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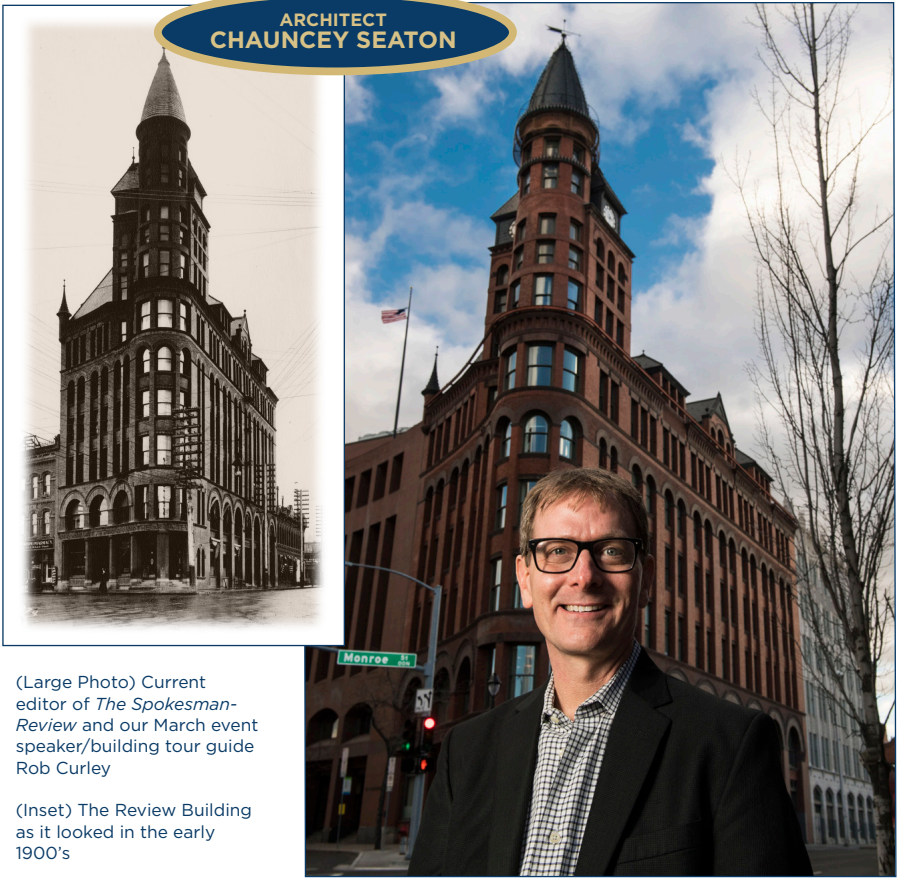


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THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW BUILDING ● 999 WEST RIVERSIDE AVENUE

In 1891, less than 24 months after a devastating 1889 fire destroyed more than 30 city blocks in downtown Spokane, the Spokesman-Review Building was literally erected like a phoenix rising from the fire's ashes. The building was constructed on a prominent and highly visible site at the southeast corner of West Riverside Avenue and Monroe Street.

Designed by master historic architect, Chauncey Seaton, the property was particularly designed to fit the irregular shape of the lot, and was the first commercial office tower built in Spokane. The red brick Spokesman-Review Building and its stellar, curved minaret-like tower is a well-preserved example of the Romanesque Revival tradition and rises 162 feet in height as one of Spokane's finest historic buildings. Its soaring height and spectacular tower design continue to emphasize the Spokesman-Review newspaper's permanence, financial strength, and commitment to Spokane. Architecturally



(Large Photo) Current editor of *The Spokesman-Review* and our March event speaker/building tour guide Rob Curley

(Inset) The Review Building as it looked in the early 1900's

MARCH 13 2018 MEETING

PLEASE JOIN SPA AT THE HISTORIC SPOKESMAN-REVIEW BUILDING

999 WEST RIVERSIDE AVENUE
TUESDAY, MARCH 13 ● 5:00 p.m.

Meet and enjoy newspaper editor Rob Curley's presentation and tour of the Spokesman-Review Building.

Members and guests are encouraged to bring a bottle of wine or an hors d'oeuvre to share.

THE EVENT IS COMPLIMENTARY.

and historically significant, the Spokesman-Review Building is designated a Spokane historic landmark listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Known as the Review Building when it was constructed, the Spokesman-Review Building was designed to house offices for The Review newspaper as well as upper-floor apartments and hotel rooms, called the Review Hotel.

After 1894, the building and newspaper were purchased by William H. Cowles, an early

investor in *The Spokesman*, which was a strong Spokane competitor newspaper of *The Review*. Cowles stopped the negative competition between *The Review* and *The Spokesman* when he successfully joined and merged the two newspapers. Using both newspaper names, he called the new paper *The Spokesman-Review*.

The newspaper, colloquially called the "morning paper," was offered daily in the early morning in contrast to *The Chronicle*, which was published in the Spokesman-Review

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SPA Board President,
Ann Kienholz Jurcevich

MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Since we are about to do our annual "changing of the guards," this will be my final letter to you, as our fiscal year draws to a close. We are fortunate to have many dedicated leaders who step up and assume board vacancies, and exponentially fortunate to have the support of our members in all that we do. We are so grateful for the time commitments given in volunteer hours to support our Mission. Members will vote on our new board slate at our spring meeting. I hope you all will join us.

This year, our board and members branched out. Our Awards Ceremony and Old House Workshops considered rural projects ~ a goal we made in a prior board retreat ~ to expand into the county and consider the historic structures once supporting farms and rural populations. This new focus was a great success. I hope many were able to participate in these activities and that they continue.

In our daily advocacy for preservation interests, sometimes our board and SPA members are called to step up and provide input on a larger cause or initiative. This was one of those years with the proposal and subsequent adoption of the new Demolition/Preservation Ordinance. More visible activities raise awareness of preservation causes through media coverage. They build our board and membership professionally through time devoted to drafting, revising, hearing and implementing policy. We learn about City governance and build relationships to partner in future efforts.

As your immediate past president, I will remain involved, and continue to work with the Pints for Preservation event set for this June, and other significant SPA activities as we continue to grow and move forward.

Thank you for all you do to stay involved, raise awareness and exercise preservation in your own lives.

● ANN KIENHOLZ JURCEVICH • President, Spokane Preservation Advocates

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2018-2019 SPA BUDGET OVERVIEW

INCOME	
12,000	● Donations & Contributions
17,000	● Membership Dues
22,000	● Gala (net)
6,000	● Home Tour (net)
2,000	● Old House Workshop (net)
4,000	● Other Events
\$63,000	● TOTAL INCOME
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EXPENSES	
10,000	● Heritage Fund Grant
21,400	● Committee Expenditures
1,000	● Program Expenses
1,600	● Insurance
4,000	● Office & Administration
20,000	● Salary & Related
\$63,000	● TOTAL EXPENSES



2018 ANNUAL SPA GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The March General Membership Meeting is also the Annual Meeting for the organization. Please review the following prior to the March 13th meeting. The SPA Board of Directors approved the Nominating Committee's slate of Officers and Directors for 2018-2019 at its February meeting. The Board recommends the following slate to the General Membership for a vote at the March 13th Annual Meeting:

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Building as the "evening paper." By the 1920s, *The Chronicle* needed a larger space, so the Chronicle Building was built as an attached structure on the south wall of the Spokesman-Review Building.

The two papers "shared advertising, circulation and business-management offices but maintained separate and highly competitive news staffs until the 1980s, when their newsrooms were combined.

As the market for afternoon dailies decreased, *The Chronicle* ceased publication in 1992, and was fully merged into *The Spokesman-Review*." (SR 2018).

WILLIAM H. COWLES ● William H. Cowles was an influential and brilliant newspaperman who was also a founding member of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, and served as Spokane's regional director for the Boy Scouts of America. For 33 years, he was the director of the Associated Press. Held in high regard, his advice was sought by past United States presidents Theodore Roosevelt and William Taft, and former FBI Director Herbert Hoover.

Published under Cowles family ownership for more than a century, today *The Spokesman-Review* newspaper celebrates 135 years of contiguous service to Spokane and the Inland Northwest.

● LINDA YEOMANS
Spokane Preservation Consultant & Historian

SPOKESMAN-REVIEW EDITOR ROB CURLEY



Current Editor of Spokane's Spokesman Review, Rob Curley

"*Spokesman-Review* Editor Rob Curley has worked at some of the biggest and smallest newspapers in the nation. From the *Washington Post* and *Orange County Register* to the *Lawrence Journal-World* and *Topeka Capital-Journal*, it's been his love of local journalism that drives him. ● After building some of the most award-winning news sites on the internet, he was featured on the cover of national magazines and even an Apple commercial. *Creativity Magazine* named him one of the 50 Most Creative People in the World, and he's one of the only newspaper editors in the world to give "Tech Talks" to Google's programmers on the web giant's main campus in Silicon Valley. ● At the center of it all is his love for community stories, and he brings that passion to Spokane and *The Spokesman-Review*." (SR-2018)

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DOING IT!

The Doing It committee is looking for hands-on projects out in the community. Some of our greatest projects have come from suggestions from SPA members and friends. If you have any project ideas please contact Kelly Lordan or the SPA office.

UPDATE ● HISTORIC PRESERVATION

The Spokane Historic Landmarks Commission (SHLC) and Historic Preservation Office had a busy year in 2017! We reviewed nominations to the Spokane Register of Historic Places for 10 properties. Pictured below are a few of those properties. We also reviewed and approved eight projects to take advantage of Special Tax Valuation (our property tax reduction program for property owners making a significant investment in their historic property). These totaled an investment of over \$4.3M in historic properties in Spokane. We applaud the stewardship shown by these property owners!

The Historic Preservation Office and Spokane Historic Landmarks Commission also wrapped up our Mid-Century Modern Survey & Inventory project at the end of 2017. This innovative project included a weekly posting of new property to our website (Mid-Century.org) and Facebook page. Some of the most popular posts were the Shadle Park Reservoir, Dick's Hamburgers, the True House (4320 S Napa), and the Fischer House (1618 E Pinecrest). We are also delighted to have a feature article on the project and Spokane's mid-century legacy in the current edition of the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation's "This Place" newsletter.

Finally, we have been working with Councilmember Lori Kinnear on a revision of the Demolition and Historic Preservation Ordinance. This sets up the tools and protections that we have for historic buildings in Spokane. This year-long process of outreach, stakeholder meetings and workshops with the Plan Commission and City Council concluded with a vote in front of City Council on Monday, February 12th, during their evening legislative session. Passing by a vote of six to one, the revision does several important things to help the SHLC and Historic Preservation Office better protect historic properties and neighborhoods. The ordinance provides a process for listing local districts, allows for review of demolitions and also gives the SHLC design review of new construction within local historic districts, among other changes.

Councilmember Kinnear has been a true champion for preservation during this ordinance revision process ~ never losing sight of the importance of our historic built environment. It hasn't always been a smooth, easy process, but we believe that it has been worthwhile!

● MEGAN DUVALL • Historic Preservation Officer



The Jenkins Building



The Zabel House



The Campbell-Jones House



The old McKinley School

SATURDAY,
APRIL 7TH



Sparkle & Spend, SPA's annual fundraiser, is just around the corner. We hope everyone has marked their calendars for April 7th. The cocktail hour starts at 5:30. This year we are pleased to announce that we will be serving dinner family style, so contact your friends and fill a table. Enjoy sipping delicious wine from Barrister and munching on tasty treats from Beacon Hill.

As always we look to SPA members to help support us through donations of silent and loud auction items. See what treasures you would like to pass along for others to enjoy ~ and reach out to your favorite local shops and restaurants and to see if they would like to participate in this fun event.

We are also looking for bottles of wine for the cork pull ~ not just any bottles, but those that are worth at a minimum of \$20. Last year we had such great success, selling out in under an hour, that we would love to procure over 125 bottles for this year. Look through your collections and donate!

Last spring we were able to raise over \$38,000 to help support preservation in Spokane and Spokane County ~ and we would hope to top that this year. Tickets will be available for sale in early March. Come enjoy a wonderful night with friends and as always . . .

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SPA's OLD HOUSE WORKSHOP ● ADVENTURES IN ADAPTIVE REUSE

Buildings grow old and forgotten. Neighborhoods and communities change. How can someone who loves historic buildings save them from neglect or demolition? Adaptive reuse can be the answer. This is the process of reusing an old site or building for a purpose other than the original one it was built or designed for. Three workshops, "Adventures in Adaptive Reuse," were enjoyed by around 40 people over three nights this February.

On the first night, after an interesting tour of the Woman's Club, historic preservationist Caitlin Shain gave an overview on adaptive reuse. It focused on converting barns ~ with their large timber frames, open spaces and high ceilings ~ into dramatic modern spaces. Attendees enjoyed the stories of how Hazen Audel, Ken Spiering, Sueann and Chris Davis (mother and son) transformed historic agricultural buildings into homes, art studios and wedding event centers. Since Hazen Audel couldn't be attend, Hamilton Studios filmed a fantastic interview of him demonstrating his barn remodel.

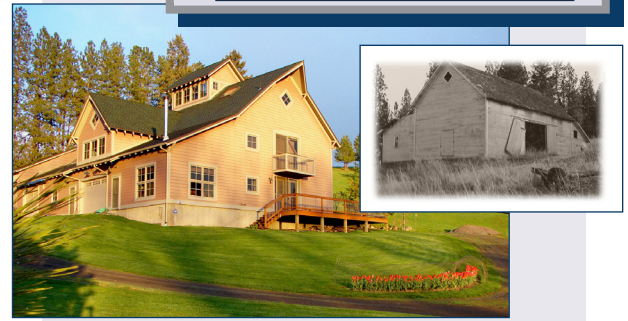
The second night we heard how former schools of all shapes and sizes have been saved by transforming them into homes or businesses. Tom Stradling showed how old Cheney High School became EWU student apartments, and Heidi and Kevin Turnbough told of the transformation of the 1908 Latah Schoolhouse into an event center. John McLean showed how the Saltese School became a home, and Don and Lorna Hamilton presented their renovation of a school auditorium into Hamilton Studio.

On the third night, we learned about the potential legal and zoning issues of adaptive reuse from planner Donna deBit. We heard how David Hanson's company transformed the Montvale Hotel and how Tom Handy changed a historic post office in Pullman into a brewery and restaurant. Developer Chris Batten told of his experience converting the Luminaria Warehouse into a brewery, while Dawn Kiki showed her makeover of a historic home into a tea house.

It was an informative series of workshops with attendees learning how local homeowners, developers and business owners took on the adventure of transforming barns, schools and other historic structures ~ giving them a new purpose, despite the sometimes daunting legal and structural concerns.

● DANA DALRYMPLE • Old House Workshop CoChair

NOTE ● If you were unable to attend the February OHW and would like to get together for a casual evening to see Hazen Audel's and Ken Spiering's barn projects, please email Dave Shockley at preservationspokane@gmail.com. We will let you know a date and time when the Old House Workshop committee will reshew. The cost is \$20 with appetizers and wine included.



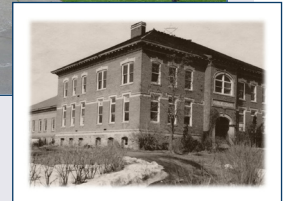
Ken Spiering Art Studio



Rose Prairie



Latah Schoolhouse
Event Center



ADVOCACY ● REPORT FROM THE COMMITTEE

Recently, the major focus of the Advocacy Committee has been the passage of the Demolition and Historic Preservation Ordinance. Several members of SPA and the Advocacy Committee testified at the Plan Commission's Hearing on January 10th. The testimony was overwhelmingly in favor of the changes in the ordinance. ● After the public testimony concluded, the Plan Commission postponed its vote for two weeks to allow additional written testimony. The Plan Commission then approved recommendation of the ordinance to the City Council with four proposed changes. On Monday February 12th, the City Council passed the new ordinance without implementing any of the four Plan Commission recommendations. The new ordinance allows creation of historic districts that will offer better protection of historic properties and ensure more compatible infill projects. ● There was a great turnout in support of the ordinance. Thanks to SPA for spreading the word via email blasts. Also, it's apparent that the uniqueness of Spokane draws people here to enjoy and spend money. Heritage Tourism is a vital economic driver for our city and county. ● Stay Tuned. There is good news. Matt Cohen, former SPA president and WSU architecture professor, will have students design uses for the Jensen-Byrd Building and present them at a presentation in conjunction with SPA in April. We hope you will attend to hear the creative ideas of budding WSU architecture students. Look for the place and date soon on the SPA website.

● BARB CLAPP • SPA Advocacy Chair

No Fooling! ● HERITAGE FUND GRANT DEADLINE IS APRIL 1!

If your neighborhood, church, grange association, historic graveyard or the friends of your community wishing well have a preservation project in mind, we need to hear from you. No fooling!

Through our Heritage Fund grants program, SPA has the opportunity to have a tangible and lasting impact on preservation efforts in the greater Spokane area. Projects range from small to large and from quirky to prominent. Our next Heritage Fund grant deadline is April 1st and we encourage you to help us identify eligible projects, or to submit an application.

The Heritage Fund grants committee accepts applications for up to \$5,000 from non-profit organizations, advocacy groups, public agencies, civic organizations, religious organizations and other commercial property owners interested in funding for historic preservation projects. We help fund a variety of activities from historic nominations to education about preservation, historic signs and plaques, historic surveys and brick-and-mortar preservation projects.

Our committee also welcomes grant requests from private homeowners for partial support to complete Historic Register applications.

For more information about SPA Heritage Fund grants, please contact Ann Price at 509.624.1957 or annp62@gmail.com. Applications and eligibility requirements are available at SpokanePreservation.org/Preserve.

● ANNE PRICE • Heritage Grants

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SPA MEMBERSHIP IS IMPORTANT!

From its beginning until today, Spokane Preservation Advocates is a grass-roots organization. Twenty years ago this small band of people committed to the preservation of Spokane's historic heritage came together to rally around the Fox Theater. Their small \$2,500 contribution set in motion a restoration project of astonishing proportions. Today that grass-roots ethos remains. We are still a group of people drawn together because we share a belief in the value of historic preservation ~ and a commitment to do something about it.

Working out this commitment requires money. Fortunately, the work of SPA is valued in our community, and the number of corporate sponsors continues to grow. We also hold several successful fundraisers throughout the year to further support our mission to advocate, educate, and preserve Spokane's historic heritage. But far beyond money, the most fundamental element of SPA's success remains our members ~ advocates with a shared vision. That has not changed.

Why are our members so important? Of course, membership dues provide sustaining income, which allows SPA to plan and implement strategies to carry out our mission as historic preservationists. Offering Heritage Grants for worthy projects or hosting educational opportunities such as The Old House Workshops all costs money. Predictable funding is necessary.

But our members bring more than money to the work of SPA, and these less tangible contributions are really the most compelling. Real strength arises from the collective power of our group. This doesn't require money ~ it requires people who commit to being members in whatever capacity life allows.

What about you? What has life allowed you to offer to this vision? Please consider how you might increase your support of SPA and its mission to advocate, educate, and preserve the historic architecture of Spokane and Spokane County. Be it increasing your financial support or your active engagement, it is all necessary. We have important work to do.

● TERESA SCHMAUTZ • Development Chair

MEMBERS WITH EXPIRED MEMBERSHIPS

SPA can no longer afford to mail hard copy newsletters to those with expired memberships. We hope you will renew. You can still view our newsletter via email or on our website.

New & Renewing

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