



## Children's Activity Book Extends Bicentennial

The Bicentennial of Columbus moved into the 201st year of celebration by helping promote Preservation Month in Columbus City Schools.

A specially-designed classroom activity book for third-graders has already made a "soft" debut with 60 students from Clinton Elementary School who pronounced it "excellent," and a formal debut of the activity book is planned for Avondale Elementary in May. Avondale's 1891 building, recently remodeled and updated, is featured.

Approximately 200 students from Fairmoor Elementary and resource teacher, Jacqueline Galbreath, will use their booklets during specially-planned walking tours (Urban Safari and Public Art, Treasuring the Works of Town-Franklin Neighborhood, and Underfoot: Looking at Green Lawn Cemetery) this month. The walking tours, pictured here at Kappa Kappa Gamma Headquarters on Town St., were created by Jacqueline Galbreath, a Gifted and Talented resource teacher who works with Fairmoor students and teachers. Clinton and Fairmoor Elementary students both have been studying the Seven Wonders of Columbus for the past year.

The Columbus Neighborhood Design Center, Columbus Landmarks Foundation, the City's Historic Resources Department, and the Social Studies Department of the Columbus City Schools teamed up in 2012 to create a children's activity booklet designed with young urban planners and budding preservationists and historians in mind. Graduate students, working on their own time and under the guidance of Al Berthold, Director of the Design Center, created pages that show selected iconic downtown and familiar neighborhood landmarks. Questions to provoke historic inquiry and observational skills were added by Columbus Landmarks Trustee, Doreen Uhas Sauer, who also worked with Clinton and Fairmoor Elementary schools. Director Al Berthold secured outside funding for printing and enough copies for all Columbus City's third-graders were gifted to the Columbus Board of Education.



## COMING UP

**Green Lawn Abbey Work Day**  
Saturday, May 11, 10 a.m.

**Old House DIY Workshop**  
Wednesday, May 15, 6 p.m.

**Classic Tavern Tour**  
Thursday, May 16, 6 p.m.  
Thursday, July 18, 6 p.m.

**Preservation Month Bus Tour**  
Thursday, May 19, 1 p.m.

**Annual Membership Meeting**  
Thursday, May 23, 5 p.m.

**Green Lawn Abbey Open House**  
Memorial Day  
Monday, May 27, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Original Tavern Tour**  
Thursday, June 6, 6 p.m.

**Art Walks & Landmark Talks**  
Mondays, June 10 - October 28, 7 p.m.

**North Market Area Walking Tour**  
Saturday, June 15, 10 a.m.

**200 Years of Stories and Stones**  
Green Lawn Cemetery  
Sunday, June 23

**CITY HOP**  
Friday, July 12, 6 p.m.

**Eastgate Neighborhood Walking Tour**  
Saturday, July 13, 10 a.m.

**Westgate Neighborhood Walking Tour**  
Sunday, July 14, 2 p.m.

**Hungarian Village Walking Tour**  
Saturday, July 20, 10 a.m.

**Hanford Village Walking Tour**  
Sunday, July 21, 2 p.m.



### ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Thursday, May 23, 5 p.m.

Columbus Metropolitan Library  
Auditorium, 96 S. Grant Ave.

Featured speaker **Donovan Rypkema**, principal of PlaceEconomics, a Washington, D.C.-based real estate and economic development consulting firm that specializes in the reuse of historic structures. Also, learn about the plans for the neighboring Ohio School for the Deaf, to be reused by Cristo Rey Columbus High School. The Annual Meeting is a free event for Columbus Landmarks Members:

**RSVP/JOIN/RENEW**

columbuslandmarks.org or call 614-221-0227



## Columbus Landmarks Awarded Back-to-Back Grants

Columbus Landmarks Foundation has been awarded two grants so far this year from different sources for the purpose of documenting our city's rich African American heritage.

The African American Landmarks Preservation Initiative was recently awarded a major grant from the **Ohio Humanities Council**. The OHC grant provides the necessary match for the initial grant from the Richard and Julia Moe Fund of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. This project was one of only six awardees of that fund in the country.

We have successfully recruited five of the six Research Team Leaders required to complete the work and are ready to begin the research. Prior research of Doreen Uhas Sauer, Reita Smith and others identified at least 12 African American settlements that will be included in this project: Peter's Run/Brewery District; Badlands; Flytown; West 11th Ave. near Olentangy (OSU area); Blackberry Patch/Poindexter Village/Bronzeville/Mt. Vernon/E. Long St.; Burnside Heights; Hilltop; American Addition; Hanford Village; Teakwood Heights; Franklinton; and North 3rd.

The African American Landmark Preservation Initiative will establish African American Landmarks Preservation under the Columbus Landmarks Foundation organization. The goal of this initiative is to collaborate with existing and new preservation organizations and individuals, researchers, archivists, and others to research the identified African American settlements that existed and still exist throughout all geographic quadrants in Columbus.

The preliminary project is funded for one year with work commencing on May 1, 2013 and ending May 1, 2014 and will culminate in a 50-page book to be available to the public. If you have stories, documents, buildings or information pertaining to these settlements or are interested in learning more about these areas, please join us for this exciting project by contacting the Project Coordinator, Toni Smith, at [tmshorter@msn.com](mailto:tmshorter@msn.com).

Columbus Landmarks was also awarded a **Certified Local Government Grant** from the Ohio Historic Preservation Office for the purpose of preparing a National Register of Historic Places historic district nomination for Hanford Village.

Incorporated as the Village of Hanford in 1909 and developed in 1946 and marketed to African American veterans, Hanford Village is a cohesive neighborhood of Cape Cod style homes. The development provided the opportunity to buy newly-constructed, quality housing for middle class families.

In the mid-1960s, Interstate 70 cut through the heart of the community, yet what remains of Hanford Village today is a thriving and close-knit neighborhood. The original boundaries ran between Main Street and Livingston Avenue; Lilley Avenue and Alum Creek.

In 2011, a Columbus Landmarks' AmeriCorps member documented 150 Mid-Century Modern buildings, over half of which were located in Hanford Village. Cathy Nelson and Rory Krupp are working to complete the nomination.

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## Cornerstone

Spring 2013

*Columbus Landmarks Foundation advocates for, promotes and preserves Columbus landmarks and neighborhoods.*

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## From Our Interim Executive Director

It is good to be back.

As some people with long memories may recall, I was the Executive Director of Columbus Landmarks from 1983 to 1988. Those were very good years, and I will always remember with pride the good things we accomplished. For the past twenty-five years, I have been spending most of my time teaching, writing and presenting the history of our country in general and Columbus and central Ohio in particular.

Until now.

When I left Columbus Landmarks, I told the Board that if my help was ever needed I would be happy to provide it. In February of this year, Kathy Mast Kane stepped down as Executive Director with the thanks and gratitude of the organization for her service. At the time of her departure, I was asked to come back as the Interim Executive Director. The search for a new Executive Director is underway and will be completed later this year.

After working for Columbus Landmarks once again for the past few months, I can say with some confidence that a lot has changed. In the 1980s we operated out of small offices in downtown Columbus. We had no computers, no Internet and every telephone we used had a cord of some kind attached. We accepted credit cards but few people used them so we made frequent trips to the bank. Our publications were expensive to produce because we had to pay for layout and design, as well as printing.

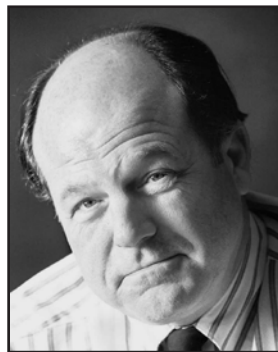
But some things never change. We had a strong board and a lot of loyal volunteers then and we still do today. Our office staff was small in the eighties but all of us worked very hard and we still do today. And our mission still remains as well. Columbus

Landmarks since 1977 has been a strong voice for the preservation of the built environment and sound new design for this work of art that is Columbus and central Ohio.

There are important and irreplaceable places threatened with destruction. Our city remains the largest in population and land area in the state and continues to grow. And with that growth comes the challenge of setting standards of excellence for the new as well as the old. As you will see elsewhere in this newsletter, Columbus Landmarks is quite busy. And that is the way we like it. Our Annual Meeting will be held at the Main Branch of the Columbus Metropolitan Library on May 23, 2013. I hope to see you there.

Best,

Ed Lentz



## Preservation Month Bus Tour

Sunday, May 19, 1-4 p.m.

May is designated National Preservation Month by the National Trust for Historic Preservation with the theme See! Save! Celebrate! What better way to do all three than with your friends at Columbus Landmarks? Join us for a Preservation Month Bus Tour on Sunday, May 19 from 1-4 pm. Tour will highlight the past 35+ years of Historic Preservation in Columbus, featuring endangered properties and those that have been saved. Tour begins at Columbus Landmarks Foundation, 61 Jefferson Ave. Tickets are \$25 for Columbus Landmarks members and \$30 for non-members and are available at columbuslandmarks.org or by calling 614-221-0227. Advance reservations required.



## UPCOMING TOURS AND EVENTS

Info/Tickets  
ColumbusLandmarks.org  
or call 614-221-4508

### Art Walks & Landmark Talks, New Tavern Tour and More

**Old House DIY Workshops**  
Wednesday, May 15  
\$5 member/non-member

Learn home maintenance basics and troubleshooting at our Old House DIY Workshop. Upcoming Technical Workshops include Window, Masonry and Wood Repair.

**Classic Taverns Tour ~ NEW!**  
Thursday, May 16  
Thursday, July 18  
\$25 member/\$30 non-member

An all-new Classic Taverns themed tour will feature three University District area taverns.

**Original Tavern Tour**  
Thursday, June 6  
\$25 member/\$30 non-member

We are bringing back the Original Tavern Tour featuring the Gentlemen's Clubs of Columbus: The Jury Room, Elevator and Ringside.

**Art Walks & Landmark Talks**  
Mondays, June 10 - October 31  
Free

Beginning Monday, June 10, Columbus Landmarks will offer free, hour-long guided tours weekly of Columbus Art Walk districts. The tours complement the self-guided Columbus Art Walks program developed by Columbus Public Health. A total of 24 tours will be offered at 7 p.m. every Monday through October 31st. Full schedule will be published soon. This program is made possible, in part, by the Ohio Humanities Council, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

**Neighborhood Walking Tours**  
\$10 member/\$15 non-member

**North Market**  
Saturday, June 15

**Eastgate**  
Saturday, July 13

**Westgate**  
Sunday, July 14

**Hungarian Village**  
Saturday, July 20

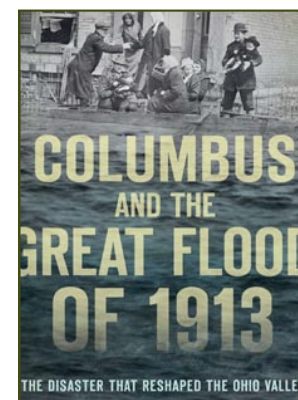
**Hanford Village**  
Sunday, July 21

**200 Years of Stories & Stones**  
**Green Lawn Cemetery**  
Sunday, June 23  
Donations appreciated

Highlighting Columbus history and architecture through the lives of some of its most famous and not-so-well-known residents. Costumed re-enactors will be positioned throughout the cemetery to share their stories.

**City Hop**  
Friday, July 12  
\$75 member/\$85 non-member

This year's City Hop features a fabulous night in the Brewery District. Evening includes food & drinks at Graystone Winery, McCasky's Grille & Via Vecchia PLUS Shadowbox Live's late-night performance. Come see why this nearly 200-year-old downtown neighborhood is once again a hot spot!



## Two New Columbus Landmarks Titles

We are anxiously awaiting the release of two new Columbus Landmarks books at the end of May. **Columbus and the Great Flood of 1913** by Conrade Hinds tells the harrowing story of Ohio's greatest natural disaster:

*Beginning on Easter Sunday, March 23, 1913, Columbus and the Ohio Valley endured a down-pour that would produce the largest flood in one hundred years. Heavy rains came on the heels of an especially cold winter, resulting in a torrent of runoff over saturated and frozen ground. Rivers and streams quickly overflowed and levees failed, sending tsunami-like floodwater into unsuspecting communities and claiming four hundred lives. There were ninety-six deaths in Columbus alone when the swollen Scioto River emptied water that ran nine to seventeen feet deep through the streets of the near west side. Join CLF Trustee, architect, and engineer Conrade C. Hinds and the Columbus Landmarks Foundation in a closer look at a flood disaster that reshaped the American Midwest.*

**On This Day In Columbus Ohio History** by Tom Betti and Doreen Uhas Sauer offers a slice of Columbus history for every day of the year:

*Columbus grew from a one-horse town to a metropolis one day at a time. Tom Betti and Doreen Uhas Sauer of the Columbus Landmarks Foundation have selected the 365 most fascinating city history vignettes for each day of the year. Match your seasons up to the full range of Columbus history, from the marching band hired to test the strength of incomplete state-house stairs in January 1857 to the prohibition of public dancing in city parks in December 1913, and enjoy delightful tidbits every day in between.*

The books will be available online at [www.columbuslandmarks.org](http://www.columbuslandmarks.org), by phone at 614-221-0227 or at our tours and events. All three authors are Columbus Landmarks Trustees and are very agreeable to signing copies! They will be featured authors at the **Ohioana Book Festival on Saturday, May 11.**

