

Places Restored, Threatened, Saved, and Lost in Preservation Magazine's Summer 2018 Issue

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In each Transitions section of [Preservation](#) magazine, we highlight places of local and national importance that have recently been restored, are currently threatened, have been saved from demolition or neglect, or have been lost. Here are six from Summer 2018.



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Saved: Teweles and Brandeis Grain Elevator

The Teweles and Brandeis Grain Elevator is the last remaining community grain elevator in Door County, Wisconsin. The corrugated metal-clad granary was constructed in 1901 on a pier overlooking the western shore of Sturgeon Bay. It operated until the 1960s and was later used for storage. Though it is relatively intact, the foundation and some of the 15-foot-high wooden pillars or “legs” supporting it have deteriorated. Citing safety concerns, Sturgeon Bay’s fire chief issued a raze order in October of 2017. City officials later altered the

demolition order to a dismantle order and allowed a demolition company to begin salvaging 95 percent of the granary's lumber. But in March of 2018, just after crews removed the metal siding, an anonymous donor purchased the remaining frame structure from the demolition company for \$96,000. The donor gifted the granary to the Sturgeon Bay Historical Society, which hired movers to transport it across the 1,057-foot-long Maple-Oregon Bridge to its new location. The structure's legs are in storage until a new foundation is in place. The historical society is exploring ways to make the granary functional and open to the public.

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