERKELEY BICENTENNIAL JOINT SURVEY COMMITTEE**

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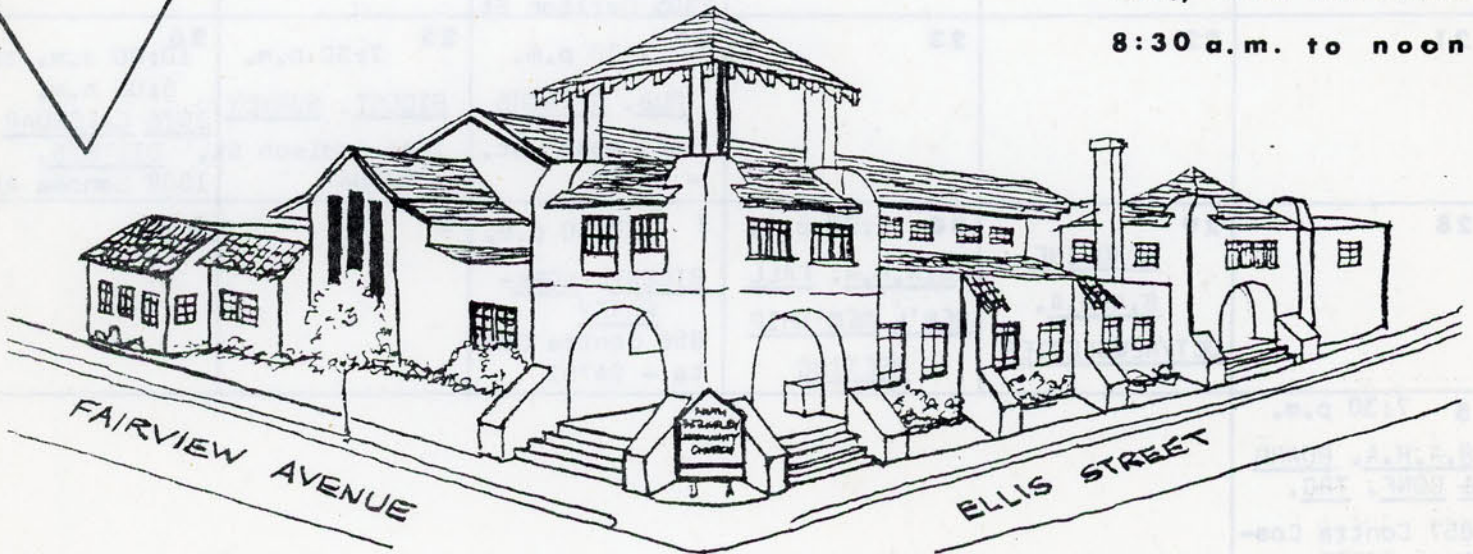
For more information call: 644-6544 or 548-5206

**COME!**

**South Berkeley Community Church**

**Sat., Oct. 11, 1965**

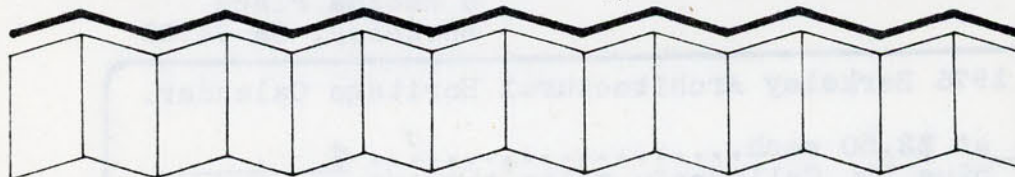
**8:30 a.m. to noon**



**TO:**

**THE BERKELEY ARCHITECTURAL HERITAGE BICENTENNIAL SURVEY  
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**THE BERKELEY ARCHITECTURAL HERITAGE ASSOCIATION**



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