

Preservation Works!

2010 Kentucky State Historic Preservation Conference

Frankfort, Kentucky
October 21-23, 2010

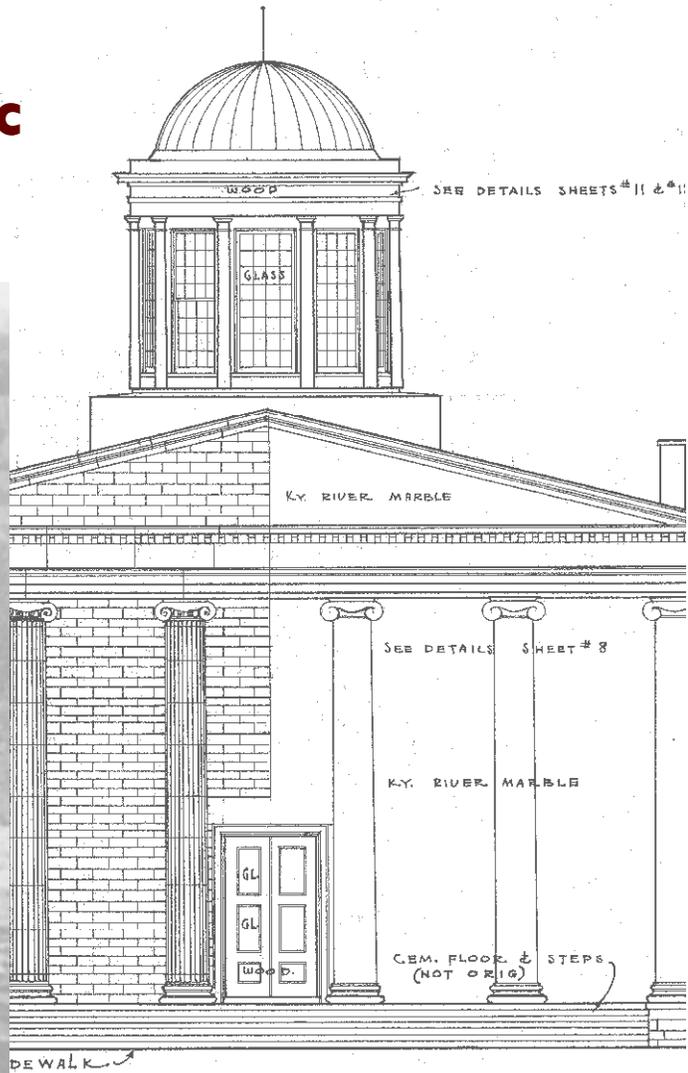
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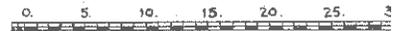


Presented in conjunction with the
14th Annual International Preservation Trades Workshop



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Program and Registration Information

Join us in Frankfort!

Kentucky's Capital City will host the **2010 Kentucky Historic Preservation Conference** in conjunction with the **14th Annual International Preservation Trades Workshop (IPTW)** October 21-23. The vast array of architectural styles, famous landmarks, museums of Kentucky's past and unique shopping make Frankfort a special place to visit, while diverse educational and hands-on programming are planned for participants.

This year's state conference will focus, literally, on "nuts and bolts" education and preservation basics. In addition to demonstrations and workshops, sessions will address practical preservation of interest to professionals, such as

planners and architects, and to owners of historic buildings who want to learn more about how to rehabilitate and maintain a historic property, list it in the National Register of Historic Places and take advantage of tax incentives, and to craftsmen and others interested in learning more about preservation trades and traditional building methods.

Co-sponsors Preservation Kentucky, Inc. and the Kentucky Heritage Council / State Historic Preservation Office have worked hard to make this a great event with keynote presentations, educational sessions and workshops, a reception, optional tour and a Preservation Trade Show featuring preservation experts and vendors and special presentations throughout the day. And because both headquarters are located in Frankfort, participants will have the opportunity to tour these offices, learn more about agency services and meet one-on-one with staff outside of conference venues.

Plus, individuals who register for the 2010 Kentucky Historic Preservation Conference will get added value from the opportunity to learn from the tradespeople and craftsmen participating in IPTW 2010.

The goal of the biennial Kentucky conference is to celebrate successes and share information about approaches, techniques and programs that will inspire and assist participants in preserving Kentucky's historic buildings and cultural resources. Sessions will be presented in venues around downtown Frankfort. This is your opportunity to meet and network with fellow preservation advocates and preservation professionals, Main Street staff and board members, Certified Local Government representatives, local officials and rehabilitation experts.



A Salute to the Building Trades

The theme of this year's conference is **Preservation Works!**, which pays tribute to the IPTW co-conference and highlights the work of traditional trades craftsmen such as brick masons, carpenters, timber framers, plasterers, brick makers, painters, blacksmiths, and slate, metal and wood shingle roofers. The conservation of the built environment is fundamentally dependent on the work of skilled craftsmen in all of the traditional building trades who preserve, maintain and restore historic buildings.

IPTW 2010

Presented by the Preservation Trades Network, IPTW 2010 will provide unique opportunities for preservation tradespeople, architects, preservation organization members, historic property stewards, state and local government employees, students and homeowners to gain understanding of the preservation trades, and create exchanges between preservation professionals and the public through interactive demonstrations, learning sessions and one-on-one discussions. **The 14th Annual International Preservation Trades Workshop is the only annual event in North America that brings together the foremost practitioners of the traditional trades in a single venue** dedicated to sharing the skills and knowledge of all of the trades employed in the preservation and conservation of the built environment. **Registration for this conference is separate. For information about IPTW 2010 and pre-conference workshops, visit www.iptw.org.**



Frankfort tourism postcard, ca. 1910, Kentucky Historical Society Collections

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General Information _____

REGISTRATION

Conference registration will take place in the Bourbon Room at Serafini Restaurant, 327 St. Clair Street, Frankfort, beginning at 9 a.m. October 21 and 7 a.m. October 22. Registration Saturday, October 23 will begin at 8 a.m. at the Frankfort Convention Center. Check in to receive your conference packet with comprehensive information regarding sessions, events, local activities and more. Session venues are in walking distance from the registration areas. See the full conference schedule beginning on page 5 for event times and locations.

Registration fees: **Early-bird registration \$125** through Thursday September 30; **after that date, \$155**
Student, elected official and single-day registration: \$75

For questions, contact the Kentucky Heritage Council at 502-564-7005, ext. 112, or Preservation Kentucky at 502-871-4570, or email kyheritage@ky.gov. For updates, visit www.heritage.ky.gov or www.preservationkentucky.org.

CONFERENCE HOTEL

Hampton Inn Frankfort

1310 U.S. 127 South
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 223-7600

www.hamptoninn.com

Request the **Kentucky Historic Preservation Conference rate of \$89**, which includes complimentary breakfast, pool and fitness room. Check-in: 3:00 p.m. Check-out: Noon

For other lodging options and information concerning restaurants and attractions, see the Frankfort/Franklin County Tourist & Convention Commission website at www.visitfrankfort.com or call 800-960-7200.

PRESERVATION TRADE SHOW

A Preservation Trade Show will be open to participants and the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, October 21 and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, October 22 at the Bourbon Room at Serafini Restaurant. Vendors and exhibitors will be available to answer questions concerning products and services, and staff from the Kentucky Heritage Council and Preservation Kentucky will be on hand throughout the day to present information on a variety of topics. Check the Kentucky Heritage Council website for updates, www.heritage.ky.gov. **Conference participants are encouraged to make time in their schedule to visit the trade show.**

CONFERENCE BOOKSTORE

Poor Richard's Books

233 West Broadway
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 223-8018

Poor Richard's Books will host the Preservation Conference Bookstore. In addition to the large selection of books about history, architecture and historic preservation always available at the store, additional books will be available from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, University of Kentucky Press and Warwick Publications.

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS

House Bill 55, KRS 147A, requires continuing education for each planning professional, planning commissioner, board of adjustment member, zoning official, and other planning staff and board members, and continuing education credits have been approved by the American Planning Association (APA). Four sessions will offer 1.25 CM (certification maintenance) credits each for a total of 5, but other sessions may be used toward this requirement with approval from the participant's planning commission. City officials may earn up to four credit hours from the Kentucky League of Cities (KLC); for information, contact KLC's Leadership Education Administrator, Rebecca Morton, at 800-876-4552. The Department for Local Government is offering 9.5 hours through the County Officials Training Incentive Program. American Institute of Architects (AIA) CES LUs are being offered through the cooperation of Central Kentucky Chapter of the AIA. Credits are also being pursued through the Kentucky Association of Realtors. Check the Kentucky Heritage Council website for updates, www.heritage.ky.gov.

ABOUT FRANKFORT

Frankfort is both the seat of Franklin County and of state government. It lies along the Kentucky River and is served by I-64, US 60, US 127, US 460 and US 421. The area was visited by English explorers beginning in 1751 and settlement began in the 1780s.

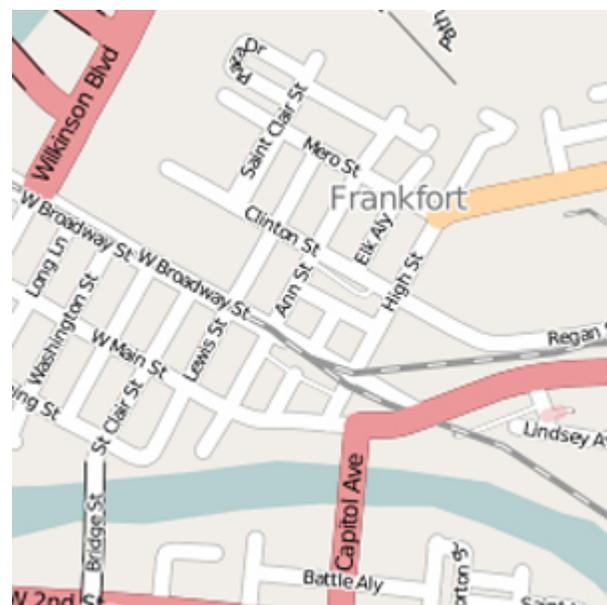
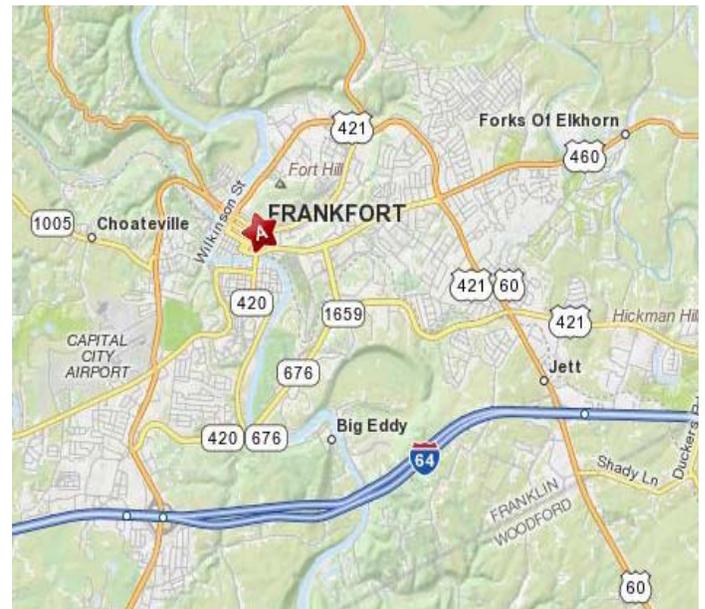
Historic Frankfort Cemetery is the burial location of famous frontiersman Daniel Boone. Both the Kentucky Vietnam Veterans Memorial and the Kentucky Military History Museum are located here, along with the Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History. Numerous historic walking tours of the city are available showcasing everything from the Civil War to murder and mayhem.

Frankfort is home to Kentucky State University and several stops along the Kentucky Bourbon Trail. Those with a sweet tooth will want to check out the Rebecca Ruth Candy factory, while history buffs will be interested in the many historic buildings located throughout the community and especially within the Corner in Celebrities, a downtown historic district where many notable Kentuckians once lived.

Designed by Kentucky architect Gideon Shryock, the Old State Capitol downtown was completed in 1830 and used until the new capitol was completed in 1910. It is now operated as a museum and meeting venue by the Kentucky Historical Society.

For more information about the community, visit the Frankfort/ Franklin County Tourist and Convention Commission website, www.visitfrankfort.com, or request information via email, inquire@visitfrankfort.com.

Frankfort Area Visitors Maps



REGISTRATION FORM

2010 Kentucky State Historic Preservation Conference Presented in conjunction with the 14th Annual International Preservation Trades Workshop October 21-23, 2010 Frankfort, Kentucky

Sponsored by the Kentucky Heritage Council/State Historic Preservation Office and Preservation Kentucky, Inc., the statewide non-profit preservation organization. **Please complete one registration form for each conference participant.**

Registration Information

Full conference registration includes the opening plenary, Thursday night reception, Friday keynote lunch, all educational sessions and workshops, and a full day of hands-on demonstrations Saturday presented by the Preservation Trades Network. **Register through September 30** to receive the early registration discount. No refunds will be made for cancellations. Feel free to copy this form to share with others. Visit www.heritage.ky.gov for registration updates.

Name: _____

Title/Organization: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Email: _____

Please note special needs, accessibility requirements, or special diet: _____

Free with conference registration – Closing Event at Buffalo Trace Distillery

6:00 to 10 p.m. Saturday, October 23

_____ YES, I plan to attend _____ NO, I will not attend

Ticketed Activities

Thursday Evening, October 21

Frankfort Historic House Tour, sponsored by Liberty Hall Historic Site _____ ticket(s)@ \$12 each (7 houses) = \$ _____
_____ ticket(s)@ \$5 each (Ziegler House) = \$ _____
_____ ticket(s)@ \$15 each for all homes on tour = \$ _____

Friday Evening, October 22

Preservation Kentucky Fundraising Reception, Serafini Bourbon Room _____ ticket(s)@ \$30 each = \$ _____

TOTAL FOR TICKETED ACTIVITIES \$ _____

Registration Fees (check ONE)

Early Bird Registration through September 30 _____ \$125
Registration after September 30 _____ \$155
Student, elected official and guest registration: _____ \$75 (for students, please send a photocopy of your student ID with registration)
One-Day Registration: _____ \$75 per day Check one: _____ Thursday _____ Friday

[NOTE: For Saturday only registration, register through IPTW, www.iptw.org]

Ticketed Activities plus Registration: **Total Enclosed** \$ _____

Make checks payable to **Preservation KY, Inc.**, and note 2010 KY Historic Preservation Conference in the memo line
**Mail completed form with payment to: Kentucky Heritage Council, c/o 2010 Conference Registration,
300 Washington Street, Frankfort, KY 40601**

For registration updates, see www.heritage.ky.gov



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, October 21

- 9 a.m. **Registration opens:** Bourbon Room at Serafini Restaurant, 327 St. Clair Street, downtown Frankfort
- 10 a.m. Committee and commission meetings – various venues TBD
- 10-11:30 a.m. **Kentucky Certified Local Government Program** and **Kentucky Main Street Program** meetings, Paul Sawyer Public Library, 319 Wapping Street
- 11 a.m. **Preservation Trade Show opens:** Serafini Bourbon Room
- 1 p.m. **Opening Plenary** with special guest speaker **Gerard Lynch**
The Grand Theatre, 308 St. Clair Street, downtown Frankfort www.grandtheatreFrankfort.org
- 3 p.m. **Panel Discussion**, Grand Theatre: New Tools/New Challenges in Preservation Advocacy
Moderator: Special Guest David Morgan, Retired Kentucky State Historic Preservation Officer
Panelists:
Helen Dedman, Harrodsburg community preservationist; Board Member, Preservation Kentucky; and Kentucky Advisor to the National Trust for Historic Preservation, www.preservationnation.org
Rachel Kennedy, Executive Director, Preservation Kentucky, www.preservationkentucky.org
Bob Polsgrove, President, Kentucky Trust for Historic Preservation, www.thekentuckytrust.org
Julie Wagner, Executive Director, Heart of Danville, www.betterindanville.com/downtown-danville.aspx, also representing the Kentucky Main Street Program, www.heritage.ky.gov/mainstreet
Hayward Wilkison, ProgressLex founding member and preservation advocate, www.progresslex.org
Marianne Zickuhr, Executive Director, Preservation Louisville, www.preservationlouisville.org
- 5 p.m. **Preservation Trade Show closes**
- 5 p.m. **Opening Reception:** McClure Building, corner of West Main and St. Clair Street, downtown Frankfort
Free to conference participants
- 6 p.m. **Downtown Frankfort Home Tour**, sponsored by Liberty Hall Historic Site
NOTE: This is a ticketed event - \$12 per person for 7 homes in the first tier, \$5 for the Ziegler House, \$15 for all

Homes featured on tour (first tier):

- **Liberty Hall Historic Site**, a National Historic Landmark, including **Liberty Hall** at 218 Wilkinson Street and the **Orlando Brown House** at 202 Wilkinson Street
- **Carneal Watson House**, home of Leo and Jen Williamson, 407 Wapping Street
- **Home of David and Allyson Buchta**, 407 West Main
- **Potts Office Building**, upper story unit, home of Justice Bill Cunningham and Paula Cunningham, 226-230 St. Clair Street
- **Mucci Building**, upper story unit, home of Scot and Marnie Walters, 243 West Main Street
- **Vest-Lindsey House**, owned and managed by the Kentucky Division of Historic Properties, 401 Wapping Street
- SEPARATE TICKET REQUIRED: The **Rev. Jessie R. Ziegler Residence**, designed by the studio of Frank Lloyd Wright, commissioned after the two met in 1909 aboard a boat bound for Europe. It is the only design erected in Kentucky during Wright's lifetime and an example of his "Prairie House" design utilizing an open floor plan. It was listed in the National Register in 1976.

An entertaining and lively speaker who is passionate about his craft, **Gerard Lynch** is an internationally acclaimed and highly respected historic brickwork consultant, master bricklayer, educator and author. He is a former head lecturer of trowel trades at Bedford College in London, where he pioneered a revival of gauged brickwork and is now considered the world's leading authority, and he is affectionately known as "The Red Mason." He set up a private consultancy and contracting practice in 1992.

Lynch is the author of *Gauged Brickwork: A Technical Handbook*, *Brickwork: History, Technology and Practice* (volumes 1 and 2) and *The History of Gauged Brickwork: Conservation, Repair and Modern Applications*. He has also authored various peer-reviewed papers and articles on various traditional and historical aspects of his craft, which have helped lead the revival of interest for traditional historic building practices and their successful re-interpretation. His opinion is regularly sought for proposed repairs and restoration for many important buildings, such as The Royal Albert Hall and Windsor Castle in the United Kingdom and internationally important brick buildings in Ireland and the United States, including President Madison's home, Montpelier, in Orange County, Virginia. He is an acknowledged authority on traditional lime mortars and regularly lectures for various heritage organizations, universities and professional bodies both in the United Kingdom and abroad.

Friday, October 22

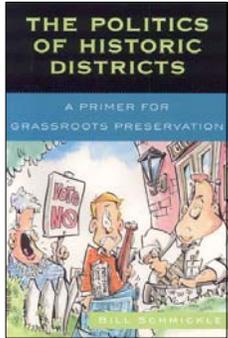
- 7 a.m. **Registration opens:** Bourbon Room at Serafini Restaurant, 327 St. Clair Street, downtown Frankfort
- 7:30 a.m. **Preservation Trade Show opens:** Serafini Bourbon Room
- 8 a.m. **Plenary Breakfast** featuring speakers from the Preservation Trades Network
Brown Forman Room, Kentucky History Center, 100 West Broadway
- 9-10:15 a.m. **How to Survey and List Properties in the National Register of Historic Places**
Old Capitol House Chamber, 300 West Broadway
1.25 AIA HSW LU – Available by cooperation with Central Kentucky Chapter of the AIA
- Kentucky Places Session One: The Howard-Hardy House Case Study**
Old Capitol Senate Chamber, 300 West Broadway
1.25 AIA HSW LU – Available by cooperation with Central Kentucky Chapter of the AIA
- The Politics of Historic Districts with Bill Schmickle**
Hosted by the city of Frankfort, a Certified Local Government
Brown Forman Room, Kentucky History Center
1.25 APA CM CREDIT
- 10:30-11:45 a.m. **Being Heard: Understanding and Influencing Local Projects through Section 106 Review**
Old Capitol House Chamber
1.25 APA CM CREDIT, 1.25 AIA HSW LU – Available by cooperation with Central Kentucky Chapter of the AIA
- Rural Preservation and Heritage Tourism**
Old Capitol Senate Chamber, 300 West Broadway
- Hot Topics: Incorporating Energy Efficiency in Historic Rehabilitation and New Methods for Lead Paint Safety**
615 Floral Terrace, Louisville: A Case Study in Green Historic Preservation
Classrooms A-B, Kentucky History Center
1.25 AIA HSW/SD LU – Available by cooperation with Central Kentucky Chapter of the AIA
- Noon **Plenary Lunch with Special Guest Speaker Tom Eblen, Columnist with the Lexington Herald-Leader**
Brown Forman Room, Kentucky History Center
- [Please take the opportunity to visit the Preservation Trade Show]
- 1:45-3 p.m. **Preservation Can Be Expensive, But We Can Help:
Overview of Federal and Kentucky Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credit Programs**
Old Capitol House Chamber
1.25 AIA HSW LU – Available by cooperation with Central Kentucky Chapter of the AIA
- Kentucky Places Session Two:
Archaeology is Not a Dirty Word: Incorporating Archaeology in the Management of Historic Properties**
Old Capitol Senate Chamber
1.25 APA CM CREDIT
- Endow Kentucky with Mike Hammons, Executive Director of the Kentucky Commission on Philanthropy**
Classrooms A-B, Kentucky History Center
- 3 p.m. **Preservation Trade Show closes**
- 3:15-4:30 p.m. **Get Your Sashes Moving: Repairing Original Windows in Pre-1960 Buildings with Richard Spigelmyer**
Hosted by the city of Frankfort, a Certified Local Government
Old Capitol House Chamber
1.25 APA CM CREDIT, 1.25 AIA HSW/SD LU – Available by cooperation with Central Kentucky Chapter of the AIA
- Kentucky Places Session Three: Notes from the Field**
Old Capitol Senate Chamber
- 6 p.m. **Preservation Kentucky Fundraising Reception, Bourbon Room at Serafini Restaurant**
Join Preservation Kentucky for a fun evening of networking with good friends, food, music and a raffle with all proceeds benefiting Preservation Kentucky. NOTE: This is a ticketed event – \$30 per person

How to Survey and List Properties in the National Register of Historic Places 1.25 AIA HSW LU

Kentucky Heritage Council Survey Program Coordinator Bill Macintire and National Register Coordinator Marty Perry will lead this session on how to effectively conduct survey work and nominate properties to the National Register of Historic Places. This session is geared to individuals who will have “boots on the ground” doing the work, and will cover topics such as recording farm and rural properties, how to most efficiently conduct neighborhood and multiple listing surveys, new National Register policies, problematic nominations, resources from the recent past, and photographic requirements for survey and National Register.

Kentucky Places Session One: The Howard-Hardy House Case Study 1.25 AIA HSW LU

Located in Louisville, the Howard-Hardy House is one of two remaining residential structures in the central business district that pre-date the Civil War. Throughout the 20th century this Federal style town house was heavily altered for use as Miller’s Cafeteria, but a rehabilitation project completed in 2006 returned the house to its ca. 1830 appearance and adapted the interior for use as professional office space using state and federal historic preservation tax credits to help finance the cost of the work. Taking the Howard-Hardy House as a case study, this session will explore aspects of the National Register nomination and the keys to successful completion of tax credit projects using historical and physical research before work begins. *Presenters:* Charles Raith and Christopher Quirk, John Milner Associates, Inc.



The Politics of Historic Districts with Bill Schmickle 1.25 APA CM CREDIT

Preservation efforts are both personal and political. It takes considerable political will to create a historic district and political goodwill to sustain it. Dealing with challenges to ordinance regulations and historic district design guidelines is a common occurrence. This session will explain the key to successfully protecting historic resources in the midst of competing interests and thinking politically about historic districts beyond the notion of preservation advocacy. Bill Schmickle is the author of *The Politics of Historic Districts: a Primer for Grassroots Preservation*. A former professor of political science, he now writes and speaks across the country about preservation issues. He co-founded the Oak Ridge Historic District in North Carolina and served as the chair of the Annapolis Historic Preservation Commission for many years. He and his wife, Charlotte, own and operate the Flag House Inn in the Annapolis Historic District.

Being Heard: Understanding and Influencing Local Projects through Section 106 Review 1.25 APA CM CREDIT, 1.25 AIA HSW LU

This session will begin with a brief overview of Section 106 environmental review then utilize role play by conference attendees, who will be asked to take on the part of an applicant, SHPO office staff member, Native American Tribe or consulting party. Moderators will play the role of a lead federal agency. Participants will be given an actual project to consider and be guided through the process of applying federal law outlined in Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, which requires federal agencies to take into account the effects their federally funded activities and programs could potentially have on historic properties. This session will highlight why participation is key to Section 106 review. Issues to be considered in project planning include archaeology, historic preservation, socio-economic concerns, natural environmental issues, time and financial constraints. Moderators will present information in a way that facilitates discussion, while participants will make recommendations based on their respective interests. Participants will ultimately be required to come to a resolution.

Rural Preservation and Heritage Tourism

This session will focus on timely issues in rural preservation and heritage tourism with Beth Wiedower, Director of the Arkansas Delta Rural Heritage Development Initiative, www.arkansasdeltamade.com. More information about this program is forthcoming.

Hot Topics: Incorporating Energy Efficiency in Historic Rehabilitation and New Methods for Lead Paint Safety 615 Floral Terrace, Louisville: A Case Study in Green Historic Preservation 1.25 AIA HSW/SD LU

For too many people in the building community, proponents of the “green movement,” Louisville metro government and the federal government have the opinion that historic preservation cannot be green. Not only do Diane and Gary Kleier disagree, they and others believe that historic buildings can be the “greenest” of buildings. Gary and Diane are known in Old Louisville as both preservationists and supporters of the environmental movement. Gary is an architect, a former Metro Louisville Historic Landmarks Commissioner and widely known as a specialist in the “green” renovation of historic properties. He teaches classes on various topics in the field for Preservation Louisville and is a frequent speaker on the subject. From the beginning, it has been the intention that the renovation of the Kleier home would demonstrate how green renovation could be accomplished. It was also intended that the project would prove to result in significant savings for the owner.



Plenary Lunch Speaker Tom Eblen

Guest speaker Tom Eblen is a columnist for the *Lexington Herald-Leader* who writes about life, people and issues in Kentucky. A Lexington native, he was the *Herald-Leader's* managing editor from 1998 to 2008. Before coming home in 1998, he was a reporter and editor for the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and Associated Press. In his column, Eblen has written extensively about community development and planning and the need for strong leadership in preserving the history and unique qualities of a community while accommodating growth. For his advocacy to preserve a block of historic buildings in downtown Lexington, which eventually were razed to accommodate the stalled CentrePointe project, he and Beverly Fortune of the *Herald-Leader* and the group Preserve Lexington (today known as ProgressLex) received a 2009 statewide Ida Lee Willis Memorial Foundation Service to Preservation award.

Preservation Can Be Expensive... But We Can Help: Overview of Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credit Programs 1.25 AIA HSW LU

Owners of historic buildings can earn substantial state and federal rehabilitation tax credit incentives for qualified rehabilitation of historic structures based on the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. Learn more about the Kentucky Historic Preservation Tax Credit and Federal Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credit programs in this workshop featuring National Park Service (NPS) and Kentucky Heritage Council staff. Dan Bruechert is a tax credit reviewer and NPS historian. He has a master's degree in preservation from the University of Georgia, worked as a park ranger and conducted architectural surveys and archaeological field work. He has written technical guidelines for the NPS including a first-time users' guide for rehabilitating Main Street commercial buildings and another on installing new HVAC systems in historic buildings. He is traveling from Washington, DC to talk about the federal program, which has been one of the nation's most successful and cost-effective community revitalization programs. Together with the Kentucky state credit, these programs combine public-private investment to generate jobs and have successfully created thousands of moderate and low-income housing units in historic buildings.

Kentucky Places Session Two: Archaeology is Not a Dirty Word: Incorporating Archaeology in the Management of Historic Properties 1.25 APA CM CREDIT

This session is intended to help demystify archaeology for preservation planners and provide useful information regarding how to incorporate archaeological investigations into management plans for historic properties or districts, the potential benefits of archaeology for understanding more about a site than historical documents may afford, and avenues for engaging the public through interactive and education-oriented archaeology projects. Local governments, county judges, and even those in the historic preservation community are often intimidated by the archaeological process. Unfortunately, this leads some people to see archaeology as a hindrance rather than an asset. This session will feature examples of projects from across the state and a panel of experts who will share some of their insights on how to incorporate archaeology into stewardship/management of historic properties, completing Section 106-mandated archaeological investigations, and how to include public involvement.

Endow Kentucky with Mike Hammons of the Kentucky Commission on Philanthropy

In May 2010, Gov. Steve Beshear signed into law Senate Bill 227 creating the Endow Kentucky program. The measure was designed to provide incentives to and promote the ability of local communities to grow their own philanthropies. When funded, the Endow Kentucky program will utilize capacity grants, challenge grants and tax credits to set up the capacity and infrastructure so that every county has a permanent endowment for local philanthropic dollars. We are fortunate to have Mike Hammons, Executive Director of the Kentucky Commission on Philanthropy, as a session presenter for the statewide conference. His appearance follows the Kentucky Philanthropy Summit planned September 1-2 in Lexington, where the commission will release a study on the transfer of wealth, which will be a valuable planning tool for all Kentucky communities and local non-profit organizations. The Kentucky Commission on Philanthropy was officially established in December 2008 by Executive Order. It is a private-public partnership aimed at encouraging voluntary private philanthropic investment in strategic solutions to challenges endemic to Kentucky, for the public good, and to support strategic grantmaking through research and collaboration.

Get Your Sashes Moving: Repairing Original Windows in Pre-1960 Buildings with Richard Spigelmyer 1.25 APA CM CREDIT, 1.25 AIA HSW/SD LU

In this session, learn about historic window maintenance and repair. Windows are one of the few parts of a building that serve both functional and aesthetic roles. The most common reason that property owners replace original windows is the promise of improved energy efficiency. Unfortunately, facts about energy savings advertised by window replacement manufacturers are usually skewed. Perceived cost savings and concern over lead paint are prompting more window replacement projects. As a result, preservation commissioners and planning staff are often placed in a difficult position when trying to maintain compliance with preservation ordinance regulations and local historic district design guidelines.

President of Replacement Systems International and a contractor who specializes in the repair and rehabilitation of historic windows, Mr. Spigelmyer will show how proper historic window repair can make the R-Factor of the window indistinguishable from a new "weatherized" window. In business since 1951, he has been consulted by the National Park Service, International Council on Monuments and Sites, and many preservation organizations nationwide. He served on the Kalamazoo Historic District Commission for 22 years and has lectured extensively on guidelines for restoration, repair, replication and replacement of original windows, and various systems available for energy retrofit of existing windows.



Kentucky Places Session Three: Notes from the Field

The final installment in the *Kentucky Places* series will feature speakers discussing historic Kentucky places documented in recent fieldwork through Historic Sites Survey, a fundamental preservation practice. Through survey fieldwork, we discover what historic sites exist and where they are. The resulting documentation, the Historic Sites Survey files, are an archive of Kentucky's history, which among other uses form the basis for making decisions concerning the eligibility of historic resources for possible listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Kentucky's historic sites files are compiled in a database and mapped in a GIS system, housed at the Kentucky Heritage Council office. To date, Kentucky's historic inventory lists more than 86,000 properties. Presenters will discuss a fascinating range of topics from the long past to recent history, from domestic to industrial, and from rural to urban.

Saturday, October 23

8 a.m. **Registration opens:** Frankfort Convention Center

All Day **Preservation Trades Demonstrations by the members of the IPTW**
Free to conference participants! Presentations may include:

Jonathan Appell, gravestone conservator and monumental mason with GravestoneConservation.com, West Hartford, CT

Preservation of Gravestones & Monuments: This introduction to gravestone conservation will include mock-ups and demonstrations covering common gravestone conservation procedures and treatments.

Jim Houston, preservation construction specialist, Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission and Daniel Boone Homestead

Off the Stump: Oak Roofing from the Ground Up: The audience will learn about and may participate in the fabrication, installation and maintenance of traditional oak roofing, beginning with tree identification and selection.

Keith Langton, fibrous plasterer from West Yorkshire, England

Traditional Plaster Cornice: Put the Real "Crown" Back into Moldings: Langton will make a "basic" cornice mold and plaster cornice/crown molding the same way as produced more than 100 years ago and explain why these methods are still used today.

Ken Maguire, owner, Historic Window Restorations, Louisville, KY

Preserve the View to Your World: Save that Vintage Window and Glass: The session will cover the conservation and restoration of pre-1950s wood windows. Maguire will demonstrate the importance of saving original wood windows over replacing them.

George Martell, president, Martell's Metal Works Corp., Attleboro, MA

Hot Metal: The Art of Blacksmithing: Martell will demonstrate the art of forging decorative metal and some tool making.

Miles Miller, president, Rochester-Miller Restoration Inc., Paris, KY

Stone, Bricks and Lime Can Last a Long Time: Miller will provide an overview of masonry restoration techniques and materials, including brick makeup, color, hardness, versatility, modern day evolution and proper repair and maintenance.

John C. Moore, assistant professor, West Kentucky Community & Technical College, Paducah, KY

Frustrated by Installing Wood Moldings? Learn to Cope!: Even with the best power miter saw, installation of wood moldings to inside corners can yield a less than desired result. With a little practice, one can learn to efficiently cut good coped joints.

Jack Patchin, owner, Ol'House Experts, Madison, IN

Repair or Replace? Wood Window Restoration: Learn the specifics of why restored historic wood windows are superior to replacement windows and how to identify the basic tools needed to restore, repair and maintain historic wooden windows.

Moss Rudley, exhibits specialist and staff with the National Park Service Historic Preservation Training Center in Frederick, MD

The Art of the "Dutchman": Creative Stone Repairs: Rudley and craftspeople from the Historic Preservation Training Center will demonstrate hands-on techniques for performing Dutchman style repairs on architectural stone.

Neal Vogel, principal, Restoric, LLC, Evanston, IL

A Reflection of Yourself: Restoring Windows in the Face of Adversaries: Explore the virtues and challenges of window restoration during a time when there is pressure from the "green" building movement and others to replace historic windows.

Aubrey Williams, Blacksmith, Hen House Forge, Brazil, IN

Art in Iron: Considered one of the best craftsmen in the region specializing in authentic period items, Williams will demonstrate traditional blacksmithing techniques.

Bob Yapp, president, Preservation Resources, Inc., Hannibal, MO

"Old Windows Aren't A Pane – They're a Goldmine!": Yapp will present a fun and intense session designed to give attendees a primer in cost-effective and energy efficient historic wood window restoration. He has demonstrated these techniques across the United States, including the Pine Mountain School for Practical Preservation.

Be a Party Animal

Registrants for both the state preservation conference and IPTW are invited to a **Saturday closing event from 6 to 10 p.m. at historic Buffalo Trace Distillery (www.buffalotrace.com)** with BBQ catered by Russ Kennedy and his 610 Barbecue & Burgoo Team (www.barbecueburgoo.com) and traditional music by John Harrod and Kentucky Wild Horse (www.artistdirectory.ky.gov/performingarts/kywildhorse.htm) – free with conference registration. Bourbon has been distilled on the Buffalo Trace grounds since 1787, and guests will have the opportunity to socialize in the circa-1930s, two-story log clubhouse or tour the distillery. The event is being hosted by local and statewide supporters to show appreciation for conference guests. **Use the registration form to indicate your plans to attend.** NOTE: Beginning at 5 p.m., the Gift Shop Gallery and Museum will host a tasting of bourbon and bourbon ball candy, and a 45-minute Post Prohibition Tour accommodating groups of 20 will depart from there at 5:15, 5:35 and 5:55 p.m. and continue as requested. The gift shop will close at 7:30.



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Main Street board members
Planners
Planning commission members
Certified Local Government representatives
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City managers
Architectural Review Board members
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