The Michigan Historic Preservation Network presents
the Thirty-Eighth Annual Statewide Preservation Conference
at the East Lansing Hannah Community Center

Proactive Preservation

May 17–19, 2018 • East Lansing, Michigan
Historic preservationists are skilled advocates for the work we do although few of us would think of ourselves that way. Our efforts generally attract little attention. We work quietly alone or in a variety of partnerships focused on a goal. Patience is a hallmark.

Think, for example, of the volunteers surveying the architectural resources in their town. Up and down the streets they go taking photos every Saturday; the library research takes months. The volunteers talk with their neighbors about recognizing and protecting what’s special about their community. The best way to do that is with a local protective ordinance they explain. These are not easy conversations because property owners can be wary, but their methodical work leads to passage of an ordinance and designation of the first local historic district.

Or we think of the development team that wants to save an abandoned historic building. They seem to be the only ones, however, who see its potential for adaptive reuse. Seeking financing, the team finds lenders who are skeptical that a worn out building can be reclaimed. The resulting loan-to-value ratio is low so the developers employ their best negotiating skills to secure layers of grants, private equity, municipal loans, and tax credits. The project is a success.

Is this kind of everyday advocacy effective? Yes, just look around. Over 70 governmental units in Michigan have passed protective ordinances because surveys are completed, property owner questions are answered, and public hearing presentations are compelling. For the historic buildings that few see as ripe for development, the developers negotiate their way through the maze of financial packaging. Elsewhere, effective OpEd pieces go into local papers, challenges to state enabling legislation are thwarted, foundations make grants to game-changing projects, and blogs speak to the unlimited possibilities of historic properties. Preservationists masterfully use the facts to convince, persuade, influence, and win over. With tact, they coax people and projects along. When energies are flagging, they inspire and encourage. And it goes without saying that they applaud, encourage, praise, and cheer on!

Our conference this year recognizes just how much proactive preservationists have gotten done in Michigan to maintain their traditional downtowns and neighborhoods, understand and protect their pre-historic and historic archaeological resources, safeguard architectural treasures of the recent past, revitalize their Legacy Cities, counter development pressures on shoreline and agricultural communities, and more. We’ll ask the question: Can we recognize that we indeed possess finely-tuned advocacy skills that can be harnessed to overcome bigger challenges, take on daunting projects, and bring people along with us on our mission to safeguard what’s special about Michigan?

We’ll use East Lansing—as well as Lansing and surrounding communities—to come up with answers together. Join us!

Denise McGeen  
MHPN PRESIDENT

Nancy Finegood  
MHPN EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Welcome to the City of East Lansing

East Lansing’s first houses, known as Faculty Row, were built on the college campus in the 1850s, and thereafter the city’s history and growth paralleled that of Michigan State University. In those days, the village served the needs of teacher and student. An early village planner was the college’s world famous botanist, William James Beal, who, with mathematician Rolla C. Carpenter, laid out an area just north of campus as a residential tract. The rush to expansion boomed in the new century and, in 1907, “Collegeville” and adjacent neighborhoods were chartered as East Lansing. Many of the historic homes in the city today reflect the architectural styles of the first quarter of the century. The East Lansing Businessman’s Association, many of whose members were faculty at the college, was instrumental in the town’s expansion. This early association has become today’s East Lansing Merchants Group that continues its commitment to the city.

East Lansing is now more than eight times larger than at its founding. Its population of roughly 50,000 has evolved to include business and professional women and men, families of all configurations and ethnic backgrounds, international residents, government and elected officials, and MSU faculty and students. Its preservation movement began with residents who recognized the architectural richness of their community and whose work culminated with City Council appointing a 14-member Historic District Study Committee in 1986. Over 3,000 structures were surveyed in 1986-87. Council adopted the first Historic Preservation Code in 1989 when it also appointed the first Historic District Commission. Six geographical districts and two thematic districts comprising individual properties were recognized. Currently, over 800 properties are protected by the ordinance. On the MSU campus nearby, preservation often results from a kind of stewardship consonant with fiscal frugality and agriculture’s traditional loathing of waste. Many historic campus buildings remain in use, their historic character retained.

Preservationists recognize that their activities need to keep pace with other community initiatives if they are to play a role in promoting East Lansing’s economic health and quality of life. The HDC wants to resurvey original districts, knowing that buildings once deemed non-contributing may warrant protection 25 years later. These same districts have a stunning array of mature trees and features like alleyways and parks, none of which were surveyed in the 1980s. There also are striking examples of Mid-Century Modern buildings, newly restored buildings, and additional districts that need to be safeguarded.

None of this work happens by itself. It takes citizen involvement and civic leadership with finely-honed advocacy skills to move things forward. East Lansing’s history of preservation efforts, its current activities, and its plans for the future parallel those of other communities around the state. Let’s explore our options together. Join us in East Lansing!

—Your 2018 Conference Planning Group

Advocacy: The Heart of Preservation

Advocacy is at the heart of what we do as preservationists. Whether it’s legislative or local advocacy, being proactive is important. Renee Kuhlman shares insights into this critical skill that we need to successfully revitalize the older parts of our neighborhoods and towns.

As a veteran of many advocacy campaigns, Renee shares the sometimes hilarious and sometimes heartbreaking lessons learned.

Early in her career, she directed the Historic Fredericksburg Foundation in Virginia which successfully managed to get a big box retail store to change its plans to build next to George Washington’s boyhood home. Renee describes how a small nonprofit beat back a Goliath-like national corporation.

In 2005, as Director of State and Local Policy at the National Trust, Renee directed an advocacy pilot program. The Michigan Historic Preservation Network was one of five statewide preservation programs selected to participate. Renee reflects on the lessons learned through the pilot and shares what the MHPN and the other four organizations have accomplished in the intervening years.

Currently, Renee helps advocates at the state level to put in place, expand, or protect state Historic Tax Credits. In 1994, only eight states offered such credits; today, there are thirty-five. Every year, Renee participates in a dozen advocacy efforts across the country. Hear what common factors the successful campaigns share and how these advocacy lessons can be replicated.

Over the past five years, advocates led by the National Trust had been requesting that Congress retain the federal Historic Tax Credit during tax reform. Renee shares the exciting story of how “grassroots” advocacy retained the credit in the final tax bill when others were reduced or eliminated before it was signed into law in December of 2017.

We are fortunate to have Renee Kuhlman as our 2018 Keynote Speaker as Michigan preservationists advocate for reinstatement of our own Michigan Historic Preservation Tax Credit. Be inspired to speak loudly and clearly for Michigan’s historic resources.

More About Our 2018 Speaker...

Renee does more than campaign for state- and federal-level Historic Tax Credits! She has championed dedicated funding for maintaining historic resources in our national parks. She is the author of the policy brief “Helping Johnny Walk to School” and—appropiate to our 2018 conference being headquartered at the adaptive-reused 1926 East Lansing High School—managed a three-year grant program in collaboration with the Environmental Protection Agency to promote appropriate school siting and the reuse of historic schools. And for the National Trust, Renee has written articles, blogs, and briefs on policy issues. Renee earned an M.S. Degree in Historic Preservation from the University of Vermont in 1992 and a B.A. Degree in History from the College of William and Mary in 1987.

2018 Keynote Speaker
Renee Kuhlman
Director of Policy Outreach, Government Relations & Policy, National Trust for Historic Preservation, Washington, DC
Friday, May 18, 2018, 12:45–2 PM
Free & Open to the Public
East Lansing Hannah Community Center, Albert A. White Performing Arts Theater
See map on page 23 for location and free adjacent parking

Continuing Education
AICP: CM 1.25; AIA: 1.25 HSW
CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS

Please note where each of the following special activities takes place. See map on page 23 for locations and parking.

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2018
9:30–10:30 AM
EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE ROOM, EAST LANSING HANNAH COMMUNITY CENTER
Welcome to the Thirty-Eighth Annual Statewide Preservation Conference
Mayor's Welcome
Introduction of the 2018 MHPN Scholarship Recipients
Announcement of the 2019 Host Community, and the MHPN Annual Meeting and Elections
See page 12 for more information.

10:45 AM–12:15 PM
EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE ROOM, EAST LANSING HANNAH COMMUNITY CENTER
All-Conference Panel Discussion: Advocacy and Proactive Preservation
See page 13 for more information.

5–6:30 PM FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
BANQUET ROOM, EAST LANSING HANNAH COMMUNITY CENTER
Opening Reception featuring the Vendors’ Showcase, Marketplace, Silent Auction, Raffle, Free Snacks and Cash Bar
See pages 18–19 for more information.

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 2018
12:45–2 PM FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
ALBERT A. WHITE PERFORMING ARTS THEATER, EAST LANSING HANNAH COMMUNITY CENTER
Annual Keynote Address presented by Renee Kuhlman, Director of Policy Outreach, Government Relations & Policy, National Trust for Historic Preservation
See pages 5 and 27 for more information.

6:30–9 PM
RED CEDAR AB AND AUDITORIUM, KELLOGG HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER
27th Annual Preservation Awards Reception and Ceremony
See page 31 for more information.

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 2018
8:30 AM
Continental Breakfast for both Workshop and Tour.
9 AM–12 PM
EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE ROOM, EAST LANSING HANNAH COMMUNITY CENTER
A special program for Michigan Historic District Commission members and those who work with them: Thorny Questions of Historic Significance and What Do We Do With What We Learn?
See page 34 for more information.

9 AM–5 PM
DEPARTING FROM THE EAST LANSING HANNAH COMMUNITY CENTER
The 2018 Great Michigan Road Trip: County Seats to Capitals: Showcasing Seats of Government and Their Host Communities
See pages 8 and 32–33 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.

The 55th Annual East Lansing Art Festival runs Saturday and Sunday, May 19–20, in Downtown East Lansing. Learn more at www.elartfest.com. Our conference rate at the Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center extends through Sunday to Make it an East Lansing Weekend!

OUR VENUES

OUR CONFERENCE HEADQUARTERS
East Lansing Hannah Community Center

East Lansing residents placed so much emphasis on public education that their school district was established in 1900 before the city itself. All grade levels were taught in the first school built in 1901, but the community’s growth demanded additional space almost immediately. By 1926, the first high school building was completed. Designed by J.N. Churchill, East Lansing High School cost $200,000 and was admired for its large, modern educational spaces. It served the community until 1959 when it became the East Lansing Junior High School; in 1968, it was remodeled and continued in service as the John A. Hannah Middle School. When the building became vacant, the City adapted it yet again in 2002 as a community center. It remains a highly popular facility that houses a performing arts theater, dance and aerobics studio, fitness center, two gymnasiums, courts for basketball and tennis, indoor pool, cafe, and banquet and conference facilities.

OUR CONFERENCE LODGING
The Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center

Before WWII, the Michigan Hotel Association was seeking to create a model facility in which everything needed to hold an educational conference could be housed under one roof. The idea interested the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and, after the war, it donated $1.4 million to underwrite such a facility at Michigan State University, the first of a dozen Kellogg Centers on U.S. campuses. Lewis J. Sarvis, a Battle Creek-based architect who had designed other Kellogg properties, created the International Style building that opened in 1951. The Kellogg Foundation provided a second grant in 1988 for a renovation overseen by Southeast Michigan-based architect Ralph R. Calder. Calder’s design integrated the original hotel, office block, and additions to form a sleek complex with ribbon windows, smooth brick, and limestone trim unifying the design. In addition to hosting thousands of guests, the Center is a working laboratory for The School of Hospitality Business at MSU.

Special Thanks
The Thirty-Eighth Annual Statewide Preservation Conference is underwritten through the generous support of the State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan State Housing Development Authority and by the Michigan Economic Development Corporation.
County Seats to Capitals
SHOWCASING SEATS OF GOVERNMENT AND THEIR HOST COMMUNITIES
SATURDAY, MAY 19, 2018, 9 AM–5 PM

When Lansing was selected as the site of the state capital, it was an unsettled area in the middle of dense forests. Approximately 15 miles southeast, the county seat was firmly established in Mason, making Michigan the only state where the capital is not also the county seat! Over time, the two communities reversed roles, with Lansing now almost 14 times the population of Mason. This all-day tour visits both cities, including stops in the commercial centers, seats of government, and the surrounding community. In Lansing, Old Town, REO Town, and a tour of the Capitol building are featured.

The bus tour originates from the East Lansing Hannah Community Center. Park cars free-of-charge in the Center’s east and north lots (see map on page 23 for location and parking). Continental breakfast will be served from 8:30–9 AM in the Center. Departure will be from Forest Street on the Center’s west side.

Send in your reservation and payment by 6 pm on Wednesday, May 9, using the Registration Form on page 39 or on-line registration at www.mhpn.org.

Tour Highlights
- Depart at 9 AM
- On-the-road introduction to the tour and the history and archaeology of the region.
- Tour the Ingham County Courthouse in Mason as well as the city’s historic neighborhoods, traditional downtown, and Mason First Presbyterian Church.
- Visit historic Old Town in North Lansing and, in South Lansing, both REO Town and Moores River Drive.
- Drive and walk Lansing’s downtown commercial core including the Arbaugh Building (1905), J.W Knapp Company Department Store (1917–39), the Ottawa-Walnut Historic District, and more.
- Tour the Capitol Building.
- Return at 5 PM: Wrap-up of the day.

For more information on the day’s agenda, see pages 32–33.

Tour Leaders
Cassandra Nelson
VICE-CHAIR, LANSING HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

Stacy Tchorzynski
ARCHAEOLOGIST, STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE

Valerie Marvin
MICHIGAN STATE CAPITOL HISTORIAN, MICHIGAN STATE CAPITOL COMMISSION

Barbara Torholm
PRESIDENT, MASON AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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and will make corrections on the signage at the conference and when we list our 2018 conference donors in the Annual Report.
THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2018

All activities take place at the East Lansing Hannah Community Center unless otherwise noted.

8:30–9:30 AM
BANQUET ROOM

Registration
Opens and stays open throughout the day until 6:30 PM.

Continental breakfast

9:30–10:30 AM
EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE ROOM

WELCOME, INTRODUCTION, AND ANNUAL MEETING:
THE THIRTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL STATEWIDE PRESERVATION CONFERENCE

Welcome to the 2018 Conference
Denise McGeen
Chair; President, MHPN

Welcome to the Host Community
Mark S. Meadows
Mayor, City of East Lansing

Welcome from the 2018 Conference Planning Group
Amanda Harrell-Seyburn,
Associate AIA
Member, 2018 Conference Planning Group; 2014–2017 Chair, East Lansing Historic District Commission; Associate, “East Arbor Architecture”

Introduction to the Conference Theme
Nancy Finegood
Executive Director, MHPN

Introduction of the 2018 Scholarship Recipients
Stacy Tchorzynski
Scholarship Coordinator
2018 Conference Planning Group

Announcement of the 2019 Host Community
Grace A.M. Smith, RA, LEED AP
Historic Preservation Planner, City of Holland; Member, 2019 Conference Planning Group; Member, MHPN Emeriti Leadership Council

Annual Meeting and Elections
Officers, MHPN

10:45 AM–12:15 PM
EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE ROOM

ADVOCACY AND PROACTIVE PRESERVATION

All-Conference Panel Discussion
Continuing Education
AICP: CM 1.50; AIA: 1.5 HSW
Moderator
Nancy Finegood
Executive Director, MHPN

Sponsored by Quinn Evans Architects

Experts ranging fromgrass-roots preservation activists and lobbyists to local and state legislators talk about the current state of advocacy and strategies for effective preservation at the local, state, and national level, followed by a facilitated discussion giving you and other preservationists from across the state a chance to share experiences and questions.

Nancy Finegood
Executive Director, The Michigan Historic Preservation Network, Lansing

Melissa Yutzey McKinley
Lobbyist, Kelley-Cawthorne, Lansing

Glenn Wilson
Co-Founder, Communities First, Inc., Flint

Renee Kuhlman
Director of Policy Outreach, Government Relations & Policy, National Trust for Historic Preservation, Washington, DC

A Member of the Michigan Legislature (invited)

15 minutes are provided before the All-Conference Panel Discussion begins.

12 PM
BANQUET ROOM

VENDORS’ SHOWCASE, SILENT AUCTION, RAFFLE, AND MARKETPLACE
Open to the public

12:15–1:15 PM
BANQUET ROOM

Lunch—NO PROGRAM

Pick up box lunches in the Banquet Room; casual seating around the East Lansing Hannah Community Center.

Sponsored by Lord Aeck Sargent

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. See page 23 for the Center’s location and free adjacent parking.

15 minutes are provided to move into the sessions or tour.
1:30–5 PM
OFF-SITE

**SACRED SPACES, SPECIAL PLACES:** EAST LANSING’S HOUSES OF WORSHIP
Bus Transportation to Off-Site Tours
Sponsored by the Preservation Ladies & Gents

**Continuing Education**
AICP: CM 3.50; AIA: 3.5 HSW
Accompanied by Chelsea Dantuma

2018 CONFERENCE PLANNING GROUP
This tour is specially priced for Thursday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form; ticket price includes beverage break midway through the tour.

**ABOUT THE TOUR**
Participants visit four houses of worship representing different faiths and architectural choices. The Mid-Century Modern St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Parish Church, dedicated in 1968, features a 45-foot-high faceted glass window. The small, 1950s MSU Alumni Memorial Chapel reflects simple Collegiate Gothic styling; it pays tribute to alumni who lost their lives in the military. The Peoples Church, the city’s first congregation, occupies its second home, designed in the Collegiate Gothic style and dedicated in 1923. The final stop visits another Mid-Century Modern building; Congregation Shaarey Zedek, dating from 1969, was designed by the major architecture firm of Smith, Hinchman and Grylls.

**DIFFICULTY: EASY**
The tour group rides the bus between stops. The tour through each church is thorough and involves steps, but with opportunities to be seated during comments. The bus accompanies the group for anyone who tires and wishes to remain onboard.

**CAPACITY: 37 PEOPLE.**
This tour departs from and returns to the Forest Street side of the East Lansing Hannah Community Center. The tour leaves promptly. Travel in private cars behind the bus is prohibited.

Jessica Flores, MSHP
Principal, Preservation Forward, East Lansing

Barbara Krueger
Director, Michigan Stained Glass Census, Hartland

Fr. Mark Inglot
Pastor, St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, East Lansing

Stephen Aiken
Chapel Sexton, Michigan State University Alumni Memorial Chapel, East Lansing

Rev. Andrew Pomerville
Senior Pastor, The Peoples Church, East Lansing

Rabbi Amy B. Bigman
Rabbi, Congregation Shaarey Zedek, East Lansing

1:30–2:30 PM
EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE ROOM

**IN OUR ELEMENT: PRESERVING HISTORY IN EAST LANSING**
MHPN Partner and Sponsor for this session: Saarinen (Michigan) Chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians

**Continuing Education**
AICP: CM 3.50; AIA: 3.5 HSW

**Moderator**

Ellen Thackery
Deputy Director, MHPN

**Mike Parcell**
Historic Preservation Officer/Community Development Analyst, City of East Lansing, East Lansing

**Daniel E. Bollman, AIA**
Principal, East Arbor Architecture, East Lansing

**Amanda Harrell-Seyburn, Associate AIA**
Associate, East Arbor Architecture, East Lansing

1:30–2:30 PM
RECITAL ROOM

**INTRODUCING MiSHPO AND CONSULTANT TRAINING**
Continuing Education
AICP: CM 1; AIA: 1.0 HSW

**Moderator**

Cheryl Early
Emeriti Leadership Council, MHPN

This session is included for Thursday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form; ticket price includes the beverage break.

This session introduces the Michigan State Historic Preservation Office’s new GIS database system that allows consultants and other users to submit and research projects online. Discover how to access the system and make the best use of the materials available through the portal, including SHPO’s site records and survey information.

Katie Kolokithas
Survey and Information Coordinator, Michigan State Historic Preservation Office, Lansing

Diane Tuinstra
Data and GIS Manager, Michigan State Historic Preservation Office, Lansing
PROACTIVE EVALUATION OF EXISTING BUILDINGS

Sponsored by Park Smith, AIA

Continuing Education
AICP: CM 1; AIA: 1.0 HSW
Moderator
Dave Varney
Vice President, MHPN

Water and humans commonly cause distress in our historic buildings. They affect architectural, preservation, and structural systems, and, if left unattended, only exacerbate the distresses of historic fabric. Assessing various building systems and code requirements early in the preservation process helps focus resources and safeguard your historic properties.

Joshua Freedland, PA AIC
Associate Principal
Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, Inc.

Sarah Rush
Associate III
Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, Inc.

Better Living by Design: Michigan’s Postwar Suburbs

Sponsored by Pam and Jon VanderPloeg

Continuing Education
AICP: CM 1; AIA: 1.0 HSW
Moderator
Brian Conway
State Historic Preservation Officer, SHPO/MSHDA

The acres of small ranch homes in Michigan’s postwar suburbs may seem monotonous, but they actually have an interesting story to tell. Their developers and designers were part of a housing revolution. Through the use of new designs, materials, and building techniques, they brought the concept of “Better Living” to Michigan homeowners.

Amy L. Arnold
Preservation Planner, State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan State Housing Development Authority, Lansing

How to Grow Your Grass Roots

Continuing Education
AICP: CM 1; AIA: 1.0 LU
Moderator
Denise McGeen
President, MHPN

Would you like to form a grass-roots effort to save threatened historic resources in your community? Don’t repeat history, learn from it! Learn how one group of concerned citizens in Plymouth built a successful education and advocacy program for its historic heritage.

Wendy Harless
Chairperson and Founding Member, Plymouth Preservation Network, Plymouth

Patricia Malcolm
Founding Member, Plymouth Preservation Network, Plymouth

Unboarding Your Block: Advocacy Strategies for Saving Abandoned Land Bank Houses

Continuing Education
AICP: CM 1; AIA: 1.0 LU
Moderator
Jennifer Reinhardt
Detroit Preservation Specialist, MHPN

What do you do when the land bank wants to tear down a historic house on your block? Hear about successful efforts to spare threatened homes in Detroit and St. Louis, Missouri. Learn strategies for working with a government agency that wants to collaborate, and working around one that doesn’t.

Claire Nowak-Boyd
Planner and Preservationist, Detroit

Outreach, Advocacy, and Development Services of the Michigan Historic Preservation Network

Sponsored by Kidorf Preservation Consulting

Continuing Education
AICP: CM 1; AIA: 1.0 HSW
Moderators
Field Staff, MHPN

MHPN supports communities as they enhance their vitality through identifying, retaining, maintaining, and developing historic places. Join our field staff for an overview of MHPN’s programs and staff services, then break out into round-table discussions to learn more about how we can help you with specific preservation topics and strategies.

Mallory Bower
MHPN Field Representative for Southeast Michigan, The Michigan Historic Preservation Network, Lansing

Jennifer Reinhardt
MHPN Preservation Specialist, Detroit, The Michigan Historic Preservation Network, Lansing

Amanda Reintjes
MHPN Field Representative for Greater Michigan, The Michigan Historic Preservation Network, Lansing

Xiaohan Bao Smith
FEDERAL HISTORIC TAX CREDITS 101

Sponsored by Oakland County Economic Development & Community Affairs

Continuing Education
AICP: CM 1; AIA: 1.0 HSW
Moderator
Karen Nagher
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, MHPN

This session is included for Thursday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form; ticket price includes the beverage break.

Using the federal historic rehabilitation tax credit program can bring needed funds to your rehabilitation project. Whether you are new to the program or just need a refresher, this session covers what you need to know to determine if your project qualifies and how to complete the application process.

Robbert McKay
HISTORICAL ARCHITECT, FEDERAL TAX CREDITS, STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE, MICHIGAN STATE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, LANSING

6:45–8:30 PM
OFF-SITE

THE HISTORY UNDER YOUR FEET: MSU CAMPUS ARCHAEOLOGY TOUR
Bus Transportation to Off-Site Tours

Sponsored by Building Hugger

Appointment to the MHPN.

Every purchase you make is a contribution to the MHPN.

DIFFICULTY: MODERATE

There is less than 1 mile of walking, touring individual sites at a leisurely pace and standing for on-site lectures.

CAPACITY: UP TO 80 PEOPLE

This tour departs from and returns to the Forest Street side of the East Lansing Hannah Community Center and makes several laps depending on the size of the group. If driving by private car, pick up the parking and meeting point map from the Registration Desk during the Opening Reception in the Banquet Room. There is no scheduled break.

Autumn M. Painter, M.S.
CAMPUS ARCHAEOLOGIST, MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY, EAST LANSING

Stacey Camp, Ph.D.
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ANTHROPOLOGY, DIRECTOR, MSU CAMPUS ARCHAEOLOGY PROGRAM, MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY, EAST LANSING

Don’t just turn in for the night after the Campus Archaeology Tour. Visit downtown East Lansing for a late dinner or drinks, or join us for the East Lansing Pub Crawl described on the flyer in your participant bag.
### Thursday, May 17, 2018

**Track One: Theme**  
Executive Conference Room

- 8:30 AM–6:30 PM: Registration / Banquet Room

- 8:30–9 AM: Continental Breakfast / Banquet Room

#### Track Two: Information

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- 10:30–10:45 AM: Set-up for Panel Discussion

- 10:45 AM–12:15 PM: Advocacy As Proactive Preservation  
  An All-Conference Panel Discussion  
  Executive Conference Room

- 12:15–1:15 PM: Lunch / No Program  
  Pick up box lunches in the Banquet Room / Casual seating around the Community Center

The public may purchase lunch tickets; see Registration Form. Tickets are not available at the door.

#### Track Three: Applied Skills

- 1:15–1:30 PM: Move into sessions or tour

- 1:30–2:30 PM: Preserving East Lansing’s History  
  MSHP and Consultant Training

- 1:30–2:30 PM: Proactive Evaluation of Existing Buildings

- 2:30–2:45 PM: Beverage break in Banquet Room

- 2:45–3:45 PM: How to Grow Your Grass Roots  
  Michigan’s Postwar Suburbs

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- 4–5 PM: The Services of the MHPN  
  Federal Historic Tax Credits 101

- 4–5 PM: Saving Michigan’s Offshore Lights

#### Track Four: Tours

- 5–6 PM: Opening Reception  
  Featuring the Vendors’ Showcase, Marketplace, Silent Auction, and Raffle  
  with free light refreshments and snacks and cash bar  
  Free and Open to the Public / Banquet Room

- 6:45–8:30 PM: Twilight Bus Tour  
  The History Under Your Feet: MSU Campus Archaeology Tour  
  Departs from the Forest Street side of the Hannah Community Center

- If driving, pick up parking/meeting map from Registration in the Banquet Room

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

### Friday, May 18, 2018

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  BRICK+MORTAR VALUE

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  Albert A. White Performing Arts Theater in the Hannah Community Center

- Free and open to the Public / See page 23 for location and parking.

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- 2:15–3:30 PM: Proactive Partnering to Enliven Sacred Places  
  Part 2 of 2

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- **6:30–9 PM:** The 27th Annual MHPN Awards Evening  
  Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center
  Reception with cash bar in Red Cedar AB the first hour, followed by the Ceremony in the Auditorium
  The public may purchase tickets; use Registration Form. Tickets are not available at the door.  
  See page 23 for location and parking.
USEFUL WEBSITES

East Lansing cityofeastlansing.com
East Lansing Art Festival clarte.com
East Lansing Chamber of Commerce chamberofcommerce.com/east-lansing-mi
East Lansing Preservation cityofeastlansing.com/543/Historic-District-Commission
East Lansing Shopping and Dining cityofeastlansing.com/721/Downtown
Greater Lansing Convention & Visitors Bureau lansing.org
Ingham County ingham.org
Lansing lansingmi.gov
Lansing Preservation lansingmi.gov/290/Historic-Districts
Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce lansingchamber.org
Mason mason.mi.us
Mason Area Chamber of Commerce masonchamber.org
Mason/Pure Michigan michigan.org/city/mason
Michigan Barn Preservation Network mbarn.net
Michigan Economic Development Corporation mippc.org
Michigan Historic Preservation Network mphpn.org
Michigan Main Street Center mmscn.org
Michigan Modern Project michiganmodern.org
Michigan State Capitol capitollh michigan.gov
Michigan State Historic Preservation Office michigan.gov/shpo/
Michigan State University msu.edu
National Trust for Historic Preservation preservationnation.org
National Trust Main Street Center mainstreet.org
Old Town Lansing oldtownlansing.org
Pure Michigan michigan.org
REO Town Commercial Association (Lansing) reotown.com

Michigan State Capitol
capitol.michigan.gov
Michigan State Historic
Preservation Office
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Michigan State University
msu.edu
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7:30–8:30 AM
BANQUET ROOM
Registration
Opens and stays open throughout the day until 5 PM.
Continental breakfast

8–11:30 AM
OFF-SITE

MID-CENTURY MODERN ARCHITECTURE MEETS MID-MICHIGAN
Bus Transportation to Off-Site Tours
MHPN Partner and Sponsor for this Session: DOCOMOMO_US/Michigan
Continuing Education
AICP: CM 3.50; AIA: 3.5 HSW
Acompanied by
Ron Campbell
BOARD OF DIRECTORS, MHPN
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 beverage break midway through the tour.

ABOUT THE TOUR
There is an ever-growing interest in mid-century architecture, and where better than Mid-Michigan to expand our knowledge of the time period and the styles that continue to fascinate us. Join architectural historian and author of Mid-Michigan Modern: From Frank Lloyd Wright to Google, Dr. Susan Bandes, to explore the topic and take in the sights! Bandes is joined by Bryan Lijewski, historical architect with the Michigan State Historic Preservation Office, who adds to the conversation with his knowledge of building materials and the guiding principles of the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for Rehabilitation.

DIFFICULTY: MODERATE
There is less than 1 mile of walking, touring individual sites at a leisurely pace and standing for on-site lectures. The bus accompanies the group for anyone who tires and wishes to remain onboard.

CAPACITY: 37 PEOPLE
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8:30–9:45 AM
RECITAL ROOM

INCENTIVES FOR SUCCESSFUL PRESERVATION PROJECTS, PART I
Sponsored by Kraemer Design Group
Continuing Education (for Parts I and II together)
AICP: CM 3; AIA: 2.75 HSW
Moderator
Kristine Kidorf
PAST PRESIDENT, MHPN
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 and the changes made to it by the recent federal tax code revisions, Michigan’s Transformational Brownfield Plan Incentives, Michigan’s Community Reinvestment Program, MHPN’s Intervention and Predevelopment loans, 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 who already have a basic knowledge of project development and wish to use incentives to help secure conventional financing and make their preservation projects a reality. Significant time is provided for questions.

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ASSOCIATE – INSITE CAPITAL, AND
VICE PRESIDENT – COMMERCIAL LENDING,
CHEMICAL BANK, TRAVERSE CITY

Gordon B. Goldie, CPA
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DEVELOPMENT LLC, DETROIT

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SENIOR COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE SPECIALIST – REGIONS 2 & 3,
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT,
MICHIGAN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, LANSING

Robbert McKay
HISTORICAL ARCHITECT, FEDERAL TAX
CREDITS, STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION
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DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, LANSING

David Schon
PARTNER, NIXON PEBODY, LLP,
WASHINGTON DC

Xiaohan Bao Smith
HISTORIC PROPERTIES COORDINATOR,
MICHIGAN HISTORIC PRESERVATION
NETWORK, LANSING
8:30–9:45 AM
ROOM 235

HEMINGWAY’S PATH FROM MICHIGAN TO HAVANA: PROACTIVE PRESERVATION AND DETERMINED PERSEVERANCE
Sponsored by Martha MacFarlane-Faes, and Betsy LaVier and Rod Kreger
Continuing Education
AICP: CM 1.25; AIA 1.25 HSW
Moderator
Denise McGeen
PRESIDENT, MHPN
Ernest Hemingway’s ties to Michigan ultimately took him to Cuba. Over 50 years after his death, The Christman Company is navigating the challenges of U.S. and Cuban governmental agencies and a very unpracticed group of Cuban construction tradepeople to save one of the largest off-shore collections of U.S. history.

Ronald D. Staley, FAPT, Hon AIA MI
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT / EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION, THE CHRISTMAN COMPANY, DETROIT

Manuel Martinez
PROJECT ENGINEER, THE CHRISTMAN COMPANY, DETROIT

9:45–10 AM
BANQUET ROOM
Beverage Break
Sponsored by Strategic Energy Solutions, Inc.

10–11:30 AM
EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE ROOM

VACANT NOTBLIGHTED: MHPN’S DETROIT PRESERVATION DEMONSTRATION PROJECT
Sponsored by Turner Restoration
Continuing Education
AICP: CM 1.50; AIA: 1.5 HSW
Moderator
Mike Kirk
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, MHPN
In 2013, MHPN and several partners launched a pilot program to nurture a local preservation ethic and demonstrate the impact of historic preservation in a “tipping-point” neighborhood. Many workshops, community events, and our first residential rehabilitation later, join us to learn more about the program, discuss lessons learned, and brainstorm what’s next.

Ellen Thackery
DEPUTY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, MICHIGAN HISTORIC PRESERVATION NETWORK, LANSING

Jennifer Reinhardt
PRESERVATION SPECIALIST, DETROIT, THE MICHIGAN HISTORIC PRESERVATION NETWORK, DETROIT

Michelle Lee, MCED
DIRECTOR, HOUSING AND NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES, JEFFERSON EAST INC., DETROIT

10–11:30 AM
RECIPIAL ROOM

INCENTIVES FOR SUCCESSFUL PRESERVATION PROJECTS, PART II
Continued from Part I: see the session description on page 25.

10–11:30 AM
ROOM 235

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE A BUILDING, HUG A TRAIL
Sponsored by Oakland County Economic Development & Community Affairs
Continuing Education
AICP: CM 1.25; AIA: 1.25 LU
Moderator
Karen Nagher
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, MHPN
Multi-use trails are the front porch of many Michigan communities. They are places where people from varying backgrounds interact, often passing through historically significant landscapes. Trails are the ideal place to tell community stories through the addition of heritage, thereby raising awareness and promoting preservation.

Daniel Spiegel
HERITAGE TRAIL COORDINATOR, MICHIGAN HISTORY CENTER, LANSING

11:30 AM–12:30 PM
BANQUET ROOM
Lunch—NO PROGRAM
Pick up box lunches in the Banquet Room; casual seating around the East Lansing Hannah Community Center.
Sponsored by Lord Aeck Sargent
Lunch is included for Friday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form. Tickets are not available at the door. See page 23 for the Center’s location and free adjacent parking.

12:45–2 PM
ALBERT A. WHITE PERFORMING ARTS THEATER AT THE EAST LANSING HANNAH COMMUNITY CENTER
ANNUAL KEYNOTE ADDRESS
Free and open to the public
See page 23 for this location and free adjacent parking.
Continuing Education
AICP: CM 1.25; AIA: 1.25 HSW
Moderator
Dave Varney
VICE PRESIDENT, MHPN
A complete description of this year’s Keynote Address can be found on page 3. Walk-ins are welcome!

Introduction of the 2018 Keynote Speaker
Ted J. Ligibel, Ph.D.
ADVISOR EMERITUS, NATIONAL TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AND MEMBER, MHPN EMERITI LEADERSHIP COUNCIL
“Advocacy: The Heart of Preservation”
Renee Kuhlman
DIRECTOR OF POLICY OUTREACH, GOVERNMENT RELATIONS & POLICY, NATIONAL TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION, WASHINGTON, DC

15 minutes are provided to move into the keynote address.

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OFF-SITE

ONE CITY—TWO PERSONALITIES: EAST LANSING AND MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Bus Transportation to Off-Site Tours
Sponsored by RJ Raven/Sumperland Architectural Products, LLC
Continuing Education
AICP: CM 2.75; AIA: 2.75 HSW
Accompanied by Jennifer Reinhardt
DETOIT PRESERVATION SPECIALIST, MHPN

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ABOUT THE TOUR
Michigan State University (MSU) and East Lansing have a parallel history with the establishment of one resulting in the development of the other. When Michigan Agricultural College (MAC, later MSU) opened in 1857, it had classrooms and housing for its students and faculty. The earliest buildings in East Lansing were actually “Faculty Row” housing. Today, the city has more than 25 neighborhoods, including six historic districts. Many historic buildings are also present on MSU’s campus. The tour highlights the East Lansing historic districts and takes a closer look at several of the restored buildings on MSU’s historic Laboratory Row.

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Jake Parcell
HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER/COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ANALYST, CITY OF EAST LANSING, EAST LANSING

Kristin Pennock, M.Arch., AIA
ARCHITECT, PLANNING DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION, MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING AND FACILITIES, EAST LANSING

Rob Yallop, LEED AP, CDT
DIRECTOR, PROJECT MANAGER, PRESERVATION PLANNER, AND DIRECTOR, ANN ARBOR OFFICE, LORD AECK SARGET, ANN ARBOR

Eugene C. Hopkins, FAIA
PRINCIPAL, HOPKINSBURNS DESIGN STUDIO, ANN ARBOR

Tamara E.L. Burns, FAIA, LEED AP
PRINCIPAL, HOPKINSBURNS DESIGN STUDIO, ANN ARBOR

2:15–3:30 PM
EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE ROOM

REIMAGINING SACRED PLACES: PROACTIVE

PARTNERING TO ENLIVEN SACRED PLACES IN YOUR COMMUNITY
Sponsored by Neumann | Smith Architecture
Continuing Education
AICP: CM 1.25; AIA: 1.25 HSW
Moderator
Nancy Finegood
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, MHPN

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Donations of historic preservation easements can preserve, protect, and provide a funding source for historic properties. Join us to review legal requirements and the roles of the donee organization and the appraiser, understand concerns raised by the IRS, and learn how to combine an easement donation with other preservation tools.

Anthony Iardi, Jr.
SENIOR COUNSEL, DYKEMA GOSSETT PLLC, BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Michael W. Peplowski
MANAGER AND FOUNDING MEMBER, SIXTY NORTH LLC, EAST LANSING

Xiaohan Bao Smith
HISTORIC PROPERTIES COORDINATOR, MICHIGAN HISTORIC PRESERVATION NETWORK, LANSING

2:15–3:30 PM
RECITAL ROOM

CONSERVING HISTORY:
USING CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS OF EASEMENTS TO PROTECT HISTORIC STRUCTURES

Continuing Education
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2:15–3:30 PM
ROOM 235

GOT ARCHAEOLOGY?
PROACTIVE PRESERVATION WITH ARCHAEOLOGY AND CRITERION D
Sponsored by Commonwealth Heritage Group, Inc.
Continuing Education
AICP: CM 1.25; AIA: 1.25 LU
Moderator
Ellen Thackery
DEPUTY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, MHPN

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Proactive preservation includes considering archaeological resources and their eligibility under Criterion D. But we don’t get archaeology, you say, Are you sure? Using case studies and hands-on artifacts, learn about survey, the State Archaeological Site File, Criterion D, and how to make room in your wheelhouse for potentially overlooked resources.

Dean L. Anderson, Ph.D.
STATE ARCHAEOLOGIST, STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE, LANSING

Stacy Tchorzynski
ARCHAEOLOGIST, STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE, LANSING
3:30–3:45 PM
BANQUET ROOM

Beverage Break
Sponsored by Plante Moran, PLLC

Please note: Silent Auction bidding closes in the Banquet Room promptly at 3:45 PM. You may pay for winning bids at that time, stop by during the afternoon, or return between 5–5:30 PM. All items must be claimed and removed.

3:45–5 PM
EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE ROOM

NEVER STOP IMPROVING: THE VALUE OF PREVENTIVE ARCHITECTURAL CONSERVATION AND MAINTENANCE
Sponsored by Building Arts & Conservation

Continuing Education
AICP: CM 1.25; AIA: 1.25 LU
Moderator
Dawn Bilobran
BOARD OF DIRECTORS, MHPN

Stave off decay with daily care! This session explores preventive architectural conservation as a sustainable heritage practice and guides historic property owners in its implementation. “Best practices” are referenced from the viewpoints of the building owner and historical architect, including the presenters’ experience at the Historic Ford Estates.

Alice L. Sloan, Associate AIA
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Mark Heppner
VICE PRESIDENT FOR HISTORIC RESOURCES, HISTORIC FORD ESTATES, GROSSE POINTE SHORES

3:45–5 PM
RECITAL ROOM

MICHIGAN MAIN STREET AND REDEVELOPMENT READY COMMUNITIES: PLANNING FOR PRESERVATION
Sponsored by Melinda Hill

Continuing Education
AICP: CM 1.25; AIA: 1.25 LU
Moderator
Bradley McCallum
BOARD OF DIRECTORS, MHPN

The impacts of warfare unfold across centuries and leave traces on landscapes and communities within and far beyond the battlefield. Identifying the legacy of this newly established National Battlefield Park deepens our understanding of the battlefield landscape and the current communities that inhabit the former theater of war.

Gregory De Vries, ASLA
PRESTATION LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT, QUINN EVANS ARCHITECTS, ANN ARBOR

Scott J. Bentley
SUPERINTENDENT, RIVER RAISIN NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD PARK, MONROE

Jill Bahm, AICP
PRINCIPAL PLANNER, GIFFELS WEBSTER, BIRMINGHAM

3:45–5 PM
ROOM 235

A PREDICTIVE PLANNING PROCESS FOR THE PRESERVATION OF THE RIVER RAISIN NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD PARK

Continuing Education
AICP: CM 1.50; AIA: 1.5 HSW
Moderator
Katie Kolokithas
EMERI LEADERSHIP COUNCIL, MHPN

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 Reception runs from 6:30–7:30 PM and features hors d’oeuvres and desserts, non-alcoholic beverages, and a cash bar for wine and beer (Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and American Express are accepted by the Kellogg Center). The Ceremony begins promptly at 7:30 PM. The Raffle Winner is drawn!

Welcome to the 27th Annual Preservation Awards Reception and Ceremony


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. See page 23 for the Kellogg Center’s location and paid parking in the connected structure or the adjacent surface lot immediately to the east.

Ruth Mills
IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT AND CHAIR, AWARDS COMMITTEE, MHPN
Saturdays, May 19, 2018

All activities take place at the East Lansing Hannah Community Center unless otherwise noted.

Conference participants may add either the Saturday Tour or the Saturday Workshop at a reduced fee; others may purchase tickets using the Registration Form.

8:30–9 AM
EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE ROOM
Registration
Opens and stays open until 12 PM.
Continental breakfast

9 AM–5 PM
OFF-SITE

THE 2018 GREAT MICHIGAN ROAD TRIP
COUNTY SEATS TO CAPITALS:
SHOWCASING SEATS OF GOVERNMENT AND THEIR HOST COMMUNITIES

Bus Transportation to Off-Site Tours
Sponsored by Eastern Michigan University—Historic Preservation Program

Continuing Education
AICP: CM 7; AIA: 7.0 HSW

Registration includes continental breakfast, breaks with refreshments midway through both the morning and afternoon, and lunch.

ABOUT THE TOUR
For the description of this year’s Great Michigan Road Trip, see page 8.

DIFFICULTY: MODERATE
There is less than 2 miles of walking, touring individual sites at a leisurely pace and standing for on-site lectures. The bus accompanies the group for anyone who tires and wishes to remain onboard.

CAPACITY: 36 PEOPLE
This tour departs from and returns to the Forest Street side of the East Lansing Hannah Community Center. The tour leaves promptly. Travel in private cars behind the bus is prohibited.
THORNY QUESTIONS OF HISTORIC SIGNIFICANCE AND WHAT DO WE DO WITH WHAT WE LEARN?

Sponsored by Kidorf Preservation Consulting

Continuing Education
AICP: CM 3; AIA: 3.0 HSW
Moderator
Amanda Reintjes
GREATER MICHIGAN FIELD REPRESENTATIVE, MHPN
Registration includes continental breakfast and beverages throughout the morning.

Whether you’re a historic district commissioner, a community leader, or a resident interested in the older places in your community, join us for an interactive conversation and learn how historic significance is determined, especially for previously neglected resources such as landscapes, outbuildings, and those from the more recent past. These resources can often pose difficulties for historians and historic district commissioners, so we shed some light on how they can be evaluated. We also see the new MiSHPO survey tool in action, and have plenty of time for idea-sharing among participants. Join us!

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

MICHIGAN HISTORIC PRESERVATION NETWORK

5/19 SATURDAY PROGRAMMING
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Overnight Accommodations: The conference hotel is the Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center at 219 South Harrison Road on the MSU campus, 1.1 miles from conference headquarters at the East Lansing Community Center. Make reservations by calling 800-875-9900 and referring to the Group Code: 1703MHIST or Block Name: MH Historic Preservation Network; online, click on Reservations, follow cues, enter the Group Code: 1703MHIST at “Click Here for Special Rates.” Conference rates are $115-$120 + state and local taxes. Rooms include one or two beds; 1-2 guests is standard, with a charge of $10/night, per additional guest. Rooms available Wednesday night, May 16, through Saturday night, May 19. Make reservations by May 16 based on room availability; the hotel may offer the discount past the cut-off. Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and American Express accepted; reservations held with a credit card. Cancellation without penalty is 48 hours prior to arrival. Check-in 4 PM, Check-out 12 Noon. Amenities include complimentary on-site parking, WiFi, fitness center, and more; see www.kelloggcenter.com. If exploring other accommodations, visit the area websites provided on page 22. By staying at the conference hotel, however, you help the MHPN earn complimentary staff rooms.

“Make It on East Lansing Weekend!” East Lansing and MSU are rich with cultural activities, shops, restaurants, and historic places. Additionally, the 55th East Lansing Art Festival takes place downtown May 19-20. Visit www.cleartast.com and stay the weekend! The hotel conference rate is good through Sunday check-out!

Guest Attire: Business casual is appropriate for all activities, but many dress for Friday’s Awards Evening. Wear comfortable shoes for the tours; have rain gear available. General Information and Booth Discounts for Our Vendors: For a booth at the Vendors’ Showcase, complete the Registration Form, opposite. Space is assigned when form and payment arrive; register early. Vendors space is 6’ x 8’ with up to two 6’ tables with clothes and 2 chairs. You provide display elements; attaching items to walls is prohibited. Electrical outlets may not be adjacent to your booth so bring extension cords. There is no secure on-site storage; neither MHPN nor the venue is liable. You will receive registration confirmation. Set-up/break-down times and a map for unloading/loading are sent closer to the conference. Showcase hours: Thursday from 12 Noon-6:30 PM; Friday from 9 AM-4:30 PM. For set-up questions only, contact Ken Czapik at 517-236-3341 or kenzi.sandars-czakpa.com. For other questions, contact Karen Nagher at 517-333-1832 or karanneme629@aol.com.

If your company is a conference sponsor, a discount on the member price of $160 for a booth applies: support of $5,000 = FREE Booth; $2,500 = $40 Booth; $1,000 = $80 Booth; $500 = $120 booth; $350 = $144 booth. Don’t know if your company is a conference sponsor? Contact MHPN at (517) 371-8808, admin@mhpn.org.

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Releases: General: Each person participating in any event, tour, or other activity related to this Annual Conference hereby releases the Michigan Historic Preservation Network and all cooperating organizations and related individuals from any and all suits, demands, or claims for injury (including death), loss, or other damage arising out of or in connection with any activity associated with said Annual Conference. Photography: Your registration constitutes implied consent to be photographed and to have those photos published with appropriate identification.


Registration Policies: 1) Early Registration must be received by 5 PM on Monday, April 6. 2) Registration starting on April 12 must be received postmarked by 6 PM on Wednesday, May 6. 3) Registrations after 6 PM on May 9, as well as walk-ins, are welcome, but food and activities cannot be guaranteed. 4) Registration confirmation is e-mailed or mailed. 5) Refunds are subject to a $20 administrative fee and made 30-45 days after the conference. Cancellations or changes made after 6 PM, May 9, and no-shows, are not reimbursed. 6) Reservations may be transferred, unchanged, to another participant; notify the MHPN.

7) Tours, events, and lunches have limited space; waiting lists are kept.

I AM REGISTERING FOR SATURDAY, MAY 19
To qualify for Saturday pricing, you must register for at least one more day above.

Chose One:

- “Questions of Historic Significance”
  $25
- “Inexpensive Ways to Attend”
  $25
- “Thorny Questions of Historic Significance”
  $25

YOUR SUB-TOTAL FOR BASIC REGISTRATION: = $

REGISTRATION CHECK OUT!
Does one of the following discounts apply to you? (List all that fit, if you multiply your Basic Registration above by the percentage shown and subtract!)

- MHPN Member registering by close of April 1: SUBTRACT 25% ($25)
- MHPN Member registering after April 1: SUBTRACT 10% ($10)
- Student and/or registering by close of April 1: SUBTRACT 50% ($50)
- Student and/or registering after April 1: SUBTRACT 33% ($33)
- Presenters subtract their session/tour days; then, for added days, and when registering at any time: SUBTRACT 33% ($33)

Registering for multiple days? DO THAT HERE!
This is your Basic Registration. If you qualify for any 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 THURSDAY, MAY 17

$155
Includes continental breakfast, in-seat session, all-morning beverages.
Add “E. Lansing Houses of Worship” Bus/Walking Tour
$30
Add “E. Lansing Mid-Century Moderns” Bus/Walking Tour
$25
Add “E. Lansing and MSU” Bus/Walking Tour
$20
Add Awards Reception & Closing Ceremony
$25

I AM REGISTERING FOR FRIDAY, MAY 18

$155
Includes continental breakfast, bus travel, AM & PM breaks, box lunch.
Add “E. Lansing & MSU” Bus/Walking Tour
$30
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Add “E. Lansing Mid-Century Moderns” Bus/Walking Tour
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Add Awards Reception & Closing Ceremony
$25

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NOT A MEMBER?
Pay 1-Year Basic 5% 45% Student and 60% 825% to qualify for discounts
I WOULD LIKE TO ADD A GIFT TO THE MHPN.
PAY THIS TOTAL: = $

CANCELLATION WITHOUT PENALTY IS

- 25% SUBTRACT 50% ($50)
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- 5% SUBTRACT 50% ($50)
- 0% SUBTRACT 50% ($50)

OF SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 19

REGISTRATION FORM

CAN’T WAIT TO RESERVE YOUR PLACE? REGISTER ON-LINE: WWW.MHPN.ORG

ON OR DOING A LA CARTE TICKETING?
DO THAT HERE!
If you registered to the list, do not buy a la carte tickets here!

DISCOUNTS DO NOT APPLY ON INDIVIDUAL TICKETS.

THURSDAY CHOOSE ALL THAT APPLY:

- Box Lunch (no program)
  $15
- Homes of Worship Tour
  $40
- Introducing MHPHO
  $20
- Federal Tax Credits 101
  $30
- Reception (cash bar) & Showcase
  FREE
- MHPN Archaeology Twilight Tour
  $30

FRIDAY CHOOSE ALL THAT APPLY:

- Mid-Century Modern Tour
  $50
- Photos for Preservation
  $15
- Bus Lunch (no program)
  $15
- Keynote Address
  FREE
- E. Lansing & MSU Tour
  $40
- Contribution of Easements
  $20
- Got Archaeology?
  $20
- Awards Evening
  $35

SATURDAY SELECT ONE:

- Questions of Historic Significance
  $25
- Curves to Capital Tour
  $165

PAY THIS TOTAL: = $

OR ARE YOU A VENDOR? REGISTER HERE!
For up to 2 people on Thursday and Friday, includes continental breakfast, box lunch, AM & PM beverages, access. Opening Reception and Vendor Showcase are optional and require registration on Friday also included. See “Important Registration Details” on opposite page for new:

MHPN Member
$160
Non-Member, 1 year member pay
$210
Donor (Donor discount on pg 59) pay

I need (little extra) 0.5, 1.2 tables. I need electricity YES NO
Second person’s name (if applicable (for additional food needs))

ONE PERSON ONE FORM PER PERSON AND PLEASE PRINT.

MAIL OR FAX THE REGISTRATION FORM WITH CHECK, PURCHASE ORDER, OR CHARGE CARD INFORMATION TO:
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WANT TO VOLUNTEER OR APPLY FOR A SCHOLARSHIP?
See page 38 or visit www.mhpn.org.

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MARK YOUR CALENDARS
The 39th Annual Statewide Preservation Conference will take place May 16-18, 2019 in Holland, on the campus of Hope College.