

Drake Rd. was named after. George had the home completely remodeled in 1915. The Mission Revival style was designed by A.M. Strauss. The stucco exterior was originally yellow, in the "Spanish Revival Style." The 1873 house frame is under the newer style. The 1973 Architectural Survey considered this home "Outstanding," which means it is historically significant enough to be added individually to the Historic Register.

10 227 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Originally built in the 1860s, it served as a cabinet and coffin-making shop. The façade was update in the early 1900s. This building remains the downtown business district's oldest brick structure.



HIRAM IDDINGS (1814-1892) — He drafted and circulated a petition to organize Allen Township. He was described by one Fort Wayne newspaper as "one of the most popular men in Northeast Indiana."

11 105-107 NORTH MAIN ST.
In 1893, Hiram Iddings purchased a building on Main Street built by his brother, Lewis, and built another next door. These are two of the historic seven sisters buildings.



ALONZO ANDERSON (1845-1899) — The Andersons were the only African-American family in Kendallville in the late 1800s. Alonzo had a barber shop downstairs. His wife Emma was a hair dresser and sold wigs and hair goods.

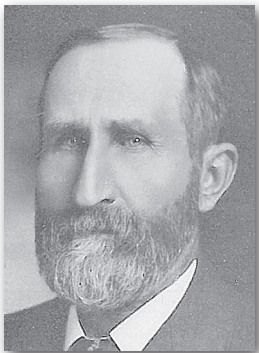
12 210 SOUTH OAK ST.
This home was built in around 1860. The Anderson family lived at this location sometime before 1874. The home was extensively remodeled in 1950, and a second story was added to the south wing in 1968.



13 113 NORTH MAIN ST.
Alonzo Anderson purchased the land for \$805 and built this Queen



Anne style building in 1893. For a time, Alonzo and Emma lived in the apartment upstairs. This was one of the original "Seven Sisters" built on the block, of which only five remain.



JOSEPH CONLOGUE (1843-1907):
He launched the Daily Sun newspaper which later would be consolidated into the Kendallville Publishing Company.

14 315 SOUTH STATE ST.
This Carpenter-Builder style home was built in 1888 for Joseph Conlogue. The home originally had thirteen rooms and a barn behind the house. In 1920 the porch was removed and the home was divided into two apartments.



15 112 NORTH MAIN ST.
This two-story Queen Anne style brick building was built in 1889. This location has been home to the city's daily newspaper since the consolidation of The Daily News and The Daily Sun into The News Sun in 1911. The business expanded to the south buildings and the address for KPC is now 102 N. Main St.



ALVIN M. STRAUSS (1895-1958) — He was an architect and designer of many landmark buildings in Indiana during the early 20th century. Among his commissioned works are the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, the Lincoln Bank Tower, Embassy Theatre and Indiana Hotel, and the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum building.

16 105 NORTH ORCHARD ST.
This house was the childhood home of Alvin M. Strauss, the architect. The home was built by



A.J. Strauss, his father. The original address was 202 W. Mitchell.

17 527 NORTH STATE ST.
This Dutch Colonial home was designed by A.M. Strauss and built by Lloyd Bowman for his 2nd wife and children. The screened porch to the south was added before 1946 and the solarium on the north side is original.

18 221 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Only Romanesque Revival Style Structure on Main Street was built in 1890. The building served first as an opera house and then as a movie theater. Under the direction of A.M. Strauss' architectural firm, contractors reconstructed practically every square foot to make it entirely new from sidewalk to alley in 1951.



19 LINCOLN BANK TOWER (FORT WAYNE, IN)
Seven bronze panels at the main entrance depict scenes from the life of President Abraham Lincoln.[5] The building is constructed of 1,774 tons of structural steel, faced with 21,250 cubic feet of cut Indiana limestone and granite with gold highlights. It features lead spandrel panels, a 58-ton terra-cotta crown, and 500 tons of marble. At the top of the building is a slender observation tower topped by a flagpole.



WHERE TO EAT

ON MAIN STREET Breakfast House , 323 S. Main St., 260.343.0832 Jeny's Tacos , 215 S. Main, 260-349-1202 Joanna's Dealicious Treats , 201 S. Main, 260.347.1274 Paul's Pub , 213 S. Main St., 260-347-9980 Pizza Forum , 120 S. Main St., 260.343.9699	El Patron Mexican Grill , 903 W. North St., 260.347.1999 King's China Buffet , 861 E. North St., 260.347.8800 Maria's House of Pancakes , 614 N. Fairview Blvd., 260.343.2600 Pizza Hut , 101 E. North St., 260.347.5340 Red Skillet , 305 E. North St., Richard's Ranch House , US Hwy 6, 260.347.4069
AROUND KENDALLVILLE Applebee's Neighborhood Grill , 602 Fairview Blvd., 260.349.1570 Dude's Dairy Treat , 848 N. Lima Rd., 260.349.9177	Si Senor Mexican Restaurant , 838 N. Lima Rd., 260.343.0535 Super Chopsticks , 510 N Professional Way, 260.347.0737, 260.347.0788

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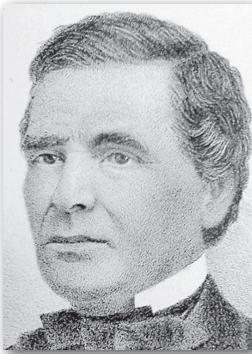


Thank you for taking the time to learn more about our community's history. This brochure was created by the Kendallville Heritage Association as a companion piece to the 2011 Tombstone Trail. This is a self-guided, drive-by (or walk-by) tour; guided tours are not available. We hope you enjoy seeing the beautiful architecture our ancestors created and ask that you please respect the privacy of the current property owners.

All but one of the individuals listed in this brochure are featured on the 2011 *Tombstone Trail* (Lake View Cemetery section). You can purchase a copy of the 2011 Tombstone Trail at tombstonetrail.com.

Once again, THANK YOU and enjoy your tour. Kendallville Heritage Association kendallvilleheritage.org





WILLIAM MITCHELL (1806-1865) — He was instrumental in the development and naming of Kendallville. His influence in the lower house of Indiana General Assembly helped ensure the construction of the Old Plank Road from Fort Wayne and guarantee the railroad ran through Kendallville.

1 132-134 S. MAIN ST. - The block of buildings was built in the Italianate style in the 1870s by Mr. Mitchell. The building housed the town's first bank, which eventually became Campbell and Fetter Bank in 1894. The original building was three-stories high; the third story was raised in 1972.



ELMER E. MCCRAY (1867-1937) — He started an internationally known cold storage business, McCray Refrigerator Company, in 1887. He was a very civic-minded person and was the first to provide his employees a pension plan in the city of Kendallville.

2 703 EAST MITCHELL ST. - This Colonial Revival home was designed by Chicago architect Ralph E. Stoetzel in 1926. The home was finished in 1928 by contractor George Diggins. Elmer McCray lived here with his wife and daughter Sarah Amanda. In the garden of the estate, Sarah Amanda married Dr. Robert Candler, who was a part of the Coca-Cola family. The McCray Mansion includes 4 floors totalling 10,000 sq. ft. and sits on 5 city lots of approximately 1 acre. Inside, a grand 18-ft. circular staircase spans 3 floors. The home also contains a functioning eight door McCray refrigerator.



3 205 MCCRAY COURT - McCray Refrigerator Company grew from a facility with less than 2,500 square feet to more than 310,000 square feet by 1931. At one point, McCray Refrigerator Company supported one third of the families in the community. In 1975, McCray Refrigerator



Company merged with the Howard Company and the manufacturing facility in Kendallville was moved to Philadelphia. Elmer McCray's business still exists today and is called Howard-McCray.



NICHOLAS BENSON NEWNAM (1829-1903) — A prominent leader in Noble County, he spent 9 years on the Noble County Board of Commissioners. During this time, he personally oversaw the building of the current Noble County Courthouse.

4 312 EAST DIAMOND This Colonial Revival home was built in 1883 by Nicholas and Nancy Cochran Newnam. In 1937, the house was remodeled and the exterior was updated with siding and bricks from the old Interurban Power House. In 1959, a "summer" room was built. The east wall was the preserved Interurban Power House bricks. The other walls were paneled with wood cut in 1834 from the Winsor-Fisk farm near Pleasant Lake.

5 NOBLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE (ALBION, IN) Architect Edward O.Fallis designed the Romanesque structure for the cost of \$114,062.41. The cornerstone



was laid on May 29, 1888 and it was dedicated on October 15, 1889, a remarkable construction achievement.

DONALD MCLEOD (1841-1892) — He relocated his bakery from Rome City to Kendallville after a conflict with G.G. Cobbs over the bakery property and a lease. His wife, Sophia, was a witness to the Great Chicago Fire while working as a seamstress.

6 503 SOUTH MAIN ST. This home may have been the 3rd frame house built in Kendallville. It was purchased by Sophia McLeod in the mid-1890s and she was told that it was over 50 years old. The McLeod family also had a flowing spring in the original dirt-floored basement. They were told that water from the spring used to be carried in buckets to the old schoolhouse at the site of the Hite Funeral Home. Until 1940, there was a tower room with a spire over the porch.



SIMEON FLINT (1829-1894) — He left home at the age of 15 with a few cents in his pocket and his belongings tied in a bundle after his stepmother could find no place in her heart for him. After meeting

David Walling, they moved to Kendallville and opened Flint & Walling, the oldest manufacturing company in Kendallville.

7 810 EAST MITCHELL ST. This Italianate/Carpenter-Builder home was built in 1874 by Simeon Flint. When it was built, it was on the edge of town. The first floor is very open with large doorways and twenty-four windows. The Flints entertained often, and had large parties.



8 95 NORTH OAK ST. FLINT & WALLING BUILDING Established in 1866, the Hildreth, Flint & Walling Manufacturing Company would eventually become Flint & Walling, Inc., the oldest manufacturing company in Kendallville. Flint & Walling experienced tremendous growth in the 1880s, as America moved West. Windmills were needed to access water on the open plains and Flint & Walling's innovative Star Windmill was a popular design at the time. The company was so busy, by 1884 local railroad workers complained of overwork as they attempted to keep up with shipping demands.



JOSEPH BERHALTER (1828-1881) — He opened a coffin-making shop after moving to Kendallville with his wife and 9 children. Because of his ability to build coffins, he became the funeral director for Kendallville. The business he started in 1860 is still operating today at 222 South State Street in Kendallville and is the oldest continuing business/funeral home in Kendallville and one of Indiana's oldest funeral homes.

9 628 EAST MITCHELL ST. This Prairie-style home was originally built in 1873 by Joseph and Fanny Berhalter. Their son, George, acquired the house in 1881. He was married to Bird Drake, daughter of Nelson Drake, whom

