



2013 Annual Report



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The Columbus Landmarks Foundation Board of Trustees welcomes you to the
2013 Annual Membership Meeting
Thursday, May 23, 2013
Columbus Metropolitan Library Auditorium

Agenda

- 5:05 p.m.** Welcome and Call to Order – Bill Mattes, President
5:15 p.m. Featured Speaker – Donovan Rypkema, PlaceEconomics
5:45 p.m. Report of the Nominating Committee, Doreen Uhas Sauer, Chair

Slate of Trustees nominated to serve a Three-Year Term

Terry D. Anderson*
Timothy A. Bass, AIA, LEED AP
Paul Bingle*
Raymond Kelan Craig
Marc A. Holt II
Kaz Unalan*
Mark Wagenbrenner*

**Nominated for a second three-year term*

Nominated to serve a One-Year Term

Toni Shorter Smith, PhD

- 5:55 p.m.** Financial Report – Paul Bingle, Treasurer
6:05 p.m. Director's Remarks – Ed Lentz
6:15 p.m. Jim Foley – Cristo Rey Columbus High School
and Bob Loversidge – Schooley Caldwell Associates
6:30 p.m. Adjournment

Thank you for your continuing support of
Columbus Landmarks Foundation



May 23, 2013

My Fellow Members,

Thirty-six years ago, Columbus Landmarks Foundation was incorporated as a non-profit in Ohio. I was 13 at the time living in Easton, Pennsylvania, so I'll leave the history lessons to those with a bit more ... experience. The Foundation has seen its shares of ups and downs in Columbus. Due to a recent string of leaders, executives, and board members that were "all above average," recent times have been kind to us.

In the past year we successfully formed a Council of Advisors made up of our Past Presidents, Founding and Honorary Trustees to help us craft our future while paying attention to our past. We also lost our Executive Director who moved on to greener pastures after 5 ½ years of service. Columbus Landmarks is forever grateful to Kathy Mast Kane.

We welcomed our new Interim Executive Director, who just happens to be one of our former Executive Directors, Ed Lentz. In his short time, Ed has helped us craft our message, raise our image with local government officials, and go after the all-important grants and private funds we need to survive. To spend an hour "making the ask" with Ed is to watch a master craft his message. For helping us bridge the gap till we can search, find and hire a new Executive Director, CLF is indebted to Ed.

And I would be remiss if I did not mention we successfully retained our "do it all" Associate Director, Becky West, who held the pieces of this puzzle together for us while transitioning from Kathy to Ed, and our very capable Field Representative and fearless workshop leader, Nathalie Wright.

Against my better judgment, I assumed the role of President, one so carefully and consistently filled by my predecessors during my time on the Board, Steve Shinn, Donna Laidlaw and Doreen Uhas-Sauer. For their leadership and guidance I am thankful.

I have been blessed with a wonderful and engaged board, with committee chairs who know what it means to roll up their sleeves and accomplish something for the greater good. To all who serve, and to their families, friends and loved ones who allow them to serve, please accept my thanks.

Thanks to all for another fabulous year!

Bill Mattes
President

Administration

Board of Trustees

The Columbus Landmarks Board of Trustees represents an excellent cross-section of the professional community, educators and historic neighborhood and downtown residents.

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Mark Wagenbrenner, Wagenbrenner Development Co.

Staff

Interim Executive Director: Ed Lentz
Associate Director: Becky West
Field Representative: Nathalie Wright

Membership

Under the leadership of Mary Rodgers, Columbus Landmarks Foundation membership increased from 695 in 2011 to 742 in 2012. We have recently evaluated our membership levels, streamlining categories. Individual Memberships will remain at \$35 per year and Family Memberships will remain at \$50. We are lowering the Corporate Membership from \$250 to \$150. We have added Leadership Levels for those who wish to support Columbus Landmarks at a higher level. Member benefits include advance notice of programs, updates on local preservation and development issues, and discounted ticket prices, among others. Leadership

levels receive all member benefits plus a Columbus Landmarks commemorative gift.

Education

Under the leadership of Tom Betti and Doreen Uhas Sauer, the Education Committee has been busy developing various existing and new education programs.

We continue to develop the popular Historic Tavern Tour series and have published a companion book, *Historic Columbus Taverns: The Capital City's Most Storied Saloons*, published by The History Press. We also published the book, *The Great Columbus Experiment of 1908: Waterworks That Saved the World*. Also in 2012 we offered four one-of-a-kind So You Think You Know Columbus bus tours which were sold out; held a first-person interpretation event called Stories and Stones at Green Lawn Cemetery; hosted the Sunday Parlor Talk Lecture Series at the Westin Great Southern Hotel; continued our walking tour program for out of town guests of the Westin Hotel (and Columbus residents) featuring tours of German Village, the Brewery District and downtown; hosted four Travel Back on Tuesday events which were intimate wine and cheese gatherings held in private homes; expanded our popular ghost tours and Haunted Historic Tavern Tours, with a mention in Delta Airlines in-flight magazine and an appearance on The Travel Channel.

Members of the Education Committee were interviewed on WOSU's All Sides with Ann Fisher radio program and the WOSU Columbus Neighborhood films, providing great insight to various neighborhoods. We continued our partnership with the Athletic Club of Columbus, helping them plan and celebrate their 100th anniversary in 2012 and successfully nominated their building to the National Register of Historic Places. Committee members were very involved with the City's bicentennial event planning. Led by a dedicated volunteer, the Committee initiated a marketing and fundraising strategy selling our books at various local businesses and restaurants.

Columbus Landmarks was successful in obtaining two grants with Ohio Humanities Council to match grant money from the Richard and Julia Moe Fund of the National Trust for Historic Preservation that provided startup funding for the African American Preservation Initiative. Throughout the year the committee has been

involved with professional development in Columbus City Schools on architecture and history reaching over 100 Columbus teachers. Our committee continues to cultivate partnerships with other organizations to complement our mission, including Franklinton Historical Society, German Village Society, Green Lawn Cemetery, Heritage Ohio, Ohioana Library, and the University District Organization.

The Education Committee was awarded the 2012 Public Awareness and Education Award by the Ohio Historical Society for its extensive education programming. Our accomplishments would not have been possible without the hard work and dedication of our volunteers - a warm and special thank you to them! Thank you, also, to our sponsoring partners and businesses for making our education programs a reality.

Communications

Columbus Landmarks employs numerous communications tools to keep our members informed and to raise visibility and awareness. From our quarterly newsletter, *Cornerstone*, to e-news and social media, our staff and Board strive to educate and gather support for our programs and mission, and to engage the central Ohio community.

Our website, www.columbuslandmarks.org, continues to be a productive tool and is updated regularly by staff. In 2012, the website received 25,892 visits, of which 17,050 were unique. 63% of visitors were new and 37% were returning. Traffic to our website came from the following sources: Direct (30.6%); Search (36.8%); Referral (29.2%) and Campaigns (3.4%). The website was built to be smart phone compatible, boosting online ticketing and sales.

We currently have over 2,600 followers on Twitter (follow us @ColsLandmarks) and over 800 likes on Facebook. If you are not a Twitter user, a live feed of our tweets can be viewed on our website homepage. We have added sociable sharing links to all of our webpages and to our e-communications to make it easy to share Columbus Landmarks news.

If you ever take photos or video of our tours or events, please share them with us. We would like to build our online gallery of landmarks, neighborhoods and treasures as seen through your eyes.

Development

Cynthia Hunt continued with leadership of the Development Committee, ably supported by a small team of trustees and volunteers. The committee continued multiple concurrent initiatives, including the refinement of the membership program, the continuation of individual giving programs, the startup of our corporate giving program, an annual schedule of development events, and ongoing grant applications for operations and various programs.

We held a fundraiser at Shadowbox Live in the spring of 2012, with a live auction and more than 150 guests, followed by a very successful City Hop during the summer. The 2012 City Hop event morphed into a dinner and tour of three historic downtown clubs, the Columbus Club, the Athletic Club, and the Metropolitan Club. The Annual Design & Preservation Awards was a beautiful event starting on the stage of the Lincoln Theatre and moving to the Ballroom upstairs. We also continued with the Treasures on Town event in the fall, hallmarked by a gracious welcome by the new owners of the stately Davis-Heer mansion on Town Street, Cathryn and Jeffrey Geppert. Co-sponsors again included Friends of Topiary Park, the Kelton House Museum & Garden, and Kappa Kappa Gamma Heritage Museum. More than 300 people attended the tour and shopped the Christmas bazaar.

For the 2013 calendar year, all events will be repeated, with City Hop July 12, focused on the Brewery District, the Design & Preservation Awards and the Shadowbox event in the fall, and Treasures on Town in December.

On the grants front, Columbus Landmarks continued with the previously awarded National Trust for Historic Preservation Partner-in-the-Field Program with additional support from United Way of Central Ohio. We have also received support in 2012 from the Columbus Foundation, the Greater Columbus Arts Council, the Richard and Julia Moe Fund of the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Ohio Humanities Council.

Our long-term objectives continue to be to establish a sustainable development program for Columbus Landmarks with ongoing and diversified funding sources, to increase our funding for program, operations and staff support. Increasing your financial support will help us meet these ambitious goals. We

appreciate your response when we reach out for funds -- and your participation in our excellent events and education programs. Please also consider remembering Columbus Landmarks Foundation in your estate planning – we have a fund established at the Columbus Foundation for this purpose, and their excellent resources will help with any set-up and/or planning questions. Finally, if you have any interest in helping with any of these programs, please let us know.

City Hop

Under the leadership of Ryan Szymanski, City Hop 2012 took on a new format. On June 29th, we hosted a Progressive Party featuring the three exclusive downtown clubs: The Columbus Club, The Athletic Club of Columbus, and The Capital Club. The event was very well attended and was a financial success! Based on the success of last years' event, we are keeping with the same format for 2013. However, this year we will be featuring the Brewery District and its resurgence as a premier downtown neighborhood. We will be visiting Graystone Winery, McCasky's Grille and Via Vecchia on July 12th.

James B. Recchie Design & Preservation Awards

Every year, Columbus Landmarks honors individuals and institutions that have made exceptional strides in promoting historic preservation and producing quality urban design in central Ohio. This year marked the 28th year for the James B. Recchie Design Award. The 2012 Awards Program was held at the Lincoln Theatre and chaired by Karen McCoy.

For the first time in its history, the 2012 James B. Recchie Design Award was presented to two finalists: **The Scioto Mile** and the **Scioto River Bridges**, designed by MKSK, 360 Architecture, Schooley Caldwell Associates, HKI, DLZ Ohio and Burgess and Niple. The three other finalists for the James B. Recchie Design Award were **Shadowbox Live**, 503 S. Front St., designed by Lion Real Estate Services/Urban Design and Shadowbox Live; **Huntington Park**, 330 Huntington Park Lane, designed by 360 Architecture and MKSK; and **East High School**, 1500 E. Broad St., designed by Moody-Nolan, Inc. and Schooley Caldwell Associates

Preservation Award Winners:

Paul E. Young, Jr. Outstanding Students –Amanda Nelson and Centennial High School Students, Green Lawn Civil War Project

Henry L. Hunker Urban Legacy Award – Hamilton Joel Teaford

Frederick J. Holdridge Outstanding Group – United Way of Central Ohio

Dixie Sayre Miller Outstanding Patron – Donna K. Laidlaw
Outstanding Person – Randy F. Black

James L. Keyes President's Award –The Ohio Birds Mural
Special Volunteer Award – Ann Seren

Advocacy

Under the leadership of Carol Merry, Columbus Landmarks Foundation's Advocacy Committee has actively pursued a number of projects since the last annual meeting.

To raise awareness for our mission and points of view, build public policy relationships and address preservation projects, the Executive Director, Board President and members of the committee met with local government, education and economic development officials, as well as neighborhood organizations. During the past year, the committee has monitored endangered properties and participated in advocacy on behalf of the original Port Columbus terminal, Poindexter Village, the Trautman Building, Indianola Middle School, 1904 Clinton Township High School and other local historic sites.

The committee nominated four Columbus area properties to Ohio's Most Endangered List. On May 23, 2012, the committee was actively involved in planning the first statewide summit on the Vacant and Abandoned Buildings, which was hosted by Columbus Landmarks Foundation, Heritage Ohio and Preservation Ohio, and attended by representatives of preservation organizations and state officials. The Advocacy Committee and Education Committee have collaborated on several activities to raise awareness for National Preservation Month.

Preservation Services

Under the leadership of Jason Wells and with the work of our Field Representative, Nathalie Wright, Preservation Services coordinated and conducted a fully developed workshop series in 2012, reaching a total of 68 participants. Between March and September, four hands-on technical workshops and 10 educational sessions, related to maintenance inspection, were conducted. Taught by specialists, the hands-on workshops were four hours in duration and the topics

included masonry re-pointing, wood repair, plaster repair, and window repair. The workshops were well received by participants with many of them expressing great interest in attending future workshops. Sample written comments on the workshop surveys, include the following: “Do this again – plus others,” “Excellent workshop,” “More of this! Wonderful workshop!!!!” and “Thanks for a great workshop. I loved the hands on part.”

In January 2012, Landmarks became involved with the issue of vacant and abandoned housing in Columbus. Although not the widespread epidemic that it is in some communities, Columbus does have approximately 6,000 such properties. Several months of Field Representative attendance at conferences dedicated to the subject matter and one-on-one meetings with various city officials resulted in Columbus Landmarks hosting a preservation roundtable for Ohio. The one-day Preservation Roundtable, a joint venture with Preservation Ohio and Heritage Ohio, two statewide organizations, was held on May 23, 2012. The information-sharing forum was well received by the 35 attendees, who predominantly came from Cleveland, Cincinnati, Mansfield, Lancaster, and Dayton. Next steps are being addressed by our Advocacy Committee. The issue continues to be monitored in Columbus, and Columbus Landmarks is continuing to communicate with officials and community leaders about the options of rehabilitation for vacant properties.

In 2012, Columbus Landmarks committed to another round of the Ohio History Service Corps of the Ohio Historical Society. Andrew Neutzling was retained for a second year as the AmeriCorps member for 2012-2013. Per the parameters of the Ohio History Corps, the historic survey is predominantly focused on mid-20th century properties. In 2012, the survey work was centered in the United Way’s five priority neighborhoods, serving to strengthen Columbus Landmarks commitment to these undervalued older neighborhoods. In all, 120 properties from the five priority neighborhoods were recorded. Utilizing his research, Andrew supplied a PowerPoint for the history exhibit at the Northland International Festival in August 2012. One intriguing example of information gained through the AmeriCorps survey was the discovery of Leon A. Ransom, Columbus’ first African American architect to design major civic projects like libraries, hospitals, and fire stations. Many of Ransom’s designed

buildings are located in the King Lincoln priority neighborhood. The focus of Andrew’s second year includes major thoroughfares such as Fifth Avenue, mid-20th century schools, and African American properties of the post -World War II era. Ultimately, the work of the AmeriCorps survey will be compiled for new walking tours, neighborhood educational outreach, and utilized by Columbus Landmarks new African American Initiative.

Financial Report

Balance Sheet – Audited
As of December 31, 2012

ASSETS

Current Assets

Cash	\$151,508
Accounts Receivable	<u>13,396</u>
Total Current Assets	<u>164,904</u>

Other Assets

Beneficial Interest in Assets Held by Others	49,769
Total Other Assets	49,769

Fixed Assets

Computer & Equipment	15,103
Furniture & fixtures	8,429
Less: Accum. Depreciation	<u>(21,975)</u>
Total Fixed Assets (Net)	<u>1,557</u>

TOTAL ASSETS **\$216,230**

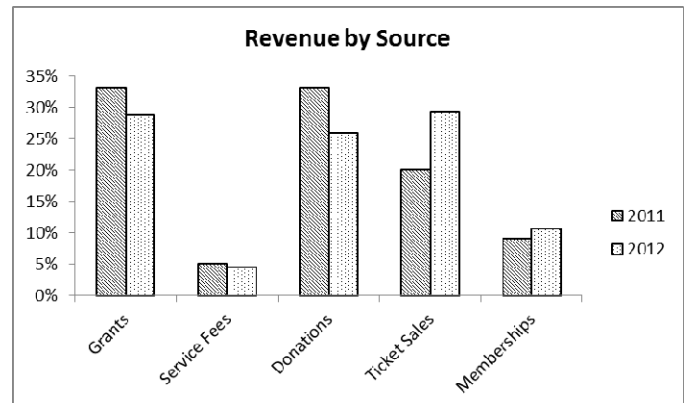
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Accounts Payable	4,479
Fiscal Agent Payable	3,183
Deferred Revenue	<u>8,900</u>
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	<u>16,562</u>

NET ASSETS **199,668**

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS **\$216,230**

2012 Revenue Sources



2012 Donations

Columbus Landmarks is grateful to those who supported our mission with gifts at the \$100 level and above.

Grants	Wagenbrenner Development	Schooley Caldwell Associates	Robert Larrimer
The Columbus Foundation	Williams & Strohm, LLC	Christopher Schraff	Jeanne Likins & Joseph Flood
GCAC	Michael Wilkos	Kaz Unalan	David Long
National Trust for Historic Preservation		Albert van Fossen	Charles Loving
Ohio Humanities Council	\$250-499	Yenkin-Majestic Paint Co.	Jeffrey Luedke
United Way of Central Ohio	360 Architects		Leslie Malak
	Michelle Albast	\$100-249	Darren Malhame
	Carol Ankrom	K Adamson	Jane McMaster
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Donna K. Laidlaw	CASTO	Cathy Appel	Charles Miller
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\$2000-4,999	COTA	Steve Austin	Ivan Mueller
Ohio Capital Corporation for Housing	DeFabCo	Brian Ball	Gretchen Luiden-Myers
	EarthShare	James Barbee	Bart Overly
	Suzanne Fisher	Lynne	Marilyn Paulsen
\$1000-1999	GBQ Partners LLC	Bonenberger	Cynthia Pfening
Kim & Johnny Brown	Hamilton Parker Co.	Richard Borrer	Tracy Plummer
Community Shares of Mid-Ohio	Heritage Architectural Associates	Rita Cabral	Craig Preston
Bruce Dooley	Kegler Brown Hill & Ritter	Lucy Caswell	Emily Prieto
Cynthia Hunt	John Keller	Thomas Culberson	Steven Puckett
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Downtown Moody-Nolan Inc.		Conrade Hinds	Roger Ward
MKSK		Beth Hunker	Jason Wells
Schiff Capital Group		Erich Hunker	Patricia Werner
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		Anne Jeffrey	
		Andrew Klein	
		Karen Lane	

2012 Volunteers

Columbus Landmarks thanks its many dedicated volunteers.

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Marian Vance

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Ryan Szymanski

Awards Committee

Chair: Karen McCoy
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Jane McMaster
Nancy Recchie
Doreen Uhas Sauer

James B. Recchie Award Screening Committee

Juror: Beth Fisher
Juror: Bill Habig
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Cynthia Hunt
Bart Overly
Andrew Neutzling
Betsy Pandora
Tony Slanec
Fred Smith
Nancy Turner
Matthew Ungar
Judy Williams

City Hop Committee

Chair: Ryan Szymanski
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Kevin Wood

City Hop Event

Paul Davis
Jason Modrey
Eric Lipschutz

Shadowbox Event

Chair: Cynthia Hunt
Michelle Albast

Nita Matter

Treasures of Town Street Event

Chair: Mary Rodgers
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Cynthia Hunt
Cathy Nelson
Ann Seren
Sherry Walls
Annie West
Mary Rodgers

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African American and
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City of Columbus
Preservation Office
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Columbus Metropolitan
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Elevator Brewing
Company
Franklinton Historical
Society
German Village Society
Green Lawn Cemetery
Board of Trustees
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Harrison House Bed &
Breakfast

Henderson Bed &
Breakfast
Heritage Ohio
Hungarian Cultural
Society
Hungarian Reformed
Church
Hungarian Village
Society
Kelton House
King Ave. UMC
Johnny's Tavern
The Jury Room
Neighborhood Design
Center
Ohioana Library
Ohio Historical Society
On the Fly Restaurant
Parsons Ave. Merchant
Assoc.
Red Door Tavern
Ringside Tavern
Sage Restaurant
Thurber House
Topiary Park
University District
Organization
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Mark Wagenbrenner
Alissa Ziemer

Columbus Metropolitan Library

The site of the future Carnegie Library was a no-man's-land in the 1840s. The land was cheap, out of town, and had a frog pond at its front door, making it economical for Noah Swayne, a Virginia lawyer, abolitionist, and new U.S. attorney for Ohio to purchase it in 1840. He built a colonial-style home on the property. Six governors later lived in the house, and the mansion and land were sold to the city for a new library in 1901. Columbus librarian John Pugh talked philanthropist and industrialist Andrew Carnegie into building a brick library at a time when Carnegie was moving out of the library business. When Pugh returned home, Columbus' movers and shakers told him they expected a marble library and demanded he go back to ask for one. Amazingly, Carnegie agreed, choosing architect Randolph Ross of New York (who had designed almost two dozen previous Carnegie libraries) to oversee the design. The library was dedicated in 1907 and rehabilitated and expanded in 1989-91, more than tripling its space. The sensitive restoration and addition received Columbus Landmarks' James B. Recchie Design Award.

Source: Columbus and The Ohio State University Then and Now

Ohio School for the Deaf

State institutions made Columbus famous and added to Ohio's reputation for progressive treatment. The Ohio School for the Deaf gymnasium building was built in 1888-98 in a distinctive French Normandy style. State institutions with impressive architecture and well-tended gardens were considered amenities in the upscale Town-Franklin neighborhood that developed after the Civil War. The Ohio School for the Deaf joined with the Ohio School for the Blind in the move to new facilities on North High Street in the 1950s. A larger school building in the High Victorian Gothic style was badly neglected for decades and burned in a mysterious fire in 1981, just as it was being considered for senior housing. The city acquired the remaining property, which was leased to a developer who renovated it for offices. Campus Apartments acquired the building and sold it to Columbus Metropolitan Library in February 2013. The library then sold the building to Cristo Rey and is retaining the land and a portion of the parking lot between the Main Library and Deaf School Park. The library plans to use that area for green space and as a connection to the park and Topiary Garden.

Source: Columbus and The Ohio State University Then and Now

Columbus Landmarks Foundation Slate of Trustees

May 23, 2013

Terry D. Anderson, Columbus City Schools - Terry is a Communications Specialist in the Communications & Media Relations Office of Columbus City Schools. Prior to this position, he was the Director of Communications & Marketing for Ohio United Way, and held multiple leadership roles with the Greater Columbus Arts Council over a 14-year period, including Community Partnerships Director. Terry's volunteer experiences include serving currently as President of the Fort Hayes Community Advisory Board and Commissioner on the City of Whitehall Planning Commission, where he resides. He is a graduate of The Ohio State University and was awarded the Arts Education Leader of the Year Award by the Ohio Alliance for Arts Education in 2005. Terry has been a member of the Screening Committee for our James B. Recchie Design Award for the past several years.

Timothy A. Bass, AIA, LEED AP - Tim is the Principal, Project Manager, and Design Team Lead of Bass Studio Architects which he founded in 1992. In addition to having been an adjunct assistant professor at The Ohio State University School of Architecture and author on subjects as diverse as restaurant design, storefronts, and toy/playthings, Tim has won awards for his work in Grandview, Los Angeles, and Columbus. He has also served on the Columbus Historic Resources Commission, the North Market Commission, the Columbus Board of Commission Appeals, Home Again Oversight Commission (City of Columbus Urban Blight Abatement) and the Columbus Safe Neighborhood Review Board. Tim is also chair of the Glen Echo Neighbors Civic Association, the neighborhood in which he and his family reside.

Paul Bingle, EarthShare - Paul is Director of Fiscal Services for EarthShare, a national 'umbrella' charity that represents hundreds of local, statewide, and nation 'green charities' in collaborative partnerships with businesses. He was previously CEO and Executive Director of EarthShare Ohio for 16 years. Previously, he had been a mortgage banker, REALTOR®, and social worker. During his 27 years of community volunteerism, he founded 3 charities, served on numerous boards and committees, and chaired the Clintonville Area Commission. For the past four years, he has been a member of Landmark's Finance Committee and our Treasurer for the past three years. A Capital University graduate, he has three sons and resides in the Clintonville neighborhood with his wife, Linda Paul.

Raymond Kelan Craig - Currently, Kelan is a Community Development Analyst for the Ohio Development Services Agency, reviewing community agencies participation in housing and community development compliance areas. Previously he was the Housing Preservation Coordinator for the Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio. Kelan has a strong background in public policy and management and City and Regional Planning from The Ohio State University. He has played a key role in developing policy in housing on the state and federal levels, working on both the legislative and grant writing sides of issues, facilitating activities of a statewide network and has a thorough knowledge of local, state and federal housing and community development programs. He and his wife are homeowners in German Village.

Marc A. Holt II - Marc is a senior Financial Services Analyst for Nationwide Financial with strong skills in organizational and time management and communication and human resource development. He also has a background in commercial construction. He has lived in Olde Town East in a renovated home for over a decade, and he is a recent graduate of the Pride Leadership Development Program of United Way of Central Ohio. Mr. Holt has a keen interest in using the skills gained through the Pride Leadership program to work on historic preservation issues and on issues involving the history of Columbus, Ohio.

Toni Shorter Smith, PhD – Toni is an award-winning educator with specialization in Arts Policy and Arts Administration. Her work includes partnerships with The Ohio State University, the Columbus Urban League, Phoenix Theater for Children, the Community Shelter Board, Opera Columbus, Godman Guild, and CATCO, among others. She has developed arts outreach programs for the African American community and underserved youth, consulted for many arts organizations, served on arts boards, and she is a prolific writer on a number of cultural topics. Currently, in addition to other projects, Toni is project director for the African American Landmarks Preservation Initiative funded by the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Ohio Humanities Council, a project of Columbus Landmarks Foundation.

Mark A. Wagenbrenner, Wagenbrenner Development Co. – Born and raised in Columbus, Mark graduated from Bishop Hartley High School and later graduated from Miami University with a B.S. in Finance. Mark worked three years for The Equity Group in Chicago, a national retail development company owned by Sam Zell, then returned to Columbus in 1991 where he worked with his family business. Mark began by heading the redevelopment of Grandview Avenue, and has since served as the lead developer of several retail and office infill redevelopments. Since 2001, Mark, as President, and the development team have or are in the process of developing over \$220 million dollars in various residential and commercial projects. Residential projects include River's Gate, River Highlands, Harrison Park, and our current project - Weinland Park. Commercial projects include Gowdy Field, a 400,000-square-foot-office-development, which has become Time Warner Cable's regional headquarters.

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