

PRESERVING the HISTORIC ROAD 2008

September 11 – 14, 2008 Albuquerque, New Mexico

PRELIMINARY CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

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CELEBRATE 10 YEARS WITH US!

Make your plans now for the 10th Anniversary of **Preserving the Historic Road** in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Join us September 11-14 as we gather near the intersection of US Route 66 and El Camino Real—two of the most significant historic roads in the United States—for four days of tours, education sessions, dialogue, and discussion during the nation’s only forum addressing the identification, preservation and management of historic roads.

We look forward to welcoming you to Albuquerque. Established in 1706, Albuquerque provides a rich introduction to the history and peoples of the Desert Southwest. From our conference headquarters, the Hotel Albuquerque Old Town Plaza, you are just steps from the historic plaza with its adobe buildings, fragrant blossoms, shops, restaurants and ancient church. Nearby, the Rio Grande meanders among the cottonwood trees and through the dramatic high desert landscape that was a vibrant crossroads for American Indians centuries before El Camino Real—the *Royal Road*—brought the first Spaniards from Mexico City.

New Mexico’s nickname is the “Land of Enchantment”—we promise you this, and more, as you rejoin your friends and colleagues in Albuquerque for the 10th Anniversary of **Preserving the Historic Road!**

Preliminary CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Preserving the Historic Road 2008, in celebration of our 10th Anniversary, is offering you our finest conference program yet! We are pleased to present an exceptional collection of papers and presenters at this gathering, and welcome fresh international perspectives from our colleagues overseas. The diversity of topics and breadth of professional perspectives will be evident as you read on.

All sessions and events are included in your registration rate unless listed as optional fee events. Optional fee events require special registration and have a fee associated.

The following schedule will provide you with all the details you will need to plan your time in Albuquerque. This is a preliminary schedule and subject to change*, additional information and schedule updates are always available at: **www.historicroads.org**.

THURSDAY, 11 September

TOURS

All tours are optional fee events and require additional registration to participate

- Tour 1 Santa Fe—Celebrating 400 Years of History
10:00AM – 5:00PM
\$39.00
Travel to Santa Fe via historic segments of El Camino Real and early alignments of Route 66. These routes converged at the historic plaza and the Palace of Governors (the oldest public building in the US, 1610) where you'll be free to explore Santa Fe's museums, galleries and shops at your own pace. Lunch is on your own at one of Santa Fe's world-class restaurants or cafes.
- Tour 2 Exploring the Turquoise Trail
9:30AM – 5:30PM
\$49.00, lunch included
Travel the historic Turquoise Trail—a National Scenic Byway. Learn the history of this beautiful highway, its people, culture and traditions, and new initiatives to protect the historic and scenic qualities of the corridor. Rugged mountains, charming towns and whitewashed adobe churches await you on this quintessential New Mexico highway.
- Tour 3 Historic Albuquerque Walking Tour
2:30PM – 4:30PM
\$15.00
Our conference hotel is just steps from Albuquerque's historic plaza. Platted in 1706, the plaza was the city's social, cultural and administrative center. Learn the history of the city and region as you get oriented to the Old Town, adobe architecture, and American Indian and Spanish Colonial history.
- Field La Bajada Escarpment
Session* 11:30pm-6:00pm
\$49.00, box lunch included
*Join representatives from the National Park Service, University of New Mexico, and Santa Fe County on a four-mile hike along the historic roads built to cross the dramatic La Bajada escarpment between Santa Fe and Albuquerque. This scenic and mysterious cultural landscape features traces from El Camino Real, early 19th century wagon roads, the National Old Trails Highway, and the original Route 66. Compare early switchbacks from the 1910s and 1920s built on rock retaining walls amid stunning columnar basaltic cliff formations. The tour will review draft findings from a Historic American Engineering Record summer project produced by UNM students. Tour goers will be invited to participate in a landscape management discussion on this pristine and special landscape.
Sign up now to ensure a slot for this once-in-a-lifetime tour.*
- *Field session is limited to 12 participants. This tour covers steep rocky terrain, sturdy walking shoes recommended. No restroom facilities.**

OPENING RECEPTION

Join us on the patio and in the beautiful gardens of the Hotel Albuquerque as the setting sun reflects off the Sandia Mountains. Chat with your friends and renew acquaintances as we gather in New Mexico, the "Land of Enchantment," to celebrate the ten-year anniversary of **Preserving the Historic Road**. We promise you an authentic welcome to the American Southwest!

FRIDAY, 12 September

LOCATION: HISTORIC KIMO THEATRE on US ROUTE 66

Shuttle Service Provided from Hotel Albuquerque

CONFERENCE WELCOME

8:00 – 8:30AM

Join us at the beautifully restored KiMo Theatre on US Route 66 for the conference welcome and morning program. This atmospheric theatre, constructed in the Pueblo-Deco style in 1927, will transport you back to a mythical New Mexico and the heyday of Route 66!

OPENING PLENARY

Sponsored by the Federal Highway Administration

8:30 – 10:00AM

National Guidance for Historic Roads

State departments of transportation and other transportation agencies have recognized the need to expand their stewardship of historic resources and to apply consistent approaches for managing historic road corridors. To provide for the needs of historic roads in standard transportation policy and guidance, the National Cooperative Highway Research Program (NCHRP) is currently developing guidelines for managing and improving our historic road corridors that will ultimately serve as recommended guidance in the AASHTO Green Book.

We invite you to join with representatives from the project team, national agencies, and the State of New Mexico as we discuss the merits of this landmark project.

Moderator:

-Timothy Davis, PhD, National Park Service, Washington, DC

Panel:

-Edward Hall, Tourism and Transportation Specialist, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington, DC

-Patrick Harshbarger, TranSystems-Lichtenstein, Wilmington, DE

-Lisa Hart, Director, Cultural Resource Management, Texas DOT, Austin, TX

-Ken Kobetsky, Program Director for Engineering, AASHTO, Washington, DC

-MaryAnn Naber, Preservation Officer, FHWA, Washington, DC

-Katharine Slick, New Mexico State Historic Preservation Officer, Santa Fe, NM

-Max Valerio, Chief Engineer, New Mexico DOT, Santa Fe, NM

Your Comments Are Needed:

The NCHRP research project is now at a point where the investigators need your valuable input in shaping how historic road corridors should be defined, and identifying what special criteria should be used for their design and management.

We ask that during the course of this conference you consider how the aspects of each session you attend may be included in the development of the new national guidelines. In addition to comment opportunities, Session 17 has been designed as a follow-up forum inviting your essential input.

MORNING BREAK

10:00 – 10:30AM

OPENING KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Sponsored by the New Mexico Tourism Department

10:30 – 11:30AM

Michael Wallis, Author

Join Michael Wallis for an engaging and entertaining discussion on historic roads in general and Route 66 in particular! Come listen to this versatile roads historian and see if you can figure out which character voice he was in the Disney-Pixar film “CARS.”

Michael Wallis is a historian and biographer of the American West. A best-selling author and award-winning reporter, Wallis has written 10 best sellers, including Route 66: The Mother Road, The Real Wild West: The 101 Ranch and the Creation of the American West, and Pretty Boy: The Life and Times of Charles Arthur Floyd. Wallis has been thrice nominated for the Pulitzer Prize and was also nominated for the National Book Award. He has won several other prestigious awards and honors, including the Oklahoma Center for the Book Lifetime Achievement Award Winner in 1999. Wallis's work has been published in national and international magazines and newspapers, including Time, Life, People, Smithsonian, Texas Monthly, and The New York Times.

LOCATION: HOTEL ALBUQUERQUE – OLD TOWN PLAZA

Shuttle Service Provided from KiMo Theater

10th ANNIVERSARY ROADS LUNCHEON

Sponsored by America's Byways Resource Center

12:00 NOON – 1:15PM

Participate in a focused “Table Chat” or catch up with old friends or new acquaintances and define your own engaging lunch discussion. The choice is yours! As always the food will be exceptional and the conversation unexcelled!

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

SESSION BLOCK 1

1:30 – 3:00PM

Session 1 Lessons from the National Transportation Safety Board

Accidents on historic roads often result in safety changes that damage or destroy historic features. But how thoroughly have these decisions been researched? Learn how the NTSB investigates accidents and the questions you should be asking after a serious incident on your historic road.

Paper:

-Accident Investigation's Relevance to Historic Roads

Deborah Bruce, Office of Highway Safety, NTSB, Washington, DC

Session 2 Preserving and Protecting Historic Parkways

Some of our earliest historic roads were designed as scenic parkways based on scenic and conservation values for their day. Many now face intense pressures to compete in the modern transportation world. Learn about preservation efforts in the US and Italy to protect and maintain these legacy roads.

Papers:

-The Gardesana Occidentale: An Italian Parkway

Alberta Cazzani, PhD, Politecnico di Milano, Milano, ITALY

-Roadway Links: Identifying Resources in Milwaukee County's Parkway System

Christine Long, Mead & Hunt, Inc, Northville, MI

-Saving the Henry Hudson Parkway: Can Its Original Rationale Survive?

Christopher H. Marston, National Park Service, Washington, DC

Session 3 Reality and Myth-Building on Historic Highways

Is Route 66 over hyped at the expense of other historic highways in the US, around the world? How can memory, display, public culture, and preservation protocols along historic routes be integrated into our community, regional, national and international awareness and planning? Questions like these will be addressed through presentations on the Mojave River corridor along Route 66 and National Route 7 in France.

Papers:

-The Promotion of Historic Roads in France in the Early 21st Century

Mathieu Flonneau, Université Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne, Paris, FRANCE

-The Mojave River Corridor of US Route 66

Daniel D. Paul, Jones & Stokes, Inc, Los Angeles, CA

Session 4 Before the Interstate: The Perpetuation of Indigenous Roads

Used over centuries for trade, migration and pilgrimage, indigenous roads formed much of our highway system. Little, however, is known of their origin and continued cultural use. This session will present the history and management of indigenous road networks in Arizona, and look at the development of the highway trading post in the Southwestern US.

Papers:

-Trading Posts of Navajoland Along Route 66: A Cultural-Historical Landscape

Klara Kelley, Cultural Resource Consultants, Gallup, NM

Harris Francis, Cultural Resource Consultants, Gallup, NM

-Perpetuating Native Infrastructure in the 21st century.

J Andrew Darling, Gila River Indian Community, AZ

-Tracing "Tribal" Journeys: Cultural Contacts, Collisions and Intersections on the Birdsville Track

Rosemary Kerr, University of Sydney, Sydney, AUSTRALIA

AFTERNOON BREAK

3:00 – 3:30PM

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

SESSION BLOCK 2

3:30 – 5:00PM

Session 5 Above and Beyond: Practical Help from AASHTO

Join representatives from AASHTO for an overview of the latest tools to help practitioners create innovative context sensitive solutions for historic roads. Learn how transportation agencies continue to advance the stewardship of historic road corridors by going “Above and Beyond,” and about the “Practitioner’s Handbooks” for help on topics such as NEPA, environmental review, and Section 106 consultation.

Speakers:

- Ken Kobetsky, PE, Program Director for Engineering, AASHTO, Washington, DC*
- Wayne Kober, Center for Environmental Excellence, AASHTO, Washington, DC*

Session 6 People, Politics and Preservation: CSS in Action

(Context Sensitive Solutions, Part 1)

We all agree the preservation of historic roads is valuable, but who makes that decision at the local level? This session will address the delicate balancing act needed to accommodate safety and efficiency while respecting history and local culture. Learn how one state DOT turned-the-tables by becoming the unlikely preservation advocate for a historic road, while another used CSS to better respond to longstanding tribal concerns along a historic highway corridor. Finally learn how a historic Grand Canyon road is being redesigned for the 21st century.

Papers:

- Preserving the National Pike, New Market, Maryland*
Stephanie S. Foell, Parsons Brinckerhoff, Baltimore, MD
- U.S. Highway 93, Montana*
Charlie Scott, ASLA, Jones & Jones, Seattle, WA
- Rebirth of the Historic Hermit Road, Grand Canyon*
Jonathan Upchurch, PhD, PE, Grand Canyon, AZ

Session 7 Keep the Light On: Lodging Challenges Along Historic Highways

Historic lodging establishments, ranging from historic inns in Australia to vintage motels along Route 66 will be illustrated by strategies used to revitalize these venerable but vulnerable types of roadside architecture. Tax credit programs, municipal incentives, National Register listing, and engaging the Asian American community (a growing owner group) in capitalizing on heritage tourism will be highlighted.

Papers:

- Preserving the Motels of Historic Route 66: Challenges and Solutions*
Philip Thomason, Thomason and Associates, Nashville, TN
Ed Boles, Historic Preservation Planner, City of Albuquerque, NM
- Seeding and Feeding Settlements: Inns at Historic Crossroads*
Roger Borrell, Heritage Matters Ltd, Port Fairy, AUSTRALIA
- Preservation Education for Historic Motel Owners*
Anne Dodge, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA

Session 8 Byways and Heritage Corridors: Connecting Travelers to the Historic Road –*NEW TIME, formerly Session 12*

The National Scenic Byways Program and local heritage corridor initiatives are introducing the public to the nation’s historic roads and corridors. What defines a historic byway? How do you balance protection with promotion? This session

will explore three different historic byway initiatives and the process for identifying, assessing and designating the routes.

Papers:

-The Underground Railroad as a Historic Byway

David L. Ames, University of Delaware, Newark, DE

-Developing Historic Byway Designation Criteria, Kansas

Deborah Divine, Kansas Scenic Byways Program, Topeka, KS

-King County's (Washington) Historic Scenic Road Inventory Project

Ruth Harvey, King County Road Services Division, Seattle, WA

Flo Lentz, King County 4Culture, Seattle, WA

DINNER

On your own

5:00 – 7:30PM

FRIDAY MOVIE NIGHT

7:30 – 9:30PM

Our LEGENDARY Movie Night celebrates the 10th Anniversary of Preserving the Historic Road in Glorious Black and White!! Join us for this well loved PHR tradition. Sit back, relax, and allow our fabulous collection of archival films to transport you, via historic road of course, to another time.

SATURDAY, 13 September

All Sessions at the Hotel Albuquerque

Advocacy Historic Bridges Breakfast -**NEW EVENT**

Event 7:30 – 9:00AM

\$22, Seated Breakfast (Advanced Registration Required)

Rise and Shine with a hot breakfast and a discussion on preserving and properly rehabilitating our historic bridges. Join the Historic Bridge Foundation and SAVE (Safety, Agriculture, Villages, and Environment, Inc.) for an eye-opening discussion on preserving historic bridges through repair and rehabilitation, and the policy changes necessary to maintain these engineering landmarks.

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

7:30 – 9:30AM

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

SESSION BLOCK 3

9:00 – 10:30AM

Session 9 Historic Bridges

Bridges are significant built structures for many historic roads. Learn how these visible and highly popular resources may be preserved and protected.

Moderator:

-Eric DeLony, Past Chief, Historic American Engineering Record, Santa Fe, NM

Papers:

-Better Than Before: Hot Metal Bridge Demonstrates Sustainability's Coolness

Kathleen Colbert-Gibson, PB Americas, Inc, Pittsburgh, PA

-Some Observations on Historic Bridges and Preservation in Australia

Dawn Duensing, Australian National University, Canberra, AUSTRALIA

-Rehabilitation of Elm Street Bridge, New Jersey

Jonathan Pera, PE, PP, Keller & Kirkpatrick, Morris Plains, NJ

-Building Bridges, Keeping Bridges

Tammy Sellers, Tennessee DOT, Nashville, TN

Session 10 Cents and Sensitivity: CSS in Action

(Context Sensitive Solutions, Part 2)

What's the buzz about Context Sensitive Solutions, anyway? Do the CSS principles really work? Aren't they more time consuming, expensive, and less engineered? Learn the truths and debunk the myths about CSS by seeing the results of successful practices put into action! This session will showcase several historic road corridors that are being rebuilt by using principles from CSS.

Moderator:

Mark Taylor, Central Federal Lands Highway Division, Denver, CO

Papers:

-The Westminster-Taneytown Turnpike in Md.: Preserving the Historic Road

Barbara J. Gudel-Shaffer, McCormick Taylor, Inc, Baltimore, MD

-Context Sensitive Design, US 380 Lincoln, New Mexico

William Hutchinson, CSS Unit, New Mexico DOT, Santa Fe, NM

-Preserving Highway 1 in Minnesota

Kimberly Sannes, PE, Compass Rose, Inc, Duluth, MN

Christina Slattery, Mead & Hunt, Inc, Madison, WI

Session 11 Traces and Places of Presence and Preservation

Our historic roads showcase more than the routes of the past, they also express cultural and societal values. This session will examine cultural indicators in the landscape that reveal the history of the societies that traveled corridors of the long past and the recent past. New approaches to preservation (and our definition of historic roads) will show how to enhance our awareness for historic meaning and utility in road landscape.

Papers:

-Managing Mourning Along America's Historic Highways: Issues of Presence and Preservation with Roadside Memorials

Erika Doss, University of Notre Dame, South Bend, IN

-New Mexico Safety Rest Areas

Joanna M. Dowling, Chicago, IL

-Walls of History, Preserving Dry Stone Walls Along Historic Roads

Timothy Hubbard, PhD, Heritage Matters Ltd, Port Fairy, AUSTRALIA

Session 12 Twelve-Thousand Years of Transportation -**NEW SESSION**

Native roads traveled by our ancestors to the far reaching communities of our brothers and sisters across the North American continent were later claimed as trade routes by other peoples from other worlds. From El Camino Real to the modern Interstate System, learn how the legacy of the trading and transportation networks of Native Americans continues to shape and influence our modern highway network.

Speakers:

Joe S. Sando, Pueblo Historian, Jemez Pueblo, NM
Lee Marmon, Native American Photographer, Laguna Pueblo, NM
Edward Hall, Tourism and Transportation Specialist, Bureau of Indian Affairs,
Washington, DC

MORNING BREAK

10:30 – 11:00AM

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

SESSION BLOCK 4

11:00AM – 12:30PM

Session 13 Management Considerations for Historic Roads: Hit the Road, Pay the Toll, Explore the Past

Historic Roads require special considerations for management based on historic design, goals and use. Learn how different agencies approach their historic road resources based on need, function and history. This session will explore the history of transportation in the United States with an in-depth look at the importance and historic context of West Virginia turnpikes, how the history of Arizona is interpreted through historic roads, and the role U.S. Forest Service roads have played in connecting people with the country's natural resources.

Papers:

-West Virginia Historic Turnpikes: Research and Survey Methods

Courtney Fint, West Virginia Division of Highways, Charleston, WV

-For Protection, Administration, and Utilization: History of National Forest Roads

Aaron Shapiro, USDA Forest Service, Washington, DC

-The Arizona DOT: Exploring Arizona's Historic Roads Project

David Zimmerman, Arizona DOT, Flagstaff, AZ

Carol Ellick, SRI Foundation, Rio Rancho, NM

Terry Klein, SRI Foundation, Rio Rancho, NM

Session 14 Beyond the Pavement: Corridor Management Planning Strategies

Often our understanding for a historic road is only as good as its setting. Learn how corridor management planning strategies can help to reinforce the historic character and setting of your historic road through design guidance and conservation programs.

Moderator:

*Rochelle Byers, Environmental Design Division, New Mexico DOT,
Santa Fe, NM*

Papers:

-Design Guidelines for Adjacent Properties, Blue Ridge Parkway

David Hill, ASLA, Roanoke, VA

J. David Anderson, National Park Service, Asheville, NC

-Scenery Management System for the Blue Ridge Parkway

Gary W. Johnson, Blue Ridge Parkway, Asheville, NC

-Management Strategies for Historic US 12, Chicago to Minneapolis

David Keene, PhD, Archaeological Research, Chicago, IL

John Vogel, Heritage Research, Ltd., Menomonee, WI

Session 15 Discovering the Linear Past: Settlement Patterns and the Cultural Landscapes of Historic Roads

Throughout history, travel and commerce have influenced the development of the cultural landscape. This is evident from settings as diverse as the Spanish Colonial frontier of New Mexico to the Kinki region of Japan. These three papers examine historic roadways from intriguing viewpoints, and explore the influence of roads on culture and, conversely, the influence of culture on roads.

Papers:

-Against the Grain, Spanish and American Settlement Patterns, Upper Pecos River Valley

David H. Grenwald, Four Corners Research, Tularosa, NM

David E. Purcell, Flagstaff, AZ

-Main Roads in Japan: The Historical Context for a Pattern Language

Marsha Tolon, Washington State DOT, Seattle, WA

-Salina del San Andres Salt Trail: Identification and Preservation of the Salt Trail, New Mexico

Richard L. Wessel, New Mexico DOT, Santa Fe, NM

Session 16 Superman or Superfly: New Approaches to Documentation

Techniques

Technology and traditional survey methods are creating new opportunities to record and document historic roads. From the razor-sharp precision of lasers to the vast landscape overview offered by aerial surveys, learn how to apply modern techniques to your traditional methods for documenting historic roads.

Moderator:

Blake Roxlau, Cultural Resources Bureau, New Mexico DOT, Santa Fe, NM

Papers:

-3 Dimensions are Better Than 2: Documenting Historic Structures with Lasers

Elizabeth Dickey, Nevada DOT, Carson City, NV

-Low Altitude, Small-Scale Reconnaissance

Thomas P. Harper, El Camino Real International Heritage Center Foundation, Socorro, NM

-Thematic National Register Study of Iowa's Pre-1948 Arterial Highways

Marlin R. Ingalls, Office of the State Archaeologist, Iowa City, IA

LUNCH

On your own

12:30 – 2:00PM

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

SESSION BLOCK 5

2:00 – 3:30PM

Session 17 Confusion at the Crossroads: Defining Historic Road Corridors

(Opening Plenary Reporting Session)

How is it possible to improve highway safety and capacity while preserving our historic roads? This session, building on the Opening Plenary, will illustrate discussions to define and assess what is and isn't a historic road corridor, and the effort to establish a consistent approach for improving and managing significant routes. Join investigators who are now in the process of developing historic road guidelines planned for nationwide use by transportation agencies and AASHTO. After warming you up with thought-provoking ideas, a roundtable

discussion will engage your input into this crucial effort—it's not too late for you to influence the process!

Panel:

Tim Davis, National Park Service, Washington, DC

Patrick Harshbarger, TranSystems-Lichtenstein, Wilmington, DE

Lisa Hart, Texas DOT, Austin, TX

Session 18 Safety, Function and Design

Historic roads are often criticized for their failure to meet modern safety and function performance goals. This session will discuss methods for identifying intrinsic design qualities and examine how to balance historic features with today's high safety standards. Join our experts to learn how your historic road can meet modern expectations while retaining historic and cultural features.

Papers:

-Design Considerations for Historic Route 66 in New Mexico

Jeff Fredine, New Mexico DOT, Santa Fe, NM

-Roadside Safety Implementation and Assessment, Blue Ridge Parkway

Gary W. Johnson, Blue Ridge Parkway, Asheville, NC

Dale Jaegar, FASLA, AICP, Jaegar Company, Gainesville, GA

-The Impact of Oversized Vehicles on Historic Roads

Diane Kane, PhD, NewSchool of Architecture, San Diego, CA

Session 19 Getting Your Kicks...During the Dust Bowl?

How do images of cultural phenomena connected with roads affect our perceptions of them? Do some periods or events overshadow a more complete understanding of our historic roads? Learn how to consider and assess the cultural histories of our historic roads to provide a more complete understanding of their cultural legacy.

Moderator:

Rochelle Byers, Environmental Design Division, New Mexico DOT, Santa Fe, NM

Papers:

-Archival Resources and Collections for Historic Roads

Richard Collier, PhD, CA, Duke University, Durham, NC

-Re-Viewing the Historic Road in New Mexico, Myth and Reality

Joseph Traugott, PhD, New Mexico Museum of Art, Santa Fe, NM

-Route 66: How Culture Defines a Historic Road

Johnnie Meier, Embudo, NM

Session 20 Preserving Preservation

How do we engage the public in learning and caring about historic road preservation? What tools are needed for future historic road preservationists and scholars? This session will highlight three diverse methods to connect the public with historic road resources and archives, and offer methods ranging from traditional archives to oral histories to ensure that our road history isn't lost.

Moderator:

Bonnie Hundrieser, America's Byways Resource Center, Duluth, MN

Papers:

-Education and Preservation: A Curriculum Development Partnership

Bruce Day, PhD, Central Conn. State University, New Britain, CT

John Mitrano, PhD, Central Conn. State University, New Britain, CT

-Route 66, Oral History with Native Americans

David Dunaway, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM

-A Museum of the American Roadside: Isn't it About Time?

John A. Jakle, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, Urbana, IL

Keith A. Sculle, Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, Springfield, IL

AFTERNOON BREAK

3:30 – 3:45PM

CLOSING KEYNOTE

Historic Roads in the Context of the Future:

A Global Perspective

3:45 – 4:45PM

Chester Liebs, Preservation Scholar

Join Chester H. Liebs for an engaging conversation on the future of historic road corridors. How can historic preservation serve as a catalyst for 21st century transportation needs? Liebs' engaging and intelligent observations will have you thinking about historic roads like you never have before!

Liebs is known for his two decades of work in cultural heritage conservation, and has helped expand the definition of what is worth studying and conserving in the United States and abroad. He has published and lectured extensively, and his book Main Street to Miracle Mile has become a standard reference work on the evolution of 20th-century commercial architecture in North America.

Prof. Liebs is a University of Vermont Professor Emeritus of History and was founding director of the school's Historic Preservation Program. He is an Advisor Emeritus of the National Trust for Historic Preservation and a founding board member of the National Council for Preservation Education. He is also a Trustee Emeritus of the United States Committee of the International Council on Monuments and Sites (US/ICOMOS) and co-founder and past president of the Society for Commercial Archaeology and the Society for Industrial Archeology.

Chester Liebs is currently a Visiting Professor in the Graduate School of Urban Engineering at the University of Tokyo and Adjunct Professor, Graduate Program in Historic Preservation and Regionalism, University of New Mexico.

CLOSING REMARKS

4:45 – 5:00PM

*Pack your bags and come to.... Where will **Preserving the Historic Road** be in 2010? You won't want to miss the announcement!*

SATURDAY FUN TOUR

This is an optional fee event and requires additional registration to participate

Route 66 After Dark

6:00PM – 10:00PM

\$48, dinner included*

GET YOUR KICKS on ROUTE 66! *The Saturday Fun Tour is back! As the desert sun sets and the neon lights begin to glow and pulsate along the Historic Route 66 corridor, you'll be traveling, via the world's longest aerial tramway, to Sandia Peak (elevation 10,680) to watch this magnificent spectacle unfold high above the City of Albuquerque. On arrival to the summit, you'll be greeted by a*

brehtaking panorama of desert, forest and mountains. Enjoy the view...we'll be having dinner at this stunning destination. After coffee and desert, we'll descend for an evening tour of Historic Route 66—the world's most fabled highway. We'll showcase architectural treasures, neon glories and vintage motels—and travel Central Avenue, one of the richest urban stretches of Route 66 between Chicago and Los Angeles!

**transportation, tramway, soup or salad, entrée (grilled salmon, chicken Florentine, herb-marinated sirloin or stir-fry), dessert, and coffee are all included with the low \$48 fee—cocktails, beer and wine are additional.*

SUNDAY, 14 September

TOURS

All tours are optional fee events and require additional registration to participate

Tour 4 Jemez Mountain Trail

9:00AM – 6:00PM

\$49, lunch included

Enjoy the spectacular landscape and diverse cultures along the Jemez Mountain Trail, National Scenic Byway. Travel from the red rocks of the high desert to alpine meadow at the breathtaking Valles Caldera National Preserve (elevation 8,700 feet, 2,650 meters) along this historic road. Along the way, you'll visit the Pueblo of Jemez, learn about the ancient Towa Pueblo of Guisewa and the 17th century Spanish Mission of San Jose de los Jemez at Jemez State Monument. Then HOLD ON as we leave the paved highway and experience the graveled roads of the U.S. Forest Service along the Rio Guadalupe to the Gilman Tunnels, which were originally blasted out of rock in the 1920s for a narrow-gauge logging railroad.

Tour 5 Sandia Crest National Scenic Byway

9:00AM – 4:00PM

\$49, box lunch included

*Travel along Old Route 66 and up the Sandia Crest National Scenic Byway through the Cibola National Forest. Learn about CCC highway design and construction as you travel to Sandia Peak (elevation 10,678 feet, 3,254 meters). We've planned a scenic lunch stop at Balsam Glade, a US Forest Service recreation facility – where you can take a short walk to the site of a CCC-era camp and enjoy the spectacular view of the valley below. Then join a US Forest Service archaeologist for a walk (15 – 20 minutes, easy terrain but at an elevation of 10,000 feet!) along the original alignment of the Crest highway to Kiwanis Cabin, a restored CCC structure. You'll have the opportunity to view remnants of the historic road, and discuss preservation issues; far below, enjoy a panoramic view of Albuquerque. **Sturdy walking shoes recommended.***

GLOSSARY

AASHTO	American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials
CCC	Civilian Conservation Corps—a Depression-era public works program
CSS	Context Sensitive Solutions
DOT	Department of Transportation
FHWA	Federal Highway Administration

Green Book	The standard engineering reference for highway design published by AASHTO
MOA	Memorandum of Agreement
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
MPO	Metropolitan Planning Organization
NTSB	National Transportation Safety Board
PHR	Preserving the Historic Road conference
SHPO	State Historic Preservation Office/Officer
US-ICOMOS	US-International Council on Monuments and Sites

END Conference Schedule

GENERAL INFORMATION

We want you to enjoy your time in Albuquerque. Please review the following information as you prepare for your trip.

REGISTRATION

Please visit our website, www.historicroads.org for online registration.

CONFERENCE FACILITIES

The conference will be hosted at the Hotel Albuquerque Old Town in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Hotel Albuquerque
800 Rio Grande Boulevard NW
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87104
(505) 843-6300
toll-free (800) 237-2133

Reservation information is available at: www.historicroads.org

TRAVEL INFORMATION



By air:

Albuquerque is served by the Albuquerque International Airport (ABQ), also known as the Albuquerque International Sunport. From the airport, taxi and airport shuttles are available for the short trip to the conference hotel. If you require shuttle service, information is available in the baggage claim area: Sunport Shuttle (866) 505-4966, www.sunportshuttle.com and Airport Shuttle (505) 890-1234 serve the airport. Approximate fee: \$14.00, one way. A taxi cab fare is approximately \$22.00, one way.

If you are renting a car, proceed directly from baggage claim to the curbside for shuttle service to the Rental Car facility—all major national brands are available.

By rail:

Albuquerque is served by Amtrak's *Southwest Chief* rail service at the Albuquerque Rail Station, 2 miles (3.2 kilometers) from the hotel. Information is available at www.amtrak.com.

By car:

If driving, the Hotel Albuquerque is located south of Interstate 40, just west of the I-40/I-25 interchange. Use the Rio Grande Boulevard exit, SOUTH—exit 157A. The hotel will be on the left approximately three blocks from the exit. From the airport take I-25 north to I-40 west—approximately 15 minutes. Parking is available at the hotel.

Arranging travel?

Our meeting planner, Brenda Taylor, will be happy to arrange your travel for you. Contact Brenda at: Worldview Travel, 800-627-8726, x1223 or brenda@worldviewtravel.com. When contacting Brenda, please note the office operates from the Pacific Time Zone.

TIME ZONE

Albuquerque is located in the Mountain Time Zone of the United States. (-2 hours from New York, +1 hour from Los Angeles)

DRESS CODE/WEATHER

Appropriate attire is business casual for Friday sessions and casual for Saturday sessions and field tours. Weather in Albuquerque in early September should be sunny and pleasant. You should, however, anticipate cool evenings—a jacket and sweater are advised. Good walking shoes are recommended for some of the scheduled tours. We recommend you check the weather forecast for the latest updates before you travel to Albuquerque.

HIGH ALTITUDE

Albuquerque's elevation is 5,314 feet (1,620 meters) above sea level. For those unaccustomed to the altitude you will find the sun more intense, may find skin and nasal passages dry, and you may find strenuous activity will cause some shortness of breath. Bring sunscreen and moisturizing products, saline nasal spray, and remember to get plenty of rest. Drink lots of water and limit alcohol intake until you get acclimated to the elevation. Likewise, limit strenuous activities and exercise, such as hiking, swimming, bike riding or jogging until you are fully acclimated.

*Please Note:

-This is a preliminary schedule. All sessions, events and speakers are subject to change and cancellation.