

NKY RESTORATION WEEKEND



A DAY OF PRACTICAL ADVICE, DEMONSTRATIONS, WORKSHOPS, AND SERVICES FOR THE
HISTORIC HOMEOWNER, PROPERTY OWNER OR BUILDING PROFESSIONAL.
CEU CREDITS AVAILABLE FOR AIA AND AICP ON FRIDAY, APRIL 26.

The NKY Restoration Weekend was funded in part with Federal funds from the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, and administered by the Kentucky Heritage Council. The contents and opinions do not necessarily reflect the views or policies of the Department of the Interior, nor does the mention of trade names or commercial products constitute or recommendation by the Department of the Interior. The U.S. Department of the Interior prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, disability or age. Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against should contact the Office of Equal Opportunity, National Park Service, 1849 C Street NW, Washington, DC 20503.

CONFERENCE Program

#NKY2019

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Welcome from NKY Restoration!

Welcome to NKY RESTORATION WEEKEND!

On behalf of the NKY Restoration Planning Committee, we welcome you to the eighth annual NKY Restoration Weekend. We are excited to offer an assortment of valuable classes for the DIYer, a professional CEU track, and a Vendor and Trades Fair.

NKY Restoration is an unincorporated association of individuals who represent businesses, non-profit organizations, and local Historic Preservation offices in Northern Kentucky and the Greater Cincinnati region. Our primary purpose is to organize and direct the annual NKY Restoration Weekend and provide supplemental social media content and programming.

The Guiding Principles of NKY Restoration are:

- Promote historic preservation, rehabilitation, and sustainability in the NKY River Cities and region.
- Educate participants on proper methods and appropriate use of materials for historic buildings.
- Increase the exposure of and promote the use of local small businesses, building trades, and craftspeople.

Through our partners, vendors, grants, and generous sponsors we have been able to bring this weekend to you free of charge. We strive to make more accessible the best practices in historic rehabilitation for being a knowledgeable historic building owner. This event was funded in part through funds from the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior and administered through the Kentucky Heritage Council. The contents and opinions of the presenters and in this publication do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Department of the Interior, nor does the mention of trade names or commercial products constitute endorsement or recommendation by the Department of the Interior.

We also want to thank the Center for Great Neighborhoods for their generous support as our fiscal agent and Newport Intermediate School for being the host facility for the event.

Thank you for supporting NKY Restoration Weekend and helping us promote historic preservation and restoration trades throughout the Northern Kentucky and Greater Cincinnati Region.

2019 NKY Restoration Weekend Planning Committee

City of Covington
City of Bellevue
City of Newport
Toni Winston
Elishia Chamberlain
Cincinnati Preservation Association
Queen City Window Restoration
Embers Fireplace & Chimney

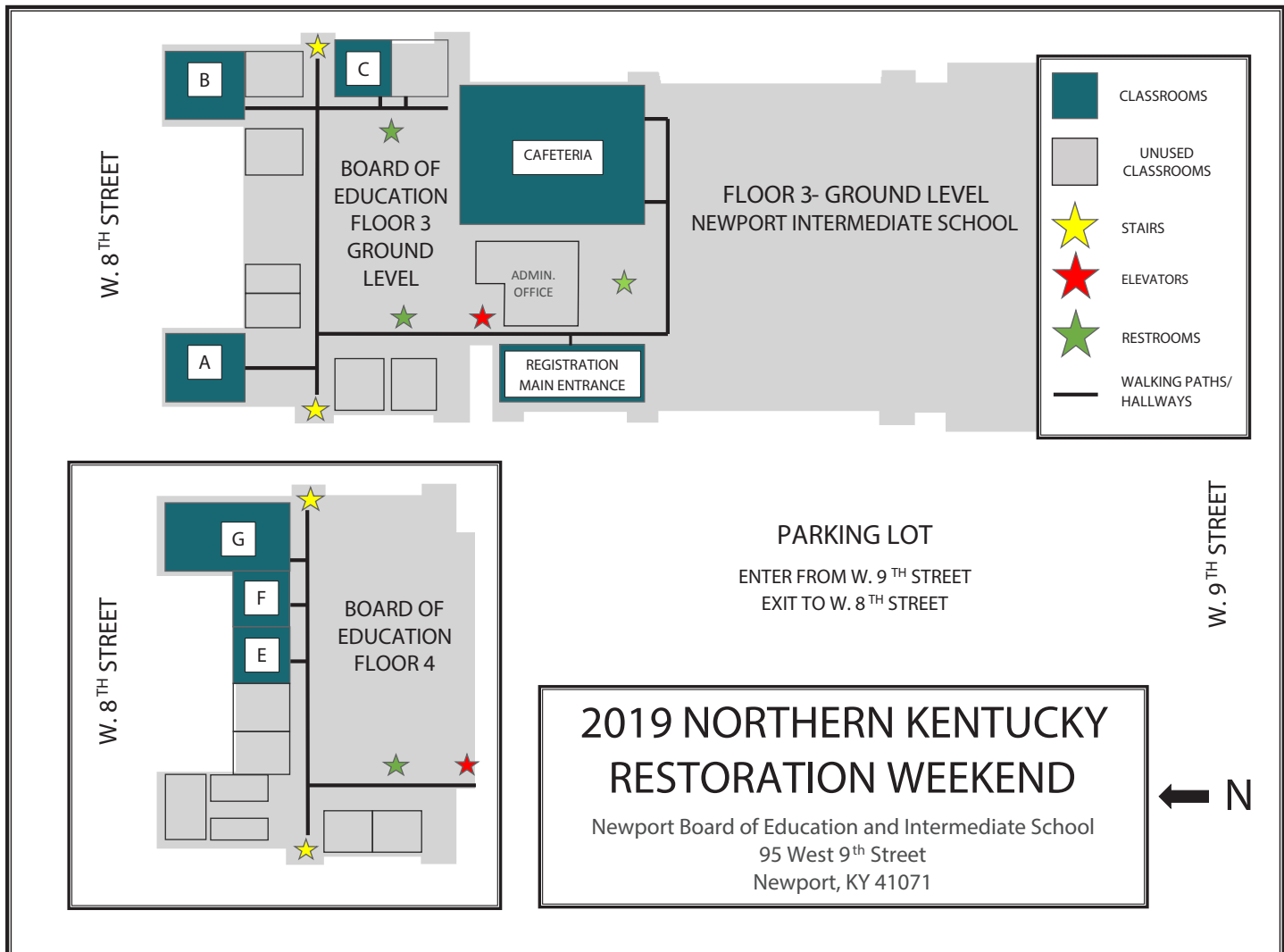
CONFERENCE at a Glance

Time	Room E	Room A	Room B	Room G	Room F	Room C	Cafeteria
8:30	Registration						
9:00 10:00	Finding and Dealing With Hazardous Materials In Historic Houses	Prioritize Projects & Create a Seasonal Check & Project List	Historic Designation for Your Neighborhood	Masonry Restoration	The Architecture of C.C. Weber	Discovering Demand, Shaping Supply	Window Demonstrations
10:15 11:15	Roofs / Gutters	Interior Wood	Solar Power Your Historic House	Chimneys & Fireplaces	Final Pieces Of A Restoration Masterpiece	Advocacy with Social Media Panel	
11:30 12:30	The Best Ways to Insulate Your Historic Home	Repair & Preserve Your Porch	Taking Care of Your Historic Trees	Plaster Repair	How to Research Your Home	Buying, Financing, and Insuring Your Historic Home	
12:30 2:00	Taste and Talk / Vendors Fair - Cafeteria / Wood Window Demonstration (all day)						
2:00 3:00 3:30	Utilizing Preservation Tax Credits	Make Your House Energy Efficient	How to Make Your Wood Windows Operational & Weatherized			Nuts and Bolts of Electrical	
3:45	Leave for Historic Neighborhood Walking Tour of Buena Vista - End at happy hour at The Crazy Fox						
3:45	Walking Tour of Buena Vista - Join us after for happy hour at the Crazy Fox						



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PROGRAM Agenda

Finding and Dealing with Hazardous Materials in Historic Houses *Michelle Paranuik*

The course will focus on identifying and managing your environmental risks prior to, and during, renovation activities in older structures. Special emphasis will be given to asbestos, lead-based paint, radon, and indoor air quality (mold).

Time: 9 a.m. – 10 a.m.

Prioritize Projects and Seasonal Checklist *John & Tina Neyer*

In this informative class learn how to begin the process of renovating and caring for your historic home. Through two historic homes, John and Tina Neyer will provide insight into the lessons learned on making your historic home efficient while keeping its original beauty. Renovating your kitchen and bath, there's lots to think about. And what about heating and air conditioning, how do you reduce those energy bills and keep the integrity of your historic home. The Neyers discuss what to look for in maintaining your historic home, what needs attention. What happened to create that waterfall inside the house, was it a need for tuck pointing the brick or a failed box gutter? The list can grow and become unmanageable, but taken piece by piece, you can make your home safe and sound, and keep the beauty that you fell in love with when you bought it.

Time: 9 a.m. – 10 a.m.

The Architecture of NKY's CC Weber *Ann & Nick Ellison*

This class will discuss the life and work of Christian Clay Weber and the influence he and his buildings had on Northern Kentucky. His architectural works can be seen throughout the region and they range from residential and commercial to civil and religious designs and use.

Time: 9 a.m. – 10 a.m.

Taking Care of Your Historic Trees *Rachel Comte and Crystal Courtney*

Trees contribute to the unique sense of place in our historic districts, and result in improved health, safety, and property values. Learn the benefits trees provide, how to perform risk assessment, proper planting techniques, and how to determine appropriate species for new plantings. An overview of local heritage tree programs⁴ will also be provided.

Time: 9 a.m. – 10 a.m.

Historic Designation In Your Neighborhood *Margo Warminski*

Interested in historic designation for your neighborhood? Learn about the National Register of Historic Places, what historic designation does and doesn't do, and—important—the differences between local and national districts. Using an actual in-process nomination as a model, you'll also learn the basics of putting together a Register application and how to avoid some common pitfalls of the designation process.

Time: 9 a.m. – 10 a.m.

Discovering Demand, Shaping Supply *Kevin Wright*

YARD & Company is an urban growth firm that uses creative urban design and development strategy to help people uncover what is possible for their places through market making, storytelling, and problem solving. Their unconventional 'Demand Discovery' approach to re-building places has created powerful results across the country. They will discuss and show examples, big and small, of their work and how it disrupts the traditional planning and development process and results in real and powerful change in places.

Time: 9 a.m. – 10 a.m.

Window Restoration Demonstration *James Turner and Phillip M. Polter*

Preservation Trade Network member and restoration expert Jim Turner and students and staff from the commonwealth preservation trades in Louisville will demonstrate restoration techniques for wood and steel windows. These include re-roping, reglazing, cutting glass, and adding weather stripping. This is an ongoing demonstration that you can come watch, learn, and Jim Turner will also be at the Ask The Experts Panel to answer your questions.

Time: 9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Roofing and Gutters *Carl Thompson*

Well-maintained slate, tile and tin roofs and box gutters not only keep water away from historic buildings; they also are an important part of their architectural character. Learn how these traditional roof and gutter systems work and how to keep them in top condition.

Time: 10:15 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.

PROGRAM Agenda

Interior Wood

Robert Brookover

Preserve, protect, restore, rebuild and re-create your home's interior wood treasures.

Time: 10:15 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.

Solar Power Your Historic House

Robert McCracken

For many people in the historic preservation space, there is a belief that solar negatively impacts the character of historic buildings. As interest in solar continues to grow across the country, historic districts will face increased pressure to allow solar. It is important for planners, architects, and preservation advocates to understand how solar can be incorporated into historic buildings and develop policies that allow solar while preserving the character of the building. This session will look at the costs and benefits of installing solar and discuss what a solar installation involves. It will also cover the various ways that solar can be incorporated into historic buildings and review different ways to address conflicts that could arise between owners that want solar and historic districts.

Time: 10:15 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.

Masonry Repair

David Lamb

Learn about all aspects of brick and masonry from this veteran mason. The session will demonstrate common brick repairs and discuss the importance of using historically appropriate techniques and building materials when conducting masonry repairs on your historic home.

Time: 10:15 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.

Final Pieces Of A Restoration Masterpiece

Jim Price

Jim Price walks you through Chapter Two - a retrospective of a carefully curated restoration project that he completed on his Newport home.

Time: 10:15 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.

Advocacy With Social Media

Emily Palmer Wolff, Mark Ramler, and Janie-Rice Brother

Social media is an easy and accessible platform for amateurs and experts alike to raise awareness and celebrate the stories that matter to you. The panelists, Emily Wolff, Mark Ramler, and Janie-Rice Brother will share some of the historic preservation stories they've told through social media and inspire attendees to use their own voices and advocate for their own places and stories. Come to this class to ask the panelists how they got started, what techniques work for them, and discover what you can do with your own social media.

Time: 10:15 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.

The Best Way To Insulate Your Historic Home

Toni Winston

There are a number of methods and materials for insulating your historic home. You will learn challenges found in insulating historic homes and how to approach identifying the best solution for your home and your energy saving goals.

Time: 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Repair And Preserve Your Porch

Will Shuttekocke

Porches are an often-neglected part of a house with damaged and missing elements. Learn from an expert how to bring back your period appropriate porch from design, to repair, recreate, and the best techniques to preserve it.

Time: 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Plaster Repair

John McEwan

As we all know, maintaining & repairing the plaster in our historic homes can be a challenge. Come learn how to deal with fixing basic plaster issues such as mending cracks & restoring damaged plaster in your historic home.

Time: 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

How to Research Your Historic Home

Beth Johnson

Do you live in a historic property? Want to know when your house was built, who may have lived there historically, and uncover additional details about its history? Bill will teach you how to research your home and uncover its history.

Time: 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

PROGRAM Agenda

Chimney & Fireplaces

David Lamb

From wood burning to gas fireplace conversion and restoration, American Chimney has successfully completed over 85,000 service calls throughout Northern Kentucky and Cincinnati. This how-to covers fireplace maintenance and masonry repair.

Time: 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Buying, Financing, and Insuring your Historic House

Rebecca Weber, Peter Rodish, Stef Adams

Are you interested in buying a historic home that needs to be rehabbed? This session will take you through the process of buying the home, figuring out how to finance the home, and properly insuring your investment. Come learn how to see the potential that a historic building has, what a 203 K Rehab loan is, and lots of tips to get you through the purchase process.

Time: 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Utilizing Preservation Tax Credits

Eric Rawlings

Considering a historic rehabilitation? You may be eligible for a 30% Kentucky tax credit for homeowners or 20% tax credit for income producing properties. Come learn about the program's eligibility requirements and application process.

Time: 2 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

How to Make Your Wood Windows Operational and Weatherized

Tom Francis

Beth Aderholt-Grindley

Class size is limited for this hands on session

Tom uses a unique system to weatherize historic double hung windows, which when used with a quality storm sash, provides energy efficiencies equal to or greater than any modern window. His seminar will explain and demonstrate this procedure. He will also debunk several of the Replacement Window Industry's claims for replacing historic windows.

Time: 2 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Making Your House Energy Efficient

Toni Winston, moderator Tina Neyer and Beth Aderholt-Grindley, & friends

Toni Winston leads a panel discussion on optimizing your home's energy efficiency. You'll likely be surprised to find out where your home's energy losses occur. You'll hear about approaches to gaining energy efficiency you may not have considered.

Time: 2 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Nuts and Bolts of Electrical

Kevin Brunyate

As owners of historic properties do you have questions about your electric service and wiring? Should you remove knob and tube wiring? How much electric service do you need? How to chase wiring? What about plaster walls? Reduce your liability by understanding what you can and cannot do without a licensed electrician and permits.

Time: 2 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

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PRESENTER Bios

Ann and Nick Ellison

Ann and Nick Ellison are the grandchildren of Christian Clay Weber. After seeing several of their grandfather's buildings razed for modern construction projects, they, with their brother Pete, co-authored the book, Christian Clay Weber, Architect, from a doghouse to a skyscraper, which examines the life and work of their grandfather and the impressive body of his work, with the hope of preserving it in some form for generations to come. Ann and Nick graduated from Highlands High School in Fort Thomas. Ann graduated from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill with a B.A. in English and minors in Art History and Spanish. Ann also worked for Procter & Gamble and the Cincinnati Reds. In 1980 she began her own company, a wholesale distributor of needlepoint yarn, which is now located in Cold Spring. Nick Ellison has been a real estate and restaurant developer and owner. He designed and developed the Ridgewood Apartments in Fort Thomas and The Hofbrauhaus in Newport, among many other projects.

Beth Aderholt-Grindley NGICP

During her 15+ years in the construction/building supply industry, Beth realized early on that Restoration + Preservation = Fostering Economic Growth in historic & sustainable communities. And so, Queen City Window Restoration was formed. "If we can come alongside and teach both professionals who effect the building industry as well as property owners the importance of restoration and preservation then we can foster economic growth by teaching the skill-sets to do so. If we do both of these well, the end result will be a legacy of historic and sustainable communities for our children." As one of the original founders of NKY Restoration, this intention has become more solidified over the past 8 years. An active member of the Window Preservation Alliance, Beth helped develop the Sash Mob model that was implemented by Heritage Ohio benefiting Community Matters in Lower Price Hill and Habitat for Humanity as well as a presenter at the 2018 & 2019 Window Preservation Alliance annual conferences.

Beth Johnson

Beth Johnson is the Urban Conservator for the City of Cincinnati, Ohio. Beth holds an undergraduate degrees in Urban Planning and History, and a Master's degree is Historic Preservation Planning. Previously Beth worked in the respective preservation offices of Austin, Texas, and Covington, Kentucky.

Christopher Myers

Christopher Myers is the Historic Preservation Officer with the City of Covington. He served as the Preservation Planner with the Indianapolis Historic Preservation Commission. Christopher is passionate about improving quality of life and quality of place. To him, historic preservation is stewardship of our predecessors investments and a belief that the future is important. He led Preserve Greater Indy (PGI), a board of emerging leaders engaging the greater Indianapolis community in appreciating history and experiencing great places.

Crystal Courtney

Crystal Courtney is a Certified Arborist, Municipal Specialist and Tree Risk Assessor through the International Society of Arboriculture. She has served as the Covington Urban Forester for the past six years. In this role she has been responsible for overseeing the daily operations of the Division of Urban Forestry within the Department of Public Works. The objective of the Urban Forestry Division is to improve the city's tree canopy and urban forest management through proactive care, enforcement and constant evaluation of tree-related regulations, consistent community outreach, and the enforcement and implementation of urban forestry best management practices. In her role as Urban Forester, Crystal works closely with all City departments, but as her duties relate to Historic preservation, she is the technical expert for the Covington Urban Design Review Board, advising the Board as residents request to remove Heritage Trees within the Historic Preservation Overlay Zone.

David Lamb

David Lamb, a 17+ year veteran of the Fireplace and Chimney industry, has been a presenter and resource to NKY Restoration since our inaugural year. During his career he worked his way up from Field Technician to Lead Technician & Mason to Operations Manager. As his experience grew so did David's desire to own and operate his own company. In 2017 David began Embers Fireplace & Chimney. This local company offers Level 1 & 2 Chimney inspections, Chimney Repair, Chimney Relining, Masonry Repairs & Restoration.

Emily Palmer Wolff

In the 16 years that she has lived in Covington, she has made progressive improvements to her community through the preservation of commercial, residential, and community spaces. Emily has served on Covington's Urban Design Review Board since 2008, and helped to develop the City's design guidelines to introduce language to protect and preserve Covington's Heritage Trees. She and her husband have received two Friends of Covington Beautification Awards, the Barbra Hulette Young Preservationist Award, and the Cincinnati Preservation Award for Frida, 602 Main Street.

Erick Rawlings

Erick Rawlings is the Staff Architect for the Kentucky Heritage Council. He graduated from the University of Kentucky in 2007 with a Bachelor of Architecture, where his studies included hands-on construction, furniture making, and sustainable design. Erick brings over ten years of experience in private practice (with a focus on renovation and restoration) to the Kentucky Heritage Council. He is a registered architect in Kentucky and Tennessee and is a member of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) and National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB). He is one of two people that review State and Federal Historic Preservation tax credit applications in Kentucky. In his leisure time, Erick tries to spend as much time as possible at his family's cabin in Tennessee.

James Turner

James Turner is the owner of Turner Restoration based in Detroit, MI and the Executive Director of Commonwealth Preservation Trades in Louisville, KY. He has extensive experience in restoring wood and steel windows, as an instructor in hands on programs in the traditional trades and on the public speaking circuit about historic windows.

Janie-Rice Brother

Janie-Rice Brother is a native of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, where her family has lived and farmed since the 1820s. A graduate of Centre College and the University of Kentucky, Brother currently serves as Senior Architectural Historian in the University of Kentucky Department of Anthropology. She has worked across the Southeast, Mid-Atlantic, and Northeast, and spent several summers studying architecture and landscapes in England. Brother has served on the board of directors for numerous nonprofits, including Preservation Kentucky and the National Barn Alliance, and co-founded Preserve Lexington to save a block of historic buildings in downtown Lexington. Through her blog, Gardens to Gables (www.gardenstogables.com), she highlights stories of historic buildings and landscapes, both in Kentucky and further afield. Her blog received the University of Kentucky's Department of Writing, Rhetoric and Digital Studies' Campus and Community Excellence in Writing Award in 2016. In 2018, the Blue Grass Trust for Historic Preservation recognized her preservation work with the Lucy Graves Advocacy Award.

John McEwan

John McEwan has extensive historic rehabilitation construction experience. He currently serves as the Rehab Construction Manager for Habitat for Humanity, and Designer for the Corpus Christi Institute.

John and Tina Neyer

John and Tina Neyer make a formidable restoration couple and we are lucky to learn from their personal and professional expertise. John is known in the commercial construction world, most recently with his work with

HGC- Construction, Tina has rehabbed homes in the Greater Cincinnati area since 1978, when she worked to restore several homes in Spring Grove Village. She has been a champion for historic conservation with her work in Dayton, Kentucky as an founding board member at the Dayton Heritage Museum. Operating under the belief that restoring the right way makes for a longer lasting home, their current project is on their own home in Bellevue KY.

Kevin Brunyate

Kevin has 13 years of working in the electrical field, with a background of residential, commercial, motor controls, and design applications. Currently works as an Electrical Engineer at Lockett & Farley AEI, where he designs electrical systems for commercial and industrial buildings. He is a licensed electrician in the state of Kentucky and simultaneously working towards the Professional Engineer (PE) licensure, and master's in electrical engineering at the University of Louisville. In June of 2017 Kevin and his wife bought a historic plantation home in the heart of Louisville that was built in 1812.

Kevin Wright

Kevin is a leader in community development, economic and real estate development finance, planning, and placemaking. Kevin's work as Executive Director of the Walnut Hills Redevelopment Foundation (WHRF) from 2011-2018 received local honors and was featured in national publications such as The Huffington Post. Kevin has led teams in the creation and implementation of dozens of projects ranging from small creative placemaking activities to multi-million dollar real estate deals. These projects have included several public and private partners and a diverse set of public financing tools such as Tax Increment Financing, public loans/grants, and Historic Tax Credits.

Margo Warminski

Margo Warminski is Preservation Director of the Cincinnati Preservation Association, a position she has held since 2004. Prior to joining CPA, she worked as an independent preservation consultant in Cincinnati and northern Kentucky. Margo is a native of Detroit, where she developed a passion for historic architecture and urbanism, particularly buildings and places that tell the stories of ordinary people. An avid writer, she has contributed to five books. Margo is currently preparing a National Register historic district nomination for Newport's Buena Vista neighborhood.

Mark Ramler

Mark is a 6th generation Campbell County resident, and resides in Newport's East Row Historic District where he is actively involved in the neighborhood, home tours, planning committees, and serves on the City's Historic Preservation Commission. He is actively involved in the Newport Business Community as well, and is President of the Newport Business Association. Mark holds a Bachelor's and Master's degree from the University of Kentucky in Architecture and Historic Preservation.

PRESENTER Bios

After graduation, Mark worked for several years with a Cincinnati based developer. He managed numerous historic and LEED-certified renovations, worked extensively with local municipalities, and assisted with low-income and historic tax credit projects that help revitalize urban neighborhoods. He is a small business owner of Mansion Hill Properties, which he founded in 2012, as well as being a licensed Realtor in Ohio and Kentucky. Mansion Hill Properties specialize in historic renovations, neighborhood revitalization, and real estate development. Mark also serves on the board of trustees of the Kentucky Trust for Historic Preservation, ReNewport, and The Newport Foundation

Michelle Paraniuk

Michelle Paraniuk holds a Masters in Industrial Hygiene from the University of Cincinnati. Michelle is president of m.a.c. Paran, a certified womenowned business incorporated in 1990. The company was originally founded to assist the public and private sectors in managing asbestos issues, and was expanded early on to include indoor air quality and environmental due diligence. Using their experience, m.a.c. Paran has been able to develop and utilize project specific strategies and tailored work products to provide our clients with the most cost-effective solutions.

Mike Radeke, Kentucky Heritage Council

Mike Radeke is the Restoration Project Manager for the Kentucky Heritage Council. He is one of two people who review ALL of the State and Federal Historic Preservation Tax Credit applications in Kentucky. He has helped hundreds of people apply for this funding during the time he has worked for the State Historic Preservation Office. When he isn't working, he's busy restoring a seventy year old house in a National Register-listed historic district.

Patrick Kennedy

Patrick Kennedy is retired from the Kentucky Heritage Council as an advisor on historic building renovations. He helped set up the nationally recognized restoration skills program at Pine Mount Settlement School. Patrick continues his work in historic preservation as a go-to source for historic building projects, contractor for special preservation projects, instructor at hands on education workshops and supervisor for HistoriCorps volunteer projects. He will have the national Window Preservation Standards book catalogs specific methods for the assessment, maintenance, repair, preservation and weatherization of older and historic wooden windows. Many detailed methods, procedures and materials are included, as well as basic strategies for saving older and historic windows. The Standards were developed and written by more than 100 window specialists who collaborated from all across the United States and Canada.

Peter Rodish

Peter Rodish has been with Liberty Mutual since 1982. He holds Associate's and Bachelor's degrees from Thomas More College. Peter has the distinction of constantly earning the top sales clubs, Liberty Leaders

and Life Leaders. In addition, he has won numerous awards regionally and nationally. In 1993, Peter was inducted into the Sales Hall of Fame. He has served on local park and development committees, and on the board for the local youth hockey program. Peter currently serves on the board for Junior Achievement, is married with two great kids, and a member of the Greek Church.

Phillip M. Polter

After attending a window restoration workshop in Bellevue, Kentucky with Jim Turner that followed NKY Restoration Weekend 2017, Phil was inspired to pursue historic preservation and the glazing trade as a career. Under the mentoring of Jim Turner, he worked on residences throughout Kentucky, Ohio, and Michigan. While with Centennial Preservation Group, he further honed his skills on local and national iconic landmarks at Union Terminal and the Russell Senate Building. Phil is currently a union glazier with Local 387 expanding his knowledge through modern applications of the trade, while maintaining a deep passion for historic preservation.

Rachel Comte

Rachel Comte is an arborist, urban planner, trained facilitator and communications expert. She is a leading authority on urban forestry master plans based on multiple years experiencedeveloping plans for cities across the United States. Rachel is passionate about making cities better, healthier places for people to live, and a substantial vibrant tree canopy is an essential part of this work. Prior to forming Urban Canopy Works, LLC, Rachel served as the lead for urban forest master plans for Davey Resource Group, Inc. focusing primarily in the eastern United States. She also managed in-depth urban tree canopy analysis projects for Louisville/Jefferson County, Kentucky and for the Urban Service Area of the Lexington-Fayette County Urban Government. Additionally, she was the project manager for a large multi-year tree planting contract for the City of Philadelphia, and serves as a consulting urban forester for Newport, Kentucky. She has over 20 years' combined experience in project management, strategic marketing, consulting, landscape design, green infrastructure, and planning and urban forestry and has worked in the private, public and not-for-profit sectors. Rachel Comte has conducted research in natural resource issues like economic impacts of restoring urban waterways, impact of fracking on communities, trends in land conservation, and trees' impact on stormwater mitigation.

PRESENTER Bios

Rebecca Weber, Huff Realty

Rebecca is a full time Realtor® licensed in both Ohio and Kentucky with a passion for historic architecture and urban living. Throughout Rebecca's career she has worked on multiple new construction projects in addition to her day to day business. Counseling buyers through selections, as well as having a basic understanding of construction is a skill she delivers to her clients. As a member of Covington's Urban Design Review Board, she is able to guide clients in their renovation/restoration projects to meet historic preservation guidelines. Rebecca works through all price mediums understanding the nature of distressed sales and how to get them into the right hands as well as serving a high end price point. Rebecca has maintained an average sales volume year after year edging her into the top percentile of the Northern Kentucky Multiple Listing Service. She has been with Huff Realty since obtaining her license in 2002. In 2006 she was recognized by Cincinnati Magazine as one of the top performing professionals in the region. Rebecca has been a member of the Cincinnati Area Board of Realtors Circle of Excellence since 2010. Rebecca's marketing standards set her apart from the rest when listing properties for sale. She has a creative flair that she artfully demonstrates through her listings. She is keenly aware of the daily changes in the financing world and is able to guide both buyers and sellers through all those changes with finesse. Rebecca remains current with local and regional sales data to counsel her clients through the ever-changing Real Estate market.

Robert McCracken

Robert McCracken joined the Greater Cincinnati Energy Alliance (GCEA) in 2011 and currently serves as its Director of Operations. During that time, he has helped to create and implement a number of energy efficiency and renewable energy initiatives throughout the Cincinnati region.

Over the past 4 years, he has overseen the organization's renewable energy program, known as Solarize. The goal of the program is to make the process of investing in solar easier for homeowners by providing bulk purchasing discounts, connecting them with qualified contractors, and ensuring that high quality equipment is installed. The program has provided over 4,500 free solar assessments to residents to help them understand the costs and benefits of investing in solar.

Prior to joining the GCEA, he served as a federal policy analyst for American Farmland Trust in Washington, DC. Robert has a BS in Environmental Science and Policy from Duke University and a Master of Public Administration in Environmental Policy from the School of Public and Environmental Affairs at Indiana University.

Robert Brookover

Robert Brookover, owner of Cohee Preservation has had a passion for history from an early age. While working towards a B.A. in American History he took an introductory class on historic preservation & quickly decided that he should pursue a career in this area. After obtaining a M.S. in Historic Preservation, Rob apprenticed with several different historic preservation

companies in the Midwest & Eastern United States. In 2001 he founded Cohee Preservation Company, with the goal of providing high quality preservation services to historic building owners. Beyond historic preservation, Rob enjoys studying American history, camping, & traveling with his family.

Stef Adams, Option Financial, LLC

Stef Adams is the Renovation Loan Specialist with Option Financial, LLC. She has been involved in historic restoration for over a decade as a contractor, homeowner, and renovation financing guru. Stef's passion for historic preservation and restoration is clear when she speaks on how renovation financing can help make dreams become a reality. Stef and her family live in the Mainstrasse Historic District in Covington, Kentucky, where they recently completed the renovation of their home.

Tom Francis, Cutting Edge Construction

Tom Francis is the owner of Cutting Edge Construction Services, located in Shelbyville KY. The company specializes in historic window restoration and weatherization. Tom has 40+ years of experience in the construction trades. He is a "Pine Mountain Settlement School" professionally trained historic window restorer, with several important projects to his credit, including the 1850 constructed Arsenal Museum in Frankfort; The Wickland Home in Bardstown, home to three Kentucky Governors, built in 1825 and Jacob's Hall Museum in Danville, built in the early 1800's.

Toni K. Winston

Toni K. Winston was the founder and President of Tiburon Energy & Construction, a leading sustainable construction firm and a nationally recognized Women Owned Business (WBE) based in Cincinnati, Ohio. Toni K. Winston has over 16 years of executive and entrepreneurial experience. She is a recognized expert in several fields and has earned numerous sustainability related accreditations, including: LEED AP, HERS Rater, NAHB Green Verifier, TVA Auditor, and BPIBA. She is an adjunct instructor for Cincinnati State Community and Technical College, as well as for Allied Construction Industries. She is a member of the US Green Building Council and the National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC). Apart from her work on sustainability issues, she also devotes considerable time to serving local community and charitable organizations. Current President of the Board of Trustees for the Cincinnati Health Network and a member of the McMicken Health Collaborative, nonprofit organizations that provide care to under-served populations in the Greater Cincinnati area.

Will Schottelkotte

Will Schottelkotte is known for his artistic approach to historic restoration. His skillsets were honed through his work in New Orleans, the Inter-mountain West and Texas. Bringing his restoration and new construction knowledge back home to the Tri-state area Will's interior and exterior restoration work is earning him the praise of local preservationists.

VENDORS AND PRESENTER Directory

Government and Non-Profit

Cincinnati Preservation Association

www.cincinnati-preservation.org
430 Reading Road, Suite 300, Cincinnati, OH
Margo Warminski, Preservation Director
513-721-4506, margo@cincinnati-preservation.org

City of Bellevue Historic Preservation

www.bellevueky.org
616 Poplar St. Bellevue, KY
Jody Robinson, Assistant City Administrator
859-292-4220, Jody.Robinson@bellevueky.org

City of Bellevue Building Inspections

www.bellevueky.org
616 Poplar St. Bellevue KY
859-431-8888

City of Covington Historic Preservation

www.covingtonky.gov
20 W. Pike Street, Covington KY
Christopher Myers, Preservation & Planning Specialist
859-292-2171, cmymers@covingtonky.gov

City of Newport Building Inspections

www.newportky.gov
998 Monmouth St., Newport, KY
859-292-3637

City of Newport Historic Preservation

www.newportky.gov
998 Monmouth St., Newport. KY 41071
Scott Clark, Historic Preservation Officer
Chris Harris, Historic Preservation Assistant
859-655-6347, sclark@newportky.gov

Gateway Community and Technical College

Urban Metro Campus
Technology, Innovation and Enterprise Building,
516 Madison Pike, Covington, KY 41011
For more information on Community Education
classes please contact Toni Bloom at 859-442-4113
or toni.bloom@kctcs.edu

Heritage Ohio

846 1/2 East Main Street
Columbus, OH 43205
614-258-6200

Kentucky Heritage Council

www.heritage.ky.gov
410 High Street, Frankfort, KY
Erick Rawlings - Staff Architect
Mike Radeke - Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credits
502-564-7005 ext. 141, mike.radeke@ky.gov

PDSKC - Building Inspections (Covington)

www.pdskc.org
2332 Royal Drive, Fort Mitchell, KY
859-331-8980

Retail, Products and Services

Cutting Edge Construction

www.cuttingedgeconstructors.com
Tom Francis
502-544-4023
contact@cuttingedgeconstructors.com

Coheep Restoration

www.coheepreservation.com
937-205-8166
brookoveruc@hotmail.com

Embers Fireplace and Chimney

www.emberschimney.com
513-832-2388
Info@emberschimney.com

Habitat for Humanity ReStore

<http://habitatcincinnati.org/restore/>
859-261-0456

Huff Realty

www.rebeccawebber.huff.com
Rebecca Weber, Senior Sales Executive
859-578-3927, rebecca@rebeccawebber.com

Liberty Mutual Insurance

www.libertymutual.com/peterrodish
Peter Rodish
1-859-371-0440 x53665
peter.rodish@libertymutual.com

LVX Painting

www.LVXpainting.com
Randall Reese
lvxpainting@gmail.com
859-866-2702



VENDORS AND PRESENTER Directory

Retail, Products and Services (cont'd)

Option Financial

Optionfinancial.com

Stef Adams

513-384-0041, stef@optionfinancial.com

Premier Tri-State Roofing

3608 Church Street Cincinnati Ohio

513-251-4400

Schottelkotte Design/Build

schottelkotte@gmail.com

513-808-5370

Queen City Window Restoration

513-273-4167

QueenCityWindowRestoration@gmail.com

Turner Restoration

Jim Turner

www.turnerrestoration.com

313-574-9073

Jamesturner.restoration@gmail.com



HISTORIC HOME Sustainability Tips

EASY Ways to Cut Your Utility Bill

Electronics & Appliances:

- Unplug the beer cooler. The old refrigerator in the garage or basement could be costing as much as 10 cases of beer in wasted energy each year. A refrigerator built before 1993 consumes twice as much energy as new Energy Star rated models.
- Use a power strip and turn off electronics. As much as 75% of electricity used by electronics occurs while the devices are off. Big screen TVs, stereo systems, computer peripherals are some of the worst offenders. Cut the consumption by turning the strip off.
- Maximize efficient lighting. We have all heard the advice to switch from incandescent to CFL bulbs. To get the maximum efficiency be sure to check the bulbs rated use. i.e.: Check to see if the bulb is rated for use in fixtures that are plugged into timers or can be used in spot light fixtures. Also consider the switch to LED. They have a pricier up-front cost but they use less energy than CFLs.

HVAC System:

- Seal the duct seams. Between 25-40% of the hot and cold air entering the ducts from the HVAC system escape through joints, seams and gaps. That is a waste of “store bought air.” Seal off the gaps with mastic and fabric tape NOT duct tape. Do this on both the supply and return lines.
- Check the duct boots under the register covers. The boot should be sitting squarely in the space and there should be no voids or gaps around the metal work. You want the store bought air to travel into your living space, not into the floor or wall cavity.
- Programmable thermostats are a must. Install an Energy Star qualified programmable thermostat.
- Keep AC filters and coils clean. A dirty filter reduces the flow of air and a dirty condenser coil retains heat. Both scenarios reduce efficiency and can increase the energy consumption by 10%.
- Install ceiling fans. Using a ceiling fan will minimize the need for air conditioning in the summer months.

Plumbing:

- Install a low flow/high aeration showerhead. Showers account for 26% of a household’s hot water use. By installing a low flow/high aeration showerhead you can reduce the consumption from 3.5 gallons of hot water per minute to 1.5 gallons. You are not compromising the luxury of a hot shower, only the wastefulness.
- A faucet aerator can save approximately 400 gallons of hot water per year. Replace your old faucets with a more efficient model that flows at 1.5 gallons per minute or less.
- Stop the dripping faucets and leaky toilets. A slow leak of 10 drops per minute from a hot water faucet wastes 526 gallons of water each year. Toilets that run or leak are the number one source for wasted water. The old toilets use 5 gallons of water with every flush. If you replace those old fixtures consider replacing them with the highly efficient dual flush toilet. Button number 1 flushes .8 gallons per push and button number 2 flushes 1.6 gallons. Yes, they really work!
- Wrap at least the first 10 ft of both the hot and cold water lines with insulation. Water will arrive 2-4 degrees hotter allowing you to set your water heater to a lower temperature. The elbows need to be insulated too. Secure in place with zip ties. Use caution and read the directions on the insulation if you have a gas fired water heater.



HISTORIC HOME Sustainability Tips

Misc:

- Wash clothes in cold water with special cold-water detergent.
- Wash only full loads in the dishwasher and the washing machine.
- Completely remove window AC units during the winter months.
- Turn the water heater down from 140 degrees to 120 degrees.
- Buy Energy Star rated products.
- Utilize passive solar options on windows.
E.g.: Close the drapes or shades on west facing windows during the summer.
- Weather-strip doors and caulk around windows.

Energy Audit:

- An energy audit will identify additional opportunities to improve the overall performance and efficiency of your home.
- Air sealing and insulation upgrades typically reduce utility bills anywhere from 25-40%.

TURNER
RESTORATION
steel & wood window specialist

SIX THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT ENERGY EFFICIENCY AND HISTORIC BUILDINGS

1. Reusing a 5,000 sq ft building saves the carbon consumed by 85 homes in one year. Reusing a 100,000 sq ft building saves the equivalent of the carbon emitted by 1,600 homes in one year.

2. According to the Building and Social Housing foundation, it takes about 50-65 years for a new, energy efficient building to save the amount of embodied energy lost in demolishing an existing building.

3. The U.S. Energy Information Administration found that buildings constructed during the early 1900s were more energy efficient than those built from 1950-2000. Why? Many of the older homes were built with non-mechanical, energy saving features, like deep eaves for shading, cross-ventilating hallways, and operable windows.

4. Air infiltration occurs in buildings through many conduits – attics, chimneys, vents, even electrical, but more heat is lost through your roof than any other part of your house. By adding 3 ½ inches of insulation to your attic, you save more energy than replacing your windows and the insulation will cost considerably less.

5. By simply adding weather-stripping to an existing window, you can increase a window's energy efficiency by as much as 50%.

6. Most vinyl replacement windows only last about 10-15 years; however they will last forever in a landfill. Replacement windows that contain vinyl or PVC are also toxic to produce and create toxic by- products.

Sources: National Park Service, National Trust for Historic Preservation, Donovan Rypkema, U.S. Energy Information Administration

Tips brought to you by:
Toni Winston





cincinnatipreservation.org****

**PROUD TO SUPPORT OUR PRESERVATION
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info@cincinnati**preservation.org** • (513) 721-4506



HELP!
my wood
windows
don't work!



**Queen City
Window
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**We're here
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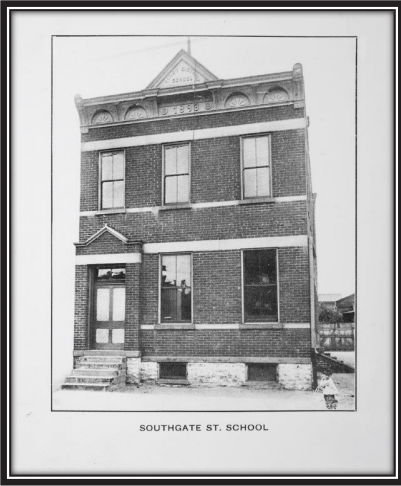
513.273.4167



Newport Foundation Inc.
www.newportfoundationinc@gmail.com

**The City of Newport is proud to Announce the
opening of the Newport History Museum @The
Southgate Street School**

**Regular Hours and Tours Being Offered.
Please Follow and Like our Facebook Page for Updates,
Volunteer Opportunities and Hours of Operation.**



SOUTHGATE ST. SCHOOL

*This Museum's mission is to honor the students and educators who stepped through the school
by engaging with and celebrating the diverse history of the community. This is a place where the
voices and stories of Newport's unique past come alive.*

**215 East Southgate Street
Newport, KY 41071**

Scott Clark, Executive Director
Newport History Museum @ the Southgate Street School
www.facebook.com/NewportHistoryMuseumattheSouthgateStreetSchool
sclark@newportky.gov
(859) 655-6347



HISTORIC PRESERVATION in the River Cities

Northern Kentucky has a rich fabric of historic buildings. Bellevue, Covington, and Newport have established both National Register of Historic Places (National Register) Historic Districts and local Historic Districts (also known as Historic Preservation Overlay Zones) to promote the preservation of historic resources. National Register-listed Historic Districts are federally recognized for their national, state or local significance. Local historic districts in each city are established through zoning. They protect the historic fabric and promote economic development and quality of life in each community.

Properties within local historic districts require all exterior changes to be approved by the Historic Preservation Office before work begins. A permit called a Certificate of Appropriateness (COA) is issued for the exterior improvements. It is very important to know if you are within a local historic district, to know if exterior work on your property will require a COA.

Each proposal for a COA is reviewed for compliance with the City's Design Guidelines. Each city has created unique Design Guidelines that ensure that alterations, additions, and new construction are compatible with the historic character of the property and district, and that the best practices in rehabilitation techniques are utilized. As a result, the lifespan of a historic building can often be extended as property owners invest in quality and compatible materials and craftsmanship. The guidelines also provide the Historic Preservation Offices and their Design Review Boards with standard criteria on which to base decisions and offer guidance on appropriate rehabilitation and new construction practices to property owners to assist them in the planning and design for the rehabilitation of their building.

The Design Guidelines and COA Application forms are available on the respective City websites and through the Historic Preservation Offices. There is no charge for these permits, as long as they are received prior to the start of the work. Often work will also require building and/or zoning permits. As you are planning a project, you should contact the Historic Preservation, Zoning, and Building Permit Offices to get assistance, guidance, and the required permits before you begin work.

- City of Bellevue - Jody Robinson
859-292-4220, jody.robinson@bellevueky.org
- City of Covington - Christopher Myers
859-292-2171, cmyers@covingtonky.gov
- City of Newport - Scott Clark
859-655-6347, sclark@newportky.gov
Chris Harris, charris@newportky.gov

INCENTIVES, TAX CREDITS, AND OTHER RESOURCES

National Park Service- Technical Preservation Services

www.nps.gov/tps/
Secretary of the Interiors Standards
Preservation Briefs and Tech Notes
Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credits

Kentucky Heritage Council

www.heritage.ky.gov
502-564-7005
Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credits
Preservation Skills Training/Workshops
Technical Assistance

Preservation Kentucky

www.preservationkentucky.org
502-871-4570
Advocacy and Education programs

Ohio Historic Preservation Office

www.ohiohistory.org
614-298-2000
Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credits

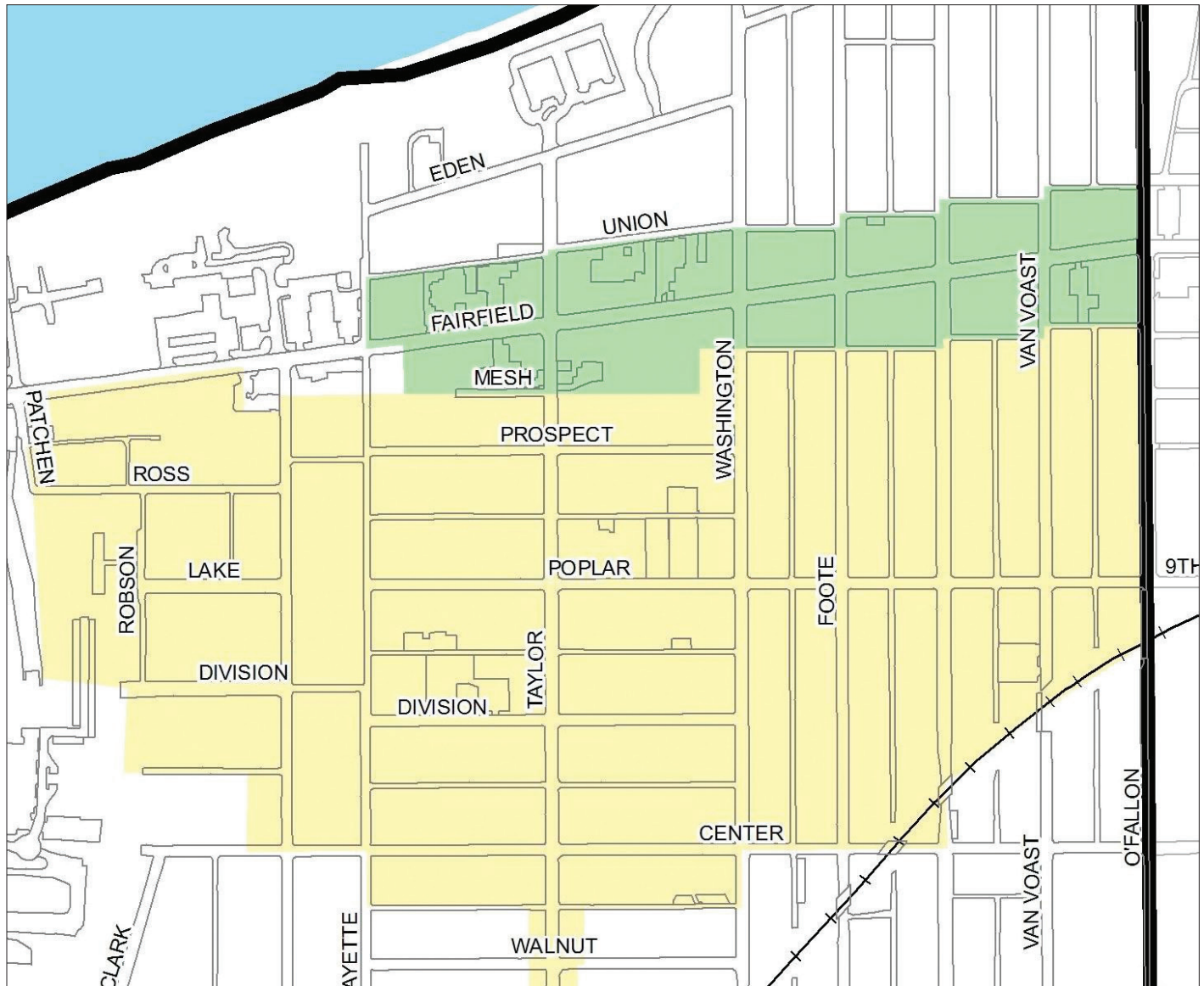
Cincinnati Preservation Association

www.cincinnatiapreservation.org
513-721-4506
Seminars, Education and hands on workshops, Technical and Advocacy Assistance, Historic Easement Program, House Tours

Preservation Trades Network (PTN)

<http://ptn.org/>
866-853-9335
Education, networking and outreach for the traditional building trades

BELLEVUE HISTORIC PRESERVATION Overlay Zones



Jody Robinson

Assistant City Administrator

Phone: 859-292-4220

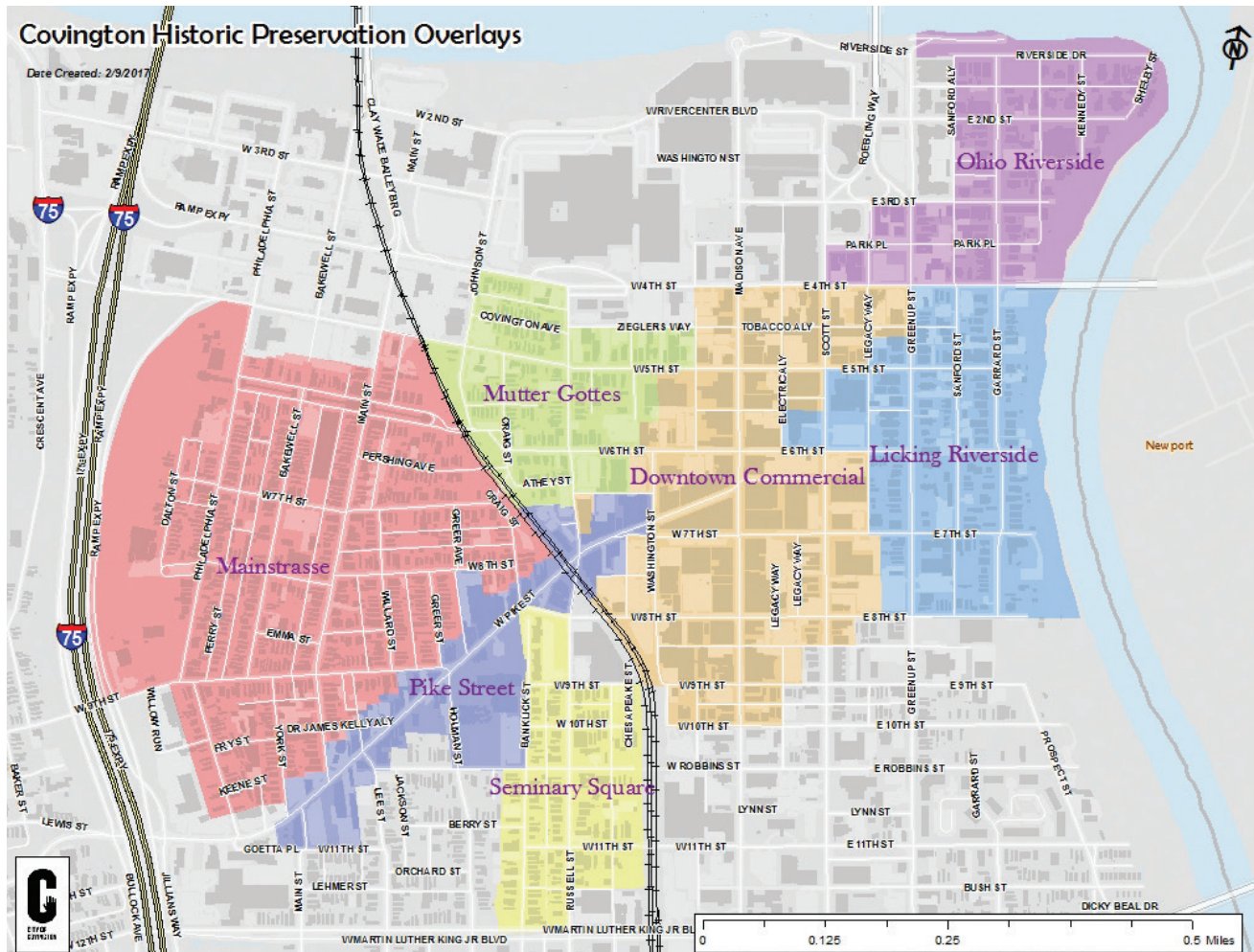
Fax: 859-261-8387

Email: jody.robinson@bellevueky.org

Bellevue Historic Design Guidelines

<http://bellevueky.org/about/historic-preservation/> and then click on "Design Review Guidelines Manual"

COVINGTON HISTORIC PRESERVATION Overlay Zones



Christopher Myers

Preservation and Planning Specialist

Phone: 859-292-2171

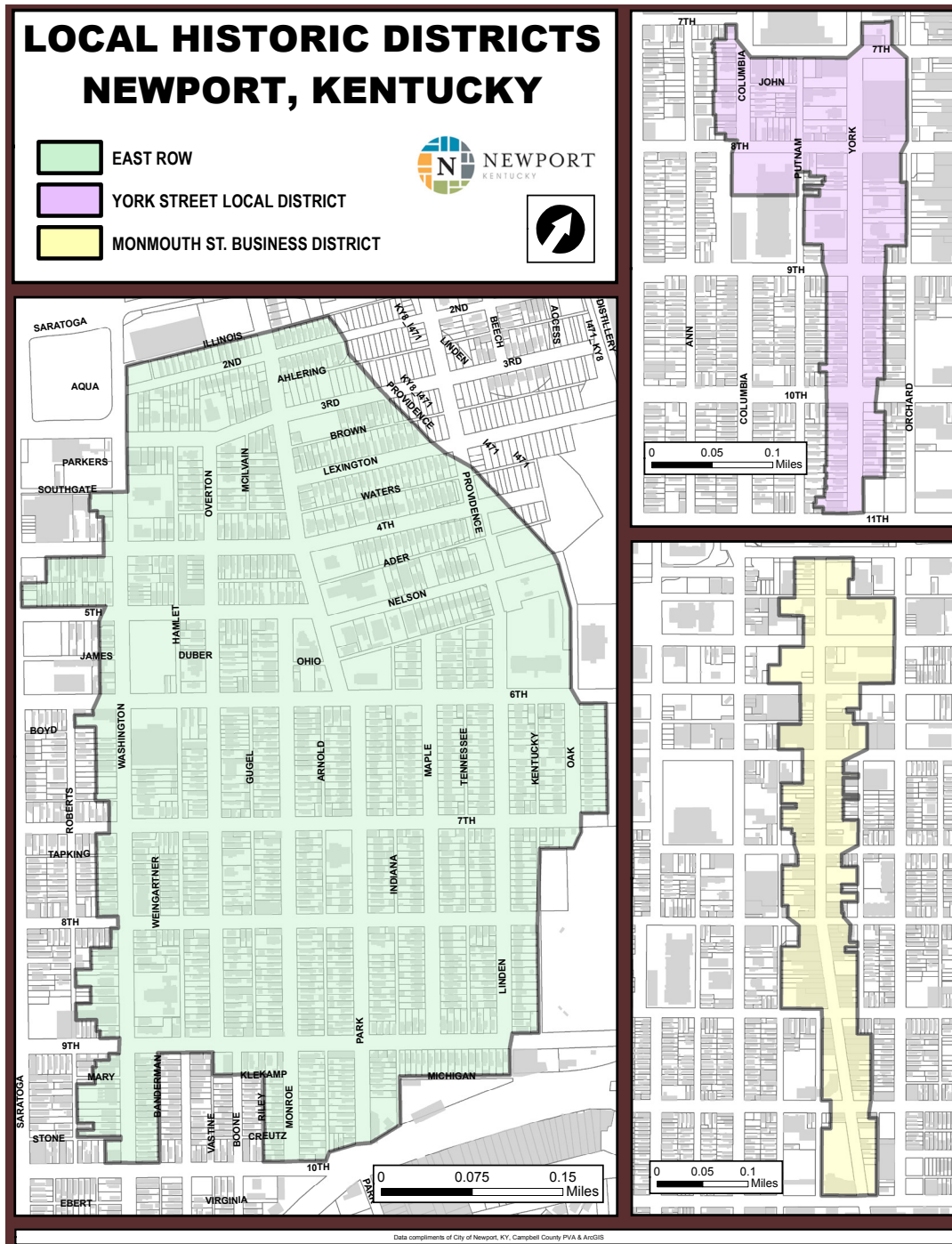
Fax: 859-292-2106

Email: cmyers@covingtonky.gov

Covington Historic Design Guidelines

<http://www.covingtonky.gov/forms-documents/view/historic-covington-design-guidelines>

NEWPORT HISTORIC PRESERVATION Overlay Zones



Scott Clark

HP Officer/Specialist

Phone: 859-655-6347

Fax: 859-292-3669

Email: sclark@newportky.gov

Newport Historic Design Guidelines

www.newportky.gov/inner_main.php?secid=139

HISTORIC HOME Maintenance List

Historic houses are largely constructed of natural materials that are well suited for construction. Materials such as masonry require the least maintenance of all building materials and can last indefinitely when well maintained. Still, these materials are vulnerable to deterioration from neglect, weather, abrasives, and inadequate or improper repair. With this in mind, you should plan to maintain your property in a way that recognizes the characteristics unique to specific historic building materials.

Using the following checklist ensures a regulated, structured approach and guarantees that all significant materials, elements, and features are inspected, regardless of their condition. A checklist also lets you monitor continuing deterioration or the successfulness of past maintenance or repair. Ideally, you should inspect your house every fall and every spring to prevent small problems from worsening. Regular, thorough inspections are crucial for maintaining an historic house.

Some notes about inspecting your home Work logically and thoroughly. Start from ground level and examine each building elevation in turn by using the checklist.

Avoid damaging building elements. For example, some shingles can be broken by walking across them. Gutters and eaves can easily be damaged by carelessly propping a ladder against them, and brick and mortar can likewise be broken apart by haphazardly dragging a ladder across the face of the building.

Assess any risks involved. Tasks such as reaching high areas, inspecting areas of limited access, and walking on steep or slippery surfaces may prove dangerous. It is also advisable to wear heavy gloves, and if necessary, eye protection, when inspecting a historic house. If you are unable to gain access to a portion of the house, it is recommended that you hire a professional who has experience with inspecting such areas.

ROOF

- ☐ Any sign of missing, broken, or warped shingles or tiles?
- ☐ Are shingles losing mineral cover, curling, or do edges look thin?
- ☐ Any signs of bubbles, separation, or cracking in felt?
- ☐ Does the roof ridge sag?
- ☐ Is paint peeling or blistering on cornices and overhangs, especially the underside?
- ☐ Are there brown stains on cornices or overhangs, suggesting ice dam problems?

FLASHING, GUTTERS, AND DOWN- SPOUTS

- ☐ Are there loose, rotted, or missing gutters or downspouts? Do gutters slope uniformly with no low spots?
- ☐ Are gutters clean and do they drain correctly?
- ☐ Do gutter connections leak?
- ☐ Are downspouts connected to a splashblock?
- ☐ Is there loose, missing, or rusted metal flashing at chimneys, valleys, ridges, or walls?

CHIMNEYS

- ☐ Are brick or mortar cracked, crumbling, or missing at chimneys?
- ☐ Are chimneys lined?
- ☐ Are fireplaces usable? Do they smoke?
- ☐ Are dampers installed?

EXTERIOR WALLS

- ☐ Does the wall seem out of plumb, unlevel, or are there bulges?
- ☐ Do doors and windows line up squarely in their openings?
- ☐ Are there open joints around doors and windows or trimwork? Is there mold or mildew on the wall surfaces?
- ☐ Is any stucco, wood, or masonry water stained?
- ☐ Where paint is present, is it peeling, cracking, or blistering?
- ☐ Is paint powdering or chalking to a dull powdery surface?
- ☐ Are there major cracks in the masonry or mortar?
- ☐ Is any masonry loose, missing, or deteriorating?
- ☐ Is any mortar soft or crumbling?
- ☐ Are any bricks spalling or crumbling?
- ☐ Where siding is present, is any dented, faded, or corroded?

FOUNDATION

- ☐ Is there vertical or diagonal cracking in the masonry? Is masonry spalling, loose, or deteriorating?
- ☐ Is mortar soft or crumbling?
- ☐ Does the ground slope away from the foundation?
- ☐ Is any organic growth, mold, or mildew attached to the foundation wall?

HISTORIC HOME Maintenance List

WINDOWS AND DOORS

- ☐ Are all window and door components, interior and exterior, sound and if needed, painted?
- ☐ Is putty around glass cracking, soft, or pulling away from the glass?
- ☐ Do sills, sashes, or frames show signs of deterioration?
- ☐ Is there evidence of moisture penetration around openings?
- ☐ Do window sashes operate smoothly?
- ☐ Are sashes loose in their frames?
- ☐ Does heavy condensation build on the interior or exterior of the sash during winter? Are doors adequately weather-stripped?
- ☐ Are there open joints in need of caulking?
- ☐ Do window and door locks function properly and smoothly?

PORCHES

- ☐ Are there loose or deteriorated structural or decorative components?
- ☐ Are masonry piers plumb and sound?
- ☐ Are stairs and railings in good condition?
- ☐ Do porches properly slope away from the building?
- ☐ Is there unusual settling of the porch foundation?
- ☐ Are there signs of excessive deterioration or cracking in the porch floor?

INTERIOR SPACES

- ☐ Are wall or ceiling coverings damp, loose, cracked, or deteriorated?
- ☐ Is there evidence of water penetration on the ceiling or around window and door openings?
- ☐ Do any floors sag? Do they sag or bounce when walked on or occupied by heavy weight?
- ☐ Do doors open and swing freely on hinges?
- ☐ Are all stairs sound and do they feature adequate handrails?
- ☐ Are there signs of moisture problems in kitchens or bathrooms?
- ☐ Does any of the lower wall space feel moist?

ATTIC

- ☐ Are there signs of leaks on the underside of the roof, near openings, or near wall junctures? Is the attic properly ventilated?

ATTIC (continued)

- ☐ Do rafters bow?
- ☐ Are rafter plates deteriorated?
- ☐ Are there signs of vermin infiltration?
- ☐ Is there insulation in the attic or on roof rafters?

CELLARS, BASEMENTS, AND CRAWL SPACES

- ☐ Do walls and floors show signs of excessive moisture?
- ☐ Any sign of vermin infiltration or insect damage?
- ☐ Does the area smell of mold or mildew?
- ☐ Is there salt buildup on the walls?

PLUMBING

- ☐ Is there evidence of leaking under sinks or toilets?
- ☐ Are water pipes in good condition?
- ☐ Is water pressure adequate?

HEATING AND VENTILATION

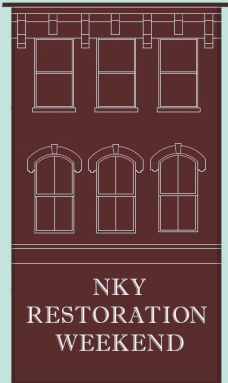
- ☐ Do filters need to be replaced?
- ☐ Is heat distributed evenly?
- ☐ Do thermostats work correctly?
- ☐ Are ducts and pipes adequately insulated?
- ☐ Any signs of leaks or rust spots?

ELECTRICAL

- ☐ Are circuit breakers or fuses in good condition, labeled, and of the correct size?
- ☐ Is wire insulation frayed?
- ☐ Do all light switches work properly?
- ☐ Do all wall outlets work properly?
- ☐ Are there ground fault interruption (GFI) type outlets in kitchens, laundries, and bathrooms?

SITE

- ☐ Is the site sufficiently graded and drained?
- ☐ Are large shrubs or trees a sufficient distance from the house?
- ☐ Do trees or limbs hang over the house's gutters and downspouts?



NKY Restoration Weekend Professional Track

Friday, April 26, 2019 • 8 a.m. to 2:35 p.m.

8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Registration (Continental Breakfast & Boxed Lunch included)

Campbell County Public Library - President's Room (Lower Level)

901 E 6th Street, Newport, KY 41071

****RSVP for the Professional Series sessions by emailing us at nkyrestoration@gmail.com. Architects, please include your AIA number.**

Preservation Partnerships: Joining Public & Private Resources to Preserve Buildings

Joseph Klare – The Catalytic Fund

8:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.

1 AIA/AICP CEU

An in-depth presentation on how public and private resources can be combined to execute projects in your community. Topics include gap financing, historic tax credits, historic district overlays, public support, and project finance.

Preservation and Form Based Codes

John Yung

Christopher Myers - City of Covington

9:45 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.

1 AIA/AICP CEU

Form-based codes are gaining popularity among municipalities across the country. While it can act as a tool for preservation, is it the best one? This session will delve into the process, reasoning and impacts of Bellevue's and Cincinnati's form-based codes and how it impacted its historic community. It further goes into Covington's effort to develop a new land use code with the aim towards encouraging preservation and revitalization.

Identifying and Addressing Hazardous Materials In Historic Buildings

Michelle Parauik – m.a.c Paran

11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

1 AIA/AICP CEU

Are there obvious and hidden contaminants in that historic building? The session will focus on identifying and managing the environmental risks and requirements while renovating historic buildings. Special emphasis are on the most common contaminants that impact the project and bottom line including asbestos, lead-based paint, radon, and mold.

Solar energy for historic buildings:

Preserving character while promoting sustainability

Robert McCracken - Greater Cincinnati Energy Alliance (GCEA)

12:20 pm - 1:20 pm

1 AIA/AICP CEU

For many people in the historic preservation space, there is a belief that solar negatively impacts the character of historic buildings. As interest in solar continues to grow across the country, historic districts will face increased pressure to allow solar. It is important for planners, architects, and preservation advocates to understand how solar can be incorporated into historic buildings and develop policies that allow solar while preserving the character of the building. This session will look at the costs and benefits of installing solar and discuss what a solar installation involves. It will also cover the various ways that solar can be incorporated into historic buildings and review different ways to address conflicts that could arise between owners that want solar and historic districts.

Saving Buildings = Saving Communities

Beth Johnson - City of Cincinnati

Emily Ahouse - Walnut Hills Redevelopment Foundation

1:35 pm - 2:35 pm

1 AIA/AICP CEU

Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky are defined and characterized by their historic building, neighborhood and fabric. These regions are also characterized by their unique neighborhood culture and identity. The buildings, both landmark and vernacular architecture are a large part of that identity. Historic Preservation needs to be a key component of successful neighborhood revitalization efforts. This session will give you a history and overview of tools, resources and methods of Historic Preservation used in neighborhood revitalization and show you a local case study where these tools and resources have been used to bring vitality to the neighborhood.

Presenting Sponsors:



A sincere thank you to our partners & presenters!

