PRESERVING HISTORIC PLACES

INDIANA’S STATEWIDE PRESERVATION CONFERENCE

APRIL 17-20, 2018
COLUMBUS, INDIANA
On behalf of the City of Columbus, Indiana: Welcome. We’re glad you’re here and are delighted to host the 2018 Preserving Historic Places Conference. Thank you for choosing Columbus as your host city. Our motto is “Unexpected, Unforgettable” and I hope your experience here exceeds your expectations.

Columbus is ranked sixth in the United States for architectural design. We have over 70 noteworthy structures, including buildings, landscapes and public art. Their designers include Eliel and Eero Saarinen, Cesar Pelli, Harry Weese, Kevin Roche, Richard Meier, Robert Venturi, Henry Moore and I.M. Pei to name but a few.

You may want to start your visit at the Columbus Area Visitors Center on 5th Street. While there, you can schedule a city-wide architectural tour, a tour of the Miller House, gaze at the magnificent Dale Chihuly chandelier or watch the Center’s short video history that explains how one man’s vision brought all this to be.

Additionally, Columbus is home to Cummins Inc., a Fortune 500 diesel engine manufacturer whose headquarters is also on 5th Street, in the middle of our downtown. Our broad manufacturing base also includes companies whose products range from constant velocity joints, aluminum wheels, exhaust systems and automotive fasteners to forklifts and child car seats.

But, what makes Columbus exceptional isn’t our architecture or our world class engineering and manufacturing. Those are indeed worthy of acclaim. But, what makes Columbus stand out are the people who live here. Community participation, whether in neighborhood groups, school activities, not-for-profits, or service on a governmental board is what drives our success.

Please enjoy yourselves during your time in Columbus.

Sincerely,

James D. Lienhoop
Mayor

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We are excited to bring the annual conference for the first time to Columbus, which earned the moniker “Athens of the Prairie” in the 1960s for its world-class design and enlightened leadership. You’ll have a chance to see the city’s architecture—including nineteenth-century standouts and the Mid-Century Modern landmarks that have earned the city international renown.

In educational sessions, workshops, and tours, you’ll discover the economic power of preservation, learn historic building maintenance tips, and much more, while meeting and swapping successes and lessons with others interested in preservation and community revitalization.

LOCATION OF EVENTS

You’ll find the registration desk and bookstore at First Christian Church, 531 5th Street. Educational sessions take place at the church and Bartholomew County Public Library at 536 5th Street. Free parking is available in the church’s lots on Lafayette Street and in the lot north of the Columbus Visitors Center in the 500 block of Franklin Street. Parking is also available in the garage in the 400 block of Jackson Street. Street parking is free but limited to three hours.

BOOKSTORE

The Conference Bookstore, managed by the Indiana Historical Bureau, carries books on topics covered in educational sessions.

CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS

The conference offers continuing education credits (CEU) and Library Education Units (LEU) for certain sessions and workshops, with certification by the following organizations:

- AIA Indiana
- American Planning Association
- American Society of Landscape Architects, Indiana Chapter
- Indiana State Library
- Indiana Professional Licensing Agency for Realtors

Check the flyer in your registration bag for information on all certified sessions.

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AGENDA AT A GLANCE

TUESDAY 4/17

Conference Registration  2 – 5 p.m.
Lafayette Street Lobby, First Christian Church, 531 5th St.

Pre-Conference Workshops
(pre-registration required)

CAMP: Commission Assistance and Mentoring Program  8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Conference Room, Columbus Visitors Center, 506 5th St.

Board Management Best Practices  1 – 3 p.m.
Reception Room, First Christian Church, 531 5th St.

Pre-Conference Tour

Miller House Tours  2:00 – 4:30 p.m.
Timed tickets. Pre-registration required.
Columbus Visitors Center, 506 5th Street

Meet the Speakers Reception  5 – 7 p.m.
Upland Columbus Pump House, Lower Level, 148 Lindsey Street

WEDNESDAY 4/18

Conference Registration & Bookstore
8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Lafayette Street Lobby, First Christian Church, 531 5th Street

Continental Breakfast 8 – 10 a.m.
Connection Corner, First Christian Church

Tours and Field Session  9 – 11:45 a.m.
FIELD SESSION 1
Pre-registration required
Refreshing the Recent Past: Renovation of the Cummins Corporate Office Building
Irwin Conference Center, 500 Washington Street

MILLER HOUSE TOURS
Timed tickets. Pre-registration required.
Columbus Visitors Center, 506 5th Street
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Educational Sessions 9 – 10:15 a.m.

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 1
Evaluating Post-World War II Housing
Red Room, Bartholomew County Public Library, 536 5th Street

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 2
Conserving Cultural Landscapes in the Public Realm
Crouch Chapel, First Christian Church

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 3
Appreciation Starts at Home: Building Community Pride
Reception Room, First Christian Church

Educational Sessions 10:30 – 11:45 a.m.

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 4
Architectural Treasures
Red Room, Bartholomew County Public Library, 536 5th Street

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 5
Modern Love
Sanctuary, First Christian Church

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 6
Telling Stories: DIY Creative Placemaking
Reception Room, First Christian Church

Lunch Noon – 1:30 p.m.
Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church

Plenary Session 1:45 – 2:30 p.m.
Welcome and History of Columbus
Sanctuary, First Christian Church

Educational Sessions 2:45 – 4 p.m.

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 7
Easements and Covenants as Preservation Tools
Crouch Chapel, First Christian Church

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 8
The Columbus Way
Sanctuary, First Christian Church

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 9
Historic Preservation Commission Nuts and Bolts
Reception Room, First Christian Church

Indiana Preservation Awards 4 – 5 p.m.
Sanctuary, First Christian Church

Plenary Session 5 – 5:30 p.m.
Preservation Action Update
Sanctuary, First Christian Church

Dinner & Plenary 6 – 8:30 p.m.
No Mean City: Columbus and the Ambivalence of Hoosier Urbanism
The Commons, 300 Washington Street

Zaharakos Open House 8:30 – 10:30 p.m.
329 Washington Street

Ball State Alumni Reunion 9 – 11 p.m.
Upland Columbus Pump House Bar, 148 Lindsey Street

THURSDAY 4/19

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Lafayette Street Lobby, First Christian Church, 531 5th Street

Continental Breakfast 8 – 10 a.m.
Connection Corner, First Christian Church

Plenary Session 9 – 10:15 a.m.
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Reception Room, First Christian Church

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 12
Challenges and Opportunities for Historic County Homes
Sanctuary, First Christian Church

Lunch on Your Own 11:45 a.m. – 1:45 p.m.

Educational Sessions 2 – 3:15 p.m.

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The Preservation of Indiana’s Courthouses
Crouch Chapel, First Christian Church

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 14
Evaluating and Preserving Mid-Century Commercial Facades
Sanctuary, First Christian Church

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 15
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Educational Sessions 3:30 – 4:45 p.m.

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 16
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EDUCATIONAL SESSION 17
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Sanctuary, First Christian Church

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 18
Toolbox for Acquiring Zombie Properties and Other Foreclosures
Reception Room, First Christian Church

Dinner & Tour 6 – 8:30 p.m.
Henry Breeding Farm
Shuttles leave at 5:30, 5:45, and 6:15 from Lafayette Street entrance, First Christian Church

FRIDAY 4/20

Conference Registration & Bookstore 8 a.m. – Noon
Lafayette Street Lobby, First Christian Church, 531 5th St.

Continental Breakfast 8 – 10 a.m.
Connection Corner, First Christian Church

Field Session 8:30 – 10:30 a.m.
FIELD SESSION 2
Pre-registration required
Got Leaks?
Sanctuary, First Christian Church

Educational Sessions 9 – 10:15 a.m.

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 19
Clickable Archives
Red Room, Bartholomew County Public Library

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 20
Sustainability, Climate Change, and Heritage
Reception Room, First Christian Church

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 21
Cultural Landscape Preservation
Crouch Chapel, First Christian Church

Plenary Session 10:30 – 11:15 a.m.
Charrette Report
Sanctuary, First Christian Church

Luncheon & Plenary Session 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Reset to Default: Making Preservation the New Norm
The Commons, 300 Washington Street

Tours

Miller House Tours 1:30 – 4:30 p.m.
Timed tickets. Pre-registration required.
Columbus Visitors Center, 506 5th Street

Irwin Conference Center Tours 1:45 – 3:00 p.m.
Pre-registration required.
500 Washington Street
CONFERENCE AGENDA

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

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2 – 5 p.m.
Lafayette Street Lobby, First Christian Church, 531 5th Street
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Pre-Conference Workshops
8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
CAMP: Commission Assistance and Mentoring Program
Conference Room, Columbus Visitors Center, 506 5th Street
Pre-registration required.
Discover how to increase the effectiveness of local preservation commissions and learn from best practices drawn from throughout the country. The National Alliance of Preservation Commissions stages CAMP with a faculty of skilled preservation professionals.

1 – 3 p.m.
Board Management Best Practices
Reception Room, First Christian Church, 531 5th Street
Pre-registration required.

Rebecca Kirby reveals tactics used by successful boards of directors to increase the effectiveness of grassroots neighborhood and preservation organizations. Sponsored by Indiana Landmarks Affiliate Council and open to all conference registrants.

Moderator: Judy Kanne, Affiliate Council Chair and Board Member, Indiana Landmarks
Speaker: Rebecca Kirby, Metamorphosis Change Agents

Miller House Tours
2 – 4:30 p.m.
$25/person. Timed tickets. Pre-registration required.
Tours leave from the Columbus Visitors Center, 506 5th Street. Please arrive 15 minutes prior to your departure time.

Meet the Speakers Reception
5 – 7 p.m.
Upland Columbus Pump House, Lower Level 148 Lindsey Street
Experience a creative adaptive use project with a view of White River while sampling Upland’s craft beers in the 1903 pump house designed by Harrison Albright (also architect of the West Baden Springs Hotel).
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

Conference Registration and Bookstore
8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Lafayette Street Lobby, First Christian Church, 531 5th Street

Continental Breakfast
8 – 10 a.m.
Connection Corner, First Christian Church

FIELD SESSION
9 – 11:45 a.m.
Pre-registration required

FIELD SESSION 1
Refreshing the Recent Past: Renovation of the Cummins Corporate Office Building
Irwin Conference Center, 500 Washington Street
Cummins headquarters, a 1983 design by Irish-born American Pritzker Prize-winning architect Kevin Roche, always shows up on the list of the city’s stellar modern designs. The company’s global headquarters provides engaging and inspiring experiences for employees and visitors. RATIO Architects explores how it plans to update the building while respecting the original design, restore iconic elements, and introduce improvements.

Moderator: Dave Kroll, Principal/Director of Preservation, RATIO Architects, Inc.
Speakers: Bill Browne, President, and Sim Nabors, Director of Interior Design, both with RATIO Architects, Inc.

Miller House Tours
9:45 – 11:45 a.m.
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Educational Sessions
9 – 10:15 a.m.

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 1
Evaluating Post-World War II Housing
Red Room, Bartholomew County Public Library, 536 5th Street
Between 1940 and 1976, the Indiana landscape drastically changed with the construction of nearly 900,000 housing units. Discover how federal, state, and local policies joined economic and cultural shifts and led to the creation of new architectural styles, housing types, and suburban development. Find out about Indiana’s new National Register of Historic Places Multiple Property Documentation Form, which provides the planning and development context for future National Register nominations.

Moderator: Holly Tate, Architectural Historian, Indiana Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology

Speaker: Alan Higgins, Director, Architectural and Cultural History, Cultural Resources Analysts

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 2
Conserving Cultural Landscapes in the Public Realm
Crouch Chapel, First Christian Church
Some of our most important cultural landscapes, like parks and boulevard systems, are held in the public domain. Although municipalities are often well-intentioned, a lack of funding and landscape management training threatens the preservation and vitality of these resources. Conservancies go beyond the typical roles of advocacy and fundraising done by Friends groups to commission cultural resource reports and develop comprehensive design guidelines for publicly-held landscapes. Explore conservancy models from other states as we discuss the benefits of developing similar programs in Indiana.

Moderator: Mark Zelonis, President, Cultural Excursions

Speaker: Meg Storrow, President and Co-Founder Storrow Kinsella Associates

Speaker: Seve Ghose, Director, Louisville Metro Parks
Speaker: Kent Schuette, Clinical Professor of Landscape Architecture, Purdue University
EDUCATIONAL SESSION 3
Appreciation Starts at Home:
Building Community Pride

Reception Room, First Christian Church

Discover how two very different Indiana communities are creating a passion for preservation and architecture. Landmark Columbus celebrates the city’s design heritage through events and exhibits that attract locals as well as tourists from around the globe. Through hands-on projects, tours, and education, the Gary Decay Devils work to restore beauty and pride to neglected landmarks. Be sure to attend Educational Session 6 for more creative ideas.

**Moderator:** Brad Miller, Director, Indiana Landmarks Northwest Field Office

**Speaker:** Richard McCoy, Director, Landmark Columbus

**Speaker:** Tyrell Anderson, President, Lori Gonzalez, and Andrea Ledbetter, all with Decay Devils

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Educational Sessions
10:30 – 11:45 a.m.

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 4
Architectural Treasures

Red Room, Bartholomew County Public Library, 536 5th Street

No trip to Columbus would be complete without a look at the outstanding collection in the Columbus Architectural Archives, founded in 1967. You’ll hear about the archives’ holdings in modern architecture, landscapes, planning, and public art. You’ll also learn of recent additions to the architectural archives of the Indiana Historical Society, including letters and papers related to modern architecture from the Irwin-Sweeney-Miller Collection, Indiana architectural firms, and historic bridges.

**Moderator:** Jean-Luc Howell, Historic Site Manager, Newfields

**Speakers:** Jordan Ryan, Architectural Archivist, and Maire Gurevitz, Project Archivist, both at Indiana Historical Society

**Speaker:** Tricia Gilson, Archivist, The Columbus Indiana Architectural Archives at the Bartholomew County Public Library
EDUCATIONAL SESSION 5
Modern Love

Sanctuary, First Christian Church

Learn what Michigan’s State Historic Preservation Office and Indiana Landmarks are doing through their Michigan Modern and Indiana Modern initiatives to preserve and celebrate twentieth-century architecture.

Moderator: Tommy Kleckner, Director, Indiana Landmarks Western Regional Office

Speaker: Brian Conway, Michigan State Historic Preservation Officer, Michigan State Housing Development Authority

Speaker: Mark Dollase, Vice President of Preservation Services, Indiana Landmarks

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 6
Telling Stories: DIY Creative Placemaking

Reception Room, First Christian Church

Session 3 showcased creative programming in Indiana. In this session, you’ll hear from experts in other states about using local assets to inspire civic pride and create new preservation advocates. Find out how an arts festival in vacant grain elevators, creative signage, neighborhood coloring books, and Tiny Jane Jacobs dolls are helping preservationists reach diverse audiences in Columbus, Ohio and Buffalo, New York.

Moderator: Raina Regan, Senior Manager of Easements, National Trust for Historic Preservation

Speaker: Sarah Marsom, Historic Preservationist, Sarah Marsom LLC

Speaker: Dana Saylor, Principal, Confluence Creative Engagement

Sponsored by Indiana University’s Cornelius O’Brien Lecture Series. Free and open to the public.

Lunch
Noon – 1:30 p.m.

Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church

Plenary Session
1:45 – 2:30 p.m.

Welcome and History of Columbus

Sanctuary, First Christian Church

Following lunch, Mayor James Lienhoop welcomes us to Columbus, then discover the city’s past through historic postcards.

Master of Ceremonies: Mark Dollase, Vice President of Preservation Services, Indiana Landmarks

Speaker: Karen Niverson, Executive Director, Columbus Area Visitors Center

Speaker: Honorable James Lienhoop, Mayor, City of Columbus

Speaker: Dr. Tamara Iorio, Past Board President, Bartholomew County Historical Society

Bartholomew County Courthouse: Courtesy Lee Lewellen
EDUCATIONAL SESSION 7
Easements and Covenants as Preservation Tools
*Crouch Chapel, First Christian Church*

Most historic Indiana properties covered by preservation easements and covenants are privately owned and occupied, so the protection provided must allow for continued use. Experts use case studies to explore best practices for organizations that accept easements (and owners considering easement donation) and utilize covenants. Topics include selection of properties, monitoring, and enforcement. Discussion covers protection for outstanding interiors. Learn how you can help organizations that accept easements by identifying and working with owners of historic places worth protecting in this way.

**Moderator:** Chad Slider, Assistant Director for Environmental Review, Indiana Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology

**Speakers:** Raina Regan, Senior Manager of Easements, and Anne Nelson, Associate General Counsel, both at National Trust for Historic Preservation

**Speaker:** Greg Sekula, Director, Indiana Landmarks Southern Regional Office

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EDUCATIONAL SESSION 8
The Columbus Way
*Sanctuary, First Christian Church*

Each community has a distinct personality based on its history, institutions, and generational leadership. “The Columbus Way,” a term coined by a Harvard Business School case study, challenges the community to think about the future while still respecting the past. Discover how Columbus’s approach can help your community with planning and engagement.

**Moderator:** Paul Diebold, Assistant Director of Preservation Services, Indiana Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology

**Speaker:** Jack Hess, Executive Director, CivicLab

Indiana Preservation Awards
4 – 5:00 p.m.

*Sanctuary, First Christian Church*

Join the Indiana Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology for the presentation of its annual awards celebrating the best preservation projects of 2017.

**Master of Ceremonies:** Steve Kennedy, Assistant Director of Administration, Financial Incentives, and Planning, Indiana Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology

Plenary
5-5:30 p.m.

Preservation Action Update
*Sanctuary, First Christian Church*

It’s been a nail-biting year for preservation legislation. Your persistent phone calls and letters to legislators helped us save the federal Historic Tax Credit. But you know better than to rest for long! An annual update
from Preservation Action alerts you to lobbying needs, opportunities, and potential threats in 2018 and beyond.

**Moderator:** Marsh Davis, President, Indiana Landmarks

**Speaker:** Russ Carnahan, President, Preservation Action

### Dinner & Plenary

**6 – 8:30 p.m.**

**No Mean City: Columbus and the Ambivalence of Hoosier Urbanism**

*The Commons, 300 Washington Street*

Eric Sandweiss uses research about ordinary people and places to see larger patterns in our culture. He’ll offer his perspective on how the history of Indiana’s cities helps us to understand the legacy of Cummins and the Miller family in Columbus.

**Master of Ceremonies:** Elizabeth Monroe, Professor of History, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

**Speaker:** Eric Sandweiss, Carmony Chair and Professor of History, Indiana University

### Zaharakos Open House

**8:30 – 10:30 p.m.**

**329 Washington Street**

We didn’t forget dessert at dinner, we just saved it for later. Tony Moravec, owner and restorer of Zaharakos, hosts us for ice cream and a step back in time. Enjoy the sounds of the fully-restored Welte Orchestron while surrounded by turn-of-the-century splendor including an onyx soda fountain from the St. Louis World’s Fair. Upstairs wander through collections of historic soda fountains and mechanical music instruments and see why Thrillist.com voted Zaharakos “best ice cream shop in Indiana.”

### Ball State Alumni Reunion

**9 – 11 p.m.**

**Upland Columbus Pump House Bar, 148 Lindsey Street**

Join Ball State alumni in the Pump House bar for conversation and networking. Cash bar, no RSVP necessary. Sponsored by Ball State University Historic Preservation Program.
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THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Conference Registration & Bookstore
8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Lafayette Street Lobby, First Christian Church

Continental Breakfast
8 – 10 a.m.
Connection Corner, First Christian Church

Plenary
9 – 10:15 a.m.
The Value and Values of Preservation
Sanctuary, First Christian Church
Donovan Rypkema reveals the results of his firm’s major study of the economic impact of historic preservation in Indianapolis. Great ammunition for convincing decision makers in your community to support preservation!
Moderator: Emily Mack, Director, Department of Metropolitan Development, City of Indianapolis
Speaker: Donovan Rypkema, Principal, PlaceEconomics

Educational Sessions
10:30 – 11:45 a.m.

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 10
The Future of the Past: Using Virtual Reality to Explore Architecture
Crouch Chapel, First Christian Church
Measured drawings and photographs were once the chief methods of documenting buildings. Today, virtual reality technology allows an interactive exploration of buildings past and present. See how the Indiana State Museum and Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis use virtual reality to document Bethel AME Church in Indianapolis prior to its conversion to a hotel.
Moderator: Holly Tate, Architectural Historian, Indiana Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 11
Adding On: Infill Construction in Local Historic Districts
Reception Room, First Christian Church
Join preservation commission experts for a discussion of the characteristics of successful infill design, dealing with new materials, and common project management problems and solutions. You’ll learn about the Indianapolis Historic Preservation Commission’s new construction review process as well as how smaller commissions deal with new construction, featuring examples of successful projects.
Moderator: Dave Barksdale, City Council Member, New Albany
Speaker: Meg Purnsley, Administrator, Indianapolis Historic Preservation Commission
Speaker: Laura Renwick, Community Preservation Specialist, Indiana Landmarks Southern Regional Office

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 12
Challenges and Opportunities for Historic County Homes
Sanctuary, First Christian Church
All of Indiana’s 92 counties once had county homes; a little over 40 remain. They’ve been disappearing so quickly that Indiana Landmarks included county homes on its 10 Most Endangered List a few years ago. Panelists discuss the historical and architectural importance of these sites, show how one county home continues to operate as a residence for elderly citizens, and outline the challenges of finding new adaptive uses for vacant county homes.
Moderator: Mark Dollase, Vice President of Preservation Services, Indiana Landmarks
Speaker: James Glass, Principal, Historic Preservation & Heritage Consulting, LLC
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Speaker: James McBryant, Administrator, Cypress Manor

Speaker: Kurt West Garner, Principal, Kurt West Garner Preservation-Consulting-Design

Lunch On Your Own
11:45 a.m. – 1:45 p.m.

Educational Sessions
2 – 3:15 p.m.

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 13
The Preservation of Indiana’s Courthouses
Crouch Chapel, First Christian Church

Indiana maintains an impressive collection of historic courthouses from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Despite their iconic status, and National Register listing, deferred maintenance and lack of expansion space still threaten some courthouses. Case studies from Washington and Decatur counties outline courthouse preservation efforts and suggest how you can be proactive to avert preservation crises.

Moderator: Todd Zeiger, Director, Indiana Landmarks Northern Regional Office
Speaker: Scott Drake, Historic Preservation Specialist, Arsee Engineers

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 14
Evaluating and Preserving Mid-Century Commercial Facades
Sanctuary, First Christian Church

Commercial architecture of the mid-twentieth century introduced sleek designs and new materials in old downtowns. Today, many of these facades are showing their age, and some cover nineteenth century storefronts. An expert offers tips on preserving significant modern storefronts through the updating of design guidelines, education of business owners, and sensitive façade renovation.

Moderator: Ashley Thomas, Tax Credit Reviewer, Indiana Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology
Speaker: Carol J. Dyson, AIA, Tax Incentives Coordinator and Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer, Illinois State Historic Preservation Office
EDUCATIONAL SESSION 15
The Archaeology of Imbibing
Reception Room, First Christian Church
Whether produced legally or made in bootleg backwoods stills, alcohol has played a part in our collective history. Learn how an archaeological find changed how Kentucky’s Buffalo Trace Distillery tells its story to visitors. Archaeologists also discuss illegal operations and the evidence they look for to prove a farmer back in the day was not just growing corn.

Moderator: Rachel Sharkey, Archaeologist, Indiana Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology
Speaker: Cassie Medeiros, Archaeologist, Tennessee Valley Archaeological Research
Speaker: Nick Laracuente, Archaeology Review Coordinator, Kentucky Heritage Council

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 16
Using Archaeology to Improve Interpretation and Listing in the National Register
Crouch Chapel, First Christian Church
When listing a building in the National Register, consider potential resources buried deep in the ground that could supplement the site’s history. Archaeologists show how the Lew Wallace Study in Crawfordsville and the Lanier Mansion in Madison used archaeology to enhance the above-ground story.

Moderator: Chris Moore, Associate Professor & Chair of the Department of Anthropology, University of Indianapolis
Speaker: Anne Bader, Consulting Archaeologist
Speaker: Anne Shaw Kingery, Principal Investigator, Architectural History and Archaeology, NS Services
Speaker: Bill Wepler, Consulting Archaeologist
Sponsored by the Indiana Archaeology Council

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 17
The Landscapes of Dan Kiley
Sanctuary, First Christian Church
The perception or suggestion of the infinite is said to be one of the ways by which we judge an environment to be sublime. Dan Kiley, a pioneering and distinguished practitioner of twentieth-century modernist landscape architecture, consistently spoke of his desire to express a sense of infinity through his work. Using examples from Columbus and other American cities, experience how Kiley intended to create this feeling through his design techniques.

Moderator: Michael Flowers, Community Preservation Specialist, Indiana Landmarks Eastern Regional Office
Speaker: Mark Eisched, Assistant Professor, Department of Landscape Architecture, University of Oregon

EDUCATIONAL SESSION 18
Toolbox for Acquiring Zombie Properties and Other Foreclosures
Reception Room, First Christian Church
You may know of zombies as dead people roaming towns wreaking havoc. But sadly the same name and destructive condition applies to properties caught in foreclosures that drag on for years. Learn the details of the foreclosure process, including tax and sheriff sales purchases, and discover how municipal liens can help you restore life to zombie properties.

Moderator and Speaker: Jarrad Holbrook, Director, Indiana Landmarks Southeast Field Office
Speaker: Matthew Portner, General Counsel, SRI
Speaker: Emily Mack, Director, Department of Metropolitan Development, City of Indianapolis

Dinner & Tour
6 – 8:30 p.m.
Henry Breeding Farm
Shuttles leave at 5:30, 5:45, and 6:15 p.m. from the Lafayette Street entrance of First Christian Church
How many times have you passed that beautiful Italianate farmstead on I-65 near the Edinburgh Outlet Mall and wondered, “What is that place?” It’s the Henry Breeding Farm, owned by the Bartholomew County Historical Society, your host for dinner. Before you strap on the feed bag at the buffet in the barn, tour the farmhouse and enjoy historical vignettes that tell the story of Columbus through spirits (the kind you drink!).
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Conference Registration and Bookstore
8 a.m. – Noon
Lafayette Street Lobby, First Christian Church

Continental Breakfast
8 – 10 a.m.
Connection Corner, First Christian Church

Field Session
8:30 – 10:30 a.m.
Pre-registration required
FIELD SESSION 2
Got Leaks?
Sanctuary, First Christian Church

Water is one of the most common and frustrating challenges in building maintenance. Water infiltration leads to deterioration of interior finishes and structural systems, causes air quality issues, and results in costly repairs if unaddressed. This field session introduces you to various building envelopes designed and constructed from the nineteenth century to present to highlight the sources of leaks and repair options. First Christian Church serves as one of several case studies covered in the session.

Moderator: Ashley Thomas, Tax Credit Reviewer, Indiana Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology
Speakers: Logan J. Cook, Associate III, and Bruce S. Kaskel, Principal, both at Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates
Speaker: Louis Joyner, Principal, Louis Joyner Architect

Educational Sessions
9 – 10:15 a.m.
EDUCATIONAL SESSION 19
Clickable Archives
Red Room, Bartholomew County Public Library, 536 5th Street

Thanks to increased digitization, new architectural resources go online daily. With the click of a mouse, records once only searchable in person are available worldwide. Explore Indiana architecture collections hosted by the Indiana Historical Society and the Society of Architectural Historians’ Archipedia, along with nineteenth- and twentieth-century building material catalogs available in the Building Technology Heritage Library of the Association for Preservation Technology.

Moderator: Amy Borland, Architectural Historian, Indiana Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology

Breeding Farm: Courtesy, Bartholomew County Historical Society
**EDUCATIONAL SESSION 20**

**Sustainability, Climate Change, and Heritage**

*Reception Room, First Christian Church*

Extreme temperature fluctuations, floods, and fires are climate change factors that threaten historic structures. While measures to monitor, report, and mitigate these effects are taking place, should preservationists consider proactive steps to deter the effects of climate change on landmarks? Learn what the 2016 New Urban Agenda recommends for promoting sustainability of cultural resources over the next 20 years.

**EDUCATIONAL SESSION 21**

**Cultural Landscape Preservation**

*Crouch Chapel, First Christian Church*

Because cultural landscapes are living—and sometimes dying—resources, they face a variety of challenges not associated with architectural preservation. Explore Modern Columbus landscape challenges such as overgrown plantings, inappropriate species, and the introduction of new plantings, while maintaining respect for original landscape design and adapting to contemporary needs.
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Moderator: Karen Niverson, Executive Director, Columbus Area Visitors Center
Speaker: Ben Wever, Site Manager, Miller House, Newfields

Plenary Session
10:30 - 11:15 a.m.
Charrette Report

Sanctuary, First Christian Church
Students from design, preservation, and architecture programs worked with professionals to formulate ideas for two historic downtown buildings that need improvement. Check out the charrette results, which feature adaptive uses and ideas to take back to your community.

Moderator: Tony Costello, Irving Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Architecture, Ball State University
Speakers: Student Charrette Participants

Luncheon & Plenary Session
11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Reset to Default: Making Preservation the New Norm

The Commons, 300 Washington Street
Preservationists have long known that the greenest building is one that already exists. The National Trust’s Preservation Green Lab looks at the way historic buildings naturally conserve energy while contributing to the vitality, health, and sustainability of communities. Great data and discussion topics to take home!

Moderator: Marsh Davis, President, Indiana Landmarks
Speaker: James Lindberg, Senior Director, National Trust for Historic Preservation, Preservation Green Lab

Tours
1:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Miller House Tours
$25/person. Timed tickets. Pre-registration required.

Tours leave from the Columbus Visitors Center, 506 Fifth Street. Please arrive 15 minutes prior to your departure time.

1:45-3:00 p.m.

Irwin Conference Center
Pre-registration required.

Tours begin at 500 Washington Street
See the former Irwin Union Bank designed by Eero Saarinen in 1954 with a 1973 addition by Kevin Roche, a National Historic Landmark converted by Cummins to new use as the Irwin Conference Center.
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Mary Ferdon, City of Columbus
Alan Gilbert, First Christian Church
Tricia Gilson, Columbus Architectural Archives
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