

PRESENTING THE **30th** ANNUAL DUBUQUE
Old House ENTHUSIASTS
TOUR



Saturday and Sunday
May 21st & 22nd, 2016
 10:00 am—5:00 pm • Admission \$12.00

Ticket Information:

Tickets are \$12.00 and may be purchased at any of the homes during tour hours. Children ages 10 and under may experience the tour free of charge.

Parking:

Thank you to Mercy Medical Center for providing free parking for this event! Parking is available in their lots at Langworthy/Hill St. and West 3rd/Hill St. Mercy is not responsible for accidents while vehicles are parked in their lots.

Homeowners are not liable for accidents, injuries, or personal loss. No cameras are permitted.

A portable toilet is available at the event (see map).

Bottled water and soda will be available for sale.

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Old House Enthusiasts Grant Program

As a non-profit organization, our group is passionate about promoting historic preservation, restoration, conservation, education and awareness. The Dubuque Old House Enthusiasts funds a grant program through its tour proceeds. This funding is open to area non-profits and governmental agencies.

- Last year, the Dubuque OHE partnered with the Friends of St. Mary's (now Steeple Square) to help support a celebration of the historic St. Mary's.
- This year, up to \$2,000 will be awarded to deserving projects, through DBQ OHE's grant program.



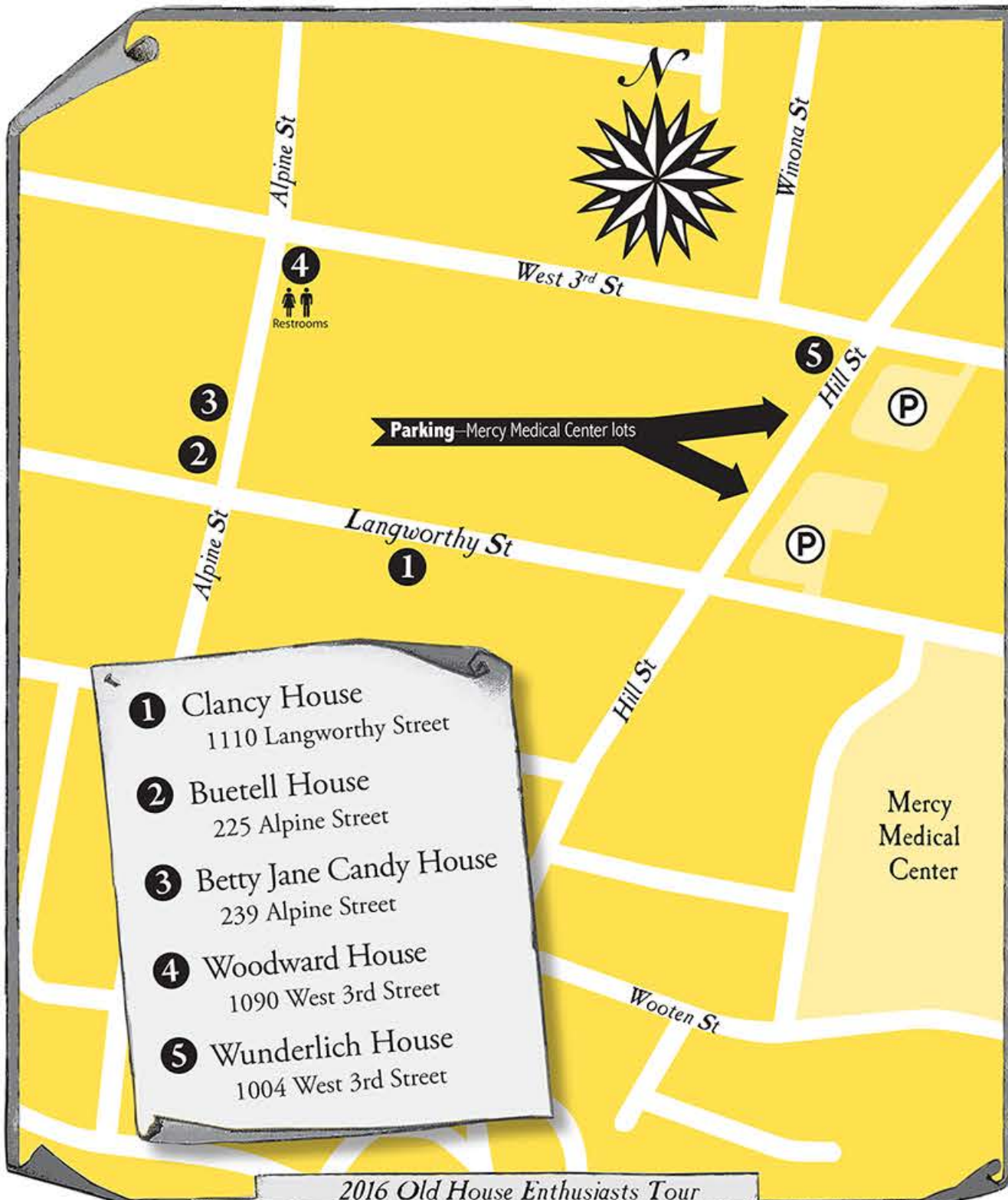
Window restoration at Steeple Square, June 2015



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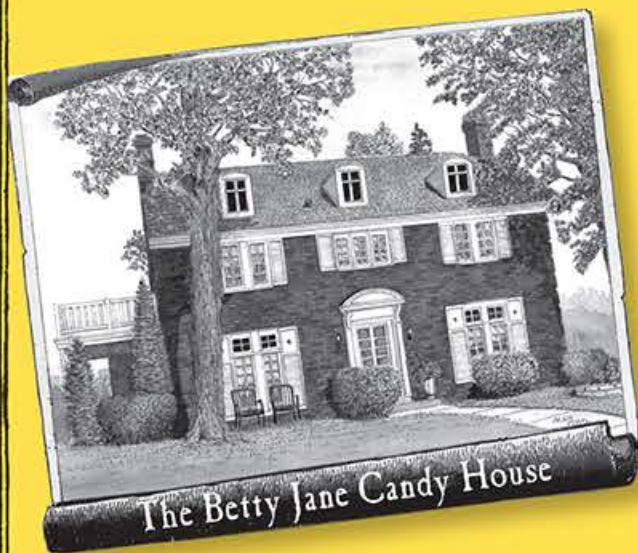
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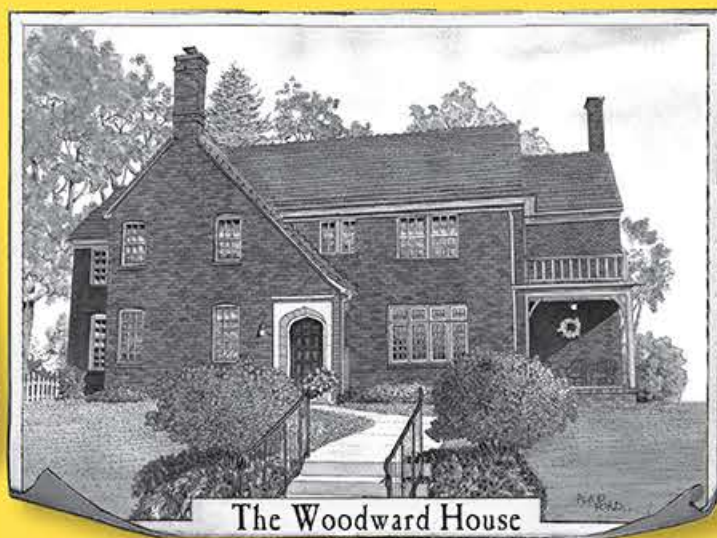


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- 3** Betty Jane Candy House
239 Alpine Street
- 4** Woodward House
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- 5** Wunderlich House
1004 West 3rd Street

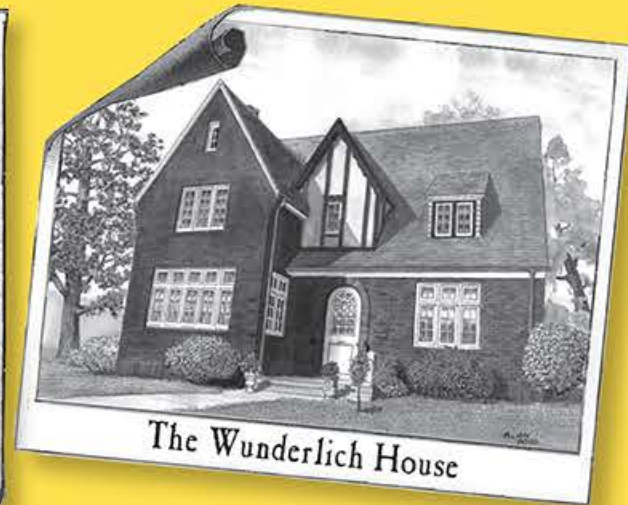
2016 Old House Enthusiasts Tour



The Betty Jane Candy House



The Woodward House



The Wunderlich House

THE "BETTY JANE CANDY" HOUSE was built in 1923, by its owner, Samuel Houston and Nellie Hazleton. The style of the home is Colonial/Georgian Revival. Notable features are its prominent, triple-rounded dormers and matching round roof entry hood. The symmetrical design, with centered entryway, is mirrored by elongated, ground-level windows.

The first owner was well-known as the secretary-treasurer for Becker-Hazleton Company. The business was known for crockery and fine china/glassware items. It was a number one retailer in Dubuque, up until its transition into the former Hohnacker's family business (1959-2014). The namesake of this house comes from the Heinz family that lived here, from the early 1960's until the mid 90's. The Heinz family was the sole owner of Betty Jane Candies, of Dubuque, from 1967 until the business's recent sale to the Siegert family, in 2011.

Taking ownership in 2015, Paul and Joanne Carty are comfortable in their historic home. The couple say that it has "been a dream" of theirs to own a house of this age, with such significance. They plan to keep the original details intact as they bring parts of this home back to the 1920's style era.

THE WOODWARD HOUSE at 1090 West 3rd was built between 1920 and 1921. It was first owned by Fred W. Woodward and his wife, Elsie. Woodward began working for The Telegraph Herald as a carrier at the age of 10. He later advanced to several jobs, before becoming majority owner and publisher for the newspaper. Woodward was involved with the TH for 58 years, and was president of the company, during his career. For decades, generations of his family have been accomplished leaders within the Telegraph Herald.

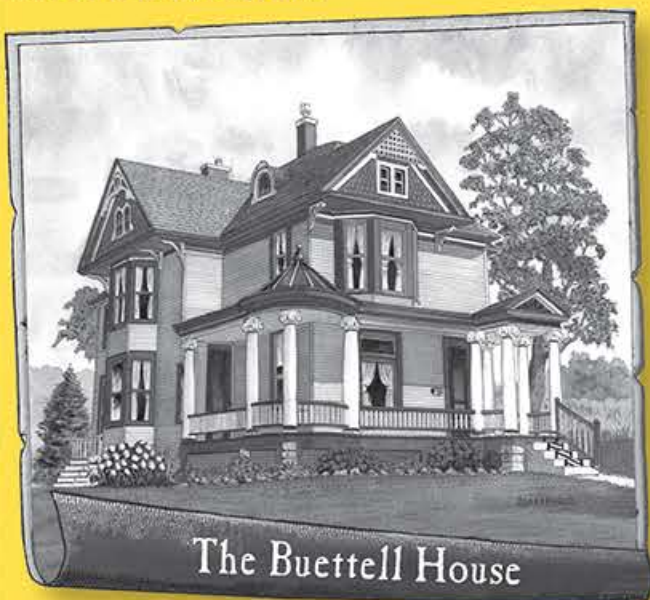
This two-story, tudor revival-style dwelling is embodied in the catslide roof, ornate stone entryway, and casement windows, with transoms. Although, this home's interior design has been altered slightly, it still carries the original features from when it was first built for the Woodward family throughout.

The current homeowners, David and Kara Klavitter, have done extensive work in the kitchen and dining areas of the home, to make the house more functional for modern-day living. Rather than being separated by a wall, the kitchen and dining room now have an open-concept feel, with an intimate layout remaining. The new layout makes for better use of the space for the family.

THE WUNDERLICH HOUSE at 1004 West 3rd street was built between 1924 and 1925. The house is a prime example of Tudor Revival architecture. Its prominent exterior features are the charming, round-arched front entryway, original casement windows and steep-pitched roof. Special attention was focused on the east side of the home, given its corner location. This can be noticed by the placement of the chimney and through cornice dormer, combined with the scrolled bargeboard.

The home's first owners, Charles and Nellie Wunderlich lived here until the early 1960's. Charles was the president of Torbert Drug Company, of Dubuque. Torbert's was a pharmaceutical provider, located at 756 Main Street. It was established in 1906, by Mr. Torbert, himself (founder and first president). As the company grew, in 1916, Mr. Buesch became the new president, before being succeeded by Wunderlich, in 1920.

The current owner of the home is Jill Vaughan. She says her favorite feature, and perhaps the reason behind why she purchased the home, is the original wood-burning fireplace. She has hopes to make the kitchen more functional in terms of storage and upgrade the cosmetics of the space, keeping with the character of the home.



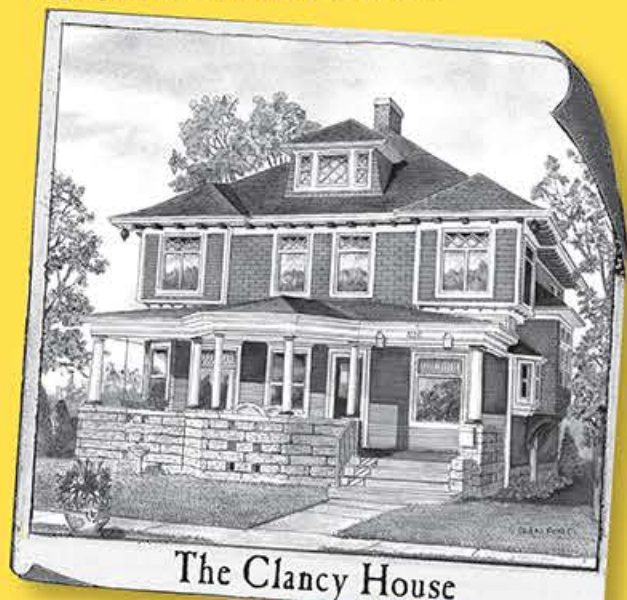
The Buettell House

THE BUETTELL HOUSE at 225 Alpine Street was contracted in 1902. The architect for the project was Martin Heer. It was completed between 1908 and 1909.

The original owner was Mr. E.A. Buettell (Andrew). Buettell was a twin to Augustus Caesar (A.C.) Buettell. The boys, along with their brothers, formed Buettell Brothers, a wholesale company, known for its stationery, sporting goods and toys. E.A. was the president and general manager. He was said to have had "good taste and selected goods that were sellers." E.A. was considered one of the brightest men in the stationery business. He was respected and thought of as highly important and well-accomplished.

Over the years, the house has had several owners. Bill Stoffel is the current homeowner. He is a very talented craftsman, who works in his free time restoring this 1908 "gem" back to its turn-of-the-century character, with modern amenities.

During the tour, you will experience remarkable architecture throughout this two-story, Victorian-style home. The attention to detail on the home's exterior is noteworthy. You will be welcomed into the foyer to discover original quarter-sawn oak woodwork, as well as other original features. Bill plans to complete this home's transformation within the coming years.



The Clancy House

THE CLANCY HOUSE at 1110 Langworthy Street was built in 1915. The charm of this beautiful craftsman-style home is evident, from its welcoming grey stone front porch to its beveled-cut, diamond-shaped glass windows. This home has a tasteful and warm color palette that speaks to the age of the house.

Prior to the Clancy's taking ownership in 2010, the home had only three owners. The family of William Thill occupied the home from when it was built until the mid 1940's. It was left to the Thill's son, Bill, and later purchased by Bill and Deb Fordice in 1998.

The interior offers many unique quirks that were common for the time period of the home, including many built-ins, stained glass windows that cast magnificent rainbow-like prisms throughout the living and dining areas, and a remaining butler's call bell on the floor, beneath the dining room table.

The current homeowners have added some modern amenities, such as a fireplace to the living room, air conditioning and an updated kitchen that pays tribute to the original style of the home. They continue to preserve this home's detail by means of refurbishing all of the oak woodwork, including pocket doors and coffered ceilings.

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