

McHenry County
Historic Preservation Commission

2014
ANNUAL
REPORTS

ANNUAL REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2013-2014 OF THE MCHENRY COUNTY
HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

A. List all Landmarks and/or Historic Districts designated during the last fiscal year.

1. Haligus Road School

B. Provide a summary of all properties considered by, rejected or appealed and shall indicate if any designations are pending.

1. Haligus Road School considered and designated. Powers-Walker House was considered and is pending approval by the McHenry County Board.

C. Indicate the number of certificates of appropriateness and/or certificates of economic hardship that were reviewed by the Commission and the results and status of those reviews

1. One Certificate of Appropriateness was approved.

D. Describe the progress of local survey efforts. Indicate the number of properties added to the survey inventory and distinguish between intensive and windshield surveys.

1. The commission was granted funding from the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency to complete the Rural Intensive Survey that was started in 1998. The University of Illinois has been contracted to do

the work and is scheduled to complete the survey of the remainder of the county by September, 2015.

E. Report on the status of handling of any national register nominations (including date logged in, dates of public hearings, how public input was sought, what input was received and the dates the commission comments were forwarded to the State Preservation Historic Officer).

1. None.

F. Describe any efforts made to monitor proposed and actual alternations or demolition of national register of Illinois registered properties.

1. None.

G. Provide a summary of the principle activities and accomplishments of the Commission during the fiscal year.

1. The fiscal year 2013 to 2014 saw the addition of the Haligus Road School to the register of landmark properties of the County as well as the pending landmarking of the Powers-Walker House owned by the McHenry County Conservation District. The commission also designated Tryon Grove Road under the Commissions Scenic Road Program. Awards were also given to three local property owners for their restoration efforts on their properties. For the second year in a row, the Commission also published a desk calendar that highlights one historic barn in the county each month. The additional efforts of the Commission are indicated in the copies of the Commission Minutes attached hereto.

Respectfully Submitted,

Steven Greeley

Steven J. Greeley, Jr.
Chairman for the McHenry County
Historic Preservation Commission

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McHENRY COUNTY HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSIONERS
 Effective as of 2014 November
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MEMBER	COMMITTEES / SUBCOMMITTEES / PROGRAMS	TERM ENDING
Steve Greeley, Chairman	BUDGET; COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS <i>Grants; Website</i>	2015.11.26
Laurie Selpien, Vice-Chair	SPECIAL PROGRAMS <i>Victory Gardens</i>	2018.11.26
Lynn M. Gray, Secretary	SURVEY AND LANDMARK; SPECIAL PROGRAMS <i>Rural Intensive Survey; Landmark Nominations; Historic Site Audit; Scenic Roads; Heritage Groves</i>	2018.11.30
Gloria Mack	MUNICIPAL LIAISONS; SPECIAL PROGRAMS <i>Joint Council; Programs Coordination; Municipal Relations Scenic Roads</i>	2014.11.26
Shawn Philips	SURVEY AND LANDMARK; <i>Rural Intensive Survey; Landmark Nominations; Historic Site Audit</i>	2015.11.26
Susan Stelford	BUDGET; COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS <i>Grants; Education</i>	2017.11.26
Eric Hunt	COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS <i>Education</i> Appointed in 2014 January	2018.11.30
David Gervais	MUNICIPAL LIAISONS; SPECIAL PROGRAMS <i>Joint Council; Programs Coordination; Municipal Relations; Scenic Roads; Heritage Groves</i>	2016.11.26
Patricia (Trisha) Doornbosch	COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS; <i>Awards Programs; Education</i> Resigned in 2014 November	2016.11.26
Gail Brown	MCCD LIAISON; SURVEY AND LANDMARK; SPECIAL PROGRAMS <i>Rural Intensive Survey; Landmark Nominations; Historic Site Audit; Scenic Roads; Heritage Groves</i>	(EX-OFFICIO)
Sean Foley	STAFF LIAISON	(EX-OFFICIO)
Audrey Martin	STAFF SECRETARY	(ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT)

Proposed Changes:

McHENRY COUNTY HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSIONERS
Assignments by Committee: Effective as of 8 January 2014

COMMITTEES	SUB-COMMITTEES / PROGRAMS	MEMBERS
BUDGET	Grants	Steve Greeley* Susan Stelford;
COMMUNICATIONS and PUBLIC RELATIONS ★	Awards Programs	Trisha Doornbosch*
	Education	Trisha Doornbosch; Susan Stelford Eric Hunt
	Website	Steve Greeley*
MUNICIPAL LIAISONS	Joint Council; Municipal Relations; Programs Coordination	David Gervais*; Gloria Mack*
SPECIAL PROGRAMS	Scenic Roads; Heritage Groves	David Gervais*; Lynn Gray; Gail Brown ‡
	Victory Gardens	Laurie Selpien*
SURVEY and LANDMARK ★	Rural Intensive Survey; Landmark Nomination Reports Historic Site Audit	Lynn Gray * Gail Brown ‡ Shawn Phillips

★ Required Committee per Bylaws

* Chair or Co-Chair

‡Ex-Officio member

△ No subcommittees are specified

Proposed Changes:



McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission
c/o McHenry County Dept. of Planning & Development
2200 North Seminary - Woodstock, IL 60098
815 - 334 - 4560

Amy Hathaway
Illinois Historic Preservation Agency
One Old State Capitol Plaza
Springfield, Illinois 62701-1507

RE: McHenry County Rural Survey (CL20140229); CFDA # 15.904.

The following is a report regarding the activities conducted for the grant-funded Rural Structures Survey during fiscal year 2014, which runs through November 30th.

APRIL

- The McHenry County Board approved the grant, matching funds, and the consultant contract on 2014 April 1st. The County Auditor has encumbered the appropriate funds in the County budget.
- A County Board Chair signed copy of the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency's contract with the County was mailed on 2014 April 22nd.
- A tele-conference was held on April 21st between Amy Hathaway (IHPA), and the McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission Chairman, Steve Greeley, and Sean Foley, Staff Liaison, of the on to discuss grant requirements and procedures.
- A copy of the consulting contract between the County and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for the survey was finalized and received by this department 2014 April 22nd. (Unless otherwise noted, the work completed and noted here is performed by the consultants: the University of Illinois, Public Service Archaeology & Architecture Program. Marcy Prchal is our main point of contact and Kevin McGowan oversees the program.)

MAY

- A field survey form for this project has been created by of the University of Illinois for the purposes of gathering raw data in the field.
- Work began on the resource analysis form for final survey results.
- Work has continued on establishing a projected timeline for this project.

JUNE

- Commissioner Gray attended the Certified Local Government seminar in Springfield on June 3rd.
- Work has continued on establishing a projected timeline for this project.
- Historic background research has begun for the townships addressed by this project.

JULY

- Historic background research has continued for the townships addressed by this project.
- A map book of the survey area has been created.

AUGUST

MCHEMRY COUNTY HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

- Survey of Riley Township began.
- Historic background research has been completed for the townships of the survey.
- A map book of the survey area has been reviewed and edited as needed.
- Several reference maps, historical and modern, were sent to the consultant by the McHenry County Staff Liaison.
- Data sheets for approximately 310 properties from the 1986-87 survey were sent to the consultant by the Staff Liaison.
- We received a revised contract from the IHPA, which was forwarded to the McHenry County State's Attorney for review.

SEPTEMBER

- Survey of Riley Township has continued.
- Surveys of Marengo and Dunham Townships began.
- The McHenry County Assistant State's Attorney completed a review of the revised IHPA-McHenry County grant contract.

OCTOBER

- Surveys of Riley and Marengo Townships have been completed.
- Survey of Dunham Township has continued.
- A report for Marengo Township is being prepared as an example for review and comment by the Commission.
- The Staff Liaison sent a response/comment letter regarding the IHPA-MCHPC contract revisions to the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.

NOVEMBER

- Survey of Dunham Township was completed with the exception of the town of Chemung, which is in progress.
- A presentation session has been scheduled for the regular HPC meeting in January 2015 for review and comment on the preliminary report for Marengo Township prepared by Marcy Prchal.

TO: Shawn Phillips, Chair of McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission
FROM: Shawn Phillips, Chair of McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission
DATE: February 26, 2015
RE: Annual Report of tasks completed in 2014

2014 was a busy year for the MCHPC. I was able to attend and actively participate in 9 out of 12 MCHPC monthly meetings as well as a few additional events. I visited the site of the candidate landmark Haligus School on May 1, 2014 with Commissioner Gray. At the May MCHPC meeting I presented the initial report, then in June drafted the commission's official resolution to landmark the school. On September 20, I had the honor of emceeding the Landmark Dedication ceremony of the Haligus School, an event attended by commissioners Stelford, Gray and Mack. Also in attendance was County Board member Paula Yensen who spoke at the event.

At the August monthly MCHPC meeting I proposed a resolution to formally recognize the City of Woodstock for their outstanding efforts to maintain the city's historic structures. The resolution was discussed, voted on and passed at that meeting.

On September 10, 2014, commissioners Gray, Selpien and myself met with Gail Brown of the McHenry County Conservation District at the Powers-Walker Farmstead in Glacier Park for a tour of the house and barn. Following the visit I submitted the initial report at the October MCHPC meeting. In November the commission voted to accept the application for landmark status.

Finally in December my wife and I attended the annual MCHPC meeting and dinner, preceded by a tour of the old historic McHenry County Courthouse in downtown Woodstock.

Respectfully submitted, the 26th of February, 2015.

Shawn Phillips – Chairman, McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission

**McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission
2014 Municipal Liaison Annual Report
Submitted by Gloria Mack**

In January of 2014 Curt Bulgaka and I discussed the March Joint Council meeting. I suggested we contact Crystal Lake as they are celebrating their Centennial this year. We decided to contact Crystal Lake and see if they agree.

The Spring 2014 Joint Council Meeting was held at the Crystal Lake Beach House. The speaker was Diana Kenney who presented a program on the upcoming Crystal Lake Centennial celebration. (See attached notice) Approximately 30 members attended.

In April of 2014 I met with McHenry Township Supervisor, Donna Schaefer and asked her to attend our meeting, McHenry Township has assumed responsibility for maintenance for Ostend Cemetery, A McHenry County Landmark. Ms Schaefer, reported that a fence was scheduled to be erected and signage will be recreated to reflect the original signage. The Commission gave her permission to proceed.

Also in April of 2014 I was invited to attend an information meeting at McHenry County Conservation District of get an update on the Legislative changes that MCCD is seeking.

At the conclusion of the meeting I spoke to Executive Director Elizabeth Kessler and scheduled a meeting on April 28th to submit a Landmark Application for the Powers Walker House. After negotiations several changes were agreed upon, The Powers Walker site included the house and barn, and excluded the existing road and parking area.

In May of 2014 I attended the Ridgefield Schools 100th Anniversary. It is currently in use by a Synagogue. The speakers included Nancy Fike, a former teacher and Herb Franks. They had a very nice display of artifacts.

It was decided we would hold our Fall 2014 meeting at the Turner Camp, in Algonquin. The Turner Camp is a private organization that is celebrating their 100th anniversary. The camp was and is a summer camp for people of German descent. Many summer campers date back to the original settlers. Our speaker was the person in charge of maintenance for the camp. Approximately 20 members attended. (See attached notice).

It was called to our attention that the Marengo Historic Commission was disbanding. I contacted Marengo City Manager, Gary Boden, and agreed to send him information on entering into and intergovernmental agreement with McHenry County to handle their preservation. After several conversations he asked that I contact the Mayor. I will contact him in January of 2015.

In addition to my routine responsibilities, this December I contacted, by mail, all our intergovernmental communities. Which includes the Villages of Bull Valley, Ringwood, Trout Valley, Cary, Richmond and Johnsburg? The correspondence reminded them of our agreement and suggested several sites that were suitable for Landmarking.

McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission
2014 Education Annual Report
Submitted by Gloria Mack

On April 25th I portrayed Margaret Gannon, in the Gannon Cabin, McHenry County Historical Museum, for 4 classes of 4th Graders from Canterbury School, Crystal Lake. They were a great group of children, inquisitive and interested.

On May 23rd, I presented a program to 40, 5th graders at Montini School, McHenry. The teacher contacted me and asked me to help her wrap up their unit on the Civil War. I presented a program on the home front, McHenry County. I also presented them the history of Decoration Day (Memorial Day). The children were very receptive and had many questions. They wanted me to provide them a name of a Civil War soldier buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, adjacent to Montini School. I provided them the information and the teacher called me said the children placed a flag on the grave of Samantha Button's son.

In June, I served as a docent at the Peterson Farm House. This is annual program put on by the McHenry Landmark Commission.



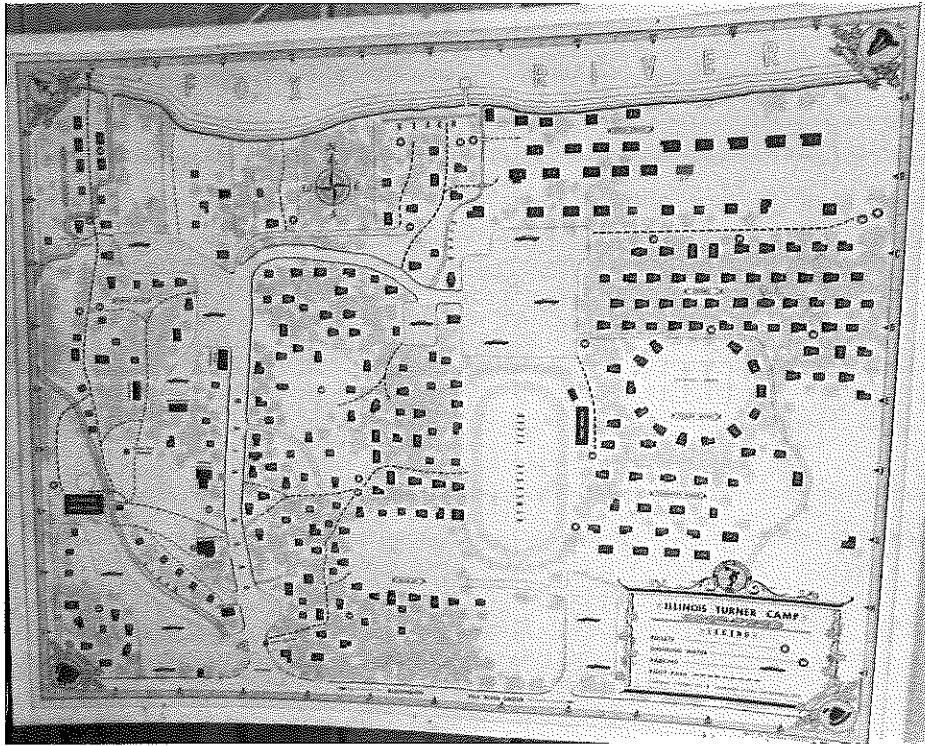
Joint Council of Historic Groups *Spring Meeting*

When: 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, 2014

Where: Main Beach, Crystal Lake
300 Lakeshore Drive. (Between Dole Avenue
and the Dole Mansion)

Program:

- PowerPoint w/music on history of Main Beach and update on Crystal Lake Centennial, including “The Year Was 1914” program July 20 – Diana Kenney/ Mary Ott
- General information – Each group gives a short update of their activities and future programs.



Joint Council of Historic Groups *fall meeting*

When: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2014 (*meeting a half hour earlier so we can see where we're walking*)

Where: Turner Camp – 1 N. River Road, Algonquin

Cross the Route 62 bridge and make an immediate left on River Road. Camp on west side next to Fox River. Also accessible from Route 14 by turning south on Algonquin Road in Fox River Grove. Follow road around past park.

Program:

- Walking tour of the 100-year-old camp and common buildings led by Scott Lau, president of the Illinois District Turners. Park in lot immediately to left of entrance and enter Rathskeller using sidewalk on the west side of building.
- Discussion of organization survey
- General information – Each group gives a short update of their activities and future programs.

TOWNSHIP NEWS

OSTEND CEMETERY—PRESERVING A HISTORIC CEMETERY

In June of 2013, at a Special Town Meeting, the electors of McHenry Township voted to take responsibility for the Ostend Cemetery on Route 120, just west of Martin Road. Ostend is a historic cemetery that was started in the 1840s and has 128 graves. The last burial was in the 1960s. Most of the graves date from the 1840s to the early 1900s. An endowment from the association of descendants of early settlers interred in the cemetery has helped with damaged tree removal and fencing.

The acre plot would later be consecrated and made into a community cemetery. The community burying ground would come to be called Ostend Cemetery, named after the small Dutch town that grew around it. The name was changed in 1879 to reflect community ties with the school, post office and stagecoach stop. Grave markers indicate interments representing nearly every family in the early neighborhood.



In July 2014, The Illinois Historic Preservation Commission staff anthropologist Dawn Cobb and Illinois Department of Natural Resources archeologist Hal Hassen conducted a hands-on workshop in Princeton, Illinois. In attendance, Supervisor Donna Schaefer, Clerk Marsha Nelson and Operations Manager Terry Wagner with his staff Bob Pepping and Jack Warnecke were educated in the proper archeological maintenance of historical headstones. The class involved learning proper techniques for cleaning old marble headstones and repositioning fallen headstones.

The photos below were taken at Ostend Cemetery and show the result of the hands-on experience gained through the July workshop which gave our maintenance staff the knowledge to reposition a fallen headstone from 1815 at Ostend Cemetery during the first week of September.

Detailed records on the maintenance of all the grave stones will be recorded for future reference.

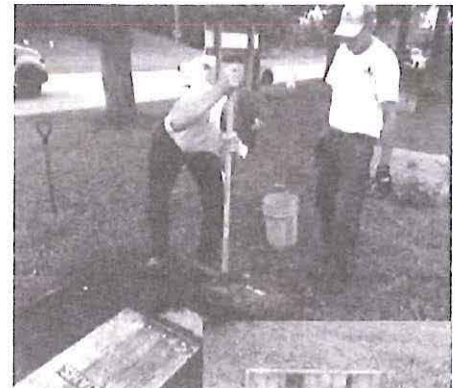
McHenry Township takes its responsibility as caregivers for this piece of our community's heritage and history seriously and will continue to be good stewards of Ostend Cemetery.



All that is left of the Ostend community are the old grave monuments which serve as a directory of early residents and reflect the ethnic diversity and unique population of this area. This hallowed one-acre plot is off

Route 120 west of the City of McHenry. The cemetery was designated and plaqued a historical landmark in September, 1997. Township Supervisor Donna Schaefer, then a County Board member, gave the dedication presentation address at its dedication.

Mowing and maintenance of the grounds has been easily incorporated into the schedules of our parks and facilities staff. Maintaining historic cemeteries required some additional training since old headstones require new skills to our staff.



Communication: Liaison Report (Municipal Liaisons)

**McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission
2014 Program Coordinator Annual Report
Submitted by Gloria Mack**

Tryon Grove Road Dedication Ceremony was held on May 3, 2014 at 12:30. A crowd gathered at the intersection of Tryon Grove and Greenwood Road. Gail Brown acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. John Hammerand spoke on behalf of the County. The Englerts and Mary Schultz spoke about Tryon Grove Road and their years as residents. After the sign was unveiled, we returned to the Tryon Grove Farm, McHenry Counties first Landmark, for refreshments. A cake was decorated with the Tryon Grove Road sign.

County officials present: John Hammerand and Nick Chirikos, County Board members. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sandquist, Planning and Development Director and Elizabeth Kessler, MCCD Director.

To prepare for the program the following was accomplished:

- Gail Brown created the fliers for the County Officials mail slots and the programs for the ceremony
- Contacted P&D to confirm that letters were sent to the residents of Tryon Grove Road
- I order the cake with the road sign as decoration.
- On 5/1 I contacted the Northwest Herald. I sent them the information on the Scenic Road Program and invited them to attend the ceremony.
- Also, checked on 5/1 to see if the signs were installed. They were not; called the Highway Department, they assured me the signs would be installed the next day.
- On 5/3 I helped Don and Felicia Englert set up before and clean up after the refreshments.
- I sent thank you notes to the Englerts for opening their home for the program. A thank you note was sent to John Hammerand for speaking.
- I stopped on Monday 5/5 at the Highway Department and personally thanked Jeff Young for getting the signs installed.

Please see the attached program:

The Landmark Ceremony for the Haligus School was held on September 20th. Boy Scout troop 167 presented the colors and led the Pledge of Allegiance. Bob Frenz, author of McHenry Counties Historic School, spoke and noted that his mother attended Haligus School. Lemonade and cookies were served after the speaker. Shawn Phillips acted as Master of Ceremonies. Paula Yensen presented a framed version of the plaque on behalf of the County. The plaque had not arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sandquist, Planning & Development Director attended.

To prepare for the program the following was accomplished:

Susan Stelford created the program

Scheduled Bob Frenz as speaker

Scheduled Boy Scout Troop 167 to present colors and lead the pledge.

I brought the lemonade and cookies for refreshments. (Used primary colors for napkins and cups)

Thank you notes were sent to Bob Frenz and Troop 167 on behalf of the Commission.

I personally thanked Susan Stelford, Shawn Phillips, and Paula Yensen.

A thank you note was sent to Diane McGowan for opening Haligus School for the ceremony.

I delivered the Plaque to Diane McGowan in December 2014.

Please see the attached program.

**McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission
2014 Scenic Roads Annual Report
Submitted by Gloria Mack**

In January of 2014 a Scenic Road application was submitted for Tryon Grove Road. It was rated Outstanding with a point value of 77% by the Commission.

In March of 2014 I attended the McHenry County Transportation Committee Meeting and presented the Tryon Grove application. They were impressed with the application. Also, they will purchase the signs as Tryon Grove is a County Road. I informed the Committee that the dedication would be on May 4th, 12:30 PM at the intersection of Greenwood and Tryon Grove Roads. I requested the signs be installed by Friday, May 3rd.

I requested the Transportation Committee include the Scenic Roads in a sidebar on the next County Road Map. They agreed by consensus.

In 2014 I surveyed all the Scenic Roads to see if the signage is place. Please review the following:

Pioneer Road: The sign at the intersection of Pioneer and Route 31 is atop the Township road sign. I contacted Leon VanEvery, McHenry Township Road Commissioner, and asked him why? He noted that there are several signs in that area, and this seemed the best place for the sign. A note, Pioneer Road is within 3 jurisdictions. The aforementioned site is in McHenry Township.

Fleming Road: All signs are visible and upright

Greenwood Road: All signs are visible and upright

Fleming Road: All signs are visible and upright

Tryon Grove Road: All signs are visible and upright

River Road, Marengo All signs are visible and upright

River Road, Algonquin All signs are visible and upright

Indian Trail, L.I.T.H All signs are visible and upright

Mason Hill, Bull Valley The sign at the entry to Mason Hill at Crystal Lake Road is missing. The sign at the end of Mason Hill is askew. Mason Hill is within 2 Jurisdictions, Dorr Township and Bull Valley, I contacted Bob Pierce, Dorr Township Supervisor and he said he would straighten up the sign at the end of Mason Hill.

On July 26th I attended the Bull Valley Village Board meeting. I informed them of the missing signage. I explained the signage must be ordered through the County. They will include the financial on their next meeting agenda.

Scenic Roads 2014 Annual Report

Mason Hill Road: The sign at Mason Hill and Crystal Lake Road has been replaced.

Plum Tree Road: The signage at the east end of Plum Tree Road is missing. I contacted Bob Miller , Algonquin Road Commissioner. He said he would contact the County and get the sign replaced. The sign has been replaced.

I sent a copy of a Scenic Road application to Ders Anderson (Open Lands) who lives on Crystal Springs Road, in Bull Valley. He was going to work with his neighbors to fill out the application and he said he would like to see Cherry Valley road recognized also.

Survey committee Goals & Objectives:

LANDMARKS GOALS:

1. At least 1 Landmark for each Township in McHenry County. (17 Townships all together) The Map of Landmarks should be reviewed to see which Townships do not have any County Landmarks. Then concentration can be given to the lacking Townships.
2. At least 1 Landmark honoring each of the following types of building uses in each of the 17 townships: Currently some Townships already have one or more of these types of landmarks but not all, and of those who do have a landmark do not have each type.
 - A. Church
 - B. Cemetery (we have already)
 - C. Cheese & Butter Factory
 - D. School (we have already)
 - E. Town-hall
 - F. Barn
 - G. Homestead/Farmhouse and out buildings
 - H. Bridge (had one and lost it)
 - I. Witness Tree (we have one already)
 - J. Water Tower
 - K. Mill (both a grain mill and a lumber mill) we may only be able to get one of each for the whole county
3. Set up a template for adding each landmark to the website. Great if it uses interactive map showing the locations of the landmarks.

LANDMARKS OBJECTIVE:

To preserve the feeling of McHenry County's rural life by protecting properties that have contributed to the many aspects of development of McHenry County and making that information digitally and electronically available to the general public.

SURVEY GOALS:

1. To Update and reevaluate the potential Landmark List – with photos of each potential site.
2. Re-survey the Townships that were previously completed to show what has been lost since the last survey of those Townships. (We can apply for a grant to do this too.)
3. Set up a template for adding the survey results to the website. Great if it uses interactive map showing the locations of the landmarks.

SURVEY OBJECTIVE:

Making the electronic and digital gathered information from the surveys of Townships available for the general public to access via the internet/our web site.

McHenry County
Historic Preservation Commission

2014

Monthly Reports

Memos, and

Attachments

**McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission
January 8, 2014 – Report submitted by Gloria Mack**

Education – On November 7, 2013 I acted as a Docent for the McHenry County Historical Society's School Tours. I escorted 108 children, from Husmann School, Crystal Lake, to the 5 stations. This was an education for me. I am usually in the cabin; however I was able to observe how all the other stations educate the children.

Municipal Liaison – On December 6, 2013 I was invited to attend an Open House highlighting the newly acquired William Dennison Cary, Founder of Cary, Collection. The Cary descendents from California donated the collection to the Cary Grove Historical Society. In addition they gave \$5,000. to the Society for the care of the collection. The Collection was open to the public on December 7th from 12 to 4.

The Peterson Farm Foundation submitted a grant application to the McHenry County Community Foundation, for funds to restore the Calf Barn on the farmstead.

Goals for 2014
Submitted by Gloria Mack

Municipal Liaison/Landmarks

Objectives:

1. Work cooperatively with the McHenry County Historical Society to Landmark the Gannon Cabin and the two schools owned by the Historical Society.
2. Contact and meet with all the municipalities that we have intergovernmental agreements with. Initiate a dialog to see if there are any Landmarks within their borders that they might be interested to have designated.
3. Once again attempt to get the Powers/Walker House Landmarked. (Owner MCCD)

Scenic Roads

Objectives:

1. Survey all Scenic Roads to determine if the signage is still in place...
2. Work with individuals who are interested in having their roads designated a Scenic Road.

Programs

Objectives:

1. Organize appropriate programs for Landmark or Scenic Road designations.
2. Include the nominators in the process.

Education

1. Use every opportunity afforded to serve as a living history actor or docent in order to bring history alive to school children.

Audrey Martin

From: Steve Greeley
Sent: Wednesday, January 08, 2014 1:59 PM
To: Audrey Martin
Subject: Report

Since our last full meeting in November, we finalized and mailed in the application for the Survey Grant after coordination with IHPA reps and our selected U of I contractors and we should get word about it this month. I also coordinated with Grace Moline and the Historical Society to update the comprehensive list with the Society's latest plaques as well as including descriptions of all the properties on the list. The updated list is on MCHHPC.org Many of us attended the December meeting/dinner and good fun was had by all.

Steven J. Greeley, Jr.

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McHENRY COUNTY HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSIONERS
Assignments by Committee: Effective as of 4 September 2013

COMMITTEES	SUB-COMMITTEES / PROGRAMS	MEMBERS
BUDGET	Grants	Steve Greeley* Susan Stelford;
BUILDINGS & FACADES	Old House Support Group;	Steve Greeley* Shawn Phillips
	Trades Resources List	Steve Greeley* Shawn Phillips
COMMUNICATIONS and PUBLIC RELATIONS	Awards Programs;	Trisha Doornbosch
	Tourism Relations	Steve Greeley*
	Website	Steve Greeley*
EDUCATION	Δ part as subcommittee of Communications	Trisha Doornbosch* <i>Eric Hunt</i> Susan Stelford;
MUNICIPAL LIAISONS	Joint Council; Municipal Relations; } Programs Coordination	David Gervais*; Gloria Mack*
SPECIAL PROGRAMS	Scenic Roads; Heritage Groves	David Gervais*; Lynn Gray; Gail Brown ‡
	Victory Gardens	Laurie Selpien*
SURVEY and LANDMARK	Rural Intensive Survey; Landmark Nomination Reports } Landmark Reports <i>Historic Site Audit</i>	Lynn Gray * Gail Brown ‡ Shawn Phillips

* Chair or Co-Chair

‡ Ex-Officio member

Δ No subcommittees are specified

*Changes of 2014 JAN 8th (reg. mtg.)
 Per Steve Greeley*

MUSEUM TOUR

DATE 11/7/13 TIME 9:30 GRADE 3 SCHOOL Harmon Elementary
 # CLASSES 40
108

UPON ARRIVAL, ALL CLASSES WILL BE GATHERED & SEATED BY THE STAGE IN
 ECKERT HALL FOR INTRODUCTORY REMARKS BY THE STAFF.

DOCENTS WILL MOVE WITH THEIR ASSIGNED CLASS THROUGH THE ENTIRE TOUR

DOCENTS ARE EXPECTED TO KEEP TRACK OF TIME FOR THEIR CLASS/GROUP.

ALLOW A FEW MINUTES FOR MOVEMENT BETWEEN THE AREAS.

<u>WEST HARMONY SCHOOL</u>	SCHOOLMARM <u>Genevieve Piper</u>	<u>TIME</u>
1 class	#1 DOCENT NAME <u>Gloria Mack</u>	20 MINUTES

<u>McEACHREN ANNEX</u>	#2 DOCENT NAME <u>Gail Hayes</u>	
1 class	TEXTILES <u>Sharon Kengel</u>	10 MINUTES
Splits into 2 groups	FARMER <u>Hazel Schultzy</u>	10 MINUTES
Groups change places after the first 10 minutes		

<u>ECKERT HALL</u>	#3 DOCENT NAME <u>Jo Mazurkewicz</u>	20 MINUTES
1 class	Docent is expected to engage children in the exhibits	

<u>WOODSTOCK EXHIBIT</u>	#4 DOCENT NAME <u>Judy Hervert</u>	10 MINUTES
(Located upstairs)	Docent escorts first group of children upstairs and remains with the group.	
1 Class	When time is up, the Docent will escort the children down and out to the cabin and their teacher. Docent will take cabin group upstairs to Woodstock exhibit.	
Splits in 2 groups		
<u>GANNON LOG CABIN</u>	PIONEER <u>Chris Frenz</u>	10 MINUTES
Teacher stays at Cabin	Teacher escorts second group to cabin. When cabin time is up, Teacher stays to receive the first group brought down by Docent.	

THE TOUR IS COMPLETE WHEN DOCENT #1 AND BOTH CLASS GROUPS HAVE COMPLETED THEIR CABIN SESSION.
 ALL THE CLASSES WILL RECONVENE IN ECKERT HALL FOR CLOSING COMMENTS FROM THE STAFF.

SPECIAL NOTES:
9 copies

Cary Grove Historical Society Celebrates

Cary Station, 120 Years Old

(since incorporation)

You are cordially invited to attend a mini museum Open House Event at the Cary Park District on Friday, December 6, 2013 from 5pm till 8pm.

Unveiling for the first time will be the newly acquired William Dennison Cary (*founder of the town of Cary Station*) collection.

This important collection has never been seen in its entirety before. You will be able to view a mini museum set up right here at the Cary Park District.

A wine tasting and light refreshments will be served featuring the Cary Grove Historical Societies very own historic wine label. There will be two wines available to try and purchase by the bottle a red table wine from Napa Valley CA and a white table wine also produced in Napa Valley CA.

*Please join us for what promises to be
a very exciting evening!*

KEEP CALM AND "CARY ON"

**This event will be open to the public on
Saturday, December 7, 2013 from 12pm till 4pm
at the Cary Park District, Cary II.**



McHenry County Conservation District *Historic Resources*

HISTORIC RESOURCES / STRUCTURES --- Status Update 12/10/2013

McHenry County Conservation District owns several historic resources/structures. If a structure is pre-civil war (more than 150 years old) and constructed of hand-hewn beams (where the ax marks still show rather than using sawn lumber), then the structure is automatically considered historic.

However, not all historic structures are suitable for restoration due to not having a high enough percentage of original remaining historic integrity. The residence house at Coral Woods, the Klimas house at Glacial park on Route 31, the main office at Brookdale, and the Konopasek house and barn at Brookdale North are examples of this type of historic structure lacking sufficient historic integrity for restoration.

The conditions of the Camp Algonquin buildings are questionable. While only a few of the Camp Algonquin buildings are older and still have their historic integrity (specifically the 1920's dairy barn), most of the buildings are either in a state of "demolition by neglect", are newer, or have been substantially modified.

Although there are other District structures that are over 100 years old or even over 50 years old and could be considered historic depending on the historic context and circumstances, the District does own 4 historic resource sites that have retained their historic integrity. They are Wiedrich barn in Glacial Park, the Power-Walker house and barn in Glacial Park, the McConnell Farmstead which is part of North Branch site in Richmond, and the Kennedy Way Station which is a part of Brookdale. The following details the current status of each of these structures/sites.

Wiedrich Barn:



Wiedrich Barn is located in Glacial Park and is currently not in use.

Formerly it was an education and rental facility. It has been restored and set-up for adaptive reuse with offices, meeting space and restrooms. It has also in the past been used as a warming station for cross-country skiers and sledding.

Wiedrich Barn was part of the original Glacial park purchase in 1975.

Powers Walker Historic Site:



1854 Powers-Walker House



Pre-Civil War Powers-Walker Barn

The Powers-Walker Historic Site is located in Glacial Park and consists of 2 structures, the original house and barn from the 1850's. The house is 85% restored with most of the work being on-going maintenance. The barn is stabilized, but not restored. It is currently covered with tin/steel panels, but all of the original wood is underneath the metal. The first step of restoration is to re-roof the barn in the appropriate wood shake shingles.

The Powers-Walker site is actively used for educational programs representing early settler life and their connection with the land. The programs and restoration of this site is done primarily by volunteers. In the past 18 years, over 19,000 volunteers hours have been put into this project with over 5,000 people in attendance in the last 7 years of public programs.

The Kennedy Way Station:

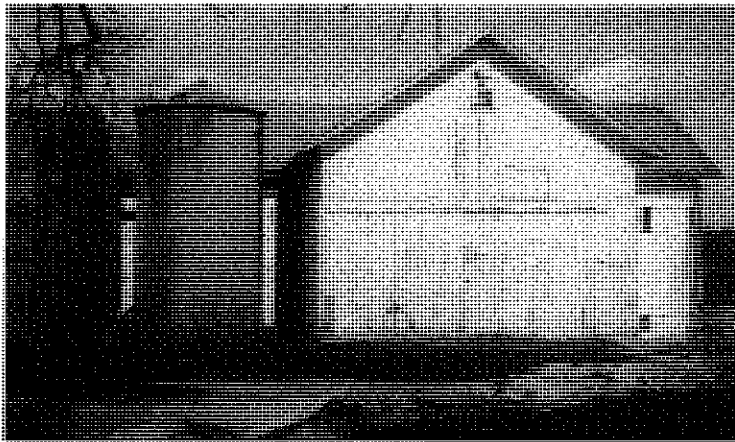


This house is part of the Brookdale site located on the south side of Route 14 just east of Deep Cut Road. It is an 1850's red brick Greek Revival house that was used as a women's boarding house during early settlement times.

The Kennedy Way Station is landmarked/ plaqued by the McHenry County Historical Society. It was part of the 400+ acre Paulsen purchase in 2001. It has been most recently used as staff housing, but is currently vacant.



1872 McConnell House



McConnell Big Barn



McConnell Hand-Hewn Barn

McConnell Farmstead:

In 1999 the McHenry Conservation District purchased the McConnell Farmstead as part of a larger parcel to preserve and protect the high quality North Branch of the Nippersink Creek. The North Branch Conservation Area, which has grown to just over 520 acres, is open to the public via the Keystone Road parking lot and provides a link from the Prairie Path to the multi-use Hebron Trail.

In 2006 the District Board of Trustees approved the Nippersink North Branch Conservation Area Master Plan and with it the concept to restore and develop the McConnell Farmstead for educational programming of late 1800's farm life and technologies. The McConnell Friends Foundation, a not-for-profit organization is assisting site restoration with regularly monthly volunteer work days.

Site debris clean-up began in 2001 as a combination of volunteer time augmented by district resources when available with the primary focus being placed on the house while trying to stabilize and retain other historic buildings from the original farmstead.

In the past 12 years, over 5,000 volunteer hours have been put into this project.

Audrey Martin

From: Steve Greeley
Sent: Tuesday, February 04, 2014 4:18 PM
To: Audrey Martin
Subject: Chairman Report

This month I completed our Annual report with the help of the reports submitted by a few commissioners and presented a power point presentation to the county board on 2/4. I also confirmed that the CLG grant is still pending decision.

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McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission
February 5, 2014 Meeting,
Gloria Mack Reporting

Scenic Streets & Roads:

David Gervais and I met on January 13th. We discussed the form and came up with a few changes. I met with Gail on January 18th. The changes were agreed upon and we completed the amended form. Tyron Grove Road received a rating of "Outstanding". We calculated 17 out of a possible 22 points or 77%. Copies of the amended and completed form will be distributed for your information.

Joint Council:

I contacted Kurt Bulgaka regarding the upcoming Joint Council meeting. We discussed a few possibilities. I suggested we have Crystal Lake provide the program, as they are celebrating their Centennial this year. We could meet at Park Place, the Dole Mansion, the Palmer House or the Raue Theatre. Kurt suggested Camp Algonquin. I thought that Fall might be better for Camp Algonquin. We have gotten snow in March in previous years. We decided to talk more in a couple of weeks.

Kurt is busy with Harmony School. He will be meeting with IDOT on February 11th. The proposed site for Harmony School is at Route 20 and Church Street.

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SCENIC ROADS SUBMITTAL ANALYSIS
(Rate 1 for each applicable area)

Scenic elements (visible from road):

- Fields _____
- Buildings _____
- Structures _____
- Water (lakes or rivers) _____
- Vegetation _____
- Skyline _____
- Total for scenic elements* _____

Natural elements:

- Shorelines _____
- Wetlands _____
- Prairie _____
- Total for natural elements* _____

Historic elements:

- Historically significant building _____
- Past historic settlement (provable) _____
- Burial site/cemetery _____
- Bridges _____
- Total for historic elements* _____

Cultural elements:

- Public art _____
- Museum/cultural center _____
- Festival site _____
- Industry or resource contribution to community _____
- Total for cultural elements* _____

Archeological elements:

- Remnants of past human society (provable) _____
- Total for archeological elements* _____

Architectural elements (structure within the road corridor)

- Characteristic of architectural style _____
- Characteristic of construction method _____
- Identifiable work of master builder/designer/
architect/landscape architect _____
- High level of integrity/architectural significance _____
- Total for architectural elements* _____

Grand Total

Within acceptable range? Yes/No

Approved: Yes _____ No _____

Dated: _____

Submitted to McHenry County Historical Preservation Commission on
_____ (date)

RATING SCALE

75%-100% - outstanding
 50%-75% - acceptable
 25%-50% - questionable
 0%-25% - unacceptable

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DATE: 2/25/2014

LANDMARK NAME: Ostend Cemetery
ADDRESS: McHenry Illinois

APPLICANT NAME: Donna A. Schaefer
ADDRESS: McHenry Township
3703 N. Richmond Rd.
Johnsburg IL 60051
TELEPHONE: 815-322-5155

Is this structure McHENRY COUNTY Landmark? Yes No

If yes, please provide a brief written description of the proposed alteration to the structure. Attach plans, photographs, samples of exterior materials such as siding, roofing, doors, windows, and ornamentation if applicable to your building permit application. Attach architectural plans and specifications if applicable.

1. To secure property with fencing (see attached example - open to suggestions for low-maint. appropriate fence)
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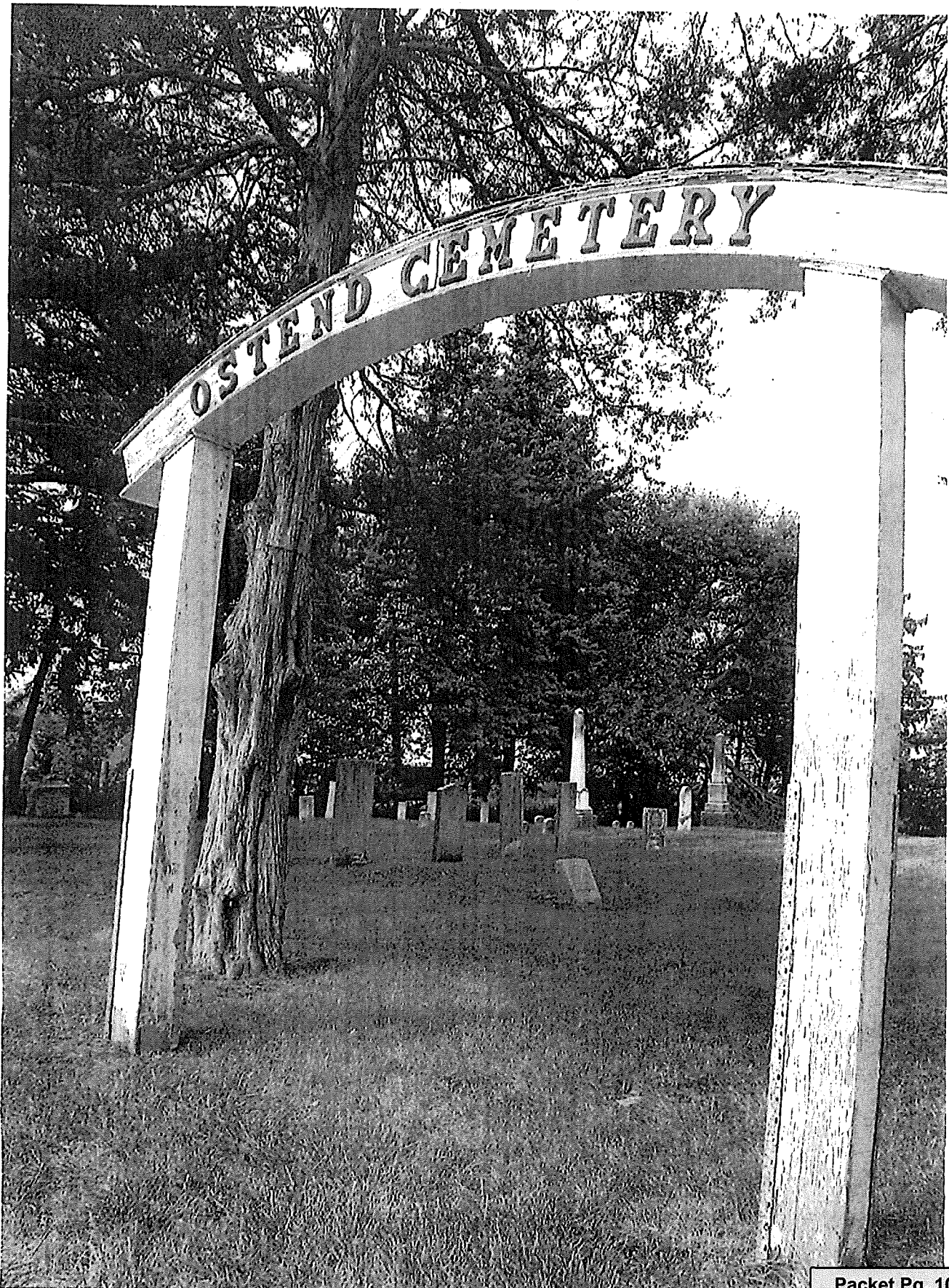
Architect's Name, Address, and Telephone (if applicable): _____

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Donna A. Schaefer
Signature of Applicant

2/25/2014
Date

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Lake Avenue Cemetery Crystal Lake, Illinois



Cemetery Index Page



About the Cemetery

The Lake Avenue Cemetery (originally known simply as the "Crystal Lake Cemetery") is the oldest public burying ground in Crystal Lake and Algonquin Township. The cemetery was laid out in 1840. According to the book, "The History of McHenry County, Illinois," which was first published in 1885, the first person buried here was Ella King, daughter of Isaac and Almira King.

The cemetery eventually became part of the large estate of Charles S. Dole. Mr. Dole traded the cemetery land to the village of Crystal Lake in exchange for allowing a road to be run down to the lake and his home. The new road changed the orientation of the cemetery. Today's front of the cemetery actually used to be the back!

Since 1840, nearly 1,200 people have been buried in this two acre cemetery. Many of the early settlers of Crystal Lake are buried here.

The Lake Avenue Cemetery is owned and maintained by Algonquin Township. On August 15, 2000, the Crystal Lake City Council voted unanimously to approve the application for Landmark Designation of the Lake Avenue Cemetery.

About this Burial Database

The information in this database was compiled from a variety of sources, the intent was to document as many of the burials

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1 Vista View
 1 Historic Home
 1 Barns
 1 Tyron Creek
 1 Roadside Agnes
 1 Vista View

Total for scenic elements

leaf 6
100%

Natural elements:

- Shorelines
- Wetlands
- Prairie

0
 1 Middle
 1 South Side

Total for natural elements

leaf 3
66%

Historic elements:

- Historically significant building
- Past historic settlement (provable)
- Burial site/cemetery
- Bridges

1 IR Co. LANDMARK
 1 Cheese Factory
 1 2 Schools, Witness
 1 TYRON CREEK

Total for historic elements

leaf 4
100%

Cultural elements:

- Public art
- Museum/cultural center
- Festival site
- Industry or resource contribution to community

0
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 1 Equine, Produce, Cra

Total for cultural elements

leaf 4
25%

Archeological elements:

- Remnants of past human society (provable)

1 "Bird Stone" ARK'S

Total for archeological elements

leaf 1
100%

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1 TYRON GROVE FARM
 1 BARN (POST E, BEAM)
 0
 1 FARMS - BARNS

Total for architectural elements

leaf 4
75%

Grand Total

Within acceptable range? (Yes/No)

Approved: Yes _____ No _____

17 out of 22
77%

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Gloria Mack
McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission
Seminary Avenue – Woodstock, IL 60098

February 18, 2014

Mr. Ders Anderson
Open Lands
25 E. Washington, Suite 1650
Chicago, IL 60602

Dear Ders,

I have enclosed information on the McHenry County Scenic Road Program. It is a ceremonial program, initiated to highlight the beauty in McHenry County.

I hope you will consider submitting Crystal Springs as the Commission's next Scenic Road.

The attached includes:

- A Scenic Road Register
- Tryon Grove Application (approved by the Commission in February, not included on the aforementioned Register.
- A sample of the Submittal Analysis
- A Scenic Road Application

If you have any questions please feel free to contact me.

My best to you always,

Gloria Mack

McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission
March 5, 2014 General Meeting
Report submitted by Gloria Mack

Scenic Roads:

I sent letter with Scenic Road information to Ders Anderson, from Open Lands. Ders lives on Crystal Springs, in Bull Valley. He and his neighbors will be working on Scenic Road application for Crystal Springs. He would also like to see Cherry Valley Road in Bull Valley, in Bull Valley designated and he will see if he can get the residents interested.

I attended the County Boards Transportation Committee Meeting this morning. I presented the information on Tryon Grove Road. They were impressed with the Application. They will be purchasing the signs as it is a County Road. In addition I informed them that the dedication will be on May 4th @ 11:00 PM. We will meet at the west end of Tryon at the intersection of Greenwood and Tryon Grove Roads and unveil the sign. We will then motor to the Tryon Grove Farm, the first County Landmark, for refreshments.

In addition to presenting the Tryon Grove Application, today I also requested that the next County Map include a sidebar listing of the Counties Scenic Roads. The Transportation Committee agreed by consensus.

Joint Council:

The Spring Joint Council meeting will be held on March 26 @ the Historic Crystal Lake Beach House. Diana Kenney will present a program on the upcoming Crystal Lake Centennial celebration.



Joint Council of Historic Groups *Spring Meeting*

When: 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, 2014

Where: Main Beach, Crystal Lake
300 Lakeshore Drive. (Between Dole Avenue
and the Dole Mansion)

Program:

- PowerPoint w/music on history of Main Beach and update on Crystal Lake Centennial, including “The Year Was 1914” program July 20 – Diana Kenney/ Mary Ott
- General information – Each group gives a short update of their activities and future programs.



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December 17, 2013

The Docket: Can Restrictive Covenants for Cemetery Be Buried?

The Docket is a monthly TitleNews Online feature provided by ALTA's Title Counsel Committee, which reviews significant court rulings and other legal developments, and explains the relevance to the title insurance industry.

Today's review of a decision by the Maryland Court of Appeals ruling that restrictive covenants remain in effect despite radically changed demographic and economic circumstances was provided by Sally Presler McCash, an attorney at the law firm Joseph Greenwald & Laake. She can be reached at smccash@jgllaw.com.

Citation: *Dumbarton Improvement Association, Inc. v. Druid Ridge Cemetery Company*, 434 Md. 37, 73 A3d 224 (Aug 22, 2013).

Facts: This case involves a 1913 property covenant imposed on 200-acre tract of land requiring that it be "maintained and operated as a cemetery." Located in an area once outside the Baltimore city limits, but now a close-in location to the urban footprint, subject to possible wetland regulations that threatened its economic viability, the cemetery wished to sell off a portion of the original tract never used for gravesites to help fund the maintenance of the rest of the cemetery. Facing objections from the adjoining homeowner's association, the contract purchaser of the property (seeking to develop a portion of the property for semi-detached residences) sought a ruling that the covenant was unenforceable because it was ambiguous, or alternatively, that the radically changed circumstances in the neighborhood and the cemetery industry rendered the covenant ineffective and unenforceable.

Holding: Reversing the Baltimore County Maryland Circuit Court and the Court of Special Appeals, Chief Judge Robert Bell upheld the restrictive covenant as clear and unambiguous. Finding no basis for different interpretations of "the said property" or "maintained and operated as a cemetery," the court disallowed the use of extrinsic evidence to interpret the restrictive covenant as only intending to be applicable to already developed portions of the cemetery. Further, he ruled that even dramatic changes in demographic and economic circumstances surrounding the property did not render the restrictive covenant unenforceable since there was no strong connection between the changed circumstances and the unambiguous purpose of the restrictive covenant.

Relevance to the Title Industry: Maryland has increased the burden to be met to avoid enforcement of even burdensome and no longer appropriate restrictive covenants. Changes in the surrounding area from largely agricultural to a busy commercial urban hub, and even occasional violations of the covenants on the affected property are not sufficient to permit wholesale removal of a restrictive covenant. The cemetery in the middle of your subdivision may have to remain.

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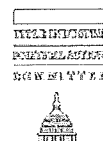
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Chicago Suburban Preservation Alliance Meeting

Hosted by Landmarks Illinois,
Blue Island Historic Preservation Commission and Illinois
Association of Historic Preservation Commissions
City of Blue Island East Annex Building
2434 Vermont St.

Saturday, March 1, 2014

DRAFT AGENDA

9:30 am – registration / coffee / welcome

10:00 am – Blue Island historic preservation efforts/
challenges/successes – Jason Berry, Blue Island Planning and
Building Commissioner and Chair, Illinois Assoc. of Historic
Preservation Commission (IAHPC) (45 min. with discussion)

BREAK

11:00 am – Steps toward creating or improving historic preservation
ordinances and commissions – seeking Certified Local
Government (CLG) status – Jason Berry and Catherine
O'Connor, Manger, Local Government Services, Illinois Historic
Preservation Agency (IHPA) (30 min. with discussion)

11:45 am – Business agenda of IAHPC

12:00 pm – Possible tour and information on local exhibits and
restaurants for lunch.

Illinois Rehabilitation and Revitalization Tax Credit Act

Strengthening Illinois' Economy by Reinvesting in Historic Places

HB4533 - Rep. Frank Mautino

A coalition of developers, investors, building industry representatives, and nonprofit organizations is actively promoting the Illinois Rehabilitation and Revitalization Tax Credit to encourage private investment in historic properties. Urban, suburban, and rural communities across Illinois will benefit from the jobs and economic development generated through the Tax Credit, which is similar to provisions in 32 other states.

How Does It Work?

- Allows credit up to \$3 million per project on state income taxes equal to 20% of the qualified cost of a historic rehabilitation.
- Useful for income-producing properties including commercial, residential, and industrial developments. It does not apply to owner-occupied residential and properties must be designated as historic.
- Parallels 20% federal historic preservation tax credit, creating more development opportunities in Illinois and leveraging millions of dollars in federal monies not currently flowing into our state.

Economic, Environmental, and Community Benefits

- **Impressive Return on Investment (ROI)**
 - ⇒ A study by the University of Illinois-Springfield found that the state tax credit is expected to return up to \$10 for every \$1 invested.
- **Targeted Program**
 - ⇒ Only National Register listed or certified properties are eligible and must meet functional obsolescence and financial needs tests.
- **Measurable Impact**
 - ⇒ The legislation provides for an annual program report to the Assembly documenting job creation, private investment, and ROI to the State.
- **Creates jobs and economic activity far beyond level of tax credit.**
 - ⇒ Historic rehab is more labor intensive than new construction with 60-70% of the investment in labor rather than materials.
 - ⇒ Increased labor costs creates more jobs than new construction resulting in greater income and sales tax revenue.
 - ⇒ State tax credits have spurred more than \$1 billion in economic activity in states like Maryland, Missouri, and Virginia.
- **Replenishes tax base by increasing payroll, sales, and property taxes.**
 - ⇒ The program begins to return income and sales tax dollars to the State several years before the credit is redeemed. In Maryland, the state captured \$.34 for each \$1 before the credit was awarded, and \$1.02 within the first year.
 - ⇒ Encourages private investment in vacant or underutilized buildings putting neglected properties back on the tax rolls at a higher value and catalyzing investment in surrounding areas.
- **Government efficiency**
 - ⇒ By pairing with the Federal Historic Tax Credit process already administered by IHPA, the state program will run efficiently.

RETURN ON INVESTMENT

The Illinois Rehabilitation and Revitalization Tax Credit is expected to return

\$10 for every \$1 invested

STATE REHAB TAX CREDITS AND JOB CREATION

- ⇒ A total of 6,871 jobs and \$60 million in tax revenue was created in the first four years of Missouri's tax credit.
- ⇒ In Rhode Island, direct construction employment generated by rehab credit projects was 5,334 over two years.
- ⇒ In Minnesota, historic rehab projects create 5.7 more jobs per \$1 million in output than manufacturing and 2 more jobs per \$1 million than new construction.



Laclède Hotel, Murphysboro

A developer is eager to return the Laclède Hotel to useful life as a hotel and fine dining restaurant in downtown Murphysboro. Expected to create five needed construction jobs, this project would return almost \$6 for every \$1 in state tax credit.

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Illinois Rehabilitation and Revitalization Tax Credit (IRRTC)

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Specific Bill Provisions

- **Section 5. Definitions**

- ⇒ Program administered by IHPA and DCEO;
- ⇒ “Qualified expenditures” follows definition used for Federal Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credit; “Qualified structures” include a building listed in the National Register of Historic Places or located in certified historic district.
- ⇒ Applicants incur qualified expenditures “at their own risk;”

- **Section 10. Functional obsolescence test**

- ⇒ Uses language that exists in several Illinois statutes dating back to 1947;
- ⇒ Projects with expenditures over \$1,000,000 must prove that they are legitimately in need of the incentive;
- ⇒ These tests are designed to attract private investment to projects that would have significant community impact, but that will not attract or qualify for typical private investment.

- **Section 15. Program Time Limitation**

- ⇒ Enacts the IRRTC program for five years with an end date of December 31, 2019;

- **Section 20. Economic needs test (i.e. “but, for” test)**

- ⇒ DCEO will determine, for projects with expenditures over \$1,000,000, if the development will not otherwise benefit from private investment without public intervention.

- **Section 25. Transfer of credits**

- ⇒ The credit may be transferred allowing for maximum private investment into the project.

- **Section 30. Maximum limits**

- ⇒ Each applicant is limited to a maximum of a \$3,000,000 state income tax credit per project.

- **Section 35. Annual Program Cap**

- ⇒ Provides for annual aggregate program cap beginning at \$10 million with yearly stepped increases reflecting the growing number of shovel-ready projects and capture of continued tax revenue from past recipients;

- **Section 40. Application process**

- ⇒ The application process is first-come, first-served and applicants must prove eligibility and ownership and estimate qualified expenses, project start and completion date to enable program meets set legislative goals;
- ⇒ Allows for rescission of preliminary IRRTC, and reallocation to other projects, if applicant fails to comply with guidelines;
- ⇒ If qualified expenses incurred are more than estimated, applicant must submit a new application for the excess amount;
- ⇒ Applicant pays \$1,000 upfront application fee divided between IHPA and DCEO to administer the program and pays up to 2% of the amount of credits issued after final approval;
- ⇒ In order to qualify for the IRRTC, the applicant’s rehabilitation plan must also be certified by the National Park Service as meeting the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for Rehabilitation;
- ⇒ Rehabilitation must commence within two years of preliminary approval for an IRRTC allocation, which is awarded to qualified and completed projects only;
- ⇒ DCEO will require an outside audit of the applicant’s cost certification if the rehabilitation plan is over \$250,000;
- ⇒ DCEO shall work with Revenue to capture outstanding state tax liability by applicant that can be satisfied by the IRRTC.

- **Section 45. Biennial report**

- ⇒ The bill has added a biennial reporting mechanism that will calculate the overall economic impact to the State through the IRRTC program. The Biennial Report shall include the jobs created by the program.

Enlving North and South

In Illinois the origins of the Dixie Highway can be traced to an ancient buffalo path Native Americans traversed. By the 1820's Gundon Sclonstall Hubbard, a clerk with John Jacob Astor's American Fur Trading Company, established trading posts between Chicago and Vincennes, Indiana along this path. Early pioneers followed Hubbard's Trail and traffic became so heavy that in 1835, the Illinois General Assembly ordered a stone road be established from Chicago to Vincennes, with milestones placed marking the way. Hubbard's Trail was chosen as the most direct route and it became known as the Chicago-Vincennes Road and eventually Illinois Route One.

In 1915, Illinois Dixie Highway boosters selected a route for the highway roughly following the paths of Hubbard's Trail, the old Chicago-Vincennes Road and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad. By August 1921, the full length of the Dixie Highway in Illinois, from Chicago to Danville, was either concrete or brick paved. This was the longest continuous paved road in the state at the time.

Today, the Dixie Highway in Illinois, alternately known by names like Western Avenue, Chicago Road or Route One, remains the backbone of the communities it passes through - Chicago, Evergreen Park, Blue Island, Posen, Dixmoor, Harvey, Hazel Crest, Homewood, Flossmoor, Chicago Heights, S. Chicago Heights, Steger, Crete, Beecher, Grant Park, Mornense, St. Anne, Waukegan, Milford, Hoopston, Rossville and Danville.



Paving the Dixie Highway

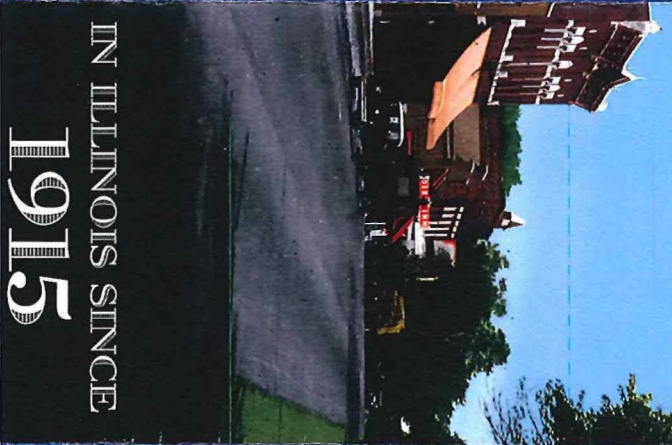
Drive 'The Dixie

As early as 1999 communities along the Dixie Highway in Illinois began efforts to preserve and promote the history of the highway. Led by the Village of Homewood Heritage Committee, Dixie communities and the As R Us Model A Ford Club initiated 'Drive 'The Dixie' in 2002. The event, a moving car show and tour from Blue Island to Mornense, takes place the third Saturday of June each year. Participants receive a passport listing points of interest in towns along the route. Although antique vehicles comprise most of the cars driven that day, owners of any vehicle, regardless of age, are encouraged to participate.

The Illinois Dixie communities and the As R Us, helped design and fund metal street signs and canvas banners installed along the highway throughout the state. In June 2003, an Illinois State Historical Society marker for Dixie Highway, was installed along the highway in Homewood and later that fall, the Dixie Highway was featured in a WTTW public television documentary, "South of Chicago: Suburbs, Steel Mills, Shoreline." The group's efforts have earned a Superior Achievement Award from the Illinois State Historical Society in 2004 and have even spawned a book, The Dixie Highway in Illinois, published by Arcadia in 2009.

Why not join the fun and Drive the Dixie in Illinois! To learn more, visit:

www.drivingthedixie.com



IN ILLINOIS SINCE

1915

America's First Highway



Carl Graham Fisher "Father of the Dixie Highway"

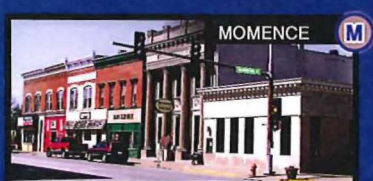
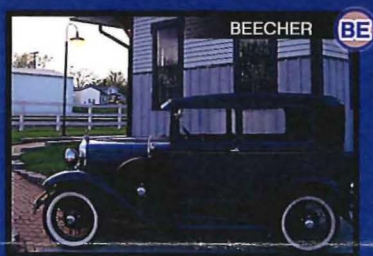
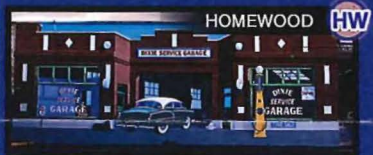


A product of the Good Roads Movement of the early 20th century, the Dixie Highway was the brainchild of Indiana industrialist and civic booster Carl Fisher. In the fall of 1914, Fisher told a conference of early auto enthusiasts of his vision for a north-south highway, which he said would generate an immense amount of money that would be left in the southern states "by a peaceful invasion.... From the north." With that bit of salesmanship, his idea took off and the Dixie Highway was born.

In April 1915 the Dixie Highway Association was formed in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and, in May 1915, two routes of the highway were designated that would travel through the states of Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Florida, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, South Carolina, North Carolina and Illinois. Originally planned to travel from Chicago to Miami, the northern terminus of both routes eventually became Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

From 1915 to 1927 (when the Dixie Highway Association disbanded) nearly 5786 miles of roadway was improved on the two divisions of the highway. This was almost double the length organizers originally anticipated. Gravel and poor quality roads were changed to brick or concrete and travel improved immensely.

Explore the Sights Drivin' the Dixie in Illinois

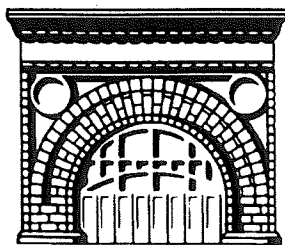


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ILLINOIS RESTORATION RESOURCES

Landmarks Illinois has created *Illinois Restoration Resources*, an on-line guide, which provides access to professional services, products, craftspeople, and other experts related to the maintenance, restoration, and rehabilitation of older structures.

Go to www.Landmarks.org to use this valuable tool.



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Audrey Martin

From: Steve Greeley
Sent: Tuesday, April 01, 2014 4:30 PM
To: Audrey Martin
Subject: Chairman's report

On March 6, 2014 I attended the Planning and Development Committee Meeting which preliminarily approved our request to have the County Board provide us with the funds to cover our portion of the grant. It then had to be officially approved at their Meeting of March 20, 2014 which was attended by Lynn Gray. I also informed Kevin McGowan at U of I that we received the award and that they would get started right away upon County Board approval.

On March 12, 2014 I went to the Richmond Township and Hebron Township Meetings to advise them of our Tryon Grove Road dedication ceremony and they were both in full support and wanted to attend. I also attended the Joint Council Meeting on March 26, 2014 along with Dave, Sue and Gail and a great presentation with photographs was presented on the history of Crystal Lake. In addition, I spoke with Mr. Wirtz who wanted our advice on raising funds for the Peterson Farm Foundation. I also spoke with Donna Britton with the Huntley Historic Commission who is trying to get an interior designer or architect to volunteer time to get the dimensions of the Sawyer Mill so that a replica can be made. She also mentioned that there would be a gathering at some point to recognize the history of the mill to hopefully convince the City to change their mind on the demolition. On March 28, 2014 I spoke with Dawn Peterson who owns Oney's Tree Farm in Woodstock who expressed concern with the new UDO Zoning Ordinance that she said would impact her ability to have her Christmas Tree Festival in the one hundred and ten year old barn on the property as the new Ordinance requires full compliance with code on structures used for such a temporary event. I advised her that I believed that while our ordinance requires us to promote and support the history of our County, it is limited as far as structures go to the exterior portions of the historic structures and the uses are not dealt with by us but by the County Planning and Zoning Department.

Steven J. Greeley, Jr.
Chairman

McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission
Gloria Mack 04/02/2014 Report

Municipal Liaison: I had a meeting with Township Supervisor Donna Schaefer on Monday. I requested she attend our 04/02/2014 regular meeting to address the Ostend Cemetery. She concurred.

Il sent the Tryon Grove Scenic Road information to Laura Furmet of Spring Grove for the Local History Month brochure.

Scenic Street and Roads: I spoke to Don Englert, the Tryon Grove Road nominator regarding changing the date. After consideration they decided that would be fine. The date of the ceremony is May 3rd. We will meet at Tryon Grove and Greenwood Road at 12:30, for the unveiling and a few words from the nominators. We will then return to Tryon Grove farm for refreshments.

I stopped at the County Highway Department yesterday to confirm that the signs were ordered and to request they set up an installation date close to the dedication. I received an e-mail this morning confirming the signs were ordered and will be installed the Friday before the dedication. The signs will be covered until the road is dedicated.

Note: Sean/Audrey we are required to notify the residents of the Road of the dedication. Please send the letters at your earliest convenience. Also, please include the ceremony information.

Program: Hopefully we will have a sunny day. I am ordering a marble cake with the Tryon Grove signage on the cake top. I think a cake that will serve 25 will be sufficient. The beverages will be lemonade and water.

I plan on asking the nominators to say a few words. I am not sure who will do the introductions. Steve will not be able to attend. Will the Vice Chair be available?

BUDGET COMMITTEE GOALS

Here are my draft goals. Let me know your thoughts so we can finalize by next month.

Monitor our allotted funds to take best advantage of them during the fiscal year before they expire.

Pursue all possible grants and donations and take all action to be in the best position to obtain them, including the drafting thorough and persuasive grant applications

Administer all grants and donations in the best manner to fully honor those commitments and to take full advantage of them.

Steven J. Greeley, Jr.

Rural Survey Report for April 2, 2014 McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission regular monthly meeting made by Lynn M. Gray, Rural Survey Chair

I attended the March 20th P&D meeting at 8Am Administration Building on Ware Road where the item came up on the agenda of approving the expenditure for matching funds for the Grant for the Rural Survey. I am happy to report that it was a unanimous vote "YES" to approve the expenditure, with no discussion as Steve Greely spelled out the need in the previous meeting.

I filled out a FOIA request to get a copy of the wrecking application – and did receive it. It gives the phone number for the owner and the wrecking company.

Further research of the 417 Busse Road house has resulted in contact with the owner Don Pelfresne via phone call. He stated that he is not demolishing the house of his own free will – Planning & Development has sued him to do so McHenry County Case # 13OV000430. I wonder why this info is not disclosed on the Wrecking Permit.??

I also called the Demo Company listed on the Wrecking Permit Application "King Cut" and they said they had nothing to do with this project and were contacting the P&D department to have themselves REMOVED from the Application.

I went to the house and got photos from outside at every angle I could think of as well as a few photos through a broken window showing the original crown molding, trim, and not one, not two, but THREE sets of solid wood double doors on original hardware are still intact. I believe this house to be in ORIGINAL size, shape and footprint – no evidence of any additions are present. Look closely at the photos of the front of the house facing Busse Road – in the dormers there is some sort of decorative woodwork, it is hard to see because all of the aluminum siding is not removed from the peaks.

I checked the 1862 County Plat map and YES this house is shown on it with a black square denoting a residence was there at the time and shows E.A. Pease as the owner.

I did find the death notice for E.A. Pease in the Woodstock Sentinel April 13, 1864 issue, sad it says death was by suicide. His wife and surviving children stayed in the area – Lucy Finley Pease is listed in the McHenry County Genealogical Society's web site as being one of the earliest settlers in Marengo, stating she & Enos A. Pease came in 1836. They had 7 children 3 boys and 4 girls, one of their sons died in the Civil War.

I will continue to work on preserving this house, Mr. Pelfresne has scheduled a call with me for Thursday April 3rd at 10Am, we will be discussing options to prevent demolition, including selling the house to preserve it. Further details next month.

- 1) USA to William R. Bostwick, of Rock County, Wisconsin Territory by Patent dated 3/10/1843 recorded 6/5/1920 Doc# 1920R0047796 (80 acres)
- 2) William R. Bostwick & Margaret J. Bostwick, his wife to Benjamin S. Parker by Warranty Deed dated 4/14/1853 recorded 5/4/1853 Doc# 1853DR006469 for the sum of \$1,000.00 (80 acres more or less)
- 3) Benjamin S. Parker & his wife Adelia Parker, of McHenry Co, IL to Enos A. Pease of McHenry Co, IL by Warranty Deed dated 5/22/1855 recorded 6/11/1855 Doc# 1855DR011336 for the sum of \$1,500.00 (80 acres more or less)
- 4) Lucy A. Pease/Peas; Edwin R. Pease/Peas & Mary Pease/Peas, his wife; Melinet/Melinett A. Huffman & William Huffman, her husband; Malissa/Melissa J. Weaver & James J. Weaver, her husband; Lidia/Lydia E. Pease/Peas; Loren F. Pease/Peas & Flora D. Pease/Peas, widow and heirs of Enos A. Peas, Deceased to William N. Palmer by Warranty Deed dated 9/8/1874 recorded 1/23/1875 Doc# 1875DR055462 for the sum of \$3,000.00 (80 acres)
- 5) Loren F. Peas/Pease one of the Heirs of Enos A. Pease, deceased of the Town of Green Bay, County of Brown and State of Wisconsin to William N. Palmer of the Town of Dunham, County of McHenry, State of Illinois by Quit Claim Deed dated 4/3/1876 recorded 10/9/1877 Doc # 1877R0001802 for the sum of \$10.00 (80 acres)
- 6) Flora Pease/Flora D. Pease of the Town of Marengo, County of McHenry, State of Illinois to William Palmer of the County of McHenry by Quit Claim Deed dated 4/11/1879 recorded 10/23/1879 Doc# 1879R0006337 for the sum of \$1.00 (80 acres)
- 7) Elnora Palmer, widow of William N. Palmer, deceased & Arthur K. Palmer (son of William N. Palmer) & Dora A. Palmer, his wife of the Town of Dunham, County of McHenry, State of Illinois by to B. D. Stevenson & Elizabeth Stevenson of the Town of Dunham, McHenry Co, Illinois by Warranty Deed dated 10/1/1900 recorded 10/2/1900 Doc# 1900R0009270 for the sum of \$3,000.00 (Subject to a Mortgage now on the premises) conveys 2/3rds interest
- 8) Bert W. Palmer & Hattie G. Palmer, his wife (being an Heir at Law of William N. Palmer, deceased) of the Town of Dunham, McHenry Co., Illinois to B. D. Stevenson & Libbie Stevenson of the Town of Dunham, McHenry Co., IL by Warranty Deed dated 3/1/1901 recorded 3/2/1901 Doc# 1901R0010460 for the sum of \$1,000.00 (80 acres more or less) (Subject to a Mortgage now on the premises) conveys 1/3rd interest
- 9) Barton D. Stevenson & Libbie Stevenson, his wife of the City of Harvard, McHenry Co., Illinois to John McNamara of the Town of Dunham, McHenry Co., Illinois by Warranty Deed dated 3/1/1909 recorded 3/4/1909 Doc# 1909R0012479 for the sum of

\$7,500.00 (80 acres more or less) (Subject to 2 Mortgages aggregating \$4,600.00 now on the premises)

10) John McNamara & Hannah McNamara, his wife of the Town of Dunham, McHenry Co., Illinois to John F. Sullivan & Henry P. Sullivan of the Town of Marengo, McHenry Co., Illinois by Warranty Deed dated 2/27/1920 recorded 3/6/1920 Doc# 1920R0046553 for the sum of \$16,000.00

11) John F. Sullivan & Elizabeth R. Sullivan, his wife & Henry P. Sullivan & Ida Sullivan, his wife of the Town of Marengo, McHenry Co., Illinois to Walter Busse, a single man of the Town of Marengo, McHenry Co., Illinois by Warranty Deed dated 2/28/1921 recorded 3/2/1921 Doc# 1921R0050419 for the sum of \$18,000.00 (80 acres more or less) (Subject to a Trust Deed dated 3/1/1920 for \$10,000.00 by John F. Sullivan & Elizabeth R. Sullivan, his wife & Henry P. Sullivan & Ida Sullivan, his wife to John McNamara, Trustee, Albert S. Norton, 1st Successor in trust, the acting recorder of deeds of said McHenry County, 2nd successor in trust; said Trust Deed filed 3/3/1920 recorded in Book 136 Mortgages, page 239)

Walter Busse (a Bachelor) Dedicates a portion for highway purposes in 1924/1925 to The People of the State of Illinois Doc# 1925R0068204 (2.42 acres more or less)

Walter Busse, of Marengo gives a Permit to Illinois Northern Utilities for Pole & Electric Line Right in 1929 Doc# 1929R0091626 over and upon the South & West Side of IL Rte 23 (poles to be set in fence row)

McHenry Co. Historical Museum holds an Obituary for Walter Busse 3/19/1895 - 10/30/1974

Death Certificate for Walter Henry Busse recorded 9/29/1975 Doc# 1975R0646950 - he died a widower - his father was Fred Busse & Mother's maiden name was Sophie Wilke - informant was Catherine Busse (Daughter of Walter Henry Busse) of 1009 S. State Street, Marengo, IL (buried in Marengo City Cemetery)

Letter from Attorney General of the State of Illinois regarding the Estate of Walter H. Busse recorded 9/29/1975 Doc# 1975R0646951 (there is sufficient other assets in the estate to secure payment of the inheritance tax due the State of Illinois, excluding the real estate described on the attached rider - said property is Released from the lien of Inheritance Tax) Information disclosed in the rider = East Half of the Southeast Quarter 35-45-5 (80 acres less roads & highways) Premises is improved with a set of old farm buildings in poor condition and presently buildings are not used or occupied valued at \$80,000.00 title held in the name of the Deceased alone.

Lis Pendens Notice In the Matter of the Estate of Walter H. Busse, deceased PROBATE CASE NO. 74-P-372 (McHenry County) recorded 2/13/1976 Doc# 1976R0656408 for the

SALE OF REAL ESTATE East Half Southeast Quarter 35-45-5, McHenry Co., Illinois
(Attorney of Record is Paul W. Jevne)

Inheritance Tax form in the matter of the Estate of Walter H. Busse (74-P-372) Stanley Busse (son) - Administrator of the Estate of Walter H. Busse, deceased (Document discloses Stanley Busse is a son, Evelyn Koplín is a Daughter, Catherine Busse is a Daughter, & Stanley Busse, Trustee for Darlene Busse, an incompetent Daughter recorded 3/2/1976 Doc# 1976R0657468

12) Stanley Busse of the City of Marengo, McHenry Co., Illinois to , as Executor of the last Will & Testament of Walter H. Busse, deceased, late of the Township of Dunham, McHenry Co., Illinois to Michael Schiessle of the City of Park Ridge, Cook Co., Illinois by Executor's Deed dated 2/9/1976 recorded 7/21/1976 Doc# 1976R0669401 for the sum of \$136,076.50 (REVENUED DEED) (discloses the Unique # 03-563 - Old PIN for taxing purposes)

13) Michael Schiessle of Illinois to M. Pelfresne of Park Ridge, Trustee under the provisions of a Trust Agreement dated 9/1/1977 Trust # 888 by Deed in Trust dated 9/7/1977 recorded 9/22/1977 Doc# 1977R0709196 (EXEMPT DEED)

14) M. Pelfresne, Trustee of Trust #888 of Cook Co., Illinois to D. Pelfresne, as Trustee UTA dated 2/8/1994 Trust # 999 by Trustee's Deed in Trust dated 2/10/1994 recorded 4/29/1994 Doc# 1994R0027737 (EXEMPT DEED) (discloses PIN 06-35-400-012-0011 & Address of 417 Busse Road, Marengo, IL) Plat Act attached stating it is a sale of an entire existing parcel of land.

Typed notes from the February 14, 2014 IDOT meeting attended by Lynn M. Gray, Kurt Begalke, Robert Frenz, Sean Foley, and others

Abide by law and process: Viable Options

It is stated that the project needs to be done as rapidly as possible for safety concerns and property owner financial considerations.

Questions:

Does it need to be EXCLUSIVELY used for Public Use? Section 106 public use – Ann Hackert never heard it has to be used for public use.

Public should be able to see it from the ROW. Apply to state & Fed for funds.

Owner will have to maintain forever = Identify features would be put into a Covenant for protection – would have to be approved by ILHPC.

FHWA question:

Whatever funding is being used – do these funds have the “Public Use” requirement attached to them?

Current Zoning is E1 = Estate Zoning

ADA compliant: Renovation

How compliant do Historic Structures need to be?

Is there an alternate ADA code for Historic Structures?

In Illinois the Attorney General is responsible for ADA requirements.

Lead Paint Issues:

If the building is moved with a Preservation Covenant does it equal mitigation or is it 4F or No Adverse Effect? (Circumvent the 4F Process)

SHIPO & FHWA say (No way of avoiding this impact – go straight to Ann’s Idea.

It appears that IDOT and other parties would like to and are trying hard to Avoid the 4F Process.

AVOIDANCE ALTERNATIVE is decided by the SHIPO Office “Ann Hackert”.

There is a Need for an entity to maintain the school.

Funding has a time frame for Safety Funds – safety issue.

Ann has a template for the “Preservation Covenant” on her computer right now.

The 1064F Report (National Transportation Act) Documentation Process (Avoidance Process) “Not Completed Yet”

Brad – hold off next step is to coordinate with IL HPC SHIPO (State Preservation) – Ann Hackert (Deputy)

Fed Hwy Admin DC (Final Approval)

Coordination Process:

Mitigation Strategy

1. Move the building
2. Demolish & record the building

National Preservation Act 1976
& effect on project on Historic landmarks
Federal Highway Administration

National Register of Historic Places (the School is approved and eligible)

Key Document – Analysis of options (minimize impact to Historic Building).

Section 106 Historic Preservation Act (Mitigate Adverse effects)

I met Mr. John Cederlund the property owner who is willing to accept the School onto his private property and all the costs associated with it. He provided a photo of the proposed New Site and two maps one is a topographic Survey and the other an unrecorded Proposed “Plat of Subdivision for Symphony East Subdivision” which is not anticipated to ever be recorded because the developer who planned the subdivision lost the land in a foreclosure and that is when Mr. Cederlund became the owner. – Copies are attached to this report.

Lynn M. Gray
Rural Survey Committee, Chair

March 1, 2014 Chicago Suburban Preservation Alliance Meeting & Illinois Association of Historic Preservation Commissions Quarterly Meeting held in Blue Island Meeting attended by Lynn M. Gray, McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission, Rural Survey, Chair

Jean Follett – Landmark Board
Lisa DiCheria – Landmarks Illinois

Pullman National Park “Urban National Park” African Labor History - there is only 1 other National Park in urban Illinois.

Landmarks.org – Tax Credits
Kansas City Star has a great article

Lisa = Tax Credits
Frank Montino introduced HB4533 State Representatives need to sign on – the House is the problem – not the Senate.

Barbara Flynn Carrie & Maddigan are the gate keepers (problems)

Fed House Reps – Tax Credits Chairman Dave Kamp – MI did introduce a draft – eliminating Federal Historic Tax Credits. If they go away that is BAD.

State Tax Credit is layered with Federal Tax Credit
3)
Aaron Schod
Danny Davis – Oak Park
Roscum

Reach out to Representatives BOTH STATE & FEDERAL – see Landmarks website for more details.

Presentation by Jason Berry on “Loss & Historic Preservation” he wrote the book “EXIT 0”.

Signs of History:

Forgotten Chicago – look into this group

App for cell phones “What was there” uses camera on phone and google street view from desktop.

Diversity = stability

How do we commemorate loss?

Artist Candy Chang

Individual Landmark – no economic benefit
Land marking = Pride
Main Street Program – “Community”

Indian Trails (bike trail/walking trails) friends of the Calsak Trail
THINK REGIONALLY

AGO = Americas Great Outdoors – Illinois National Wildlife hacmatak

DNR – Department of National Resources

INM – International __ Corridor (Canal Corridor)

Rachel – landscape

Encourage more Historic Societies - ****Look into serving on Historical Societies****

CLG = Certified Local Governments

Catherine O'Connor IHPC meeting – Specific Ordinance Questions

****Preservation Planners??**** Co-operative Planning?

Regional Conferences – Look into this******

Historic Preservation in Comprehensive Plan

Look at Blue Island Comprehensive Plan at back 10 strategies

C-Map initiative – See Lisa

US Route 20 at Harmony Road

P-91-099-10

Coral Township

McHenry County

February 14nd, 2014

IDOT Executive Conference Room 2:00 PM

- I. Introductions
- II. Project Purpose and Need
- III. Project Background
- IV. Project Status
- V. Mitigation measures
- VI. Recordation
- VII. Relocation
- VIII. Next Steps

Victory Gardens

This year we are again working with the Jacob's High School Green Eagles and we have supplied them with seeds to start in their greenhouse at the school. Some of the plants that the Green Eagles start will be handed out to food pantry recipients so that they can start their own home gardens. We have sign-up sheets posted at the food pantry for anyone wanting to start their own gardens.

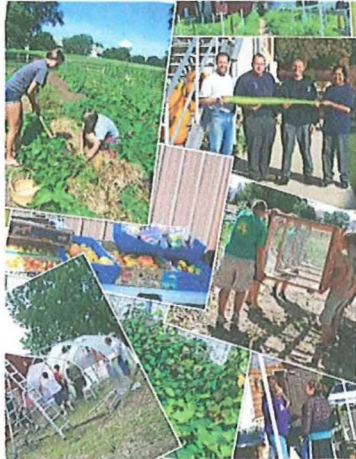
We are in the running for a grant offered by Seeds of Change, they are offering 2 \$20,000 and 15 \$10,000 grants to any community or school garden, the winner is based on the number of votes each garden receives starting April 1st through the 21st, you can vote once a day every day! Please help our garden and vote!

Go to <http://www.seedsofchangegrant.com/TheGallery.aspx>

Type in zip code **60156**

Click

Algonquin / Lake in the Hills Interfaith Food pantry Victory Garden



On April 27th the 1st Congregational Church of Crystal Lake Youth Group will be having a Day of Service at the garden.



APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS ---
FOR EXTERIOR ALTERATIONS TO A McHENRY COUNTY LANDMARK

A Certificate of Appropriateness from the Preservation Commission is required before any significant alterations, exterior construction, exterior demolition or removal of exterior materials or features that effects pending or designated landmarks or districts is undertaken. A building permit cannot be issued for exterior work on property protected by McHENRY COUNTY Historic Preservation Ordinance without first obtaining a Certificate of Appropriateness.

DATE: 2014 MAY 7th

LANDMARK NAME: Ormsby - Stark
ADDRESS: 8909 McConnell Rd
Woodstock, IL

APPLICANT NAME: Richard Cunningham
ADDRESS: Same

TELEPHONE: 815-588-5858

COPY

Is this structure McHENRY COUNTY Landmark? Yes No

If yes, please provide a brief written description of the proposed alteration to the structure. Attach plans, photographs, samples of exterior materials such as siding, roofing, doors, windows, and ornamentation if applicable to your building permit application. Attach architectural plans and specifications if applicable.

Tear off, replace roof, ~~replacing~~ gutters - repairing, re-using and adding new gutters to protect building and trim.

Architect's Name, Address, and Telephone (if applicable): _____

I, _____, the undersigned, understand that the permit application and attachments accurately describe my proposal for the above property. Should any changes to the above described work be made, I understand that I must secure the approval of said changes, in writing, from the McHENRY COUNTY Historic Preservation Commission and notify the Commission upon completion of proposed work for final approval.

[Signature]
Signature of Applicant

5/7/14
Date

Rural Survey Report for May 7, 2014 McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission regular monthly meeting made by Lynn M. Gray, Rural Survey Chair

I spoke with Diane McGowan about the missing statement in her Application for Landmark Status of the Haligus School, she said she would put something together and deliver it to Steve Greeley's Office.

Steve forwarded the statement and we had it added to the Application to make it complete.

Shawn & I went to the Haligus School and met Diane and Ron Mahon co-owners of the school and spent about an hour with them. They showed us photos from the rehab that were pretty remarkable. Shawn has our recommendation and photos of the school to present tonight.

I have not spoken with the owner of the Busse Road "Pease House" but have been doing more research on it and have asked Lisa DiChiera & Michael Lambert for information on "I" Houses in Illinois and am waiting for their reply. They had asked if I had photos and I sent them about 8 or 10.

Saturday May 3rd was the Dedication of the Tyron Grove Road. I attended but had mistakenly put it on my calendar for 1:00 and so was not there for the ceremony but did stay for the reception and spoke with local residents and the hosts. My deepest apologies for the mishap.

I also spoke with a potential owner of a house in Trout Valley Division C who has asked me for direction. His name is Bruce Johnson and is looking into buying this 1890 Tudor Style home **204 COUNTRY**

COMMONS Rd. TROUT VALLEY, IL 60013. He says **"It was built 1890 and was one of the original homes built in the area.**

It backs up to the Historical Greenhouse property"

"The pin # is 19-13-305-00, we would definitely consider the landmark status. Not sure of the requirements? "

https://ssl.cdn-redfin.com/photo/68/bigphoto/351/08520351_0.jpg

And also asked **"Do you know if there are any Historical Renovation grants available?"**

Tryon Grove Road

Scenic Road Designation Ceremony

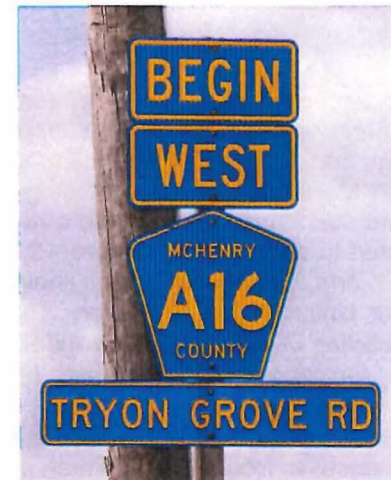
"Growing up on Tryon Grove Road in the late forties, fifties and sixties---what a wonderful childhood it was. I still live on the family farm which was purchased by my grandparents in 1910 located at the "S-curve" between Greenwood Road and Keystone Road. My Dad attended Tryon Grove School at the corner of Greenwood Road, which is now a house and Keystone School at the corner of Tryon Grove and Keystone Roads. I also attended Keystone School through seventh grade when it was consolidated with Richmond School District. I walked, biked, and even once skied to and from school. In the winter we went sledding in the neighbor's pasture during recess.

Riding my pony and horses with neighbor kids took up most of my "spare time". I could ride through many neighboring farms as well as beautiful Northern Pump Hereford Farm---now Glacial Park. We all knew to stay out of cropland and to close any gates we opened. Neighbors all knew each other and we kids knew to behave or someone's Mom would be on the phone to our Moms.

My Mother was always quick to bake or cook for a family having a hard time and ready with advice or a helping hand for a new Mother. Although I spent many hours on horseback, there were always chores needing to be done at home. Hauling in corncobs and coal for the heating stove in the kitchen, doing dishes, mowing lawn, weeding garden, driving the Ford Jubilee tractor on the hay fork, and throwing down silage and feeding heifers were just a few. As you can see, I much preferred the outside chores to inside. And of course the care of the pony and horses was always my responsibility.

I am so lucky to still have some of those original neighbors. Our road is beautiful with houses and farms well cared for---many of us from those "good old days" or descendants of those neighbors."

~ Mary McDonald Schultz

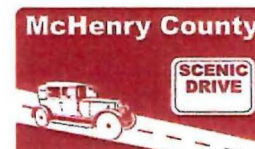


Saturday, May 3, 2014

*Presented by the
McHenry County
Historic Preservation Commission*

*and the
McHenry County Board*

McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission
c/o McHenry County Dept. of Planning & Development
2200 North Seminary ~ Woodstock, IL 60098
815 - 334 - 4560



It is with great honor that we stand today on this site and designate Tryon Grove Road as a McHenry County Scenic Road.

Below and on the back cover are statements from some of the residents of Tryon Grove Road:

"Tryon Grove Road, anchored at its western terminus by historic Tryon Grove Farm, established circa 1836, provides a rolling pathway through one of the most aesthetically pleasing vistas in northeastern McHenry County. Rolling hillsides, meadows and remnant oak savannahs provide a reminder of what the area presented to early 1830's settlers—the Tryons, Stewarts, and Vanderkarrs, families who sent their sons as soldiers to defend our Union in the Civil War. Notice the witness tree at the corner of Greenwood, Vanderkarr, and Tryon Grove Roads referenced and recorded by a mid-nineteenth century survey team.

Tryon Grove Road, once a frequented animal path, was traveled by our Native Americans in their annual pilgrimage to sacred burial grounds. This trail was also one of the first planked roads carrying settlers west.

As you proceed east, enjoy the southern view of mixed grasslands, kames, and wetlands preserved as Glacial Park, the jewel of the McHenry County Conservation District, now encompassed by the newly create national wildlife refuge, The Hackmatack Preserve. Relatively unspoiled, Tryon Grove Road and the lands it touches are assets which make McHenry County such an attractive place to live, work, and play. Designation of Tryon Grove Road as a McHenry County Scenic Road will provide deserved recognition and a reminder to appreciate not only one's destination but also the process of getting there."

~ Donald and Felecia Englert

Tryon Grove Scenic Road Designation Ceremony

Welcome ~

*Lynn Gray, McHenry County
Historic Preservation Commission*

Introductions of Public Officials

Nominators/Speakers~

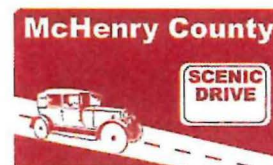
*Donald and Felecia Englert
Mary McDonald Schultz*

Tryon Grove Road Residents

*Unveiling of Sign ~ John Hammerand
County Board Member, District 4*

Closing Remarks

*Reception and Refreshments
to follow at Englert's Tryon Grove Farm
(Tryon Grove Farm is McHenry County Historic
Preservation Commission's 1st Landmark)*



Cindy Magee

From: Sean Foley
Sent: Thursday, May 15, 2014 9:33 AM
To: Cindy Magee
Subject: FW: CHAIRMAN'S REPORT / May HPC ...

Cindy: Here's the Steve's report ...

From: Steve Greeley
Sent: Tuesday, May 06, 2014 15:02
To: Sean Foley; Audrey Martin
Subject: FW: CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

This month I had meetings with Diane McGowen related to taking in her application for the Haligus Road School. She wants to have this property potentially utilized one day for educational events and she will work with the County to get that type of use approved if there are organizations that want to use it for that purpose. She is very much interested in making sure that the property is preserved moving forward and the exterior of the building will be protected if we approve the land marking.

I also had discussions with Mr. & Mrs. Cunningham related to the certificate of appropriateness for the new roof on the Ormsby House. I also discussed the grant requirements with Amy Hathaway with the State who also advised that there will be a mandatory meeting on June 3rd in Springfield related to the grant. I have it in my schedule to attend and hopefully, at least one other person is willing to either come with or be ready to go as a backup in case my work duties change and I am not able to go.

I also attended the final walk through of the Sawyer Mill in Huntley on April 24th and there are quite a few artifacts that are going to be preserved, including the gear and other Mill pieces, doors, tables and the original tin siding. We also found some of the documentation from when the Mill was in operation.

Finally, on April 27th I attended the one hundred year anniversary celebration of the Ridgefield School that was hosted by the McHenry County Jewish Congregation and in part put on by our very own Audrey Martin. Speakers included Nancy Fike, Velma Duysart who was a former teacher and principal of the School as well as one of the founding members of the Congregation, Herb Franks, who discussed the circumstances surrounding the acquisition of the School. Many artifacts were also found in the attic and crawlspaces of the School which were on display.

**McHenry County
Jewish Congregation**
In the
Ridgefield School Building

On its
100th Anniversary



Historical Exhibits

Tour & Find Guide

**A Fixture in the
Community Since 1914**

**Serving the Jewish Community
Since 1979**

April 27, 2014

History of the building we now call MCJC

McHenry County Jewish Congregation (MCJC) was founded in 1979, when the “Lox and Bagel Club” and the women’s welcome wagon realized there were quite a few Jews out in McHenry County after all. At first they didn’t have a permanent home. But when Crystal Lake District 47 closed the old Ridgefield School in 1980 and put the building up for auction, a group of founding MCJC members put together a bid. They were successful at the May 1981 auction, and on August 30, 1981, MCJC dedicated its new building.

Today, MCJC is the center of Jewish life in McHenry County. But when this building was built, it was the center of community life in the Ridgefield area.

The building was built as a two-room school house in 1914 (notice the cornerstone next to the front door), after the previous school house burned the year before. At the time, there were 140 one- and two-room school houses across McHenry County. These schools served the children of farm families, but also served as community centers, polling places and meeting houses.

The original building, designated District 48, had two rooms (the front ones you see today), with lower grades in one room and upper grades in the other. Enrollment was about 50-60 students. Indoor plumbing and electric lights were installed in 1949. In 1958, faced with overcrowded facilities, the school expanded, adding the back part of the building with two large classrooms upstairs (now our sanctuary) and a large multi-purpose room downstairs. The school also added two acres of land in the back.

However, enrollment fell in the 1960s. In July 1973, District 48 was merged into District 47. Enrollment continued to fall in the 1970s, and the district finally closed the school in 1980.

For 35 years, this “little shul on the prairie” has been home to MCJC. But it has always been a house of learning. Mazel tov on this centennial celebration!

McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission
May 7, 2014 – Submitted by Gloria Mack

Tryon Grove Road – On May 3rd at 12:30 the crowd gathered at the intersection of Tryon Grove and Greenwood Roads for the Tryon Grove Scenic Road Designation Ceremony. Gail Brown acted as the Mistress of Ceremonies. John Hammerand spoke on behalf of the County. The nominators and Mary Schultz talked about their memories of Tryon Grove Road. The sign was unveiled by John Hammerand. After the ceremony we walked to the Tryon Grove Farmstead for refreshments.

County officials in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sandquist, who traveled over 2 other Scenic Roads to attend. County Board members, John Hammerand and Nick Chirikos. Also Elizabeth Kessler director of MCCD was in attendance. Commissioners in attendance: Lynn Grey, Gloria Mack, and MCCD Liaison Gail Brown.

To prepare for the program the following was accomplished:

- Gail Brown and I worked on the Fliers for the County Officials and the Program for the ceremony. I gave Gail the information and she designed the aforementioned.
- Contacted P&D to confirm the letters to the all the residents of Tryon Grove Rd., were sent.
- I ordered the cake with the Road Sign as decoration. (We had to be sure the sign was not protected by copyright laws.)
- On 5/1 I contacted the Northwest Herald. Information was sent on the Scenic Road program, they intended to send a photographer. That did not happen.
- Also on 5/1 I checked to see if the signs were up, not. I called the Highway Department to make sure they would be installed by 5/2.
- On 5/3 I helped Don and Felicia set up before and clean up after the refreshments.
- I sent Thank you notes to Don and Felicia Englert for opening the Tryon Grove Farmstead for the Scenic Road refreshments and John Hammerand for speaking.
- I stopped on Monday to personally thank Jeff Young for getting the signs up.

Municipal Liaison:

On April 22nd I was invited to attend an Information meeting on the Conservation District Seeking Legislative Changes. I have included a copy of the information presented at that meeting. It was stated at that meeting that MCCD had a commitment to Cultural History. Those who attended were from various organizations in the County.

After the meeting I decided to once again submit the Powers Walker Landmark application. I met with Elizabeth Kessler on April 28th. We talked about application. She will be presenting it to the MCCD Board of Directors. I will attend that meeting.

I attended the Ridgefield Schools 100th Anniversary celebration. It was a nice Ceremony; the speakers included Nancy Fike, a former teacher, and Herb Franks. They also they had a nice display of artifacts.

Miscellaneous:

On April 25th I portrayed Margaret Gannon in the Gannon Cabin at the McHenry County Historical Society, for 4 classes of 4th graders from Canterbury School, Crystal Lake. They were a great group of kids, interested and full of questions.

I received a letter from John Hammer, McHenry County Historical Barn Preservation Association, stating that the association will be dissolving. I have included a copy for your review.



MESSAGE TO MCHENRY COUNTY RESIDENTS:

For more information: *Elizabeth S. Kessler, Executive Director*
815.338.6223, 1233 – office

Conservation District Seeks Legislative Changes

April 2, 2014, McHenry County, IL - Since its creation in 1971, the District has successfully balanced the high demand for public access and site amenities while preserving the natural and cultural heritage that defines the region. Today, the District is responsible for the guardianship of more than 25,000 acres of open space and 32 conservation areas, 30 miles of regional trails that provide access to over 100 miles of an integrated trail network, and is nationally recognized as a leader in conservation and environmental stewardship.

The proposed legislation (SB 3341 & SB 3342) introduced by Illinois State Senator Pamela J. Althoff supports the District's commitment to transparency and fiscal accountability by ensuring public investments and access to improvements are preserved and maintained for current and future generations. Let us briefly explain what the legislation does:

Senate Bill 3341

Recently, the District received a legal opinion from bond counsel that the statutory language does not sufficiently distinguish voter-approved referendum bonds from non-referendum bonds for the purposes of determining debt capacity. Other units of local government, such as Illinois park districts, encountered a similar interpretation in the 1990's and were granted legislative clarification from the Illinois General Assembly to correct the issue. The District is asking for the same clarification.

Senate Bill 3342

Over the years the District has acquired key properties that preserve the rich history of the county. These historic sites provide connections to where the first settlers laid down their roots, where the stagecoach rumbled through and to where a century of family farming occurred. Opportunities exist to protect our county's cultural heritage, safeguard deteriorating structures, and provide public access to new sites if an additional funding source becomes available.

- More-

The District is committed to the future vision of McHenry County and is steadfast in providing residents with the amenities that will add value and significance to the area they call home. It is this vision that drives our mission to secure operating funds to make that possible. Key properties of historic significance include Camp Algonquin of which was recently named to the Landmarks Illinois' annual *Ten Most Endangered Historic Places* (Fox Bluff Conservation Area), McConnel Farmstead, Kennedy Way Station and Inn - Stage Coach Stop (Brookdale Conservation Area), Wiedrich Barn (Glacial Park), and Powers Walker House (Glacial Park).

SB 3342 allows the McHenry County Conservation District to ask voters through referendum if it should increase its general corporate rate up to .15%. This rate increase is necessary if the District is to broaden its mission to preserve, restore, maintain and provide public access to historic structures of cultural significance on properties owned by the District.

Link to Illinois General Assembly: <http://ilga.gov>

Landmarks Illinois Places Camp Algonquin on the State's 2014 Ten Most Endangered Historic Places

Link to press release: <http://bit.ly/1dOn9IV>

Information about the Site: http://www.landmarks.org/ten_most_2014_camp_algonquin.htm

Camp Algonquin – Historic Flyer Link

For more information contact Elizabeth S. Kessler, Executive Director of the McHenry County Conservation District at 815-338-6223, 1233

- End -

Operating

MUSEUM TOUR

DATE 4-25 TIME 9:30 GRADE 4 SCHOOL CANTERBURY C.L.
 # CLASSES 4
 TEACHER: MELISSA WYZARD

UPON ARRIVAL, ALL CLASSES WILL BE GATHERED & SEATED BY THE STAGE IN
 ECKERT HALL FOR INTRODUCTORY REMARKS BY THE STAFF.

DOCENTS WILL MOVE WITH THEIR ASSIGNED CLASS THROUGH THE ENTIRE TOUR

DOCENTS ARE EXPECTED TO KEEP TRACK OF TIME FOR THEIR CLASS/GROUP.
 ALLOW A FEW MINUTES FOR MOVEMENT BETWEEN THE AREAS.

<u>WEST HARMONY SCHOOL</u>	SCHOOLMARM <u>GEANNENE PIER</u>	<u>TIME</u>
1 class	#1 DOCENT NAME <u>GAIL HAYES</u>	20 MINUTES

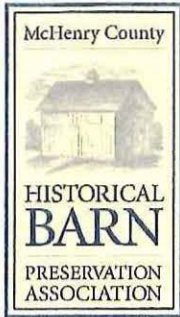
<u>McEACHREN ANNEX</u>	#2 DOCENT NAME <u>MELODY ARCHER</u>	
1 class	TEXTILES <u>JEAN NIEMANN</u>	10 MINUTES
Splits into 2 groups		
Groups change places after the first 10 minutes	FARMER <u>TOM LILLEGARD</u>	10 MINUTES

<u>ECKERT HALL</u>	#3 DOCENT NAME <u>JEAN SCHLIE</u>	20 MINUTES
1 class	Docent is expected to engage children in the exhibits	

<u>WOODSTOCK EXHIBIT</u>	#4 DOCENT NAME <u>JUDY BETH HERVERT</u>	10 MINUTES
(Located upstairs)	Docent escorts first group of children upstairs and remains with the group.	
1 Class	When time is up, the Docent will escort the children down and out to the cabin and their teacher. Docent will take cabin group upstairs to Woodstock exhibit.	
Splits in 2 groups		
<u>GANNON LOG CABIN</u>	PIONEER <u>GLORIA MACK</u>	10 MINUTES
Teacher stays at Cabin	Teacher escorts second group to cabin. When cabin time is up, Teacher stays to receive the first group brought down by Docent.	

THE TOUR IS COMPLETE WHEN DOCENT #1 AND BOTH CLASS GROUPS HAVE COMPLETED THEIR CABIN SESSION.
 ALL THE CLASSES WILL RECONVENE IN ECKERT HALL FOR CLOSING COMMENTS FROM THE STAFF.

SPECIAL NOTES:



McHenry County Historical Barn Preservation Association
PO Box 1143
Woodstock, IL 60098
www.mchenrycountybarns.org

April 30, 2014

TO: Members of the McHenry County Historical Barn Preservation Assoc.
FROM: John Hammer, President
RE: Dissolution of the Association.

The Board of Directors of the McHenry County Historical Barn Preservation Association would like to thank you for your past support, but regretfully we must report that we are in the process of dissolving the Association. We have tried many times to increase the participation in the Associations' day to day management, promotion, responsibility, and commitment but with little to no avail. With the lack of participation, the lack of funds, the conflict between the Associations' time requirement and the volunteer Boards' professional and personal responsibilities we believe it is time to dissolve the Association.

It is a sad day dissolving the Association, but we are comforted knowing your passion for barn preservation continues as does ours. We are very proud of our prior activities, especially the Barn Tours and our attempts to encourage owners of historical barns in McHenry County to value and preserve their barns and help McHenry County maintain the rural atmosphere the barns promote and that we enjoy daily.

Again, we wish to thank you for the many years of support you provided the Association.

Sincerely,

John Hammer

John Hammer
President

McHenry County Historical Barn Preservation Association

Survey committee Goals & Objectives:

Personal goals: LANDMARKS

1. I like to see at least 1 Landmark for each Township in McHenry County. (20 Townships all together)
2. I'd like to see at least 1 Landmark honoring each of the following types of building uses:
 - A. Church
 - B. Cemetery (we have already)
 - C. Cheese & Butter Factory
 - D. School (we have already)
 - E. Town-hall
 - F. Barn
 - G. Homestead/Farmhouse and out buildings
 - H. Bridge (had one and lost it)
 - I. Witness Tree (we have one already)
 - J. Water Tower
 - K. Mill
3. Set up a template for adding each landmark to the website. Great if it uses interactive map showing the locations of the landmarks.

Personal goals: SURVEY

1. To have the remaining Townships surveyed all in digital format. (Thanks to Trish and her efforts – I believe this is going to be accomplished via the grant and county contributing to the cost of hiring a consultant to do it.)
2. To have a complete Comprehensive list of all the Landmarks in the county, including all those that fall within Municipalities.
3. To Update and reevaluate the potential Landmark List – with photos of each potential site.
4. Set up a template for adding the survey results to the website. Great if it uses interactive map showing the locations of the landmarks.

Ordinance Goals for Landmarks:

- 1.
- 2.

Ordinance Goals for Survey:

- 1.

Cindy Magee

From: Sean Foley
Sent: Wednesday, May 07, 2014 4:44 PM
To: Audrey Martin; Cindy Magee
Subject: FW: MCHPC Meeting tonight

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Flagged

Susan's report is attached.

-----Original Message-----

From: Stelford, Susan G.
Sent: Wednesday, May 07, 2014 16:41
To: Sean Foley

Subject: MCHPC Meeting tonight

Hi Sean,

I received Audrey's automatic response that she's out of the office until May 15th when I emailed you both earlier today that I'm sick and won't be attending the meeting tonight.

I do have a short update/report for tonight that I would appreciate you reading to our group:

I was unable to attend the Scenic Road dedication as I was downtown completing a 5k Walk for Ovarian Cancer.

I did attend the McHenry County Historical Society's land marking ceremony later that day for a Victorian House on Clay Street in Woodstock, IL. It was a beautiful home and I did inquire about their restoration (for our contest!) but the exterior was completed when they moved into the house in 2009 and they only researched and applied for the land marking.

I did speak to Michael Stanard and sent him a link to the contest and encouraged him to apply for his office building that he restored inside and out; I hope that application was received.

I also attended the Don Peasley exhibit opening in Union, IL at the McHenry County Historical Society and spoke to Kurt Begalka who indicated that there is a roundabout planned for Cary, IL and there's a historic school onsite. He said he didn't have the time to apply for land mark status and thought we might consider doing so. I told him that I didn't think we usually initiated applications, but rather just reviewed them.

And Gail sent more barn info so I'm continuing to take pictures for the calendar.

Thanks,

Sue Stelford

**McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission
June 4, 2014 Report – Gloria Mack**

On May 23rd I presented a program to 40, 5th grade students from Montini School. The teacher contacted me and asked me to help wrap up their unit on the Civil War. I presented program on the home front, specifically McHenry County. I also presented them the history of Decoration Day (Memorial Day).

The children were very receptive and loaded with questions. They asked if I could provide them the name of a Civil War soldier buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, adjacent to Montini School. I provided the information and the teacher told me the class placed a flag and flowers on the grave of Samantha Button's son.

2014 Goals (Scenic Roads):

I surveyed the following Scenic Roads to evaluate the signage.

Pioneer Road:

The sign at the intersection of Route 31 and Pioneer is affixed atop The Township Road sign. I contacted McHenry Township Road Commissioner, Leon VanEvery, and asked him why the sign did not stand alone. He informed me that there is a group of signs at that location and that the Scenic Road sign was obliterated by the other signs. He decided that sign was more visible atop the Township Road sign. Also FYI, Pioneer is within 3 jurisdictions, the signage at the aforementioned intersection is in McHenry Township.

Greenwood Road: All signs are visible and upright

Fleming Road: All signs are visible and upright

Tryon Grove Road: All signs are visible and upright

Hillside Road: All signs (7) are visible and upright (The best marked road to date)

Mason Hill: The signage at the entry to Mason Hill (Crystal Lake & Mason Hill) is missing. The sign at the end of Mason Hill is askew. Mason Hill is within in two jurisdictions, Bull Valley and Dorr Township. I spoke to Bob Pierce, Dorr Township Supervisor and he will see that the sign is upright at the intersection of Mason Hill and Country Club. I spoke to Bull Valley and they will check into the missing sign at Crystal Lake Rd, & Mason Hill and get back to me.

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Joint Council:

I spoke to Kurt Begalka at the Historical Society regarding the September Joint Council Meeting. He is working on getting the Turner Camp In Algonquin. The camp is celebrating its 100th birthday. We would begin the meeting at 6:30 with a tour of the camp. Then we would be able to meet in the Turner Community Center.

Victory Garden Goals and Objectives

Goal #1 Turn idle public land into Vegetable Victory Gardens, the food distributed to food pantries

Examples a. Algonquin / Lake in the Hills Interfaith Food Pantry

b. Algonquin Waste Water Treatment Plant

Goal #2 Promote the growing of historic heirloom vegetables and save the seeds by working with government officials, schools, churches and other organizations

a. Educating people in the rapid loss of our historic heirloom seeds (In the United States an estimated 90 percent of our historic fruit and vegetable varieties have vanished.)

b. Create interest by labeling and sharing the stories of our historic seeds

Examples: **Mayflower bean** (brought over on the Mayflower by Mary Richardson)

Bidwell Casaba A melon grown by John Bidwell (1819-1900), a Civil War General and U.S. Senator who procured his stock seed from the USDA in 1869

Cherokee Trail of Tears bean Cherokee ancestors carried this bean over the Trail of Tears, the infamous winter death march from the Smoky Mountains to Oklahoma (1838-1839), leaving a trail of 4,000 graves.

Arikara Yellow bean collected by the Lewis and Clark expedition and grown by Thomas Jefferson at Monticello.

c. Sharing seeds with schools and distributing the plants they grew in the gardens and with recipients

d. On site garden help for any who stop by with questions

Goal #3 Educate and involve recipients and volunteers in the pantry garden and teach them how to grow and harvest their own food

a. Tomato give away

b. Demonstration gardens on the food pantry property on the various ways to grow food

i. Raised beds

ii. Row gardens

iii. Vertical gardens

iv. Straw bale garden

v. Double buckets and crate

vi. Handicap gardens

Goal #4 Teach recipients how to use and cook the vegetables

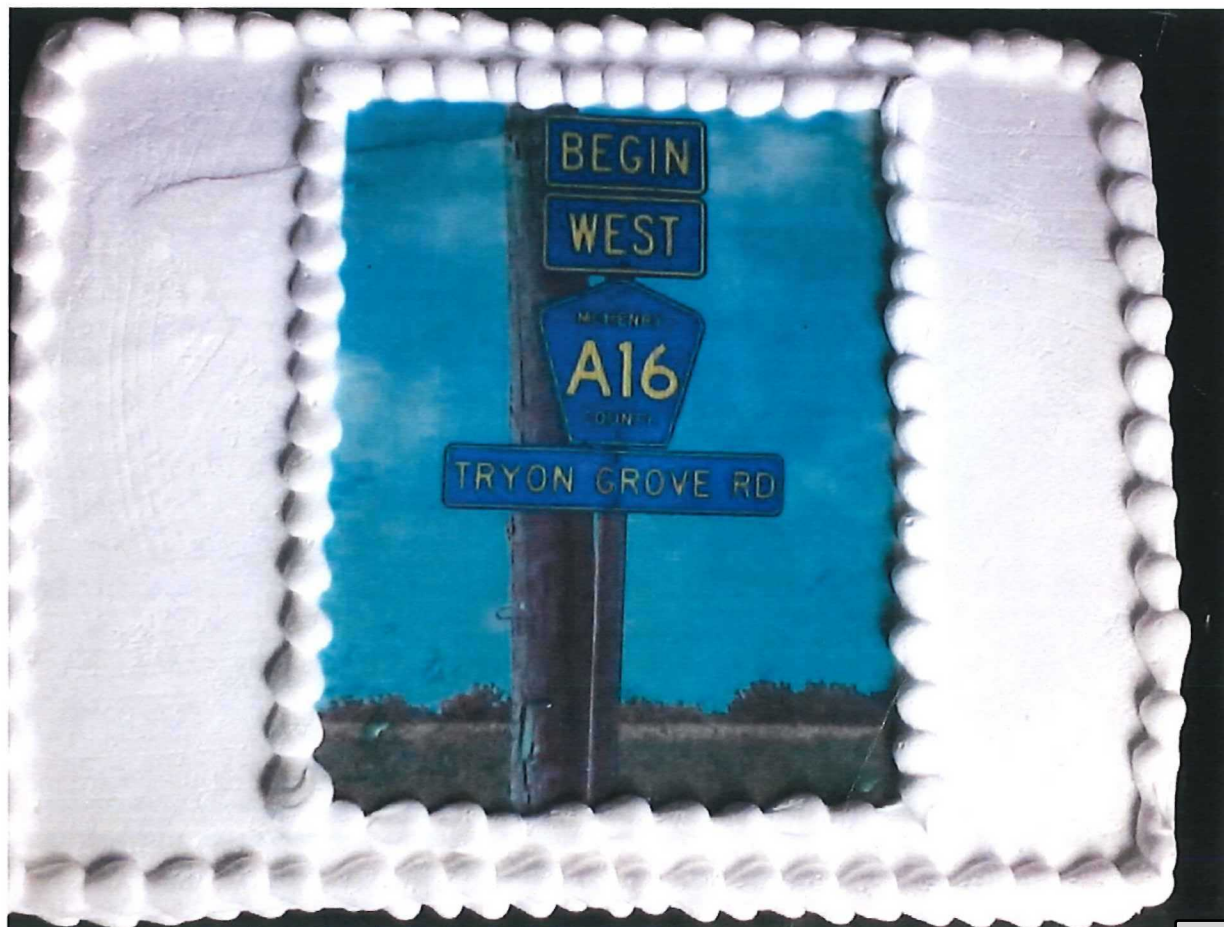
a. Farmer's market setting when distributing the vegetables and answering questions

b. Recipes handed out with vegetables

c. Facebook site used to showcase vegetable history and recipes

Goal #5 Expand the Gardens

a. Future container gardens outside public building





HISTORIC WILLIAM TURNER RESIDENCE
9310 WINN RD, RICHMOND, IL 60071
RICHMOND TOWNSHIP, McHENRY COUNTY, ILL.
PIN: 04-13-400-005

SECTION 106 REVIEW

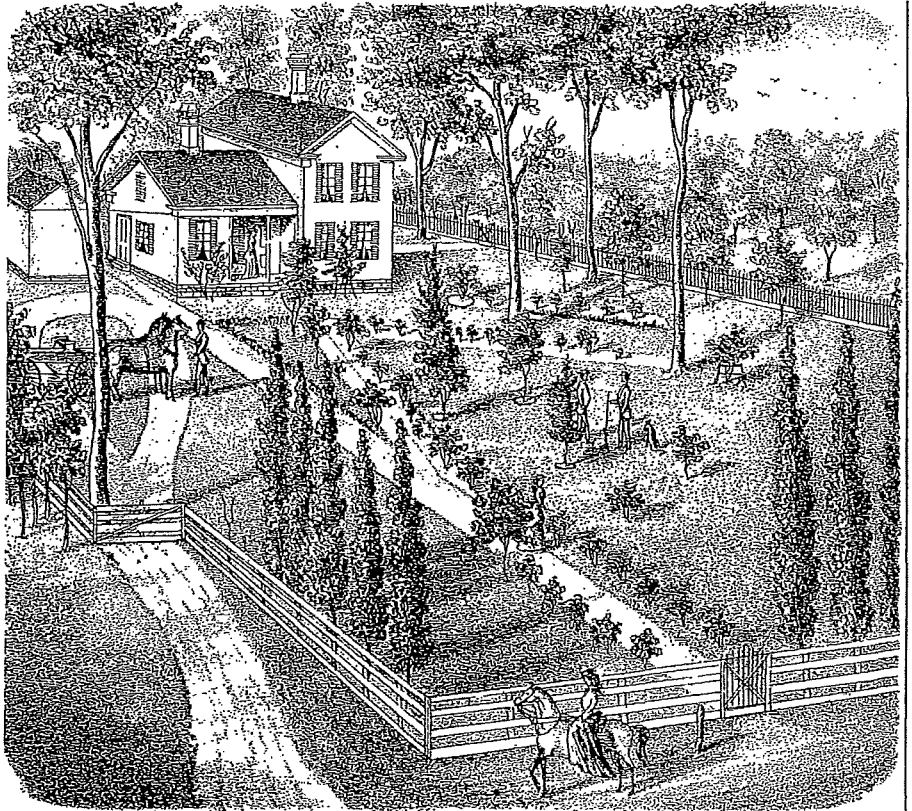
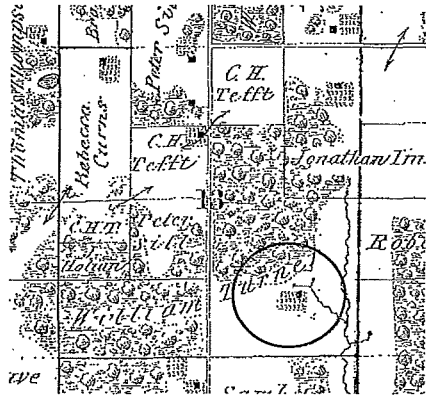
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9310 WINN RD, RICHMOND, IL 60071

RICHMOND TOWNSHIP, McHENRY COUNTY, ILL.

PIN: 04-13-400-005



RES. OF WILLIAM TURNER
 SEC. 13 RICHMOND TWP. McHENRY CO. ILL.

COMMENTS:

Communication: Attachments (APPROVAL OF DRAFT MINUTES)

Applicant: Ramaker & Associates, Inc.
Contact: Andrew J. Rice
Address: 1120 Dallas Street
Sauk City, WI 53583

IDNR Project Number: 1505546
Date: 10/14/2014
Alternate Number: 28937, 1505540

Project: Spring Grove 2 (IL16389-B)
Address: 9310 Winn Road, Richmond

Description: Proposed tower site construction

Natural Resource Review Results

Consultation for Endangered Species Protection and Natural Areas Preservation (Part 1075)

The Illinois Natural Heritage Database shows the following protected resources may be in the vicinity of the project location:

Horseshoe Springs Fen INAI Site
Blanding's Turtle (*Emydoidea blandingii*)

An IDNR staff member will evaluate this information and contact you within 30 days to request additional information or to terminate consultation if adverse effects are unlikely.

Location

The applicant is responsible for the accuracy of the location submitted for the project.

County: McHenry

Township, Range, Section:
46N, 8E, 13



**IL Department of Natural Resources
Contact**
Keith Shank
217-785-5500
Division of Ecosystems & Environment

Local or State Government Jurisdiction
McHenry County Planning & Development
Dennis Sandquist, Director
2200 N. Seminary Ave
Woodstock, Illinois 60098

Disclaimer

The Illinois Natural Heritage Database cannot provide a conclusive statement on the presence, absence, or condition of natural resources in Illinois. This review reflects the information existing in the Database at the time of this inquiry, and should not be regarded as a final statement on the site being considered, nor should it be a substitute for detailed site surveys or field surveys required for environmental assessments. If additional protected resources are encountered during the project's implementation, compliance with applicable statutes and regulations is required.

MCCD - NRM
M.C.N.A.I. - 2005

SITE Information
McHenry County Natural Areas Inventory



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Site ID:
BUR01

(Former ID: N211)

Horse Fair Springs Fen

INAI Site? **No**
ADID Site? **Yes**

Count of Natural Communities = **5**

Watershed: **Fox**
Size: **177 Acres**

Township(s): Section(s):

Burton 18 19 20

Richmond 13 24

Count of Special Plant Species = **1**

Category	Type	Specified Item	Rating / Further Information
Natural Communities	- Wetland	<i>Calcareous Seep and Spring</i>	B
	Wetland	<i>Graminoid Fen</i>	B
	Wetland	<i>Graminoid Fen</i>	C
	Wetland	<i>Sedge Meadow</i>	B
	Wetland	<i>Sedge Meadow</i>	C
Special Plants	- Carex disperma	<i>TWO-SEEDED SEDGE</i>	10 St En
Management Problems	- Hydrology Changes	<i>Upstream Impoundment</i>	
	Hydrology Changes	<i>Water Table Alteration</i>	
	Invasive Species	<i>Aquatic Invasives</i>	
	Invasive Species	<i>Brush Encroachment</i>	
	Invasive Species	<i>Reed Canary Grass</i>	

Other Significant Features: Spring RunsProtection Status: **Unprotected**

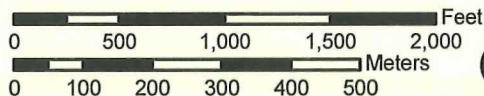
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Horse Fair Springs Fen

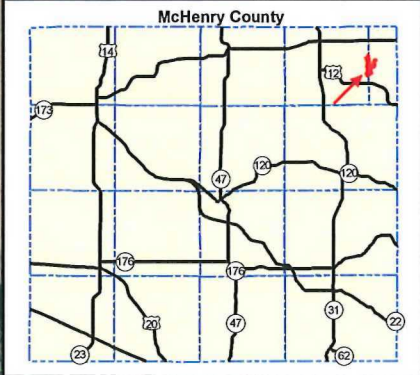
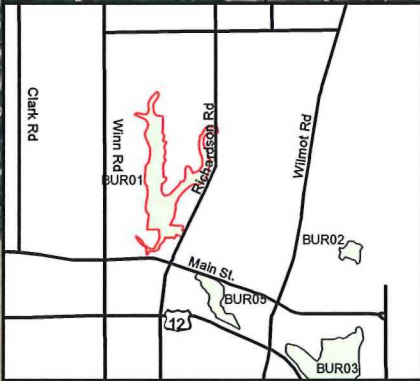
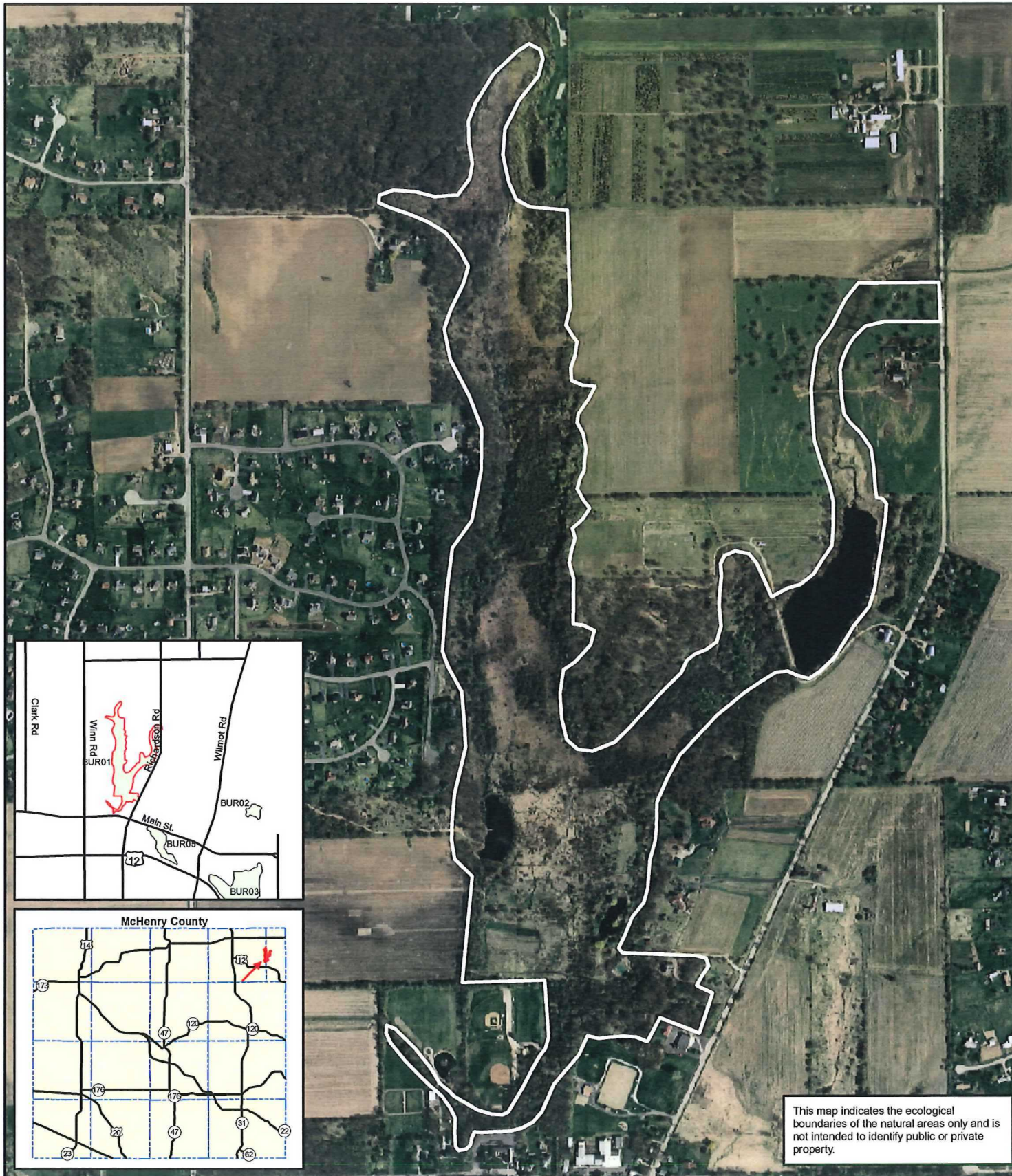
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Base map: 2001 aerial photo
Site last visited: 2004
Map Date: 1/31/05

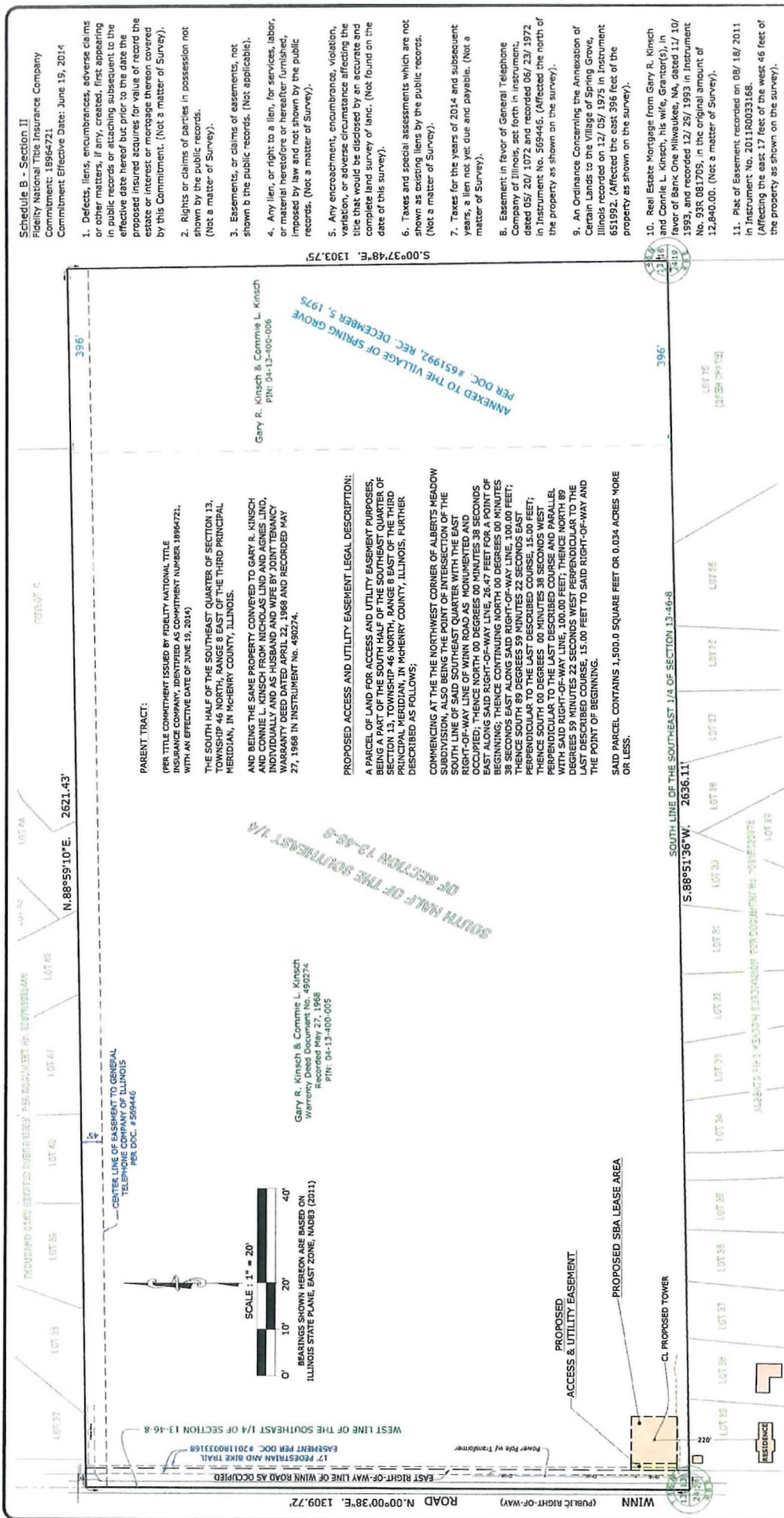


Townships: Burton;
Richmond
Sections: 18, 19; 13, 24
Former ID: N211



This map indicates the ecological boundaries of the natural areas only and is not intended to identify public or private property.

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Schedule B - Section II
 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company
 Commitment: 18964721
 Commitment Effective Date: June 19, 2014

1. Defects, liens, encumbrances, adverse claims or other matters, if any, created, first appearing in public records or attaching subsequent to the effective date hereof but prior to the date the proposed insured acquires for value or records the estate or interest or mortgage thereon covered by this Commitment. (Not a matter of Survey).
2. Rights of claims of parties in possession not shown by the public records. (Not a matter of Survey).
3. Easements, or claims of easements, not shown by the public records. (Not applicable).
4. Any lien, or right to a lien, for services, labor, or material rendered or hereafter furnished, imposed by law and not shown by the public records. (Not a matter of Survey).
5. Any encroachment, encumbrance, violation, variance or adverse circumstance affecting the title that would be disclosed by an accurate and complete land survey of land. (Not found on the date of this survey).
6. Taxes and special assessments which are not shown as existing liens by the public records. (Not a matter of Survey).
7. Taxes for the years of 2014 and subsequent years, a lien not yet due and payable. (Not a matter of Survey).
8. Easement in favor of General Telephone Company of Illinois, set forth in instrument, dated 05/20/1072 and recorded 06/23/1972 in Instrument No. 569446. (Affected the north of the property as shown on the survey).
9. An Ordinance Concerning the Annexation of Certain Lands to the Village of Spring Grove, Illinois recorded on 12/05/1975 in Instrument 651992, (Affected the east 396 feet of the property as shown on the survey).
10. Real Estate Mortgage from Gary R. Kinsch and Connie L. Kinsch, his wife, Grantor(s), in favor of Bank One Milwaukee, NA, dated 11/10/1993, and recorded 12/25/1993 in Instrument No. 93R 081709, in the original amount of 12,840.00. (Not a matter of Survey).
11. Plat of Easement recorded on 08/18/2011 in Instrument No. 2011R0033168. (Affecting the east 17 feet of the west 45 feet of the property as shown on the survey).

PARENT TRACT:
 (PER TITLE COMMITMENT ISSUED BY FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, IDENTIFIED AS COMMITMENT NUMBER 18964721, WITH AN EFFECTIVE DATE OF JUNE 19, 2014)
 THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 8 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN McHENRY COUNTY, ILLINOIS,
 AND BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO GARY R. KINSCH AND CONNIE L. KINSCH FROM NICHOLAS LIND AND AGNES LIND, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HUSBAND AND WIFE BY JOINT TENANCY 27, 1968 IN INSTRUMENT NO. 492274,
 27, 1968 IN INSTRUMENT NO. 492274.

PROPOSED ACCESS AND UTILITY EASEMENT LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
 A PARCEL OF LAND FOR ACCESS AND UTILITY EASEMENT PURPOSES, BEING A PART OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 8 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN McHENRY COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FURTHER DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
 COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ALBERT'S MEADOW Subdivision, and running South 88°51'36" West, 2636.11' to the SOUTH LINE OF SAID SOUTHWEST QUARTER WITH THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF WINN ROAD AS MONUMENTED AND OCCUPIED; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 38 SECONDS EAST, ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, 26.47 FEET FOR A POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING NORTH 00 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 38 SECONDS EAST ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, 300.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 38 SECONDS WEST PERPENDICULAR TO THE LAST DESCRIBED COURSE, 15.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 38 SECONDS WEST PERPENDICULAR TO THE LAST DESCRIBED COURSE AND PARALLEL WITH SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, 100.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 59 MINUTES 22 SECONDS WEST PERPENDICULAR TO THE LAST DESCRIBED COURSE, 15.00 FEET TO SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING.
 SAID PARCEL CONTAINS 1,500.0 SQUARE FEET OR 0.034 ACRES MORE OR LESS.

Gary R. Kinsch & Connie L. Kinsch
 Witnesses
 Recorded May 27, 1968
 P/N: 04-13-400-005

SCALE: 1" = 20'
 0' 10' 20' 40'
 BEARINGS SHOWN HEREON ARE BASED ON ILLINOIS STATE PLANE, EAST ZONE, NAD83 (2011)

NO.	DATE	REVISION
1.	7/26/2014	FIELD SURVEY COMPLETED
2.	10/7/2014	FINAL SURVEY COMPLETED

SITE DESIGNATED INFORMATION:
SPRING GROVE 2
 IL 16389-B
 9310 Winn Road
 Richmond, IL 60071

DRAWN BY: PS
 CHECKED BY: CSM
 PROJECT NO. 720321SBA
 L-2
 SHEET 2 OF 2

SITE SURVEY

PREPARED FOR:

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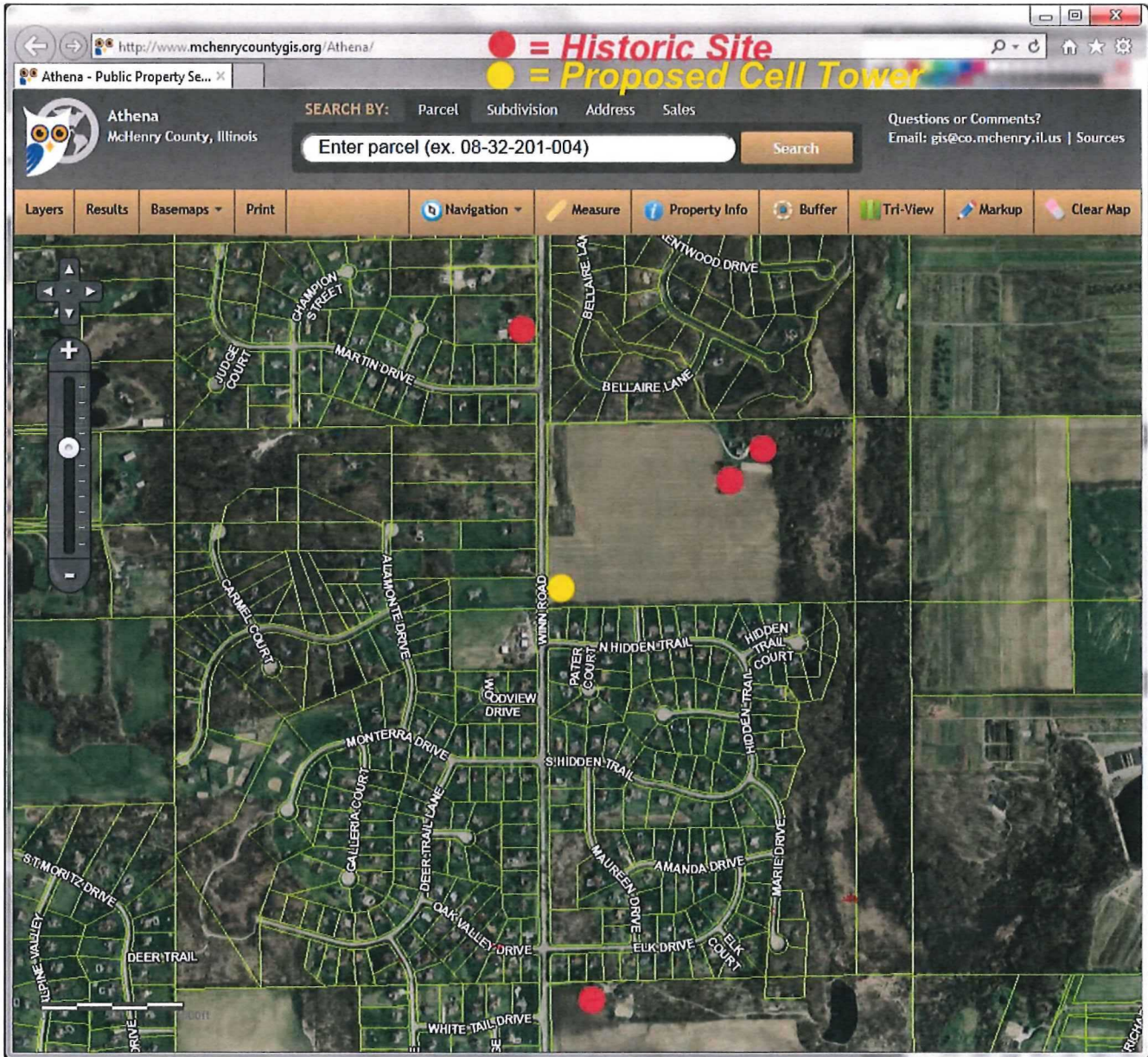
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FIGURE 5 - AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH (2013)
9310 WINN ROAD
RICHMOND (RICHMOND TOWNSHIP), ILLINOIS 60071
MCHENRY COUNTY



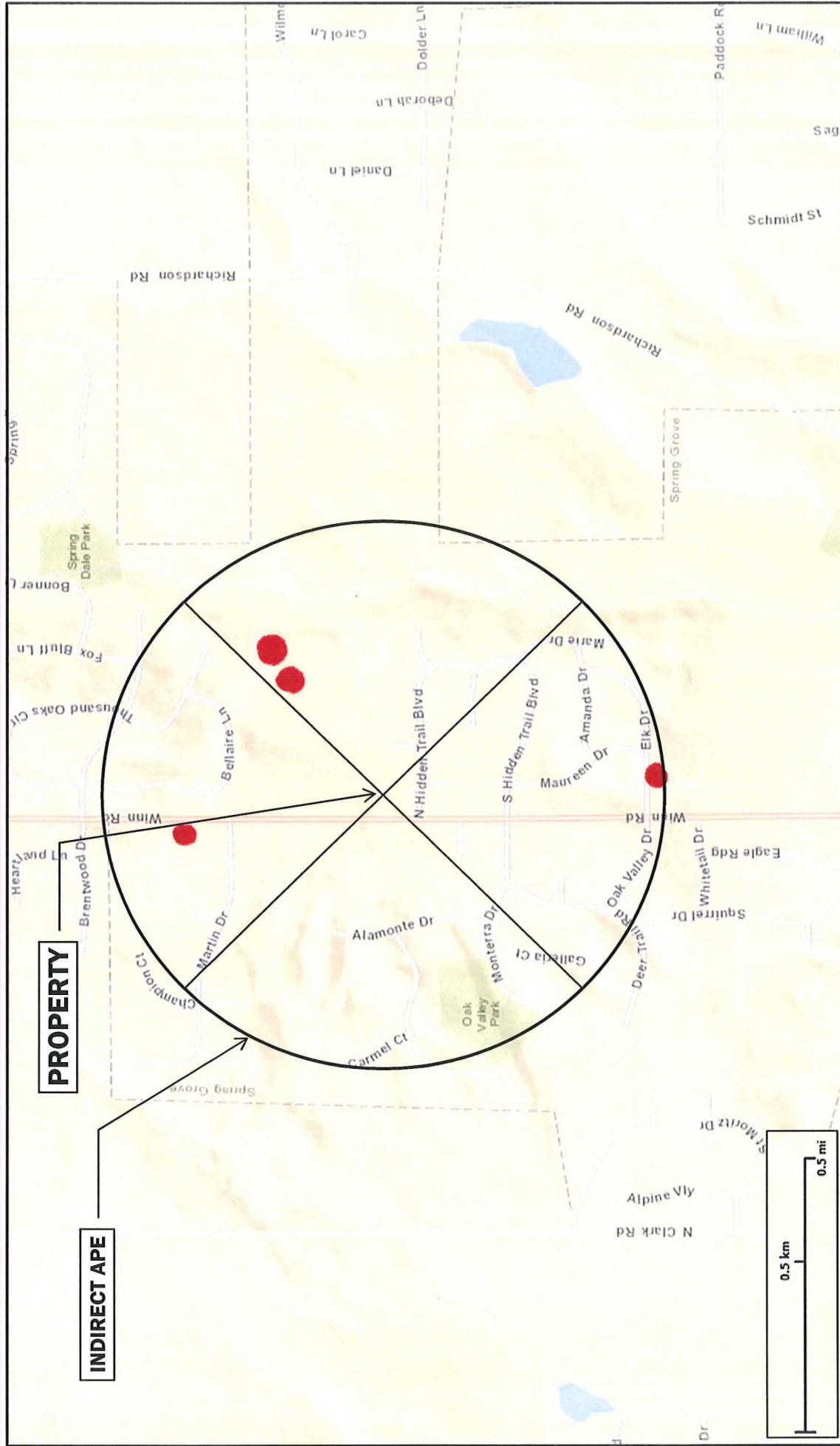
Historic Structure Locations McHenry County, Winn Road



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● = HISTORIC SITES

SPRING GROVE 2 (IL16389-B)



SHPO APE MAP WITH 1/2-MILE INDIRECT APE SEARCH RADIUS DEPICTED

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MCHEMERY COUNTY

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