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Wisconsin Historical Society Placed the Samuel and Nina Marcus House on the State Register of Historic Places

Spring Green, Wis. - The Wisconsin Historical Society placed the Samuel and Nina Marcus House (Spring Green, Sauk County) on the State Register of Historic Places on August 17, 2018.

Sam and Nina Marcus moved to Spring Green in about 1918 to manage the H. Marcus & Sons department store, part of a small chain of department stores owned by the Marcus family. As the store prospered, Sam and Nina decided to have a home built for them and hired Chicago architect Morton L. Pereira to design the house. Sam and Nina had spent time in California where they had become familiar with the California Bungalow style, which influenced their interest in having a Craftsman style house. The house has characteristic features of the Craftsman style including stucco walls, a sweeping gabled roof with integral porch, bands of casement windows, and wide, open eaves showing exposed rafters with carved ends. The Craftsman style of architecture is not one commonly seen in Spring Green which contributes to this homes distinction in the community.

The State Register is Wisconsin's official list of state properties determined to be significant to Wisconsin's heritage. The State Historic Preservation Office at the Wisconsin Historical Society administers both the State Register and National Register in Wisconsin.

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