THE MICHIGAN HISTORIC PRESERVATION NETWORK presents the
FORTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEWIDE PRESERVATION CONFERENCE
at Venue One Eleven, part of The Holly Vault Collection

OUR TOWN
Preserving Places Together

MAY 11-14, 2022
Holly, Michigan
In-person, live-streamed, and recorded
Identifying places meaningful to us works best when we discover them together, amplifying all voices and our shared past. The restrictions of these last two years certainly trained us to look again at what surrounds us. We went outdoors and discovered natural wonders in city parks. We enjoyed the homes in our neighborhoods rather than travelling to see new sights. We read and listened so that overlooked stories were heard.

“Our Town” became the conference touchstone because we wanted to tap this ability to observe in new ways. While showcasing local preservation efforts, the idea of “Our Town” could also become the springboard for our expanded recognition of the places and people to be included.

Our speakers agreed. Through their presentations, they remind us to look for the places that embody the rich histories of underrepresented communities. We learn from others about the place-making power of a city hall that now houses artists and a school reused for affordable housing. Other speakers note that when places are inaccessible to the disabled, our shared history is diminished. And where we find no buildings, they remind us that instead we may discover where Indigenous communities once thrived and where parklands reveal lost settlements. As the conference expands these dimensions of “place,” we all recognize people – past and present – who have been silent.

Place-making is not a solo activity. Rather, we have a vast array of places that can evoke the feelings of “Our Town,” and an even wider array of people who help preserve them, tell their stories, and shape our shared identities.

David Jackson
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OUR APPRECIATION
The Forty-Second Annual Statewide Preservation Conference is underwritten through the generous support of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation and the Michigan State Historic Preservation Office.
Welcome to the Village of Holly!

The presence of Indigenous People was almost certain around Holly. Archaeological evidence establishes a settlement six miles northwest of Holly on what now is Lake Copneconic. Immediately south of Holly, the Shiawassee River headwater opened a water highway to the west, and an Indigenous trail passed to the northeast. Likely a seasonal camp, Holly would have offered fishing in the spring and resource gathering in the fall. The first landowner, Ira Alger, recognized the area’s value. He dammed the Shiawassee and, in 1843, built a saw mill. By the early 1850s, a village was developing around Alger’s improvements. During the 1850s and ‘60s, the Detroit & Milwaukee, Flint & Holly, and Flint & Pere Marquette Railroads helped make the village a prosperous junction between Detroit and Flint, and soon part of a statewide system. Its hotels and saloons, which earlier served stagecoach passengers, now served rail travelers.

With its railroad advantages and incorporation as a village in 1865, Holly’s population tripled. Between 1870 and 1880, over 100 homes were built. The decline of Michigan lumbering at century’s end started Holly’s successful shift to agriculture and specialty manufacturing with 200 more homes built from 1900 to 1930. A third construction wave occurred with World War II because the automobile industry required homes for workers who commuted the fifteen miles to Flint or twenty-five to Pontiac, and smaller manufacturers established themselves in Holly to produce automotive products.

With a population just over 6,000, the village now is popular for its traditional downtown featuring Italianate buildings showcasing unique retail and food establishments. Its residential neighborhoods chronicle its growth with Queen Anne and Italianate homes, a variety of Revival styles, and then blocks of Bungalows and Four Squares. Holly is family-friendly, providing historic housing options surrounding downtown. Those who commute head to jobs around Oakland County.

Residents have long-protected their historic buildings, starting in 1978 with local approval of an Historic District Ordinance. Significant properties are on the National Register of Historic Places. The village has participated in Main Street Oakland County since 2001. Its history is recognized through events commemorating Battle Alley, named after an 1885 altercation between locals and a traveling circus, and the 1908 visit by temperance leader Carry Nation. The Dickens Christmas Festival and Great Lakes National Cemetery draw statewide visitors. Today, the village has worked to become a Certified Local Government and residents have taken on relocation and restoration of the Union Depot.

This year’s conference is about making your community a place you preserve together. We’ve worked hard to do just that, and we welcome you as our visitors in May!

— Your 2022 Conference Planning Group

ABOUT OUR SPEAKER
Sara Bronin is a Mexican-American architect, attorney, professor, and policymaker whose interdisciplinary work focuses on how law and policy can foster more equitable, sustainable, well-designed, and connected places. She is a Professor of the Cornell College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, an Associated Faculty Member of the Cornell Law School, and a Faculty Fellow of the Cornell Atkinson Center for Sustainability.

In addition to her books and treatises on land use and historic preservation law, she has written over two dozen articles on renewable energy, climate change, housing, urban planning, transportation, real estate development, and federalism. Professor Bronin is a board member of Latinos in Heritage Conservation and an advisor for the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Sustainable Development Code. As the founder of Desegregate Connecticut, she leads a coalition that successfully advanced the first major statewide zoning reforms in several decades. Previously, she chaired Preservation Connecticut, served on the city of Hartford historic preservation commission, and led Hartford’s nationally-recognized efforts to adopt a climate action plan and overhaul the zoning code.

ABOUT OUR MODERATOR
Mark Rodman previously served as Executive Director of the Michigan Historic Preservation Network. Prior to joining the Network, Rodman was Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer for History Colorado (SHPO) overseeing the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation and the State Historical Fund. Rodman previously was Operations Manager for the tax credit rehabilitation of the Revolution Cotton Mill in Greensboro, NC. From 2002-08, he served as Executive Director of Colorado Preservation, Inc. Rodman has also worked as Director of Operations for Preservation North Carolina and Operations Manager for Wachovia Bank. He began his career as Operations Supervisor with the Parks, Recreation and Tourism Department of the City of Rock Hill, SC. Rodman holds a masters degree in Historic Preservation Planning from Cornell University and an MBA from Winthrop University.

ABOUT OUR HOST COMMUNITY
Welcome to the Village of Holly!

ABOUT OUR SPEAKER
Sara Bronin
Professor, Cornell University
Taking Preservation Mainstream

Mark Rodman — Moderator, Michigan State Historic Preservation Officer

Friday, May 13, 2022
1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Venue One Eleven, Meridian Room
THE ADDRESS IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Address sponsored by Warner Norcross + Judd; Melinda A. Hill; Midtown Detroit, Inc.; Quinn Evans; MHPN Board, Emeriti, Committees, and Staff; Sandra S. Clark, Michigan History Center; Rehmann; EMU - Historic Preservation Program
Lunch sponsored by The Roxbury Group
CONFERECE HIGHLIGHTS

See map on page 9 for location of the conference headquarters and free adjacent parking.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 2022
2:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Pre-Conference Workshop 1 – “SHPO: Your Partner in Preservation”
Divinity Room, Venue One Eleven
See page 12 for more information.
- OR -
Pre-Conference Workshop 2 – “Sound Preparation, Great Local Projects”
Gymnasium, Venue One Eleven
See page 13 for more information.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 2022
9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
Welcome to the Forty-Second Annual Statewide Preservation Conference, Introduction to the Conference, and MHPN Annual Meeting and Elections
Meridian Room, Venue One Eleven
See page 14 for more information.
10:45 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.
Annual Opening Plenary Discussion – “Leveraging the Power of Place”
Meridian Room, Venue One Eleven
See page 14-15 for more information.
4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Session on the Michigan State Historic Tax Credits
Gymnasium, Venue One Eleven
See page 21 for more information.
5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Opening Reception featuring the Vendors’ Showcase, Marketplace, Used Book Sale, Silent Auction, Raffle, free Snacks and Beverages, Cash Bar
FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Meridian Room, Venue One Eleven
See page 22 for more information.

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 2022
1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.
(After ticketed lunch that starts at 12:30 p.m.)
Annual Keynote Address presented by Sara Bronin, Professor, Cornell University, “Taking Preservation Mainstream”
THE ADDRESS IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Meridian Room, Venue One Eleven
See pages 5 and 26 for more information
6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
31st Annual Preservation Awards Reception and Ceremony
Meridian Room, Venue One Eleven
See page 28 for more information.

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 2022
8:30 a.m.
Continental Breakfast for Workshop and Tour participants
Gymnasium
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
Annual Historic District Commissions Program (but open to all) – “Community Preservation: Best Practices and Thoughtful Solutions”
Gymnasium, Venue One Eleven
See page 29 for more information.
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
MHPN’s 2022 Great Michigan Road Trip – “Our Town Preservation Around Oakland County”
Depart by bus from Venue One Eleven
See page 30-31 for more information.

CAN’T JOIN US? Consider making a gift to support the MHPN’s work! www.mhpn.org

PANDEMIC PRECAUTIONS. We will follow CDC guidelines current in May, and follow the State of Michigan’s lead that all participants wear masks indoors and on the buses regardless of vaccination status. Masks are not required while eating or drinking, or while outdoors. Those who are feeling ill should stay home. Specifically for our event, all rooms are larger than our anticipated audience; chairs can be set apart. Catering staff handles food and drink. Extra masks and hand-sanitizer are on-hand. We are in large, restored buildings with upgraded air circulation and space enough for social distancing inside and out. Bus and walking tours have reduced numbers.

BUYING THINGS? For purchases made at the conference, the MHPN accepts VISA, MasterCard, Discover, and American Express, as well as cash and personal checks.

TRACK ONE: THEME
OUR TOWN: PRESERVING PLACES TOGETHER
Sponsored by BlackBerry Window & Door Systems, Kalamazoo
For individuals, people in business and manufacturing, preservation professionals, craftspeople and tradespeople, elected and appointed officials, and government staff–anyone who needs effective tools to advocate for preservation and wants their efforts to be more inclusive.

TRACK TWO: INFORMATION
WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TO MAKE PRESERVATION WORK
Sponsored by Integrity Building Group, Detroit
For those who need 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 provide support for preservation efforts.

TRACK THREE: CASE STUDIES AND APPLIED SKILLS
PROGRAMS FROM THE HISTORIC RESOURCE COUNCIL
Sponsored by Grand River Builders, Inc., Grand Rapids
For individual property owners, professionals doing design and hands-on work, and community officials who need to know more about the special design needs of historic buildings, traditional trades, and current building and development practices—the tools for effective preservation.

TRACK LIVE: CONFERENCE LIVE-STREAMING
Sponsored by Kidorf Preservation Consulting, Detroit
For the first time, the MHPN is providing the in-person conference programming to off-site registrant through online streaming media recorded and broadcast in real-time. Live-streamed sessions qualify for professional continuing education credits.

TRACK LIVE: POST-CONFERENCE RECORDINGS-ON-DEMAND
Sponsored by Bay View Handworks, Michigan
For the third year, the MHPN’s expanded YouTube programming provides all conference registrants access to the in-seat sessions until year-end. These programs qualify for professional continuing education credits.
Our conference headquarters – Venue One Eleven – began life as a one-story, Vernacular Style school designed by the Chicago architectural firm of Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton. Constructed in 1912, it housed 300 high school and grade school students. The building was constructed of brick and hollow tile covered with a pebble-finished stucco. Two entryways with simple triangular pediments faced College Street; tall windows demarcated the classrooms inside. The “Study & Assembly Hall” seated 600 people for community events.

Between 1926 and 1928, a traditional, Collegiate Gothic Style, two-story high school was completed to the north and connected. The red brick building featured a recessed entryway within a central bay flanked by two groupings of four double-hung windows at both the first and second floors. Brick piers framed the groupings, and limestone was used for decorative insets and a bandcourse below the cornice.

When a new high school was constructed in 1958, the complex became Holly’s junior high school. A more significant transition began, however, when it drew the attention of Cari Cucksey, a host of HGTV’s “Cash & Cari.” She and her husband Vince Iafano came to Holly and stayed, purchasing an historic downtown bank from which The Holly Vault Collection has grown to over 9991. It housed 300 high school and grade school students. The building was constructed of brick and hollow tile covered with a pebble-finished stucco. Two entryways with simple triangular pediments faced College Street; tall windows demarcated the classrooms inside. The “Study & Assembly Hall” seated 600 people for community events.

This year, our conference is headquartered at historic Venue One Eleven, a property of The Holly Vault Collection. The headquarters is handicapped-accessible; the bus and walking tours are not assured to be; please contact the MHPN office in Lansing for assistance – 517-371-8080.

**Parking in the Village**
Visitors to Holly’s historic downtown have free parking in municipal lots and along many streets – all shown on the map below – so don’t hesitate to go downtown! To learn more about the village, go to www.hollyvillage.org.

**Emergency Assistance**
During business hours after the conference has started, contact the MHPN office at (517) 371-8080 where the phone is being monitored from off-site, or call Venue One Eleven and ask for Conference Manager Janet Kreger. After hours, leave a text or vm message on the cell phone of Janet Kreger at (734) 546-9991.

**Venue One Eleven**
111 College Street, Holly, Michigan 48442
(248) 719-8332
www.hollyvault.com/venueoneeleven

This is the Conference Headquarters for Workshops (Wednesday, 2:00 PM – 5:30 PM), Welcome and Annual Meeting (Thursday, 9:30 AM – 10:30 AM), Plenary Discussion (Thursday, 10:45 AM – 12:15 PM), Opening Reception and Vendors’ Showcase (Thursday, 5:00 PM – 6:30 PM), Keynote Address (Friday, 1:00 PM – 2:00 PM), Awards Reception and Ceremony (Friday, 6:30 PM – 9:00 PM), and Workshop (Saturday, 9:00 AM – 12:00 Noon) plus all sessions, tour departures, and conference food services.

**Parking at Venue One Eleven**
Parking is ample and free in a paved and lighted lot on the south side of Venue One Eleven; enter off Baird Street. Free street parking is also available on College, Baird, and Center Streets; watch for signs and driveways.

**Note:** The two conference hotels are not shown on this map.

**Fairfield Inn & Suites Flint Grand Blanc**
9044 Holly Road
Grand Blanc, MI 48439
810-901-0000

**Holiday Inn Express & Suites Grand Blanc**
3405 Regency Park Drive
Grand Blanc, MI 48439
(810)-695-3000

See page 34 for conference rates and registration details. Both hotels are located approximately 8 miles/13 minutes drivetime via Holly Road/Saginaw Street to-and-from the conference headquarters.
2022 Sponsors: Our Special Thanks
The Michigan Historic Preservation Network takes this opportunity to express its appreciation to those who are sponsors of the Forty-Second Annual Statewide Preservation Conference. Many sponsors have been supporting the MHPN for years; others are new. We thank you all!

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Michigan Economic Development Corporation and Michigan State Historic Preservation Office, Lansing

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Oakland County Parks, Waterford
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Docomomo, US/Michigan
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Michigan Modern Project of the State Historic Preservation Office, Lansing
Neumann/Smith Architecture, Southfield
Preservation Ladies & Gents, Michigan/U.S
Rehmann, Grand Rapids
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Gary Scheuren, East Lansing
Pam and Jon VanderPloeg, Grand Rapids
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WTA Architects, Saginaw

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Eastern Michigan University - Historic Preservation Program, Ypsilanti
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HopkinsBurns Design Studio, Ann Arbor
Rod Kreger and Betsy LaViere, Satellite Beach, FL
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Ina Hanel-Gerdenich, Ann Arbor
Ceci Kiecker, Dexter

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MHPN Friends of David Evans Scholarship
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Every effort is made to ensure listings are correct. If there are omissions or errors, we sincerely apologize and will make corrections on conference signage and in the 2021 or 2022 Annual Report contributors’ lists.
**PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP 1**

**SHPO: Your Partner in Community Preservation**

*Divinity Room, 2:00 p.m.–5:30 p.m.*

*Sponsored by Rentrop & Morrison, PC*

Continuing Education - AICP: CM 3; AIA: 3.0 LU

**Moderator Michael Hambacher, Board of Directors, MHPN**

The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) can seem like an abstract place, particularly for those who don’t know where to start with questions. Many people don’t know the full array of SHPO services, how to contact the office, or how SHPO programs and tools can be leveraged to enhance local preservation activities. This session broadly explores SHPO’s community-focused programs—including survey, local historic districts, National Register of Historic Places, and Certified Local Government program—and how to work alongside SHPO as an ongoing partner in local preservation efforts. There is plenty of time for your questions.

**Martha MacFarlane-Faes, Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer, Michigan State Historic Preservation Office, Lansing**

**Katie Kolokithas, Survey Coordinator, Michigan State Historic Preservation Office, Lansing**

**Amy Arnold, Preservation Planner, Michigan State Historic Preservation Office, Lansing**

**Alan Higgins, Certified Local Government Coordinator, Michigan State Historic Preservation Office, Lansing**

**Todd Walsh, National Register Coordinator, Michigan State Historic Preservation Office, Lansing**

**Moderator Devan Anderson, Secretary, MHPN**

The more preparation we put into getting our local projects off the ground, the better the final projects. Our panelists talk about working with individual homes, with neighborhoods, and with entire communities. These long-time preservation professionals discuss their topics but use them as springboards for a broader discussion and all your questions.

**2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.**

**My Old House: Researching Your Old House’s History and Creating Public Programs and Events**

Continuing Ed - AICP: CM 1; AIA: 1.0 LU

Every house has a story to tell. In this presentation, you learn how to uncover their histories, including who built them and when, their architectural styles, and stories of the families who called them home. After that, you learn how to use that information for programs and events.

**Robert Myers, Director of History Programming, Historical Society of Michigan, Lansing**

**3:15 p.m. – 4:15 p.m.**

**Surveying Kalamazoo, Together**

Continuing Ed - AICP: CM 1; AIA: 1.0 HSW

Discover strategies to not only conduct a historic resource survey but to engage, empower, and involve community residents in the process. Learn how community engagement has played a critical role in the ongoing historic surveys in the City of Kalamazoo—specifically in the Edison neighborhood.

**Lillian Candela, Project Architect & Architectural Historian, Kraemer Design Group, Detroit**

**Cassandra Talley, Architectural Historian, Kraemer Design Group, Detroit**

**Sharon Ferraro, Historic Preservation Coordinator, City of Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo**

**4:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.**

**Strategies and Resources for Documenting, Preserving, and Celebrating History**

Continuing Ed - AICP: CM 1; AIA: 1.0 LU

Preserving a place depends on understanding its history. Using the 36 square miles of rural Rose Township in Oakland County as our laboratory, we explore research techniques, preserving buildings important to your community, avoiding “fake history,” engaging partners, leveraging digital technologies, celebrating your findings, and so much more!

**Carol Bacak-Egbo, Historian and Project Advisor, Oakland County Parks and Recreation, Ortonville**

**Maura Jung, Educator, Rose Heritage Committee, Davisburg**
DAY ONE

All activities take place at Venue One Eleven unless otherwise noted. See page 9 for the location of Venue One Eleven and free adjacent parking.

REGISTRATION 8:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m., Stella Room
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST, 8:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. Solstice Room
Sponsored by Plante Moran

9:30 a.m.–10:30 a.m.
Welcome, Introduction, and Annual Meeting: The Forty-Second Annual Statewide Preservation Conference
Meridian Room.
Sponsored by Frank Rewold and Sons Inc.

Welcome to the 2022 Conference
David Jackson, President, MHPN

Greetings from the Village of Holly
Thomas McKenney, President, Village of Holly

Greetings from Holly Township
George A. Kullis, Supervisor, Holly Township; Chair, Village of Holly Historic District Commission; Member, 2022 Conference Planning Group

Welcome from the 2022 Conference Planning Group
Nicole Edwards-Rankin, Resident and Historian, Village of Holly; Member, 2022 Conference Planning Group

Introduction of the 2022 Scholarship Recipients
Nathan Nietering, Scholarship Coordinator, 2022 Conference Planning Group

Announcement of the 2023 Host Community
Liz Ware, Board of Directors, MHPN; Member, 2023 Conference Planning Group

Annual Meeting and Elections

10:30 a.m. – 10:45 p.m.
Beverage Break
Solstice Room
Sponsored by Building Conservation Associates, Inc.

10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m.
An Anishinabek Blessing
William Johnson

Annual Opening Plenary Discussion: “Leveraging the Power of Place”
Meridian Room. See page 9 for the location of Venue One Eleven and free adjacent parking.
Sponsored by Kathleen H. Wendler

Continuing Ed - AICP: CM 1.50, Eq 1;
AIA: 1.5 HSW
Note: This opening session is included for Thursday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form; the ticket price includes the beverage break before the session.

Building our local identity based on ‘place’ works best when working together, discovering – perhaps for the first time – how our paths have come to cross. An historic neighborhood, a traditional downtown, mill buildings lining a riverbank, or the lakeside where Indigenous communities once thrived can each serve as the armature on which local identity is built. The gaps can’t be missed. In filling them in, we discover people who have never been represented. Historic preservation has been placemaking for decades. Why? Because people find that conserved places can effectively embody layers upon layers of human stories. In a prehistoric or historic place, our identity unfolds before us, one that can be seen and touched.

John Bry, Principal Planner and Program Coordinator of Main Street Oakland County, Oakland County, Waterford

Myrna Segura, Director of Business District Development / Mexicantown Main Street Manager, Southwest Detroit Business Association, Detroit

Glenn Wilson, President and CEO, Communities First, Inc., Flint

Anne Gentry, Executive Director, Alpena Downtown Development Authority, Alpena

Michael McGuinness, Executive Director, Berkley Downtown Development Authority, Berkley

William Johnson, Interim Director, Zhibiwning Center of Anishinabe Culture & Lifeways, Mt. Pleasant

Moderator John Bry, Oakland County Member of the 2022 Conference Planning Group

12:15 p.m. – 1:15 p.m.
Box Lunch (No Formal Program)
Sponsored by EverGreene Architectural Arts
Note: Meet our Sponsors/Zoom Interviews in Divinity Room.
Pick up lunch in the Solstice Room; use casual seating in the Courtyard and around Venue One Eleven. See page 9 for the location of Venue One Eleven and free adjacent parking.

Note: 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.

Plan to move into sessions or tour by 1:15 p.m.
The Full Story - Encouraging Inclusion in Community Historic Preservation Programs

Gymnasium
Sponsored by Commonwealth Heritage Group, Inc.
Continuing Ed - AICP: CM 1.25, Eq 1; AIA: 1.25 HSW

In the 1990s, the National Park Service (NPS) acknowledged that minority histories have been underrepresented in preservation programs nationwide. NPS has taken steps to correct this. Learn how your community can benefit. To date, Michigan has received more than $3 million in NPS grants for African American preservation projects.

Amy Arnold, Preservation Planner, State Historic Preservation Office, Lansing
Cheri LaFlamme Szcodronski, Principal and Architectural Historian, Firefly Preservation Consulting, LLC, Chelsea
Janese Chapman, Director, Historic Designation Advisory Board, Detroit
Rebecca Savage, Architectural Historian, Historic Designation Advisory Board, Detroit
Tareq Ramadan, Project Manager, Malcolm X House Project, Project We Hope Dream & Believe, Taylor
Aaron Sims, Executive Director, Project We Hope Dream & Believe, Inkster
Ryan Schumaker, Deputy Director/Grant Coordinator, Historic Designation Advisory Board, Detroit
Matthew Bussler, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians, Dowagiac
Moderator Jessica Flores, Board of Directors, MHPN

1:15 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Deception and Detail: Plaster Restoration at Michigan Central Station in Detroit
Divinity Room
Sponsored by Pam and Jon VanderPloeg
Continuing Ed - AICP: CM 1.25; AIA: 1.25 HSW

How many ways can you use plaster? In 1912, the builders of the Michigan Central Station tested its versatility using it to adorn all the grand spaces. Learn how a team of designers, conservators, and artisans aim to recapture the ingenuity and range of this material while restoring this historic landmark.

Angela Wyrembelski, Associate, Quinn Evans, Detroit
Stephanie Hoagland, Principal, Jablonski Building Conservation Inc., New York, NY
Accompanied by Samantha Malott Brown, Board of Directors, MHPN

OFFSITE TOUR

1:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
A Fiddler, a Horse Farm and a Harvest of Ice: Exploring Towns along the Saginaw Road – Bus Transportation to Off-Site Tours
Sponsored by Oakland County Parks, and Oakland County Historical Commission
Continuing Ed - AICP: CM 3.25; AIA: 3.25 HSW

Capacity: 35 people
Difficulty: Easy – The tour group rides the bus to small settlements and towns and disembarks at several; there is less than .5 mile of walking. There may be some steps involved. The bus is parked close to the group for anyone who tires and wishes to re-board.

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

The bus departs from and returns to the front entry of Venue One Eleven on College Street. See page 9 for the location of the venue and free adjacent parking. The tour leaves promptly. Travel in private cars behind the bus is prohibited.

Tours are not being live-streamed or recorded.

ABOUT THE TOUR

Over time the well-worn Indigenous Saginaw Trail turned into a rough wagon road and towns sprouted up along it. Some were mill towns. Some were tavern towns. Some are still there. Some have all but disappeared. Despite their current status, the stories of these towns still remain. Stories of a fiddler, a horse farm and a harvest of ice. Tales of two miserly hermits and giant bullfrogs from Arkansas.

Join us for a trip down the Saginaw Road – now Dixie Highway – and hear about today’s preservation issues as we explore Stony Run, Groveland Corners, Austin Corners, Springfield, Waterford, Drayton Plains, and likely some others. There are brief stops at the Rose Township Hall, the Historic Ellis Barn – the victor in a preservation challenge, Waterford’s Historic Village, and the Holly Heritage Farmstead.

You’ll have a trip-tik to guide you along the way and a bag of goodies to enjoy!

Carol Bacak-Egbo, Historian and Project Advisor, Oakland County Parks and Recreation, Ortonville
Ron Campbell, AIA, Principal Planner/Architect, Oakland County Economic Development & Community Affairs, Waterford
Accompanied by Samantha Malott Brown, Board of Directors, MHPN
### Wednesday, May 11

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- **Thursday, May 12:**
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- **Friday, May 13:**
  - Continental Breakfast (Meridian Rm)
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- **Saturday, May 14:**
  - Continental Breakfast (Gym)

### BEVERAGE BREAKS

- **Wednesday, May 11:**
  - 12:15-1:15 PM
  - 2:30-4:25 PM
  - 3:45-4:00 PM

- **Thursday, May 12:**
  - 12:30-2 PM

- **Friday, May 13:**
  - 10-11 AM
  - 11-11:15 AM

### Special Events

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### For those not registering for the conference, many activities are free or individually ticketed. See the Registration Form on Page 35.
2:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
NOW OPEN AT THE BREAK!
Vendors’ Showcase, Marketplace, Silent Auction, and Raffle – FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Meridian Room

2:30 p.m. – 2:45 p.m.
Beverage Break
Meridian Room
Sponsored by Bay View Handworks

2:45 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.
Evaluating Traditional Cultural Landscapes: Developing the Gzigmezék Traditional Cultural Riverscape Study
Divinity Room
Sponsored by Commonwealth Heritage Group, Inc.
Continuing Ed - AICP: CM 1, Eq 1; AIA: 1.0 HSW
Many TCL studies in Michigan have been conducted in response to proposed projects with the objective of resolving adverse effects. The presentation outlines the processes to conduct TCL studies with the goals being proactive preservation, cultural revitalization, community education, and nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.
Lakota Pochedley, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, Gun Lake Tribe - Tribal Historic Preservation Office (Match-E-Be-Nash-She-Wish Band of Pottawatomie Indians), Shelbyville
Moderator Melissa Milton-Pung, President Emerita and current Executive Committee Member, MHPN

2:45 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. Cont’d
Planning Together: A Grand Rapids School Becomes Affordable Housing Apartments
Gymnasium
Sponsored by Gary Scheuren
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1; AIA: 1.0 HSW
Eastern Elementary School was built in 1929 to serve students with physical disabilities from around Grand Rapids. During construction to adapt this National Register-listed school into affordable homes for 50 families, challenges were resolved through strong, long-term partnerships, pre-planning, incorporating community leaders, and skill in navigating common preservation pitfalls.
Drew Sorenson, Project Manager, Wolverine Building Group, Grand Rapids
Moderator Emily Cauzillo, Board of Directors, MHPN

3:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Beverage Break
Meridian Room
Sponsored by McIntosh Poris Associates

4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Bringing Historic Cemeteries to Life
Divinity Room
Sponsored by The Saarinen (Michigan) Chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians, an MHPN Partner Organization
Continuing Ed - AICP: CM 1; AIA: 1.0 HSW
The combination of architecture, landscape, wildlife, and art makes cemeteries unique in the historic environment. Glenwood Cemetery and UM-Flint’s History Department and Genesee Historic Collections Center are partners in activating a novel community space by hosting preservation activities and telling more diverse and inclusive stories about the interred.
Thomas Henthorn, Wyatt Endowed Professor of Public History, University of Michigan-Flint, Flint
Dayne Walling, Board Member, Glenwood Cemetery Association, Flint
Colleen Marquis, Archivist, University of Michigan-Flint, Flint
Moderator Michael Hambacher, Board of Directors, MHPN

Michigan State Historic Tax Credits
Gymnasium. See page 9 for the location of Venue One Eleven and free adjacent parking.
Sponsored by Architecture + design Inc.
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1, L 1; AIA: 1.0 LU
Note: This session is included for Thursday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form; the ticket price includes the break ahead of time.
PA 343 of 2020 was signed into law establishing the new State Historic Tax Credit, a Michigan income tax credit of 25 percent available to support the rehabilitation of certain historic resources. This session introduces the basics of the program, and discusses eligibility, the application, and the review processes.
Robbert McKay, Historical Architect, State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan Strategic Fund, Lansing
Moderator Elisabeth Knibbe, Board of Directors, MHPN
5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

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Meridian Room

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Seal Craft by Contour Windows LLC

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8:30 a.m. – 12:00 Noon

The Makings of a Community: From Nothing to Prosperity – Drive Downtown by Private Cars for a Walking Tour
Sponsored by Bay View Handworks

Continuing Ed – AICP: CM 3.25; AIA: 3.25 LU

Capacity: 40 people

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DAY TWO

7:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
Vendors’ Showcase closes at the morning break, Meridian Rm

7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.
Continental Breakfast, Meridian Rm
Sponsored by Marvin

ABOUT THE TOUR

The Village of Holly, like many Michigan communities, experienced similar patterns of early growth. Holly was settled in the 1830s, the Shiawassee River was dammed and a mill was built, and in the 1850s the railroads arrived. These early events established Holly as a thriving community. Subsequently, Holly has continued to re-imagine what prosperity is for residents, business owners, and visitors.

During this walking tour, we visit Crapo Park, Battle Alley, downtown businesses such as the Holly Hotel, 19th and early 20th century residences on Washington and Martha and South Saginaw Streets, and, of course, the Holly Depot – a major preservation project for our community. Through these sites, we dig into the early history of the community with stories of founding families, businesses, and critical events that have made Holly unique. Additionally, take a look forward to the future and plans for continuing our placemaking based on preservation and prosperity.

Nicole Edwards-Rankin, Resident and Historian, Village of Holly, Holly

Nick Klempp, Downtown Development Authority Director, Village of Holly, Holly

Accompanied by Katie Kolokithas, Emeriti Leadership Council, MHPN

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8:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.  
Show Me the Money: How Your Community Can Tap into the Historic Preservation Fund
Divinity Room
Sponsored by WTA Architects
Continuing Ed - AICP: CM 1.25, Eq 1; AIA: 1.25 LU
The State, Tribal, Local, Plans & Grants Division of the National Park Service manages the Historic Preservation Fund to assist State, Tribal, and Local governments, and nonprofits. The HPF preserves nationally significant sites and collections, assists underrepresented communities, saves sites associated with the struggle for civil rights, and funds local projects supporting rural economic development.

Megan J. Brown, Chief, State, Tribal, Local, Plans & Grants - National Park Service, Washington, DC

Seth Tinkham, Grants Management Specialist, State, Tribal, Local, Plans & Grants - National Park Service, Washington, DC

Moderator Laura Steenwyk, Treasurer, MHPN

Parks are Not Just Trails and Trees: The Importance of Preserving and Celebrating History on Park Lands
Gymnasium
Sponsored by Cornerstone Architects, Inc.
Continuing Ed- AICP: CM 1.25; AIA: 1.25 LU
From foundations and fence posts to daffodils and lilac bushes, parks are filled with human history. What resources are most useful in investigating the history of a park? What activities can be designed to share and celebrate park history? How and why should naturalists and historians work together?

Carol Bacak-Egbo, Historian and Project Advisor, Oakland County Parks and Recreation, Rochester

Moderator Justin Knepper, Board of Directors, MHPN

9:45 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.
Beverage Break

10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
An Accessible Future for Preservation
Divinity Room
Sponsored by Preservation Ladies & Gents
Continuing Education - AICP: CM 1, L 1, Eq 1; AIA: 1.0 HSW
Despite building codes and ADA laws, many older and historic buildings remain inaccessible. Some look to historic designation as a way to circumvent requirements; others misunderstand or misinterpret the laws. By addressing issues with examples of thoughtful solutions, this session examines the positive social and economic impact of making history inclusive.

Erica Coulston, President, Walk The Line To SCI Recovery, Inc., Southfield

Ron Campbell, AIA, Principal Planner/Architect, Oakland County Economic Development & Community Affairs, Waterford

Moderator Emily Cauzillo, Board of Directors, MHPN

10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Cont’d
City Hall Artspace Lofts & Wagner Place: Stitching Dearborn’s Michigan Avenue Together
Gymnasium
Sponsored by Neumann/Smith Architecture
Continuing Ed - AICP: CM 1; AIA: 1.0 HSW
To the east is the 1921 Colonial Revival façade of the City Hall Complex, now City Hall Artspace Lofts. On a prominent corner three miles west stands the Italianate 1896 Wagner Hotel, now office and retail space. These landmarks have accelerated placemaking along Michigan Avenue to establish “Downtown Dearborn” as a singular, regional brand.

J. Michael Kirk, AIA, LEED AP, Principal, Lead Historic Architect, Neumann/Smith Architecture, Southfield

Moderator Marcus Ringnalda, Vice President, MHPN

11:00 a.m. – 11:15 p.m.
Beverage Break
Solstice Room
Sponsored by Thomas Roberts Architect

11:15 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Modernism for the Masses: Development and Design at Midcentury
Divinity Room
Sponsored by H2A Architects Inc.
Special assistance is provided for this session by Docomomo, US/Michigan, Michigan Modern, and the Michigan State Historic Preservation Office
Continuing Ed - AICP: CM 1.25; AIA: 1.25 LU
From housing to schools to commercial buildings, this session looks at the driving forces behind mid-century development patterns and the resulting design trends. Come learn more about why mid-century buildings are worth preserving as well as how preservationists can advocate for them.

Abigail Christman, Senior City Planner, Landmark Preservation, City and County of Denver, Denver, CO

Moderator Melissa Milton-Pung, President Emeritus and current Executive Committee, MHPN

Realizing a 30 Year Preservation Dream – The Michigan State Capitol and Heritage Hall
Gymnasium
Sponsored by Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, Inc.
Continuing Ed - AICP: CM 1.25; AIA: 1.25 HSW
In spring 2022 Heritage Hall, an underground visitors and event center, opens adjacent to the Michigan State Capitol. A project over 30 years in the making, Heritage Hall creates opportunities to better preserve the National Historic Landmark building, restore Capitol Square, conserve and exhibit artifacts, and expand educational offerings.

Valerie Marvin, Historian & Curator, Michigan State Capitol Commission, Lansing

Rob Blackshaw, Executive Director and Project Manager, Michigan State Capitol Commission, Lansing

Moderator Elisabeth Knibbe, Board of Directors, MHPN
12:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Lunch and Annual Keynote Address

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A complete description of this year’s Keynote Address can be found on page 5.

The Keynote Address begins at 1:00 PM.

Introduction of the 2022 Keynote Speaker

Mark Rodman - Moderator, State Historic Preservation Officer, Michigan State Historic Preservation Office, Lansing

“Taking Preservation Mainstream”

Sara Bronin, Professor, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

15 minutes are provided to move into the afternoon sessions.

2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.
From Pandemic to Preservation: Two Popular Oakland County Farm Parks Succeed in Spite of the Odds

Divinity Room
Sponsored by Bay View Handworks
Continuing Ed – AICP: CM 1.50; AIA: 1.5 LU

Covid or not, there are two keys to preservation success: collaboration and planning. Both Holly Heritage Farmstead and Van Hoosen Farm faced buildings requiring restoration. Fortunately, both had long-range plans for their properties. Smart collaborators, they successfully tapped citizens and students, donors, foundations, and Oakland County and Holly Township for help.

Patrick J. McKay, Manager, Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm, Rochester Hills
Jackie Hoist, AIA, Partner, H2A Architects, Davison

Amy N. Hillman, Assistant to the Supervisor, Holly Township, Holly

George A. Kullis, Holly Township Supervisor Holly Township, Holly

Moderator Samantha Malott Brown, Board of Directors, MHPN

2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. cont’d
Beyond Planning: Engaging Proactive Redevelopment

Gymnasium
Sponsored by Cornerstone Architects, Inc.
Continuing Ed – AICP: CM 1.50; AIA: 1.5 LU

Explore how Michigan communities take proactive steps to redevelopment through MEDC’s Michigan Main Street, Redevelopment Ready Communities, and Certified Local Government programs, enacting their future vision in a way that preserves, celebrates, and leverages their unique assets and builds strong relationships with both private property owners and municipal entities.

Kelly Timmerman, Design Specialist, Redevelopment Services, Michigan Economic Development Corporation, Lansing

Alan Higgins, Certified Local Government Coordinator, Michigan State Historic Preservation Office, Okemos

Leigh Young, AICP, Senior Main Street Specialist, Michigan Main Street, Michigan Economic Development Corporation, Canton

Joe Frost, Community Assistance Team Specialist, Michigan Economic Development Corporation, Bay City

Moderator Jessica Flores, Board of Directors, MHPN

3:45 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Beverage Break

Solstice Room
Sponsored by HopkinBurns Design Studio

Please note that Silent Auction bidding closes in the Meridian Room promptly at 3:45 p.m. You may pay for winning bids at that time, stop by during the afternoon, or return between 5:15 PM and 5:45 PM. All items must be claimed and removed. Additionally, the Marketplace and Raffle are now closed.

The Raffle Winner is announced at the Awards Ceremony tonight; you need not be present to win, but we hope you’ll be there.

4:00 p.m. – 5:15 p.m.
Michigan Archaeology in the National Register of Historic Places: So Many Significant Sites, So Few Listings!

Divinity Room. See page 9 for the location of Venue One Eleven and free adjacent parking.

Sponsored by Dean L. Anderson, State Archaeologist (Retired) and Laura Rose Ashlee, State Historic Preservation Office (Retired)
Continuing Ed - AICP: CM 1.25, Eq 1; AIA: 1.25 HSW

Note: This session is included for Friday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form. Ticket price includes the beverage break beforehand.

The State Archaeological Site File includes nearly 25,000 sites spanning ~14,000 years of state history. Given this wealth of archaeological resources, why are so few sites nominated to the National Register of Historic Places? Learn about Michigan archaeology’s representation in the NRHP, the impacts of underrepresentation, common barriers to nomination, and paths for progress.

Stacy Tchorzynski, Archaeologist, Department of Natural Resources, Lansing

Michael Hambacher, Archaeologist, State Historic Preservation Office, Lansing

Moderator Sarah Surfaced-Evans, Senior Archaeologist, SHPO
4:00 p.m. – 5:15 p.m. cont’d

Soaring Atriums: Challenges in Rehabilitation
Gymnasium
Sponsored by Bay View Handworks
Continuing Ed - AICP: CM 1.25, L 1; AIA: 1.25 HSW
Grand, open lobbies are often significant defining features of historic buildings that pose a series of challenges during rehabilitation. Using a series of case studies in Detroit and Flint, these challenges will be explored, along with the end result when project teams work together to preserve historic places.

Brian Rehain, Principal, Kraemer Design Group, Detroit
Lillian Candela, Project Architect & Architectural Historian, Kraemer Design Group, Detroit
Cassandra Talley, Architectural Historian, Kraemer Design Group, Detroit

Moderator David Jackson, President, MHPN

Please note: If you haven’t already, pick up your auction items from 5:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m. in the Meridian Room. All items must be claimed and removed.

Have a snack on your own before the Awards Evening. See information in your participant bag.

6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
31st Annual Preservation Awards Reception and Ceremony
Meridian Room. See page 9 for the location of Venue One Eleven and free adjacent parking.
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Note: The evening is specially priced for Friday conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form. Tickets are not available at the door.

Don’t just head home at the end of Friday’s programs! Join us to celebrate those honored for great preservation work this past year.
The Reception runs from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and features hors d’oeuvres and desserts, non-alcoholic beverages, and cash bar for wine and beer (Visa, MasterCard, American Express, and Discover accepted). The Ceremony begins promptly at 7:30 PM. The Raffle Winner is drawn!

Welcome and Presentation of the 2022 Awards
Ruth Mills, Past President and Chair, Awards Committee, MHPN

DAY THREE

Dawn Bank, President, MHPN
Ruth Mills, Past President, MHPN

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 Noon
The Annual Historic District Commissions Program (But Open to All!)
“Community Preservation: Best Practices and Thoughtful Solutions”
Gymnasium
Sponsored by Peter Basso Associates/ Illuminart
Special assistance is provided by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs
Continuing Ed – AICP: CM 2.75, L 1; AIA: 2.75 HSW

Note: This program is specially priced for conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form. Registration includes continental breakfast and mid-morning beverages.

ABOUT THE WORKSHOP
Local historic districts are key to protecting historic resources. In this expanded session, SHPO staff address the best practices for community preservation, including survey, local historic districts, and Certified Local Governments (CLG). Later, experienced local staff and commissioners share their best practices and solutions to seldom-discussed predicaments faced by local historic district commissions. These practical solutions and valuable tips will help grow the commission’s influence in your community.

Michigan State Historic Preservation Office
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Amy Arnold, Preservation Planner
Alan Higgins, Certified Local Government Coordinator
Katie Kolokithas, Survey Coordinator
Martha MacFarlane-Faes, Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer
Todd Walsh, National Register Coordinator

Guest Experts:
Devan Anderson, AIA, Senior Associate, Quinn Evans Architects; Former Detroit Historic District Commissioner; President, Preservation Detroit, Detroit
Rhonda Baker, Historic Preservation Specialist, City of Grand Rapids, Grand Rapids
Lindsey Dotson, Main Street DDA Director/ HDC Liaison, City of Charlevoix, Charlevoix
Chris Green, Chair, Calumet Historic District Commission, Calumet
Garrick Landsberg, AIA, Director, Historic Preservation, Planning and Development, City of Detroit, Detroit
Jill Thacher, Historic Preservation Coordinator, City of Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor

Moderated by Devan Anderson, Secretary, MHPN
OFFSITE TOUR

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

2022 Great Michigan Road Trip

Our Town Preservation Around Oakland County: From Mansions to Mills, from Farms to Main Streets, You’ll See It All!

Bus Transportation to Off-Site Tours

Sponsored by Oakland County Economic Development & Community Affairs, and Oakland County Parks

Continuing Ed - AICP: CM 5; AIA: 5.0 LU

Capacity: 35 people.

Difficulty: Medium – The group rides the bus to sites around Oakland County and disembarks for tours; there is less than 1.0 mile of walking in all. Tours through individual properties are at a leisurely pace and include standing for on-site remarks; there may be some steps involved. The bus is parked close to the group for anyone who tires and wishes to re-board.

Notes: This tour is specially priced for conference participants. Others may purchase tickets ahead of time using the Registration Form. Registration includes continental breakfast, tour refreshments, and box lunch.

The bus departs from and returns to the front entry of Venue One Eleven on College Street. See page 9 for the location of the venue and free adjacent parking. The tour leaves promptly. Travel in private cars behind the bus is prohibited. Cars cannot remain in the Venue One Eleven parking lot past 3:00 PM.

Tours are not being live-streamed or recorded.

ABOUT THE TOUR

When did we last take a history tour that included a Pre-Civil War Governor’s residence...and an Off-Road Vehicle Park? Now’s our opportunity. This year’s Great Michigan Road Trip takes us to “Pine Grove,” the lovely 1845 Greek Revival home of Governor Moses Wisner. In Ortonville, we visit an 1856 mill and an 1879 school, these buildings and others reflecting the county’s agricultural roots. In Ortonville, and also in Rochester and Pontiac, we’re visiting communities participating in the Main Street Oakland County program that places preservation at the heart of economically-robust traditional downtowns. And yes, in addition to rooting at a vintage baseball game at the mid-19th century Van Hoosen Farm, we’ll see the Holly Oaks Off-Road Vehicle Park that spotlights the challenge of accommodating contemporary recreational trends while preserving the countryside’s rural character. Along our route, we focus on presenting local history so it commands attention as an economic driver.

Carol Bacak-Egbo, Historian and Project Advisor, Oakland County Parks and Recreation, Ortonville

Ron Campbell, AIA, Principal Planner/Architect, Oakland County Economic Development & Community Affairs, Waterford

Patrick J. McKay, Manager, Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm, Rochester Hills

Jon Noyes, Principal Planner, Oakland County Parks and Recreation, Waterford Township

Judy Weeks Miracle, President, Ortonville Community Historical Society, Ortonville

Michael McGuinness, Executive Director, Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society/Oakland History Center at Pine Grove, Pontiac

Accompanied by Liz Ware, Board of Directors, MHPN
Keeping the cost of this conference competitive with our peers would not be possible if our speakers, conference planners, and volunteers did not donate their time, talents, and energy this past year. We thank the 2022 Speakers and Tour Leaders noted throughout this conference brochure as well as the following:

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LIVE-STREAM CONFERENCE REGISTRATION
On-line at www.mhpn.org/conference by May 3, 2022, 6:00 PM
To participate via live-stream, you must register on-line so you have your email and password for access. Non-member registration includes an individual membership!

- For the entire conference: A la carte tickets available for:
  - Members $100
  - Non-Members $155
  - Wednesday Workshops $25
  - Thursday Evening Awards Ceremony $20
  - Saturday HDC Workshop $25

VIRTUAL 24/7 VENDORS’ SHOWCASE REGISTRATION
On-line at www.mhpn.org/conference by May 6, 2022, 6:00 PM

IN-PERSON CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM
By mail, fax, or on-line at www.mhpn.org/conference by May 3, 2022, at 6:00 PM
SAYE! Early Bird Registration by April 5, 2022, at 6:00 PM

One person per form and please print:

- Name: ______________ First Name: __________________________
- Affiliation: __________________________ County: __________________________
- Street Address: __________________________ City: __________________________ State: __________________________ Zip: __________________________
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- E-Mail: __________________________

On-line Registration is encouraged!

Do not include me on the Participant List __________________________

REGISTRATION FOR ONE OR MORE DAYS? DO THAT HERE!
This is Basic Registration. If you qualify for a discount, you’ll find it below at Check Out. If not a member, join at Check Out and qualify for member discounts immediately!

- I want to register for all three days, May 12-14: Subtract 15% –
- I am registering for Wednesday, May 11: To qualify for Wed pricing, you must register for at least one day below. Include beverage breaks. Choose one: "SHPO: Your Partner in Preservation"$40
  "Sound Preparation; Great Projects" $40
  "Making a Community Walking Tour" $20
  "Making a Community" $20
  "Exploring the Saginaw Road" $20
- I am registering for Friday, May 13: Include continental breakfast, baked goods, lunch, sessions, and Keynote
  "Power of Place Plenary" $20
  "Making a Community Walking Tour/Coffee Break" $17.50
- I am registering for Saturday, May 14:
  To qualify for Sat pricing, you must register for at least one day above. Choose one:
  "Annual HDC Program: Best Practices" $25
  "Power of Place Plenary" $20
  "Making a Community Walking Tour/Coffee Break" $15
- Subtotal for above: __________________________

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THEy ALL PAY HERE!
Pay the total to "Michigan Historic Preservation Network" by mail, fax, or on-line by May 3, 2022, at 6:00 PM

In-Person Conference Registration:

- Wednesday, May 11 – Choose One:
  - SHPD: Your Partner in Preservation $40
  - HDC Best Practices Workshop $25
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- Thursday, May 12 – Choose all that apply:
  - Courtyard Box Lunch (no program) $15
  - Power of Place Plenary $20
  - Saginaw Road Bus Tour $40
  - State Historic Tax Credit Session $20
  - Registration for Vendors: $25

- Friday, May 13 – Choose all that apply:
  - Making a Community Walking Tour $40
  - Served Lunch (before keynote) $25
  - Keynote Address $20
  - Archaeology & NR Session $20
  - Awards Evening $30
  - Saturday, May 14 – Choose one:
  - HDC Best Practices Workshop $25
  - Our Town Oakland Co Bus Tour $50
  - Add a Membership: $55
  - Student/60+ $35 $55 +

- On-line at www.mhpn.org/conference by May 3, 2022, 6:00 PM

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- OR ARE YOU A VENDOR? REGISTER HERE!

- For up to 2 people: Thrus includes afternoon breaks, sessions, Opening Reception & Vendors’ Showcase; Fri includes continental breakfast, break, sessions. See “Important Registration Details,” opposite page.

- MHPN Member $110
  - Non-member, 1 yr basic member inc: $165
  - Donor, see booth discount pg 34 – $35...

- I need (circle one) 0, 1, 2___tables.
- Electricity required (Outlets limited): Yes No

- Photo:

- Signature:

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

- Choices for Remittance:
  - Check # _______ made payable to the "MHPN" (MHPN Fed Tax #38-2878515)
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- Mail/fax the registration form with payment to: Michigan Historic Preservation Network, 313 East Cesar E. Chavez Avenue, Lansing, MI 48906

- FAX: (517) 371-9090

- CONFERNCES RECORDINGS AVAILABLE ON-DEMAND THROUGH 2022 for those who register in-person for at least Thursday or Friday, or, who register for the entire live-streamed conference

- IMPORTANT REGISTRATION DETAILS

- Two inexpensive Ways to Attend:
- First, we have SCHOLARSHIPS for students, professionals, tradespeople, and others. Registration and overnight costs are covered. Submit a letter describing preservation interests and letter of recommendation to mhpscholarships@gmail.com. Second, VOLUNTEERS are needed. Volunteers receive free registration on work days; added days are at the Student Rate. Contact VolunteerMHPN@gmail.com. The deadline for both is 6 PM on April 12.

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