

HISTORIC PRESERVATION BUILDING AWARDS 2011

Commercial: Community Enhancement



326 Laramie Street, Phillipena Strasser House

Owner: Strasser Landing, LLC

Contributors: The Ebert Mayo Design Group; Schultz Construction; McCullough Development

The house had been suffering from “demolition by neglect,” and it was beginning to look as though it would never be renovated. Fortunately, it was saved, renovated into two apartments, and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.



1001 Pierre Street

Owner: Mortaza

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Contributor: Steve Hanson

The building’s interior had deteriorated, and the city’s code department had recommended demolition.

The demolition request was

reviewed by the Historic Resources Board and denied because the former corner grocery store was deemed to be a character-defining feature of the Houston and Pierre Streets Residential Historic District. The building is being converted into a residence.



505 South Juliette Avenue

Owner: Bill Von Elling

Contributors: David Del Rosso; Von Elling Construction

The Preservation Awards committee members had been tracking the progress on this house for a couple of years and watched the house transform into a stand-out on its block. The choice of paint scheme really calls attention to its architectural details.



Commercial: Maintenance & Preservation



422 North 11th Street

Owner: Ruth Schrum
Contributors: D & K Painting; Pillar Landscaping

This building's fresh paint and new landscaping caught the eye of the Preservation Awards committee members.

The exterior changes really perked up the property and made it cheery and inviting.



Commercial: Infill



430, 500, 520, 610, 620, & 630 North 4th Street, Strasser Landing

Owner: Strasser Landing, LLC
Contributors: The Ebert Mayo Design Group; Schultz Construction; McCullough Development

Similar to the Strasser House project, it was beginning to look as though these residential units were not going to be built and provide the much-needed buffer between the commercial development and residences further to the west. The M/RCPA is pleased to see the project has been completed.



Commercial: Historic Salvage



316 South Manhattan Avenue

Owners: Linda, Pat, & Victor Olson

Contributors: Nick Arena; Valley Moving Company; City of Manhattan

This house used to be located on the corner of Fourth and Bluemont and was moved to make way for the roundabout at that intersection.

Even though South Manhattan Ave. is a new location for the house, it looks like it's always been a part of the neighborhood.



Commercial: Whole Building Restoration



331 Poyntz Avenue, Ulrich Building

Owner: GJL Real Estate

Contributors: Anderson Knight Architects, P.A.; Ron Fowles Construction

The Ulrich Building has undergone an extensive renovation. The upstairs office and residential spaces were updated, while still preserving the majority of the building's original features. An elevator was also added.



Commercial/Private: Neighborhood Stabilization Through Preservation



807, 816, 817, & 820 Osage Street

Owner: Tim Knudsen

Contributors: Debbie Knudsen; Randy Umscheid

In addition to living in one of the houses, owner Tim Knudsen has purchased and renovated three additional homes on the block. Both the neighbors and the police say this has provided stability for the neighborhood and reduced crime.



Private: Addition



1928 Leavenworth Street

Owners: Gordon & Mary Anne Andrews

Contributor: Riley Construction

The rear addition complements and blends into the house by replicating the existing roofline and eyebrow shape of the window trim and overhang. One would have to look twice to notice it's a new addition.



Private: Community Enhancement



1407 Anderson Avenue, Jolliffe Hall

Owner: Manhattan Christian College
Contributors: The Ebert Mayo Design Group;
Murray & Sons Construction
Jolliffe Hall was extensively renovated and updated with modern conveniences, including an elevator. Original features of the building were salvaged and repurposed. Given the building's prime location, the choice could have easily been made to demolish it and build new. The M/RCPA appreciates Manhattan Christian College's decision to invest in renovation.



Private: Maintenance & Preservation



1725 Poyntz Avenue

Owners: Fred Newton & Rita Ross-Newton

Contributor: Ray Nelson Carpentry
Creativity with color really makes this house stand out. The new paint scheme showcases its architectural details and makes its fish scale siding pop.



Private: Interior



1516 Leavenworth Street

Owners: John & Karen McCulloh

Contributor: Borst Restoration
A sagging foundation was slowly corrected a fraction of an inch at a time, requiring much patience and a delicate hand. The end result is a sturdy foundation that will last for decades, with the added bonus of a renovated cozy, inviting living space.





824 Leavenworth Street

Owners: Carolyn Arand & Janice Flanary

Contributors: Thompson Construction & Remodeling, Inc.;

Fabrum Woodwork

Company; Bell

Memorials

An outdated blue kitchen in desperate need of updating was renovated with custom craftsman style cabinets. The original sink that

features a long drain board was reused, with the new countertops carefully crafted to accommodate it.



630 Fremont Street, Wolf House

Owner: Riley County Historical Society

Contributors: Jim Roper; Victorian Interiors

The Wolf House's dining room was recently renovated and features paint colors known to be in the house as well as the application of reproduction wallpaper that closely matches scraps found in the house.



Private: Whole Building Restoration



9006 Anderson Avenue

Owners: Mike & Jan Danenberg

Contributor: Hartman Masonry

Located in rural Riley County, this is the first barn to be recognized by M/RCPA with a Preservation Award. The barn's walls were sagging and its mortar needed repair. Its walls have been slowly and carefully straightened and its mortar and masonry

faithfully repointed and repaired to match the original.





new craftsman-appropriate exterior paint scheme.

321 North 16th Street

Owners: Kevin West & Alyn Pennington West

Contributors: Nathan Sorenson; Borst Restoration

The homeowners embarked on a five-year project to renovate and restore the interior and exterior. Work included

renovations of the kitchen, bathrooms, front porch, custom cabinets in the dining room and TV area, structural work, and a



system, and a complete interior renovation to make the house a bed and breakfast. The house is also listed on the National Register.

617 Colorado Street

Owners: Jim Sherow & Bonnie Lynn-Sherow

Contributors: Riley Construction; Timber & Stone

The house had been vacant for many years, was suffering from demolition by neglect, and had been

condemned by the city. Restoring the structure involved extensive structural work, installing a geothermal heating and cooling



Public: Historic Salvage



and re-established on a new foundation on its existing lot.

402 Bluemont Avenue, Sophia Jarbeaux House

Owner: City of Manhattan

Contributors: Nick Arena; Valley Moving Company; R. M. Baril Construction

This house is located on one corner of Fourth and Bluemont and had to be moved to make way for the roundabout.

Fortunately, the house's lot was large enough that it could be moved



Exemplary Service to Historic Preservation

Goodnow Park Cabin Coalition

Contributors:

Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society; Michael Rhodes; The Associated General Contractors of America K-State student chapter; Griffith Lumber Company; Borst Restoration; Orlin Fritzson; Ray Weisenberger; Charles Bissey; Riley County Historical Society; The Little Apple Pilot Club; Barbara Anderson; Steve Lee; Gloria Juhl Raney; Ann Kosch; Frank Schmeidler; Brenda Oppert; Doug Walters; David Manning; Camille & Phillip Korenek; City of Manhattan City Commissioners; City of Manhattan Parks & Recreation Advisory Boards; City of Manhattan City Managers; Parks & Recreation Directors & staff; City of Manhattan Public Works Water Department

The culminating event of the Historic Preservation Building Awards was the presentation of the award for exemplary service to historic preservation to the Goodnow Park Cabin Coalition, which is a private non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the Goodnow Park Cabin.

Owned by the City of Manhattan, the Goodnow Park Cabin was built in 1938 and is a two-story limestone structure located in Goodnow Park.

In the past, the cabin had been used by the Boy Scouts and for other activities. At some point, the cabin was no longer used for any purposes and was allowed to deteriorate to the point that the City planned to demolish it in the late 1980s.

Concerned citizens who wanted to save the cabin formed the Goodnow Park Cabin Coalition and entered into a 20-year lease in 1991 to preserve and maintain the cabin.

During the past 20 years, the Goodnow Park Cabin Coalition has replaced the roof, installed rain gutters, repaired the fascia and soffits, treated the cabin for termites, replaced two doors and an attic vent with replicas of the originals, repaired the floor, installed vandalism-proof shutters on all of the windows, repointed the stonework, and maintained the landscaping.

The dedication and commitment of the many volunteers associated with the Goodnow Park Cabin Coalition have transformed the cabin from a deteriorated, unkempt property that was a magnet for mischief to a picturesque site for passive recreation for those who use Goodnow Park or hike the trail near the cabin.

