

Preservation Trailblazers Schedule

Friday, October 14, 2016

Downtown Frankfort

Registration

8-9 a.m. - Liberty Hall Historic Site/Orlando Brown House

Including continental breakfast

Concurrent Sessions

9-10:15 a.m.

Liberty Hall Historic Site:

Kentucky Women in Historic House Preservation

Women were the chief architects of the historic preservation movement across the United States. Kentucky women were particularly active, including Franklin County native Eleanor O'Rear, who was a member of the Kentucky Heritage Council, a board member of the Blue Grass Trust for Historic Preservation and the Kentucky Historical Society, chairman of the Bodley-Bullock House Restoration Committee, and champion of Liberty Hall. Patrick Snadon will examine her contributions to the field of preservation, at the national and state level. Jonathan Coleman will discuss the role of Beulah Nunn at the Mary Todd Lincoln House and her efforts to preserve mansions such as White Hall. Becky Shipp will explore the impact of the National Society of Colonial Dames in Kentucky on the preservation of Liberty Hall and the efforts of individual women who preserved the homes located in downtown Frankfort's Corner in Celebrities."

Speakers:

Dr. Patrick Snadon, Associate Professor, School of Architecture and Interior Design, University of Cincinnati

Jonathan Coleman, Curator and Assistant Director, Mary Todd Lincoln House

Becky Shipp, Tour Administrator, Liberty Hall Historic Site

Julienne Foster, Executive Director, Liberty Hall Historic Site

Old State Capitol:

The Archaeological and Cultural Resource Legacy of Preserving Red River Gorge

Red River Gorge is a unique natural area known for its towering stone arches, unusual rock formations and sandstone cliffs. It is a designated National Geological Area, National Natural Landmark and National Archaeological District, and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Rockshelters throughout the five-county region offer a prehistoric archaeological record documenting 12,000 years of settlement in Kentucky and the lifeways of its earliest inhabitants. Learn how a proposed dam galvanized a movement for the preservation of this region, how early research has evolved and expanded what we know about the earliest inhabitants and shaped archaeological and cultural resource management in future decades, and what the future holds for the preservation and management of this region.

Speakers:

Donna Hopkins, Former Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer

Dr. David Pollack, Director, Kentucky Archaeological Survey

Dwight R. Cropper, Site Protection and Cultural Resource Management Consultant

Wayna Adams, Daniel Boone National Forest Archaeologist

10:30-11:45 a.m.

Liberty Hall Historic Site:

Tourism and Economic Development through the Preservation of Rural Historic Resources

Rural communities across Kentucky have experienced the disappearance of historic buildings. This session will explore how preservation and restoration of rural historic buildings creates opportunities for cultural tourism and economic development. The speakers will discuss transformative ventures in Stanford and Gratz, Kentucky.

Speakers:

Kathleen and Doug Martin, Blue Wing Landing, Gratz

Paul Nicholson, River Boat Captain, Rocking Thunder Jet Board Rides of Madison, Indiana

Garlan Vanhook, Architect representing Jess and Angela Correll, Stanford

Old State Capitol:

Section 106 of the NHPA: How One Paragraph Changed the Course of Kentucky's Future

Kentucky would look very different without the National Historic Preservation Act and the work of the Kentucky Heritage Council over five decades, due to one of the most important passages in this legislation. Section 106 requires federal agencies to take into account the effects that federally funded projects may have on historic and archaeological sites, and to consult with the state historic preservation office and other interested parties – including the public – on ways these projects might avoid, minimize or mitigate any potential adverse effects. Case studies will explore a variety of projects and how Section 106 has been one of the strongest tools for preservation advocates to become involved and have a voice in project planning.

Speakers:

Leslie Barras, Attorney and Consultant, and author of *Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act: Back to Basics*, a report prepared for the National Trust for Historic Preservation

Craig Potts, KHC Executive Director and State Historic Preservation Officer

Noon-1:30 p.m. – Keynote Lunch, Liberty Hall Historic Site

David L. Morgan, Kentucky State Historic Preservation Officer 1994-2006

Concurrent Sessions

1:45-3 p.m.

Liberty Hall Historic Site:

Archaeology and Historic Sites

Since the 1970s archaeological investigations have helped to inform the interpretation of historic sites across Kentucky. This session will provide an overview of historic archaeology and illustrate its contributions to research, interpretation, and education projects in the museums of the Bluegrass State. Case studies in Versailles, Louisville, and Frankfort will be featured.

Speakers:

Kim McBride, Co-Director, Kentucky Archaeological Survey

Nick Laracuenta, Archaeology Review Coordinator, Kentucky Heritage Council

Patti Linn, Site Manager, Riverside, the Farnsley-Moremeyn Landing

Vicky Middleswarth, Education Coordinator, Liberty Hall Historic Site

Old State Capitol: The Evolution and Revitalization of Kentucky's Main Streets

The Kentucky Main Street Program is the oldest statewide Main Street revitalization program in the nation, established by the Kentucky Heritage Council in 1979 after the Commonwealth was rejected to take part in a pilot project of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. KHC also administers the Certified Local Government (CLG) Program in Kentucky, a federal-state-local partnership that promotes historic preservation planning and protection of prehistoric and historic resources at the local level. Take a road trip through history and learn about the economic factors that led to the need for focused downtown historic preservation and revitalization efforts, the impact the CLG program has brought to bear, and how both of these initiatives continue to positively impact many communities today.

Speakers:

Tom Moriarity, A founder of Kentucky Main Street and the National Trust Main Street Program

Kathy LaPlante, Senior National Main Street Center Program Officer

David Morgan, retired KHC executive director and state historic preservation officer

3:15-4:30 p.m.

Liberty Hall Historic Site:

Walking Tour: Senator John Brown's Neighborhood

When John Brown built Liberty Hall the city of Frankfort boasted about 600 residents. This walk through downtown Frankfort highlights early Kentucky structures, including the Vest-Lindsey House, whose preservation is credited to Ida Lee Willis, Kentucky's first state historic preservation officer, and buildings that have benefited from the National Historic Preservation Act. The route will include Liberty Hall's renovated laundry and smokehouse and refreshments at the Vest-Lindsey House.

Tour Coordinator: **Becky Shipp**, Tour Administrator, Liberty Hall Historic Site

Old State Capitol:

"The National Register of Historic Places: Telling Kentucky's Stories"

Kentucky has been at the forefront of listing diverse sites in the National Register, the nation's official list of historic and archaeological sites deemed worthy of preservation, from the earliest days following passage of the NHPA, to the national celebration of the 50,000th listing in Paris, KY, in 1988, continuing through today. Laying the groundwork has been the Kentucky Historic Sites Survey and Inventory, which has documented historic places across the state since the first published volume in 1971 and which recently surpassed 100,000 entries. Hear about some of the most unique listings, stories from the road and how these programs have evolved over the decades in terms of the places we consider "historic."

Speakers:

Chuck Parrish, first KHC staffer and retired historian with the Louisville District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Walter Langsam, architectural historian

Dr. Daniel Vivian, director of the Public History Department, University of Louisville, and former historian with the National Register of Historic Places

5:30 p.m. - Preservation Trailblazers - The Grand Theatre

Closing Celebration immediately following at Liberty Hall Historic Site. Live music, food and spirits!