The Michigan Historic Preservation Network presents
the Thirty-Sixth Annual Statewide Preservation Conference
at Wayne State University

Resolve, Revolve, Evolve

May 11-14, 2016 • Detroit, Michigan
In 2016, we celebrate three landmark events: the 50th anniversary of the National Historic Preservation Act, the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service, and the 35th anniversary of the Michigan Historic Preservation Network. We are also celebrating our return to the City of Detroit for the first time since 2001... and how things have changed since then!

We see a new energy and determination in the city and in communities around the state of Michigan. We’ve rejoiced in many victories and have even mourned a few losses... but then, like Detroit, we rebuild from the ashes, stronger than ever.

As preservationists, we know that the strong growth of our state is firmly rooted in the resources of its past - in the buildings, landscapes and objects that we work to preserve. We use the tools developed by our predecessors to help us protect and build on those resources. And we know that preservation is not about preventing change but about managing it, by finding new uses for historic resources that keep them relevant.

This year’s conference theme – “Resolve, Revolve, Evolve” – brings a fresh lens to what we do as preservationists. It recognizes that one of our most important tools is our Resolve: our determination to restore our historic resources and to revitalize our state’s communities, no matter their size or number of residents. Along the way, we work to resolve the problems facing those communities, whether that means conflicts between neighborhoods and downtowns, between urban centers and rural landscapes, or between those who want to preserve and those who want to build new. It welcomes the opportunity to Revolve: to look at old problems from different angles, to get creative in our solutions, and to keep the clock moving, knowing that the time to get things done is NOW. And it acknowledges that we must continually Evolve: nurturing new preservationists and allies, reaching out to young entrepreneurs and to the new residents who are flocking into Detroit and other communities, and looking for new ways to engage those who are already there.

Detroit is the perfect place to explore the intersection of old and new, to investigate the methods that are bringing new life to the downtown and the neighborhoods, and to measure how far we have come and how far we have to go. Join us in the jewel-like setting of the newly designated National Historic Landmark McGregor Memorial Conference Center on the campus of Detroit’s vibrant city center of learning, Wayne State University.

Meet you all in the D!

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Detroit has been a gathering place for thousands of years. Traces of American Indian occupation converge in modern-day downtown Detroit, where the present Michigan, Woodward, and Gratiot avenues follow the lines of the ancient Great Sauk, Saginaw, and Moravian trails. After the city’s founding by a party of French explorers led by Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac in 1701, the small settlement became an important fur trading post due to its strategic location within the Great Lakes region at a time when the most efficient transportation was water-based. Following the Great Fire of 1805, Judge Augustus Woodward redesigned the city on a radial plan with great avenues and circles. Remnants of this plan are still visible downtown, most prominently at Grand Circus Park.

Given its strategic location on a narrow strait between lakes, Detroit was also a city of forts, from the 1701 Fort Pontchartrain to the British Fort Lernoult, renamed Fort Shelby by the Americans, to the nineteenth century Fort Wayne in southwest Detroit, which remains one of the city’s most significant historic sites.

In the mid to late nineteenth century, Detroit transitioned from a thriving merchant and trade city to the beginnings of an industrial powerhouse. The core of the modern-day downtown, with its commercial and banking centers, began to move up and out, while a ring of mansions circled the downtown from Jefferson Avenue to the east to Brush and Cass Parks on the north.

Detroit’s architectural legacy is a product of its phenomenal growth in the twentieth century, driven by its place as the automotive capital of the world. Its newly wealthy industrial magnates built elegant mansions and apartment buildings and engaged innovative architects like Albert Kahn to design their industrial complexes. Workers in the new automotive plants could afford to build their own single family homes, and, unconstrained by physical or financial limitations, Detroit grew outward and outward in the 1910s and 1920s, generating miles of neighborhoods with their own commercial buildings, churches, schools, parks, and houses. Following the Great Depression and World War II, Detroit continued to thrive, serving as a center for “Michigan Modern” and attracting some of the world’s greatest designers to work in the city.

From the Great Fire of 1805 to the city’s emergence as the world’s automotive capital to its ongoing struggle to overcome the legacy of its late twentieth century decline, Detroit has always been a city of reinvention, symbolized in its very apt motto: “Speramus meliora; resurget cineribus”: “We hope for better things; it will arise from the ashes.” We invite you to see the Spirit of Detroit today!

Your 2016 Conference Planning Group
GREAT MICHIGAN ROAD TRIP

Wednesday, May 11, 2016, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Bus tour originates from the Ferry Avenue circle west of the McGregor Center. All day parking is available in Wayne State University Parking Structures 1, 2, or 5 for $7 (credit card payment only; for additional parking options, see link to University parking and map on page 21).

“Icons of Industry: Detroit’s Automotive Heritage”

Relics of Detroit’s automotive history loom large in the city’s architectural heritage. As the automobile industry declined, so did many of the buildings that had once housed its operations and owners. This day-long tour explores the rise, decline, and revitalization of icons like the Ford Piquette and Highland Park plants, the Packard Plant, the Milwaukee Junction district, and the mansions of the auto barons. Along the way, we’ll see the wide range of progress, from fully restored homes to works in progress and works just begun, and learn about the strategies being used to bring these icons back to life.

Send in your reservation and payment by 6:00 p.m. on Friday, April 8, using the Registration Form on page 39.

Capacity is limited to the first 45 participants. Tour prices range from $80 to $90 and include bus travel, morning and afternoon snacks, and lunch.

Continuing Ed. – AICP: CM 7.50; AIA: 7 LU. Accompanied by Scott Slagor, 2016 Conference Planning Group

TOUR AGENDA

• Depart at 8:30 a.m. - On-the-road introduction to the tour and setting the stage for Detroit’s automotive history

• Visit the Piquette Plant, the oldest auto plant open to the public anywhere in the world. Walk the worn wood floors and touch the brick walls where Henry Ford and his team of automotive pioneers developed the car that led to an automotive and social revolution.

• Explore the Milwaukee Junction district around the Piquette Plant, the center of Detroit auto manufacturing back when dozens of upstart automakers competed for customers. It was here that the concept of tiered suppliers for the automotive industry was born.

• See the famous Packard Plant, where Albert Kahn debuted his first concrete factory building. Learn about the ambitious plans to revitalize this massive complex which are drawing international attention.

• Visit several of the mansions built by the early auto barons in Detroit’s Boston Edison and Palmer Woods neighborhoods to see how these once palatial homes have been lovingly restored.

• Finally, travel to Highland Park to see Ford’s Highland Park Plant, the pinnacle of Albert Kahn’s industrial architecture. It was here that Henry Ford perfected the moving assembly line and introduced the $5 work day, forever changing the world. Hear about plans to transform it into an automotive heritage and innovation center.

• Return to the McGregor Memorial Conference Center at 5:30 p.m.

TOUR LEADERS

• Sara Schultz, Education and Visitor Services Coordinator, Ford Piquette Avenue Plant

• Marion Christiansen, Marketing and Retail Director, Ford Piquette Avenue Plant

• Deborah K. Schutt, Consultant, Woodward Avenue Action Association

• Kari Smith, M.S., Director of Development, Arte Express Detroit, LLC: The Packard Plant Project

• Scott Slagor, Architectural Historian, Commonwealth Heritage Group, Inc.

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This tour is by bus but includes stops and walking. Several stops are at “works-in-progress” so wear low-heeled, close-toed walking shoes and comfortable clothes. 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.
Why do old places matter? Old places -- old buildings, townscapes, streets, and landscapes -- are key elements of our environment that foster community, inspire creativity, and support a strong and sustainable economy. In this keynote address, based on the series of essays entitled “Why Old Places Matter,” Tom Mayes, Vice President and Senior Counsel at the National Trust for Historic Preservation, reveals the many critically important roles that older and historic places play in nurturing a sustainable community and a sound economy. Based on research, studies and observation over a 30 year career in historic preservation, he makes a powerful case for saving and reusing old places based on three key themes:

**Old places foster community.** Old places give people a sense of shared identity through the landmarks of history and memory, while also having the physical attributes, such as distinctive character and walk-ability, that nurture community.

**Old places inspire creativity.** Old places spur our imaginations and attract creative people, generating start-ups and other economic and social activity that lead to successful communities of the future.

**Old places support a strong and sustainable economy.** Dozens of studies have proven that historic preservation is good for the economy. Old buildings attract tourists, talent, and investment, serve as incubators for small businesses, create jobs and good wages, and revitalize neighborhoods and communities.

Old places give people a sense of continuity, identity and community, fill their lives with beauty and creativity, and make a powerful contribution to community revitalization, sustainability and economic development.

**About our 2016 Speaker…**

Tom Mayes is Vice President and Senior Counsel for the National Trust for Historic Preservation. He is the author of many articles relating to, and has lectured widely on, preservation easements, shipwreck protection, historic house museums, the Americans with Disabilities Act, preservation public policy, and the importance of old places. For many years, he taught historic preservation law at the University of Maryland Graduate Program in Historic Preservation. A recipient of the National Endowment for the Arts Rome Prize in 2013, Mr. Mayes authored a recent series of essays titled *Why Old Places Matter*. Mr. Mayes received his B.A. with honors in History in 1981 and his J.D. in 1985 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and an M.A. in writing from Johns Hopkins University.
ABOUT OUR HOST CAMPUS – WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Wayne State University’s story begins in 1868 with the founding of the Detroit Medical College. The now-iconic Old Main Hall was built in 1896 as Central High School, which began adding college classes in 1913. The various existing colleges united in 1933 into a university organization, eventually named Wayne University, taken from Wayne County in honor of General Anthony Wayne. In 1956, it was renamed Wayne State University. In 1963, Wayne State was designated one of Michigan’s three constitutionally established universities. The university is now one of the nation’s 50 largest public universities, with Michigan’s most diverse student body.

OUR HEADQUARTERS – THE MCGREGOR MEMORIAL CONFERENCE CENTER

Designed by nationally-celebrated Detroit architect Minoru Yamasaki, the McGregor Memorial Conference Center is one of Michigan’s newest National Historic Landmarks. Perhaps no other building so exemplifies Yamasaki’s design philosophy of “serenity, surprise, and delight” and symbolizes the principles of New Formalist architecture. Located in the heart of the campus, the McGregor Center, built to honor Detroit philanthropists Tracy and Katherine McGregor, has been respectfully maintained by Wayne State University since its completion in 1958. How fitting that this “temple of talk,” which has hosted famous Americans from Eleanor Roosevelt to Lyndon Johnson, is the setting for our in-seat conference sessions.

A RECLAIMED DETROIT SPACE FOR OUR ANNUAL AWARDS – THE GARDEN THEATER

Originally built in the 1890s as a characteristic three-story commercial building, the building was transformed into a vaudeville house in the 1910s by prolific theater designer C. Howard Crane, who also designed Detroit’s Fox Theater and Orchestra Hall. As one of the largest neighborhood theaters outside of downtown, it later became a movie house, rock music club, and finally an adults-only theater, the Sassy Cat. By 2000, the Garden Theater block was often called the worst block on Woodward Avenue. Now fully restored as a theater and music venue, the design elements of the Garden Theater tell the layered history of the building and create a unique Detroit space for honoring our 2016 award winners.

AN ICONIC DETROIT CHURCH FOR OUR KEYNOTE ADDRESS – FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF DETROIT

The congregation of the First Congregational Church has been worshiping in Detroit since 1844. The beautiful historic church at Woodward and Forest has stood since 1891. Designed by John Faxon of Boston, its Romanesque/Byzantine style was patterned after churches in Venice and Ravenna, and the carved wood, ceiling portraits, rose windows and sumptuous colors of the sanctuary rival anything found in Europe. The Angels’ Wing, an addition designed by celebrated Detroit architect Albert Kahn, was completed in 1925. The congregation maintains a strong commitment to preserving the church and its presence in Detroit for future generations. They are also proud to host the Underground Railroad Living Museum.
THURSDAY, May 12, 2016

9:30 a.m.– 10:30 a.m. - Welcome and Introduction to the Thirty-Sixth Annual Statewide Preservation Conference; recognition of the 2016 Conference Planning Group; announcement of the 2017 Conference Host Community; and MHPN Annual Meeting and Elections
Located in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center Conference Room FGH
See page 13 for more information

12:00 noon – 1:15 p.m. - Lunch with “Town and Gown Welcome” and the Introduction of the 2016 MHPN Scholarship Recipients
Located in the Lower Level of the McGregor Memorial Conference Center
Included for Thursday conference participants; others may purchase tickets using the Registration Form. See page 14 for more information

5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. - Opening Reception featuring the Vendors’ Showcase, Marketplace, Silent Auction, Raffle - FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Located in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center Lobby and Conference Room BC
See page 23 for more information

Learn about resources and products for repairing and restoring historic buildings. Specialists are on-site to answer your questions. Enjoy free snacks and light refreshments with a cash bar available.

6:45 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. - “Wayne State Modernism: A Guided Walking Tour”
Meet on the north steps of the McGregor Memorial Conference Center for opening remarks before departing on the walking tour. Purchase tickets using the Registration Form. See page 24 for more information

FRIDAY, May 13, 2016

11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. - Annual All-Conference Networking Lunch
Located in the Lower Level of the McGregor Memorial Conference Center
Included for Thursday conference participants; others may purchase tickets using the Registration Form. See page 28 for more information

12:45 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. - Annual Keynote Address presented by Tom Mayes, Vice President and Senior Counsel for the National Trust for Historic Preservation – FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Located at First Congregational Church of Detroit, 33 East Forest Avenue (at Woodward). Walk from the McGregor Memorial Conference Center, or park behind (east of) the church off Forest Avenue. See pages 6 and 29 for more information; map on page 21

6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. - 25th Annual Preservation Awards Reception and Ceremony
Located at the Garden Theater, 3919 Woodward Avenue. Walk from the McGregor Memorial Conference Center, or paid parking is available in the structure behind the Theater (enter from Alexandrine Street)
Purchase tickets using the Registration Form. See page 33 for more information; map on page 21

Following the reception that includes hors d’oeuvres and desserts, non-alcoholic beverages, and a cash bar for wine and beer (cash, MasterCard, VISA, American Express, and Discover accepted), join us to celebrate those honored for noteworthy preservation work this past year.
Please note where each of the following special activities takes place on the campus of Wayne State University.

SATURDAY, May 14, 2016

Saturday includes continental breakfast from 8:30 AM – 9:00 AM followed by a choice of two programs. Conference participants may add Saturday programs at a reduced fee; others may purchase tickets using the Registration Form.

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon - “Re-evaluating Significance: Updating Study Committee Reports, Modifications to Local Historic Districts, and Understanding Substitute Materials” – A Historic District Commission Workshop
Located in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center Conference Room BC
See page 34 for more information

In this session, we’ll discuss evaluating newly significant resources, amending study committee reports, and expanding your district’s period of significance. The SHPO clarified these procedures in 2015—join us for the latest information. Plus, Kalamazoo’s Sharon Ferraro will present New Materials in Historic Districts, and the morning promises lively dialogue and meaningful conversation.

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. - “20 Years/20 Projects in Downtown Detroit”
Located in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center Conference Room J, followed by a bus tour to downtown Detroit.
See page 35 for more information

The past 20 years have been a time of great change in downtown Detroit. Begin with an in-seat session exploring the challenges and successes of historic preservation in the city through the lens of 20 projects, then join us for a tour of downtown Detroit featuring many of the projects just discussed, including buildings in the Central Business District, Harmonie Park, Grand Circus Park, Lower Woodward, the Financial District, and Capitol Park. And we’ll peek inside some of the fantastic lobbies of downtown Detroit!

AND NOT TO BE MISSED DURING THE CONFERENCE:

Annual Silent Auction - Successful bidders are announced at the close of the Friday 3:30 p.m. break and claim their items by 5:30 p.m.

Raffle - The winner is drawn at the Friday evening Annual Preservation Awards Ceremony at the Garden Theater at 3919 Woodward Avenue. (You need not be present to win.)

Preservation Marketplace - Find MHPN’s logo clothes, mugs, and bags, and enjoy the annual “Half Ton Used Book Sale.” Each purchase is a contribution to the MHPN.

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 have partnered again this 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 AICP and AIA credits at the end of each session and tour description; Michigan Citizen Planners earn 6.0 continuing education hours. AIA and MCP participants may visit the Registration Desk to pick up their forms to track the programming in which they participate.
Donors - Our Special Thanks

The Michigan Historic Preservation Network takes this opportunity to express its appreciation to those making donations to the Thirty-Sixth Annual Statewide Preservation Conference. Many donors have been supporting the MHPN for years; others are new. We thank you all!

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Keynote Speaker:
The 2016 Keynote Speaker is funded in part by the Michigan Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities

Every effort has been made to ensure that all donor listings have been included. If there are any omissions, we sincerely apologize and will correct our error on the signage at the conference and when we list our 2016 conference donors in the Annual Report.
TRACK OVERVIEW & WHO SHOULD ATTEND

The conference presents four tracks for our Basic Program on Thursday and Friday. Wednesday includes our Great Michigan Road Trip. Saturday includes a morning Historic District Commission Workshop and a combined in-seat session and tour.

Track One - “Theme: Resolve, Revolve, Evolve”  
Sponsored by Farbman Group

For individuals, people in private business and manufacturing, preservation professionals, elected and appointed community officials, and government staff who seek inspiration from noteworthy projects in the host community and from around the state.

Track Two - “Information: What You Need to Know to Make Preservation Work”  
Sponsored by Nixon Peabody, LLP

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 maximize their preservation efforts.

Track Three - “Applied Skills: Training with the Historic Resource Council”  
Sponsored by BlackBerry Window & Door Systems

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 Preservation Detroit

For those who wish to learn about our host community by touring areas and projects influenced by its commitment to preservation.
Thursday, May 12, 2016

All programs take place on the campus of Wayne State University unless otherwise noted.

8:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. - Registration opens and stays open throughout the day until 6:30 p.m. Beverages are served.
Located in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center, Lobby

9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. - Welcome and Introduction to the Thirty-Sixth Annual Statewide Preservation Conference Theme and Tracks; recognition of the 2016 Conference Planning Group; announcement of the 2017 Conference Host Community; and MHPN Annual Meeting and Elections.
Located in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center, Conference Room FGH; Chaired by Ruth Mills, President, MHPN

Ruth Mills - President, MHPN
Nancy Finegood - Executive Director, MHPN
Amy Elliott Bragg - Representative, Detroit; President, Preservation Detroit
Janet Kreger - Representative, Emmet County; MHPN Executive Committee; 2017 Conference Planning Group
Elaine Robinson - Representative, Emmet County; MHPN Past President; 2017 Conference Planning Group

10:30 a.m. – 12:00 noon - “Resolve, Revolve, Evolve: All Conference Panel Discussion”
Sponsored by Cooper Design - Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Historic Preservation, Urban Design Continuing Education – AICP: CM 1.25; AIA: 1.25 HSW
Note: This session is included for Thursday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form.

Join your colleagues for an all-conference panel exploring the conference theme of “Resolve, Revolve, Evolve.” Learn about the changing preservation landscape in our host city of Detroit and across Michigan from preservation leaders across the state, and share your own experiences and challenges in a facilitated discussion session.

At 12:00 Noon, the Vendors’ Showcase, Silent Auction, Raffle, and Marketplace open to the public in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center Lobby and Conference Room BC.
12 noon – 1:15 p.m. - **Lunch with 'Town and Gown' Welcome and Introduction of the 2016 MHPN Scholarship Recipients**

*Located in Lower Level of the McGregor Memorial Conference Center. Sponsored by Quinn Evans Architects.*

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. Chaired by **Katie Kolokithas**, Secretary, MHPN.

- **Welcome – Katie Kolokithas** - Secretary, MHPN
- **Introductions – Denise McGeen** - Treasurer, MHPN
- **Welcome to the City of Detroit – The Honorable Michael Duggan [Invited]** - Mayor, City of Detroit
- **Welcome to Wayne State University – M. Roy Wilson** - President, Wayne State University
- **Introduction of 2016 Scholarship Recipients – Stacy Tchorzynski** - Scholarship Coordinator, 2016 Conference Planning Group

15 minutes are provided to move into the sessions or tour. There will be volunteers to direct you.

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1:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. - **“Detroit’s Houses of Worship – On-Site Tours with Bus Transportation”**

**Difficulty:** Moderate – Although there is no walking between stops, the tour in each church is thorough and involves steps. Sponsored by Preservation Ladies & Gents; Continuing Education – AIA: 3.5 HSW

**Note:** Capacity: 45 people. This tour is specially priced for Thursday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form. The tour departs from the Ferry Avenue circle just west of the McGregor Center and returns to the same location in time for the Opening Reception and Vendors Showcase. There is a break midway through the tour that includes refreshments.

Accompanied by **Melissa Milton-Pung**, Past President, MHPN

Participants visit three of Detroit’s downtown churches, which feature outstanding stained glass windows and wood carvings. The Gordon Lloyd-designed **Christ Church Detroit** is an 1863 Gothic Revival building featuring two Tiffany-designed windows. Another Gordon Lloyd design, the 1866 **Central United Methodist Church** also contains Tiffany glass windows. The entire west front of this building was moved eastward in 1936 when Woodward Avenue was widened. The 1859 **St. John’s Episcopal Church** is the oldest remaining church on Woodward Avenue. Also moved eastward in 1936, St. John’s features stained glass from Tiffany and other studios.

**Barbara Krueger** - Director, Michigan Stained Glass Census, Hartland
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1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.  - “Workers Row House: Promoting Preservation Partnerships in Corktown”
Sponsored by PULLMAN
Located in the McGregor Center Conference Room J
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.00; AIA: 1.25 HSW
Moderated by Karen Nagher, Executive Committee, MHPN

The Workers Row House in Corktown reflects the social and economic changes that characterize the history of Detroit’s oldest neighborhood. Hear how Corktown Experience is developing the Row House into a community cultural center celebrating Corktown’s history and building a future for the neighborhood’s preservation.

Tim McKay - President, Corktown Experience
Kathleen Mutch - Program Developer, Corktown Experience

1:30 P.M. – 2:30 P.M.

1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. - “#Michigan Places Matter! How Social Networking Can Bring Preservation to Non-Preservationists”
Sponsored by Commonwealth Heritage Group, Inc.
Located in the McGregor Center Conference Room H
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.00; AIA: 1 LU
Moderated by Katie Kolokithas, Secretary, MHPN

Promoting a historic property to those outside the preservation community can be a challenge. The Michigan Places Matter program can use social media to share the stories of our local places to create widespread interest and knowledge of each community’s special places, threatened buildings, and preservation success stories.

Elaine H. Robinson - Director of Historic Preservation Planning/Communications Committee Chair, Commonwealth Heritage Group, Inc. / MHPN
Scott E. Slagor - Architectural Historian/Blogger, Commonwealth Heritage Group, Inc. / MHPN
1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. - “The Earth over Your Head: Understanding Slate and Tile Roofs”  
Located in the McGregor Center, Conference Room F  
Continuing Education - AIA: 1 HSW  
Moderated by Dave Varney, Vice-President, MHPN

Historic roofing materials like slate and tile are admired for their longevity, beauty, and authenticity. By learning about their physical qualities, building owners, managers and design professionals can not only add decades to the life of an existing roof, but can design a roof to last a century or more.

Brian Black - General Manager, Grand River Builders, Grand Rapids

2:30 p.m. – 2:45 p.m. - Beverage break  
Located in the McGregor Center Lobby; Sponsored by Gibbs Planning Group

2:45 – 3:45 p.m. - “A Battle of Designs: Albert Kahn and the Design of His 1924 Literary Building at the University of Michigan”  
Partner: The Saarinen (Michigan) Chapter, Society of Architectural Historians  
Located in the McGregor Center Conference Room J  
Sponsored by Betsy LaVier and Rod Kreger and the Saarinen (Michigan) Chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians  
Continuing Education - AIA: 1 LU  
Moderated by Ron Campbell, Board Member, MHPN

Traditional design remained prized at UM during the 20th century’s opening decades. Albert Kahn, however, created an academic architecture that housed scholars in settings as Modern as his industrial buildings. The evolutionary alignment of curricular reform, university leadership, and Michigan’s industrialization favored Kahn’s designs over others preferred by his detractors.

Janet Kreger - Founding Member, Past President, and current Executive Committee Member, MHPN
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All programs take place on the campus of Wayne State University unless otherwise noted.

2:45 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. - “Sign Here: Identifying, Dating, and Describing Michigan’s Commercial Signage”
Located in the McGregor Center Conference Room H
Sponsored by Oakland County Economic Development & Community Affairs
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.00; AIA: 1 LU
Moderated by Nancy Bryk, Executive Committee, MHPN

What are fascia, inverted-T, and vacuum formed signs? How can we apply commercial signs as historic resources to our fieldwork? Through this session, you will discover sign history basics and trends over time, learn sign-based terminology, and become better equipped to date and describe the signs associated with historic properties.

April Bryan - Interpretation Specialist, Kalamazoo Valley Museum

2:45 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. - “The Whipple House: An Adobe Conservation Case Study in Michigan”
Located in the McGregor Center, Conference Room F
Continuing Education - AIA: 1 HSW
Moderated by Dawn Bilobran, Board Member, MHPN

A mud-brick house surviving over a century in Michigan’s harsh climate may seem unbelievable, yet, a surprising number not only survive here, but remain physically stable and in remarkably good condition. This case study will examine the history and conservation of exterior adobe on the 1841 Whipple House in Adrian.

Ron Koenig - Architectural Conservator and Owner, Building Arts & Conservation, LLC

3:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. - Beverage break
Located in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center Lobby; Sponsored by Finnicum Brownlie Architects
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**8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.: Registration**
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.: Morning Beverages in the McGregor Center Lobby
12:00 noon to 6:30 p.m.: Vendors’ Showcase, Marketplace, Silent Auction, and Raffle open to the public in the Lobby and Conference Room BC

**9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.**
Welcome, Introduction to the Conference, Recognition of the 2016 Conference Planning Group, Announcement of the 2017 Host Community, and Annual Meeting in Conference Room FGH

**10:30 a.m. - noon**
“Resolve, Revolve, Evolve.” All Conference Panel Discussion in Conference Room FGH

12:00 noon - 1:15 p.m.: Lunch with “Town and Gown Welcome” from the Hon. Michael Duggan, Mayor, City of Detroit [Invited] and M. Roy Wilson, President, Wayne State University, and Introduction of the 2016 MHPN Scholarship Recipients in the Lower Level of the McGregor Center
(The public may purchase lunch tickets; see Registration Form. Tickets are not available at the door.)

**1:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.: Move into sessions or tour**

**1.30 p.m. - 2.30 p.m.**
“Corktown Workers Row House”

**1.30 p.m. - 2.30 p.m.**
“#Michigan Places Matter!”

**1.30 p.m. - 2.30 p.m.**
“The Earth Over Your Head”

**1.30 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.**
**TOUR**
“Detroit Houses of Worship”
Departs from the Ferry Avenue Circle at the west side of the McGregor Center

**2.30 p.m. - 2.45 p.m.**
Beverage Break in the Lobby

**2.45 p.m. - 3.45 p.m.**
“Albert Kahn at UM”

**2.45 p.m. - 3.45 p.m.**
“Michigan’s Commercial Signage”

**2.45 p.m. - 3.45 p.m.**
“Adobe Conservation”

**3.45 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.**
Beverage Break in the Lobby

**4.00 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.**
“The Packard Plant Project”

**4.00 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.**
“Services of the MHPN and NTHP”

**4.00 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.**
“Masonry Management Strategies”

**5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.**
**OPENING RECEPTION**
Featuring the Vendors’ Showcase, Marketplace, Silent Auction, and Raffle with cash bar and free light refreshments and snacks in the McGregor Center Lobby
FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

**6:45 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.**
**TWILIGHT TOUR:** Wayne State University Modernism
Departs from the north steps of the McGregor Center
(The public may purchase tickets; use Registration Form.)

May we recommend that you have dinner in Detroit tonight, or attend the Afterglow described on the flyer in your participant bag?
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#### Continental Breakfast served in the McGregor Center Lobby
- **7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.**

#### Vendors’ Showcase, Marketplace, Raffle, Silent Auction in the Lobby and Conference Room BC
- **7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

#### Registration in the McGregor Center Lobby
- **7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

#### Annual All-Conference Networking Lunch in the Lower Level of the McGregor Center
- **11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.**
  - (The public may purchase tickets for lunch; see Registration Form. Tickets are not available at the door.)

#### Keynote Address by Tom Mayes, National Trust for Historic Preservation
- **12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.**
  - **“Why Old Places Matter” - FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**
  - *First Congregational Church, Detroit*

#### The 25th Annual MHPN Awards Evening
- **6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.**
  - *The Garden Theater 3919 Woodward Avenue*
  - *(The public may purchase tickets; use Registration Form. Tickets are not available at the door.)*

#### 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. WALKING TOUR
- "Midtown: The Evolution of an Urban Neighborhood"
- Departs from the north steps of the McGregor Center

#### Bus Tour
- **2:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.**
  - *The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House*
  - Departs from First Congregational Church immediately following the keynote. The tour bus will return to the McGregor Center at the end of the tour

#### Walking Tour
- **9:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.**
  - *Midtown: The Evolution of an Urban Neighborhood*
  - Departs from the north steps of the McGregor Center

#### 3:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- "Michigan Modern: Recent Developments"

### Tracks

**Track 1:** Theme
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- **8:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.**
  - "Postindustrial Vernacular Landscapes"

**Track 2:** Information
- **Conference Room H**
- **8:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.**
  - "Incentives for Preservation Projects - Part I"

**Track 3:** Applied Skills
- **Conference Room F**
- **8:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.**
  - "Blight as a Source for Material Recovery"

**Track 4:** Tours
- **Conference Room H**
- **8:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.**
  - "Incentives for Preservation Projects - Part II"

- **10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.**
  - "Transforming Non-Residential Historic Buildings into Homes"

**Conference Room J**
- **10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.**
  - "The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House Master Plan"

**Conference Room H**
- **10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. CONTINUED**
  - "Incentives for Preservation Projects - Part II"

**Conference Room F**
- **10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. CONTINUED**
  - "Transforming Non-Residential Historic Buildings into Homes"

### Sessions

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5. **10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.**
   - "Transforming Non-Residential Historic Buildings into Homes"

### Breaks

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- **11:15 a.m.**

- **12:15 noon**

### Silent Auction Winnings!
- **5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.**

### Light dinner or snack on your own
- **7:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.**
  - Continental Breakfast

- **8:00 a.m. - 8:15 a.m.**
  - Beverages

- **8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**
  - Vendor’s Showcase, Marketplace, Raffle, Silent Auction

- **11:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon**
  - Continental Breakfast

- **12:00 noon - 1:15 p.m.**
  - Silent Auction Winnings!

- **2:00 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.**
  - Move into sessions or tour

- **2:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.**
  - "Using Form to Re-create Quality Places"

- **2:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.**
  - "On the Ground In a Redevelopment-Ready Community"

- **2:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.**
  - "Archaeology and Revitalization in Detroit Part I"

- **3:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.**
  - "Michigan Modern: Recent Developments"

- **3:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.**
  - "Hidden Kalamazoo"

- **3:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. CONTINUED**
  - "Archaeology and Revitalization in Detroit Part II"
The public may purchase tickets for either Saturday program; use Registration Form. Conference participants pay a reduced fee.

Saturday, May 14

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION WORKSHOP
Conference Room BC

TOUR

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

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8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Registration and Continental Breakfast in the McGregor Center Lobby

9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
“Re-evaluating Significance: Updating Study Committee Reports, Modifications to Local Historic Districts, and Understanding Substitute Materials”

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
“20 Years/20 Projects in Downtown Detroit”
IN-SEAT SESSION
Conference Room J

10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
BUS TOUR
“20 Years/20 Projects in Downtown Detroit”
Departs from the Ferry Avenue Circle at the west side of the McGregor Center

USEFUL WEBSITES

Detroit Metro Convention and Visitors Bureau - www.visitdetroit.com
The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House - www.fordhouse.org
First Congregational Church of Detroit - www.friendsoffirst.com
The Ford Piquette Avenue Plant - www.fordpiquettavenueplant.org
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.michiganmodern.org
Michigan State Historic Preservation Office - www.michigan.gov/shpo
Midtown Detroit Inc. - www.middowntowndetroitinc.org
MotorCities National Heritage Area - www.motorcities.org
National Park Service Centennial - www.nps.gov/subjects/centennial
National Park Service - www.preservationnation.org
National Trust Main Street Center - www.mainstreet.org
The Packard Plant Project - www.packardplantproject.com
Preservation Detroit - www.preservationdetroit.org
Pure Michigan - www.michigan.org
Wayne State University - www.wayne.edu
Wayne State University Yamasaki Legacy Project - www.yamasaki.wayne.edu
Woodward Avenue Action Association - www.woodwardavenue.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 ticketed.
Use the Registration Form on Page 39 to see what’s available à la carte.

VENDORS’ SHOWCASE 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!

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Special Events
Food and Refreshments
Track One: Theme Sessions
Track Two: Information Sessions
Track Three: Applied Skills Sessions
Track Four: Tours
This year, our conference venues are on the campus of Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan and along Woodward Avenue in Midtown Detroit. They are listed below and illustrated on the map; all are barrier-free and have ample nearby parking. Visit www.mhpn.org for additional conference information. EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE: During business hours after the conference has started, contact the MHPN office at 517-371-8080. For assistance at the conference location, contact the McGregor Memorial Conference Center and ask for a Conference Manager.

Wayne State University
General Campus Information:
42 W. Warren Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48202
Phone: 313-577-2424
www.wayne.edu

McGregor Memorial Conference Center
Conference Headquarters, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Sessions, Opening Reception with Vendors’ Showcase
495 Gilmour Mall
Phone: 313-577-2400
Parking Structure 1: 450 West Palmer ($7 per day, credit card required) or Parking Structure 5: 5501 Anthony Wayne Drive ($7 per day, credit card required). Guests wishing to pay cash may park in the Welcome Center Garage at 61 Putnam ($10 per day).

First Congregational Church of Detroit
Keynote Address (Friday, 12:45 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.)
33 East Forest (at Woodward)

First Congregational Church of Detroit (continued)
Parking: The church is within walking distance of the McGregor Center. Limited parking available behind (east) of the church. Additional pay parking may be available in Wayne State University Parking Structure 8, at 91 West Forest (on the opposite side of Woodward).

The Garden Theater
Awards Ceremony (Friday, 6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.)
3919 Woodward Avenue
Parking: Walk from the McGregor Memorial Conference Center, or paid parking is available in the structure behind the Theater (enter from Alexandrine Street)

The Inn on Ferry Street
Conference Hotel
84 E. Ferry Street
Parking: On-site parking available for guests. The McGregor Center is about three blocks from the Inn; the Inn also provides a shuttle service (inquire at registration for details).
4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. - “The Packard Plant Project: A Study in Large-Scale Rehabilitation”
Located in the McGregor Center Conference Room J; Sponsored by Integrity Building Group, LLC
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1:00; AIA: 1 HSW
Moderated by Mike Kirk, Executive Committee, MHPN

A large and infamous site, the Packard Plant's ongoing revitalization has attracted international attention. As Detroit undergoes major transformation, so too does its most photographed 'ruins'. Learn about the changes that have already taken place at the site, how they have been accomplished, and what's next for the Packard Plant.

Kari Smith, M.S. - Director of Development, Arte Express Detroit, LLC: The Packard Plant Project
Nichole Van Blaricum, M.S. - Preservation Assistant; Arte Express Detroit, LLC: The Packard Plant Project

4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. - “Will you help us save this place? Services of the Michigan Historic Preservation Network and Community Outreach Examples from the National Trust for Historic Preservation”
Partner: The National Trust for Historic Preservation
Located in the McGregor Center Conference Room H
Sponsored by Wolverine Building Group
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1:00; AIA: 1 HSW
Moderated by Amanda Reintjes, MHPN / NTHP Field Representative for Greater Michigan, and Ellen Thackery, MHPN / NTHP Field Representative for Southeast Michigan

Can marketing, advocacy, and community outreach be used to help save places? How can the MHPN help you with educational programs, preservation easements, community advocacy, and intervention loans? Join MHPN's field representatives and preservation specialist, and representatives from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, to learn how.

Grant Stevens - Manager of Community Outreach, National Trust for Historic Preservation
Ellen Thackery - MHPN/NTHP Field Representative for Southeast Michigan, Michigan Historic Preservation Network/National Trust for Historic Preservation
Amanda Reintjes - MHPN/NTHP Field Representative for Greater Michigan, Michigan Historic Preservation Network/National Trust for Historic Preservation
Jennifer Reinhardt - MHPN/NTHP Detroit Preservation Specialist, Michigan Historic Preservation Network/National Trust for Historic Preservation
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4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. - “Addressing a Relentless Assault: Basing Your Masonry Building Restoration and Maintenance on Smart Water and Weather Management Strategies”

Located in the McGregor Center Conference Room F
Sponsored by John T. Meyer, FAIA, Architect
Continuing Education - AIA: 1 HSW
Moderated by Randy Case, Emeriti Board Member, MHPN

Water and weather are masonry’s worst assailants. Freeze-thaw cycles cause havoc. Impermeable exterior coatings trap humidity in walls. The list is endless. We look at the Eleanor and Edsel Ford House, Fort Gratiot Lighthouse, and First Presbyterian Church of Bay City to see how smart management underpins restoration and maintenance.

John Fletcher - President, National Restoration, LLC

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 McGregor Center, Lobby and Conference Room BC
Sponsored by Century Builders MI; Adair Restoration LLC; EverGreene Architectural Arts; Fitzpatrick Structural Engineering, PC; Thomas Roberts Architect LLC; Sanders & Czapski Associates, PLLC; Strategic Energy Solutions, Inc.; Nance Irrigation & Landscaping

After the first day of the 2016 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 and different. At the Preservation Marketplace, find logo clothes, mugs, and bags, and the “Half Ton Used Book Sale.” Every purchase you make is a gift for the MHPN.
6:45 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. - “Wayne State University Modernism: A Guided Walking Tour”

Preservation Detroit - Michigan Historic Preservation Network Local Partner, City of Detroit
Difficulty: Moderate – We’ll be walking all around the campus, with some steps, but with a leisurely pace.
Sponsored by Docomomo_US/Michigan
Continuing Education – AICP: CM 1.75; AIA: 1.75 LU

Note: Capacity: Approximately 40 people. Meet on the north steps of the McGregor Memorial Conference Center for opening remarks before departing on the walking tour. There is no scheduled break.

Wayne State University’s campus is a skillful blend of Modernist buildings with historic 19th and 20th century buildings and more recent additions. Planned as an urban oasis by notable Detroit architect Minoru Yamasaki, the campus features four magnificent designs by Yamasaki (including the recently designated National Historic Landmark McGregor Memorial Conference Center) as well as buildings by other significant architects from Detroit and Michigan’s modern era including Albert Kahn, Alden Dow, and Suren Pilafian. Join us for an evening walk around the campus to learn about the University’s heritage of Modern planning and design.

Don’t just turn in for the night after the Evening Walking Tour. Head out into Detroit for a late dinner or drinks, or join us for the Afterglow described on the flyer in your participant bag.
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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 McGregor Center Lobby

8:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. - “Midtown: Evolution of an Urban Neighborhood – Walking Tour”

Preservation Detroit
**Difficulty**: Moderate – Participants will be walking throughout Midtown Detroit but at a leisurely pace and with frequent stops.

**Sponsored by Bay View Handworks**
**Continuing Education** – AICP: CM 3.75; AIA: 3.75 HSW

**Accompanied by Cheryl Early**, Board Member, MHPN

**Note**: Capacity: 45 people. This tour is specially priced for Friday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form; continental breakfast before departure is included. The tour departs from the north steps of the McGregor Memorial Conference Center and returns to the McGregor Center in time for lunch. There is a break midway through the tour that includes refreshments.

Come experience how historic rehabilitation has taken Detroit’s Midtown neighborhood from an economically depressed area to a thriving urban hub. Midtown’s neighborhood historic district designations helped save many buildings from demolition, including the magnificent **Forest Arms Apartments**. **Ferry Street** is a microcosm of rehabilitation successes, from the Inn on Ferry Street to the College for Creative Studies and infill housing. The **Sugar Hill Historic District**, still a work in progress, shows how Detroit’s African-American history is critical to the rehabilitation story. **Woodward Avenue** is hopping – from the rehabilitation of an early twentieth century theatre to the beginnings of midcentury Modern adaptive use.

**Elisabeth A. Knibbe** - Principal, Quinn Evans Architects

**Diane Van Buren** - President, Zachary and Associates

8:00 A.M. – 11:45 A.M. OFF-SITE
Though frequently overlooked or even dismissed when viewed through an official historic preservation lens, the informal and unofficial adaptive reuse of historical industrial buildings contributes greatly to the conservation of the postindustrial landscape of the Keweenaw Peninsula and to the protection of the cultural heritage they represent.

John D. M. Arnold, AIA - PhD Candidate in Industrial Heritage and Archeology, Michigan Technological University
Don Lafreniere, PhD - Assistant Professor of Historical Geography and GIS, Michigan Technological University

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.

Sadie E. Erickson - Officer, InSite Capital, Holland
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
Major cities across the U.S. are dealing with widespread blight caused by the recent economic downturn and suburbanization. While the preferred approach is always rehabilitation and preservation, this is not always the outcome. When demolition is inevitable, deconstruction offers a sustainable alternative through resource and material recovery.

Tim Burgess - Land Bank Coordinator, Muskegon County Land Bank Authority
Chris Rutherford - Executive Director, Architectural Salvage Warehouse of Detroit
Dr. Deirdre Hennebury - Assistant Professor, Lawrence Technological University
Dr. Rex LaMore - Director, Center for Community and Economic Development, Michigan State University
Hafsa Khan - Research Assistant, Center for Community and Economic Development, Michigan State University

9:45 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. - Beverage break
Located in the McGregor Center Lobby; Sponsored by Plante & Moran, PLLC

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Master Plan provides the first comprehensive evaluation of the 1920s Albert Kahn/Jens Jensen-designed estate since it transitioned from private residence to public use in 1978. Learn how the master plan was developed and how it is guiding the estate’s continued stewardship, growth, and longevity.

Mark J. Heppner - Vice President for Historic Resources, Historic Ford Estates
Paul Evanoff, RLA, LEED AP - Principal and Senior Landscape Architect, SmithGroupJJR
Robert Varga, AIA, LEED AP BD+C - Vice President and Senior Design Leader, SmithGroupJJR
10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. - “Incentives for Successful Preservation Projects – Part II”
Located in the McGregor Center Conference Room H
Sponsored by Turner Restoration

Note: Continued from Part I: see the session description on page 26.

10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. - “Urban Living: Transforming Non-Residential Historic Buildings into 21st Century Homes”
Located in the McGregor Center, Conference Room F
Sponsored by PULLMAN
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.50; AIA: 1.5 HSW
Moderated by Randy Case, Emeriti Board Member, MHPN

What do a 1926 school, a taxi cab garage, a glass curtain wall office tower, and a masonry office building have in common? All are being transformed into urban housing. This panel presents four diverse case studies with key considerations in rehabilitating historic buildings for new residential or hotel use.

Ann K. Dilcher, AIA, LEED AP - Principal, Quinn Evans Architects
Jennifer Henriksen, AIA - Senior Associate and Project Manager, Quinn Evans Architects
Marta Gazda Auskalnis, AIA, LEED AP - Associate and Senior Architect, Quinn Evans Architects

11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. - Annual All-Conference Networking Lunch
Located in the Lower Level of the McGregor Memorial Conference Center at Wayne State University.
Sponsored by Eastern Michigan University, Historic Preservation Program
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. Please leave a minimum of 15 minutes to walk to First Congregational Church of Detroit for the Annual Keynote Address. See map on page 21.
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12:45 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. - Annual Keynote Address -
FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Located at the First Congregational Church of Detroit. See page 21 for the church's location and parking behind the church.
Parking is limited; additional pay parking may be available in Wayne State University Parking Structure 8, at 91 West Forest (on the opposite side of Woodward).
Sponsored by Sandra S. Clark; Rentrop & Morrison P.C. Historic Preservation Attorneys; Old National Bank – Tax Credit Division; First Congregational Church of Detroit; Michigan Historic Preservation Network Board, Emeriti, Committees, and Staff; Michigan Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities; Oakland County Economic Development & Community Affairs; Melinda A. Hill; Hamilton Anderson Associates; HopkinsBurns Design Studio PLLC; Reagan Family Dentistry; Charlotte Whitney Stevens
Continuing Education – AICP: CM 1.25; AIA: 1.25 HSW

Moderated by Dave Varney, Vice President, MHPN
Note: A complete description of this year’s Keynote Address can be found on page 6.
Walk-Ins are welcome!

"Introduction of the 2016 Keynote Speaker" - Pamela Hall O'Connor, Hon. AIA - Past President, MHPN; Advisor, National Trust for Historic Preservation; and Owner, Preservation Practices, Kalamazoo

"Why Old Places Matter: Community, Creativity, and Economics" - Tom Mayes - Vice President and Senior Counsel, National Trust for Historic Preservation

The afternoon tour of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House leaves directly from the First Congregational Church (see below). 15 minutes are provided to return to the McGregor Center for afternoon sessions. There will be volunteers to direct you.
2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. - “The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House – An On-Site Tour with Bus Transportation”

The Docents of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House.

Difficulty: Moderate – The tour of the property is thorough and involves steps plus walking on the grounds.

Sponsored by Bay View Handworks; Continuing Education – AICP: CM 4.25 [When paired with the morning in-seat session]; AIA: 2.75 HSW

Accompanied by Christine Bowman, Board Member, MHPN

Note: Capacity: 45 people. This tour is specially priced for Friday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form. The tour departs from the keynote address venue at the First Congregational Church of Detroit (look for volunteers to guide you); it returns to the McGregor Memorial Conference Center. There is a break midway through the tour that includes refreshments.

Designed by architect Albert Kahn and landscape architect Jens Jensen, the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House was built between 1926 and 1929. The estate was the final home of Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, and his wife Eleanor Clay Ford, both leaders of Detroit’s cultural, social, and economic development in the first half of the twentieth century. The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House is a harmonious design that combines the English cottage style of Albert Kahn’s architecture with the naturalistic landscapes of Jens Jensen, creating an impressive yet intimate setting for raising a young family.

Mark J. Heppner - Vice President for Historic Resources, Historic Ford Estates
Paul Evanoff, RLA, LEED AP - Principal and Senior Landscape Architect, SmithGroupJJR
Robert Varga, AIA, LEED AP BD+C - Vice President and Senior Design Leader, SmithGroupJJR

2:15 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. - “Using Form to Re-create Quality Places: Innovative Approach to Preservation Planning” FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Located in the McGregor Center Conference Room J

Sponsored by Park Smith, AIA

Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.25; AIA: 1.25 HSW

Moderated by Amanda Reintjes, MHPN/NTHP Greater Michigan Field Representative

Form-based codes focus on how the built environment looks, rather than land use, and can be a powerful tool in creating authentic places and preserving historic development patterns and architecture in communities. This session looks in-depth at form, form-based codes, and their value in historic preservation planning.

James Tischler, AICP, PCP - Director, Community Development Division, Michigan State Housing Development Authority

Kent Anderson - Owner, KH Anderson PC, Northville
2:15 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. - “Opportunity Ypsilanti: On the Ground in a Redevelopment Ready Community”
Located in the McGregor Center Conference Room H
Sponsored by Martha MacFarlane-Faes and Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1.25; AIA: 1.25 LU
Moderated by Denise McGeen, Treasurer, MHPN

The ripening commercial office space market – including increasing demand for rehab-ready historic properties – is making downtown Ypsilanti a hot choice for young companies. This session will show how local stakeholders collaborated to host a developer event that went the extra step from “you could” to “here’s how!”

Melissa Milton-Pung - MHPN Past President, Project Manager, Economic Development and Historic Preservation, Washtenaw County Government Office of Community and Economic Development
Marilyn Crowley - Community Assistance Team Specialist, Regions 7,9, Michigan Economic Development Corporation

2:15 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. - “From the Ground Up: Archaeology and Revitalization in Detroit – Part I”
Located in the McGregor Center, Conference Room F
Sponsored by Conference on Michigan Archaeology
Continuing Education for both Parts I and II together - AICP: CM 2.75; AIA: 3 HSW
Moderated by Dean Anderson, Michigan State Archaeologist

Within the past decade, numerous archaeological investigations have resurrected a rich tradition of urban archaeology in the Motor City. Representing a variety of methodological approaches, these investigations have contributed greatly to community revitalization and preservation efforts in the city. Join us to unearth the secrets of Detroit’s past and gain insight into the everyday life of African Americans in Paradise Valley, the nature of urban identity in Detroit’s west side jazz clubs, three centuries of development on the city’s riverfront and in the river itself, the Native American presence at Fort Wayne, and a forgotten working-class community in Corktown.

Robert C. Chidester, Ph.D. - Archaeology Team Leader, The Mannik & Smith Group, Inc., Maumee, Ohio
Krysta Ryzewski, Ph.D. - Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology, Wayne State University
Thomas W. Killion, Ph.D. - Associate Professor, Department of Anthropology, Wayne State University
C. Lorin Brace VI - Graduate Student, Department of Anthropology, Wayne State University
Samantha Ellens - Doctoral Student, Department of Anthropology, Wayne State University
Daniel Harrison, M.A., M.L.S. - Doctoral Student, Department of Anthropology, Wayne State University
Brenna Moloney - Doctoral Student, Department of Anthropology, Wayne State University
Kaitlin Scharra - Master’s Student, Public History, Wayne State University

3:30 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. - Beverage break
Located in the McGregor Center Lobby; Sponsored by Architecture + Design Inc.
Please note that the Silent Auction closes in the McGregor Center Lobby at the end of this afternoon beverage break. You may linger and pay for your high-bids any time during the afternoon, or return between 5:00 PM and 5:30 PM to do so.
Michigan continues to redefine the influence it exercised as Modernism spread nationally. We’ll look at recent developments in the Michigan Modern project that are spreading the word nationally on Michigan’s Modern design legacy and resulting in advocacy efforts to save these resources.

Brian D. Conway - State Historic Preservation Officer, State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan State Housing Development Authority

For three years, Kalamazoo has ushered over 2500 people into neglected upper floors with an urban, creepy/cool vibe; active-use historic theaters; and fully rehabilitated historic spaces. The tours engage the public in understanding underused historic resources as assets to the community while having fun.

Sharon Ferraro - Historic Preservation Coordinator, City of Kalamazoo

If you haven’t already, remember to pick up your auction items from 5:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. in the McGregor Center Lobby.
Friday, May 13, 2016

All programs take place on the campus of Wayne State University unless otherwise noted.

6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. - 25th Annual Preservation Awards Reception and Ceremony

Located at the Garden Theater, 3919 Woodward Avenue. Walk from the McGregor Memorial Conference Center, or paid parking is available in the structure behind the Theater (enter from Alexandrine Street)

Sponsored by The Historic Ford Estates - Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Grosse Pointe Shores - Henry Ford Estate, Dearborn; The Garden Theater; Broderick Tower; AIA Michigan; Capitol Park Partnership LLC; Lord Aeck Sargent; Porter One Design, LLC; H2A Architects, Inc.

Note: This event 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 one-hour reception features hors d'oeuvres and desserts, non-alcoholic beverages, and a cash bar for wine and beer. The Raffle Winner is drawn!

Welcome to the 25th Annual Preservation Awards Evening and Presentation of the 2016 Awards - Ruth E. Mills - President and Chair, Awards Committee, MHPN
Conference participants may add either of the following Saturday programs at a reduced fee; others may purchase tickets using the Registration Form.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION WORKSHOP

Saturday morning's workshop is specifically for Historic District Commissioners, city liaisons, property owners, those presenting proposed work for Commission review, and people doing business in locally-designated historic districts. This year, we continue to consider the themes of updating study committee reports and reviewing formerly non-contributing resources that may have gained significance.

Sponsored by Robert Darvas Associates, PC; Loomis, Ewert, Parsley, Davis & Gotting, PC; WTA Architects

8:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. - Registration is open throughout the morning. Continental Breakfast is served.  
Located in the McGregor Center, Lobby

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon - “Re-evaluating Significance: Updating Study Committee Reports, Modifications to Local Historic Districts, and Understanding Substitute Materials”
Located in the McGregor Center, Conference Room BC
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 2.75
Moderated by Amanda Reintjes, MHPN / NTHP Field Representative for Greater Michigan, and Ellen Thackery, MHPN / NTHP Field Representative for Southeast Michigan

In this session, we'll discuss evaluating newly significant resources, amending study committee reports, and expanding your district’s period of significance. The SHPO clarified these procedures in 2015—join us for the latest information. Plus, Kalamazoo’s Sharon Ferraro will present New Materials in Historic Districts, and the morning promises lively dialogue and meaningful conversation.

Amy L. Arnold - Preservation Planner, State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan State Housing Development Authority
Rhonda Baker - Historic Preservation Specialist, City Planning Department, City of Grand Rapids
Sharon R. Ferraro - Historic Preservation Coordinator and Downtown Design Review Coordinator, Community Planning and Development, City of Kalamazoo
9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. - “20 Years/20 Projects in Downtown Detroit”
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 4.00; AIA: 4 HSW [Including tour following the in-seat session]

The past 20 years have been a time of great change in downtown Detroit. Explore the challenges and successes of historic preservation in the city through the lens of 20 projects that demonstrate evocatively how much Detroit has evolved and how much more can be accomplished.

Brian Rebain, RA, NCARB - Director of Architecture, Kraemer Design Group

10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. - “20 Years/20 Projects in Downtown Detroit: An On-Site Tour with Bus Transportation”
Difficulty: Moderate – The bus provides transportation to and from Downtown Detroit but we’ll be walking for multiple blocks, albeit at a leisurely pace with stops.
Sponsored by The Mannik & Smith Group, Inc.
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 4.00; AIA: 4 HSW [Including in-seat session prior to the tour]
Note: Capacity: 45 people. Groups will depart by bus from the Ferry Avenue circle west of the McGregor Center. The tour will return to the same location.

After the in-seat session, join us for a walking tour of downtown Detroit featuring many of the projects just discussed. The tour will highlight the use of historic tax credits in rehabilitation projects as well as the fascinating history of downtown Detroit. The route will include historic buildings in the Central Business District, Harmonie Park, Grand Circus Park, Lower Woodward, the Financial District, and Capitol Park. And we’ll peek inside some of the fantastic lobbies of downtown Detroit!

Brian Rebain, RA, NCARB - Director of Architecture, Kraemer Design Group
Rebecca Binno Savage - MHPN Emeriti Board Member, Historic Preservation Lead, Kraemer Design Group
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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.

Meet you all in the D!
IMPORTANT REGISTRATION DETAILS

Can’t Attend the Conference? We invite you to make a gift to support the MHPN’s work!

Overnight Accommodations: Our conference hotel is the Inn on Ferry Street, comprising four historic mansions and two carriage houses. The Inn is about three blocks from the McGregor Memorial Conference Center and just five blocks from I-94. Guests are provided with secured 24/7 hour parking, free WiFi, a complimentary shuttle service within a five mile radius of The Inn, as well as a full complimentary hot breakfast every morning. Participants make their own reservations by calling the hotel at (313) 871-6000; say that you are with the Michigan Historic Preservation Network. Room rates range from $145 to $165 per night + state/local tax/fees with queen or king bed rooms available; room types are on a first-come-first-served basis. Rooms are available May 10-14 (Tues-Sat) so come early or stay late and “Make it a Detroit Weekend.” Make your reservations by April 11, 2016, as the MHPN rate is not available after that date. Reservations are held with a credit card. Visit http://www.innonferrystreet.com/ for more information. To explore other accommodations, visit the Detroit websites listed elsewhere in this brochure, or go to the MHPN website at www.mhpn.org and click on “Happenings: Annual Conference.”

“Make it a Detroit Weekend”: Detroit is a community rich with cultural activities, shops, restaurants, and historic sites and districts. Stay the weekend! The hotel conference rates are good through Sunday!

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

General Information 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. Vendor spaces are 10’ x 10’ with two 8’ x 2’-6” tables with cloths and 2 chairs. You provide easels/background display; 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 confirmation of being registered. 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, and Friday from 9 AM – 3:45 PM. For questions, contact Ken Czapski at (906) 236-3341 or ken@sanders-czapski.com. A discount may apply if your company is a conference sponsor: $5,000+ = Free $150 Member-Priced Booth; $2,500+ = 75% off; $1,000+ = 50% off; $500+ = 25% off; $250+ = 10% off. If you have a discount question, contact MHPN, (517) 371-8080, admin@mhpn.org.

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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 occurring 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.

Questions: The Michigan Historic Preservation Network, (517) 371-8080, admin@mhpn.org

Registration Policies: 1) Early Bird Registration must be faxed or postmarked by midnight on April 6. 2) Registration starting on April 7 must be faxed or postmarked by close-of-business on May 4. 3) Registrations after 6 PM on May 4, as well as walk-ins, are welcome, but food and special activities cannot be guaranteed. 4) Registration confirmation is e-mailed or mailed. 5) Requests for refunds are subject to a $20 administrative fee. Cancellations or changes made after 6 PM, May 6, and no-shows, are not reimbursed. Refunds are made 30-45 days after the conference. 6) Reservations may be transferred, unchanged, to another participant; please notify the MHPN. 7) Tours, events, and lunches can have limited space; waiting lists are kept.

Register Here by 6pm on May 4!  One person per form and please print:

Last Name: ___________________________ First Name: ___________________________

Affiliation: __________________________________________ County:_________________

Street Address: __________________________________ City: __________________ State: ______ Zip: __________

Phone: ________________________________ Special Needs: ______________________

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Indicate your use of AIA___, AJCP___, MCP___ Continuing Edu Credits.  

Do not include me on the Participants List

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 11: $80 ___

To qualify for this Wednesday pricing, you must register for at least one more day below.

Includes bus travel, morning and afternoon beverages, and lunch.

"Icons of Industry: Detroit’s Automotive Heritage"

I am registering for Thursday, May 12: $140 ___

Includes morning and afternoon beverages, lunch, 
in-seat sessions, and Opening Reception & Vendors’ Showcase.

Add “Detroit Houses of Worship” Bus Tour $10 ___

Add “WSU Modernism” Twilight Walking Tour $10 ___

I am registering for Friday, May 13: $140 ___

Includes continental breakfast, morning and afternoon beverages, 
lunch, keynote address, and in-seat sessions.

Add “Midtown: Evolution of an Urban Neighborhood” Walking Tour $20 ___

Add “Afternoon at the Eleanor & Edsel Ford Estate” Bus Tour $10 ___

Add the Awards Evening (cash bar) $25 ___

I am registering for Saturday, May 14: $85 ___

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

“Historic District Commissions: Issues & Opportunities” $20 ___

Includes continental breakfast, in-seat session, all-morning beverages.

“20 Years/20 Projects in Detroit” In-Seat/Bus Tour $10 ___

Includes bus travel, continental breakfast, morning beverages.

YOUR SUB-TOTAL FOR BASIC MEMBER REGISTRATION: $____

REGISTRATION CHECK OUT!

Does 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 6: Subtract 15% (x .15) __

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Not a member! Pay 1-Year Basic @ $45, Students/60+ @ $25: +___

I would like to add a gift to the MHPN: +___

PAY THIS TOTAL: $____

...OR DOING A LA CARTE TICKETING?

If you are registered to the left, no need to buy a la carte tickets here! 
Wednesday – Choose one:

Detroit’s Automotive Heritage bus tour... $90 $___

Thursday – Choose all that apply:

All-Conference Opening Panel............ $25 $___

Welcome Lunch.......................... $15 $___

Detroit Houses of Worship bus tours $25 $___

Reception (cash bar) & Showcase............ FREE $___

WSU Evening Walking Tour............. $10 $___

Friday – Choose all that apply:

Midtown: Evolution walking tour........... $25 $___

Innovative Preservation Planning....FREE $___

Incentives for Preservation............... $75 $___

Annual Networking Lunch............... $15 $___

Keynote Address........................ FREE $___

Edsel & Eleanor Ford Home bus tour... $30 $___

Awards Evening (Cash bar)............. $35 $___

Saturday – Select one

Historic District Commissions (a.m)........ $30 $___

20 Years/20 Projects in-seat/bus tour... $50 $___

PAY THIS TICKET TOTAL: $____

OR ARE YOU A VENDOR? REGISTER HERE!

For up to 2 people on Thursday and Friday, includes continental 
breakfast, lunch, morning and afternoon breaks, 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.

I am an MHPN Member: Pay $150 $___

I am a non-member; 1 yr member inc: Pay $200 $___

I am a donor (see booth discounts): Pay $ ___

I need ___ tables (0-2).  I need electricity ___Yes ___No

Second person’s name, if applicable (no need for a second form):

YOUR SUB-TOTAL FOR VENDOR REGISTRATION: $____

THEN EVERYONE PAYS HERE!

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