



The Old House Guild of Sandusky

Winter 2023 NEWS FOR MEMBERS 419-627-0640

COMMUNITY ENJOYS 2022 CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT TOUR



Candlelight Tour of Homes Delights Community

Our return to the Christmas Candlelight Tour of Homes was nothing short of a success for the Guild and the greater Sandusky community. Seven residences and two museums were opened to the public bringing in near record attendance and profits in the history of the event. Mild weather made for delightful gatherings and enjoyment for young and old.

Our thanks go out to the homeowners who invited us into their homes that were beautifully decorated for the holiday season. We also express appreciation to the dozens of volunteers who served at each of the homes, as well as the museums. Others helped with ticket sales, porch of wreath drawings and our 50/50 raffle. In addition, our local businesses contributed donations and assisted with advance ticket sales. And most importantly, none of this would have come off so well if not for our Tour Director, Ed Stout who spent months planning, organizing, and executing so many of the details.

Each year we will continue to build upon the successes of past tours so if you have any suggestions or ideas, please let us know by calling, or emailing us at the numbers listed in the back of our newsletter. A complete report on the tour is provided by Ed later in this newsletter. In the meantime, we are sharing some of the pictures taken of the tour with many more located at this link to our website: <https://www.oldhouseguild.org/2022-candlelight-gallery/>



Visit our website to view more:
www.oldhouseguild.org



Message from OHG President

Dr. Richard Keller



Welcome to our new board members . . .

Laurie Hille

Tracy Hille

Margaret See

We look forward to your involvement and leadership as we continue to pursue the mission of the Old House Guild.

Progress best occurs as a result of that perfect combination, talent, and dedication. Our mission of historic preservation is fostered by substantial efforts that include maintaining and displaying our museum, promotional activities via the “Candlelight Tour”, and by facilitating renovation of Sandusky’s historic homes and commercial buildings. Speaking for the Old House Guild board, we thank you for your interest and support.

Mission of the Old House Guild

To promote historic preservation and the restoration of significant buildings, houses, sites, and objects in Sandusky, Ohio area. To encourage the rehabilitation and/or adaptive reuse of such properties. To accomplish these purposes by means of meetings, publications, surveys, and tours. To act as a non-profit organization and to apply for any grants that may be appropriate to further the cause of historic preservation.

New OHG Board Members

Laurie Hille Laurie and husband Tracy are no strangers to the Old House Guild, having served in a variety of volunteer capacities for many years. They been the proud owners of their 1900's historic home for 32 years and placed it on the annual tour in 2010. They have worked hard to preserve the original features while making their dwelling comfortable and contemporary. Laurie was employed at the Northern Ohio Educational Computer Association for 14 years, serving as the Executive Director for the past five, providing service to K-12 school districts in eight counties. She has extensive experience in technology applications, fiscal oversight, project management, and organizational communications.

Tracy Hille Tracy is the proud owner of a full woodworking shop in their 1904 Four-Square home. He enjoys woodworking, especially the restoration of old period pieces. He has expressed an interest in advising homeowners contemplating restoration projects. Tracy is a manufacturing engineer and has spent his career working with customers, vendors and production staff to develop processes and training operators to successfully implement new initiatives.

The Hille's have been highly involved in Boy Scouting for many years serving as leaders and guiding their two sons to completion of their Eagle Scout Awards.



Welcome
To
Laurie
&
Tracy

Margaret See Margaret and her husband Tyler opened their home for this year's tour and shared renovations they have done to their place on Central. Currently working from home, she comes to our board with a variety of marketing, operations, logistical, and project management skills. Margaret has been quite active in community organizations such as the Erie County Chamber of Commerce Ambassador Committee, the Sandusky Housing Appeals Board, and the Tiffin St. Joseph Quilting for a Cause. Her professional background consists of operations and marketing that she likes to describe as creating and promoting things. She is a problem solver and multitasker. Margaret describes her background as one made up of digital marketing, social media management, website development, market research. She is also an amateur videographer and photographer. She holds a MBA.



With the election of three members at the January 10 meeting, the Old House Guild Board of Trustees now includes eleven members, the maximum allowable according to our bylaws. The complete roster is listed at the end of this newsletter. On occasion we have board openings and going forward we will keep the membership aware of these. We want and need your involvement in the Guild.

Events Committee

Linda Howell & Mary Truka

With the successful Candlelight Home Tour 2022 behind us we look forward to hosting other events in 2023. During these first few months of typical cold Ohio weather we have nothing planned but 'stay tuned'.

Please be on the lookout in the spring edition of the newsletter for information on our Annual Dinner/Meeting which will take place in early May.

The Board Members have discussed many options for events, but we would welcome any ideas you might have. Your thoughts are appreciated so please let one of us know what event you might want us to host. See you in May.

Cooke-Dorn Museum

Site Manager Ed Stout



Around the Cooke-Dorn House

It's winter and the museum is closed except for the occasional prearranged tour someone may book. It's quiet and that offers a time to reflect on the year past and of the upcoming season. The 2023 season will begin on Wednesday, April 19th and will run through Saturday, October 28th. The hours are Wednesday through Friday 11am till 3pm and on Saturday 10am till 2pm. As always, if anyone would like to volunteer to guide visitors through the museum, please contact Annmarie Flood at 419-625-5065. If you would like to assist myself in helping with tasks around or in the museum, please contact me, Ed Stout at 419-357-7473.

As for what is happening around the museum, only the lushness of plants in the greenhouse demands our immediate attention. We are still in negotiations with the Ohio History Connection (OHC) in Columbus, which own the museum, to acquire the needed funding to undertake the restoration of the north side stucco wall which is badly deteriorating. The deteriorating portion of the rubberized interior porch wall is still in the initial planning stages at the OHC, who will duplicate the damaged section to match the original covering. The final storm windows for the enclosed back porch are being constructed now. This is a good indoor winter project for the contractor. We will see them being installed in the spring. Painting in the kitchen will take place in February thanks to some volunteer assistance from a new Guild member.

The most exciting news, after meeting with representatives from the OHC, is the possibility of a major change to the interior of the museum. At present, the whole interior is as Mrs. Estelle Dorn bequeathed the home upon her death. With the name of the

museum being the Cooke-Dorn House, and Eleutheros Cooke having been the original owner who had the home constructed, it has been discussed to change several interior rooms to reflect the home as the Cooke's would have lived there.

Much of what is needed to alter several rooms is presently on site or attainable for less than \$1,000. We are awaiting word from the OHC to begin the transformation while the museum is closed. This will be the most dramatic change to happen at the museum since its inception and one that would emphasize the valuable Cooke legacy to Sandusky and Ohio.

Candlelight Tour of Homes Returned

Tour Manager Ed Stout



The Old House Guild resurrected the Christmas Candlelight Tour of Homes after a two-year hiatus due to the Covid-19 health safety conditions and mandates. From as early as June of 2022, people were questioning if the tour would again be presented, so I knew interest in this yearly holiday event was very much alive and anticipated. I knew I had to bring it back in style.

The tour's return showcased a robust slate of eight private homes along with the Cooke-Dorn and Follett museums. It included several homes which people had been asking to be included on one of our tours for many years. Such requested were the Sloane mansion, the 1890 Bed & Breakfast, and the Herman Engels home. The last one we unfortunately were unable to showcase due to illness among the current owners, but it will return next year.

The morning after the first night of the tour, my phone rang continually for five hours with many gracious and excited comments about how wonderful the tour was. The newly instituted days and expanded hours were likewise received with enthusiasm and satisfaction. To say the least, I was pleased all the effort to bring it back had paid off splendidly. A total of 651 people went on our tour and our net profit came in at \$9,706.

Now I must look forward to the 2023 tour and tentatively have six homes already in the line-up. As a footnote going forward, the tour roster will primarily feature private residences which the owner resides in. This should satisfy a concern that was expressed about showcasing certain businesses.

A new addition to this article is the listing of all the many Porch of Wreaths, 50/50 and door prize winners. Since the inception of the Tour of Homes, these lucky people had never been reported to the membership. Congratulations to all those winners who are:

Winners from the Porch of Wreaths:

Barnes Nursery - - Phyllis Hass
Bailey's Home Decor Shoppe - - Lisa Hartung
Colonial Gardens - - Chris Wimer
Corso's Flower & Garden Center - - Carol Kushle
Dr. Rumbarger's Staff - - Linda Keesee
Dolly Byrd Creations - - Kim Auxter
Chamber of Commerce - - Julie Yaratch
Shores & Islands - - Lisa Yako
Cottage Rose Bed & Breakfast - - Steve Lippert
Guild Supporter - - Laura Cobb

Winner of the 50/50 Raffle - - Wayne Roesch

Winners for the Door Prize Certificates:

Daly's Pub \$25 - - Charity Preston
Red Lobster 3 - \$25 - - Bernice Kingseed, Ron Parthemore, Kelsey Andres
Danny Boys Pizza \$25 - - Denise Monske
Brick Oven Bistro \$25 - - Debra Braun
Landmark Kitch & Bar \$25 - - Tim Herzog
Two Tickets to the 2023 Tour of Homes \$30 - - Mary Zimmerman
Texas Roadhouse 4 - \$30 - - Parker Tutlow, Jessica Schmidt, Ann Bingham, Al Wilhelm
Outback Steakhouse \$36 - - Chris Mielkie
Cameo Pizza \$38.80 - - Annmarie Flood
Lorghorn Steakhouse \$40 - - Valorie Daily
Berardi's Family Kitchen \$40 - - Barb Shaver
Barra Tacos & Cocktails \$40 - - Ed Stout
Saucy Brew Works \$50 - - Ron Albert
J Bistro Downtown \$50 - - David Vick
The Club Restaurant \$50 - - Sarah Zatik
Sortino's Italian Kitchen \$50 - - Liz Lewis
Crush Winebar \$50 - - Marisa Zanotti

Membership

Membership Chair Betsy Berkey

Membership Drive 2023

Some of you may have noticed you were not sent a membership renewal request during the Covid epidemic. With hope and excitement on the horizon, our membership renewal will begin now through the month of February. Some of you have already paid your \$25 membership fee for this year or received a free membership by hosting your home in the tour. Others are lifetime members (see below).

How to Renew Your Membership: \$25 per family

1. Please click on this link that is for new and renewing members:

Sign Up to Become a Member!

This will take you to the new membership form on the Old House Guild of Sandusky website. Please note we have provided spaces to add a **second phone number** and **e-mail** for a spouse, partner, or family member. This way all members in your household will receive the newsletter and any other communications. **Just complete and click submit.**

2. **You will now be able to pay your dues online.** Scroll down to the bottom of the membership page. Select your payment choice and complete. For those with Paypal accounts you can use that method. If you do not have a Paypal account, you can create one going to their website or you can simply use your own credit card. **NOTE:** If you don't want to pay online, still complete and submit your electronic application online and mail your check to:

Old House Guild of Sandusky

1415 Columbus Ave.

Sandusky, OH 44870

3. You will notice that you have the option of becoming a **Lifetime Member**. Just click the **Lifetime Member** icon and you will be directed to the donation page to make your payment of \$250.

4. At the end of February, I will e-mail a reminder to those members who have not renewed their membership.

Our membership is growing and we're so happy you're a part of our team focused on the preservation of historic homes and buildings in Sandusky.

Welcome New OHG Members

We would like to extend a warm welcome to 53 new members to the Old House Guild of Sandusky. These members represent those who completed and returned the 1979 Sandusky Home Inventory, placed their home was on the 2022 Candlelight Tour, or found us by visiting our website or Facebook page.

Larry & Mary Aaron	Ric & Barb Beck
Daniel Brennan	Julie Brooks
Mathew Clark	Amelia Davlin
Kim Finley	Dan & Tina Frederick
Jeff Gnidovec	Alan Griffiths & Leslie Murray
Frank & Michelle Griffith	Lorrie Hedges
Frank Lord & Beth Semler	Michael & Marilyn Marshall
James Maynard	Javares McCray
Susan McPherran	Semeka Mor
Paula Morin	Susan Murray
James Obergefel	Anne Osborne
Megan Peugeot	Jan Ross
Scott & Wendy Schell	David Scroggy
Tyler & Margaret See	Debra Shine
Sharon Smith	David & Suzanne Stuck
Steve & Kimberly Thomas	Rick & Mary Warren
Cameron Whelan	Larren & Kim Wikel
James & Kathryn Woodard	Evan Woodburn
Mike Zuilhof	Commodore of Sandusky Bay

Website Updates

During the past year our OHG Board approved upgrades to our website using the services of Mark Advertising of Sandusky. Tim Berkey coordinated content changes and additions to the website. If you have not looked recently, there are many new additions and upgrades:

New Pictures - of events throughout the year including the 2022 Candlelight Tour

Newsletters - a place where the current and past newsletters are archived

Donations - can now be made off the website using Paypal or credit card

Membership - can be now paid electronically using Paypal or credit card

Preservation Tools - links to resources for restoration work plus YouTube video links showing how to conduct a variety of restoration projects at home

Home Roots - tips on how to conduct research of the history of your home/property

Events - a place listing upcoming events and how to volunteer

Take a Tour of Our New Website

www.oldhouseguild.org

Article on Grace Church

We received the following article from Bob Speers on the history of Grace Church. Thank you Bob. Enjoy this interesting piece.

Grace Church - The Building, Mary Simpson & Washington Park
For the Old House Guild of Sandusky - by Bob Speers - Grace Church
historiographer

The OHG 2022 annual dinner was held in the Mary Simpson room of Grace Church. So, it may be of interest for OHG members to read a bit of history about the beginning of Grace Church, the construction of Grace Church, Mary Simpson and Washington Park. The cornerstone of Grace Church was laid on July 31, 1835, with appropriate blessings by the Rev. Mr. Shelton of St. Paul's Church

Buffalo and Rev. Mr. Punderson of St. Paul's Church Norwalk. Grace Church is the oldest Sandusky church building with continuing services.

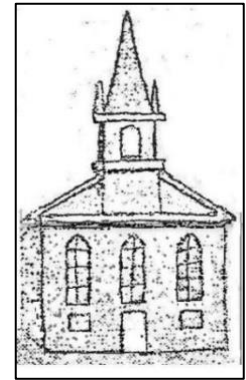
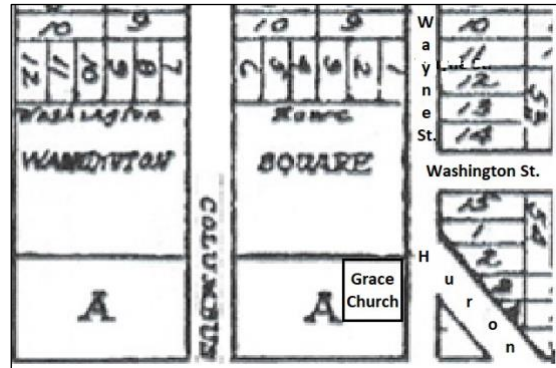
Sandusky grew only slowly from its platting in 1816. But it grew rapidly after the Erie Canal opened in 1825, since Sandusky Bay was the best harbor on the south shore of Lake Erie, the best way to access the fertile farmland of Ohio and the best way to access the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers from Lake Erie.

Eleutheros Cooke was elected to the Ohio House of Representatives in 1822, 1823, 1825 and 1840. He promoted a canal going south from Sandusky and Lake Erie to the Ohio River. But Cleveland won the charter for the Ohio Canal and substantial funding from the Legislature. Cooke then promoted the first two successful railroads west of the Alleghany Mountains from Sandusky south - the Mad River and Lake Erie Railroad (charter granted in 1832) and the Monroeville & Sandusky City Railroad. On Sept. 17, 1835, a grand groundbreaking for these two railroads occurred at the corner of Meigs and Water Streets.

In the mid-1830s, the national Congregational Church and the Masons had a major "difference of opinion," that impacted several prominent Sandusky families. In the Spring of 1835, Rhoda Camp (previously a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Buffalo and recently moved to Sandusky) urged a group of friends to establish the Parish of Grace Episcopal Church, which was done on March 13, 1835. Elected to the first vestry were Abner Root, Zenas W. Barker, John G. Camp, John A. Sloan, Thomas Neill, John Kinney, William Chapman, James Hollister, Ogden Mallory and Eleutheros Cook. A part of the 1816 plat of the City of Sandusky is copied here. The areas indicated as A-A were reserved for "*Religious Literary, State County and City purposes.*" The vestry of Grace Church obtained from the city council the right to build Grace Church on the northeast corner of the east A area.

At a vestry meeting on the 20th day of June 1835, it was "resolved to erect a Church, the walls of which were to be of stone, and it's dimensions to be 70 by 50 feet (later

changed to be 45 feet), not less than nine-foot basement and twenty-five foot walls.” The main entrance was to be from Washington Park – see the accompanying sketch of the north face of the original church. With promises of support for the church in hand, the vestry contracted with Ogden Mallory to erect the stone walls of the church edifice, and a contract with Bedortha and Merry for the wood construction – floors, windows and doors. However, the economy “sagged” leading up to the Panic of 1837, so the promised money became very difficult to collect. So, it wasn’t until December 25, 1843, that the upper level of the church was completed, and a Christmas service was held.



Ellie Damm in her book *Treasure by the Bay* notes “that the triangular park at the corner of Wayne Street, Huron Avenue, and East Adams Street was probably the site of the quarry that produced the stone for several nearby buildings, notably Grace Church and the Oran Follett House.” She also notes that “The above-ground basement was --- used on these buildings because of the proximity of the limestone to the surface.”

Two critical parts of all buildings are the roof and the basement. Rainwater and snow must be kept out with a good roof, and water ground water must be kept out of the basement. The 45-foot width of Grace Church required massive roof trusses, which Masons and shipwrights knew how to lift.

Since the basement was to be 9 feet high, the floor of the basement was below grade, on bed-rock limestone. Water under the undercroft wood floor often caused problems. One rector is praised in the vestry minutes for having removed a warped floor and laid new flooring. William Simpson, Mary’s husband, provided the solution when he was president of the Sandusky Gas Electric Company, which provided electricity (sump pumps) for Grace Church.

Mary Simpson lost her parents at an early age. She was adopted by friends of her parents, John, and Rhoda Camp. In turn Mary and William Simpson took in two girls who lost their parents to the cholera epidemic of 1849, a seventeen-year-old girl and a four-year-old girl (who they adopted). She organized and led the Grace Church Guild, donated a parish house (known as the Joseph Root House, donated significant money to Grace Church, and led the 1890 effort to extend the chancel and donated a beautiful stained-glass window bay (Feast of the Epiphany).

In the early 1800s, **Washington Park** was a convenient trail to bring grain from the farmlands to the docks along E. Water Street and holding area for the cargo wagons overnight. As Sandusky became more civilized, Washington Park was fenced in as a park for people (to keep livestock out). Rice Harper, clerk of Erie County (1838-1855) and member of Grace Church, is noted in the Sandusky Register for leading the effort to convert Washington Park from a livestock place to a beautiful park.



2023 Ellie Damm Memorial Inventory

As we have shared with city officials and our membership, we are in the process of conducting a follow up inventory of historic structures since the 1979 inventory conducted by the Old House Guild of Sandusky under the direction of Ellie Damm.

After examining the number of homes and businesses constructed after 1928, (the cutoff for the 1979 inventory) and at least fifty years old, the size is much too large to handle in one inventory. Thus, we took a closer look at home construction from 1929-1940 and found an interesting phenomenon. Keeping in mind the Depression years, the number of houses constructed in Sandusky were as follows:

1929	63
1930	906*
1931	19
1932	18
1933	11
1934	21
1935	55
1936	23
1937	44
1938	36
1940	639*
Total	1878

The first thing you notice is that when the effects of the Great Depression went into full swing, housing took a big hit as the country faced bank failures, lost savings, high unemployment, and lowered wages. Second, you notice that at the beginning and ending of those years, Sandusky experienced significant new home construction noting the years of 1930 and 1940*. Homes constructed between those years are sometime referred to as “between wars houses.” We think it would be interesting to use these years for the next inventory and examine the styles of architecture that evolved from Pre-Depression to Post-Depression.

Why the spikes in 1930 and 1940?

Congress provided funds to replace old housing and offer low interest mortgages for new construction in a national act in 1930. But soon thereafter, the Great Depression caused people to lose their homes to foreclosures. Banks found themselves owning considerable real estate and through defaults increased the stock of existing homes available for purchase instead of new construction.

The spike in 1940 was due to the country coming out of the Depression and a backlog of demand for new construction as people went back to work and family incomes grew.

This brings us to the question of **what styles were built during this period?**

At the turn of the century, homes slowly evolved from Victorian and Edwardian houses, featuring decorative details, floor tiles, stained glass, and timber with large rooms and high ceilings to the 'Arts and Crafts' movement, with the most popular being the 'Tudorbethan' style using red brick and cobblestone or herringbone brick. Window frames and doors were of the same color and often with rounded tops reflecting a downsized Tudor home.

1930s houses had a very typical layout with a room off the front hall with a second living room and kitchen at the rear. Upstairs in these small homes were usually two bedrooms, a small room and a bathroom with a toilet. There would also be a detached garage. Homes of this period were modest and simple in structure with one or two floors. Interiors consisted of a living room adjoined to a kitchenette, a fireplace and two or three bedrooms and a single bath. Here are a few examples . . .





During the winter we will be identifying some of the styles of these 1878 homes in Sandusky and working with the Ohio History Connection to organize training for volunteers who will be needed to conduct the inventory in the summer and fall.

Funding Our Work

Dr. Timothy Berkey Treasurer

2022 Audit

The Bylaws of the Old House Guild call for an annual accounting of our revenues and expenditure. To comply with this requirement, I submitted a 46-page internal audit documenting all monthly receipts and expenditures, along with minutes showing board approval of all financial transactions, and copies of December 2022 bank statements that verify ending balances of each of our accounts. A copy was mailed to each board member in advance of the January meeting, whereby the board discussed and approved the audit. Copies of the audit have been placed in the OHG files on the second floor of the Cooke-Dorn. All of our files are accessible to members for review.

2023 Tax Return

The Olds House Guild of Sandusky is a 501c3 organization and thus is exempt from taxes that would normally apply to a business. The IRS has made it easier for nonprofits to file taxes via what is called a Form 990 which allows us to send an electronic short form postcard verifying our continued existence as a nonprofit.

2023 Annual Budget

Last year the Guild adopted the practice of establishing an annual budget. This allows our committees to plan and estimate their activities more effectively. The largest budgetary item is the oversight of the Cooke-Dorn Museum and we rely on our site manager, Ed Stout to plan for the operational expenses that are supported by semiannual stipends provided by the Ohio History Connection. We are discussing the budget at our monthly meetings and should have it completed by spring.

Paypal/Credit Card Payments

We are pleased to announce the establishment of methods to pay membership dues as well as make donations to the Guild via links to our newly established Paypal account. For those of you unfamiliar with Paypal, it is one of the most secure payment portals in existence. The company is on the Fortune 500 list and employing over 30,000. It is the largest bank in the world based upon number of accounts - 123 million, growing annually by over 40 percent. As many of you know, most people have moved away from writing checks or using cash. This service allows you to send us funds electronically from your own Paypal account that is linked to one of your credit cards or bank accounts. But, you don't have to have your own Paypal account to use it because they accept credit card payments, so simply use the tab, *Debit or Credit Card*. Your payments will be collected in our OHG Paypal account, whereby as treasurer, I can transfer the balance to the correct OHG bank account.

Capital Campaign Continues

Our first year of the capital campaign was successful in raising \$44,342 from grants, donations, and a \$5000 end of year transfer from leftover state money to go towards the repair of the exterior of the Cooke-Dorn as described in Ed Stout's report. An idea we would like to explore is seeking donations from the community for special projects so that the donating organization or individual knows specifically how their contribution will be spent. As the board identifies these, we will share them for those who would be interested in funding an expenditure that is related to a specific initiative of the Guild.

From the Editor

Betsy Berkey Editor

Thank you for the positive feedback regarding our newsletter. Our goal is to provide you with information about current Guild initiatives, upcoming activities, and most important, plans to keep us focused on our important work of preservation. Each quarter we ask the chairs and officers to submit articles to accomplish this. In addition, I reach out to others who can contribute interesting stories that I hope you find worthy of reading. We will publish one more quarterly newsletter in December, coinciding with our Christmas Candlelight Tour of Homes. We hope that all of you can participate in the tour as well as volunteer on one of two evenings.

Again, please know that we enjoy hearing from our members if you have something interesting about the history of the city or the Guild that you would like to share, email me if you are willing to submit an article. And even if you are uncomfortable writing, you can jot down some notes or call and story-tell. I'll take it from there and work with you on a piece that shares your story!

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I would also like to pay special thanks to my assistant editor Diane Ernst for her sharp eyes and extra help!

Note: we now post all past and present newsletters on our website so if you want to go back and read issues, they are there for your use.

Volunteer with the Old House Guild

Opportunities

Museum Tour Guide	Fundraising	Event Helper
Grounds Helper	Historic Research	Sign Painter
Historic Inventory	Holiday Decorating	Mailings
Candlelight Tour Helper	Annual Dinner Helper	Membership

We are going to need dozens of volunteers for this summer/fall to conduct the second citywide inventory of homes and businesses. More information will follow.

And if you have any other talent to share in our organization, please let us know by calling or emailing us at the contacts listed below.

How to Contact Us

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