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TENNESSEE PRESERVATION TRUST

Spring 2012

2012 STATEWIDE PRESERVATION CONFERENCE "SMART PRESERVATION: SUSTAINABLE AND LIVABLE" MAY 31—JUNE 2, 2012—NASHVILLE



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Join us in Nashville and experience Music City to its fullest! The 2012 Conference Committee has been working endlessly to bring you an outstanding array of sessions and events at this year's conference. There will be not just one educational track, but THREE! In addition, we will be offering CAMP (Commissioner Assistance and Mentoring Program), Historic Preservation 101 for Realtors, an Old House Fair, Civil War bus tours, and more!

Registration is now open!

Visit www.tennesseepreservationtrust.org/conference

to register online in advance

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DURHAM'S CHAPEL RESTORATION CELEBRATION



TPT Board Members with Roberta Gardner and Maggie Brown

On March 3rd, TPT Board Members and friends joined with the Durham's Chapel Community Club to celebrate the re-opening of the Durham's Chapel School. TPT had the honor of giving \$2000 to the Durham's Chapel Community Club to assist with future maintenance and repair of the building. Approximately forty

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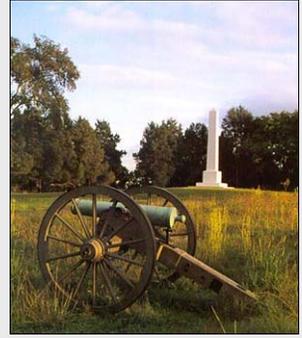
Members of the Tennessee Preservation Trust joined over 225 preservationists from 41 states on March 7th - 8th for the annual Historic Preservation Advocacy Day sponsored by Preservation Action (PA) and the National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers (NCSHPO).

As we all know, in this economic climate, Congress is looking under every rock to find places to cut funding. This year, it was imperative to stress the message that historic preservation is a good **Return On Investment!**



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The conference begins Thursday May 31st with TPT's annual meeting at 1pm followed by a tour of the State Capitol with historian Jim Hoobler. CAMP (Commission Assistance and Mentoring Program) is being offered Thursday for Commissioners and staff. Each Certified Local Government can send 1 representative to attend for FREE! The Opening Session at the Tennessee State Museum Thursday night will kick-off the conference to a great start. Join Nashville Mayor Karl Dean and the Metro Historical Commission in recognizing local outstanding efforts to preserve Nashville's historic architecture. A reception will follow with a private viewing of the museum's new exhibit commemorating the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812.



Join Mayor Dean, Franklin Mayor Ken Moore, and Preservation Action President Erik Hein Friday morning as they discuss the recent proposed zoning legislation which threatens preservation efforts in TN. Afterwards, take your pick of sessions from our Sustainability, Technical, and Civil War Preservation Tracks. Realtors, earn 6 Continuing Education Credits by attending Historic Preservation 101 for Realtors (see below).



Saturday is another full day with The Old House Fair (see below) and tours of the Battle of Nashville and the Stones River Battlefield. So many exciting options. You don't want to miss this year's conference!

Be on the lookout for Conference Programs arriving in your mailbox soon!



Saturday, June 2, 2012
9 am-3 pm
Eastwood Christian Church
1601 Eastland Avenue
\$10 at the door

Live in an old house or in a historic neighborhood?
Have questions about your home?

Meet local suppliers and crafts persons who offer services and products **specifically** for owners of old homes. Learn how to make basic repairs, embark on major rehabs, and how to be sustainable.

Hear **Bob Yapp**, host of PBS show, *About Your House with Bob Yapp*, and radio show, *The House Doctor*:

Old Windows Aren't a Pane—They're a Goldmine
How to Hire and Work with Contractors
Energy Efficiency for Old Houses & Buildings

Plus an **Antique Appraisal Roadshow!** Always wondered what your treasures might be worth? Appraisers on hand for only \$10/item!

Grilled Cheeserie Food Truck will be on site.

An initiative of the Tennessee Preservation Trust's Statewide Preservation Conference.
 Conference attendees receive free entrance with conference badge.
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Historic Preservation 101 for Tennessee Realtors

6 CE Credits



June 1, 2012
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THIS COULD BE THE MOST FUN YOU HAVE EVER HAD OBTAINING YOUR CE CREDITS.

It has been estimated that restoration's market share growth will exceed 80 percent of the entire U.S. Construction economy in the near future. As the country begins to explore sustainability, both in terms of the economy and the environment, buying and selling existing buildings, rather than developable lots, will increasingly become any realtor's main bread-and-butter. Historic properties are valuable to potential buyers because of their existing infrastructure and in numerous other ways; such as stable property values; aesthetically pleasing neighborhoods; and materials, construction and design that cannot affordably be reproduced today. Learn more about how historic properties can help increase your income at the "Preservation 101 for TN Realtors" course.

COURSE OBJECTIVES

- EXPLORE THE REGULATIONS ASSOCIATED WITH HISTORIC ZONING
- IDENTIFY COMMON TENNESSEE ARCHITECTURAL STYLES ON A WALKING TOUR
- DISCOVER HOW PRESERVATION IS SUSTAINABLE AND GREEN
- UNCOVER COMMON MYTHS ABOUT OLD BUILDINGS
- LEARN TECHNIQUES FOR SELLING OLD BUILDINGS
- DISCOVER FINANCIAL INCENTIVES FOR REHAB

June 1, 2012
9 am-4pm
East end UMC, 1212 Holly Street

615.963.1255 ph

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TN delegation with the newest member of the Historic Preservation Caucus, Congressman Roe (left), and Preservation Action meeting at Hotel Fairfax (right, courtesy of PA).

Our first day in DC was packed with educational sessions. Ken Salazar, Secretary of the Interior, started the visit off well with encouraging words. PA President Erik Hein and NCSHPO Government Relations Director Elizabeth Hebron followed with a brief overview on the landscape of 112th Congress. We lost several friends of preservation in the last election and through retirement, but PA and NCSHPO continue to work building the Historic Preservation Caucus and making the case for funding for preservation programs.

Our delegation had the privilege to sit down with Chuck Fleischmann (R-3), Jim Cooper (D-5), and Phil Roe (R-1). We also met with Legislative Aides from the offices of Marsha Blackburn (R-7), Diane Black (R-6), Stephen Fincher (R-8), and Senator Bob Corker. What did we ask?

- ⇒ Support funding for SHPO's, THPO's, Historic Preservation Grants: \$66.2 million, which is level funding from FY12 and the same as proposed in the President's FY13 Budget.
- ⇒ Support legislation that will make the Federal Rehabilitation Tax Credit even better. Dollar for dollar the historic rehabilitation credit raises more tax revenue than it costs. In order to improve the program, we asked our representatives to co-sponsor the Creating American Prosperity Through Preservation Act (CAPP) (H.R.2479) and the Historic Homeownership Revitalization Act (H.R.2555).
- ⇒ Support surface transportation reauthorization provisions that retain historic preservation protections, funding, and programs as a part of the transportation planning process.
- ⇒ Join the Historic Preservation Caucus and be part of a forum that discusses ways to protect and revitalize America's historic places and structures.

PA reported after our visits to the Hill that the vast majority of legislators visited had a generally supportive view of preservation. Despite the challenging economic and political climates, our message as to the significance of the benefits of preservation is not falling on deaf ears!

DID YOU KNOW...

- * Since 1995, TN has had **\$559,463,709** of historic rehabilitation projects stimulated by tax incentives.
- * The largest single source of federal funding for historic preservation is the Transportation Enhancements (TE) program. As a dedicated set-aside funding stream, TE has assisted over **24,000** projects nationwide.
- * In 2009 travel and tourism contributed **\$704.4** billion to the U.S economy, and employed more than **7.4 MILLION** people. **78%** of U.S. leisure travelers participate in cultural and/or heritage activities when travelling.
- * There are currently more than **80,000** listings on the National Register of Historic Places and **2,400** National Historic Landmarks. TN has **2,012** listings and **30** National Historic Landmarks.

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TEN IN TENNESSEE ENDANGERED LIST—UPDATE

The Tennessee Preservation Trust's annual "Ten in Tennessee," a roster of some of the state's most endangered historic sites, highlights ten endangered places across the state to help garner support for saving threatened historic resources.

SAVED: THE ALVIN C. YORK INSTITUTE (JAMESTOWN, FENTRESS COUNTY)

Through the hard work and determination of numerous dedicated individuals, and the Sergeant York Patriotic Foundation, the original York Institute building, which is listed in the National Register of Historic Places and was listed in the Tennessee Preservation Trust's Top Ten in Tennessee in 2005, is still standing, which is just as the Sergeant would have wished. Not only is the building still standing, it has been stabilized and is awaiting further restoration based on a soon-to-be determined adaptive reuse plan.

The Tennessee Historical Commission (THC) has been a dedicated and invaluable partner in the effort to preserve the historic structure. Preservation grants have been received from the THC, which have been instrumental in stabilizing the building. Private donors have contributed to the preservation effort, and former congressman, Lincoln Davis, was helpful in securing funds to further the preservation process.

Sergeant York's legacy is based around the ideals of education, especially the education of the children of the rural Cumberland Plateau. The Sergeant York Patriotic Foundation's goal is to restore the building in a manner that is in keeping with Sergeant York's desire that the building always remain a place of education and enlightenment. With continued community support, this vision will be realized.

Courtesy of

Randal D. Williams

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**TENNESSEE HAPPENINGS...**

Heritage Foundation of Franklin & Williamson County... Franklin Main Street Festival April 28 – April 29 www.historicfranklin.com/events/main-street-festival; 37th Annual Town & Country Tour of Homes June 2 12-5 pm & June 3 1 pm–5 pm visit www.historicfranklin.com/events/tour-of-homes for more details or

Memphis Heritage... MHI Architecture and Our Youth: 2012 Design Competition - Opening Reception: Tuesday, May 8, @ 6 pm, Howard Hall, 2282 Madison. Visit www.memphisheritage.org for more details.

Historic Nashville, Inc.... Brick & Mortar Bash, Friday, May 25 from 6 - 9 pm, Union Station Hotel, 1001 Broadway. Visit www.historicnashvilleinc.org/bash for more details.

Cornerstones... Sophia Long Historic Preservation Awards, Thursday, May 17 with Nancy Tinker, from the Southern Office of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. www.cornerstonesinc.org for details on nominations.

Tennessee Historical Commission... Commission meeting June 15 in Collierville, 9 AM, Morton Crawford White Church Museum, 196 N. Main Street.



Memphis Heritage is proud to announce the Don Newman photographic collection is now online! Visit NewmanMemphis.org to view and order photos.



Members of the Durham's Chapel Community Club, TPT Board Members, and community members celebrate the reopening of the Durham's Chapel Rosenwald School (left). A packed house inside the renovated school (right)

people enjoyed viewing the extensive work done by our excellent tradespeople and volunteers, reminiscing about school days, and sharing the history of the Rosenwald school.

Anne-Leslie Owens, Programs Manager at the Center for Historic Preservation at MTSU, has been associated with the Durham's Chapel project for 15 years. She opened the event with an overview of the history of Rosenwald Schools and the Durham's Chapel school before turning things over to Cathleen Collett who thanked the many people who made this project possible. David Currey, TPT Board Treasurer, followed with the presentation of the \$2,000 check to Maggie Brown and Roberta Gardner of the Community Club.

TPT is proud to be part of such a wonderful project and we thank all who were involved. As Anne-Leslie said at the event, "None of these [organizations] could have done this on their own. What makes me so proud is the spirit of cooperation which is what Julius Rosenwald and Booker T. Washington intended."

Brown, a former student, expressed the day best, "We wanted to gather and be thankful and grateful for this building, This building was going down. We were one of the schools that was lost, and now we are found and we've got a great building." Gardner, who spent 8 years at the school, is "proud to have this building looking like it used to look when [she] was a child." The Community Club manages the property and is planning a Homecoming for former students this summer.

Thank you to the tradespeople and volunteers who dedicated their time and talent to the project: Brad Penick and the Sumner County Sheriffs Dept., Roger Gramm, Mike Place, Karen Schneider, Doug Reynolds, Winell Lee Specialty Hardwoods & Moulding, James Holleman, Steve Buckner, Copeland Hardwood Floors, Chris Willis, and Paul Hoffman.

Thank you to special guests Barry Young from Sumner County Convention and Visitors Bureau, Kim Ark from County Mayor Anthony Holt's office, Randy Cline from The Gallatin News, Project Manager Reggie Mudd, and City Historian John Garrott. We are grateful for your time and support.

Visit www.facebook.com/tnprestr and view more photos of the Durham's Chapel Restoration Celebration.





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