SACRED PLACES
Approaches to preserving historic houses of worship

RESCUED
Saves of 10 Most Endangered

Thank you for your support!

Annual Report
Patience Pays Off

Many of the Projects Indiana Landmarks undertakes require a long view and lots of patience. If immediate gratification were our goal, we’d be a miserable lot. Saving historic places can take years of trial-and-error strategies, endless committee meetings, and a fair number of fundraising cul-de-sacs.

Take our multi-year effort to save the Thomas Taggart Memorial in Indianapolis’s Riverside Park. The Neoclassical monument was built in 1931 to honor Taggart, the city’s mayor from 1895 to 1901 and credited for developing a plan for Indianapolis’s public park system.

Over time, as the memory of Taggart faded and maintenance priorities in the city’s parks shifted, the Taggart Memorial fell into such disrepair that it landed on Indiana Landmarks’ 10 Most Endangered list. We formed a task force, chaired by Indiana Landmarks’ past board chair and Taggart biographer Jim Fadely. While our Taggart Task Force raised money and stabilized the structure, a relevant and sustainable use—and badly needed restoration—proved elusive but the task force remained persistent.

Patience was rewarded with the Lilly Endowment’s recent, extraordinary gift of $9.2 million to the Indianapolis Parks Foundation for the Taggart Memorial Mainstage Amphitheatre.

While our Taggart Task Force raised money and stabilized the Taggart Memorial Mainstage Amphitheatre, an extraordinary gift of $9.2 million to the Indianapolis Parks Foundation, we formed a task force, chaired by Indiana Landmarks’ past board chair and the Taggart biographer Jim Fadely. While our Task Force raised money and stabilized the structure, a relevant and sustainable use—and badly needed restoration—proved elusive but the task force remained persistent.

Patience may, indeed, be a virtue. And often it’s a key strategy in saving historic places.

Marsh Davis, President
AS THE NEW YEAR DAWNS, INDIANA LANDMARKS

Aid for Sacred Places in Distress

Indy Landmarks Center in Indianapolis occupies such a structure, a nineteenth-century Methodist church we adapted as theaters, reception hall, gallery, and office building.

As Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic congregations shrink, they struggle with a tough religious and preservation challenge: how to maintain aging landmarks built for much larger congregations and facing deferred maintenance. Indiana Landmarks plays a leading role in advocating for these important places, seeking solutions for shuttered church buildings and providing stewardship and building advice to congregations still occupying their historic structures.

We don’t own Richmond’s Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church, but it’s a landmark that must be saved. A bell tower soars above the Gothic limestone exterior, constructed in 1904-1906 at the corner of North A and 11th streets. Stained-glass windows and furnishings by New York’s Tiffany Studios make the interior a stunning experience—and a rarity—enhanced by a dramatic fan-vaulted ceiling, carved wood trim, and a historic organ built by Boston’s Hook and Hastings.

The church sits empty after diminished attendance prompted the presbytery to close the building in 2017. Indiana Landmarks has been working with local groups to create a future for the building. A complicated ownership situation makes its next chapter unclear. Built through a gift from Richmond industrialist Daniel Reid, the church’s situation makes its next chapter unclear. It confirmed some issues we knew about and training. “Number One on the list was electrical needs.” Reid’s heirs can take ownership. “We have begun addressing those items,” notes Sylvia Dyar, a member of the congregation that received the Sacred Places training. “Number One on the list was electrical needs. The report scared our members and spurred them to address that issue at once. It confirmed some issues we knew about and highlighted items we were not aware of. The congregation has begun to step up and get enthused about this restoration which ties into our sesquicentennial celebration in 2020,” Dyar notes.

In the past year, the church received a $25,000 grant from Sacred Places Indiana to seed its building fund.

Sacred Places Indiana awarded $137,500 in grants in the past fiscal year to help the participating churches with repairs, fundraising planning, and architectural studies. Renewed for 2019, Sacred Places Indiana will soon select congregations to participate in the program’s fourth year. Indiana Landmarks looks forward to equipping more congregations with the tools they need to continue to revitalize historic churches across the state.

After Connersville’s Trinity Episcopal Church (top) closed in 2018, the diocese donated the 1859 Gothic Revival church and parish house to Indiana Landmarks to guarantee its preservation. We’re repairing the landmark and looking for a buyer. With grants from our Sacred Places Indiana program, Spencer Presbyterian Church (above), built in 1879, is forging a stronger future.
South Side Turnverein Enters New Chapter

The South Side Turnverein served its intended purpose for decades, until membership dropped off and the club sold the building in 1977. While a tavern operated in the lower level and the gym rented to basketball leagues, the slim revenue led to slow demolition by neglect.

Point Comfort Underwriters owners William Atkins and Betsy Brougher have a serial adaptive use track record. They previously located their businesses in historic venues, rehabilitating the former Harry Wood Vocational Training School and Indianapolis Public School No. 9 for their enterprises.

Most recently located at the Stutz Business Center in the historic Stutz automobile factory, the pair was on the hunt for a building to accommodate their growing company when the South Side Turnverein caught their eyes. “The appeal came from the club’s historic character and its easy access to interstates, parking, walking distance to restaurants, and proximity to the revitalizing Bates-Hendricks neighborhood. “The bones of this building were so strong and sturdy, its architectural elements and quality of craftsmanship so incredibly enduring that it was amazing,” says Atkins. “I always felt somewhat stifled in traditional work environments. Here, the environment creates a workplace where people can see room for expanding and advancement, where they can be passionate about their work.”

Indianapolis architecture firm RATIO worked with Point Comfort Underwriters on the comprehensive rehabilitation, which qualified for the federal Historic Tax Credit. After added walls and dropped ceilings came down, original features were revealed, including a pressed metal ceiling and historic windows that brought daylight to the center of the building.

They rebuilt a grand staircase disassembled by previous owners, installed an energy-efficient heating and cooling system, and reopened the stage, boxed in for a racquetball court in the ’80s. They restored the building’s historic windows, more than 150 in all, and the character-defining cupola that hadn’t seen attention for 117 years. Original blueprints from Vonnegut & Bohn, along with physical clues uncovered along the way, guided the rehabilitation.

Conservators declared the crumbling stucco sculpture by Schwarz, with metal bars protruding from headless figures, too damaged to save. In its studio in the historic laundry building at Indianapolis’s Central State Hospital, Ignition Arts used the remnants and historic photographs to replicate the sculpture in fiberglass—much lighter and therefore friendlier than the original to the historic brick wall. The owner plans to display fragments of the original as artwork inside the building.

The South Side Turnverein merges the best of old and new. The former gymnastics hall with its 33-foot ceiling and abundance of daylight provides a space for collaboration among Point Comfort Underwriters’ workforce. The owners expect the landmark to remain a gathering space, hosting community events in underutilized spaces after business hours.

“The spatial environment had to work and at the same time, the history was of equal importance to us,” says Atkins. “It’s always great to have the opportunity to save something in a way that allows you to have a conversation with the past.”

It’s a 10 Most turnaround worth celebrating. See the rejuvenated space for yourself when Indiana Landmarks hosts a Landmark Look on March 2 from 3-5 p.m. RSVP for the free event at indianalandmarks.org/turnverein-look.
Indiana Landmarks is grateful to each and every contributor, and for all of our members. Your support gives us the ability to act quickly when historic places are threatened and help communities employ preservation to revitalize neighborhoods and downtowns and reconnect with heritage. The following list reflects gifts above the level of individual and dual membership given between September 1, 2017, and August 31, 2018. If you see something amiss with your listing, please contact Vice President for Development Sharon Gamble, 317-822-7921, sgamble@indianalandmarks.org, so we can address the error.

### Annual Support

In this annual report, Indiana Landmarks recognizes contributions above the individual, dual, and senior member levels. If your participation is at one of these levels, please know that we are grateful for your support.

#### $50,000+
- Mrs. Elissa Hamid Efroymson
- Jeremy D. Efroymson
- Mrs. Lori Efroymson-Aguilera and Mr. Sergio Aguilera

#### $25,000-$49,000
- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cook
- Mr. Emerson B. Houck* and Mrs. Jane A. Houck
- Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lilly, II
- Mrs. Sarah A. Rowland, ASID
- Mrs. Jane Shine

#### $10,000-$24,999
- Mrs. Charles Bookwalter, II
- Marilyn J. Devitt*
- Mr. James P. Morrow
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- J. Reid Williamson, Jr.*

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- Ms. Julie Donnell and Mr. John Shoaff
- Mr. Joe Everhart and Mr. Ken Ramsay
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- Ms. Christy Krieg and Mr. Patrick Carroll
- Dr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Mosbaugh
- Mr. and Mrs. Timothy S. Shelly
- Dr. Jeffrey X. Watt and Mr. Robert J. Dickinson

#### $2,500-$4,999
- Hilary and Travis Barnes
- Mr. and Mrs. Parker Beauchamp
- Ms. Jan M. Carroll and The Hon. John D. Tindell

#### $1,000-$2,499
- Mr. and Mrs. David C. Barksdale
- Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barnard
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- Ms. and Mrs. Frank M. Basile
- Thomas Bast
- Mr. William Beatty and Ms. Lisa Kmack Beatty
- Dr. Elizabeth Ann Beck
- Mr. and Mrs. Randall Belden
- Mr. and Mrs. Greg L. Blum
- Mr. and Mrs. Drew Boggs
- William A. Browne, Jr. and Tiffany Browne
- Ms. and Mrs. Bruce W. Buchanan
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Burger

Our members-only, sold-out Lake Michigan Mod tour in August featured landmarks in Long Beach and Michigan City, including the 1964 Frost House, an unaltered stunner with original Knoll furniture owned by Karen Valentine and Bob Costarelli.

* PHOTO BY BRAD MILLER

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the 1910 Union Station.

$3,500 grant for a structural analysis of Endangered Places Fund makes grants to non-profits for historic building rehab and cost assessments. Last year, Gary’s Decay Devil—a new affiliate—used a $3,500 grant for a structural analysis of the 1910 Union Station.

PHOTO © DECAY DEVILS

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The map represents the places and restore historic buildings. The map represents the places where we put our formal programs to work in the fiscal year that ended August 31, 2018.

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Ms. Sara Easton
Marsh and Grace Davis

INFORMATION RESOURCES
State of Preservation
INDIANA LANDMARKS®
regional office staff assist property owners, community leaders, and local preservation organizations, devising strategies to save endangered places and restore historic buildings. The map represents the places where we put our formal programs to work in the fiscal year that ended August 31, 2018.

Indiana Landmarks Regional/Field Offices
Grant*
Efroymson Family Endangered Places Loan (See p. 15)
Efroymson Family Fund Grant/CICF
Landmark Sold (See p. 20)
Landmark for Sale
Partners in Preservation National Register Grant
Commission Assistance Contract
Blight Elimination Program*
Affiliate Organization (See p. 30)
Site Visit


† Indicates cities and counties where staff has reviewed properties slated for demolition through the federally funded Blight Elimination Program and advocated for landmarks worth saving.


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2018 FINANCIAL REPORT

IN THE FISCAL year ending August 31, 2018, Indiana Landmarks’ finances continued to strengthen, with our net asset balance increasing from $83.1 million to $85.1 million, supported by positive returns on invested endowment assets.

Indiana Landmarks’ staff and board-level finance and investment committees continue to carefully manage the organization’s resources. We limited operational spending for the fiscal year to remain within our budgeted endowment draw, supplemented by additional revenues. The graph identifies the sources of operational revenue and our use of those funds.

For complete audited financial statements, visit Indiana Landmarks’ website, indianalandmarks.org, or contact Vice President and CFO Mary Burger at 800-450-4534.
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The 30 volunteers who serve on Indiana Landmarks’ board of directors contribute guidance, professional expertise, personal connections, financial support, and a passion for preservation and community revitalization. At the annual summer board retreat—held in West Baden Springs in 2018—they discussed long-range preservation challenges and opportunities. PHOTO BY TINA CONNER

Money for Main Street

WHEN NONPROFIT preservation groups across the state want to save historic places in their communities, Indiana Landmarks’ Efroymson Family Endangered Places Loans come to the rescue, giving life to projects that banks often consider too risky to finance. In the past year, Indiana Landmarks’ affiliates in New Castle and New Carlisle used loans to save historic downtown commercial buildings. In both cases, the groups hope to create a ripple effect, fueling broader revitalization.

New Castle’s Keiser Building at 1321-1323 Broad Street was at a tipping point in 2017, vacant for nearly a decade when new affiliate Preserve Henry County acquired it. “I kept thinking that if something didn’t get done and we had a really bad winter, it would have taken out four buildings,” says President Jeff Ray. “It was key to keeping the only intact block left in downtown.”

The group pooled a $60,000 loan from Indiana Landmarks with $100,000 from the city’s redevelopment commission, a $12,000 community foundation grant, and private donations to stabilize and repair the building. The work included repairing the façade, tuckpointing brick, restoring the metal corbels at the roofline, replacing the roof, repairing floors and joists, and fixing historic windows. In the process of rebuilding the nineteenth-century storefronts, they uncovered original prism glass, augmented with similar glass found stored in another building, they’re recreating the original storefronts. “It’s been a community effort to get this building saved and stabilized and ready to sell,” adds Ray.

Parish affiliate Historic New Carlisle used a $75,000 loan from Indiana Landmarks to buy a vacant downtown building. The group could have rested on its laurels: in the ‘90s, it rescued and restored the Old Republic, an Italianate building. The group plans to remove an unattractive ‘70s-era façade.

PRESERVE HENRY COUNTY feared the loss of New Castle’s Keiser Building and the hole it would leave in the intact downtown block. Indiana Landmarks granted the group a $60,000 loan to rescue the structure. Preserve Henry County tuck-pointed the brick and recreated the original storefronts and hopes the building’s revitalization spurs similar investment in other historic downtown landmarks. PHOTO BY JEFF RAY

IN THE RACE TO MISS MARY ANNE AND PATRICK O’MALLEY, a $60,000 loan from Indiana Landmarks helped the group stabilize and stabilize the Keiser Building. “We were really attracted to having something in the downtown area and hoping our restoration will spur revitalization in the rest of block, which is vacant right now,” says Executive Director Dana Groves.

Preservation groups often play the role of revitalization catalyst, buying a building—sometimes the scariest one on a block—and turning it around to show what’s possible. Indiana Landmarks moves quickly to make Efroymson Family Endangered Places Loans available. To learn more about our endangered places loans and grants, contact our regional office that serves your county (click on the map at indianalandmarks.org/in-your-area).  

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Up to $249

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Dr. Charles A. Blackman
Peggy and Rex Blackwell
A crowd of 3,700 traveled to Indiana Landmarks Center’s campus in Indianapolis in July for Treasure Hunt, our annual antique salvage market featuring live music, entertainment, food trucks, and garage sales throughout the neighborhood. In 2019, Treasure Hunt will be held July 13 in Indianapolis, and Treasure Hunt North will be held July 20 in South Bend. Photo by Bob Zyromski.
Thomas returned to her hometown of Muncie and hired Brinich-trained Indiana architects Alfred Grindle and Charles Weatherhogg to design a Colonial Revival showplace of pressed buff brick with Indiana limestone trim. Featured in American Architect and Building News, the house incorporated design ideas popularized by the 1893 Chicago World’s Fair. The slate-roofed showplace includes stained-glass windows, French and pocket doors, carved woodwork, and eight fireplaces. When Meeker and his wife bought the house in 1976, it had suffered hard use, including subdivision for student apartments. Using historic photographs and physical clues to guide the work, they carefully returned it to a single-family residence. When they donated the easement, Meeker and his daughter Catherine Scherschel provided a detailed history of the home and an inventory of its historic architecture and features. Meeker lives in Florida now, and the beloved house is for sale (see more photos of the Thomas House at indianalandmarks.org/for-sale).

In the past year, Indiana Landmarks also received easements from the Delphi Preservation Society on the Crosby Hotel in Delphi, the Todd-Gunter House in Madison from Frank and Carolyn Gunter, and a Craftsman-style house in Indianapolis’s Woodruff Place neighborhood from Dr. Jeffrey Wart. For information on donating a preservation easement, contact our regional office nearest you.
Strategic Interventions

WHEN A LANDMARK ON THE BRINK NEEDS A temporary, preservation-minded steward, Indiana Landmarks sometimes intervenes by buying it or soliciting its donation. We take this step to save outstanding examples of a historic architectural style, sites key to a community’s sense of place, or essential to a neighborhood’s fabric.

The 1903 First National Bank in Terre Haute was near the end of the line when First Financial Corporation donated it to Indiana Landmarks with $110,000 it would have spent on demolition. We’ll put a new roof on the long-vacant bank building, stabilize the structure and expect to transfer the building to Indiana Landmarks with $110,000 it would have spent on demolition.

In South Bend, we rescued a house targeted for demolition (above, right), renovated and sold it to Chad and Krissy Campbell are a perfect fit for 609 Ruckle Street, a 1914 clay tile-roofed house in the process of repairing historic Beth-El Temple in Indianapolis, we spotted an empty house nearby on Ruckle Street, a 1914 clay tile-roofed Colonial Revival. We bought the property, made urgent repairs, and will sell with our preservation covenant to a buyer who can finish the work.

In the past year, we also acquired Connersville’s Trinity Episcopal Church (read more on p. 5) and Monon High Bridge, a former Through the federally funded Blight Elimination Program. We convinced the City to donate rather than demolish a historic home that we love,” says Chad. In South Bend, we rescued a house targeted for demolition by the city (above, right), renovated and sold it to Chad and Krissy Campbell (above), young people committed to revitalizing the neighborhood. We asked First Financial Corporation to donate the structure and the money they would have spent on demolition.

In the process of repairing historic Beth-El Temple in Indianapolis, we spotted an empty house nearby on Ruckle Street, a 1914 clay tile-roofed Colonial Revival. We bought the property, made urgent repairs, and will sell with our preservation covenant to a buyer who can finish the work. In the past year, we also acquired Connersville’s Trinity Episcopal Church (read more on p. 5) and Monon High Bridge, a former 10-story, four-story building in Delphi.

When we sell these places, we look for buyers with an appreciation for the historic character and a sustain- able, long-term vision for the landmark we’re entrusting to them. Chad and Krissy Campbell are a perfect fit for 609 Ruckle Street in South Bend, a house we rescued from demolition by the city through the federally funded Blight Elimination Program. We convinced the City to donate rather than demolish.

area didn’t fit their budget or required more hands-on work than they felt able to undertake. “In buying from Indiana Landmarks, we got all of the newness and the money us the structure so we could halt the deterioration of the beautiful interior. Bank officials gave us the structure and the money they would have spent on demolition. (lower right). DRAPES BY TODD ZEIGER (ABOVE), TONY KLEINZER (LOWER RIGHT)
PHOTO BY GREG SEKULA

Our Indiana Automotive affinity group visited the southern Indiana car collections of Clem and Joe Lange—early 1900s classics dating all the way to late-century muscle cars. The group also hosts an entertaining evening with Indianapolis Motor Speedway Historian Donald Davidson, coming on April 4, 2019. PHOTO BY BOB ZYROMSKI

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Indiana Landmarks’ southern office has occupied two historic houses we rescued and restored in Jeffersonville. In 2018, with help from generous donors, we tackled the Hartman House in New Albany (above “before”) as the office’s new location. Watch our website for announcement of a spring “after” open house.

PHOTO BY BOB ZYROMSKI

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Corporations, Foundations, Organizations & Government

INDIANA LANDMARKS gratefully receives philanthropic, government, and corporate support for events and programs. Grants and contributions of money and buildings strengthen our ability to save historic places and help revitalize neighborhoods and downtowns throughout the state. The list below reflects gifts received between September 1, 2017, and August 31, 2018. Want to join these donors? Contact Membership and Annual Giving Manager Jennifer Hawk, 317-822-7922, jhawk@indianalandmarks.org.

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The Indiana Landmarks Foundation is the non-profit organization that supports the Indiana Landmarks Center. The foundation is a 501(c)(3) organization and is a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The foundation is dedicated to preserving Indiana’s architectural and historic resources through education, advocacy, and financial assistance.

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Indiana Landmarks grew from our 1960 founding to the largest statewide preservation organization in the U.S. in part because of generous bequests. For those who’ve included us in their estate plan, we created the Heritage Society so we can thank them while they’re alive. Annually, we take society members on a tour of historic Indiana places not normally open to the public, varying the itinerary each year. If you have included Indiana Landmarks in your estate plans, please let us know so we can properly thank you and add you to the Heritage Society. Contact Vice President for Development Sharon Gamble, 317-822-7921, sgamble@indianalandmarks.org.

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New Albany’s Second Baptist Church won the 2018 Cook Cup for Outstanding Restoration at our Rescue Party in April. The inspiring restoration of the underground railroad landmark drew broad community support. See the Cook Cup winner’s story in a video by Road Pictures at IndianaLandmarks.org.
Gifts in Honor & Memory

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• Making a donation in addition to membership
• Renewing your membership
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We invited community participation in our restoration of South Bend’s Kizer House to free the landmark from the sea of concrete that surrounded it. President Marsh Davis took a turn with the shovel. PHOTO BY TODD ZEIGER

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For more information talk to Sharon Gamble, 800-450-4534 or visit indianalandmarks.org

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In honor of Mark Szobody

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Connor

MEMBERS AND OTHERS

in honor of the living and remember the departed with a gift to Indiana Landmarks between September 1, 2017, and August 31, 2018. For information on honorary and memorial gifts, contact Membership and Annual Giving Manager Jennifer Hawk, 317-827-7922, jhawk@indianalandmarks.org. 

For more information talk to Sharon Gamble, 800-450-4534 or visit indianalandmarks.org.

Renewing your membership
• Making a donation in addition to membership
• Including Indiana Landmarks in your estate plans

For more information talk to Sharon Gamble, 800-450-4534 or visit indianalandmarks.org

Help Indiana Landmarks achieve even more by:

INDIANA PRESERVATION

IN 28
Indiana Landmarks’ 2018 Rescue Party raised $100,000 for our Efroymson Endangered Places Loan, enabling us to act swiftly to save historic places. Save the date for this year’s Rescue Party on April 27. PHOTO BY BOB ZYROMSKI

Affiliate Organizations

WE VALUE LOCAL NONPROFIT preservation groups as partners in saving and revitalizing historic places. They alert us to endangered places in their communities and raise awareness of the value of preservation. Across the state, 56 such groups have formally allied with us as affiliates, a status that conveys benefits, including preservation workshops and preferred interest rates on our Efroymson Endangered Places Loans. Know of an organization that should be affiliated? Contact Director of Heritage Education and Information Suzanne Stanis, 317-822-7911, stanis@indianalandmarks.org.

ARCH, Inc.
Bloomington Restorations, Inc.
Cambridge City Main Street, Inc.
Cornerstone Society, Inc.
Decay Devils, Inc.
Delphi Preservation Society, Inc.
Develop New Albany, Inc.
Farrington’s Grove Historic District, Inc.
Fountain County Landmarks
Franklin County Citizens for Historic Preservation
Franklin Heritage, Inc.
Greendale Historic Landmarks
Heartland Heritage, Inc.
Hendricks County Heritage Alliance, Inc.
Henry County Historical Society, Inc.
Heritage Preservation Society of Putnam County
Herron-Morton Place Foundation, Inc.
Hessville Commerce & Community
Historic Bremen, Inc.
Historic Knights, Incorporated
Historic Metamora, Inc.
Historic Michigan Road Association
Historic Middletown, Inc.
Historic Newburgh, Inc.
Historic New Carlisle, Inc.
Historic Preservation Association of Jasper County
Huntington Alert, Inc.
Indiana Lincoln Highway Association
Indiana National Road Association, Inc.
Jeff-Clark Preservation, Inc.
Jefferson County Preservation Council
Kankakee Valley Historical Society
Main Street Greensburg
Noblesville Preservation Alliance
North Manchester Historical Society, Inc.
Old Evansville Historic Association
Owen County Preservation, Inc.
People Engaged in Preservation Preservation Society of Union City
Preserve Henry County
Pulaski County Historical Society
Richmond Neighborhood Restoration, Inc.
Rush County Heritage, Inc.
Save Our Stories
Saving Historic Orange County, Inc.
Terre Haute Landmarks, Inc.
Vincennes/Knox Preservation Foundation
Wabash Marketplace, Inc.
Wabash Valley Trust for Historic Preservation
Western Wayne Heritage, Inc.
Winchester Main Street Program
Woodruff Place Civic League
Wythougan Valley Preservation
Zion Settlement, Inc.

For a list of all Indiana Landmarks grants made during the fiscal year: indianalandmarks.org/resources

Dates to Save

MAKE PLANS TO EXPLORE historic places with Indiana Landmarks this spring. Watch indianalandmarks.org for details on events and sign up for our e-letters for the most up-to-date information.

Landmark Look March 2, Indianapolis Indiana Landmarks partners with Point Comfort Underwriters for a tour of the South Side Turnverein, a former 10 Most site rehabbed for the business.

Indiana War Memorial Talk and Tour March 7 & 9, Indianapolis We’re offering two opportunities to explore the conservation of the Indiana War Memorial with preservation experts, at an illustrated talk on March 7 and a behind-the-scenes guided tour on March 9.

An Evening with Donald Davidson & Friends April 4, Indianapolis

Indiana Landmarks partners with Point Comfort Underwriters for a tour of the South Side Turnverein, a former 10 Most site rehabbed for the business. Expect NOLA food at grazing food stations, early and late. Check out newly announced 10 Most Endangered. Bid on one-of-a-kind experiences. Dance to a great jazzy band at Indiana Landmarks Center. Rescue Party raises money for our Endangered Places programs, and this year we’re donating a portion of the proceeds to continuing Katrina recovery in historic New Orleans

State Preservation Conference April 9-12, Evansville In its 50th year, the conference travels to Evansville, where visitors can see landmarks saved at the beginning of the preservation movement and more recent rescues, with choices in educational sessions, workshops, meals in interesting places, and tours that educate and entertain. See more on back cover.

Rescue Party April 27, Indianapolis Party for a great cause—saving endangered places—with a Big Easy theme. Expect NOLA food at grazing food stations, early and late. Check out newly announced 10 Most Endangered. Bid on one-of-a-kind experiences. Dance to a great jazzy band at Indiana Landmarks Center. Rescue Party raises money for our Endangered Places programs, and this year we’re donating a portion of the proceeds to continuing Katrina recovery in historic New Orleans

Nancy Hannin
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollatt
Mr. and Mrs. W. Saymou Holt
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Keare
Ms. Laura Jean King
Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Nicely
Mrs. Jane R. Nolan
Randall and Linda Shields
Kate L. Steele
Barbara B. Strong
Mrs. Kathy Thurston

In memory of Doug Jones
Mr. Warrick L. Barrett
Peggy and Carl Rice
Mr. and Mrs. David Steele
In memory of Richard, Marianne and Danny Lee Kovar
Alex Panozzo
In memory of Dr. & Mrs. Arthur L. Kranzfelder
Mr. Matthew Hazel
In memory of H. R. McLaughlin
Tina Connor
Dr. and Mrs. James P. Fadely
In memory of Wilma Moore
Suzanne and Bob Stanis
In memory of Judy Powell
Janet Black
Mr. Carl Harvey
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oxendine
Wallace L. Seeman
In memory of Laurie Radke-Brennan
Mrs. Dabi Altus
Mr. Joseph Charboneau
Timothy Maddin
In memory of James Maurice Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Orth
In memory of Gordon Rogers
Mrs. Julie Rogers
In memory of James C. Stowers, Jr.
Mr. Mark A. Dollase
In memory of J. Reid Williamson, Jr.
Thomas N. Akins
Theresa and Dave Berghoff
Mr. Paul Bruhn
Tina Connor
Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cooley
Marsh and Grace Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Davis
Mr. Mark A. Dollase
Dr. and Mrs. James P. Fadely
James A. Glass, Ph.D.
Mrs. Barbara T. Habig
Ms. Laura Jean King
Mr. Tommy Knechtner
Margaret and Charles Maloney
Dr. and Mrs. Gaonga F. Rape
Anne and Rod Scheele
The Hon. Randall T. Shepard
and Ms. Amy W. MacDonald
Suzanne and Bob Stanis
Mrs. Virginia L. Terpening
Mr. Richard C. Vonnegut, Jr.
Jane T. and Frank Walker
Mr. and Mrs. Turner Woodward
In memory of Richard Woolman
Tina Connor

Historic Falmouth, Inc.
Historic Fall Creek, Pendleton Settlement, Inc.
Historic Knights, Incorporated
Historic Metamora, Inc.
Historic Michigan Road Association
Historic Middletown, Inc.
Historic Newburgh, Inc.
Historic New Carlisle, Inc.
Historic Preservation Association of Jasper County
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Richmond Neighborhood Restoration, Inc.
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Save Our Stories
Saving Historic Orange County, Inc.
Terre Haute Landmarks, Inc.
Vincennes/Knox Preservation Foundation
Wabash Marketplace, Inc.
Wabash Valley Trust for Historic Preservation
Western Wayne Heritage, Inc.
Winchester Main Street Program
Woodruff Place Civic League
Wythougan Valley Preservation
Zion Settlement, Inc.
Indiana’s 50-Year-Old Statewide Preservation Conference takes place in Evansville on April 9-12, 2019, where you can follow the arc of the preservation movement. You’ll see ’60s and ’70s adaptive use projects like the Old Post Office and Vanderburgh County Courthouse as well as twenty-first century renovations, including the Owen Block and McCurdy Hotel—both now apartments—and the historic Greyhound Station, restored by Indiana Landmarks to house the restaurant Bru Burger.

The agenda includes inspiring lectures, tours, and educational and field sessions. Other historic places featured during the conference include the 1866 Trinity United Methodist Church, the last operating LST (a World War II floating landmark), and Lincoln Gardens, an African American housing complex repurposed as a museum.

Learn more about the conference and register now for the early bird rate at indianalandmarks.org/preserving-historic-places-conference.

Evansville hosts Indiana’s 50th anniversary Statewide Preservation Conference April 9-12. Participants will see landmarks like the adapted Old Post Office (top) and recent restorations like the Greyhound Station (right), repurposed as a restaurant by Indiana Landmarks. Sign up before March 1 at indiana-landmarks.org to get the early bird registration rate.

Photos by Lee Lewellen