

30th Annual Ann Arbor Preservation Awards



Rehabilitation Awards

Presented in recognition of substantial work that returned a property to a state of utility through repair or alteration, facilitating contemporary needs but respecting the features of the property that are significant to its historic and architectural values.

University of Michigan: East Quad



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- Built in 1940
- \$116 million renovation
- Replaced slate roof, restored leaded glass, replaced window glazing, restored exterior walls
- Repaired wood paneling and fireplaces in main floor lounges



University of Michigan: Munger Residences



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- Formerly called the Lawyers Club
- Built between 1923 and 1933
- \$39 million renovation
- Upgraded infrastructure, replaced slate roof (reusing many original pieces), repaired exterior masonry
- Added two elevators without compromising historical integrity



Preservation Awards

Presented in recognition of superior maintenance of a significant property to preserve its essential historical, cultural or architectural value for a period of 10 years or more.

Susan and Martin Hurwitz: 1520 Cambridge



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- Built in 1913 for Max and Clemence Winkler
- Colonial Revival
- Round topped windows, classical surround of pilasters and broken pediment, prominent modillions
- Owned and maintained by Susan and Martin Hurwitz since 1991



Kappa Alpha Theta (Eta Chapter): 1414 Washtenaw



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- Built in 1867 for Dr. Silas Pratt
- Colonial Revival
- Remodeled by Louis H. Boynton when purchased by Kappa Alpha Theta in 1916
- One of the first Greek letter organizations to locate on Washtenaw
- Received State of Michigan Historic Designation in 1983



First Presbyterian Church: 1432 Washtenaw



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- Built in 1938
- Gothic Revival in the English Country style
- Renovations in 1956 and 1998
- Lancet windows with stained glass, buttresses, steep slate roof
- Stand of mature trees leading to main entry are remnants of the “picnic grove” that surrounded home previously occupying site



Ann Arbor City Club: 1830 Washtenaw



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1830 Washtenaw

- Built in 1888 by Evart Scott as farmhouse
- Remodeled into Colonial Revival home by Louis H. Boynton when purchased in 1917 for Dr. R. Bishop Canfield
- Purchased by Ann Arbor Women's City Club in 1951 and remodeled into clubhouse
- 1962 addition designed by Ralph Hammett



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- Designed by local architect David Osler in 1964 for William and Margaret Mundus
- Mid-Century Modern
- Five levels, mostly hidden from public view
- Renovation by Stan Monroe in 2012 to change third level into master bedroom and rebuild five decks
- Owned and maintained by Ken Wisniski and Linda Dintenfass since 1999



Howard Shapiro: 7 Regent Drive



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- Designed by Alden Dow in 1964 for Joe Morris
- Three levels, views the Arb
- Flat roof with flared edges on the west, resembles three boxes with a hidden entry
- Influenced by Frank Lloyd Wright (Dow studied at Taliesin in the 1920s)
- Owned and maintained by Dr. Howard Shapiro since 2002



Margaret Bignall and Paul Hossler: 1448 Broadway



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- Built in 1852 by John Lennon
- Greek Revival
- Typical early 19th century settler house
- 950 square feet, 1½ story, side gable
- Small, historic barn behind house
- Owned and maintained by Margaret Bignall and Paul Hossler since 1980



Carol and Robert Mull: 1111 Fair Oaks



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- Designed in 1916 by Fiske Kimball for James N. and Clara Petrie
- Inspired by Monticello and the White House
- Irregular floor plan: round rooms in center and rectangular rooms on sides
- Ives Woods/Burns Park neighborhood
- Owned and maintained by Carol and Robert Mull since 1979



Stone School Cooperative Nursery: 2811 Stone School Road



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- Built in 1911 as a rural schoolhouse
- Incorporated materials from 1853 schoolhouse previously on site
- Original foundation stone and school bell and belfry
- Purchased and restored in 1995 by the Stone School Cooperative
- Listed on National Register of Historic Places in 1995



John Hollowell: 844 W. Huron



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- Built in 1872 by William H. Mallory
- Gothic Revival
- Two porches, two bay windows, eared trim with elaborate scroll details
- 1890s Victorian lamp posts from Belle Isle
- Old West Side
- Owned and maintained by John Hollowell since 1970s



Steve Sivak:
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- Built in 1955 for Joseph and Emma Albano
- Mid-Century Modern
- Long, low lines, prominent carport, exposed rafters, vertical cedar siding, flat roofs
- Large expanses of window glass on the sides, blank façade offering privacy from the street
- Owned and maintained by Steve Sivak since 1995



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- Built in 1958 by James P. Wong for Richard Hadden
- “Bonnet house”
- Mid-Century Modern
- Steeply pitched gable in front, floor to ceiling windows form part of façade, overhang has exposed rafters
- Owned and maintained by Akhavan Rayhaneh since 1989



Special Merit Award

Presented in recognition of exceptional people, projects, landscapes or other unique preservation projects.

Susan Wineberg and Patrick McCauley: Authors of "Historic Ann Arbor: An Architectural Guide"

- Describes over 350 Ann Arbor buildings
- Includes 40 University of Michigan buildings
- Four years researching, documenting, photographing, and writing
- Valuable resource to anyone interested in architecture or history of Ann Arbor



Preservationist of the Year

Presented to an individual who has provided the City of Ann Arbor with exemplary services in the pursuit of historic preservation, incentives, and/or education.

Ethel K. Potts:

2014 Preservationist of the Year

- Attended the University of Michigan
- Served on City's Zoning Board of Appeals and the Planning Commission
- Advocate for historic preservation
- Mentor to future preservationists
- "This city means a lot to me, its buildings and history must be maintained for generations to come."

