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WINNERS OF THE TRUSTEES AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE ANNOUNCED

San Francisco, CA: The California Preservation Foundation (CPF) is pleased to announce the winners of the 2019 Trustees Awards for Excellence: the **A.V. Walberg Residence & Adjoining Properties** and the **Chinese Workers and the Railroad Travelling Exhibit**. These projects were selected by the CPF Board of Trustees for special recognition from among this year's 21 Preservation Design Award winners. Each project is exceptional in its own right, and together they point to the future of preservation, highlighting the ability – and responsibility – of preservationists to address the problems facing communities throughout California.

At a time when cities across the state are wrestling with questions of housing supply and equity, the A.V. Walberg Residence & Adjoining Properties shows rich areas for collaboration between preservationists and housing advocates. This Los Angeles project rehabilitated two historic homes and created four new dwellings, tripling the number of residences while maintaining the historic look and feel of the neighborhood. The project tailored new housing density to fit seamlessly within the context of an existing Historic Preservation Zone, demonstrating how much-needed housing can be added to historic districts while preserving the area's historic fabric. This project provides a model that preservationists can use to contribute to addressing our state's housing crisis, and is the kind of project that the entire preservation community should be championing. For photos and additional information about the project, visit californiapreservation.org/awards/av-walberg.

While national political conversations have been dominated by xenophobia and unwarranted concern over the impacts of immigration, the Chinese Workers and the Railroad Travelling Exhibit makes the case that immigrant communities have long been integral contributors to California. The exhibit, developed by Stanford University's Chinese Railroad Workers in North America Project, celebrates early contributions by California's Chinese communities to the state's development, and is an important step in supporting Asian American heritage preservation. Created to mark the 150th anniversary of the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad, the exhibit brings new perspectives on the history of California and the West to schools, libraries, community centers, museums, and other venues that might not be able to produce such an exhibit on their own. There is a major focus on California history and cultural landscapes in the exhibit, which places Chinese immigrants firmly into the story of the development of California and the American West. For photos and additional information about the project, visit californiapreservation.org/awards/chinese-workers.

These projects, along with 19 additional Preservation Design Award winners and five President's Awards winners, will be recognized at the 36th annual California Preservation Awards on Friday, October 18, 2019 at the InterContinental Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco. This annual awards

program is a statewide hallmark, showcasing the best in preservation each year. Since 1983, over 500 projects have been recognized with a Preservation Design Award. Winning projects are selected by a jury of top professionals in the fields of architecture, engineering, planning, and history, as well as renowned architecture critics and journalists. The jury selects projects that have furthered, to a notable degree, the purposes of the profession, consistent with CPF's mission.

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The Board of Trustees of the California Preservation Foundation congratulates the teams behind each winning project and thanks them for their important contributions to preservation.

For more information, tickets, and sponsorship information, visit californiapreservation.org/awards.

2019 Preservation Design Awards Winners

A.V. Walberg Residence & Adjoining Properties

Los Angeles | Contextual Infill Category & Trustees Award for Excellence

Two homes were rehabilitated with four new dwellings sensitively added to a three parcel lot in Northeast L.A. The project tailors new housing density to fit seamlessly within the context of an existing Historic Preservation Zone demonstrating how much-needed housing can be added to historic districts while preserving historic fabric.

Chinese Workers and the Railroad Travelling Exhibit

Palo Alto | Interpretive Exhibits Category & Trustees Award for Excellence

Travelling exhibit describing the role of Chinese workers in the building of the Transcontinental Railroad and photographic comparisons of landscapes in the 1860s and as they appear today with a major focus on California history and sites.

Academy Museum of Motion Pictures

Los Angeles | Craftsmanship Category

A novel stabilization, repair and restoration was undertaken of the 1939 stone cladding, gold-glass mosaic and steel box framed windows of the Streamline Moderne Saban Building facades (formerly May Co., department store) at the new Academy Museum of Motion Pictures, Los Angeles.

Neptune Pool Repair

San Simeon | Craftsmanship Category

At Hearst's Neptune Pool, cracking of the concrete substrate and the mortar resulted in leaking water. New marble tile and specialty marble pieces from the original quarries, installed over a membrane, duplicate the beauty of the original iconic pool.

Santa Barbara Courthouse Mural Room Conservation

Santa Barbara | Craftsmanship Category

After more than 80-years of age and no significant effort to conserve the murals, a complete conservation project was undertaken by the Courthouse Legacy Foundation, resulting in the renewal of the entire Mural Room; including murals, furniture, woodwork and textiles.

City of Riverside Latino Historic Context Statement

Riverside | Cultural Resource Studies Category

The Riverside Latino Historic Context Statement provides a panoramic look at over a century of history of Riverside's Latino community. This groundbreaking study will allow the City to identify the people, places, and resources significant to the Latino community.

Eames House Conservation Management Plan

Pacific Palisades | Cultural Resource Studies Category

The Eames House Conservation Management Plan is a management tool to direct the care of this iconic work of modern architecture. It is a model for the conservation of other buildings and is available at no charge on the Web.

Pier 70

San Francisco | Cultural Resource Studies Category

The 35-acre Pier 70 mixed-use redevelopment is located within the 66-acre Union Iron Works Historic District in San Francisco. The Design for Development documents a vision that protects the integrity of the historic district and ensures a compatible new legacy.

Preserving Eichler Neighborhoods

Palo Alto & Orange | Cultural Resource Studies Category

With extensive community input, design guidelines were developed for Eichler homes in two cities: Palo Alto and Orange. The two documents were tailored to the different needs of each city and illustrate the range of approaches for preserving these iconic Mid-Century Modern neighborhoods.

UC San Diego Campus-Wide Historic Context Statement and Historic Resource Survey

La Jolla | Cultural Resource Studies Category

Between 2015 and 2018, the project team led a pioneering, multi-year endeavor to comprehensively identify, evaluate, and document all eligible historic and cultural resources on the campus of the University of California, San Diego.

St. John's Lutheran Church Roof Restoration Project

Sacramento | Reconstruction Category

The project, consistent with the July 2018 City of Sacramento Record of Decision (for preservation site plan and design review) included the removal of the roof substrate and of all existing asbestos shingle roof cladding and replacement of the cladding with a diamond-patterned copper roof tile system that reinstates the church's original circa 1912 roof cladding material and design

Beverly Gardens Park Rehabilitation

Beverly Hills | Rehabilitation Category

Beverly Gardens Park, a 113-year-old designated historic landmark, is a 1.9-mile long linear park providing 23 blocks of open space. The multi-million dollar, multi-year partnership accomplished comprehensive restoration and rehabilitation of the park while retaining the landmark's original vision and character-defining features.

Cooper Molera Adobe

Monterey | Rehabilitation Category

The Cooper-Molera Adobe project renews a 2.4-acre historic site with a collection of buildings from c.1827 - 1902. Through rehabilitation, adaptive reuse and sensitive infill construction, the project balances compelling historic interpretation and educational programs with appropriate and complementary commercial uses.

Spruce Goose

Los Angeles | Rehabilitation Category

The adaptive reuse of the historic Spruce Goose hangar into an exceptional new workplace encompassed extensive rehabilitation and preservation of original elements. Four levels of new architecture and custom art installations acknowledging the building's rich history completed the transformation.

Leo Carrillo Ranch Historic Park Stable Rehabilitation Project

Carlsbad | Rehabilitation Category

The project successfully adapted the utilitarian stable to a more code-restrictive public occupancy. Structural, life safety, accessibility, and systems upgrades were seamlessly integrated with the existing structure. A new restroom building and the reestablishment of site features complements the project.

San Francisco Art Institute at Fort Mason Center for Arts & Culture

San Francisco | Rehabilitation Category

Located on San Francisco Bay, the historic Fort Mason Pier 2 warehouse has been transformed into a new campus for San Francisco Art Institute (SFAI). This adaptive reuse preserves the industrial integrity of the landmark and supports the school's mission.

Ackerman Heritage House

Napa | Restoration Category

An 1889 Queen Anne house designed by the county's preeminent architect, but which had been inadequately maintained for decades, was given a five-year total restoration that upgraded the house structurally and functionally while maintaining its Victorian appearance inside and out.

Fawcett House

Los Banos | Restoration Category

Original plans, photographs, and numerous consultants were employed to ensure accuracy in the restoration of a 1955 Frank Lloyd Wright home. Preserving much of the original structure, structural stabilization, demolition of alterations, and new systems were incorporated, returning this home to its original grandeur.

Judge Johnson and Sarah Horrell House

Napa | Restoration Category

The Judge Johnson and Sarah Horrell House, circa 1856, was damaged in the 2014 South Napa Earthquake as well as neglected for decades. This project was a mission to restore the dignity to this Gothic Revival home and the 1907 Hayman cottage located in the rear of the property.

Kaptur Plaza

Palm Springs | Restoration Category

The original buildings, purchased by a developer, were slated for demolition. The preservation community rallied to save them due to their unique design and pedigree. After approximately one year of public hearings, the developer agreed to rehabilitate the buildings and site.

Napa County Courthouse

Napa | Restoration Category

The 1878 Napa County Courthouse, designed by Samuel and Joseph Newsom, was severely damaged in the 2014 South Napa Earthquake. Reopened in January 2019, after almost five years, the courthouse is once again the center of Justice in Napa County.

2019 Presidents Awards Winners

Roberta Deering

Lifetime Achievement Award

In recognition of the impact she has made on the field of preservation, from the City of Sacramento to her work with the California Preservation Foundation.

Plant Construction

Industry Impact Award

For the impact their work has made throughout San Francisco, and their efforts to preserve the city's historic fabric.

Chuck Hasz

Advocacy Award

For his years of leadership and vision to preserve the historic Delta community of Isleton and the Bing Kong Tong building in particular.

Michael Magliari, Chico Herigate Association & the California Water Service

Advocacy Award

For their collaborative work to preserve Chico's historic water towers.

About the California Preservation Foundation

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- Legal action to support preservation efforts throughout the state, including leading a statewide coalition to promote the State Historic Tax Credit in California, and advocating for the preservation of a growing list of historic sites around the state, from individual homes and neighborhoods, to iconic sites of California's heritage.
- Assisting hundreds of Californians each year with their preservation questions and problems via on-site, e-mail or telephone assistance.
- Activating our network of concerned citizens when action is needed to save a threatened site or move a preservation priority forward.
- Holding workshops, webinars, tours, and training sessions on important preservation issues that provide high-quality training to more than 1,500 people each year.
- Producing the annual California Preservation Conference, which brings together more than 500 professionals from across the state to learn, network, and share successes.
- Recognizing excellence in historic preservation through the annual California Preservation Awards.

Key Facts and Figures

- CPF has more than 18,000 members and affiliates across California, throughout the United States, and around the world.
- The California Preservation Conference has been held every year for more than four decades.
- Through the annual Preservation Design Awards, we have recognized more than 500 projects that have contributed to our state's history and quality of life.
- CPF is located in the historic Agriculture Building at 101 The Embarcadero, Suite 120 in San Francisco.
- CPF is not a grant making organization.

California Preservation Awards

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Preservation Design Awards

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President's Awards

The President's Awards honor individuals and organizations deserving of special recognition for their outstanding preservation efforts. Their work allows others to gain a deeper appreciation of historic resources and their value to California's economy, environment and quality of life.