Imagine the Power of Partnerships
May 17-20, 2017  •  Emmet County/Petoskey, Michigan
Historic preservation is all about work done in partnership with others.

There’s the large preservation project that makes the news—perhaps the late-19th-century furniture company warehouse in West Michigan transformed into unique residential lofts—and there’s the property owner working Up North every summer to restore the wood windows of an early 20th-century family cottage.

In the first project, the property owner is in a dizzying partnership with investors, bankers, accountants, attorneys, consultants, and government agencies.

In the second, the cottager forms an informal alliance with the local lumberyard owner who shares the art of re-roping a window’s weights and pulleys.

Then there’s every imaginable form of partnership in between. An adventuresome couple takes some classes, buys a 1920s Bungalow, and restores its original wood sheathing, hardwood floors, and leaded-glass cabinetry. An enormous group resonates to a crowd-funding appeal and underwrites production of an architectural history book without ever coming face-to-face. Residents form a small group and refuse to accept their crumbling village center; they restore key buildings and, with inventive marketing, reclam a destination soon attracting weekend travelers. And there’s the entire town – from children, to cultural leaders, to local officials – that comes together to save its stunning 1880s opera house.

That’s how it is with preservationists and successful projects. Like the proverbial turtles on the fence rail, you know they didn’t get there themselves!

We always bring you great sessions and workshops, tours, and events that illustrate what partnerships can do, but never have we made these partnerships the very focus of the conference. Placing collaborative efforts at the forefront in 2017, our presenters provide participants with the skills needed to work together to maintain their traditional downtowns and neighborhoods, safeguard architectural treasures of the recent past, understand and protect their pre-historic and historic archaeological resources, counter development pressures on shoreline and agricultural communities, revitalize their Legacy Cities, and more.

Our conference theme, “Imagine the Power of Partnerships,” asks a simple question: Have you fully explored the partnerships that might allow you to take on daunting projects, overcome bigger challenges, or be more strategic? Through our alliance this year with the Emmet County Historical Commission and Essence of Emmet, we consider possible answers as our programming takes attendees around the county as well as into communities in neighboring Charlevoix and Cheboygan Counties.

We also tap our own longstanding relationships with, among others, the Governor’s Sense of Place Council, the Michigan Barn Preservation Network, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, our state’s chapters of the Society of Architectural Historians and DOCOMOMO, and the Michigan State Housing Development Authority’s State Historic Preservation Office, State Archaeologist, and Michigan Main Street Program.

With the splendor of Northern Michigan as our backdrop, partnerships from around the state and beyond are showcased. Put the dates on your calendar!

Ruth E. Mills
MHPN President

Nancy M. Finegood
MHPN Executive Director
You could hear the train whistles on a quiet night, the steam engines pulling out of the waterfront stations and shuttling fathers and husbands back to Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit, while mothers and wives stayed with the children and nannies to resort along the cool, clean shores of Northwest Michigan. They came to escape allergies and the heat and humidity of metropolitan summers, their children free to splash in pristine lakes, wander unspoiled woodlands and linger amidst natural beauty until summer faded to fall.

While the railways have long stopped their routes to Petoskey, Harbor Springs and points north, Emmet County remains a sought-after destination for those who live here full-time have become long-term partners contributing to the unparalleled quality of life in Northwest Michigan -- through philanthropy, creative vision, and sharing of expertise. It's a collection of people who recognize it's only through partnerships and dedicated work that this extraordinary place can be preserved.

The Odawa Indians knew it first and best, relying on the bounty of this area's resources for thousands of years. No accurate snapshot of Emmet County can omit their legacy. With European contact made first with the French in the 1600s, the Odawa learned to partner in trading and community life with them and the British who followed. A glimpse of this era stands preserved at Fort Michilimackinac. You find other remnants of this rich cultural collective in each of the communities around Emmet County, from Mackinaw City in the north, to the woodlands of L’Arbref Croche, to Petoskey at its heart. We invite you into these communities to see what strong partnerships have accomplished in a place of unparalleled beauty, history and future promise.

Your 2017 Conference Planning Group

ABOUT OUR HOST COMMUNITY

Welcome to Emmet County

Phil Porter, Director, Mackinac State Historic Parks, Department of Natural Resources

Friday, May 19, 2017, 12:45 PM – 2:00 PM
Student and Community Resource Center, Iron Horse Café, on the campus of North Central Michigan College

Free parking is located in Lot PL6 located immediately south of the main entry to the Student and Community Resource Centers; follow the signs inside to the Iron Horse Café (see map on page 21 for parking)

Continuing Education – AICP: CM 1.25 AIA: 1.25 HSW

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

“Partnerships for Preservation”

The early years of the 21st century provided significant challenges to Mackinac State Historic Parks. The national economy was flat and the Michigan economy was in recession. Jobs were fleeing from the state, unemployment soared, and consumer confidence plummeted. The state appropriation for Mackinac State Historic Parks was cut by $500,000 in 2003-2004 and tourism travel to the Straits of Mackinac declined.

This financial crisis and the subsequent management challenges were the catalysts for Mackinac State Historic Parks to develop and expand a wide variety of mutually-beneficial relationships. This includes innovative and productive partnerships that support museum programs, park and environmental enhancements, marketing and sales, and fund development. These collaborative efforts have been indispensable in its recovery and have allowed it to more effectively and completely fulfill its mission of “protecting, preserving and presenting” the rich historic and natural resources of the Mackinac State Historic Parks.

In his keynote address, Phil Porter explains how Mackinac State Historic Parks has developed a diverse array of effective and successful partnerships. Further, he encourages conference attendees to consider how they can address challenges and take hold of new opportunities through strategic partnerships that are sitting on their doorsteps.

About our 2017 Speaker…

Phil Porter was born and raised in Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan and spent summers living in his family’s historic cottage on Mackinac Island. He worked as a historic interpreter at Fort Mackinac while pursuing academic studies at Kenyon College (B.A. 1974) and the Cooperstown Graduate Program of History Museum Studies (M.A. 1980). Phil joined the permanent staff of Mackinac State Historic Parks in 1976 and has served as curator of collections, curator of interpretation, and chief curator. He was appointed director of Mackinac State Historic Parks in 2003.

Phil is past president of the Michigan Museums Association, past chairman of the Michigan Commission on the Commemoration of the Bicentennial of the War of 1812, and a current trustee of the Historical Society of Michigan and the Essence of Emmet Committee. Phil is the author of several books and articles and is currently completing his latest work entitled Soldiers of Fort Mackinac. A Pictorial History.
**TOUR AGENDA:**

Depart at 8:30 a.m. - On-the-road introduction to the tour and the region's prehistory and history.

• Bus tour of Harbor Springs, its downtown and harbor, and summer cottage enclaves.

• Drive along the “Tunnel of Trees” with its Native American settlements, shoreline communities, and spectacular views!

• Morning break and walk around Good Hart.

• Visit to Middle Village and a restored Odawa homestead.

• Tour Cross Village, a center of Native American and, later, ethnic settlement.

• Arrive in Mackinaw City for a view of the Mackinac Bridge and sites in the city, box lunch, and tour of Fort Michilimackinac.

• View McGulpin Point Lighthouse and The Headlands – Dark Sky Park.

• Drive along the “Tunnel of Trees” with its Native American traditions, local building techniques, and the evolution of farm practices and advancing technology. But, it is more difficult every year to keep barns in active use. Visit noteworthy historic barns and consider the benefits of maintenance, cost-effective use in agriculture, and potential sympathetic new uses that can keep the iconic barn a vital part of the landscape.

• Travel through downtown Petoskey’s Gaslight District.

• Travel through Carp Lake, Pellston, Alanson, and Oden and... Visit Middle Village and a restored Odawa homestead.

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• Shanahan’s Barn at Charlevoix Country Club, Charlevoix and Haye Township, Charlevoix County. The Club rehabilitated this huge dairy and cattle barn for events.

• Coveyn Scenic View Farm, Bear Creek Township, Emmet County. This 300-acre centennial farm sells produce out of its 1930’s gambrel roof barn.

• Gabriel Farms, Bear Creek Township, Emmet County. The owners have restored their prize, c. 1905 heavy timber frame barn on this former dairy farm.

• LUNCH at the Petoskey Vineyards and Winery, Bear Creek Township, Emmet County. Overlooking the scenic valley, the winery offers locally-sourced food. Wine tasting included!

• Four Mile Clearing National Register District, Bear Creek Township, Emmet County. Late 19th-century German immigrants built heavy timber frame barns, sometimes with silos included.

• Angell Farm, Friendship Township, Emmet County. On a farm saved from a housing development in 1995, the c. 1900 gambrel roof barn houses sheep and sports two barn quilts.

• Return at 5:30 p.m. – Wrap-up of the day.

**PRESENTED BY**

This bus tour includes stops and walking the equivalent of 8-10 city blocks. While the day is not overly demanding, consider if it is manageable for you. Not all stops are barrier-free. The tour proceeds rain or shine.

**TOUR LEADERS:**

• Janine Saputo, Committee Member, Michigan Barn Preservation Network, and Former MHPN Board Member – Harbor Springs

With 25 years’ experience in planning and economic development, Janine has been involved in preservation organizations and in restorations with an eye to keeping agricultural buildings in viable economic use.

• Steve Steier, Founding Member and Past President, Michigan Barn Preservation Network, and Former MHPN Board Member - Empire

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**MIchigan road trips!**

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“Preserving Heritage and Accommodating Change: The Barns of Emmet and Charlevoix Counties”

Barns represent a way of life and evoke a sense of tradition while providing a connection to the land and simpler times. With careful repair and use, historic barns can survive for generations and illustrate ethnic design traditions, local building techniques, and the evolution of farm practices and advancing technology. But, it is more difficult every year to keep barns in active use. Visit noteworthy historic barns and consider the benefits of maintenance, cost-effective use in agriculture, and potential sympathetic new uses that can keep the iconic barn a vital part of the landscape.

Send in your reservation and payment by 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 10, using the Registration Form on page 39.

Capacity limited to 52 participants. Tour price $65 per person and includes bus travel, snacks, and lunch.

**TOUR AGENDA:**

Depart at 8:30 a.m. - On-the-road introduction to the tour and the region.

• A three-hour bus tour through the scenic Petoskey region to Mackinaw City...

• Lunch at Petoskey Vineyards and Winery.

• City tour – Downtown Petoskey and Harbor.

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**TOUR LEADERS:**

• Sandy Planisk, Chair, Emmet County Historical Commission – Mackinaw City

• Beth Eckerle, Former Director of Communications & Web Development, Emmet County - Petoskey

• Eric Hemenway, Director of Archives and Records, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians - Harbor Springs

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“We Timeless Trails: People and Places of Northern Michigan”

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Capacity limited to 23 participants. Tour prices range from $77 for early bird member’s registration to $125 for a la carte tickets, and include bus travel, morning and afternoon snacks, admissions, and lunch.

**TOUR LEADERS:**

Resources - Lansing

Stacy Tchorzynski, Archaeologist, Michigan State University

Headlands - Dark Sky Park - Petoskey

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CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS

Please note where each of the following special activities takes place on or off the campus of North Central Michigan College.

THURSDAY, May 18, 2017

9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. - Welcome to the Thirty-Seventh Annual Statewide Preservation Conference, and the MHPN Annual Meeting and Elections
Located in the Student and Community Resource Center, Iron Horse Cafe
See page 14 for more information

12:15 p.m. – 1:15 p.m. - Lunch with “Town and Gown Welcome” and the Introduction of the 2017 MHPN Scholarship Recipients
Located in the Student and Community Resource Center, Iron Horse Cafe
See page 16 for more information

5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. - Opening Reception featuring the Vendors’ Showcase, Marketplace, Silent Auction, and Raffle - FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Located in the Student and Community Resource Center, Court 3; Free snacks and cash bar
See page 26 for more information; see map on page 21 for location and parking

FRIDAY, May 19, 2017

12:45 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. - Annual Keynote Address presented by Phil Porter, Director, Mackinac State Historic Parks, Department of Natural Resources, “Partnerships for Preservation” – FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Located in the Student and Community Resource Center, Iron Horse Cafe
See page 5 and page 31 for more information; see map on page 21 for location and parking

6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. - 26th Annual Preservation Awards Ceremony and Reception
Located at the Crooked Tree Arts Center in Downtown Petoskey
See page 35 for more information; see map on page 21 for location and parking

SATURDAY, May 20, 2017

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon - “Wood Window Workshop for Owners of Old Houses”
Located in the Health Education and Science Center, Room 311
See page 37 for more information

8:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. - “Charlevoix the Beautiful: How Mushroom Houses, Castles, and Tourism Have Shaped the Community – A Bus and Walking Tour”
See page 36 for more information

AND OF SPECIAL NOTE:

We offer AIA, AICP, and MCP Continuing Education Credits

The MHPN recognizes that continuing education strengthens the value of the services our professional conference attendees offer their clients and communities. To that end, we partner each year with the American Institute of Certified Planners, the American Institute of Architects–Michigan Chapter, and the MSU Michigan Citizen Planner Program to offer continuing education credits. Find the number of credits listed with each session and tour; Michigan Citizen Planners earn 6.0 credits. Participants may pick up attendance forms at the Registration Desk.

OUR CONFERENCE HEADQUARTERS IN EMMET COUNTY – NORTH CENTRAL MICHIGAN COLLEGE

Establishment of a college in Petoskey began in the early 1950s with a small group wishing to ensure that high-quality education beyond high school would be available for the region. North Central Michigan College was founded by 1958 as Michigan’s twelfth community college. Development of the current campus began in 1962 on land south of Petoskey. While most of its buildings date from the 1960s, the campus has seen the steady addition of land and facilities; the Harris Sculpture Gardens stand at its center. Today, 102 full-time faculty and staff and 169 adjunct faculty and part-time staff provide for students studying in 20 associate degree and 40 certificate programs. Enrollment exceeds 2,600 semester. North Central Michigan College has a long-standing relationship with partners in the region. Our headquarters is the 2002 Student and Community Resource Center. Its contemporary design of brick, glass, and natural wood features an interior concourse. Our sessions take place next door in the 2013 Health Education and Science Center.

A STRIKING 19TH-CENTURY VENUE FOR OUR ANNUAL AWARDS – CROOKED TREE ARTS CENTER

The group that would become the Crooked Tree Arts Center (CTAC) was founded as an organization in 1971. In 1978, the 1890 United Methodist Church in downtown Petoskey was on the market for $180,000. It was a stunning building, a Gothic Revival design rendered with a fieldstone base, a wood-sheathed exterior enriched with shingles and brackets and a polychrome paint palette, Gothic-arch windows, and a richly-detailed corner tower. With Executive Committee members voting to acquire the church in 1979, the CTAC paid $125,000 for it and began work to adapt the space for use as art galleries, a theater, and dance, art, and music studios. The church is now linked to the 1908-09 former Carnegie Library by a contemporary connector that discretely houses an entrance stair and an elevator for accessibility; the library accommodates community events. The CTAC has opened a facility in Traverse City and is expanding its programming throughout the region.

OUR HISTORIC CONFERENCE LODGING – THE PERRY HOTEL

Dr. Norman Perry built The Perry Hotel in downtown Petoskey in 1899 after giving up his dental practice. He operated it until 1919 when it was purchased by Drs. John and George Reycraft for conversion into a hospital. Knowing there was demand for a year-round hotel, Petoskey’s leadership convinced the brothers to build the hospital elsewhere. They chose D. Herbert Reycraft, their nephew, to manage The Perry, an increasingly popular spot featuring elegant lodging, dining, and dancing. By 1926, the Reycrafts had doubled the hotel’s capacity to 300 guests by adding a four story wing. After Herbert Reycraft retired in 1961, the hotel changed hands several times. Stafford’s Hospitality, the current owner since 1989, took great care during The Perry’s extensive interior and exterior renovation. The charming, yellow-painted brick building, a Gothic Revival design with shingles and brackets and a polychrome paint palette, Gothic-arch windows, and a richly-detailed corner tower. With Executive Committee members voting to acquire the church in 1979, the CTAC paid $125,000 for it and began work to adapt the space for use as art galleries, a theater, and dance, art, and music studios. The church is now linked to the 1908-09 former Carnegie Library by a contemporary connector that discretely houses an entrance stair and an elevator for accessibility; the library accommodates community events. The CTAC has opened a facility in Traverse City and is expanding its programming throughout the region.

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Sylvia & Dave Tillman Scholarship
James & Stephanie Turner Scholarships (4 Scholars)

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Through everyone’s efforts, we are pleased to announce that registration fees remain at their 2008 level for the tenth year straight. This absolutely would not be possible if our speakers, conference planners, and volunteers did not donate their time, talents, and energy this past year. We thank the 2017 Speakers and Tour Leaders noted throughout the conference brochure as well as the following:


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Finally, a special memorial tribute: For Richard “Dick” Moschl (1931-2015) who was responsible for bringing the MHPN to Emmet County for this annual gathering of preservationists.

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Our Mission: We advocate for Michigan’s historic places to contribute to our economic vitality, sense of place, and connection to the past.

TRACK OVERVIEW & WHO SHOULD ATTEND

The conference presents four tracks for our Basic Program on Thursday and Friday. Beforehand, there are two Great Michigan Road Trips on Wednesday. Afterwards on Saturday, there is a Workshop in the morning and a Tour that starts in the morning and runs through mid-afternoon.

Track One - “Theme: Imagine the Power of Partnerships”
Sponsored by Nixon Peabody, LLP, Washington DC
For individuals, people in business and manufacturing, preservation professionals, craftspeople, elected and appointed community officials, and government staff – anyone called upon to work in partnership with others on preservation projects.

Track Two - “Information: What You Need to Know to Make Preservation Work”
Sponsored by BlackBerry Window and Door Systems, Kalamazoo
For those who want to know more about the laws, policies, and designations; the programs of assistance, tax incentives, and economic benefits; and the best practices and educational programs that help communities partner on successful preservation efforts.

Track Three - “Applied Skills: Training with the Historic Resource Council”
Sponsored by Quinn Evans Architects, Ann Arbor
For individual property owners, professionals doing hands-on work with historic buildings, and community officials who want to know more about traditional trades and current building and development practices for historic buildings.

Track Four - “Tours: Showcasing Your Host Community’s Resources and Efforts”
Sponsored by Farbman Group, Southfield
For those who wish to learn about Emmet County – and neighboring Charlevoix and Cheboygan Counties – by touring areas and projects influenced by their commitment to preservation and the partnerships that boost their effectiveness.
Thursday, May 18, 2017

All programs take place on the campus of North Central Michigan College unless otherwise noted.

10:45 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. - "Imagine the Power of Partnerships: A Success Story in Emmet County, Michigan"

Located in the HESC, Room 311
Sponsored by Mitchell and Mount Architects, Ann Arbor
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.50; AIA: 1.5 LU
Moderated by Sandy Planisek, 2017 Conference Planning Group

Collaboration is the name of the game in Emmet County. Powerful partnerships generated by a sincere goal of preserving and promoting regional history and heritage have resulted in many meaningful projects. As a “rising tide lifts all boats,” so does the spirit of cooperation in our communities.

Sandy Planisek - PANEL MODERATOR, Chair, Emmet County Historical Commission, Mackinaw City
Mary Cummings - Executive Director, Harbor Springs Area Historical Society, Harbor Springs
Robbe DiPietro - Associate Director of Grants and Programs, Michigan Humanities Council, Lansing
Beth Anne Eckerle - Former Director of Communications, Emmet County, Petoskey
Eric Hemenway - Director of Archives and Records, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, Harbor Springs

Note: Capacity: 52 people. This tour is specially priced for Thursday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form; ticket price includes beverages before departure. This tour departs from and returns to the SCRC, Circle Drive. There are no breaks or stops.

Accompanied by Katie Kolokithas, Secretary, MHPN

The Odawa made their homeland here centuries before European settlement. Lumbering and farming then spurred Petoskey’s growth, followed by steamships and trains in the 1870s and 1880s bringing resort traffic. Builders and architects introduced stylish Queen Anne and Shingle Style homes in the residential district anchored by Mitchell Street, and, in spite of fire losses, a cohesive display of downtown commercial styles from Queen Anne and Italianate to Chicago School. The Petoskey area’s most recent past is represented by Bay Harbor, the two decades old resort community along Little Traverse Bay, its homes and community buildings evocative of late-19th- and early-20th-century resort architecture.

Becky Goodman - Downtown Director, City of Petoskey
Peter Fitzsimons - Executive Director, Petoskey Area Visitors Bureau

10:45 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. - “Arts, Culture, and Historic Preservation: So Much Greater than the Sum of its Parts”

MHPN Partner for this Session: Saarinen (Michigan) Chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians
Located in the HESC, Room 312
Sponsored by Saarinen (Michigan) Chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians, Michigan, and Betsy LaVier and Rod Kreger, Satellite Beach, FL
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.50; AIA: 1.5 HSW
Moderated by Karen Nagber, Executive Committee, MHPN

Crooked Tree Arts Center reclaimed an 1890 Gothic Revival church in Petoskey. The Village Arts Factory saved a 1940s Henry Ford “village industry” complex in Canton. The Saugatuck Center for the Arts calls a 1950s-era frozen pie factory its home. They share savvy partnership-building that brings superb programming to life in unexpected spaces.

Elizabeth K. Ahrens - President/Executive Director, Crooked Tree Arts Center, Petoskey and Traverse City
Kristin Armstrong - Executive Director, Saugatuck Center for the Arts, Saugatuck
Jill Engel - Executive Director, Partnership for the Arts & Humanities, Canton
Thursday, May 18, 2017

All programs take place on the campus of North Central Michigan College unless otherwise noted.

10:45 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. - "Boyne City Reinvigorates Itself in Partnership with Michigan Main Street - Could It Be Right For Your Community?"

Located in the HESC, Room 347
Sponsored by Amanda D. Davis Photography, Mt. Clemens
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.50; AIA: 1.5 HSW
Moderated by Debra Ball Johnson, 2017 Conference Planning Group

Boyne City Main Street shines as an example of using a partnership with the Michigan Main Street program and local and state entities to return economic vitality to this community. Located on Lake Charlevoix, its downtown National Register Historic District boasts rehab and new construction projects housing charming stores and restaurants.

Debra Ball Johnson, AIA - Design Specialist/Historic Architect, Architectural Historian, Michigan Main Street / State Historic Preservation Office, Lansing
Michael Cain - City Manager, Boyne City
Glen B. Catt - President, CEO, Catt Development, Gaylord

At 12:00 Noon, the Vendors' Showcase, Silent Auction, Raffle, and Marketplace open to the public in the SCRC, Court 3.

12:15 p.m. – 1:15 p.m. - Lunch with ‘Town and Gown’ Welcome and Introduction of the 2017 MHPN Scholarship Recipients

Located in the Student and Community Resource Center, Iron Horse Café, at North Central Michigan College.
See page 21 for this campus location and free adjacent parking in PL6.
Sponsored by Wolverine Building Group, Grand Rapids
Chair by Katie Kolokithas, Secretary, MHPN

Lunch is included for Thursday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form. Tickets are not available at the door.

Welcome – Katie Kolokithas - Secretary, Michigan Historic Preservation Network
Introductions – Denise McGeen - Treasurer, Michigan Historic Preservation Network
Welcome to Emmet County – Marty Krupa - Administrator, Emmet County
Welcome to North Central Michigan College – Cameron Brunet-Koch, Ph.D. - President, North Central Michigan College
Introduction of 2017 Scholarship Recipients – Stacy Tchorzynski - Scholarship Coordinator, 2017 Conference Planning Group

15 minutes are provided to move into the sessions or tour.

1:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. - "Sacred Spaces, Special Places: Petoskey's Houses of Worship – Bus Transportation to Off-Site Tours"

Difficulty: Moderate – There are 6 blocks walked at a leisurely pace between the houses of worship. The tour at each one is thorough and involves steps, but with opportunities to be seated during comments.
Sponsored by Preservation Ladies & Gents, Michigan/U.S.
Continuing Education - AIA: 3.5 HSW
Accompanied by Melissa Milton-Pung, Past President, MHPN

Note: Capacity: 40 people. This tour is specially priced for Thursday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form; ticket price includes the break. This tour departs from and returns to the SCRC, Circle Drive. There is a break midway through the tour that includes refreshments.

Participants visit four of Petoskey’s houses of worship, each chronicling the city’s history. St. Francis Xavier Catholic Parish Church, built 1903-1909, is a brick building featuring a soaring tower and Gothic-arch windows with vividly striking stained glass. First Presbyterian Church of Petoskey dates from 1888; its original Gothic Revival design has been altered over time but interesting lunette and ribbon windows still showcase its noteworthy stained glass windows. The 1910 Gothic-inspired home of the First Baptist Church of Petoskey was a memorial gift; its mirror-image massing and windows evocative of Tiffany Studio work are of note. Temple B’nai Israel moved in 1911 to its c. 1885 single-story building; a new window configuration introduced during renovations in 2000 showcases contemporary and richly colored stained glass windows from nearby Jordan Valley Glassworks.

Barbara Krueger - Director, Michigan Stained Glass Census, Hartland
Rick Neumann, AIA - Owner, Richard Neumann Architect, Petoskey
Melissa Milton-Pung - Project Manager, Economic Development and Historic Preservation, Washtenaw County Office of Community & Economic Development, Ypsilanti
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8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Registration
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast
12 noon to 6:30 p.m.: Vendors' Showcase, Marketplace, Silent Auction, and Raffle open to the public in the SCRC Court 3
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Welcome, Introduction to the Conference, Recognition of the 2017 Conference Planning Group, Announcement of the 2018 Host Community, and Annual Meeting in the SCRC Iron Horse Cafe
10:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Move into sessions or tours
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. "Restored Streets of Indian Village"
2:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. Beverage Break in the SCRC Court 3
3:45 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Beverage Break in the SCRC Court 3
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. "Unique Partnership at Sherrin High"
5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. OPENING RECEPTION

10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. "Imagining the Power of Partnerships"
10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. "Arts, Culture, and Historic Preservation"
10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. "Boyne City and Michigan Main Street"
10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. BUS TOUR "City Tour of Petoskey + Bay Harbor"

2:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. "History of Petoskey Entertainments"
2:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. "Restoration of the St. Joseph Lights"
2:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. "Geo-Thermal Heating and Cooling"

4:45 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. DOWNTOWN PETOSKEY GUIDED TWILIGHT WALKING TOUR
Meet in the SCRC Courtyard for opening remarks and map; depart by private cars to downtown Petoskey parking and meeting point.
(The public may purchase tickets; see Registration Form.)

10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. "Greensky Hill Indian Mission Church"
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. "Urban Indian Village"
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. "Boyne City and Michigan Main Street"

Downtown Petoskey Guided Twilight Walking Tour
Meet in the SCRC Courtyard for opening remarks and map; depart by private cars to downtown Petoskey parking and meeting point.
(The public may purchase tickets; see Registration Form.)

Friday, May 19

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7:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast
7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Vendors' Showcase, Marketplace, Silent Auction, and Raffle
7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Registration

8:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. "Greensky Hill Indian Mission Church"
8:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. "Incentives for Preservation Projects - Part I"
8:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. "Energy Efficient Old Wood Windows"

9:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - Beverage Break in the SCRC Court 2
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. "Tapping the Power of Michigan Zoning FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC"
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. "Incentives for Preservation Projects - Part II"
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. "Stewardship of the Michigan State Capitol"
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Annual All-Conference Networking Lunch in the SCRC Iron Horse Cafe
(The public may purchase lunch tickets; see Registration Form. Tickets are not available at the door.)

12:30 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. - Other guests join participants in the SCRC Iron Horse Cafe

2:00 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. - Move into sessions or tour
2:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. "Barn Preservation's Unexpected Impact"
2:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. "A Local Historic District's First Challenge"
2:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. BUS TOUR "Buy View: Michigan's Methodist Chautauqua"
3:30 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. Beverage Break in the SCRC Court 3
3:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. "Heritage Home Program"
3:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. "Bringing Archaeology to the Public - Part II"

5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Pick Up Silent Auction Winnings!
SCRC Court 3

6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

The 26th Annual MHPN Awards Evening
Awards Ceremony followed by Dessert Reception and Building Tours (final hour)
Crooked Tree Arts Center in Downtown Petoskey (see map on page 21)
(The public may purchase tickets; see Registration Form. Tickets are not available at the door.)

Note: For those interested in gathering before the Ceremony, purchase a drink in the Noggin Room Pub on the ground floor of The Perry Hotel and join us upstairs in the historic Hotel Lobby starting at 5:15 p.m.

May we recommend that you have dinner in Petoskey tonight, or join the Pub Crawl described on the flyer in your participant bag?
Saturday, May 20

APPLIED SKILLS:
HESC Room 311

The public may purchase tickets for either Program; use Registration Form. Conference participants pay a reduced fee.

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Registration and Continental Breakfast in the SCRC Concourse

8:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
Registration and Continental Breakfast in the SCRC Concourse

8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
BUS TOUR
“Charlevoix the Beautiful: How Mushroom Houses, Castles, and Tourism Have Shaped the Community”
Departs from the SCRC Circle Drive

USEFUL WEBSITES
Alanson - www.villageofalanson.com
Bay Harbor - www.keyharbor.com
Bay View - www.bayviewassociation.org
Boyne City - www.cityboyne.org
Charlevoix - www.charlevoixdaily.com
Charlevoix Area Chamber of Commerce - www.charlevoix.org
Emmet County - www.emmetcounty.org
History of Charlevoix County
Governor’s Placemaking Initiative - www.miplace.org
Harbor Springs - www.cityofharbor springs.com
Harbor Springs Chamber of Commerce - www.harborspringschamber.com
Mackinaw City - www.mackinawcity.org
Mackinaw City Chamber of Commerce - www.mackinawcitychamber.com
Michigan Barn Preservation Network - www.mibarn.net
Michigan Historic Preservation Network - www.mhpn.org
Michigan Main Street Center - www.michiganmainstreetcenter.com
Michigan Modern Project - www.michigannow.org
Michigan State Historic Preservation Office - www.michigan.gov/shpo
National Trust for Historic Preservation - www.preservation.org
National Trust Main Street Center - www.mainstreet.org
Petoskey - www.petoskeydowntown.com
Petoskey Area Visitors Bureau - www.petoskeyarea.com
Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce - www.petoskeychamber.com
Pure Michigan - www.michigan.org

SEE OUR FREE & TICKETED ACTIVITIES!
For those not registering for the conference, please note that many tours, sessions, and special activities are free or individually ticketed. Use the Registration Form on Page 29 to see what’s available a la carte.

VENDORS’ SHOWCASE PUBLIC HOURS
Thursday: 12 noon - 6:30 p.m.
Friday: 9:00 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC;
MANY ACTIVITIES TO ENJOY!

COLOR KEY
Special Events
Food and Refreshments
Track One: Theme Sessions
Track Two: Information Sessions
Track Three: Applied Skills Sessions
Track Four: Tours

TOUR

This year, our conference venues are on the campus of North Central Michigan College and in downtown Petoskey. They are listed below and illustrated on their maps; all are barrier-free. Parking on campus is ample and free. Parking downtown is also ample with 3-hour, 10-hour, and pay station meters; on-street and paved lot parking ranges from 30 minutes per $0.25 up to 2 hours per $0.25 in 10-hour spots; both street and lot parking is free after 5:00 p.m. Visit www.petoskeydowntown.com/parking for additional downtown parking information. EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE: During business hours after the conference has started, contact the MHPN office at 517-371-8080, or call the Student and Community Resource Center (SCRC) and ask for a Conference Coordinator. After hours, leave a message at The Perry Hotel and ask for a message to be forwarded to a Conference Coordinator.

North Central Michigan College
General Campus Information:
1515 Howard Street
Petoskey, Michigan 49770
Phone: 888-298-6605
www.nmich.edu
It is 1.4 miles between the conference hotel and conference headquarters. Walkers should note, however, that it is a very steep climb when headed south.

1 Student and Community Resource Center (SCRC) including the Iron Horse Café
Conference Headquarters, all tour departures, Opening Reception with Vendors’ Showcase, Keynote Address (Friday, 12:45 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.)
Follow Howard Street around to the south side of campus
Phone: 231-439-6392
Parking: PL6

2 Health Education and Science Center (HESC)
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Sessions
Follow Howard Street around to the south side of campus
Parking: PL6

3 Crooked Tree Arts Center
Awards Ceremony and Reception (Friday, 6:30 PM – 9:00 PM)
461 East Mitchell Street at Division Street
Petoskey, Michigan 49770
Phone: 231-347-4337
www.crookedtree.org
Parking: The Park Garden Lot is immediately behind (north) of the Arts Center. Both the lot and street parking are free after 5:00 p.m.

4 Stafford’s Perry Hotel
Conference Hotel
300 Lewis Street at Bay Street
Petoskey, Michigan 49770
Phone: 231-347-4000
Toll Free: 800-737-1899
www.staffords.com/perryhotel
Parking: Guests staying at the hotel have free on-site parking. Others may park nearby at the Arlington or Elks Lots or on the street.

Map, Addresses, Parking, and Websites

During the conference, tag us on social media! #mhpn2017
1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. - “Against Challenging Odds, the Restored Streetlights Go On in Indian Village”
Located in the HESC, Room 311
Sponsored by Integrity Building Group, Detroit
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.00; AIA: 1 HSW
Moderated by Dawn Bilobran, Board of Directors, MHPN

It seemed straightforward enough: harvest 57 existing 1910 electric streetlights in Detroit’s National Register-listed Indian Village residential district, restore them, and reinstall them using new infrastructure. But do that against the backdrop of a bankrupt city, a new mayor, confused responsibilities, and inexperience, and this project’s success was far from guaranteed.

Aislinn Scofield - Lighting Committee member, Grant Manager, and Indian Village Resident, Detroit
Peter McGreevy - Lighting Committee member, President of the Indian Village Historical Collections, Treasurer of the Historical Indian Village Association, and Indian Village Resident, Detroit

1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. - “Funding for Your Preservation Project for Nonprofits and Municipalities”
Located in the HESC, Room 312
Sponsored by Oakland County Economic Development & Community Affairs, Waterford
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.00; AIA: 1 HSW
Moderated by Denise McGee, Treasurer, MHPN

When it comes to rehabbing buildings, a big challenge is raising funds. In this session, we look at several programs that invest in preservation projects for nonprofits and communities, through grants or loans, including the USDA’s Rural Development Community Facilities program, MHPN’s Intervention Loan Fund, and NPS’s Certified Local Government program.

Aileen Waldron - Area Specialist, USDA Rural Development, Grand Rapids
Xiaohan Bao - Historic Properties Coordinator, Michigan Historic Preservation Network, Lansing
Joelle Letts - Grants Manager/ Budget Analyst, State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan State Housing Development Authority, Lansing

1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. - “Fort Jefferson: A Case Study in Successful Partnering in the Florida Keys”
Located in the HESC, Room 347
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.00; AIA: 1 HSW
Moderated by Michael Kirk, Executive Committee, MHPN

When the objective is to stabilize and preserve one of the largest masonry structures in the Western Hemisphere, partnerships are essential. Learn how the National Park Service has leveraged partnerships to help preserve Fort Jefferson, a massive Third System Coastal Fortification located in Dry Tortugas National Park in the Florida Keys.

Rob Yallop, LEED AP, CDT - Director - Ann Arbor Office, Lord Aeck Sargent, Ann Arbor
Kelly Clark - Cultural Resources Specialist, Dry Tortugas National Park, National Park Service, Key West, Florida

2:30 p.m. – 2:45 p.m. - Beverage break
Located in the SCRC, Court 3; Sponsored by Stafford’s Hospitality, Petoskey

2:45 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. - “Beyond Hiking, Fishing, Swimming, and Sailing: A History of Entertainments in the Petoskey Area”
Located in the HESC, Room 311
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.00; AIA: 1 HSW
Moderated by Gary R. Rentrop, Board of Directors, MHPN

The woods and waters were not the only attractions for the influx of settlers, tourists, and resorters to the Petoskey area that followed the railroad’s arrival in 1874. Individuals, partnerships, and groups quickly met the needs for socializing, entertainment, and cultural enrichment in multi-use buildings and, later, distinctive architecture.

Thomas Gerdom - President, Gerdom Management Group – Downtown and Historic Theatre Consulting, Grand Blanc

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All programs take place on the campus of North Central Michigan College unless otherwise noted.
2:45 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. - “Restoration of the St. Joseph Lights: A Case Study of Collaboration to Preserve Our Maritime Heritage”
Located in the HESC, Room 312
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.00; AIA: 1 HSW
Moderated by Cheryl Early, Board of Directors, MHPN

Michigan’s coastline boasts the most lighthouses of any state. The effects of waves and ice take their toll on these historic structures. The National Historic Lighthouse Preservation Act allows new stewards to preserve these beacons of our cultural heritage. This in-depth case study discusses restoration of the St. Joseph Lights.

Michelle Smay, RA, NCARB - Owner, Smay Trombley Architecture, Ann Arbor
Bryan Lijewski, AIA - Architect, State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan State Housing Development Authority, Lansing

2:45 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. - “Geothermal Heat Pumps: A Practical and Efficient Option for Heating and Cooling Historic Buildings”
Located in the HESC, Room 347
Sponsored by Strategic Energy Solutions, Inc., Berkley
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.00; AIA: 1 HSW
Moderated by Karen Nagher, Executive Committee, MHPN

When properly applied, geothermal HVAC systems are a practical, efficient, and environmentally friendly option for heating and cooling a historic building. Join this informative presentation and learn fundamentals, lessons learned, and tips from a designer who shares his eighteen years of experience in the successful implementation of these systems.

Steve DiBerardine, PE, CGD, LEED AP - President, Strategic Energy Solutions, Inc., Berkley

3:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. - Beverage break
Located in the SCRC, Court 3; Sponsored by HopkinsBurns Design Studio PLLC, Ann Arbor

4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. - “Taking a Shot: Can a Unique Partnership Make Preservation the MVP at Detroit’s John J. Pershing High School?”
Located in the HESC, Room 311
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1:00; AIA: 1 HSW
Moderated by Katie Kolokitiotis, Secretary, MHPN

Known for athletic achievements and also its striking 1930 Art Deco architecture, Detroit’s Pershing High School stands in a challenged neighborhood that feels far removed from downtown Detroit’s remarkable renaissance. Preservationists are leveraging community partnerships to engage students and use Pershing’s powerful emotional draw to bring its neighborhood back.

Dawn Bilobran, M.S. - Principal, 313 Historic Preservation, Detroit

4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. - “Weaving a Modern Web: The Regional Work of Modern Architects in Michigan”
MHPN Partner for this Session: Docomomo_US/Michigan
Located in the HESC, Room 312
Sponsored by Docomomo_US/Michigan, Michigan, and WTA Architects, Saginaw
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.00; AIA: 1 HSW
Moderated by Brian Conway, 2017 Conference Planning Group

The State Historic Preservation Office’s award-winning Michigan Modern project has established Michigan’s significance to American Modernism. This year’s conference session brings you up-to-date on the project and provides new information on the work of the many architects who designed Modern buildings in communities all across Michigan, including Northern Michigan.

Brian D. Conway - State Historic Preservation Officer, State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan State Housing Development Authority, Lansing
Amy L. Arnold - Preservation Planner, State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan State Housing Development Authority, Lansing
Todd Walsh - Architectural Historian, State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan State Housing Development Authority, Lansing
4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. - “Power of Collaboration in Design and Execution”  
Located in the HESC, Room 347  
Continuing Education – AICP: CM 1.00; AIA: 1 HSW  
Moderated by Cheryl Early, Board of Directors, MHPN

Bringing the right people into a project at the right time can be instrumental to a project’s successful execution. Understanding multiple technical disciplines and knowing when an interdisciplinary team approach may be desired for a specific project can help achieve greater project and service life efficiency and success.

Joshua Freedland, PA AIC - Associate Principal, Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, Inc. Engineers | Architects | Materials Scientists, Chicago, Illinois  
Sarah Rush - Associate III, Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, Inc. Engineers | Architects | Materials Scientists, Bingham Farms

5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. - Opening Reception featuring the Vendors’ Showcase, Marketplace, Silent Auction, and Raffle – FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.  
Located in the Student and Community Resource Center, Court 3, at North Central Michigan College.  
See page 21 for this campus location and free adjacent parking in PL6.  
Sponsored by Century Builders MI; Adair Restoration LLC; Thomas Roberts Architect LLC; Sanders & Czapski Associates; Preservation Ladies & Gents

After the first day of the 2017 conference, relax at the Opening Reception and enjoy free snacks and light refreshments with a cash bar available. Free and open to the public, this event presents an opportunity for conference participants, as well as area residents, to network while they learn about resources and products for repairing and restoring historic buildings at the Annual Vendors’ Showcase. Tradespeople, contractors, suppliers, architects, and other specialists are available for questions and demonstrations. At the Silent Auction, vie for Michigan goods, destinations, and services with a preservation flair; the featured Raffle item is always something appealing. At the Preservation Marketplace, find logo clothes, mugs, Pewabic tiles, and bags, and the “Half Ton Used Book Sale.” Every purchase you make is a contribution to the MHPN.

6:45 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. - “Downtown Petoskey Guided Twilight Walking Tour: The Gaslight District”  
Difficulty: Moderate – There is less than 1 mile of walking at a leisurely pace around the slightly hilly downtown district.  
Sponsored by The Mannik & Smith Group, Inc., Maumee, OH  
Continuing Education – AICP: CM 1.75; AIA: 1.75 HSW  
Accompanied by Denise McGeen, Treasurer, MHPN

Note: Capacity: Up to 80 people. This tour is specially priced for Thursday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form. Meet in the SCRC, Concourse, for opening remarks and distribution of the tour map. Depart by private cars to the designated Downtown Petoskey parking and meeting points. Commentary is from the sidewalk and street. There is no scheduled break.

Petoskey entered a major period of growth with the arrival of the railroad in the mid-19th-century. As tourists flocked to the region, the commercial center expanded. Travelers arrived in town, stayed in elegant hotels, enjoyed an active social life, and shopped, all in the view of Little Traverse Bay. In 1986, the largely intact district, known as the Gaslight District, was listed in the National Register. But, like most vibrant communities, downtown Petoskey has experienced development pressures and, in some cases, interesting choices have resulted. This tour discusses downtown buildings, preservation issues, and resolutions from Petoskey’s point of view.

Rick Neumann, AIA - Owner, Richard Neumann Architect, Petoskey  
Becky Goodman - Downtown Director, City of Petoskey

Don’t just turn in for the night after the Evening Walking Tour. Visit downtown Petoskey for a late dinner or drinks, or join us for the Pub Crawl described on the flyer in your participant bag.
7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. - Registration is open and stays open throughout the day until 5:00 PM.
Continental Breakfast is served.
Located in the SCRC, Court 3

8:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. - "Earl H. Mead and the History and Architecture of Harbor Springs – Bus Transportation to Off-Site Tours"

Difficulty: Moderate – There is less than 1 mile of walking, touring individual sites at a leisurely pace and standing for on-site lectures.
Continuing Education – AICP: CM 3.25; AIA: 3.25 HSW
Accompanied by Amanda Reintjes, 2017 Conference Planning Group
Note: Capacity: 40 people. This tour is specially priced for Friday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form; ticket price includes continental breakfast before departure and the break. The tour departs from and returns to the SCRC, Circle Drive. There is a break midway through the tour that includes refreshments.

When Lansing architect Earl H. Mead took his first commission in Harbor Springs in the late-19th-century, it wasn’t likely that he thought it would forever change his life. Eventually moving his entire family to the northern city, Mead left his mark on the community by designing residences, churches, public buildings, and - in enclaves such as Wequetonsing, Harbor Point, and Roaring Brook – truly stunning summer homes. The tour highlights the work of Mead but also considers the development of Harbor Springs from its Native American roots, through its lumbering and milling industries, to the role tourism played and continues to play today.

Mary Cummings - Executive Director, Harbor Springs Area Historical Society, Harbor Springs
Kathryn Bishop Eckert, Ph.D. - Architectural Historian and Historic Preservationist, Leland
Amanda Reintjes - Field Representative for Greater Michigan, Michigan Historic Preservation Network, Lansing

Mary Cummings - Executive Director, Harbor Springs Area Historical Society, Harbor Springs
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Amanda Reintjes - Field Representative for Greater Michigan, Michigan Historic Preservation Network, Lansing

8:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m. - "Incentives for Successful Preservation Projects – Part I"
Located in the HESC, Room 312
Sponsored by Kraemer Design Group, Detroit, with Plante & Moran, PLLC, Auburn Hills
Continuing Education for both Parts I and II together - AICP: CM 2.75; AIA: 2.75 HSW
Moderated by Kristine Kidorf, Past President, MHPN
Note: This all-morning workshop is included for Friday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form; ticket price includes continental breakfast and beverage break.
Restoring or adaptively reusing historic buildings can make valuable financial incentives available. We look in-depth at the power of combining available incentives – the Federal historic tax credit program, Michigan’s Community Reinvestment Program now in its fifth year of appropriations, and more. We discuss practical experiences including how to select a good consultant team for historic tax credit projects. Our conversation is meant for those already with a basic knowledge of project development who wish to use incentives to help secure conventional financing and make their preservation projects a reality. Significant time is provided for questions.

Jason R. Blain - Associate – InSite Capital, and Vice President – Commercial Lending, Chemical Bank, Traverse City
Gordon B. Goldie, CPA - Tax Partner, Plante & Moran, PLLC, Auburn Hills
Richard Hosey - President, Richard Hosey Development LLC, Detroit
Robbert McKay - Historical Architect, Federal Tax Credits, State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan State Housing Development Authority, Lansing
David Schon - Partner, Nixon Peabody, LLP, Washington, DC

John Dziurzman, AIA, NCARB - President, John Dziurzman Architects Ltd., Rochester Hills and Charlevoix
Sara Christensen - Community Development Director, Northern Lakes Economic Alliance, Boyne City
Wesley Andrews - Tribal Historic Preservation Officer & Native American Graves Protection Repatriation Act Program Officer, The Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, Harbor Springs
Jonathan David Mays - Reverend/Pastor, Greensky Hill Indian Mission United Methodist Church, Charlevoix

8:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m. - "A Small Mission Church Calls a Partnership to Action"
Located in the HESC, Room 311
Sponsored by Amanda D. Davis Photography, Mt. Clemens
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.25; AIA: 1.25 HSW
Moderated by Ron Campbell, Board of Directors, MHPN

It would be easy to miss this small log church. Since Peter Greensky, a Chippewa Chief and Methodist-Episcopal preacher, directed its construction in the 1860s, however, it has served its rural community east of Charlevoix. The Greensky Hill Indian Mission United Methodist Church has inspired a group of partners to complete its restoration.
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8:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m. - “The Energy Efficient Old Wood Window (Yes, you heard that right!”)
Located in the HESC, Room 347; Sponsored by John T. Meyer, FAIA, Architect, Bay City
Continuing Education - AIA: 1.25 HSW; Moderated by Dave Varnecy, Vice President, MHPN

So many building owners still just throw up their hands when dealing with their old wood windows, thinking there are no options other than replacing them. Sure, old windows can be leaky and can waste energy, but there are cost-effective ways to make them energy efficient. This session reviews your options.

Peter Carroll - President, North Coast Window Works, Kalamazoo

9:45 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. - Beverage break
Located in the SCRC, Court 3; Sponsored by H2A Architects Inc., Davison

10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. - “Tapping the Full Power of Michigan Zoning to Protect Historic Properties” – FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Located in the HESC, Room 311; Sponsored by Park Smith, A.I.A., Flint
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.50; AIA: 1.5 HSW
Moderated by James Tischler, Michigan Economic Development Corporation

Many local zoning codes treat historic preservation separately using overlay districts or additional regulations. The transition of zoning from use-based to form- and character-based approaches, however, shines new light on our valuable historic buildings and places. Explore this zoning approach, how it relates to preservation, and the partnerships this intersection creates.

James Tischler, FAICP – PANEL MODERATOR - Policy Director for Collaborative Community Development, Michigan Economic Development Corporation, Lansing
Nancy Finegood - Executive Director, Michigan Historic Preservation Network, Lansing
Luke Forrest - Director, Civic Innovations, Michigan Municipal League, Ann Arbor
Martha L. MacFarlane Faes - Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer, State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan State Housing Development Authority, Lansing
Dorian Moore, AIA - Vice President, Archive Design Studio – Architects + Urbanists, Detroit
Sean S. Suder, Esq., LEED AP - Partner, Calfee, Halter & Griswold LLP, and Calfee Strategic Solutions, Cincinnati, Ohio

10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. - “Incentives for Successful Preservation Projects – Part II”
Located in the HESC, Room 312
Note: Continued from Part I; see the session description on page 29.

10 – 11:30 a.m. - “Stewardship of the Michigan State Capitol: Partnerships Past, Present, and Future”
Located in the HESC, Room 347
Sponsored by Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, Inc., Bingham Farms
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.50; AIA: 1.5 HSW
Moderated by Ruth Mills, President, MHPN

The State Capitol has served the people of Michigan since 1879. This session explores stewardship of the Capitol, from the struggle to add more usable space to more recent major restoration efforts. Now the state is using innovative digital tools - Historic Building Information Management (HBIM) – to manage the building’s future.

Valerie Marvin - Michigan State Capitol Historian, Michigan State Capitol Commission, Lansing
Chad Clark, A.C., LEED AP - Senior Project Manager, The Christman Company, Lansing
Steven C. Jones, AIA - Principal and Vice President, Quinn Evans Architects, Ann Arbor
Alyson Steele, AIA, LEED AP - Principal, Quinn Evans Architects, Washington DC

11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. - Annual All-Conference Networking Lunch
Located in the Student and Community Resource Center, Iron Horse Café, at North Central Michigan College.
Sponsored by Lord Aeck Sargent, Atlanta, GA. See page 21 for this campus location and free adjacent parking in PL6. Note: Lunch is included for Friday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time by using the Registration Form. Tickets are not available at the door.

There are 15 minutes provided here to allow other guests to join the group.

12:45 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. - Annual Keynote Address - FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Located in the Student and Community Resource Center, Iron Horse Cafe, at North Central Michigan College.
See page 21 for this campus location and free adjacent parking in PL6.
Continuing Education – AICP: CM 1.25; AIA: 1.25 HSW; Moderated by Dave Varnecy, Vice President, MHPN
Note: A complete description of this year’s Keynote Address can be found on page 5. Walk-ins are welcome!
Sponsored by Historic Restoration Consulting Group; Old National Bank - Tax Credit Division; Michigan Historic Preservation Network Board, Emeriti, Committees, and Staff; Porter One Design, LLC; Melinda A. Hill; McIntosh Poris Associates; Past Perfect, Inc.; Reagan Family Dentistry; Charlotte Whitney Stevens

“Introduction of the 2017 Keynote Speaker” - Janet L. Kreger - Founding Member, MHPN
“Partnerships for Preservation” - Phil Porter - Director, Mackinac State Historic Parks, Department of Natural Resources

15 minutes are provided to move into the sessions or tour.
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All programs take place on the campus of North Central Michigan College unless otherwise noted.

2:15 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. - “A Local Historic District’s First Challenge: Safeguarding Mackinac Island’s Iroquois Bike Shop”
Located in the HESC, Room 312
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.25; AIA: 1.25 HSW
Moderated by Cheryl L. Early, Board of Directors, MHPN

The City of Mackinac Island’s newly formed Historic District Commission faced a request for demolition of the historic downtown building housing the Iroquois Bike Shop. This case study considers how understanding and interpreting the applicable law, and knowledge of additional community concerns, resulted in a win-win resolution for this scenic Michigan community.

Gary R. Rentrop - Founding Partner, RENTROP & MORRISON, P.C., Bloomfield Hills
Cheryl L. Early, PE - Associate III, Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, Inc. - Engineers | Architects | Materials Scientists, Bingham Farms
Andrew Doud - Chair, City of Mackinac Island Historic District Commission, Mackinac Island

2:15 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. - “Bay View, Michigan’s Methodists and the Chautauqua: Refreshment and Enrichment on Little Traverse Bay – Bus Transportation to Off-Site Tours”
Difficulty: Moderate – There is less than 1 mile of walking but at a steady pace around the hilly Central Campus of Bay View, going in and out of campus buildings, walking down two significant-but-user-friendly flights of steps, and stopping for sidewalk discussions.

Sponsored by Bay View Handworks, Michigan; Continuing Education – AICP: CM 2.25; AIA: 2.25 HSW
Accompanied by Katie Kolokithas, Secretary, MHPN
Note: Capacity: 30 people. This tour is specially priced for Friday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form; ticket price includes the break. The tour departs from and returns to the SCRC, Circle Drive. There is a break midway through the tour that includes refreshments.

Bay View was founded in 1876 on Little Traverse Bay and grew into a summer community of 437 cottages, 2 hotels, and 29 community buildings, most in place by 1900. Its goal for summer residents was to combine intellectual and religious development with healthful rest in a natural setting. Architecture played a role, making Bay View distinctive with a stunning array of Queen Anne, Shingle Style, and Arts and Crafts cottages and community buildings, some uniquely its own. This tour includes interior visits to, among others, the 1884 Octagon Cottage, 1887 Chautauqua Cottage, 1890 Evelyn Hall, and 1914 John M. Hall Auditorium.

Katie Kolokithas - Owner and Tour Guide, Bay Breeze Tours, Harbor Springs
Richard W. Mitchell, AIA - President, Mitchell & Moust Architects, Inc., Ann Arbor
Kathy Duquette - Cottage Owner, Bay View Association, Ann Arbor

2:15 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. - “Visiting Our Past: Bringing Archaeology to the Public – Part I”
Located in the HESC, Room 347. Sponsered by Sandra S. Clark, Michigan History Center.
Continuing Education for both Parts I and II together - AICP: CM 2.50; AIA: 2.75 HSW
Moderated by Dean Anderson, 2017 Conference Planning Group
Note: This all-afternoon workshop is included for Friday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form; ticket price includes the beverage break.

People are fascinated by archaeology and often express interest in visiting sites. In most cases, it is best that site locations remain confidential to protect them. There are, however, several places in Michigan that welcome the public and provide an opportunity for a firsthand experience with history and archaeology.

Dean L. Anderson, Ph.D. - State Archaeologist, State Historic Preservation Office, Lansing
Eric Drake - Heritage Program Manager, Hiawatha National Forest, Gladstone
Lynn L. M. Evans, Ph.D. - Curator of Archaeology, Mackinac State Historic Parks, Mackinaw City
Troy Henderson, Ph.D. - Historian, Michigan Iron Industry Museum, Negaunee
Barry C. James - Historian and Administrator, Michigan Iron Industry Museum, Negaunee
Stacy Tchorzynski - Archaeologist, State Historic Preservation Office, Lansing
Sarah L. Surface-Evans, Ph.D., RPA - Assistant Professor, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant
Wayne Losardi - Maritime Archaeologist, Department of Natural Resources/ Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary, Alpena...
3:30 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. - Beverage break
Located in the SCRC, Court 3; Sponsored by Architecture + Design Inc., Battle Creek
Please note that the Silent Auction closes in the SCRC, Court 3, at the end of this afternoon beverage break. You may linger and pay for your winning-bids any time during the afternoon, or return between 5:00 PM and 5:30 PM to do so.

3:45 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. - “Marquette Rescues a Treasured Historic Building”
Located in the HESC, Room 311
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.25; AIA: 1.25 HSW
Moderated by Chip Windisch, Board of Directors, MHPN

The Holy Family Orphanage was built in 1915, its five stories of native sandstone commanding a stunning view of Marquette and Lake Superior. Abandoned after 1981, the structure has gone through a $15.8 million repurposing that provides 56 affordable housing units and keeps this National Register-listed gem in vital use.

Rick Ballard - Principal, North Coast Community Consultants, LLC, East Lansing
Gary Scheuren - Programs Director, Michigan Historic Preservation Network, East Lansing
Amy Hodgins Lerlie - Executive Director, Community Action Alger Marquette, Marquette

3:45 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. - “The Heritage Home Program – A Program of Technical Assistance and Low Interest Loans for One, Two, and Three-Family Homes”
Located in the HESC, Room 312
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.25; AIA: 1.25 HSW
Moderated by Juanita R. Jones, Board of Directors, MHPN

The Cleveland Restoration Society has operated the Heritage Home Program over more than two decades, providing technical assistance to 12,000 homeowners for $242 million in projects and 1,400 loans equaling $52 million. Partnerships among capital sources, local lenders, city administrations, and local organizations are essential. Is such a program right for Michigan?

Kathleen H. Crowther - President, Cleveland Restoration Society, Cleveland, Ohio
Ken Surratt - Deputy Director of Housing and Community Development, Cuyahoga County, Cleveland, Ohio
David Mann, Esq. - President, Lucas County Land Bank, Toledo, Ohio

6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. - 26th Annual Preservation Awards Ceremony and Reception
Located at the Crooked Tree Arts Center at 461 East Mitchell Street at Division Street in Downtown Petoskey. See page 21 for the Center’s location and free nearby parking on the street or in the Park Garden Lot.

Sponsored by Michigan Economic Development Corporation; AIA Michigan; Eastern Michigan University - Historic Preservation Program; Grand River Builders, Grand Rapids; Kidorf Preservation Consulting; Oakland County Economic Development & Community Affairs; Crooked Tree Arts Center

Note: The evening is specially priced for Friday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form. Tickets are not available at the door.

Don’t just head home at the end of Friday’s sessions! Join us to celebrate those honored for great preservation work this past year. The Ceremony runs from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; the Raffle Winner will be drawn! A one-hour Reception follows with desserts and non-alcoholic beverages as well as tours of the building.
Conference participants may add either the Saturday Tour or the Saturday Workshop at a reduced fee; others may purchase tickets using the Registration Form.

8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. - Registration is open and stays open until 12:00 noon. Continental Breakfast is served. Located in the SCRC, Concourse

Saturday’s Breakfast, Workshop, and Tour are sponsored by Kidorf Preservation Consulting, Detroit.

8:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. - “Charlevoix the Beautiful: How Mushroom Houses, Castles, and Tourism Have Shaped the Community - Bus Transportation to Off-Site Tours”

Difficulty: Moderate – There is approximately ½ mile of walking, touring individual sites at a leisurely pace and standing for on-site lectures.

Continuing Education – AICP: CM 5.25; AIA: 5.25 HSW

Accompanied by Elaine H. Robinson, Past President and 2017 Conference Co-Manager, MHPN

Note: Capacity: 40 people. This tour is specially priced for Saturday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form; ticket price includes continental breakfast, break, and lunch. The tour departs from and returns to the SCRC, Circle Drive. There is a break midway through the morning that includes refreshments as well as lunch.

With roots in industry, fishing, lumber, and pig iron, Charlevoix was able to develop a safe harbor on an inland lake connected to Lake Michigan by the Pine River. This unique geography allowed summer resorts to develop on the protected shores of Round Lake. Along with tourists, interesting architecture abounds in the community, including an historic commercial downtown, the Earl Young-designed Mushroom Houses, and the stone architecture of Castle Farms. Adding greater diversity to this tour is the Native American Greensky Mission Church and the former middle school that now houses Charlevoix’s library and community center.

Dave Miles - Curator of Photographs and Documents, Charlevoix Historical Society, Charlevoix
Amanda Wilkin - Executive Director, Charlevoix Convention & Visitors Bureau, Charlevoix
Linda Adams - Library Director, Charlevoix Public Library, Charlevoix
Nikki Louisele - Group Tour Specialist, Castle Farms, Charlevoix
Jonathan David Mays - Reverend/Pastor, Greensky Hill Indian Mission United Methodist Church, Charlevoix
Lindsey J. Dotson - Executive Director, Charlevoix Main Street, Charlevoix
Stacy Tchorzynski - Archaeologist, Michigan State Historic Preservation Office/Department of Natural Resources, Lansing
Elaine H. Robinson - Senior Architectural Historian/Former MHPN Board Member, Commonwealth Heritage Group, Inc., Jackson

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon - “Wood Window Workshop for Owners of Old Houses”

Located in the HESC, Room 311

Continuing Education - AIA: 3 HSW

Moderated by Ellen Thackery, Field Representative for Southeast Michigan, MHPN

If you’re lucky enough to have an old house with its original windows, your windows are a valuable asset for many reasons. Windows made from old-growth wood are dense, weather-resistant, meant to be repaired, and are an important architectural asset in an old house or building. With the right upgrades, window repair and restoration often provides the same or better energy efficiency than new windows, costs less than replacement, and protects the building’s historic integrity. Attend this demonstration workshop before you make any decisions about your old windows. They can continue to serve you well for another hundred years!

Peter Carroll - President, North Coast Window Works, Kalamazoo
Greg Worosz - Shop Manager, North Coast Window Works, Kalamazoo
IMPORTANT REGISTRATION DETAILS

Can’t Attend the Conference? Consider making a gift to support the MHPN’s work!

Two Inexpensive Ways to Attend: First, the MHPN has a number of SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE for students, professionals, tradespeople, and others. Registration and overnight costs are covered. By 5:00 PM on April 12, submit a letter of interest, description of your preservation interests, and letter of recommendation to mhpnscholarships@gmail.com. Second, VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED. Volunteers receive a 90% discount on registration. Contact VolunteerMHPN@gmail.com by 5 PM on April 12 to start. Learn more about both at www.mhpn.org.

Overnight Accommodations: The conference hotel is The Perry Hotel in downtown Petoskey, 1.4 miles from headquarters at North Central Michigan College. Participants make reservations by calling 800-737-1899 or 231-347-4000 and asking for the “MHPN Conference Rate,” do not use on-line registration. The rate is $109 per night + 6% state tax and 5% local assessment; this discount does not include other promotions or breakfast vouchers. Rooms include a variety of one- and two-bed configurations of king, queen, and some double beds; 1-2 guests is standard, with an additional charge of $20/night, per guest, up to 4. Rooms are available the nights of Tuesday, May 16 – Saturday, May 20. Make your reservation by 5:00 PM on Monday, April 3; based on room availability, the hotel may offer the discounted rate past the cut-off. Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and American Express are accepted; reservations are held with a credit card. Cancellation without penalty is 48 hours prior to arrival. Check-in is 3:00 PM; check-out is 11:00 AM. Amenities include complimentary on-site parking, luggage storage, Wi-Fi, exercise room, and more; see www.staffords.com/perryhotel. If exploring other accommodations, visit the Petoskey websites provided on page 20. By staying at the conference hotel, however, the MHPN earns complimentary rooms for staff.

Register Here by 6pm on May 10! One person per form and please print:

Registering for Multiple Days? Do That Here!

This is your Basic Member Registration. If you qualify for one of our discounts, you’ll find it below at Check Out. If not a member, join at Check-Out and qualify for member fees immediately.

I am registering for Wednesday, May 17:

To qualify for this Wednesday pricing, you must register for at least one more day below. Both all-day tours include bus travel, breakfast, AM & PM beverage, and lunch. Choose one:

- Heritage & Change: Barns of Emmet & Charlevoix Counties $65
- Timeless Trails: People & Places of Northern Michigan $90

I am registering for Thursday, May 18:

Includes continental breakfast, AM & PM beverage, lunch, in-seat sessions, and Opening Reception & Vendors’ Showcase.

- Add “Petoskey City Tour = Bay Harbor” Bus Tour $10
- Add “Petoskey’s House of Worship” Bus Tour $15
- Add “Downtown Petoskey” Twilight Walking Tour $10

I am registering for Friday, May 19:

Includes continental breakfast, AM & PM beverage, lunch, keynote address, and in-seat sessions.

- Add “History & Architecture of Harbor Springs” Bus Tour $20
- Add “Key View: Michigan’s Chautauqua” Bus Tour $20
- Add the Awards Ceremony & Dinner Reception $25

I am registering for Saturday, May 20:

To qualify for Saturday pricing, you must register for at least one more day above. Choose one:

- “Wood Window Workshop for Old House Owners” $20
- “Charlevoic the Beautiful” Bus Tour $65
- Includes bus travel, breakfast, morning beverage, lunch.

YOUR SUB-TOTAL FOR BASIC MEMBER REGISTRATION:

REGISTRATION CHECK OUT!

1. Choose one of the following discounts apply to you? (Limit to 1) If so, multiply your Basic Registration by the percentage shown and subtract:

- MHPN Member registering by close of April 12: Subtract 15% (.15)
- Student plus 40% registering after April 12: Subtract 40% (.40)
- Non-paying member inc:  Pay $200

2. Purchase Order # ______________________________

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5. Name on Card: ____________________________

6. Your Signature: ____________________________

Mail or fax the registration form with check, purchase order, or charge card information to:

The Michigan Historic Preservation Network
313 East Grand River Ave, Lansing, Michigan 48906
Fax 517-371-9090

PAY THIS TOTAL:

PAYMENT OPTIONS:

…OR ARE YOU A VENDOR? REGISTER HERE!

For up to 2 people on Thursday and Friday, includes continental breakfast, lunch, afternoon break, in-seat sessions. Opening Reception and Vendors’ Showcase on Thursday and Keynote on Friday also included. See “Important Registration Details” on opposite page for more.

MHPN Member: Pay $150 ＄

Non-member; 1 yr member inc: Pay $200 ＄

Vendories: $112.50 price; $250 or more = $135 price. Don’t know if you’re a conference sponsor? Contact MHPN at (517) 371-8080, admin@mhpn.org.

Two Inexpensive Ways to Attend:

Can’t Attend the Conference?

- Heritage & Change: Barns tour bus ………$65 ＄
- Timeless Trails: Northern MI bus ………$125 ＄

Thursday – Choose all that apply:

- Petoskey + Bay Harbor bus tour ………$20 ＄
- West Coast bus tour ………$95 ＄
- Houses of Worship bus tour ………$30 ＄
- Reception (cash bar) & Showcase ………FREE ＄

Friday – Choose all that apply:

- Harbor Springs bus tour ………$45 ＄
- Topping Zoning for Preservation ………$75 ＄
- Incentives for Preservation ………$15 ＄
- Networking Lunch ………$15 ＄
- Keynote Address ………FREE ＄
- Bay View Chautauqua bus tour ………$40 ＄
- Archaeology for the Public ………$20 ＄
- Awards Ceremony and Dinner ………$95 ＄

Saturday – Select one:

Wood Window Workshop ………$30 ＄
Charlevoix the Beautiful bus tour ………$75 ＄

PAY THIS TOTAL: ＄

THEN EVERYBODY PAYS HERE!

If one payment is for several registrants, complete a separate form for each person and submit together.

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