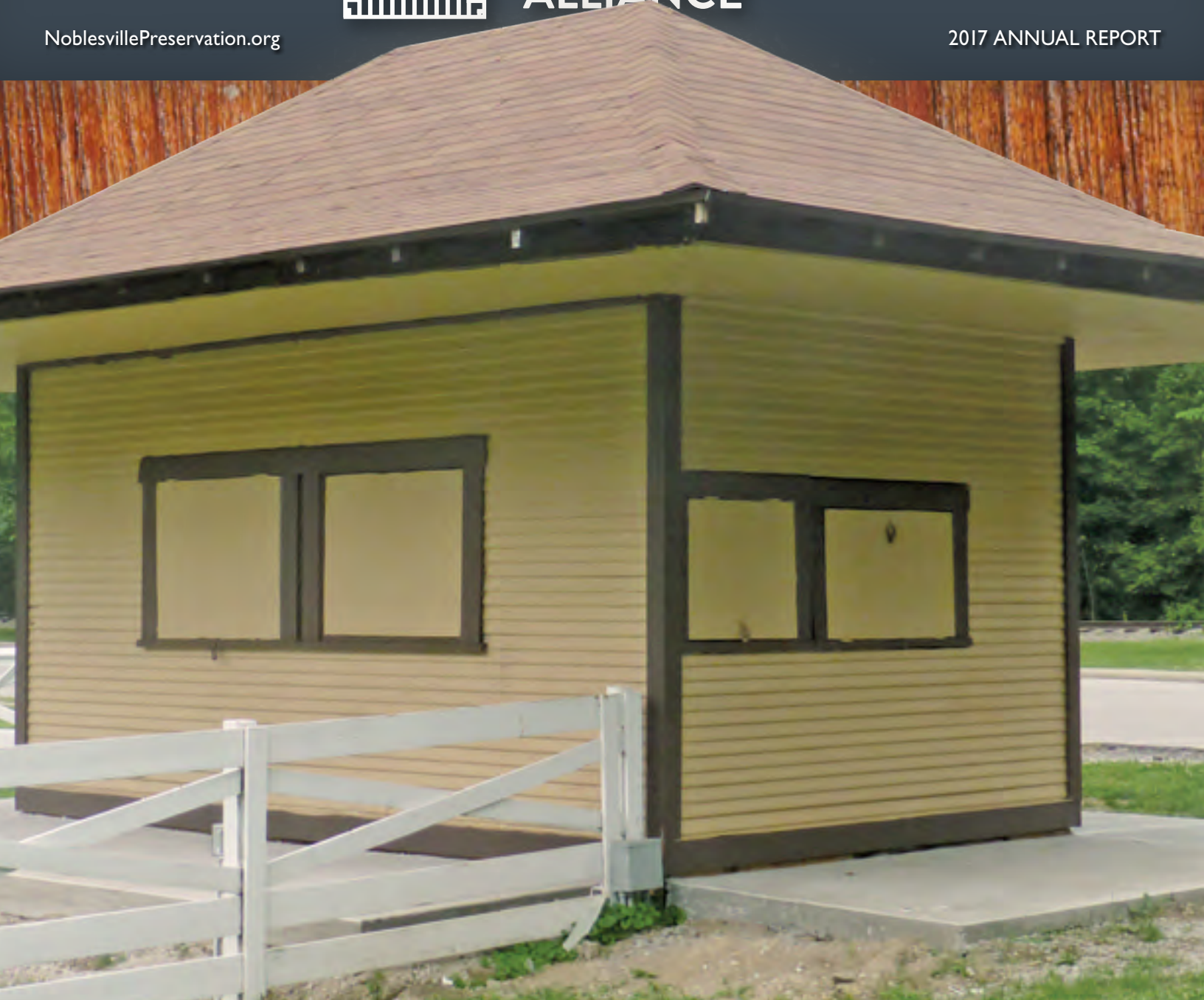


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## NPA Mission:

*Enriching the present by honoring the past through the preservation of Noblesville's historic architecture and authentic charm.*



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# Letter From The President



You were served by an amazing Board of Directors in 2017. You will read about our main activities elsewhere in the annual report, but here I want to highlight some details of what the Board has been doing.

- **Karla Coltrain** went from being a homeowner on the 2016 Home Tour to joining the Board in 2017—and dove in head first to be the chair of the 2017 Home Tour. She put together the most extensive Home Tour we've ever hosted—and in the process, brought in two committee chairs who became homeowners for the Holiday Tour AND have volunteered to become new Board members. An impressive feat for a brand new Board member. And while this year's Home Tour didn't bring in top profits, part of that was because all the banners and yard signs were replaced in order to incorporate the new logo—a contribution that will be used for years to come.
- **Brian Landress**, as the chair of the membership committee, has totally revamped how we maintain, track, and contact our membership. He not only made the job of maintaining membership records easier, he created ways to track metrics so we can better focus our efforts.
- **Anita Landress** convinced us to expand our Noblesville presence by participating in the Holiday and Fourth of July parades and in the Noblesville Main Street Bed Race. (Who will ever forget that bed?) She also organized the Seminary Park Neighborhood Picnic, which was a resounding success.
- **Trenna Parker** organized the Holiday Parade float and provided storage space for that bed.
- By the way, you can thank **Sandy Stewart** for many of the costumes you saw in the parades and Bed Race. She is also an amazing grant writer and a wonderful resource on how other not-for-profits operate.
- **Adam Cloud** spearheaded oversight of the façade grants, while also performing the secretary's duties.
- **Maggie Owens** juggled VP duties with quietly filling in wherever needed.
- Our City liaison is **Aaron Head**. On top of that, he is starting to develop an educational program that we can cooperate on with Noblesville schools.
- If you want to know anything about Noblesville's people and activities over the past several decades, just ask **Dottie Young**; she is a font of information.
- **Mike Corbett** is the Board's rock. He is our link to the history of the Board's activities.
- And a special thanks to **Dan Neel**, who designed and maintains our new website. He does more than just maintain the site; he has initiated new uses for the site, such as the year-end donation graphic and link.

But we cannot rest on our laurels. We must be vigilant, constantly on the lookout to protect our children's heritage and future. This last Halloween night, a little boy (3 years old? 4?) stepped onto the beginning of my star brick sidewalk and stopped dead. He bent nearly double, until I thought his nose was going to touch the sidewalk. After staring motionless for several seconds, he straightened up and proceeded on his way to where I stood with my bowl of candy. "I like your sidewalk," he told me very firmly. I smiled at him, "I do, too."

We can make a difference so that, by the time that little boy is a man, there will still be original star brick sidewalks left in Noblesville.

**Jeanne Clark**  
President, Noblesville Preservation Alliance



# Disappearing Historic Details Around Noblesville



*Sometimes we take for granted the everyday (but irreplaceable) things.  
You don't know what you've got until it's gone...*

## 1. BRICK SIDEWALKS

**SIGNIFICANCE:** Brick sidewalks are a part of Noblesville's history. They are charming reminders of the city's past and contribute to the historical landscape of Old Town neighborhoods.

**RECENT ACTION:** Each year, the City of Noblesville removes more and more brick sidewalks as part of its overall sidewalk maintenance plan. Sometimes homeowners request replacement of the brick sidewalks in front of their home with concrete; other times it is due to underground utility work. Employees of the Engineering Department met with NPA members and told us they would contact us when brick sidewalks were scheduled to be removed, but we are not always able to save them and property owners don't always appreciate their significance. For example, the cleanest, smoothest block of star bricks was removed this fall. Several years ago, the City began putting inset squares of star brick into concrete sidewalks in front of steps to homes. This is an effort at compromise and to show that the City values the historic appeal of the brick, but many homeowners feel it is not the same. It is a complicated issue that involves City budgets, pedestrian safety, historic appeal, and property owner rights.

**WHAT YOU CAN DO:** If you live in a historic home and have a brick sidewalk in front of your home, be on the lookout for signs that it might be slated for removal. The city will likely send a letter in advance of beginning any work. If you would like to save the brick in front of your home, let the city know. You may be asked to contribute to the cost of saving the brick or be left to repair it yourself. Contact NPA if you need assistance advocating for the preservation of your brick sidewalks.



## 2. ORIGINAL WOOD DOORS & WINDOWS

**SIGNIFICANCE:** Original wood doors and windows are part of a home's historic character. They are oftentimes defining elements of a home's architectural design, and their distinctive appearances are main focal points of a home's exterior façade.

**RECENT ACTION:** Many homeowners in Old Town Noblesville are choosing to replace original wood doors and windows with modern pre-fabricated alternatives, such as vinyl windows and pressed wood doors that lack the beauty and architectural integrity of the originals. Sometimes, this is done because homeowners are unaware that these doors and windows can be repaired, that old wood is much more durable than new wood, and that with a few easy steps energy efficiency can be greatly improved.

**WHAT YOU CAN DO:** Noblesville Preservation Alliance is committed to helping homeowners save their original doors and windows. For more information, visit our website at [www.noblesvillepreservation.org](http://www.noblesvillepreservation.org).





# Disappearing Historic Details Around Noblesville & Endangered Property

## 3. BARNs & CARRIAGE HOUSES

**SIGNIFICANCE:** Barns and carriage houses are significant parts of the historical landscape of a property. Their architecture often mirrors that of the main house, oftentimes including beautiful decorative trim and finishes. Like any historic structure, barns and carriage houses require maintenance to retain structural integrity.

**RECENT ACTION:** There are fine barns and carriage houses still to be found in Noblesville, but their number shrinks every year. Some aren't maintained properly and others are removed by the property owner in favor of more modern architectural design and amenities. Our preference in circumstances like this is to help the property owners find creative solutions to meet their needs—up to and including relocating structures. Some features of the state tax code have been recently changed, which lawmakers hope will make it more financially feasible for property owners and farmers to keep their barns standing.

**WHAT YOU CAN DO:** Noblesville Preservation Alliance encourages homeowners to thoroughly explore options before removing functional barns and carriage houses from their property. Homeowners seeking to restore their historic carriage houses and/or barns could apply for a NPA Homeowner Façade Grant. For more information about barn preservation go to: [www.indianabarns.org](http://www.indianabarns.org) and [www.indianalandmarks.org/AboutUs/Initiatives/Pages/RuralPreservation.aspx](http://www.indianalandmarks.org/AboutUs/Initiatives/Pages/RuralPreservation.aspx).



## 4. NICKEL PLATE RAILWAY, TIPTON TO INDIANAPOLIS

**SIGNIFICANCE:** Nickel Plate Railway is the last active rail line in Noblesville, a source of tourism, and an important historic feature of our town and one of the oldest active railways in Indiana.

**RECENT ACTION:** Noblesville, Fishers, and Hamilton County have proposed a plan to remove the rails and construct a walking trail which goes from Pleasant St. in Noblesville to 96th St. in Fishers, while leaving the rails in place from 96th St. to Indianapolis and from Forest Park to Tipton. With nowhere to store trains and nowhere to go, this would end popular tourism programs, such as the Indiana State Fair Train.

**WHAT YOU CAN DO:** There has been a very involved community outcry and some support as well for the removal of the rails. There are even some of the public who propose rails AND trails, which would fulfill both needs. There has also been a lot of drama involved in this project as residents have sought to have their viewpoint heard, while the governmental entities involved have sought to control the release of information and to control their message. There has been a public freedom of information request with many city emails revealing there's more than meets the eye. There have been local rallies and community action groups formed. Indiana Transportation Museum (ITM) has made efforts to remake their board structure and image, even going so far as moving the beloved Polar Bear Express Train up to Kokomo and Logansport. Noblesville has chosen not to renew the ITM lease in Forest Park, leaving much up in the air for them. Efforts have also been made to select a new rail operator on the northern section from Arcadia and Atlanta to Tipton, with the hopes to add a southern section down into Cicero and Noblesville. Cicero has expressed the desire for its own walking trail through its downtown. Meanwhile in Fishers, private property is being bought up along the Nickel Plate and rumors of big land deals are flourishing at 96th St. In addition, Noblesville is pursuing a Hwy 32 bypass across Pleasant St. through Old Town, right past where this proposed "Nickel Plate Trail" connects with the Midland Trail (which is already under construction). This is a complicated issue which has been quiet lately, but we're certain will end with no lack of drama and loss of historic features, long held so special to many residents, young and old.





## Concerns

### **NICKEL PLATE RAIL / TRAIL**

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The fate of the Nickel Plate Rail line still hangs in the balance. NPA officially submitted an opinion, as did a number of NPA members on their own.

Our comments covered two areas:

- The process undertaken by the Owners to avoid public input
- The critical value the full rail line brings to Noblesville and Hamilton County

We all hope for a successful outcome.

### **SOUTHWEST QUAD**

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This district is bounded by Cherry St. (north), 8th Street (east), South St. (south), and White River (west). After a major flood took out many of the houses down in the flood plain, the City of Noblesville put a lot of effort in building neighborhood comradery. That's what makes it so disappointing that the current administration plans to widen Pleasant St. into an artery that will cross White River and relieve congestion on Conner St. While we agree that there is a congestion problem, we are very concerned about the harm that could be inflicted on the Southwest Quad.

## In Progress

### **OLD COURTHOUSE HOLIDAY LAWN ORNAMENTS**

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We are in the process of having the old courthouse holiday ornaments refurbished. Our intent, with the Parks Department's agreement, is to set them up in Seminary Park during the holidays. Because Seminary Park is a government entity, we wouldn't be able to set up the Nativity scene. However, we found the best possible compromise: The Friends Church across the street has agreed to purchase the Nativity figures, so the scene will still be set up next to the rest of the ornaments, with just a street separating them.

### **DOWNTOWN STREETScape MASTER PLAN**

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Context Design, representing Downtown District Master Plan, presented the initial design to the NPA Board. We were so enthralled that Mike was the only one who noticed that the presentation had gone over the allotted time.

We all know that—like battle plans—designs seldom last past the first engagement. But the initial designs look distinctly promising, so we will hope for the best possible outcome.



# Interurban Building



The Noblesville Parks and Recreation Department donated the Interurban Building to Noblesville Preservation Alliance with the agreement that it would be restored and maintained. This is an original shelter and waiting area for Indiana's Interurban Transportation Network, a privately owned system of electric streetcars that connected the state's cities in the early 1900s. Most have disappeared through the years and NPA members feel very thankful to have been tasked with repairing and restoring it.

Former Board members **Mary Giorgio**, **Geoff Odle**, and **Brad Dahlager**, and current Board members **Mike Corbett** and **Anita Landress** played major roles in shepherding the project through to completion.

With a grant from The Legacy Fund and tremendous community support, (including the Serve Noblesville volunteers pictured below) we have accomplished the task of restoring the Interurban Building, which sits in Forest Park. We are very happy to add to the beauty of the park and, more importantly, preserve an important historic landmark. Be sure to take a look the next time you visit Forest Park.



Left photo: Deteriorated soffit was replaced. Right photo: SERVE Noblesville volunteers painted the building







Seminary Park was a success for all of downtown Noblesville. After the news got out that a housing development was being discussed for Seminary Park, public outcry—NPA included—was so loud that the City listened. The Planning Department asked a Ball State landscape architecture intern to design a facelift for the park. A January *Current in Noblesville* article quoted Brandon Bennett, director of the Parks Department, as saying that a timeline for completion depends almost entirely on funding—local donors and partners, or possibly impact fees or Noblesville Common Council funding. We'll wait to see what happens, but at this time the future looks rosy.

NPA had fun this summer at Seminary Park. This wasn't our first picnic at Seminary Park, but it was by far the best. This event was a present from us to the downtown neighborhoods of Noblesville. We just asked people to show up; we provided the food and entertainment. Some of the entertainment was intended—the singers, the dancers, and the balloons—and some was unintended—Anita, the wind, and a cotton candy machine.



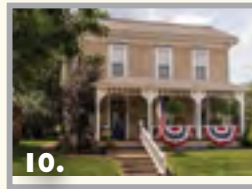
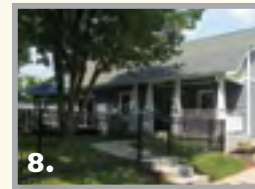


# Historic Home Tour

## “Unlock a Door to the Past”

This year saw one of the most extensive home tours NPA has ever hosted. Visitors could listen to music, have books signed, tour Riverside Cemetery, watch The Belfry Theatre Apprentice Players, learn courthouse history, and participate in a number of other activities all over town.

The Home Tour requires a tremendous amount of planning and takes a host of volunteers. Everyone is to be commended for providing such an outstanding day—even Mother Nature pitched in with a beautiful day.



A full dozen locations were open for visitors to tour this year:

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| 1. SHERIFF'S RESIDENCE & JAIL/<br>HAMILTON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY | 810 Conner St.     |
| 2. HAMILTON COUNTY COURTHOUSE  | 1 N 8th St., #292  |
| 3. WEAVER/KNOX HOME  | 207 South 5th St.  |
| 4. R.L. WILSON HOME  | 293 South 8th St.  |
| 5. MOORE HOME  | 671 Hannibal St.   |
| 6. SOWERWINE/FORSYTHE/SMITH HOME                                     | 355 South 9th St.  |
| 7. ROSS/GENTRY/HONEYCUTT HOME  | 957 Hannibal St.   |
| 8. MCCALL HOME   | 1274 Hannibal St.  |
| 9. BOND/FOOR HOME  | 875 South 9th St.  |
| 10. HEINZMANN/LAWSON/EFFING HOME                                     | 1049 South 8th St. |
| 11. SWIGGETT/GIENGER HOME  | 1097 South 9th St. |
| 12. VANMETER/BOASE HOME  | 545 Washington St. |



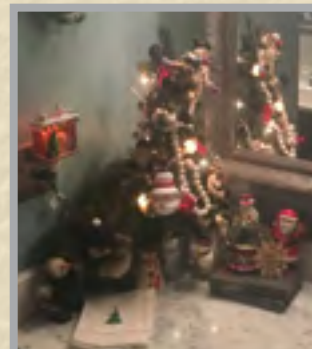
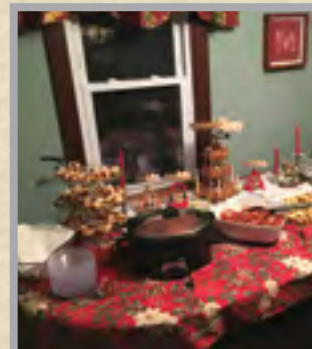
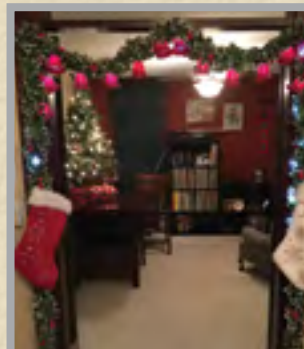
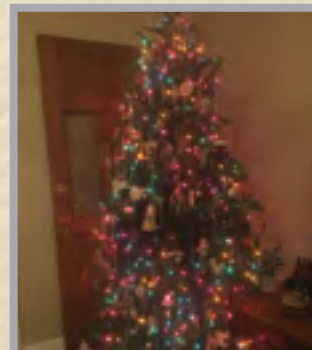
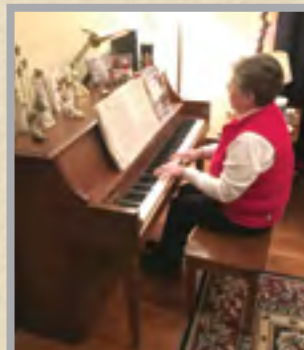
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September 15, 2018  
32nd Annual  
Historic Home Tour



# Homes for the Holidays Historic Home Holiday Tour



This glorious evening in December was a new venture for NPA, conceived by the homeowners on the tour. Each beautifully decorated home featured a unique theme, complete with décor and cuisine. Those who attended were invited to express their thoughts about the tour via a post-event survey, and 100% of those who completed the after survey rated the tour as Very Good (45%) or Excellent (55%)! With this one generous, innovative plan, the Josiah Durfee award winners created a new, successful fundraising initiative for NPA, and gave a very precious gift to our community.



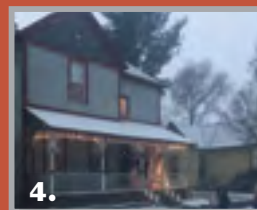
With a guest limit of 100, this was a much more relaxed tour than the fall Home Tour, as visitor comments attested:

*“All of the homes were lovely & it was so much fun to get to enjoy all of their hard work with them. It was a relaxing evening. It didn’t feel rushed & it seemed that everyone had time to make the rounds in the time allotted. The guests must’ve done a good job of spreading themselves out as well, as it never felt overcrowded in any of the homes when I was there...I enjoyed the music being performed at the various homes.”*

*“Lovely homes. Gracious greeters/homeowners. Refreshments wonderful. Absolutely delightful time! Planning on attending future ones, including the fall one that a home owner told us about. Thank you! Great evening!”*

*“Wonderful homes, hosts, food...just a lovely way to spend a holiday evening! Please repeat!”*

*“The hospitality of the homeowners was amazing. I felt like I was at a Christmas party at one of my friend’s houses.”*



## The homes and themes included:

1. **DILLON HOME** 1408 Logan St., “A Southern Christmas”
2. **HEBEL HOME** 1194 Cherry St., “A German Christmas”
3. **JOURDAN HOME** 147 South 10th St., “An Old-Fashioned Christmas”
4. **MCCLAIN HOME** 1293 Logan St., “A Holly Jolly Christmas”
5. **PARKER HOME** 1374 Maple Ave., “A British Christmas”





# Josiah Durfee Awards

## About the Award

A Josiah Durfee Award is given at the sole discretion of NPA’s Board of Directors on behalf of the NPA membership to local citizens or organizations that have made the most significant, positive contribution to NPA’s mission. Outstanding achievement in historic preservation may be a single event or a cumulative contribution over several years. The board may select not to present a Durfee Award in any given year.

## The Award’s Namesake

Josiah K. Durfee, more than any other architect, impacted our rich architectural heritage before and during Noblesville’s gas boom growth. His architectural and engineering talents were applied to a diverse collection of properties, many of which remain today. Mr. Durfee’s notable accomplishments include Potter’s Covered Bridge, the Model Mill, and the Sheriff’s Residence, all of which are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. His work has weathered more than a century and become a symbol of excellence and local pride. This award is given in honor of his lasting contribution to our community.

## Josiah Durfee Award

### AWARDED TO MARY CATHERINE DILLON, NANCY HEBEL, SUE JOURDAN, SADIE MCCLAIN, AND LAUREN PARKER

The Josiah Durfee award is not presented each year, but only when an extraordinary achievement merits this unique honor. 2017 delivered such an achievement—with bells on! Nancy Hebel, Lauren Parker, Sadie McClain, Mary Catherine Dillon, and Sue Jourdan banded together to devise a plan that transformed the Holiday Lights Tour into the Historic Home Holiday Tour. All NPA members, this group also implemented their perfect plan—which they presented to the NPA board, received enthusiastic approval to proceed. The tour was an unprecedented success, raising almost \$5,000 for 2018 NPA initiatives. These ladies (and their supportive husbands) opened their homes, hearts, and kitchens to the public—with a successful format that can be replicated each year.

## Josiah Durfee Award for Community Spirit

### AWARDED TO KRISTA BOCKO & ANNE KENLEY

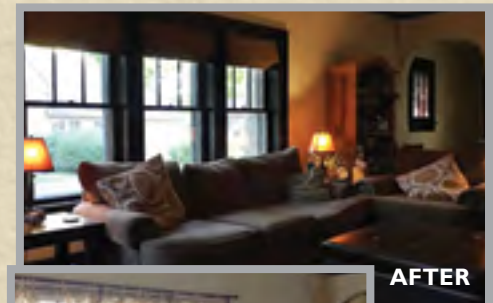
Krista Bocko and Anne Kenley co-created and continue to maintain the Old Town Work Crew. This group spends 4 hours a month working on each others’ houses. Individuals work on three other peoples’ houses and the fourth time everyone works on theirs. People join or drop off as projects start or are finished. Over the past several years, the group has torn off siding, painted inside and out, laid a patio, insulated and drywalled a garage, and leveled a stone walk, among other things.



## Josiah Durfee Award for Innovative Use of Interior Space

### AWARDED TO JOHN & ELLYN MCCALL

John and Elyn McCall’s home was on the Historic Home Tour this year; if you took the tour, you saw how they renovated a small house to fit six kids—no small feat! While this was not necessarily an historic restoration, the McCalls effected a well-done save. They took a house that was in desperate need of attention and lavished love upon it. The renovation fits in very well with the neighborhood—and it was all done in less than a year!

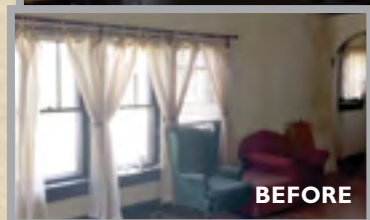


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## Josiah Durfee Award for Interior Rehabilitation

### AWARDED TO JEFF & JESSICA MCCARTY

Jeff and Jessica McCarty have done a wonderful job of restoring the interior of their home. If you get a chance to see more “before” photos and compare them to the “after”—you will be impressed.



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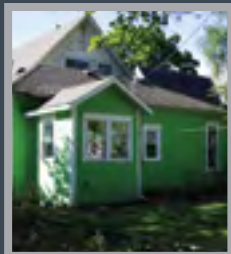
Work to be completed

### SHERRI BONHAM

1334 Logan St.

#### SCOPE OF THE PROJECT:

Replace two dormer windows. The existing windows had no significant architectural details, so replacement was the best option. The dormers are part of an addition not original to the 1890s home. Note: This grant's deadline has been extended.

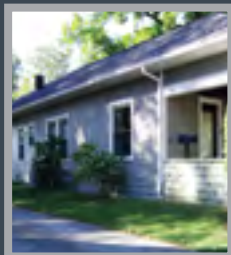


### ROB & KRISTA BOCKO

1194 Clinton St.

#### SCOPE OF THE PROJECT:

Complete the essential exterior renovation of the 1870s home, which includes window trim to be rebuilt on 7 windows; clapboards replaced and repainted; repair of 2nd story fascia board; painting and priming of clapboard and trim; and replacement of rotted siding on garage.

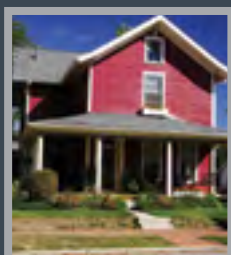


### KELSEY PENNINGTON

1261 Wayne St.

#### SCOPE OF THE PROJECT:

Remove peeling paint, caulk, repair, and paint—gray with white trim. Also clean but leave unpainted surviving details such as the unpainted decorative porch ceiling and light fixtures and unpainted stone on the front porch.

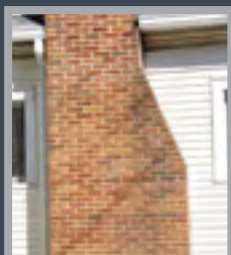


### KEN & NANCY HEBEL

1194 Cherry St.

#### SCOPE OF THE PROJECT:

Scrape, caulk, prime, and paint the exterior of the 1870s home in existing historic 3-color scheme with slight variation—red deeper, white changed to cream, and additional sage trim around windows.



### JASON & JEANETTE CRAW

1039 Logan St.

#### SCOPE OF THE PROJECT:

Repair the brick foundation and chimney of this 1870s home, with bricks tuck-pointed or replaced.



# Membership List

You don't have to own or live in an old house to be interested in preserving Noblesville's historic fabric. We all benefit when we shop downtown, visit a park, or walk or drive along the streets. Not to mention the visitors and businesses that are attracted to Noblesville for its unique character. NPA works hard to help preserve Noblesville, and the more members we have the better work we can do. So contact your neighbors and friends and urge them to join!

Below is a list of people you don't have to worry about calling; you and they are already committed to being members of NPA.

### Joe & Jo Ellen Arrowood

Kate Baker

Pamela Bliss

Rob & Krista Bocko

Sherri Bonham

Alan & Gail Booker

Melissa Bruhn

Ken Bubp

Doug Church

Jeanne Clark

Dave & Beth Clements

Adam & Nicole Cloud

Karla Coltrain

Jason & Emily Compton

Mike & Joni Corbett

Amy & Donny Coyle

Jason & Jeanette Craw

Kevin & Mary Catherine Dillon

Michael & Stephanie Eads

Jae & Sherry Ebert

John & Karen Elliott

Sandra Farr

Roger Gienger

### Tim & Lorrie Hammond

Aaron Head

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Tom Kenley

Beth Knox

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Renee Oldham

Maggie & Chris Owens

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Donna Parker

Trenna Parker

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Ted & Mary Sue Rowland

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Craig & Samantha Spidel

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Susan & Keith Tibbs

Wayne & Sue Weise

Mimi Whitney

John & Sarah Williams

Karen Williams

Dan & Alicia Wolke

Dottie & Vernon Young

## OUTGOING BOARD MEMBERS

We want to thank our outgoing Board members for their dedication. They have all worked very hard over the past three years.

**Adam Cloud** was our Secretary this year and has co-chaired the Façade Grants committee for several years.

**Anita Landress** co-chaired the 2016 Historic Home Tour and the Membership committee the same year. She also started our presence in the Fourth of July and Holiday Parades and chaired the Seminary Park Neighborhood Picnic this year.

**Maggie Owens** was our Vice President this year. She has been on the Programming / Events / Education committee for several years. She also found the houses for the 12 Houses of Christmas Holiday Tours of Lights.





2017 is the year we finally rehabbed the Interurban Building in Forest Park, after carrying over a Legacy Fund Grant for two years. And this was the right year to do it as our fundraisers performed well enough to cover the additional funds needed to finish the project. The Legacy Fund awarded the \$5,000 grant in 2015, but it took some time and shopping to secure donations enough that the project became affordable. In the end, we spent nearly \$13,000 to rehab the structure. Many local businesses offered their support on the community project, so we ended up spending about \$8,000 from our general fund.

We also received a \$2,500 educational grant from Indiana Humanities, which supplemented a healthy income stream from this year's Home Tour. Both revenue and expenses were a bit over budget for the Home Tour and the net result was a gain, in addition to the grant. Then an ambitious team of volunteers decided to revive paid admissions to a revived Christmas Tour, so that netted an additional \$5,000.

We automated our membership program this year, which helped membership revenue grow \$390 or 18% over last year. We expect it to continue to grow and retain members.

\$30,000 remains invested in CDs, and they returned several hundred dollars in interest this year.

In summation, revenue was up about \$7,600 over budget, which just about covered that \$8,000 differential in the Interurban project. We spent \$4,000 on façade grants, \$1,000 throwing a neighborhood party, and \$1,500 to help the Southwest Quad pay for a survey required to apply for historical district designation.

Net profit was -\$690, easily absorbed by our cash on hand, which is around \$12,000.

Submitted by Mike Corbett, *Treasurer*

## January - December 2017 Finances

### ASSETS

#### Current Assets

#### Checking/Savings

CD Income Account	127.97
Certificate of Deposit	30,893.84
Checking	12,167.64
Endangered Structures Fund	741.38
PayPal	1,720.05

### TOTAL ASSETS

45,650.88

### LIABILITIES & EQUITY

#### Equity

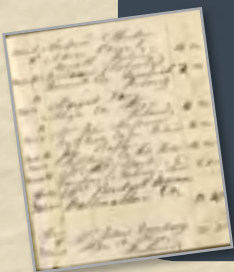
Opening Balance Equity	42,842.31
Retained Earnings	9,430.18
Net Income	-6,621.61

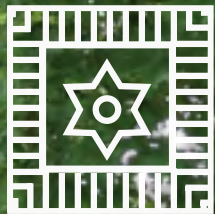
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