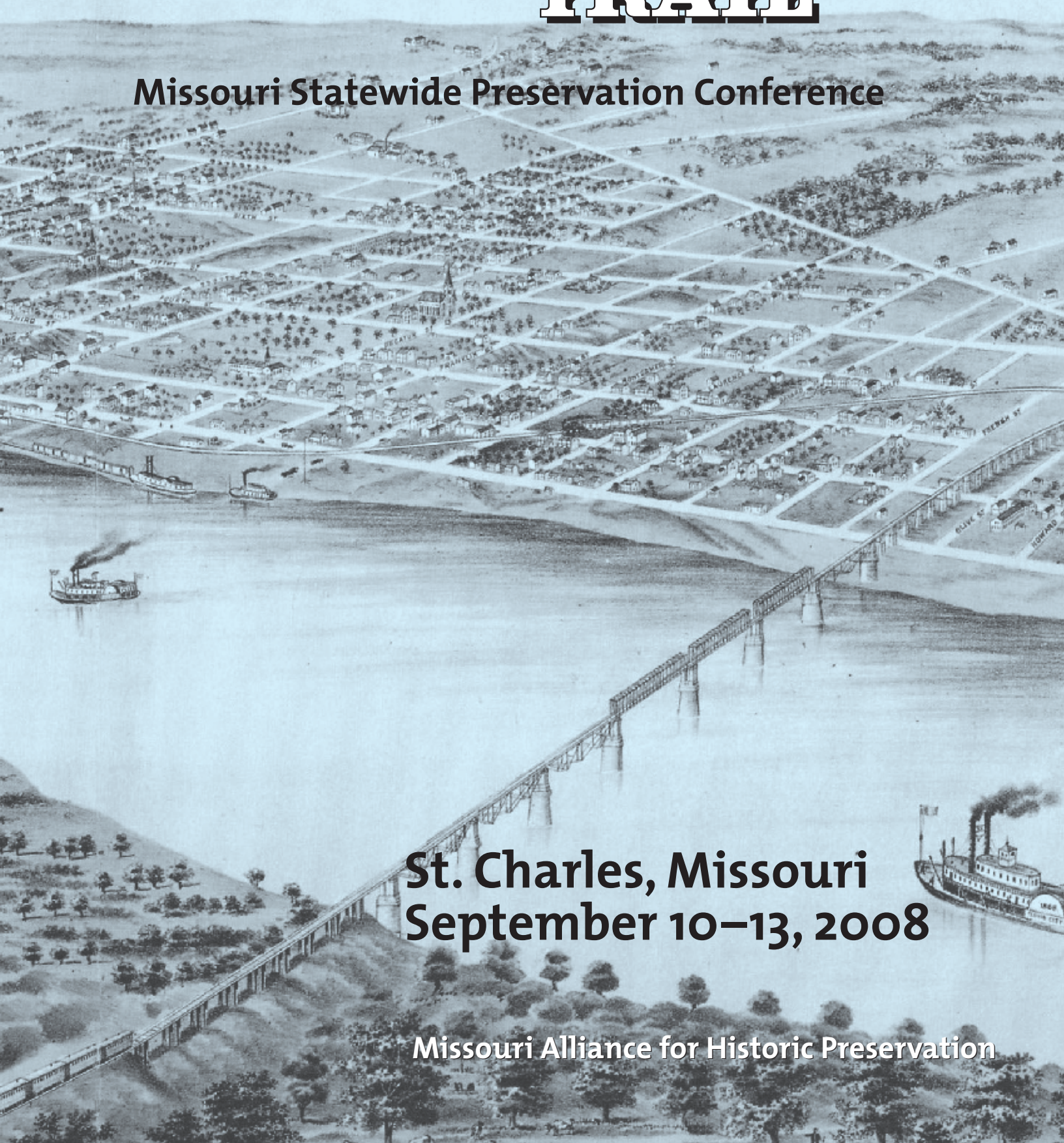


BLAZING THE PRESERVATION TRAIL

Missouri Statewide Preservation Conference

**St. Charles, Missouri
September 10–13, 2008**

Missouri Alliance for Historic Preservation



St. Charles, Missouri: A Place Like No Other!

Located in the bull's-eye of the richest and most exciting market in the Midwest, the City of St. Charles is truly "A Place Like No Other." The City is situated in the growth area of the St. Louis region of 2.7 million. Our population is 70,537 and projected to be 76,157 in 2012. St. Charles County has a population of 348,844 that is projected to be 387,240 by 2012.

The City of St. Charles was established in 1769 along the Missouri River when French fur traders from Canada settled in the 900 block of South Main Street. Serving as the launching point for Lewis & Clark's Discovery Expedition of the Louisiana Purchase in 1804, the settlement expanded rapidly with the westward movement of pioneers. St. Charles served as the trail head for explorers and settlers crossing the Missouri River where 34 ferries once operated, as they headed west along the Missouri River to connect to many of the western trails, including the Santa Fe and Oregon Trail.

The first State Capitol is located on Main Street, in one of Missouri's earliest historic districts to be registered in the National Register of Historic Places. Also listed on the National Register, the Frenchtown Historic District is a residential area established in the 1830's that continued to develop through the 1940's. Many other historic homes and structures are also on the National Register.

Historic Main Street in St. Charles is home to 130 businesses with over 1500 employees along the riverfront from the ARI, Inc., formerly the American Car Foundry, the Foundry Art Centre, Lewis & Clark Restaurant and Trailhead Brewery and Restaurant, and many other restaurants in restored historic buildings dating back to the 1800's.



Over 70 events are held each year that attract over a million visitors to the downtown area and on the historic Missouri riverfront in Frontier Park. The Katy Trail, a 225 mile bike path across much of Missouri, follows the riverfront. On September 13, just as the Missouri Statewide Historic Preservation Conference is coming to a close, downtown St. Charles will close out the 6th Stage of the Tour of Missouri for the 120 world-class cyclists and 12 elite professional teams on the ride across Missouri.

For more information, contact Nadine Boon, Director of Economic Development at Nadine.Boon@stcharlescity.com or the city's website: www.stcharlescity.com. or check out the Greater St. Charles Convention and Visitor's Bureau website: www.historicstcharles.com

For more information about the historic preservation activities in St. Charles, check out their website at: <http://preservationjournal.org>

Lewis & Clark Statue
Photo courtesy of Greater St. Charles Convention and Visitors Bureau



100 S. Main c. 1875-1890
Photo courtesy of St. Charles County Historical Society



100 S. Main, 2008
Photo courtesy of Holly Haddox

Conference Location

Blazing the Preservation Trail
Missouri Statewide Preservation Conference
St. Charles Convention Center,
One Convention Center Plaza, St. Charles, Missouri

Conference Hotels:

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Special rate is \$129 per night until 8-11-2008.
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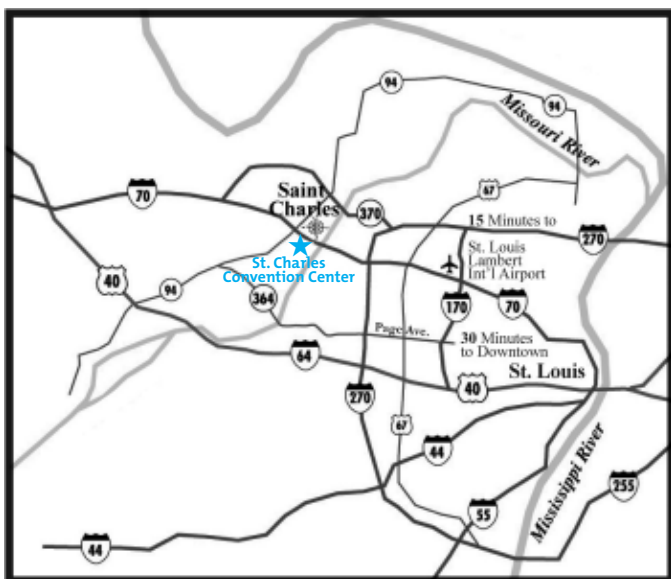
1190 S. Main Street
Special room rate is \$92 per night until 8-20-2008
1-636-724-5555

Conference Location:

The St. Charles Convention Center in historic St. Charles offers a central location just west of St. Louis and a 10 minute drive from Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

The 154,000 square foot Convention Center offers flexible meeting space. The attached John Q. Hammons Embassy Suites Hotel with 296 two-room suites, offers an additional 5,200 SF of meeting space.

Amenities include high-speed Internet access, data ports, fiber optic cabling and wireless technology, the latest audio/visual services, state-of-the-art sound systems, Cyber Space Café and in-house marketing services.



From I-70 exit at 5th Street (Exit 229A), go south and at the second stoplight, turn right onto Veterans Memorial Parkway. The hotel/convention center is less than a mile ahead on the left.

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All educational sessions, the keynote address, the tax credit workshop, and the window workshop provide Continuing Education, Health, Safety, Welfare (HSW) credits. Eligible programs are marked with an asterisk (*) in the brochure.

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Wednesday, September 10, 2008

Advanced Technical Training Workshops

(Separate registration required. See inserts for separate registration forms and detailed agendas. Wednesday workshops include lunch.)

8:30-5:00

What is Section 106 and What To Do with It?

Sponsored by AMEC Earth and Environmental

This session is designed to help participants understand and anticipate historic preservation responsibilities under Advisory Council on Historic Preservation's regulations at 36 CFR Part 800, effective January 11, 2001. This course teaches the basic steps of the Section 106 review process, how to identify and evaluate historic resources, and how Section 106 review is implemented. In addition, this course will discuss the roles and responsibilities of the participants in Section 106 review and how to assess and resolve adverse effects of a federal undertaking on historic resources.

9:30-5:00

Classic Combinations: Mixing Historic Preservation Tax Credits with Other Incentives*

Sponsored by Stark, Willson, Duncan Architects, Inc.

This session is professional training for architects, preservation consultants, developers, accountants and other preservation professionals. Attendees should have a working knowledge of State and Federal Historic Preservation Tax Credit Programs. Key speakers include John Sandor from the National Park Service and Colleen Gallagher of the Internal Revenue Service. A panel of experienced developers, program officials, and financial specialists will address complex issues around combining historic credits with other incentive programs, special issues involved in multiple building development projects, and IRS Section 47 rules and DED's historic tax credit guidelines that can break or bust your deal.

5:00-7:00

Happy Hour for All Conference Participants

Sponsored by Commerce Bank

Pio's Restaurant, 403 First Capitol Drive



715 S. Main
Photo courtesy of Holly Haddox



122 S. Main
Photo courtesy of Holly Haddox



Frenchtown Heritage Museum
Photo courtesy of Jerry Boshears

Keynote Speaker

Donovan Rypkema



Donovan Rypkema is principal of PlaceEconomics, a Washington, D.C.-based real estate and economic development consulting firm. The firm specializes in services to public and non-profit sector clients who are dealing with downtown and neighborhood commercial district revitalization and the reuse of historic structures. In 2004 Rypkema established Heritage Strategies International, a new firm created to provide similar services to world-wide clients. He also teaches a graduate course in preservation economics at the University of Pennsylvania where he received the 2008 G. Holmes Perkins Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Rypkema began his consulting practice in Rapid City, South Dakota and relocated to Washington, DC in 1985. He has performed real estate and economic development consulting services throughout the United States for state and local governments and non-profit organizations with interests in a broad range of properties, from National Historic Landmark buildings to Main Street commercial centers. His specific fields of consultation include: feasibility analyses for real estate development; training in community-based development; economic revitalization of downtowns and neighborhood commercial centers; and the rehabilitation of historic buildings.

Prior to 1985, Mr. Rypkema was involved in the direct development and management of residential, office, retail and National Register properties. He completed appraisals of over 1500 properties including residences, office and apartment buildings, farms, ranches and athletic facilities.

Today Mr. Rypkema is recognized as an industry leader in the economics of preserving historic buildings. Since 1983 he has provided ongoing consulting services to the National Trust for Historic Preservation and its National Main Street Center. He has undertaken assignments in 49 states and 30 countries.

Rypkema was educated at Columbia University where he received a Masters of Science degree in Historic Preservation. He has lectured widely on economic and preservation issues relating to rehabilitation, community development and commercial revitalization. Mr. Rypkema's short courses and workshops have been delivered to architects, bankers, developers, preservationists, planners, and downtown managers. He is author of several publications including Community Initiated Development, The Economics of Rehabilitation, and the Downtown Real Estate Development Series. His articles have appeared in the Journal of the American Planning Association, Architectural Record, The Journal of Commercial Bank Lending, The Responsive Community, Urban Land, Real Estate Finance, Investment Decisions, Places, Preservation Forum, Vital Speeches, the Bulletin of Science, Technology & Society and others. In Washington he has served on the Boards of Directors of North Capital Neighborhood Development Corporation and the Washington Council of Agencies.

Rypkema has worked with such groups as the Urban Land Institute, the Mayors' Institute on City Design, the American Planning Association, the International Downtown Association, International Town and City Centre Conference, the World Monuments Fund, the Center for Livable Communities, the World Bank, the United Nations Development Program and others. He serves on the Board of Global Urban Development and is a Trustee of US/ICOMOS.

Federal Government clients have included the U.S. Army, the Department of State, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Department of Interior, and others

In recent years Mr. Rypkema has conducted statewide studies of the economic impact of historic preservation in Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Indiana, New York and Maryland and a citywide study in Philadelphia.

An updated edition of Rypkema's book, The Economics of Historic Preservation: A Community Leader's Guide, was published by the National Trust for Historic preservation in 2005 and is widely used by preservationists nationwide. In 2006 the Russian Center for Heritage Trusteeship translated and published a Russian edition of the book and a Korean translation is currently underway.

Thursday, September 11, 2008

8:00–5:00	Registration in Trade Show
8:00–5:00	Trade Show Exhibits of Preservation Service Providers and Public Agencies
9:00–10:30	Opening Session and Breakfast: Keynote Address by Donovan Rypkema
10:45–12:00	Block 1 Sessions
12:00–1:30	Lunch
1:45–5:30	Afternoon on the Preservation Trail
6:00–7:30	Opening Reception



First State Capital Building
Photo courtesy of Greater St. Charles Convention and Visitors Bureau

9:00–10:30

Opening Session Keynote Address*

Sponsored by Marsh & CCompany, P.A., Certified Public Accountants

Ten years ago, a packed workshop in St. Louis was introduced to the new Missouri Historic Tax Credit Program with an address by Donovan Rypkema, a nationally recognized real estate and economic development consultant. He specializes in dealing with downtown and neighborhood commercial district revitalization and the reuse of historic structures. As someone who is frequently called upon by the National Trust to provide training and evaluations on real estate development issues, it is especially appropriate that the 10th anniversary of Missouri's tax credit program be celebrated with an address by Rypkema. He will examine the impact of this program on the economic vitality of our communities and on Missouri's historic buildings.

10:45–12:00 BLOCK 1 SESSIONS

1A The Ultimate Recycling Project— Coupling Historic with Sustainable Design Issues*

Recycling historic buildings can be one of the most environmentally friendly construction methods, but coupling preservation with other sustainable building techniques may be challenging. Even more challenging is gaining the coveted LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) building rating certification for a renovation project. This session reviews two successful projects, the City Hall in University City and the Security Building in downtown St. Louis, as case studies in LEED certification on major historic buildings.

Andrew C. Smith, AIA
Architect and Project Manager
Trivers Associates

David Ohlemeyer, LEED AP, AIA
Founding Principal
Lawrence Group

1B Bring the World to Your Doorstep!*

Through the Missouri Digital Heritage Initiative, the Missouri State Archives and the Missouri State Library, in partnership with the State Historical Society of Missouri, are assisting institutions like yours in digitizing their records and placing them online for easy access. Here is your chance to tour the MDHI website and learn from the experts. They will discuss what it can mean for your local historical society. Learn how to use the website to find material related to your collections or questions — and how this website can make your collections more visible to the larger world and bring more patrons to your institution.

John Dougan
Missouri State Archivist

Gary Kremer
Executive Director, State Historical Society of Missouri & Director, Western Historical Manuscript Collection

1C Repointing Mortar Joints in Historic Buildings*

Correct techniques used to repoint mortar joints in the variety of conditions and materials found on historic buildings can seem overwhelming. From cleaning out the joint to specifying the right mortar mix to the application techniques—you can destroy the historic appearance of the building and even cause long-term damage to the masonry if it is not done properly. Learn from one of the region's leading historic masonry restoration firms what you need to know to make sure your next repointing project is successful.

Gary Sextro
Owner
Capital Restoration and Painting Company

12:00–1:30

Eat and Meet—Network with Other Conference Participants and Experts Over Lunch

Sponsored by Sabino and Company, LLC

This luncheon will provide an opportunity to network with other conference participants and experts in the preservation field.

Thursday, September 11, 2008 (cont'd)

1:45–5:30

Experience an Afternoon on the Preservation Trail

St. Charles offers so many options to those who love history and historic buildings!! So, the afternoon schedule provides three options that will give you time to explore St. Charles as well as spend more time with our Trade Show vendors or some of the experts attending the conference. **You can actually participate in all three activities if you want—spending time at each one.** Shuttle buses will provide transportation to and from these activities. Even though there is not an additional charge, **please be sure to pre-register** for whichever tour or tours you wish to join so that we can provide adequate transportation for all.

Historic Frenchtown—Bus Tour

Sponsored by Karen Bode Baxter, Preservation Specialist

Departing from the convention center, participants will have the option of returning to the convention center or stepping off to join the walking tour in historic downtown St. Charles. The Frenchtown Historic District was established nearly 200 years ago by French settlers and trappers. Its architecture reflects years of immigrant migration, including some French-colonial style homes with gallery porches and raised basements. German influence began in the 1830's, resulting in a confluence of styles, mostly German-built brick renditions of French Colonial style. Frenchtown also has many later designs: iron front as well as terra cotta buildings, ornate Late Victorian cottages and some shotgun houses. Elegant homes of some of the owners and managers of St. Charles businesses still stand in all their grandeur. Frenchtown is home to the Academy of the Sacred Heart, started here in 1818. The American Car Foundry established in the 1850's still stands as a reminder of Frenchtown residents' role in the development of railroad cars. The restored firehouse serves as the Frenchtown Museum and Research Center. (Approximately 45 minutes)

Main Street St. Charles—Walking/Shopping Tour

Sponsored by Trivers Associates

Walk through Time' on historic Main Street St. Charles You will be transported down the Boone's Lick Trail to the 1857 restored Western House where you will be greeted and outfitted with information for the day. Your self-paced journey north on Main Street will span almost 200 years of St. Charles history as reflected in beautifully restored properties, now housing specialty shops, modern commercial activities and residences. As you experience the simple structures of the early 1800's, the more ornate homes and shops of the 1850's, the commercial structures of the late nineteenth century and the restored First State Capitol of Missouri, you will be greeted by over 130 merchants offering you selections of 'provisions' for your journey home. 'Way station' stops will greet you with information and refreshments to add to your pleasure. This is Main Street St. Charles—"Where History Comes Alive."

Wear your badge for recognition and free 'spirits' at our way stations. The evening reception at the 'Foundry' is the northernmost location on your Main Street walking-shopping tour.

Preservation Clinic Located in Trade Show

Sponsored by Architects, Garen Miller, Inc.

The Preservation Clinic within the Trade Show will offer a variety of interactive demonstrations and consultation time with preservation professionals and government officials.

Bring your photos or plans with you and sign up for private consultations at registration on a first come basis:

- National Register Eligibility (Tiffany Patterson, National Register Coordinator, SHPO)
- Tax Credit Design Issues (John Sandor, National Park Service)

A full list of featured topics and professionals will be posted at registration. Among the featured demonstrations are the following:

- On-Line Access to the State's Historic Resources
- GIS Mapping
- Wood Window Repairs
- Patching Stone

6:00–7:30

Opening reception at the Foundry Art Centre

Sponsored by Enhanced Historic Credit Partners

The Reception will be held at the Foundry Art Centre located at 520 North Main Center on the river bank in historic Frenchtown district of St. Charles. The building was once a train car factory built in the 1940's. Rather than demolish this unusual factory space, the region's arts community and local officials developed the 36,800 square foot building into a Smithsonian-caliber arts center for visual arts exhibits as well as space for performances, concerts, and artist studios. Shuttle bus provided.



Photos courtesy of Foundry Art Centre

Friday, September 12, 2008

8:00–5:00	Registration in Trade Show
8:00–9:00	Continental Breakfast in Trade Show
8:00–5:00	Trade Show Exhibits of Preservation Service Providers and Public Agencies
9:00–10:30	Block 2 Sessions
10:30–10:45	Break
10:45–12:00	Block 3 Sessions
12:00–1:30	Lunch
1:30–3:00	Block 4 Sessions
3:00–3:30	Break
3:30–5:00	Block 5 Sessions
6:00–8:00	Special Reception



136 South Main Street
top: c. 1890, photo by Goebels Photography,
courtesy of Penny Pitman
left: 2003, photo courtesy of Penny Pitman
right: 2008, photo courtesy of Holly Haddox

8:00–9:00

Continental Breakfast

Sponsored by James G. Staat Tuckpointing, Inc.

9:00–10:30 BLOCK 2 SESSIONS

2A Layering of State and Federal Historic Tax Credits with Other Incentives Plus Integrating Brownfield Remediation to Historic Projects*

Missouri continually leads the nation in Federal Historic tax credits, due to its vibrant cities and towns, beautiful stock of historic buildings, and of course our State Tax Credit program, which has become a national model. This session includes an investor's perspective of these programs, plus a more detailed look at the net after tax benefit to the developer when these programs are combined with a variety of other incentive programs. The session will also include a special discussion of Brownfield Remediation Tax Credits.

Peter Noonan

Senior Vice President, Commerce Bank

Jim Gilstrap

Brownfield Outreach Specialist
Missouri Department of Natural Resources

2B Preserving Our Heritage — It Is Not Just Buildings*

Successful development of historic properties and districts involves more than just building preservation. The ultimate goal is to use these historic buildings and districts to provide insight into a community's heritage. Interpretation of our built environment should incorporate a fuller understanding of these properties and historic districts, whether that is through landscape preservation and restoration or archaeological evidence. Successful projects near the riverfront in downtown St. Charles and in Spanish Land Grant Park (the site of the first St. Ferdinand Catholic Church in Florissant) have provided valuable insights into these historic communities.

Gretchen Crank

President, Historic Florissant, Inc.

Steve Dasovich, PhD, Archaeologist

SCI Engineering, Inc.

2C Vernacular Architecture from the Stone Age to the Space Age*

Often, historically significant architecture is viewed as high-style buildings designed before the 1940's, however, the state's architectural legacy includes many buildings that do not fit into those neatly defined styles. As a case study, St. Louis has a wealth of significant vernacular architecture. This session discusses the city's early folk or traditional architecture as well as the area's mid-20th century modern vernacular architecture.

Jan Cameron

Preservation Administrator
Cultural Resources Office,
City of St. Louis, MO

Michael Allen

Assistant Director
Landmarks Association of St. Louis

Friday, September 12, 2008 (cont'd)

10:45–12:00 BLOCK 3 SESSIONS

3A Case Study — The Oaks Hotel, Excelsior Springs, Missouri*

A case study showing the historic restoration of the Oaks Hotel in Excelsior Springs, Missouri, this project won the National Home Builder's Association's first place award for historic renovation of senior housing. The presentation showcases the Oaks as it was when built in 1907, the state of disrepair that existed when rehabilitation began in 2006, and the project as completed in 2007. The presentation also discusses the layers of financing from multiple sources.

Mark E. Gardner

President, Carlson Gardner, Inc.

3B Log Buildings and Barns — Missouri's Forgotten Treasures*

Log construction is one of the earliest building traditions in Missouri, a building tradition that continues well into the 20th century. Jesse Francis will discuss the history and technology of this traditional building type. Barns are another feature in our landscape – can you identify the types of barns and their uses? Toni Prawl will present an overview of barn types with examples in Missouri.

Jesse Francis

Curator, St. Louis County Parks

Toni Prawl, PhD

Architectural Historian, Historic Preservation Section, Missouri Department of Transportation

3C The Love Affair — St. Charles Historic District*

St. Charles' Main Street, listed in the National Register of Historic Places since 1970, is an active, diverse, mixed-use area that hosts thousands of guests and special events annually. This session discusses the experience of living and working in historic districts – the opportunities, challenges and responsibilities of continuing preservation for individuals, governments and the whole community.

Holly Haddox

The Western House

Sharlotte Worthington

The Central Building

12:00–1:30

Luncheon — State of Preservation in Missouri*

2008 is the 10th anniversary of the Missouri Historic Tax Credit Program, but it is also a year in which other major strides have been made in historic preservation. This luncheon will provide an opportunity for conference participants to hear what has happened during this past year in preservation across the state.

1:30–3:00 BLOCK 4 SESSIONS

4A Adaptive Re-Use — What To Do With Our Special Use Buildings?*

Our cities and towns are stocked full of special use buildings in need of new uses, such as school buildings, churches and institutional buildings. Hear from noted architects about the general convertibility of these building types to new uses, and see some specific case studies and before & after photos. The panel discussions will include case studies of such projects as the Franklin School (now Franklin School Apartments), The Enright School (now Roberts Place Apartments), St. Boniface Church (now the Ivory Theater), the Maplewood Baptist Church (now Moosylvania Marketing), and the Old Post Office in Downtown St. Louis.

Andrew Smith

Architect, Trivers Associates

Joe Klitzing

Principal, Klitzing Welsch Associates

4B Missouri German History and Architecture*

German immigration had a major impact on the culture and development of the Missouri River Valley. This session focuses on early Missouri German architecture and provides a case study of the development of Augusta, a Missouri German town.

Debbie Sheals

Historic Preservation Consultant

Anita Mallinckrodt, PhD

Historian of the Town of Augusta & Member of St. Charles County Historic Advisory Committee

Ryan Graham

Park Historian, St. Charles County

4C Rebirth of Neighborhood Retailing—How to Make it Happen*

The success of any historic commercial district depends on making historic buildings attractive both to customers and to the retailers who will use these buildings. This session will team up one of the leading developers in the revitalization of downtown St. Charles and the architectural firm which has been instrumental in the rebirth of the St. Louis Loop district, now one of the most vibrant, walkable commercial districts straddling St. Louis and University City. Gain insights into storefront design issues, the interior space layouts, and streetscape design guidelines in these vibrant historic commercial districts.

Kevin J. Flynn, AIA

Kiku Obata & Company

Penny Pitman

Iron Star, Inc.

Friday, September 12, 2008 (cont'd)

3:30–5:00 BLOCK 5 SESSIONS

5A **Designing Compatible Storefronts***

Display windows and entries are the most visible feature of historic commercial buildings, but they are often been altered with new framing materials and configurations. What is appropriate when rebuilding these storefronts? What if you do not have evidence of the original storefront design? Our federal reviewer for historic tax credit projects will discuss the issues involved in rebuilding these storefronts, looking to historic precedents as well as addressing concerns of durability, use of alternative framing materials, and appropriate configurations.

John Sandor

*Technical Preservation Services
National Park Service*

5B **A New Deal for Missouri — The CCC in Missouri's State Parks and Recreational Areas***

Depression era work and relief programs had a significant impact on Missouri's built and natural environment. This session will focus on the work of the Civilian Conservation Corp (CCC) in Missouri's state parks and recreation areas and continuing efforts to preserve and use the buildings and structures constructed by CCC camps across the state.

Dr. Bonnie Stepenoff

Professor of History, Southeast Missouri State University

Ralph Bray

Historical Architect, Missouri Division of State Parks

Sandra Walther

Architect III, Missouri Division of State Parks

5C **Help!! They Are Destroying My Historic Neighborhood!***

Can you stop development that is destroying the character of your historic neighborhood? This session explains legal procedures for protecting historic communities and shows how an organized citizen effort supported local historic district designation to control development in their neighborhood.

Patricia L. Jones

Former Chair, Kirkwood Landmarks Commission

Alan Lamberg

Staff Liaison, Kirkwood Landmarks Commission

Jo Ann Radetic

Certified Local Government Coordinator, Missouri State Historic Preservation Office

6:00–8:00

Special Reception — 10th Anniversary Celebration for Missouri's Historic Tax Credit Program

Sponsored by Rosenblum, Goldenhersh, Silverstein & Zafft, P.C.

This special celebration will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the nation's most successful historic tax credit program!! It will be held in the rotunda of the historic St. Charles County Courthouse at 201 N. 2nd Street on "Clerk's Hill." Organized in 1812, St. Charles County began construction in 1900 on their new courthouse, the only stone courthouse designed by Jerome B. Legg, from stone quarried on site. Legg also designed brick courthouses for St. Genevieve, Gasconade, Mississippi and St. Francois counties. Finished in 1905 at a total cost was \$94,582.87, the county court facilities were in continuous operation at this site until the new Courts Administration Building was finished in 1994. Then major renovations began on the historic courthouse, which continues to be used for county offices, saving the stone mosaic tile floors of the rotunda, granite steps, iron railing, and stained glass windows. Exhibits during the reception will reveal the discovery of the original, elaborate, hand painted designs that once graced the rotunda and courtroom and the county officials' dream to uncover and restore these designs. Shuttle bus provided.



St. Charles Courthouse

Photo by Ryan Graham, courtesy of St. Charles County

St. Charles County Parks and Recreation is proudly co-sponsoring this event with Missouri Preservation.

Saturday, September 13, 2008

7:30–11:00	Registration in Trade Show
8:00–4:00	Trade Show Exhibits of Preservation Service Providers and Public Agencies
8:00–10:00	Breakfast and Archie Scott Awards
10:30–4:00	Workshop
10:15–4:30	Bus Tour

8:00–10:00

Breakfast and Archie Scott Awards Presentation

Sponsored by BKD, LLP, CPAs and Advisors

Enjoy a breakfast provided for all conference registrants and participate in the awards presentation named in honor of one of St. Charles' premier preservationists. These one time awards are Missouri Preservation's way of recognizing outstanding preservation work in St. Charles.



Archie Scott (1942–2007)
Photo courtesy of Michael Schlueter, Streetscape Magazine

10:30–4:00

Workshop on Restoring or Replacing Wood Sashed Windows*

Sponsored by Jeffrey A. Brambila, AIA

(Separate registration required. See inserts for separate registration and detailed agendas. Includes Lunch.)

This workshop combines two nationally recognized authorities on wood sashed windows to provide an in-depth workshop on repairing or replacing wood sashed windows. Bob Yapp of Preservation Resources, Inc., known as the House Doctor from his radio series and his PBS show, has recently relocated his business to Hannibal. He will provide an in-depth talk on how to cost-effectively repair and restore old wooden windows, making them more energy efficient in the process. Then, John Sandor, from the Technical Preservation Services of the National Park Service, known to Missourians as our federal historic tax credit reviewer and the "window guru" will discuss what features and details you should look for in manufactured window replacements when it is not feasible to save the old windows or when historic windows are missing.

10:15–4:30

Bus Tour of Historic St. Charles County

Sponsored by St. Louis Design Alliance

Departing from the St. Charles Convention Center, this bus tour will wind its way through the scenic hills of western St. Charles County. On the trip you will pass the Weldon Spring Interpretive Site, learning more about the efforts to convert a major toxic waste disposal site into bicycle trails and park facilities with natural prairies as they were before European contact. The tour will stop at the Daniel Boone Home where you will have an opportunity to tour this historic building and learn about the interpretive and restoration/reconstruction work at this site. The bus tour will continue to Augusta, to tour the Mount Pleasant Winery and cellars (and sample some of the wine). Then a short walking tour will allow you to explore historic Augusta, known for its German heritage and quaint shops, before returning to St. Charles. (Box lunch included in tour)



Daniel Boone Home
Photo courtesy of Kacky Garner, Lindenwood University



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