

INDIANA

PRESERVATION

JANUARY/FEBRUARY 2023



INDIANA LANDMARKS

ANNUAL REPORT



*Thank you
for your
support!*

SELLING to SAVE

Recruiting buyers for
historic properties

SMART MONEY

Loans fuel preservation
projects

Perpetual Protection

HOUSES SUCH AS THE BEEM HOUSE IN SPENCER (featured on the cover) don't come on the market very often. Indiana Landmarks is honored to own this property and to offer it for sale, thanks to an extraordinary donation by Spencer Beem LLC, a.k.a. Sara Edgerton, our board chair from 2020-2022.

Sara lovingly oversaw the restoration of this landmark 1874 Italian Villa over many years. That work included rebuilding the prominent tower, taken down many decades earlier. In addition to the house, she restored the carriage house and summer kitchen. And recently she added a stunning multi-purpose barn, constructed of materials from an old barn on her ancestral land in Grant County.

Sara's gift of the property aligns with and supports Indiana Landmarks' mission. Once in our ownership, the property was marketed for sale with a preservation covenant that will "run with the land" and ensure its protection in perpetuity. Proceeds from the sale will go straight into Indiana Landmarks' mission-based programs.

Indiana Landmarks seeks a new owner for the Beem House who will commit to its preservation and to honoring the historic integrity of the property and Sara's legacy of outstanding stewardship.

Gifts of historic property provide valued support to our organization and perpetual protection to historic places. If you are interested in a potential gift of real estate to Indiana Landmarks, we would be grateful to have that conversation. Likewise, if you are interested in the Beem House, the same holds true.

Contact me at any time.



Marsh Davis, President
317-639-4534
mdavis@indianalandmarks.org

On the Cover

To protect her hard work in restoring Spencer's 1874 Beem House and support our mission to save meaningful places, former Indiana Landmarks board chair Sara Edgerton donated the property, now on the market with a preservation covenant ensuring the landmark's ongoing protection. PHOTO BY BLAKE ROSS

Contact Jeff Franklin, jeff.franklin@talktotucker.com



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BY THE NUMBERS

185 tons

The weight of New Albany's c.1860 Smith-Phillips Farmhouse, rolled to a new site to save it from demolition. See page 4 to learn about other historic properties saved, sold, and on the market.



GREG SEKULA



LEE LEWELLEN

Five

years of collaboration with Frank Lloyd Wright to create plans for Samara, the 1956 Dr. John and Catherine Christian house in West Lafayette. Read more about the landmark's \$1.6 million restoration on page 16.

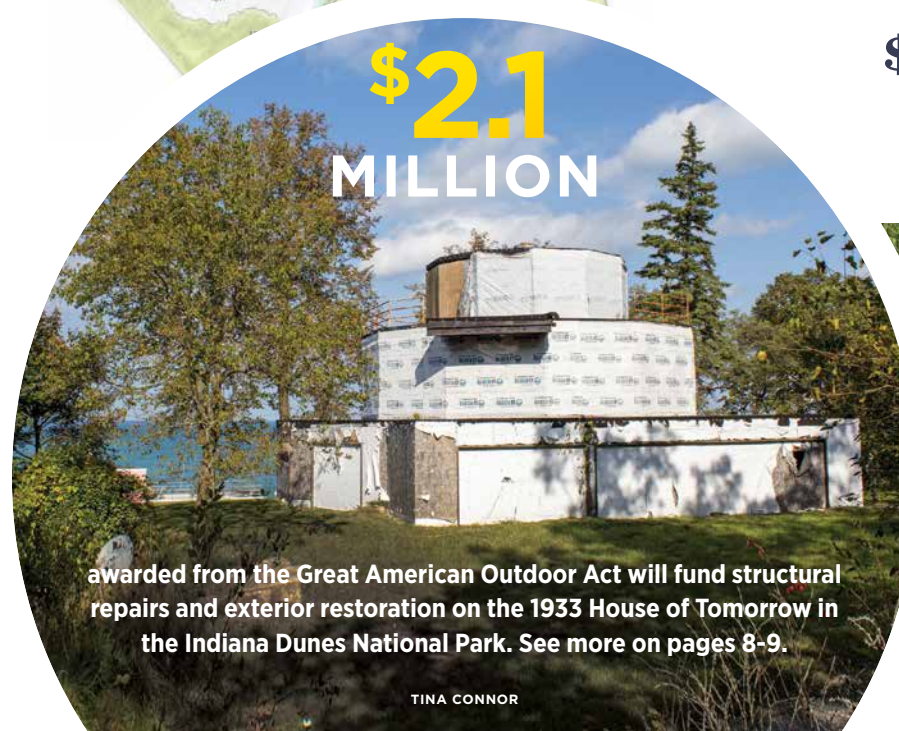


Regional staff visited **245** communities to offer preservation advice, technical assistance, advocacy, and elbow grease.



Roberts Settlement
HAMILTON COUNTY

SHARON GAMBLE



\$2.1 MILLION

awarded from the Great American Outdoor Act will fund structural repairs and exterior restoration on the 1933 House of Tomorrow in the Indiana Dunes National Park. See more on pages 8-9.

TINA CONNOR

\$378,000+

in grants and loans for repairs, feasibility studies, historical markers, and projects raising awareness of historic places around Indiana



LEE LEWELLEN

Adams Mill
CUTLER



Taking the Initiative

STRATEGIES TO SAVE MEANINGFUL PLACES

can take many forms, including supporting local efforts, and advocating on behalf of others. But sometimes, it takes a more direct approach to get the ball rolling. To carry out our mission, Indiana Landmarks frequently takes ownership of historic properties, investing in their rehabilitation before selling to buyers who can finish the work.

Last spring, we found the right match for South Bend's Kizer House in Ed and Stephen Ziegler, a father-son team whose love for South Bend, Notre Dame, and historic buildings prompted them to purchase the Romanesque Revival-style mansion in the city's West Washington National Register District. The pair



Stephen and Ed Ziegler (above) purchased South Bend's Kizer House (top) from Indiana Landmarks in March, with plans to adapt the interior for mixed-use development. In Wabash, the Cosby family reached out to Indiana Landmarks to help save two historic houses (left) in the North Wabash Historic District.

PHOTOS BY TODD ZEIGER (TOP); © STEPHEN ZIEGLER (ABOVE); EVAN HALE (LEFT)



plan to create a mixed-use facility with a café, public rental space, and apartments in the 7,220-square-foot mansion.

Though Ed and Stephen both live in Florida, they share deep connections to South Bend. Ed earned his Ph.D. at Notre Dame before spending a career teaching at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, where he helped found the Notre Dame Club of Boca Raton. After growing up in South Florida, Stephen became a business and technology consultant and earned a master's degree at Notre Dame's Mendoza College of Business in 2020.

The Kizer House was on a downward path a decade ago until Indiana

Landmarks partnered with the City of South Bend to save the property. We undertook complete exterior restoration of the c.1888 house, garage, and grounds, preparing the way for new owners to finish interior renovations.

"When I saw this property on Zillow, I immediately contacted the team selling it to see how I could be first in line for this," says Stephen. "I actually bought it sight-unseen. I had to trust what Indiana Landmarks was doing as part of my decision."

After 40 years as an interior design professor in North Carolina's Eastern Carolina University, Katherine Swank wanted to return to the Midwest to be closer to family. "My brother asked me what kind of home I was looking for, and I described a Civil War-era house in eastern North Carolina that had such a sense of place," says Katherine. "After I finished talking, he sent me a photo of 846 Park Avenue in South Bend."

The 1907 Rodes House's abundance of natural light appealed to her artist's sensibilities, and the Chapin Park Historic District reminded Katherine of where she grew up in Dowagiac, Michigan. "I find that when you go into a historic district, you're surrounded by a fellowship of like-minded people who share an appreciation of cultural heritage," says Katherine. She purchased the property from Indiana Landmarks and is working with students at Notre Dame to brainstorm accessible renovations that will allow her to stay in the house for years to come. "Throughout my career, I've tried to meld design projects with historic structures that need to be preserved. There's this whole notion of sustainability and looking at how the existing housing stock can be repurposed, continuing the legacy of those who lived before."

In that spirit, she's admired work

underway at the lot next door to her new home, where last fall Indiana Landmarks relocated the 1929 Arthur May House. The stately Georgian Colonial house previously occupied a corner of a Memorial Hospital parking lot—the last house standing in a formerly residential area. We partnered with owner Beacon Health System on a plan to save the house and restore it to use as a single-family home by moving the two-story structure to a thriving residential area. We'll complete

Looking for a place to retire near family, interior design professor Katherine Swank (right) found the right match in the 1907 Rodes House in South Bend, attracted by the house's natural light, original architectural features, and location in the city's Chapin Park Historic District. Her brother is overseeing rehabilitation of the house, which Swank hopes will serve as her home for years to come. PHOTOS BY TODD ZEIGER





“I actually bought it sight-unseen. I had to trust what Indiana Landmarks was doing as part of my decision.”

preserve their mother’s legacy. For years, the Cosby family lived in a large Dutch Colonial-style home in the National Register-listed North Wabash Historic District, where Mary and Jim raised five children and Mary channeled her abundant energy into a variety of civic, social, and entrepreneurial activities. After earning a degree in early childcare education, she bought an adjacent c.1890 home for her growing daycare business. Upon her death, Mary’s grown children looked for a way to save their mother’s beloved home, but a high mortgage balance complicated their plans. Mary’s daughter-in-law Cindi Cosby, an ardent preservation advocate, reached out to Indiana Landmarks for advice.

Working through a tangle of legal and financial red tape, last March Indiana Landmarks was able to acquire the properties from Mary’s estate, with the blessing of her large family. We will make basic repairs and complete exterior rehabilitation on both houses before selling them with preservation covenants to buyers who will finish interior work. The project is part of our revitalizing work in Wabash, where we’ve sold three historic houses in the past fiscal year, including the completion of Waypoint Wabash, a transitional home for women located in a Second Empire-style house that Indiana Landmarks renovated for the nonprofit.

A longstanding relationship with Indiana Landmarks inspired Tell City leaders to collaborate with us on saving a historic house in the city’s Swiss District. When the City acquired a vacant c.1885 house in a sheriff’s sale, it turned to Indiana Landmarks to help revive the blighted property. After fixing the collapsing front porch, removing aluminum siding, repairing clapboard, and adding a new roof and fresh paint, we’ll sell the house with preservation covenants, returning it to the City’s tax rolls and helping preserve the neighborhood’s historic character.

In the last year, Indiana Landmarks also sold properties in Indianapolis, Elkhart, Aurora, Georgetown, and Hanover. Visit indianalandmarks.org/properties-for-sale to see more historic places for sale.

stabilization work before offering the house for sale.

Another move in New Albany helped save the c.1860 Smith-Phillips Farmhouse. When the property’s location on Charlestown Road was targeted for development, Indiana Landmarks partnered with developer Hogan Real Estate to save the brick building by moving it to a new lot. Hogan Real Estate covered costs and logistics and donated the property to Indiana Landmarks. Following some additional repairs, we’ll market the property for commercial use.

In Wabash, one family saw an opportunity to partner with us to

In Aurora, Indiana Landmarks intervened to prevent demolition of a c.1905 house on Hanover Street. We bought the property and kick-started rehabilitation—repairing and painting the wood siding, installing a new roof, and refinishing wood floors—before selling the house to buyers who are carrying on our work.

PHOTOS BY JARRAD HOLBROOK

Financial Fuel

INDIANA LANDMARKS’ ENDANGERED PLACES loans help local preservation groups by providing critical financial support for difficult projects. The revived properties go back on the tax rolls, with preservation covenants to ensure their ongoing protection. In the fiscal year ending August 31, 2022, we made loans to four groups.

In 1996, Richmond’s local newspaper called the house at 2237 East Main Street the city’s top eyesore. It didn’t look much better in 2019, when county and city leaders recruited our affiliate Richmond Neighborhood Restoration (RNR) to perform a makeover. The group banished a family of raccoons, put on a new roof, and removed roomfuls of debris. A \$75,000 loan from Indiana Landmarks helped with rehab costs, including a new roof and new plumbing and electrical systems. RNR plans to put the house on the market this spring and repay the loan when the property sells. “It’s a win-win for all of us. We’ll restore the house, and someone will live in it once again and pay taxes, making the property useful again,” says RNR Vice President Dr. Dave Jetmore.

A \$25,000 loan helped another Richmond nonprofit, Richmond Columbian Properties, replace the boiler and

stabilize the interior of its headquarters in the 1885 William G. Scott House, an event and historic preservation education center on 10th Street.

Save Our Stories (SOS), our affiliate in Marion, used a \$25,000 loan to purchase the Firestone Automotive Service Center, a streamlined 1936 landmark used only for storage over the last 20 years. SOS received Efroymsen Endangered Places and Indiana Automotive grants from Indiana Landmarks to fund an environmental study at the property, and the group secured an additional \$200,000 grant from the Indiana Department of Environmental Management to do remediation on the site. SOS hopes to attract a buyer to develop a café, retail, or music venue at the center, now on the market for \$175,000.

Another local affiliate, Huntington Alert, used a \$17,000 loan to continue work at a c.1890 commercial building at 20 N. Jefferson Street, currently for sale in the city’s Courthouse Square Historic District.

Learn more about Indiana Landmarks’ loans in our informational guide at indianalandmarks.org/grants-and-loans.

Our \$75,000 loan to local affiliate Richmond Neighborhood Restoration helped finance transformation of the historic house at 2237 East Main Street (below), previously dubbed one of the city’s worst blighted properties. The group plans to offer the house for sale this spring, once work is complete.

PHOTOS © RICHMOND NEIGHBORHOOD RESTORATION (BELOW); BRITTANY MILLER (RIGHT)





Students from the LaPorte County Career and Technical Education Center spent two weeks in May removing and repairing historic kitchen cabinets at the 1933 House of Tomorrow at Indiana Dunes National Park. The project was part of The National Trust for Historic Preservation's HOPE Crew program, which trains youth in preservation trades.
PHOTOS BY CLIFF ZENOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Annual Support

Gifts from our

members and supporters enable us to act quickly when historic places are threatened and support our mission to leverage preservation as a tool for revitalization. The following list reflects contributions above the level of individual and dual membership given between September 1, 2021, and August 31, 2022, but please know that we are grateful for the support of each and every member. Want to join our list of donors? Contact Jennifer Hawk, Membership and Annual Giving Manager, 317-822-7922, jhawk@indianalandmarks.org.

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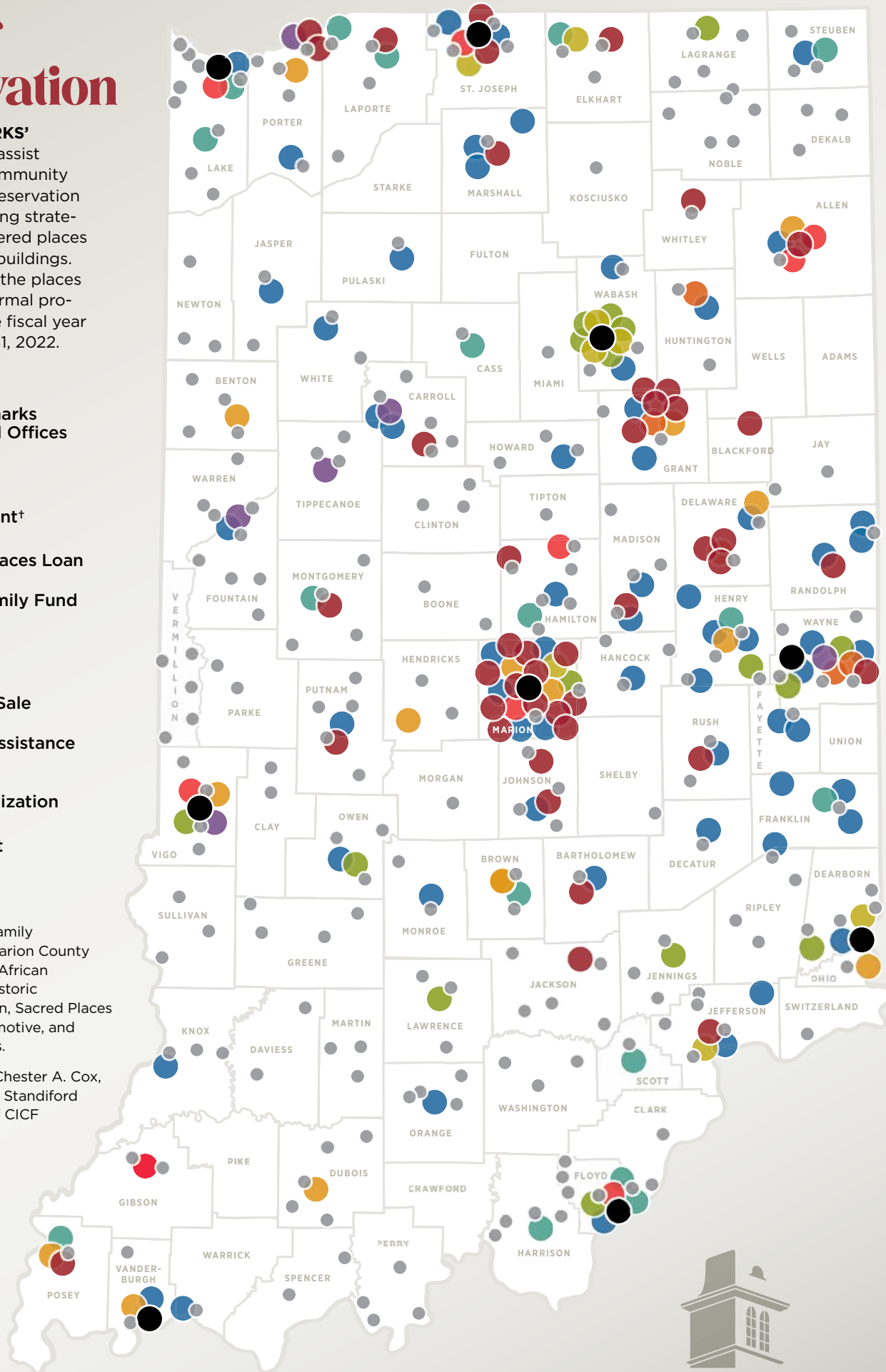
State of Preservation

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, 2022.

- **Indiana Landmarks Regional/Field Offices**
- **Grant***
- **Cox Funds Grant†**
- **Endangered Places Loan**
- **Efroymsen Family Fund Grant/CICF**
- **Landmark Sold**
- **Landmark for Sale**
- **Commission Assistance Contract**
- **Affiliate Organization**
- **Special Project**
- **Site Visit**

* Includes Efroymsen Family Endangered Places, Marion County Historic Preservation, African American Heritage, Historic Preservation Education, Sacred Places Indiana, Indiana Automotive, and Indiana Modern grants.

† Dovie Stewart Cox & Chester A. Cox, Sr Memorial Fund and Standiford H. Cox Fund, Funds of CICF



2022 Financial Report

For the fiscal year ending August 31, 2022, Indiana Landmarks' operations held strong despite a difficult economic market. We were able to achieve positive results by limiting operational spending to remain below budgeted expenses and securing revenues exceeding budgeted expectations.

Our Statement of Financial Position reflects \$97.82 million in total assets, \$867,000 in total liabilities, and \$96.95 million in net assets.

Indiana Landmarks' staff and board-level finance and investment committees continue to carefully manage the organization's resources. The accompanying graphs identify the sources of operational revenues and support and our use of those funds.

For complete audited financial statements, visit Indiana Landmarks' website, indianalandmarks.org, or contact Vice President and CFO Madonna Wagner at 800-450-4534.

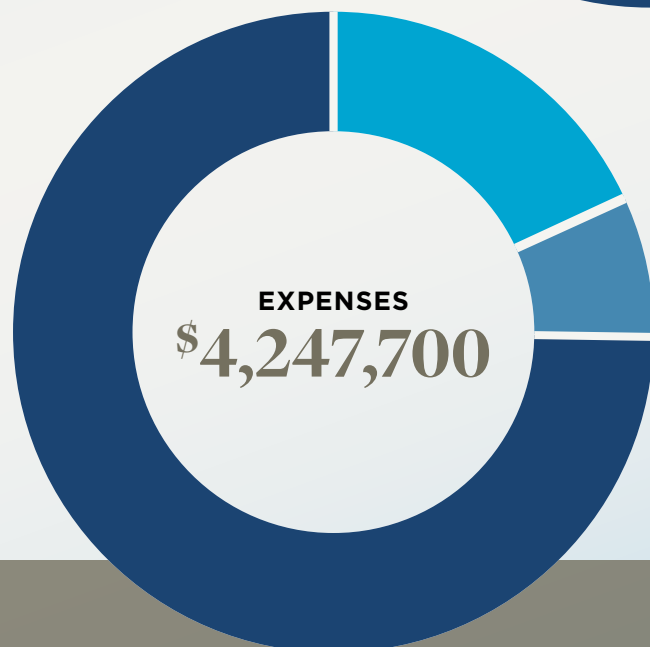
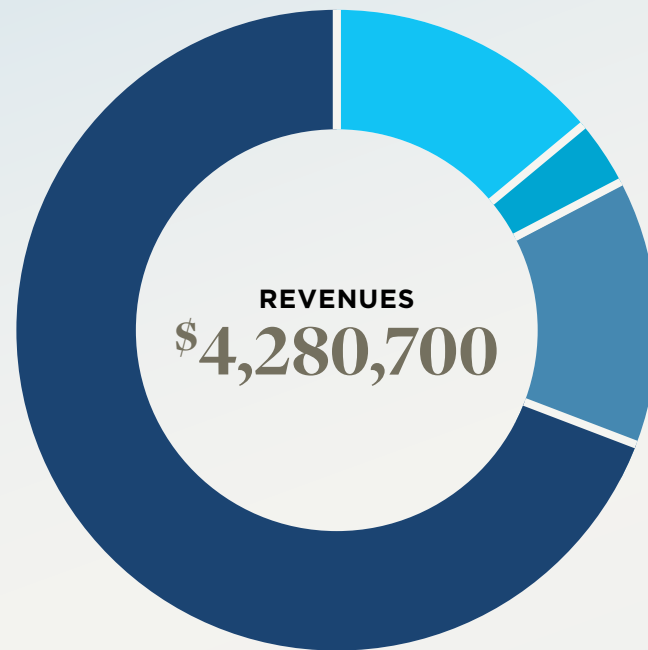
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69.3%
Investment income

13.3%
Tours, sales,
special events

3.1%
Membership dues

14.3%
Contributions
& grants



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- Mrs. Jane R. Nolan
- Ms. Jane S. Oaks
- Cynthia and Phil Ohlrogge
- Penny and Anthony Ortega
- Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Otto
- Mr. and Mrs. Scott Pannicke
- Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Pemberton
- Dr. William R. Penland and Dr. Lynn Penland
- Ms. Susan Porter
- John and Peggy Powell
- Mr. Robert L. Ralston
- Nathan Mateer Rempel



In October, Indiana Landmarks launched the Black Heritage Preservation Program and introduced new director Eunice Trotter (above) during a celebration at our state headquarters in Indianapolis. The program builds on the work of our African American Landmarks Committee, established in 1992 to help identify and save African American sites. PHOTO BY EVAN HALE

- Ms. Sherri Roizen
- Mr. Christopher Ruppel
- Karl and Mary Scharnberg
- Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Schlosser
- Dr. Mary Schmidt and Mr. Dwight Goldsmith
- Ms. Nanette E. Schulte and Mr. Matthew W. Russell
- Andrew and Sharon Seager
- Mr. and Mrs. William L. Selm
- Douglas W. Shoemaker
- Mr. Donald N. Smith and Mr. Sid Spear
- Elizabeth and Philip Smith
- Mrs. Gretel Smith
- Ms. Jan Sorby and Mr. Jon Lawrence
- Mayor Chad Spence
- Bob and Suzanne Stanis
- Ms. Sarah Stivers
- Maureen A. Stombaugh
- Mrs. Diane Thompson
- Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thompson
- Ms. Nancy D. Thompson
- Dr. Nicholas M. Timm and Mrs. Deborah Longworth
- Ella Tunnell
- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Arendonk
- Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Vanbastelaer
- Richard and Lynda Vance
- Ms. Susan Vinicor
- Ms. Paige Wassel
- Mr. and Mrs. Mark Watson
- Mick and Jenny Wilz
- Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Winters
- Mrs. Marion Wolen



Here to Help

When people need a hand saving

a threatened landmark, advice on rehabbing historic structures, or guidance on other preservation issues, Indiana Landmarks' network of regional offices means help is never far away. Our staff log a lot of visits to communities around the state, offering expertise and encouragement.

Last year in New Castle, staff from our Eastern Regional Office provided valuable input and guidance on a new program to encourage investment in downtown and supported advocacy to save a vacant landmark on the city's courthouse square.

To help building owners looking to make repairs and attract new business, the City of New Castle, the New Castle Redevelopment Commission, and New Castle Main Street created the Building Renovation Assistance Program (BRAP) in 2022. Administered by New Castle Main Street, the initiative spurred \$1.2 million in downtown investment in its first year—nearly \$390,000 supplied by the New Castle Redevelopment Commission leveraging \$810,000 in private investment. The program served as a catalyst for refurbishing the 1935 Castle Theater and resulted in new market-rate apartments and six new businesses. Indiana Landmarks' staff served on the committee to create program guidelines and help choose grant recipients.

"We want to continue the momentum," says Corey Murphy, president of New Castle Henry County Economic Development Corporation and BRAP committee member. "We think this a pretty effective way to attract new people and businesses to our community, showing we're willing to invest in ourselves."

As other buildings nearby enjoyed rehabilitation, New Castle's Courthouse Annex continued to languish, landing it a

In New Castle, we offered advice to community leaders as they kicked off a Building Renovation Assistance Program to spur investment in downtown landmarks, including the 1935 Castle Theater (above), and we convinced county commissioners to issue a request for development proposals for the endangered Courthouse Annex (below), now targeted for rehabilitation in 2023.

PHOTOS BY BRITTANY MILLER (ABOVE); EVAN HALE (BELOW)



spot on Indiana Landmarks' 10 Most Endangered list. With our support, local advocacy to save the twentieth-century building prompted county commissioners to issue a request for redevelopment proposals. Last May, officials accepted a bid from WTP Group LLC, led by Minnesota architect Andrew V. McGlory, who plans to turn the three-story Classical Revival building into a boutique hotel, restaurant, and bookstore. WTP Group is finalizing plans and funding, aiming to start work in late spring or early summer 2023.

Ms. Mindi Woolman and Mr. Andre Madar
Jennifer Wright
Ms. Laura S. Yeo
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ziemer

UP TO \$249

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Aiton
Mr. Vince Akers and Ms. Lisa Green
Mr. Scott Alber and Ms. Barbara Hatton
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Alpert
Cris and Craig Anderson
Denise F. Anderson
Ms. J. Sue Anderson
Anonymous
Mr. John N. Ansbro
Ms. Alice Elizabeth Appel
Ms. Susan Armeny
Ms. Judith C. Arnold
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Au
Ken and Kim Ausenbaugh
Sandra and Terry Ave
Donna S. Ayer
Ms. Kathleen Babchuk
Mr. David Baker and Ms. Elizabeth Riley-Baker
Margaret and Don Banning
Mr. and Mrs. David C. Barksdale
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barlow, II
Mr. and Mrs. William Baron
Mr. Joseph P. Bauer
Melissa and Jeff Baxter
Nila Beauchamp
Robert and Sharon Beauchamp
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan A. Beeler
Mr. Jeff Been and Mr. Eric Graninger
Suzanne Bellamy
Reed and Paul Benhamou
Mr. Peter Benner
Theresa and Dave Berghoff
Kathleen Berry Graham
Ms. Gwendolyn Betor
Mr. Lee Bilderback
Diane and Virgil Billiard
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Blair
Dr. Larry C. Blaszczyk
Paul and Lora Blaylock
John and Joan Blew
Mr. Scott G. Bocock
Mr. and Mrs. Chris J. Bodem
Mr. Donald P. Bogard
Mr. Bruce BonDurant

Ms. Julia Bonham
Carl and Eunice Booker
Ms. Ruth E. Borden
Maxine Bough
Larry and Sharyn Bowen
Mary S. and David A. Bower
Ms. Wendy Boyle
Mrs. Patricia Kay Bradshaw
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braitman
Susan and George Brattain
Mr. Bradley Brickner and Ms. Cynthia Shelhart
John and Catherine Bridge
Mr. Alan Brill
Brent D. Brinkley
Mr. William Briska
Mr. Larry A. Bristow
Ms. Lisa Brown
Ms. Patty Brown
Mr. William A. Browne, Sr.
Ms. Melissa Browning
Anita and Jack Brummett
Mr. Mike Bruner
Ms. Nancy Bryan
Mr. Wilfred C. Bussing, III
James and Sandi Butler
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Butler
Mr. William P. Butz
Ms. Marian Bytnar
Barrett and Victoria Calhoon
Mr. and Mrs. Max Califar
Duncan Campbell and Cathy Spiaggia
Jeana L. Campbell
Mrs. Johneva H. Campbell
Ms. Wanda Campbell
Monica and Paul Cannaley
Mary Jean Cannell
Robert and Diana Carithers
Ms. Jane Hughes Carlson
Ms. Ellen Carnahan
Ms. LaChelle Carter
Sandra Carter
Mr. John D. Carvey
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Casey
Mr. Thomas E. Castaldi
John M. Castor, DDS
Ms. Penelope Castor
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Cawthorn
Joyce E. Chambers
John and Kathryn Chandler
Carl and Kay Chapman

Erica J. Christianson
Mrs. Deborah Clark
James R. and Carol Clauser
Joan and John Cleveland
Ethel M. Cline
Mr. Paul Cloyd
Heather M. Cole
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Margaret and William Connolly
Ms. Nancy Connor and Mr. Glenn Halberstadt
David and Julie Cook
Mr. and Mrs. J. David Cook
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Charles M. Corbin and Mary Kummings
Terry and Brenda Cornwell
Adam Corya
Thomas and MaryJane Coursen
Dr. Mary Alice Cox and Dr. Jim Koch
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Tim and Melanie Creason
The Hon. and Mrs. W. Timothy Crowley
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Mrs. Judith Dallenbach
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dalton
Mr. Ronald Darrah and Ms. Wanda Hartley
Ms. Deedee Davis
Mr. Larry Davis
Ms. Shannon Dawson
Ms. Holliday Day
Ms. Laura A. Day and Mr. Richard Marshall
Ray Day
Martin De Julia
Martin and Myrna DeAgostino
Jim and Nan Delaney
Mr. Dean Delk
Christopher and Angela Della Rocco
Mr. and Mrs. William C. DeLullo
Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. DePrez
Ms. Ann S. Dettwiler
Patricia Dewey
Mr. James Diehl
Mrs. Ruth A. Dietel
Katherine Dill
Mrs. Diane Dillard
Mr. and Mrs. Neill R. Doherty
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Dollar
Edward and Vera Dollase
Mayor and Mrs. William Dory, Jr.



Last May, we launched comprehensive restoration of Samara, the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed home in West Lafayette that Indiana Landmarks co-stewards with the John E. Christian Family Memorial Trust. The \$1.6 million project is funded by a \$500,000 Save America's Treasures grant from the National Park Service, the John E. Christian Family Memorial Trust, Inc., and private donations. PHOTOS © HARBOE ARCHITECTS; EVAN HALE

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 Jill and Andy Downs
 Richard and Helen Downton
 Mr. and Mrs. Gregory S. Dugan
 Mr. Donald A. Duncan
 Joe and Viki Dundon
 Mrs. Nancy H. Dunn
 Andrew R. Durkin
 Randa Duvick and David Grosnick
 Linda and James Eales
 Mrs. Mabel Easton
 Sally and Ned Edington
 Mrs. Judith Egolf
 Laura and James Ehringer
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 Mrs. Tara Elliott
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 Andrew and Irene Engel
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Mr. Joseph Engler
 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Enkema
 Alice and Bill Ernst
 Robert H and Joan R. Everitt
 Mr. Charles Farrell
 Ms. Judy Feichter
 Rebecca and David Felix
 Doug and Debbie Felkins
 Mr. Ted Ferguson
 Mrs. Debra Fersch
 Ken File
 Ms. Alden Finholm
 David and Sarah Finkel
 Dr. Rita A. Fleming
 Lynn and Thomas Folkers
 Mr. Jon Ford
 Daniel Fortune
 Mr. and Mrs. David W. Fox
 Mr. Kevin R. Foy
 Mary Ann and Thomas Frank
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frantz
 Don and Sandra Frick

Dr. Linda Froberg and Dr. Kim Froberg
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Frommeyer, III
 Mr. Daniel Frotscher
 Mr. Reynold Frutkin and Mrs. Ann Berger Frutkin
 Mr. James Gabbert
 Ms. Mary Ellen Gadski
 Ralph Gaebler and Ms. Louise Schlesinger
 Ms. Maxine Gambrel
 Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gantz
 Dale and Kay Garber
 Mrs. Kati Gaschler
 Marcia Gascho
 Robert K. Gentry and Barbara A. Landess-Gentry
 Mrs. Jean Gernand
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Giacoletti
 Ms. Lynn Gibboney
 Ms. Katie Gibson
 Tracy and Shelly Gilliland
 Ms. Sherry Gillis
 Mr. Robert L. Glass
 Ms. Lynda Goeke and Mr. Don Katz
 Ms. Vickie Goens and Mr. Stanley Kiwor
 Mr. Peter Goerner
 Ms. Elisabetta S. Goodall
 Judith and William Goodwin
 Ms. Barbara Gorney
 Ms. Leslie Wineland Goss

Mrs. Kathie Grandstaff
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 Greg and Pamela Greene
 Ms. Ellen Greenleaf
 Jim and Donna Gregar
 Ms. Meredith Gregg
 Dr. and Mrs. Tim Greist
 Ms. Patricia Griffin and Mr. Lance Ratliff
 Ronald and Jacqueline Grimes
 Ms. Carol L. Grimm
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 Mr. Walter C. Gross, Jr. and Mrs. Janet M. Gross
 Roger and Phyllis Grover
 Ms. Susan J. Grow
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 Jo Ellen and Stephen Ham
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 Ms. Marion G. Harcourt
 Ms. Eleonore M. Harle
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 Dr. Robert Hickam
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Ms. Anne Himmelwright
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 Mr. and Mrs. John Hmurovic
 Mr. Michael Hobbs
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 Michael O. and Phyllis Jean Hunt
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 Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Inglert
 Mrs. Joan Ingram
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 Mr. Pete Iverson
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 Mrs. Rachel Jenkins
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 Mr. Darrell C. Jutte
 Mrs. Janet Kahle
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Michael and Mary Ann Kaiser
 Dr. Martin Kaplan and Mrs. Linda Kaplan
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 Ms. Molly T. Kehr
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 Mary Elisabeth Keller and Anne Keller
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 Mr. Thomas Kent and Ms. Mary Caccavo
 Kevin Kenyon and Bonnie Haruch
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 Paula King
 Mrs. Pamela Kinkade
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 Mary and John Kirby
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 Christine Garrott Krok
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 Liz and Tom Kryder-Reid
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 Mr. and Mrs. Gerry C. LaFollette
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 Mark L. and Marcia A. Lasiter
 Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lawson
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 Mr. Thomas E. Leahey
 Louise and David Leighton
 Richard and Jane Lengacher
 Chad and Carmen Lethig
 Ms. Mary Levan
 Ms. Stine Levy
 Mr. and Mrs. David C. Lewis

Planning for the Future

Indiana Landmarks

members Shelby Moravec and Mark Kurth always considered themselves fans of Mid-Century Modern architecture, so it was a surprise when they fell in love with a nineteenth-century house, La Porte's 1856 Forrester house, La Porte's 1856 Forrester Mansion. They bought the property in 2014, moved into a camper on site, and kicked off a years-long effort to restore the house's historic details. Drawing on her art background, Shelby restored ornate stenciled ceilings hidden beneath acoustical tiles, using the remnants of colors buried under layers of wallpaper to create a historically inspired interior palette. "Having put in the work that we have, it's hard to think of it being in someone else's care without guardrails on how that happens," says Mark. To protect their labor and investment, the couple donated a preservation easement to Indiana Landmarks, charging the organization with safeguarding the property's architectural integrity. "This easement is a kind of contract with the future, giving us peace of mind that what's important about the house will

carry on afterward no matter the caretaker. That's a nice feeling," adds Mark.

In 2022, property owners in Huntington and Bedford donated preservation easements to Indiana Landmarks as well.

In Huntington, Dr. John Buhler watched a historic home he had previously owned lose its defining features in a modern update by new owners. He donated an easement to spare the city's



To protect their hard work and investment, owners donated preservation easements to Indiana Landmarks on historic properties including the 1869 Davies House (right) in Huntington and the c.1872 Stevens House in Bedford (below). Mark Kurth and Shelby Moravec (above) donated a preservation easement on 1856 Forrester Mansion in La Porte (top), where their multi-year rehabilitation included conserving stenciled ceilings previously hidden under acoustical tiles.

PHOTOS BY TODD ZEIGER AND © SHELBY MORAVEC (ABOVE); LAURA ANN HAYDEN (RIGHT); GREG SEKULA (BELOW)

1868 Davies House from a similar fate. The Italian villa was covered in vines, its rotten porches supported by telephone poles when the Buhlers purchased it out of bank foreclosure in 1983. The family embarked on a painstaking restoration, including trimming Bradbury and Bradbury wallpaper to fit the walls and ceilings in six rooms. Along with protecting the home's exterior, the easement will safeguard three fireplaces and a three-story walnut staircase.

Mark Scherschel donated an easement on the c.1872 Stevens House in Bedford to protect his family's legacy.

"I was told a long time ago by someone that I did not own the house, I was the caretaker, and I believed that was true," says Mark. He and his wife, Susan, bought the property—once owned by Mark's great-grandfather—at auction in 1974. The Scherschels rehabbed the house as their family home, selling it in 2022 after nearly 50 years of ownership. "When we decided to sell, we became concerned that someone might go in there with a different attitude. It's very important to us that it's maintained and continues as a significant historic structure," says Mark.

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 Juanita A. Linn
 Mr. and Mrs. Ken Litteken
 Mr. and Mrs. C. David Little
 Ms. Karen Livengood
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Macklin
 Donald and Ruth Ann MacPherson
 Ms. Toni Mahern
 Mr. D. Jack Mahuron
 Ms. Suzanne Maki
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 Dr. Lawrence A. Mark and Ms. Margaret Lehtinen
 Michael J. Marlow
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 Mr. Michael Martone
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 Jon and Andrea Pactor
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 Ms. Robin Elizabeth Parsley
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 Joy Peters
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Pfeifer
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 Gail A. Price
 Mr. Nelson Price
 Mary Fatout Proctor and Robert Proctor
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 Mr. Andrew Qunell
 Dr. Geoffrey Raymer and Mrs. Wendy Raymer
 Ms. Annabelle Gibson Reber
 Judy Rechberger
 Mr. Jeff Reed
 Ms. Julie Reeve
 Dr. Ruth Reichmann
 Robert and Paulette Reid



In 2022, Indiana Landmarks received \$650,000 in Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization Grants Program funding from the National Park Service for a program to rehabilitate historic commercial buildings in downtown Attica by providing subgrants to qualified building owners. We expect to begin accepting grant applications in early 2023. Watch indianalandmarks.org for updates. PHOTO BY EVAN HALE

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 Ms. Nancy A. Reiter
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 Ms. Constance Saltzgaber
 Mr. Dan Sanders
 Holiday M. Sanders
 Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sanders
 Mrs. Helen D. Sapp
 Rabbis Dennis and Sandy Sasso
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 Deidra Sorg
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 Pauline Spiegel and Peter Grossman
 Ms. Diana Spindler
 Ms. Diana Springmier
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 Rosemary Stapp
 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Starek
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Steckler
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 Susan and James Taylor
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 Mr. and Mrs. Chris Velonis
 Ms. Jan Vetrhus
 Michael J. Vorndran
 Linda and Erik Waelchli
 Chris and Madonna Wagner
 Ron and Wendy Walker
 Dr. John and Therese Wallace
 Mr. Randall E. Walter
 Mr. Richard Ward
 William H. and Emily M. Ward
 Mr. and Mrs. Ken Warner
 Dr. Jeffrey X. Watt and Mr. Robert J. Dickinson
 Mary Watt and William Strieder
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Weatherwax
 Mrs. Rebecca Webb

Dates to Save

Visit indianalandmarks.org/tours-events for details on events and sign up for e-letters to receive the most recent updates.

Central Indiana Docent Symposium

Jan. 21, Indianapolis

A day-long event at Indiana Landmarks Center helps people who interpret history for the public hone their skills, with sessions focusing on prioritizing the customer experience, approaching tours as performances, and working with diverse audiences. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$30/person.



HADLEY FRUITS

Mies in Indiana Feb. 3, Indianapolis

A **FREE TALK AND FIRST FRIDAY** gallery opening at Indiana Landmarks Center explores architect Mies van der Rohe's work in Indiana between 1947-1953 and how it influenced his more well-known designs in Chicago and beyond. 6-9 p.m. Exhibit sponsored by the Central Indiana Community Foundation. Talk sponsored by Indiana Modern.

If These Walls Could Tell

Mar. 26, Indianapolis

Storyteller Lou Ann Homan comes to Indiana Landmarks Center to share an original story about Wabash's Eagles Theatre, winner of Indiana Landmarks' 2022 Cook Cup for Outstanding Restoration. Indiana Landmarks and Storytelling Arts of Indiana, with support from Frank and Katrina Basile, developed the If These Walls Could Tell series in 2011, and a party celebrating the launch of the If These Walls Could Tell book follows the program. 4-5:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$15/person and are available at storytellingarts.org.

Rescue Party

Apr. 29, Indianapolis

Enjoy great music, lavish buffets, and an auction of one-of-a-kind experiences at Indiana Landmarks Center while raising money for Indiana Landmarks' Endangered Places programs. Watch our website for details.

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 Mrs. Patricia A. Webster
 Holly Wehr
 Ms. Connie Weinzapfel
 Ms. Judy A. Wells
 Dr. and Mrs. Joe Wernicke
 Mr. and Mrs. Kent H. Westley
 William and Edith Weyland
 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. White
 Rev. Kenneth D. Whittaker
 Mr. Jim Wilgus

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Williams
 Jennifer Williams
 Dr. and Mrs. John F. Williams, Jr.
 Randall R. and Suzan K. Williams
 Mr. and Mrs. Steve Williams
 Prof. Gail F. Williamson
 Katherine and Donald Willing
 Mr. and Mrs. Tad Wilson
 Mr. and Mrs. Dave Windley
 Dave and Julianne Wingate
 Mrs. Jill Winkelman
 MaDonna and Andy Wolf
 Mr. Richard L. "Jake" Wood
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Woodling
 Ms. Sandra Woodward
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright
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INDIANA LANDMARKS IS GRATEFUL to receive philanthropic, government, and corporate support for events and preservation programs. Grants and contributions of money and buildings strengthen our ability to save historic places and revitalize neighborhoods and downtowns statewide. The list below reflects gifts received between September 1, 2021, and August 31, 2022. Want to join these donors? Contact Jennifer Hawk, Membership and Annual Giving Manager, 317-822-7922, jhawk@indianalandmarks.org.

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Historic houses of

worship stand among Indiana's most important cultural and architectural treasures. But as church membership rolls shrink nationwide, congregations with historic churches are left with fewer resources to address the maintenance needs of aging buildings. With support from Lilly Endowment, in 2015 we collaborated with Philadelphia-based Partners for Sacred Places to create Sacred Places Indiana, offering congregations intensive training in landmark stewardship, community engagement, and fundraising. Since the program's founding, we've served 43 congregations from 14 denominations, with plans to add ten more in 2023.

In a like-minded effort to help congregations maximize the potential of their historic buildings, the Episcopal Dioceses of Indianapolis and Northern Indiana started a program supported by Lilly Endowment's Thriving Congregations Initiative to inventory underused and unused spaces in their parishes, meeting with community and arts groups to assess potential partnerships. Sacred Places Indiana is consult-

\$1,000-\$2,499

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Sacred Places Indiana awarded \$112,500 in grants for historic houses of worship in the last fiscal year, including \$25,000 to help create an endowment to support preservation of New Harmony's 1899 Holy Angels Church, a prominent downtown landmark.
 PHOTO BY DANIELLE BACHANT-BELL

ing with churches participating in the program, offering advice on building repairs and connecting congregations with contractors able to undertake the work. "That's the value-added service we bring to the table, being able to connect churches with preservation professionals and suggest resources for funding," says Sacred Places Indiana Director David Frederick.

In the last fiscal year, Sacred Places Indiana also made \$112,500 in grants to eight historic houses of worship around Indiana to aid in planning and improvements. See the full list of grants at indianalandmarks.org/resources.

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\$500-\$999

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In August, congregants and community members gathered to rededicate West Baden Springs' First Baptist (Colored) Church, located just a block from the historic West Baden Springs Hotel. The celebration marked completion of a seven-year effort by the Southeastern District Association of the Indiana Missionary Baptist State Convention to save the church, a former entry on Indiana Landmarks' 10 Most Endangered list. PHOTO BY GREG SEKULA

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UP TO \$249

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& MEMORY**

SEVERAL PEOPLE HONORED friends or relatives and remembered departed loved ones with gifts to Indiana Landmarks between September 1, 2021, and August 31, 2022. For information on honorary and memorial gifts, contact Jennifer Hawk, Membership and Annual Giving Manager, 317-822-7922, jhawk@indianalandmarks.org.

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

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WE CAN'T DO IT ALONE! INDIANA Landmarks relies on local preservation non-profits as vital partners in saving and revitalizing historic places. They sound the alarm when properties are endangered in their communities and help demonstrate the value of preservation. Across the state, 63 such groups have formally allied with us as affiliates, a status that conveys benefits, including preservation workshops, advertising historic properties for sale, and preferred interest rates on our Endangered Places Loans. Know of an organization that should join us as an affiliate? Contact Suzanne Stanis, Vice President of Education, 317-822-7911, ssanis@indianalandmarks.org.

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If you have included Indiana Landmarks in your estate plans, please let us know so we can thank you properly and add you to the Heritage Society. Contact Sharon Gamble, Vice President for Development, 317-822-7921, sgamble@indianalandmarks.org.

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Arch Friends

AT THE TURN OF THE twentieth century, bridge designers and builders hailed the structural and aesthetic virtues of concrete for bridge construction. Few embraced the material as enthusiastically as Daniel B. Luten, a prolific Indianapolis-based bridge engineer whose “Luten arch” revolutionized bridge construction. One of his works, the Nowland Avenue Bridge in Indianapolis, has reopened following a multi-year rehabilitation effort.

In 2022, Indianapolis's 1903 Nowland Avenue Bridge reopened following a campaign to repair the crumbling concrete span, located over Pogue's Run in Spades Park. The structure is the oldest remaining bridge in the city designed by engineer Daniel Luten.

PHOTOS BY LAURIE KLINGER AND EVAN HALE

The bridge spans Pogue's Run in historic Spades Park east of downtown. Completed in 1903, it's the oldest remaining Luten bridge in the city.

By 2017, a century's worth of wear left the bridge in poor shape. Neighbors from the Near Eastside formed Pathways Over Pogue's to advocate for bridge repairs and the trail's completion, securing \$226,000 in donations. The City of Indianapolis awarded a \$600,000 federal Community Development Block Grant for the project. Indiana Landmarks chipped in with two grants from the Marion County Historic Preservation Fund to help with design costs. With work now complete, the Nowland Avenue Bridge is slated for a grand opening in spring 2023. Read more on Pathways Over Pogue's' website, popindy.org.