

Community Planning and Economic Development News Release

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2016 Minneapolis Heritage Preservation Award Recipients Announced

Thursday, May 12, 2016 (Minneapolis, MN) - Earlier today, Preservation Award partners Preserve Minneapolis, AIA Minneapolis, and the Minneapolis Heritage Preservation Commission announced the recipients of 2016 Annual Minneapolis Heritage Preservation Awards during a luncheon at International Market Square.

The following honors were presented at the 26th Annual Minneapolis Heritage Preservation Awards:

Historic Restoration, Rehabilitation, or Adaptive Reuse Project

J.B. Hudson House Restoration
Minnehaha Refectory Rehabilitation
129 Bedford St. SE, J. Emory & Cora Muzzy House

New Addition to an Historic Building

'Wild about Jones': A Complement to History

Grassroots: Advocacy & Education

Will Lumpkins Old North Minneapolis
Brian Finstad
JoEllen Haugo

The Steve Murray Award

Virginia Lackovic, AIA

The Minneapolis Preservation Awards highlight the year's best achievements for transforming a historic property, building, or landscape and reinventing it to incorporate both new and old elements in a way that is respectful to the past. Projects are judged on attention to the quality of design, architecture, workmanship, and materials as well as the positive impact on the surrounding neighborhood and community.

Awards are made based on nomination materials submitted. Projects were judged based on their careful attention to the quality of design, architecture, workmanship, and materials as well as their positive impact on surrounding neighborhoods and community. A jury comprised of three Minneapolis Heritage Preservation Commissioners, two members of the American Institute of Architects Minneapolis Chapter, and two board members from Preserve Minneapolis reviewed the nominations.

The 2016 Minneapolis Preservation Awards program is attached for additional details on each of this year's awards recipients. To learn more about the awards visit the Preserve Minneapolis [website](#). For more information about each project visit AIA Minnesota's [website](#).

About the Partners

AIA Minneapolis

AIA Minneapolis is the largest of three AIA Minnesota chapters with more than 1,600 members. Centered in Minneapolis, the chapter territory includes the southwestern portion of the state. As a large chapter, AIA Minneapolis participates with other large chapters nationwide to focus attention on significant issues facing members. The chapter provides leadership, networking, and outreach opportunities for its members. Reference our website at <http://www.aiamn.org/about/chapters/aia-minneapolis/>.

Minneapolis Heritage Preservation Commission

The Minneapolis Heritage Preservation Commission (HPC) was formed in 1972 to serve as a citizen advisory body to the Minneapolis City Council. The HPC is part of a nation-wide network of groups dedicated to the preservation and celebration of our local and national heritage. The Commission holds public hearings on matters related to preservation twice each month. Projects that come before the commission are administered through professional preservation-planning staff in the City of Minneapolis department of Community Planning and Economic Development (CPED).

These meetings are specifically held so that the Commission can hear from the public on matters related to heritage preservation. The public is welcome to attend and highly encouraged to participate.

Preserve Minneapolis

Preserve Minneapolis is a newly registered non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of life in Minneapolis by recognizing, preserving, and revitalizing the architectural and related cultural resources of the city of Minneapolis.

City of Minneapolis department of Community Planning and Economic Development

The City of Minneapolis department of Community Planning and Economic Development (CPED) provides preservation related services within Minneapolis local government. These services include professional review for preservation permit applications, ongoing efforts to evaluate the historical significance of buildings and districts, recommendations for designation of local landmarks; prepares and administers design guidelines; conducts on-going research of eligible sites and districts; provides public education and community outreach programs; collaborates on the integration of historic preservation with City planning and development activities.

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