



The 2006 Community Pride Design Awards

Where excellence in form meets true functionality

The winners:



Evergreen Row Houses

Owner: *Evergreen Row Houses LLC*

Architect: *LSW Architects*

Builder: *J.D. Muyskens*

Not pictured:

La Belle Maison remodel

Owner: *Bruce and Judith Wood*



Burnt Bridge Creek Gateway Trail

Owner: *City of Vancouver*

Architect: *JD Walsh & Associates*

Builder: *Colf Construction*



Clark Center at Washington State University Vancouver

Owner: *Clark College and WSUV*

Architect: *LSW Architects*

Builder: *Triplett Wellman
Contractors*



Firstenburg Community Center

Owner: *City of Vancouver*

Architect: *Opsis Architecture*

Builder: *Berschauer Phillips
Construction*



Nautilus World Headquarters

Owner: *Nautilus*

Architect: *MCM Architects*

Builder: *PAC Trust*

Winners of the 11th annual Community Pride Design Awards were recognized Nov. 29 at the Clark County Public Service Center in downtown Vancouver. The awards program, sponsored by the City of Vancouver and Clark County in association with the Building Industry Association of Clark County, recognizes builders who emphasize form and function when

designing or renovating structures, adding beauty to the community. Among the six buildings recognized this year was the Nautilus World Headquarters. The fitness giant took a vacant 485,000 square-foot building and renovated the building's skin, removed a parking lot,



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and built the "Nautilus Backyard" which includes a sports field, running track and basketball courts.

The Firstenburg Community Center also won recognition for its 80,000-square-foot multi-use facility. The facility includes 15,000 square feet of aquatics space, a two-court gymnasium and a 4,000-square-foot fitness room with a jogging track. An additional 12,000 square feet of community spaces incorporate social lounges, childcare and rooms to learn, play games and celebrate special events.

Another winner, and one that is a departure from structure and a celebration of pure design is the Burnt Bridge Creek Greenway Trail project. More than 18,000 shrubs, 8,000 trees and 15,000 ground cover plants were planted for the project. The plantings also provide a canopy to cool water temperatures and slow the flows of stormwater.

The Clark Center at WSU Vancouver was honored as well. The 65,761-square-foot, three-story, facility provides additional classrooms, science laboratories, computer labs and support space to accommodate growing enrollment and increased demand for nurses.

The Evergreen Row House development was honored for successfully integrating the goals of the neighborhood residents and the city of Vancouver by preserving the historic nature of the Hudson's Bay community while meeting the need

for increased density.

The homes reflect historical details such as copper-clad roofing, bay windows and asphalt shingles that mimic a shake-shingle roof. Tall vertical window fenestration and transom windows are reflective of those seen just two blocks away on historic Officer's Row.

Bruce and Judith Wood were honored for their renovation of their home, La Belle Maison. When the couple purchased the home, it had been condemned by the city of Vancouver. The home was originally built in 1920 and relocated in 1950. During nine months of extensive renovation, the home was stripped down to its original frame and rebuilt from the foundation up, adding more than 1,400 square feet of living space.

Along with the award recipients, honorable mention went to Big Al's, The Mews at Cascadia Village and Union Prairie Business Park.

— Neil Zawicki