



June/July 2015 Newsletter

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Feature Article:

AIA Michigan Announces 2015 Missing Middle Competition Winners

An international sampling of architects and design students stepped up to solve the problem of Michigan's growing need for more diverse and affordable housing options to better fit the demands of urban lifestyles. That need has come to be known as the missing middle. The phrase "missing middle" refers to housing sites such as duplexes, fourplexes, bungalow courts, mansion apartments, live/work units and courtyard apartments. These types of housing have rarely been built since the early 1940s due to regulatory constraints, the shift to auto-dependent patterns of development, and the incentivization of single-family home ownership.

The five winners selected for their unique take on the missing middle challenge are:

- First Place Award (worth \$10,000): Niko Tiula, Tiula Architects LLC, El Paso, Texas and Helsinki, Finland
- Second Place Award: Mark Farlow, Amy Chesterton and Corissa Leveille, Hamilton Anderson Associates, Detroit, Michigan
- Third Place Award: Jennifer Settle and Brian Settle, Chicago, Illinois
- Fourth Place Award: Brandon Clear, Berrien Springs, Michigan
- Honorable Mention: Sang Oh Choo, d'studio architecture pc, New York, New York

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Evans Grant Winner: Lighting the Future by Preserving the Past



Photo courtesy of Indian Village Association

the Indian Village Historic Collections, Historic Indian Village Association.

Indian Village, established in 1893, is one of Detroit's oldest historic residential neighborhoods with its original streetlights that were installed ca. 1910. As part of the "Relighting Detroit" effort, Indian Village is embarking on an effort to restore its early 20th century streetlights with 21st century techniques. The 2015 Evans Graham Memorial Preservation Grant will be used to help fund the restoration of 60 historic wood and cast iron electric street lights in Indian

Village. The project is called "Lighting the Future By Preserving the Past" and is run by

[Click here](#) to read more about this project. [Click here](#) to read about past grant winners.

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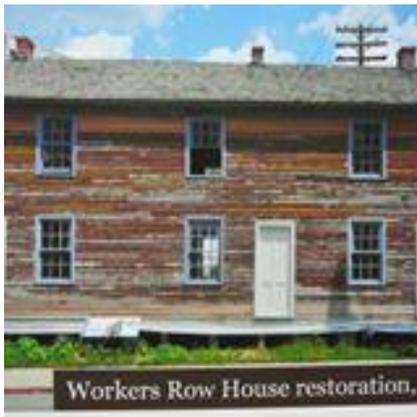
Download the AIA Michigan Registration form [here](#).

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Step Inside One of Detroit's Oldest Buildings

(Taken from Detroit Free Press Article)



Corktown is Detroit's oldest surviving neighborhood, and the Workers Row House is one of Detroit's oldest surviving structures. At one time, it was thought the old tenement dated to 1830, but it turns out that it's younger than it looks — it was built in 1849.

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