

# June 2010 Southwest Summer Institute for Preservation and Regionalism



"Fourth of July Fiestas Parade, Las Vegas N.M.," Miguel Gandert, 2002. From Chris Wilson and Stefanos Polyzoides editors, *The Plazas of New Mexico*, forthcoming from Trinity University Press.

The sixth annual Southwest Summer Institute offers intensive stand-alone courses that can also be taken as part of the UNM School of Architecture & Planning, Graduate Certificate in Historic Preservation and Regionalism. The six-course Certificate program integrates proven historic preservation techniques with contemporary design and planning approaches grounded in history, culture and place.

Each course meets from 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM for 5 days at the UNM School of Architecture & Planning, Albuquerque, New Mexico, including field trips. Each carries 3 credit hours (except as noted). Following the in-class week, students who are taking a course for credit will also complete a term project.

**Who Should Take the Courses?** Students and professionals in preservation, design, planning, cultural resource management, and related fields, as well as members of the general public, who are welcome to register as non-degree students.

**Projected Tuition and Fees:** \$650 per undergraduate course; \$800 per graduate course. (Final costs available mid-April)

**For More Information on registration and housing:** [hprinst@unm.edu](mailto:hprinst@unm.edu), <http://saap.unm.edu/> (under Academic Programs, Graduate Certificate, Preservation and Regionalism, SW Summer Institute), or Ellen [space here] Steeves, (505) 277-0071

**Heritage Corridors: Learning from Route 66** CPR 470-003/LA 512-009 (3 credits), June 7-12

Focuses on the preservation, interpretation and redevelopment of the buildings, structures, landscapes, and historical memory of Route 66 as a case study for preserving similar cultural corridors in the U.S. and around the world. Extensive field-trip discussions supplement in-class lectures on the history and evolution of historic roads, and the National Park Services' pioneering efforts to document and preserve Route 66.

**Instructors:** Chester Liebs, landscape historian, author of *Main Street to Miracle Mile: American Roadside Architecture*; with Kaisa Barthuli, Program Manager, National Park Service, Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program.

**Preservation Law: A Practical Tool Kit** CRP 470-002/570-002 (3 credits), Law 593-006, (2 credits) June 14-18

General principles and fundamentals of preservation law, focusing on federal legislation including Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, as well as state, tribal, and local legislation and review processes. Class lectures and discussions supplemented with practical case studies and field visits.

**Instructor:** Jan Biella, Interim Director, NM Historic Preservation Division; with Thompson M. Mayes and Elizabeth S. Merritt, General Counsels, National Trust for Historic Preservation, Washington DC

**In-Fill Urbanism,** Arch 412-002/512-002 (3 credits), June 21-25

Innovative in-fill design and development projects have begun to reurbanize American cities in recent years. This course examines the adaptation of historic building types to create contemporary mixed use buildings, the finance and marketing of projects, adaptive reuse and additions to historic buildings, and the role of form based codes in knitting the urban fabric back together. Field trips to the best infill projects and revitalizing districts in Santa Fe and Albuquerque.

**Instructor:** Chris Calott, award winning designer of such innovative projects as the adaptive reuse of the downtown Flying Star building and adjoining Silver Lofts in downtown Albuquerque. Guest speakers: Sean Gilligan, pioneering market-rate infill developer, and Louis Kolker, non-profit, affordable housing developer.

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