It is hard to believe that my year as president of MHPN board is almost over. It has been an interesting year to serve as president, with the pandemic requiring the MHPN to explore a variety of ways to continue to operate and function as the statewide historic preservation organization in Michigan.

As you know, we lost our Executive Director, Mark Rodman, as well as Mallory Bower, who had been one of our field representatives and led many of the educational programs during the year. In spite of these changes, I am proud that MHPN has continued on, hosting our conference virtually in May, holding monthly webinars, virtual and in-person workshops, and producing newsletters regularly. By September things had improved and we were able to host our annual Fall Benefit in the wonderful Visitor Center of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House for our first in-person event in two years!

Behind the scenes there was major repair work on our Old Town Lansing home. Decades of water infiltration behind the front façade had buckled the facing brick, turned the interior structural brick to sand, and eroded steel supports. With scaffolding up for several weeks, the under-structure was rebuilt, facing brick and windows were returned, and paint and new screens were the finishing touches.

Through all the struggles of 2021, when a large number of non-profit organizations struggled, MHPN was able to continue on its course. This would not have been possible without the support of you, our members! You attend our events, participate in our workshops, make financial gifts, and hold memberships.

Thank you for your belief in MHPN, and your continued financial support.

With you in preservation,
David Jackson
President, Board of Directors
Virtual 2021 Conference Brings Speakers from Distant Places

Like many organizations in 2021, MHPN held the Annual Conference, our 41st, virtually. Entitled Connections: People, Pathways, and Preservation, the format, while different from our usual gathering, allowed us to expand not only our audience, but also our pool of speakers. For example, by hosting virtual presentations, MHPN was able to have Kamla Lewis, Director of Neighborhood Revitalization in Shaker Heights, Ohio, as our keynote speaker. Ms. Lewis discussed the role history played on one African American community’s efforts to redefine itself and to chart a path forward in the wake of the housing crisis. There was also a session by Sherry A. Frear, RLA, Chief, National Register of Historic Places and National Historic Landmarks, who discussed the issue of “integrity” for properties listed in the register. Closer to home, we also included several speakers from Michigan’s Upper Peninsula, for a fantastic discussion of cross-discipline collaboration for historic preservation, economic development, natural resource conservation and heritage tourism. The virtual presentation of the conference also enabled MHPN to invite Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer, Senator Wayne Schmidt, and Representative Ben Frederick, to help us celebrate the passage of the Michigan’s Historic Tax Credit bill.

MHPN Staff Changes

In May 2021, Governor Gretchen Whitmer announced the appointment of MHPN’s executive director, Mark A. Rodman, to serve as Michigan’s State Historic Preservation Officer. Mark assumed the leadership role at the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) on July 12, 2021. We were grateful for his leadership during his two-year tenure at the helm of MHPN, and his continued support since his formal departure.

In September, MHPN wished good luck to Mallory Bower who left to assume the role of Executive Assistant and Social Media Coordinator at the Kelsey Museum of Archaeology at the University of Michigan. Mallory can still be seen assisting MHPN at events such as Archaeology Day and the Fall Benefit. MHPN wishes Mark and Mallory the best.

We are Back, Fall Benefit held in Person!

The 27th Annual MHPN Fall Benefit was held at the beautiful new Visitor Center for the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores on Sunday, October 3, 2022. The event brought together over 120 guests, who gathered in the SmithGroup designed building. Prior to the formal event, guests were invited to join guided tours of the Main Residence and Gardens.

Many pandemic precautions were taken, and the entire audience seemed more than willing to remain masked all evening. The program included presentations by David Jackson, President; Marcus Ringnalda, VP; Mark Heppner, President & CEO of Ford House; Ted Ligibel who introduced Lifetime Achievement Award (LAA) recipient Sharon Ferraro, and Melissa Milton-Pung who introduced LAA recipient Pam O’Connor, both winners are from Kalamazoo. Programming also include a large silent auction, and live auction, with auctioneer Terry O’Connor and “hostess” Bethany Berdes, the coordinator of the auctions.
MHPN facilitated twenty-six educational programs in 2021, including workshops for historic district commissioners, community presentations, demonstration workshops for homeowners, and webinars. Through a grant partnership with the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, MHPN offered free monthly webinars. The webinar format allowed MHPN to reach participants statewide. All are posted on the MHPN website for continued access.

www.mhpn.org/workshops/

**EDUCATION & EVENTS**

**Training and Workshops in 2021**

**WEBINARS**

January 26, 2021 – *Historic Preservation Advocacy at the Federal Level*

February 18, 2021 - *What do the Standards Mean to You?*

March 25, 2021 - *Historic Facade Lighting: Tips, Tricks, and Lessons Learned*

April 23, 2021 - *Lighthouses, License Plates, and Grants: How the Michigan SHPO helps Protect Our Lighthouses*

May 6, 2021 - *A Better Way to Assess the Capacity of Our Wooden Built Heritage*

June 8, 2021 - *Detroit Sound Conservancy’s Preservation Journey: Placekeeping with Detroit’s Blue Bird Inn*

July 29, 2021 - *Following the Path of our Ancestors*

August 12, 2021 - *Hot off the Press: Connecting Buildings and People Through Preservation*

September 30, 2021 - *Behind the Scenes of Raising Historic Fishtown*

October 28, 2021 - *Cemetery Preservation and U (of M-Flint): Connecting the Future to the Past through the Study of Cemeteries*

November 18, 2021 - *Guerrilla Preservation: Stopping Demolition Through Grassroots Advocacy*

December 09, 2021 - *Structural Code Secrets for Existing Building Project Success*

**WORKSHOPS**

January 27, 2021 – *Basic HDC Training for Huntington Woods*

February 17, 2021 – *Basic HDC Training for Niles*

March 4, 2021 – *Basic HDC Training for Flint*

April 21, 2021 – *Advanced HDC Training for Northville*

April 28, 2021 – *Advanced HDC Training for Grand Rapids*

September 2, 2021 – *Advance HDC Training for Flint*

September 15, 2021 – *Basic HDC Training for Manistee*

September 23, 2021 – *Basic HDC Training for Jackson*

April 13, 2021 - *How to Hire a Contractor with Michigan Community Resources and Brick+Beam Detroit*

September 14, 2021 - *Preservation Incentives for the Upper Peninsula*

September 22, 2021 - *Weatherization of Old Properties open to the public*

**TRADES TRAINING**

May 22, 2021 – *Highland Park Wood Window Demonstration (in-person)*

September 25, 2021 – *Cemetery Preservation at Glenwood Cemetery in Flint with UM-Flint (in-person)*

September 28, 2021 - *Virtual Wood Window Demonstration*
On October 22, 2021, the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs (MCACA; now Michigan Arts and Culture Council) announced their 2022 grant recipients. MHPN was honored to be awarded the full $40,000 requested for 2021-2022 programming. Educational programs funded by the grant, which needs to be matched 1:1, are webinars, community presentations, hands-on workshops, and programs on the new Michigan tax credit program.

The Michigan Historic Preservation Network was honored this year with an award by the Michigan Downtown Association (MDA) in appreciation for our support of the Michigan Historic Tax Credit. Melissa Milton-Pung, MHPN Past President and current Executive Committee Member attended the MDA Conference in Detroit on November 4 to accept this great honor on behalf of the MHPN.

Good policy, in most instances, takes a long time to craft. Done well, it puts into place the tools necessary to make wonderful things happen. This is the case with the Michigan Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credit, known as the HTC. During the gut punch of the Great Recession, the Michigan HTC enabled dozens of projects to be completed. The impact was statewide; preservationists across the state can quickly list at least a project or two in or near their community that happened because of this program.

Then, in 2011, we lost that credit and saw a massive void in project financing. Sure, some projects plowed forward, but the majority of that momentum on historic rehab paused. Until now.

Thanks to Senate Bill 54 of 2020, we are back! It was a decade-long campaign to recreate the Michigan HTCs.

In bringing these critical financing incentives back to life, the preservation community remains grateful for the outspoken support of numerous elected officials (past and present), our lobbyist, Melissa McKinley of Kelley Cawthorne, and all who showed up at the Capitol or sent messages to their legislators in support of the credit. The world is run by those who show up – and we have proven that point by persistently advocating for the return of this vital tool for community reinvestment and historic preservation.

What is next? We plan to work hard to see this effective program get rolling again, prove its value, and grow in size so that even more projects can make future history.
On May 30, 1981, the Detroit Historic District Commission, chaired by David McKeehan, called a meeting of local historic district commissions at Fort Wayne. Now considered to be the first Michigan preservation conference, the purpose was to discuss forming an organization to arrange educational opportunities for newly created local historic districts and advocate for preservation issues at large. Reflecting this focus on local historic districts, attendees named the new organization, the Michigan Historic District Network.

The one-day conference formed the foundation for the organization as we know it today. Incorporated as the Michigan Historic Preservation Network on April 19, 1989, we continue to advocate for sound preservation laws at the federal, state, and local levels and strive to provide quality educational resources to guide communities, businesses, tradespeople, and property owners in their historic preservation work.

Since that first meeting 40 years ago, MHPN has hosted an annual statewide historic preservation conference in the Spring with the exception of 2020 when the pandemic moved the conference to September. The conference allowed attendees to visit and learn from 25 different communities in the state, providing inspiration and promoting heritage tourism in a wide variety of regions.

As part of the celebration, MHPN launched a campaign to establish an endowment for the operations of the MHPN. This is the kind of fund an organization can initiate only when it has long-time supporters who understand the importance of keeping the lights on, paying the phone bill, and being set for emergencies, so that the organization can focus its attention on its mission. If you are interested in making a pledge toward “The 40th Anniversary Endowment Campaign for Operations,” please contact Janet Kreger, Fund Development Committee, kregerj1981@att.net.
Sharon Ferraro was born to be a preservationist – quite literally, as she was born in a house that is now part of the Stuart Area Historic District in Kalamazoo. After earning her degree in historic preservation from Eastern Michigan University, Sharon conducted a reconnaissance-level survey of the entire city of Kalamazoo in 1999. This helped her land her dream job as preservation coordinator for the city. In her over 20 years working for Kalamazoo, she raised preservation from an interesting possibility to a necessary consideration as part of new plans for neighborhoods and the downtown. She co-founded the Old House Network, which has provided training to old house owners throughout southwest Michigan since 2003. Sharon retired as preservation coordinator at the end of 2021.

Pam O’Connor’s preservation career began with the rehabilitation of a 1920s Colonial Revival House near downtown Kalamazoo that she and husband Terry opened as the Hall House Bed & Breakfast. She started her consulting practice in 1994 and helped prepare Kalamazoo’s very first preservation plan. She co-authored the award-winning book *Kalamazoo Lost and Found*, published in 2001. Pam served on multiple Kalamazoo City boards and commissions, including two terms on Kalamazoo’s Historic Preservation Commission. One of her proudest achievements is the O’Connor Fund for Historic Preservation at the Kalamazoo Community Foundation, which provides permanent funding to Kalamazoo’s Historic Preservation Commission. She served the MHPN as its President and chair of the Public Policy Committee. Pam retired in 2019, but her volunteer advocacy and planning work continues.
Birch Lodge Trout Lake
Trout Lake Township

Constructed in 1911 as a holistic health resort, Birch Lodge was later used as an outpost of the Michigan State Police. It was operated for over 50 years by the Badgley family as a resort hotel. By the 2010s, deferred maintenance and a long vacancy had caused deterioration of the hotel. Under two successive owners, the hotel was lovingly rehabilitated, including restoration of the exterior and the iconic Birch Bar, as well as rehabilitation and upgrading of the hotel rooms and building systems. The project also utilized historic preservation tax credits.

Courtesy of Robert Kraemer

Peabody Block
Albion

Built in 1852, the Peabody Block is the oldest brick building in Albion and has housed many downtown businesses in its long history. When the building changed hands in 2016, the first floor had been vacant for two years, and the upper floors for over forty. Guided by historic photographs, the exterior was carefully restored including removal of non-historic siding and reconstruction of the first floor commercial entry. To honor a historic business in the building the owners founded their own bakery, the Foundry Bakehouse and Deli. The upper floors were adapted for use as apartments to return housing to the downtown area. The project also utilized historic preservation tax credits.

Courtesy of Peabody Lofts, LLC

Record Box Building
Battle Creek

Built in 1902 for the Record Printing and Box Company, this building has housed many industrial uses over the years. By the 2010s, the building had deteriorated due to vacancy, lack of climate control, and non-historic modifications. The young owners executed a careful restoration of the brick exterior, including historic painted advertisements. The rehabilitated interior now houses different uses on each floor, including a brewery, collaborative office space, and multipurpose event spaces. The completed project provides needed office and event space for the community and added fifty jobs to the local economy. The project also utilized historic preservation tax credits.

Courtesy of Driven Design Studio
Citizen Award
Kenson J. Siver

Kenson J. Siver was honored for his preservation work in Southfield, including championing the city’s legacy of Mid-Century Modern design. Ken, Mayor of Southfield since 2015, has lived and worked in the city since 1967, including a long career as a teacher and eventually Deputy Superintendent of Schools. Active in the Southfield Historical Society since the 1980s, Ken has written three local histories. In 2013, he began leading tours of Southfield’s Mid-Century Modern architecture and organized tours of the city for Docomomo US’s National Symposium in 2016. Ken secured a grant from the Michigan State Historic Preservation Office to nominate two Mid-Century Modern residential neighborhoods to the National Register of Historic Places. He has also worked to preserve Northland Center, Minoru Yamasaki’s Reynold Metals Building, and many other city landmarks. Ken’s background as an educator, work as a historian, and experience as Southfield’s mayor make him particularly skilled in expressing the importance of preserving the city’s cultural and historic legacy and making Southfield a unique place to live and work.

Community Award
20th Century African American Civil Rights in Detroit Project

Funded by a National Park Service grant, the project was initiated by the Michigan State Historic Preservation Office and led at the local level by SHPO’s partner, the City of Detroit Historic Designation Advisory Board. The project was guided by the Civil Rights Project Committee, a group of local historians, and research and survey was carried out by contractor Quinn Evans. The project resulted in a historic context for the Black Civil Rights movement in twentieth century Detroit, reconnaissance and intensive level survey forms, National Register of Historic Places nomination for five sites (Birwood Wall, Rosa and Raymond Parks Flat, New Bethel Baptist Church, Shrine of the Black Madonna, WGPR-TV), and a bike tour of selected sites. The project was instrumental in highlighting Detroit’s contributions to the Civil Rights struggle nationwide as well as the ongoing impact of racism and disinvestment that makes many civil rights sites particularly vulnerable to demolition.

Cultural Landscape Award
Minong Copper Mining District National Historic Landmark, Isle Royale

The Minong Copper Mining District showcases the intimate connection between North America’s most significant precontact and historic copper mining activities. The Lake Superior basin was among the earliest examples of human metals exploitation in the world, and Lake Superior copper mined at Minong was traded widely across eastern North America prior to Euroamerican contact. In the nineteenth century, American miners used the precontact mining remains as a guide in establishing a copper mining industry that was globally significant for over a century. The archaeological surveys performed as part of the National Historic Landmark evaluation process resulted in baseline data critical to understanding the true site boundaries as well as district composition, and informs current as well as future preservation planning efforts for the district, including dialogue with regional tribal partners.
Tax Credit Award

The David Stott Building Detroit

Opened in 1929, the David Stott Building is one of Detroit’s iconic Art Deco skyscrapers, designed by the Detroit-based firm of Donaldson and Meier. The building fell vacant in the 1980s until new owners planned the adaptive use of the building from offices to apartments, supported by federal historic preservation tax credits. The exterior work restored over 60,000 bricks as well as extensive areas of terracotta, and replicated over 1,000 historic windows. The compact floor plate with a historic core required offsetting plumbing chases and adjusting unit floor plans, but also ensured plentiful daylight in the interior. The top floor of the building was earmarked for community space for building tenants, rather than private penthouse apartments.

In Memorium

The Michigan Historic Preservation Network also recognizes members of the state’s preservation community who passed away since the 2020 awards ceremony:

Susan Kay Collins
Marshall

Deborah Jones
Ann Arbor

Thomas Graf
Lansing

Freeman Greer
Flint

Thomas Fitzpatrick
Ann Arbor

Dr. Andrew Nazzaro
Ann Arbor

Charles Martinez
Oakland County

Nellie Longsworth
Rockville, Maryland

Gregory C. Piazza
Fitchburg, WI (formerly Detroit)

Karen Hudson Samuels
Detroit
**PRESERVATION**

**Easements & Loans**

**Intervention Loans**
The MHPN Intervention Loan Program provides low-interest loans up to $15,000 for repairs to historic buildings.

**Predevelopment Loans**
The MHPN Predevelopment Loan Fund provides financial support up to $50,000 for projects rehabbing historic buildings in Michigan. The loan covers reasonable third-party costs that occur in the early stages and are necessary to make the project happen. These include accounting, application fees, financing fees, appraisals, architectural and engineering consulting services, environmental assessment, licenses and permits, and others. Acquisition will be considered.

**Easement**
MHPN protects 26 historic properties in Michigan through easements.

www.mhpn.org/loans and www.mhpn.org/easements

---

**Brick + Beam Detroit**

Brick + Beam Detroit is a community for property owners, tradespeople, and building rehabbers of all levels interested in rehabbing and reinvesting in Detroit’s buildings and connects them with hands-on skills, local tradespeople, resources, advice, and overall support. Brick + Beam’s forum supports rehabilitation and reinvestment in Detroit by sharing knowledge, building talent, and providing access to the resources needed to make projects happen.

In 2021, Brick + Beam completed an eight-part wood window restoration intensive with 13 Detroit residents. The first four classes were taught by window professional Phil Mayo in the home of one of the participants. The following three classes were at other participants’ homes where Phil and course-mates were able to get one-on-one help with their own projects. The cohort wrapped up with a visit to the E. Warren Tool Library, a wonderful asset to Detroit rehabbers and property owners making repairs. In 2022, Brick + Beam will be launching a four-part educational series on Racism in Property Ownership in Detroit.

Brick + Beam Detroit is a partnership program of MHPN. Learn more at brickandbeamdetroit.com or team@brickandbeamdetroit.com.
Our 2021 Supporters: Special Thanks

The Michigan Historic Preservation Network takes this opportunity to express its appreciation to those contributing to our success during the pandemic. Many of you have been supporting the MHPN for years; others are new. We thank you all!

What follows is the listing of our 2021 supporters who made contributions that were post-marked, hand-delivered to the MHPN office or staff, or time-stamped by fax, e-mail, or on-line payment between January 1 and December 31, 2021. Financial support came from 241 individuals, businesses, foundations, organizations, educational institutions, governmental bodies, and grant-making entities. This showed a rebound from the 191 supporters in 2020, a year of uncertainty for everyone. Many gave more than once, resulting in 313 transactions being individually acknowledged and receipted – again, a rebound from the 264 transactions the year before.

The members of MHPN’s Heritage Society—a giving club established in 1999—remained an important part of our support base in 2021 because each member pledges to make gifts totaling at least $1,000 in each of three consecutive years. Having these commitments allowed us to continue our work with confidence that – in spite of the challenges – we knew we could continue to serve the historic resources of Michigan and our members and partners. Heritage Society members are noted below.

$10,000 or More

Janet Kreger
Ann Arbor, MI
Heritage Society - Founding Member

Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs
Lansing, MI

Michigan Economic Development Corporation and Michigan State Historic Preservation Office
Lansing, MI

$5,000 – $9,999

The Christman Company Historic Preservation Group - Lansing & Detroit
Lansing, MI
Heritage Society - Founding Member

Ford House
Grosse Pointe Shores, MI

Deborah and Addison Igleheart Charitable Fund
Bloomfield Hills, MI

Kidorf Preservation Consulting
Detroit, MI
Heritage Society

The Mosaic Foundation of Rita & Peter Heydon
Ann Arbor, MI

$2,500 - $4,999

BlackBerry Window and Door Systems
Kalamazoo, MI
Heritage Society

Kathy J. and Donald N. Duquette
Ann Arbor, MI
Heritage Society

Cheryl L. Early
Plymouth, MI

Grand River Builders, Inc.
Grand Rapids, MI

Pamela Hall O’Connor and Terry A. O’Connor
Kalamazoo, MI
Heritage Society

Ron and Linda Staley
Brighton, MI

TCF Bank
Grand Rapids, MI

Turner Restoration LLC
Detroit, MI
Heritage Society

Warner Norcross + Judd LLP
Lansing, MI

Kathleen Wendler
Detroit, MI
Wolverine Building Group
Grand Rapids, MI

$1,000 - $2,499

AIA Michigan
Detroit, MI

Architecture + design, Inc.
Battle Creek, MI

Peter Basso Associates, Inc. / Illuminart, a division of Peter Basso Associates, Inc.
Troy, MI

Cameron Holdings-Kerrytown, LLC
Ann Arbor, MI

Clannad Foundation
Wilmington, NC

Sandra S. Clark
Holt, MI

Commonwealth Heritage Group, Inc.
Dexter, MI

Conference on Michigan Archaeology
Williamston, MI

EverGreene Architectural Arts
Brooklyn, NY

Steven R. Fox
 Traverse City, MI
Heritage Society
Grunwell-Cashero Company
Detroit, MI
Heritage Society - Founding Member

Melinda Hill
Rochester, MI
Heritage Society

Huntington Bank
Grand Rapids, MI

Integrity Building Group, LLC
Detroit, MI

Ted and Pat Ligibel
Lambertville, MI

Oakland County Economic Development & Community Affairs
Waterford, MI

Albert Pieper, Jr.
Ann Arbor, MI
Heritage Society - Founding Member

Plante Moran, PLLC
Auburn Hills, MI
Heritage Society

Pontiac’s Little Art Theatre - “The PLAT”
Pontiac, MI

Quinn Evans
Ann Arbor, MI
Heritage Society - Founding Member

Rentrop & Morrison PC
Cross Village, MI

Frank Rewold & Sons Inc.
Rochester, MI

The Roxbury Group
Detroit, MI

Gary A. Scheuren
East Lansing, MI

J. Parkhill Smith
Flint, MI

SmithGroup
Detroit, MI

David S. Tillman
Dearborn, MI

Norman and Ilene Tyler
Ann Arbor, MI

In Honor of Matt and Chantelle Dixon from Pinnacle Construction Group
Grand Rapids, MI

Eastern Michigan University - Historic Preservation Program
Ypsilanti, MI

Thomas Faes
Lansing, MI

Gordon and Susan Goldie
Bloomfield Hills, MI

H2A Architects
Davison, MI

Steven Jones
Ann Arbor, MI

J. Michael Kirk
Dearborn, MI

Elisabeth E. Knibbe
Pinckney, MI
Heritage Society

Rod Kreger and Betsy LaVier
Satellite Beach, FL

Ruth E. Mills
Ypsilanti, MI

Mission Point Resort
Mackinac Island, MI

Heritage Society Giving Levels

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Level</th>
<th>Range</th>
<th>Annual Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gold</td>
<td>$15,000-19,999</td>
<td>$15,000-19,999 annually</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Silver</td>
<td>$10,000-14,999</td>
<td>$10,000-14,999 annually</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crystal</td>
<td>$5,000-9,999</td>
<td>$5,000-9,999 annually</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bronze</td>
<td>$2,500-4,999</td>
<td>$2,500-4,999 annually</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Copper</td>
<td>$1,000-2,499</td>
<td>$1,000-2,499 annually</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The giving level is maintained when the annual donation amount falls within range for three consecutive years.
Old Detroit
Manitou Beach, MI

RAM Construction Services
Livonia, MI

Elaine H. Robinson
Jackson, MI

Saarinen (Michigan)
Chapter of SAH
Ann Arbor, MI

Pam and Jon VanderPloeg
New Era, MI

West Construction Services
Pontiac, MI

Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, Inc.
Bingham Farms, MI

Frances A. Wright
Ann Arbor, MI

WTA Architects
Saginaw, MI

$250 - $499
Katherine Allen-Lezak
Detroit, MI

Artisan Renovations LLC
Dryden, MI

Julie Avery and Stephen Stier
Empire, MI

Butcher & Butcher Construction
Rochester Hills, MI

Carlisle Wortman Associates
Ann Arbor, MI

Emily Cauzillo
Gowen, MI

Ann Dilcher
Ann Arbor, MI

Farr Associates Architecture
Chicago, IL

Nancy M. Finegood
Eaton Rapids, MI

Finnicum Brownlie Architects
Franklin, MI

French Lick Resort
French Lick, IN

Michael Hambacher
Williamston, MI

HopkinsBurns Design Studio
Ann Arbor, MI

The Landmark Inn
Marquette, MI

Martha MacFarlane-Faes
Lansing, MI

McIntosh Poris Associates
Birmingham, MI

Melissa Milton-Pung
Ann Arbor, MI

Richard Neumann Architect
Petroskey, MI

Neumann|Smith Architecture
Southfield, MI

Arthur S. Nusbaum
Ann Arbor, MI

Christine Anne and Phillip Dean Parker
Ann Arbor, MI

Past Perfect Inc.
Grand Rapids, MI

James Reagan, D.D.S.
Lowell, MI

Thomas Roberts Architect, LLC
Wyandotte, MI

Rueter Associates Architects
Ann Arbor, MI

Sanders & Czapski Associates
Marquette, MI

Smay Trombley Architecture
Ann Arbor, MI

SME-USA
Livonia, MI

Stacy Tchorzynski
Ionia, MI

Testing Engineers & Consultants, Inc.
Troy, MI

Tosebo Clubhouse, LLC
Fennville, MI

Van Dyke Horn Public Relations
Detroit, MI

Vertical Access LLC / Alta Access LLC
Ithaca, NY

Don and Linda Weir
Jonesville, MI

Susan C. Wineberg
Ann Arbor, MI

$100 - $249
Adair Restoration LLC
Ann Arbor, MI

Devan Anderson
Detroit, MI

Patricia Austin
Ann Arbor, MI

Blossoms
Ann Arbor, MI

Ann Arbor, MI

Debra B. Johnson
Northville, MI

Norman O. and Barbro C. Jung
Kalamazoo, MI

David Kennedy
Ann Arbor, MI

Libby and Alan Levy
Royal Oak, MI

Bryan Lijewski
East Lansing, MI

Kira Macyda
Canton, MI

Patrick McKay
Rochester Hills, MI

Michigan Historic Window Company, LLC
Bay City, MI

Carol E. Mull
Ann Arbor, MI

Ellen Ramsburgh
Ann Arbor, MI

Brian Rebain
Detroit, MI

English Inn
Eaton Rapids, MI

Janice Enns
Laguna Woods, CA

Ina Hanel-Gerdenich
Ann Arbor, MI

Roberta Henrion
Detroit, MI

The Heritage Company
Kalamazoo, MI

David Jackson
East Grand Rapids, MI

Elizabeth Jackson
Ann Arbor, MI

Michigan Historic Window Company, LLC
Bay City, MI

Carol E. Mull
Ann Arbor, MI

Ellen Ramsburgh
Ann Arbor, MI

Brian Rebain
Detroit, MI
Edward Rice
Ann Arbor, MI

Ceci Riecker
Dexter, MI

Robin Roberts
Lathrup Village, MI

Mark Rodman
Lansing, MI

Annie Rubel
Detroit, MI

Jane Schmiedeke
Ypsilanti, MI

Matthew Schulte
Warwick, RI

Grace Shackman
Ann Arbor, MI

Peggy Child Smith
Grand Rapids, MI

Rebecca Smith-Hoffman
Grand Rapids, MI

Up to $99
American Spoon
Petoskey, MI

J. McKeon Andersen and D. Andersen
Howell, MI

Dean L. Anderson and Laura Rose Ashlee
Okemos, MI

James R. Anderson
Menominee, MI

Joseph H. Arcure, D.D.S.
Alton, NM

Confections with Convictions
Kalamazoo, MI

Bonnie Cook
Franklin, MI

Cooper Design Inc.
Ann Arbor, MI

Eleanor H. Crown
Ann Arbor, MI

Michael Darga
Northville, MI

Eastwood Towne Center
Lansing, MI

Sharon Ferraro
Kalamazoo, MI

Allison Gaebler
Ferndale, MI

Richard Gage Design Studio, LLC
Hazel Park, MI

Angela Garcia-Johnson
Belleville, MI

Kelly Gawinek
Dexter, MI

Grand Rapids Art Museum
Grand Rapids, MI

Grand Rapids Public Museum
Grand Rapids, MI

Susan Dobel Hall
Birmingham, MI

James and Cleo Hamilton
Detroit, MI

Harbor Springs Area Historical Society
Harbor Springs, MI

Mary Ann Heidemann, Ph.D.
Rogers City, MI

Icebreaker
Mackinaw Maritime Museum
Mackinaw City, MI

William M. Kroger, Jr., and Jean E. Kroger
Oakland, MI

Barbara Wait
Krueger
Hartland, MI

Robert & Lucy Lafleur
Grand Rapids, MI

Lansing Lugnuts
Lansing, MI

Lansing Symphony Orchestra
Lansing, MI

Judith A. Lindstrom
Bloomfield, MI

Lott3Metz
Architecture, LLC
Grand Rapids, MI

Marquette Maritime Museum
Marquette, MI

Belinda G. McGuire
Dundee, MI

Kimberly McMaster
Holland, MI

Susanne O. McMillan
Detroit, MI

Meadow Brook Hall
Rochester, MI

Hugh Melvin
Canton, MI

Michiganology
Lansing, MI

Stephanie Miller
Detroit, MI

Mon-Ray Inc.
Minneapolis, MN

Monroe Achers Farm Company
Manton, MI

Motawi Tile Works
Ann Arbor, MI

Jeffrey Murdock
Seattle, WA

Thomas C. North
Milford, MI

Al O’Bright
South Beach, OR

R.E. Olds Transportation Museum
Lansing, MI

Margaret Paulus
Teton Village, WY

Susan Perry
Ann Arbor, MI

Barbara Pfeil
Petoskey, MI

Potter Park Zoo
Lansing, MI

Heather Price
Jackson, MI

Timothy J. Price
Bloomfield Hills, MI

Marcus Ringnalda
Caledonia, MI

William Rutter
Kerrick, MN

Irene R. Schechter
East Lansing, MI

Seal Craft by Contour Windows
Shreveport, LA

Carol L. Skillings
Lansing, MI

S.O.S. (Save Our Station) Vermilion
Sault Ste. Marie, MI

Ivan Tomashik
Dearborn, MI

Shannon W. Tomkie
Lathrup Village, MI

Rita Walsh
Manistique, MI

Karen C. Wenk
Williamston, MI

Gil Wheeler
Lake Leelanau, MI

The Whitney
Detroit, MI

Gary Wilson
Owosso, MI

Sandra Wronski
Chicago, IL

Kathleen Wurster
Ann Arbor, MI

Every effort has been made to ensure that all donor listings are accurate. If there are omissions or errors, we sincerely apologize and will note a correction in next year’s annual report. For a 2021 financial statement, or for information on making a gift to the MHPN, please contact the office.
Visit us at mhpn.org

MHPN is a proud partner of

313 East César E. Chávez Avenue
Lansing, MI 48906