



LANDMARKS
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ANNUAL REPORT



A message from our leadership

Landmarks Illinois' commitment to move preservation forward by advancing our guiding principles continued this year. We intend to save more architectural, historic and cultural places across Illinois by making preservation more accessible and relevant to a broader audience. We continue to explore how best to do this with available resources and how to measure our success.

We are moving incrementally toward the change we envision. Among the Advocacy Team's impressive work was reconstituting the Preservation Issues Committee with representatives of affordable housing and environmental sustainability partners to advance policy-level solutions. Our capacity to equitably reinvest in preservation projects exponentially increased through donations to our Reinvestment Program Loan Fund and the Timuel D. Black, Jr. Grant Fund for Chicago's South Side. Targeted funding enabled us to expand programs, communications and marketing for new audiences. Through their engagement efforts, the Skyline Council of Landmarks Illinois grew to 70 members and new attendees at our events increased.

Landmarks Illinois continues to be a leading national voice in evolving preservation practice. We published "The Relevancy Guidebook" to freely share preservation's opportunity areas so that our work will be considered a valued solution, not a barrier. How will our advocacy, reinvestment and educational programs be transformed to achieve this outcome? The process to answer these questions is underway, but change at a transformational level is neither fast nor easy. Our future depends on the dynamic work that we have ahead. ■



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By the numbers

A quick glance at our impact
in Illinois this year.

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183

Places we helped save

146

Communities we provided
preservation resources to

15,044

Miles traveled in support of
preservation across Illinois

\$82,000

Grant funds awarded to
Illinois preservation projects

85

New Landmarks Illinois
Members

3,863

People who participated in
our public events &
programs

\$928,955

Raised at Landmarks Illinois
events, funding our mission-
driven work

34

Free public & educational
presentations given by
Landmarks Illinois staff
about preservation



Helping people save places across Illinois



RICHMOND BRIDGE

RICHMOND

In April, Landmarks Illinois helped facilitate a pro bono condition assessment of the [Richmond Bridge](#), included on our 2023 Most Endangered list. The assessment, conducted by Wiss, Janney and Elstner Associates, Inc., will help determine a preservation plan for this city-owned landmark built in the mid-1800s.

APOLLO'S 2000

CHICAGO

Apollo's 2000, a historic former theater now operating as an event venue in Chicago's Pilsen neighborhood, received Chicago Landmark designation this year. Landmarks Illinois supported the landmarking effort, speaking at public meetings. We also featured the 1917 theater and its owners in our June edition of [The Arch](#), and plan to host our 2024 Landmarks Illinois Richard H. Driehaus Foundation Preservation Awards Ceremony at the theater in October.

BISHOP HILL STATE HISTORIC SITE

BISHOP HILL

[Bishop Hill's Colony Church](#), among the last surviving original buildings in the historic Swedish settlement, was one of three Illinois State Historic Sites included on our 2024 Endangered List. Landmarks Illinois joined local partners to demand increased state funding to properly maintain the site, effectively [putting pressure on lawmakers](#) to bring more resources to the church and other under-funded State Historic Sites.

ROUTE 66

SPRINGFIELD

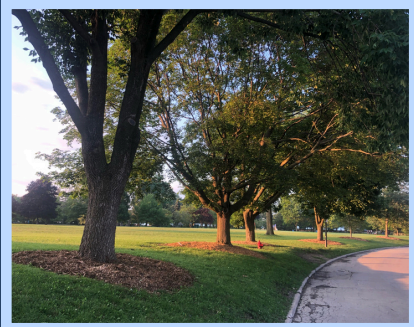
In July 2023, [Landmarks Illinois took part in](#) the Lighting Ceremony of the Illinois State Fairgrounds Route 66 Experience in Springfield. The interactive exhibit features iconic neon signs, roadside attractions and historic photos of Illinois' portion of the historic "Mother Road." Landmarks Illinois worked to help preserve Route 66 attractions in recent years and has joined with other partners to advocate for the designation of Route 66 as a National Historic Trail.

GOODALL & POWELL BUILDINGS

MARION

Our expanded investments in Southern Illinois included preservation efforts in Marion. We awarded local business owner Jeff Mayer a 2023 Landmarks Illinois Richard H. Driehaus Foundation Preservation Award for his work rehabilitating the historic [Goodall Building](#) on the town's Public Square. We also featured Mayer in our [November 2023 edition of The Arch](#) newsletter. And, in December, we awarded the Little Egypt Arts Association a [Preservation Heritage Fund Grant](#) to help with the restoration and reuse of Marion's historic Powell Building.

Helping people save places across Illinois



GILLSON PARK

WILMETTE

In May, Gillson Park in Wilmette, a 2022 Most Endangered site, was listed in the National Register of Historic Places. A [Preservation Snapshots Lecture in November](#) focused on the 107-year-old, Prairie-style public park along Lake Michigan.

GEMINI GIANT

WILMINGTON

The once-threatened, 28-foot-tall Gemini Giant was saved in March when the Joliet Area Historical Museum placed a winning bid on the Route 66 landmark that was up for auction. In 2017, Landmarks Illinois called attention to “Mother Road” attractions like the Giant on the Most Endangered list. Landmarks Illinois Regional Advocacy Manager Quinn Adamowski, who also serves as board chair for the Joliet Area Historical Museum, played a monumental role in the save.

FREEDOM CORRIDOR CONFERENCE

JACKSONVILLE

Landmarks Illinois Regional Advocacy Manager Quinn Adamowski attended the Inaugural Freedom Corridor Conference in Jacksonville on February 2-3. [This inaugural conference](#) is the result of years of advocacy efforts to highlight the importance of New Philadelphia, specifically the story of Frank McWorter, who founded the Illinois town and who bought his freedom and worked to secure his family’s freedom from slavery.

OLD MILLSTADT WATER TOWER

MILLSTADT

A ceremony in April celebrated the restoration of the Old Millstadt Water Tower, built in 1931 and one of only a few of the “tin man” style towers remaining in the state. Restoration of the 2014 Most Endangered site was a decade in the making. A [Preservation Heritage Fund Grant from Landmarks Illinois](#) in 2021 helped the effort.

WARD CHAPEL AME CHURCH

CAIRO

A Barbara C. and Thomas E. Donnelley II Preservation Fund for Illinois [grant awarded in December](#) supported The Cairo Historic Preservation Project, Inc.’s effort to list the city’s Ward Chapel AME Church in the National Register. [We also attended](#) the third annual Cairo Magnolia Celebration at Magnolia Manor, which brings attention to numerous historical and cultural resources in Cairo and helps raise funds for the local historic preservation group.

Our work this year...

JULY 2023



\$1 MILLION GRANT TO EXPAND REINVESTMENT LOAN PROGRAM

Landmarks Illinois received a [\\$1 million grant](#) from the Richard H. Driehaus Foundation to help provide more and larger low-interest loans through its [Reinvestment Program Loan Fund](#). The grant makes it possible for Landmarks Illinois to exponentially increase its impactful lending work supporting community-led preservation projects and spark reinvestment in Illinois communities. In 2024, Landmarks Illinois approved loans to BandWidth Chicago in Garfield Park and The Plant in Back of the Yards to aid the two preservation projects.



RBIC CELEBRATES BELDEN-STRATFORD RESTORATION

Landmarks Illinois' Real Estate and Building Industries Council hosted a networking reception on July 18 to celebrate the renovation and conversion of The Belden-Stratford, a 100-year-old National Register-listed landmark in the city's Lincoln Park that has been reimagined as a luxury apartment community. [See photos here.](#)

AUGUST 2023



NEW NATIONAL MONUMENT PROTECTS CHICAGO'S ROBERTS TEMPLE

Landmarks Illinois joined community partners, elected officials and the National Park Service [at Roberts Temple on August 1](#) to celebrate the new Emmett Till and Mamie Till-Mobley National Monument, which consists of two sites in Mississippi and the church on Chicago's South Side. In June, we also [hosted a Preservation Snapshots Lecture](#) to highlight the history of Roberts Temple where Emmett Till's open casket funeral was held in 1955, a defining moment in the Civil Rights Movement.



ST. ADALBERT ONE STEP CLOSER TO LANDMARK DESIGNATION

St. Adalbert Church in Chicago's Pilsen neighborhood received preliminary landmark designation from the City of Chicago in August. For years, Landmarks Illinois has supported landmarking the historic church, including it on our 2016 Most Endangered list and joining partners in [speaking at public meetings](#) about the importance of the church, which was closed by the Archdiocese in 2019.



ALEXANDER BROTHERS BLACKSMITH SHOP SAVED

The [180-year-old, historically significant limestone structure](#) — placed on our Most Endangered list in both 2018 and 2023 — faced growing demolition threats this year. However, in September, the Geneva City Council unanimously voted to deny a demolition permit from the building's owner. The owner is still pursuing avenues to tear down the building — one of the city's oldest surviving commercial structures — but, for the moment, it is protected.

SEPTEMBER 2023



NATIONAL AWARD RECOGNIZES EBONY TEST KITCHEN PRESERVATION

Landmarks Illinois [received news](#) we had won an Advocacy Award of Excellence from Docomomo US for our years-long effort to save the Ebony Test Kitchen — a culturally significant part of the Johnson Publishing Company legacy and prominent feature in its former Chicago headquarters. The award was given as part of the 2023 Modernism in America Awards highlighting preservation projects nationwide. All award recipients, including Landmarks Illinois, were [honored at a public ceremony](#) in New York City in November.



MAJOR RESTORATION WORK CONTINUES AT OAKDALE TABERNACLE

A new roof was installed at the 2018 Most Endangered site, the Oakdale Tabernacle in Freeport, thanks to continued fundraising efforts by the local group, "Save the Tabernacle." Months later, In December, a [Preservation Heritage Fund grant](#) from Landmarks Illinois helped fund additional exterior repairs to the historic former community gathering place. A previous grant in 2021 also supported tabernacle restoration work.



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT-DESIGNED WALLER APARTMENTS SAVED

Landmarks Illinois helped find a preservation solution for the architecturally significant Waller Apartments in East Garfield Park that for years [have sat vacant and deteriorating](#). We helped facilitate pro bono services, including a building condition assessment in September, to determine a preservation plan. A [developer is now under contract](#) to purchase the row house, with plans for restoration.

OCTOBER 2023



PRESERVATION AWARDS MARK 30 YEARS

Our annual program honoring exceptional preservation efforts across Illinois celebrated its 30th Anniversary in 2023. The [2023 awards](#) went to projects and advocates in Aurora, Chicago, DeKalb, Maywood, Marion and Peoria. All 2023 recipients were honored at a [ceremony on October 27](#) at the Athenaeum Center for Thought & Culture in Chicago.

NOVEMBER 2023

THE RELEVANCY GUIDEBOOK

HOW WE CAN TRANSFORM THE FUTURE OF PRESERVATION



LI PUBLISHES “THE RELEVANCY GUIDEBOOK”

Landmarks Illinois published [“The Relevancy Guidebook: How We Can Transform the Future of Preservation,”](#) written by Landmarks Illinois President & CEO Bonnie McDonald. It identifies preservation’s current challenges; presents ways to make it more equitable, inclusive and just; and provides actionable solutions to enhance its relevance in our changing world.



PROMOTING PRESERVATION POLICY IN D.C.

Landmarks Illinois Regional Advocacy Manager Quinn Adamowski led a group of preservation advocates during a preservation lobby day in Washington, D.C. The group met with numerous U.S. Representatives from Illinois to discuss important federal legislation aimed at improving the Federal Historic Preservation Tax Credit and the Historic Preservation Fund and designating Route 66 as a National Historic Trail. Adamowski also represented Landmarks Illinois at [AIA Illinois' Prairie Grassroots Lobby Day](#) in Springfield in March.

DECEMBER 2023



ADVOCATING FOR THE CHICAGO'S CENTURY & CONSUMERS BUILDINGS

In December, we participated in a charrette-style discussion about reuse opportunities for the [Century & Consumers Building in Chicago's Loop](#), included on our 2022 and 2023 Most Endangered lists. We have since served as a consulting party for the ongoing Section 106 process, led by the buildings' owner, the U.S. General Services Administration. The buildings were also [recommended for local landmark designation](#) by the Commission on Chicago Landmarks in December.

JANUARY 2024



REFLECTING ON THE LOSS OF THE WILL COUNTY COURTHOUSE

An op-ed written by Landmarks Illinois and published by the Chicago Sun-Times reflected on the demolition of the architecturally significant former Will County Courthouse in Joliet. Landmarks Illinois fought for years to save the Brutalist-style building, included on our 2022 Most Endangered list. [Read the op-ed.](#)

FEBRUARY 2024



VALENTINE'S DAY EVENT AT SCHLITZ TIED HOUSE IN ENGLEWOOD

Landmarks Illinois' young & emerging professionals committee, the Skyline Council, [hosted its annual Valentine's Day preservation event](#) on February 10 at the Schlitz Tied House in Chicago's Englewood neighborhood. The event brought attention to this South Side landmark that is being restored to serve as a community gathering space. [See photos here.](#)



2024 PRESERVATION FORWARD

Landmarks Illinois held its [2024 Preservation Forward event](#) on February 29 at The Old Post Office in Chicago. Approximately 730 guests joined us in honoring our [2024 Landmarks Illinois Influencers](#) and helped raise approximately \$600,000 for Landmarks Illinois' mission-driven work. Thank you to all our supporters and donors who helped make the event a success!



SKYLINE COUNCIL HOSTS TRIVIA NIGHT

Skyline Council, hosted its [annual popular Trivia Night](#) on February 29 at Great Central Brewing. Longtime Master of Ceremonies Gregory Dowell returned and SGW Architecture & Design's team took first place. In October, Skyline Council also [hosted a pub crawl and neighborhood tour](#) in Roscoe Village, taking guests to historic spots in the North Side neighborhood.

MARCH 2024



DEFENDING HISTORIC SOLDIER FIELD, AGAIN

Landmarks Illinois issued a statement on March 13 in response to a proposal to demolish Soldier Field to build a new stadium for the Chicago Bears. For 20 years, Landmarks Illinois has led efforts to preserve the century-old, iconic landmark built in 1924 as a monument to U.S. servicemen and women. This recent statement demonstrated our ongoing commitment to preserving the few remaining pieces of the original Soldier Field. [Read it here.](#)

APRIL 2024



PROMONTORY POINT PRESERVATION

Landmarks Illinois Advocacy Manager Kendra Parzen [spoke at a press conference on April 4](#) in support of preserving the historic limestone revetment at Promontory Point, a Chicago Landmark in Hyde Park. A study published in April by Promontory Point Conservancy supported Landmarks Illinois' two-decade-long stance that the original limestone can and should be preserved instead of replaced with concrete.



GRANTS SUPPORT PRESERVATION IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Rendleman Orchards, Inc., in Alto Pass and Artspace 304 in Carbondale [were the final recipients](#) of the two-year [Landmarks Illinois Banterra Bank Preserve Southern Illinois Grant Program](#). The organizations were presented with their grant checks on April 9 and 11. Launched in 2022, the grant program has provided monetary assistance to preserve or rehabilitate historic structures in downtowns and other commercial corridors of Southern Illinois to support economic development.

MAY 2024



2024 MOST ENDANGERED LIST ANNOUNCED

On May 7, Landmarks Illinois announced its [2024 Most Endangered Historic Places in Illinois](#), calling attention to threatened culturally and architecturally significant historic sites in Bishop Hill, Blue Island, Chicago, Collinsville, Decatur, East St. Louis, Golconda, Old Shawneetown and Vienna.



THOMPSON CENTER REDEVELOPMENT

Landmarks Illinois joined preservation partners in celebrating the James R. Thompson Center redevelopment launch at the Post Modern building in Chicago’s Loop on May 6. The event solidified the monument win for preservation following years of advocating to save the iconic building, included four times on our Most Endangered list between 2017 and 2021.



LI PARTICIPATES IN CHICAGO’S FIRST PRESERVATION EXPO

Landmarks Illinois Director of Reinvestment Suzanne Germann represented the organization at the City of Chicago’s first Preservation Expo. The free public event allowed guests to interact with historic preservation professionals and organizations and connect with preservation resources to help them save places in their communities.

JUNE 2024



EDUCATING THE PUBLIC ON CHICAGO’S DAMEN SILOS

Landmarks Illinois helped spread awareness about the historic significance of the 2023 Most Endangered site, the Damen Silos, [at a public event on June 8](#). The Backward River Festival: Damen Silo City! was hosted by the University of Illinois at Chicago’s Fresh Water Lab at the Canalport Riverwalk Park in Chicago’s Lower West Side neighborhood. Landmarks Illinois President & CEO Bonnie McDonald and Skyline Council Co-Chair Emily Sajdak engaged with members of the public, educating them on the Damen Silos and the work of Landmarks Illinois.



20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE EDITH FARNSWORTH HOUSE MUSEUM

Landmarks Illinois joined the National Trust for Historic Preservation and fellow preservation enthusiasts at [events on June 10 and 11](#) to celebrate 20 years of public access at the Edith Farnsworth House in Plano. A [Preservation Snapshots Lecture in March](#) shared the story of how Landmarks Illinois and the National Trust successfully saved the iconic, Ludwig Mies Van Der Rohe-designed house two decades ago.

STAFF ACCOMPLISHMENTS & NEWS

MILESTONE ANNIVERSARIES!

This year, two of Landmarks Illinois' staff members marked milestone anniversaries. Marija Rich, Membership Manager, marked 35 years with the organization in June. Suzanne Germann, Director of Reinvestment, marked 20 years in May. Thank you to our dedicated team members for their continued service to helping people save places!



MARIJA RICH
Membership Manager



SUZANNE GERMANN
Director of Reinvestment

NEW TEAM MEMBER!

Landmarks Illinois also expanded its Communications Team this year, hiring Lauren Dalton as Communications and Marketing Manager in August 2023. Lauren leads marketing strategies and supports ongoing communications to broaden Landmarks Illinois' reach and impact.



IN MEMORIAM

Landmarks Illinois and the entire preservation community lost a friend and former leader, David Bahlman, in December. Bahlman served as Landmarks Illinois President from 1999-2008 and led the organization through many high-profile preservation battles, including Old Cook County Hospital in Chicago and the Farnsworth House in Plano. [Read our tribute to David here.](#)



Our team

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- Richmond Bridge condition assessment, April 2024, Richmond
- Apollo's 2000, Chicago
- Bishop Hill Colony Church. Credit: Bishop Hill Heritage Association
- Landmarks Illinois Regional Advocacy Manager Quinn Adamowski, Illinois Route 66 Scenic Byway Executive Director Casey Claypool and Visit Springfield Director Scott Dahl.
- Little Egypt Arts Association Board Members George Stone and Janet Bixler in front of the historic Powell building in Marion.

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- Gillson Park, Wilmette
- Gemini Giant in Wilmington is moved off its pedestal for safe storage.
- Landmarks Illinois Regional Advocacy Manager Quinn Adamowski with Gerald McWorter, a Professor at U of I, founder of the Freedom Corridor and a descendant of Free Frank McWorter.
- Chief Operating Officer Frank Butterfield; Betty Keller Timmer, President of Friends of the Old Millstadt Water Tower; and Judy DeMoisy of Collinsville in front of the Old Millstadt Water Tower.
- Landmarks Illinois Regional Advocacy Manager Quinn Adamowski joined by Board Member Magdalena Novoa and Elizabeth Blasius and Jonathan Solomon from Preservation Futures at the Cairo Magnolia Celebration.

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- BandWidth Chicago's reuse rendering to transform the East Garfield Park's Loyal Casket Building, located at 134 S. California Ave., into a community performing arts center. Credit: Lamar Johnson Collaborative.
- Landmarks Illinois Director of Reinvestment Suzanne Germann, Regional Advocacy Manager Quinn Adamowski and Chief Operating Officer Frank Butterfield at the 2023 RBIC event at the Belden-Stratford. Credit: Maceo Bedar.
- Jack Tribbia of Berglund Construction; Landmarks Illinois Program Manager Leila Wills; Dr. Marvel McCain Parker, Executive Director of the Emmett Till and Mamie Till-Mobley Institute; Juliana Glassco, HistoriCorps; Landmarks Illinois Chief Operating Officer Frank Butterfield, at Roberts Temple, Chicago.

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- St. Adalbert parishioner and Metropolitan Water Reclamation District Commissioner Dan Pogorzelski, Preservation Chicago staff members including Mary Lu Seidel, Ward Miller, Max Chavez and Adam Natenshon, and Landmarks Illinois' Bonnie McDonald and Kendra Parzen.
- Alexander Brothers Blacksmith Shop, Geneva. Credit: Al Watts
- Left to right: Erika Block, Landmarks Illinois Vice Chair; Sandra Rand, Landmarks Illinois Board Member & Chair of Landmarks Illinois Ebony Test Kitchen Advisory Board; Michael Johnson, Landmarks Illinois volunteer; Bonnie McDonald, President & CEO of Landmarks Illinois; Lisa DiChiera, former Landmarks Illinois Director of Advocacy; and Brad White, Docomomo US Board Member, at the awards ceremony November 2, 2023, at Design Within Reach in New York City.
- Oakdale Tabernacle, Freeport.

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- Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, Inc. conducting a pro bono building conditions assessment at the Waller Apartments in September 2023.
- Greater Auburn Gresham Development Corporation receives its award for the Auburn Gresham Healthy Lifestyle Hub at the awards ceremony. Credit: David T. Kindler.
- The Relevancy Guidebook cover.
- Preservation advocates, including Quinn Adamowski from Landmarks Illinois, gather in D.C.

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- Screenshot of Landmarks Illinois' Op-Ed in the Chicago Sun-Times.
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- 2024 Landmarks Illinois Influencers with Landmarks Illinois President & CEO Bonnie McDonald. Credit: David T. Kindler.

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- Skyline Council Trivia Night Team left to right: Allison Toonen-Talamo, Landmarks Illinois Board Member & Skyline Council Member; Katherine Pohl, Skyline Council Member; Matthew Jackson-Jones, Skyline Council Member; Emily Sajdak, Skyline Council Vice Chair; Tiffanie Williams, Former Events Manager; Alyssa Frystak, Skyline Council Chair; and Juliana Glassco, Skyline Council Member. Credit: Maceo Bedar.
- Soldier Field in Chicago before previous renovations. Credit: Ron Gordon
- Promontory Point's limestone revetment, Chicago
- Jennifer Spence, Director of Marketing for Banterra Bank; Carolyn Deane, Program Director for Artspace 304; Gail White, Partner and Principal of White & Borgognoni Architects, architect for the Artspace 304's grant project and former Landmarks Illinois Board Member; and Suzanne Germann, Landmarks Illinois Director of Reinvestment, at Artspace 304's new location in Carbondale.

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- 2024 Most Endangered sites.
- Thompson Center Redevelopment Launch, Chicago. Left to right: Erin Lavin Cabonargi, formerly of the State of Illinois; Erin Aleman, Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning's Executive Director; Bonnie McDonald; and Eleanor Gorski, CEO of the Chicago Architecture Center.
- Suzanne Germann, Director of Reinvestment, at Landmarks Illinois' table at the Chicago Preservation Expo.
- Bonnie McDonald, President & CEO, and Emily Sajdak, Skyline Council Co-Chair, at the Landmarks Illinois table at the Backward River Festival in Chicago.

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- Landmarks Illinois President & CEO Bonnie McDonald and preservation partners at the Edith Farnsworth House on June 10. ■



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