

William Wiener for their cousin, Dr. William Wiener, the house is a mature interpretation of the style executed by two of the South's early modern architects. The house, built in 1951 with an addition credited solely to William Wiener in 1957, has smooth planar exterior walls, an inclined flat roof and large banks of windows that serve to merge interior and exterior spaces. The Busbeas, the second family to occupy the house, have taken exquisite care to preserve the character of the home while updating it for living in the 21st century.



11:00 - 12:45 a.m. Luncheon at Old Capitol Inn, MHT Annual Meeting and Green House Revival – Galveston, Texas

At the luncheon the Mississippi Heritage Trust will hold its annual Meeting to elect new members to the Board of Trustees and present the state of MHT. After the annual meeting Matt Pelz of the Galveston Historical Foundation will talk about the Green Revival House project in Galveston, Texas. The project involved saving a house damaged by Hurricane Ike and rehabilitating it to become a model for energy-efficient technology in a historic home. It is one of the nation's first historic buildings to achieve Platinum certification through the LEED (Leadership in Energy Efficient Design) for Homes program. LEED for Homes was developed by the United States Green Building Council to measure a building energy performance and consumption.



1:00 - 1:30 p.m. Case Study 3 Merlon & Ella Hines, The Benton House, Gulfport
The Benton House was apparently built shortly after the Turkey Creek Community was established by freed slaves around 1870 by Thomas and Melinda Benton, two of the community's founders. Expanded and modified several times through its history, the house is best described as a post-Civil War vernacular Gulf Coast cottage. Although altered, it is the earliest and most intact of the older houses of Turkey Creek and still retains sufficient integrity throughout to convey its historic character and identity as one of the oldest African American houses in the Gulfport area. As owners the Hines have been instrumental in the continued maintenance and restoration of the house, specifically after Hurricane Katrina.



1:30 - 2:00 p.m. Energy Efficiency in Historic Homes – Mingo Tingle, MDAH
Living in a historic home is one of the greenest things a person can do. However, rising energy costs can sometimes make a homeowners question their decision. *But don't despair, getting rid of your historic windows won't make that much of a difference!* Technical Preservation Section Chief Mingo Tingle will review where historic houses actually lose energy and the simple things a homeowner can do to raise the 'R value' without ripping out historically significant features.

2:00-2:30 p.m. Case Study 4 Brad Prewitt , R.C. Clark House, Tupelo
The R. C. Clark House in Tupelo is a frame house with Colonial Revival details that also shows Craftsman influences. The home, built in 1910, survived the devastating 1936 tornado, which caused widespread damage in Tupelo. The house is notable for the blend of Colonial



Revival details such as the paired and tripled Tuscan columns on the porch and interior mantels. It also reflects some Craftsman influences such as the leaded glass windows. The house was recently restored for use as an office by Brad Prewitt.

2:30 - 2:45 p.m. Lowry House Project, Jackson
The Mississippi Heritage Trust has been working since 2005 to save the circa 1870 home of former governor Robert Lowry. It is now owned by the Mississippi Heritage Trust and the organization is working to convert the house into its office and a preservation resource center for the state. Plans are underway to make the renovation of the house LEED certified. When completed, MHT hopes the house will become the first historic property in the state to achieve LEED designation. Hear about the work done so far and the next steps for the house.



2:45 - 3:30 p.m. Optional Tour of the Lowry House
Take a tour of the Lowry House to see it before renovation on the exterior begins this summer and hear about some of the work to be completed.

Please note: Conference Session topics, speakers, and times are subject to change. A final program will be available at registration.

10 Most Endangered Historic Places Unveiling Event, Thursday, April 28
The Mississippi Heritage Trust will announce the new list of the **10 Most Endangered Historic Places** in Mississippi at the Duling School in the Fondren neighborhood of Jackson. The gala event will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. and feature the announcement of the list, silent auction of art work based on each of the sites, and weekend getaway packages to historic communities around the state. Tickets for the event can be purchased with the conference registration for a reduced ticket price. Tickets are also available for individual purchase at the regular price by visiting the MHT web site at www.mississippiheritage.com or by calling the MHT office at 601-354-0200.

Registration Form

(one registration form per person please)
Please mail or fax registrations to the MHT office by April 25th.

Name: _____

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The Conference Registration Fee of \$60 includes all educational sessions.

Please use one form per registrant and mark only one box.

- Conference Registration Only (No luncheon) - \$60
- Conference Registration with MHT Annual Luncheon - \$70
- MHT Annual Meeting Luncheon only (no conference registration) - \$25
- Conference, Luncheon, and 10 Most Endangered event on April 28th - \$110

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Experience Mississippi!

Join us at the Old Capitol Museum to Experience Renovating Your Historic Home! The recently restored National Historic Landmark will be the site of the sixteenth annual Mississippi Historic Preservation Conference on Friday, April 29, 2011.

While historic landmarks may inspire the public imagination and be the symbols we hold up as the epitome of historic preservation, private homeowners and businesses infuse their neighborhoods with a desired sense of place in many of our communities, towns, and cities. These homeowners are the unsung stewards of the preservation movement. However, sometimes owners and potential owners aren't given all the information available about restoration, renovation, energy efficiency...or tax credits for work on those homes. Experience Renovating Your Historic Home! will address many of these issues and take the unknown out of the renovation process.

For more information on the Old Capitol Museum visit <http://mdah.state.ms.us/oldcap>

Registration:

Registration and all educational sessions will take place at the Old Capitol Museum, located at 100 South State Street in Jackson, from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Parking is available behind the Old Capitol, accessed from East Amite Street.

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Conference Agenda:

Friday April 29, 2011

8:30 - 9:00 a.m. Registration – Old Capitol Museum

9:00 - 9:15 a.m. Overview and Welcome by Ken P'Pool, Mississippi Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer, MDAH

**9:15 - 9:45 a.m. Case Study 1
Mickey Webb, 908 Alberta Avenue, Columbia**
The 1935 Craftsman Bungalow at 908 Alberta Avenue was a typical style that populated the residential neighborhoods of Columbia prior to World War II. The bungalow, characterized by a full-width undercut porch and Craftsman-style 3-over-1 windows, was severely damaged by fire in 2004. However, Mickey Webb & Kevin Kemp saw the opportunity to rehabilitate the house for continued residential use. Their work received an MHT Award of Merit for Historic Preservation in 2010.



9:45 - 10:15 a.m. Historic Tax Credits for Homeowners - Todd Sanders, MDAH

It isn't always easy being green and restoring your historic home. Fortunately, in Mississippi, historic tax credits are available to homeowners doing just \$5,000 work on their historic home (buildings must be listed on the National Register of Historic Places individually or within a historic district). Todd Sanders will show a variety homeowner projects that have been completed since the program was initiated in 2006.

**10:15 - 10:45 a.m. Case Study 2
Stephanie Busbea, The Wiener House, Jackson**
The Wiener House is a rare International style house located in Jackson's Woodland Hills neighborhood. Designed by Shreveport architects Samuel and

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