



## Copley Symphony Hall

SAN DIEGO, CA

The historic Copley Symphony Hall, now renamed as Jacobs Music Center, is home to the San Diego symphony and is regarded as one of the finest classical music venues on the West Coast. It was originally built in 1929 as the Fox Theatre, a premiere movie house designed in the French Rococo-style by architectural firm W. Templeton Johnson and William Day of the architectural firm Weeks & Day. It is believed to be the last surviving example of William Day's work using this kind of decor.

EverGreene completed ornamental plaster and decorative finishes restoration throughout Copley Symphony Hall as a part of a major revitalization effort. Our team initially addressed safety concerns relating to deterioration in the plaster ceiling. A survey was performed to investigate and document damages, followed by emergency repairs to the ceiling. Work included ornamental plaster repairs, including casting new pieces; re-supporting structural ceiling elements in the attic; and reinstating decorative finishes to match adjacent schemes. Following emergency mitigation, we repaired and recreated numerous ornamental plaster features throughout the theater, which mainly followed repairs and alterations to the space by the General Contractor.

Replication work included a band around the radius of the mezzanine ceiling with hand-casted and built corners to tie into the existing band, ornament on the conductor door, an aqua resin profile for the front of the balcony, and numerous other pieces. Our restoration specialists followed plaster repairs with the reintroduction of historic decorative schemes, which tied the new additions and repairs to the original existing finishes.

MORE INFORMATION:

<https://evergreene.com/projects/copley-symphony-hall/>

### SERVICES PERFORMED

Decorative Painting & Finishes  
Plaster Conservation  
Plaster Survey  
Plasterwork

### PROJECT DETAILS

#### Architect

HGA

#### General Contractor

Gardiner & Theobald Inc

