



COMMUNITY PRESERVATION FROM THE TECHNICAL PERSPECTIVE

APT NORTHWEST

May 18 -19, 2013

NWI Building

101 East Pennsylvania Avenue

Roslyn, WA 98941

SATURDAY WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

- 9:00 am Sign IN and CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
- 9:15 am Welcome and General Introduction to Workshop (Rhoda Lawrence, APT NW)
- 9:20 am Introduction to Morning Session (Mark Liebman, APT NW)
- 9:30 am Brief Roslyn History (resident and local historian, David Browitt)
- 9:50 am Window Renovation Aesthetics - A Landmarks Commissioner's point of view (Brian Rich, APTNW)
- 10:15 am BREAK
- 10:30 am Conservation of Architectural Metals (Bryan Templeton, Case Forensics)
- 11:15 am Practical Construction Considerations in Window Restoration (Troy Axe, Legacy Restoration)
- 12:00 pm LUNCH BREAK
- 1:00 pm Introduction to Afternoon Session (Mark Liebman, APT NW)
- 1:10 pm Common Issues and Funding of Cemetery (Todd Scott, Preservation Architect, King County)
- 1:55 pm Technical Issues in Stone Restoration (Brian Rich, Richaven)
- 2:45 pm BREAK
- 3:00 pm Construction Issues in Stone Restoration (John Speweik, Speweik Preservation Consultants)
- 4:30 pm WALKING TOUR of Roslyn Downtown
- 5:30 pm WINE SOCIAL
- 7:00 pm OPTIONAL DINNER on your own or with group

SUNDAY WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

- 9:00 am CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
- 9:15 am Hands-on Demonstration of Stone Conservation Techniques at the Cemetery (John Speweik)
- 10:45 am WALKING TOUR OF HISTORIC CEMETERY
- 12:00 pm ADJOURN

RSVP

Register through [Brown Paper Tickets](#) no later than May 16, 2013. For more information contact Rhoda Lawrence, APTNW aptnw@bolarch.com or 206.447.4749. Lunch and snacks will be provided on Saturday; coffee on Sunday morning. The Workshop is \$60 (\$15 for students), and is limited to 50 people; RSVP as soon as possible to secure your seat. Preregistration is required.

Please let us know if your company would like to help us sponsor this event!!

ROSLYN

The small town of Roslyn is National Historic Landmark, with about 900 permanent residents, located about 90 miles east of Seattle and 30 miles west of Ellensburg, just off of I-90, in central Washington. Coal was first noted in the area in 1883, and early life in Roslyn centered on the production of coal, which reached a peak production of nearly 2 million tons on 1910, and the support of coal transport railway operations. The coal brought workers from over 20 countries to the area between 1886 and 1929. These immigrants maintained the traditions of their homeland, as seen in the historic Roslyn Cemetery, and many Roslyn residents today are descendants of these immigrant miners. A major fire destroyed the CBD in 1888, resulting in new fire-resistant buildings of brick and sandstone, some of which remain today. Most of the town's 500 homes were constructed in the 1920s on land owned by the railroad. The 1920s-era commercial district consisted of four square blocks, of which about one dozen buildings remain as representatives of western frontier commercial architecture.