MICHIGAN HISTORIC PRESERVATION NETWORK

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David Schon
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Photos graciously provided by: Cynthia Christensen, Dan Bollman, Melissa Hill, Kim Long, Denise McGeen, Melissa Milton-Pung, Aimee Pacquin, Matthew Pacquin, Elaine Robinson, Grace Smith and Alexandra Williams.

Special thanks go to Sara Jean Baker and John Leonard for the preparation of this report.

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517-371-8080
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Michigan’s built environment and associated cultural heritage are valuable resources. They are at the hearts of rural settings, traditional downtowns, and increasingly, in our suburbs.

The Michigan Historic Preservation Network (MHPN) is the only statewide membership organization focused on recognizing, preserving, and protecting Michigan’s rich cultural and historic resources. MHPN believes fervently that in order to preserve a community’s sense of place AND advocate for their historic architectural resources, one must engage local citizens and work within a community’s economy as well as their cultural identity.

Therefore, it is the mission of MHPN to advocate for Michigan’s historic places to contribute to our economic vitality, sense of place, and connection to the past.

We accomplish this daunting task by relying on a cadre of committed volunteers, generous donors, remarkable project partners, an unfailingly dedicated Board of Directors, numerous results-oriented committees, and a zealous team of hard-working staff members. The result is a strong presence in preservation advocacy and education in every region of the state, as well as an array of quality programming. We also strive to give recognition to successful preservation projects as well as to coordinate and publicize efforts across the state.

2012 was both productive and challenging for MHPN. In the wake of the loss of the State Rehabilitation Tax Credits (RTCs) on January 1, 2012, we consoled ourselves with the knowledge that the battle was lost in spite of what we all did to save this tremendously useful and popular program. We continued to strategize and move forward in our advocacy efforts, supporting the new Community Revitalization Program and retaining a lobbyist to represent MHPN and historic preservation at the Legislature. And, we kept pushing for more options to assist historic property owners.

MHPN invested this year in the rehab of our own building, the Thelma Joyce Van Osteen Comfort Station in historic Old Town Lansing. Through the ministrations of skilled contractors, this unique little building sprang back to life. The process of rehabbing it for our new office space yielded us yet another location at which we could showcase our practical preservation workshops during the renovation. It was a transformation in stark contrast to this site’s previous decade of sitting empty and unused. In 2013, we will begin using the second floor as our new office space, and generate revenue with building tenants.

The MHPN staff commands admiration and respect with their ongoing dedication to carrying out our mission. This year, the talented Amanda Reintjes joined us as the MHPN/National Trust for Historic Preservation (NTHP) shared Field Representative in Greater Michigan (that is everywhere outside of southeast Michigan, including the UP). Ellen Thackery, our other powerhouse Field Representative, continues her work educating and advocating in southeast Michigan. Gary Scheuren,
MHPN Program Director kept working his magic coordinating MHPN’s preservation tax incentive initiatives, including the tax credit partnership and preservation easement programs. And finally, Katie Large, MHPN Assistant to the Director (and right hand), kept all of the staff and the office organized and running smoothly. We experienced the departure of staff in 2012, when our fantastic MHPN/NTHP Greater Michigan Field Representative Nan Taylor was lured by family to other adventures out of state, but still supports us from afar. Additionally, Brenna Moloney, our brilliant MHPN/NTHP right-sizing Preservation Specialist in Saginaw and Lansing, wrapped up her work making a tremendous impact in both communities and returned to academia for further education.

Our Annual Conference continues to be one of our biggest fundraisers and education tools. MHPN staff and committees planned another conference that was both relevant and accessible to a broad audience. Our 2012 annual conference, “Model Change-Over,” was held in Flint, and was a nod to automotive heritage as well as revisions to economic development and community revitalization tactics in response to changing conditions. The conference planning committee and local volunteers worked with MHPN to offer an exciting conference that showcased the possibilities and successes that come out of this kind of necessary paradigm shift.

MHPN hosted successful fundraising parties this year – a Tall Ships excursion in South Haven and an intimate garden party in Royal Oak – as well as our Annual Fall Benefit, this time in the under-rehab Grand Army of the Republic Building in Detroit. These types of fun events not only brought valuable donations into our coffers, they offered opportunities to reach out to new and different stakeholders. We continue to look for innovative ways to connect with those who are supporters of our mission, from a broad spectrum of disciplines, age groups, income levels, and geographic locations.

There are dozens of other accomplishments and programs offered by MHPN, more than could be mentioned here. None of our work could take place without the passionate generosity of everyone involved. It is through our shared efforts and belief in our mission that we are able to advocate for and protect Michigan’s precious historic and cultural resources. Thank you!

MELISSA MILTON-PUNG
Board of Directors, President

NANCY M. FINEGOOD
Executive Director
The annual MHPN conference had its most successful year, donations increased as compared to 2011, and our Heritage Society level membership also increased—a sign that the economy in Michigan is improving! This, coupled with MHPN’s conservative financial expenditures, provided a healthy net income for 2012.

MHPN increased its net income when compared to the 2011 by nearly $80,000. This was primarily accomplished through a variety of grants which helped MHPN stay focused on its mission. We are especially thankful to our Executive Director, Nancy Finegood, and the MHPN staff, for all their efforts to make MHPN a vital and relevant organization deserving of these grant opportunities.

In 2012, grants comprised 46% of MHPN’s revenue. MHPN accomplished all that it has in the past plus created entirely new programs with the assistance of these grants. It is with deep gratitude that MHPN thanks the many funders that provided these grants. We fully realize that, without their assistance, these programs would not be possible.

Michigan State Housing Development Authority and the State Historic Preservation office funded workshops to train unemployed and under-employed contractors in the preservation trades. Through this grant, other educational and training workshops were also held across the state. These programs work to create a greater appreciation and understanding of both the craftsmanship of older buildings and the vitality these historic buildings bring to a community.

A grant from the 1772 Foundation funded a consultant to help in developing a revolving fund strategy for MHPN. With this new MHPN Preservation Fund, MHPN will be able to help preservationists “walk the walk” and not just “talk the talk.”

And, yes, MHPN has “walked the walk” itself! In 2012, MHPN successfully rehabilitated a historic structure, the Thelma Joyce Van Osteen Comfort Station located at 313 East Grand River in Old Town Lansing. This heralds a new chapter in our story and is a proud and defining moment in MHPN’s history.
TRAINING

MHPN works with individuals, nonprofits, preservation groups, city councils and staff, downtown development authorities, property owners, historic district commissions, and communities across Michigan to support and advance historic preservation-related initiatives and skills. MHPN provides funding assistance information to nonprofit organizations; helps preservation groups with outreach and advocacy strategies; encourages communities to embrace historic designations; and so much more.
MHPN’s Preservation Trades Program at the A. Philip Randolph Career and Technical Center trained over 20 Detroit-area high school students in plastering, carpentry, window rehabilitation, historic masonry, and stained glass—important skills used in the preservation of historic homes and properties.

Historic District Commissioner Trainings were held for commissioners of local historic districts in Ann Arbor, Bay City, Birmingham, Calumet, Mackinac Island, Manistee, Mason, Northville, Oakland County, and Three Rivers. The Advanced Historic District Commissioner Training Program was developed to cover more complex and in-depth issues that long-standing commissions may face. Rolled out at the Annual Conference, this new and advanced training has been presented to date to the Cities of Holland and Saginaw.

Regional Preservation Training Workshops focused on issues related to the historic preservation of residential houses and small commercial buildings. Workshops were presented in both Ypsilanti and Marquette, to homeowners, small commercial building owners, and property managers. Over 30 people attended each workshop. Two, two-week, in-depth Wood Window Restoration workshops were held in Muskegon and Lansing, and two, one-day wood window restoration seminars were facilitated in Clarkston and Chelsea.

The Community Assessment program was introduced in 2012. It is a replicable model that analyzes a community’s overall preservation ethic. It identifies what strengths a community has to build on as it considers historic preservation in its comprehensive plans for the future.
ANNUAL CONFERENCE

This year was MHPN’s 32nd Annual Conference, the largest educational gathering for Michigan preservationists. It offers education and training across numerous tracks, unique tours, and the annual award presentations.

Hosted in Flint, this year’s theme “Model Changeover” discussed how historic preservation is adapting and growing in response to the changing economic climate.

For example, the keynote presentation “Historic Preservation and Urban Regeneration” by Terry Schwarz, Director of the Cleveland Urban Design Collaborative at Kent State University, focused on the challenges older industrial communities face as their populations thin and decide how best to continue use, adaptively re-use, or creatively mothball their historic resources.

2012 HIGHLIGHTS

Over 350 participants attended.

The economic impact on Flint is conservatively based on the MHPN’s $15,000 spent directly multiplied by 3, or $45,000.

The four conference tracks included: Theme: Model Changeover; Information: What you need to know to make preservation work; Applied Skills: Training with the Historic Resource Council; and Tours: Showcasing your community’s resources and efforts.

Every element of the program was accredited for continuing education credits by the American Institute of Architects and the American Institute of Certified Planners/Michigan Association of Planning.
THE ECONOMIC IMPACT ON FLINT IS CONSERVATIVELY BASED ON THE MHPN’S $15,000 SPENT DIRECTLY MULTIPLIED BY 3, OR $45,000.
PUBLICATIONS

MHPN continually strives to stay abreast of current preservation issues affecting communities and to provide preservation related education and resources to as targeted or broad an audience as necessary. 2012 was no exception. Leveraging grant funding and the expertise of staff and volunteers, MHPN released several valuable publications.

2012 HIGHLIGHTS

Lead Paint Resource Guide for Owners of Older and Historic Buildings. This publication provides guidelines for reducing lead hazards when paint is disturbed during repainting or rehabilitation/renovation.

Putting the Right in Rightsizing is a case study to help communities address the problems of surplus infrastructure, shrinking populations, and an overabundance of deteriorating historic properties.

Historic Resource Council Directory is a resource for those seeking the services of companies or individuals with experience in preservation and rehabilitating historic properties. This year, distribution was expanded to include municipalities, property owners, nonprofits, developers, historic district commissions and the State Historic Preservation Office.
WASHINGTON D.C. ADVOCACY DAY

Twice in 2012, historic preservationists from across the country, including MHPN, gathered in Washington D.C. to advocate for historic preservation. Information was shared on Michigan’s historic preservation programs, training was provided on the platforms to address with elected officials, and meetings were scheduled with selected members of Congress. These meetings provided an opportunity to express the need for continued support of the Federal Historic Preservation Tax Credit program.

2012 HIGHLIGHTS

MHPN’s ongoing outreach and networking has created a high level of respect for the work of the organization nationally.

MHPN and our colleagues demonstrated that historic preservation is one of the most useful and successful tools available for revitalizing communities and that it contributes to placemaking and economic development.


With the National Trust for Historic Preservation, MHPN advocated for the Creating American Prosperity through Preservation, or CAPP, Act. It would amend the federal tax credit so that the rehabilitation of historic buildings would be an even more effective economic driver and job creator. It would make the federal tax credit easier to use for smaller projects and projects that promote the use of energy-efficient technology.
Michigan lost its State Historic Tax Credit on January 1, 2012. MHPN has not stopped advocating to fill the void left by the tax credit’s loss or to support new economic incentives for historic preservation. MHPN supports policies and legislation that leverage our historic and cultural assets to cultivate vibrant, thriving, and economically competitive communities throughout Michigan.
ADVOCACY PLANNING

MHPN moved in a new direction in 2012 when it created a long-term advocacy agenda that builds a framework for all of its legislative efforts. This agenda guides advocacy efforts for policies and legislation that improve Michigan’s quality of life and economic competiveness. This policy enables MHPN to focus our efforts to ensure there are adequate state programs and resources that incentivize historic preservation as an economic driver, and that recognize the role historic preservation plays in community revitalization. MHPN advanced our long-term advocacy agenda with many new partners and allies.

2012 HIGHLIGHTS

- Sought development of incentives for residential historic preservation projects.
- Alerted state agencies and elected officials about the power and impact of historic preservation on economic development.
- Developed a revolving loan fund to support historic preservation projects throughout the state.
- Studied the impact that the absence of historic preservation incentives has on municipalities and local historic districts.

“MHPN advanced our long-term advocacy agenda with many new partners and allies.”
INCENTIVES

The loss of the Michigan Historic Tax Credit has strongly impacted the development of MHPN’s revolving fund, the MHPN Preservation Fund. When implemented, this Fund will be used to support rehabilitation projects that serve historic properties and communities. In spite of this, MHPN continues to seek ways to demonstrate the importance of historic preservation in the economic revitalization of Michigan communities, as well as establish new incentive programs that will encourage and assist in the redevelopment of historic properties.

2012 HIGHLIGHTS

There were two previous MHPN real estate investment projects that closed during 2012. These projects represent about $39 million in total development cost. To become feasible, these two projects will utilize approximately $11.2 million in state historic and Brownfield tax credits.

The MHPN investment in these projects will result in approximately $140,000 in revenue for the Network, which will be used to fund MHPN’s new MHPN Preservation Fund program as well as other operational needs.

MHPN continued to develop a three-pronged financial incentives program, making the organization one of a small cadre of foundations and government agencies that provide economic development using historic preservation as the primary tool.
EASEMENTS

MHPN holds preservation and conservation easements across Michigan. Some are for properties as small as the Bowers Harbor Inn north of Traverse City, while other are for large, high-profile properties like the Book Cadillac Hotel in downtown Detroit. Some are of modest and local significance and others are known around the State. The similarity between them all is that the owners are protecting their property in perpetuity. MHPN greatly appreciates their donations and applauds them for safeguarding their property’s future in perpetuity through the use of easements.

2012 HIGHLIGHTS

MHPN currently holds 21 easements across the State of Michigan. Preservation easements were placed on four additional properties in 2012, in Ann Arbor, Marshall, and Grand Rapids. An additional easement was transferred from a small Ann Arbor preservation organization to MHPN.
HISTORIC DISTRICTS AND ORDINANCES

Educating communities about and advocating for the many advantages of local historic designations is a key method MHPN uses to protect historic places and spaces. Local historic districts are often the best method to legally protect areas of great historic or architectural significance.

MHPN partners with communities, providing assistance necessary to establish successful historic districts. Many communities across the state have, or are in the process of establishing, such districts. Despite the challenge of encouraging preservation without the economic incentive of the State Historic Tax Credit, MHPN continues to make progress in this area.

2012 HIGHLIGHTS

Assisted the City of Niles with education and outreach strategies, provided information about the benefits of such a designation, and spoke at their public hearing about what property owners and community members should be aware of as a local historic district is considered.

Assisted preservationists from Mackinac Island who have worked diligently for the past few years to adopt two local historic districts, one of which would encompass the downtown commercial district. This year, MHPN assisted by: advocating for the adoption of the districts by participating in letter-writing campaigns, strategizing about how to build capacity, and providing education and resources to the community.
OPERATIONS

All the progress made for historic preservation by MHPN would not be possible without the hard work and enthusiasm of MHPN’s board of directors, committee members, staff, and volunteers. And much of this hard work is accomplished behind the scenes. It is true that no education, advocacy, or protection of historic places and spaces could be possible without strong operational support. And in 2012, MHPN took many steps to improve and augment its operations.

MHPN’s Greater Michigan Field Representative served a total of 89 communities in 53 counties. From July through December alone, the Greater Michigan Field Representative traveled a total of 3,967 miles to communities across the state.

The Southeast Michigan Field Representative logged in over 2,500 miles to serve 30 communities in eight Southeast Michigan counties.

The MHPN content management system for its website was improved to make updates faster and easier to accomplish.

MHPN exceeded the revenue goal from the Annual Conference with a net of $42,510.

Over 129 guests attended the sold-out Fall Benefit at the Grand Army of the Republic building in Detroit, getting a first-hand look at this amazing building’s important rehabilitation.

MHPN improved its communication efforts through its blog, social media sites, and e-newsletters – and its audience continues to grow.

MHPN Board and staff partnered with the State Historic Preservation Office staff closely in education efforts through-out the state.
FINANCIAL SUPPORT
**FUNDRAISING**

Financial support came from 212 individuals, businesses, foundations, organizations, educational institutions, governmental bodies, and grant-making entities, many of which gave more than once during the calendar year.

The 17 members of the Heritage Society were an important part of the MHPN’s support base, as each member pledges to make gifts totaling at least $1,000 for three consecutive years. Making gifts in all four categories, the 17 of them from among our 212 total donors provided support totaling $129,929 of the year’s $388,167 in total contributions – meaning, 8% of the donor base gave 33% of the support.

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**THE TOTAL VALUE OF THIS FINANCIAL SUPPORT WAS $388,167, COMPRISING:**

- **Cash and cash equivalent = $292,161**
- **Goods and services purchased for the MHPN = $2,662**
- **In-kind goods and services provided to the MHPN = $79,342**
- **Books and auction items given free to the MHPN for sale and bidding = $14,002**

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**THESE ACTIVITIES ATTRACTED THE MOST SUPPORT:**

- Easements = $118,318
- Programs = $74,550
- Conferences = $44,548
- General/Undesignated Support = $32,195
- Fall Benefit = $6,600
- Field Representatives = $4,050
# Financial Report

## $10,000 OR MORE:
- **The 1772 Foundation**
- **Mary Anthony**
  - Washington, DC
- **Sally Linvill Bund and Ian R.N. Bund**
  - Ann Arbor, MI
  - Bronze - Founding Member
- **Marilyn W. Burke**
  - Marshall, MI
- **Steven R. Fox**
  - Traverse City, MI
  - Bronze
- **The Jeffris Foundation**
  - Tom M. Jeffris
  - Janesville, WI
- **Karp + Associates / Buildtech Ltd.**
  - Richard M. Karp
  - Lansing, MI
  - Silver
- **Locus Development LLC**
  - John Green and Andy Winkel
  - Grand Rapids, MI
- **State Historic Preservation Office, Michigan State Housing Development Authority**
  - Brian Conway
  - Lansing, MI

## $5,000 - $9,999:
- **Ann Arbor Historical Foundation**
  - Allison Poggi
  - Ann Arbor, MI
  - Helen Kreger
  - Chelsea, MI
  - Crystal

## $2,500 - $4,999:
- **Farbman Group**
  - Andrew Gutman
  - Southfield, MI
- **Kidorf Preservation Consulting**
  - Kristine Kidorff
  - Detroit, MI
  - Copper
  - Janet L. Kreger
  - Ann Arbor, MI
  - Crystal - Founding Member
- **MotorCities National Heritage Area**
  - Nancy Darga and Brian Yopp
  - Detroit, MI

## $1,000 - $2,499:
- **ASTI Environmental**
  - Doug Brown
  - Brighton, MI
  - Anonymous
  - TX
  - Architecture + Design
  - Randy L. Case
  - Battle Creek, MI
- **The Christman Company**
  - Ron Staley
  - Lansing, MI
  - Copper - Founding Member
- **City Events Group**
  - Ron Neph
  - Troy, MI
- **The Clannad Foundation**
  - Ralph and Jeanne Graham
  - Bloomfield Hills, MI
- **Kathy J. and Donald N. Duquette**
  - Ann Arbor, MI
  - Copper
- **Eastern Michigan University - Historic Preservation Program**
  - Ted Ligibel, PhD
  - Ypsilanti, MI
  - Fitzpatrick Structural Engineering, P.C.
  - Thomas Fitzpatrick PE and Cheryl Early PE
  - Plymouth, MI
- **G.A. Haan Development / Park Place**
  - City Center LDHA, LLC
  - Gerald A. Haan
  - Harbor Springs, MI
  - Elisabeth Knibbe
  - Ypsilanti, MI
  - Loomis, Ewert, Parsley, Davis & Gotting, P.C.
  - Kenneth W. Beall
  - Lansing, MI
  - Marvin Windows & Doors
  - Kate Nordquist and Dave Kiley
  - Eagan, MN
- **The Masonic Temple**
  - Flint, MI

## Heritage Society Levels

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<td>Emerald</td>
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THA Architects Engineers
Jackie S. Hoist, AIA
Flint, MI

Turner Restoration LLC
James Turner
Detroit, MI
Bronze

United States Virgin Islands Department of Tourism
Andrew Wartenberg
Chicago, IL

$500 - $999:
BlackBerry Window and Door Systems
Michael Shields
Kalamazoo, MI

Durant Dort Carriage Company Foundation
David White
Flint, MI

The Grand Hotel
Kenneth L. Hayward
Okemos, MI

History Remembered, Inc.
Bruce and Marcia Butgereit
Kentwood, MI

Hunnicutt Development Group
Tim Hunnicutt
Dewitt, MI

Michael Hurley
Flint, MI

Jolly Pumpkin
Jon Carlson
Ann Arbor, MI

Gregory A. Jones, AIA
Ann Arbor, MI

Barbara E. Krueger
Hartland, MI

Michigan Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities
Robbie DiPietro
Lansing, MI

Corine Opitke
Redford, MI

Quinn Evans Architects
Michael Quinn and Steven Jones
Ann Arbor, MI
Copper - Founding Member

James A. Schmiechen, Ph.D.
Douglas, MI

Park Smith, AIA
Flint, MI

$250 - $499:
Christine Bowman
Jonesville, MI

Camp Tosebo
Martha Wickett-Schrock
Fennville, MI

Marla and Malcolm Collum
Aldie, VA

Commonwealth Cultural Resources Group
Andy Weir
Jackson, MI

Custom Architectural Sheet Metal Specialists, Inc.
Glenn Parvin
Detroit, MI

Ken Czapski
Marquette, MI

The Peter Dougherty Society
Traverse City, MI

Glassline, Inc.
Guy Kenny
Plymouth, MI

Grunwell-Cashero Company
Scott Cashero and Jelane Raycraft
Detroit, MI
Copper - Founding Member

Rod and Betsy Kreger
Satellite Beach, FL

Merleith Long
Oak Park, MI

Lord, Aeck & Sargent Architecture
Rob Yallop
Ann Arbor, MI

Michigan Opera Theater
David DiChiera
Detroit, MI

Melissa Milton-Pung
Ypsilanti, MI

Nehil-Sivak PC Consulting Structural Engineers
Tom Nehil
Kalamazoo, MI

O’Brien Construction Company, Inc.
Tom O’Brien
Pontiac, MI

Pewabic Pottery
Sandy Koukoulas
Detroit, MI

Gary R. Rentrop, P.C.
Gary Rentrop

Bloomfield Hills, MI

Thomas Roberts Architect, LLC
Tom Roberts
Wyandotte, MI

Elaine H. Robinson
Jackson, MI
Copper

Rueter Associates Architects
Marc Rueter
Ann Arbor, MI

Saarinen (Michigan) Chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians
Ann Arbor, MI

Sanders & Czapski Associates, PLLC
Ken Czapski
Marquette, MI

Nan Taylor
Cadillac, MI

Sylvia and Dave Tillman
Dearborn, MI

Whaley Historical House Association, Inc.
Andrew Clark and Heather Burnash
Flint, MI

Wolverine Building Group
Aaron Jonker
Grand Rapids, MI

Zachary and Associates, Inc.
Ernest Zachary
Detroit, MI

UP TO $249:
Adair Restoration LLC
Robin Adair
Ann Arbor, MI

Atlas Global Bistro
Paul Silveri
Detroit, MI

Beachway Resort
Kathy Wilson and Amanda Wiley
Saugatuck, MI

JC Beal Construction Inc.
Fred Beal
Ann Arbor, MI
Copper - Founding Member

Better World Builders, LLC
Mark A. Leeke
Kalamazoo, MI

Christine Brummer
Ann Arbor, MI

Buddy’s Pizza
Farmington Hills, MI
FINANCIAL REPORT

UP TO $249 (continued):
Ronald R. Campbell
Flint, MI
David Carlson
Manistee, MI
Cartier Mansion Bed & Breakfast and Event Center
Susan Kiel
Ludington, MI
Century Restoration LLC
David Varney
South Haven, MI
Chicago Architecture Foundation
Charles T. Stanford
Chicago, IL
Walter P. Chrysler Museum
Jim Worton and Cheryl Borkowski
Auburn Hills, MI
Velma L. Clay
Battle Creek, MI
Tish Colett
Grosse Pointe, MI
Coopersville & Marne Railway Company
Jerry Ricard
Coopersville, MI
Julie and Max Courtney
Durham, NC
Amanda D. Davis Photography
Amanda D. Davis, Amanda and Damon Davis
Mt. Clemens, MI
The Dearborn Inn
Dearborn, MI
Detroit Historical Museum
Detroit, MI
Detroit Red Wings
Detroit, MI
Detroit Spice Company
Randall Fogelman
Detroit, MI
Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Chuck Dyer
Detroit, MI
Detroit Zoological Society
Royal Oak, MI
Diamond Jack’s River Tours
Lincoln Park, MI
Douglas J Aveda Institute
East Lansing, MI
David F. Dye
Grand Rapids, MI
Cheryl Early
Plymouth, MI
East Arbor Architecture
Daniel E. Bollman, AIA
East Lansing, MI
Eastern Market
Randall Fogelman
Detroit, MI
Kathryn B. Eckert
Leland, MI
Amy Elliott-Bragg
Ferndale, MI
Jan Enns
Laguna Woods, CA
The Inn on Ferry Street
Detroit, MI
Nancy M. Finegood
Eaton Rapids, MI
Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum
Grand Rapids, MI
The Henry Ford
Dearborn, MI
Edward D. Francis and Lynne Merrill-Francis
Detroit, MI
Michael Frederick
Lansing, MI
Gordon Goldie
Sterling Heights, MI
Grand Rapids Art Museum
Grand Rapids, MI
Grand Rapids Public Museum
Grand Rapids, MI
Great Lakes Shipwreck Historical Society
Sean Ley
Sault Saint Marie, MI
Abbey and Chris Green
Calumet, MI
Ina Hanel-Gerdenich
Ann Arbor, MI
Hartt Estate Sales and Antique Gallery
Michael J. Hartt
Detroit, MI
Melinda Hill
Rochester Hills, MI
HistoricDetroit.org
Dan Austin
Detroit, MI
Kathleen M. Holtz
Ann Arbor, MI
Richard Hosey
Detroit, MI
Icebreaker Mackinaw Maritime Museum
Judy Churchill
Mackinaw City, MI
F.D. Isaac
Battle Creek, MI
Jackson Symphony Orchestra
Mary Spring
Jackson, MI
Emily Jarvi
Lansing, MI
Norman O. Jung
Kalamazoo, MI
Kerrymen Concert House
Haley Decker
Ann Arbor, MI
Howard Kidorf
Holmdel, NJ
J. Michael Kirk, AIA
Michael Kirk
Dearborn, MI
Lake Michigan Car Ferry
Ludington, MI
The Landmark Inn
Michelle Cook
Marquette, MI
Lansing Symphony Orchestra
Lansing, MI
Katie Large
Dewitt, MI
John S. Lauve
Holly, MI
David Lilly
Detroit, MI
Scott Lowell
Grosse Poiste Park, MI
Martha L. MacFarlane-Faes
Lansing, MI
Mackinac Island Carriage Tours
Mackinac Island, MI
Leonard Marszalek
Empire, MI
AWARDS

2012 MHPN AWARD WINNERS

BUILDING

1945 Standard Oil Gas Station, Detroit, for the creative adaptive reuse of this World-War II-era Art Moderne gas station into a local pharmacy.

5716 Wellness, Detroit, for the adaptive reuse of the only known remaining wood-beam building designed by Albert Kahn, which now houses health and wellness agencies in Southwest Detroit.

Accident Fund Holdings, Inc. National Headquarters, Lansing for the adaptive reuse of Lansing’s Art Deco Ottawa Street Power Station from a power generation facility to Class A office space.

Almont Historical Museum, Almont. The village of Almont’s only remaining historic wood structure was returned to its 19th-century appearance and is now home to the community’s Historical Museum.

The Armory, Lansing. After decades of military service, Lansing’s 1924 Armory was adapted as the collaborative headquarters for seven local non-profit organizations, preserving its military character and history of community service.

Flat Iron Building, Grand Rapids. Three of Grand Rapids’ oldest buildings were rehabilitated to provide office and retail space. The buildings are now fully occupied for the first time in over 60 years.

Newberry Hall, Detroit, suffered from 20 years of vacancy and deterioration before being rehabilitated as affordable market-rate housing in Detroit’s thriving Midtown.

CITIZEN

Claire Gregory, Bay City. A Bay City native, Claire used her own money and hard work to restore the George and Maria Mann house, utilizing 98% locally purchased materials and providing jobs for local companies and craftspeople in the process.

Martin Overhiser, Marshall. For securing funding and leveraging volunteer hours to make major improvements to the Marshall Historical Society’s three museums, including the famous Honolulu House.

COMMUNITY

Eastern Market Corporation, Detroit. For work renovating two of Eastern Market’s historic sheds to maintain the Market’s legacy as “Detroit’s Kitchen.”
**PRESERVATION GEM**

The Basilica of St. Adalbert Domes Restoration, Grand Rapids. For the restoration of St. Adalbert’s, the only basilica in Michigan.

The Michigan Theatre of Jackson Mechanic Street Cupola Restoration, Jackson. For meticulous work restoring the cupola on the 1930 Michigan Theatre as part of a 20-plus year rehabilitation.

St. Mary’s Catholic Church Steeple Restoration, Grand Rapids. For accurately restoring the slate-clad bell tower steeple of St. Mary’s Church.

**LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT**

Thomas Fitzpatrick, Ann Arbor, for his 45 years leadership in the structural engineering of historic buildings.

Deborah Goldstein, Bloomfield Hills, for over a 30-year career as a historic preservation specialist and city planner for the City of Detroit.

David White, Flint, for devoting his professional career, private endeavors, and community service to the advancement and preservation of Flint and Genesee County’s cultural resources.