

**HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMITTEE**  
**FRIENDS OF BROADWAY**

1/4/95

**January 4, 1995**

**Attendance**

**(Those present will have a \* in front of their name)**

**Historic District**

\* Mr. James S. Keysa  
\* Mr. Edward Mikula  
Mr. Michael Meyer  
\* Mr. William Harnack  
\* Mr. Joseph Giallanza

\* Mrs. Jean Brunea  
Dr. Paul Kendall

AD HOC:  
Mr. Daniel Baccari

**Friends of Broadway**

\* Ms. Kathryn Kochli  
Dr. Duane Redlinski  
Dr. Marlene Redlinski  
\* Mr. James Keysa  
\* Mr. William Harnack  
\* Mrs. Jean Brunea

Mr. Chris Brunea  
Ms. Judy Michaels  
Dr. Paul Kendall  
Mr. Michael Meyer  
\* Mr. Edward Mikula

**HISTORIC DISTRICT**

**Hearings**

**Minutes of the December 7, 1994 meeting**

-Motion by Joe Giallanza, second by Ed Mikula to approve minutes as submitted.  
Motion passed.

**TREASURER'S REPORT**

**Friends of Broadway**

-Balance for January is \$1205.09.

OLD BUSINESS  
Broadway Project

- Posters-Ready to be put up.
- Signs - Judy Michaels & Duane Redlinski are on this committee and are not present to make a report.
- New petition - As discussed at last meeting , Chris Brunea will prepare a new petition to go with the new signs and they will be put at the M&T Bank.
- DOT E.I.S. meeting - This meeting is still scheduled for February as far as we know.
- Lead Agency Status-Joe spoke with Mayor Bill Cansdale in regards to changing the lead status of the Broadway project and Bill said it would be done at the next meeting. (Update: Gina wrote a memo to the Mayor reminding him of this issue to be discussed at the next board meeting and requesting a copy of all Village board meeting minutes for the duration of the Broadway project.)
- Library Parking- Bill Harnack said he would write a letter to the Board expressing our disapproval of the blacktop slab in front of the Lancaster Library.
- Town & Village meeting- Kathryn attended this meeting and reported that it went very well. She said that each municipality was cooperative and had a good rapport with each other. Some topics that were discussed were the library parking, combining police depts. and the water situation.

Grant- Local Certified Government Grant

- In Dec. we received a letter from Lucy Breyer informing us of some minor problems with our application. We forwarded this letter to the Mayor and to Heidi Moore of the grant writer staff to make the needed changes. This letter is available to anyone interested in it, as is any grant application information.

Extension of the Historic District

- Attached please find a list of possible buildings that may be considered if the extension of the district is pursued.

Amherst Historic District Law

- It was decided to review these laws at the February meeting. Please bring your copy of the law to the next meeting.

## NEW BUSINESS

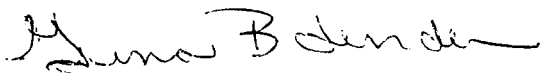
### Correspondence

- Several pieces of material were shown and discussed.
  - Three pieces were the following booklets from the NYS Dept. of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation.:
    - 1.) Demolition: When They Say It Can't Be Saved.
    - 2.) Guidelines for Quality Sign Design
    - 3.) Training Manual for Historic Preservation Commissions.
- We found these materials to be very good and Gina will write to request more copies of same.

### Upcoming Meetings

- Wednesday, February 1, 1995 - 7:30 P.M.
- Wednesday, March 1, 1995 - 7:30 P.M.
- I would like to take this opportunity to thank Kathryn Kochli for her wonderful hospitality at hosting our December meeting.

Respectfully submitted,



Gina Bolender  
Secretary

**Please Note:** All members attendance is requested at the **February 1, 1995** meeting, Dan Baccari is going to give a presentation on the newly formed Local Development Corporation and its' interaction with the Historic District / Central Business District.

Preliminary list of historic buillings within the Town of  
Lancaster, New York outside of the Historic District (1/95)

(a). Bowmansville

- (1). Gussie Doran House
- (2). Sacred Heart Shrine
- (3). Sacred Heart Rectory (Lewis) House
- (4). Bucket-of-Blood Speakeasy (Wolfe House)
- (5). Methodist Church

(b). Villlage of Depew

- (1). Post Office
- (2). Silk Mill
- (3). Gould/Dresser Complex

(c). Village of Lancaster

- (1). St. John's Lutheran Church
- (2). St. Mary's R.C. Church
- (3). Mook House - Aurora Street
- (4). Bochen House - Aurora Street
- (5). Kotansky Lumber Company - Aurora Street
- (6). Thill House - Central Avenue
- (7). Siemon House - Central Avenue
- (8). Huber House - Central Avenue
- (9). Davis Buildings - Pleasant Avenue
- (10). Lancaster Knife Works
- (11). Carlson House - Elm Place
- (12). Caradori House - Elm/Court
- (13). Lighthouse

(14). First house on Old Lake Avenue

(d). Town

1. Schoolhouse - Bowen/William
2. House diagonally opposite school and barn HUFF FARM
3. Clinard Barn - Bowen
4. Gertie Roll House - Pavement Road
5. Kornacki House - Pavement Road
6. Hull-Peterson House - Genesee Street

# Residents, state agree on Harlem Road

## Main-to-Sheridan stretch will remain two-lane with widened left turn areas

By JAY REY  
News Ambient Bureau

Harlem Road residents and the state seem to have met halfway on the controversial reconstruction of Harlem Road between Main Street and Sheridan Drive.

The state Department of Transportation has decided to keep Harlem two lanes, but with left-turn lanes in added designated areas, DOT Regional Director Robert J. Russell has announced.

In late 1993, the department announced plans to reconstruct Harlem. One option being considered was widening the one-mile stretch to add a third lane for vehicles turning left. DOT officials said a third lane would reduce the number of rear-end traffic

accidents along the road, resulting from vehicles turning into driveways along the largely residential stretch.

However, residents came out in force against the proposed third lane, arguing that a wider road would attract more cars, encourage people to speed and result in many trees being cut down. At one point, the tree-lined block was festooned with symbolic ribbons tied around trees and "Save the tree" signs posted on lawns.

State officials met several times with residents before making their choice Friday.

"It (the choice) met all the project objectives and it was probably the overwhelming response from the hearing," said David Christopher, DOT design manager.

Harlem will be resurfaced from Main to Sheridan, with minor widening done in areas near the Park School entrance and the Burroughs Drive-Campus Lane intersection to add left-turn lanes, Christopher said. There also will be a left-turn lane near the Youngman Highway entrance ramp.

The project also calls for new sidewalks, curbs, signs and signals, as well as a new drainage system along Harlem, Christopher said.

Christopher said 31 trees will be felled — much fewer than the amount residents originally believed.

"Twenty of the trees are currently in poor condition," Christopher said.

Trees will be planted to replace the ones being removed, he added. Chris Tirella, a resident spokeswoman,

an opposed to the widening, deferred judgment on the plan until she can review it.

But Mrs. Tirella said she was happy about the DOT's decision to keep the road two lanes.

"That's great," she said. "It's really saving a lot of people on the block a lot of trouble."

The public outcry over widening probably played an important role in DOT's decision, she added.

"I know the very first time I talked with them they were telling me they were definitely making it a third lane," Mrs. Tirella said.

The construction cost is about \$2 million and the project will begin in the spring of 1996, Christopher said.