



**Albertin Vernon** is a wife and husband architectural business led by Claudia **Albertin**, LEED AP BD&C and Glenn **Vernon**, RA working out of a former general store they purchased, rehabilitated and repurposed as their office in the tiny hamlet of Logan Mills approximately ½ hour east of Bellefonte. Albertin Vernon's architectural practice over the last several decades has been primarily focused on the rehabilitation and repurposing of historic properties for other locally grown for profit and non-profit organizations throughout central PA. Glenn has also served as the architect representative on the Bellefonte HARB, helped found and served as chair and architect of the Millheim HARB, and prior to relocating to central PA, served as chair and architect of the Historic Preservation Commission in Woodbury NJ. Glenn and Claudia also helped establish and chair the Main Street program in Woodbury New Jersey and, since relocating to Pennsylvania in 1997, have both received Cultural Resource Certification from the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission (PHMC) and have served on three different occasions as representatives on the panel that awards PHMC's competitive Keystone planning and construction grants for qualified culturally and historically significant projects and the panel for Preservation PA's much coveted annual Preservation Awards. The wife and husband team also secured National Register listing for the 52-unit D.S. Keith High School in Altoona and the 300,000 square foot Pajama Factory in Williamsport, PA, as well as Determinations of Eligibility (DOE's) and Parts 1, 2 and 3 State and Federal Historic Investment Tax Credits (HITC's) for a variety of commercial and residential projects throughout Central PA, including most recently the Gamble Mill in Bellefonte.

In addition to their architectural practice and community work, Glenn and Claudia enjoy taking classes from master craftsmen practicing traditional building arts and crafts, including dry laid stone construction, blacksmithing, repointing historic masonry with lime mortar, log and timber framing, and repair of historic windows, combining hands on experience with their passion for repurposing a half dozen of their own historic properties . The couple received the Centre County Historical Society's 2005 Excellence in Historic Preservation Award for restoring the 10,000 square foot A. A. Frank Building in Millheim, Pennsylvania, and filling the vacant building with shops, including the Equinox Café, precursor to the Elk Creek Café + Aleworks that currently occupies the entire ground floor of the building, and the Solstice Shop Artists Works and Gallery, precursor to the Green Drake Gallery presently located across the street.