2019 MISSOURI PRESERVATION CONFERENCE
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ST. JOSEPH
Find your Uncommon in St. Joseph

Along the banks of the Missouri River, St. Joseph is rooted deep in its history offering a little something for everyone. Explore the more than a dozen museums, take a stroll along the parkway system and experience the historic architecturally lined streets. Trailblazers set the path over 175 years ago in this city made with uncommon character. Now, it’s your chance to explore all the city has to offer.

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What We Do... Missouri Preservation advocates for, educates about, and assists in the preservation of architectural and historic landmarks that embody Missouri’s unique heritage and sense of place.

Who We Are... Founded in 1976 as the Missouri Heritage Trust, Missouri Preservation has evolved into a respected grassroots network of individuals, organizations and preservation commissions throughout Missouri. We are united in our efforts to preserve the rich and diverse cultural and historic resources of the “Show Me” state.

Our Annual Events...
- Preservation Advocacy Day at the Missouri State Capitol
- Statewide Preservation Honor Awards Ceremony
- Statewide Preservation Conference
- Places in Peril Unhappy Hour
- Preservation Gala

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Established in 1976 as the Missouri Heritage Trust, The Missouri Alliance for Historic Preservation (Missouri Preservation) has a goal of presenting unique programs that highlight historic preservation education and advocacy, as well as offering assistance to the citizens of Missouri, with an aim of saving and protecting historic places across the state. Our chief educational offering — the annual Missouri Preservation Conference — moves to a different community in Missouri each year. Host communities are required to be a member of the state’s Certified Local Government program, which ensures the support of historic preservation in a community through the passage of a preservation ordinance. These ordinances establish historic preservation commissions and enforce guidelines for the appropriate treatment of historic resources. It is our hope that this conference help bolster local economies, increase heritage tourism, and highlight the efforts and accomplishments of local preservationists across the state.

On behalf of the entire board and volunteers of Missouri Preservation, we would like to welcome you all to an exciting three-day educational experience at the 22nd Annual Missouri Preservation Conference in St. Joe. This town has a rich history with connections to travel, trails, and westward expansion. The community’s position as major trade and mail route, as well as a starting point for numerous westward settlers, gave rise to a wealth of architectural history. A large number of substantial homes picturesquely situated on St. Joe’s hills offer old house eye-candy unsurpassed by many cities this size and age in America. The legacy of the architectural firm of Eckel and Mann, and Harvey Ellis— one of the firm’s chief designers— is evident throughout the city and northwest Missouri. Among their works are St. Joseph City Hall, the Livestock Exchange, numerous residential projects, as well as the courthouses of Gentry County (Albany), Atchison County (Rock Port), and Nodaway County (Maryville). We are pleased to incorporate our wide variety of learning opportunities, including classroom and field sessions, hands-on experiences, as well as networking luncheons, dinners and receptions into the fabric of St. Joseph’s history. We hope you enjoy your time in at the conference and that your experiences fortify our common effort to preserve place and community for future generations of Missourians.

Bill Hart, Executive Director
Riley Price, Administrator
Dear Preservationists,

Welcome to St. Joseph, a treasure trove of “architectural and historic landmarks that embody Missouri’s unique heritage and sense of place”.

During the next three days of educational and networking experiences, take time for a taste of contemporary St. Joseph at one of our many fine restaurants, and enjoy a taste of historic St. Joseph by visiting our many fine museums and historic neighborhoods.

Our city has a rich history to share, both today and for many days to come. We must preserve that history! Indeed, St. Joseph’s prosperous future will be founded on preserving her glorious past!

To that future!

Sincerely,

Mayor Bill McMurray

About St. Joseph

The City of St. Joseph, Missouri, is integrally tied to the can-do entrepreneurial spirit of fur trader Joseph Robidoux, who established a trading post in the Blacksnake Hills during the 1820s to do business with Native American tribes. Robidoux’s ruthless business sense enabled him to push his trading empire as far was the Rocky Mountains. The Platte Purchase of 1837 annexed land owned by Robidoux to the State of Missouri, which spurred the fur trader to begin plans for a new town on the banks of the Missouri River. Robidoux formally incorporated his town, St. Joseph, in 1843, just prior to the California gold rush of 1849.

Due to St. Joseph’s location, the city served as an important outpost for westward expansion. Shrewd businessmen, such as Robidoux, made huge fortunes selling goods to those heading west during the gold rush and as a result, St. Joseph became a wealthy
city. Growth and prosperity continued with the arrival of the railroad in 1859, which further cemented “St. Joe’s” position as a transportation and communication hub. The short-lived Pony Express chose the city as its eastern terminus, securing the city’s prominence as a significant frontier settlement.

The Civil War era was a particularly challenging time for St. Joe. Largely sympathetic to southern ideas about slavery, the city’s close proximity to Kansas Territory’s “Jayhawkers” led to violent clashes in the streets. The legacy of violence continued when Jesse James chose to make the city his home and was killed in St. Joseph in 1882.

After the war, businessmen in the city once again saw opportunities and began shaping St. Joseph into a wholesaling center for the nation. The 1880s witnessed a “golden age” for St. Joseph - a period of brief but rapid growth that resulted in much of the exceptional architecture that still characterizes the city.

At the turn of the twentieth century, St. Joseph supported one of the nation’s largest centers for livestock sales and meat packing. These activities, centered in the southern part of the city, made many local businessmen wealthy and attracted a diverse workforce. In 1899, the Livestock Exchange Building on Illinois Avenue (listed to the National Register of Historic Places in 2004) was erected as hub for the city’s livestock and meat-packing industries.

Until the mid-to-late twentieth century, St. Joseph’s economic strength remained strongly tied to its industries. As the world economy began to shift toward globalization, packing houses and factories began to close in the 1960s. Compounding the situation in the 1970s, in the name of progress, “urban renewal” led to the demolition of many historic structures.

Today St. Joseph is on an upward trajectory. New industries have arrived and the city supports a university. Most visible is the revitalization of St. Joseph’s downtown and historic neighborhoods – Southside and Frederick Avenue. What began as a colorful frontier settlement and evolved into a wealthy, burgeoning city is fully evident today through St. Joseph’s collection of unique and noteworthy architectural treasures. Though much has been lost, much more remains intact and ready to tell the story of St. Joseph, one of Missouri’s most interesting and attractive cities.
National Historic Trails are routes of national significance that help tell the story of the nation. The state of Missouri is uniquely positioned to celebrate this heritage because six National Historic Trails and Route 66 pass through our state, comprising over 1,500 miles of trails and affecting numerous communities. Come join National Park Service National Historic Trail staff and trail partners to hear how your community and state can benefit through preservation, development, and promotion of historic trails for public use, enjoyment, education, and inspiration.

Lee Kreutzer
Cultural Resources Specialist, National Trails Intermountain Region

Kristin Van Fleet
Landscape Architect, National Trails Intermountain Region

Kaisa Barthuli
Program Manager, Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program

Dan Wiley
Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail

The Missouri Theater
717 Edmond Street

*Shuttles will be available for those who don’t wish to walk to the Missouri Theater. Meet the shuttle at the Main Entrance of the Red Lion Hotel.
**Star Wars— The Battle to Save Brick Buildings**

**8:30 - 9:45 | St. Louis Room**

1 AIA HSW

Joseph A. Carpenter, PE, LEED, AP — Associate, KPFF Consulting Engineers

Star Wars is presented by an experienced structural engineer who is familiar with historic construction methods that utilized the important— and often overlooked— structurally significant stars seen on many older buildings (or in antique stores). The building stars function as wall ties, holding the unreinforced masonry walls together. Many inexperienced rehabbers simply remove and do not replace these wall ties during a gut renovation, and often remove floors and roofs without stabilizing the walls, resulting in the building’s collapse. This session will address the importance of maintaining and replacing the wall tie system when investing in the redevelopment of historic buildings.

Sponsored By **HOK Architects**

**Tax Credit 101**

**8:30 - 9:45 | Springfield Room**

1.25 AIA LU

Bill Hart — Executive Director, Missouri Preservation
Karen Bode Baxter — Preservation Specialist

This session will provide the very basics of the Federal and Missouri State tax credit programs. Discussed will be the determination of eligibility for proposed projects and basic requirements of the program, including the documentation of existing conditions, and describing the scope of work as it adheres to the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for rehabilitation work. Work on a draft application will be included, and accounting and cost documentation/verification practices will also be discussed.

Sponsored By **RubinBrown**

**Missouri Theater Tour**

**8:30 - 9:45 | Meet Shuttle at Red Lion Main Entrance**

The Missouri Theater opened in 1927 with a showing of the silent film Rough House Rosie. Its intricate plasterwork and decor is one of the few examples left in the country of Hollywood-Oriental Style. Join Frank Polleck for a tour of this historic theater, hear about its history, the renovation process and how the project was funded.
Historic Tax Credits Update
1:45 - 3:00 p.m. | St. Louis Room
1.25 AIA LU
Christine Johnston — Partner, MarksNelson LLC
Mike Marsh — Partner, MarksNelson LLC
Cale Redfern — Supervisor, MarksNelson LLC

This session will provide an update on the latest issues regarding the federal and state law changes or pending legislation that affect historic tax credits in Missouri, including the federal transition rules. Additionally, best practices for cost certifications and ownership structuring to maximize federal and state tax credits will be discussed.

Sponsored By Nodaway Valley Bank

Using Section 106 to Benefit Your Community
1:45 - 3:00 p.m. | Springfield Room
1.25 AIA LU
Karen Daniels — Senior Historic Preservation Specialist, MoDOT
Ashley Porter — Intermediate Historic Preservation Specialist, MoDOT

Local governments (including certified local governments) can benefit from participation in the Section 106 process to gain enhancements to their communities. Case studies from Missouri Department of Transportation projects will show how the Section 106 process was used by local governments to meet community goals and enhance historic and cultural resources.

St. Joseph’s Financial Incentives for Historic Preservation
1:45 - 3:00 p.m. | Kansas City Room
Scott DesPlanques — Historic Preservation Planner, City of St. Joseph

This session will primarily cover the City of St. Joseph’s Save Our Heritage Grant (SOHG) Program, how SOHG has evolved since its inception in 2002, introduce the source of funding and how it has varied slightly since it started, and recent changes made this year. There will be numerous before and after photos of SOHG successes. We will also cover how the program has it’s occasional unfinished projects and misuse of funds and how the application process has changed to protect SOHG monies.

Sponsored By Commerce Bank St. Joseph

Stained Glass Window Workshop
1:45 - 4:30 | Meet Shuttle at Red Lion Front Entrance
3 AIA HSW

In this session, attendees will be shuttled over to Tobiason’s Stained Glass Studio. After a brief history of the studio, repair versus restoration within the context of stained glass will be reviewed as well as how stained glass falls in with the Secretary of Interior Standards for Rehabilitation. A variety of common issues with historic stained glass will be discussed, including: bowing, lead integrity, glass matching and broken glass. How these issues come about will also be addressed. Attendees will be introduced to the various tools and materials utilized during the restoration and repair process. At the end of the session will be a tour of the Tobiason workshop and warehouse.

Sponsored by Mosaic Life Care
Windows are one of the most important character-defining features of a historic building. Original wood windows with putty-glazed, single-pane glass can last well over 100 years if properly maintained and protected with an exterior storm. However, we often see a lack of understanding and maintenance effort leading to the removal of original windows and the installation of replacements. In this session, we will evaluate examples of failing replacement windows in historic buildings. The mechanisms of the failure will be explored and reviewed. The lessons these failures teach can lead us to more informed decisions during window selection when replacing a replacement or repairing a replacement window.

Sponsored By Wollenberg Building Conservation

**Signs of the Times— Neon and Beyond**

**3:15 - 4:30 | Springfield Room**
1.25 AIA LU

Karen Daniels — Senior Historic Preservation Specialist, MoDOT

Advertising signs extensively evolved across the twentieth century. The different types of common advertising signs, their characteristics and the periods when they were common will be examined. Common themes in advertising signs across the century will also be discussed.

Sponsored By Rhonda Chalfant

**Modern Matters: Identifying and Preserving Modern Architecture**

**3:15 - 4:30 | Kansas City Room**
1.25 AIA LU

Bradley Wolf — City Historic Preservation Officer, City of Kansas City
Sheila Vemmer — Preservation Planner, City of Kansas City

Slowly but surely, communities are recognizing the importance of preserving modern architecture. Learn about the Kansas City Modern Architecture historic resource survey, the challenges with preserving these resources, and case studies on adaptive reuse of Modern buildings.

Sponsored By Killeen Studio Architects
Meet us at the Wyeth-Tootle Mansion, a prime example of E. J. Eckel architecture in the city, for networking, drinks and appetizers. Now under the ownership of the St. Joseph Museums, part of the stately home has been filled with exhibits on the history of St. Joseph. All three floors of museum exhibits will be open for viewing throughout the evening. Conference-goers also have the opportunity to peak inside several of the historic homes in the surrounding Museum Hill Neighborhood. Maps listing the open house locations can be found in your conference folder and the houses will be marked with “This Place Matters” signs. Conference volunteers will be stationed at each home and throughout the area to answer any questions.

Be sure to wear your conference badge during this event so homeowners know you are a part of our group!

*Street parking is available for this event. The Wyeth-Tootle Mansion and Museum Hill Neighborhood is approx. a 15 minute walk from the Red Lion Hotel.
Insulating the Walls of Historic Buildings: Understanding the Benefits, Problems and Best Practices
8:30 - 11:30 | St. Louis Room
3 AIA HSW
Amanda Webb — Assistant Professor, Department of Civil and Architectural Engineering and Construction Management, University of Cincinnati

The question of whether to insulate the walls of historic buildings has been longstanding among preservationists. While adding insulation can improve building energy efficiency, it raises concerns about poorer than expected thermal performance due to thermal bridging and potential damage to historic fabric due to moisture issues. This session reviews the considerations for insulating the walls of historic buildings, and discusses ways in which preservation professionals can approach this problem. The building physics behind the problem will be discussed, as well as current best practice design guidance. Preliminary results from recent research projects addressing this issue will be used to inform broader discussion within the session.

Sponsored By Karen Bode Baxter, Preservation Specialist

Public Housing from 1950 to 1980
8:30 - 9:45 | Springfield Room
1.25 AIA LU
Amanda Loughlin — Architectural Historian, Rosin Preservation

Rosin Preservation prepared a nationwide historic context for public housing from 1950 to 1980. The context supplements the previously developed context of public housing from 1933 to 1949 and will enable evaluation of later public housing developments that may now be considered historic. The context will serve public housing authorities in regulatory compliance by providing a framework in which to assess significance. Additionally, the study adds to the body of knowledge for a nationwide property type and explores the associated policy and context for its development. This session will discuss the results of this thematic study and implications for its use in preservation of public housing.

Mt. Mora Cemetery Cleaning Workshop
8:30 - 11:30 | Meet Shuttle at Red Lion Main Entrance
3 AIA HSW

Established in 1851 and redesigned by noted architect W. Angelo Powell in 1872, Mount Mora Cemetery spans twenty acres and is a beautiful example of the rural garden cemetery movement in landscape architecture. Mount Mora was the preferred burial place for the city’s elite who could afford to hire architects to design their grave markers. The cemetery possesses a significant collection of funerary art including elaborate headstones, and twenty-one mausoleums that line what is called “Mausoleum Row” and house some of St. Joseph’s most influential citizens. Join Gary Keshner of Creative Sculpture and Restoration at this historic cemetery and learn about best practices for cleaning, restoration and repair of historic headstones and cemetery structures.
Reincorporating National Historic Trails into Urban Areas
1:45 - 3:00 | Springfield Room
1.25 AIA LU
Lauren Manning — Historic Preservation and Planning Consultant
Travis Boley — Association Manager, Oregon California Trails Association
Nic Hutchison — City Planner, City of St. Joseph

The state of Missouri has six National Historic Trails that pass through various parts of the state. St. Joseph recently partnered with the National Parks Service to host a charette—a week-long planning process—focused on reinvigorating the history of two national historic trails that started in St. Joseph: the Pony Express and California Trail. The charette focused on development of a retracement of the Pony Express Riders from the Patee House and Pony Express Museum to the riverfront where the ferry landing was located. They also developed a riverfront park design and plan for interpretation at several locations throughout St. Joseph regarding the trail of the California gold rush. This process is available to any urban or rural place in Missouri (or any state in the US) that is located along a National Historic Trail.

Sponsored By SFS Architecture, Inc.

The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly: A Fistful of Facades
1:45 - 3:00 | St. Louis Room
1.25 AIA LU
Pete Franks — The Franks Design Group, PC.

Since 2012, The Franks Design Group has served as the preservation architect for six Downtown Revitalization Façade Rehabilitation projects. These projects in smaller Iowa communities, ranging from populations of 800 to 9,800, have impacted over 100 historic buildings. In this presentation, a selection of those properties will be used to illustrate the full arc of these projects: pre-design documentation and physical assessment; restoration/rehabilitation design strategies & technical considerations; and construction & project completion. The presentation will also reflect on “lessons learned” in managing expectations with multiple building owners in multiple communities. Finally, the presentations will relate how these types of projects can be used as an advocacy opportunity to stimulate increased historical awareness and ongoing preservation enthusiasm in the participating communities.

Sponsored By Custom Storefronts, Inc.

Architectural Resources at the State Historical Society
10:15 - 11:30 | Springfield Room
1.25 AIA LU
Rachel Forester — Archivist, The State Historical Society of Missouri, Kansas City

The State Historical Society of Missouri is home to numerous collections concerning the built environment. These collections include the records of architectural firms, the papers of local architects, and nearly seventeen thousand sets of architectural drawings documenting residential, commercial, industrial, and institutional structures not only in the state of Missouri, but also throughout the country. During this session, attendees will hear about the vast architectural and landscape architecture collections held by The State Historical Society of Missouri. Attendees will learn what resources are available, how to conduct research, and how to gain access to the collections.
The Architectural Legacy of E. J. Eckel
1:45 - 3:00 | Kansas City Room
1.25 AIA LU
Toni Prawl, Ph. D.

This presentation is about the academically-trained French architect, E.J. Eckel (1845-1934) from Strasbourg, who attended the prestigious Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris as a young man and immigrated to the United States in the 1860s. In 1868, Eckel arrived in St. Joseph, where his career flourished from postwar construction through the early twentieth century. This talk will discuss Eckel’s education at the Ecole, his practice and partnerships, his firms’ projects, and his influence in St. Joseph and beyond.

Sponsored By The Society of Architectural Historians, St. Louis Chapter

Historic Preservation and Natural Disasters
3:15 - 4:30 | St. Louis Room
1.25 AIA HSW
Kenneth Sessa — FEMA Region VII Environmental Officer

Kenneth Sessa, FEMA Region VII Environmental Officer, will share historic property considerations associated with FEMA disaster and non-disaster programs. FEMA identifies that environmental stewardship, historic preservation, and emergency management have complementary goals that prevent or minimize impacts of hazards and preserve natural and cultural fabric of communities following disaster. FEMA understands that each time a disaster takes a piece of history to a flood, earthquake, fire, or other natural disaster that the community loses a piece of identity. As FEMA assists communities recovering from disasters, we strive to strike a balance between pressures of disaster response and consideration of cultural and historic resources that keep citizens connected to their communities. In addition to disaster recovery, FEMA has a myriad of other programs that also have impacts to historic properties.

Garlinghouse: A Thematic Study
3:15 - 4:30 | Springfield Room
1.25 AIA LU
Rachel Nugent — National Register Coordinator, Rosin Preservation
Emily Lenhausen — Historic Preservation Specialist, Rosin Preservation

The Garlinghouse Company published its first plan book titled Bungalow Homes in 1916. The Topeka, Kansas based company grew from residential development to selling pattern house designs nationwide. Rosin Preservation’s thematic study of Garlinghouse homes provides a context for evaluating and listing Garlinghouse homes constructed between 1910 and 1969. This session will explore the methodology used to develop a multiple property documentation form including the context and registration requirements, along with identification and designation of specific examples.
The Legacy Awards are held each year in conjunction with our conference to recognize achievements in historic preservation throughout our host city. Help us recognize and celebrate all of those involved in preserving the beautiful and historic St. Joseph. The dinner and awards ceremony will be held at the historic Moila Country Club.

Tickets to this event are included with Thursday registration. Additional tickets can be purchased for $40/person at the conference registration desk until sold out.

Soldiers Memorial Military Museum & Court of Honor: Bringing New Life to a Forgotten Landmark
3:15 - 4:30 | Kansas City Room
1.5 AIA HSW

Erik Biggs — Architect, Mackey Mitchell Architects
Matt Snelling — Principal, Landscape Architect, DTLS Landscape Architecture
Karen Goering — Managing Dir. of Admin. & Operations, Missouri Historical Society
Michelle Ohle — Principal Landscape Architect, DTLS Landscape Architecture
Jennifer Wilkins — Senior Associate Architect, Mackey Mitchell Architects

This session looks into bringing Soldiers Memorial and the Court of Honor, two prominently placed landmarks in downtown St. Louis, back to relevance. Prior to this project, the 80 year old building suffered from years of deferred maintenance, unacceptable accessibility conditions, and despite having some of the most prestigious artifacts in the country, an inability to draw patrons. Just as with the building, these poor conditions and historic considerations apply to the Court of Honor and surrounding landscape. This session will focus on maintaining the historic context of the building and site, while taking the steps necessary to resolve these issues for a 21st century audience.

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Challenges of Gilded Age Masonry: Leavenworth Union Depot
8:30 - 9:45 | St. Louis Room
1.25 AIA HSW
Julia Manglitz — Associate Principal, TreanorHL

The Riverfront Community Center started life as the Union Depot serving Leavenworth, including the Fort. Designed by Chicago architects Cobb and Frost, the 1888 Romanesque style depot was built with sandstone and pressed brick. Operated by a consortium of railroads led by the Union Pacific, the depot was ultimately decommissioned in 1963. Owned privately for nearly 20 years, it sold to the City of Leavenworth as it neared the century mark. Despite efforts to repair the Gilded Age masonry in the 1980s; by 2010 weathering and decay had taken a toll on the sandstone. The deterioration caused concern for building users’ safety and distress in the adjoining brick masonry. Restoring the masonry required determining the extent of stone replacement necessary, identifying an appropriate substitute stone and recreating lost details. Material testing included load testing adhesive anchors. Limited removal and reinstatement of brick during design confirmed construction as well as deterioration mechanisms. The interplay of brick and stone required dismantling and rebuilding the west gable end wall. Funding constraints necessitated dividing the project into discrete phases that could be standalone projects.

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Preservation Education for Kids and Adults
8:30 - 9:45 | Springfield Room
1.25 AIA LU
Cole Klawuhn — Curatorial Assistant, St. Joseph Museums, Inc.
Sara Wilson — Executive Director, St. Joseph Museums, Inc.

In this session, employees of the St. Joseph Museums will discuss Historic Preservation themed education programming organized at their institution over the last five years. Starting with the Preservation Expo in May of 20′5, the Coffee and Gingerbread talks at the Wyeth-Tootle Mansion, and recently with the Arkidecture Club– each program encourages a better understanding of the built environment and the significance of the city’s historical structures.

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Tour of Downtown St. Joseph
8:30 - 11:30 | Meet Group at Red Lion Main Entrance

Join Rhabecca Boerkircher, Executive Director of St. Joseph Downtown Partnership, on a walking tour of historic downtown St. Joseph. The city’s extraordinary architecture reflects the stories of the city’s history and that of our nation. Attendees will get a close up, inside perspective of some of the city’s best restoration projects. Some of the buildings highlighted on the tour include: First Presbyterian Church, the German American Bank Building, and the Downtown Library.

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Postcards and Perspectives of Uncommon Character
10:15 - 11:30 | St. Louis Room
1.25 AIA LU
Emily Baumann — Content Coordinator, Made with Uncommon Character
Cole Woodbury — Owner, Felix Street Postcards

Uncommon Character Postcards Photography is a social media based project. In 2018, Uncommon Character partnered with a local social media creator and a local historian to showcase historical imagery through vintage postcards juxtaposed with the current location in a photo. These photos were shared with researched descriptions of the history and evolution of the locations. This project features many preserved or work-in-progress locations to raise awareness and inform the public.

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A Short Course in Historic Structures Reports: What Why When Where and How
10:15 - 11:30 | Springfield Room
1.25 AIA LU
Royce Yeater — Jeffris Family Foundation

This session will focus on Historic Structures Reports, what they include and why they matter, and how to encourage sites to use them as a definitive planning and stewardship tool. It will also cover information on the Jeffris Family Foundation and their funding of HSRs and how that can lead to a relationship involving capital funding for eligible projects.

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Mid-Century Modern Commercial Design & Materials
10:15 - 11:30 | Kansas City Room
1.25 AIA HSW
Carol J. Dyson, AIA — Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer, State Historic Preservation Office ORCP, Illinois Department of Natural Resources

Not sure what to do with that 1940s car dealership building, 1950s bank remodeling, or 1960s slipcover? During the mid-twentieth century commercial building design changed dramatically, reflecting the influences of automobiles, changing commerce, technological innovations in materials. We’ll look at how and why those mid-twentieth century commercial buildings look the way they do, and identify the materials and assemblies used. Then we’ll end with some treatment options and case studies.
STATE OF PRESERVATION LUNCHEON

12:00 p.m. | Kansas City Room

Join us for lunch on Friday afternoon at the Red Lion Hotel. Hear about what Missouri Preservation has been up to over the last year and what is happening in preservation across the state of Missouri.

This lunch is a ticketed event. Those who registered online for the conference will receive a ticket in their registration envelope.

Bill Hart — Executive Director, Missouri Preservation
Toni Prawl — Deputy Historic Preservation Officer, Missouri State Historic Preservation Office

New Rules: State Historic Tax Credit Summit

1:45 - 4:30 | Kansas City Room
3 AIA LU

See full details of this Summit in your conference folder.
Harris-Kemper Neighborhood Homes Tour
1:45 - 4:30 | Meet Shuttle at Red Lion Main Entrance
1.25 LU HSW

The guided walking tour in the Harris-Kemper National Historic District will allow participants to experience first hand four (4) different residential styles of architecture: Richardson Romanesque, Italianate, Queen Anne and American Foursquare. Participants will experience key elements of each style exteriorly as well as interior elements, to include original flooring, stain glass, tile work, wainscoting, etc. while also learning about the home’s original inhabitants and their influence on the design.

Historic Wood Window Resoration & Repair: Crash Course
1:45 - 4:30 | Meet Shuttle at Red Lion Main Entrance
3 AIA HSW
Kelsie Gray

This 3-4 hour lecture/demonstration is designed to present historic property owners with the philosophies, methods, and materials behind the repair, restoration, and maintenance of wood windows. There will be hands-on opportunities for those who wish to get a feel for paint stripping, repair work, and glazing, as well as lots of discussion on window anatomy, history, joinery and weatherization.

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