



INDIANA LANDMARKS

INDIANA PRESERVATION

JANUARY/FEBRUARY 2017

THANK YOU
for your
contributions

**SIGNATURE
SAVES**
High-profile
projects

**GRANTS,
LOANS &
MORE**
Programs fuel
revitalization

Annual Report



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Help for Main Street

DURING THE 2016 SESSION OF THE INDIANA GENERAL Assembly, Indiana Landmarks teamed with the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs (OCRA) in crafting a new grant program for the rehabilitation of historic commercial buildings. We had help in securing passage of the Historic Renovation Grant Program from Indiana Landmarks' two board members who serve in the legislature, Representatives Sharon Negele and Ed Clere.

Grants from this program range from \$10,000 to \$100,000 and can fund up to 35 percent of the total project cost. These grants are ideally suited to Main Street-scale projects. OCRA awarded the first round of grants in November to 17 historic properties across Indiana. For those who might be concerned to see the word "renovation" in the program's title, be assured that the Indiana Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology reviews all proposed work to ensure compliance with The Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation.

There's no question that the main streets of so many of our cities and towns need help, and in this first year of the grant program, demand far exceeded available funds. Indiana Landmarks includes among our goals for 2017 an effort to increase funding for the Historic Renovation Grant Program. We believe that it provides meaningful assistance and acts as a community revitalization catalyst.

Working to establish and grow such programs, often quietly and behind the scenes, is just part of what Indiana Landmarks does throughout the year. If the new year in any way resembles 2016, be assured that we'll have our work cut out for us. With your continued support, we can make 2017 another great year for preservation in Indiana.



Marsh Davis, President

On the Cover

Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett (center) joined to cheer the November restart of Indianapolis's Ayres Clock, following our lightning fundraising campaign to get the historic timepiece running again. PHOTO BY EVAN HALE



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BY THE NUMBERS



LEE LEWELLEN

20 nominations to National Register of Historic Places funded by our Partners in Preservation grants

6,034

Indiana Landmarks members. Thank you for your participation!

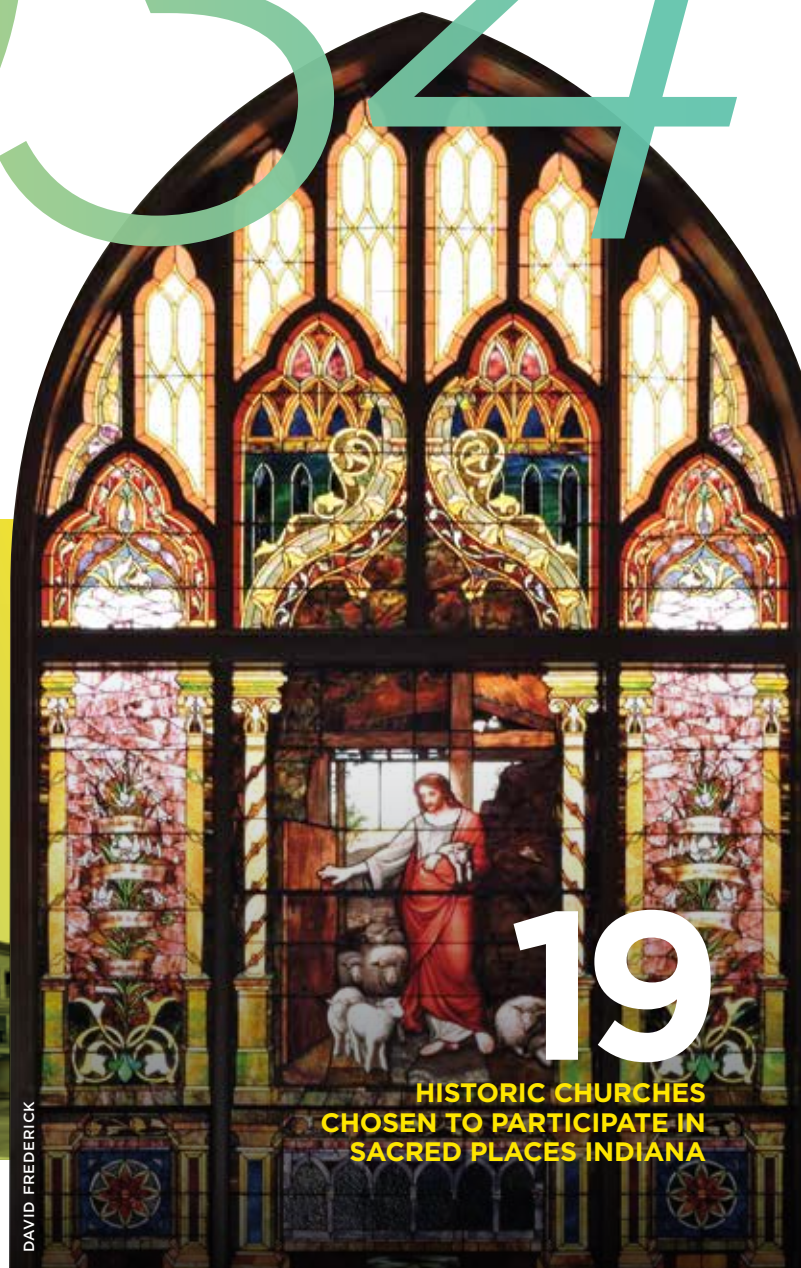
118,242

miles driven by Indiana Landmarks staff to 1,500 site visits helping people save and revitalize places that matter

\$91,464 awarded to 35 local nonprofits and governments



LEE LEWELLEN



DAVID FREDERICK

19 HISTORIC CHURCHES CHOSEN TO PARTICIPATE IN SACRED PLACES INDIANA

Revitalization Underway for Endangered Alumni

WHEN INDIANA LANDMARKS ANNOUNCES THE annual 10 Most Endangered, we aim to generate public awareness about significant places in jeopardy. However, when we name the new list, the ones on the past roster don't escape our attention. We continue to seek saving solutions for these buildings, and last year we saw progress at several sites that have carried the 10 Most label.

Phillips Temple, a 1924 African American house of worship in Indianapolis, faced steep challenges, including abandonment, deterioration, and—more than once—the threat of demolition. The original congregation held services in the church until 1992, when it sold the building to another congregation. Indianapolis Public Schools (IPS) bought the building in 2011 and later announced plans to raze it to create parking for Crispus Attucks High School across the street. That's when it landed on our 10 Most list.

Indiana Landmarks teamed with City County Councillor Vop Osili and neighborhood resident Disa Watson Summers

in convincing IPS to delay demolition, giving us time to find a new user. By the time Van Rooy Properties bought the temple in 2015, water poured through the leaky roof and the front staircase had crumbled. The company rehabbed and adapted the temple as 18 market-rate apartments, constructing an adjacent building with 24 units. Renamed Temple Lofts, the landmark once again commands the street, a testament to preservation advocacy and creative vision.

Downtown Greenwood also landed on our 10 Most list in 2011, when a plan called for razing nearly half of the commercial district and replacing vintage buildings with imitations. After

Threatened with deterioration, vacancy, and demolition twice, Indianapolis's Phillips Temple found reuse as Temple Lofts, 18 market-rate apartments that opened in 2016. The project repaired water damage and the crumbling front steps while preserving key architectural features.

PHOTO BY SAM BURGESS

an election defeated the demolition-minded mayor, a grassroots group, Restore Old Town Greenwood, kept up the pressure to repair rather than replace the landmarks. Last summer, the city received a \$400,000 grant from the state's Office of Community and Rural Affairs and paired it with \$578,722 from the city's redevelopment commission and \$193,430 from property owners to restore downtown facades. By the end of 2016, 22 of the 33 downtown buildings were expected to display rehabbed façades.

Drexel Hall, a former 10 Most site (1999-2003) in Rensselaer opened last year as the home of St. Joseph's College Office of Institutional Advancement. The college also launched a fundraising campaign to complete the interior restoration. Built as St. Joseph Indiana Normal School, Drexel Hall has been a part of the St. Joseph campus since 1921 but spent many years deteriorating in vacancy before the 10 Most listing helped spur a community campaign that led to the rehabilitation of its exterior and first floor. Later, we supplied a grant for an interior rehabilitation plan, the basis for the current alumni-led capital campaign.

After the Wabash County Commissioners proposed demolishing the late nineteenth-century Sheriff's House and Jail for a parking lot, the building appeared on our 10 Most list in 2014. The listing helped Indiana Landmarks buy time to find a new use for the long-vacant landmark across from the county courthouse in Wabash.

Last summer, the commissioners agreed to give Indiana Landmarks the building, as well as cover asbestos removal and assist with exterior renovation cost. We'll restore the exterior, including replacing the porch with a more historically appropriate design,



ABOVE: Wabash County Commissioners agreed to give Indiana Landmarks the vacant Wabash Sheriff's House and Jail, another former 10 Most entry, when it was threatened with demolition. We'll make immediate repairs and find a use that ensures the building's future.
PHOTO BY LEE LEWELLEN

while exploring new uses for the building. We may install our Northeast Field Office and rent excess space, or sell the building with a protective covenant if we find a buyer who wants the entire structure.

Listing a site as a 10 Most Endangered does not mean we wish to own it, but sometimes acquisition is the best solution. We agreed to temporarily assume ownership from CSX of the 1891 Monon High Bridge near Delphi, an entry on the 2016 list. We previously funded an engineering study of the long-inactive railroad span over Deer Creek. Once we have title, we'll immediately begin repairing the crumbling stone pier to stabilize the structure.

When repair is complete, we'll turn the bridge over to the township, which will partner with Heartland Heritage Inc., to incorporate it into the area's growing trails system. Watch for updates on our website about the project, and make plans to see some breathtaking views from the bridge when the trail is complete.

BELOW: In 2011, downtown Greenwood landed on our 10 Most Endangered list when the mayor's renewal plan would have demolished most of the historic buildings. The mayor lost the next election and last year, facelifts were underway on 22 of 33 historic facades.
PHOTO BY RAINA REGAN





restored windows before listing it for sale. Taken by the grand staircase, tall ceilings, and views of the Ohio River, couple bought the house from us for \$115,000. “The whole house is fantastic. We’re excited to see some life in it again,” says Wetzel.

Even though they count Oklahoma City as their year-round residence, attorneys Mary Beth and Michael Guard are proselytizers for New Harmony. The couple became regular fixtures of the town after Mary Beth’s mom moved there in 2013. “We went through all the stages of New Harmony,” says Mary Beth. “First we thought, ‘What a nice town. I feel so relaxed when I’m here.’ Then, ‘I wonder what the houses go for.’ The next thing you know, we’ve bought a house built in 1900.”



Shared Vision: Matching Buyers to Landmarks

IT TAKES PRACTICE AND A LITTLE IMAGINATION

to see potential in an old building with peeling paint, holes in the roof and crumbling chimneys. Indiana Landmarks’ staff has the experience and creativity to assess dilapidated structures and envision them restored and repurposed. We acquire landmarks worth saving through purchase and donation, stabilize and clean them up, then sell them to buyers who finish the work, attaching our preservation covenants to protect their distinctive historic character.

In Dupont, not far from Madison, we found the diamond-in-the-rough Butler-Lewis House. Built in 1847, the Greek Revival-style house was hidden beneath ivy, its yard long-since overtaken by nature. Indiana Landmarks rescued it from abandonment and a looming tax sale, fixed the roof and chimney and cleaned up the clutter.

The improved exterior drew the notice of Mark Hopkins, a Miami resident who had been searching the web for a historic home to restore as his residence. We sold him the house for \$25,000 with an unrestored interior. “Greek Revival is my favorite style. There’s just something about these little temples,” says Hopkins. “Even though it was a wreck, it is the most beautiful little house.”

Indiana Landmarks tamed the overgrowth, fixed the roof, and removed interior debris to reveal the hidden character of the 1847 Butler-Lewis House in Dupont. We listed the Greek Revival house in the “For Sale” section on our website and others and caught the attention of Florida resident Mark Hopkins, who’ll restore it as his home.

PHOTOS BY GREG SEKULA

Chris Cail wears a lot of hats in Tell City in southern Indiana—small business owner, city council member, old property rehabber, and realtor. He was showing one of our properties in Cannelton when it struck him—why didn’t he just buy the building himself? Indiana Landmarks had rescued the c.1845 sandstone Greek Revival-style townhouse years ago, installed a new roof and new wooden windows, and repaired the foundation and floor systems. In August 2016, we finally sold the property to Cail who’ll rehab the interior as either an upscale Airbnb rental or housing for corporate executives.

Tonya Wetzel and Scott Rhodes are experienced historic house flippers, but when they saw the c.1870 Captain James Duffy House in Jeffersonville, they wanted it for themselves. Indiana Landmarks bought the property in 2014 following a foreclosure when it looked like a parking lot might be its future. We put on a new roof, repaired siding and soffits, and

Then the Guards started looking at the town’s commercial buildings. Indiana Landmarks had just finished restoring the exterior of the 1915 Odd Fellows lodge, a vacant distressed building on a corner that was dragging down the main street in the National Historic Landmark town. A 2013 grant from the Efrogmson Family Fund launched the project.

In January 2016, the couple bought the building, which they’re rehabbing for Mary Beth’s kitchen goods and gifts store. “The building is just so compelling, right on Main Street in an anchor spot in town,” says Mary Beth. Exactly why we bought it.



ABOVE: Indiana Landmarks seeks buyers that share our vision for historic gems that need polishing. It took years, but we found the right fit for Cannelton’s sandstone Heim-Haury House in rehabber and realtor Chris Cail.

PHOTO BY GREG SEKULA

LEFT: Support from the Efrogmson Family Fund of the Central Indiana Community Foundation allowed us to save New Harmony’s vacant Odd Fellows lodge. We sold the key corner in the National Historic Landmark town to Michael and Mary Beth Guard, who’ll install a kitchen goods store.

PHOTO BY STEWART SEBREE

Built in 1838 to exploit trade along the Whitewater Canal in Metamora, the Martindale Hotel was vacant and deteriorating when Indiana Landmarks acquired it and restored the exterior before putting it on the market. The spruced-up façade caught the eye of tinsmith Dave Bower, who had worked in the building with other craftsman and artists more than a decade ago.

Bower bought it from us in November 2015, and is following preservation guidelines for restoration. He plans to install a bed and breakfast upstairs and a small tavern downstairs, where servers will dress as the tavern staff did in the nineteenth century. “This place was never touched, remodeled, or ruined. It’s its original self inside. That’s what I like best,” says Bower.

In the past year, Indiana Landmarks also sold properties in Indianapolis and New Albany. You can find the properties we have on the market under the For Sale tab on our website, indianalandmarks.org.



Investing in Revitalization

INDIANA LANDMARKS' LOANS BRIDGE A financial gap, helping local preservation groups buy endangered landmarks, fix them up, and often put them back on the tax rolls with preservation covenants that ensure protection long into the future. The board approved eight loans in the fiscal year that ended on August 31, 2016.

In Marion, we made a loan that will repurpose an 1895 depot. While many house museums have struggled to attract visitors in recent decades, the Quilters Hall of Fame bucked the trend, running out of room for its programs and exhibits honoring quilting pioneers. In the '90s, the non-profit restored the historic home of Marie Webster to house the museum, a workshop, gift shop, and administrative office. From 1921 to 1942, Webster's home doubled as headquarters for the Practical Patchwork Company, a seller of quilts, quilting patterns, and kits.

This year, the Quilters used a \$60,000 loan from Indiana Landmarks to acquire the vacant depot where it will create classrooms, meeting space, a research library and archive. After the last passenger train left the station in 1956, a liquor store occupied the depot, boarding the windows and cover-

ing the limestone foundation in black paint.

Indiana Landmarks' board approved eight loans, including \$75,000 to Ben Hur Redevelopment for emergency stabilization of the terra cotta cornice, wrapped for public safety, on Crawfordsville's Ben Hur building.

PHOTO BY TOMMY KLECKNER

The Quilters Hall of Fame is undoing the damaging changes. Workers found unexpected treasures—a vaulted ceiling hidden by dropped acoustical tile and a brick fireplace obscured by liquor store displays. “We’d love to encourage the rest of the neighborhood to get on the restoration train,” says Quilters’ President Deb Devine.

Farrington Renaissance, a Terre Haute community development corporation, received a \$50,000 Indiana Landmarks loan to transform a home in the historic Farrington’s Grove neighborhood. The former owner donated the c.1895 Austermler House on 7th Street to the revitalization group to ensure its preservation.

Our loan will help fund the rehab, returning a former rental property to single-family use.

After installing a new roof, repairing siding, upgrading electrical, and retrofitting existing furnace units for central air, the organization intends to refurbish historic interior details, including a grand staircase, original wood flooring, windows, and butler’s pantry. They will also put in a new kitchen, and rehab a master bedroom with a curved alcove. Farrington Renaissance will use proceeds from sale of the home to rejuvenate another house in the neighborhood. “My hope is that this project will be a crown jewel for our organization and show the kind of work we do,” says board member and project coordinator Mark Frederick.

When James B. Ray became Indiana’s fourth governor, his wife made headlines when she refused to live in the governor’s home built on what is now Monument Circle in Indianapolis, reportedly having no interest in hanging her laundry out to dry in such a public spot. The Ray family home in Brookville, built in 1821, also stirred public attention. Neighbors considered its Palladian window “too aristocratic” and called the place “Ray’s Folly.” Our affiliate Franklin County Citizens for Historic Preservation used a \$60,000 loan from Indiana Landmarks to buy the house in 2004, and this year, we loaned the group \$30,000 to paint and repair siding, the foundation, and a retaining wall. The non-profit rents the property as a single-family home and uses the income for its preservation projects.

Indiana Landmarks made a \$75,000 loan to Ben Hur Redevelopment, LLC, for emergency stabilization of terra cotta on Crawfordsville’s 1913 Ben Hur build-



ABOVE: Farrington Renaissance is using our \$50,000 loan to restore a c.1895 house in the Farrington’s Grove historic district of Terre Haute. We’ll recoup the loan when the house sells, and the new nonprofit will have established a track record.

PHOTO BY TOMMY KLECKNER

BELOW: After running out of space, Quilters Hall of Fame in Marion found a win-win solution, using a \$60,000 loan to help buy and restore a derelict nearby depot. The landmark will hold classroom and meeting space and a research library.

PHOTO BY PAUL HAYDEN

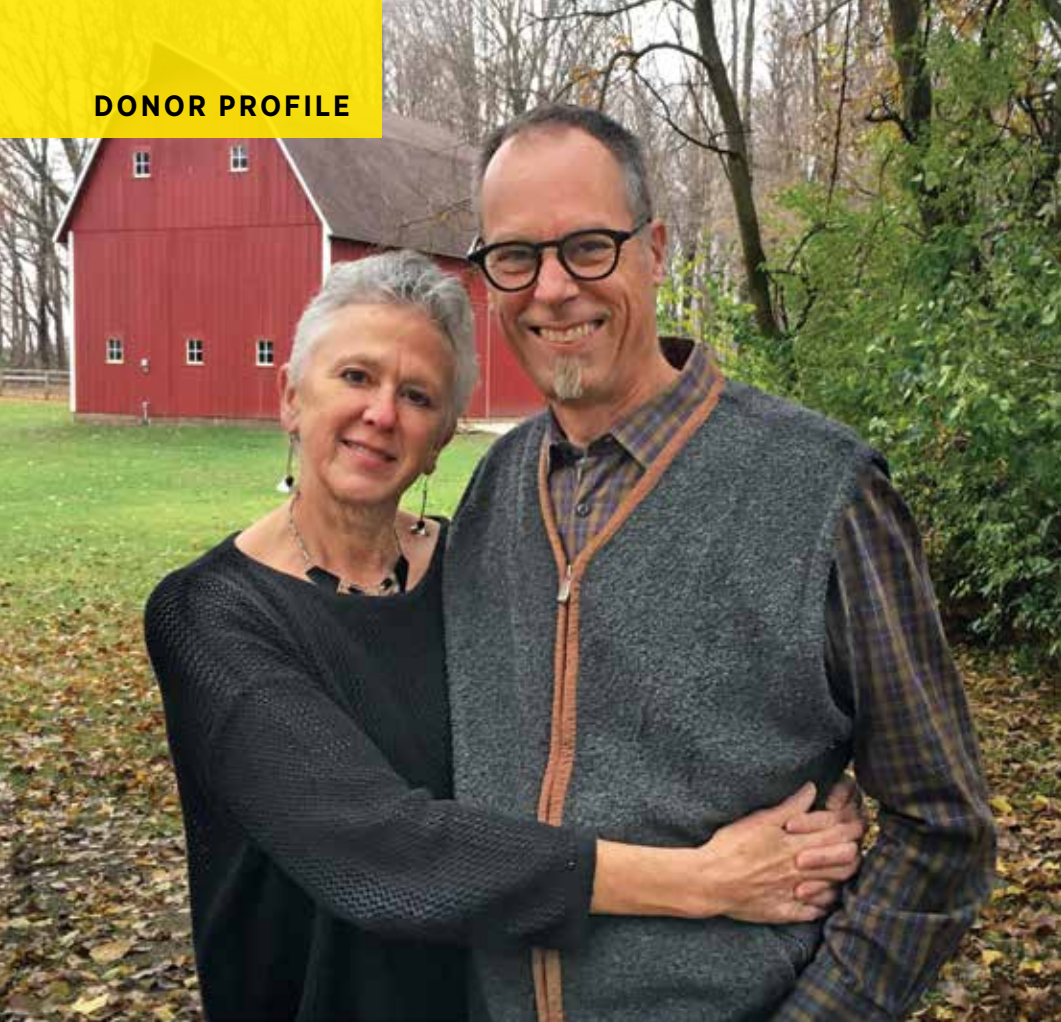
ing, originally headquarters for a fraternal organization and life insurance company that took its name from the popular novel by hometown writer/soldier/diplomat Lew Wallace. The group plans to repurpose the landmark as condos, offices, a sports bar, and event space. Indiana Landmarks holds a protective easement on the Neoclassical landmark.

We agreed to loan \$60,000 to Cambridge City Main Street’s project to buy and stabilize a vacant c.1840 Federal-style commercial building on the historic National Road, and \$60,000 to Southeast Neighborhood Development’s acquisition and repair of an 1898 commercial building on East Street in Indianapolis.

We approved a \$50,000 loan to the City of Logansport to help cover the cost of a new heating system in the Veteran Memorial Home, which is being converted to a community center. We made a \$13,000 loan to Our Heritage in Vernon to construct porches on the c.1880 Eldo Hicks railroad office.

Learn more about Indiana Landmarks loans by visiting the resources tab on our website, indianalandmarks.org.





Serial Restorers Make Long-term Commitment

APPRECIATION FOR GOOD DESIGN CARRIES through every aspect of Shelby Moravec and Mark Kurth's lives, from their professional careers to where they've lived—three historic homes in 30 years of marriage. The couple joined Indiana Landmarks in 2000 and donate faithfully to our annual appeal to ensure that we remain an active revitalizer of historic places and forceful advocate for preservation.

Moravec, a bookkeeper and weaver with a fine art degree, found common interests with Kurth, an industrial designer who studied architecture in college. Their first home was a century-old two-flat in Chicago's Ukrainian Village. When development encroached on the near west-side neighborhood, the couple joined a grassroots effort that won local landmark status to protect the area.

After buying a Mediterranean Revival-style house in Beverly Shores as a getaway, the couple fell in love with northwest Indiana and made it their full-time home. They had no plans to move until they came across the 1858 Forrester House in LaPorte, a long-vacant Italianate on five acres with a 100-year-old barn. The place was dilapidated but largely unaltered, hav-

ing only had two owners in its history. It reminded Kurth of his grandparents' house.

In April 2015, Moravec and Kurth moved into a camper on site and started renovating the house, which lacked heat, water, and electricity. "It was uninhabitable," says Moravec. "Except by critters," adds Kurth.

They maintained the original layout and based their interior palette on the colors they found buried under layers of wallpaper. Moravec restored ornate stenciled ceilings hidden beneath acoustical tiles.

To preserve the open space beneath the cupola as well as the decorative ceilings, the contractor raised the attic floor to install HVAC ductwork. A detailed troubleshooter, Kurth repaired every hinge and lockset on all 35 doors, none of which closed properly. The neighbors cheered, offering praise, donating bath fixtures, and loaning equipment. Indiana Landmarks' Partners in Preservation program made a matching grant to nominate the house to the state and national registers of historic places.

Moravec and Kurth first became acquainted with Indiana Landmarks through our Century of Progress tours and Mid-Century Modern programs, being particular fans of the period. "We always thought we would live



in a Modernist home," says Moravec. "My cousin likes to joke that we ended up in a mid-century home, just not the century we were thinking."

In support of Indiana Landmarks' mission, they've included us in their estate plans, a bequest that enrolled them in our Heritage Society. "It's so important to us that places like our home be preserved," says Kurth. "It was an opportunity to not only support Indiana Landmarks in your future work, but to ensure, to some degree, that this place passes on to sympathetic caretakers."

"We're terribly impressed by the work Indiana Landmarks has done and is doing. We're glad to be part of this organization," adds Moravec.

Like what you've read?

Help Indiana Landmarks achieve even more by:

- renewing your membership
- making a donation in addition to membership
- including Indiana Landmarks in your estate plans

Talk to Sharon Gamble, 800-450-4534 or visit www.indianalandmarks.org

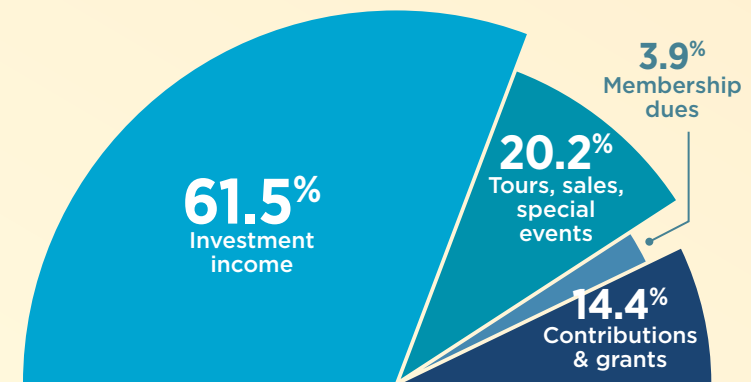
2016 Financial Report

In the fiscal year ending August 31, 2016, Indiana Landmarks saw a significant increase in our net asset balance, from \$72.5 million to \$80.5 million, thanks to several significant contributions as well as a rebound in the market value of invested endowment assets.

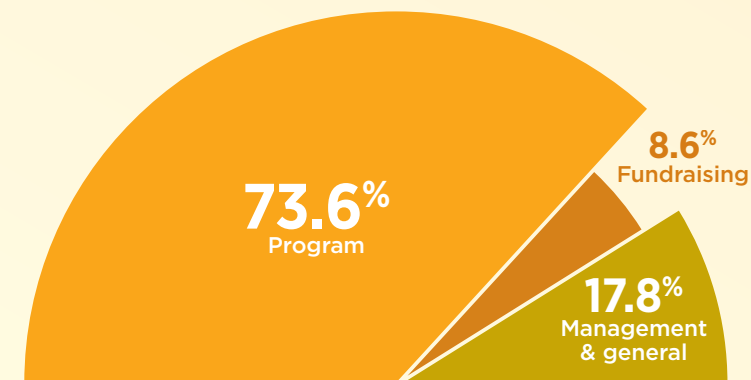
Indiana Landmarks' staff and board-level finance and investment committees continue to carefully manage the organization's resources. We limited operational spending for the fiscal year to our budgeted endowment draw, supplemented by additional revenues. The sources of operational revenue are identified below, as is the use of those funds.

For complete audited financial statements, visit Indiana Landmarks' website, indianalandmarks.org, or call 800-450-4534.

GENERAL FUND OPERATIONAL BUDGET



REVENUES: \$3,857,857



EXPENSES: \$3,857,857

Raising Our Profile

IN 2015, INDIANA LANDMARKS

embarked on a new five-year strategic plan that placed an emphasis on undertaking high-impact signature projects—important historic landmarks that we restore and revive with new uses. Such efforts show the public the value of preservation as a revitalization catalyst. Signature projects can take years to complete across several phases. During the fiscal year, we made progress worth noting on several signature projects.

In August, Indiana Landmarks moved the Peters-Margedant House to the University of Evansville campus. Designed by Frank Lloyd Wright's right-hand man William Wesley Peters, the tiny 1935 residence predates Wright's first Usonian House. We helped the Friends of Peters-Margedant House raise \$292,000 to move and rehab the house, which we bought with support from the City

ABOVE: Indiana Landmarks restored and leased Evansville's Greyhound Station to Bru Burger Bar. The restaurant opened in November, with support from (from left center) Gene Warren, Mayor Lloyd Winnecke, Mike Cunningham of Cunningham Restaurant Group, Marsh Davis, and Christine Keck.

PHOTO BY STEWART SEBREE

LEFT: The National Trust's Chief Preservation Officer David Brown joined Indiana Landmarks President Marsh Davis and Landmarks Illinois President Bonnie McDonald in October when the Trust named the House of Tomorrow a National Treasure, boosting our efforts to restore the 1933 Chicago World's Fair exhibit home in the Indiana Dunes.

PHOTO BY TINA CONNOR



and the Vanderburgh Community Foundation. We'll transfer title to the university when the project is complete.

In Indianapolis, we're searching for a new use for the Beth-El Temple, Indianapolis's oldest extant synagogue, which we bought in 2014. We reroofed the 1925 building with support from the City of Indianapolis, Mapleton-Fall Creek Development Corporation, and the Efroymson Family Fund of the Central Indiana Community Foundation. Late in 2015, we removed a non-historic addition to return the temple to its original appearance.

Our plan to restore the House of Tomorrow got a big boost in October 2016 when the National Trust for Historic Preservation named the building a National Treasure. An exhibit at the 1933-34 Century of Progress World's Fair in Chicago, the house was moved after the fair to what is now the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. The designation will help us raise national awareness and \$2 million to restore the futuristic glass curtain-wall structure, which predates Mies van der Rohe's 1949 Farnsworth House and Philip Johnson's 1953 Glass House by many years. We hope to begin restoration in Spring 2017.

In November, 400 people toured the former Indianapolis Naval Armory to see its stunning nautical-inspired features and hear about plans to transform the New Deal-era landmark into a charter high school. The City of Indianapolis plans to lease the vacant building to Indiana

Landmarks, which will facilitate its preservation and reuse. The highly regarded Herron High School is turning the armory into Riverside High School, a second educational facility following the same model. We'll retain a protective covenant to guarantee the building's long-term protection.

Also in November, Evansville's 1939 Greyhound Station reopened following our interior retrofit for the restaurant Bru Burger Bar. After receiving the vacant building from the city in 2013, Indiana Landmarks restored the original two-toned blue exterior of the Art Moderne station. We recruited Cunningham Restaurant Group and Bru Burger as a tenant,



Our tour drew a crowd to see the Indianapolis Naval Armory. Indiana Landmarks is leasing the armory from the city and will sublease it to Herron High School, which will renovate it as Riverside High School.

PHOTO BY KELLY GASCOINE

and completed the interior renovation to suit the eatery.

Keep up to date on all of these projects by visiting our website, indianalandmarks.org, and clicking on the Special Projects tab in the About section.

Time Honored

If you're one of the more than 370 who contributed to our campaign last fall to repair the L.S. Ayres clock at Meridian and Washington streets in Indianapolis, you may wonder why you don't see your name in the list of contributors in this annual report. Indiana Landmarks' fiscal year ends August 31 and we didn't launch the project until October 5, so your name will appear in our 2017 annual report.

In just six weeks, we raised more than \$70,000, got the 1936 timepiece running again, and created a maintenance fund to cover annual cleaning and repairs. On November 20, a brass band blasted a fanfare as Marsh Davis and Mayor Joe Hogsett (front row center) led a crowd in celebrating the clock's ceremonial restart. We'll tackle the restoration of the bronze case this spring.

Carson's, which occupies a portion of the historic Ayres building, donated a Washington Street window where we thanked donors. If we received your gift by October 26, your name appeared the window created by Indiana Landmarks' Evan Hale, who also designed the clock faces to replicate the long-gone 1936 originals.










Thanks to Indiana Landmarks members Mary Kummings and Paul Smith, who asked us for help getting the clock working again, and to the individuals, families, and companies who donated to the heartwarming and civic-minded campaign.



PHOTOS BY EVAN HALE

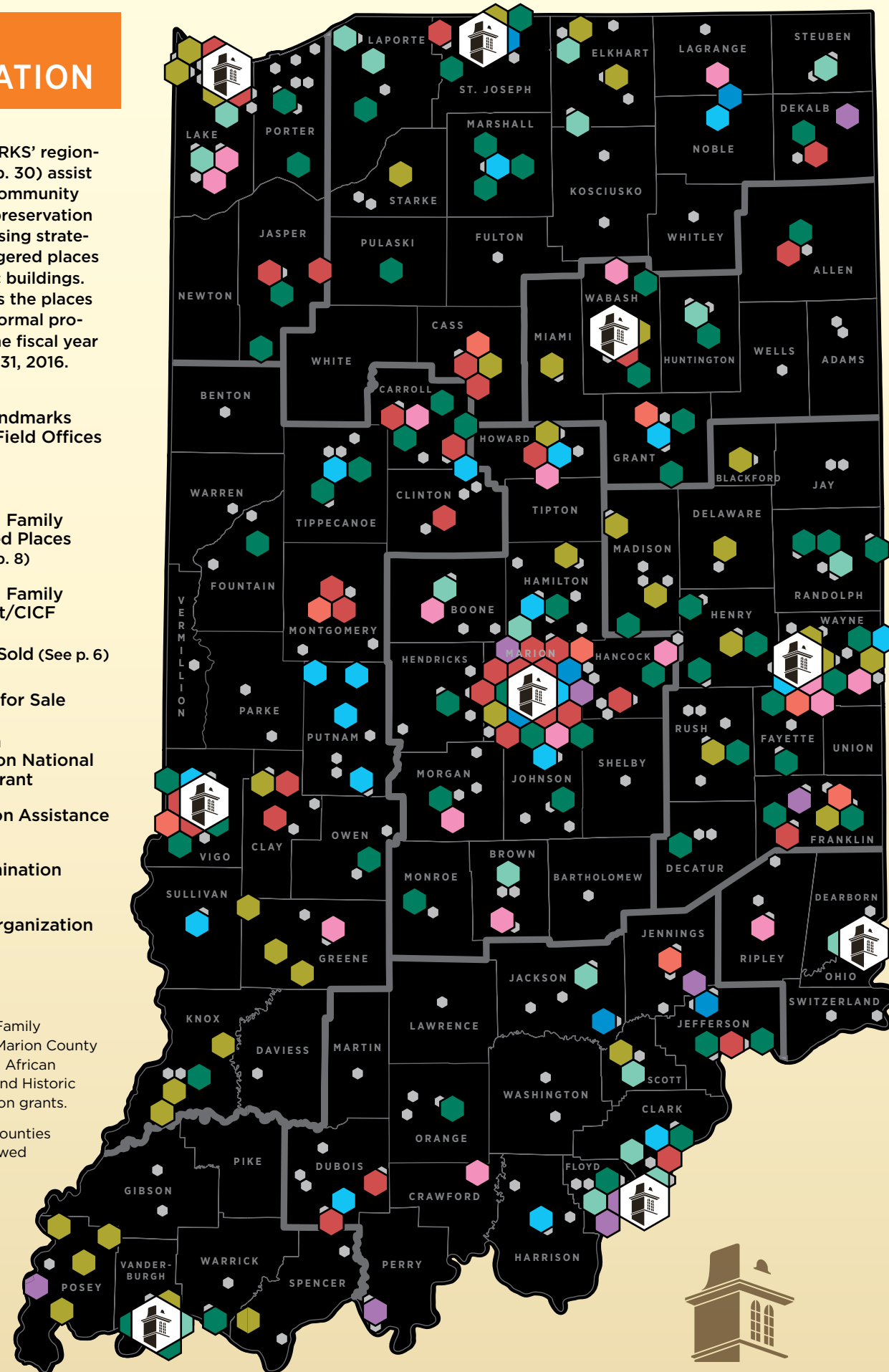
STATE OF PRESERVATION

INDIANA LANDMARKS' regional office staff (see p. 30) 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, 2016.

-  Indiana Landmarks Regional/Field Offices
-  Grant*
-  Efroymsen Family Endangered Places Loan (See p. 8)
-  Efroymsen Family Fund Grant/CICF
-  Landmark Sold (See p. 6)
-  Landmark for Sale
-  Partners in Preservation National Register Grant
-  Commission Assistance Contract
-  Blight Elimination Program†
-  Affiliate Organization (See p. 29)
-  Site Visit

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

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



CONTRIBUTORS



Annual Support

CONTRIBUTORS PROVIDE CRUCIAL support that keeps the lights on in our nine regional offices. Our sincerest thanks to you for your contributions. Want to join these donors, or have a correction for us? Contact Membership and Annual Giving Manager Jennifer Hawk, 317-822-7922, jhawk@indianalandmarks.org.

Indiana Landmarks' tours connect people with the stories of historic places. In honor of the 100th running of the Indy 500, our bike tour visited the graves and recounted the legacy of the speedway's founders and other automotive giants in Indianapolis's Crown Hill Cemetery.

PHOTO BY GREG WAGONER PHOTOGRAPHY

Individuals

\$5,000-\$9,999

- Arneberg Family Charitable Fund
- Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Braun
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Participants in our Salem Stroll in October took a moment to declare “This Place Matters” on the lawn of the 1888 Washington County Courthouse, an entry on Indiana Landmarks’ 10 Most Endangered list in 2016.

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Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Superintendent Alec Johnson (center) offered an insider’s view of the parks system on Indiana Landmarks’ day-long exploration of the city’s cultural landscape legacy that included talks and tours of historic parks, boulevards, and grounds.

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In September at Indiana Landmarks' annual meeting, Lori Efrogmson-Aguilera received the inaugural Williamson Prize, a new award recognizing outstanding preservation leadership. She heads the Efrogmson Family Fund, which has granted more than \$7 million to Indiana preservation projects since 1999.

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In September 2015, Indiana Landmarks' first *Lake Michigan Modern* program explored mid-century architecture in Ogden Dunes, including a rare interior tour of a house Frank Lloyd Wright designed for the Armstrong family in 1940.

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Preservation begins with the next generation. Indiana Landmarks' volunteer-led field trips in Indianapolis teach children state and local history, art, and architecture, and encourage them to become informed observers of the built environment.

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In Indiana's bicentennial year, *Preserving Historic Places*, the statewide preservation conference, traveled to Vincennes, where education sessions and tours reflected on the origins and future of preservation. Save the date for this year's conference, which heads to Wabash, April 25-28, 2017.

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In July, people looked for steals and rare finds at Treasure Hunt, the annual antiques market at Indiana Landmarks' campus, with more than 40 yard sales in the surrounding Old Northside. Mark July 15, the date for Treasure Hunt 2017, on your calendar!

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Indiana Landmarks' dedicated board members gather each June for a retreat to chart Indiana Landmarks' course and priorities for the coming year. The 2016 retreat took place at Manchester University in North Manchester.

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We held a public open house in August following Architectural Renovators' \$1.25 million transformation of Evansville's Owen Block. Indiana Landmarks saved the building from certain demolition, thanks to donors and the Blockheads social media campaign.

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Indiana Landmarks Center (top) and Morris-Butler House (below) get top marks as beautiful, well-managed venues for meetings, retreats, conferences, concerts, and, of course, weddings. The rental income supports the maintenance of our Indianapolis campus as a first-class historic destination.

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Historic Madison Inc. won the Servaas Award in the youth-serving category for its participation in The Mayor's Eagles, a partnership with the mayor's office that encourages local elementary students to explore the city's National Historic Landmark District.

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THE BEST ADVOCATES FOR saving historic places are the people who live there—in the neighborhood, the town, the city. Indiana Landmarks relies on our affiliates—62 local preservation organizations that have formally allied with us as partners in rescuing endangered sites and revitalizing historic buildings and districts. Affiliate status entitles these groups to preferred interest rates on loans from our Efroymsen Family Endangered Places Fund and other benefits. Know of an organization that should be affiliated? Contact Director of Heritage Education and Information Suzanne Stanis, 317-822-7911, ssanis@indianalandmarks.org.

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Rescue Party in 2016 took attendees to the lakeside for games, gourmet comfort food, dancing, and cheers and jeers as we announced our 10 Most Endangered list and Cook Cup winner. Indiana Landmarks Center hosts Rescue Party again on April 29. PHOTO BY ROBERT ZYROMSKI



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2017

For details on events and to RSVP for free tours or buy tickets:

IndianaLandmarksEvents.eventbrite.com or 800-450-4534

State Preservation Conference

Apr. 25-28

Preserving Historic Places conference takes place in Wabash, a place on a revitalization roll. Choices in topics for sessions and discussions, meals in interesting places, and tours that educate and entertain.

Rescue Party

Apr. 29

Fun party for a great cause—saving endangered places. Graze food stations, early and late. Check out newly announced 10 Most Endangered. Applaud winner of the Cook Cup for Outstanding Restoration. Bid on one-of-a-kind experiences. Dance to a great band. All at Indiana Landmarks Center.

Tour in the Indiana Dunes

May 13

Our Logs to Lustrons tour takes you inside a dozen buildings in the dunes, from early log houses to post-World War II enameled steel Lustron homes.

Historian Extraordinaire

Mar. 30

Indianapolis Motor Speedway historian Donald Davidson's annual talk and Q&A, an entertaining evening of insights and humorous digressions. Sponsored by our Indiana Automotive affinity group. Grand Hall at Indiana Landmarks Center.



ROBERT ZYROMSKI

FRENCH LICK & WEST BADEN SPRINGS

Tours daily
Wednesday-Sunday
in January & February

West Baden Springs Hotel Tour
10 a.m., 2 & 4 p.m.

French Lick Springs Hotel Tour
Noon

TOURS DEPART
from our Landmarks Emporium in each historic hotel on IN 56 in southern Indiana. Combo ticket available. Reservations recommended: 866-571-8687.

Mid-Century Modern Tour

June 3

Our annual *Back to the Future* tour visits standout Mid-Century Modern homes in Terre Haute.

Antique Market

July 15

Treasure Hunt, our annual antiques market, fills Indiana Landmarks' Indianapolis campus—outdoors and inside—with food trucks lining 12th Street and an outdoor tavern, joined by more than 40 yard sales in the surrounding Old Northside neighborhood.

National Preservation Conference

Nov. 14-17

The National Trust's annual conference is close this year—Chicago—giving Hoosiers a convenient chance to hear from experts and innovators from across the country with ideas you can use to revitalize your community.



Submit Your Nominations!

ABSOLUTELY LOVE A RECENT (past two years) restoration of a significant landmark? Nominate your favorite project for our Cook Cup for Outstanding Restoration. We'll present the prize at Rescue Party on April 29. Nominations are due by January 23, 2017. See guidelines and nomination form on our website or contact Tina Connor, 800-450-4534, tconnor@indianalandmarks.org.



INDIANA LANDMARKS

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AND FINALLY



Work in Progress

TODD ZEIGER

FOR THE PAST THREE DECADES, INDIANA

Landmarks has practiced serial restoration in South Bend. We fix up a building for our Northern Regional Office, live there a while, then move on to tackle another landmark in need. In 2016, we embarked on the next in our series: the c.1888 Kizer House at the corner of West Washington and Chapin streets.

Last fall, contractors rebuilt the failing granite exterior, returning the original red mortar color, and started working on the roof, copper trim, and gutters.

Since the Kizer House has more room than we need for our office, we're creating apartments and offices we'll rent. We'll use the first floor for workshops, art shows, and meetings. Indiana Landmarks aims to make the Kizer House a model for accessibility, a historic place welcoming to all.