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ONWARD & UPWARD

Upward to the 8th floor, that is. Missouri Preservation has officially moved. We are now located in Room 850 of the Security Building in St. Louis, an 1890 Peabody and Stearns designed building that is listed on the National Register of Historic Places (lobby rotunda pictured below right). The building is at 319 North 4th Street, in the downtown. We are pleased to be located in an awesome historic building and we hope you’ll stop by for a visit when you’re in town.

We’d like to thank some people who made our move possible, including the Lawrence Group for the generous terms of our new lease. Our space was completely renovated and newly furnished with the help of Mary Ann and Bert Kellerman, Claire and Tim Vogt of Millennium Restoration and Development, Patty Maher of Tiger Lily Development, and Bill Hart and George Tracy. Thank you all for your help for donating office furniture and equipment, and help with design and renovation.

Missouri Preservation is pleased to welcome Riley Price as its new Administrator. Riley recently graduated summa cum laude from Southeast Missouri State University with a B.S. in Historic Preservation. She has previously worked with the Missouri State Parks and recently finished an internship at Downtown Washington, Inc. Welcome, Riley, to Missouri Preservation!
**Missouri Preservation Conference Moved to May**

**SAVE THE DATES - MAY 17-19, 2017 - HANNIBAL**

Due to planning and logistical concerns, the City of Hannibal and Missouri Preservation have moved the Missouri Preservation Conference to National Preservation Month in May. By moving the conference to May from its original dates of October 19-21, 2016, we hope to avoid conflicts with other fall conferences, as well as plan for an even better educational experience for our preservation commission members, certified local governments, contractors and developers, preservation product vendors, architects and historians.

The Hannibal area offers many opportunities for heritage education and recreation, with attractions like the Mark Twain Riverboat (right), Jim’s Journey African American heritage museum, and many historical sites related to Samuel Clemens/Mark Twain, including the Mark Twain Museum, Mark Twain Boyhood Home, Becky Thatcher House, and nearby in Florida, Missouri, the Mark Twain Birthplace State Historic Site. Stay tuned for more information as it becomes available. In the meantime, if you booked a hotel room for the October dates, you may want to call the hotel to cancel and re-book for the May 17-19, 2017 dates. The conference hotel is the Hannibal Best Western on the River. Contact them at 573.248.1150.

Check for details at www.preservemo.org.

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**In Memoriam—Paul H. Binder**

We are saddened to report the passing of Missouri Preservation’s true friend and supporter, Paul Binder. Paul, who worked with Dalco Home Remodeling, passed away on July 31, 2016. Our condolences to his friends and family, especially his wife Pat and sons Matthew and Christopher. Memorial tributes were made to Missouri Preservation in his name by Joe Suarez & Cindi Woodrum, Joyce Binder, Philip & Meredith Gnolfo, the Garden Clubs of America, Inc., Karen Bode Baxter, David Burns, Kevin Grele, Binh Nguyen, Lois Binder, Paul J. Binder and Dorothy Downs. Many thanks to the family and those who contributed in Paul’s memory.
Missouri’s 2016 Places in Peril at the Kansas City Museum

Missouri Preservation announced its list of Historic Places in Peril for 2016 at a special “Unhappy Hour” press conference held at the Kansas City Museum on Friday August 5. This year’s list included eleven new listings and five listings carried over from years previous. Nominations are accepted from citizens statewide and the properties selected are considered endangered for a variety of reasons, including deterioration, neglect, encroachment, potential demolition or a combination of threats. Nominations for this year’s list came from all corners of the state. Please see below for the The 2016 list and go to our website at www.preservemo.org for more information.

Thanks to Places in Peril sponsors and supporters, including the Kansas City Museum, Debbie Sheals, Rosin Preservation, Treanor Architects, Strata Architecture + Preservation and Wallace Engineering.

Missouri’s 2016 Historic Places in Peril (in no particular order)

The Emmaus Home Campus—Marthasville, Warren County
Parsons House—Jefferson City, Cole County
Demaree House—House Springs, Jefferson County
222 South 4th Street—St. Joseph, Buchanan County
Kirksville High School Building—Kirksville, Adair County
Buster Brown Blue Ribbon Shoe Factory Building—City of Saint Louis
“Nelsonhood” - Kansas City, Jackson County
Kansas City International Airport—Kansas City, Clay County
8th and Center Streets Baptist Church—Hannibal, Marion County
Westland Acres—Chesterfield, St. Louis County
Jackson Street Low Water Bridge & McIndoe Park—Joplin Vicinity, Jasper & Newton Counties
Old Phillipsburg General Store—Phillipsburg, Laclede County*
The James Clemens House—City of Saint Louis*
The Route 66 Meramec River Bridge—Eureka, St. Louis County*
The Phillip Kaes House—Sherman, Castlewood State Park, St. Louis County*
The Bend Road Bridge—Pacific, Franklin County*
(*re-listed properties)

Watched List & More information on each of the properties at www.preservemo.org.

Click on the Places in Peril tab.
The Emmaus Homes campus in Marthasville (photo below) is scheduled to be closed and its developmentally disabled residents moved to smaller residential facilities. Begun in the 1850s as the German Evangelical Seminary, the campus is comprised of several buildings including a chapel and several dormitory buildings from the 1850s-1950s. It is hoped that the governing body will choose a new owner that is interested in the preservation of these historic buildings.

The Demaree House (above) was built by one of the original settlers of the town of Demaree, which eventually became known as House Springs. At the core of the current house is a log structure completed ca. 1837. The current owner says he is amenable to selling this house to an owner that can move it to another site for restoration and reuse. Call our office at 660.882.5946 if you know of someone who might be interested in owning and moving this house or email the owner at brucefamilybiz@gmail.com.

The 8th and Center Streets Baptist Church (right) houses the oldest extant African American congregation in the Hannibal area. It has early associations with Blanche Kelso Bruce (1814-1898) who was a black political leader of national prominence in the post-Civil War period. Its congregation dwindling in numbers, the church is endangered due to lack of maintenance and funds. Houses in the neighborhood of the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art (below left) are on the Places in Peril list as expansion plans for the Museum call for multiple demolitions in the surrounding neighborhood of substantial homes. The Buster Brown Shoe Factory building (below right) is in danger because of its location in the path of new development for the National Geospatial Agency on St. Louis’s north side. The owner hopes to be able to move this building about 600 feet to the south and reopening as a boutique hotel for the area.
Mention of the Historic Preservation Tax Credit (HPTC) Program always seems to spark lively debate at the State Capitol. This year the foes of the HPTC have been working early and working overtime to cut and cap the Credit. One bill that has been introduced suggests eliminating all or most of Missouri’s tax credit programs, and a couple of others recommend slashing the amount of credits allowed each year, thereby crippling or destroying the program as we know it.

A larger than average group of HPTC advocates met at the Capitol on February 1, 2017 to help educate our state legislators about the great things that have been accomplished because of the Credit, which allows a 25% tax credit on qualified rehabilitation expenses for the renovation of historic buildings in Missouri. To date over $8.2 billion in private investment has been leveraged in historic building stock statewide in over 80 communities, both urban and rural.

At left, Jim Farrell, who works for the Historic Alliance for Missouri, goes over talking points for those assembled to visit with Missouri’s legislators. Jim’s group is active in the lobbying effort in Jefferson City to protect our HPTC. To find out more about the Historic Alliance for Missouri and their important work, visit their website at www.historicmo.org and consider supporting their important efforts.

Stories From the Field: The Miller Mausoleum

One of the historic properties currently on Missouri Preservation’s radar is the Miller Mausoleum in Holden. This reinforced concrete structure was built by teacher and farmer Joseph M. Miller between 1917 and 1927. Including his immediate family, predecessors and descendants, fifteen of the forty-eight crypts in the mausoleum are occupied. The mausoleum was originally situated on the family farmstead. However, with the original farm house now gone, the mausoleum sits isolated on a stretch of Missouri State Highway 131 just outside of Holden and is quite a curiosity for first time and seasoned visitors alike. The mausoleum was originally endowed for perpetual upkeep, but the ownership—comprised of many descendants—proved to be problematic, given that Miller’s descendants are numerous and widely scattered throughout the United States.

Finally in 2016 Miller descendant Carl Cranfill gained sole ownership of the property after a five year campaign of tracking down the various other owners. He plans to have the family members re-interred at a local cemetery and to open the mausoleum for some sort of public use.

At the invitation of Johnson County Economic Development Director, Tracy Brantner, Missouri Preservation staff visited the mausoleum in the fall of 2016. Along with taking documentary photographs, additional research was carried out and Missouri Preservation subsequently requested an assessment of eligibility for the National Register of Historic Places at our State Historic Preservation Office. With eligibility having been established this winter, the owner will work closely with Missouri Preservation in moving forward with rehabilitation, and discussions are being had about organizing a fund raising tour of the property to aid in its restoration effort. Stay tuned and watch for progress as this historic mausoleum transitions to a new purpose.
Missouri’s 2016 Statewide Preservation Honor Awards


The 2016 Statewide Preservation Honor Awards presented us with a special opportunity to recognize one of our own for a lifetime of achievement in Historic Preservation. Geraldine "Gerry" Friedman of Labadie (pictured right), a former board member, helped shape the Honor Awards into one of our premier programs. She was also an early lobbyist for the establishment of Missouri’s Historic Preservation Tax Credit. She received the Rozier Award, which is our highest honor and is bestowed upon those who have made significant contributions in the field of historic preservation in Missouri.

The McReynolds Awards are given to those who have demonstrated an ongoing commitment to preservation through long-term projects or significant achievements in the field. Recipients of the 2016 McReynolds Awards are: the City of Florissant, for its series of videos highlighting its historic resources, Patty Maher of Tiger Lily Development for her collection of Energy Star historic renovations, and the City of St. Joseph for the St. Joseph Museum’s Community Engagement Project and their renovation of the iconic Wyeth Tootle Mansion as the museum’s facility.

The Osmund Overby Award for a published work documenting or interpreting Missouri’s architectural history went to Missouri Preservation’s Executive Director, Bill Hart for his book, Historic Missouri Roadsides.
This year the Missouri Alliance for Historic Preservation celebrates its 40th anniversary. Join us in celebrating at the newly renovated St. Louis Union Station on April 13, 2017. Basic admission will be $100 person and a $150 ticket will include a behind the scenes vertical tour of the building. Watch your mailbox for more information.
Located near Malta Bend in Saline County, the Henry Blosser House first came under Missouri Preservation’s radar when it was nominated in 2014 to our Places in Peril list by local preservationist Jessica Goodman. The 1880 farmhouse is built in the French Second Empire style, and is a unique sight in this sparsely populated area. The National Register of Historic Places nomination claims the house was designed by George Ingham Barnett, who designed the Missouri Governor’s mansion, and while there is no direct evidence of this, the home does resemble Barnett’s Second Empire designs. Most likely the home was designed by a local architect familiar with Barnett’s work.

Within a year of it’s nomination to Places in Peril, the Blosser house was sold. Arthur Elman, a retired doctor, and his wife Carolyn were first shown the house by previous Rozier Award recipients Whitney and Day Kerr. Dr. Elman admired the preservation efforts of his friends and thought that fixing up the Blosser House would be a “good project for retirement.”

The Elman’s purchased the home, barn and outbuildings from a local farmer, Billy Thiel, who had purchased the property from a Blosser descendant. Thiel carved out the parcel with the house and barn in order to sell it to the Elmans. When Dr. Elman initially purchased the property he had intended to turn the house into a vacation home. It was to be a modest project. However, when the project was approved to receive both state and federal tax credits, the direction of the project changed. Had the Elman’s used just state tax credit, they could have retained the home as a private residence. However, to receive federal historic preservation tax credits the property must be income producing for at least ten years. Midwest Events will be using the property as an event space, hosting weddings and parties under the name “The Henry Blosser House 1874 Country Inn & Barn.”

The Elman’s hired Kelee Katillac of Heartland Historic Homes as their contractor. Heartland specializes in the rehabilitation of historic homes. The project, which is currently in progress, is planned to last five years. Katillac says that they recently finished a huge masonry restoration and are currently using original architects drawings to recreate the windows, porches and roof. Dr. Elman hopes that the people in the surrounding area will capitalize on the project and work to revive the whole Marshall area. He states “Tax credits were a huge incentive. The project wouldn’t be to the scale that it is without them.” Katillac adds that the “tax credits will make the house an economic engine for Saline County.”

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Missouri Preservation’s Places in Peril program began in 2000 as the “Most Endangered” buildings in Missouri List and has branched out to include landscapes, barns, bridges and other historical sites. The aim of the program has been to call attention to historic resources in the state that are threatened by various factors such as neglect and demolition.

Since the list’s inception, 122 properties have been spotlighted. Roughly 85% of the buildings listed still exist today. 46 of these properties have been or are in the process of being rehabilitated. In 2001 the Marquette Hotel in Cape Girardeau was facing demolition from lack of interest. As of 2016 it is now one of the centerpieces of the Marquette Tech District, a development project expected to aid the revitalization of downtown Cape Girardeau. The Robert Alexander Long Mansion, Corinthian Hall, was also listed in 2001. It is now in the process of restoration to its former glory and houses the Kansas City Museum. You might recognize it as the venue for the 2016 Places in Peril Unhappy Hour.

While some properties haven’t experienced the same turnaround as the Marquette Hotel or Corinthian Hall, we at Missouri Preservation are hoping that the Places in Peril list will continue to garner attention toward these valuable resources—because we all know preservation begins with awareness. With a pledge that we recently received we hope to increase the success of the program over the next five years by being able to supply additional resources to our Places in Peril.

The fate of the Meramec River Route 66 bridge has been in a precarious state since it was closed to vehicular traffic in October of 2009. Shortly thereafter it was added to our 2010 Places in Peril list alongside the Riverside Bridge in Christian County.

Constructed in 1931, the bridge was built to carry Route 66 across the Meramec River. It is the only Warren Deck Truss Bridge along Route 66 in Missouri and is one of three left in the state. Warren Deck Truss Bridges are identified by the truss system being located beneath the bride, not above (see photo below).

MoDOT wanted to demolish the bridge, but gave interested parties the time to find a new owner. After many years, Missouri State Parks agreed to take ownership, but only with a million dollar endowment. MoDOT would provide their demolition funds for the new owner, and the parks would provide $100,000. In 2016 there were increased efforts to raise the rest of the funds required to secure the parks’ ownership. A GoFundMe account was created and outside donations poured in as well. These fundraising efforts secured over another $20,000.

MoDOT and the parks are now working to transfer ownership. The bridge will be added to the nearby Route 66 State Park and there are plans to turn it into a pedestrian/bike path that will connect to other area trails.

There are many individuals outside of our organization that deserve recognition for their efforts. A huge thank you to the Route 66 Association of Missouri, Ruth Keenoy, Giesla Hoelscher, Philip and Judith Stupp, the Kerr Foundation and many others for your involvement and support.

While the bridge has thus far avoided demolition, there is still a long road ahead to preserve it for future use.
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