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Oklahoma’s 24th Annual Statewide Preservation Conference

June 6-8, 2012

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DATES:
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Location:
Tahlequah Armory Municipal Center
101 North Water Avenue
Tahlequah, Oklahoma

Approaching on US 62E/OK 10N, which becomes Muskogee Avenue in Tahlequah, continue about 17 miles and turn right onto Keetoowah Street; continue about 427 feet; then left on Water Avenue; and the Tahlequah Armory Municipal Center will be on the left. (Parking is available west of the Armory on East Delaware between Water and Muskogee Avenue; southeast of the Armory along Park Avenue; northwest of the Armory in the public parking lot off Water Avenue; and directly West of the Armory off Water Avenue behind the Chamber of Commerce. Please do not park behind the Cherokee Capitol or directly south of Armory on East Delaware Street.)

Conference Registration:
Deadline for Registration. May 30, 2012
See registration form in this brochure, or register online at http://www.tahlequahmainstreet.com/tmsa/events/preservationconference.aspx.

CONFERENCE COSPONSORS:
State Historic Preservation Office, Oklahoma Historical Society
Oklahoma Main Street Center, Oklahoma Department of Commerce
Preservation Oklahoma, Inc.
U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service
Tahlequah Main Street Association
Cherokee Nation Tourism
City of Tahlequah
Friends of the Thompson House
Northeastern State University
Tahlequah Chamber of Commerce
Tahlequah City Historic Preservation Advisory Board
Tahlequah Tourism
United Keetoowah Band

QUESTIONS?:
Contact Melvena Heisch, Deputy SHPO, at 405/522-4484 or mheisch@okhistory.org or Drew Haley, Executive Director, TMSA, at 918/431-1655 or tmsaok@gmail.com.
Also, see the conference blog at http://okpreservationconference.wordpress.com.

EARN AIA/CES HOURS:
Registered architects who attend the conference can earn American Institute of Architects Continuing Education System (AIA/CES) learning unit hours. Simply register for the conference and check in at the SHPO’s table when you arrive at registration. There are no additional fees for this service. Self report your attendance at http://www.aia.org/education/index.htm. The SHPO will provide written learning objectives at registration, and a certificate of attendance will be mailed to you after the conference.
PLENARY SESSION SPEAKERS:

The Plenary Session (June 8) features two speakers who will discuss the economic impacts and overall community benefits of historic preservation and heritage tourism on individual communities and the state. They include:

Jay Hannah: Jay Hannah is Executive Vice President of Financial Services for BancFirst in Oklahoma City. He is a Citizen of the Cherokee Nation and a native of Adair County and began his banking career in Guthrie where he became involved with local preservation efforts in the Guthrie Historic District. Returning to Tahlequah as a banker in the late 1980s, Jay helped to create the city’s preservation district, served on the Main Street board, and wrote the transportation enhancements grant application that resulted in funding for Tahlequah’s sidewalk and streetscape improvement project. He is active in Cherokee Nation affairs, including his recent service as Chairman of the Cherokee Nation Businesses, the enterprise arm of the tribe with responsibility for the development of the Nation’s cultural tourism and historic preservation mission, the focus of his presentation. He works closely with Preservation Oklahoma, Inc. to administer the BancFirst funded “PlanFirst” Grant Program which supports local preservation efforts. Jay is a published author and frequent speaker on both the importance of history in our daily lives and the economic impact generated from preservation and cultural tourism.

Jason Roberts: Jason Roberts is the President and founder of the Oak Cliff Transit Authority; originator of the Better Block Project, the topic for his presentation; and co-founder of the Art Conspiracy and Bike Friendly Oak Cliff. In 2006, Jason formed the non-profit organization, Oak Cliff Transit Authority, to revive the Dallas streetcar system, and later spearheaded the city’s effort in garnering a $23 Million TIGER grant from the Federal Transit Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation, to help reintroduce a modern streetcar system to Dallas. In 2010, Jason organized a series of “Better Block” projects, taking blighted blocks with vacant properties in Southern Dallas and converting them into temporary walkable districts with pop-up businesses, bike lanes, cafe seating, and landscaping. In 2011, the American Society of Landscape Architects presented a National Honor Award to Team Better Block for their work while heralding the Better Block project as “a 21st-century version of what the Chicago World’s Fair did in 1893.”

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKERS AND THEIR PRESENTATIONS:

Ramona Bartos, Trainer/National Alliance of Preservation Commissions and Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer/North Carolina, Raleigh, North Carolina, presents a half-day workshop about the importance of local historic preservation design review commissions and how they function. (See About Special Events and Tours)

Kimball Erdman, Assistant Professor, Department of Landscape Architecture, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas, discusses historic landscape planning and the Beck Mill cultural landscape in eastern Oklahoma (with Derek Linn).

LaVerne Hanson, Principal, MetroPlains Development LLC, St. Paul, Minnesota, describes the certified rehabilitation of Sapulpa’s Clayton-Wells Building (with Mike Sikes).

Garrison Hassenflu, Managing Member, Garrison Community Development, Kansas City, Missouri, details the adaptive reuse of Muskogee’s Manhattan Building for housing (with Mike Abernathie).

Andre’ L. Head, Founder/CEO, The Coltrane Group/History In Progress, Seattle, Washington, discusses plans for preservation projects in the Boley Historic District, a National Historic Landmark (with Mike Kertok and Gwendolyn Willis).

Thomas G. Keohan, Historical Architect, National Park Service, Heritage Partnerships Program, Lakewood, Colorado, presents information about the National Park Service’s National Historic Landmarks Program, including partnership efforts for preservation of these special places.
Derek Linn, Adjunct Assistant, Historic Landscape Preservation Class, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas, discusses historic landscape planning and the Beck Mill cultural landscape in eastern Oklahoma (with Kimball Erdman).

Paula Lupkin, Architectural Historian, Fort Worth, Texas, shares the results of her research about the beer industry's impact on the built environment of Oklahoma communities.

Jason Roberts, Principal, Team Better Block, Dallas, Texas, discusses The Better Block Project, a highly successful and innovative commercial district revitalization effort. (See Plenary Session Speakers)

SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

Registration: Tahlequah Armory Municipal Center, 101 North Water Avenue, Tahlequah. Opens at 12:00 noon, Wednesday, June 6, and runs throughout the conference.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6
1:45pm-3:15pm
TRACK A: Currents in Our History
Welcome to Tahlequah
• The Trail of Tears and Tahlequah’s Establishment, Jack D. Baker
• Northeastern’s Historic Halls, Brad Agnew
• Downtown Tahlequah, Beth Herrington, Kate Kelly

TRACK B: Second Voyages for Historic Buildings
Preserving the Legacy of the Cherokee Nation
• The Cherokee National Prison: A Restoration Case Study, Travis Owens, Mike Sikes
• The Saline Courthouse and Springhouse Restoration Project, Herb Fritz, Lisa Melchior

TRACK C: Charting a Course for Sustainable Communities
Codes and Standards for Successful Rehabilitation
• Mean or Green! Building Codes and Sustainability Issues in Oklahoma!, Rick Lueb
• The Secretary’s Standards and the International Existing Buildings Code (IEBC), Harry Simms

3:15pm-3:30pm BREAK

3:30pm-5:00pm
TRACK A: Currents in Our History
What is an NHL?
• National Historic Landmarks Program: The National Park Service and Its Partnerships, Thomas G. Keohan
• Nominating Properties for NHL Status: Challenges, Consultants, etc., Lynda Ozan

TRACK B: Second Voyages for Historic Buildings
Historic Masonry Materials and Their Appropriate Repair Technique and the Historic Conditions Report Completed for the Oklahoma State Capitol, Duane D. Mass

TRACK C: Charting a Course for Sustainable Communities
How the Main Street Program Builds Sustainable Communities, Stephen Boyd, Nolan Crowley, Jayne Detten, Larry B. Lucas, Jonita Mullins, Samantha Robb

6:00pm-8:00pm
Opening Reception (See About Special Events & Tours)
THURSDAY, JUNE 7
7:00am-8:15am
Eggs and Architects Breakfast (See About Special Events & Tours)

8:30am-10:00am
TRACK A: Currents in Our History
Tahlequah Area National Historic Landmarks
  • The Cherokee National Capitol and Its Preservation, Travis Owens, Mike Sikes
  • Sequoyah’s Cabin and the Murrell House, Kathy Dickson

TRACK B: Second Voyages for Historic Buildings
Tribal Heritage Preservation Case Studies
  • "siipihkwa awiiki" Myaamia Historic and Cultural Restoration of the Drake Allotment House, Julie Olds, George Strack
  • Peoria Indian School Restoration, Frank Hecksher, Thomas Small

TRACK C: Charting a Course for Sustainable Communities
Awareness, Advocacy, and Preservation Success
  • The Roll of Nonprofit Preservation Organizations in Sustainable Communities, Katie Friddle
  • Revolving Funds for Historic Preservation, Jim Carrington

10:00am-10:15am BREAK

10:15am-11:45am
TRACK A: Currents in Our History
The Civil War in Oklahoma and the Places that Tell the Story
  • The Archeology of Rose Hill Plantation, Amanda Regnier
  • Fort Gibson and Honey Springs Battlefield, Kathy Dickson

TRACK B: Second Voyages for Historic Buildings
Community Benefits from Private Investment: Smaller Project Case Studies
  • Casaromo Case Study: Ardmore’s Rawlins Furniture Rehabilitation, Daniel Romo
  • Bristow Firestone Station Rehabilitation, Mike Kertok

TRACK C: Charting a Course for Sustainable Communities
Building Quality Communities: Small Town Studio Student Teams and Local Design Issues, Ron Frantz, Blair Humphreys, Meagan Vandecar

10:15am-1:30pm
Cherokee Nation Bus Tour & Lunch, Joe Knight (See About Special Events & Tours)

11:45am-1:45pm
Historic Tahlequah Bus Tour & Lunch, Beth Herrington, Kate Kelly
(Reservations required; See About Special Events & Tours)

OR
Visit a Local Landmark with Lunch on Your Own (See About Special Events & Tours)

1:00pm-1:30pm
Regional Video Tour (No reservation required; See About Special Events & Tours)
1:45pm-3:15pm
TRACK A: *Currents in Our History*
Preserving Eastern Oklahoma’s African-American Heritage
  • The Boley Historic District: A Future for Its Past, Andre’ L. Head, Mike Kertok, Gwendolyn Willis
  • Rosenwald Schools in Oklahoma, Allison Archambo

TRACK B: *Second Voyages for Historic Buildings*
Preservation Strategies for Special Places
  • Tahlequah’s Thompson House: A Local Nonprofit and Its Preservation Success, Beth Herrington
  • Historic Landscape Planning and the Beck Mill Cultural Landscape, Kimball Erdman, Derek Linn

TRACK C: *Charting a Course for Sustainable Communities*
The Next Generation of Preservation Leaders
  • Involving Young People and Increasing Membership in Preservation Organizations, Larry L. Justice
  • An Oklahoma University Student’s Observations on Historic Preservation Issues in Cuba, Melissa Santana

3:15pm-3:30pm BREAK

3:30pm-5:00pm
TRACK A: *Currents in Our History*
Northeastern Oklahoma’s Archeology
  • The Corps of Engineers and Its Identification and Treatment of Archeological Sites in Eastern Oklahoma, Holly Smith
  • Spiro Mound, Dennis Peterson

TRACK B: *Second Voyages for Historic Buildings*
Community Benefits from Private Investment: Senior Housing in Historic Buildings
  • Sapulpa’s Clayton-Wells Building Rehabilitation, Laverne Hanson, Mike Sikes
  • Muskogee’s Manhattan Building, Mike Abermathie, Garrison Hassenflu

TRACK C: *Charting a Course for Sustainable Communities*
How a Community’s Character Develops
  • The Lager Landscape: Beer and Oklahoma’s Built Environment, Paula Lupkin
  • A Brief Look at Three of Tahlequah’s Historic Buildings, Cynthia Savage

6:15pm/7:00pm
Pre-banquet Reception/SHPO’s Annual Awards Banquet (Reservations required; See About Special Events & Tours)

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

8:30am-10:00am
TRACK A: *Currents in Our History*
THPOs, FPOs, and SHPOs
  • Federal Agencies, Tribal Governments, and States as Preservation Partners, Timothy G. Baugh
  • The Osage Nation’s Historic Preservation Programs, James Munkres

TRACK B: *Second Voyages for Historic Buildings*
Community Benefits from Private Investment: Redevelopment in Tulsa and Oklahoma City
  • Tulsa’s Mayo Office Building: A Rehabilitation Case Study, Jed Balley, Chuck Wiggins
  • Revitalizing Midtown OKC – 1 Certified Rehab Project at a Time, Mark Krittenbrink, Catherine Montgomery

TRACK C: *Charting a Course for Sustainable Communities*
What, Where, When, and Why: Historic District Ordinance Workshop, Ramona Bartos
(See About Special Events & Tours)
10:00am-10:15am BREAK

10:15am-11:45am
TRACK A: Currents in Our History
Tribal Heritage Preservation Case Studies
• The United Keetoowah Band—Preservation At Last!, Ernestine Berry
• Ross Cemetery: A Tribal/Community Partnership, Al Herrin, Frankie Herrin, Travis Owens

TRACK B: Second Voyages for Historic Buildings
Features of Historic Houses
• Kitchens and Bathrooms in Historic Houses, Maryjo Meacham
• A Parade of a Parade of Homes: Mid-20th Century Houses in Oklahoma City, Ron Frantz

TRACK C: Charting a Course for Sustainable Communities
Historic District Ordinance Workshop (Cont’d)

10:15am-1:30pm
Cherokee Nation Bus Tour & Lunch, Joe Knight
(Reservations required; See About Special Events & Tours.)

11:45am-2:00pm
Historic Tahlequah Bus Tour & Lunch, Beth Herrington, Kate Kelly
(Reservations required; See About Special Events & Tours.)
OR
Preservation Oklahoma, Inc.'s Annual Meeting and Luncheon
(Reservations required; See About Special Events & Tours.)
OR
Visit a Local Landmark with Lunch on Your Own (See About Special Events & Tours.)

1:00pm-1:30pm
Regional Video Tour (No reservation required; See About Special Events & Tours.)

2:00pm-3:30pm
PLENARY SESSION
(See Plenary Speakers)
• The Better Block Project, Jason Roberts
• Making the Connections: Heritage Preservation, Job Creation, and Economic Development, Jay Hannah
ABOUT SPECIAL EVENTS & TOURS:

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Opening Reception:
The Friends of the Thompson House, host for the opening reception, invites conference participants to enjoy a special welcome to Tahlequah at the Thompson House, one of Tahlequah’s landmarks listed in the National Register of Historic Places. (June 6)

Eggs & Architects:
Architects and design professionals streaming to the statewide preservation conference to exchange the latest information about codes, sustainability issues, and a flood of information about community revitalization will want to attend this special Dutch Treat breakfast. So, get on board with Ron Frantz, Associate Professor and Director of Small Town Studios, Institute for Quality Communities, The University of Oklahoma, College of Architecture, for an informal discussion and breakfast at a popular downtown diner on Thursday at 7:00am. For more information, contact Ron at rfrantz@ou.edu. (June 7, No 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 2012 Citations of Merit and certificates for recent Oklahoma listings in the National Register of Historic Places during the banquet, which follows a reception hosted by the Tahlequah Main Street Association. (June 7, Reservations Required)

Historic District Commissions Workshop:
Ramona Bartos, Trainer/National Alliance of Preservation Commissions & Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer/North Carolina, will lead this half-day workshop for historic district commission members and staff and for local officials and community leaders interested in establishing historic district commissions. She will discuss what makes such commissions effective; where successful commissions are operating; when the time is right for adopting ordinances and creating commissions; and why strong local preservation programs benefit a community. A native of southeast Georgia, Ramona earned a Bachelor of Arts in History and International Studies from Emory University, and the joint Master of Historic Preservation and Juris Doctor from the University of Georgia. Prior to entering government service, she was principal of her own law firm, acting as an attorney for both private and public clients, specializing in municipal, real estate, and estates law, and was a city attorney for two cities in Georgia. Since 2008, she has also served throughout the United States as a speaker and legal trainer for the Commission Assistance Mentoring Program (CAMP) through the National Alliance of Preservation Commissions. (June 8)

Preservation Oklahoma, Inc.'s Annual Meeting and Luncheon:
POK, Oklahoma's statewide nonprofit organization, invites you to join them for their annual meeting and luncheon. Celebrate POK's twentieth anniversary with a review of the organization's activities and achievements, presentation of annual awards, and a briefing on current preservation issues. Historian William P. Corbett, Chairman, Department of Social Sciences, Northeastern State University, will provide the luncheon address, Vanishing Villages of Victory: The Prisoner of War Camp at Tonkawa. He will share the story of this World War II POW Camp and discuss the remaining resources associated with it. POK members and non-members are welcome. (June 8, 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. The session will feature two speakers discussing the important economic and overall community benefits of historic preservation and heritage tourism. They include Jay Hannah, Executive Vice President of Financial Services, BancFirst, Oklahoma City, and Jason Roberts, Principal, Team Better Block, Dallas, Texas. These presentations will summarize how going with the flow of preservation leads to economically and socially vibrant communities. (June 8, See Plenary Session Speakers)

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TOURS:

Cherokee Nation Bus Tour & Lunch, Joe Knight, Interpretive Guide, Cherokee Nation Cultural Tourism.

Departing the Tahlequah Armory Municipal Center at 10:15am on Thursday and on Friday, tour participants will visit historic Cherokee Nation properties as well as the Oklahoma Historical Society's George M. Murrell Home, where an interpretative guide in period dress will share the home's history. After lunch, a visit to the John Ross Museum, which is housed in a restored 1913 rural school building, will showcase the life and legacy of Principal Chief John Ross and the area he called home, Park Hill. Lastly, guests will visit the Cherokee Heritage Center and Museum in Park Hill, which houses the Trail of Tears exhibit, an interpretive Ancient Village showing everyday Cherokee life pre-contact with Europeans and Adam's Corner Rural Village, which illustrates the look and feel of the small communities that sprang up post removal. (June 7 and 8. Returns to Tahlequah Armory Municipal Center by 1:30pm. Limited to 23 people each day, reservations required.)

Historic Tahlequah Bus Tour & Lunch:

Led by Beth Herrington, Past President/Current Board Member, Cherokee County Civic Cultural Center & Chairman, City of Tahlequah Historical Preservation Board, and Kate Kelly, Tourism Director, Tahlequah Area Chamber of Commerce, the tour departs the Tahlequah Armory Municipal Center at 11:45am on Thursday and on Friday. Passing through historic downtown Tahlequah, learn about businesses operating there from the 1840s through the 1930s, including first hospitals, post offices, first telephone in the Mississippi valley, first bank, and early newspapers and about the damage resulting from the great fire of 1895. Featured also will be private houses listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The tour will conclude with a visit to the city cemetery dating from 1877, where the graves of Cherokee Principal and Assistant Chiefs, missionaries, owners of early businesses and proprietors of the National Hotel are marked with artistic monuments. A box lunch will be provided. (June 7 and 8. Returns to Tahlequah Armory Municipal Center by 1:30pm. Limited to 15 people each day, reservations required.)

Visit a Local Landmark at Lunch:

Many of the landmark buildings discussed in conference sessions will be open for conference participants, and you may want to plan a visit during the lunch period, 11:45am-1:45pm on Thursday and Friday. Information about these special places (including any admission fees) and suggestions about where to have lunch will be provided in your conference folder. Your choices are the Cherokee Supreme Court Museum, Cherokee National Prison, Cherokee National Capitol (a National Historic Landmark), and Cherokee Female Seminary (Seminary Hall at Northeastern State University). (June 7 and 8)

Regional Video Tour:

With so many significant historic properties located in the Tahlequah area, there is just not enough time to schedule bus tours to all of them. But, you can relax for a few minutes during the lunch period on Thursday or Friday (1:00pm-1:30pm) at the Tahlequah Armory Municipal Center to visit some of them through a video tour (1) Dwight Mission (named for Rev. Timothy Dwight, Yale University) - Located on Sallisaw Creek in Vian, the mission was built in Arkansas Territory for the Old Settler Cherokees in 1820. When the Old Settlers moved to Indian Territory in 1828, it was rebuilt within their new tribal boundaries. (2) Fort Gibson Historic Site - Built in 1824, Fort Gibson served as a staging area for several military expeditions which explored the west and sought peace among the tribes. It was occupied through most of the Indian Removal period, abandoned in 1857, then reactivated during the Civil War. The army stayed through the Reconstruction after the War and helped combat the problem of outlaws and squatters in the Territory. (3) Saline Courthouse - When the Cherokees arrived in Indian Territory, they divided their new lands into court districts based on the 1839 Constitution of the Cherokee Nation. The Saline Courthouse, located south of Rose, is the only one of the nine courthouses to remain standing today. (4) Tahlonneeske - This site was named for Chief Tahlonneeske, who presided over the Cherokee Nation from 1809 to 1818. He was part of the Old Settler band of Cherokees who moved from the ancestral lands in the Southeast United States. They settled in Arkansas and Tahlonneeske permitted missionaries to establish Dwight Mission. He was the first western Chief to allow Christianity to come to the Cherokees. (5) Sequoyah's Cabin Historic Site preserves on its original site the cabin constructed by Sequoyah in 1829. He is known for development of the Cherokee alphabet. The site was designated as a National Historic Landmark in 1966 and a National Literary Landmark in 2006. (6) Bread Town - Upon the arrival of Indian refugees within the eastern border of the Cherokee Nation they set up a church at Baptist, in Goingsnake District, about midway between the present towns of Westville and Watts. The Indians frequently referred to this place as "Bread Town" because the Federal Government issued rations to them here for some time after their arrival. (June 7 and 8, No Reservations Required)
LODGING:

Reference "Preservation Conference" when calling for reservations. Note deadlines indicated for receiving the group rates.

Holiday Inn Express Tahlequah
701 Holiday Drive
Tahlequah, OK
918/456-7800
hiexpress.com
Single-Double/$84.00 plus 14.5% tax, Make reservations by May 23, 2012
Includes: Hot Breakfast, WiFi & Outdoor Pool

Comfort Inn & Suites
101 Reasor Street
Tahlequah, OK
918/431-0600
comfortinn.com
Single-Double/$84.00 plus 14.5% tax, Make reservations by May 23, 2012
Includes: Hot Breakfast, WiFi, Indoor Pool & Hot Tub

Best Western Tahlequah Inn
3296 South Muskogee Avenue
Tahlequah, OK
918/458-1818
book.bestwestern.com
Single-Double/$79.95 plus 14.5% tax, Make reservations by May 30, 2012
Includes: Continental Breakfast, WiFi, Indoor Pool, Fitness Center
REGISTRATION FORM


Name
Organization/Firm
Address
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E-mail

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FEE (Required):
$_____ $40.00 per person if postmarked by May 30, 2012
$_____ $50.00 per person if postmarked after May 30, 2012 (or paid at the door)

OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES (fee required) [See About Special Events and Tours]
Special Events:
$_____ $30.00/Awards Banquet (June 7)
$_____ $15.00/Preservation Oklahoma, Inc. Annual Luncheon (June 8)

Tours with Lunch (Choose only one tour each day.):
$_____ $30.00/Cherokee Nation Bus Tour (Select date, Space limited to 23 each day)
   _____ Thursday, June 7 _____ Friday, June 8
$_____ $20.00/Historic Tahlequah Bus Tour (Select date, Space limited to 15 each day)
   _____ Thursday, June 7 _____ Friday, June 8

$_____ TOTAL (Registration Fee + Any Optional Activities)

OPTIONAL ACTIVITY (No fees. Just need to know how many.) [See About Special Events and Tours]
   _____ Opening Reception (June 6)
   _____ Eggs & Architects Breakfast, Dutch Treat (June 7)

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 12:00 noon on May 30, 2012, so that arrangements can be made.

METHOD OF PAYMENT (Sorry, no credit cards accepted unless you register online.)
   _____ Check enclosed, made payable to Tahlequah Main Street Association
   _____ Purchase Requisition # __________________, please invoice

RETURN REGISTRATION FORM WITH PAYMENT TO:
Tahlequah Main Street Association
223 S. Muskogee Ave.
Tahlequah, OK 74464

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