






*Join us as we salute the notable architects
of our homes and public buildings*

Sunday, September 24th

- 1:30 p.m. **Introductory Remarks by Vicky and George Ranney:**
*“Celebrating the 20th anniversary of planning and
development of Prairie Crossing.”*
At the Byron Colby Barn
- Afternoon **Building tours guided by the architects of:**
-  **The Byron Colby Barn**
Gunny Harboe, Harboe Architects
 -  **The Wright School House**
Walker Johnson, Johnson Lasky Architects
 -  **The Prairie Crossing Charter School**
Bill Sturm, Serena Sturm Architects
 -  **Single-Family Homes**
Margaret McCurry, Tigerman McCurry Architects
Jim Nagle, Nagle Hartray Danker Kagan McKay,
Architects/Planners, Ltd.
Rick Phillips, Frederick F. Phillips and Associates
Mark and Linda Keane, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee;
School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Studio 1032
Jonathan Boyer for Doug Farr, Farr Associates
 -  **Station Square (Condominiums & Retail)**
William Worn, Worn Jerabek Architects
- 5:00 p.m. **Reception in Station Square, Prairie Crossing’s newest
neighborhood, with retail shops and 36 condominiums.**


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*General Public \$35
Prairie Crossing Homeowner \$25
Student \$10
Proceeds go to the non-profit Prairie Crossing Institute.*


*Prairie Crossing, on the border of Grayslake and Libertyville, can be reached
from Route 137 (Buckley Road) or Route 45. Map & directions at www.prairiecrossing.com.*

Prairie Crossing, the nationally known conservation community, established several goals for the architecture of its homes and public buildings, including:


Green building

 Green building, including energy efficiency and ample windows for natural light and ventilation, has been emphasized. Architects have built to the standards of LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design), Building America (from the U.S. Department of Energy) and Energy Star (from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency).


Midwest vernacular

 The historical context helps to root this young community in its surroundings and provides an authentic sense of place. Historic buildings, such as the Byron Colby Barn and the Wright Schoolhouse, have been re-used. New homes have been built in keeping with Midwestern design traditions, with modern open interiors.

Sense of community

 Building features, including porches, roof pitches, and exterior colors inspired by the prairie, provide a harmonious sense of community and relationship to the environment. Buildings are designed to look good from all directions, not just the street.

Architectural leaders

 High-quality architects committed to excellent design were sought out by Prairie Crossing management in an effort to raise standards for subdivision construction and to develop a cadre of recognized regional professionals in this field.