

Black, Tobie

From: dawnhmcc@gmail.com on behalf of Dawn McCarthy [dawnhmcc@aol.com]

Sent: Friday, May 21, 2010 12:53 PM


To: Black, Tobie

Subject: Please post to File #091683, ZND May 24th

Is it possible to have the following article posted to File #091683 regarding the appeal to ZND for interim historic designation of the property at 4330 N. 25th Street? The property is part of the Garden Homes National Register of Historic Places. The Garden Homes district has been chosen this spring by UWM graduate students as one of the 10 "buildings" in Milwaukee that are important to be saved. Thank you, Dawn McCarthy

<http://www.milwaukeebuzz.com/?p=49831>

Ten buildings Milwaukee can't do without

April 26, 2010 [Our Stories](#) 1 Comment  [E-mail This Post](#)
By Sarah Worthman

Students at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee are sounding the alarm on 10 of the city's most unusual but least protected buildings.

While the churches, theaters, schools and houses have proud pasts, today they're neglected and misused. Many have come close to demolition.

"It's about saving Milwaukee's heritage," says Matthew Jarosz, professor of architecture and urban planning. "It's broader than just churches and mansions. It's a collection of building typologies."

From a list of almost 40 buildings, 16 UWM graduate students have chosen "10 Buildings to Save in 2010," ranging from a cemetery chapel to a house-turned-library to an automotive research center. Each was chosen for architectural style and keen craftsmanship.

The students are researching the architecture of the Beulah Brinton House in Bay View for the national Charles E. Peterson historic preservation competition. Students will be judged on their attention to detail in the drawings they will create for the contest.

Win or lose, their work will end up in the [Historic American Buildings Survey](#) collection at the Library of Congress – no small feat. Last year, UWM placed third for an exacting drawing of the Boynton Chapel in Baileys Harbor.

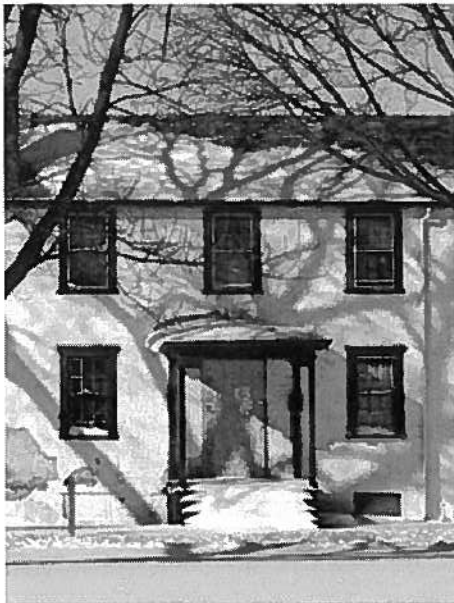
(This year's team of UWM students: Alex Chou, Nick Gates, Max Hanisch, Scott Klopfer, Nick Leigeb, Jamie Lese, Brian Majerus, Jessica Mulholland, Andrew Olsen, Tas Oszkay, Eric Sahnaw, Steven Shaughnessey, Emily Verch and Nathan Zywicki)

The 10 to save in 2010



Beulah Brinton House, 2590 S. Superior St.

Beulah Brinton, a giving woman who taught immigrants to sew, read and play tennis, owned this home and adjoining tennis court. After she died in 1928, the house became Bay View's first library using her extensive book collection.



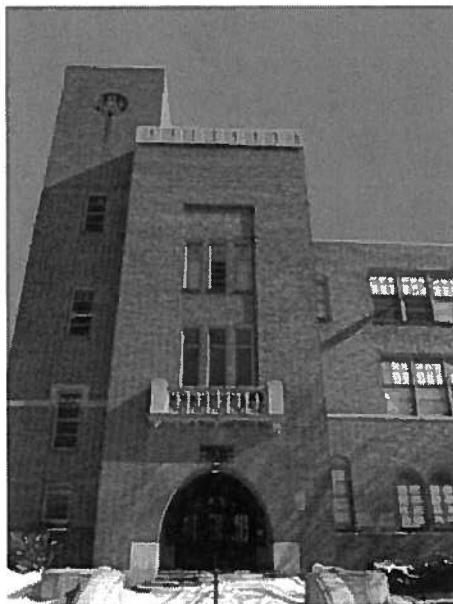
The North Side's Garden Homes neighborhood, N. 27th St.

A total of 93 houses, the Garden Homes neighborhood was built in the 1920s to mirror the Garden Cities movement in England. These homes were the first in the nation to be "sponsored public housing," meaning the residents would buy shares of the organization that owned the homes. This neighborhood was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1990.



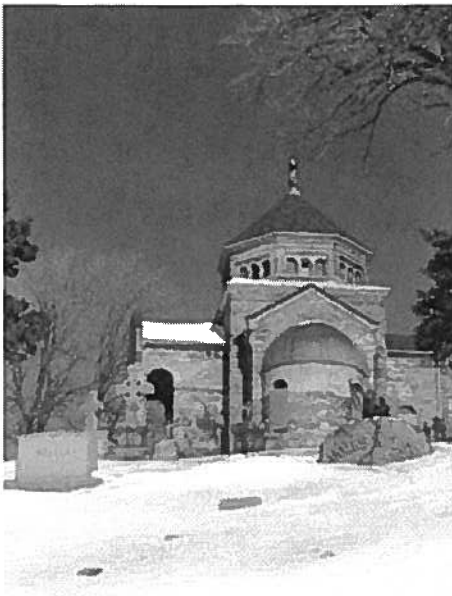
A.O. Smith Research Center, 3533 N. 27th St.

Previously housing Tower Automotive, the Research Center is a cavernous 230,000 square feet and artistically significant because it features seven stories of glass walls and a terrazzo floor of aluminum and black formica in the lobby. Built in the 1930s, the Research Center is part of the Art Deco movement. Due to the short lifespan of the movement, very few buildings in its style still exist.



Emanuel Philipp Elementary School, 4310 N. 16th St.

While most elementary schools are designed for children, few go to the extreme seen at this former Milwaukee Public Schools landmark built in 1931. Outside one of the windows, students could see a gaggle of five stone penguins. Etched in another are Little Bo Peep and Peter Pan. Terracotta carvings lining the side of the building feature Mother Goose, Hansel and Gretel.



Calvary Cemetery Chapel, 5503 W. Bluemound Road

Established in 1857, Calvary Cemetery is the oldest Roman Catholic cemetery in Milwaukee. Many of Milwaukee's clergy are buried here. Over 300 crypts and niches were added in 2001 to the cemetery's 70,000-plus graves.



Ward Memorial Theater, Zablocki VA Medical Center

One of the oldest theaters in Wisconsin, Ward Memorial has a seating capacity of 652. It originally had two floors, featuring a store, waiting room, restaurant, and amusement hall upstairs. In 1898, the theater was rebuilt in the style seen today.



Soldiers Home Chapel, Zablocki VA Medical Center

It was established in 1889 as part of the Soldiers Home system Abraham Lincoln mandated shortly before his assassination to care for Civil War veterans. The multi-denominational chapel, now part of the National Soldiers Home Historic District, is 7,000 square feet.



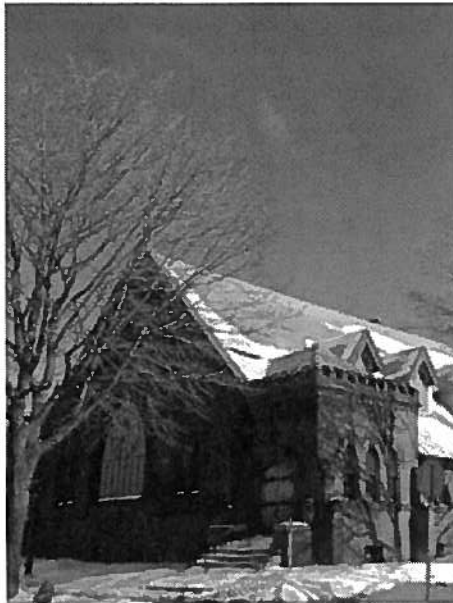
Henry Harnischfeger House, W. 3424 Wisconsin Ave.

Henry Harnischfeger, a native of Germany, built this home in 1905. He was a pioneer in the heavy construction and excavation industries. Harnischfeger died in 1930. The home has since been gutted and renovated into offices and apartments but still retains its German Renaissance exterior.



Railway Exchange Building, 229 E. Wisconsin Ave.

On the National Register of Historic Places, the Railway Exchange was Milwaukee's first high-rise structure framed with steel. It was built in 1901 and designed by William Le Baron Jenney of Chicago.



Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2308 E. Bellview Place

Made of weathered brick, stone and terracotta, this 1895 church looks like it was plucked from European streets and transplanted into Milwaukee.

(photos provided by the UW-Milwaukee School of Architecture and Urban Planning)