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# PRESERVATION NEWS

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## Message from the President

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I consider it an honor to serve as President of the Morgan County Historic Preservation Society. Morgan County has a rich history that deserves our attention, not looking back for the purpose of finding ways to return to what was, but looking to the future and creating ways to keep the memories alive as our county grows and prospers.

Our organization has been blessed over the years with an active and dedicated Board of Directors. Each member has brought unique talents and areas of interest to the table, striving always to do what is best for the community. We will be adding new members this year as some rotate off. This is good, because new members bring new energy, ideas, and focus.

With those thoughts in mind, please consider a stepped-up level of commitment to preservation. If you have been a member for at least one year and would like to be considered for a post on the Board, let us know. Meanwhile, keep in mind that we need to keep our membership base strong and growing. Do you know someone who cares about preservation who is not yet a member but should be? Do you know someone who is in a leadership position who you feel should be better informed and educated about protecting out historic assets? Share this newsletter with them. Get out and

advocate. One lost historic property is one gone forever.

## SIXTH ANNUAL CABIN FEVER GARAGE SALE

Saturday, March 8, 2008 8:00  
a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

National Guard Armory  
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Join us for our ever-popular flea market and antiques spree. Rent a booth and sell your discarded treasures. Clean your house and drop off the things you no longer want cluttering your living space. Come and shop. Search for future family heirlooms among the items offered by area antiques dealers and other vendors. For more information about booth space or lending a helping hand, contact Pam Badger at (765) 318-9621. Remember! Volunteers get first picks from the available goods.

## Immediate Vacancies on Board

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Deb and Terry Bunton have stepped down from the Board of Directors effective January 14. We thank them for the two years they have given to MCHPS. For the past year, Deb has served as secretary. Terry helped to create our "Designing Place" website few years ago and has improved and updated our organization website. Thankfully, he has agreed to continue in this role. No one else on the Board has the necessary experience!

Joanne has resumed the additional responsibilities of membership and recording secretary for the time being. Please! Returning your renewals promptly will help lighten her load. She is overworked and will have very little time chasing down members who fail to renew. Late renewals are problematic in many ways, but particularly because they delay our affiliate renewals with Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana. That deadline is March 1. SO PLEASE! Renew right away.

## Historic Homes Tour Was All Wet!

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The 2007 tour was one of the most unusual—and the most successful—on record. More than 400 people weathered the pouring rain to view ten East Washington Street houses, many of which have been featured on previous tours. Brisk ticket sales in the days before the tour gave us an inkling of what was in store. We were printing out additional tickets on our home computers to keep up with the demand! Even at that, we ran out of tickets during the tour and had to ask members of the same party to share.

The tour was literally pulled together in five weeks. We took last year off because of the demands of the Christmas season on director Tina Chafey and Pam Badger, both of whom are retail merchants. It looked like 2007 was shaping up the same way, but we jumped in and pulled the tour together in record time. Simply said, it could never have been done without the willingness of homeowners to open up their houses to curious friends, neighbors, and downright strangers. Thanks also to Pam and John Badger, who kept the Martinsville Candy Kitchen open after hours for the post-tour reception, and to our corporate sponsor, Town and Country Real Estate Services owned by Art and Bettyann Brill.

More than \$4,000 was brought in by the tour, which means that MCHPS will again be able to offer two \$1,500 façade improvement grants to Morgan County owners of historic properties. See more below.

Several MCHPS members complained about not receiving information about the historic homes tour prior to the day of the tour. We have gone to using email almost exclusively in order to stay in contact with members. As a result, it is very important that email addresses are kept up to date. Remember! As a MCHPS member, you receive a complimentary ticket or tickets to the annual historic homes tour. It is one of your many member benefits. You are responsible for reserving your ticket(s) by the specified deadline and claiming them at the house that has been designated. You can help us out tremendously by remembering this next year. The tour directors and volunteers are far too busy to be depended on to set aside your tickets.

For those who were unable to attend the 2007 tour, a PDF file of the tour ticket will be posted on our website, <http://www.mchps.org>.

## First Public Hearing for Downtown Rezoning Ordinance Held January 22

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As the first step towards downtown revitalization, the Martinsville Plan Commission held its first public hearing on a proposed ordinance to rezone Martinsville's downtown on Tuesday, January 22. The proposed Historic Downtown District is intended to provide for the special needs of Martinsville's downtown business area of Martinsville as follows: A) protect and enhance the core downtown business district, which contains many unique and historic structures; B) promote high density development of mixed uses with storefront retail, professional office, and residential dwelling uses; and C) incorporate development and design that is pedestrian-oriented.

The proposed ordinance provides for multiple uses and addresses issues such as parking, building maintenance, signage, weeds and ornamental plantings, and guidelines for development and redevelopment.

A copy of the draft ordinance presented at the meeting can be found on our website.

The following summary of the meeting written by Ron Hawkins appeared in the *Reporter Times* on January 23. A second public hearing will be held Tuesday, February 26, at 7:00 p.m. in City Hall.

## Owners, tenants ask for changes in downtown revitalization proposal

Property owners and tenants of downtown Martinsville buildings packed a meeting Tuesday night of the Martinsville Plan Commission to suggest changes in a proposed downtown zoning district.

The draft ordinance was prepared by plan commission members Joanne Stuttgen, a historic preservation specialist, and David Trout, commission chairman, with the intent of revitalizing downtown Martinsville. Stuttgen said 45 percent of the buildings are either vacant or on the market.

The property owners thanked Stuttgen for her work, but said parts of the proposal were vague and in some cases unenforceable and impractical. The second floor courtroom was standing room only and several rows in the balcony of Martinsville City Hall were occupied.

Several business and property owners were critical about the call for enforcement of the city's two-hour downtown parking limit during weekday business hours.

Sam Neal, owner of Hometown Transmission, 77 W. Morgan St., said if he lost his parking, it would destroy his business.

"Don't destroy a business that's been there a long time," Neal said.

Attorney Dale Coffey spoke on behalf of a client and his own business. His client, Ryan and Roberta Snow, don't think a two-hour parking limit is a good idea and believe it would actually multiply the parking problems, he said.

Coffey, who is part owner of a North Jefferson Street property, said a requirement in the proposal that fronts of buildings be 75 percent transparent or glass "doesn't bode well for professional use."

The 30-foot building width requirement could also be a problem, Coffey and attorney Mark Peden said. They said their buildings are less than 30 feet wide and they wouldn't be able to rebuild if their properties were destroyed.

"The real question about the ordinance is it's pretty vague," Coffey said.

The proposal uses phrases like "if possible" and "if practical," Coffey said.

"By whose standards?" Coffey asked. "Who'll make the call?"

Peden, who is the Martinsville City Court judge, said he was "in favor of the whole concept," but questioned the

idea that the plan commission would "be able to impose subjective standards. . . . It is difficult to govern when you get in disputes involving subjective standards."

Steve Oliver, who is the co-owner of a North Jefferson Street building, said Martinsville should be "proud to have a resident like" Stuttgen, who has invested so much time and effort.

Oliver, however, said he shared others' concerns about standards and vague language. More concrete guidelines are needed, he said.

Oliver also questioned where the money would come from. Bloomington's downtown restoration received significant assistance from the private donations of William Cook, founder of Cook Inc., a medical device company.

The proposed district would be bounded by Pike and Jackson streets to the north and south, and Mulberry and Sycamore streets to the west and east. Allowed uses of buildings would include residential, commercial, cultural, public, professional and government.

"I don't know if we have a Bill Cook," Oliver said.

One business owner said she was "scared to death" of the ordinance. The cost of meeting some standards such as for windows would be prohibitive, she said.

Joe Mills, president of the Morgan County Historic Preservation Society, said downtown is in trouble.

"I'm encouraged by this turnout," Mills said. "It will make the commission take a hard look at if it will do this or do that."

Other speakers questioned whether allowing second floor apartments above businesses would attract the right tenants. One suggested that they should appeal to an upscale market.

Terry Hart, who co-owns a downtown Martinsville building and was recently appointed city building inspector, said one of the biggest problems downtown is dumpsters. Business owners have to pay for private trash services that use dumpsters, which sometimes block alleys and streets, he said.

Stuttgen and Trout said the document was a draft, intended to be the basis for discussion and to be revised based on public comments. They encouraged residents to share their suggestions.

"There's a lot of work ahead," Stuttgart said. "We have to do it or we'll literally lose it all."

## UPDATE: Barnard House

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The status of the effort to save the historic Barnard House from the County's wrecking ball has been a recent headline-maker. I will attempt to provide a step-by-step report of what has been going on behind the scenes for the past four months.

In the last newsletter, it was reported that MCHPS was working closely with an individual to preserve the Barnard House and adapt it for a small business. On the family's behalf, we applied for and received a \$2,500 grant from Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana to have a preservation plan prepared by Tom Meredith, a Morgan County-based preservation architect. This plan is now complete.

Two months ago, we were not at liberty to disclose the plan. The situation had become multi-faceted, and we were proceeding with deliberate care in order to maximize every available preservation tool—including but not limited to National Register listing, historic tax credits, grants, and low-interest loans—while satisfying legal requirements of the city, county, and state.

In December, Mark Dollase and Rebecca Smith of Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana and Paul Diebold of the state historic preservation office assessed the Barnard House. It was determined that even with proposed future changes, the house and site retained enough integrity to make it eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. MCHPS agreed to prepare a nomination at no cost for the potential investor as part of its continued commitment to assist with preservation of the house. Then the project took an interesting turn. Read on.



## County Commissioner Voyles Issues Press Release Regarding Historic Barnard House

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Norman Voyles's press release that a deal has been struck to save the Barnard House caught us by surprise late

Tuesday afternoon, January 22. We had been in recent contact with the potential investors and understood that financing was not yet in place. The transaction depends on the sale of a house that has attracted little interest from buyers. Hoping to make it more attractive, the family unhappily dropped the price a very significant amount. Meanwhile, with the family's consent, we began pitching the project to other possible investors.

Voyles's announcement came just hours before the election office opened for candidates to file for election. Voyles was one of the first four people in line waiting for the office to open at 8:00 Wednesday morning. He is running again for Morgan County Commissioner.

A story about Voyles's announcement by Ron Hawkins appeared in the January 23 *Reporter-Times*, followed the next day by a story with a response by Joe Mills and Joanne Stuttgart. Read on.

### January 23: Deal made to save historic Barnard House; buyers not identified

An agreement has been reached that will save the historic Barnard House, Morgan County Commissioner Norman Voyles said Tuesday.

The county had purchased the property at 89 W. Columbus St., adjacent to the Morgan County Administration Building, with the intention of tearing down the building and replacing it with a parking lot. Morgan County Historic Preservation Society members raised objections last summer to the plan and the Martinsville Common Council passed a resolution

asking the county to reconsider its plans.

The house was built in 1870 as the home of Sylvanus Barnard, a Civil War veteran who created the first sanitarium in Martinsville. He also discovered the first artesian water in the city.

In a press release, Voyles said that working in cooperation with the preservation society, members of a "prominent, well-known, local family have stepped forward and agreed to purchase a similar property and exchange it in an agreement with the county for the Barnard property."

Asked this morning if the deal is done, Voyles said, "Pretty much."

Voyles said he didn't know when the deal would be signed, but said he talked to the potential buyers Tuesday. Voyles told them he wasn't pushing them, but wanted to know their intention.

"Yeah, we're going to do it," the buyers told Voyles, he said.

The property the county will receive in exchange will be close to the administration building and meet the county's need for additional parking or other possible uses, Voyles said.

Voyles declined to name the family.

The purchase of the Barnard House here was contingent upon the sale of their home there, Mills said. The bad housing market had complicated the situation.

"It (the deal) was in jeopardy because of the inability to sell that property," Mills said.

Mills declined to name the possible buyer until he'd received that party's permission.

Once the deal is done, it is a matter of public record.

## **MCHPS's Response to Voyles's**

### **Announcement**

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What Voyles's veiled announcement did not reveal is that the effort to save the Barnard House now involves a second endangered house that the County would like to acquire for parking lot expansion. When the potential investor in the Barnard House approached Norman Voyles, he offered a trade. If they would buy the Crone House at 90 W. Jackson Street, the County would exchange the Barnard House for it. The Crone house is across Mulberry Street from the Administration Building and one block from the Barnard House. Once again, Ron Hawkins of the *Reporter Times* had the story:

### **Saving a second piece of history; potential Barnard buyers want to preserve second house too**

The preservation of a second house has come into play in the efforts to save the historic, Morgan County-owned Barnard House.

Morgan County Commissioner Norman Voyles announced Tuesday that a deal to save the Barnard House was "pretty much" done, but members of the Morgan County Historic Preservation Society say it's not quite that simple.

The family that hopes to buy the Barnard House also wants to save the house that is on the land that the

county wants in a trade, according to members of the Morgan County Historic Preservation Society.

Historic preservation society members and county officials have declined to name the family.

"He (Voyles) understands that's the plan," said Joanne Stuttgart, historic preservation specialist and member of the county group. "It'll save them (the county) money."

Voyles said he had "no comment" about that aspect of the deal "until the person involved" is ready.

The other house is the W.I. and Garnet Crone House at the corner of Jackson and Mulberry streets. The county wants that site for parking or other future uses, which was the plan for the Barnard House site.

When members of the county historic preservation society toured the Crone House, they found it structurally sound with "everything perfectly square and fitting," said Joe Mills, president of the society. The house had been built in 1927 for a blind chiropractor's business and a home for his family.

Stuttgart and Mills said there was reluctant agreement to the swap in order to save the Barnard House.

Stuttgart and Mills said they have found the Barnard House has more historic value than they previously believed. Instead of being built after the Civil War as previously believed, it was built between 1850 and 1855, as much as a decade before the war.

"We were quite surprised and thrilled at the condition of the house," Stuttgart said

The original windows are still a part of the house. A state preservation official who toured the house was impressed that the house was in such good condition that even the windows still go up and down, Stuttgart said. The one down side, Mills and Stuttgart said, is the furnace and the kitchen cabinets have been removed.

"If I had to make the choice of sacrificing the Crone House to keep the Barnard House, I'd do it," Mills said.

The prospective buyer, however, believes the Crone House shouldn't be torn down.

Historic preservation society members had been working on plans to move the Barnard House before the family stepped forward saying it would like to buy the house and keep it where it is. With the family's interest in the Crone House, there's a fresh challenge of where and how to move a house.

The family suggested moving the Crone House to the spot where a garage is on the Barnard property. The garage was added many years after the Barnard House was constructed.

The Crone House, Mills said, would be much easier and less expensive to move than the Barnard, but someone or something would still have to pick up the cost.

It hasn't been determined yet who would pay for the move, but Mills and Stuttgen would like the county to chip in what it would have had to pay to demolish the house.

The biggest barrier to the deal being done, Mills said, is that the family is still trying to sell its East Coast home.

If the family sells its East Coast house, it will probably operate businesses in the houses, Stuttgen said. The family would live in Martinsville, but not necessarily in one of the houses.

Using a state grant, an architect was hired and developed a historic preservation plan for the family.

The family wants the Barnard House to be on the National Register of Historic Places because it would make it more notable and would make it eligible for rehabilitation tax credits, Mills said.

**You can see that Joanne's life is stressful enough! Make it a easy on her by immediately renewing your membership so she doesn't have to chase you down. Thank you!**

## Threat to Barnard House Attracts Attention of National Trust

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Yet another interesting facet of the Barnard House story is the attention it received from the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The following story written by Stephanie Smith was posted on the National Trust website on October 11, 2007. Stephanie routinely does Internet searches for endangered historic properties and found our local story interesting and important. We must say that we're flattered to gain national attention, but disgusted by the underlying situation.

### Indiana City, County Battle Over Historic House

A historic house in Martinsville, Ind., 30 miles south of Indianapolis, is at the center of a preservation battle that has pitted the city, which wants to save the building, against Morgan County, which has demolished four of the city's historic houses in the past eight years.

Preservationists rallied to meet an August deadline to save the 1870s Barnard House, but the county hasn't yet decided the fate of the two-story brick house, which it bought last October.

Morgan County announced plans to demolish the Barnard House, located just next door to the county administration building, to make way for parking and "future needs that come up," according to Norman Voyles, county commissioner.

Built by a Civil War veteran and entrepreneur who started the town's 19th-century sanatorium spa industry, the Barnard House is not a [designated] local landmark.

The Morgan County Historic Preservation Society worked to persuade the county against the demolition, and county commissioners agreed to hear a proposal to relocate the Barnard House if [the Society] could submit a proposal by Aug. 31 showing that [it] could finance the \$100,000 move.

The society is still waiting for the county's decision. "They didn't outright say no, and that was promising," says Joe Mills, president of the society.

Joanne Stuttgen of the city's planning commission says saving the Barnard House is a city priority and that there is a plan in the works to leave the house in situ and confine the parking expansion to half a block.

"[The county] is kind of piecemeal, all over the place, which is what's alarming to the city," Stuttgen says. "If they're going to build a new building, what more are they going to go for?"

In an effort to discourage the county's demolition of the Barnard House, Martinsville city officials, concerned by what they consider the county's aggressive policy of acquiring properties near its facilities, warned the county that it may not approve any zoning changes for the parking lot. The city is also working on a historic preservation ordinance that would protect other buildings in town from demolition.

The county demolished [three] historic houses in 1995 to build its offices, has demolished [a fourth] in the past two years, and acquired three others. If lost, the Barnard House would be the seventh historic building in Martinsville [to be demolished by] the county.

Voyles declined to comment on any plans for the Barnard House, but said that all options are still on the table and that there is no deadline for a decision.

## 2008 Façade Improvement Grant

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Again this year, MCHPS will be offering two matching grants in the amount of \$1,500 each for use in the improvement of a building façade in Morgan County. One grant will be awarded to a residential property and one to a non-residential property, although the grant review board reserves the right to award two in the same category if appropriate.

The building must be:

- a) in a designated historic district;
- b) on the National Register of Historic Places; or
- c) eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

The grant is to be used for costs incurred as a result of historic restoration, reconstruction, or otherwise enhancing the appearance of the structure.

The grant shall constitute no more than 50% of the total cost of the project and shall not exceed \$1,500. The grant is contingent upon the property or business owner's ability to provide funds matching or exceeding the grant monies.

Applications should be available at the Cabin Fever Yard Sale on March 8. Or, contact Del Chafey. MCHPS members are eligible to apply. A workshop for prospective applicants is planned for early April. Applications are due April 30, 2008. Recipients will be announced by May 31, 2008.

Last year's recipients were Bill and Kelly Wells, 339 S. Ohio Street, Martinsville, and the Wilbur Community Center Corporation.

## News Briefs

Board of Directors

**Wilbur Schoolhouse** (Randy Marsh) • The Wilbur Community Center Corporation celebrated the close of a successful year with its annual meeting held December 12. Several different grants received from community organizations allowed WCC to complete restoration of the seven original double-hung wood windows. Landscaping around the building was also completed. Income from the rental of the building to a church congregation has helped to meet operating costs. Looking ahead to 2008, WCC plans to address the problem with drainage and continue with interior and exterior repairs. Donna Clymer, Stephen Griffith, Kathleen Hull, Jackie Marsh, Randy Marsh, Tom

Meredith, and Malea Tate were elected directors for the coming year.

**Hall School** (Randy Marsh) • The fall mystery dinner theater held at the Monrovia Elementary School raised more than \$3,000. A Kendrick Community Foundation grant of \$3,000 will be used to create a health care library in the historic Hall School building. Meanwhile, Randy reports that he is continuing to negotiate an acceptable lease on the building with the school corporation. Hall Civic Association is seeking a 99-year lease, but the Superintendent, acting on the advice of the school corporation attorney, insists on a 90-day release clause. This is entirely unsatisfactory to HCA, which intends to invest considerable money in the building. Randy is working hard to get beyond this impasse.

**Fundraising** (Tina Chafey) • MCHPS continues to see good sales of *Morgan County*, a new history based on vintage postcards and careful research that features nearly 220 postcards contributed by a number of local and area collectors. The sale of *Café Indiana*, a guide to Indiana's hometown mom-and-pop restaurants, Hoosier foods and foodways, and an examination of small-town, is also going well. Both books, and all other items for sale by MCHPS, are available at Hummingbird Heaven and the Martinsville Candy Kitchen. Members receive a 20% discount.

The special edition Cat's Meow piece for 2007 is the Martinsville Sanitarium/Kennedy Home. It is now available at Hummingbird Heaven and the Martinsville Candy Kitchen. Cost is \$21.95/\$17.56 members.



Martinsville Sanitarium, 2007 special edition piece.

The planned 2008 piece is the Goethe Link Observatory. It is hoped that it will be available in April, in time for daffodil season.

**Goethe Link Observatory** (Joe Mills) • Speaking of the Observatory, did you know it was the "cover girl" of the Fall 2007 issue of *Traces*, a popular publication of the Indiana Historical Society? Ray E. Boomhower's article, "The Doctor and the Stars: Goethe Link and His Observatory," details the fascinating history of the man behind Morgan County's most unique historic landmark. "An engineer told me the whole thing would fall down by the time we finished it," Boomhower quotes the well-

known thyroid surgeon and founder of the Indiana Astronomical Society as saying.

Seventy years later, the Goethe Link Observatory remains atop Observatory Hill, surrounded by Helen Link's acres and acres of daffodils. With public interest and concern, and conscientious maintenance and use, we're hoping the Observatory and the daffodil beds remain for at least another 70 years.

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