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## Welcome to the 32nd Annual West Central Neighborhood Home + Garden Tour

We hope that by opening these beautiful, historic homes to the public, we help Fort Wayne and the surrounding area learn about the homes' architecture and interior craftsmanship. We also hope to show the community that it is still possible to live a comfortable, fulfilling life in downtown Fort Wayne. The present residents of the neighborhood make it one of the most diverse neighborhood populations in the city. It is a charming place to live, venerable and vibrant, filled with astonishing old houses and people with a strong community spirit.

Thank you for your support. We hope you enjoy the tour!

#### Proceeds from the Home & Garden Tour

enable the West Central Neighborhood Association (WCNA) to further its neighborhood preservation and improvement efforts. We continue to work toward funding projects such as saving homes and historic district expansion.

#### Free horse-drawn carriage and pedicab rides

are provided by the Neighborhood Association for your enjoyment. These rides will operate along the tour route both days from 11 AM to 5 PM. Please take advantage of these free rides to move from one tour stop to another. The enclosed map indicates the route the carriages will take.

#### Food and Refreshments are available.

There will be a wide variety of food and drink available at the Artsfest from a variety of vendors. This year the ArtsFest is on Wayne Street between Jackson and Rockhill streets.

#### Restrooms are available

at St. Joseph Hospital, Swinney Park Tennis Courts, and the ArtsFest.

#### Gourmet Dinner Raffle

Have you bought your tickets for a chance to win a gourmet sevencourse dinner for 4? If not, the tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased from any of the tour ticket sales locations that are indicated on the map on the back cover of this brochure. This gourmet dinner is valued at \$550.

The dinner is prepared in your home by Chef Eric of KneedaChef (see ad on page 8) and it includes all food, food prep, kitchen cleanup and trash removal. Additional people and a wine steward may be added for an additional charge by contacting Chef Eric. Gratuity is not included. The dinner expires 6 months from the date of receipt. Any dietary restriction can be adapted to the menu.

The drawing will be held on Sept. 9. You need not be present to win. All proceeds go to the West Central Neighborhood Association.

## West Central Neighborhood History

Although the West Central Neighborhood encompasses all of downtown Fort Wayne west of Calhoun Street, the heart of West Central is its residential area, the development of which began as early as the 1830s. Because of the historic and architectural significance of this area, the West Central Neighborhood was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1984 and was designated a Fort Wayne Local Historic District as early as 1985. The West Central Neighborhood was named the "Best Old House Neighborhood" in Indiana for 2010 by This Old House Magazine.

The neighborhood originally was inhabited primarily by the working class who walked to their nearby workplaces. As Fort Wayne grew throughout the nineteenth century and the local transportation system improved, the West Central Neighborhood became a favored area for the middle and upper classes as well. The original smaller, vernacular homes were replaced by larger homes designed in the fashionable architectural styles popular between 1830 and 1950.

The north side of the neighborhood, along Berry and Wayne streets and Washington Boulevard, was where many of the city's most prominent families built large, stylish homes. On the south side, situated between Jefferson Boulevard and the former Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, exists a collection of modest, small-scale cottages arranged along narrow, tree-lined, brick streets. Many workers for the businesses and various industries stretching along the south side of the railroad corridor resided there. A similar residential area exists between the railroad tracks and Taylor Street.

The West Central Neighborhood also encompasses the Broadway business corridor. This major street developed into a busy commercial area serving the daily needs of the local residents. A wide variety of shops including groceries, bakeries, hardware stores, and millineries once lined the street.

## Please enjoy the tour stops in any order. Tickets must be presented at each stop for admittance.

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#### Letter From The President

Thank you for attending our 32nd annual West Central Home & Garden Tour. Year after year our goal as a neighborhood association is to bring you a diverse group of homes to inspire you and show our pride by reinforcing the beauty and culture of urban living in Fort Wayne. We are surrounded by magnificent homes, trees, rivers and a downtown which continues to thrive by offering more recreation, arts, entertainment and business opportunities to its community. Some of the expansion can come at a cost to our oldest and neglected historic structures, but most is seen as a benefit to the overall economic development and future of our city. Our hope is throughout our Tour and ArtsFest you see the benefit of investing time, money and labor into restoring and maintaining historic homes, churches and buildings in our city's urban core. By keeping our neighborhood vibrant, we offer a unique advantage to our residents and friends who work, live and play downtown. Please enjoy the Tour & ArtsFest. Like us on Facebook or visit www.westcentralneighborhood.org to learn more about our ongoing efforts to help beautify West Central through programs such as our Street Tree Planting, Paint Grant programs, as well as home renovation projects.

Susan Smethers West Central Neighborhood Association President



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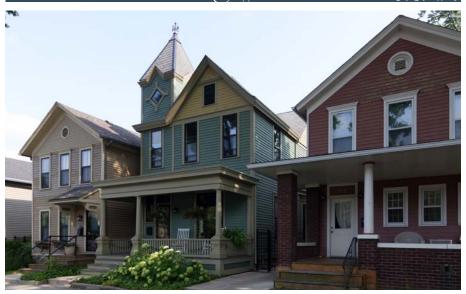
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single, round columns, was constructed to closely match the original. Interestingly, the square balusters are a mix of those salvaged from another West Central home and new ones made to match. New features to the home include a rear deck and garage with barn door. Other architectural details include a front gable

The restoration of this Queen Anne-style home has helped to enhance this block of West

Jefferson Boulevard. The asphalt shingle-type

siding was removed and the wood clapboards were repaired, missing trim pieces replaced, and the square tower received a new copper finial (replicated from the original). A new, full-width front porch, supported by

embellished with fish-scale shingles and a sunburst-like vergeboard, leaded glass transom over the front door as well as in the window to the left of the door, and a bay window

The house was built circa 1899 for John and Barbara Sauerteig who lived here with their sons, Otto and Herbert, until 1913. A German native, John immigrated to the US in 1885 and moved to Fort Wayne in 1897. He bought the Brenzinger Bakery and operated it as the Old Vienna Steam Bakery. He died at age 71 in 1929.

Since moving into their newly renovated home in 2008, the Jacksons have continued to make improvements by landscaping the back yard and converting the upstairs screen porch into a three season room. They have added to their interior décor with works by local artists and indigenous artwork they have found during their travels. The stained glass transoms in the dining room and above the front door, as well as the front door sidelight, were crafted by Laura Jackson's father, Chester Reinking. The leaded beveled glass in the front room is original to the house.

#### At a Glance

Style: Queen Anne Year Built: c. 1899

First Residents: John and Barbara Sauerteig





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#### Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Owner



This stop is a work in progress.

German native Ernst Breimeier bought this property in 1861 after the area was platted by Samuel Hanna and the lots were sold off. Probably built shortly thereafter, it is likely that Ernst was actively involved in the construction of this house and that of the similarly-designed house next door to the east, which he also owned.

It was once written that Ernst was "one of the leading contractors and builders whose work has adorned Fort Wayne." He contracted for several prominent Fort Wayne buildings including Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

The Breimeier family is known to have lived in this house from at least 1872 until about 1884, at about the time Ernst married his third wife, Eliza. Ernst eventually had six sons and two daughters. He died at the age of 74 in 1911.

At a Glance

Style: Gable-front

Year Built: c. 1861

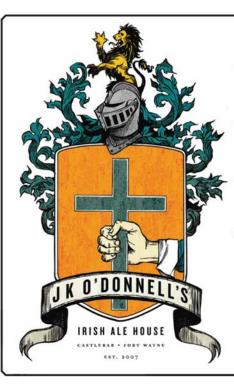
First Resident:
Ernst Breimeier



Constructed of brick, the gable-front house features a full-width front porch supported by single, square wood columns. A wide frieze board accents the eaves, and two arched, multi-paned, casement windows enhance the second-story of the main façade.

After sitting vacant for more than two years, the property was purchased by Emmanuel Lutheran Church in 2013 with the goal of "building faith in the city" by restoring the blighted home into the community asset it once was.

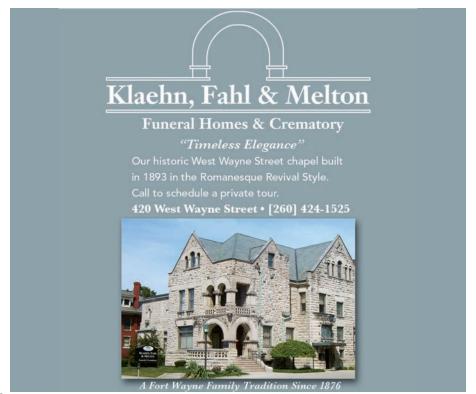
The congregation began the restoration in early 2014. Through hundreds of volunteer hours and partnerships with architect, Scott Greider, Lutheran Housing Support and Laborers for Christ, the home will be ready for sale on the open market by the end of the year.



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Ralph & Annie Weikart, Residents and Owners



#### At a Glance

Style: Queen Anne Year Built: c. 1902 First Resident: Henry & Wilhelmina Miller



The revitalization along West Washington Boulevard continues as seen by this striking renovation. Built for Henry J. and Wilhelmina (Rau) Miller, this Queen Anne-style house was built by 1902 and replaced an earlier structure present in 1890. Characteristic features of the style utilized in the design of this house include its cross-gabled plan; gables, with shingled details, that extend over the floors below; grouped modillions under the eaves of the main façade; and bay windows on the main and east facades. Smooth, tapered, round columns support the front and side porches.

Henry J. Miller was a significant figure in Fort Wayne business circles. He was born in the city in 1857 and married Wilhelmina in Allen County in 1882. They had at least three children: Selma, Edmund, and Herbert. Henry's business activities included being a director of the First National Bank & Trust Company and was a founder of the Jenney Electric Company (which became the General Electric Company). He later was president of the Hartford City Paper Company, Wayne Paper Goods Company, and a director of the Wayne Knitting Mills. In 1932, Henry passed away at the age of seventy-four.

In November of 2012, Ralph and Annie Weikart purchased the house at auction with the intent of transforming a historic, run-down house to a historic, completely renovated house. Bernie Gump, a long time developer of homes in the West Central Neighborhood, signed on with them to tackle the project. The transformation started in December of 2012 and was completed in January of 2014. The interior and exterior design, carpentry, and management of the subcontractors were accomplished by Bernie Gump. The Weikarts hope that you enjoy touring their newly renovated home.









Melissa Judson, Resident & Owner Perhaps swayed by newer architectural styles, Paul I. and Elizabeth Kikley built this house circa 1914 behind their house at 1410 West Washington Boulevard.

Paul Kikley, born in Allen County in 1850, worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad for forty years and retired as a conductor. He married Elizabeth Cochran in 1880, with whom he had at least three children: Mae, Frank, and Clara. In 1941, Paul died at age 90 while living back at 1410 West Washington Boulevard. Only Elizabeth survived him, and she died four years later at age eighty-seven.

This house is American Foursquare in style, characterized by its box-like appearance and broad proportions. Popular in the United States in the early 20th-century, the Foursquare house is usually two stories in height, with a hipped roof, central dormers, and a one-story porch spanning the width of the main facade.

Constructed of brown brick, this house features square, brick porch columns extending to ground level and accented with stone capitals; brick porch walls with a stone cap; and doublehung windows with a multi-paned sash over a one-paned sash.

#### At a Glance

Style: American Foursquare

Year Built: c. 1914

First Residents: Paul & Elizabeth Kikley





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Michele Fortune, Resident & Owner



At a Glance

Style: Queen Anne / Colonial Revival

Year Built: c. 1905

First Residents: Forest and Flora Gauntt



brick, Queen Anne/Colonial house was built circa 1905 on land where the Fort Wayne College once stood. Displaying a skillful combination of various architectural details, the house features modillions under the front eaves and a classic Palladian window highlighting the front gable. Two-story bay windows are present on three sides of the The main façade exhibits a cornice house. ornamented with a garland detail. The fullwidth front porch, supported by smooth, round columns in singles and in pairs, has a turned spindle balustrade and dentil molding along the cornice. Flanked by sidelights and topped with a fanlight, the large front door provides a grand entrance to the main foyer of the house.

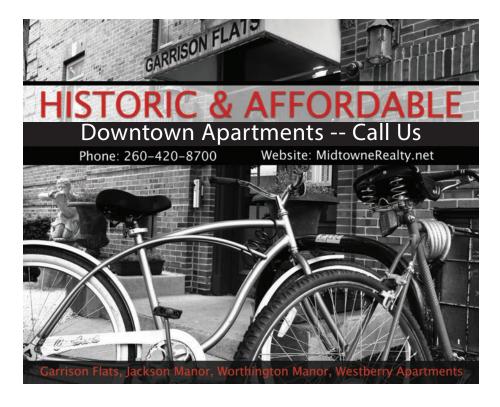
First residents Forest and Flora Gauntt lived in this house until 1910 and later lived at 1221 W. Wayne Street. While living here, Forest became the president of the Gauntt Manufacturing Company and received a Patent Certificate in 1910 for a feeding device. Fort Wayne natives Charles and Emma Gumpper lived here from 1910 to 1933. In 1910, Charles helped to organize the Grace Construction Company for which he served as president. The company installed asphalt and other street pavings throughout Fort Wayne. In 1917, the company employed 250 people and was considered to be "one of the strong and important industrial concerns of the Summit City."

Owner Michele Fortune moved to Fort Wayne from the northeastern United States and was attracted to the gracious, old neighborhood of West Central and its close proximity to downtown and community events. Upon seeing this house, she immediately fell in love with its charm and details: the spacious front porch, wood floors, woodwork, and the courtyard garden.



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Sabra Garner, Resident & Owner Built in 1909 for Edward Gilmartin, a partner in the Gilmartin Lumber Co., this Colonial Revivalstyle house was once the administration building for the Fort Wayne's Women's College, which formerly occupied nearby land.

Formal, symmetrical houses became the most fashionable form of the Colonial Revival style by about 1910. Although this house (and others like it) more closely copied actual Colonial houses than previous Colonial Revival forms, details were frequently exaggerated.

The symmetrically balanced facade has a central door with a fanlight, flanked by attached columns and sidelights. The windows feature flat arches with dramatic keystone accents, and the brick walls have several bands of decorative brick.

The walls are crowned by an elaborate cornice decorated with modillions. The original porch was lost from this house in the 1950s, but a previous owner reconstructed an appropriate porch using a historical photo as a guide.

At a Glance

Style: Colonial Revival

Year Built: c. 1909

First Resident:
Edward Gilmartin

The home's gardens were designed by West Central resident and landscape architect Tom Cain for the home's previous owners. The front garden features a simple symmetrical arrangement of PJM rhododendrons, Chinese hollies flanking the house, and yews flanking the steps. A pair of Chinese dogwoods frame the view from the street. In the rear, an arbor feature creates a sitting spot along with a gravel extension of the patio under the Japanese magnolia tree.







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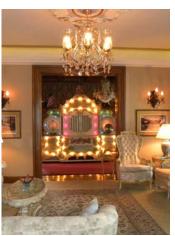
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At a Glance

Style: Italianate Year Built: c. 1855 First Resident: Congressman Samuel Brenton



Standing as an exceptional example of Italianate-style architecture, this brick home features many ornate elements. The windows of each story are capped with window hoods in differing designs, and the eaves are embellished with decorative brackets in pairs and singles connected by a modillion course.

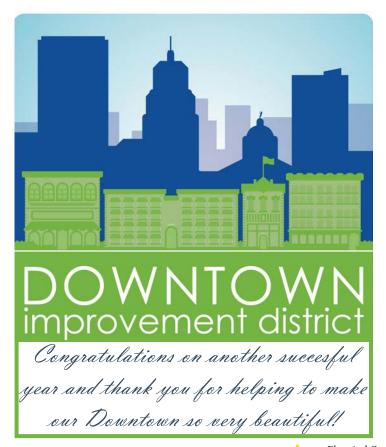
Smooth, round columns topped with Ionic capitals support the full-width front porch. Inside you will find many more elements of outstanding craftsmanship.

This home was built circa 1855 for Republican Congressman Samuel Brenton and his family. Congressman Brenton was an ordained Methodist minister who was first elected to the U.S. Congress in 1851.

For many years, this home served as the headquarters for the Fort Wayne chapter of the American Lung Association, but the current owner rehabilitated the home for residential use again.

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Designed by architect Guy Mahurin and built of Indiana limestone, the Gothic Revival features of the church may be seen in the pointed-arch windows, the stone-buttress construction, and use of tracery (curvilinear shapes) to embellish exterior wall surfaces. A crenellated parapet caps the prominent, square bell tower. Other exterior details include carved stone acanthus leaves and rosettes. The western addition, built in 1956, is simpler in detail. More recently, the building has been made much more accessible through the use of ramps in the front of the building, a porte cochere on the west side, and an elevator that serves all three floors of the building.

At a Glance Style: Gothic Revival Year Built: c. 1924 First Pastor: Rev. N.A. Hyde

Inside, Gothic Revival architecture continues. Pointed arches appear again, and tracery is used extensively to form a floral pattern on the ceiling. This same pattern is echoed in the carpet below. Tracery is also used to ornament the pew ends.



Plymouth Church's congregation, headed by the Reverend N.A. Hyde, was established in 1870. In 1935, it was reincorporated as Plymouth Congregational Church. It is well-known for its annual Christmas-time production of the Boar's Head and Yule Log Festival, a colorful and energetic pageant first begun in Oxford, England in 1340.

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At a Glance

Style: Tudor Revival Year Built: c. 1925

**Sheridan Court Apartments Lobby** 

Built in 1925, renowned architect Alvin M. Strauss designed this Tudor Revival apartment complex described at the time by the Journal-Gazette as "Fort Wayne's first real large apartment house on big city lines."

Tudor elements include the brick and terra cotta parapet with crenelations and finials, tudor-arched entries, and decorative corner quoins.

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When Howett died in 1937, Herman Kruckeberg bought out his remaining partner and took full control of the business. He moved it to 2002 Winter Street where it remained until 1980. Herman had four children who worked for the business both before and after World War II. Returning from The War, his children expanded and improved the company, adding fuel delivery for the burgeoning "modern" non-coal furnaces in both homes and businesses. At its peak, HK&F served 97 different taverns in greater Fort Wayne!

Soon after this expansion, son George "Red" Kruckeberg assumed control of the company and changed the name to HK&F Fuel Oil Company to represent its major product line. At a very young age, Red's son George began work with the family-owned business and convinced his dad that they should add heating, air conditioning and refrigeration to its offerings. George is still working today, but can remember delivering both coal and fuel oil, both of which have now gone away replaced by natural gas.

In 1980 HK&F moved to its current location at 5029 Wayne Trace. To better reflect its services the name was again changed and became incorporated as HK&F Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc. Still committed to the quality values instituted by the founding partners back in 1923, HK&F remains a family-owned and operated business and is proud to have worked extensively in the West Central neighborhood. Continuing this tradition the fourth generation of Kruckeberg has entered the trade and – you guessed it – his name is George!



Jay & Mindy Esparza, C2 Residents Jesse & Jennifer Evans, D3 Residents



#### At a Glance

Style: Tudor Revival Year Built: c. 1925

First Resident: C2: Edward and Louise (Heller) Lindman

D3: Abraham and Hattye (Griffin) Minske



## Sheridan Court Apartments Apartments C2 and D3 Only

Early residents of C2 were Edward and Louise (Heller) Lindman who lived here in 1927 and 1928. Edward was born in Fort Wayne in 1874 and graduated from the Fort Wayne Methodist College. He ventured into the banking business with the Bank of Wayne before becoming associated with the Morris Plan Company of Fort Wayne, known for assisting the middle class in obtaining loans that were hard to come by through a traditional bank. Lindman described the work of the Morris Plan Company as "a needful and useful community service." Edward and Louise were married in 1903 or 1904, and had a daughter, Gladys. passed away in January of 1929, and Louise followed just seven months later.

Abraham and Hattye (Griffin) Minske were the first residents of D3, living here from 1925 to 1929 before moving into apartment A2. Born in Rochester, New York, in 1874, Abraham came to Fort Wayne in 1890 and soon became a semi-professional baseball player. He later was the organizer and president of the Clark Fruit Company which was located at Columbia and Clinton Streets. In 1900, he married Hattye, who was a native of Louisville, Kentucky. They had one daughter, Regina. Hattye passed away in February of 1952, and Abraham followed in January of 1953.





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Over many decades as a rental unit, several major changes necessitated replacing all floors. Period appropriate ceramic tile was used in the combination bath/laundry/closet area with real hardwood floors installed everywhere else. The old and deteriorating baseboard, window, and door trim were replaced with new oak woodwork in the living room, kitchen, bathroom, and den areas.

At a Glance
Style: Craftsman
Year Built: c. 1910

The rooms were significantly enhanced by adding the Craftsman-style wainscoting and dish rail. All the bathroom fixtures, kitchen cabinets, and appliances are new. Although an older house, this small, historic home of 653 square feet fits into the nation's latest housing trend of micro homes.



## Arts Fest

The West Central Neighborhood Association — along with NIPR, the Downtown Improvement District, St. Joseph Hospital, and Mad Anthony Brewing — proudly invites you to join us for two afternoons of exceptional, live entertainment, fantastic food and drinks, and a bevy of creative and unique artisans:

#### Saturday September 6

1:00 PM to 1:45 PM | Ft. Wayne Ballet Youth Co.

2:00 PM to 3:00 PM | Soft and Heavy 3:30 PM to 4:30 PM | Dwayne Ferren

5:00 PM to 6:00 PM | Jan Krist with Alan Finkbeiner

6:30 PM to 8:00 PM | Two Before Noon 8:30 PM to 10:00 PM | The Rumble Tones Sunday September 7

12:00PM to 1:00 PM | The B-45s

1:30 PM to 2:30 PM | The Microdot Ensemble

3:00 PM to 4:00 PM | Austin Johnson

4:30 PM to 6:00 PM | West Central Jazz Quartet

ArtsFest is located on WAYNE and UNION STREETS between Jackson and Rockhill streets. For reference, please refer to the map on the back of this brochure. ArtsFest and the Mad Anthony Food & Beverage area are FREE and OPEN TO THE PUBLIC of all ages. Must be at least 21 years of age to purchase alcohol. Thank you for being responsible and respectful of our neighborhood and its residents. *Enjoy!* 

2014 Artist Lineup



It is with great pleasure that the West Central Neighborhood Association would like to thank all the artists and vendors participating this year. It is their creativity, art, and friendliness that helps tremendously in making the ArtsFest so interesting, beautiful, and successful.

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## Artists

The ArtsFest has been an integral part of our West Central Home and Garden Tour for many years. From a small, intimate gathering of friends and artists and musicians hosting the event in a selected backyard during the Tour to a full-scale event located on our West Central streets, the ArtsFest now encompasses dozens of artists, well-known musicians, and local food vendors.

The expanded ArtsFest garnered the Downtown Improvement District's award for "Best Event of the Year" in 2009. Our 2014 all-volunteer ArtsFest committee has once again put together an exciting array of local and area artists, musicians, and food vendors for your enjoyment as you tour our beautiful historic homes. Browse the booths of our artists and select a one-of-a-kind treasure for your home or as a unique gift.

This year our artists include the following:



Lisa Scheurich: Birkmeier Monuments Mackenzie Brockhaus Laurel Burke Jeanne & Sean Carroll Chef Eric Braun Susan Coe Lori Courtney Susie Covitt Susie Crace Jim & Tiffany Craig Lorelei VerLée: Creative Women of the World Tracy Degitz Emiley Roman: Emiley's Haute Cottage Patricia Eykholt Jim Goetsch: Friends of the World Paul Garmater Judi Wire: Great Panes Glass Diane Groenert Phyllis Hughes Rhonda Inman Stacy Reeves & Paige Kagin Brenda Kessler April King Julie Langmeyer Jane Meredith Mary Ellen Neuenschwander Don'Osos Jake Patton Dawn Quick Donna DelPriore: Reecer Properties Diane Schafer-King Mike Scherman Linda Sheets **Emily Simpson** Bee Skinner John Slick Carl & Suzi Smith Sue Stalter



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Sabrina Stepler
Summit City Bikes
Raymond Till
Leigha VandeZande
Elizabeth Wamsley
Jerry & Penny Whisenhunt
Larry & Diane Penix: Window Wonders
Linda Zimmerman

## Also Open



#### **Also Open A: Swinney Homestead**

As in past years, Settlers Inc. will have the Swinney Homestead open for "walk through" tours from 11 AM to 4 PM during the tour. Costumed members of the organization will be on-site to provide information about the Homestead, the log house and the Swinney family. Prominent local landowners Thomas and Lucy Swinney built their original Federal

style home in 1844 using native Indiana walnut, poplar, brick and limestone. Their daughters remodeled the house in the Italianate style in 1886, adding the porch, the paired brackets, and the central wall dormer that simulates an Italian tower. Settlers, Inc. has leased the home since 1983 and led in its restoration. The Swinney Homestead is owned by the City of Fort Wayne and is operated and maintained by Settlers Inc., a not-for-profit organization.



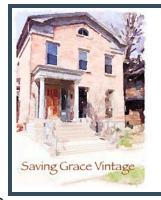
#### Also Open B: 1014 / 1016 Broadway

This two-story commercial building was constructed c. 1890 as a double storefront. The first floor storefront at 1014 features large display windows and a recessed entry. A continuous transom band runs across the first floor. At 1016, the storefront features large display windows over a low knee wall, a transom panel, and a full-height, recessed entry. A simple cornice with dentils caps both of the first-floor storefronts. The second floor

of the building features running bond brick walls and three tall, one-over-one windows. The windows have stone sills and decorative lintels that feature dentils and projecting crowns. A continuous stone band links the windows at the base of the lintels. The building is capped by a tall, decorative band of brick corbels, a metal cornice with dentils, and a brick parapet with recessed panels. Over the years, a variety of businesses have occupied these storefronts including a paint shop, an art glass shop, and a laundry.

The building is currently undergoing rehabilitation through the efforts of ARCH, Fort Wayne's historic preservation organization. ARCH will hold two pop up art galleries at the Canton Laundry Buildings, 1014-1016 Broadway, during the West Central Home Tour. The galleries will feature two local artists. The buildings will be open for touring during the galleries.







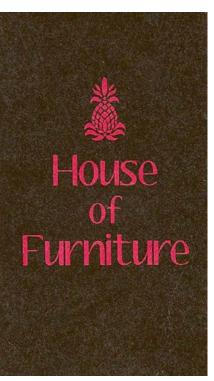
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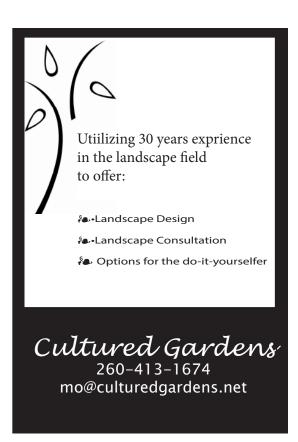
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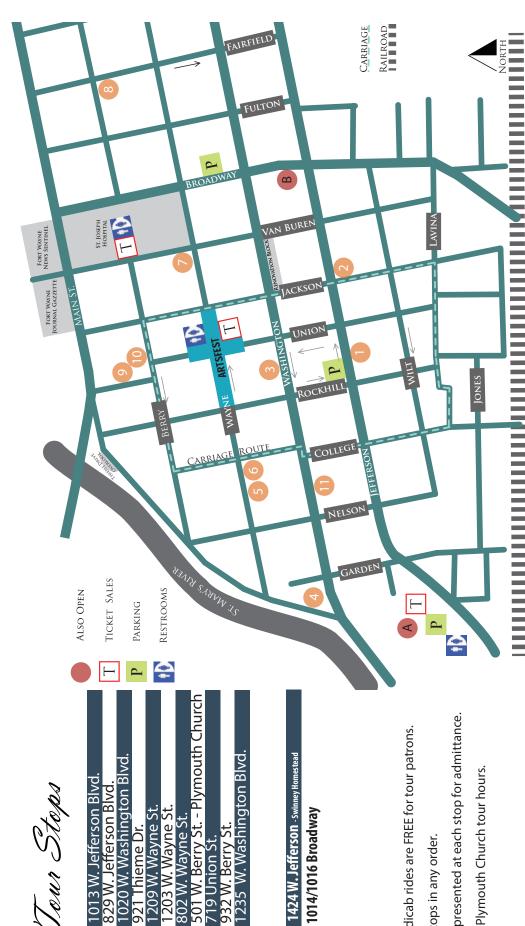
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-Carriage and Pedicab rides are FREE for tour patrons.

-Enjoy the tour stops in any order.

-Tickets must be presented at each stop for admittance.

\*See page 23 for Plymouth Church tour hours.