

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions.

1. Name of Property

Historic name: Woodhurst Historic District

Other names/site number: _____

Name of related multiple property listing:

Residential Planning and Development in Indiana, 1940-1973

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing)

2. Location

Street & number: Roughly bounded on the north by Pettit Avenue, on the south by Airport Expressway, Fairfield Avenue on the east (north of Fairfax Avenue) and the east property lines of properties on the east side of South Wayne Avenue (south of Fairfax Avenue), and the west property lines of properties on the west side of Southwood Avenue and St. Mary's River Greenway Trail on the west.

City or town: Fort Wayne State: IN County: Allen

Not For Publication: ☐

Vicinity: ☐

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,

I hereby certify that this x nomination ___ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.

In my opinion, the property x meets ___ does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:

___ national ___ statewide x local

Applicable National Register Criteria:

X A ___ B X C ___ D

Signature of certifying official/Title:

Date

Indiana DNR-Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology

State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

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In my opinion, the property ___ meets ___ does not meet the National Register criteria.

Signature of commenting official:

Date

Title :

State or Federal agency/bureau
or Tribal Government

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

- ___ entered in the National Register
___ determined eligible for the National Register
___ determined not eligible for the National Register
___ removed from the National Register
___ other (explain:) _____

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply.)

Private:

☒

Public – Local

☐

Public – State

☐

Public – Federal

☐

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Category of Property

(Check only **one** box.)

Building(s)

☐

District

☒

Site

☐

Structure

☐

Object

☐

Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

Contributing

274

Noncontributing

13

buildings

1

0

sites

0

0

structures

0

0

objects

275

13

Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 1

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC: single dwelling

DOMESTIC: secondary structure

RELIGION: religious facility

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC: single dwelling

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DOMESTIC: secondary structure

RELIGION: religious facility

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7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions.)

LATE 19TH AND 20TH CENTURY REVIVALS: Late Gothic Revival

MODERN MOVEMENT: International Style

OTHER: Ranch

OTHER: Split-Level

OTHER: Contemporary

OTHER: Neo-Colonial

OTHER: Neo-Tudor

OTHER: Shed Style

Materials: (enter categories from instructions.)

foundation: CONCRETE

walls: BRICK
STONE

roof: ASPHALT

other: WOOD: Weatherboard

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current physical appearance and condition of the property. Describe contributing and noncontributing resources if applicable. Begin with a **summary paragraph** that briefly describes the general characteristics of the property, such as its location, type, style, method of construction, setting, size, and significant features. Indicate whether the property has historic integrity.)

Summary Paragraph

The Woodhurst Historic District is a mid-20th century suburban development, first platted in 1952, on Fort Wayne's south side composed of winding streets, deep front lawns with ample landscaping, sidewalks, and mature shade trees. The neighborhood has nearly three hundred homes, many of which were built by developer John R. Worthman, with a mix of ranch and two-story houses in neo-traditional styles and contemporary designs. The district also features two churches and a synagogue, two with parochial schools, also designed in mid-20th century styles.

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Narrative Description

The Woodhurst Historic District is a mid-20th century suburban residential development of approximately 115 acres on what was the south edge of Fort Wayne, on the west side of Fairfield Avenue, when it was platted in 1952. Residential development to the north of Pettit Avenue (the north boundary) and east of Fairfield Avenue (the east boundary) predate the Woodhurst plat. The St. Mary's River acts a natural boundary for the west side of the development and features a greenway trail behind the rear property lines on the west edge of the plat.

The Woodhurst plat (considered a contributing site) features four primary north/south streets, though these angle to the southeast south of Fairfax Avenue, which is a southwest/northeast street near the center of the plat. Fairfax is the only sizable cross street in the plat aside from the north boundary street (photos 01, 02). Woodhurst Avenue extends southwest from the northeast boundary of the plat, at the intersection of Pettit and Fairfield Avenues, forming a gateway into the neighborhood. Most of the streets are wide and paved with concrete curbs, street lawns, and concrete sidewalks (photos 15, 21). The homes have deep front lawns, and a mature tree canopy shades the streets and lawns. Most of the roughly three hundred homes in the development feature foundation plantings and other landscaping around the borders of the homes. Most homes also have concrete or paved driveways/parking areas and attached garages. Very few secondary buildings are in the district.

Most of the homes in the district are of three general types: ranch, split-level, and two-story. Many of the ranch houses have features that are neo-traditional in design, such as Tudor and a great number of colonial elements. Several ranch houses also feature contemporary styling in wood purlins or roof shape. Ranch homes are generally designed in linear, massed, L-Plan (half-courtyard) or courtyard plans. Many of the two-story homes have side gables and attached, one-story garages on the side. Most of the split-level homes have contemporary features. Great repetition in the designs of the district's homes is present due to the work of one builder, John. R. Worthman, Inc. Most of the houses were constructed between 1952 and 1970.

Prior to development of the plat, Peace Lutheran Church constructed a building in 1948 at 4900 Fairfield Avenue, in the northeast corner of the district. When the congregation constructed a new sanctuary in 1962, it faced northeast toward the main intersection and gateway into the development (photo 08). Two other religious buildings were constructed in the district at its west boundary off Old Mill Road. One is the Jewish synagogue, Congregation Achduth Vesholom, built in 1960 at 5200 Old Mill Road (photo 39) and the other, to the south, is the Unitarian Universalist Church, built in 1959 at 5310 Old Mill Road (photo 38). The three religious buildings reflect a suburban environment with wide lawns, large, paved parking lots, and are designed in mid-20th century styles. The synagogue was designed by local architect, A. M. Strauss in the International Style. The Lutheran and Universalist churches have contemporary styling.

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Few of the district's buildings are considered non-contributing. Three of these are due to age, after the period of significance, while others have had alterations to their historic features. Two of those four are substantial remodels to 1960s homes (5400 Old Mill Road and 4918 Southwood Avenue). Two others are located at 5011 Tacoma Avenue and 5206 Indiana Avenue. The house on Tacoma Avenue has had all of its historic exterior materials replaced with modern materials, including siding and windows, including their proportions. The house on Indiana Avenue also has had some historic exterior materials replaced with modern materials, however, the house has had a raised roof section placed on part of the historic roof, which renders the house non-contributing.

The following statements outline the Indiana State Historic Preservation Office's characterization of changes that may render a building noncontributing in Woodhurst:

- Removal or replacement of all exterior materials and design elements (siding, windows, porch posts) renders a building noncontributing.
- A house should be non-contributing if a non-historic addition overwhelms the original footprint or design intent of the house. Visible pop-up additions on one-story houses render a building noncontributing.
- A house should be considered noncontributing if the cumulative effect of: the replacement or removal of a majority of the exterior materials or design elements; expansion or reduction of window openings; change in fenestration; or additions change the original character of the house.

The following is a complete list of the buildings going in order of east-west streets, from south to north, then north-south streets, from east to west:

Old Farm Circle, south side heading west.

717 Old Farm. Shed Style One-and-a-half Story House, 1978. Contributing
Phillip & Lenette Pettigrew House. The house was likely constructed for the Pettigrews in 1978 since the 1980 city directory places the family at this address. Phillip Pettigrew was the secretary-treasurer of Pettigrew & Sons Insurance Agency in Fort Wayne.

The one-and-a-half story, side-gabled house is covered with faux wood shakes except for the east half of its front façade which is composed of random coursed flagstone. A side-gabled garage extends from the southeast corner of the house and features a modern metal garage door. The house has 1/1 wood windows with metal shutters. The east half of the façade has two 1/1 wood windows. The west half of the façade features an incised corner porch with a roof supported by wood posts. A wood entry door is in the east end of the porch's back wall. A pair of 1/1 wood windows is centered in the wall west of the entry door. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

727 Old Farm. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1970. Contributing

811 Old Farm. Ranch, c. 1970. Contributing

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Garage, c. 1970. Contributing

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821 Old Farm. Massed Two-Story House, c. 1970. Contributing

831 Old Farm. Contemporary Ranch (L-plan), c. 1968. Contributing

909 Old Farm. Massed Two-Story House, c. 1970. Contributing

Old Farm Circle, north side.

710 Old Farm. Ranch, c. 1972. Contributing

820 Old Farm. Neo-Colonial Two-Story House, 1975. Contributing. Photo 25
Carl C. & Judith Lebamoff House. The Lebamoff family lived at the house during the 1970s-1980s. Carl Lebamoff was president of North Anthony Car Wash in the city.

The side-gabled, two-story brick-fronted house faces Indiana Avenue to the west. It features a one-story, side-gabled garage that extends south toward Old Farm Circle to which the metal garage door fronts. The west wall of the garage has three 6/6 wood windows with metal shutters. The two-story section has a formal organization with six bays of 6/9 wood windows on the first story, one bay being the entry door, and 6/6 wood windows on the second story, all with metal shutters. The entry is located in the middle-south first story bay and features a wood door with a window in the top. It has a surround composed of fluted pilasters that support an entablature and broken pediment with urn finial. The house has a tall trim board at the top of its walls and cornice returns on its gables. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles and features chimneys on each side gable.

West Fairfax Avenue, south side heading west.

505 W. Fairfax. Massed Two-story House, c. 1960. Contributing

515 W. Fairfax. Split-Level House, c. 1960. Contributing

605 W. Fairfax. Courtyard Ranch, 1962. Contributing. Photo 02
George A. & Hilda Azar House. The Azars lived in the home during the 1960s-1970s; George was the commissary for Azar's chain of restaurants.

The one-story Ranch house features a courtyard plan composition with garage on its east end. The house has walls composed of white-colored brick with inset panels of wood, scored to resemble vertical planking, and wood casement windows. The house has a low-pitched hipped roof covered with asphalt shingles. A wide rusticated stone chimney is centered at the back of the roof. The façade features projecting wings and an inset entry/wall to form the courtyard. The east wing is the garage and features three casement windows centered on the wall and a long

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wood panel extending to the west; this is terminated by brick at the corner. The inset wall features two large windows in the middle of a wood panel terminated by brick at each end. The brick runs below the panel and windows and features a brick sill. The entry is in the west corner and features a pair of wood doors with windows in the top half and a side-lite to the west. The west wing features two pairs of casement windows and wood panel between. The windows and panel are above brick and feature a brick sill.

711 W. Fairfax. Rambler Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

725 W. Fairfax. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

731 W. Fairfax. Neo-Colonial Courtyard Ranch, 1958. Contributing
Howard & Catherine Rodenbeck House. The couple lived in the home during the 1960s-1970s during the time Howard Rodenbeck was the Secretary-Treasurer of Indian Village Manor.

The one-story brick Ranch house has colonial details including cornice returns on its side-gabled walls and front-gabled wings. The house has a courtyard composition with an evergreen hedge that holds the front edge of the courtyard. The house has near symmetry on its façade with two large 9/9 wood windows and metal shutters in the façade of each wing. The recessed portion of the façade features an entry in its east half. The recessed entry is composed of a pair of paneled wood doors with fan-lite segmental-arched transom. The walls of the recessed entry angle inward and feature wood panels. Large projecting three-sided bays with cutaway corners are to each side of the entry. The west bay is centered in the wide west half of the façade while the east bay is tucked between the entry and inside corner. The bays feature wide windows divided into multiple panes in their front wall and 2/2 wood windows in their side walls. The bays have a low-pitched hipped metal roof. A cornice board is at the top of the walls and is part of the cornice return on the gables. The roof is side-gabled at the center, then steps down at the wings with lower side-gabled sections. These sections are the back part of the wings which project forward with front gables. A brick chimney is on the west end of the middle side-gabled portion. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

743 W. Fairfax. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

749 W. Fairfax. Linear Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

West Fairfax Avenue, north side heading east.

816 W. Fairfax. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

750 W. Fairfax. Neo-Colonial L-plan Ranch, 1958. Contributing. Photo 04
Hertha Duemling House. Duemling was listed as a counselor in the 1970 telephone directory, during which time she lived at this home.

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The one-story brick Ranch house features a side-gabled west extension on the façade and a broad, front-gabled section over the east half of the façade. The house has tall, narrow, 6/6 wood windows with metal shutters. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles. The façade features brick quoining at the corners and below the front-gabled section to imply symmetry of this section of the façade. A projecting, three-sided bay with cutaway corners is centered in the side-gabled extension of the façade. It features a pair of 6/6 windows in the front wall and a 6/6 window in each side wall. The deeply-recessed entry is centered in the front-gabled section. It features a wood door with narrow side-lites. Wide fluted pilasters are on the outside corners of the recessed entry. A group of three narrow 6/6 windows flank the entry. A long eave return is below the front gable. The front gable features a small pair of Prairie Style windows with shutters.

744 W. Fairfax. Massed Ranch, 1957. Contributing. Photo 05

Carl H. & Katherine Pierson House. Carl Pierson was the Vice-President of National Mill Supply Inc. on Columbia Avenue in Fort Wayne. The couple lived in the home during the 1950s-1960s.

The massed Ranch house has a façade composed of rusticated limestone ashlar (Bedford stone) in a composition of recessed garage at the west end, followed by a wide middle portion with entry, and a narrower projecting section at the east end. The house has 4/4 wood windows with narrow metal shutters. The hipped roof is covered with asphalt shingles and features a square stone chimney. The wide, wood garage door is divided into multiple horizontal sections. The wide, middle portion of the façade features a pair of 4/4 windows in its west half followed by a recessed wood-paneled door to the east. A wide bay of three large wood windows is east of the entry. The projecting section at the east end of the house features a pair of large 6/6 windows centered in its front wall.

734 W. Fairfax. Neo-Colonial Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

728 W. Fairfax. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

712 W. Fairfax. Contemporary Linear Ranch, 1960. Contributing. Photo 06

Byron F. & Alice Novitsky House. The couple were likely the first to occupy the home when it was constructed in 1960. Byron Novitsky was a Fort Wayne attorney.

The long, one-story brick Ranch features a side-gabled, low-pitched roof with projecting, prow-like east end. The house has narrow wood casement windows typically set into narrow, vertical wood bays. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles and features a wide chimney covered with copper centered in the roof. The façade features three casement windows at its west end with a recessed entry bay of wood and a wood door off-centered to the west. Two small casement windows are east of the recessed entry. The east half of the façade features a long, low brick terrace wall capped with stone that continues east and slightly wraps the east end of the terrace. The façade behind the terrace wall features a long bay of wood scored to resemble vertical planking. Two groups of four casement windows are in the east and west ends of this bay. The west end of the house has an enclosed porch/living area set back from the façade. It has a side-

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gabled roof and pairs of casement windows set into narrow, vertical wood bays. Two pairs of casement windows are centered in the porch's front wall and feature a wood panel below.

606 W. Fairfax. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

Roxbury Court, south side heading west.

505 Roxbury. Massed Two-Story House, 1960. Contributing

Arnold B. & Helen Corsmeier House. The house was constructed in 1960 and its first occupants were likely the Corsmeier family, who lived here in 1965. Arnold Corsmeier was identified as a salesman for Huntington Laboratories in the city.

The two-story, side-gabled house features a one-story, side-gabled garage on its north end. The house has aluminum siding and brick on the back wall of its first story porch. The house has 6/6 wood windows with metal shutters and the roof is covered with asphalt shingles. The façade is dominated by its full-width porch composed of a concrete floor and wood posts that carry shallow, segmental arches supporting the shed roof. The wood entry door is centered in the back wall of the porch and is flanked by shutters. Two 6/6 windows are balanced on the first and second stories with a third 6/6 window centered on the second story creating a three-bay division of the façade. The garage projects slightly at the north end and features a modern steel door. A brick chimney is located on the west half of the south façade.

601 Roxbury. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

Roxbury Court, north side heading east.

616 Roxbury. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

608 Roxbury. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

516 Roxbury. Neo-Colonial Ranch, 1960. Contributing. Photo 07

Dale C. & Monzelle Amstutz House. The Amstutz were likely the first occupants of this house, constructed in 1960, since the family lived here in 1965 during which time Dale Amstutz was president-treasurer of Amstutz Insurance Agency.

This one-story, courtyard-planned Ranch house has Neo-Colonial features with a steeply-pitched hipped roof covered with asphalt shingles. The brick house has quoining at the corners and 6/6 wood windows, some with segmental arches. The projecting west wing section that forms the west side of the courtyard is narrow with a pair of 6/6 windows. The east wing is wider and features a metal garage door. The middle portion of the house features pairs of 6/6 windows under a segmental arch near each inside corner. A modern steel entry door with segmental arch is west of center on this section. A broad, three-side projecting bay on a brick base is east of the entry. It has a large middle window flanked by 6/6 windows on its front wall and metal panels on

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its side walls. The bay's roof is flared and covered with metal. A simple cornice is at the top of the brick walls of the house.

Pettit Avenue, south side heading west.

525 Pettit. Compact Ranch, c. 1955. Non-Contributing

601 Pettit. Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

609 Pettit. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1955. Contributing

611 Pettit. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1955. Non-Contributing

613 Pettit. Massed Ranch, 1953. Contributing. Photo 37

Robert J. & Monica Cutter House. The home was constructed for the Cutter family who owned a catering business located on Fairfield Avenue. The couple lived in the home during the 1950s-1960s.

The simple Ranch house features a garage extension on its southwest corner. The house and garage have a hipped roof covered with asphalt shingles. The main part of the house has a façade with an interesting northwest corner window. The window is composed of large sashes that meet at the corner, flanked by narrow 2/2 wood windows. East of the corner window is a Chicago style window with a wide middle sash flanked by narrow 2/2 windows. A wood entry door is east of the Chicago style window. A short pair of wood windows is in the top of the wall at the east corner of the façade. The garage extension features a wide, wood garage door. A wood entry door is east of the garage door and a 2/2 wood window is east of the entry door.

707 Pettit. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

Fairfield Avenue, west side heading south.

4900 Fairfield. Peace Lutheran Church & School

Late Gothic Revival (1948) & Contemporary (1962). Contributing. Photo 08

Hugo Haeuser, architect (Milwaukee); Fred Grote & Son, contractors (1948)

Charles Stade & Associates, architect (Parkview, IL); C. Doenges & Son, contractors (1962)

City Glass Specialty, stained art glass (Fort Wayne, 1962)

The history of the building is connected to the sale of the 100-acre farm of Nellie Wood to John Worthman for the Woodhurst development. Three acres were set aside by Wood for a parochial school for Peace Lutheran's congregation which was formally organized in 1945. The

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combination church and school building were constructed in 1948, then a new sanctuary was built in 1962 and dedicated in 1963.¹

The first section, the school/chapel, was constructed in 1948 at the south end. It has a raised lower level and main level, creating two stories with walls composed of random-coursed, rusticated brown stone ashlar. A gabled roof section extends north-south with a broad, hipped roof section along its west side. The school has modern metal 1/1 windows and doors and the roof is covered with asphalt shingles. For purposes of this nomination, the Fairfield Avenue façade (east façade) of the school will be described, as well as the south principal gable. The east façade of the school is divided into six bays by stone buttresses. The north bay is differentiated from the other bays by its roof, stepped down from the remaining gabled roof. It appears to be an early addition with a recessed entry in its north end and a bay with windows in the first and second stories in its south end. The entry is composed of a pair of modern storefront doors. A stone cross is above the entry. Of the remaining five bays, the middle bay is narrow and features a modern entry door in the first story and pair of modern metal 1/1 windows in the second story. The flanking bays have two 1/1 windows in the first story and a group of four 1/1 windows in the second story. The south gabled end of this portion of the school features three narrow Gothic-arched windows composed of art glass centered in the second story. The middle window is taller than the flanking windows. Two 1/1 metal windows are in the first story of this section.

The church was constructed in 1962 and is attached to the school through a one-story vestibule constructed in 1962. The church has a steeply pitched gabled wall facing slightly northeast toward the intersection of Fairfield and Pettit. The church is brick with a stepped cornice at the top of its walls. One-story sections surround the gabled section, which is covered with asphalt shingles. The gabled walls are cut-away to create a dynamic prow-like façade. The main gabled facade facing the intersection features a large glass mosaic composed of six tall bays divided by brick pilasters that step down with the gable. The one-story section east of the gable features a folded-plate roof with three metal art glass windows cutaways to form prows. On the Fairfield façade, the nave features three bays, each composed of three narrow glass mosaic windows divided by pilasters. The bays extend to a raised basement with stucco between the nave and basement levels. The north end of the Fairfield façade is the one-story section with folded plate roof. The south end of the façade features a large entry bay composed of glass mosaics and a pair of entry doors.

5012 Fairfield. Massed Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5116 Fairfield. Neo-Colonial Massed Two-Story House, c. 1960. Contributing

5126 Fairfield. One-and-a-half Story Minimal Traditional House, c. 1960. Contributing

¹ Peace Lutheran Church of Fort Wayne:

http://www.peacelutheranfw.org/site/cpage.asp?cpage_id=180089712&sec_id=180017023

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Worthman Court, west side heading south.

5118 Worthman. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5128 Worthman. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

Worthman Court, east side heading north.

5125 Worthman. Neo-Colonial Massed Two-Story House, c. 1960. Contributing

5115 Worthman. Contemporary Massed Two-Story House, c. 1961. Contributing
Stephen L. & Ruthanne DeWald House. The house was constructed for the DeWald family about 1961. The family lived here in 1965 during which time Stephen DeWald was the president-treasurer of De Ro Manufacturing which produced doors and windows.

The house has a wide, two-story side-gabled section with a one-story, side-gabled garage on its south end and a narrow, one-story side-gabled section on its north end. The house has a tan-colored brick wainscot on its front façade, Dutch-lap style vinyl siding, and a large pile of random-coursed sandstone that composes the north wall of the recessed entry and chimney in the north half of the façade. The house features mostly metal sliding windows. The low-pitched roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

The garage at the south end of the façade is recessed from the main wall of the façade and features a wide metal garage door with a row of small windows at the top. The main wall of the façade features brick wainscot with a stone cap and a deeply recessed entry at the north end of the two-story section. The first story of this section has a sliding window in its south end, a pair of narrow casement windows in the middle, and a casement window in the north end, just south of the recessed entry. The deeply recessed entry has sandstone on its north wall which projects forward and is part of a tall chimney that extends up the side of the side-gabled two-story portion. The entry features a multi-panel wood door and side-lite in the back wall. The one-story, north end extension features brick wainscot and a small sliding window centered in its front wall.

5105 Worthman. Massed Two-Story House, c. 1960. Contributing

Woodhurst Boulevard, west side heading south.

4910 Woodhurst. Contemporary Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

4920 Woodhurst. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

4930 Woodhurst. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1955. Contributing

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4938 Woodhurst. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1955. Contributing

4940 Woodhurst. Ranch (L-plan), 1954. Contributing

Robert D. & Catherine Allen House. The house was constructed in 1954 and likely the first occupants were the Allen family who are identified at this address in the 1960 city directory. Robert D. Allen owned Allgeier's Market, a grocery store in the city.

The brick Ranch house is built in an L-plan, or half-courtyard plan with a garage in the forward projecting north section of the façade. The house features large, double-hung windows with multiple panes in each sash. The gabled roof features clapboards in the gable walls and the roof is covered with asphalt shingles. Two wide brick chimneys rise from the ridge of the roof.

The east wall (façade) of the garage at the north end of the façade features a large pair of 8/12 wood windows with metal shutters centered in the wall. The wall is flanked by fluted wood corner boards. The gable projects out over the brick and is covered with clapboards. It features a row of four drop ball finials. A louvered attic vent is in the top of the gable. The south eave of the garage roof has a flared extension supported by groupings of three wood posts on a brick pier. The south wall of the garage features a wide metal garage door and a pair of windows near the inside corner. The east wall (façade) of the main part of the house features a wood entry door with shutters at its north end, near the inside corner. A small pair of windows is south of the entry. A large 8/12 window with shutters is in the south end of the façade and is centered under a gablet covered with clapboards.

5004 Woodhurst. Massed Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

5010 Woodhurst. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1955. Non-Contributing

5020 Woodhurst. Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

5030 Woodhurst. Neo-Colonial Massed Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

5110 Woodhurst. Ranch, c. 1952. Contributing. Photo 09

Joseph & Jane Steifel House. This is one of the oldest houses in the district, constructed c. 1952 in the initial plat, for the Steifel family who owned Steifel Feed & Grain Company in Fort Wayne.

The simple, one-story, side-gabled linear ranch features wide clapboards and 1/1 wood windows with shutters and wood panels below the windows. The roof, covered with asphalt shingles, extends over a full-width porch on the front façade. The porch roof is supported by five iron trellis-like posts. The back wall of the porch features 1/1 windows with panels below at each end. A wood entry door with a window in the top half is off-centered to the north. A pair of 1/1 windows with a wood panel is south of the entry. A wide modern garage door is in the north façade and cornice boards return onto the side-gables.

5202 Woodhurst. Modern House, c. 2010. Non-contributing

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5206 Woodhurst. Neo-Tudor Ranch, 1955. Contributing. Right side of photo 10
Donald D. & Dorothy Hall House. The home was constructed in 1955 for Dorothy and Donald Hall, owners of Hall's chain of restaurants. They lived in the home during the 1950s-1960s.

The one-and-a-half story house has a façade composed of rusticated Roman brick with half-timbering at corners and in a belt above the windows. Most windows are tall, narrow wood casements flanked by shutters composed of wood planks. The side-gabled roof is covered with asphalt shingles. An extension of the east eave on the north half of the façade shelters a porch for an entry. The porch roof is supported by large, arching wood brackets. The entry, off-centered to the north, features a wide wood door with a window in the top half composed of diamond-shaped panes in lead caning. The door is flanked by plank shutters. A small casement window is south of the entry and is also composed of diamond-shaped panes. A slightly-projecting bay composed of tall, narrow casements is in the north end of the façade. The south half of the façade features two bays of windows, each with three tall, narrow casements. Two gabled dormers are in the façade. They feature wood walls with a composition of two narrow casements flanking a wider window in each dormer.

5214 Woodhurst. Split-Level House, 1952. Contributing. Left side of photo 10
Robert J. & Eliza Schmoll House. Another one of the oldest houses in the district is this split-level home constructed in 1952 for Dr. Robert J. Schmoll and his wife, Eliza. They are identified as living in the house in the 1955 city directory.

The house has a wide, two-story section with a low-pitched hipped roof on the south half of the façade and a one-story, side-gabled section on the north half. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles. The south half features a wainscot of rusticated Bedford stone and board-and-battens on the first story. The second story features wide clapboards. A wide wood garage door is in the south half of the first story. A group of three metal windows is in the north half of the first story. Three pairs of wood casement windows are in the second story of the south half of the façade. A shed roof extends across the top of the first story of the south half to the entry located in the south end of the north half. The shed roof is supported by pairs of wood posts set into planters composed of Bedford stone. The north end of the shed roof is supported by a narrow wall of Bedford stone incised with three openings stacked vertically.

The one-story section composing the north half of the façade features a wood entry door with side-lites in its south end. It is located in a vestibule extension composed of stone and sheltered under an eave extension of the side-gabled roof. The one-story section's walls are composed of Bedford stone, as is a wide chimney centered in the side-gabled (north) wall. A wide, three-sided bay with cutaway corners is centered in the one-story section. Four windows are across the front wall with a window in each of the side walls. These are covered with canvas, so the sash configuration is unknown but is assumed to be large casements matching the other windows.

5220 Woodhurst. Massed Ranch, c. 1960. Non-Contributing

5306 Woodhurst. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

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5314 Woodhurst. Neo-Colonial Ranch, c. 1961. Contributing
Abe & Rae Lipp House. The house was built about 1961 and its first occupants were likely the Lipp family who are identified as living at this address in the 1965 city directory. Abe Lipp was the president of Allen Flooring Coverings.

The one-story Ranch has an L-shaped plan with a side-gabled roof and a side-gabled brick garage extension off its south end. The house has a combination of brick and clapboard walls and 6/6 and 12/12 wood windows with shutters. The north end of the façade projects forward and features a brick wall trimmed with wood corner boards and a gable wall, covered with clapboards, enclosed at the bottom by a narrow eave. The first story of this section features two pairs of 12/12 windows with stone sills. The gable features a small wood window divided into six panes and flanked by shutters. The south wing of the façade features an extension of the eaves from the side-gabled roof. It shelters a narrow porch and is supported by four large, sawn brackets. A pair of wood doors with windows in the top half are in the north end of this section, near the inside corner. Two 6/6 windows are in the south half of this section. A wainscot of brick with stone cap extends from this section to form a planter at the southeast corner of the façade. The garage extension, all brick, features a pair of wood windows divided into six panes centered in its east wall. The garage has a wood cupola with louvers centered on its side-gabled roof.

5406 Woodhurst. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5416 Woodhurst. Courtyard Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5426 Woodhurst. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5436 Woodhurst. Ranch, 1961. Contributing

Martin M. & Mildred Nading House. The Nading family is identified as living at this address in the 1965 city directory, at which time Martin Nading held the position of secretary for the city board of parks commission.

The side-gabled Ranch has a façade divided into three sections. The middle section is recessed and features board-and-battens. It has turned wood posts and brackets that support an eave extension of its side-gabled roof that forms a porch. A wood entry door with side-lites is in the north end of this section and a large window divided into multiple panes is centered in the wall south of the entry. The south section is brick and is composed of the garage with a wide metal garage door. The north section is also brick and features two 6/9 wood windows with wood shutters. Tall cornice boards are at the top of the brick sections. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

5506 Woodhurst. Linear Ranch, c. 1965. Contributing

5516 Woodhurst. Ranch, 1965. Contributing

5606 Woodhurst. L-Plan/Two-Story House, c. 1965. Contributing

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5616 Woodhurst. Neo-Colonial Two-Story House, c. 1965. Contributing. Photo 11

The two-story, side-gabled house has a symmetrical façade with a one-story, side-gabled garage extension on its south end. The house has rubble-coursed split, green-colored stone on its first story and wood scored to look like vertical planking on its second story. The first and second stories are divided by a full width shed roof supported by sawn brackets. The first story features a modern metal and wood entry door with a surround composed of fluted pilasters. Pairs of 12/12 wood windows with shutters are in the north and south ends of the façade. The second story features pairs of 8/8 wood windows in the north and south ends and an 8/8 window centered in the facade. A stone chimney is on the south gabled wall. The garage extension is covered with wood scored to look like vertical planks. It has a modern metal garage door. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

5626 Woodhurst. Massed Two-Story House, c. 1965. Contributing

5636 Woodhurst. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1965. Contributing

Woodhurst Boulevard, east side heading north.

5665 Woodhurst. Ranch, c. 1965. Contributing

5625 Woodhurst. Ranch, c. 1965. Contributing

5615 Woodhurst. Ranch, c. 1965. Contributing

5605 Woodhurst. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5515 Woodhurst. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5505 Woodhurst. Massed Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5435 Woodhurst. One-and-a-half Story Neo-Tudor House, 1961. Contributing

Richard M. & Jean Craig House. The Craig family were likely the first occupants of this house, built in 1961, since they were identified at this address in the 1965 city directory where Richard Craig was employed as an office secretary for A. M. Federal Savings & Loan in Fort Wayne.

The one-and-a-half story house features a brick façade with a side-gabled roof and projecting front-gabled section in its south end. The projecting gabled section features a three-sided projecting bay centered in the first story. It is covered with random-coursed wood shakes and features a pair of wood casement windows and a shed roof covered with asphalt shingles. The top of the gable wall is enclosed with a four-tiered wood dovecot supported by wood corbels. The north and center of the façade features a recessed wood entry door near the inside corner. It has a window in its top half. A large wood window divided into twenty panes is centered in the first story north of the entry. The second story features a dormer with a shed roof. The dormer is

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covered with random coursed wood shake and features two pairs of wood casement windows. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles. A side-gabled garage is set back from the façade at its north end. It has a wide, modern garage door and a wood door in its south end.

5425 Woodhurst. Split-Level House, 1960. Contributing. Photo 12

Robert E. & Rosemary O'Reilly House. This house was occupied by the O'Reilly family during the 1960s. Robert E. O'Reilly served as the vice-president of O'Reilly Office Supply in the city.

The split-level house features a wide, two-story front-gabled section on its north end and long, one-story, side-gabled section with garage at its end on its south half. The two-story section features tan-colored Roman brick on the first story. The second story, which projects out over the first story, features wide wood clapboards. The first and second stories of the front-gabled section feature two 6/6 wood windows with metal shutters; the first story (or raised basement) windows are shorter than the second story's windows. The long, one-story section is also composed of Roman brick and has a wood entry door with side-lites composed of glass mosaics in its north end. A short wood window divided into six panes is south of the entry. It is followed by a pair of large 12/12 wood windows to the south. A wide metal garage door is in the south end of the façade. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

5415 Woodhurst. Ranch, c. 1965. Contributing. Photo 13

Neil L. & Gail Rattray House. While tax records indicate this house was built in 1967, the Rattray family are identified as residing at this address in the 1965 city directory where Neil Rattray is identified as the assistant superintendent of Fort Wayne's premier life insurance agency, Lincoln National Life Insurance.

The L-shaped plan of this Ranch house is composed of a garage in its north, projecting section and living area recessed in the south half of the façade. The front-gabled garage and north half of the side-gabled living section have walls composed of random-coursed split rubblestone. The central portion of the side-gable living section is covered with clapboards with stone at the south end. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles. The front (west) wall of the garage features a modern metal garage door with a panel of wood above, flanked by wide sections of stone, to the eaves. The side-gabled living section that features stone in its north half has a wide stone chimney flanked by narrow windows. The south half of this section is recessed with a pair of modern wood doors in its north end. Three large wood windows are south of the entry. The south corner of the façade features a short section of stone extending to the eave.

5219 Woodhurst. Massed Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5205 Woodhurst. Linear Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5145 Woodhurst. Massed Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5135 Woodhurst. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

5131 Woodhurst. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

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5125 Woodhurst. Massed Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5115 Woodhurst. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5105 Woodhurst. Massed Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5035 Woodhurst. Linear Ranch, 1960. Contributing

Erwin H. & Aletta Werling House. The house was constructed and occupied by the Werling family in 1960 where Erwin Werling is identified as a salesman for Civilian Building & Supply Incorporated, a building contractor.

The long, one-story Ranch has walls composed of salmon-colored Roman brick. The low-pitched side-gabled roof is covered with asphalt shingles. The façade features a wide incised porch in the center of the façade. The back wall of this is covered with wood planks installed vertically. The porch roof is supported on its front wall by stylized trellis-like supports on a low wall composed of Roman brick capped with stone. A wood entry door with narrow side-lites is at the north end of the porch's back wall. Metal windows composed of four vertical sashes with five panes in each are located south of the entry and at the south end of the porch's back wall. A roundel divided into pie-shaped wedges is centered between the windows. The façade south of the porch features a pair of wood casement windows with sashes composed of diamond-shaped panes in lead caning. The façade north of the porch features a smaller matching pair of windows in its south end and a metal window with two vertical sashes with five panes in each in its north end.

5025 Woodhurst. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5015 Woodhurst. Massed Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

South Wayne Avenue, west side heading south.

4910 South Wayne. Massed Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

4916 South Wayne. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1955. Contributing

4924 South Wayne. Courtyard Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

4928 South Wayne. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1955. Contributing

4934 South Wayne. Massed Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

4942 South Wayne. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1955. Contributing

5000 South Wayne. Contemporary, 1954. Contributing. Photo 14

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Arthur C. & Patricia Frericks House. The house was constructed in 1954 for the Frericks family who lived in the home during the 1950s-1960s, during which time Arthur Frerick was employed as a salesman for Yaste & Zent Financial Advisory Company.

The one-story house has a wainscot and chimney of rusticated Roman stone with projecting belt coursing, and board-and-batten walls. The house has three sections, a garage on the south end, taller middle section recessed from the garage, and a small section on the north end, recessed from the middle section. Each section has its own roof with wide-overhanging eaves and tall fascia boards. These are nearly flat except for the garage roof which sheds down to the south. The roof is covered with an asphalt membrane. The façade features a wide garage door in the south section. Stone wainscot is on the north wall of the garage and wraps around the middle and north sections of the house. A chimney is between the middle and north sections and is composed of stone. The middle section features a wood entry door and side-lite in its south end. A row of three large windows is between the entry and chimney. The north section features a pair of wide, short wood windows.

5010 South Wayne. Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

5016 South Wayne. Massed Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

5120 South Wayne. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

John R. and Alice Worthman House (see section 8 for the Worthman story)

The one-story, linear ranch home features a façade composed of clinker brick with a recessed porch and entry near the center of the façade. The house has multi-pane wood casement windows with metal shutters and the roof is covered with asphalt shingles. The north end of the façade features two metal garage doors with segmental-shaped blind arches. The south end of the façade features a pair of tall casement windows. The recessed porch features a wood entry door and side-lite in the south end of its back wall and two pairs of casement windows north of the door. The porch is fronted with two wood posts between which spring segmental arches.

5128 South Wayne. Split-Level House, 1965. Contributing. Photo 16

Frederick L. & Jeanne Schoen House. The house was constructed in 1965 for the Schoen family during which time Frederick Schoen was identified as a physician in the city.

The house has a middle, two-story gable-front section (raised basement and main level) and one-story, side-gabled wings to each side. The wings and raised basement walls are brick while the second story is covered with aluminum siding. The second story projects out over the raised basement and is supported by a row of wood beams. The low-pitched gabled roofs are covered with asphalt shingles. The garage wing features a wide metal garage door. The gable-front section features two 6/6 wood windows in the raised basement wall and two 8/8 wood windows in the second story wall; the windows have metal shutters. The north wing features a cross-bucked wood door with window divided into nine panes and fluted pilaster surround in its south end. A large wood window divided into twelve panes with a panel of siding below and metal shutters is north of the entry.

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5136 South Wayne. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

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5220 South Wayne. Massed Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5306 South Wayne. Linear Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5316 South Wayne. Linear Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5416 South Wayne. Neo-Colonial Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5426 South Wayne. Neo-Colonial Split-Level House, 1965. Contributing

Richard W. & Geraldine Dochetman House. The house was constructed in 1965 for Richard & Geraldine Dochetman during which time, Richard Dochetman was employed in the offices of the General Electric Company.

The side-gabled, split-level house features a raised basement and main level divided by an at-grade entry centered on the façade. The house has wide clapboards and simple, classical trim. The roof, which has a full-width overhang to form a porch, is covered with asphalt shingles. The porch roof is supported by four wide, two-story square Doric columns that are fluted. The back wall of the porch is symmetrically organized around a pair of wood entry doors with windows in the top half divided into twelve panes. The entry has a surround composed of fluted pilasters and an entablature. Flanking the entry are 8/8 wood windows in the raised basement and 8/12 wood windows in the main level. A side-gabled, one-story garage extends from the north end of the house. It features a wide, modern metal garage door and an octagonal, louvered cupola centered on its ridge.

5506 South Wayne. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5516 South Wayne. Ranch, c. 1965. Contributing

5526 South Wayne. Neo-Tudor Ranch, c. 1975. Contributing. Photo 17

William S. & Doris Latz House. The house was built about 1975 for William & Doris Latz, listed as retired in the 1980 city directory. Latz was the corporate secretary of Fort Wayne's Wolf & Dessauer Department Store, and the couple were members of the local Acduth Vesholom congregation.

The one-story house has clinker brick and wood timbering on its front façade and wood scored to resemble vertical planks on its other walls. The house features rows of tall wood casement windows and a tall frieze board at the top of the walls. The roof is an unusual louvered hipped roof covered with asphalt shingles. The louvers are in small gables facing north and south. A brick chimney is centered on the ridge and is capped by two arches composed of brick. The façade is divided into four sections trimmed with wood posts at the corners and includes a wide garage at the south end and a recessed entry and porch area in the middle-north section. The wood garage door features cross bracing, and the portal is trimmed by wood posts with corbels. The middle-south section features a row of three wood casement windows trimmed with boards.

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The recessed entry/porch portal matches the garage with wood posts and corbels. The porch walls are wood with cross bracing, matching the garage door, with a pair of tall wood casements in the south half and wood entry door with two windows in the north half. The north section features a row of three tall wood casements trimmed with wood boards.

South Wayne Avenue, east side heading north.

5405 South Wayne. Massed Ranch, c. 1965. Contributing

5315 South Wayne. Massed Ranch, c. 1965. Contributing

5305 South Wayne. Linear Ranch, c. 1965. Contributing

5219 South Wayne. Split-Level House, c. 1960. Contributing

5211 South Wayne. L-plan Two-Story House, 1962. Contributing
William & Margaret Dyk House. The house was built in 1962 for the Dyk family during which time, William Dyk was employed as manager for Reynolds & Reynolds Company of Fort Wayne.

The house features a two-story, front-gabled cube in the southeast part of the home with a one-story, side-gabled wing with porch that extends to the north and a one-story, front-gabled garage that extends to the west from the cube, generally forming an L-shaped plan. The garage and first story of the cube have brick walls. The one-story wing, second story, and garage gable are covered with clapboards. The house has 8/8 wood windows with shutters. The low-pitched gabled roof is covered with asphalt shingles. Narrow sections of roof enclose the bottom of the gable wall over the garage and divide the first and second stories of the cube.

The facade features a wide, wood garage door and a louvered vent in the top of the gable over the garage. The first story of the cube features an 8/8 wood window north of the garage extension. Two 8/8 wood windows are in the second story of the cube and a louvered vent is in the top of its gable. The one-story extension on the north side of the cube features a full-width porch with roof extended from the main side-gabled roof. The porch roof is supported by wood posts and between are wide, delicate segmental-arched openings. Two 8/12 wood windows are in the back wall of the porch. A cross-bucked wood entry door with a window divided into nine panes is in the south end of the porch's back wall.

5205 South Wayne. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5135 South Wayne. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1955. Contributing

5129 South Wayne. Neo-Colonial Ranch, 1955. Contributing. Photo 19
Jane K. Duemling House. Jane was the daughter of Dr. Hermann & Adelina Duemling of Fort Wayne and lived in the house during the 1950s-1960s.

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The one-story, side-gabled house features brick on its front façade and vinyl siding on its remaining walls and gables. The house has wood double-hung windows and the roof is covered with asphalt shingles. The façade is divided into four sections with a garage and modern metal garage door in the north section. The section south of the garage features a wood window divided into twenty panes and wood shutters. This section features a gablet that cuts through the eave. The next section to the south is a wide, recessed entry/porch with boards and battens on the porch walls. The porch roof is an extension of the main roof and is supported by fluted, square columns and pilasters. Flattened segmental arches are between the columns. The entry is located in the north end of the porch's back wall and features a wood door with side-lites composed of small diamond-shaped panes. A large wood window divided into nine panes is south of the entry. The south section features a gable-front wall with cornice returns. A three-sided bay with cutaway corners is centered in the south section. The bay features a brick base with sill course and a hipped roof covered with copper. The bay has a wide front wood window divided into twenty panes and 6/9 wood windows in the side walls.

5121 South Wayne. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1955. Contributing

5115 South Wayne. Massed Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

4943 South Wayne. Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

4935 South Wayne. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1955. Contributing

4925 South Wayne. Massed Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

4919 South Wayne. Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

4915 South Wayne. Massed Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

4911 South Wayne. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1955. Contributing

Tacoma Avenue, west side heading south.

4902 Tacoma. Ranch, 1952. Contributing

This was the first house constructed in the district, though it was the second occupied since the home at 4914 Tacoma was built and occupied during the time this home was under construction.

4912 Tacoma. Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing. Right side of photo 20

4914 Tacoma. Neo-Colonial Revival Two-Story House, 1952. Contributing. Middle of photo 20
Garage, 1952-1953. Contributing

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Nicholas & Dorothy Heiny House. The house was the first home occupied in the district, in 1953, by the Heiny family who owned the Colonial Market Grocery Store on South Calhoun Street in Fort Wayne.

The two-story, side-gabled house has a concrete foundation and clapboards. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles and features cornice returns on its gables. The façade has a simple, symmetrical configuration with a concrete stoop centered on the first story. The entry features a four-panel wood door with window in the top divided into four panes. The entry surround is an elaborate composition of fluted pilasters and broken gabled pediment with dentils and urn finial. The facade has 1/1 modern windows with shutters. Two flank the entry on the first story and three are located in the second story; the middle window is slightly narrower than the other two.

4922 Tacoma. Two-Story House, c. 1955. Contributing

4930 Tacoma. Massed Two-Story House, c. 1955. Contributing
Garage, c. 1960. Contributing

4940 Tacoma. Massed Two-Story House, c. 1955. Contributing

5002 Tacoma. Massed Two-Story House, c. 1955. Contributing
Garage, c. 1965. Contributing

5010 Tacoma. Compact Ranch, 1956. Contributing
Garage, c. 1956. Contributing

Ward E. & Mary Dildine House. The Dildine family lived in the house during the 1950s-1960s during which time, Ward Dildine was a partner in the prominent law firm of Campbell, Livingston, Dildine, & Haynie in Fort Wayne.

The simple one-and-a-half story, side-gabled house features rusticated, randomly coursed Bedford stone on its front wall and clapboards on its remaining walls. The house has groups of wood casement windows, and the roof is covered with asphalt shingles. A Bedford stone chimney extends from about the middle of the roof. The façade features a group of five casement windows in its south half and gable-fronted projecting section in its north half. The gable-fronted section has clapboards and a group of three casement windows centered on its front wall. A small porch with a hipped roof supported by a turned wood post is on the inside corner of the façade. It features a wood door and modern side-lites.

5020 Tacoma. Massed Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

5110 Tacoma. Neo-Colonial Ranch, 1954. Contributing

Wayne L. & Mary Thieme House. The house was constructed in 1954 for the Thieme family who were part of a real estate company headquartered on West Berry Street in the city.

The one-story, side-gabled brick house has a façade divided into four main sections and a side-gabled garage extension from the southwest corner of the home with garage door facing south.

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The east (front façade) of the garage features a pair of wood casement windows with wood shutters in its south end. A large hexagonal dovecote style cupola with eagle-topped weathervane is at the south end of the garage roof ridge.

The remaining, principal part of the façade features a narrow gable-front section at its south end (north of the garage). This section has a group of four tall wood casement windows and the gable features a cornice with dentils. A wide, recessed entry/porch composes the middle-south section of the façade. Its walls are covered with boards and battens and the porch roof, which is an extension of the main roof, is supported by panels of trellis-like iron work. The back wall of the porch features a wide bay of tall casement windows in three pairs. The middle pair is wider. The entry is recessed in the north end of the porch's back wall and features a pair of wood doors. The middle-north section features a wide front gabled wall with wood cornice and dentils. This section has a pair of wood casements with shutters on its south end and a group of four tall casement windows in its north end. A wood roundel divided into six panes from the center is centered in the gable. The north section is covered with clapboards and features a brick wainscot. It has a small wood casement window with shutters in its south end. Its side-gabled roof steps down slightly from the main roof.

5124 Tacoma. Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

Tacoma Avenue, east side heading north.

5045 Tacoma. Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

5025 Tacoma. Massed Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

5015 Tacoma. Courtyard Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

5011 Tacoma. Ranch, c. 1955. Non-contributing

5005 Tacoma. Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

4939 Tacoma. Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

4933 Tacoma. Ranch, c. 1955. Contributing

4929 Tacoma. Contemporary (L-plan), 1956. Contributing. Photo 22

Phillip & Inez Zacharia House. The Zacharia family lived in the home during the 1950s-1960s, during which time, Phillip Zacharia was vice-president and treasurer of Allen Products, Incorporated, a wholesale beer distribution company.

The one-story house has a projecting gable-front section composed of a garage on the south half of the façade and main living area with side-gabled roof recessed and extending north on the façade. The walls are composed of rusticated randomly coursed Bedford stone. The gabled roof has exceptionally tall wood fascia boards. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles and is

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supported at the top of its gables by wood beams. The garage door is in the north wall of the garage extension. Wood posts with lateral bracing support an extension of the eave over the door. This design is mirrored in a window in the southwest corner of the garage; it is divided into four large panes. The north-extending wing of the house features a wide wood entry door on the inside corner (south end). A large composition of awning sash wood windows is north of the entry. These are composed in three vertical rows of four awning sashes. A wide stone chimney extends from the northwest corner of the façade.

4921 Tacoma. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1955. Contributing

4915 Tacoma. Massed Two-Story House, c. 1955. Contributing

4909 Tacoma. Split-Level House, c. 1955. Contributing

4901 Tacoma. Neo-Colonial Two-Story House, c. 1955. Contributing

Indiana Avenue, west side heading south.

4902 Indiana. Massed Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

4908 Indiana. Courtyard Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

4916 Indiana. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

4922 Indiana. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

4928 Indiana. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

4940 Indiana. Massed Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5004 Indiana. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5012 Indiana. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5016 Indiana. Ranch, c. 1960. Non-Contributing

5106 Indiana. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5112 Indiana. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

5120 Indiana. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

The one-story, tan-colored brick Ranch features a gable-front garage on the north half of the façade and a side-gabled main roof extending over the main living area to the south. The garage features a wide wood door and vinyl siding in the gable. The gable roof extends south over a

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walkway/porch to the entry. The roof is supported by three large wood posts under its southeast corner. The entry is composed of a wood door and side-lites and is located on the inside corner (north end) of the south-extending wing of the house. A row of five tall wood casement windows with shutters is south of the entry. A row of four wood casement windows with shutters is in the south end of the façade.

5126 Indiana. Ranch (L-plan), 1959. Contributing

Richard R. & Ethel Lamar House. The Lamars were the first occupants of the house when it was constructed in 1959 and lived in the home during the 1960s. Richard Lamar was a partner in a real estate office with his father, named Russel A. Lamar & Sons Realtors located on South Calhoun Street.

5206 Indiana. Courtyard Ranch, c. 1960. Non-contributing

5212 Indiana. Neo-Colonial Ranch, 1958. Contributing

Fred & Lydia Campbell House. Fred Campbell was a department superintendent for the local General Electric plant. They lived in the home during the 1960s.

The one-story, side-gabled Ranch has a courtyard plan with a gable-front section containing the garage at its north end and a narrower gable-front section on its south end. Both gabled sections are covered with brick and feature cornice returns. The garage has a modern metal garage door and a louvered attic vent in the top of its gable. A square cupola with eagle-topped weathervane is on the garage ridge. The south section features a large 8/12 wood window and a louvered attic vent in the top of its gable. The middle section is a full-width porch with roof supported by turned posts. The porch walls are covered with boards and battens. The entry is composed of a pair of wood doors flanked by Doric pilasters. A large wood window divided into twelve panes is north of the entry. A brick chimney is centered on the ridge and the roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

5220 Indiana. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

5228 Indiana. Neo-Colonial Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5306 Indiana. Contemporary L-plan Ranch, 1960. Contributing

Leo W. & Alice Kuttner House. Leo Kuttner was a manufacturing manager for General Electric Company. They were likely the first to reside in the home, constructed in 1960, since they are listed at this address in the 1960 telephone directory.

The one-story house features a broad, front-gable with a side-gabled garage wing off its northwest corner. The wing has a wood garage door and a 6/6 wood window with wood panel below south of the garage door near the inside corner. A cupola with eagle-topped weathervane is on the garage roof. The gable-front section is composed of brick with unstruck, extruded mortar joints painted white. The same treatment is used on the chimney located on the north wall of this section. A wood entry door with a full window is west of the chimney near the inside corner with the garage. The gable-front wall features a 12/12 wood window with metal shutters

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in its south end. A wide, three-sided bay with cutaway corners is in its north half. It features 12/12 wood windows on each of its three walls and has a hipped roof covered with metal. The home's low-pitched gabled roof has wide overhanging eaves that are supported on the front by five wood beams. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

5312 Indiana. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

5320 Indiana. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

5330 Indiana. Courtyard Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5400 Indiana. Massed Ranch, c. 1965. Contributing

5416 Indiana. Ranch, c. 1965. Contributing

5426 Indiana. Ranch, c. 1965. Contributing

5506 Indiana. Ranch, c. 1965. Contributing

5516 Indiana. Neo-Colonial One-and-a-half Story House, c. 1965. Contributing

5526 Indiana. Massed Two-Story House, c. 1970. Contributing

5606 Indiana. Neo-Colonial Massed Two-Story House, c. 1968. Contributing. Photo 24
Calvin & Carol Rose House. The couple lived in the home during the 1960s-1970s. Calvin Rose owned Carl Rose Jewelry Store in Fort Wayne.

The two-story, side-gabled house has a façade whose symmetry is broken by a one-story, gable-front garage extension toward the street on the southeast corner of the façade. The first story, including the garage, has walls composed of random coursed rubble flagstone. The second story, which projects out over the first story, and garage gable have vinyl siding. The two-story portion has a pair of wood entry doors, cross-bucked with windows divided into nine panes in the top half, centered on the façade. It is trimmed with a simple wood hood detail and shutters. Two 12/12 windows are north of the entry and one 12/12 is south of the entry; these windows also have simple wood hoods. The second story features a pair of 8/8 wood windows centered on the façade with two 8/8 windows to the north and south of the pair. The windows on the façade feature wood louvered shutters. The garage features a wide wood door and cornice returns on its gable wall.

5616 Indiana. Two-Story House, c. 1970. Contributing

5626 Indiana. Neo-Colonial Two-Story House, c. 1970. Contributing

5636 Indiana. Neo-Colonial Two-Story House, c. 1970. Contributing

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Indiana Avenue, east side heading north.

5625 Indiana. Two-Story House (L-plan), 1968 Model Home. Contributing. Photo 28
This home was constructed as a model home by the developer in 1968. By 1970, Richard & Louise Snouffer lived at the home. Richard Snouffer was a partner in the law firm of Hogg, Christoff, Snouffer, & Haller.

The two-story, side-gabled house is dominated by a two-story, front-gabled section on the south half of its façade. A one-story, side-gabled garage extends north from the two-story portion. The front-gabled section and the front wall of the garage are composed of random-coursed, rusticated sandstone ashlar while the remaining walls are covered with vinyl siding. The first story has 12/12 wood windows, and the second story has 8/8 wood windows. The house features cornice returns on its gables and the roof is covered with asphalt shingles. An extension of the garage roof eave creates a small entry porch roof south of the garage door. The entry is composed of a wood door and side-lites and is located in the first story of the side-gabled, two-story section. An 8/8 window is in the second story above the entry porch roof. The projecting front-gabled section that is covered with stone features three 12/12 windows in the first story (two on the front and one on the north wall) and three 8/8 windows in the second story (again, two on the front and one on the north wall). A louvered attic vent is in the top of the front gable.

5615 Indiana. One-and-a-half Story (L-plan), c. 1965. Contributing

5605 Indiana. Two-Story House (L-plan), c. 1965. Contributing

5525 Indiana. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1965. Contributing

5515 Indiana. Massed Ranch, c. 1965. Contributing

5505 Indiana. Courtyard Ranch, c. 1965. Contributing

5425 Indiana. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5415 Indiana. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

5405 Indiana. Massed Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5311 Indiana. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

5305 Indiana. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

5227 Indiana. Neo-Colonial Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5219 Indiana. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

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5211 Indiana. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

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5205 Indiana. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5125 Indiana. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

5115 Indiana. Ranch (L-plan), 1973. Contributing

Frank B. & Helen Kilcoin House. The couple were likely the first residents living in the house, built in 1973, at the time they are identified here in the 1975 city telephone directory. Frank Kilcoin was employed as a manager at the General Electric Company.

The L-plan, side-gabled Ranch house has a front-gabled garage extension toward the street on the north half of the façade. The front wall of the house and garage, as well as the south wall of the garage, are brick while the remaining walls are covered with clapboards. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles. The front wall of the garage features a wide wood garage door flanked by sections of brick that extend to the eave. The wall above the garage is covered with wood scored to resemble vertical planks. The façade south of the garage features two pairs of wood casement windows in the south half. The north half features a recessed entry with a wood door and side-lites. A group of three tall wood casement windows is north of the entry. A tall casement is centered in the south wall of the garage.

5105 Indiana. Contemporary Courtyard Ranch, c. 1966. Contributing. Photo 27

John (Jack) & Mary Sossenheimer House. John Sossenheimer was employed with the architectural firm of Martin "Mox" Pohlmeyer & Associates in Fort Wayne and is credited with designing the home where the family lived during the 1960s-1970s.

The one-story Ranch house has a courtyard plan with a wide, recessed middle section with a recessed entry in its north end. The south section is the garage with a wide wood door. The north section projects toward the street further than the garage section. The walls are composed of rusticated, buff-colored brick with a trim board at the top of the walls. The gabled roof has wide overhanging eaves and prow-like projection over the front-gabled sections on either end of the façade. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles. Sections of brick extend to the eaves on each side of the garage door and vertical wood planks are above the door. The middle section features four bays with the recessed entry in the northernmost bay. The entry is composed of a wood door and side-lites. Of the other three bays, the north bay features three tall wood casement windows with columns of brick between. The middle and south bays have two short casement windows with wood panels below and a column of brick between. The north section of the house features four wood casement windows, two on each end, with wood panels below and above extending to the eaves. These are divided by columns of brick. A wide field of patterned brick is centered on this section with pilaster-like columns that extend to the eaves. A low planter composed of brick is at the base of the patterned field of brick.

5017 Indiana. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

5011 Indiana. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

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5009 Indiana. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

5005 Indiana. Courtyard Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

4933 Indiana. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

4925 Indiana. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

4921 Indiana. Courtyard Ranch, 1955. Contributing. Photo 29

Charles C. & Marietta Slater House. The couple lived in the home during the 1950s-1960s during which time, Charles Slater was employed as the employee relations director for the General Electric Company.

The one-story Ranch house has a courtyard plan with a wide garage section on the south end of its façade and a narrow projecting section on the north end. Random coursed Bedford stone ashlar are on the front walls of the north and south (garage) sections. A stone wainscot and boards and battens cover the walls of the recessed middle section. The house has 12/12 wood windows and a hipped roof covered with asphalt shingles. The garage has a wide, modern metal door facing the street. An extension of the garage roof covers a small porch at the entry to the house. It is supported on its outside corner by iron trellis-like panels. The middle recessed section features a wood entry door and side-lite at its south end at the inside corner with the garage. A broad stone chimney is centered in the wall north of the entry and is flanked by 12/12 wood windows. The north section has a 12/12 wood window centered in its front wall.

4915 Indiana. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

4909 Indiana. Ranch (L-plan), 1964. Contributing. Photo 30

Louis & Pearl Margolis House. The house was likely constructed for the Margolis family in 1964 since they are found living at the home in the 1965 city directory. Louis Margolis was the manager for Stilman's Department Store in Fort Wayne.

The one-story Ranch house has an L-shaped plan with garage projecting toward the street on the north half of the façade. The wide garage door faces south. The house is covered with metal siding except for the front (west) wall of the garage which is covered with buff-colored brick with unstruck, extruded mortar joints. The brick extends to just below the gable wall. A wing wall of brick extends from the front of the garage to the south to make partial enclosure of the parking area. A low wall of brick is at the back of the parking area in front of the house. The garage's gable wall is filled with clerestory windows that extend to the eaves. The garage roof is supported by three beams. The section of the house that is recessed and extends to the south features an entry composed of a pair of wood doors and side-lite in its north end. A wide composition of three windows (the middle window much larger than the flanking ones) is centered in the wall south of the entry. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

4903 Indiana. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

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Old Mill Road, west side heading south.

4906 Old Mill. One-and-a-half story Ranch, 1954. Contributing
Garage, c. 1954. Contributing

Thomas C. & Helen Shank House. The Shank family lived in the home during the 1950s-1960s. Thomas Shank was a partner in the firm of HB Shank & Sons, a mechanical systems contractor in the city.

The one-and-a-half story, side-gabled house has a projecting, one-story gable-front section on the south end of its façade. The façade, including the one-story section, has walls composed of random coursed, rusticated Bedford stone ashlars. The remaining walls are covered with clapboards. A tall trim board is at the top of the walls and the roof, which features cornice returns on its gables, is covered with asphalt shingles. A large stone chimney is in the east half of the north façade. The projecting one-story section features a pair of 8/8 wood windows with wood shutters centered on its front wall. A panel of boards and battens are below the window. The gable is also covered in boards and battens with a louvered attic vent in the top of the gable. The entry, composed of a wood door and side-lites is at the inside corner of the side-gabled and front-gabled sections. A large wood window divided into twenty panes is centered in the façade north of the entry; it also has wood shutters and a panel of boards and battens below the window.

4912 Old Mill. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Non-Contributing

4924 Old Mill. Massed Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

4928 Old Mill. Massed Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

4938 Old Mill. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

5002 Old Mill. Massed Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5010 Old Mill. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

5018 Old Mill. Massed Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5200 Old Mill. Congregation Achduth Vesholom, International Style, 1960-61. Contributing
A. M. Strauss, Architect, Hagerman Construction Corporation, Builder; 2015 addition by
Richard Wismer of MSKTD & Assoc., architect and Mosaic Building Solutions, contractor.
National Register of Historic Places, listed on June 1, 2026..

Photo 39

Constructed between 1960-1961, the synagogue is home to the oldest Jewish congregation in Indiana, established in Fort Wayne in 1848. This is the fourth home for the congregation, who first met in a member's home, then purchased a former Methodist church for worship in 1859. The second temple was built and dedicated in 1876 at Wayne and Harrison Streets, which was

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replaced by a third temple in 1917 at Wayne and Fairfield Avenue. This fourth temple was dedicated in 1961.²

The building is situated on a large lot, set back from the street with a parking area between. The building is composed of tan-colored brick and smooth limestone and is, essentially, composed of two parts: the tall cube of the synagogue nave (on the north end) and a long one-story wing of classrooms and offices (on the south end), both with flat roofs. A one-story office and entry area is on the inside corner of the nave and wing and features a portico of rectangular stone columns on the south side and brick office block on the north side. Three tall pairs of paneled doors are at the back wall of the portico forming the entry to the building. The portico has a flat roof intersected at the southeast corner by a tall, stylized stone tower with flared top, surmounted by a Star of David. The tall, long brick nave has its narrow wall fronting the street. This wall features a wide bay of stone on its south half with a tall, stylized tablet of purple-colored stone with raised Hebrew lettering. The one-story wing features bays of large metal windows, mostly in groups of three, with a panel of mosaics above and below the windows in each bay.

5310 Old Mill. Unitarian Universalist Church, Contemporary, 1959/c. 1990. Contributing
Kenneth Cole/Humbrecht Associates, architects

Photo 38

The Modernist building was constructed in 1959, though its congregation was first assembled in the city in 1939 with 27 charter members.³ The building, featured in Projects ARCHITECTURAL FORUM, was dedicated on January 29, 1960.⁴

The church is situated on a large lot with the building set back from the road. A paved drive is along the north side and leads to a parking lot behind the building. It was constructed over two periods, in two parts. The original church nave and foyer (c. 1965) are on the south and an addition with vestibule (c. 1990) is on the north. The original portion has an unusual hyperbolic paraboloid “butterfly” roof that extends up and over tall, prow-like walls on the east and west sides of the building. The walls are covered with wood planks installed in an angled, or raked, direction. The front (east) wall features a large floor-to-ceiling metal window divided into multiple panes of clear and stained art glass. A similar, but narrower metal window is centered in the west wall with all clear glass. The roof features a tall metal fascia, and its supporting structural steel extends down into large concrete anchoring blocks. The addition’s vestibule has floor-to-ceiling metal windows and a flat roof. The addition, which has a prow-like south wall intersecting the vestibule, is composed of a beltcourse of rusticated concrete block and tan-colored brick. It features metal windows and a large, shed roof that slopes down to the north.

5320 Old Mill. Neo-Colonial Massed Two-Story House, c. 1965. Contributing

5334 Old Mill. Neo-Colonial Two-Story House, c. 1965. Contributing

² Congregation Achduth Vesholom: <https://templecav.org/our-story/>

³ Unitarian Universalist Church of Fort Wayne: <https://www.uufortwayne.org/about-us/>

⁴ History Center Notes & Queries: <https://historycenterfw.blogspot.com/2014/10/where-do-we-come-from-our-holy-space.html>

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5340 Old Mill. Neo-Colonial Two-Story House, c. 1965. Contributing

5400 Old Mill. House, 1967/c. 2015. Non-contributing

This house was built about 1967 but appears to have had fairly dramatic façade renovations, including a front porch/trellis and façade materials.

5506 Old Mill. Contemporary, c. 1967. Contributing

5616 Old Mill. Contemporary Ranch, c. 1967. Contributing

5650 Old Mill. Shed Style House, 2005. Non-contributing

Shed, 2005. Non-contributing

5700 Old Mill. Courtyard Ranch, c. 1967. Contributing

5800 Old Mill. Neo-French Eclectic Two-Story House, 1967. Contributing

Old Mill Road, east side heading north.

5735 Old Mill. Neo-Colonial Two-Story House, 1968. Contributing

5725 Old Mill. Massed Ranch, 1965. Contributing

Adolph E. & Adrienne Brateman House. The house belonged to the Brateman family during the 1960s-1970s. Adolph Brateman was vice-president of Brateman Brothers, a company that produced uniforms and other clothing in Fort Wayne.

The one-story, side-gabled Ranch house has a façade covered with brick and divided into four sections. The south section features a wide, modern metal garage door and a 12/12 wood window with wood shutters north of the garage door. This section's side-gabled roof steps down slightly from the main roof over the rest of the house. The section north of the garage is a narrow, all-brick front-gabled section that projects toward the street. It features an in-wall chimney that is flanked by narrow casement windows divided into twelve panes. A 12/12 wood window with shutters is in the south wall of this section. The middle-north section features an entry and porch with boards and battens on the back wall of the porch. The porch has a shed roof supported by wood posts between which are broad segmental arches. The entry is located in the south end of the porch's back wall and is composed of a pair of wood doors. A small casement window is north of the entry in the back wall of the porch. The north section features an 8/8 wood window with shutters and a panel of boards and battens below the window.

5715 Old Mill. Two-Story House (L-plan), c. 1965. Contributing

5705 Old Mill. Neo-Colonial Two-Story House, 1960. Contributing. Photo 31

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Jack D. & Sheila Danehy House. The Danehy family lived in the home during the 1960s-1970s during which time, Jack Danehy was associated with the law firm of Tourkow, Danehy, & Crell in Fort Wayne.

The two-story, side-gabled house has a side-gabled garage extension off its north side. The façade of the two-story section is composed of split fieldstone in rubble/random coursing and has wood corner trim. The remaining walls and those of the garage are covered with vinyl siding. The façade is divided into three bays with a north end entry hall composing the north bay. The entry is composed of a wood door with a window divided into nine panes in its top half, with side-lites and a bulky wood surround composed of posts supporting a tall entablature. The remaining first story bays have 1/1 wood windows with stone sills. The second story features three smaller 1/1 wood windows with stone sills. The garage's front wall projects forward and has a wood door in its south wall and two 1/1 wood windows in its front (west) wall. The roof features cornice returns on its gables and is covered with asphalt shingles.

5615 Old Mill. Massed Two-Story House, c. 1960. Contributing

5605 Old Mill. One-and-a-half Story Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5515 Old Mill. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5505 Old Mill. Neo-Colonial L-Plan Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5415 Old Mill. Contemporary L-Plan Ranch, 1962. Contributing. Photo 32

Maurice M. & Margaret Johnson House. The couple lived in the house during the 1960s-1970s, during which time Maurice Johnson was president of MM Johnson Claims Service in Fort Wayne.

The one-story, side-gabled Ranch house has an L-shaped plan with a projecting front-gabled garage section at the south end of the façade. The façade, including the front wall of the garage, is composed of brick. A wide wood garage door is located in the north wall of the garage. The front wall of the garage has a large inset panel of patterned brick centered on the wall. The panel extends up to a pair of clerestory windows that extend to the eaves. The remaining façade, north of the garage extension, is divided into two parts. The south part features a wide recessed area with a pair of wood entry doors at its south end and a row of four large wood windows north of the entry. The north half of this section features two pairs of wood casement windows with a panel of vinyl shingles under them. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

5405 Old Mill. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5341 Old Mill. Linear Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5331 Old Mill. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5321 Old Mill. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

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5311 Old Mill. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

5305 Old Mill. Ranch, 1960. Contributing

The house was likely constructed for Robert & Sharon Hutner in 1960 since the couple lived in the home in 1965, during which time Robert Hutner was president of Hutner's Paris Stores in the city.

The simple one-and-a-half story, side-gabled house has random coursed Bedford stone ashlar on its first story and clapboards in its gables and on a one-story, side-gabled garage extension on its southeast corner. The front wall of the garage has a wide wood garage door. The house façade's south half is recessed to form a porch and entry. The roof is supported by lattice-like panels on the corner and near the north end, framing the entry to the porch. The entry is composed of a pair of wood doors with stylized windows. A row of five wood casement windows is centered in the wall south of the entry. A row of three large casement windows is in the north end of the façade.

5231 Old Mill. Neo-Colonial Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5225 Old Mill. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

5219 Old Mill. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5211 Old Mill. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1962. Contributing. Photo 33

Richard R. & Martha Swanson House. The house was likely constructed about 1962 for the couple who were living in the house in 1965, during which time Richard Swanson was employed with the Grip Nut Company.

The one-story Ranch house has an L-shaped plan with a low-pitched gabled roof. The walls are covered with random coursed buff and gray flagstone. The garage is a recessed extension on the north half of the façade. It features a wide, modern metal garage door facing the street. A recessed porch is south of the garage; its walls are covered with vinyl siding. A wood entry door with window in the top half is in the south wall of the porch and a wood window divided into twelve panes is centered in the back wall of the porch. Two pairs of 6/6 wood windows are in the front wall of the projecting section on the south half of the façade. The north wall of this section features a stone chimney flanked by 6/6 wood windows. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

5205 Old Mill. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5125 Old Mill. One-and-a-half Story House, c. 1960. Contributing

5119 Old Mill. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

5111 Old Mill. Contemporary/Neo-Tudor L-Plan Ranch, 1958. Contributing

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Ernest J. & Norrine Longe House. The couple lived at the house during the 1960s, during the time that Ernest Longe operated the Longe Optical Company located on East Wayne Street.

The one-story Ranch house has an L-shaped plan with gabled roof and the garage in a side-gabled extension from the southeast corner of the house. The main part of the house features walls composed of brick and the garage is covered with boards and battens. The garage has a wide wood garage door and a window divided into diamond-shaped panes by mullions north of the door. A wood entry door with a window in its top half divided into diamond-shaped panes is located in the south wall of the front-projecting section (at the inside corner with the garage). An extension of the roof forms a porch for the entry along the south wall; it is supported by turned posts. A pair of wood casement windows divided into diamond-shaped panes is west of the entry. The front wall of the front-projecting section features pairs of wood casement windows divided into diamond-shaped panes flanking a chimney in the south half of the wall. A three-sided projecting bay is in the north half and features a row of three casement windows with diamond-shaped panes. It has a low-pitched hipped roof covered with metal. The gabled roof's eaves are carried over the gables by wood beams on the front wall and side of the garage. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

5105 Old Mill. Ranch, 1960. Contributing. Photo 34

Raymond R. & Helen Taylor House. The home was built in 1960 and likely its first occupants were the Taylors since they are identified with the house in the 1965 city directory in which Raymond Taylor is listed as an engineer with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The simple Ranch house has a low-pitched, side-gabled roof and buff-colored Roman brick on the façade. A modern metal garage door is in the south end of the façade. A wide composition of three large windows is north of the garage door, followed by a wood entry door to the north. This area, between the entry and the south corner of the façade, is sheltered by a low-pitched shed roof supported by wood posts. This forms a small porch/entry walk to the door from the garage. The facade north of the entry features a wainscot of brick with a 1/1 wood window north of the entry and a pair of 1/1 wood windows in the north end of the façade. The windows and door have wood shutters. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

5015 Old Mill. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5009 Old Mill. Massed Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5001 Old Mill. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

4935 Old Mill. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

4929 Old Mill. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

4915 Old Mill. Massed Ranch, 1960. Contributing

Louis & Agnes Roethele House. The house was constructed in 1960 for the Roethele family. Louis Roethele was secretary-treasurer of Roethele Building Materials Company in the city.

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The one-story house is composed of random coursed, rusticated sandstone ashlar and is an example of a massed Ranch house with a low-pitched hipped roof covered with asphalt shingles. The house is divided into four sections with a garage composing the south section off the southeast corner of the house. The garage has a wide modern metal garage door with a wood door north of the garage door. A planter of sandstone ashlar is along the south wall of the house on the north side of the garage parking area. The middle-south section projects forward and features a 1/1 wood window in its south half and a Chicago style window composition in its north half (a wide middle window flanked by narrow 1/1 windows). The middle-north section is wide with a recessed entry in the south end. The entry is composed of a stoop and a wood door with side-lites. A wide Chicago style window is centered in the wall north of the entry. The north section projects toward the street and features a 1/1 wood window centered in its front wall.

4903 Old Mill. Neo-Colonial Linear Ranch, 1958. Contributing
Pauline Eckrich House. Pauline Murphy Eckrich was the widow of Herman Eckrich, one of the owners of the Peter Eckrich Company, a meat packing company, in Fort Wayne. She made this her home during the 1950s-1960s.

The one-story, side-gabled Ranch house has a taller middle section and lower wings, fronted with brick, with side-gables. The wings are identical with three 1/1 wood windows and brick sills in their front walls which are trimmed by corner boards. The middle section features a full-width porch with flared roof extension from the main roof. This porch roof/extension is supported by trellis-like ironwork panels connected at the top by spandrels of ironwork. A tall cornice board, with shaped bottom to conform to the slight arches of the ironwork, frames the bottom of the porch roof. The back wall of the porch is covered with vinyl siding and features a wood entry door with side-lites in its south end. A small round window divided into six sections from the middle is south of the entry. A large projecting bay with an elliptical front wall is north of the entry. The bay has a wood window that curves with the wall and is divided into twenty-four panes. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles.

Southwood Avenue, west side heading south.

4902 Southwood. Contemporary Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

4912 Southwood. Massed Two-Story House, c. 1965. Contributing

4918 Southwood. Two-Story House, c. 1965/2010. Non-contributing

This house was constructed c. 1965 but has undergone significant alterations including the addition of modern façade materials including an eave along the front of the garage and a garage addition on the north.

4926 Southwood. Ranch, c. 1965. Contributing

4932 Southwood. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1965. Contributing

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4938 Southwood. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

5010 Southwood. Massed Ranch, 1958. Contributing. Photo 36

Nathan H. & Etta Sheray House. The Sherays lived in the home during the 1950s-1960s. Nathan Sheray owned the Standard Plumbing & Hardware Supply Company in Fort Wayne.

The one-story house is an example of a massed Ranch composed of three parts with a low-pitched hipped roof covered with asphalt shingles. The house features random coursed Bedford stone ashlar on its outer sections as well as composing a planter in front of the middle section. The south section is composed by the garage and is recessed off the southwest corner of the house. It has a carved stone panel centered in its wall and a wood door in its north end. The middle section is covered with boards and battens and features a recessed entry in the north end. The entry is composed of a wood door and side-lite. A wide bay of windows is south of the entry; it is composed of five vertical stacks of three awning windows each. A similar composition of three stacks of awning windows is in the south end of this section. The north section projects forward and features two pairs of wide awning windows in its front wall.

5020 Southwood. Contemporary Massed Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

Southwood Avenue, east side heading north.

5023 Southwood. Split-Level House (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

5015 Southwood. Massed Two-Story House, c. 1965. Contributing

5009 Southwood. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

5003 Southwood. Split-Level House, c. 1960. Contributing

4935 Southwood. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

4927 Southwood. Split-Level House, c. 1960. Contributing

4919 Southwood. Ranch, c. 1960. Contributing

4911 Southwood. Ranch (L-plan), c. 1960. Contributing

4901 Southwood. Two-Story House, c. 1960. Contributing

Century Court, wrapping cul-de-sacs and drive from northeast-to-southwest.

1010 Century. One-and-a-half Story Neo-Dutch Colonial, 1965. Contributing

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This house was under construction in 1965 and later occupied by Gertrude (Hilgeman) Enoch, the widow of Robert R. Enoch, by 1970. Robert Enoch had been a realtor for John Worthman. The house faces Old Mill Road.

The house has a one-and-a-half story main section with a clipped front gable and a one-story, front-gabled garage that projects toward the street from its southeast corner. The wide, wood garage door faces north, and its front (east) wall is covered with rusticated, randomly coursed Bedford stone ashlars. A low wall of stone extends north from the front wall of the garage and is terminated by a pier surmounted by a lantern. The front wall of the garage is asymmetrical, with a lower south eave and overhanging north eave over the garage door. This gives it a saltbox roof appearance. It has a pair of wood casement windows centered on its front wall.

The one-and-a-half story section features walls covered in wood scored to resemble vertical planks on the first story and clapboards on the front gable. A pair of cross-bucked wood doors with windows divided into nine panes is recessed in the north half of the first story. The recessed entry is framed by fluted pilasters. A pair of wood casement windows with metal shutters is south of the entry and features a wood panel under it. A small casement window is in the south end of the first story. A section of roof eave extends across the bottom of the gable. The gable has a row of three tall wood casement windows with shutters centered in the wall.

5304 Century. Neo-Colonial Two-Story House, c. 1965. Contributing

5310 Century. Neo-Colonial Two-Story House, c. 1966. Contributing. Photo 40

Richard & Mary Doermer/John & Kathryn Doermer House. Both couples lived in the home during the 1960s-1970s. Richard Doermer was president of Indiana Bank & Trust in Fort Wayne. John Doermer held the position of Deputy County Auditor for Allen County.

The two-story, side-gabled house features one-story, side-gabled wings and a two-story front porch with gabled pediment. The house has clapboards and 9/9 and 6/6 wood windows with wood shutters. The windows have simple, flat hoods. The roof has a simple entablature with dentils and is covered with asphalt shingles. The façade is symmetrically organized with five bays of windows in the two-story section and two bays of 9/9 windows in the wings. The two-story section features 9/9 windows in the first story and 6/6 windows in the second story. The entry, centered in the first story, is composed of a wood door with a surround composed of fluted pilasters that support a broken pediment with urn finial. The two-story porch with gabled pediment spans the middle three bays and features two-story square columns that support the enclosed pediment. A small octagonal window divided into nine panes is centered in the pediment wall.

5316 Century. Massed Two-Story House, c. 1965. Contributing

5322 Century. Neo-Colonial Two-Story House, c. 1965. Contributing

5334 Century. Two-Story House with Wings, c. 1965. Contributing

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5340 Century. Two-Story House (L-plan), 1966. Contributing

George T. & Mary Wright House. The Wrights lived in the home during the 1960s-1970s.

George Wright was a sales engineer for Fort Wayne-based General Electric Company.

The house features a two-story, side-gabled cube off of which extend one-story, side-gabled wings composed of brick. The second story is covered with vinyl siding and the roof is covered with asphalt shingles. The first story has a full-width porch that wraps the inside corner of the wings with a cutaway corner. The porch roof is an extension of the wing roofs and is supported by wood posts between which are segmental arched openings. The entry is located at the inside corner of the wings/porch and features a wood door with window in the top and side-lites. An 8/12 wood window is in the east-facing wing east of the entry. Two 8/12 wood windows are in the north-facing wing north of the entry. The windows have metal shutters. The second story has just one 6/6 wood window that is part of the façade. It is in the east end of its north-facing wall.

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8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- ☒ A. Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- ☐ B. Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- ☒ C. Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- ☐ D. Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

- ☐ A. Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes
- ☐ B. Removed from its original location
- ☐ C. A birthplace or grave
- ☐ D. A cemetery
- ☐ E. A reconstructed building, object, or structure
- ☐ F. A commemorative property
- ☐ G. Less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years

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Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions.)

ARCHITECTURE

COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

Period of Significance

1948-1978

Significant Dates

1952

Significant Person (last name, first name)

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

Cultural Affiliation

Architect/Builder (last name, first name)

Worthman, John R.

Strauss, Alvin M.

Hagerman Construction Corporation

Haeuser, Hugo

Fred Grote & Son Contractors

Charles Stade & Associates

C. Doenges & Son

Cole, Kenneth/Humbrecht Associates

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Period of Significance (justification)

The period of significance predates the plat date of 1952 only slightly to include Peace Lutheran congregation's campus in the northeast corner of the district when the first part of the building was constructed in 1948. The period of significance ends with construction of the last contributing house, a Shed Style home of similar form to other homes in the district, in 1978 at 717 Old Farm Circle. While this is newer than the typical 50-year cutoff for eligibility, it is part of the original Woodhurst development and is only two years beyond the cutoff of 1976.

Criteria Considerations (explanation, if necessary)

Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph (Provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance, applicable criteria, justification for the period of significance, and any applicable criteria considerations.)

The Woodhurst Historic District is eligible to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places using criterion A under the area of Community Planning & Development. The plat, as recorded in 1952, is an example of mid-20th century large lot suburban housing development of contemporary designs, many of which were offered in repetition from the same builder/developer, John R. Worthman, Inc., a leading home builder in Fort Wayne.

The district is also eligible using criterion C under the area of Architecture. The development is composed of upper middle-class-scaled homes in mid-20th century designs, many of which are ranch houses in contemporary styling or with Neo-Colonial and Neo-Tudor features. Two-story designs also often reflect Neo-Colonial design while split-level homes typically have contemporary features. Woodhurst is one of the largest concentrations of mid-century homes of this scale and styling in Fort Wayne/Allen County.

The Woodhurst Historic District also qualifies under the multiple properties documentation form: *Residential Planning and Development in Indiana, 1940-1973*. The Woodhurst Historic District qualifies under the subtype of Custom Developments, c. 1950-1973. Woodhurst has an initial plat recorded in 1952 with successive additions through 1965. It features ample-sized residential lots marketed for suburban living at the south edge of the city. The development strikes a contrast to adjacent pre-war or immediate post-war housing developments that addressed immediate housing needs with smaller lots and houses. Woodhurst integrated custom and builder-designed houses on curvilinear streets in a park-like setting. The houses are a wide range of split-level, two-story, and ranch homes in a variety of types largely built by the developer, John R. Worthman, Incorporated.

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Narrative Statement of Significance (Provide at least **one** paragraph for each area of significance.)

COMMUNITY PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

John R. Worthman, Inc.

John Roy Worthman became synonymous with mid-20th century housing developments in Fort Wayne. By the age of 24, Worthman was a self-employed home builder in the city. Home building led to whole residential developments at a time when it was crucial to fill the demand for housing due to significant population growth in the city during the 1940s through 1960s. This included continuation of the Indian Village (NR, 2009) development, begun in the 1920s, that Worthman controlled during the 1930s-1940s, as well as the Indian Hills development adjacent to Indian Village, that he began in 1953. For a time, Worthman himself lived in Indian Village which was planned as a respite from more densely crowded neighborhoods and the urban center of Fort Wayne. While Worthman reshaped successive additions to Indian Village to provide common setbacks, a more interesting streetscape, and a more desirable neighborhood, generally, Woodhurst was projected as a new vision for suburban living in Fort Wayne.

By the 1950s, Worthman had gained not only local, but statewide and national recognition for home building as is evident from articles carried around the country. Worthman spoke to the need for individuals to “trade-in” existing housing stock for new homes. At the 1954 National Association of Home Builders 10th annual convention in Chicago, Worthman indicated two-thirds of the housing business was due to people leaving an existing home to trade up to a new home and about fifty percent of homeowners, if approached, would consider building new homes.⁵ Worthman continued to underscore this point as he spoke in Indianapolis to the Marion County Residential Builders Association in 1957. At that time, Worthman said seventy percent of families buying new homes had previous homes to sell, leaving only about thirty percent as first-time home buyers. This seems to indicate a decreasing percentage of first-time home buyers from the period immediately after the close of World War II, when quickly built more affordable housing was needed.⁶ Worthman’s design inclusion of streetlighting for his subdivisions was noted as far away as Alabama when it was mentioned that he incorporated this feature several years prior to 1960 in both the Indian Village and Woodhurst subdivisions. The latter was called his development of more elaborate homes.⁷

Worthman’s reputation led to an unusual international audience as well. In 1955, Worthman played host to a Russian delegation visiting the United States, and Fort Wayne specifically, to understand aspects of post-war housing developments and prefabricated homes. Worthman, then a regional vice-president for the National Association of Home Builders, entertained the delegation at his “swanky” home in Indian Village.⁸

⁵ “House Trade-Ins Spur Business, Builders Report” *Berkshire Evening Eagle* (MA). 30 Jan 1954. Pg. 5, col. 3

⁶ “Trade-In Plan For Buyers of Homes Urged” *Indianapolis Star*. 26 May 1957. Pg. 33, col. 3

⁷ “Suburban Living Light Touch” *Mobile Journal*. 25 March 1960. Pg. 2, col. 3

⁸ “Russians Take 2nd Look at Prefab House” *Richmond Palladium*. 12 Oct 1955. Pg. 3, col. 4

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John Worthman arranged the purchase of the former Wood family farm on which Woodhurst would be planned, but only after three acres were set aside in 1948 for Peace Lutheran Church near the corner of Pettit and Fairfield Avenues. In 1952, the original portion of the Woodhurst plat was recorded; this wrapped around the church site on the south and west sides. The first house under construction was located at 4902 Tacoma, though the second house at 4914 Tacoma was actually the first occupied, in 1953, since it was built and occupied during the time the first house was being constructed.

The Woodhurst subdivision evolved over several successive additions to the original 1952 plat in the northeast corner of the former farm. It expanded to the west overlaying a 1931 plat that had been undeveloped (photos 20, 23) and to the south flanking Fairfax Avenue in 1954 (photos 01-02). In 1959, its southward expansion continued leaving the very south end of the subdivision unplatted until 1965 when it developed on each side of Old Farm Circle. The western edge of the subdivision was platted in 1962 and included only a few large lots including those where the Jewish synagogue and Unitarian church were constructed (photos 38-39), then its west edge was finished being platted in 1964 when Century Court was developed (photo 40).

Worthman's development continued several streets from the north side of Pettit Avenue, south into Woodhurst (photos 20, 23). These include South Wayne Avenue, Tacoma Avenue, Indiana Avenue, and Old Mill Road. Both South Wayne and Tacoma had been created as boulevards north of Pettit Avenue but were not boulevards south of Pettit. North of Pettit, the streets are part of the Southwood Park neighborhood, in which Worthman had designed and built several homes. Woodhurst, while breaking from an earlier era of residential development, was seen as a continuation of Worthman's skill and quality of building in Southwood Park. Only Fairfax Avenue continued into the development from the east, crossing Fairfield Avenue (photo 01). Airport Expressway (historically/formerly Baer Field Thruway) on the south side of the development was also a factor in forming a border to the development and in how roads were designed.

Woodhurst Boulevard was planned as the premier entry into the new subdivision from the city proper, breaking in a dramatic southwest direction from the perpendicular intersection of Fairfield and Pettit Avenues. This set up a perfect opportunity for the congregation at Peace Lutheran Church to reinforce the dramatic entry when it faced its glass-walled new sanctuary to the intersection in 1962 (photo 08). The St. Mary's River formed a natural barrier along the west/southwest edge of the development which also shaped the curvature in streets in the south half of the district. Extra-large lots with very deep front yards were platted along this southwest corner, which allowed homes to back up to the river. The subdivision's streets were broad, curbed, and included sidewalks, tree lawns, and streetlights in rights-of-way (photos 03, 23). Several of the streets angle within the subdivision, conforming to the northwest/southeast flow of the river. These angled and curvilinear streets allow for calming vistas rather than a rigid block structure with unending axial termini of more traditional neighborhoods (photos 15, 21).

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The combination of design features of Woodhurst made it a premier subdivision, fulfilling Worthman's vision. Most lots were of ample size to allow for uniform setbacks for the facades of homes well off the street (photo 15). These setbacks allowed for courtyard-like parking areas in front of homes and adjacent to attached garages. The setbacks also allowed large, lush lawns and organized, cascading landscaping that terraced from border plantings outward. This evolution of suburban subdivision did away with alleys, hence the parking courts, and by virtue of this also largely did away with secondary garage buildings. Only a few of these exist in the district. Worthman's incorporation of the garage into the design of his homes was a modern trend and was noted in the *American Builder* as a way to add apparent length to the home. The 1958 publication highlighted America's best model homes and included both a photo and plan of one of Worthman's creations, though it is difficult to know if it was in Woodhurst. The cost of the basic ranch house was \$23,900 without the lot and \$28,900 with the lot.⁹

Worthman advertised both his Indian Village and Woodhurst developments with "distinctive homes designed, built, and decorated to your desire" under the heading John R. Worthman, Inc., Master Builder of Homes since 1924.¹⁰ This specific advertisement ran in the *Jewish Post* (Indianapolis) in 1952; by 1961, Woodhurst became home to the Congregation Achduth Vesholom. Well before that, Worthman had been advertising his home-building business in city directories under the same tagline of Master Builder of Homes, along with "Real Estate Bought and Sold and Exchanged, Homes Designed, Built and Financed."¹¹ Woodhurst attracted a number of business owners, many engaged in the construction and real estate industry. Also making their home in Woodhurst were executives in the banking and insurance industry, as well as executives with General Electric Company, a leading employer in the city. A number of physicians and attorneys also made Woodhurst home. The suburban development was an easy drive to the city's central business district two miles north up Fairfield Avenue.

Worthman's interest in giving prospective home buyers a house to fit their tastes was balanced over several house plans from which to choose, then customized with a variety of materials and arrangements. Exterior selections included varying types of brick and stone masonry, wood clapboards and boards-and-battens, porch details, and window configurations. This variety allows the subdivision to read as something different than more typical tract home developments of uniform types and facades of matching materials. A model home was constructed in 1968 at 5625 Indiana Avenue (photo 28) to allow prospective homebuyers a chance to see the latest trend in residential design. The two-story house integrated rusticated stone and an attached garage set back from the road to allow for a parking court. Woodhurst was also seen as a garden suburb through thoughtful inclusion of trees and shrubs, informally planted to highlight homes and the streetscape rather than strict rows of trees typical of early 20th century residential development.

John Worthman died on May 8, 1964, at which time his residence was located in the district at 5120 South Wayne Avenue. The house is an elegant ranch home with an incised center porch,

⁹ *American Builder*, 1958. Vol. 80 Issue 12, pg. 74

¹⁰ Advertisement, *Jewish Post* (Indianapolis) 19 Dec 1952. Pg. 19, cols. 2-3

¹¹ 1942 City of Fort Wayne Telephone Directory, pg. 749

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clinker brick on the façade, and a two-stall garage on the north end of the façade (right side of photo 15). Worthman was listed as employed by John R. Worthman, Inc. and under occupation was listed “Master Builder of Homes.”¹² This description of Worthman was a marketing tagline he often used in advertisements. His wife, Alice, continued to live at the home and was for many years, secretary-treasurer of John R. Worthman, Inc. Worthman did not live to see all his vision for Woodhurst fully develop. In 1964, the plat addition around Century Court between Old Mill Road and the St. Mary’s River was created, employing likely the first cul-de-sacs in the city at either end of the short street (photo 40). In 1965, the final section of Woodhurst was created at the south end of the development to connect Old Mill Road with South Wayne, terminating both Indiana and Woodhurst Avenues (photo 18). It was in this last addition that the last contributing home was constructed in 1978 at 717 Old Farm Circle.

ARCHITECTURE

John R. Worthman’s vision for the Woodhurst subdivision included a mix of housing types, all with contemporary styling, including some with neo-traditional features. The diversity of mid-century styling of Woodhurst’s architecture is significant, not only because of the broad and large concentration of examples, but also because it creates a harmonious feeling around massing, scale, and palette of materials. Broadly applied are features of mid-century ranch home massing, roof pitch, and composition of materials. The housing types found in the district include traditional ranch homes, which compose the majority of houses, and two-story and split-level homes in lesser quantity, but approximately equal in number to each other. Common among mid-century house interpretations in Woodhurst are Neo-Colonial and Neo-Tudor features applied to the homes. One can also discern changes in the public’s housing tastes as the subdivision evolved over about twenty-five years from north to south in the district.

The Ranch House

Of greatest prominence in the district are Ranch houses of a variety of types. Repetition of several of the plans is noticeable, with alterations to siding or masonry materials used. The ranch style was developed from the one-story, basic linear rectangular plan of homes constructed in the West on ranches. The style was popular from the late 1930s into the early 1980s and often features hipped or low-pitched gable roofs. Ranch houses in Woodhurst take on a few common forms. The linear ranch house is essentially a single, rectangular box with a low-pitched hipped or gabled roof. An example of this basic type is also one of the oldest houses constructed in the district, c. 1952, at 5110 Woodhurst Boulevard (photo 09). The house has a low-pitched, side-gabled roof with a side-loaded garage at the north end of the house. It also features a full-width porch covered with an extension of the side-gabled roof. Another basic example of the linear ranch house is located at 5105 Old Mill Road, constructed in 1960 (photo 34). The side-gabled house has a mix of Roman brick and board-and-batten siding on its façade and a front-loaded garage at the south end of the façade.

¹² John R. Worthman Death Certificate, 1964.

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The massed ranch house form combines the rectangular box with changes in roof heights and/or varying roof planes, often with an attached garage at one end of the house under a separate roof plane from the main house. One of the oldest and most basic examples of this type in the district was constructed in 1953 at 613 Pettit Avenue (photo 37). The house, which has a garage extension on its southwest corner, features a large corner window and simple clapboard siding. Another good example of this ranch type was built in 1957 at 744 Fairfax Avenue (photo 05). The house has two extensions, a garage at its south end and a projecting bay on the north end of its façade. The façade is composed of rusticated limestone ashlar, also called Bedford stone, and a hipped roof. A larger example of the massed type was built in 1958 at 5010 Southwood Avenue (photo 36) and features a blend of limestone ashlar and board-and-batten siding on its façade and large bays of multi-paned windows in the center of the façade. A long planter composed of ashlar extends from the entry along a sidewalk on the façade.

The half-courtyard ranch house creates an L-shaped plan (the term used in section 7 for this type) with a large or equal-sized ell projecting from the linear box toward the street. These ells are often composed of an attached garage and feature a large concrete or asphalt parking surface that forms the “court” of the courtyard. The district features several examples of this ranch type, some with garage doors that face the street from the ells, others with doors that face inward toward the parking court.

An example of this half-courtyard type with the garage door that faces the street in the projecting wing of the L-shaped plan was built about 1965 at 5415 Woodhurst Boulevard (photo 13). The house has contemporary styling with bays of split-face stone that extend into the front gable of the garage. An example of this type that features a garage door that faces the street but is set back in the façade’s side-gabled wing was built about 1962 at 5211 Old Mill Road (photo 33). The house features a low-pitched gabled roof and flagstone on its façade. Two examples of this type with garage doors that face into the courtyard from front-projecting wings of the L-shaped plan are located at 4909 Indiana Avenue (1964) and 5415 Old Mill Road (1962). Both houses have contemporary features, such as raked clerestory windows in the garage façade. The example on Indiana Avenue also features unstruck mortar joints for brickwork on the garage and a long planter wall at the back of the courtyard (photo 30). The example on Old Mill Road (photo 32) features a bay of patterned brickwork on the garage façade and a recessed bay of large windows in the side-gabled wing of the house.

The courtyard ranch type completes the enclosure of the courtyard with an additional ell, sometimes equal in size to the garage ell. This creates a U- or C-shaped plan. A large number of examples of this type of ranch house have Neo-Colonial features, which will be discussed later. A compact example of the courtyard ranch was built in 1955 at 4921 Indiana Avenue (photo 29). The house has a garage that faces the street on one wing with a slightly narrower wing on the opposite side of the façade. It also features an entry and stone chimney at the back of the courtyard with a combination of stone ashlar and board-and-batten siding on the façade. A larger, mostly brick example of this type was built in 1962 at 605 Fairfax Avenue (photo 02). The house features more proportionately-sized wings with a garage door that faces into the courtyard rather than the street. The house also has a very low-pitched hipped roof. A large,

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contemporary example of this type was built about 1966 at 5105 Indiana Avenue (photo 27). The house features nearly equal-sized projecting wings with prow-like gables and walls composed of rusticated, buff-colored Roman brick. The garage door faces the street in the south wing while patterned brick is in the front wall of the north wing. The façade is divided into multiple, tall bays of windows with wood panels above and below, divided by bays of brick.

Neo-Colonial & Neo-Tudor Interpretations of the Ranch House

Several of Woodhurst's ranch houses reflect elements of styles that had been popular in the first half of the 20th century or had remained popular into the mid-20th century. Most notably, and most common in the district among these, are Neo-Colonial or Neo-Classical features applied to ranch houses. The courtyard ranch house built in 1960 at 516 Roxbury Court is brick with segmental arched windows and quoining at the corners of the façade (photo 07). It has a steeper pitched hipped roof than is common in the district and a projecting bay with flared, metal roof. Linear ranch examples with Neo-Colonial features are located at 750 Fairfax Avenue and 5129 South Wayne. The example on South Wayne (photo 19) was constructed in 1955 and is a fairly compact house with garage at the south end of the façade. The Colonial features include an incised porch fronted with square Doric columns between which are segmental arched openings. The house features cornice returns on its side and front gables and multi-paned double-hung windows. The example located on Fairfax Avenue (photo 04) was constructed in 1958 and features a broad center gable in its side-gabled roof, fluted pilasters that flank the entry, and 6/6 windows. Brick quoining is also on the corners and visually supports the center gable.

Second to Neo-Colonial interpretations, and in far less quantity, are Neo-Tudor interpretations of ranch houses. Two examples of these are located at 5206 Woodhurst (1955) and 5526 South Wayne (c. 1975). Both are linear in form with half-timbering mixed with brick on the façade. The example on Woodhurst (right side of photo 10) features a half-story with small gabled dormers on the façade, breaking from a traditional ranch design. It has walls composed of red Roman brick and some windows are composed of small diamond-shaped panes. Massive, curved wood brackets support the eave overhanging the entry. The example on South Wayne (photo 17) has an unusual roof form with a louvered (small gables) hipped roof. The house has walls composed of irregularly formed clinker brick and a garage door and back porch wall composed of wood boards to resemble half-timbering.

Neo-Colonial Houses

Not only were traditional colonial features placed on ranch houses, but Neo-Colonial styling was also applied to a large number of two-story traditional side-gabled houses particularly as the subdivision evolved and expanded to the south and west. One of the oldest of these, and most traditional to Colonial Revival design, was built in 1952 at 4914 Tacoma Avenue (middle of photo 20). The house has a symmetrical façade composed of three bays. The entry features a broken pediment with urn finial and fluted pilasters. It is one of the few properties in the district with a detached garage, and therefore is differentiated from other examples of two-story houses

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of this style because they feature attached garages, typically one-story ells on the two-story, side-gabled boxes.

More typical of the two-story Neo-Colonial homes are houses constructed at 5616 Woodhurst (c. 1965) and 5606 Indiana (c. 1968). Both houses feature a symmetrically organized two-story, side-gabled box with multiple bays of large, multi-pane double hung wood windows and a center entry with traditional surrounds. The example on Woodhurst (photo 11) has green-colored split stone on its first story and a garage ell off its south side while the example on Indiana features split limestone on its first story and a second story projects forward (photo 24). Its garage ell projects forward with a front-gable and faces the street. Another interesting interpretation of the side-gabled Neo-Colonial type was built in 1960 at 5705 Old Mill Road (photo 31). Its asymmetrical façade is covered with split fieldstone with three bays but features a side-hall entry composed of Doric pilasters, tall entablature, and side-lites. Its attached side-gabled garage has a front wall that projects forward while the garage door is in its north (side) wall.

The two largest examples of Neo-Colonial homes in the district are located at 5310 Century Court (c. 1966) and 820 Old Farm Circle (1975). The example on Century Court has classically inspired elements with a two-story front portico with pediment and one-story side-gabled wings, one of which is the garage (right side of photo 40). The two-story, side-gabled example on Old Farm Circle has a brick façade (facing Indiana Avenue, photo 25) with six bays of windows and in-wall side chimneys. It has cornice returns, 6/6 and 6/9 wood windows, and an entry surround composed of fluted pilasters that support a broken pediment with urn finial. Its side-gabled garage wing extends off the south side of the façade and fronts Old Farm Circle. It is also one of the latest contributing houses in the district.

Contemporary Houses

The Contemporary style is differentiated from ranch houses by a few notable features, mostly related to roof and wall treatment, though still applied to simple one-story boxes. Some mention of contemporary styling has already been made with regard to its application on ranch houses. Another such example was built in 1956 at 4929 Tacoma Avenue (photo 22). The L-shaped, gabled-roof ranch house features beams that project to support the eaves on its gable walls, like many of the contemporary houses in the district. The home's front garage wall has implied symmetry with a wood trellis-like panel that supports the eave over the north-facing garage door that is mimicked on the wall's south side with a vertical row of windows composed of obscured glass in sashes of the same size at the trellis panels.

Other notable contemporary styled houses include a long, linear ranch house that has elements of the Prairie style with its horizontality, long brick terrace wall, and very low-pitched gabled roof that projects like a prow over its gabled walls. It was constructed in 1960 at 712 Fairfax (photo 06). A contemporary house that breaks from the ranch form was built in 1954 at 5000 South Wayne (photo 14). Though one-story, it has mostly flat roof planes over three distinct sections of the house, each at different heights. It has a wainscot of ashlar, with staggered projecting belt courses and a chimney that intersects adjoining sections of the house.

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Split-Level Houses

A relatively large number of this house type is found in Woodhurst, often following a repeating pattern, given the early period during which the subdivision was created. This house type features a raised basement and upper story connected to a single-story wing or extension where the entry is often located between the two boxes. Woodhurst has both hipped and gabled examples of this house type, but few have elements that may interpret them in some neo-traditional or contemporary style. There are three basic forms of the split-level house found in the district. One is demonstrated in the house built in 1952 at 5214 Woodhurst (left side of photo 10). The home's garage is located under an upper story on the south half of the façade, while a raised, one-story wing with entry extends to the north. The house has a mix of ashlar and clapboards on its façade and a hipped roof over the two-story section while a side gable with chimney is located on the wing.

The other types of split-level houses alter the location of the garage as a one-story wing off the two-story, gable-front section. The example built in 1960 at 5425 Woodhurst (photo 12) features a raised basement and wing composed of Roman brick. The upper story projects over the raised basement and features clapboards; the garage is located in the end of the side-gabled wing. The example built in 1965 at 5128 South Wayne (photo 16) features a balanced façade with one-story wings that flank the two-story section. The wings and raised basement are brick and the upper story projects over the raised basement, supported by beams, and is covered with aluminum siding. The garage is in one wing while the entry is in the opposite wing.

Churches

The district features three churches, the only building type other than houses and a few garages in the district. They are notable for their mid-century designs as well as scale in the district.

Peace Lutheran Church & School is the oldest building in the district, and also represents more early-to-mid 20th century styles than the remaining resources in the district. The congregation of Peace Lutheran purchased three acres at the northeast corner of the district and built a combination sanctuary/school in 1948, prior to development of the Woodhurst subdivision. Hugo Haeuser of Milwaukee, who designed many Lutheran churches, was selected as the architect and Fred Grote & Son were the contractors on the building. The congregation built a two-story building of random-coursed stone ashlar with bays of windows in the nave divided by stepped buttresses. Three small Gothic arched windows are in the south gable wall, over the altar of the former nave. The building is an example of mid-century Gothic Revival architecture.

When the congregation outgrew the sanctuary, they constructed a new sanctuary in 1962 that faces the intersection of Pettit, Woodhurst, and Fairfield Avenues (photo 08). The architect, Charles Stade & Associates of Parkview, Illinois, designed a more contemporary building with a steeply pitched, prow-like gabled roof that projects over a wall composed of floor-to-ceiling art glass windows divided by narrow stacks of brick. The addition includes a one-story section with

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a folded plate roof over additional art glass windows. C. Doenges & Son were the contractors for the 1962 addition. City Glass Specialty of Fort Wayne provided the stained art glass.

Between 1959 and 1961, two more buildings were constructed and dedicated for religious purposes on large lots along the west edge of the district off Old Mill Road. Fort Wayne's Unitarian Universalist Church (photo 38) was designed by Kenneth Cole of Humbrecht Associates and constructed in 1959 with a hyperbolic paraboloid "butterfly" roof that seems to take flight over large, floor-to-ceiling art glass windows in the sanctuary. Its form makes it one of the most unusual buildings in the district.

Fort Wayne's Congregation Achduth Vesholom, established in 1848, constructed its fourth temple in the city north of the Unitarian Church in 1960-61 (photo 39). It was designed by Alvin M. Strauss, a prominent architect of Fort Wayne, and Edwin A. Gibson in the International Style. It was constructed by Hagerman Construction Corporation. The building is generally composed of two large cubes, a two-story cube at the north end where the sanctuary is located, and a long, one-story cube off its south side where the entry and school classrooms are located. The brick building has flat roofs on the cubes and bays of metal windows in the one-story section. The two-story section features a wide bay of limestone with a tablet-like panel on the south corner of its front façade. A tall stone tower surmounted by a metal Star of David is on the outside corner of the entry where the one and two-story sections intersect.

Developmental History/Additional historic context information

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Name of Property

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9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography (Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form.)

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Higgins, Alan. *Residential Planning and Development in Indiana, 1940-1973*. Multiple Properties Documentation Form. Cultural Resource Analytics, Inc., Evansville, IN. 2017

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John R. Worthman Death Certificate, 1964 (www.ancestry.com)

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"Russians Take 2nd Look at Prefab House" *Richmond Palladium*. 12 Oct 1955. Pg. 3, col. 4

"Suburban Living Light Touch" *Mobile Journal*. 25 March 1960. Pg. 2, col. 3

"Trade-In Plan For Buyers of Homes Urged" *Indianapolis Star*. 26 May 1957. Pg. 33, col. 3

Unitarian Universalist Church of Fort Wayne: <https://www.uufortwayne.org/about-us/>

Warner, John. *Indian Village Historic District, National Register of Historic Places nomination*, 2009.

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Previous documentation on file (NPS):

☐ preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
☐ previously listed in the National Register
☐ previously determined eligible by the National Register
☐ designated a National Historic Landmark
☐ recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
☐ recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____
☐ recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey # _____

Primary location of additional data:

☐ State Historic Preservation Office
☐ Other State agency
☐ Federal agency
☐ Local government
☐ University
☐ Other
Name of repository: _____

Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned): 003-215-40620, 41004-41006, 41023, 41082-41097, 41106-41023, 41159, 41201-41204, 41210-41338, 41346-41461

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property Approximately 115 acres

Use the UTM system

UTM References

Datum (indicated on USGS map):

☐ NAD 1927 or ☒ NAD 1983

1. Zone: 16	Easting: 655985	Northing: 4544765
2. Zone: 16	Easting: 656040	Northing: 4543696
3. Zone: 16	Easting: 655256	Northing: 4543663
4. Zone: 16	Easting: 655243	Northing: 4544739

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Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property.)

Beginning at the southwest corner of the intersection of Fairfield Avenue and Pettit Avenue, at the west curb of Fairfield Avenue, face south and follow a line with the west curb crossing Roxbury Court and West Fairfax Avenue, to the south property line of 505 West Fairfax Avenue. Turn west and follow the south property lines of 505, 515, and 605 West Fairfax Avenue to the east (back) property line of 5205 South Wayne Avenue. Turn south and follow the east property lines of 5205, 5211, 5219, 5305, 5315, and 5405 South Wayne Avenue to the south property line of 5405 South Wayne Avenue. Turn west and follow the south property line of 5405 South Wayne Avenue, crossing South Wayne Avenue, to the west curb of South Wayne Avenue.

On the west curb of South Wayne Avenue, face southeast and follow the west curb until it becomes Old Farm Circle and the east property line of 717 Old Farm Circle, if extended north, would intersect the north curb of Old Farm Circle. Turn southeast and follow the east property line of 717 Old Farm Circle to the north side of Airport Expressway. Face southwest and follow the north side of Airport Expressway to the south property line of 5800 Old Mill Road, then turn west and follow the south property line to the east boundary of St. Mary's Pathway/River Greenway (a municipal trail). Turn north and follow the east edge of the greenway trail, which is the west (back) property lines of lots on the west side of Old Mill Road until you reach the north property line of Congregation Acduth Vesholom Synagogue at 5200 Old Mill Road. Turn east and follow the north property line to a line extended south from the west (back) property line of 5020 Southwood Avenue.

Turn north and follow the west property line of 5020, 5010, 4938, 4932, 4926, 4918, 4912, and 4902 Southwood Avenue to the south curb of Pettit Avenue. Turn east and follow the south curb of Pettit Avenue, crossing Southwood Avenue, Old Mill Road, Indiana Avenue, Tacoma Avenue, and South Wayne Avenue to the west curb of Fairfield Avenue, or the place of beginning.

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

The boundaries are the extents of the Woodhurst plat, created between 1952 and 1965.

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11. Form Prepared By

name/title: Kurt West Garner
organization: Woodhurst Neighborhood Association
street & number: 12954 6th Road
city or town: Plymouth state: IN zip code: 46563
e-mail: kwgarner@kwgarner.com
telephone: 574-780-1423
date: July 3, 2024

Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **Maps:** A USGS map or equivalent (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
- **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to this map.
- **Additional items:** (Check with the SHPO, TPO, or FPO for any additional items.)

Photographs

Submit clear and descriptive photographs. The size of each image must be 3000x2000 at 300 ppi (pixels per inch) or larger. Key all photographs to the sketch map. Each photograph must be numbered and that number must correspond to the photograph number on the photo log. For simplicity, the name of the photographer, photo date, etc. may be listed once on the photograph log and doesn't need to be labeled on every photograph.

Photo Log

Name of Property: Woodhurst Historic District
City or Vicinity: Fort Wayne
County: Allen State: Indiana
Photographer: Kurt West Garner
Date Photographed: April 18, 2024

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Name of Property

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Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking west on Fairfax Avenue, just east of Worthman Court

1 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking south at 605 Fairfax Avenue

2 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northeast on Fairfax Avenue, just east of Woodhurst Blvd.

3 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northeast at 750 Fairfax Avenue

4 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northeast at 744 Fairfax Avenue

5 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northwest at 712 Fairfax Avenue

6 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northeast at 516 Roxbury Court

7 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking southwest at Peace Lutheran Church from Pettit Avenue

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8 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking southwest at 5110 Woodhurst Blvd.

9 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northwest at 5206 and 5214 Woodhurst Blvd.

10 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking southwest at 5616 Woodhurst Blvd.

11 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northeast at 5425 Woodhurst Blvd.

12 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northeast at 5415 Woodhurst Blvd.

13 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking west at 5000 South Wayne Avenue

14 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking south on South Wayne Avenue, south of Woodhurst Blvd.

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Name of Property

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Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northwest at 5128 South Wayne Avenue

16 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking southwest at 5526 South Wayne Avenue

17 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking north on South Wayne Avenue from Old Farm Circle

18 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northeast at 5129 South Wayne Avenue

19 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking southwest down Tacoma Avenue from Pettit Avenue

20 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northwest down Tacoma Avenue from north of Woodhurst Blvd.

21 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking east at 4929 Tacoma Avenue

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Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking southwest down Indiana Avenue from Pettit Avenue

23 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking southwest at 5606 Indiana Avenue

24 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northeast at 820 Old Farm Circle

25 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northwest up Indiana Avenue just north of Fairfax Avenue

26 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northeast at 5105 Indiana Avenue

27 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northeast at 5625 Indiana Avenue

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Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northeast at 4921 Indiana Avenue

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Name of Property

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Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northeast at 4909 Indiana Avenue

30 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northeast at 5705 Old Mill Road

31 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northeast at 5415 Old Mill Road

32 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking east at 5211 Old Mill Road

33 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northeast at 5105 Old Mill Road

34 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking southwest down Southwood Avenue from Pettit Avenue

35 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking west at 5010 Southwood Avenue

36 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking southeast at 613 Pettit Avenue

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Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking southwest at 5310 Old Mill Road (Unitarian Church)

38 of 40.

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northwest at 5200 Old Mill Road (Jewish Synagogue)

39 of 40.

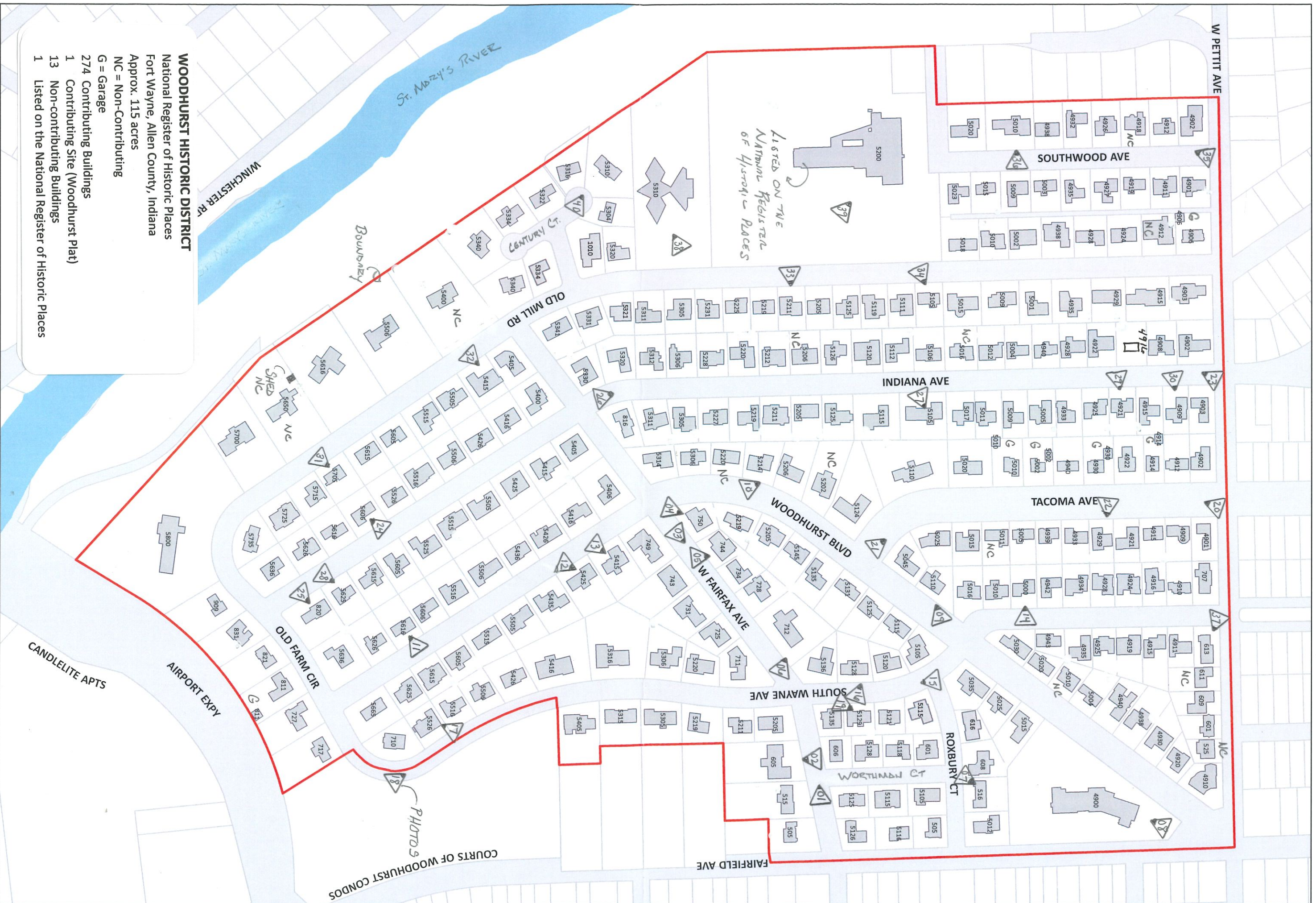
Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera: Looking northwest at 5310 and 5316 Century Court

40 of 40.

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C.460 et seq.).

Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 100 hours per response including time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form to the Office of Planning and Performance Management, U.S. Dept. of the Interior, 1849 C. Street, NW, Washington, DC.

Woodhurst National Register District



WOODHURST HISTORIC DISTRICT
NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

FORT WAYNE, ALLEN CO. IN



NAD 83 UTM
ZONE 16

A 666985 4544765 C 655256 4543663
B 656040 4543696 D 655243 4544739



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IN_AllenCounty_WoodhurstHistoricDistrict_0003



IN_AllenCounty_WoodhurstHistoricDistrict_0006



IN_AllenCounty_WoodhurstHistoricDistrict_0008



IN_AllenCounty_WoodhurstHistoricDistrict_0009



IN_AllenCounty_WoodhurstHistoricDistrict_0012



IN_AllenCounty_WoodhurstHistoricDistrict_0014



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IN_AllenCounty_WoodhurstHistoricDistrict_0038



IN_AllenCounty_WoodhurstHistoricDistrict_0040