The seventh biennial conference on historic roads
September 9 – 12, 2010 in Washington, DC
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Welcome to Washington, DC and the Seventh Biennial Preserving the Historic Road conference! We are pleased to host this event in the nation’s capital, where a variety of federal agencies, and other national transportation, safety and preservation organizations, are becoming increasingly engaged with issues related to historic roads.

Our downtown location is within the District of Columbia’s unique urban grid of historic roads, based on the 1791 L’Enfant Plan. Inspired by the gardens and avenues of Versailles, you can still experience diagonal avenues—named for the 13 original states, grand circles and open public spaces that helped define a new capital city. In 1901 the McMillan Commission revitalized the original design and planned for a modern capital that would enshrine democratic ideals. Then the National Park Service developed a network of regional parkways that linked the region to the urban core. Interstate states were introduced mid-century, leading to suburban development in neighboring Maryland and Virginia. While you may hear complaints about the nation’s second worst traffic, you will also see and hear about different local efforts to preserve rustic roads in protected rural areas that survive and thrive in the region.

From the original design of this city, and the authorization of the first federal highway—the National Road in 1806—to parkways and the Interstate Highway System, the federal government and its partners have played a significant role in visionary planning and highway design. Over the conference’s four days of field workshops, education sessions, and special events we will present you with the latest information, policies, and challenges for historic roads. Whether at the international, federal, tribal, state, corporate or local level, we welcome your participation in the dynamic conversation on historic roads.

For two years, the 2010 Preserving the Historic Road Conference Planning Committee has worked hard to put together as diverse and comprehensive a program as possible. Our dedicated committee is comprised of representatives of the National Park Service (Historic American Engineering Record, Park Historic Structures and Cultural Landscapes Program, and National Capital Region), District Department of Transportation, DC Historic Preservation Office, DC Preservation League, Loudoun County Department of Planning (Virginia), Montgomery County Government (Maryland), Federal Highways Administration, University of Delaware, and National Road Alliance. These dedicated professionals have been diligently reviewing papers, planning workshops and events, and working with speakers, partners, and registrants to provide a memorable historic roads experience here in Washington. We have enjoyed support from our longtime national partners from America’s Byways Resource Center, AASHTO, and US/ICOMOS. We are also grateful for recurring sponsorship from Parsons Brinckerhoff and Mead & Hunt, and first time sponsors, AECOM and the National Road Alliance.

This year’s conference continues the multi-disciplinary national and international forum on historic roads, begun at our first conference in Los Angeles in 1998. We are pleased to welcome many new faces this year, and are thrilled by our geographic breadth, with delegates hailing from thirty different states (and five time zones) from Florida to Alaska, and five countries from Europe to Australia. We are even benefiting from sustainable forms of transportation, from local registrants taking Metrorail, to one participant who organized a cross-country bicycle ride to attend!

While we all continue to face daily challenges, I encourage you to take advantage of the talent assembled at Preserving the Historic Road over the next four days. Here you will learn about exciting and innovative solutions being put to the test at the national, state, and local level. I would like to thank you for making the effort to attend and sharing your scholarship and experiences. I hope you will take home from Washington a memorable experience, with new friends and ideas to help you continue preserving the historic road ahead.

Christopher H. Marston
2010 Conference Chair
Workshop 2: Pressing Issues Facing Maryland’s Historic National Pike

8:30am – 5:00pm
Meet at Hotel Starbucks lobby
Place: assemble by 8:30am

Explore a number of issues pertaining to the Historic National Pike in Frederick County, Maryland as it traverses through a number of historic town districts. The tour begins in New Market (established in 1788) which was a featured Context Sensitive Solutions (CSS) case study presented at the 2008 PTHR Conference. A visit to historic Downtown Frederick (settled in 1745), will feature: an overview of the county’s Scenic Byway, Rural (Rustic) Road and Historic Bridge Preservation programs; and discussions regarding a new Wayfinding Program (precipitated in part by a new major gateway project) and Small Area Planning as it pertains to “The Golden Mile,” a major commercial/retail strip area. Tour goers will be treated to lunch at Brewer’s Alley, a local favorite inside a former opera house. The tour continues west on traces of the same route used by British General Edward Braddock in 1755 and later by armies en route to the Civil War battlefields of South Mountain and Antietam. Our tour concludes with a nostalgic visit to Boonsboro, known for the first use of macadam in the US.

Workshop 3: Georgetown’s Transportation Infrastructure

8:00am – 5:00pm
Meet at Hotel Starbucks lobby
Place: assemble by 7:45am

Explore the similarities and differences of rural roads protection, primarily at the local level, as the neighboring jurisdictions of Loudoun County, Virginia and Montgomery County, Maryland. In Loudoun County, where the Virginia Department of Trans- portation maintains all public roads in the state, the workshop focuses on the outcomes of grassroots collaboration. The tour includes the Route 50 Traffic Calming Project, the County-designated Beaverdam Creek Historic Roadways District, Snickersville Turnpike, and the Journey through Hallowed Ground (US Route 15), a recently designated National Scenic Byway. After crossing the Potomac River on its last remaining cable ferry, Whites Ferry, the tour enters the 96,000-acre Montgomery County Agricultural Reserve; nearly 100 roads are protected by the County’s Rustic Roads program. The tour will travel on about a dozen rustic roads, stopping to discuss old and new bridges, concrete and gravel road surfaces, a restored aqueduct (constructed 1829 – 1833) and a public ford.

Workshop 4: Downtown F Street Walking Tour

3:00pm – 5:00pm
Meet at Hotel Starbucks lobby
Place: assemble by 2:45pm

Leaving from the conference hotel, this tour will offer a glimpse into major preservation efforts in the Downtown Historic District within the context of the area’s historic roads. It will focus primarily on the L’Enfant Plan and the National Portrait Gallery on one of the major reservations of that plan, F Street’s emergence as downtown’s main street, and 7th Street as the original road that connected Maryland’s agriculture to the wharves of Georgetown and Foggy Bottom. Led by Steve Callcott, DC Deputy SHPO.

Opening Reception

6:00pm – 9:00pm
Pensioner’s Suite, National Building Museum

Join your friends and meet new ones as we gather in one of the Nation’s Capital’s great historic interior spaces at the National Building Museum to kick off the Seventh Biennial Preserving the Historic Road conference. Completed in 1877 as the Pension Building, this magnificent brick structure has been the site of inaugural balls and gala events. Come early and enjoy the architecture and design exhibits in the museum’s galleries.

Plan for improvements to Pennsylvania Avenue, never implemented, 1823. Credit: New York Public Library.

Goose Creek Bridge ca. 1802, Ashby’s Gap Turnpike (old US Route 50 alignment) in Loudoun County, Virginia. Credit: Kate McConnell.
**Friday September 10, 2010**

Registration and Information Desk  
7:30am – 8:00pm  
Ballroom Foyer  
(Note: all events at the hotel take place in the lower level, except the Friday Luncheon)

Continental Breakfast  
7:30am – 9:00am  
Gallery Lower Level

Conference Bookstore  
9:45am – 6:00pm  
Gallery Lower Level  
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**Conference Welcome**  
8:15am – 8:45am  
Grand Ballroom

Christopher H. Marston  
Historic American Engineering Record, NPS, Conference Chair

**Opening Comments**  
8:45am – 9:15am  
Grand Ballroom

Morning Break  
8:45 – 9:15am

**Opening Plenary Panel Discussion**  
10:15 – 11:45am  
Grand Ballroom  
The opening plenary will provide an opportunity for the leading agencies and organizations involved in historic road management to present their goals and policies, showcase their achievements, and engage in a panel discussion about best practices, ongoing challenges, and future strategies and opportunities.  

Moderator:  
Timothy Davis, PhD  
National Park Service, Washington, DC

Panel:  
Jim McDonnell  
AASHTO, Washington, DC  
Terry Haussler  
Federal Lands Highway Program  
Gabe Klein  
Director, District DOT, Washington, DC  
James C. Zeller, P.E.  
Virginia DOT, Leesburg, VA  
Carol Shull  
National Register NPS, Washington, DC  
Bonnie Burnham  
President, World Monuments Fund  
Michael Romero Taylor  
NPS, Santa Fe NM

Morning Break  
9:45 – 10:15am

**Roads Luncheon**  
12:00 noon – 1:30pm  
Junior Ballroom (2nd floor)  
Join your fellow delegates for fine food and conservation at our biennial Roads Luncheon. No formal program is planned so that you may enjoy renewing old acquaintances or sharing road stories with new friends.

**Preserving the Historic Road Conference Overview**  
9:15 – 9:45am  
Grand Ballroom  
The identification, preservation and management of historic roads have gained significant recognition in the last decade. Join Dan Marriott for his personal assessment of where we’ve been, where we are going, the successes we have cheered and the challenges we still face.  

Dan Marriott  
Founder, Preserving the Historic Road Conference, Washington, DC  

Jon Jarvis  
Director, National Park Service, Washington, DC  
Victor Mendez  
Administrator, FHWA, Washington, DC  
Janet Oakley  
Director of Policy and Government Relations AASHTO, Washington, DC  
Katherine Slick  
Executive Director, US/ICOMOS, Washington, DC

how highway projects in West Virginia and often written off as a necessary evil. Learn the impacts to historic sites and settings are during the transportation planning process. All too frequently the value of historic roads and their landscapes are underestimated. The value of historic roads is often overlooked, and their importance is underestimated.

1:30pm – 3:00pm

**SESSION 2**

Taking the High Road: Innovative Mitigation Strategies for Historic Roads and Section 106 Compliance

1:30pm – 3:00pm

Salon A

All too frequently the value of historic roads and their landscapes are underestimated during the transportation planning process. Impacts to historic sites and settings are often left unassessed as a necessary evil. Learn how highway projects in West Virginia and Arizona have been enhanced to successfully celebrate the essence of historic roadway corridors through unconventional mitigation techniques that go beyond preserving pavement.

Moderator: Matthew R. Viera
George Washington Memorial Parkway, NPS, McLean, VA

Speakers and Papers:

Kathleen Colbert-Gibson
Parsons Brinckerhoff, Pittsburgh

Ben Eck
West Virginia DOT, Charleston, WV

WV Route 9 Thematic Design Concept: Moving From Planning to Successful Implementation

Courtney Fint
West Virginia DOT, Charleston, WV

Innovative Mitigation in an Historic Agricultural Landscape: U.S. Highway 35 in Putnam and Mason Counties, West Virginia

Terry Klein, Carla Van West and David Cushman
SRI Foundation, Santa Fe, NM

Jen Wemmerland
URS Corporation, Phoenix, AZ

The Exploring Arizona’s Historic Roads Project: An Innovative Approach to Public Outreach and Section 106 Compliance

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The Cañadas Reales of the Castile Crown: Heritage Categories and Strategies

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Moderator: Sarah Navid
Montgomery County Department of Permitting Services, Rockville, MD

Panel:

Terry Maxwell
Maryland Scenic Byways, Baltimore, MD

Richard Hughes
Maryland Heritage Areas, Baltimore, MD

Teresa Moore
The Valleys Planning Council, Towson, MD

Cathy Hardy Thompson
Charles County, Waldorf, MD

Amanda Reentemaker
Dorchester County Tourism, Cambridge, MD

**SESSION 4**

Abandoned Roads, Early Highways and Shepherds’ Tracks

1:30pm – 3:00pm

Salon D

Over time, roads and trails have been created, abandoned, realigned and buried beneath our present system; these historic alignments and their histories fit into the broader context of our cultural landscapes. This session will include an overview of cultural landscape types and identify their charting-defining features. The speakers will present case studies covering techniques for identifying these historic, sometimes-lost alignments and their unique histories, and discuss ways to preserve, manage and interpret them.

Moderator: Donna Holdorf, National Road Alliance, Uniontown, PA

Speakers and Papers:

Carrie A. Mardorf
National Park Service, Santa Fe, NM

Abandoned Historic Roads: Components of Cultural Landscapes

Laurel Wallace
New Mexico DOT, Santa Fe, NM

Conflict Labor and New Mexico’s Earliest Highways

Alicia Leonor Calv Ahrens
Polytechnic University of Madrid, Spain

The Cañadas Reales of the Castile Crown: Heritage Categories and Strategies

**AFTERNOON BREAK**

2:00pm – 2:30pm
Concurrent Sessions 3:30pm – 5:00pm

SESSION 5
The Merritt Parkway Revisited
3:30pm – 5:00pm
Salon A

The Connecticut Department of Transportation’s establishment of the Merritt Parkway Working Group in 1992 was a watershed in historic road preservation, enlisting diverse stakeholders in an interdisciplinary effort to safeguard the parkway’s unique character. This session provides an update on that groundbreaking endeavor and underscores that historic road preservation is an ongoing process requiring continual engagement and commitment.

Moderator: Timothy Davis
National Park Service, Washington, DC

Panel:
Emil Frankel
Bipartisan Policy Center, Washington, DC
Amy Frietag
World Monuments Fund, New York, NY
Michael Calabrese
ConnDOT, Newington, CT

Speakers and Papers:
Aaron Cross
Virginia Division of Geology and Mineral Resources, Charlottesville, VA
Prehistoric Origins of an Interstate Highway

Ann L. Miller
Virginia Transportation Research Council, Charlottesville, VA
A Methodology for Documenting Early Roads in Virginia

SESSION 7
It’s Not Just the Road, It’s the Bridges and Streetcar Tracks
3:30pm – 5:00pm
Salon C

This session will cover the preservation of a 19th century covered bridge in Maryland, the rehabilitation and replacement of historic bridges along Milwaukee County’s parkways and the preservation of the last original streetcar tracks in Washington, DC. Specific topics include the roles of public advocacy and federal, state and local government, legal action and preservation techniques.

Moderator: Bill Rice
District DOT, Washington, DC

Speakers and Papers:
Jeremy Mauro
HAER, NPS, Washington, DC
Maintaining a 19th Century Bridge in the 21st Century: Preservation of the Gilpin Falls Covered Bridge

Christine Long and Amy R. Squitieri
Mead & Hunt, Madison, WI
Managing and Preserving Milwaukee’s Historic Parkways

SESSION 8
Early Road Documentation in the Mid-Atlantic Region
3:30pm – 5:00pm
Salon D

Identifying prehistoric routes and early roads can be difficult. Centuries may have passed since abandonment and pre mid-nineteenth century maps often lacked detail. Using case studies, researchers from Delaware, New Jersey, and Virginia will present methodologies developed to identify early roads, including detecting geological features conducive to prehistoric route recognition and travel, compiling and indexing colonial and post-colonial county “road orders,” recognizing the achievements and advances of early road makers, distinguishing and evaluating “roadsheds,” developing predictive models using research and archaeology, and locating and protecting highway markers.

Moderator: Kate A. McConnell
Loudoun County Planning Department, Leesburg, VA

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David S. Clarke
Delaware DOT, Wilmington, DE
Identification of 18th Century Roads: A Delaware DOT Case Study

Robert W. Craig
New Jersey Historic Preservation Office, Trenton, NJ
Giving Early Roads their Due: New Jersey as a Case Study

Dinner on your own
5:00 – 7:30pm
Existing historic barriers and bridge railings
Safety Board assessing the risk factors of
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7:30am – 5:00pm
Lower Lobby
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8:00am – 4:00pm
Gallery Lower Level
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Concurrent Sessions 8:30am – 10:00am

SESSION 9
Landscape Management
8:30am – 10:00am
Salon A
Landscape management can be one of the most challenging aspects of historic road preservation. Not only do landscapes evolve over time, but original design guidelines are often hard to find or limited in scope. This session illustrates ways in which historical research and site analysis can identify historic views, vistas and other landscape characteristics and inform strategies for rehabilitation and preservation.

SESSION 11
Tourism along Historic Roads: from Oregon to Hallowed Ground
8:30am – 10:00am
Salon C
Three unique approaches to developing and analyzing tourism along historic roads will be highlighted in this session. Learn about efforts to create scenic byways and develop heritage tourism from Deschutes National Forest in central Oregon to the Journey through Hallowed Ground in the Mid-Atlantic. These talks contrast with a bicyclist’s perspective on the effect of bicycle tourism on rural communities across the country—fresh insights from Ms. Bierle who organized a cross-country bike trip through Hallowed Ground in the Mid-Atlantic. These talks contrast with a bicyclist’s perspective on the effect of bicycle tourism on rural communities across the country—fresh insights from Ms. Bierle who organized a cross-country bike trip to the conference.

SESSION 12
Writing Down the Road: Documentation Efforts
8:30pm – 10:00pm
Salon D
Documenting historic roads is essential to preservation and interpretation efforts. This session will address strategies for surveying and inventorying features to advance preservation and interpretation along historic roadways. Learn about the documentation of Australia’s first coast-to-coast transcontinental highway, Detroit’s Woodward Avenue (one of the first concrete roads), and the various strategies being used to document Historic Route 66.

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SESSION 10
Safety v. Context Sensitive Design: Can you have it both ways?
8:30am – 10:00am
Salon B
This session will examine several recent reports from the Federal Highway Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board assessing the risk factors of existing historic barriers and bridge railings as compared in the context of their respective settings on historic roadways. The studies, presented by three national experts in the field, consider how to balance “absolute” or nominal safety with substantive or performance data, the relative cultural/historic values of the settings, and establishment of acceptable risk thresholds.

Moderator: Timothy Davis, PhD
National Park Service, Washington, DC
Speakers and Papers:
Carol Abilgren
Architectural Historian, Crystal, MN and Frank Martin
Historian, Minneapolis, MN
Engineering Beauty and Safety: Arthur Nichols’ Five Decades of Roadway Design
Vince McDermott
Milone & MacBroom, Cheshire, CT
Landscape Master Plan for the Merritt Parkway
David T. Humphrey
Yosemite National Park, El Portal, CA
Scenic Vista Management along Park Roads at Yosemite National Park

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National Park Service, Washington, DC
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Robin Gyorgyfalvy
Deschutes National Forest, Bend, OR
Scenic Byways and Cultural Tourism Partnerships
Shelley S. Mastran
Virginia Tech University, Alexandria, VA

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FHWA, Washington, DC
Speakers and Papers:
Rosemary Kerr
University of Sydney, Australia
Constructing a ‘National Road’ a Transnational Perspective: Australia’s Stuart Highway
Kaisa Bartholi
National Park Service, Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program, Santa Fe, NM
Strategies for Preservation: Documenting Route 66
Matt McDaniel
Parsons Brinckerhoff, Atlanta, GA
Older American Corporation and GIS Drive Survey of Detroit’s Woodward Avenue

Morning Break
10:00am – 10:30am
Sponsored by Mead & Hunt, Inc.
SESSION 15

Protect What We Have and Show Me the Money!

Leslie N. Sharp, PhD
Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA
Disappearing Identity: Resurveying the Dixie Highway in Middle Tennessee

SESSION 16

Avatars on the Road? New Technologies in Documentation

10:30am – 12:00pm
Salon D

Global positioning, web-based collaborative tools, 360-degree laser scanners, and videography are just some of the new technologies making survey and documentation work more effective and efficient. California’s Route 66, Arizona’s Apache Trail, and Kentucky’s Lincoln Heritage Highway provide case studies for the application of these technologies to road surveys.

Moderator: Anne Brockett
DCSHPO, Washington, DC
Speakers and Papers:

Andy Nicol and Douglas Lynch
TranSystems, Maitland, FL
Capturing History with GPS and GIS on the Lincoln Heritage Scenic Highway

Glen Duncan
California Route 66 Preservation Foundation, Pasadena, CA
Erica Avrami
World Monuments Fund, New York, NY
Victor Shenkar
GeoSim Systems, Petach-Tikva, Israel
Virtual Route 66

Lunch on your own
12:00pm – 1:30pm
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**SESSION 17**
**Rehabilitating Park Roads and Parkways**
1:30pm – 3:00pm
Salon A
Rehabilitating park roads and parkways can pose formidable difficulties. In addition to reconciling evolving demands with historic design standards, park road project leaders deal with severe weather, challenging locations, stringent environmental considerations, and intensive scrutiny, all while trying to stay within budget and minimize visitor inconvenience. These tales from the frontlines underscore the challenges—and rewards—of park road preservation in a wide range of contexts.

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**SESSION 18**
**The Au Courant Bridge: Why Making Your New Bridge Look Old Isn't Always the Best Answer**
1:30pm – 3:00pm
Salon B
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**SESSION 19**
**Follow the Money**
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Salon C
There are both social and economic benefits to investing in historic assets. This session will “follow the money” from: Restoring the historic two-way traffic pattern on King Street in Charleston, SC, which resulted in measurably increased property values and rents, lower vacancy rates, and higher-quality businesses; a proposed cost-benefit analysis methodology, which would measure both the “hard” economic and “soft” community benefits, when seeking and leveraging funding; and analysis of the over $1 billion in US Transportation Enhancement funds, which have gone toward preserving, rehabilitating and reusing historic roads.

**Moderator:** David Ames
University of Delaware, Newark, DE

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Meagan Baco
Clinton Brown, Buffalo, NY
One-Way to Two-Way Street Conversions: Returning Historic Main Streets to Centers of Commerce and Places of Public Gathering

David J. Gluck
ECOTEC, Leeds, United Kingdom

Andrea Liv Smith, PhD
University of Mary Washington, Fredericksburg, VA

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**Global Routes, Historic Opportunities**
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National Park Service, Santa Fe, NM

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**Identifying and Conserving Australia’s Historic Roads**

Mathieu Flonneau
Université Paris 1, Paris, France

Building a transitive heritage in Europe: From the Automobile as Cultural Icon to the Conservation of Historic Roads

Michael Romero Taylor
National Park Service, Santa Fe, NM

**Cultural Routes: Preservation, Protection, and Interpretation Strategies Used in Various Countries**

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Grand Ballroom

Focus: The National Road
Moderator: Christopher H. Marston
National Park Service, Washington, DC

Perspective:
Donna Holdorf
National Road Alliance, Uniontown, PA

Brian Howard
B.R. Howard & Associates, Carlisle, PA

Ryan Rowles
PennDOT, Uniontown, PA

Unearthing the National Road: Discovery, Recovery, and Preservation of an Archaeological Sample of the Nation’s First Highway

Closing Keynote:
Theodore Sky
Catholic University, Washington, DC

The Historic Road’s Contribution to America’s Constitutional and Political History: The Case of the National Road

Theodore Sky will offer some fascinating perspective based on his knowledge of constitutional history. Professor Sky will discuss his forthcoming book *The National Road & the Difficult Path to Investment* (University of Delaware Press), shedding new light on the history of the National Road, its constitutional significance, and its contribution to the growth of sustainable national investment in surface transportation infrastructure in the United States.

Preserving the Historic Road 2012
Where will we be in 2012? Don’t miss the announcement!

Saturday Fun Night Dinner
This is an optional fee event and requires additional registration to participate.
6:00pm – 9:30pm
Meet at Hotel Starbucks lobby
Please assemble by 5:45pm

Celebrate the conference with a short bus ride across the Potomac along the George Washington Memorial Parkway to Cedar Knoll Inn Restaurant on the Potomac. Here we will enjoy sweeping vistas of the Potomac and the historic parkway, as you enjoy a relaxing dinner with fellow attendees. The fun will return via Memorial Bridge and the capital skyline as we enjoy a night time bus tour of Washington’s historic monuments along the National Mall.


Martinsburg Road, one of the 10-foot wide concrete “Politician’s Roads” paved in 1931, Montgomery County, Maryland. Credit: Leslie Saville, M-NCPPC.
Highway Plan of 1833 and the successful effort of Mrs. Henderson and her Senator to accommodate the growing automobile culture. Learn about the history of the road and its roadside features (car dealerships, motels, and diners) as a major north-south thoroughfare connecting the Nation’s Capital to its suburbs and beyond. We’ll return via the scenic 1954 Baltimore-Washington Parkway. Stops include 17th and 18th century Bostwick and Riversdale, the National Historic Landmark town of Greenbelt, the world’s only Bollman truss bridge at Savage, and more!

**Workshop 6**
Parkways of the National Capital Region
10:00am – 1:00pm
Meet at Hotel Starbucks lobby
*Please assemble by 9:45am*

The National Capital Region contains one of the most comprehensive and historically significant parkway networks in America. Rock Creek & Potomac Parkway was conceived as a classic City Beautiful era carriage drive, but the design was not completed until the early 1920s. When the southern portion of George Washington Memorial Parkway was completed in 1932 it was considered the most modern motorway in the world. During the 1950s – 1960s, the northern sections of George Washington Memorial Parkway and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway were hailed as exemplary demonstrations of highway engineering and landscape design. This tour will highlight alterations made to accommodate modern traffic demands and showcase several areas in which these concerns continue to foster debate over the appropriate balance between safety, efficiency, and historic preservation. The tour will be led by NPS historian Tim Davis, with the assistance of additional NPS personnel involved in ongoing management challenges.

**Workshop 7**
Washington Bridges: Bus Tour & Rolling Lecture
12:00pm – 4:00pm
Meet at Hotel Starbucks lobby
*Please assemble by 12:45pm*

Two great rivers, a deep and once navigable creek, canals, and a unique water system give Washington a series of fascinating structures—some present, some past, and many un-built. This story combines romance, ghosts, politics, war, foresight, rivalry, and historic preservation. Our time travel will include viewing several bridges with a vision of the past and what could have been, while rolling through Washington’s magnificent planned landscape. Join Donald Beekman Myer, FAIA, author of Bridges and the City of Washington, for a look at some of the Capital City’s key historic, transportation, engineering, and civic design landmarks. Sponsored by the DC Preservation League.

**Workshop 8**
Pennsylvania Avenue: America’s Main Street
12:00pm – 2:00pm
Meet at Hotel Starbucks lobby
*Please assemble by 12:45pm*

The 1.2 mile section of Pennsylvania Avenue between the White House and the Capitol is arguably one of the most famous and recognized roads in America. This tour will start just a few steps south of the conference hotel and cover its role in Presidential inaugural parades and funeral processions, the direct Presidential interest in its future and its rebuilding by the federal Pennsylvania Avenue Redevelopment Corporation in the 1970s and 1980s.
BIOGRAPHIES (A – B)

**Carol Ahlgren**  
Architectural Historian  
Crystal, Minnesota  
**SESSION 9**  
Carol Ahlgren, a speaker at the 2000, 2002, and 2006 Preserving the Historic Road in America conferences, holds an MA in Cultural Landscape Preservation and Historic Preservation from the University of Wisconsin Madison Department of Landscape Architecture. A charter member of the National Lincoln Highway Association, she served as Nebraska State Director for two terms. She has been an Architectural Historian for the Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office, the National Park Service Midwest Regional Office, and private consulting firms. Ms. Ahlgren served three terms on the Society for Commercial Archeology board of directors and was a co-founder of 2020 Omaha. She has published articles and presented on an array of 20th-century cultural resources such as the Cold War, mid-twentieth-century resources, and historic highways.

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**Erica Avrami**  
Director of Research and Education  
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**SESSION 16**  
Erica is the Director of Research and Education for the World Monuments Fund. She also serves as a doctoral candidate in Planning and Public Policy at Rutgers University, where her research focuses on sustainability planning and the politics of preservation. Ms. Avrami formerly served as a Project Specialist at the Getty Conservation Institute and was Secretary of US/ICOMOS from 2004 to 2010. She has taught in the historic preservation programs at UPenn, Pratt, and Columbia, and currently serves on the editorial advisory board of the new journal, *Change Over Time.*

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As Historic Preservation Project Assistant at Clinton Brown Company Architecture, Meagan is responsible for property research, architectural analysis, resource surveying and material preservation recommendations. CBCA is NY’s preeminent historic preservation architecture firm in collaboratively designing the revitalization of heritage buildings and communities, and specializing in rehabilitation tax credits. Meagan is a graduate of the joint Clemson University and College of Charleston Master of Science program in Historic Preservation based in Charleston, SC. She has been honored as a Student Scholar by the Association for Preservation Technology International. Meagan invites you to visit http://histpres.com/ the employment resource.

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**Dr. Sandy Blair**  
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**SESSION 20**  
Dr. Sandy Blair is a historian and heritage consultant who runs her own business. She works in cultural heritage conservation, management and interpretation in Australia and internationally. Sandy especially enjoys working with local and Indigenous communities researching and recording the histories and traditions associated with local heritage places, landscapes and cultural routes. She is a member of the ICOMOS ISC on cultural routes, a member of the Burra Charter working group and was formerly President of Australia ICOMOS. Sandy is currently Program Coordinator at the newly-established Institute for Professional Practice in Heritage and the Arts at the Australian National University.

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**David L. Ames, Ph.D.**  
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**SESSION 15**  
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A geographer, planner and historic preservationist, Ames teaches courses in planning, historic preservation, and urban affairs. Recently, Ames has been involved in the Delaware Byways program, completing a nomination for the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Historic Byway. His current work involves the impact of visual intrusions on byways and the evaluation of corridor management plans. He also conducts research with the University Transportation Center on the effect of climate change on I-95 in Delaware and Maryland.

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**Kaisa Barthuliu**  
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Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program, National Park Service  
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**SESSION 12**  
Kaisa Barthuliu has worked with the National Park Service since 1998 in cultural resource management. She currently manages the National Park Service Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program. In this role she works with individuals, nonprofit organizations, and government agencies to help set standards and administer technical assistance and cost-share grants for the preservation of the most significant and representative historic US Highway 66 resources from Chicago to Santa Monica.

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**Heidi Beierle**  
University of Oregon  
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**SESSION 11**  
Heidi Beierle holds a BA and MA in English and is currently completing a Master’s degree in Community and Regional Planning from the University of Oregon. She serves as Chair of the City of Eugene Planning Commission and has been developing roadway tourism projects in Lane County, Oregon. A bicycle enthusiast and advocate for sustainable transportation networks, her fieldwork examines bicycle tourism, rural community economic development, and historic transportation routes as interconnected and living systems.

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Deborah Bruce is Program Manager and Human Performance Investigator at Parsons Brinkerhoff, in Washington, DC. She has over 15 years experience in the transportation industry. Currently she is responsible for the design of Connecticut roadway projects. She has also been involved in the design of four safety improvement projects on the Merritt Parkway totaling 18 miles. Mr. Calabrese is also the secretary of the Merritt Parkway Advisory Committee since 2007 and the Secretary of the Scenic Roads Committee since 2006.

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Michael Calabrese, P.E.
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SESSION 5
Michael Calabrese is a graduate from the University of Connecticut with a Bachelor’s degree in Civil Engineering. He is also a licensed professional engineer in the State of Connecticut. Mr. Calabrese has been in the Highway Design Unit of the Connecticut Department of Transportation for 15 years. He is a project engineer who is responsible for the design of Connecticut roadway projects. He has also been involved in the design of four safety improvement projects on the Merritt Parkway totaling 18 miles. Mr. Calabrese is also the secretary of the Merritt Parkway Advisory Committee since 2007 and the Secretary of the Scenic Roads Committee since 2006.

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Alicia Cahn is a doctoral student at the Polytechnic University of Madrid, Spain. She previously received degrees in architecture and conservation from the University of Buenos Aires in Argentina, where she lived until 2001. An active member of several international committees for ICOMOS, her current research is on the identification and evaluation of major European Cultural Routes that historically passed through Spain. These include Roman Empire Routes, the Camino Real (Royal Road) from Seville and Cadiz to Madrid, and the Mesta Royal Livestock trails in Castile. She ultimately hopes to nominate these cultural routes for World Heritage status.

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Kathleen Colbert-Gibson

SESSION 2
Ms. Colbert-Gibson is a Supervising Planner for Parsons Brinkerhoff’s Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania office. She has over 20 years of experience in the transportation industry largely focused on planning, environmental impact assessment, and public/agency coordination and outreach. She has worked on transportation studies for numerous states and the District of Columbia. She has extensive experience on projects involving Section 106 properties and Section 4(f) resources. Current and recent projects include South Capital Street EIS; Ohio 3C Quick Start Passenger Rail EA; Gravel Run Road Improvement Project EA; and Rehabilitation and Extension of the Hot Metal Bridge Rehabilitation CR. She has published and presented on sustainable and historic transportation projects and was a guest lecturer for Chatham College’s Road Design and Sustainable Transportation course in 2008.

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Anne Brockett is an architectural historian in the Washington, DC Historic Preservation Office, which functions as both the local historic preservation review body as well as the District of Columbia’s State Historic Preservation Office. Anne reviews projects in the Capitol Hill, Cleveland Park, Foxhall Village, Kalorama Triangle, Washington Heights, and Takoma Park historic districts as well as federal projects for the General Services Administration, HUD, and the Navy. Prior to joining the HPO in 2004, she served for three years as an architectural historian for URS Corporation, and one year as a preservation planner for the City of Rockville, MD. Ms. Brockett has a BA in Art History and Archaeology from the University of Maryland and an MS in Historic Preservation from the University of Oregon.

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Bonnie Burnham joined the World Monuments Fund as Executive Director in 1985 and was named President in 1996. She holds degrees in art history from the University of Florida and the Sorbonne. Burnham has been honored as a Chevalier of the Order of Arts and Letters by the French government. She is a Distinguished Alumna of the College of Fine Arts of the University of Florida and the first recipient of its Benezette-Reeves Distinguished Achievement Award in Historic Preservation. She is currently a Trustee of the Butler Fund for the Environment and a member of the United States Commission for UNESCO. burnham@wmf.org

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SESSION 4
Alicia Cahn is a doctoral student at the Polytechnic University of Madrid, Spain.
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Wayne Goodman

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**SESSION 15**
Wayne Goodman is the director of the Eastern Regional Office for Indiana Landmarks. Wayne graduated with a B.S. degree from Ball State University and a M.A. degree from the University of Wyoming. As regional director, Wayne works with communities, elected officials and property owners to save and preserve historic resources of all varieties. He also administers a historic site, the Hadliiston Farmhouse Museum. In addition to his work with Indiana Landmarks, Wayne also serves as graduate faculty with Ball State University’s College of Architecture and Planning. 

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Jack Gordon

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**SESSION 17**
Jack Gordon is the Park Landscape Architect and the project manager of design and construction for the rehabilitation of the National Historic Landmark Going-to-the-Sun Road in Glacier National Park. He has worked with the rehabilitation of the Going-to-the-Sun Road since arriving at Glacier in 1989. Prior to working at Glacier, he worked at the National Park Service’s central design center in Denver, Colorado on various park developments. He has a Bachelor of Landscape Architecture degree from the University of Arizona and is a registered landscape architect. He has spoken at the 2005 National Preservation Conference and 2004 Historic Roads Conference. jack.gordon@nps.gov

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Tracy Hadden-Loh

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**SESSION 19**
Tracy Hadden Loh is the program coordinator of the National Transportation Enhancements Clearinghouse in Washington, DC. The Clearinghouse is an information service about federal funding through the Surface Transportation Program for local transportation enhancement (TE) projects that go beyond traditional highway projects to make American transportation infrastructure more multimodal, meaningful, beautiful, and green. With the Clearinghouse, Tracy tracks state-level TE spending, profiles outstanding case studies, and provides technical assistance to TE program administrators and project sponsors. Tracy is also a Ph.D. Candidate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the Department of City and Regional Planning. tracy@enhancements.org

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Robert W. Hadlow, PhD

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**SESSION 1**
Robert W. Hadlow is a senior historian with the Oregon DOT, where he completes highway project permitting documents for compliance with state and federal historic preservation laws, and helps coordinate the agency’s Columbia River Highway rehabilitation efforts. His doctorate dissertation at Washington State University was a biography of Oregon’s premier 20th century bridge designer, Conde McCullough, later published by Oregon State University Press as Elegant Arches, Soaring Spans: C.B. McCullough, Oregon’s Master Bridge Builder. He completed a National Historic Landmark nomination on the Columbia River Highway and listed eleven of McCullough’s Oregon Coast Highway bridges in the National Register. He is a panel member for NCHRP 25-25A: Guidelines for Design and Management of Historic Roads. Robert.W.Hadlow@odot.state.or.us

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Ben L. Hark

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## Schedule at a Glance

### Thursday, September 9, 2010
- **7:30am – 6:00pm**: Registration and Information Desk
- **8:00am – 5:00pm**: Workshop 1: LoCo | MoCo Rural Roads (assemble by 7:45am)
- **8:30am – 5:00pm**: Workshop 2: Maryland’s Historic National Pike (assemble by 8:15am)
- **3:00pm – 5:00pm**: Workshop 4: Downtown F Street Walking Tour (assemble by 2:45pm)
- **6:00pm – 9:00pm**: Opening Reception

### Friday, September 10, 2010
- **7:30am – 6:00pm**: Registration and Information Desk
- **7:30am – 9:00am**: Continental Breakfast
- **8:15am – 8:45am**: Conference Welcome
- **8:45am – 9:15am**: Opening Comments
- **9:15am – 10:15am**: Morning Break
- **9:45am – 6:00pm**: Conference Bookstore
- **10:15am – 11:45am**: Opening Plenary Panel Discussion
- **12:00pm – 1:30pm**: Roads Luncheon
- **1:30pm – 3:00pm**: Concurrent Sessions
- **3:30pm – 5:00pm**: Concurrent Sessions

### Saturday, September 11, 2010
- **7:30am – 6:00pm**: Registration and Information Desk
- **8:30am – 4:00pm**: Conference Bookstore
- **8:30am – 10:00am**: Concurrent Sessions
- **10:00am – 10:30am**: Morning Break
- **10:30am – 12:00pm**: Concurrent Sessions
- **12:00pm – 1:30pm**: Lunch on your own
- **1:30pm – 3:00pm**: Concurrent Sessions
- **3:30pm – 5:00pm**: Closing Session: The National Road

### Sunday, September 12, 2010
- **8:00am – 12:00pm**: Registration and Information Desk
- **9:00am – 5:00pm**: Workshop 5: Historic US Route 1 (assemble by 8:45am)
- **9:00am – 5:00pm**: Workshop 6: Parkways of the National Capital Region (assemble by 9:50am)
- **9:00am – 5:00pm**: Workshop 7: Washington Bridges (assemble by 11:55am)

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### Notes
- All Concurrent Sessions take place on the lower level.
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**SESSION 2**
Ben L. Hark is head of Engineering Division’s Environmental Section at the West Virginia Division of Highways in Charleston, West Virginia. In this capacity, he is responsible for overseeing NEPA clearance for roadway and bridge projects statewide. Mr. Hark has been with the Environmental Section since 1972, managing the section since 1987. He has worked on many major expansion projects in West Virginia, such as: Interstate 64 and 79, as well as Appalachian Corridor D, H, and E. Other major projects include: WV9, US 522, King Coal Highway and Coal Field Access Expressway. Mr. Hark graduated from Morris Harvey College in 1972 with a major in Sociology and an MA in Guidance and Counseling from the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies in 1976. He is a member of AASHTO’s Standing Committee on the Environment representing West Virginia.

**Lisa Hart**

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**SESSION 1**
Lisa Hart has been involved in identifying and evaluating historic roads since the early 1990s, first struggling to describe and establish the significance of a narrow park-affiliated road with long-established natural vegetation to current efforts assisting the Texas State Historic Preservation Office develop a statewide historic roads designation program. Her management experience has come from multiple DOT projects involving portions of historic roads and entire historic road corridors. Lisa has a Master of Architecture degree and a certificate in historic preservation from the University of Texas at Austin. She has worked for the Texas Department of Transportation for the last twelve years and is currently directing newly created Programs Management Section. She is a panel member for the NCHRP-25-25A, Guidelines for Design and Management of Historic Roads.

**Lois Cheshire**

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**SESSION 17**
Linda Harvey-Opiteck came to the New York State Department of Transportation (NYSDOT) in 1992 after seven years with the New York State Historic Preservation Office working with Section 106 procedures for both agencies. As a Cultural Resources Specialist with NYSDOT, she develops guidance and procedures for the eleven regional offices in historic resource issues with her area of interest in historic architecture and historic roads. She has a Master’s in Historic Preservation Administration from Eastern Michigan University and Bachelors in Art/Art History from Western Michigan University. She is an active member of the Transportation Research Board Committee on Historic and Archaeological Preservation in Transportation. She is a panel member for the NCHRP-25-25A: Guidelines for Design and Management of Historic Roads. When she is not being the “Road Goddess” she spends her time as a fiber artist designing road related apparel and accessories.

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**SESSION 3**
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SESSION 9

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SESSION 16

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**Gabe Klein**
DDOT director, Klein has focused on opening expanding public transit via a planned 37 mile streetcar system linking neighborhoods to employment and commercial areas and making DC a model for bicycle and pedestrian safety. A 13-year DC resident, Klein holds a B.S. degree in marketing management from Virginia Tech.

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Mr. Klein served as the lead planner for the Journey Through Hallowed Ground Corridor Management Plan—a 175-mile corridor connecting Gettysburg, Pennsylvania with Monticello in Charlottesville, Virginia, along with over twenty other corridor plans for scenic byways and heritage touring routes in the eastern United States.
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SESSION 14
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SESSION 7
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SESSION 16
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**SESSION 4**

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**Maryland State Highway Administration**

**SESSION 3**

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SESSION 12
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Jim McDonnell, P.E., Program Director, Engineering
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Jim McDonnell is AASHTO’s Program Director for Engineering. In this capacity, he directs a staff of eight engineers in to coordinate programs and develop technical standards and guidance in the areas of highway design, construction, maintenance, and operations. Jim also serves as the staff liaison to AASHTO’s Standing Committee on Highways and Standing Committee on Research, oversees engineering technical service programs, and coordinates technical activities between AASHTO’s engineering committees and related outside organizations. Previously, Jim worked for the North Carolina DOT and as an engineering consultant doing planning and traffic engineering design work. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering from Duke.

Victor M. Mendez
Administrator
Federal Highway Administration
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Opening Comments
On July 17, 2009, Victor Mendez was sworn in as the Federal Highway Administrator. He oversees the Federal Highway Administration’s 2,300 employees across the country and provides executive guidance on strategic initiatives and policy. Prior to joining FHWA, Mr. Mendez served on the Obama-Biden Presidential Transition Team. Previously, Mr. Mendez served as Director of the Arizona Department of Transportation. In 2006, Mr. Mendez was elected president of both the Western Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials and the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials, its national counterpart. Mr. Mendez earned a civil engineering degree from the University of Texas at El Paso and later earned an MBA from Arizona State University.

Elizabeth Merritt
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Opening Comments
Elizabeth Merritt is deputy general counsel at the National Trust for Historic Preservation, where she has been responsible for the Trust’s legal advocacy program for 26 years. Although she is known for her litigation work, having represented the Trust in about 200 cases in state and federal courts, including two dozen transportation cases, she has a stronger interest in using negotiation and administrative advocacy to persuade agencies to make more preservation-sensitive decisions. She has also been directly influential in shaping legislation and regulations.

Ann Miller
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**SESSION 8**
Ann Miller is the historian for the Virginia Transportation Research Council (VTRC), and oversees the Research Council’s history program, including research into early roads and bridges, cultural resource management, historical technology, and other aspects of transportation history. She has over thirty years’ involvement in transportation history research, and is the author or co-author of over twenty reports and publications for the VTRC. In addition to her work with the VTRC, she also serves as consultant historian for the Orange County (Va.) Historical Society, and served as consultant historian and architectural historian for the restoration of Montpelier in Orange County. Ms. Miller received her Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees in Architectural History from the University of Virginia.

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**SESSION 3**
Teresa Moore is Executive Director of The Valleys Planning Council (VPC), a local, non-profit land-use and land planning organization in Baltimore County, Maryland. Established in 1962, the VPC was instrumental in laying the foundation for the County’s successful growth management and land preservation initiatives. In 2005, the VPC published a study on the need for road design standards tailored for local, rural roads and recommended specific design standards that would maintain dimensions and alignments. Prior to joining VPC in 2004, Teresa was a program director with the Maryland Department of Natural Resources. She has also worked in economic development and held positions in the Maryland Governor’s Office and on Capitol Hill.

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**SESSION 22**
Ms. Monteleone is the Cultural Resource Program Manager for Rock Creek Park. She has a Master’s degree in Historic Preservation from the University of Pennsylvania and worked in the private sector for 9 years as an Architectural Historian before joining the National Park Service in 2007. While in the private sector, she was responsible for the authoring of a number of National Register of Historic Places’ nominations for civilian and military properties. Her interests include World War II and Cold War military architecture, as well as the impact of the Civil War on the built environment in Washington, DC.

**Douglas Nelson**
Royston Hanamoto Alley & Abey
Mill Valley, California

**SESSION 17**
Douglas Nelson is a landscape architect and principal with Royston Hanamoto Alley & Abey based in Mill Valley, California. His work focuses on parks and historic land- scapes. Much of that work has included a number of projects in San Francisco’s Golden Gate Park and in Yosemite National Park. Work in Golden Gate Park includes the park’s first comprehensive master plan, a National Register of Historic Places nomination, and several rehabilitation projects. Projects in Yosemite National Park have included four major overlook rehabilitation projects, rehabilitation of the Ahwahnee Projects in Yosemite National Park have included four major overlook rehabilitation projects. Work in Golden Gate Park includes the park’s first comprehensive master plan, a National Register of Historic Places nomination, and several rehabilitation projects. 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Andy Nicol, AICP
Project Manager
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SESSION 16
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Bill Rice is currently an advisor to the District Department of Transportation (DDOT) for archives and document management. He has held a variety of positions, including spokesperson for the former District Office of Property Management and DDOT. He also served as a reporter/commentator for the Washington City Paper, The Current Newspapers, Regulator’s, and The Washington Post. He has worked for the federal government, New York City government, and Harvard University.

Ryan Rowles
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Pennsylvania Department of Transportation
Uniontown, Pennsylvania
CLOSING SESSION
Ryan Rowles has been a regional archaeologist for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation since April of 2007. He has held academic, museum, private industry, and government positions throughout his career. He received his BA at Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) and his MA at the University of Oklahoma (OU).

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Karina Ricks
Associate Director, Policy, Planning and Sustainability Administration
District Department of Transportation
Washington, DC
SESSION 7
Karina Ricks is the Associate Director for the Policy, Planning and Sustainability Administration in the District DOT where she manages a wide range of initiatives that unite transportation, land use, environmental and economic development objectives for a very urban system. Karina joined DDOT initially to lead the Mayor’s ground-breaking Great Streets program. She previously worked at the District’s Office of Planning where she was the city’s Transit-Oriented Development Coordinator. Karina has served on several task forces including the regional Transportation Planning Board, Public Space Committee, Metropolitan Policy Development Committee, Rail-Vision National Steering Committee, Brownfields Inter-Agency Task Force, Soil and Water Conservation Board, and DC Bicycle Master Plan Advisory Committee.

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Carol Shull is the interim keeper of the National Register of Historic Places and chief of heritage education services for the national Park Service. She served from 1994 until 2005 as keeper of the National Register and chief of the National Historic Landmarks Survey. She is in charge of expanding and maintaining the National Register and directing the survey to identify historic sites for designation as National Historic Landmarks. She also manages initiatives to make the National Register accessible to the public and administers the National Park Service Discovery Our Shared Heritage Travel Itinerary Series and Teaching with Historic Places programs.

Theodore Sky retired from federal service as a senior legal aide in 2001 and has since taught at the Catholic University of America School of Law. A graduate of the Harvard Law School and Dickinson College, he serves as a consultant to the National Road Heritage Corridor. His first book, *To Provide for the General Welfare* (2003), dealt with the constitutional history of federal spending power. His forthcoming book, *The National Road & the Difficult Path to Investment* (University of Delaware Press), concerns the history of the National Road, its constitutional significance, and its contribution to the growth of federal investment in transportation infrastructure.

Christina Slattery
Mea & Hunt, Inc

SESSION 14
Christina Slattery manages Mead & Hunt, Inc’s historic preservation business unit. She has a master’s degree in historic preservation and has over 14 years of cultural resource management experience. Her expertise in historic roads has been developed through completion of Section 106 and Section 6(f) compliance for the historic Elkhart Lake Road Race Circuits in Wisconsin, the survey of five trans-continental highways in Nebraska and the nomination of two highways to the National Register. Christina serves on the board of the Society for Commercial Archaeology, an organization focused on roadside resources. christina.slattery@meadhunt.com

Katherine Slick
Executive Director
US/ICOMOS
Washington, DC

Opening Comments
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Andrea Livi Smith, Ph.D.
Director
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SESSION 19
Trained as an urban planner, preservationist, and architectural historian, Smith focuses on the intersection of urban design, transportation, and preservation. As a former coordinator at the National Transportation Enhancements Clearinghouse and former researcher at the National Center for Smart Growth and Education at the University of Maryland, Smith developed her expertise as both a practitioner and a researcher. Smith is an Assistant Professor at the University of Maryland; she teaches courses in preservation planning, urban design, urban planning history and practice, and architectural history and serves as the Director for the Center for Historic Preservation. alsmith@umw.edu

Jill Smyth
Executive Director
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Stamford, Connecticut

SESSION 5
Jill Smyth has served the Merritt Parkway Conservancy since 2003 and was appointed Executive Director in 2007. After moving from Colorado in 1986, she managed commercial and residential properties in Fairfield County, Connecticut. In 1993, Jill started her own consulting business which provided financial services for small businesses. She has held leadership positions in various volunteer organizations. These dual vocations led to her involvement in the Merritt Parkway Conservancy, which seeks to ensure a balance between the functional and aesthetic consideration of the original design of the Parkway’s distinctive bridges and landscape. jill@merrittparkway.org

Mark B. Taylor
Safety/Geometric Design Engineer
Federal Highway Administration
Lakewood, Colorado

SESSION 1
Mark Taylor is a Safety/Geometric Design Engineer with the FHWA’s Design Discipline. He provides technical assistance, technology deployment and training on highway design, safety analysis and context sensitive solutions, and serves as co-chair of FHWA’s Design discipline. Educated at Virginia Tech, Mark has focused his career on project development, roadway design, highway safety, and project management. His expertise is in the design of highways in delicate environments, using context sensitive solutions to balance needs for safety and mobility with environmental impacts and local concerns. He is a panel member for the NCHRP 25-29A: Guidelines for Design and Management of Historic Roads. mark.taylor@dot.gov

Michael Romero Taylor
National Park Service
Santa Fe, New Mexico
SESSION 20
Michael Romero Taylor extensive experience in historic preservation includes historic site management, architectural conservation, management of cultural routes, museum/visitor center management and archaeological site preservation. He served as the New Mexico State Historic Preservation Officer in 1994 – 95, and as Deputy Director of New Mexico State Monuments from 1995 to 2001. Mr. Taylor earned a certificate in Architectural Conservation through ICCROM in 1987 and has been active with ICOMOS for twenty years. He has lectured international-
Jack Van Dop is a Senior Technical Specialist with the Eastern Federal Lands Highway Division of the Federal Highway Administration located in Sterling, Virginia. The Federal Lands Highway Office administers the Federal Lands Highway Program. It provides program stewardship as well as planning, programming, design and construction services to federal agencies for eligible transportation facilities located on federal lands. A large number of the Eastern Division’s projects are on lands managed by the National Park Service. Jack is responsible for coordinating National Environmental Policy Act and National Historic Preservation Act compliance for the Division’s special projects. He graduated from Penn State University with a bachelor’s degree in landscape architecture and a master’s degree in urban affairs from Virginia Tech.

Carla R. Van West

Director, Preservation Research
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SESSION 2
Carla Van West is Director of Preservation Research at the SRI Foundation in Rio Rancho, New Mexico. Although she is nationally known for her studies of paleoecology, pre-contact agriculture, and sustainable settlement in the American Southwest, her recent projects include archival research on the history of Chaos Culture National Historical Park and the histories of historic highways in Arizona. Carla regularly shares her knowledge of and enthusiasm for America’s past with the public through field seminars, lectures, and interpretive materials. Besides collaborating on research projects with her colleagues, she also is a member of the Western National Parks Association Board of Directors and serves as the Chair of its Research Committee. Dr. Van West conducted the archival research, wrote website content, and developed content for sample products used in the “Exploring Arizona’s Historic Roads” Project.

Matthew R. Virta

Cultural Resources Program Manager
George Washington Memorial Parkway
National Park Service

SESSION 13
Matthew R. Virta has worked as a cultural resources professional for the National Park Service (NPS) for nearly 25 years. Currently he is the Cultural Resources Program Manager for the (GWMP). Prior to GWMP, he was a Staff Archaeologist and Archaeology Laboratory & Collections Manager for the NPS, Denver Service Center, Eastern Applied Archaeology Center and for the NPS, National Capital Region, Archaeology Program, conducting archaeological investigations and curating archaeological collections for national parks. He holds a B.A. in Anthropology [Archaeology] and a M.A.A in Anthropology (Archaeology & CRM) from the University of Maryland, College Park. His interest in historic roads preservation stems, in part, from the issues facing the GWMP as an urban pathway and a National Register of Historic Places property.

Laurel Wallace

Program Specialist, Preservation
Northern New Mexico National Heritage Area
Santa Fe, New Mexico

SESSION 4
As a Cultural Resource Specialist for the Northern New Mexico National Heritage Area, Laurel Wallace is responsible for coordinating National Heritage Area projects with her colleagues. She also is a member of the Western National Parks Association Board of Directors and serves as the Chair of its Research Committee. Laurel is currently planning a new publication entitled “Roadside Architecture in New Mexico”, which identifies historic building styles and unique road-side features in the New Mexico landscape.

Jan Wennerlund

Manager, Geospatial and Visual Technologies Group
URS Corporation
Phoenix, Arizona

SESSION 2
Jan Wennerlund, Manager of the Geospatial and Visual Technologies Group at URS Corporation’s Phoenix office, has 21 years of experience in the geoscience field. She has managed varied levels of responsibility throughout her career, ranging from group, team, and project manager, database development, quality control, impact assessment, programming, and geospatial modeling. Her project experience has involved natural resources, human, and cultural environmental studies for a variety of clients including government agencies, utility, oil and gas, mining, and transportation industries. Ms. Wennerlund leads the development of multi-media products for public outreach for the Arizona Department of Transportation’s “Exploring Arizona’s Historic Roads” Project.

Kim Prothro Williams

National Register Coordinator
DC Historic Preservation Office
Washington, DC

SESSION 22
Kim Prothro Williams has two decades of experience as an architectural historian specializing in historic preservation. She is currently the National Register Coordinator for the National Park Service, responsible for the coordination of the National Register Program across the nation. Her work involves managing the National Register of Historic Places, ensuring that the program meets the criteria for listing properties, and supporting efforts to protect and preserve our nation’s historic resources.
the DC Government Historic Preservation Office where she prepares and reviews nominations for the National Register. She has lead walking and driving tours of Maryland, DC and Virginia and produced the companion brochures. Publications include Chevy Chase: A Home Suburb for the Nation’s Capital (1998) and Pride of Place: Rural Residences of Fauquier County, Virginia (2004). Kim holds a Master of Architectural History from the University of Virginia, with a Certificate in Historic Preservation.

**James C. Zeller, PE**

**Preliminary Engineering Manager**

Virginia Department of Transportation

Leesburg, Virginia

Opening Plenary Panel

Jim Zeller is the preliminary engineering manager for Virginia Department of Transportation’s Leesburg Residency Office. He has a B.S. in Geology from Marietta College and a M.S. in Civil Engineering from the University of Maryland. Jim has 24 years experience in the construction and transportation fields, working in both the public and private sectors. He has been with the Virginia Department of Transportation since 1998 and has worked on a number of highway improvement projects on Loudoun County’s historic roadways, including Snickersville Turnpike, Route 313 James Monroe Highway, and Mount Gilead Road as well as Georgetown Pike in Fairfax County and Ingram Road in Prince William County.

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**AASHTO**

AASHTO is a nonprofit, nonpartisan association representing highway and transportation agencies in the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. It represents all transportation modes, including air, highways, public transportation, rail and water. Its primary goal is to foster the design, construction, maintenance, operation and management of an integrated national transportation system. AASHTO’s mission is to advocate sound transportation policies; to provide technical services; to demonstrate the contributions of transportation to the nation’s economic, social and environmental well-being; and to facilitate institutional change in the pursuit of excellence.

**American’s Byways Resource Center**

The American’s Byways Resource Center is a joint venture of the Federal Highway Administration and the Arrowhead Regional Development Commission. The Resource Center works to build successful America’s Byways® through positive, proactive, hands-on assistance in planning, preserving, promoting and managing scenic byways. Resource Center staff can direct you to resources; facilitate networking within the byway community; help you identify problems and find solutions; and provide assistance and training in the areas of corridor management, finances, byway organizations, visitor experience, tribal byways and federal lands. For byway education and resources, visit the America’s Byways Resource Center website at http://www.bywaysresourcecenter.org.

**District Department of Transportation (DDOT)**

DDOT is the District’s cabinet-level agency in charge of planning, designing, building and maintaining 1,100 miles of streets, 241 bridges, 1,601 miles of sidewalks, 433 miles of alleys and 144,000 street trees. DDOT is committed to achieving an exceptional quality of life in the nation’s capital through sustainable travel practices. Central to this vision is improving energy efficiency and modern mobility by providing the next generation alternatives to single occupancy driving to move people and goods safely, affordably and conveniently—while protecting and enhancing the natural, environmental and cultural resources of the District. Planning programs. It also coordinates with other government agencies, community groups, and individuals to achieve the goals and benefits of historic preservation.

**Federal Highway Administration**

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) is an agency of the US Department of Transportation. FHWA is headquartered in Washington, DC, with field offices in every state, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. FHWA is charged with ensuring that America’s roads are the safest and most technologically up-to-date, and for providing financial and technical support for constructing, improving, and preserving America’s highway system. The agency’s budget, funded by fuel and motor vehicle excise taxes, is primarily divided into two sets of programs: approximately $30 billion Federal-aid annual funding to state and local governments; and approximately $1 billion Federal Lands Highways annual funding for roads in national parks, national forests, wildlife refuges, Indian lands, and other land under federal stewardship. The Federal-Aid Highway Program supports the National Highway System (NHS), a 610,000-mile net-
work (including the 40,726-mile Interstate system) that carries 40 percent of the Nation’s highway traffic. The program also provides resources for about one million additional miles of urban and rural roads that are not on the NHS, but that are eligible for federal aid. The program is administered by 52 Federal-aid division offices. The Federal Lands Highway (FLH) Program supports public roads within the Nation’s federally owned lands and tribal lands. The FLH program provides funding, and performs planning, design, construction, asset management and technical support to maintain and improve the transportation access and infrastructure. The program is administered by three FLH Division Offices. The priorities of safety, congestion mitigation and environmental stewardship and streamlining are focus areas in which FHWA is committed to closing gaps and making the greatest difference.

The FHWA Resource Center provides expert technical support to field offices and to state and local agencies from five nationwide office locations. The FHWA also operates a world-class highway research, development and technology facility in McLean, VA. http://www.flh.us.dot.gov

Loudoun County (Virginia) Department of Planning
The Planning Department assists the County Manager, Board of Supervisors, and citizens in the development of policies that guide the use of land, the provision of environmental, historical, and transportation resources. The department reviews applications such as rezonings, special exceptions and certificates of appropriateness to determine their consistency with plans and ordinances, and works with applicants to seek solutions that are compatible with County policies. The department also prepares planning reports and studies for citizen boards and commissions. www.loudoun.gov

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Montgomery County Planning Department and Montgomery County (Maryland) Government
Planning in Montgomery County, Maryland is performed by The Maryland-National Capital Park & Planning Commission (M-NCPPC) as county planning agency created by the State of Maryland in 1927 to ensure responsible growth for the capital region. For rustic roads, M-NCPPC programs, policies and oversight complement the functions and authority of the Montgomery County Department of Transportation, and other county agencies. This unique local government structure shapes the Rustic Roads Program. www.montgomeryplanning.org

Montgomery County Rustic Roads Advisory Committee
The Rustic Roads Advisory Committee oversees the Rustic Roads Program in Montgomery County, Maryland, which currently covers 97 historic roads that exemplify the rural and agricultural character of the County’s Agricultural Reserve. The committee is comprised of seven citizen members who are appointed by the County Executive; they review and advise the County Executive, County Council, Planning Board, Department of Transportation, Department of Permitting Services and other county agencies on matters concerning rustic roads. Members review and comment upon roadway classifications, policies, regulations, and promote public awareness of the Rustic Roads Program. http://www.montgomeryplanning.org/community/plan_areas/rural_area/rustic_roads.shtm

National Park Service
Historic American Engineering Record
Heritage Documentation Programs administers HABS (Historic American Buildings Survey), the federal government’s oldest preservation program, and companion programs HAER (Historic American Engineering Record), HALS (Historic American Landscapes Survey), and CRGIS (Cultural Resources Geographic Information System). Documentation produced through the programs constitutes the nation’s largest archive of historic architectural, engineering and landscape documentation. The collection may be accessed online at the Library of Congress’ Prints and Photographs Division online catalog: http://loc.gov/pictures/collection/hh/

National Road Alliance
The National Road Alliance, a consortium of the six National Road state organizations (Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois) whose individual structure varies, works in concert to improve the entire Historic National Road by: • Providing communications channels among the six-state Historic National Road organizations, their respective states, and key stakeholders; • Coordinating six-state or multi-state events; • Advocating at the local, state, or national level for the National Road and its member organizations.

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US/ICOMOS—US International Council on Monuments and Sites
The International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS) is an association of professionals throughout the world. ICOMOS works for the conservation and protection of cultural heritage places. It is the only global non-government organization of this kind, which is dedicated to promoting the application of theory, methodology, and scientific techniques to the conservation of the architectural and archaeological heritage. Its work is based on the principles enshrined in the 1964 International Charter on the Conservation and Restoration of Monuments and Sites (the Venice Charter). The US National Committee of the ICOMOS is one of the largest national committees of ICOMOS. US/ICOMOS guides and promotes activities through an extensive membership network of preservationists.
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AICP: American Institute of Certified Planners
ASLA: American Society of Landscape Architects
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
HAER: Historic American Engineering Record
MOA: Memorandum of Agreement
MOU: Memorandum of Understanding
MPO: Metropolitan Planning Organization
NCHRP: National Cooperative Highway Research Program
NEPA: National Environmental Policy Act
NPS: National Park Service
NTSB: National Transportation Safety Board
PE: Professional Engineer

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SHPO: State Historic Preservation Office/Officer

TRB: Transportation Research Board

Baltimore Washington Parkway, ca. 1950. Credit: National Park Service

Thomas Circle, Washington DC, looking north to 14th Street, NW (left) and Vermont Avenue (right), 1906. Credit: Library of Congress

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Tollhouse and tollgate, east of Frederick on the old National Pike, Maryland, ca. 1890.
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