Preservation is Golden: Oklahoma’s 28th Annual Statewide Preservation Conference

LOCATION:
Enid Symphony Center
301 West Broadway
(Southwest corner, West Broadway and South Washington)
Enid, Oklahoma

DATES:
June 1-3, 2016

The Enid Symphony Center (ESC) is located on the 4th and 5th floors of the historic Enid Masonic Temple (aka the Knox Building), built in the 1920s. After standing vacant for forty years, the building underwent a $3.2 million rehabilitation in the 1990s. This downtown Enid landmark offers conference participants a beautiful and comfortable environment. Conference registration will be in the 4th floor lobby.

PARKING:
Participants may use the free public parking lot at the southwest corner of South Independence and West Cherokee (from the ESC, proceed two blocks south on South Washington to West Cherokee; turn left on West Cherokee and enter the parking lot on the right). A free shuttle will run between this parking lot and the ESC during conference opening and closing times and the lunch breaks. Shuttle space is limited. (Note: Parking adjacent to the ESC is reserved for employees office in the building.)

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION:
Deadline for Registration (at the $40 rate): May 20, 2016
See registration form in this brochure, or register online by May 20 at www.mainstreetenid.org/preservation. Payment for online registration can be made only with a credit card (Visa, MasterCard, Discover, American Express). For questions about online registration, contact Kelly Tompkins at 580/234-1052 or Kelly@mainstreetenid.org.

CONFERENCE COSPONSORS:
Oklahoma Historical Society, State Historic Preservation Office; Oklahoma Department of Commerce, Oklahoma Main Street Center; Preservation Oklahoma, Inc.; Main Street Enid, Inc.; City of Enid; and Visit Enid.

QUESTIONS?:
Contact Melvena Heisch, Deputy SHPO, at 405/522-4484 or mheisch@okhistory.org or Kelly Tompkins, Director, Main Street Enid, Inc., at 580/234-1052 or Kelly@mainstreetenid.org. Also, see the conference blog at www.okpreservationconference.wordpress.com.

LODGING

Reference “Conference Code Preservation” when calling for reservations.
Make reservations by May 20, 2016, unless otherwise noted below, to receive the group rate listed.

Hampton Inn & Suites
511 Demla Court, Enid, OK 73701
580/234-4600 or 1-800/426-7866
1 King/$124, plus 16.35% tax, includes breakfast
(accessible rooms available upon request)

SpringHill Suites
5815 KL Drive, Enid, OK 73703
580/540-4256 or 1-888/236-2427
1 King, 2 Queen/$119, plus 16.35% tax, includes breakfast
(accessible rooms available upon request)
www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/wdgsh-springhill-suites-enid

Country Inn & Suites
710 Mill Run, Enid, OK 73703
580/540-4351 or 1-800/830-5222
1 King, 2 Queen/$119, plus 16.35% tax, includes breakfast
(accessible rooms available upon request)
www.countryins.com/enid-hotel-ok-73703/usaenid

LaQuinta Inn & Suites
4914 W Owen K Garriott Rd, Enid, OK 73703
Make reservations by May 10 for group rate
580/233-7100 or 1-800/753-3757
1 King, 2 Queen/$99, plus 16.35% tax, includes breakfast
(accessible rooms available upon request)
www.laquintaenid.com
Southard House Bed & Breakfast Inn
518 W Pine Ave, Enid, OK 73701
580/231-3960
1 bed, size depends on room/$90, plus 8.35% tax, includes breakfast
(accessible rooms not available)
www.southardhouse.com

Maple Place Bed & Breakfast
418 W Maple Ave, Enid, OK 73701
580/234-5858
1 bed, size depends on room/$80, plus 8.35% tax, without breakfast; $90, plus 8.35% tax, with light breakfast
(accessible rooms not available)
www.mapleplace.com

OPPORTUNITY FOR DESIGN PROFESSIONALS
Conference sessions qualify for HSW hours needed to fulfill requirements of the State of Oklahoma's Board of Governors of Licensed Architects, Landscape Architects, and Interior Designers. Simply register for the conference and sign in at the SHPO's table when you arrive at the Enid Symphony Center. There are no additional fees for this service. The SHPO will e-mail certificates of attendance after the conference. Self report your attendance to the board.

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKERS AND THEIR PRESENTATIONS

Ken Culp III, Principal Volunteerism Specialist, Dept. of 4-H Youth Development and Adjunct Associate Professor, Dept. of Family Sciences, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, will present three workshops on organizational and leadership development (See About Special Events and Tours, June 2 and 3).

Norma Ramirez de Miess, Senior Program Officer and Director of Leadership Development, National Main Street Center, Chicago, Illinois, will provide the Friday, June 3, plenary address (See About Special Events and Tours).

Valerie Hauser, Director, Office of Native American Affairs, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, Washington, DC, will present a session about the role of the ACHP in the national historic preservation program on June 2 and will discuss the agency’s tribal programs on June 3 (See About Special Events and Tours).

Erik M. Hein, Executive Director, National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers, Washington, DC, will provide the opening plenary address on Wednesday, June 1 (See About Special Events and Tours).

Stephen J. Kelley, President, Stephen J. Kelley, Inc., Oak Park, Illinois, will participate in a team presentation about the Oklahoma State Capitol rehabilitation project on Wednesday, June 1.

K. Vance Kelley, Principal, Treanor Architects, Topeka, Kansas, will participate in a team presentation about the Oklahoma State Capitol rehabilitation project on Wednesday, June 1.

Thomas G. Keohan, Historical Architect, National Park Service, Heritage Partnerships Program, Lakewood, Colorado, will share information about the stewardship programs of NPS.

Susan Allen Kline, Independent Historic Preservation Consultant, Fort Worth, Texas, will join Cynthia Savage to discuss the legacy of diversity in Oklahoma’s historic preservation programs on Wednesday, June 1.

Elizabeth Rosin, Rosin Preservation, Kansas City, Missouri, will participate in a team presentation about the Oklahoma State Capitol rehabilitation project on Wednesday, June 1, and talk about certified rehabilitation projects in Enid on Thursday, June 2.

Brenda Spencer, Spencer Preservation, Wamego, Kansas, will talk about the certified rehabilitation of Tulsa’s Sally Ann Apartments on Thursday, June 2.
SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

**Registration:** Enid Symphony Center, 4th Floor Lobby, 301 W. Broadway. Opens at 12:00noon, Wednesday, June 1, and runs throughout the conference.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1**

1:45pm-3:15pm

**TRACK A: Preservation50**
The National Historic Preservation Act at Work in Oklahoma
- Development of Historic Preservation in Oklahoma, *Melvena Heisch*
- Exploring Cultural Diversity in Historic Preservation in Oklahoma, *Susan Allen Kline, Cynthia Savage*

**TRACK B: Gold Medal Preservation Performances**
- The Oklahoma State Capitol Preservation Project, *Stephen J. Kelley, K. Vance Kelley, Elizabeth Rosin, Trait Thompson*

**TRACK C: Golden Opportunities**
- Welcome to Enid
- Around the Square: Early Development of Industry in Enid, *Aaron Preston*
- Main Street at Work in Enid, *Kelly Tompkins*

3:15pm-3:30pm - BREAK

3:30pm-5:00pm

**PLENARY SESSION #1**
- The NHPA at 50: Click Here to Save, *Erik Hein* ([See About Special Events and Tours](#))

5:30pm-7:00pm

Opening Reception ([See About Special Events and Tours](#))

**THURSDAY, JUNE 2**

7:00am-8:00am

Eggs and Architects 2016, *Ron Frantz, Organizer* ([See About Special Events and Tours](#))

8:30am-10:00am

**TRACK A: Preservation50**
The National Historic Preservation Act at Work in Oklahoma (Cont’d)
- Oklahoma’s Great Inheritance, *Lynda Ozan*
- Oklahoma Archeology 1966-2016: 50 Years of the National Historic Preservation Act, *Robert L. Brooks*

**TRACK B: Gold Medal Preservation Performances**
Rehabilitation: Productive Uses for Historic Buildings
- Enid’s Clay Hall and Cherokee Terrace Apartments, *Elizabeth Rosin*
- Oklahoma City’s Santa Fe Depot’s New Life as the Oklahoma City Intermodal Transportation HUB, *Rick Lueb*
- Universal Ford Rehabilitation, *Chris Lily*

**TRACK C: Golden Opportunities**
Along the Chisholm Trail
- Celebrating the Chisholm Trail’s 150th Anniversary, *Kathy Dickson, Marcy Jarrett, Stacy Cramer Moore*
- The McNablan’s Legacy, Rebuilding History, *Maree Lunsford, Robert Treece*

10:00am-10:15am - BREAK
10:15am-11:45am

TRACK A: Preservation50
Oklahoma’s First NHLs/First NRHP Listings and Their Preservation
  • Fort Gibson: Preserving the Guardian of the Frontier, David Fowler
  • Preserving Fort Sill’s Landmark before and after the National Historic Preservation Act, Glen Wheat

TRACK B: Gold Medal Preservation Performances
Rehabilitation (Cont’d)
  • Rehabilitation of a Post-War Apartment Building, Tulsa’s Sally Ann Apartments, Brenda Spencer
  • A New Vision for (Old) Douglass High School and Its Environ, Hans Butzer
  • Sixty-Six Phillips 66 Stations: From The Walking Dead to Extreme Makeover, Mike Kertok
  • Dunbar School, Atoka, Catherine Montgomery

TRACK C: Golden Opportunities
The NPS: A Century of Heritage Preservation
  • NPS Partnership Programs, Tom Keohan
  • Washita: Preserving a Landscape to Tell a Story, Tucker Blythe

11:45am-1:45pm

(See About Special Events and Tours for the following)
  • Tours with Lunch
    Tour #1/Historic Homes Tour
    Tour #2/Terminal Grain Elevators Historic District Tour
    Tour #3/Downtown through the Decades
  • Self-Guided Tours with Lunch on Your Own
  • Archeologists’ Lunch, Catharine M. Wood, Organizer
  • Architectural Historians’ Lunch (merged with Tour #2)

1:45pm-3:15pm

TRACK A: Preservation50
  • Protecting Historic Properties: Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, Valerie Hauser

TRACK B: Gold Medal Preservation Performances
Special Treatments for Special Places
  • Henry Overholser Mansion: From Funding to Completion of Extensive Restoration, Bill Gumerson
  • The Good, the Bad, the Dastrous: Reconstruction and Stabilization of the Fort Washita Barracks, Kathy Dickson

TRACK C: Golden Opportunities
Preparing for Preservation Leadership
  • Effective Boards: Interpreting the Score Board, Ken Culp (See About Special Events and Tours)

3:15pm-3:30pm - BREAK

3:30pm-5:00pm

TRACK A: Preservation50
  • Bridging the South Canadian: Federal Programs Better Oklahoma’s Transportation Infrastructure, Jennifer Jones
  • Bringing the Past to the Public: Historic Oklahoma Bridge and Roadway Resources, Kristina Wyckoff
  • ODOT’s Archaeological Past, Present, and Future, Nicholas Beale
  • Tribal Consultation: Theory and Practice, Rhonda Fair
  • Fifty Years of Preservation under Our Belts: Challenges and Opportunities for ODOT in the 21st Century, Scott Sundermeyer
TRACK B: Gold Medal Preservation Performances
• Maintenance: The Ultimate Preservation Approach, Ron Frantz, Larry Lucas

TRACK C: Golden Opportunities
Preparing for Preservation Leadership (Cont’d)
• Developing an Effective, Contributing Board of Directors, Ken Culp (See About Special Events and Tours)

6:15pm/7:00pm
Pre-banquet Reception/SHPO Awards Banquet (See About Special Events and Tours)

9:00pm-10:00pm
Preservation Oklahoma, Inc.’s Conference Mixer (See About Special Events and Tours)

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

8:30am-10:00am

TRACK A: Preservation50
• Tribal Governments and Tribal Historic Preservation Officers: Partners in the Protection of Historic Properties, Valerie Hauser (See About Special Events and Tours)

TRACK B: Gold Medal Preservation Performances
Identification, Documentation, Evaluation/Archeology
• The Role of Bison in Paleindian Cultures: Evidence from the Cooper Site, Leland C. Bement
• Recent Research on Spiro: The Past and the Future, Scott Hammerstedt, Patrick Livingood, Amanda Regnier
• Excavation and Preservation of the Steamboat Heroine, John Davis

TRACK C: Golden Opportunities
Preparing for Preservation Leadership (Cont’d)
• NAPC: Building Strong Local Preservation Programs through Education, Advocacy and Training, Amanda DeCort
• Preservation Oklahoma: The Tools for Promoting Historic Preservation Statewide, David Pettyjohn (See About Special Events and Tours)

10:00am-10:15am - BREAK

10:15am-11:45am

TRACK A: Preservation50
Local Governments and the National Historic Preservation Act
• City of Enid Historic Preservation Program, Chris Bauer
• Almost Golden: OKC’s Preservation Program through (almost) 50 Years, Katie Friddle

TRACK B: Gold Medal Preservation Performances
Identification, Documentation, Evaluation/Architecture
• From the Utilitarian to the Over-the-top: Modern Architecture on the National Register of Historic Places, Lynda Ozan
• Failures and Successes in Preserving Oklahoma’s Mid-Century Modern Architecture, Lynne Rostochil

TRACK C: Golden Opportunities
Preparing for Preservation Leadership (cont’d)
• Recruiting Youth Volunteers for Community Service, Ken Culp (See About Special Events and Tours)
11:45am-1:30pm

(See About Special Events and Tours for the following)

- Preservation Oklahoma, Inc.’s Annual Meeting and Luncheon
- Tours with Lunch
  - Tour #4/Historic Home and Garden Tour
  - Tour #5/Living Upstairs Downtown Tour
  - Tour #6/Downtown Historic Walking Tour
  - Tour #7/Mid-Century Modern Tour
- Self-Guided Tours with Lunch on Your Own

2:00pm-3:30pm

PLENARY SESSION #2

- The Changing Face Of Preservation and Main Street, Norma Ramirez de Miess (See About Special Events and Tours)

ABOUT SPECIAL EVENTS & TOURS

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Wednesday, June 1

Plenary Session #1:
Conference participants come together for a special welcome to Enid and to hear from one of the nation’s leading preservation advocates, Erik M. Hein, Executive Director of the National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers, the national membership organization representing “SHPOs” before elected officials, federal agencies, non-governmental organizations and the public. He will present “The NHPA at 50: Click Here to Save.”

Before taking his position with NCSHPO, Erik was the President of and Registered Lobbyist for Preservation Action, the national nonprofit grassroots lobbying organization focused on federal historic preservation policy. Prior to his work in federal preservation advocacy, he worked as a city historic preservation officer, the assistant executive director of a local nonprofit, and a program director at a statewide preservation organization. He has also served and continues to serve on numerous nonprofit boards including the US National Committee of the International Council on Monuments and Sites (ex-officio), the Preservation Action Foundation, and the Committee of 100 on the Federal City. In addition to studying 19th Century art and architecture at the Victoria University of Manchester, UK, Erik holds a bachelor’s degree from Penn State University and a Masters in American Studies/Historic Preservation from the George Washington University. Originally from Bucks County, Pennsylvania, he now lives in Petworth, District of Columbia.

Opening Reception:
Wymer Brownlee and Park Avenue Thrift generously cohost the conference opening reception on Wednesday evening. They invite conference participants to enjoy appetizers, beverages, networking and live music in a special downtown Enid location, the 1922 Wymer Brownlee Building. The building exhibits the Classical Revival architectural style and recently underwent an award-winning renovation. Plan to attend this special event and connect with friends and colleagues from across the state. (No Fee but Reservations Requested)
ABOUT SPECIAL EVENTS & TOURS

Thursday, June 2

Eggs & Architects 2016:
Rise and shine, Architects and all related designer types! Come meet fellow professionals and learn what is brewing in the design world other than coffee. This breakfast meeting is about as laid back as it can be. There is no formal presentation. We simply gather to talk about all things related to old buildings. We will meet at a downtown restaurant so that we get a taste of the local scene. If you register for this event, please make all attempts to attend as we have tables reserved, place settings arranged, and extra wait staff scheduled. For more information, contact Ron Frantz at rfrantz@ou.edu. (Separate Checks but Reservations Requested)

Archeologists’ Luncheon:
Professional archeologists and others interested in the study of Oklahoma's distant past are welcome to join an informal, separate checks lunch and discussion at a local restaurant. Talk about current research projects and the challenges for preservation of archeological resources. For more information, contact Cate Wood at cwood@okhistory.org. (Separate Checks but Reservations Requested)

Preparing for Preservation Leadership:
As Oklahomans celebrate the 50th anniversary of the National Historic Preservation Act, we must do more than reflect on past accomplishments. We must consider how to sustain the momentum of the statewide preservation movement into the future and developing strong leadership is the key. Several sessions will explore the golden opportunities for individuals to assume leadership roles and strategies for building effective organizations for state and local preservation programs. On Thursday afternoon, Ken Culp of the University of Kentucky will present two workshops devoted to establishing an effective board of directors. Ken holds a Ph.D. in Educational Foundations and Administration from Purdue University. He has 27 years of experience in volunteer and nonprofit administration, volunteer development and service activities, and leadership development. His research interests include generational and gender differences; volunteer recruitment, motivation, recognition and retention; trends in volunteerism; and leadership development.

First, Ken will present “Effective Boards: Interpreting the Score Board.” It focuses on identifying the purposes and function of an effective board of directors. Staff expectations and volunteer and member expectations will be probed and shared. The structure of an effective board, including membership, terms, and term limits are presented, as well as proven methods for identifying potential board members and 10 tips for recruiting new members. The roles of board members are shared, along with an examination of officers and their duties. Finally, a 10-item “score-card” is presented, and participants will determine how their board measures up on the game’s scoreboard.

Next, he will present “Developing an Effective, Contributing Board of Directors.” A functional board of directors is a critical key component for a successful organization. Identifying, recruiting, empowering and developing the board of directors into an effectively working decision-making group are fundamental steps. The board of directors is the rudder of the ship. Without strong leadership and guidance from the board, the organization will be set adrift without a clear purpose or destination. Participants will learn how to identify, orient and educate new and current board members to help them understand their duties and the function of the board. Additionally, they will learn how to develop an executive committee, a contributing committee system, and an annual program of activities, all of which will strengthen the organization and its programs. (See more in Friday, June 3 schedule below)

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 present certificates for recent Oklahoma listings in the National Register of Historic Places and the 2016 Citations of Merit. The Pre-Banquet Reception will be enjoyed in the Plaza and Lobby of Convention Hall, with live music by singer/songwriter Riley Jantzen. The Awards Banquet will follow in the Grand Ballroom. Convention Hall was originally opened in 1921 as a memorial to Garfield County soldiers who served in World War I. After a major renovation, the facility reopened in 2012, as a statement about the community’s commitment to preserving its local landmarks. Wymer Brownlee and Park Avenue Thrift are sponsors for the reception and banquet. (Reservations Required)

POK Conference Mixer:
Preservation Oklahoma, Inc. invites you to join them after the SHPO’s awards banquet to unwind with fellow preservationists in a relaxed downtown environment (beverages provided). (Reservations Required)
ABOUT SPECIAL EVENTS & TOURS

Friday, June 3

Preparing for Preservation Leadership (Cont’d):
On Friday morning, the first session features two important membership organizations that help strengthen local historic preservation programs. Amanda DeCort, member of the National Alliance of Preservation Commissions’ (NAPC) board, will discuss the role and programs of the organization. NAPC is the national nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting local historic preservation commissions and the historic resources they protect through local preservation zoning ordinances and design review. Then, David Pettyjohn, Executive Director of Preservation Oklahoma, Inc., will talk about the statewide nonprofit organization devoted to the preservation of Oklahoma’s historic and prehistoric properties through advocacy, public education, and technical assistance. Both organizations rely on well-informed, volunteer board members and a dedicated membership to accomplish their missions and goals.

Ken Culp concludes the series of sessions with “Recruiting Youth Volunteers for Community Service.” If the preservation movement is to have sound leadership in the coming decades, we must ensure that a new generation is getting involved. Youth can be the easiest of all demographic groups to target for engagement in community service activities. However, many volunteer coordinators and staff members, being from a different generation, lack the knowledge, skills, expertise and contemporary communication skills to successfully approach and recruit teens for involvement in service or programmatic activities. This workshop will prepare volunteer coordinators and staff members who are interested in targeting youth for volunteer service to adapt their marketing message to appeal to teens, to tailor service activities to fit the likes and interests of this demographic audience, and to promote volunteer service as a component of teen activity.

Tribal Preservation Programs:
Many tribal governments have established historic preservation programs, and some have assumed State Historic Preservation Office responsibilities for historic properties on their tribal lands as provided in the National Historic Preservation Act. Valerie Hauser, Director, Office of Native American Affairs, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, will explain how the ACHP, the independent federal agency that administers the review of federal undertakings per the National Historic Preservation Act, works with tribes. The session offers an opportunity for conference participants to share and learn about tribal concerns and to find ways to increase collaboration among all of the state’s preservation partners.

Preservation Oklahoma, Inc.‘s Annual Meeting and Luncheon:
POK, Oklahoma’s only statewide historic preservation nonprofit organization, invites you to join them for their annual meeting and luncheon. Come learn more about the organization through a review of its activities and achievements and presentation of its annual awards. Members and nonmembers are welcome to attend. (Reservations Required)

Plenary Session #2:
The closing plenary session will feature Norma Ramirez de Miess, Senior Program Officer and Director of Leadership Development for the National Main Street Center. She will present “The Changing Face of Preservation and Main Street” which explores the impacts of increasingly changing demographics on local economies and community revitalization efforts nationwide.

Norma has found a unique niche in community-driven revitalization. Her direct experience in local Main Street leadership and her ongoing work with hundreds of communities across the country provide a depth of knowledge that helps communities come together to build consensus, define strategies, and implement successful revitalization programs. Through her entrepreneurial upbringing, Norma understands the needs and challenges of small business development. Her civil engineering education makes a strong connection with planning and implementation of physical improvements, and her experience in heritage tourism offers insights on the promotion of communities’ unique characteristics. Norma’s multicultural background and bilingual skills are solid assets in understanding increasingly changing demographics and helping communities implement strategies that build more inclusive organizations and capitalize on the value of diversity for local economies.
ABOUT SPECIAL EVENTS & TOURS

(NOTE: Each tour returns to the Enid Symphony Center in time for afternoon sessions, includes lunch, requires reservations, and is limited to thirty (30) participants.)

THURSDAY TOURS - June 2nd, 11:45am-1:45pm:

Tour #1 - Historic Homes Tour: Learn about Enid “firsts” and several of the city’s residences listed in the National Register of Historic Places! The tour includes lunch at the Southard House Bed & Breakfast Inn in the Kenwood Historic District, and includes stops at the McChristy-Knox Mansion in the Waverley Historic District; the H.H. Champlin Mansion, home of one of Enid’s most prominent oil businessmen; the Kisner Mansion, home of Enid’s first drug store owner; and conclude with the Lamerton Mansion, residence of Enid’s first Doctor.

Tour #2 - Terminal Grain Elevators Historic District Tour: Take the bus to the Enid Terminal Grain Elevators Historic District, included in the National Register of Historic Places for its association with economics and agriculture, as well as for its architectural and engineering significance. Then, experience these enormous concrete structures up-close as you complete a walking tour of this very distinctive part of the Enid skyline, led by Cynthia Savage, preparer of the National Register nomination. Participants in the architectural historians’ luncheons at recent statewide preservation conferences are encouraged to register for this tour.

Tour #3 - Downtown through the Decades: This walking tour highlights a historic building from each decade - 1900s, 1910s, 1920s, 1930s and 1940s. Experience Late Victorian, Classical Revival and Commercial style architecture, and see the variety of ways these buildings remain in productive use today. The Enid Downtown Historic District, roughly bounded by Maple Avenue, 2nd, Cherokee Avenue, and Adams, is listed in the National Register of Historic Places, and the buildings on the tour are district highlights.

FRIDAY TOURS - June 3rd, 11:45am-1:45pm:

Tour #4 - Historic Home & Garden Tour: Enjoy lunch in the garden of the newest home built in the Kenwood Historic District, historically Enid’s first neighborhood. Dividing time between the Kenwood Historic District and the Waverley Historic District, both listed in the National Register of Historic Places, tour participants will view some of Enid’s most beautiful homes and gardens.

Tour #5 - Living Upstairs Downtown Tour: See what it’s like to live upstairs, above active businesses, within walking distance of great shopping and dining. These residential spaces are amazing examples of what unused upper floors can become. Be ready to walk and climb stairs.

Tour #6 - Downtown Historic Walking Tour: Hear stories and watch reenactments of historic tales of the Cherokee Strip Land Run, which actually took place in present-day downtown Enid, and the Chisholm Trail.

Tour #7 - Mid-Century Modern Tour: Several exemplary and unique works of Mid-Century Modern Architecture are found throughout Enid. As this generation of architecture comes of age and attains eligibility for the National Register of Historic Places, it is appropriate that we consider its significance in the collective memory of rural small town America. Tour participants will visit civic, commercial, religious, as well as residential examples of the period.

Self-guided Tours - Wednesday, June 1, Thursday, June 2, and Friday, June 3

Not interested in an organized tour with lunch? Then you may want to explore Enid through a self-guided tour with lunch on your own. Tour information will be provided when you arrive at the Enid Symphony Center. You will have several choices, and each one will require personal transportation.

Cherokee Strip Regional Heritage Center: The museum tells the fascinating story of the settlement and development of Northwest Oklahoma beginning with the Land Run of 1893.

Leona Mitchell Southern Heights Heritage Center and Museum: Exhibits include the history, heritage, and memorabilia of Native Americans, African Americans, and Freedman of the Cherokee, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Muscogee (Creek), and Seminole tribes.

Leonardo’s Children’s Museum: Visit the newly renovated hands-on children’s arts and science museum and make plans to return with your children or grandchildren.

Railroad Museum of Oklahoma: Collections include over one million pieces of railroad memorabilia and is housed in the Santa Fe Freight Depot (recently listed in the National Register of Historic Places), designed in the Classical Revival style.

Simpson’s Old Time Museum: Step back into the Old West with collections and artifacts and take pictures in movie sets depicting an 1880s hotel, saloon, church, mercantile and jail.

Woodring Wall of Honor and Veterans Park: A memorial to veterans, past and present, the park includes Living Walls, a permanent 80% scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, DC.
REGISTRATION FORM

Deadline for Registration at $40 rate: May 20, 2016. No refunds will be possible if requested after the registration deadline. Online registration available at www.mainstreetenid.org/preservation (through May 20).

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CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FEE (Required)
$______ $40.00 per person if postmarked by May 20, 2016
$______ $50.00 per person if postmarked after May 20, 2016 (or paid at the door)

OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES (Fee Required) (See About Special Events & Tours)
$______ $40.00/Awards Banquet (June 2)
$______ $15.00/POK Conference Mixer (June 2)
$______ $25.00/POK Annual Meeting and Luncheon (June 3)
$______ $15.00 Tour #1/Historic Homes Tour (June 2)
$______ $15.00 Tour #2/Terminal Grain Elevators Historic District Tour (June 2)
$______ $15.00 Tour #3/Downtown through the Decades (June 2)
$______ $15.00 Tour #4/Historic Home and Garden Tour (June 3)
$______ $15.00 Tour #5/Living Upstairs Downtown Tour (June 3)
$______ $15.00 Tour #6/Downtown Historic Walking Tour (June 3)
$______ $15.00 Tour #7/Mid-Century Modern Tour (June 3)

$______ TOTAL (Registration Fee + Optional Activities)

OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES (No fees, just need to know how many.) (See About Special Events & Tours)

_______ Opening Reception (June 1)
_______ Eggs & Architects, separate checks (June 2)
_______ Archeologists’ Luncheon, separate checks (June 2)

NOTE: With the exception of two bed and breakfasts, conference facilities are accessible to persons with disabilities. If you require an accommodation, contact Melvena Heisch at 405/522-4484 or mheisch@okhistory.org by 12:00 noon, May 20, 2016.

METHOD OF PAYMENT:

____ Check enclosed, made payable to Main Street Enid, Inc. (send check with registration form to the address below)

____ Purchase Requisition # __________________ (Attach copy of PR to this form, send to the address below or e-mail to kelly@mainstreetenid.org. PRs cannot be accepted through online registration.)

____ Credit card ( ___ Visa ___ MasterCard ___Discover ___American Express)

Credit Card # _______________ Expiration Date _______________

Security Code __________ Billing Zip Code _____________ (send registration form with credit card information to address below or to kelly@mainstreetenid.org; or call Kelly Tompkins at 580/234-1052)

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