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Victory Memorial United Methodist Church Enrichment Center
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Would you like a ride to Guymon with friends and colleagues? Then reserve a seat on the charter bus that departs from the Oklahoma History Center in Oklahoma City at 7:00am on Wednesday, June 8, with a short breakfast stop in Watonga and a rest stop in Woodward to pick up box lunches, arriving at the conference location at 1:00pm. Shuttle service to and from hotels will be available. The bus returns to Oklahoma City after the Plenary Session on Friday afternoon, June 10, with a short supper stop in Laverne (arrive OKC at 10:00pm). Ron Frantz of the Oklahoma Main Street Center will be your host and guide for the round trip, and the meal/rest stops are Oklahoma Main Street communities. The ticket price includes the meals. Just make your reservation on the registration form in this brochure, and we will contact you with further details.

Conference Registration:
Deadline for Registration: June 1, 2011
See registration form in this brochure, or register online at http://www.mainstreetguymon.com.

CONFERENCE COSPONSORS:
State Historic Preservation Office, Oklahoma Historical Society
Oklahoma Main Street Center, Oklahoma Department of Commerce
Preservation Oklahoma, Inc.
Oklahoma Sustainability Network
Main Street Guymon
City of Guymon, Convention and Tourism
Guymon Chamber of Commerce
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QUESTIONS?
Contact Melvena Heisch, Deputy SHPO, at 405/522-4484 or mheisch@okhistory.org or Melyn Johnson, Main Street Guymon, 580/338-6246 or director@mainstreetguymon.com. Also, see the conference blog at http://okpreservationconference.wordpress.com.

EARN AIA/CES HOURS:
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PLENARY SESSION SPEAKER:

J. Paul Loether will present *Historic Landscapes and 21st Century Windmills* at 2:00pm on Friday, June 10. He will discuss how we identify and evaluate historic landscapes, the importance of a property's historic setting, and the challenges in balancing our needs for alternative energy sources and protection of historic places. His national perspective will help guide Oklahoma's preservation community as we focus on this complex current issue.

Since January 2007, Loether has served as Chief of the National Register of Historic Places and National Historic Landmarks for the National Park Service. Before taking this position, he served as the Director of Culture for the Connecticut Commission on Culture and Tourism and Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer for Connecticut. Prior to his work with the Connecticut Commission on Culture and Tourism, Loether served as both Acting Director and a National Register and historic restoration specialist with the Connecticut Historical Commission. Previous to his service with the state of Connecticut, he headed his own historic preservation consulting firm for two years, and served as the Director of Technical Services at the New Haven Preservation Trust. Paul began his career in historic preservation in 1978 as the Assistant Director of the Greater Middletown Preservation Trust. He holds a Masters of Arts degree in public policy and a Bachelor of Arts degree in history, both from Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut.

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKERS AND THEIR PRESENTATIONS:

Sally Still Abbe, GIS Manager, City of Lubbock Planning Department, Lubbock, Texas, will discuss preservation planning efforts in Lubbock and the city's participation in the Texas Certified Local Governments Program.

Antonio Aguilar, Historic Architect, Technical Preservation Services, National Park Service, Washington, D.C., reviews Oklahoma rehabilitation projects for the federal tax credits and will discuss the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and how they relate to the "green" movement.

Donald Blakeslee, Archeologist, Department of Anthropology, Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas, will discuss his research on the route of the Coronado Expedition and where it crossed Oklahoma.

Dan Corson, Intergovernmental Services Director, State Historic Preservation Office, Colorado Historical Society, Denver, Colorado, will discuss local historic preservation initiatives through Colorado's Certified Local Governments Program.

Ken Culp, III, Principal Specialist for Volunteerism, Department of 4-H Youth Development, Cooperative Extension Service, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky (See About Special Events and Tours)

Faye Gaines, Chairman, Preservation Committee, Santa Fe Trail Association, Springer, New Mexico, will join Jeff Trotman to discuss the history of the Santa Fe Trail and efforts to protect and interpret it and its related resources.

Tom Isern, University Distinguished Professor, North Dakota State University, West Fargo, North Dakota, speaking with Suzzeanne Kelley, will share the history of a North Dakota farmstead and its restoration.

Suzzeanne Kelley, Managing Editor, New Rivers Press, Minnesota State University Moorhead/President, Preservation North Dakota, West Fargo, North Dakota, speaking with Tom Isern, will share the history of a North Dakota farmstead and its restoration.

J. Paul Loether, Chief, National Historic Landmarks/National Register of Historic Places, National Park Service, Washington, D.C. (See Plenary Session Speaker)

Elmer J. Martinez, Community Development Director, City of Las Vegas, Las Vegas, New Mexico, will share his city's experiences in developing their historic preservation program and their participation in the New Mexico Certified Local Governments Program.

Jim Steely, Senior Historical Consultant, SWCA Environmental Consultants, Phoenix, Arizona, is a recognized scholar of the CCC, and he will speak about CCC projects in the Texas Panhandle.

Philip Thomason, Thomason & Associates, Preservation Planners, Nashville, Tennessee, will discuss the recent "greening" of the City of Oklahoma City's design guidelines for their locally designated historic districts.

Jeff Trotman, Kansas Director, Santa Fe Trail Association, Ulysses, Kansas, will join Faye Gaines to discuss the history of the Santa Fe Trail and efforts to protect and interpret it and its related resources.

Richard B. Wright, Associate Professor of Art History, College of Arts and Sciences, Department of Fine and Performing Arts, Texas A&M International University, Laredo, Texas, will talk about the architectural significance of the Texas County Courthouse (located in Guymon).
SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

Registration: Victory Memorial United Methodist Church Enrichment Center, N.W. 6th and N. Quinn. Opens at 12:00 noon, Wednesday, June 8, and runs throughout the conference.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

1:45pm-3:15pm

TRACK A: Preservation in the Wide Open Spaces
Great Plains Heritage
- Rolling Thunder and Thundering Herds: Archaeology of the Southern High Plains, Timothy G. Baugh
- The Two Sisters Site, Marly Duncan

TRACK B: Old is the New Green
"Green Design" and The Secretary of the Interior's Standards, Antonio Aguilar, Harry Simms

TRACK C: The Local Preservation Environment
Volunteer Recruitment & Retention: Increasing Volunteer Efforts, Ken Culp

3:15pm-3:30pm BREAK

3:30pm-5:00pm

TRACK A: Preservation in the Wide Open Spaces
Great Plains Heritage (Cont'd)
- Where Did Coronado Cross Oklahoma?, Donald Blakeslee
- The Santa Fe Trail: History, Management, and Interpretation, Faye Gaines, Jeff Trotman

TRACK B: Old is the New Green
The Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation and "Green" Issues (Cont'd)
- Rehabilitation of 1007 and 1015 North Broadway, Oklahoma City, Anthony Blatt
- Sustainable Concepts for Historic Rehabilitations and Affordable Housing, Mike Sikes
- Rehabilitation on Tulsa's East 6th Street, Shelby Navarro

TRACK C: The Local Preservation Environment
Diagnosing Volunteer Burnout: Treatment for a Cure, Ken Culp

6:00pm
Opening Reception and Dinner (See About Special Events and Tours)
THURSDAY, JUNE 9

8:30am-10:15am
TRACK A: Preservation in the Wide Open Spaces
Great Plains Heritage (Cont’d)
• The Dust Bowl and Its Impact on the Landscape of the Plains, Alvin O. Turner
• Historic CCC Projects in the Texas Panhandle, Jim Steely

TRACK B: Tour
Santa Fe Trail Landmarks and Black Mesa/Kenton Area Tour, Michael Shannon (See About Special Events and Tours)

TRACK C: The Local Preservation Environment
Historic Preservation and Community Planning in Small Towns, Brannyn McDougal

10:00am-10:15am BREAK

10:15am-11:45am
TRACK A: Preservation in the Wide Open Spaces
Great Plains Heritage (Cont’d)
Prairie Earth, Prairie Homes: Restoring a Vernacular Tradition on the Northern Plains, Tom Isern, Suzzanne Kelley

TRACK B: Tour
Santa Fe Trail Landmarks and Black Mesa/Kenton Area Tour (Cont’d)

TRACK C: The Local Preservation Environment
Local Context and the Recent Past
• Architecture of Bruce Goff, Ann Henderson
• Modernism in OKC: The Architecture of R. Duane Conner, Lynne Rostochil
• Herb Greene Properties in Oklahoma, Lynda Schwan

12:00noon-1:45pm
Mexican Quinceanera Luncheon, Soila Medina (See About Special Events and Tours)

12:00noon-3:15pm
[Select one. (See About Special Events and Tours)]
• Oslo Community Tour and Lunch, Melyn Johnson
• Goodwell Traditional Arts Luncheon and Tour, Vicki Ayres-McCune

1:45-3:15pm
TRACK A: Preservation in the Wide Open Spaces
Oklahoma’s Historic Barns
• Historic Barns Survey Project, Brad Bays
• Barns of the Redbed Plains (1889-1940), Lynda Ramsey

TRACK B: Tours
• Santa Fe Trail Landmarks and Black Mesa/Kenton Area Tour (Cont’d)
• Goodwell Traditional Arts Tour (Cont’d)
• Oslo Community Tour (Cont’d)

TRACK C: The Local Preservation Environment
Local Preservation on the High Plains
• Local Preservation Partnerships in Lubbock, Texas, Sally Abbe
• Colorado’s CLG Program, Dan Corson

3:15pm-3:30pm BREAK

3:30pm-5:00pm
TRACK A: Preservation in the Wide Open Spaces
Recognizing Our Farming and Ranching Heritage
• Centennial Farm and Ranch Programs, Glen Roberson
• Family Heritage on the Plains: A Panel Discussion, Jason Hitch, Jim Mayer, Cynthia Savage
TRACK B: Tour
Santa Fe Trail Landmarks and Black Mesa/Kenton Area Tour (Cont’d (Returns to Guymon by 5:00pm))

TRACK C: The Local Preservation Environment
Local Preservation on the High Plains (Cont’d)
- SHPO and OSU As Partners For Survey: Guymon-Goodwell-Hooker, Brad Bays
- Las Vegas, New Mexico, Elmer J. Martinez
- Enid and the CLG Program, Chris Bauer

6:00pm/7:00pm
Pre-banquet Reception/SHPO’s Annual Awards Banquet (See About Special Events and Tours)

FRIDAY, JUNE 10
8:30am-10:00am
TRACK A: Preservation in the Wide Open Spaces
Panhandle Public Buildings and Their Architecture
- Panhandle A&M’s Franklin Hall, Cynthia Savage
- The Texas County Courthouse: Government Patronage of Architecture During the Great Plow-Up, Richard B. Wright

TRACK B: Old is the New Green (Cont’d)
“Greening” Local Design Guidelines: Oklahoma City Case Study, Catherine Montgomery, Phillip Thomason

TRACK C: The Local Preservation Environment (Cont’d)
Preparing for Preservation Leadership
- Why and What Should I Know About Section 106?, Melvena Heisch
- Organizing a Local Preservation Advocacy Campaign, Katie Friddle

10:00am-10:15am BREAK

10:15am-11:45am
TRACK A: Preservation in the Wide Open Spaces
Approaches and Tools for Managing Historic Resources
- Fort Cobb and Foss Reservoirs; Historic Flood Control Systems and Preservation Issues, Bob Blasing
- The Historic Resources of Major County: Updating the Oklahoma Landmarks Inventory Database, Allison Marhaus

TRACK B: Old is the New Green (Cont’d)
Bring It Home Project: An Effort of the Oklahoma Sustainability Network and the Departments of Energy and Commerce, Craig Sundstrom

TRACK C: The Local Preservation Environment
Preparing for Leadership and Career Opportunities in Historic Preservation, Timothy G. Baugh, Kay Decker, Anna Eddings, Ron Frantz, Katie Friddle, Brannyn McDougal, Lynda Schwan

12:00noon-1:45pm
Preservation Oklahoma Inc.’s Annual Meeting and Luncheon (See About Special Events and Tours)
OR
12:00noon-1:45pm (Select one. (See About Special Events and Tours))
- Mexican Quinceanera Luncheon, Sofia Medina
- Brown Bag Lunch for Archeologists

2:00pm-3:30pm
PLENARY SESSION - Historic Landscapes and 21st Century Windmills, J. Paul Loether
ABOUT SPECIAL EVENTS & TOURS

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Wednesday Workshops: Ken Culp, III is Principal Extension Specialist for Volunteerism in the Department of 4-H Youth Development at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, and due to popular demand, he returns to Oklahoma's statewide preservation conference. On Wednesday afternoon, he will present two ninety-minute workshops (see Schedule at a Glance). If you are involved in a nonprofit organization, downtown development program, or any activity that relies on volunteers, you will not want to miss these sessions. You will laugh, learn, and laugh some more. He is responsible for 4-H volunteer program development, volunteer education and staff development in volunteerism. Culp was born and reared on a large family livestock and grain farm, and he received his B.S. and M.S. in Animal Sciences and his Ph.D. in Educational Foundations and Administration, all from Purdue University. He has more than 25 years experience in volunteer and nonprofit administration, volunteer development and service activities and leadership development. He has presented more than 300 papers, abstracts, workshops and seminars since 1996 in 38 states (including presentations at Oklahoma's 2009 statewide preservation conference), Canada, Japan and South Korea. Also, he served for four years as a Commissioner on the Kentucky Commission of Community Volunteerism and Service. He previously served four years on the Ohio Governor's Community Service & Volunteerism Council. (June 8)

Opening Reception and Dinner: Connect with old friends and make new ones during the opening reception and dinner at Draper's Headquarters where you will also see the eclectic personal collection of farmer Jimmie Draper. Whether you like old cars, vintage juke boxes, rare kitchen gadgets, or antique clocks, you will find yourself enthralled with what this one man has collected and how he displays it. Wander through the collection, or just sit and visit. Following a Mexican dinner ("Gringoized" so if you aren't partial to spicy, you'll be fine), Guymon's own Alma Folklorica Dancers will entertain us. You'll fall in love with Draper, his place, and the dancers! (June 8)

Mexican Quinceanera Luncheon: The quinceanera (or Sweet 15) is a milestone in a Mexican girl's life. Soila Medina, who was born in Durango, Mexico, and came to the United States when she was twelve, works in the Community Development Department, City of Guymon, and she will explain the celebration as it is practiced in the area today. Participants will enjoy traditional foods and a demonstration of the special dance for the honored girl. The luncheon is within close walking distance of the conference site. (June 9 or 10, limited to 40 each day, reservations required)

Pre-Banquet Reception/SHPO's Annual Awards Banquet: The State Historic Preservation Office invites you to mingle with award recipients and your fellow preservationists as we celebrate preservation accomplishments across the state. The SHPO will present the 2011 Citations of Merit and certificates for recent Oklahoma listings in the National Register of Historic Places. The theme for the evening is The Wide Open West, and cowboy guitarist Ken Stonecipher will entertain. (June 9, reservations required)
**Brown Bag Lunch for Archeologists:** Archeologists are invited to join an informal discussion about issues related to the identification, evaluation, and protection of Oklahoma's prehistoric and historic archeological resources. (June 10, bring your own brown bag lunch, no reservations required)

**Preservation Oklahoma, Inc.'s Annual Meeting and Luncheon (separate registration required):** Oklahoma's statewide nonprofit organization invites members and nonmembers to join them for their annual meeting and luncheon. To register and reserve your luncheon ticket, contact POK at 405/525-5325 or preservationok@preservationok.org or visit www.preservationok.org. The program will include an update on POK's activities, presentation of awards, and a special luncheon address by Sara Richter, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts at Oklahoma Panhandle State University and recent recipient of the Public Humanities Award from the Oklahoma Humanities Council. (June 10, reservations required)

**Plenary Session:** The conference will conclude with Friday afternoon’s Plenary Session. Bob L. Blackburn, State Historic Preservation Officer, will welcome participants and recognize conference cosponsors and special guests. J. Paul Loether will provide a presentation that will focus on the identification and protection of historic landscapes (See Plenary Session Speaker). Preservation leaders and professionals across the country recognize the importance of understanding why landscapes are significant and how they can be protected. Loether’s national perspective and experience are sure to stimulate discussion long after the conference ends. (June 10)

**THURSDAY BUS TOURS:**

**Santa Fe Trail Landmarks and Black Mesa/Kenton Area Bus Tour & Lunch:** Board the bus bright and early and enjoy the daylong trip west from Guymon into the wide-open spaces of Cimarron County, Oklahoma's most western county. It's almost 2,000 square miles in size, and there's not a single stop light in the county. You will be in ranching country, and your tour guide, Micheal Shannon, knows it well. His great grandfather, Julius Kohler, homesteaded northwest of Boise City, and Shannon's family still lives in the community. Shannon was born in Boise City, graduated from Oklahoma Panhandle State University, and has lived in the Panhandle all his life. He will immerse you in the history of the Santa Fe Trail and the Mesalands as you visit Coronado’s Signature Rock, Autograph Rock, the dinosaur tracks, the three-state marker, the Bruce Goff-designed house in Boise City, and more. Your lunch would satisfy a ranch hand, and you will return to Guymon by 5:00pm. (June 9, limited to 50, reservations required)
**Oslo Community Tour:** Depart Guymon at 12:00 noon and arrive in Oslo for a late lunch. In the early 1900s, Texas land twenty miles south of Guymon was opened and sold to Norwegian farmers. They established the community of Oslo, and built the Oslo Lutheran Church, dubbed the “Cathedral on the Plains” by an Amarillo newspaper reporter. The stained glass windows and the 1900 pipe organ are features of the historic church. You will learn about the culture and history of the Oslo Community as you dine on a Norwegian meal prepared by a local resident. Also, you will see a demonstration of the hardanger work, a Scandinavian needlework tradition. Melyn Johnson, Main Street Guymon Project Director and noted leader in cultural and heritage diversity programs, will be the tour guide. She lived in Oslo for thirty years and will provide a fascinating narrative for the trip. The bus returns to Guymon by 3:15 p.m. *(June 9, limited to 24, reservations required)*

**Goodwell Traditional Arts Tour:** Enjoy a box lunch as you ride the bus to Goodwell, just ten miles west of Guymon. You will depart at 12:00 noon and return to Guymon by 3:15 p.m. Vicki Ayres-McCune, Community/Economic Development Director for the City of Guymon, will be your tour guide. She has served as the City’s liaison to the Guymon Area Arts and Humanities Commission, worked with the Oklahoma State Arts Council, and is a potter and photographer. Your first stop is the No Man’s Land Historical Museum where you can visit with traditional artists that include a knapper, quilter, and spinner/weaver. Then you take a short ride to Oklahoma Panhandle State University to watch a raku pottery demonstration. David Elder, Associate Professor of Art, and Brent Shoulders, Assistant Professor of Art, at OPSU will speak to the tour group. *(June 9, limited to 20, reservations required)*
LODGING

Reference Preservation Conference to receive the group rate. No deadline for making reservations at the group rate. All lodging options are located in Guymon, Oklahoma 73942.

Holiday Inn Express
701 SE Hwy 3
580/338-4208
$80/standard, $95/suite, plus 12.5% tax
(includes hot breakfast)
www.hiexpress.com

Best Western Plus Guymon Hotel and Suites
1102 NE 6th Street, Hwy 54
580/338-0800
$65/single, $75/double, plus 12.5% tax
(includes full cook to order breakfast)

Willows Inn Bed and Breakfast,
RR 3 Box 133
(From junction of HWY 54 an HWY 3, proceed east on HWY 3
for approx. 1 mi. Turn north (left) at Mile marker 32 and travel
1/4 mi. to Willows Inn. See map on website.)
580/338-1303
Varies according to suite
www.willowsinn.net

Comfort Inn and Suites
502 Fifth St. and Hwy. 54 E.
580-338-0831
$77 single/$79.99 double, $89.99 Jacuzzi, plus 12.5% tax
Comfort Sunshine Breakfast

Days Inn and Suites
620 NE Hwy 54
580/338-8801
$59, plus 12.5% tax
(includes continental breakfast)

Executive Inn
823 NE Hwy 54
580/338-8886
$29.99/single, $40/double, plus 12.5% tax
(includes continental breakfast)

Ambassador Inn
1909 N Hwy 64
580/338-5555
$49.99/single, $59.99/double, king, plus 12.5% tax
(Hot breakfast at full service restaurant available)
www.AmbassadorInnGuymon.com

Super 8
1201 E Hwy 54
580/338-0507
$55.86/single, $63.84/double, $65.55/king, $104.50/suite, plus
12.5% tax
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Lodge USA
923 Hwy 54 E
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$44/single, $52 double, plus 12.5% tax
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Corral RV Park
922 S.W. Hwy 54
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$28 a night, $26 for back ins, $48 for theater site plus 9.5% tax
www.corraldrivein.com
REGISTRATION FORM

Deadline for Registration at $40 rate: June 1, 2011. No refunds will be possible if requested after the registration deadline. Online registration available at http://www.mainstreetguymon.com.

Name__________________________________________
Organization/Firm____________________________________
Address_____________________________________________
City/State/Zip_________________________________________
Telephone___________________________________________
FAX______________________________________________
E-mail______________________________________________

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FEE (Required):
$____ $40.00 per person if postmarked by June 1, 2011
$____ $50.00 per person if postmarked after June 1, 2011 (or paid at the door)

OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES (fee required) [See “About Special Events and Tours”]
Special Events:
$____ $30.00/Awards Banquet (June 9)
$____ $20.00/Mexican Quinceanera Luncheon (Select Date)
       _______June 9 _______June10

Thursday Bus Tours with Lunch (select one):
$____ $45.00/Santa Fe Trail-Black Mesa-Kenton (June 9)
$____ $26.00/Oslo Community Tour & Lunch (June 9)
$____ $32.00/Goodwell Traditional Arts Tour (June 9)

ROUND TRIP BUS FROM OKLAHOMA CITY
$____ $120.00/Includes two meals

$____ TOTAL (Registration Fee + Any Optional Activities)

OPTIONAL ACTIVITY (No fees. Just need to know how many.) [See “About Special Events and Tours”]
       _______Opening Reception & Dinner (June 8)
       _______Brown Bag Lunch for Archeologists (June 10)

NOTE: Conference facilities are accessible to persons with disabilities. If you require any special accommodations, please contact Melvena Heisch at 405/522-4484 or mheisch@okhistory.org by 12:00noon on June 1, so that arrangements can be made.

METHOD OF PAYMENT (Sorry, no credit cards accepted unless you register online.)
       _____Check enclosed, made payable to Main Street Guymon
       _____Purchase Requisition # ________________, please invoice

RETURN REGISTRATION FORM WITH PAYMENT TO:

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