

2015 has been a busy, successful year for the Quincy Preserves.

Members attended the Holiday Party in January at the home of Carolyn Kolodziej, one of many in the Kentucky Road neighborhood designed by John Benya in the early 1950's.

The Annual Meeting in March included a dinner at the Historic Quincy Country Club. The members elected officers: Bobbie Sullivan, President; Cathy Ambler, Vice-President; Michele Khoury, Treasurer; Gina Druffel, Secretary. New members were welcomed and invited to participate in all of Preserves' activities.

May Spring House and June Garden Tour

On May 3 the Spring House Tour was a part of the Annual Dogwood Festival. Beautiful weather contributed to a most successful tour. Additionally, Quincy Preserves sponsored a Behind Garden Gates Tour throughout the Historic East End on June 27, the weekend of the Arts Faire. This event had been held many years ago and QP undertook to revive the tradition. Once again, the community could view and take ideas from some very lovely gardens.



Annual Member's Picnic

June 19 was the Annual Members' Picnic at which Lynn Snyder spoke about the history of the site, South Park. At the picnic, Jacilyn Higgins of Camp Point Central High School was awarded a scholarship of \$500 towards her tuition at SIU in Edwardsville. An exemplary student and contributor to her school and community, Miss Higgins wrote the winning essay on the Golden, IL Windmill.



1419 Locust- Fall Tour

Behind Closed Doors House Tour

Intense preparation for the Behind Closed Doors House Tour on October 18, 2015, resulted in an astounding success. Perfect weather and a massive publicity campaign contributed to the 1700 tickets sold. Quincy Preserves is so very grateful to all the volunteer hours spent on this endeavor. Additionally, the committee begins the study involved in the annual Plaque Awards for historically significant facades, which QP awards in the spring. And sales of the photographic *Historic Quincy Architecture* book continue throughout the year.

Our organization works very hard on its projects with two goals in mind:

First, to educate the community about the importance of historical buildings; secondly, to raise the money needed to help with the restoration of those structures.



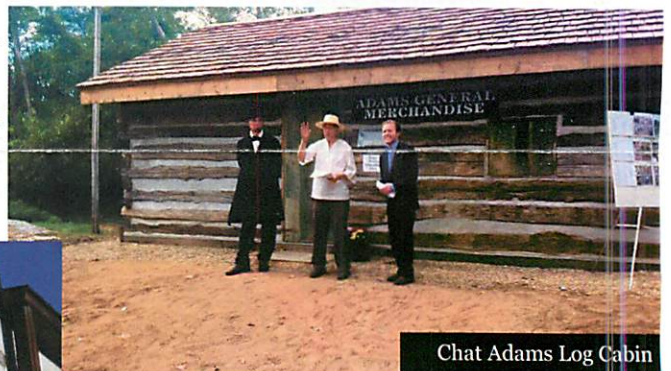
415 Jersey (Dr. Richard Eell's House)- Fall Tour

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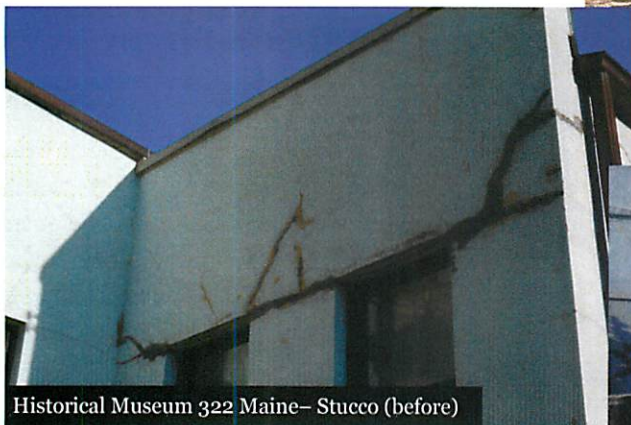
Quincy Preserves unanimously voted to donate \$1,215.00 to the Trees for Tomorrow fund to replace those lost in July's storm. Another vote sent \$1,000 to the Friends of the Eells' House, to cover the deductible cost of repairing damage from the July 13 storm. Additionally, QP donated \$6,000 to the Friends of the Cabins to repair an original style roof on one of the cabins. And the Board increased to \$1,000 the Annual Scholarship Award for a high school senior interested in preservation. QP has donated \$6200 to the Historical Museum at 322

Maine Street,

for exterior stucco restoration. Currently, the Board is discussing the possible participation with the City of Quincy in the hiring of an intern to do research on historical properties. Terry Austin offered to donate living quarters to an intern. Further discussion with the city will continue in these last months of 2015.



Chat Adams Log Cabin



Historical Museum 322 Maine- Stucco (before)

