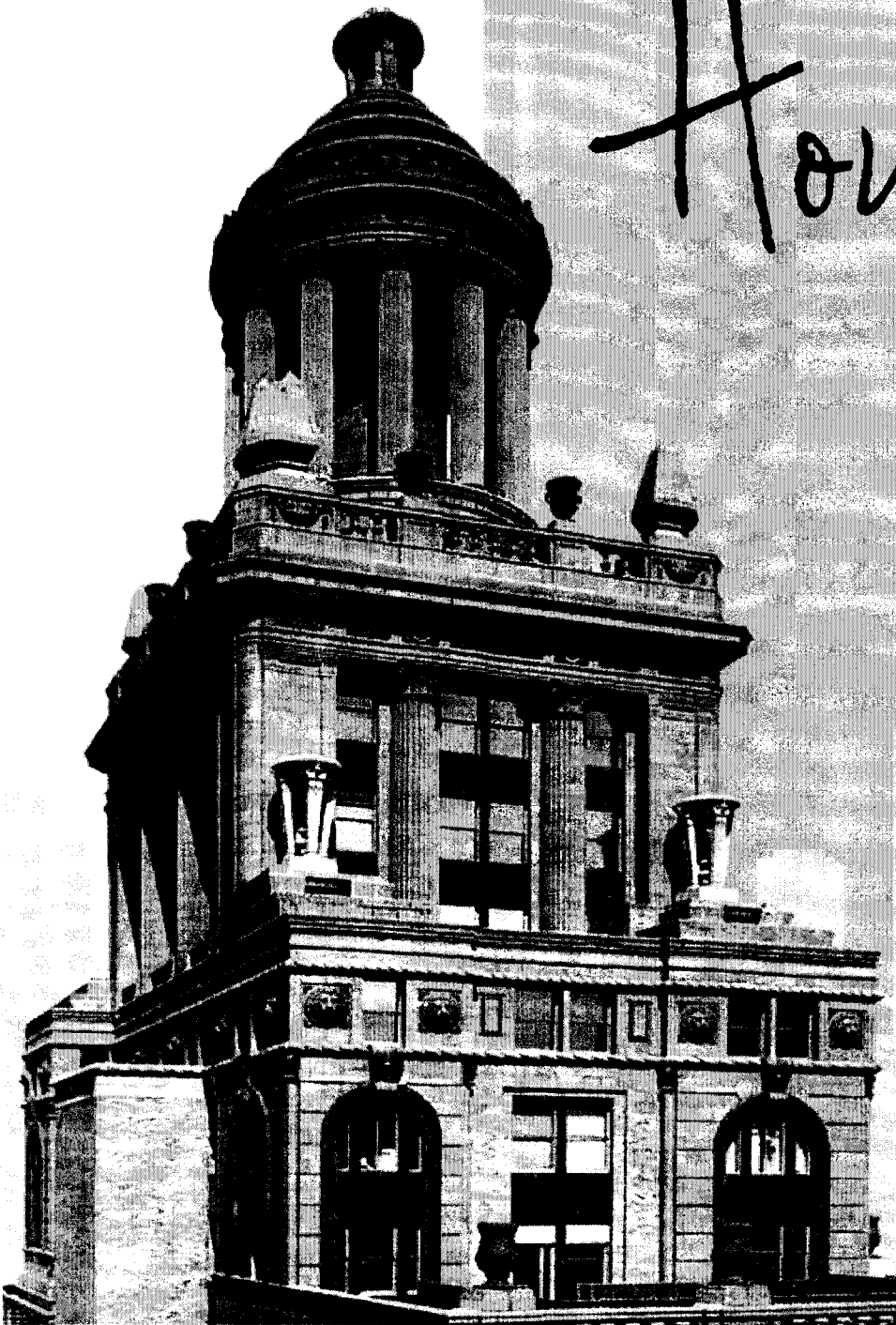


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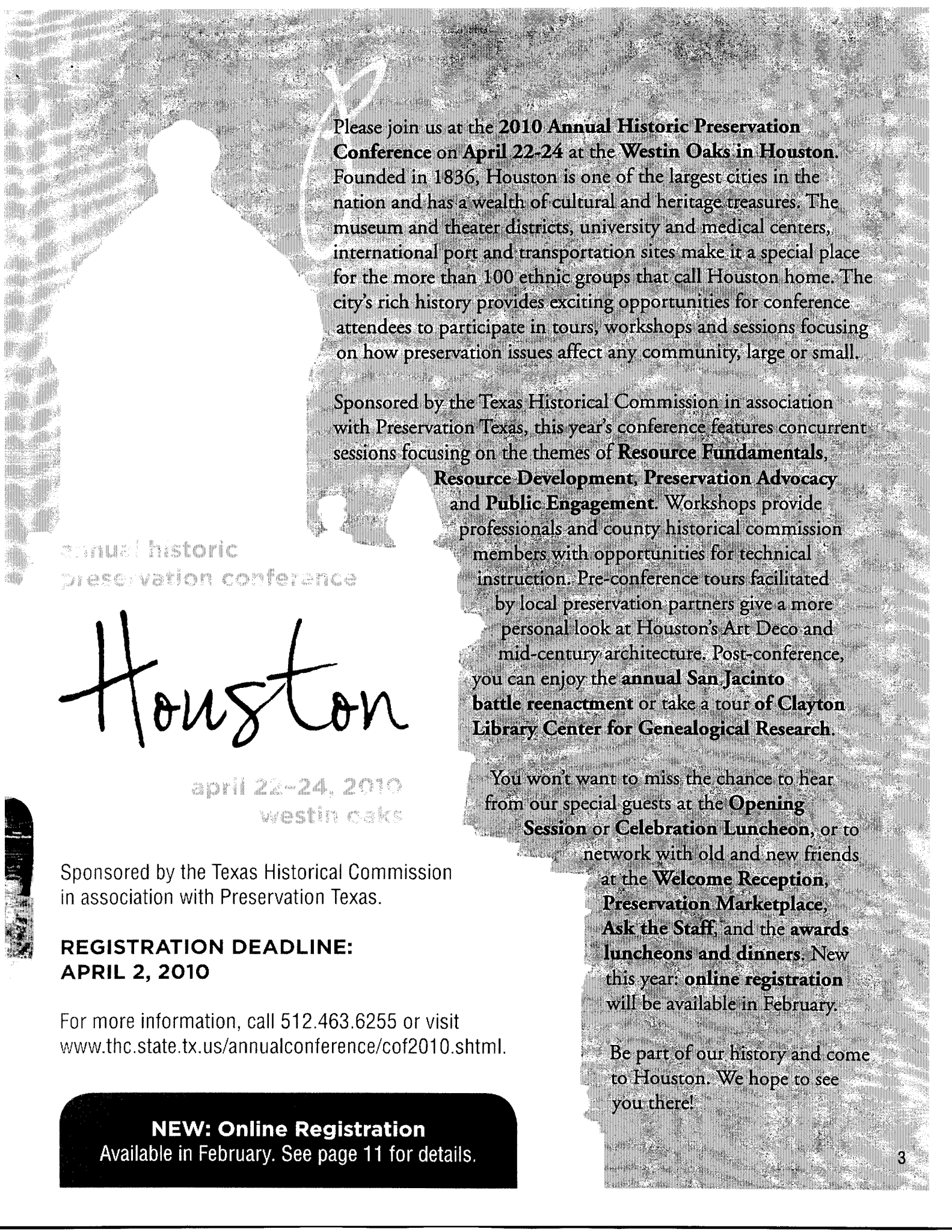
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- Discuss projects and programs initiated by your organization or community.
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Please join us at the **2010 Annual Historic Preservation Conference** on **April 22-24** at the **Westin Oaks in Houston**. Founded in 1836, Houston is one of the largest cities in the nation and has a wealth of cultural and heritage treasures. The museum and theater districts, university and medical centers, international port and transportation sites make it a special place for the more than 100 ethnic groups that call Houston home. The city's rich history provides exciting opportunities for conference attendees to participate in tours, workshops and sessions focusing on how preservation issues affect any community, large or small.

Sponsored by the Texas Historical Commission in association with Preservation Texas, this year's conference features concurrent sessions focusing on the themes of **Resource Fundamentals**,

Resource Development, Preservation Advocacy and Public Engagement. Workshops provide professionals and county historical commission members with opportunities for technical instruction. Pre-conference tours facilitated by local preservation partners give a more personal look at Houston's Art Deco and mid-century architecture. Post-conference, you can enjoy the **annual San Jacinto battle reenactment** or take a tour of **Clayton Library Center for Genealogical Research**.

You won't want to miss the chance to hear from our special guests at the **Opening Session or Celebration Luncheon**, or to network with old and new friends at the **Welcome Reception, Preservation Marketplace, Ask the Staff, and the awards luncheons and dinners**. New this year: **online registration** will be available in February.

Be part of our history and come to Houston. We hope to see you there!

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- Downtown Deco & Main Street Icons

WORKSHOP \$

- ▲ Section 106 Workshop for Professionals

WORKSHOPS \$

- CHC Workshop
- ★ City Preservation Commission Workshop

PRESERVATION MARKETPLACE

WELCOME RECEPTION
Hosted by Preservation Texas with the Friends of the THC

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CELEBRATION LUNCHEON \$
Let's Talk About Shuttles

BUS TOUR \$
* San Jacinto Battlefield

BUS TOUR \$
* Genealogical Resources: Glenwood Cemetery and Clayton Library Center for Genealogical Research

- Preservation Advocacy
- * Public Engagement
- ▲ Professional Content

Welcome Reception

Thursday, April 22, 5:30–7:30 p.m.

Start the conference by celebrating statewide partnerships and preservation successes! Join Preservation Texas (PT) to congratulate its 2010 honor award winners and acknowledge the 2010 Texas' Most Endangered Places. Network with preservationists and visit exhibits from county historical commission 2009 Distinguished Service Award winners, as well as regional and local nonprofits. The reception is **free** to registrants and open to the public for a fee. This event is brought to you by PT and Friends of the Texas Historical Commission.

Opening Session — King of the Road Trip

Friday, April 23, 8:30–9:30 a.m.



Michael Wallis is many things – author, award winner, storyteller, seeker and self-proclaimed “son of Route 66.” His love of places is only surpassed by his love for the people who bring them to life. Join us to hear about the

impact local preservationists have had on this cultural heritage traveler.

THC Awards Luncheon \$

Friday, April 23, Noon–1:30 p.m.

This luncheon will feature the T.R. Fehrenbach Book Award winners – outstanding books that preserve, record and recount the history of Texas. The THC will also introduce you to our 2010 Preservation Fellows.

THC Preservation Awards Dinner \$

Friday, April 23, 6:30–9 p.m.

These awards recognize leadership in the preservation of Texas' heritage. Learn about these special individuals and the local, regional and statewide impact of their contributions. We will also provide a glimpse of Galveston and the state of its precious historic resources.

Celebration Luncheon — Let's Talk About Shuttles \$

Saturday, April 24, Noon–1:30 p.m.

At the direction of the President, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is retiring the Space Shuttle Program at the end of this year. Johnson Space Center Transition Manager Perri Fox will share the process for recording these nationally significant historic resources to be decommissioned as a result of this program change.



THURSDAY: APRIL 22**1-5 P.M.****Endangered Modern Tour: The Real Story ■ \$**

Based on Houston Mod's 2009 exhibition *Endangered Modern: The Real Story*, this tour will highlight the breadth of Houston's modern architectural legacy. Participants will gain a greater understanding of the threats to architecturally significant mid-century modern structures and what communities can do to promote their preservation. Houston Mod is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting knowledge and appreciation of modern architecture and design in Houston and Texas.

Monica Savino, Savino Architecture; Anna Mod, SWCA Environmental Consultants

Downtown Deco & Main Street Icons Tour ■ \$

Join the Greater Houston Preservation Alliance (GHPA) for its Downtown Deco architectural walking tour. Explore these modernistic gems that represent the transformation of Houston from a regional center into a city of national importance. The tour will wrap up on Main Street at the Union National Bank Building (circa 1912), now known as the Hotel ICON. While taking in this rehabilitated treasure we will hear about another Houston icon, Hamilton Shirts; having started on Main Street, this family-owned, Houston-based company has invested in quality materials and craftsmanship for four generations.

Greg Smith, THC National Register Coordinator; Jim Parsons, GHPA; Stuart Rosenberg, Studio Communications; David Hamilton, Hamilton Shirts; David Bush, GHPA

1-5 P.M.**Section 106 Workshop for Professionals ▲ \$**

THC staff will conduct training with Cultural Resource Management professionals and other professional consultants involved in Section 106 projects. Topics include: when projects require review by THC staff; the level of information the THC requires for projects; and resources available to consultants. The workshop will include case studies and group discussions, in which staff will seek feedback on resources, coordination and communication. Please come and join the dialogue!

Adrienne Vaughan Campbell, THC Historian; Linda Henderson, THC Historian; Mark Denton, THC Archeologist; Adam Alsobrook, THC Architectural Reviewer

1:30-4:30 P.M.**County Historical Commission (CHC) Workshop ■ \$**

CHCs have statutory responsibilities to preserve historic resources. This workshop will address responsibilities

required of CHCs and discuss leadership tools that effectively promote preservation. Attendees will participate in problem-solving round table discussions with other CHCs and THC staff about ongoing preservation challenges.

Bratten Thomason, THC History Programs Division Director; Amy Hammons, THC CHC Outreach Program Coordinator; Amber Nunez, THC CHC Outreach Program Specialist; Bob Brinkman, THC Historical Markers Program Coordinator

City Preservation Commission Workshop ★ \$

The Texas Certified Local Government (CLG) program will present afternoon training for city historic preservation commissioners, city staff, and those who are responsible for local historic preservation policy and design review in accordance with CLG requirements. Cities interested in establishing a local historic preservation planning program are encouraged to attend.

Derek Satchell, THC CLG Program Coordinator

FRIDAY: APRIL 23**10-11:30 A.M.****Caring for Monuments and Markers in Your Community ★**

This session will provide information regarding techniques and scheduling of general inspection, maintenance, care and repair of typical heritage monuments in your community, including historical markers, cemetery monuments and statuary or stone commemoratives. The session will review guidelines authored by the Texas Historical Commission Historical Marker and Cemetery programs and will include recent case studies of statuary restoration conducted for the commission's Historic Sites Division.

Michael Kramer, The Gilders' Studio; William Hayden, The Gilders' Studio; Bob Brinkman, THC Historical Markers Program Coordinator; Gerron Hite, Former THC Cemetery Preservation Coordinator

Local Partnering for Successful Preservation ■

All communities face preservation challenges. How leaders come together to face these issues and create a strong preservation ethic is an important lesson in community building. Speakers will discuss how to identify common and uncommon partners for preservation and how to build on shared goals to accomplish change.

Krista Gebbia, Preservation Texas

Take the Right StEPs! A New Program to Guide Texas Museums and Sites ■

The new Standards and Excellence Program for History Organizations (StEPs) offered by the American Association of State and Local History is a self-study program that helps you assess your current operations using a workbook and basic, good and better performance indicators, rewarding your site with certificates for its progress. With StEPs, your museum can measure and document its accomplishments, increase credibility with funders and the community and provide clear direction for the future. Join us to hear program details, how one Texas museum is using StEPs and how you can take advantage of this program.

Cherie Cook, American Association of State and Local History; Dr. Paul Katz, Texas Pharmacy Museum; Ruth Ann Rugg, Texas Association of Museums

A Conversation with Michael Wallis *

Learn a bit more about our keynote speaker, his travels and his commitment to preserving authentic America. He will share stories about his favorite places and explain why they made such a lasting impression. We will also discuss the importance of connecting people to places to create the ultimate journey.

1:30–3 P.M.

State of the Survey – Part 1 ●

Learn about a fundamental preservation tool: historic resource survey. The purpose of a resource survey is to identify and evaluate properties that define the story of your community, and to establish an inventory of significant properties that merit preservation. Part 1 of this two-session topic will give an overview of historic resource survey methods and practices.

Greg Smith, THC National Register Coordinator; Elizabeth Butman, THC State Coordinator for Project Review

Preservation Funding Opportunities for County Historical Commissions ★

County historical commissions can not only survive, they can be extremely effective during economic downturns and recessions if they use effective funding strategies. Geared for county commissioners, judges and county historical commission chairpersons, attendees will learn what state funding sources are available for county historic preservation projects. Discussion will include funding source pros and cons, eligible projects and how to access funding sources.

Karl Young, Texas Department of Agriculture; Russell Gallahan, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts; Zindia Thomas, Office of the Attorney General; Robert Johnson, THC Main Street Program

Contaminationphobia: Tackling Environmental Remediation at Historic Properties ★

Many Texas communities have historic structures that contain environmental issues. Property owners often choose to abandon projects instead of working with the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) to remediate the site and return the building to commercial or residential use. This session is designed to inform our constituents about remediation programs and assistance available through the TCEQ.

Jeffrey S. Beckage, TCEQ

Thinking Outside the Shadowbox: Archeology, Preservation and Local Community *

For the general public, archeology is often experienced as a collection of curiosities displayed in a local museum, where emphasis tends to fall on artifacts as objects divorced from their social contexts, both past and present. This session will focus on the way archeology can enrich local historic preservation and engage the community by providing content, institutional support and guidance. In a general discussion, regional case studies will be showcased to illustrate how the THC Archeology Division works with county historical commissions, communities and private landowners to preserve and promote archeology as part of the broader cultural heritage of Texas.

Dan Potter, THC Regional Archeologist; Jeff Durst, THC Regional Archeologist; Tiffany Osburn, THC Regional Archeologist; Bradford Jones, THC Project Archeologist/ Collections Manager

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Tracey Silverman, THC Agency Planner

Note: The conference program is subject to change.

4-5:30 P.M.

State of the Survey – Part 2 ●

Ideally, cultural and historic resource surveys lead to community planning that retains the historic integrity of significant resources. This second survey session will focus on the application of survey documentation and the long-term benefits. Local preservationists will share their experiences and provide examples of how survey continually promotes preservation.

Greg Smith, THC National Register Coordinator; Elizabeth Butman, THC State Coordinator for Project Review;

Preservation Project: The Sam Bell Maxey House State Historic Site ★

The Sam Bell Maxey House State Historic Site has suffered from 141 years in the northeast Texas elements, resulting in damage to its foundation, roof and wooden exterior. This case study helps to explain the difference between “preservation” and “restoration” and why something that seems simple, such as painting the exterior of a historic home, sometimes takes a long time to complete, and requires a comprehensive approach, which can take longer than expected.

Lynn Deal, THC Site Manager, Sam Bell Maxey House SHS; Nancy McCoy, FAIA, Quimby McCoy Preservation Architecture; Glenn Reed, THC Chief Architect, Historic Sites Division

Partners for Sacred Places:

Preserving Sacred Spaces in Texas ■

Partners for Sacred Places is a national, non-sectarian nonprofit that provides funding, technical assistance and training to congregations in historic facilities. This session will focus on the programs of The Texas Office of Partners including assisting congregations impacted by Hurricane Ike as well as developing an online database of historic congregations throughout the state.

Froswa' Booker-Drew, Executive Director, Texas Regional Office, Partners for Sacred Places

Roll Up Your Sleeves and (Pretend to) Get Dirty: Hands-on Activities for your Archeology Event *

This session will be in a workshop format and will allow attendees to participate in hands-on learning elements that have been successfully used as public archeology programs for school groups, festivals and similar events. It will specifically focus on ways to share archeological content absent of active excavations, like classrooms or

festival sites. To maximize the access to these activities (and the fun) participation will be limited to 30 attendees. **Bryan McAuley, THC Site Manager; Jennifer Price, THC Site Manager; Mickie Ross, The Williamson Museum**

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SATURDAY: APRIL 24

8:30-10 A.M.

Recent Changes in State Cemetery Laws ●

This session will provide an overview of changes to the regulation of Texas cemeteries as a result of House Bill 2927 which passed during the 2009 Texas Legislative Session. Historic cemetery experts, archeologists and staff from the Texas Funeral Services Commission will cover specific issues related to their areas of expertise on the topic.

Gerron Hite, Former THC Cemetery Preservation Coordinator; Mr. O.C. “Chet” Robbins, Executive Director, Texas Funeral Services Commission; Mark Denton, THC Archeologist for State and Federal Review

Threatened Landmarks:

Historic Bridges of Texas ■

This session will identify the types of historic bridges in Texas, what makes a historic bridge especially unique or significant and give an update on the ongoing Texas Department of Transportation’s historic bridge survey. The session will include a discussion of how county historical commissions can inventory these bridges and produce a management plan to assist county officials in management decisions. The session will also include a discussion on how local preservationists can inspire love and community commitment to preserve historic bridges.

Kitty Henderson, Historic Bridge Foundation; Mark Dunn, Bridge City Citizens for Historic Preservation; Mark M. Brown, Texas Department of Transportation; Rick Mitchell, Mead & Hunt; Adrienne Campbell, THC Historian; Adam Alsobrook, THC Architectural Reviewer

Public Participation in Texas Historical Commission (THC) Initiatives *

Public participation sounds good...in theory. This step in a process or project is often skipped for fear of perceived challenges but it is a vital component of community buy-in. Learn ways to engage the public via THC initiative case studies; examples involve historical markers, statewide surveys and cultural consciousness.

Bratten Thomason, THC History Programs Division Director; Bob Brinkman, THC Historical Markers Program Coordinator; William McWhorter, THC Military Sites Program Coordinator

Creating a Shared Interpretation Model on Historic Trails *

The development of historic trails can positively impact heritage tourism in individual communities and regions. Interpretive methods and themes for heritage tourism programs can be used by museums, sites, tourism professionals and heritage organizations. Learn how the Texas Forest Trail Region, in partnership with Stephen F. Austin State University, Texas Parks and Wildlife, and the National Parks Service, is developing a thematic approach in communities along the El Camino Real de los Tejas.

Mary Turner, Texas Forest Trail Region Executive Director; Barbara Parmley, Texas Parks and Wildlife; Chay Rees Runnels, Stephen F. Austin State University

10:15-11:45 P.M.

Designation Decisions ●

Learn about the different types of national and state historic property designations from the program administrators. Distinctions between the designations, and their benefits and restrictions will be clarified for Historic Texas Cemeteries (HTC), Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks (RTHL), National Register of Historic Places (NR) and State Archeological Landmarks (SAL).

Mark Denton, THC State and Federal Review Archeologist; Bob Brinkman, THC Historical Markers Program Coordinator; Greg Smith, THC National Register Coordinator; Annette Bethke, THC Cemetery Preservation Program

Unmasking Main Street: A Look at Slipcovered Buildings in Houston ★

Slipcovers were popular on buildings from the mid-1940s through the 1960s. Early-20th century architectural styles were considered passé and not in keeping with this post-war, forward-thinking generation. The emphasis on new and modern led to the cosmetic alteration of countless facades which are now being reversed. This session uncovers this national phenomenon.

Paul Homeyer, AIA, LEED, AP/Senior Associate, Gensler

A New Way to Get There — Connecting Cyclists with History *

Discover the synergy created when heritage tourism meets nature/sports tourism – especially bicycling. The Texas Mountain Trail Region introduces a cycling-friendly marketing program to help connect vacationing cyclists to hotels and heritage attractions. The Texas Forts Trail Region overviews a three-day ride designed to engage cycling enthusiasts with the area's rich frontier history. Bike Texas will report on the economic impact of cycling tourism and what a community can do to be cycling friendly and cycling safe.

Margaret Hoogstra, Texas Forts Trail Region Executive Director; Beth Nobles, Texas Mountain Trail Region Executive Director; Mark Stine, Special Projects, Bike Texas

Bernardo Plantation Archeological Project *

Bernardo is the site of the first and largest plantation in the Republic of Texas that once served as a staging area for troops before the Battle of San Jacinto. Learn more about this hub of recent archeological activity including the partnerships involved, techniques utilized and information uncovered.

Jim Bruseth, THC Archeology Division Director; Pat Mercado-Allinger, THC State Archeologist

12-6 P.M.

Post-Conference Tour:

San Jacinto Battlefield * \$

The Harris County Historical Commission hosts a Saturday afternoon road trip to the San Jacinto Day Battle reenactment complete with lunch and refreshments. During the ride, Project Stars will be featured along Highway 225; this program installed murals associated with the battle as a means of beautification, economic development and historical interpretation. Once on the battlefield site, the tour will provide access to the reenactment, encampment and museum. See www.sanjacinto-museum.org for reenactment information.

1:30-6 P.M.

Post-Conference Tour:

Genealogical Resources * \$

The Harris County Historical Commission hosts a tour of the Clayton Library Center for Genealogical Research with a stop along the way at the picturesque Glenwood Cemetery. Learn how community partnerships developed this extraordinary complex and how to access a library's research tools for your own genealogical project.

Note: The conference program is subject to change.

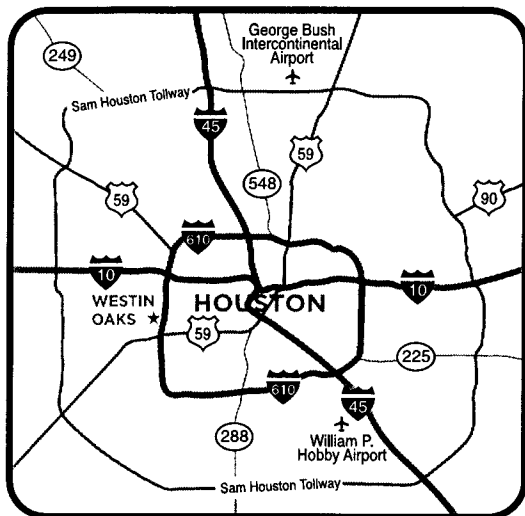


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\$109 per night for a single or double room, plus applicable state and local taxes. These are special conference rates only available **until March 26 or until the room block is full**. To secure your room reservation at this special rate, call toll free 866.627.8514 and mention the 2010 Annual Historic Preservation Conference.

For information on other hotels, contact the Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Bureau at 713.227.3100 or www.visithoustontexas.com and select "Plan A Visit" for hotel options.



PRESERVATION MARKETPLACE

The Preservation Marketplace is an excellent opportunity for businesses and organizations to share products and expertise with conference attendees. The marketplace will be open from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 22 and 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Friday, April 23.



RATES

Rates are \$350 per table for commercial exhibitors and \$200 per table for nonprofit groups. Each booth includes a six-foot draped table and two chairs. Electricity is available upon request. Additional needs will be charged extra. The exhibitor rate includes one complimentary conference registration and inclusion in the conference program.

RESERVATIONS

The marketplace reservation form is available for download at www.thc.state.tx.us/annualconference/cof2010.shtml. Space is reserved on a first-come basis upon receipt of payment. For more information, contact the THC's marketplace coordinator at 512.463.8886.

REGISTRATION DETAILS

REGISTRATION OPTIONS

The registration fee covers admission to Friday and Saturday sessions, coffee breaks, a conference registration packet and admission to the Welcome Reception.

Registration on or before April 2	\$99 ✓
Registration after April 2	\$125
Student with current ID	\$40

BUS TOURS

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Thursday, April 22, 1–5 p.m.	
Tour A: Endangered Modern: The Real Story	\$30 ✓
Tour B: Downtown Deco & Main Street Icons	\$30 ✓
Saturday, April 24, 12–6 p.m.	
Tour C: Genealogical Tour	\$20 ✓
Saturday, April 24, 1:30–6 p.m.	
Tour D: San Jacinto Battle Re-enactment and Museum	\$20 ✓

WORKSHOPS

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Thursday, April 22, 1–5 p.m.	
Workshop A: Section 106 for Professionals	\$30
Thursday, April 22, 1:30–4:30 p.m.	
Workshop B: County Historical Commission Workshop	\$30
Workshop C: City Preservation Commission Workshop	\$30

MEALS/SPECIAL EVENTS

Registration required before April 2.

Welcome Reception (Thurs., April 22)	
<i>with full conference registration</i>	free
<i>without full conference registration</i>	\$25
THC Awards Luncheon (Fri., April 23)	\$35
THC Awards Dinner (Fri., April 23)	\$55
Celebration Luncheon (Sat., April 24)	\$35

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: APRIL 2, 2010

General registration after this date will be \$125. Requests for refunds must be made in writing and be postmarked by April 2. No refunds will be made after this date. Refunds are issued after the conference, and all refunds are assessed a \$40 processing fee.

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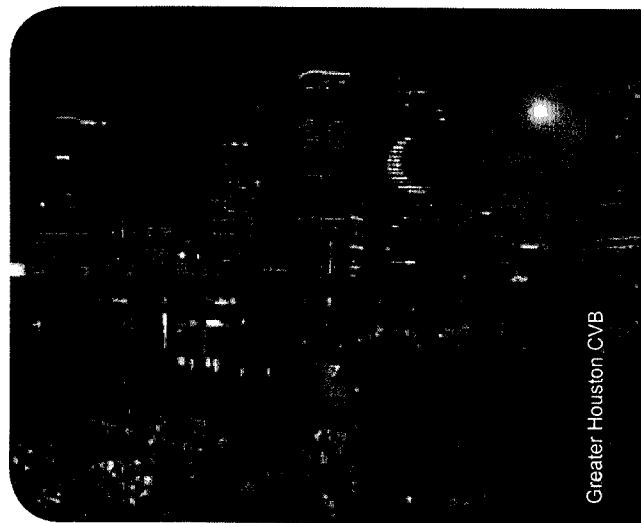
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SPECIAL NEEDS

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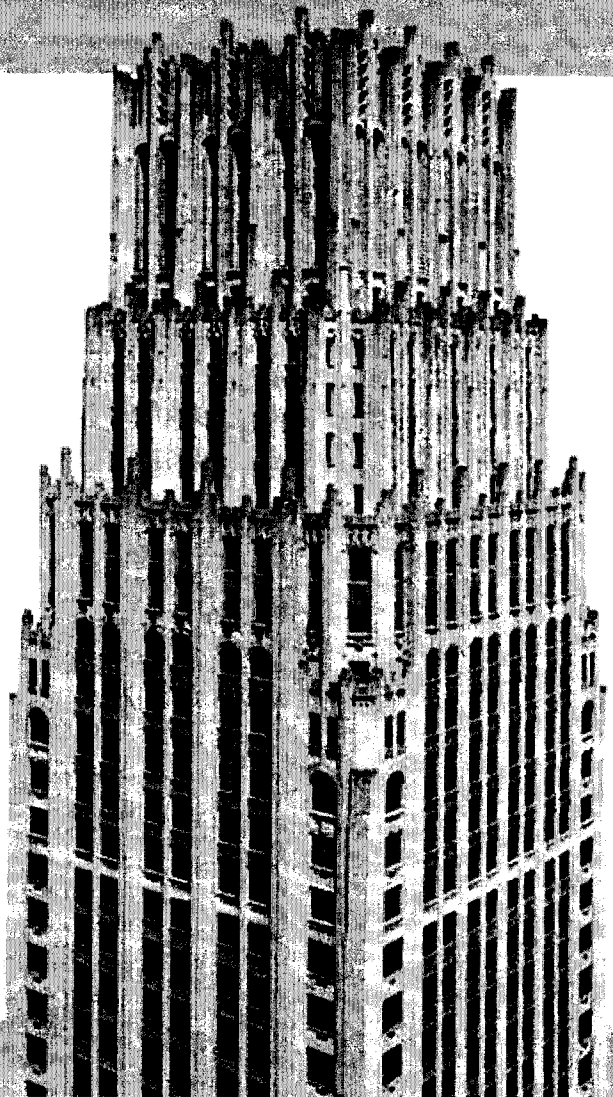
● **THEME 1 — Resource Fundamentals:** THC staff provide information and instruction on essential preservation issues.

★ **THEME 2 — Resource Development:** Professionals provide information on rehabilitation challenges and standards.

■ **THEME 3 — Preservation Advocacy:** Statewide preservation partners discuss timely preservation strategies and initiatives.

* **THEME 4 — Public Engagement:** Examples and case studies of public engagement methods for the cause of preservation.

▲ **Professional Content:** Special opportunity for preservation professionals to gain technical instruction.



Jim Parsons/GHPA