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Sixty-three individuals and firms had their names, addresses, and phone numbers listed in the directory under the category of service they provided. There were neither descriptions nor advertisements, nor photographs to illustrate the work of historic preservation in that first edition. All of that changed with the publication of the fifth anniversary edition, however, when advertisements appeared for the first time.

Over the years, the Construction Trades Council became the Historic Resource Council. Since the first directory was published, the council has grown, and the “trades” represented reflect the variety of professions it takes to make historic preservation projects happen. Long ago the staples and photocopied pages were replaced by the professionally printed magazine-style directory that now includes accountants, archaeologists, building inspectors, photographers, and real estate developers.

For twenty-five years the Historic Resource Council Directory has remained the best source for finding professionals who preserve our cultural resources. Preservation **would not happen** without the members listed in this directory. **Thank you all!**



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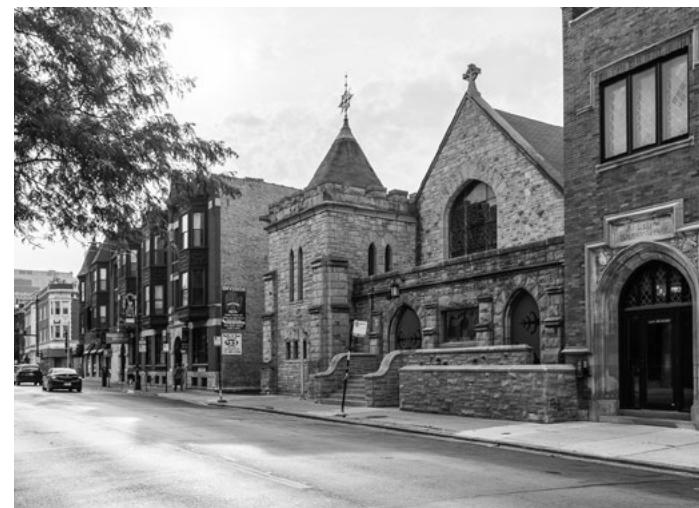
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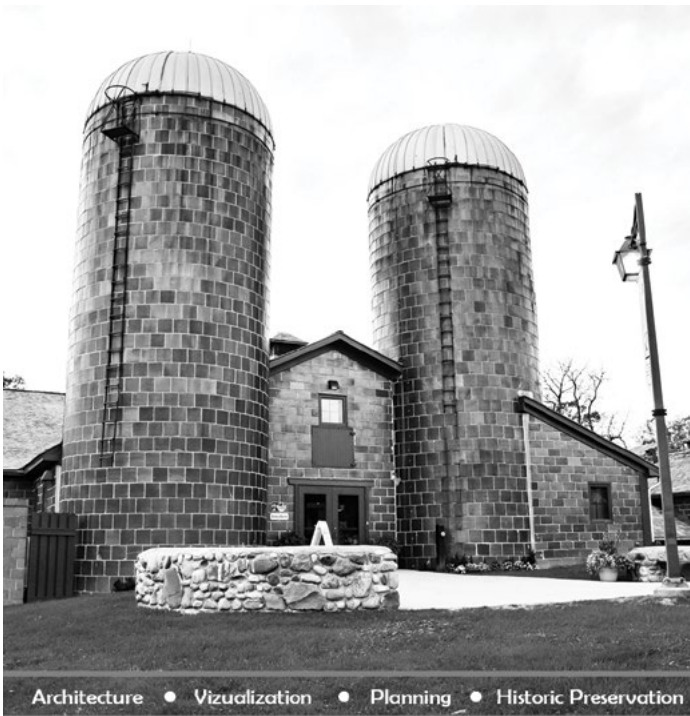


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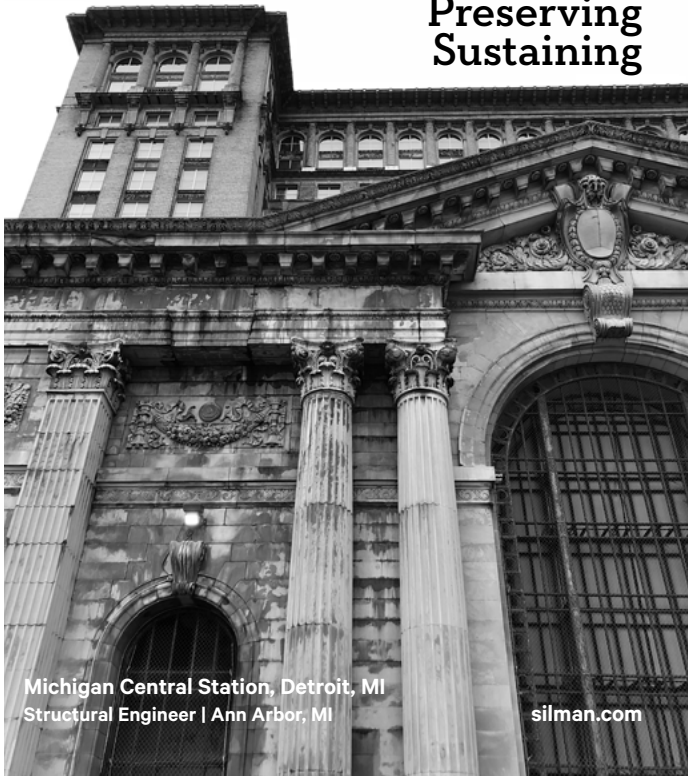
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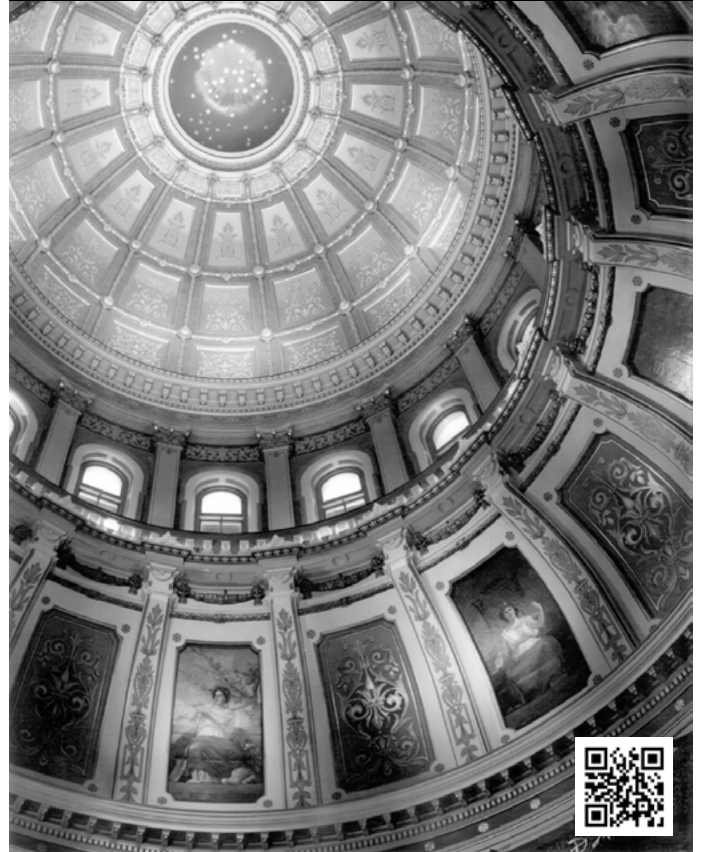
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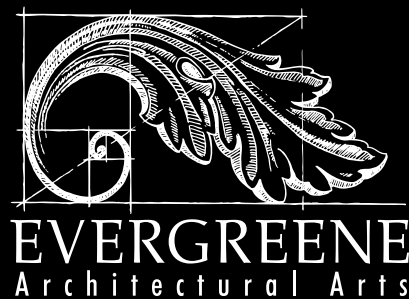
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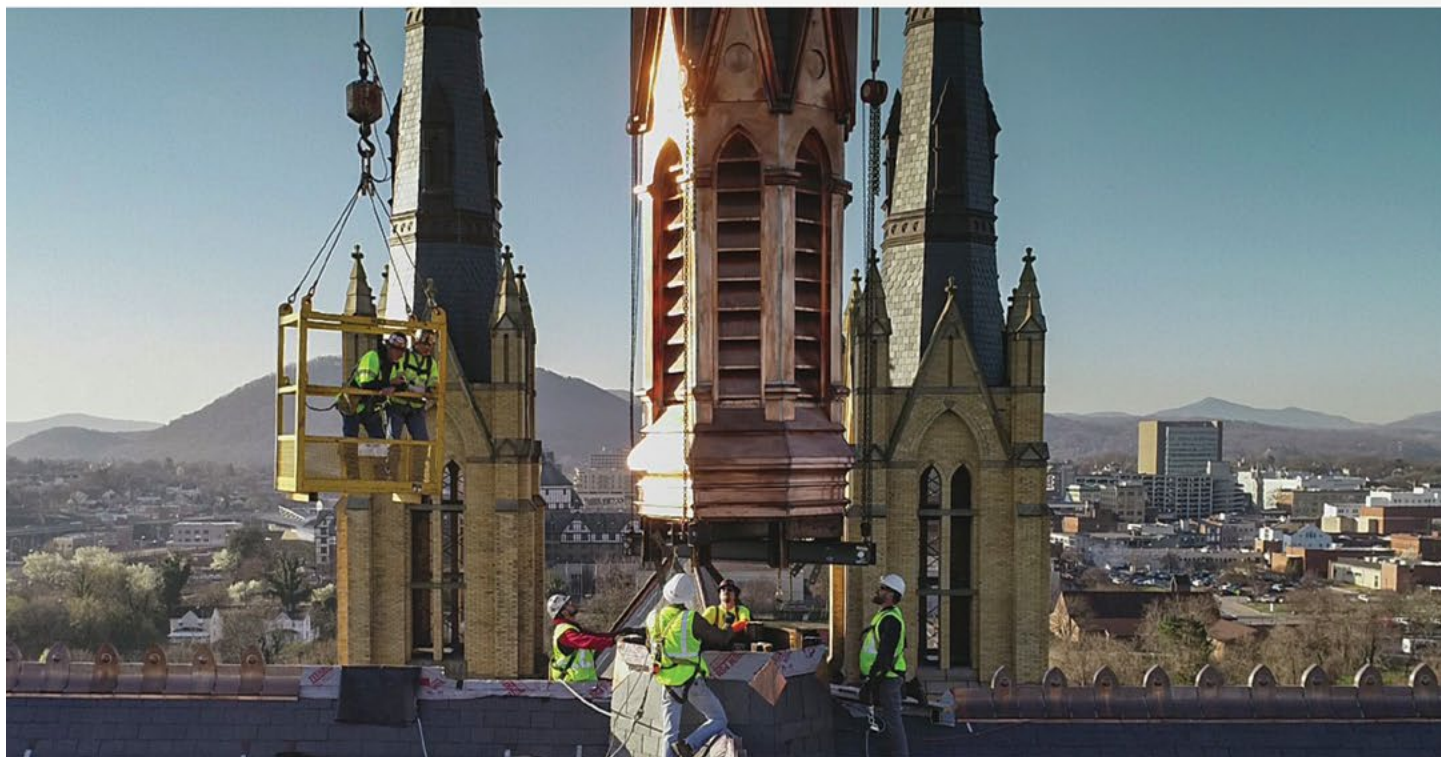
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