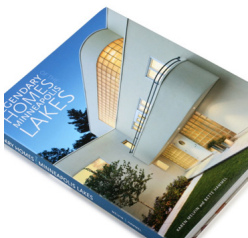


Legendary Homes of the Minneapolis Lakes

Bette Hammel and Karen Melvin have created a lasting testament to the importance of historic preservation, the rewards of stewardship, and a celebration of Minneapolis's extraordinary architectural heritage in the book *Legendary Homes of the Minneapolis Lakes*. The project was self-initiated with Hammel and Melvin personally raising funds to cover costs of the writing and photography fees, production fees, and printing costs, with Hennepin History Museum serving as fiscal agent. The book forges a greater appreciation and understanding Minneapolis's rich architectural history.

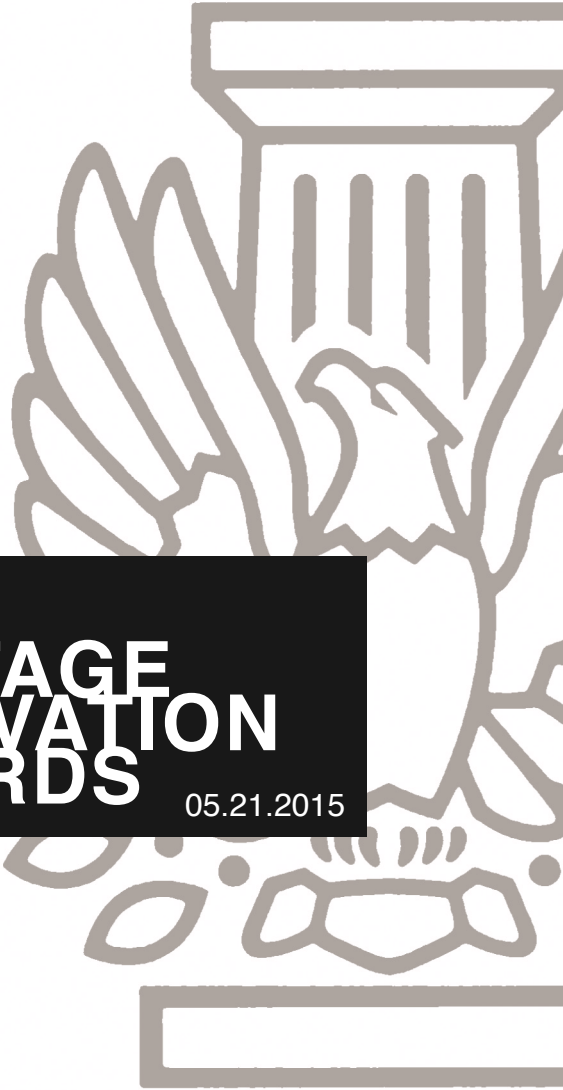


The Steve Murray Award

Barbara Bezat



Barbara Bezat worked at the Northwest Architectural Archives at the University of Minnesota for twenty-four years before retiring at the end of 2014. During her tenure, she assisted innumerable researchers, scholars, instructors, students, architects, engineers, and property owners in tapping the amazing resources of the archive. She promoted and cultivated the growth of the collection by engaging the preservation community, and shepherding the digitization of the collections. In recent years, her identity became virtually inseparable from the archives she oversaw, and for the many preservation professionals who had come to rely on her knowledge and professionalism. Thank you Barbara and best of luck in your new adventures.



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Treasurer, Preserve Minneapolis

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Laura Faucher, AIA
Chair, Minneapolis Heritage Preservation Commission

Closing Remarks

Catherine Mullinax-Jones, Assoc. AIA,
and Susanna Strand, AIA
Co-chairs, AIA Minneapolis Recognition + Programs

All award recipients please stay for a group photo after the program.

AWARD CATEGORIES

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A special thanks to our 2015 jury:

AIA Minneapolis: Matt Johnson, AIA, and Michael Schellin, AIA

Minneapolis HPC: Alex Haecker, AIA, and Linda Mack

Preserve Minneapolis: Kelly Mastin, AIA, and Peter Sussman, AIA

Valspar Headquarters/VAST Rehabilitation

The Minnesota Linseed Oil Company, known today as Valspar, was the state's largest player in the flaxseed processing industry in the nineteenth century. The company began producing paint in 1889, and established a new plant in the early twentieth century. The five-story Building 4 is one of the historic buildings from this period. In 2008, Valspar moved its corporate headquarters to a downtown skyscraper, leaving Building 4 vacant. The company repurposed part of the building for a twenty-first century mission—the Valspar Applied Science and Technology (VAST) Center.



Emanuel Housing

Emanuel Housing is a mixed-use development including 101 apartment units for individuals who have experienced long-term homelessness, support service spaces for residents, office space for a non-profit organization, and a walk-in clinic operated by the University of Minnesota. Approximately half of the total building floor area is in the historic A.Y. McDonald building which was constructed in ca. 1917 as a warehouse for a piping and pump supply company. A new building addition has a completely different exterior wall treatment to visually distinguish it from the original. Thanks to vision and persistence, including six years of work to assemble project funding and support, RS Eden has transformed an isolated fragment of downtown Minneapolis into a home for over a hundred people.



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