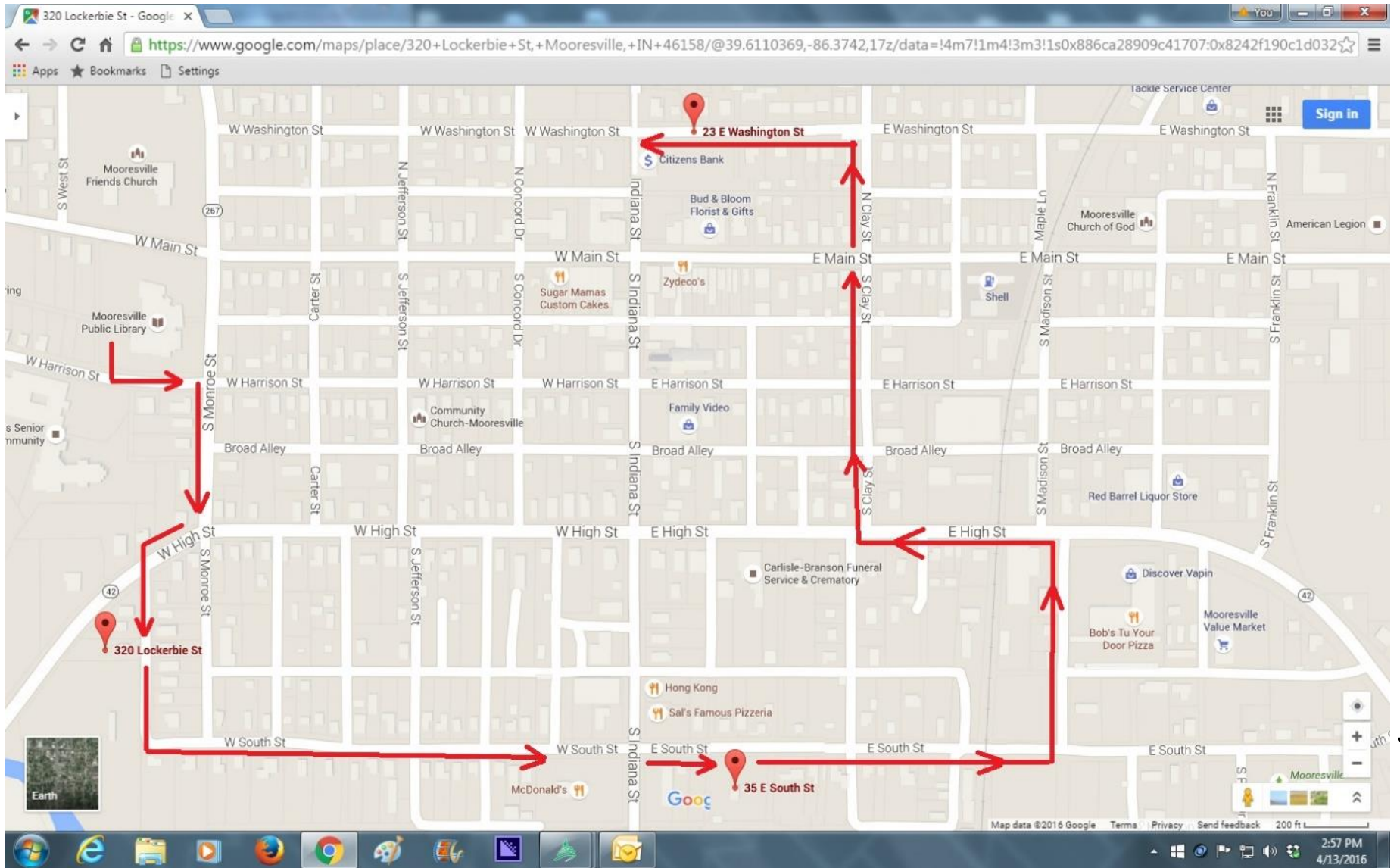


PAUL HADLEY HOUSES IN MOORESVILLE, INDIANA (DRIVE-BY TOUR)



HOUSE #1: West Side of South Street **(Later Moved to 320 Lockerbie Street)**



First House, West End of South Street



Sometime in 1902 Paul Hadley designed a house for his parents, Dr. Evan Hadley and Ella (Quinn) Hadley, which was built upon land the Hadleys purchased from Robert and Livisa Scott on October 14, 1902. The house was situated at the west end of South Street near the curve connecting with Lockerbie Street. Dr. Evan Hadley died in 1903. Ella Hadley sold the house to Theodore and Margaret Romine on March 9, 1907. Around 1926 the house was moved north to 320 Lockerbie Street, turning the west side of the house easterly toward the street.

HOUSE #2: 35 East South Street



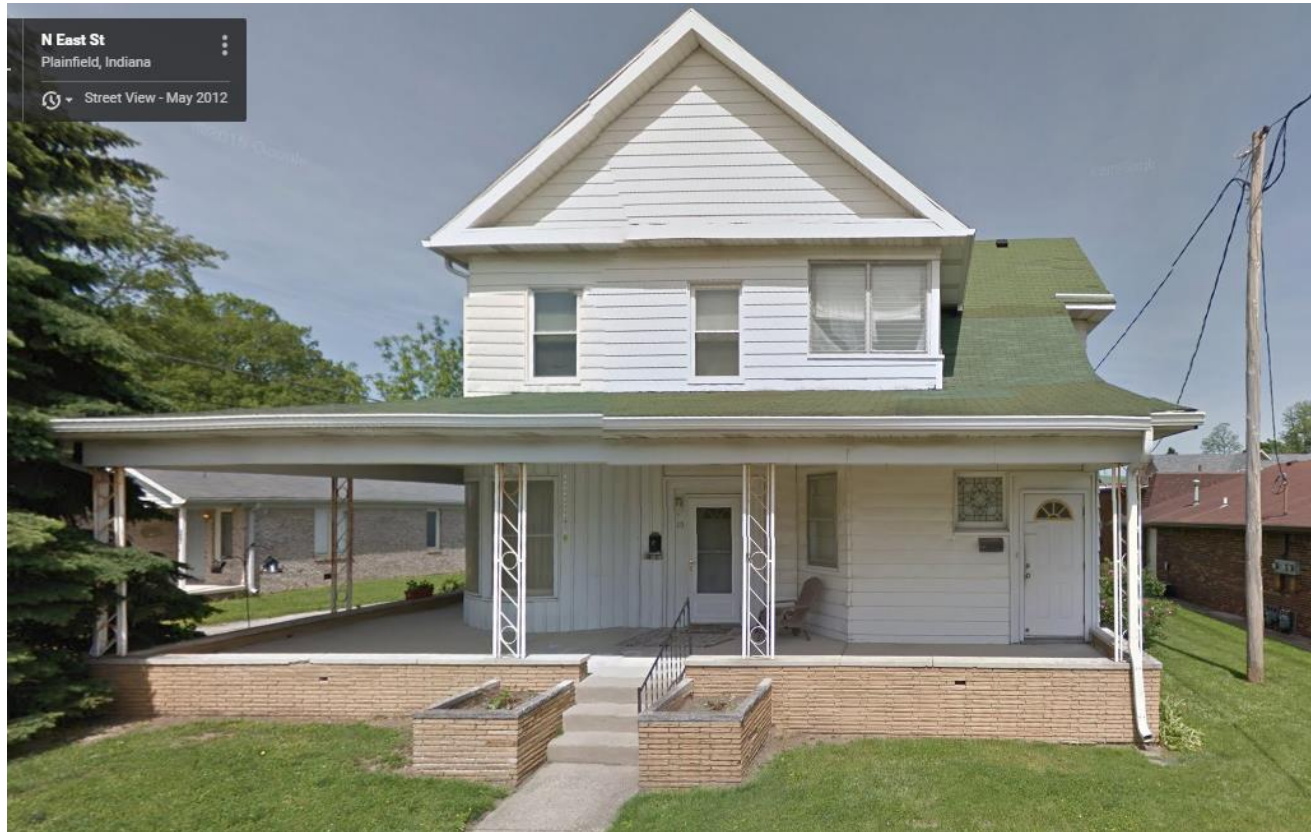
On May 13, 1907, Ella Hadley purchased the house at 35 East South Street, which was built in 1890 by W. Z. Ayre. The property was conveyed to Paul Hadley on October 21, 1930, where Paul lived with his brother, Evan. It was sold in October, 1950 to Horace and Marian Adams. Paul used the second floor bedroom as his art studio, since it had both north and south windows that provided good light. Originally, a porch surrounded the entire house.

HOUSE #3: 23 East Washington Street



When Paul Hadley sold the Ayre house to the Adamses in October, 1950, he purchased the house at 23 East Washington Street where he and his brother, Evan, resided until 1956, when the property was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler. (Citizens Bank parking lot is now partially on this land.) The house was smaller with a smaller yard and was close to the Indianapolis Vincennes bus line. Since Paul never obtained a driver's license, he travelled exclusively by public transportation, first by the interurban railway that ran (in part) between Mooresville and Indianapolis (1903-1930), and thereafter by bus between Mooresville to Indianapolis. (Paul had a studio and offices in Indianapolis.) Paul sold the home to the Butlers at about the time the bus service to Mooresville was discontinued.

Paul then (1956) moved to 115 North East Street in Plainfield to be near the bus lines there. He lived there until the early 1960s, when he briefly moved in with relatives in Cincinnati. By the mid-1960s, Paul lived in Reid Memorial Nursing Home in Richmond, Indiana, where he died in 1971.



SOURCE: Hardin, Becky (1976). *The Indiana State Flag: Its Designer (Biography of Paul Hadley with Anthology of his Paintings)*. Indianapolis: Moore-Langen.

IMAGE CREDITS: Google Maps; Mooresville Public Library; Becky Hardin Collection.