FROM THE CHAIR

TO OUR MEMBERS

It is my honor to have been elected Board Chair by Landmarks Illinois members this June. To follow in former Board Chair Sandra Rand’s footsteps will certainly be a challenge. I will aspire to bring the wisdom, dedication and vision that she has brought to her leadership over the past three years. It is a great privilege to step into the chair role at this pivotal moment in Landmarks Illinois’ evolution and to continue to govern and lead according to our guiding principles, Landmarks Illinois’ code of conduct.

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Serving as Co-Chair of Landmarks Illinois’ Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Collaborative has opened my eyes in ways that I never could have expected. It has only deepened my commitment to our vision to move preservation forward so that anyone who has a place to save feels welcome and feels that they have the tools they need to succeed with Landmarks Illinois as a partner. Though I come to this position with the awareness of my own identities and privileges, I am proud that I represent Landmarks Illinois’ commitment to diversity of all kinds, including geographic diversity. As a resident of Rockford, I am the first chair in our organization’s history to be from a community outside of Chicago and its collar counties.

In my tenure as chair, I will continue to support our groundbreaking work to ensure a relevant future for preservation and Landmarks Illinois. I look forward to working with our dedicated Board of Directors and I welcome our newest Board Member, Jayne Lourash of Peoria, to our community. Working with our excellent team of volunteers and staff, I will ensure that Landmarks Illinois achieves our vision to redefine preservation to help more people save places for people. Thank you to our members and donors for the extensive support that you provide, which enables Landmarks Illinois’ incredible and expansive impact. Together, we are a community of thousands of voices who believe the past is vital to our future. I look forward to working with you all.

Sincerely,

Gary W. Anderson, AIA
Landmarks Illinois proudly called attention to exceptional preservation efforts in the Illinois communities of Belleville, Chicago, Lockport, Marion, Petersburg, and Rockford through this year’s Landmarks Illinois Richard H. Driehaus Foundation Preservation Awards. Since 1994, the annual program has honored individuals, projects and programs in Illinois whose work demonstrates a commitment to excellence in preservation and that has a positive impact on their community and our state. We celebrated our 2022 award winners, which you can read about below, at an award ceremony and cocktail reception on November 4 at the Chicago Cultural Center. Visit Landmarks Illinois on Flickr (Flickr.com/Landmarks_Illinois) to view photos from the event.

1 Hotel Belleville
Belleville
Award for Advocacy

Thanks to the efforts of dedicated, local preservationists, the 91-year-old former Hotel Belleville has been rehabilitated into an affordable housing development called “Lofts on the Square.” Owners Mr. Belleville Associates LP undertook the $11.6 million transformation of the historic, Art Deco-style hotel, a 2014 Landmarks Illinois Most Endangered site. The project is an example of the power of sustained advocacy efforts as well as public-private collaboration.

Photo credit: Andrew Brush Photographer

2 Chicago Cultural Center Grand Army of the Republic Rooms
Chicago
Award for Restoration

The Grand Army of the Republic, completed in 1897 in Chicago’s Cultural Center (the city’s former main public library), have undergone a $15 million restoration to preserve and honor the original features designed by Louis Comfort Tiffany and Healy & Millet. The project, which spanned more than two years, was funded by a generous anonymous donor and led by the City of Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events, Harboe Architects and Berglund construction.

Photo credit: Tom Ruester

3 Lincoln Park Zoo Pepper Family Wildlife Center
Chicago
Award for Rehabilitation & Winner of the Richard H. Driehaus Legacy Award

Lincoln Park Zoo’s historic lion house has been reborn as the Pepper Family Wildlife Center following a much-needed $14 million rehabilitation and expansion. This Chicago Landmark, constructed in 1915, has been designated a Chicago Landmark, constructed in 1915, and listed in the National Register of Historic Places, has been restored to its original Arts & Crafts-style appearance, features greatly improved 200 animal habitats and provides an immersive and fully accessible space for the enjoyment of visitors.

Photo credit: Tom Harris

4 Mattie Butler Apartments
Chicago
Award for Leadership

Longtime Chicago housing activist Mattie Butler and her organization Woodlawn East Community and Neighbors (WECAN) collaborated with Preservation of Affordable Housing (PAOH) to guarantee the long-term affordability of two 1920s Woodlawn apartment buildings. Initially saved in 1995 by WECAN, PAOH obtained the property in 2017 and in 2022 celebrated the completion of the $26.8 million renovation of the renamed Mattie Butler Apartments, honoring Ms. Butler’s decades of stewardship and activism for affordable housing in the Chicago South Side community.

Photo credit: POAH

5 Pullman National Monument and State Historic Site
Chicago
Award for Rehabilitation

This award honors six organizations and federal agencies for their decades of leadership and advocacy, work in Chicago’s Pullman community that led to the creation of the 12-acre Pullman National Monument & Historic Site and the $35 million rehabilitation of the long-vacant Pullman Administration-Clock Tower Building (now the Pullman Visitor Center). Recipients of the award are: the National Park Service, Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Chicago Neighborhood Initiatives, National Park Foundation, Positioning Pullman Project Team and Historic Pullman Foundation.

Photo credit: Andrea Terry, Baier Latoza Studio

6 Lock & Mule
Lockport
Award for Adaptive Reuse

Today, the multi-purpose building includes a bar, restaurant, billiards room, event space and coffee shop, drawing the community back into the historic space and becoming one of the town’s largest employers.

Photo credit: Douglas Pope

7 Crown Brew Coffee Co., Marion
Marion
Award for Rehabilitation

Crown Brew Coffee Co. opened in October 2020 in a 120-year-old building in downtown Marion that owners Joshua Benstone and Jared Gravatt rehabiliated largely on their own. As the first business to open in a city-led downtown revitalization effort, the coffee shop serves as an example of what is possible when local governments and business owners join efforts to drive economic development.

Photo credit: Crown Brew Coffee

8 Broadgaige
Petersburg
Award for Adaptive Reuse

Built in 1872 as a “megastore” selling hardware, groceries and dry goods, the Broadgaige Building in Downtown Petersburg has been reopened and reimagined by owner Douglas Pope. Today, the multi-purpose building includes a bar, restaurant, billiards room, event space and coffee shop, drawing the community back into the historic space and becoming one of the town’s largest employers.

Photo credit: Douglas Pope

9 Rockford City Market
Rockford
Award for Adaptive Reuse

The nonprofit Rock River Development Partnership adaptively reused three vacant storefronts at historic buildings in downtown Rockford to create new business and event space. Conceived as an indoor extension of the existing outdoor Rockford City Market, the transformation of these properties as year-round market facilities has brought new life to downtown Rockford’s streetscape and economy, attracting residents and visitors alike, hosting community events, and providing opportunities for collaboration.

Photo credit: Rock River Development Partnership
Century and Consumers Buildings Chicago
Since including the Century and Consumers Buildings on the 2022 Most Endangered Historic Places in Illinois, Landmarks Illinois has continued to push for protecting these iconic Chicago-school skyscrapers, urging the city to consider landmark eligibility. In September, Landmarks Illinois and the National Trust for Historic Preservation submitted a joint letter in favor of Chicago landmark designation to the Commission on Chicago Landmarks, and Advocacy Manager Kendra Parzen also gave a public statement at the Commission’s September 8 meeting. The Commission decided not to pursue landmark designation for the GSA-owned buildings at this time, citing a need for more information, but could still do so in the future.

Pike House Chicago
Landmarks Illinois is continuing to work with the Beverley Area Planning Association and the Ridge Historical Society to find a demolition alternative for the Eugene S. Pike House, which was included on the 2022 Most Endangered Historic Places list. The Pike House is a late-19th century house and former Forest Preserve District of Cook County watchman’s residence. The house has been vacant for approximately six years since use as a watchman’s residence was discontinued. The Forest Preserve is open to finding a new use for the building and has issued a Request for Expressions of Interest, which are due in March 2023. Landmarks Illinois brought on Klein & Hoffman and Berglund Construction to do a conditions assessment and cost estimate for necessary repairs to the house, which provides a starting point to understand what the Pike House needs to welcome a new occupant.

University of Illinois Greek Housing Urbana
A thematic Most Endangered properties listing in 2019, Greek Housing in Urbana will soon have a bright future. Through a creative, community-oriented process, Urbana Planning Division staff were successful in amending the zoning ordinance for Greek housing to make multifamily residential and commercial reuse of the housing units possible. To ensure that the historic integrity of the properties remains intact, the Chair of the Historic Preservation Commission and the Zoning Administrator will review any proposed exterior changes to existing buildings. Property owners can work with Planning Division staff to pursue a special use permit to allow commercial use in an identified building within the R-7, University Residential zoning district for Greek housing.

Will County Courthouse Joliet
Along with the local advocacy group, Courthouse Preservation Partnership, Landmarks Illinois has continued to engage Will County staff, board members and the Executive’s office to discuss consideration for the redevelopment of the 2022 Most Endangered property. Although numerous developers have expressed interest in exploring redevelopment of the facility, county officials have resisted pursuing the issuance of a RFP. Advocates continue building a network of support and have been creative in their approach to raising awareness, including designing a t-shirt (pictured) and hosting a pop-up bake sale. For more information and to join their cause, visit www.facebook.com/groups/willcountycourthouse.

Bresee Tower Danville
After a long legal dispute, the City of Danville has been granted the deed of 2012 Most Endangered site Bresee Tower and is pursuing demolition of the 12-story, 1918 building due to imminent safety concerns posed by the structure’s exterior. The city has moved quickly and has contracted with the Farnsworth Group to help facilitate the necessary steps for demolition. Landmarks Illinois staff continues to work with local advocates who have asked city leaders to issue an RFP for redevelopment before taking any steps for demolition of the National Register-listed historic building. In addition to attending public meetings to make their case, local advocates have started a petition campaign, indicating that Danville residents support an RFP process.

McAuley Schoolhouse West Chicago
McAuley Schoolhouse, once the last functioning one-room schoolhouse in Illinois, was included in the 2014 Most Endangered Places list due to vacancy since closing in 1992. There is now interest, under the current superintendent, to find a new use for the schoolhouse, which is owned by West Chicago School District 33. Landmarks Illinois is working collaboratively with school district staff to find a rehabilitation solution. To understand what uses might be compatible with the building and its site, Landmarks Illinois arranged for AltusWorks to conduct a pro bono space and site planning analysis, currently underway. Once complete, the analysis will be shared with the school board for evaluation.
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Kendra Parzen: I grew up in a historic Queen Anne house, and when I was 11 years old, we had a terrible fire. No one was injured, but the house was absolutely devastated. My parents, along with a fantastic architect and contracting team, spent over a year restoring it. Seeing the amazing care and craftsmanship that went into bringing that house back to life when it would have been much easier to demolish inspired me to become a preservationist, though it wasn’t until after college that I decided to pursue it as a career.

KP: Why is historic preservation important to you?

QA: It’s important to me because it’s about protecting places that are important to our communities and to our history. It’s about preserving the stories of the people who lived there, the people who were important to our society.

KP: How has your previous role as a field officer for the National Trust for Historic Preservation, where you worked to save and reuse historic places, influenced your work now at Landmarks Illinois?

QA: My previous role at the National Trust was focused on preservation advocacy and community engagement. It helped me to understand the importance of grassroots efforts and the role that advocates play in preserving historic places. It also gave me a better understanding of the challenges that communities face in preserving historic places.

KP: What do you like best about being LI’s new Advocacy Manager so far?

QA: I enjoy working with local advocates to help them save and reuse historic places. It’s exciting to see the impact that we can have together.

KP: How do you see your role as Advocacy Manager at Landmarks Illinois evolving in the future?

QA: I hope to see the Advocacy program expand and become a stronger tool for our members and partners.

KP: Historic places in Illinois face many of the same challenges across the country—funding challenges, lack of recognition for places that fall outside a traditional understanding of preservation. How do you see these challenges being addressed in the future?

QA: There are many challenges that we face as preservationists, but I believe that by working together and raising awareness about the importance of historic preservation, we can make progress.

KP: What do you think is the biggest challenge facing preservationists today?

QA: One of the biggest challenges is funding. Many historic places are in need of preservation, but there is often a lack of funding to support these efforts.

QA: In your previous role as a field officer for the National Trust for Historic Preservation, you had the experience of working for a preservation organization with a national reach. From that lens, how does historic preservation advocacy in Illinois compare to other states? What are groups like Landmarks Illinois doing well?

QA: Landmarks Illinois is doing well in terms of raising awareness about the importance of historic preservation. We are also working to advocate for policies that support preservation, such as tax incentives for preservation.

QA: What do you like best about being LI’s new Advocacy Manager so far? What are you looking forward to in the role in the year ahead?

QA: I am looking forward to working with local advocates and communities across Chicagoland to preserve historic places. I am also excited to see the Advocacy program expand.

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Charles Staples
Landmarks Illinois mourns the passing of Charles “Chuck” Staples, a longtime member and a former board member. We proudly honored Chuck at our 2017 Landmarks Illinois Richard H. Driehaus Foundation Preservation Awards, presenting him with the Joe Antunovich Award for Leadership for his 1970s-era advocacy to save the historic Chicago Public Library, now the Chicago Cultural Center. Chuck’s perseverance ensured our continued enjoyment of the cultural center’s resplendent interiors, including the restored GAR Rooms, which Landmarks Illinois honored at this year’s awards ceremony on November 4.

Chuck accepting his award from Joe Antunovich at the 2017 Landmarks Illinois Richard H. Driehaus Foundation Preservation Awards ceremony. Credit: Diane Alexander White Photography
HARDIN COUNTY INDEPENDENT
Elizabethtown
The Hardin County Independent has been a source of regional news for the past 152 years. The paper, headed by third-generation owner, Jennifer Lane, has been produced and managed from its existing location in Elizabethtown since 1925. The 1880s building that houses the paper’s offices is a significant fixture in the business district of the Ohio River town of 204 people.

Although the building has various repair needs, electrical upgrades are at the immediate forefront. The fluctuations in the electricity could cause a fire or loss of equipment due to power failures. Lane will use the $2,500 Preserve Southern Illinois matching grant from Landmarks Illinois to help pay for equipment due to power failures. Lane will use the $2,500 Preserve Southern Illinois matching grant from Landmarks Illinois to help pay for immediate electrical upgrades.

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PULLMAN TECH WORKSHOP
Pullman Tech Workshop (PTW), a nonprofit providing apprenticeship training in the historic trades, has been awarded a $2,500 matching grant through Landmarks Illinois’ Timuel D. Black, Jr. Grant Fund for Chicago’s South Side to help with rehabilitation efforts at the former Schlitz Brewery Stable Building in the Pullman neighborhood. PTW is currently renting the two-story, brick building constructed in 1906 with the intention to own it through a donation later this year. Designed by the prominent architectural firm of Frommann & Jebsen, the building was originally used for the Schlitz brewery delivery horses.

PTW will use the Timuel Black Fund grant from Landmarks Illinois toward the cleanup and renovation of two spaces in the Chicago landmarked building: a former office and storage space to be used as the Material Library and a former testing lab for the brewery to be used as the Preservation Technology Lab.

Landmarks Illinois visited PTW in August while workshop participants were being trained in the historic trades.

BREWED ON BROADWAY AND PIN UP SALON Sesser
Rebecca and Kenny Benedict are the owners of two historic buildings in downtown Sesser in Franklin County: the Gualdoni building and the independent Order of Odd Fellows building, which are home to ground-floor retail space but require repairs on the upper levels.

Located at the town’s main intersection, the Gualdoni building is named after Charles Gualdoni, an early developer of the town who helped get brick buildings such as the Opera House and Hotel Building constructed. Today, the Gualdoni building is home to the coffee café, Brewed on Broadway. Across the street is the former independent Order of Odd Fellows building built in 1910, which is now home to the Pin Up Salon.

The Benedicts will use the $2,500 Preserve Southern Illinois matching grant from Landmarks Illinois to help pay for needed tuckpointing and masonry repairs at both buildings. The Benedicts and their family members join Landmarks Illinois’ Director of Reinvestment Suzanne Germann and Board Member Jennifer Spence, of Banterra Bank, in front of Brewed on Broadway in Sesser on October 17 to be presented with their check for grant funding.

While much of the City of Galena is located within a National Register Historic District and Landmarks Illinois holds easements on four properties in the downtown, the Charles Wenner House is the only property protected with a preservation easement and the only property listed in the National Register outside of the downtown.

The house, with 20-inch thick walls constructed of locally quarried limestone, represents a vernacular type dwelling constructed by settlers who came to Galena to work the lead mines. The house has a storied past as a residence and corn crib and was sitting vacant for many years before Brian and his husband Rob Latousek began their rehabilitation project. The house and surrounding land have been in Latousek’s family for generations. Brian spent most of his career as a preservation architect at the Wisconsin Historical Society while working on the farmhouse with Rob on the weekends.

Brian and Rob have donated a preservation easement to Landmarks Illinois on the house to ensure its preservation while also making a donation of a conservation easement on the surrounding 68-acre property to the Jo Daviess Conservation Foundation (JDCF). This partnership between the property owners, JDCF, and LI is a model for others who wish to protect a historic structure in its natural environment. This is only the second time that LI has entered into a partnership of this kind. The other property is in suburban DuPage County.

While studying in the preservation program at the University of Illinois’ School of Architecture in 1984, Brian McCormick listed the Charles Wenner House in the National Register of Historic Places for a class project. Little did he know, it would turn into a lifelong project to restore the 1850s farmhouse and surrounding farmland in rural Jo Daviess County.

The Wenner House has been designated a Class I historic building by the local government and is recognized as a contributing property to the Greater Galena Historic District, which was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1979. The house, which has been designated a Class I historic building by the local government and is recognized as a contributing property to the Greater Galena Historic District, which was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1979, is also home to the Charles Wenner House Museum, a source of regional news for the past 152 years.
PRESERVATION FORWARD

Landmarks Illinois will host its largest fundraising event of the year, MARCH 2, 2023

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Urban Designer and Founding Partner
BORDERLESS

Calvin Holmes
President, Chicago Community Loan Fund

Amy Mills
Owner, 1270 Street Barbeque / Faye

Related Midwest
Sarah Wick, Vice President, Affordable Housing (accepting award on behalf of RM)

Amanda Williams
Artist, Architect, Educator

Landmarks Illinois’ Real Estate and Building Industries Council Celebrates the Tribune Tower

On September 28, Landmarks Illinois’ Real Estate and Building Industries Council celebrated the redevelopment of the Chicago landmarked Tribune Tower on Michigan Avenue. The cocktail networking reception held in the property’s Amenities Center attracted more than 150 guests and raised close to $40,000 for Landmarks Illinois. Lee Golub of Golub & Company and Steve Hubbard of Solomon Cordwell Buenz spoke to the audience about the project’s restoration. Visit tinyurl.com/TribuneTowerEvent to learn more about the event and view photos.

[Left to right] Philip Hamp, Lee Golub and Steve Hubbard at the RBIC event.

EVENT HIGHLIGHT

Skyline Council Downtown Joliet Pub Crawl & Neighborhood Tour

Skyline Council, Landmarks Illinois’ young and emerging professionals committee held a pub crawl and neighborhood tour of suburban Joliet on October 1. Led by Jayne Bernhard of the City of Joliet, the group of 40 guests went on a walking tour of Downtown Joliet while stopping at taverns and local eateries, including a stop at the Will County Courthouse for a bake sale hosted by the Courthouse Preservation Partnership. Landmarks Illinois Regional Advocacy Manager Quinn Adamowski also led a morning tour of the Old Joliet Prison. The pub crawl ended with a venture to Bishops Hill Winery. Thank you to Skyline Council Member Erica Ruggiero for organizing the pub crawl.

Members of the Courthouse Preservation Partnership stand in front of the Will County Courthouse with their “Worlds Ugliest Courthouse” T-shirts during the pub crawl.

AFAREWELL TO LISA DICHIERA

Landmarks Illinois said goodbye to one of its longest-serving staff members this summer. Director of Advocacy Lisa DiChiera. Lisa, a Detroit native, moved back to her beloved home state of Michigan after working at Landmarks Illinois for more than 22 years. An intimate going-away party was held in Lisa’s honor in August at Glessner House in Chicago. See more photos from the event at: Flickr.com/Landmarks_illinois

During her tenure, Lisa helped people across Chicago and the suburbs save places important to them and their communities. Lisa also recently received the 2022 Landmarks Advocacy Award from the City of Chicago’s Commission on Chicago Landmarks in recognition of her years of service with Landmarks Illinois. She was honored at an awards ceremony on November 1. Learn more about Lisa and her work by checking out a special Q&A we did with her in 2020, when she marked her 20th anniversary with the organization. Read at: tinyurl.com/LisaDiChiera

Lisa, center, with Landmarks Illinois President & CEO Bonnie McDonald and COO Frank Butterfield at her going-away party in August. Credit: Wendy Love Photography.
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