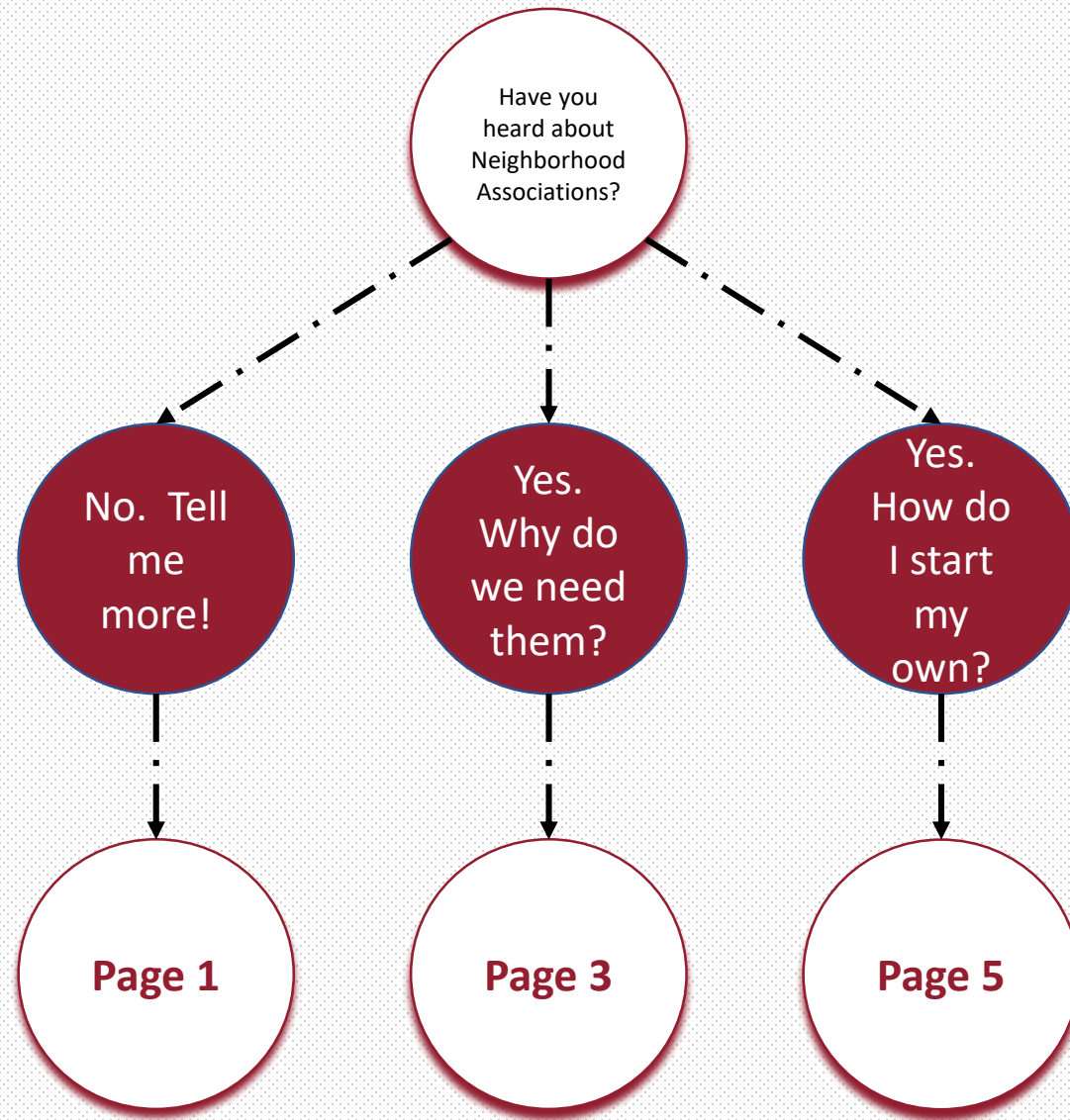
A photograph of the entrance to Huntingburg City Park. In the center, a paved path leads towards a park building. To the left of the path, there is a sign for 'HUNTINGBURG CITY PARK' with a list of rules below it. An American flag flies on a tall pole behind the sign. The background shows trees with autumn foliage and a clear blue sky.

HUNTINGBURG NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION GUIDEBOOK

“A City Like No Other!”



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WHAT IS A NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION?

People build neighborhoods.
Neighborhoods build people.

Neighborhood Associations provide a place to **meet neighbors, exchange ideas, prioritize projects, propose solutions and implement plans for the neighborhood.**

Strong neighborhoods positively impact:

- **Homeowners**
- **Renters**
- **Business owners**
- **Commercial building owners**
- **Buildings**
- **Parks**
- **Roads**
- **Sidewalks**
- **Other public spaces**

Forming a new association or joining the current one in your area gives you the means to rally together in collaboration with each other.

It takes intentionality to **maintain a welcoming, strong neighborhood.**

WHY DO WE NEED THEM?



- Address neighborhood concerns
- Enhance communication between neighborhoods and city government
- Empower residents to improve their neighborhoods
- Create projects to better neighborhood environments
- Improve the quality of life for their neighborhood

HOW DO I START AN ASSOCIATION IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD?



1. Attend the meeting on November 13, 2019 to see how to get involved.
2. Go to <https://www.huntingburg-in.gov/> to find active associations in your area.
3. Call or email your neighborhood leaders to get involved
 1. **Amy Maxey**
812.661.0599 AmyLMaxey@gmail.com
 2. **Jennifer Schaeffer**
812.309.2259 jen_05@msn.com
 3. **Janet Schnell**
812.630.6779 ljanetschnell@gmail.com
 4. **Sarah Nicholson**
812.630.2780 sarah.nicholson@jagohomes.com
4. Talk to neighbors about being involved as well.

Project Ideas

- Neighborhood Clean-up
- Community Garden, tree planting, flower planting
- Back-to-school party and school supply drive
- Murals or neighborhood art project
- Neighborhood scrapbook or video
- Crime watch program
- Scholarship exchange (Example: Ex-boxer in the neighborhood sets up an afternoon boxing program for neighborhood kids. The kids mow and care for his yard).
- Block party or festival
- Neighborhood entrance signs
- Security lighting
- Tool lending libraries
- Tutoring program for youth
- Home tours
- Neighborhood cook-out, picnic, or potluck
- National night out celebration
- Holiday celebration
- Neighborhood t-shirts
- Yard of the month award
- Neighborhood newsletter, web site, directory, or telephone/email tree
- Paint up/fix up projects