



FRONT
24" CENTER TO CENTER



BEFORE AFTER

Stanford Main Street before and after rehabilitation by Jess and Angela Correll. Removing concrete panels (above, right) revealed two 19th century buildings.



2013 Annual Meeting and Awards

You are cordially invited to Preservation Kentucky's Annual Meeting and Awards Ceremony on Saturday, April 20 at 4 pm in historic Covington. The event will be held at the Artisan Enterprise Center at 27 West 7th Street in Covington. The meeting and awards ceremony is free and open to the public.

PK is excited to launch our new **Preservation Leaders Awards** at this event, honoring Kentuckians who have excelled in preserving our rich heritage. These awards recognize work from rural and urban Kentucky, such as the land and building preservation efforts of Marksbury Farms in Garrard County and the Whiskey Row Lofts project that successfully rehabbed a portion of the Whiskey Row block in Louisville, using historic preservation tax incentives. We are also honoring public officials who have made a strong commitment to good preservation public policy, such as State Rep. Tanya Pullin of Greenup County, State Rep. Arnold Simpson of Covington, and County Judge Executive Buddy Gallenstein of Mason County. And we are recognizing local preservation leaders like Helen Dedman of Harrodsburg, Jess and Angela Correll of Stanford, Chad Needham of Lexington, and Tim Peters and Lois Mateus and Gill Holland and Augusta Brown Holland of Louisville. For a complete list of awards and award winners, please see the inside back cover.

Join us afterward for the **White-Out on Pike: Street Party and Food Truck Dinner** to benefit PK. Tickets are \$35, which gets you three dinner tickets, two drink tickets, music, and the joy of knowing you are supporting PK. For tickets and more information visit www.preservationkentucky.org/newsEvents.php

SIGN UP NOW Preserve Our Heritage License Plate

Time is running out to order the Preserve Our Heritage License Plate. PK needs to have 900 applications in our office by the end of 2013. Think that is far away? Consider the fact that it is April already.

As you will also recall, the sooner we can get 900 applications, the sooner we can offer small grants to certified nonprofits and city/county governments in the Commonwealth for the purpose of preserving historic buildings and identifying and/or nominating properties to the National Register.

How many applications do you have now, you might ask? We have enough to be optimistic that we can do this with your help. Tell your neighbors and your friends about this handsome black license plate. Help us start a fund to preserve

buildings and stop the senseless demolition of important buildings in our communities.

How much does this cost you as an automobile owner? \$25 you pay to PK will be deducted from the issuance charge of \$44 plus the \$10 donation to the Historic Preservation Grant fund. Therefore, you will pay the county clerk an additional \$29 when you retrieve your new Historic Preservation plate (hopefully soon). Note: If you pay online, PK adds a \$2 processing charge.

How do I get one? Call our office to request an application or fill one out online at www.kypreservationlicenseplate.org

JOHAN GRAHAM, PK BOARD

PK Lobby Day in DC

On February 26, Preservation Kentucky stormed Capitol Hill in DC to meet with our congressional delegation regarding the importance of preservation issues in Kentucky. In attendance was: Bill Weyland, Louisville; Johan Graham, Lexington; Julie Wagner, Harrodsburg; Beth Johnson, Covington; Isaac Kremer, Middlesboro; and Rachel Kennedy, Executive Director of PK.

On a very soggy Tuesday, PK met with house and senate congressional staff, including a meeting with Rep Andy Barr himself, to lobby for increased awareness of issues surrounding the supposedly upcoming tax reform in relation to the federal historic tax credits and the current transportation bill regarding main street capital improvements. All of our meetings went very well and we continued to stress the role and importance of preservation funding for heritage tourism and job creation. Backed with statistical information, we received a warm reception and acknowledgment of the uniqueness of our state and the role that historic tax credits, historic places, and Main Street have played in our economy. We left hopeful that our congressmen on both sides of the aisle are going to fight for preservation issues nationally and in Kentucky during the looming budget and tax battles and that we would be in the loop on all impending legislation that would impact our communities.

Part of the goal of the meeting with our house representatives was to get them to join or re-pledge their support for the Historic Preservation Caucus. Previously, Representatives Whitfield, Yarmouth, and Guthrie were members and we are very happy to report that Representatives Barr and Rogers have now both joined the caucus!! That means that five of our six representatives are on the look-out for issues that both positively and negatively affect the preservation community in Kentucky and have pledged public support for preservation in our state. Our lobby day went better than expected and we, again, are leaders nationally as preservation activists.



ENDANGERED

ANATOK

Birthplace of Daniel Rudd

Preservation Kentucky is working with Bethlehem High School (BHS), an independent Catholic school, in Bardstown to save the endangered Anatok house from demolition. Anatok, an antebellum mansion built by Catholic merchant Charles Hayden in 1847, is known for its most famous resident, Black Catholic activist Daniel Rudd. Born into slavery on this site in 1854, Daniel Rudd went on to found the National Black Catholic Congress and established the American Catholic Tribune, “the only Catholic Journal owned and published by colored men.” Rudd is the subject of a new book, *A Cry for Justice: Daniel Rudd and His Life in Black Catholicism, Journalism, and Activism, 1854-1933*, by Professor Gary Agee. If preserved, this historic site would be the only site directly associated with the rise of Black Catholicism in Bardstown, the cradle of Catholicism on the Western Frontier in the early 19th century.

Preservation Kentucky has teamed up with the Kentucky Trust for Historic Preservation and local groups to help BHS save Anatok and incorporate it into their campus as a center for fine arts. This partnership has resulted in a plan with BHS to use the house as classrooms for their flourishing visual arts program and an enhanced choral program. For more information on Bethlehem High School please visit www.bethlehemhigh.org

However, BHS cannot afford to preserve Anatok from their general revenues. So, PK has offered to help them plan and fundraise to convert Anatok into fine arts classroom space, while preserving its historic character. PK has consulted with architects, contractors, and roofers and developed an initial renovation cost of approximately \$500,000. If we cannot meet this goal by April 30, Anatok will be demolished.

Why is this important? Anatok house is the only remaining site in Kentucky, directly associated with

Daniel Rudd and Black Catholicism—except for his resting place in the St Joseph Cemetery in Bardstown. BHS has great plans to rehab and use this important historic site—but they need our help.

Any funds we raise will go directly to Bethlehem High School (BHS) from Preservation Kentucky to rehabilitate Anatok. These funds will be restricted and spent only to rehab the building into classroom space. If we cannot raise the \$500,000 before our deadline of April 30, 2013, we will refund the money given to us, unless you expressly request that we use it for other preservation efforts. All donations to Preservation Kentucky are tax-deductible. This is a special project fund. Regular donors to Bethlehem High School and to Preservation Kentucky are urged to continue their generous support to these groups and consider any



donation to Anatok as above and beyond what they would normally give.

The impact of your donation is simple: your generosity will mean that this important house will remain standing and in service of the community of Bardstown.

It will mean that high school students at Bethlehem High School will have a beautiful historic building in which they can learn and flourish.

It will mean respect for the legacy of Daniel Rudd, a man who was able to rise from the chains of slavery to become one of the most important Black Catholic thinkers in the United States.

It will mean that one less important historic building will rest in our landfills.

Can you help us meet this goal? Send pledges or donations to PK by Friday, April 26 or visit our Indiegogo webpage at www.indiegogo.com/projects/anatok.

CINDY FOSTER, CITY OF SADIEVILLE

Update on Endangered Sadieville

It's hard to believe that it's been almost two years since PK listed Sadieville as one of Kentucky's endangered small towns. So where are we, nearly 24 months later? Despite the fact that Whitaker Bank left town last year, and there is one business left on Main Street, citizens are optimistic that change is coming. Actually, we can see it on the horizon. We also understand that this process doesn't happen overnight. In fact, it is a slow and tedious process which requires hard work, forming important partnerships, minimal resources, and most of all, perseverance.

On the bright side, we are moving forward and amazing progress has been made. Some of our accomplishments and plans are listed below.

Thanks to PK Board Member and University of Louisville Professor Dan Vivian and last year's Historic Preservation Fieldwork class, Sadieville now has a National Register Historic District nomination currently in review at the Kentucky Heritage Council and on its way to the National Register office in DC in May.

The City of Sadieville was instrumental, with other state, regional and local organizations, in the formation of the Bluegrass Bike Hike Horseback Trails Alliance. The Alliance is working with a National Parks Service on a master plan to connect multi-purpose non-motorized trails throughout the Bluegrass. Part of the plan is for Sadieville to become a certified Trail Town. This is huge for economic development for Sadieville and the surrounding area. *(continued on page 8)*



voices

There are many reasons not to build this road in this place. The first is the disruption of the tranquil rural lifestyle and the destruction of the beautiful scenery of eastern Jessamine County. How, asked a group of concerned neighbors, could our political leaders and the Kentucky Department of Transportation consider building a connector road linking Nicholasville and I-75 in Richmond? Didn't they understand that a road would bring huge noisy trucks belching pollution through farms and back yards, through isolated Marble Creek gorge and the ecologically fragile palisades? Didn't they understand that at least three potential National Register districts are located in this beautiful rural cultural landscape?

Since our elected officials and civil servants were unaware, our group, The Disconnectors, started questioning the project, studying, planning, and asking for advice and help. We learned about the crumbling infrastructure of our national highway system that should be repaired before new roads are built. We learned about the rare salamanders, snails, bats and plants in the palisades and creek. And we learned about the historical resources and treasures

ROAD RAGE

in endangered jessamine county

liz hobson

in our back yards, which may be eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. The old stone fences in the woods, the crumbling foundations, the mills, quarries, and cemeteries are examples of early African-American settlements in rural Jessamine County and part of a proposed Marble Creek Historic District.

Riney-B is another proposed Historic District. Named for a 19th century railroad that ran along the Kentucky River in Jessamine and Madison Counties, the rail bed, trestle, tunnel, depot, and beautiful stone abutments are still preserved in the woods and cliffs.

Another includes four stone resources, which are well known locally: Devil's Pulpit, Needle's Eye, Daniel Boone Cave, and Lady in the Rock stone carving.

The Disconnectors want to share our discoveries with you and we need your help in our battle to save this important historic landscape. To learn more visit our website at www.stopi75connector.com or email me at Liz273@windstream.net And join us soon for a hike to explore the area.

(continued from page 5)

Preservation Kentucky was awarded a Peter Brink Leadership Fund grant from the National Trust for assistance with Sadieville. In working with Sadieville's town planning group, PK identified Kim Nyberg of the Tennessee Small Towns Program to serve as a mentor, based on the similarity of issues that impact small towns in both Southern and largely rural states. Ms. Nyberg has experience working with very small towns as well as mentoring programs in her state of Tennessee, and guiding those towns to find solutions that work for them. As Kim says "I've worked with a broad range of diverse groups and communities on all facets of community development and the revitalization of traditional commercial districts, addressing their challenges and together finding innovative solutions." Because of Kim's more than 25 years of experience and excellent record of preservation in preservation-based development, she will be the ideal mentor to help Sadieville traverse the path back to an economically thriving and livable community once more. Kim will be coming to Sadieville in April to assess the town and assist us with the next steps for a downtown preservation development plan.

Sadieville is sponsoring our 2nd Annual Bike Tour on October 12, 2013. Sadie'hill Bike Tour is both challenging and breathtaking. This bike tour allows you to choose your favorite distance, and back out of the wrong one easily. We offer 23, 47, 60 and (new this year) 100 mile routes to choose from. Taking place in northern Scott County and the Sadieville area, the Sadie'hill' bike tour winds it's way along the tiny picturesque back roads allowing you to ride just feet away from a speeding train. You will climb leg-burning hills only to be met with amazing vistas and rewarded with spellbinding ascents. Come experience this special little area so unique to Kentucky on the second Saturday in October. Let this be your end of the year ride to remember. Contact Diane Strong at dianestrong@gmail.com or 970-270-6573.



ISAAC KREMER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, DDM

PARTNER PROFILE

Discover Downtown Middlesboro, Inc.

People in Middlesboro take great pride in the beauty of this area, as well as of the rich history of the town. A meteorite struck around 200 million years ago creating a relatively level surface in the heart of the Appalachian Mountains. This helped facilitate western expansion between 1775 and 1810 when some 300,000 settlers passed through the area on their way west. In the late-19th century, Middlesboro became known as “The Magic City” due to its rapid growth and development. Regrettably, the fortune of the town changed just as quickly due to a major fire, flood, and the Panic of 1893. In the early decades of the 20th century Middlesboro became known as ‘Little Las Vegas’ for the numerous illicit activities that took place here. In fact, Al Capone’s arch rival is buried in Middlesboro.

As recently as a decade ago, downtown showed obvious signs of deterioration that signified to some inevitable decline. Around this time a group of concerned building owners, business owners, and residents joined to form a non-profit organization, Discover Downtown Middlesboro, Inc. Since its founding in 2004, DDM has encouraged citizen-led revitalization along Cumberland Avenue between 10th and 24th Street and several mixed-use walkable blocks to the north and south.

We accomplish this by following the *Four-Point Approach* to commercial district revitalization established by the National Trust for Historic Preservation and administered in Kentucky by the Kentucky Heritage Council. DDM has taken the lead in attracting resources to revitalize downtown. DDM receives support from the City of Middlesboro, Bell County, the philanthropic sector, and our members. Thousands of dollars of grants have been received, which have helped to improve the appearance of the downtown through façade and sign improvements, flower plantings, and seasonal decorations

In December 2012, DDM acquired the 27,000 square foot Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks Home. Funders are being sought to assist with the pre-development phase of real estate investment that includes architectural and engineering services, feasibility study, and identifying a developer to lead a \$2 million restoration.

Another major DDM project is to connect the downtown with the National Park via a nearly three mile Canal Walk. This walk will encourage tourism, economic development, and will offer a valuable amenity for residents and visitors alike. DDM is applying for grants to assist with this project.

DDM expects to receive a \$10,000 grant to assist in the development of a strategic plan for downtown. A national revitalization expert, Storm Cunningham, will be brought in to facilitate a weekend workshop beginning on April 19th. Mr. Cunningham is author of the Restoration Economy and ReWealth, and CEO of ReCitizen, LLC. His website, ReCitizen.org, is transforming the way people revitalize places by utilizing “crowd” technologies. Storm will kick off a strategic plan for downtown Middlesboro on Friday, April 19, at 6 p.m. with a one-hour talk at Lincoln Memorial University, in the Math and Science Building Room 100. The talk is open to the public.

One of the most important lessons from the work that DDM has done is the importance of setting the tone for future development downtown. Every project, no matter the nature or size, feeds into the next. Thanks to the dedicated efforts of the Board and volunteers, Middlesboro is looking better than it has in a long while. This speaks to the power and relevance of the Main Street as well as the desire to see historic downtown areas regain and maintain their status as the civic, social, and economic center of their community.

Visit www.discoverdowntownmiddlesboro.org to learn more.



PRESERVATION PEDAL

Join Us in Historic Frankfort and Franklin County

The 2013 Preservation Pedal will be held on Saturday, June 15, 2013 in Frankfort/Franklin County, again in memory of Louisville cyclist William Hash. This year's tour will feature four rides, including a short downtown tour, an approximately 20, 50, and (new this year) a 100 mile tour.

All four tour routes feature some awesome historic sites, including Old Taylor Distillery, historic Millville, Peaks Mill, the Switzer Covered Bridge, the Old State Capitol, and the beautiful Kentucky River.

The 100 mile tour is hosted in coordination with the Kentucky Office of Adventure Tourism and is called the Kentucky Century Challenge! The Kentucky Century Challenge brings together four of the most popular cycling events in Kentucky. The Red-bud Ride in London, The Horsey Hundred in Georgetown, the Preservation Pedal in Frankfort (this year), and the Old Kentucky Home Tour in Louisville/Bardstown. Each of these rides offers a Century Ride option of 100 miles. In order to complete the Kentucky Challenge, riders must complete three of the four Century Rides. Riders that are successful will receive a special edition Kentucky Century Challenge Jersey, designed by John Mahorney of JEM Creative. More details can be found at <http://www.kentuckytourism.com/outdoor-adventure/centurychallenge.aspx>.

To register or for more information, please visit www.preservationpedal.org.



MEMBER PROFILE

Mary Beth Brown

Early 30s

Lives in Old Louisville

Early Childhood Educator at
Highland Presbyterian Weekday School

Why do you support Preservation Kentucky?

I believe that preservation is the key to retaining the story of a place. Preservation Kentucky has proven that it is dedicated to helping communities make preservation the obvious choice. This organization is committed to celebrating history and retaining our state's unique identity.

What events/trainings does PK offer that you most enjoy and why?

Preservation Pedal!

What is special to you about Kentucky's historic built landscape?

Kentucky is just home to me. Even though I was raised in a suburb, the farms and barns symbolize home, just as our Old Louisville Victorian home epitomizes my birthplace for me.

Why do you love old buildings?

They speak of a time when craftsmanship was celebrated and design was thoughtful.

Why should we preserve our heritage?

We have so many stories to tell. Buildings are one way to communicate that. They are portraits of a place, and, like faces painted into canvas, they should be recorded so the next generation can learn from their truths.

Why is PK's mission important to the future of preservation?

Fear seems to elicit hasty decisions. Careful research, education and thoughtful dialogue are keys to making preservation an integral part of our state's history. We are given opportunities to engage with each other respectfully and we are stewards of the gifts we have been given. Therefore, educating and advocating for preservation not only can retain the historical fabric of a place, but can set a tone for establishing community values and priorities.

BATTLEFIELDS & BEYOND

Civil War Sites in the 21st Century

Preservation Kentucky and its partners present the first Civil War sites preservation conference in Kentucky since 1993, and the first in the region since 2001! Battlefields and Beyond will be held August 15-17th in Danville, Kentucky and include a tour of Perryville battlefield, site of the largest Civil War battle in Kentucky and Camp Nelson--- a US army quartermaster depot and USCT recruiting and training depot and refugee camp. A downtown tour of Civil War era Danville as well as sessions and events held in Civil War era buildings will add to the conference experience.

The conference will be a regional educational forum for Civil War battlefields and sites, as well as other historic sites and museums to learn best practices for preservation and interpretation. We expect participants from across the country but especially from states in our immediate region, such as Tennessee, Ohio, and West Virginia.

The conference includes two workshops that will focus on the interpretation of slavery and Civil War sites. Additionally the conference will explore the role of African Americans in the Civil War, and examine issues and opportunities for giving voice to African Americans who have been underrepresented both in the literature and in interpretation/preservation efforts. A second forum will be devoted to battlefield preservation in the 21st century and the challenges and opportunities associated with the perpetual preservation of these important places. Discussion topics will explore issues relevant to those working to preserve and market Civil War sites.

Join us this summer and enjoy Bluegrass hospitality, good food, music, and an educational experience second to none. Learn more at <http://www.preservationkentucky.org/newsEvents.php>.

PK NEWS

- Join us after the Annual Meeting and Awards Ceremony, from 6-9 pm, for **White-Out Food Truck Dinner and Street Party on historic Pike Street**. What is a White-Out, you may ask? We are encouraging attendees to wear white or khaki to light-up Pike Street with a brilliant preservation glow! A \$35 ticket gets you a plate from three local food trucks, two drink tickets, music from local bands, and the joy of knowing you are supporting Preservation Kentucky. Wine and beer will be available for \$5 a glass/bottle. Special thanks to PK Board members Gina Estes and Beth Johnson for helping plan and promote this event.
- Join PK for a Membership Meeting geared to **architects, contractors, and other preservation professionals** on Thursday, May 16, 2013 5:30-7:00 pm in downtown Lexington. This event will be in the incredible Ballroom space above Bellini's Italian Restaurant at 115 Main Street. Appetizers will be served along with a cash bar. Door prizes and tour of historic building will be given by Bellini's owner Anna Marletta.
- Please consider submitting an endangered historic place to our 2013-14 **Endangered List** by Friday, May 17. Themes that we will be exploring this time include: historic cemeteries, archaeological sites, and historic churches, in addition to themes we developed for our 2011-2012 Endangered List-historic wood windows, historic preservation funding, rockshelters, barns and outbuildings, and small town Kentucky. For more information on Endangered List themes and to nominate a site, please visit www.preservationkentucky.org/news-Events.php
- PK partnered with the Kentucky Heritage Council and the Central Kentucky AIA for a **Lunch and Learn** session on Tuesday, March 18. Approximately 25 architects attended the session on historic preservation tax credits at the Henry Clay Hotel in Louisville. Look for more educational offerings with the AIA in the coming year.
- PK held two **educational workshops** for real estate professionals this winter in coordination with the KY Heritage Council. Selling Historic Real Estate: A Seminar for Real Estate Professionals was held in Lexington and Louisville in February and March and featured 6 hours of continuing education credits for realtors. Topics covered included preservation tax credits, historic styles and building types, and energy saving measures for historic buildings. Special thanks to our instructor Joanne Weeter of Louisville for presenting a great course.

- PK teamed up with the Kentucky Archaeological Survey to offer an **Archaeological Tour of Ashland Estate and Mt Horeb Earthworks**, in coordination with the 30th Annual Archaeological Conference on Friday, March 15. Over 50 people packed into vans to learn more about these important historic and prehistoric sites as well as the archaeological work accomplished there. Due to the popularity, PK intends to offer this tour again in the summer. More details will be available soon.
- PK had a great fundraiser at **West 6th Street Brewery in Lexington** on Saturday, January 5. Over 100 supporters came out to drink delicious local beer, of which West 6th donated 6% to PK! We also raffled off a beautiful hand plane made and donated by PK Board member John Moore of Paducah. Much fund was had and PK got a hefty donation from West 6th Brewery.
- PK will hold a **Preservation 101: Cemetery Preservation Workshop** in Louisville at Western Cemetery this summer, thanks to support from Brown-Forman. Our History Rests Here: Preserving and Protecting Kentucky's Important Historic Cemeteries is intended to educate the general public on the basics of identifying, documenting, preserving, and protecting Kentucky's important historic cemeteries. Stay tuned for more details.
- PK is in the process of developing a **Barn Preservation Workshop** in southern Kenton County to be held this summer. This workshop will be open to the public and will feature training on common repairs for Kentucky barns. Details will be available soon.
- Five historic buildings were **demolished** recently in Eminence to make way for a new CVS and McDonalds. Local citizens and Preservation Kentucky fought to save these commercial buildings. This action completes the loss of more than 13 historic buildings and an entire city block—most of which was contributing to the National Register district. Nearly 1/3 of the city's historic commercial buildings have been demolished in the last decade.



2013 Preservation Kentucky Preservation Leader Awards

The Linda Bruckheimer Award for Excellence in Rural Preservation

Jess and Angela Correll, Stanford

The Edith Bingham Award for Excellence in Preservation Education

Northern Kentucky Restoration Weekend, Bellevue, Covington, and Newport

Christy and Owsley Brown Exemplary Public Service to Preservation

State Representative Arnold Simpson, Covington
County Judge James L. "Buddy" Gallenstein, Mason County
State Representative Tanya Pullin, Greenup County

David L. Morgan State Historic Preservation Tax Credit

Excellence in Commercial Rehabilitation

Whiskey Row Lofts, Louisville

Excellence in Residential Rehabilitation

John David and Mary Helen Myles, Shelby County

Excellence in Residential Rehabilitation

Beth Johnson, Covington

Barbara Hulette Young Preservation Leader

Chad Needham, Lexington

Sutherland Award for Excellence in Environmental Preservation

Marksbury Farm, Garrard County

Gill Holland and Augusta Brown Holland for Nulu Business District, Louisville

Tim Peters and Lois Mateus for Nulu Business District, Louisville

Helen Dedman Award for Excellence in Preservation Advocacy

Helen Dedman



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