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**Historic Augusta presents  
Dr. Richard Cloues to speak on American Small Houses  
December 10, 2015**

Dr. Richard Cloues, retired architectural historian who worked in Georgia's state historic preservation office for 34 years, will speak at the Joseph R. Lamar Boyhood Home, 415 Seventh Street in Augusta, Georgia on Thursday, December 10, 2015 at 7:00 pm. Dr. Cloues will present "After the Bungalow, Before the Ranch: The American Small House Phenomenon, 1920s-1960s" as the third installment of Historic Augusta's fall architectural history lecture series. This presentation explores family homes simply called "small houses" that were built all across the United States from the 1920s to the 1960s. American Small Houses provided much-needed new housing in their time, and continue to provide affordable residential space today. Sometimes called "minimal traditional" houses because of their small size and familiar architectural styling, these residences can be considered the 20th-century's first truly popular "modern" dwellings.

Dr. Richard Cloues received his Ph. D. in Architectural History from Cornell University before beginning his tenure at the Georgia State Historic Preservation Office in 1978. There, he coordinated the "Georgia's Living Places" project -- a statewide study of historic houses and landscapes dating from the 18th through the early 20th centuries. He also directed the Georgia Ranch House Initiative, a precedent-setting statewide study that produced a national award-winning publication. Since retiring, Richard has continued to research 20th-century houses in Georgia, focusing on the "small" American houses of the period. Richard and his wife currently live in Stone Mountain, Georgia.

This lecture is made possible by funding from the Porter Fleming Foundation.

Synopsis

- Dr. Richard Cloues "After the Bungalow, Before the Ranch: The American Small House Phenomenon, 1920s-1960s"
- Thursday, December 10, 2015 at 7pm
- Joseph R. Lamar Boyhood Home, 415 Seventh Street
- Free and open to the public. Reception will follow.
- More information, call Historic Augusta, Inc. at (706) 724-0436