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Front cover: Front photo caption: Ryan's Round Barn, located in the Johnson-Sauk Trail State Recreation Area of Henry County, is included on our 2017 Most Endangered Historic Places in Illinois. This truly unique barn was built in 1910 and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Learn more about why this historic barn is endangered, and see what other sites we included on our Most Endangered list this year on Page 3 and 4. You can also see the full list of endangered sites on our website www.Landmarks.org. (Credit: Landmarks Illinois)



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FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO OUR MEMBERS

Flip through the pages of this issue of The Arch and you will find your membership investment hard at work. National Preservation Month, celebrated annually in May, was an opportune time for Landmarks Illinois to highlight the value that historic places have in our lives. I hope you were able to join us for some of our events during National Preservation month, such as the Suburban Preservation Alliance meeting in Lombard or the Skyline Council Pub Crawl in Geneva, both on May 13. We also took the Richard H. Driehaus Foundation Preservation Awards panel discussion to Peoria on May 20, with awardees sharing their personal stories of preservation. As Illinois' only statewide preservation advocacy organization, we're proud to host these events and take you to the special places our state has to offer.



"With year one of our new five-year strategic plan coming to a close, I invite you to join us at our Annual Meeting June 29 to celebrate our progress."

Landmarks Illinois prefaced National Preservation Month this year with the April launch of our 2017 Most Endangered Historic Places in Illinois, which you'll find included in this issue. The annual list is always a fascinating and telling reflection of the state of our economy, as well as political and real estate trends. I was pleased to be our Snapshots speaker on May 18 to discuss the Most Endangered Historic Places in Illinois program. Over this program's 23 years we've successfully prevented the demolition of, and moved into the "saved" category, 75% of the 250 listed properties. Find out more about the Most Endangered program, as well as Landmarks Illinois' upcoming events, at our website www.Landmarks.org, and make sure you're receiving our email alerts by providing us with your email address.

With year one of our new five-year strategic plan coming to a close, I invite you to join us at our Annual Meeting June 29 to celebrate our progress. Your voice helped to shape this plan and I'm eager to report back to you what we've accomplished. The Annual Meeting will highlight the incredible transformation of Chicago's All Saints Episcopal Church and the congregation's dedication to its preservation. We'll also feature student documentary films made in partnership with Kennedy-King College, Illinois Humanities and the Richard and Julia Moe Fund of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Come and see a student-eye view of "People Saving Places."

The Annual Meeting is also your opportunity to influence Landmarks Illinois' future by electing new board members. Please join us for this important member activity and help us thank our sunsetting board members for their service: Graham Grady, Michael Rachlis, Colleen Reitan, Janet Rotner and Anne Voshel. We will also celebrate chairman Will Tippens as his two-year tenure comes to a close and welcome our new officers to their positions. Learn more about this event on Page 8.

Finally, I want to ensure the PastForward Conference in Chicago is on your calendar for November 14-17, 2017. Landmarks Illinois is proud to be the presenting sponsor. Super Early Bird registration opens July 5 and closes on August 4. Visit www.pastforwardconference.org/pastforward2017/ to sign up for conference updates. Super Early Bird registration is \$395 for National Trust Forum Members and \$700 for non-Forum Members.

Many thanks for your support,

Bonnie McDonald

Bonnie McDonald President & CEO

PEOPLE SAVING PLACES

Landmarks Illinois announced its 2017 Most Endangered Historic Places in Illinois in April. Last year, the historic places on the annual list focused on publicly owned historic properties and the challenge all levels of government face with reduced funding and budget cuts. The 2017 list – with three historic bridges, two state-owned buildings, one forest preserve-owned building, several city-owned buildings and a city-owned monument – demonstrates not only the continued challenge for local and state governments to maintain and invest in their own real estate and infrastructure, but also the need for partners from the private sector to help find solutions and raise the necessary capital funds.

Legislation is moving forward to permit the sale of the state's James R. Thompson Center in downtown Chicago. LI supports the state's sale of this valuable asset, but because it is determined eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, we believe the state should market the building as a rehabilitation and reuse opportunity rather than a demolition candidate. If listed in the National

> credits could be used to help finance its redevelopment. A second option offered by Thompson Center architect Helmut Jahn, proposes a new tower could be positioned on the site connecting to the original building, while retaining most of its original form.

Singer Pavilion, another one of our 2017 Most Endangered sites, is the last standing Modernist building on the former Michael Reese Hospital campus in Chicago. The building is part of a request for proposals (RFP) issued by the City of Chicago for the hospital site's sale and redevelopment. Although, the City encouraged the building's reuse in the RFP, it was not required. At press time, the selection of a developer Register, federal historic tax has yet to be announced. Whatever the accepted proposal, LI will continue to urge the building's preservation.

Ryan's Round Barn in Henry County (pictured on the cover), owned and managed by the state's Department of Natural Resources, and three historic bridges owned by local governments in Long Grove, Maeystown and St. Francisville, are historic resources that without local fundraising for critical repairs, face an uncertain future. Citizens stand ready to step in financially and need the full cooperation of government officials to develop preservation plans.

Landmarks Illinois is bringing financial assistance to some of these preservation efforts through our Preservation Heritage Fund Grant Program and the recently announced World War I Monument Preservation Grant Program, both of which are matching grant programs to help leverage additional funds. In Maeystown, LI has awarded a \$2,500 matching grant for the Maeystown Bridge's \$40,000 rehabilitation budget. In Danville, city officials are preparing an application to support the relocation and conservation of Lorado Taft's Victory WWI Monument, which has suffered from decades of deterioration.



While not all the places on this year's Most Endangered list are publicly owned, many will rely on important government programs to encourage private investment, such as the now threatened Federal Historic Tax Credit. We must view our historic places, whether private or publicly owned, as sustainable, non-disposable parts of our built environment. Historic places give value, meaning and character to our communities. With your help, LI will continue to work hard to protect them.

clockwise from left:

The Victory Monument in Danville is just one of many World War I memorials in Illinois in need of repairs. (Credit: Katz PaganStar Photography)

The stone arch Maeystown Bridge was built in 1881 and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. It is in need of about \$40,000 in repairs. (Credit: Village of Maeystown)

Singer Pavilion is the last remaining building of the former Michael Reese Hospital complex on Chicago's South Side. The city has marketed the vacant campus, including Singer, for redevelopment, but reuse of the building, while encouraged, is not currently required. (Credit: Grahm Balkany, AIA, Grahm Balkany Architect)

Norway Temperance Hall in LaSalle County continues to deteriorate from water infiltration and a shifting foundation. However, a local group, Norwegian Center Incorporated, hopes to save the building and repurpose it as a community gathering space. (Credit: David Johnson)

The Ziock Building in Rockford is set to become the largest privately funded rehabilitation project in the city's history. However, without the federal and state historic tax credits, the project would not be possible. (Credit: Gary Anderson Architects)

James R. Thompson Center in Chicago's Loop, designed by Helmut Jahn, could be demolished as a result of the State's effort to sell the building. (Credit: Landmarks Illinois)





Landmarks Illinois' 2017 Most **Endangered Historic Places**

JAMES R. THOMPSON CENTER Chicago, Cook County

O'HARE ROTUNDA BUILDING Chicago, Cook County

SINGER PAVILION Chicago, Cook County

RYAN'S ROUND BARN Johnson-Sauk Trail State Recreation Area. Henry County

MCKEE HOUSE Lombard, DuPage County

NORWAY TEMPERANCE HALL Norway, LaSalle County

FEDERAL HISTORIC TAX CREDIT Statewide

HISTORIC BRIDGES Statewide (Long Grove, Maeystown and St. Francisville)

ROUTE 66 Statewide

WORLD WAR I MONUMENTS

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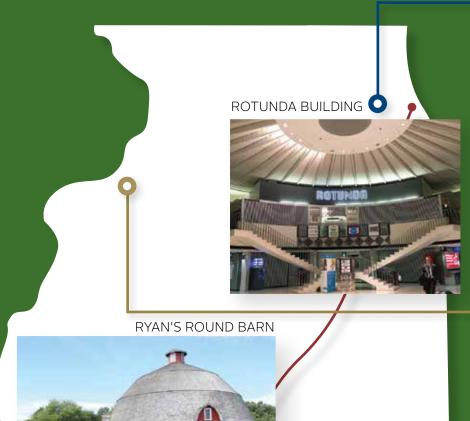


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THE STATE OF PRESERVATION

More 2017 Most Endangered Historic Places in Illinois



ROUTE 66

ROTUNDA BUILDING

O'HARE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT. CHICAGO The Rotunda Building at O'Hare International Airport is largely intact, while most of the original airport has been reconstructed and dramatically changed. The Rotunda has no landmark protection and remains vulnerable to future redevelopment. The building was designed in 1962 by Gertrude Lempp Kerbis while at C.F. Murphy. Kerbis was a trail blazer for women in the male-dominated field of architecture in the 1960s. Today, the Rotunda is an oft-overlooked space in the airport, serving Its Seven Continents Restaurant is long gone, but spaces are leased and the building should continue to serve travelers.

(Credit: Landmarks Illinois)

RYAN'S ROUND BARN / HENRY COUNTY

Situated within the Johnson-Sauk Trail State Round Barn connects visitors to Illinois' deep agricultural heritage but is threatened by deferred maintenance and a failing roof. Built in 1910 and listed in the National Register of Historic Places, Ryan's Round Barn is managed by the Friends of Johnson Park Foundation and owned by the State of Illinois, Department of Natural Resources. As a result of the state budget crisis, repairs have been put on hold indefinitely, allowing water to infiltrate the interior. Funding for essential repairs, such as the rapidly deteriorating roof, is critical for protection of this iconic round barn.

(Credit: Landmarks Illinois)

ROUTE 66 / STATEWIDE

Visitors from around the world seek out the unique historic character of Route 66, but could see revitalization stall along the road as the National Park Service's Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program is set to legislatively terminate in 2019. Recognizing the economic impact of tourism on the "Mother Road," U.S. Rep. Darin LaHood (R-IL18) has introduced bipartisan legislation (H.R. 801) to designate Route 66 a National Historic Trail. Landmarks Illinois supports this proposed designation, which would create a permanent program to preserve, promote and revitalize landmarks along the most famous road in America.

IN THE FIELD







OSCAR STANTON DE PRIEST HOUSE, CHICAGO

Landmarks Illinois received a \$250,000 grant through the National Park Services' African American Civil Rights Grant Program to help restore the historic Oscar Stanton De Priest House, which is a National Historic Landmark located in Chicago's Bronzeville neighborhood. The Oscar Stanton De Priest House is associated with its namesake, a 20th century Chicago political figure who dedicated his life to the African American Civil Rights struggle at both the local and national levels. In 1928, he became the first African American elected to Congress in the 20th century. During his three terms (1929-1935), he saw himself not only representing Illinois, but his race, and tried to address social, educational, economic and legal disparities. Landmarks Illinois plans to use the grant funding to replace the roof and make necessary masonry repairs to the nearly 100-year-old building.

(Credit: Landmarks Illinois)

FORMER FOX RIVER COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL, ELGIN

Included in the 2012 Most Endangered Historic Places in Illinois list, this former school, located in a wooded setting near the Fox River, has several significant buildings by noted Prairie School architect John Van Bergen. Closed in 2011 due to bankruptcy, some of the school's 53 acres were sold to the Kane County Forest Preserve while the remainder of the campus is now owned by the city of Elgin. While it remains a prime development site, the city has recognized the historic integrity of the campus and accepted LI's offer to provide pro bono condition assessments for the historic buildings. Three teams of architects from Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, Inc.; Klein and Hoffman; Revive Architecture; and Simpson Gumpertz & Heger assessed four historic buildings and a concrete silo. The reports were provided to Elgin city officials to help them continue careful planning for the historic campus' future.

(Credit: Landmarks Illinois)

MASSAC THEATRE, METROPOLIS

When the Massac Theater in Metropolis was listed in Landmarks Illinois' Most Endangered Historic Places in Illinois in 2010, the 1938 movie theater was lacking a roof after decades of neglect. Saving the building from condemnation, a community organization formed and partnered with the City of Metropolis to fund a reuse feasibility study, by White and Borgononi Architects. After a new owner cleared out the debris and put a new roof on the building, Save the Massac, Inc., purchased it in 2012. While the new roof has prevented additional water infiltration, the western wall is in danger of collapse from previous water damage. In March, Save the Massac received a \$2,500 grant from Landmarks Illinois' Preservation Heritage Fund Grant Program for stabilization and repairs to the wall. These critical repairs are a necessary step toward the goal of revitalizing and reopening the only event center in Massac County.

(Credit: Landmarks Illinois)



To honor the 100th anniversary of the United State's entry into World War I, Landmarks Illinois is conducting a statewidesurveyofmonumentstosoldiers and veterans of the Great War. This survey will provide a better understanding of the volume of monuments as well as their current condition throughout the state.

In March 2017, LI launched a new grant program to help restore aging outdoor WWI monuments and memorials in need of restoration in Illinois. Nonprofits and government agencies are encouraged to apply to the Landmarks Illinois World War I Monument Preservation Grant Program to help fund their WWI monument restoration projects. Eligible work includes cleaning, repointing, stabilization, replacement of missing elements, relocation or general repair work. Applications for the second of four rounds of applications are due Nov. 15, 2017. For full eligibility rules and additional grant guidelines, visit our Landmarks Illinois Grants page on our website, www. Landmarks.org.

This project is made possible with generous support from the Pritzker Military Foundation. If you know of a monument or marker in your community, contact Director of Grants & Easements Suzanne Germann at sgermann@ landmarks.org with information and photos on the monument. Please include details about the monument including the date of construction, condition and photos if possible.

WWI monument "Peace Triumphant" located in Oak Park, Illinois. (Credit: Village of Oak Park)

In February and March, Landmarks Illinois traveled around Illinois with Kennedy-King College student interns and faculty to capture footage of the eight, short videos included in our recent project: "People Saving Places: Stories About the Importance of Place." Here are some statistics from our travels.



COMMUNITIES VISITED

Belleville, Carbondale, Chicago, Elgin, LaSalle, Ottawa, Peoria and Quincy

PEOPLE

places in Illinois



INTERVIEWED on camera, who shared their personal stories about preserving historic

were within 3 miles of Kennedy-King's college campus (the Chicago communities of Englewood and Woodlawn), helping the students gain a better understanding of local historic preservation efforts



HISTORIC SITES. HOMES, DISTRICTS AND/OR LANDMARKS we filmed inside

MILES DRIVEN around Illinois to film for this project



a passionate historic preservation partner of Landmarks Illinois who worked for the Neighborhood Housing Services of Chicago, passed away in January. In 1999, he became the founding Program Director in North Lawndale for NHS, and developed the Historic Chicago Greystone Initiative in 2006.

Charles Leeks. (Credit: Matt Cole)

Meet "People Saving Places"

STUDENT INTERNS

from Kennedy-King College

Landmarks Illinois' video project, "People Saving Places: Stories About the Importance of Place," shares the stories of people throughout Illinois involved in historic preservation efforts, and the positive impact of their projects. To produce eight, short videos, Landmarks Illinois partnered with four student interns from Kennedy-King College in Chicago as well as their dedicated teachers. The students, Cedric Barksdale, Monique Harvey, Jesse Ledbetter and Ennis Young, traveled around Illinois alongside Landmarks Illinois staff to capture footage. Below, the students share a bit about their experiences with this project. To view the eight videos they produced, visit our YouTube channel: www.YouTube.com/LandmarksIllinois.

What has been your favorite part of this done much better at preserving historic video project?

historic preservation changed or grown throughout this project?

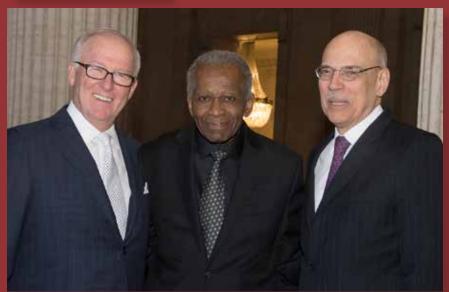


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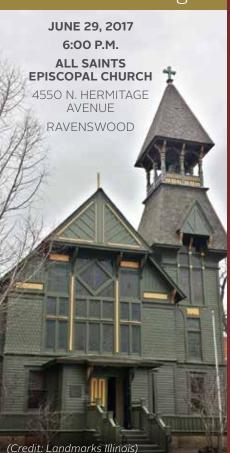


More than 750 of Landmarks Illinois' supporters attended the 12th Annual Legendary Landmarks Celebration to honor 2017 Legendary Landmarks Fred Eychaner, Richard Hunt and Daniel McCaffery of McCaffery Interests. The celebration raised \$860,000 for Landmarks Illinois' advocacy programs, with a recordbreaking \$203,000 brought in from the night's live auction and paddle raise. The Legendary Landmarks Celebration was reimagined this year with an extended pre-event cocktail reception, a shortened, yet crowd-pleasing awards ceremony and dinner, during which our new Landmarks Illinois organizational video premiered (which can be viewed at our YouTube channel: www.YouTube. com/LandmarksIllinois). A newly added dessert reception capped off the evening. Landmarks Illinois thanks those who attended and supported the celebration.

Above left: Mark Tetlak and Hector Arellano during the evening's paddle raise. (Credit: Diane Alexander White Photography)

Left: The night's three honorees from left-right: Daniel McCaffery, Richard Hunt and Fred Eychaner. (Credit: Diane Alexander White Photography.)

Landmarks Illinois Annual Meeting





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REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING INDUSTRIES COUNCIL

5:30 - 7:30 P.M.

BUSH TEMPLE OF MUSIC 800 N. Clark St., Chicago

Join us as we celebrate the reimagined Bush Temple of Music and honor developer Cedar Street Companies (CEDARst) for its transformation of historic properties across Chicago. Bush Temple, the French Renaissance Revival-style building designed by J.E.O. Pridmore, is being converted into micro apartment units under Cedar's FLATS brand, Landmarks Illinois will host a cocktail reception and award ceremony in the grand lobby and common spaces. Visit www.Landmarks.org to sponsor the event and purchase reservations.

Above: Bush Temple of Music (Credit: CEDARst)

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LANDMARKS ILLINOIS

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PRESERVATION AWARDS

Awards Panel Discussion and Awards Ceremony

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