

**Preserving the Historic Road
September 20 – 22, 2012
Indianapolis, Indiana**

Join us at the Crossroads of America!

We invite you to travel along the Historic National Road to Indianapolis, Indiana for our next conference, September 20-22, 2012. Long known as the Crossroads State, Indiana has notable historic roads and scenic byway corridors including the Historic National Road, the Ohio River Scenic Byway, Indiana Historic Pathways, the Lincoln Highway, the Whitewater Canal, the Dixie Highway and the Michigan Road. Founded in 1821, Indianapolis was designed by Alexander Ralston, an apprentice of Pierre Charles L'Enfant. Nicknamed the Circle City, Indianapolis is centered on historic Monument Circle in downtown Indianapolis -- one of the most beautiful civic spaces in America. In the early 1900s, as a part of the City Beautiful movement, the noted landscape architect George Kessler created a plan for parklands and boulevards throughout the City. Today, after forty years of progressive planning, we invite you to experience the historic sites, restored canals, public spaces and museums of downtown Indianapolis-- ne of the most dynamic and walkable cities in the United States.

Over the conference's three days of field workshops, education sessions, and special events we will present you with the latest information and policies for historic roads. The conference will be headquartered at Indianapolis' historic Union Station -- a masterwork of the Richardsonian Romanesque style opened in 1886. Whether at the international, federal, tribal, state or local level, we welcome your participation in the dynamic conversation on historic roads that began at the first Preserving the Historic Road conference in Los Angeles in 1998.

We look forward to welcoming you to Indianapolis. Travel our historic roads, tour beautifully preserved landmarks, learn from the leading experts, and enjoy global perspectives.

Don't miss Preserving the Historic Road 2012!

Preliminary CONFERENCE SCHEDULE May 22, 2012

The following schedule will provide you with all the details you will need to plan your time in Indianapolis. It is subject to change; additional information and schedule updates are always available at: www.historicroads.org.

VISIT www.historicroads.org for the latest Preserving the Historic Road information

THURSDAY, September 20, 2012

REGISTRATION and INFORMATION DESK

LOCATION: Crowne Plaza at Historic Union Station
7:00AM – 9:00AM Registration Open
11:00AM - 12:00PM Registration Open
5:00PM – 6:00PM Registration Open

THURSDAY MOBILE WORKSHOPS

All mobile workshops are optional fee events and require additional registration to participate. Be sure to register early as space is limited on all tours.

WORKSHOP 1 Pike Towns to Downtown

8:00AM – 5:00PM

Cost - \$40

Explore Indiana's National Road from Richmond to Indianapolis. The National Road started construction from Cumberland, Maryland (1811) and pushed westward into the new states of the Old Northwest territory reaching Indiana by the mid-1820s. As the first federally funded highway, it became the thread that stitched our young nation together. This tour will explore the multi-layered history of Indiana's segment from pike towns to downtown. Tour the road with, Indiana National Road Association Executive Director, Joe Frost. This tour will include visits to historic taverns, the National Road Heritage Site at the Huddleston Farmhouse, and the 1934 Golden Ace Irish Pub on Indy's east side.

WORKSHOP 2 Exploring Indiana's Historic Pathways

8:00AM – 5:00PM

Cost - \$40

Designated in 2009 as one of America's Byways®, Indiana's Historic Pathways tells the story of early settlement and transportation in Indiana. From footpaths worn by Eastern bison and later used by Native Americans and frontiersmen, to a stagecoach route, and eventually the railroad and modern highway system, this byway is a microcosm of American transportation. Participants will visit Bedford, home of Indiana limestone -- the building material of some of this nation's most iconic structures; learn about successful examples of historic preservation and community planning; and see remnants of the prehistoric Buffalo Trace. This workshop will include a tour at the famous domed West Baden Springs Hotel (1902), once dubbed the "Eighth Wonder of the World."

WORKSHOP 3 Reconnecting Indianapolis to Kessler and its Waterways

12:00PM – 5:00PM

Cost - \$25

2009 marked the 100th Anniversary of the visionary plan that George Kessler submitted to the City of Indianapolis to develop a series of parks and boulevards that aligned with the city's waterways. Along these natural corridors parkways and bridges connected parks creating green ribbons across Indiana's capitol city. Today, great investment and planning is reconnecting Indy's residents to these greenways. This workshop introduces you to this unique system. Learn how a public and private partnership is garnering grassroots engagement as well as corporate and city investment to restore the parkways, promote native species and build more interest in the public to experience this gem of Indianapolis. Join representatives from the City of Indianapolis, Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, Storrow-Kinsella Associates and residents from Destination Fall Creek and Friends of Pleasant Run Parkway as they share how the Kessler System is being preserved and promoted.

OPENING RECEPTION

LOCATION: GRAND HALL AT UNION STATION

6:00PM - 9:00PM

Included in Full Registration

Arrive in fashion at the Crossroads of America by joining us at the monumental Union Station. This massive Romanesque Revival structure was built in 1886 and is the nation's first union station. This grand hall will provide the backdrop as you greet old friends and meet new colleagues for the Eighth Biennial Preserving the Historic Road Conference. Deputy Mayor Michael Huber (invited) will welcome you to Indianapolis. We invite you to unwind as the evening light filters through the intricate windows, and savor this masterwork of American transportation design.

FRIDAY, September 21, 2012

REGISTRATION and INFORMATION DESK

LOCATION: Crowne Plaza at Historic Union Station

7:30AM – 6:00AM Registration Open

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

7:30AM – 9:00AM Continental Breakfast

CONFERENCE WELCOME AND OPENING COMMENTS

LOCATION: Crowne Plaza at Historic Union Station - Illinois Street Ballroom

8:30AM – 9:00AM

Dan Marriott, *Conference Founder, Paul Daniel Marriott + Associates, Washington, DC*

OPENING KEYNOTE ADDRESS

LOCATION: Crowne Plaza at Historic Union Station - Illinois Street Ballroom

9:00AM – 10:00AM

This year we are pleased to welcome Puanani Burgess a community leader and respected facilitator from the Hawaiian Islands for our opening keynote. Join us as she presents her views on historic roads as the community threads that link our past with the present. It is fostering these connections—with self, with place, with community—that is the key to her success in bringing people together.

Puanani Burgess, *Mediator, Poet and Community Organizer, Wai'anae, HI*

MORNING BREAK

10:00AM – 10:15AM

CONFERENCE BOOKSTORE

9:45AM – 6:00PM

OPENING PLENARY

LOCATION: Crowne Plaza at Historic Union Station - Illinois Street Ballroom

10:15AM – 11:30AM National Transportation Safety Board

Safety has always been a consideration for the design and construction of roads. From the Anasazi who were constructing barrier walls along their mountain roads in present-day New Mexico in the Twelfth Century to the nineteenth century Pike Towns along the National Road concerned with speeding stage coaches, communities have long addressed safety. Today, many historic roads face challenges by modern safety policies and practices. This year we welcome the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) to our Opening Plenary to showcase methods and strategies to enhance safety along historic roads without sacrificing historic features and qualities.

BOOKSTORE BREAK

11:30AM – 12:15PM

ROADS LUNCHEON

LOCATION: Crowne Plaza at Historic Union Station - Illinois Street Ballroom

12:15PM – 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!

BLOCK 1 CONCURRENT SESSIONS

LOCATION:

1:30PM – 3:00PM

SESSION 1, Room A: Reconnecting Indianapolis to Kessler and its Waterways

2009 marked the 100th Anniversary of the Plan that George Kessler submitted to the City of Indianapolis to develop a series of parks and boulevards that aligned with the city's waterways. Along Pleasant Run Creek, Fall Creek, White River and other interior routes, parkways and bridges would connect parks—providing a beautiful travel experience for Indiana's capitol city. Today, investment and planning is reconnecting the residents to these greenways across the city. This session complements Workshop 3 by providing additional insight into how a grand public and private partnership is garnering grassroots engagement as well as corporate and city investment needed to restore the parkways. Join representatives from the City of Indianapolis, Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, Storrow-Kinsella Associates and residents from Destination Fall Creek and Friends of Pleasant Run Parkway as they share how the Kessler System is being preserved and promoted.

Paper

Destination Fall Creek

Doug Day, *Community Organizer, Mid-North Quality of Life Team, Indianapolis, IN*
Mark Hostetler, *Greenspace Director, Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, Inc., Indianapolis, IN*
Meg Storrow, *Principal, Storrow Kinsella Associates, Indianapolis, IN*
Ashlee Kilpatrick, *Project Manager, Department of Public Works, City of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, IN*

SESSION 2, Room B: How Branding and Marketing Historic Roads Educates and Attracts Visitors

Branding and marketing are important tools to drive travelers to historic roads. This session will explore the various methods used to promote these special roadways, from utilizing social media and mobile sites, to producing unique public experiences, to developing materials and programs for niche markets.

Papers

Branding a Historic Roadway

Nathan DeVault, *President, Costa DeVault, Winter Park, FL*
Andy Nicol, *Project Manager, TranSystems, Maitland, FL*

The Lincoln Highway Adventure: Encouraging Exploration of a Northern Indiana Treasure

Jan Shupert-Arick, *President, Indiana Lincoln Highway Association, Naperville, IL*
Todd Zeiger, *Director, Northern Regional Office, Indiana Landmarks, South Bend, IN*

A Practical Approach to Pair Bicycle Tourism with Historic Roads and the Oregon Scenic Bikeway Model

Heidi Beierle, *Project Manager, En Route Transport, Portland, OR*

SESSION 3, Room C: Early Roads: Research, Documentation, and Bison Migration

Identification and information about early roads can be scarce and a challenge for researchers and citizen advocates. Learn about various methods used to document historic roads and preserve their cultural landscape. From maps and surveyor records, photography and re-photography, to travel guides and journals, discover some unconventional methods to find and authenticate historic roads and corridors.

Papers

Historic Travel Guides as Research Sources

Courtney Fint Zimmerman, *PE, Owner/Principal, Aurora Research Associates, LLC, Silver Lake, OH*

The Old Ridge Route: Preserving and Documenting Historic Roads through Re-Photography and Cultural Landscape Reports

April Garbat, *Landscape Designer & Cultural Landscape Specialist, Whittier, CA*

Lost and Forgotten Historic Roads: The Buffalo Trace, a case study

Samuel Snell, *MA, RPA, Archaeological Field Supervisor, ASC Group, Inc., Indianapolis, IN*
Ryan L. Jackson, *Archaeological Field Supervisor, ASC Group, Inc., Indianapolis, IN*

Rediscovering the Way West – The Early 19th Century Roads of Southeastern Missouri

Rusty Weisman, *Senior Historic Preservation Specialist, Missouri Department of Transportation, Jefferson City MO,*

SESSION 4, Room D, Safety: Lessons, Policies and Insights

Understanding safety policy and management is essential for the preservation and stewardship of any historic road still a part of our modern transportation system. Modern safety guidance and information systems at the federal, tribal, state and local levels have important flexibilities and variables that, if known and appropriately applied, can enhance safety without destroying historic features and characteristics. Join representatives of the American Association of State Highway Officials (AASHTO) and Manual of Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD) to learn how your historic road can benefit.

AFTERNOON BREAK

3:00PM - 3:30PM

Block 2 CONCURRENT SESSIONS

LOCATION:

3:30PM – 5:00PM

SESSION 5, Room A: Talking Story: the Art of Community Facilitation

Join our keynote speaker, Puanani Burgess, as she shares with you her insights and observations for meaningful community conversations. Listen as she shares with you thoughts on how to ask the right questions set the correct tone and understand you audience. The art of community facilitation lies in revealing the desires of a population or group—important goals and aspirations that may not be clearly articulated at the beginning of a project.

Puanani Burgess, Mediator, Poet and Community Organizer, Wai'anae, HI

NOTE THIS SESSION WILL BE REPEATED SATURDAY AT 8:00AM (SESSION 9)

SESSION 6, Room B: Best Practices in Evaluating Historic Roads

This session highlights best practices for research and evaluation of historic road corridors and road-related resources when evaluating National Register eligibility. You will be introduced to a variety of case studies from Texas, Indiana, and Minnesota, on resources dating from pre-Civil War to post-World War II. Practitioners will offer strategies on developing assessment criteria and discuss inherent challenges in field testing their methodologies.

Papers

Getting to Significance: Case Studies in the Application of Criterion A to Historic Roads and Bridges

Christina Slattery, Business Unit Leader, Historic Preservation, Mead & Hunt, Inc., M & H Architecture, Inc., Madison, WI

Applying NRHP Criteria to Assess Historic Roadways

Renee Benn, Historic Preservation Specialist, Environmental Affairs Division Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, TX

In Response to Nature: Tracing the Evolution of Route Making and Civil Engineering Practices along the Butterfield Overland Mail Route Corridor, Guadalupe Mountains National Park, Texas

Julie McGilvray, MSHP Candidate, Architectural Historian, SWCA Environmental Consultants, Austin, Texas

SESSION 7, Room C: Global Insights: Planning and Preserving Historic Roads in Spain and Australia

Discover the fascinating story behind the historic roads of Spain and then travel across to globe to Australia's most famous coastal drive, The Great Ocean Road. Learn about the construction, interpretation and preservation of the historic roads of Spain, as well as the contemporary challenges

Australia faces trying to balance the promotion of The Great Ocean Road with the impact of visitors on the natural environment. From the Great Ocean Road's creation as a World War I memorial to Spain's transportation planning under Carlos III (1716-1788), this session will provide a global perspective on historic roads.

Papers

Roads and Remembrance: Meaning, Memory and Forgetting along Australia's Great Ocean Road

Rosemary Kerr, *PhD Candidate (ABD), Department of History, University of Sydney, Bellevue Hill NSW, Australia*

The Identification and Assessment of the Carriage and Early Automobile Roads Heritage in Spain: A Methodological Approach

Rita Ruiz Fernández, *Assistant Professor of Urban Planning, La Mancha University, Castilla, Spain*

SESSION 8, Room D: Management the Historic Road: Policy Development

This session will introduce you to the latest tools and strategies for managing your historic roads. Learn firsthand about New Jersey's long awaited landmark study for historic roads and how this comprehensive study may be applied to your state. This session will also introduce you to practical strategies for managing historic roadside structures and developing policy and guidance for local historic road networks.

Papers

New Tools for Historic Roads in New Jersey

Johnette Davies, *Director of Historical Services, KSK Architects Planners Historians, Inc., Philadelphia, PA*

Historic Roadside Structures on State Right-of-Ways: Stewardship Challenges

Todd Grover, *IA, Historic Architect, MacDonald & Mack Architects, Minneapolis, MN*
Kathryn McFadden, *LLA, Landscape Architect, Minnesota Department of Transportation, St. Paul, MN*

Montgomery County, Maryland's Rustic Roads

Leslie Saville, *Senior Planner, M-NCPPC, Montgomery County Planning Department, Silver Spring, MD.*

DINNER ON YOUR OWN

5:00PM - 7:00PM

EIGHTH BIENNIAL MOVIE NIGHT

LOCATION: IMAX Theater at the Indiana State Museum

8:00PM -10:00PM

The *Why in the Road* - An original feature production

Candy Yurcak - *Producer/Director, Metamora, IN*

Lori Cravens - *Associate Producer/Director, Zionsville, IN*

Logan Moeleer - *Cinematographer/Director. Cincinnati, OH*

Take a journey with us as we travel Indiana's historic roads and try to answer the question, "Why are these roads so important to preserve?" Is it the construction methods, the materials used, the people who lived on them or the journey remembered? You'll see the scenic beauty, meet amazing people and hear wonderful stories about life along the road, past and present. Then someday when you come to your "Y" in the road, your choice may be to slow down, travel the historic road and relive some of your own memories.

SATURDAY, September 22, 2012

REGISTRATION and INFORMATION DESK

LOCATION: Crowne Plaza at Historic Union Station
7:30AM – 6:00PM Registration Open

CONFERENCE BOOKSTORE

8:30AM - 4:00PM

Block 3 CONCURRENT SESSIONS

LOCATION:

8:00AM – 9:30AM

SESSION 9, Room A: Talking Story: the Art of Community Facilitation

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NOTE THIS SESSION IS A REPEAT OF SESSION 5

SESSION 10, Room B: We Love our Historic Roads and Scenic Byways...but how do we protect the *actual* Historic Pavement?

This discussion will focus on historic roads, still in use, that have identified original, existing road material. Learn about efforts to preserve, interpret and allow for continued modern use of roads with significant pavement histories. Presenters will discuss historic paved roads in South Carolina (1927), Oregon (1920), and Michigan (1812). They will introduce efforts utilizing archeological methods and assessment, education strategies to demonstrate the importance of preserving historic road materials, interpretative approaches for paving methods and materials, and how to accommodate modern use issues with preservation of original road surfaces.

Papers

The Road Less Traveled: Preserving Oregon's Experimental Pacific Highway Pavement

Chris Bell, Bell, *Manager, Cultural Resource Program, Oregon Department of Transportation, Salem OR*

"Let it be well done:" Community Archaeology on Michigan's First Road

Daniel F. Harrison, *M.L.S., M.A. Reference Librarian, Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn, MI*

SC 97: An Early Rural Road in South Carolina

Heather Perrin, *AICP, MHP Environmental Project Manager, Mulkey Engineers & Consultants, Roswell, GA*

SESSION 11, Room C: Beauty and Bloodshed: Transforming National Park Historic Roadways for Increased Traffic Needs

This session focuses on historic roads that underwent rehabilitation in preparation for increased visitations and changes in the multi-modal transportation desires of visitors. Presenters will discuss the historic cultural resources surrounding the 150th Anniversary of the Civil War Battles (Gettysburg National Military Park). This includes the Memorial Avenue Systems (conceived by veterans of the battle) and the bridge/arched culverts. Another will share the beauty of a 7.3 mile project in the Marin Headlands of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area (California). The presenter will share challenges and successes of rehabilitating historic roads for current park visitors, increased traffic volumes, and various modes of

travel. Highlights include: historic structures and significance, bike lanes, hazardous intersections, accessibility and pedestrian overlooks, viewsheds, and utilities.

Papers

Gettysburg National Military Park-Preserving the Cultural Resources while Accommodating Visitors for the 150th Anniversary of the Civil War Battles

Mary E. Devine, *Landscape Architect, Denver Service Center–Transportation, Denver, CO*

Roads as Beautiful as the View

Sarah Raube, *Landscape Architect, Pacific West Region, San Francisco, CA*

SESSION 12, Room D: Historic Bridge Preservation Management

This session will look at a variety of ways that historic bridges are being managed, rehabilitated, and saved along our historic roads. Oregon DOT will introduce its programmatic approach to preservation, showcasing how the agency and FHWA addressed the structural deficiencies of a McCullough designed bridge without destroying the bridge's historic significance.

Indiana DOT will share an innovative program that uses a prioritization as a methodology to provide a proactive and consistent approach to historic bridge preservation in Indiana. Finally, the National Park Service will highlight the benefits of National Historic Landmark designation through a successful effort to nominate two covered bridges as NHLs.

Papers

The Willamette River Bridge Rehabilitation Project, Oregon City/West Linn, Oregon

Robert Hadlow, *Ph.D., Senior Historian, Oregon Department of Transportation, Portland, OR*

Balancing Engineering Criteria and Historic Significance to Preserve Select Bridges

Mary Kennedy, *Cultural Resources, Indiana Department of Transportation, Indianapolis, IN*

Nominating National Historic Landmarks along Historic Roads: The Case for the Humpback and Knight's Ferry Covered Bridges

Christopher Marston, *HAER Architect, National Park Service, Washington, DC*

MORNING BREAK

9:45AM -10:15AM

Block 4 CONCURRENT SESSIONS

LOCATION:

9:45AM – 11:15AM

SESSION 13, Room A: Interpretation: Defining Indiana's Historic National Road for Visitors

The Historic National Road (begun 1811) is one of America's most significant historic roads. As the nation's first federally funded highway for commerce and one of the great migration corridors to the West, the road from Maryland to Illinois showcases engineering, paving, policy, social and cultural eras that still resonate today. For Indiana, how to tell the story and evolution of a national highway and showcase its particular influence on the Hoosier State, presented complex interpretive challenge. This session will showcase the innovative methods and tools by which Indiana vetted historic sites, stories and themes to create interpretive panels and films introducing the public to the National Road in Indiana.

Papers

Movers and Stakers: Stories along the Indiana National Road

Nancy Carlson, *Ball State University, Muncie, IN*

Telling the Story: Indiana's Process to Interpret the Historic National Road

Dan Marriott, *Paul Daniel Marriott + Associates, Washington, DC*

Kate Valentine, *Valentine and Associates, Alexandria, VA*

SESSION 14, Room B: Joy in the Journey: Revitalizing Louisville's Historic Olmsted Parkways

The parkways of Louisville, Kentucky are part of an urban park system designed by the great landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted. The parkways were originally planned as leisurely pleasure drives linking the sylvan parks.

Today, the Olmsted parkways have become vital transportation thoroughfares, providing important links between several urban neighborhoods. The need to adequately accommodate a wider user base, including transit riders, cyclists, and pedestrians has forced Louisville to find ways to meet contemporary demands while maintaining the character of these historic landmark corridors. This presentation will document the steps taken by Louisville's Metro Government to reinvigorate the multimodal function of these historic roadways while maintaining their character and many of the original design elements envisioned by the Olmsted firm.

Paper

Joy in the Journey: Revitalizing Louisville's Historic Olmsted Parkways

Jon Henney, *AICP, ASLA, Gresham, Smith and Partners, Louisville, KY*

John A. Swintosky, *ASLA, Louisville Metro Parks, Louisville, KY*

Ron Taylor, *ASLA, Principal, Taylor Siefker Williams, Louisville, KY*

SESSION 15

TBA

SESSION 16, Room D: Bridges: Connecting Communities and Policy

This session, using examples from across the country, will introduce a variety of practical and innovative strategies to better manage, interpret and protect historic bridges.

Papers

Field Guide to Oregon's Historic Bridges

Chris Bell, *Manager, Cultural Resource Program, Oregon Department of Transportation, Salem, OR*

Rebecca Burrow, *Bridge Preservation Engineer, Oregon Department of Transportation, Salem, OR*

Historic Truss Bridge Alternatives

Julie Bowers, *Exec. Director, Workin' Bridges: A Division of the N. Skunk River Greenbelt Association, Grinnell, IA*

Community Involvement in Historic Bridge Preservation

Matthew Kriegl, *Pittstown, NJ*

Community Advocacy and Road History: A Winning Combination

Ginger Williford, *Structural Historian, West Virginia Division of Highways, Charleston, WV*

MORNING BREAK

11:15AM – 11:30AM

Block 5 CONCURRENT SESSIONS

LOCATION:

11:30AM – 1:00PM

SESSION 17, Room A: Make No Small Plans: Revitalization and Corridor Management

Corridor management plans and community focused master plans contribute to the overall success of noteworthy transportation resources. Increasingly these planning strategies are being utilized as tools for redevelopment and improvement along historic road corridors. Corridor plans can include guidelines for streetscapes, view-sheds, and recommendations to embrace 21st Century technologies for issues as

diverse as interpretation and traffic management. Learn more about designing, developing or updating existing plans to include current issues, and define project outcomes for your historic road or corridor.

Papers

Updating Maryland's Historic National Road Corridor Partnership Plan

Jim Klein, *ASLA, Principal, Lardner/Klein Landscape Architects, Alexandria, VA*

Plainfield Indiana: Revitalization Along the Historic National Road

Benjamin Ross, *LEED AP BD+C, Historic Preservation Specialist, RATIO Architects, Inc., Indianapolis, IN*

SESSION 18, Room B: From Ancient Landscapes to Modern Skylines: How Urban Development Impacts Historic Roads

Urban development has long been a source of concern for many historic roads. This session will look at two uniquely different situations: how the relationship between the landscape, growing cities, and ancient ways in Europe can be observed through different points of view and how adaptive reuse opportunities can turn what were once viewed as infrastructure skeletons, namely elevated transportation routes, into something with purpose and artistry.

Papers

Landscape Patterns Beside Historic Ways: An Advice for Urban Development

Marco Cillis, *PhD Landscape Design, Department of Civil Engineering, Environment, Land and Architecture, University of Parma, Brescia, Italy*

The Buffalo Skyway: Improvement and Reuse Options of the Best View in the City

Robert Jones, *MUP, AICP Transportation Planner, Colorado Springs, CO*
Meagan Baco, *MSHP, Historic Preservation Specialist, Buffalo, NY*

SESSION 19, Room C: Start Your Engines!

Racing is a pastime that transcends time and cultures. The European tracks and American raceways, from the Milwaukee Mile, the Autodrome to the Indianapolis Speedway, preservation of historic roads will take a different turn in this session. Indianapolis is a center for auto racing, but it is part of a worldwide sensation that, at its foundation, includes national roads and routes that have been celebrated for years. Some of the road surfaces have been improved to absorb the rubber of faster tires, but their design and impact remain the same. In this session, start your engines, keep your eye on the road and see how historic roads, or tracks, play an important part to high profile sports competition in Paris, France; Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin and Indianapolis, Indiana.

Papers

The Revival of Linas Montlhéry Autodrome: Past, Present and Future of Automobile Civilization

Mathieu Flonneau, *University of Paris, Panthéon-Sorbonne, Paris, France*

Pascal Pannetier, *University of Paris, Panthéon-Sorbonne, Paris, France*

The Historic Race Circuits of Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin: Developing a Historic Resource Management Plan

John N. Vogel, *Ph.D., Heritage Research, Ltd., .Historical/Environmental Consultants, Menomonee Falls, WI*

A History of the Brickyard

Representative from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, *Indianapolis, IN*

LUNCH ON YOUR OWN

1:00PM – 3:30PM

Enjoy lunch at a local restaurant. We've allowed time for you to dine, explore downtown Indianapolis and enjoy a leisurely walk to the Closing Reception. (If you wish, buses will depart from the Crowne Plaza to the Closing Reception.)

CLOSING RECEPTION

LOCATION: Indiana Landmarks Center

3:30PM – 5:00PM

PTHR invites you to our first conference closing reception at the Indiana Landmarks Center. This Indianapolis gem, formerly the Central Avenue Methodist Church, was in dire need of renovation when preservationist Bill Cook (who also invested to save the famed West Baden Springs Hotel) worked with Indiana Landmarks to transform this magnificent structure into Indiana's statewide preservation headquarters. From the stencils, to the stained glass, to the wooden framework and the organ, every detail, large and small, was exquisitely restored by skilled artists and craftspeople. Join us to celebrate the end of this year's conference and enjoy the finest Hoosier hospitality! The location of the 2014 conference will be announced.

Wine, savories and sweets will be served.

DINNER ON YOUR OWN

END CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

GENERAL INFORMATION

We want you to enjoy your time at Preserving the Historic Road in Indianapolis, Indiana. Please review the following information as you prepare for your trip.

REGISTRATION

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

TRAVEL INFORMATION

We look forward to welcoming you to the. Please let us know how we may assist you in your travel plans by contacting Brenda Taylor at WorldView Travel at (714) 540-7400 Ext. 1223 or (800) 627-8726. Email: brenda@worldviewtravel.com

OUR CONFERENCE HOTEL

Our conference hotel is the Crowne Plaza at Historic Union Station, located at 123 West Louisiana Street, Indianapolis, IN 46225. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places, the hotel is renowned for its 26 authentic Pullman train car sleeper rooms resting on their original tracks (*). Special rates are available from September 19 – 23, 2012. Plan to make your reservations early to insure you receive this discounted rate!

King Standard	\$145 per night
Crowne Plaza King Club Level	\$185 per night
Double Standard	\$145 per night
Train Car Double *	\$165 per night
Train Car King *	\$165 per night

To reserve your room: Please have your Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover card available before you log on. You may register online by following this link and entering the code HST: www.crowneplaza.com/ind-downtown. You may call the hotel directly at 317-631-2221 or toll-free 877-2-CROWN and tell the reservation agent you are attending "Preserving the Historic Road." (For Government RATE CODE box enter: HGO. **This rate is available to US federal, state and local government employees only. You must present a government issued ID at the time of check-in.** Failure to present a government ID will void the reservation and may result in the current market rate for the room).

TRANSPORTATION

Accessing Indianapolis is convenient and affordable. The new Indianapolis International Airport is conveniently located off of I-70 and is just a short 15-minute drive from downtown. Contact Carey Indiana (www.careyindiana.com) for Share-a-Ride options. Other options for reaching the city include Amtrak rail (www.amtrak.com) and Greyhound bus (www.greyhound.com). Both terminals are located at the conference hotel. Megabus (www.us.megabus.com) is within walking distance to the hotel

WEATHER

The average daytime high in Indianapolis in September is 76F/24C and the low is 55F/12C.

TIME ZONE

Indianapolis is in the EASTERN TIME ZONE of the United States. Indianapolis is in the same time zone as New York City; nearby Chicago is in the Central Time Zone, minus-one hour from Indianapolis time.

DRESS CODE

Appropriate conference attire is business casual for Friday sessions and casual for Saturday sessions. We recommend casual dress and comfortable shoes for the Mobile Workshops. While you should expect summer heat, the evenings will begin to cool this time of year—a jacket or sweater is advised.

Indianapolis is a great walking, running and biking city. There are six cultural districts within close proximity to the hotel so you may want to plan comfortable clothing to explore the city. For more information on the cultural districts visit www.indydt.com/culturaldistricts.cfm.