



**KENDALL COUNTY
HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION**
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AGENDA

August 21, 2023 – 6:00 p.m.

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL: Eric Bernacki (Secretary), Elizabeth Flowers (Vice-Chair), Kristine Heiman, Marty Shanahan, and Jeff Wehrli (Chair)

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Tour of the Plano Railroad Depot

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Approval of Minutes of July 17, 2023, Meeting (Pages 2-48)

CHAIRMAN’S REPORT:

PUBLIC COMMENT:

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Approval of Appointment of Eric Bernacki as Vice-Chair of the Kendall County Historic Preservation Commission
2. Approval of Appointment of Kristine Heiman as Secretary of the Kendall County Historic Preservation Commission
3. Follow-Up on July 2023 Meeting with Historic Preservation Groups
 - a. Approval of Invoice from Panera in the Amount of \$46.96; Invoice to Be Paid from PBZ Department’s Historical Preservation Line Item 11001902-63830 (Pages 49-50)
 - b. Approval of Invoice from Jewel-Osco in the Amount of \$4.03; Invoice to Be Paid from PBZ Department’s Historical Preservation Line Item 11001902-63830 (Page 51)
 - c. General Discussion about the Meeting
4. Discussion of 2024 Meeting with Historic Preservation Groups

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Receipt and Acceptance of Final Survey Report for Unincorporated Kendall and Bristol Townships
2. Discussion of Future Historic Structures Surveys
3. Discussion of Having Commission Meetings at Historic Locations in the County (Pages 52-56)
4. Discussion of Cemeteries (Pages 57-58)

CORRESPONDENCE:

1. August 2023 Edition of The Bell Tower (Pages 59-62)

PUBLIC COMMENT:

ADJOURNMENT: Next Meeting September 18, 2023

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KENDALL COUNTY
Historic Preservation Commission
Harris Forest Preserve
10460 Route 71, Yorkville, Illinois
6:00 p.m.
July 17, 2023-Unofficial Until Approved

CALL TO ORDER

Chairman Jeff Wehrli called the meeting to order at 6:02 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Present: Eric Bernacki (Secretary), Elizabeth Flowers (Vice-Chairwoman), Kristine Heiman, Marty Shanahan and Jeff Wehrli (Chairman)

Absent: None

Also Present: Matt Asselmeier (Director), Ken Itle, Sarah Skilton, Michele Houchens, Mary Lou Wehrli, Jeanne Valentine, Lisa Wolancevich, Johanna Byram, Ken Donart, Sharon Lowry, Jane Burke, Ed Hatteberg, Sharon Merwin, Jane Johnson, Jeff Farren, and Susan Kritzberg

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Member Flowers made a motion, seconded by Member Heiman, to approve the agenda. With a voice vote of five (5) ayes, the motion carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Member Flowers made a motion, seconded by Member Heiman, to approve the minutes from the June 21, 2023, meeting. With a voice vote of five (5) ayes, the motion carried.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Chairman Wehrli noted the historical importance of the Harris family to Kendall County's history.

PUBLIC COMMENT

None

NEW/OLD BUSINESS

Nomination of Officers for 2023-2024

Member Flowers, seconded by Member Shanahan, nominated Member Bernacki to the position of Vice-Chairman. There were no additional nominations.

Member Bernacki, seconded by Member Shanahan, nominated Member Heiman to the position of Secretary. There were no additional nominations.

The votes on the nominations will occur at the August meeting.

Presentation of Historic Structure Survey Project in Unincorporated Kendall and Bristol Townships-Ken Itle from WJE

Ken Itle from Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, Inc. presented information on the historic structure survey.

Chairman Wehrli noted the importance of keeping the document updated.

Johanna Byram and Lisa Wolancevich said there may have been a farmhouse missed; Ken Itle will investigate the matter. They also encouraged sending a postcard prior to doing the survey; postcards were sent.

Susan Kritzberg said that she assisted with the survey. She requested that future surveys not occur in the winter. She said volunteers should have some nametags or other identification. She noted the importance of having local individuals assist with the survey in terms of having connections with property owners.

Mr. Asselmeier said the Mr. Itle will finalize the document. The final version will be reviewed by the Commission in August. A presentation is planned before the County Board in September and the County Board will be asked to accept the results of the survey.

The plan is to survey additional townships in 2024 and, eventually, survey all nine (9) townships. After each township is surveyed, the County will work on a preservation plan. Conducting the surveys and preparing the preservation plan is contingent upon grant funding. Certified Local Government grants fund seventy percent (70%) of the costs; the County funds thirty percent (30%).

Ms. Wolancevich asked why Na-Au-Say and Seward were selected as the next townships to survey. Mr. Asselmeier responded that the intent was to survey townships that were experiencing development pressures. Discussion occurred regarding development pressures in Oswego Township; Seward Township was the fastest growing township in the County.

Discussion occurred regarding the impact of the widening of Route 71 on preservation.

Discussion occurred regarding using the 1939 aerials as the starting point for the research.

Member Bernacki asked about sharing results with the community. Mr. Itle discussed placing the information online. Discussion occurred about having the results on file with the local libraries, townships, and the farmer bureau.

Jane Johnson suggested that property owners should come to the County instead of having the County solicit property owners to landmark their property.

Discussion of Future Historic Structure Surveys

Chairman Wehrli presented a price quote from Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, Inc to survey unincorporated Na-Au-Say and Seward Townships. The total cost would be Forty Thousand Dollars (\$40,000). It would cost Twenty-Two Thousand Dollars (\$22,000) to survey the townships individually. The surveys would only occur if grant funding was available.

Discussion of Cemeteries

Chairman Wehrli discussed the publication of the honor roll of veterans from 1956 buried in Kendall County. Elmer Dixon was recognized for his work to create the document.

Ms. Byram asked who should be contacted to do maintenance on tombstones. Mr. Asselmeier responded that the owner of the cemetery should be contacted.

Chairman Wehrli encouraged people to obtain permission from property owners before visiting private cemeteries.

Ms. Wolancevich discussed the cemetery at Griswold Springs Road and Sandy Bluff Road; she was advised to contact the township for more information. Discussion occurred regarding Revolutionary War veterans buried in Kendall County. Discussion also occurred regarding the Sears Cemetery.

Updates from Historic Preservation Groups

Susan Kritzberg, Chapel on the Green, is working on an application with the National Park Service to get the Chapel added to the network of places involved in the underground railroad. She discussed maintenance of the Chapel. She discussed the two (2) eagle scout projects. They plan a window restoration project.

Jeanne Valentine, Plano Historical Society, discussed the new museum in Plano. She discussed the fundraiser to restore their harvester. She has written a children's book on the harvester.

Lisa Wolancevich and Johanna Byram, Kendall County Historical Society at Lyon Farm, discussed their eagle scout project to restore their sign. They discussed re-roofing the blacksmith shop. They worked on the platform in front of the old Plano railroad station and were working on their graveyard. They are doing a fundraiser for animal rescue. They discussed their fall festival. Discussion also occurred regarding the ticket booth from the original Kendall County livestock fair.

Ed Hatteberg, Norsk Museum, discussed renovations to their church and a related building. They are preparing to celebrate the bicentennial of the establishment of Norway, Illinois, in 2025. The king of Norway has been invited. They did restoration work in the cemetery.

Jane Burke, Naperville Preservation, Inc., discussed a property on the Illinois Most Endangered List in one (1) of the forest preserves of DuPage County. She encouraged attendees to contact residents of DuPage County and the DuPage County Forest Preserve Board to help preserve the property. Discussion occurred regarding the methods used to save the historic jail in Kendall County.

Michele Houchens, Three Rivers Library District, discussed their local history archives. She was happy to hear that the structure survey was planned for Seward Township.

Sarah Skilton, Oswego Library District, discussed their resource website.

Discussion of Upcoming Meetings with Historic Preservation Groups

Chairman Wehrli asked if attendees were in favor of having two (2) meetings per year. The consensus was to continue having two (2) meetings per year. February 2024 would be the next target meeting date. He noted that historic preservation does not have any boundaries.

Discussion occurred regarding the digitization efforts of the Library of Congress at loc.gov.

CORRESPONDENCE

Commissioners review the newsletter from the Farnsworth House.

Chairman Wehrli said that his cousin has a copy of a treaty between the Native Americans and the United States from 1829 regarding the ceding of lands in Northern Illinois.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Ms. Wolancevich asked what happened to the light pole in front of the Hart House. Mr. Asselmeier will ask the Facilities Department about the location of the light pole. She would like to restore the light pole.

ADJOURNMENT

Member Flowers made a motion, seconded by Member Heiman, to adjourn. With a voice vote of five (5) ayes, the motion carried. The Historic Preservation Commission adjourned at 7:31 p.m.

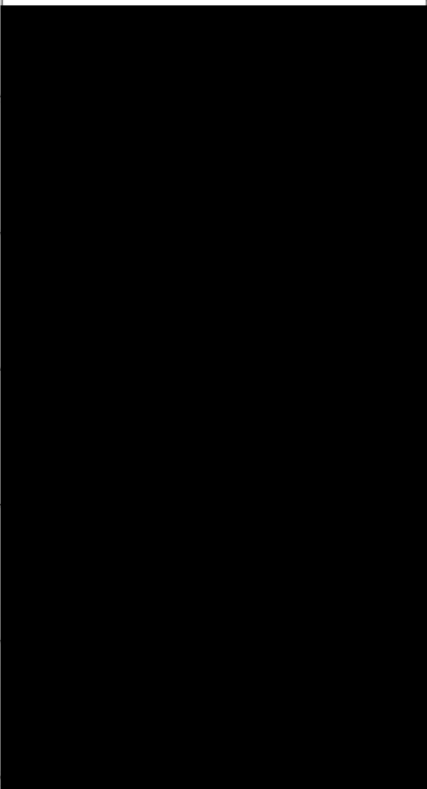
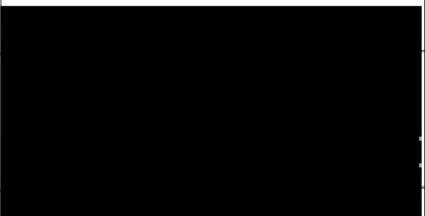
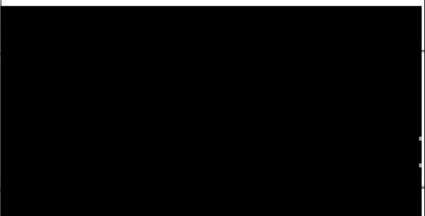
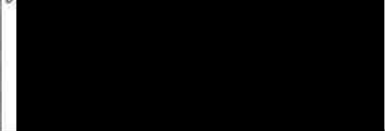
Respectfully Submitted,

Matthew H. Asselmeier, AICP, CFM
Director

Encs.

**KENDALL COUNTY
HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION
JULY 17, 2023**

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Mary Lou Wehrli		
Jeanne Valentine	Plano	
Lisa Wolaniewicz	Yorkville	
Johanna Byram		

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Jane Burke

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Chapel on The Green

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KCMP

Johanne Byram

KCHS

LISA Lubowcevic

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Kendall and Bristol Townships



- Overview of Survey Project
- History of Kendall and Bristol Townships
- Building Types
- Survey Results

Kendall County Survey Project Goals

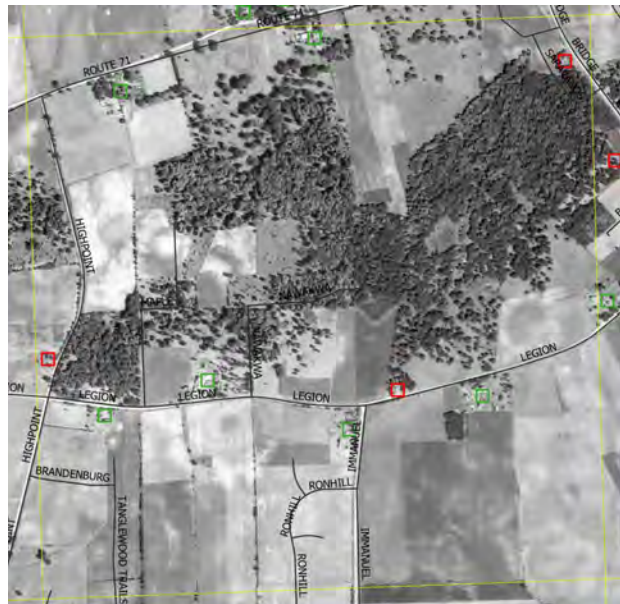
- Provide background history of the county and survey area
- Provide architectural context of building types
- Document historic rural structures
- Assess and identify potential landmark properties
 - Currently, no designated county landmarks in these townships
 - 3 National Register-listed properties: Kendall County Courthouse; Bristol Congregational Church; Yorkville School

Kendall County Survey Project Process

- Historical research
- Field survey work from December 2022 to May 2023
 - Assisted by volunteers
- Database and map preparation
- Report writing
 - Review of final draft now in process



1870




1939



2023



Kendall Township Rural Historic Structures Survey			
Address	9123 Helmar Road	Property Name	
ID No.	3356	PIN No.	01-33-400-003
		Survey Date	
		Surveyor(s)	
T36N	R7E		
Section	33		
Parcel			
SE 1/4			
			
History Notes			
House: 1958			
Fieldnotes			
List Each Structure		List Materials of Foundation, Wall, Roof, Porches, and Trim	
HOUSE - BRICK MASONRY - POURED FNDN.			
ASPHALT ROOF SHINGEE - VINYL WINDOWS			
MORTON BARN (RED)			
STEEL			
CORRUGATED STEEL BLDG.			
GRAIN BINS X 2			
STEEL			



KENDALL TOWNSHIP HISTORIC STRUCTURES SURVEY

9111 Ashley Road	Property Name	Ashley Farmstead	
PIN No. 05-22-200-002	2252	Survey Date 2/15/2023	Surveyor(s) JH

Township T36N Range R7E Orientation East

Section 22 Parcel NE 1/4

Historic Use Agricultural

Current Use Commercial

Significance National Register potential

Fieldnotes

Sold 2016, now used as an events venue, Ashley Farm Weddings (www.ashleyfarmweddings.com)



House

House Type Four-over-four

House Style Italianate

Number of stories 2

Roof Type Hip

Window Type(s) 2-over-2 double-hung

Dormer Type Hipped

Date or Approx. Decade of Construction 1860s

Foundation Stone

Wall Material(s) Wood siding

Trim Material(s) Wood

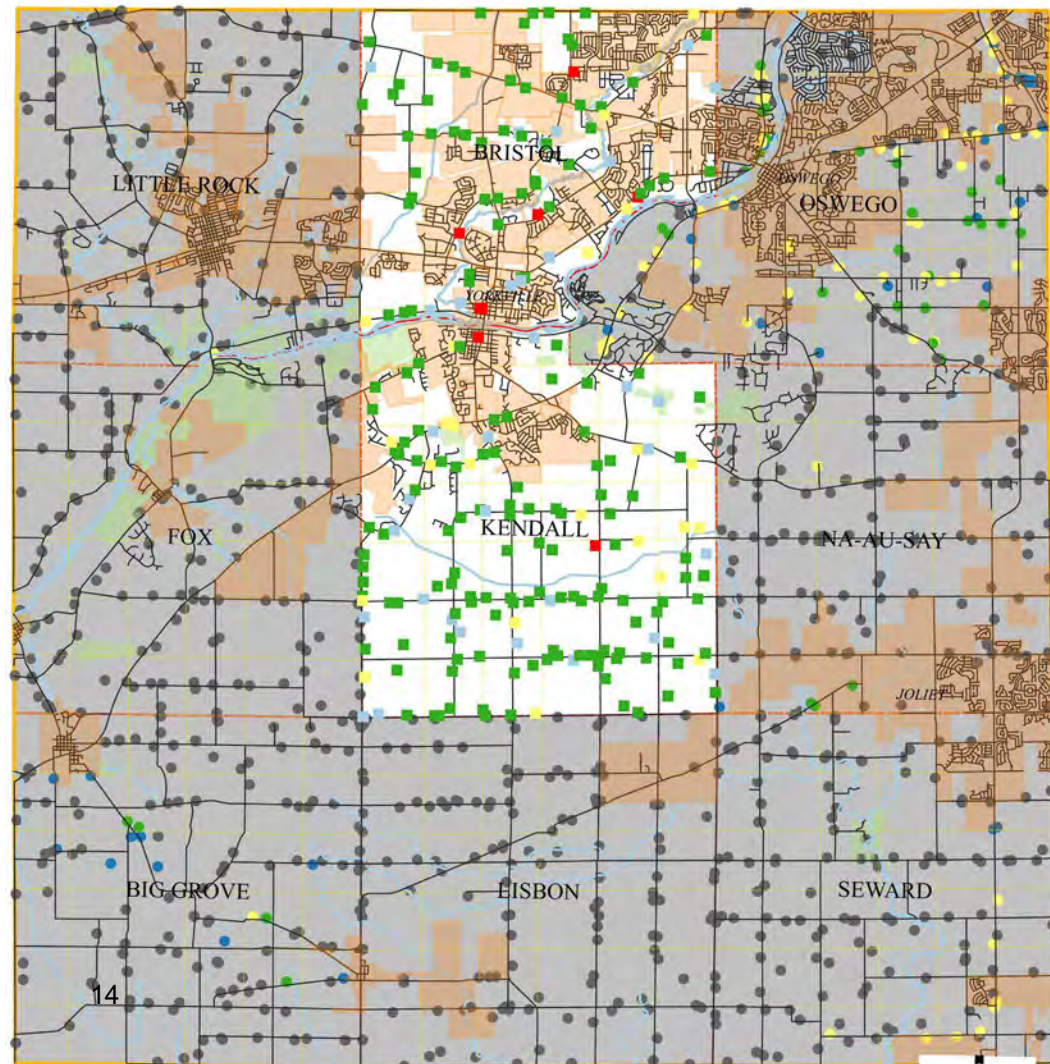
Porch Material(s) Wood

Roof Material(s) Asphalt shingle

Significance Contributing

Notes

Very large, well preserved, and elaborately detailed example of Italianate style house.



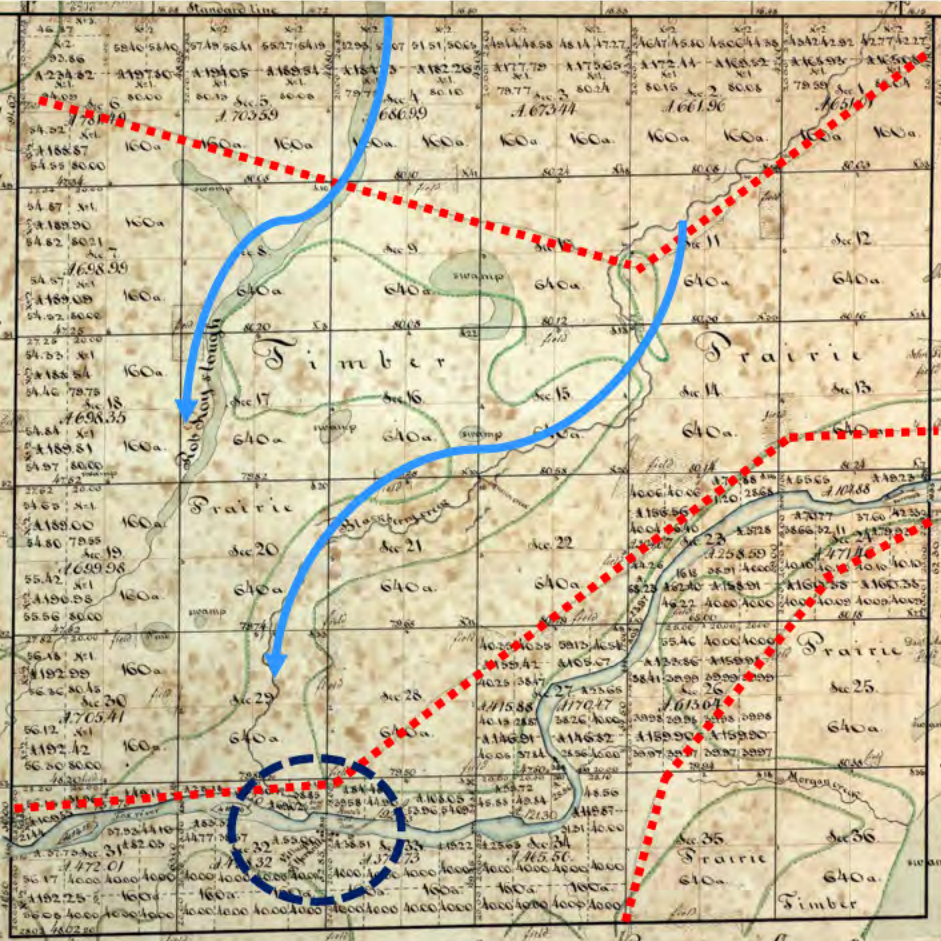
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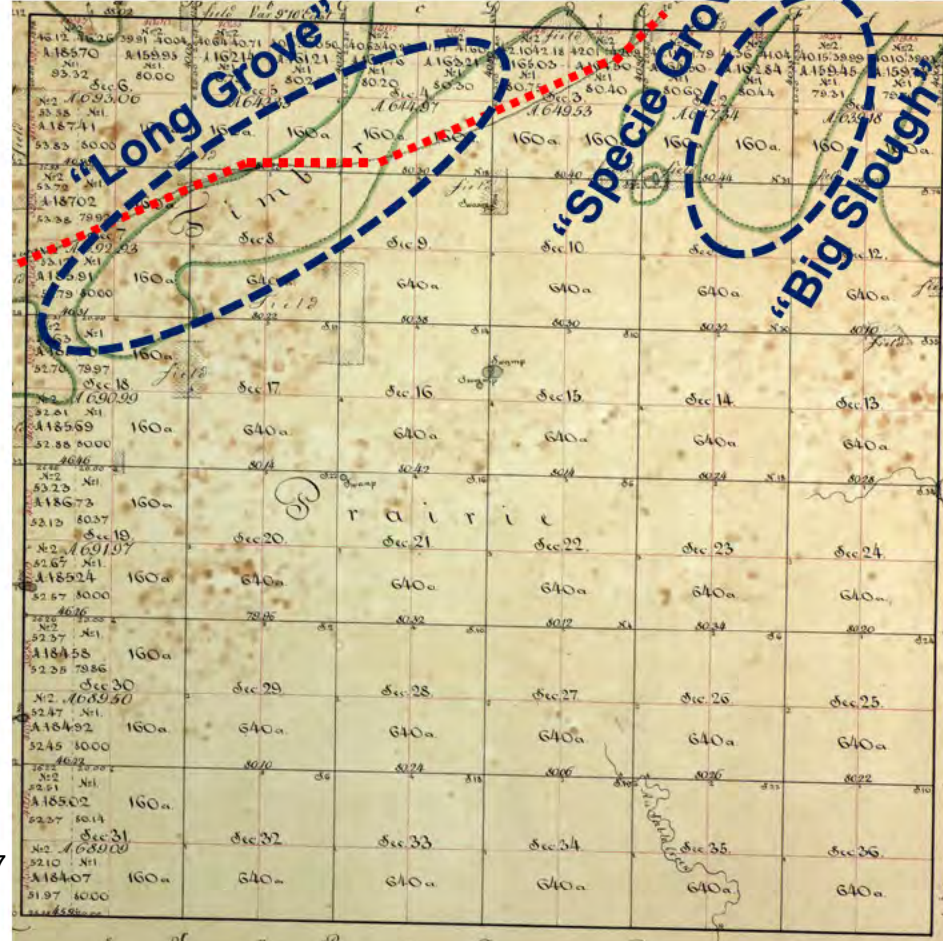
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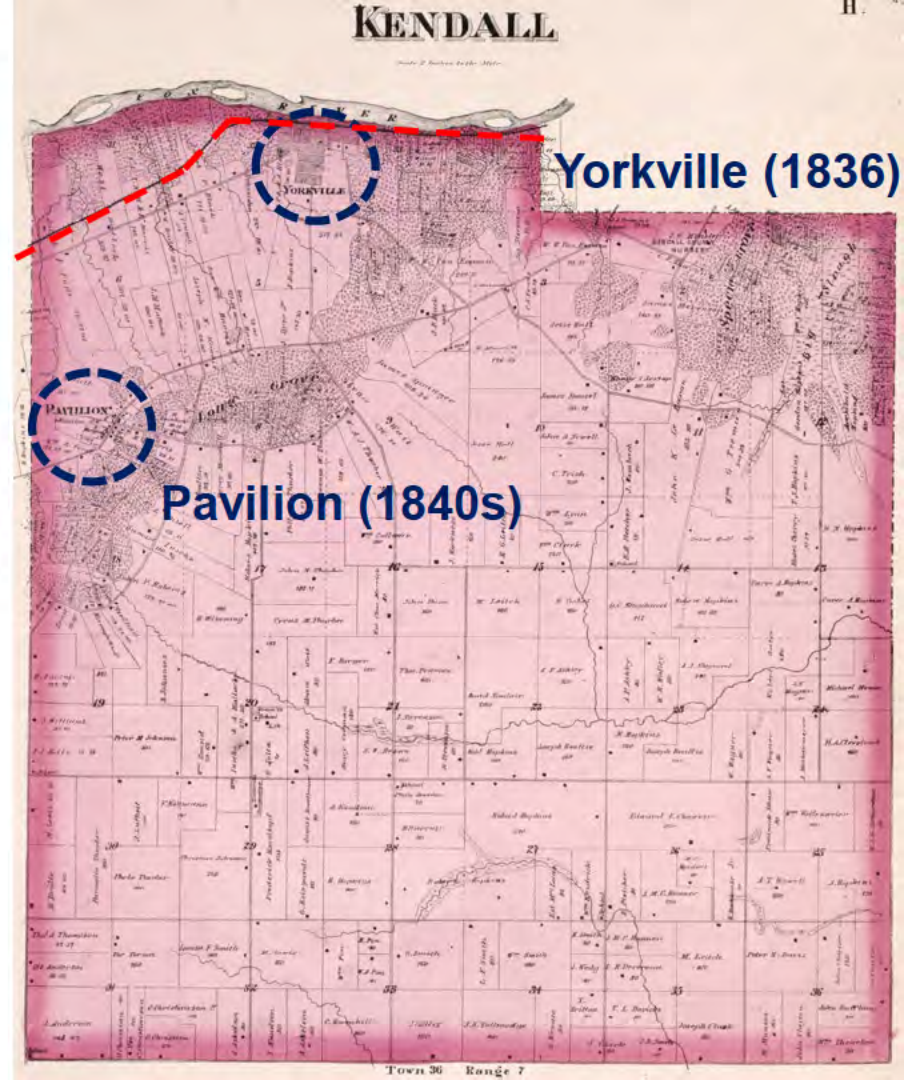
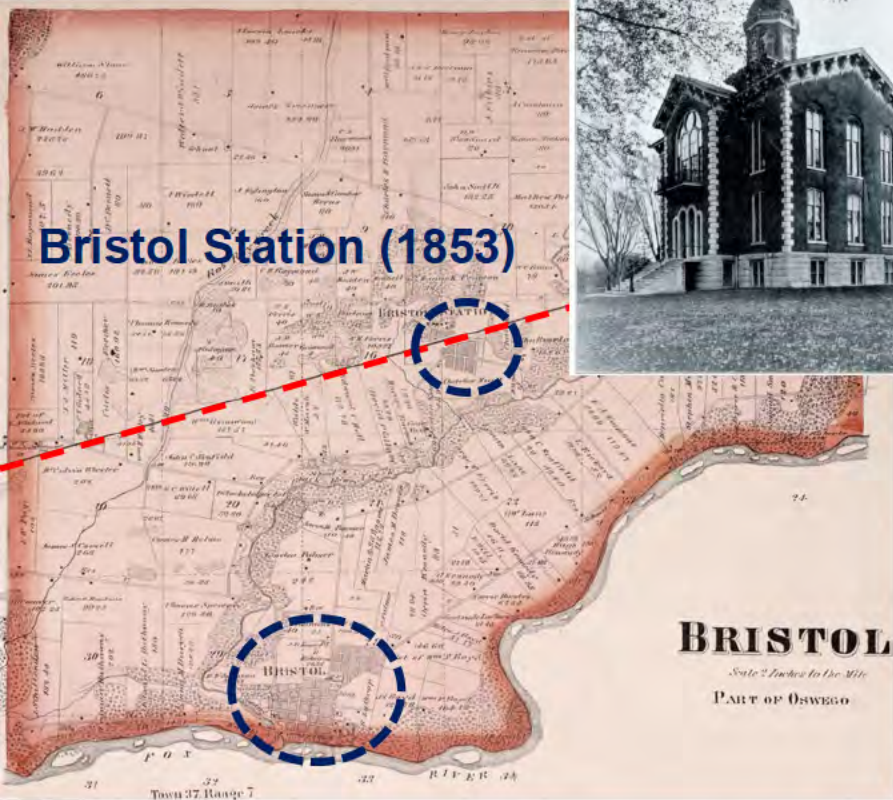
Bristol, 1837



Kendall, 1837



1870

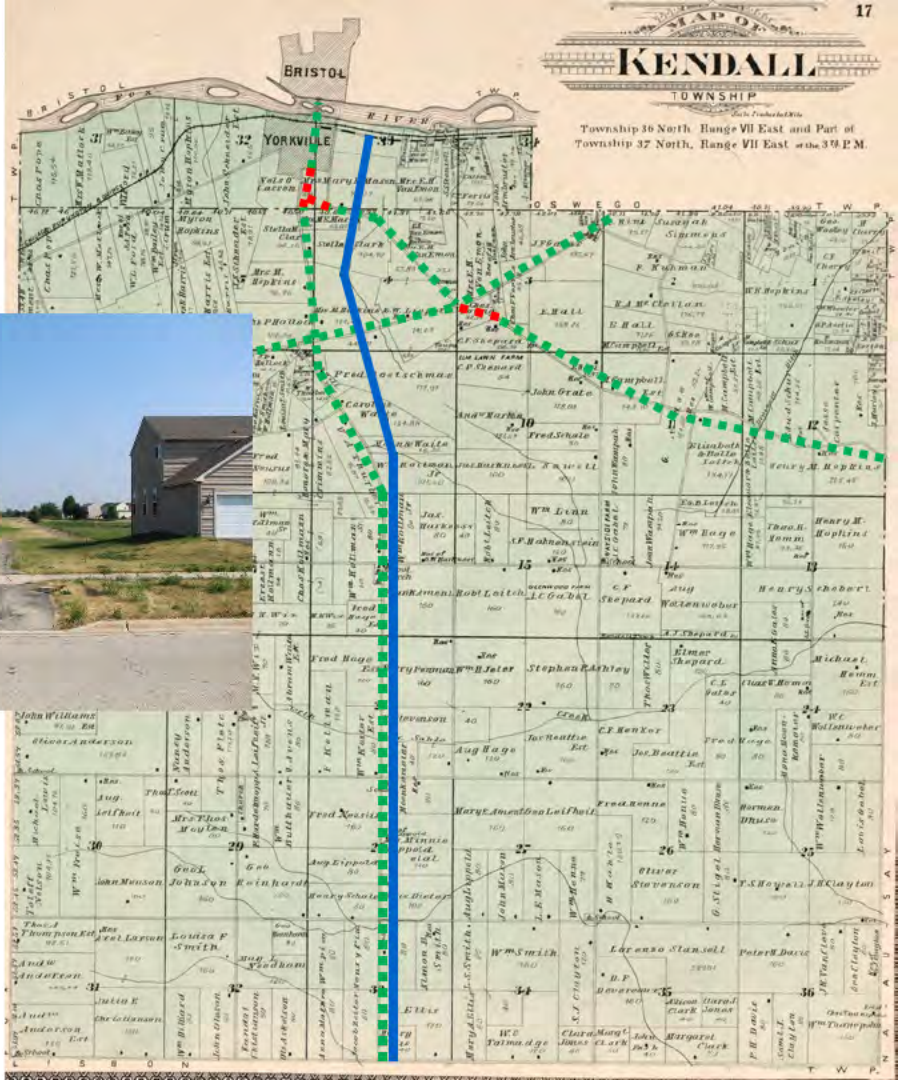


North Yorkville / Bristol (1830s)

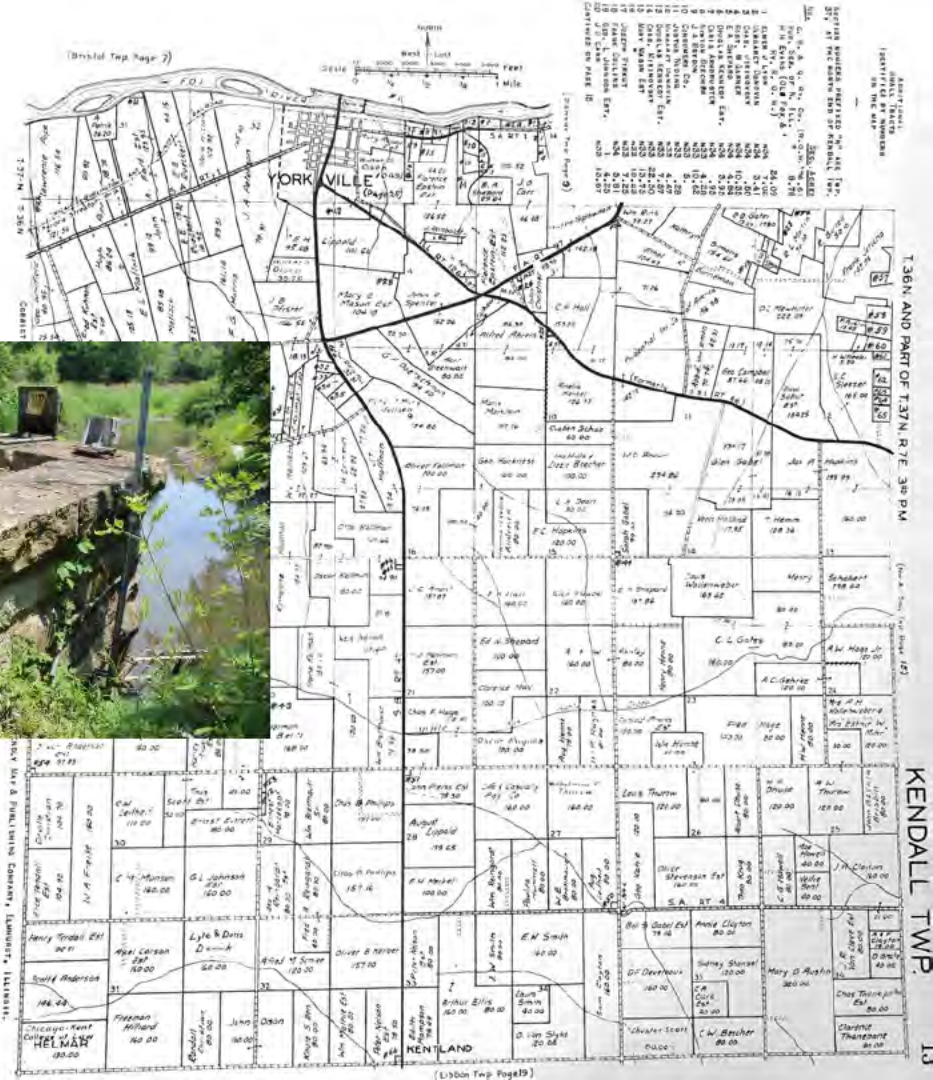
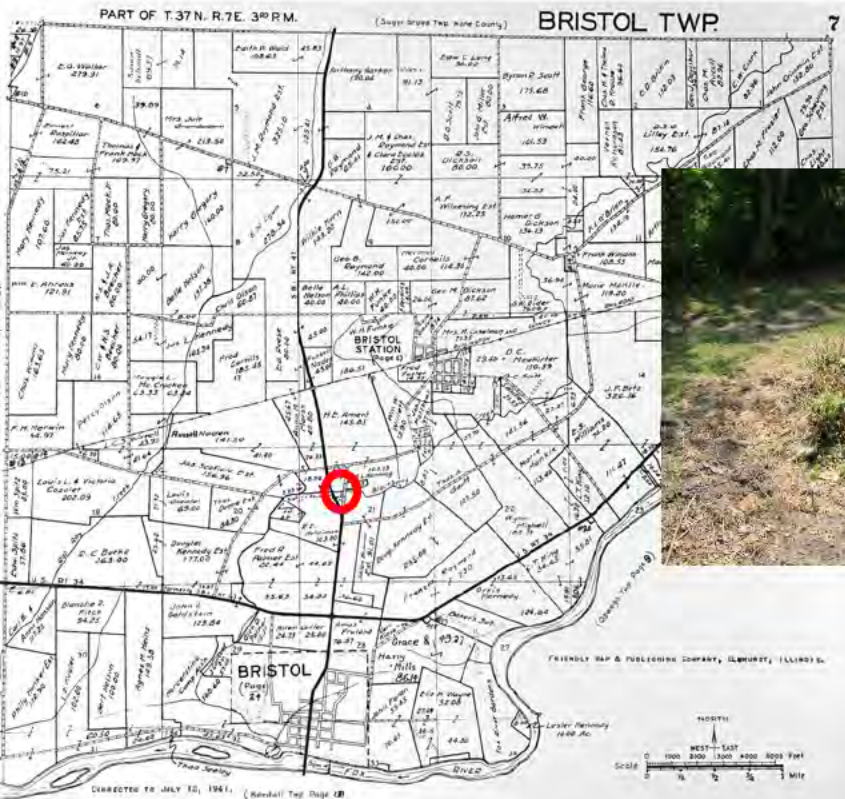
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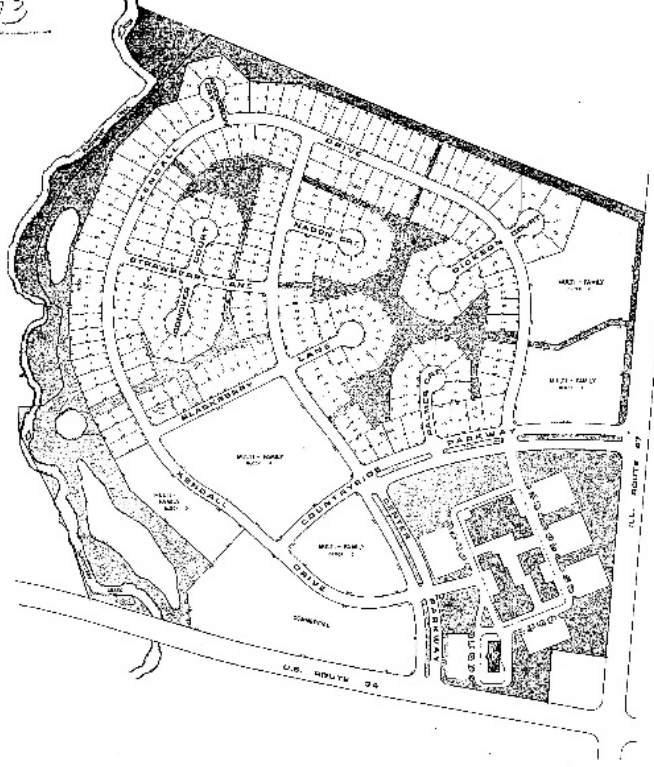
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1941



1973



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 - "B" - Food market, grocery, meat specialty shop, butcher shop, fish clothing store, snack shop, misc. specialty stores to be announced
 - "C" - Gift shop, major hardware store, card shop, ladies specialty and clothing shop, children's shop, liquor store, misc. stores to be announced soon
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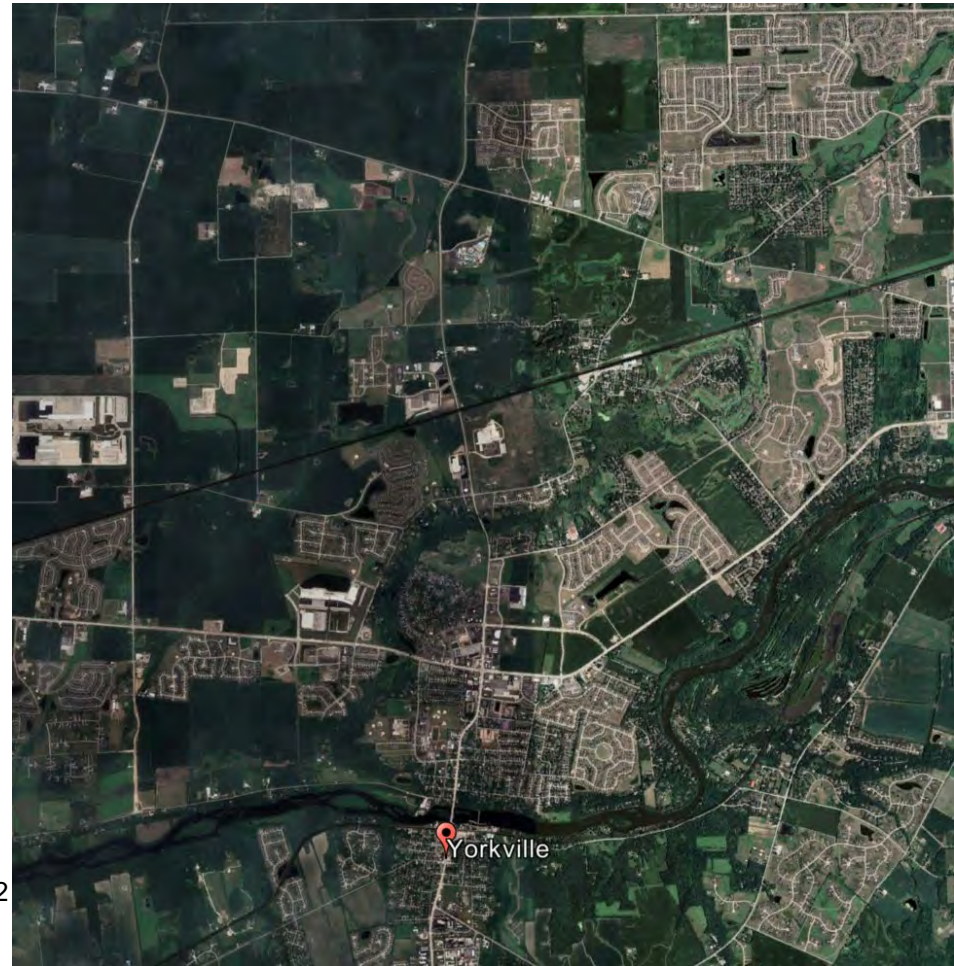


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Building Types



House Styles



Greek Revival



Italianate



Queen Anne



24
Colonial Revival

House Types



I-house



New England 1-1/2



Gabled Ell



25
American Foursquare

Barn Types



Three-bay Threshing



Dairy



Bank



Round Roof

Other Outbuildings



Silos



Other Outbuildings



Survey Results



Survey Results

- Bristol Township: 328 structures at 69 properties
 - At least 9 suggested for potential local landmark designation
 - Of which, 4 judged to be National Register eligible
- Kendall Township: 561 structures at 149 properties
 - At least 20 suggested for potential local landmark designation
 - Of which, 1 judged to be National Register eligible

Ashley Farmstead



Dickson–Murst Farmstead



Helme Farmstead



Orrin Kennedy Farmstead



Carter–Betz Farmstead





Matt Asselmeier

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Edith Farnsworth House Summer Happenings



The summer season at Edith Farnsworth House is calm stillness contrasted with subtle movements and sounds of water, sky, deep-rooted trees, vegetation and a choir of birds. Mark your calendar, grab your tickets and join us for these upcoming events!

Come celebrate with us!



**A Lawn
Party for
Lord
Palumbo!**

Sunday, July 23, 2022

**A Lawn Party for Lord Palumbo
July 23, 2023
1:30 PM -4:00 PM**

Join us for an afternoon of family fun as we celebrate the birthday of Lord Peter Palumbo, esteemed former owner and preservation advocate of the iconic Edith Farnsworth House! We invite you to immerse yourselves in the picturesque surroundings of this architectural gem while enjoying a fantastic lawn party. With activities and entertainment suitable for all ages, it's the perfect opportunity to get to know the Edith Farnsworth House and explore the house and grounds. From engaging games and crafts to jamming to Lord Palumbo's record collection and birthday cake, this family-friendly event promises an enchanting experience for everyone. Mark your calendars and come celebrate Lord Peter Palumbo's birthday in style at the Edith Farnsworth House!

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The Last of the Animal Builders

Exhibition Walk-through



Join us this summer for a special tour of our current exhibition, *The Last of Animal Builders*, with the exhibition's curator Alberto Ortega Trejo. Ortega Trejo will guide visitors through the house and grounds as he provides special insight into the artists, works, and inspiration behind the exhibition.

This tour will be held on the following dates:

July 29

September 9

October 7

November 11

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August 26th, 2023



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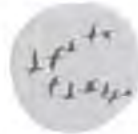
THANK YOU!
Modernism Road Rally 2023



Thank you to everyone who took part in the 2023 Modernism Road Rally! From the homeowners to the amazing volunteers and all of our wonderful participants, you made the day so special. See you in 2025!

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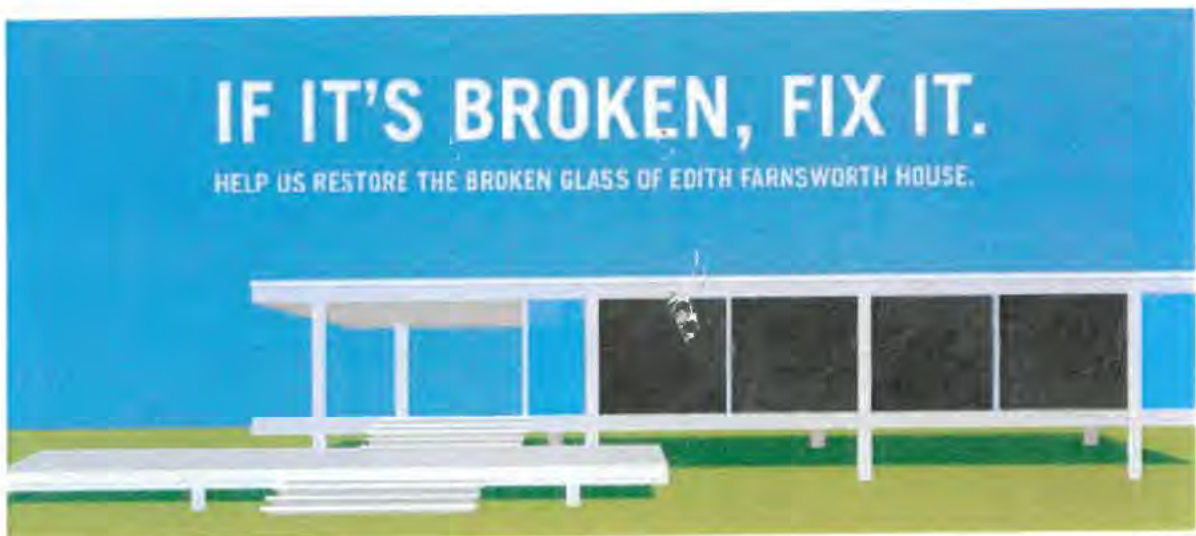


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Help Us Restore the Broken Glass!



In early 2024, we hope to replace several cracked windows – but we need your help! Installed in 1950, the original glass was not tempered and rust build-up around the sills and deterioration of the original gaskets have put the panes under pressure. Freeze/thaw and extreme heat have caused the steel frames to push against the glass panes, making them crack. Several windows have been restored over the last few years, requiring the frames and glass to be removed, sills and openings to be repaired, with new glass, gaskets and reconditioned steel frames installed. Now we need to restore five more!

Help us raise \$25,000 to make this project possible!

Let's Fix the Glass Together, Donate Now!

Edith Farnsworth House Stewardship Council

Founded in 2019, the Council participates in strategic, operational, and financial planning; advises on preservation and development projects, as well as marketing and public programs;

and contributes to the nonprofit National Trust for Historic Preservation specifically for Farnsworth campaigns, appeals, and projects. The Council meets four times per year, via Zoom or in-person, and members can participate from anywhere in the world! The three-year term requires a minimum annual contribution as well as purchasing tickets to special events. Current members include: Bob Hursthouse, Dirk Lohan, Richard Marritt, and Marty Newman. Immediate past members are Justin Ahrens, Will Forrest, and the late Glen Johnson. We are so thankful for their expertise and support!

Stewardship Council Positions Now Available

Are you a "Farns Fan"? Would you like to help guide the evolution and improvement of this National Historic Landmark? As we approach the 20th anniversary of opening to the public in 2024, and the 75th birthday of the home's completion in 2026, this is a *once-in-a-lifetime opportunity* to help chart the course for our future! If you would like to learn more, please contact Farnsworth's Executive Director, Scott Mehaffey, at smehaffey@savingplaces.org

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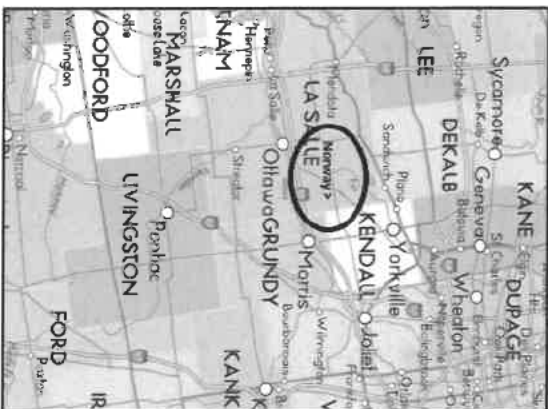
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First Permanent Norwegian Settlement in America – 1834

This historic building represents a significant portion of our Norwegian-American history. Not only is this the oldest Norwegian Lutheran Church in North America, it



Cleng Peerson

was built in the oldest permanent Norwegian settlement in North America, founded in 1834 by pioneer Cleng Peerson and the Sloopers. Cleng Peerson is known as the Father of Norwegian Immigration. The Sloopers were Norwegian Quakers and



Fox River Lutheran Church – 1839

Hauge Lutherans, who came to America in 1825. They sailed on the Sloop Restauration with 46 passengers and a crew of 6. This museum is dedicated to Norwegian lifestyle, art, worship and industry.



Bunads

Bunad: is a range of both traditional Norwegian rural clothes (mostly dating to the 19th and 18th centuries), as well as modern 20th-century folk costumes.



Rosemaling and other Norwegian Art

Rosemaling, is the name of a traditional form of decorative folk art that originated in the rural valleys of Norway.



Immigration from Norway to America



Leif Erikson and Viking Travel



A Viking timeline depicting dates of specific events from early arrival to current



Rural Farm Life and Norwegian Pioneers.



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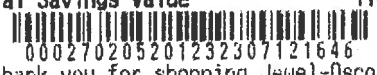
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4	Farnsworth House	 More images	14520 River Rd.  41°38'15"N 88°32'07"W	Plano
5	Kendall County Courthouse	 More images	109 W. Ridge St.  41°38'25"N 88°26'53"W	Yorkville

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10	Yorkville School	 More images	201 W. Center St.  <u>41°38'52"N 88°26'53"W</u>	Yorkville

20 Historic sites to be marked

Kendall County Record

July 1, 1976

Plaques will be placed at 20 locations in Kendall County this year marking important spots in county history.

In Yorkville, a plaque will be placed on the lawn of the County Office Building marking the spot the time capsule is buried.

The site of the first Kendall County Courthouse will be marked with a plaque. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ketchum now stands on the property at the northeast corner of State Street and Fox Road in Yorkville. A private dwelling on the site was rented shortly after Kendall County was formed in 1841. At the time, \$30 was set aside for fitting up the courthouse. The original building consisted of a brick basement and a frame second story. It was tom down in 1898. That first courthouse, which housed county government until 1845, was the scene of the county's first murder trial and also the only slave auction in the county.

A plaque honoring the first mill in the county will be placed in the Yorkville City Park where that mill's stone now sits. The mill was started by John Schneider in 1834 along the Blackberry Creek.

The Yorkville Congregational Church, West Center Street, Yorkville, will be marked with a plaque as the oldest standing church in the county. The church traces its history back to early settlers in Pavillion in 1834. The present sanctuary of the church was dedicated in June 1855.

A plaque will also be placed on the Kendall County Record building, 222 S. Bridge St., Yorkville. It is the oldest existing business in the county. John R. Marshall printed the first issue of the Record on May 7, 1864 in the building, which now houses the Variety Shop. In 1868, he built the present building. Marshall's son, Hugh, and grandson's, John and Robert, published the paper until 1966, when it was sold to Howard Pine. Present owners are Jeff and Kathy Farren. Among early items in the Record were Civil War news and black-bordered pages announcing the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln in April, 1865.

A plaque in Oswego will mark it as the oldest village. It was laid out in 1835 by L.F. Arnold and L.B. Judson, who planned to name it Hudson. The name was changed in a vote by early settlers, some of whom were from Oswego, N.Y.

Oswego was the county seat from 1845 to 1864. Petitions had been sent to the state legislature asking for the change in January 1845 and in an election Sept. 1, 1845, Oswego received a majority of the votes for county seat. A contract was let to Luke W. Swan for the construction of a courthouse there, which was paid off in 1852. By 1859,

pressure grew to move the county seat to a more central location and in 1862 a site in Yorkville was chosen. The move was completed in 1864 after which the Oswego courthouse building was used as a village hall and later a school. Now the site is the location of the post office, bank and city park. Both Oswego plaques are at this site.

Two Indian reservations will be marked with Boulders, the Waish-kee-shaw in NaAuSay and Mo-ah-way in Oswego Township. Waish-kee-shaw, a Potowatomi, was the wife of David Laughton who it is believed settled in the county about 1828. She was granted one and a half section at or near the source of the Aux Sable Creek in an 1829 treaty. Mo-ah-way was granted one quarter section adjoining the north edge of Waish-kee-shaw land in the same treaty. There is no information available now on Mo-ah-way, but it is believed that the name was a woman's.

The Chicago to Ottawa Trail will be marked with a plaque on the Ray Vickery farm on Chicago Road in Seward Township. This stagecoach route was established by Dr. John L. a weekly stage from Chicago to Galena through Little Rock. That route "is marked with a plaque on the Charles O. Smith property on Galena Road.

The home of Jean Morrison, Joliet Road, Lisbon, will be marked with a plaque, as it was once a stagecoach stop.

The V. F. W. hall in Plattville site will be marked as the site of the National Guard Armory.

Representatives of the Underground Railroad In Kendall County who lived in Lisbon will be commemorated at the Lisbon Grade School. Some of the early families believed to have worked on the underground were Bushnell, Kendall, Hills, Russell, Kellogg, Holderman, Sherrill, Wright, Caton and Moore families.

A plaque to mark the site of the first settlers' cabin, built by Robert Beresford, will go on the Gerald Vogen farm In Section 31 of Big Grove Township, in the far southwest corner of the county. Beresford arrived in the county in 1826 and settled In Holderman's Grove.

Another plaque has been dedicated at the Pearl Coomer home, 102 Van Buren in Newark, the site of the first store in the county. The store was opened by George Hollenback in 1831. Called Hollenback's Trading Post, it was burned down during the Blackhawk War.

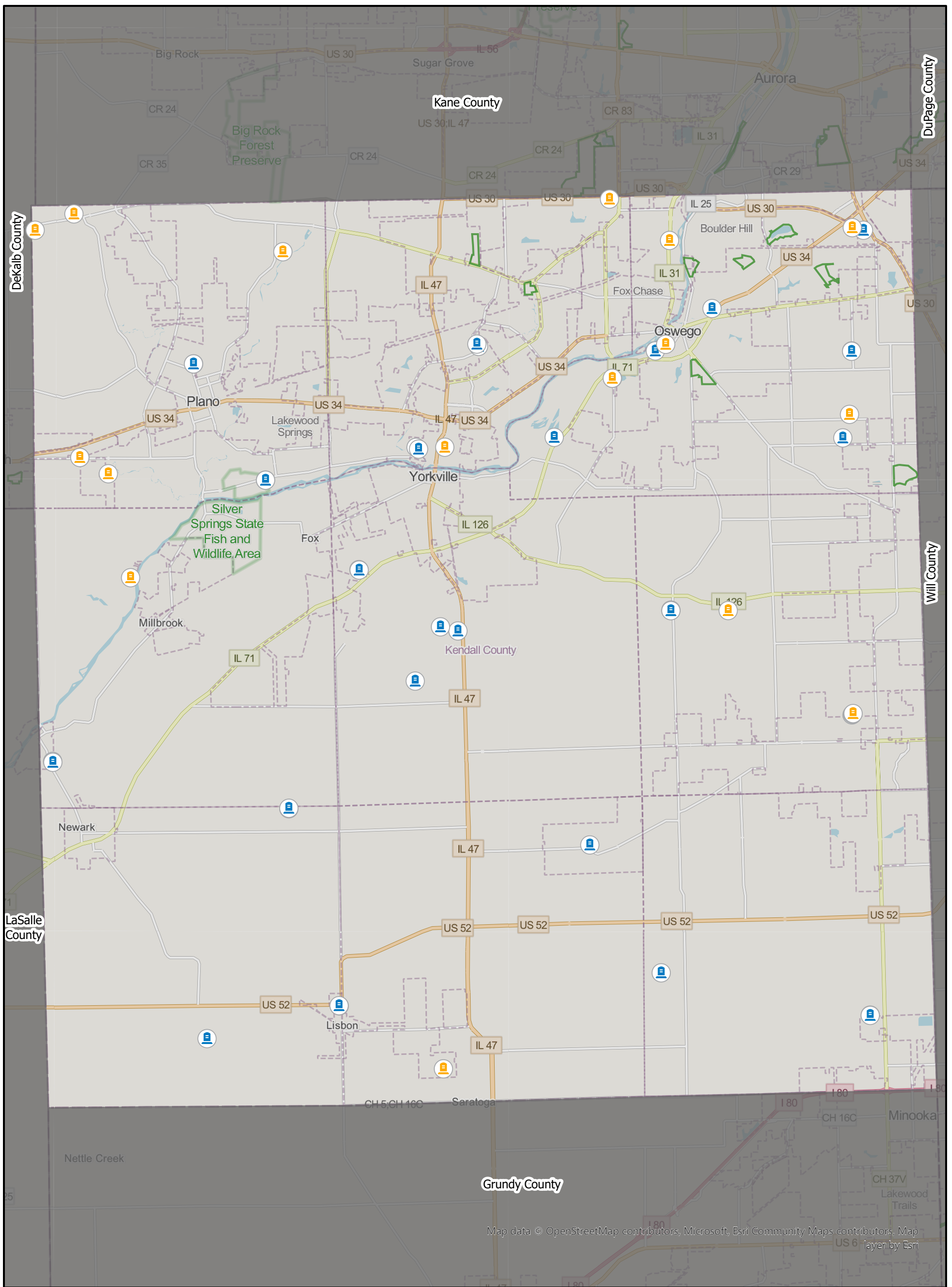
The first schoolhouse in the county was opened in a log cabin at Pavillion in 1834. Classes were taught by C.B. Alvard. The plaque to mark this first school will be at the site of Pavillion.

A plaque will be placed on the Plano Molding building in Plano because the company had its beginnings in the early reaper company in the county's first factory.

WSPY's radio station will have a plaque as the county's first radio station.



The Illinois Midland Railroad, which ran for two miles between Newark and Millington
In about 1917, will be marked with a plaque.

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02-26-300-006	Cowdrey Cemetery	SE SW Sec 26	Oswego	1.61	Re-Activat	Y	
02-24-401-003	Doud Cemetery	NW SE Sec 24	Oswego	0.58	Intact, Inac	N	
03-23-201-001	Evergreen Cemetery	NW NE Sec 23	Oswego	1.16	Intact, Inac	N	
03-01-351-001,03-02-400-005	Lincoln Memorial Cemetery	NE SE Sec 2 & NW SW Sec 1	Oswego	73.3	Active sinc	Y	
03-19-226-001	Oswego Cemetery	NW NE Sec 19	Oswego	6.75	Active	Y	
03-17-229-022	Pearce Cemetery		Oswego	2.2	Active	Y	
03-05-353-005	Wormley Cemetery	SW SW Sec 5	Oswego	0.75	Intact, Inac	N	
02-29-451-008	Elmwood Cemetery	SE SE Sec 29	Bristol	22.3	Active sinc	Y	
02-01-200-001	Keck Memorial Cemetery: 1841-1936	NW NE Sec 1	Bristol	1.13	Burials fron	N	
02-16-476-003	Oak grove Cemetery	SE SE Sec 16	Bristol	4.76	Active	Y	
02-16-476-005	St Patricks Cemetery	SE SE Sec 16	Bristol	2.28	Active, Ror	Y	
01-30-476-008	Hart Cemetery	SE SE Sec 30	Little Rock	0.11	Intact, Inac	N	
01-06-100-003	Hubbell Cemetery	SW NW Sec 6	Little rock	13.3	Despoiled	N	
01-06-200-002	Ovitt Cemetery	NE NE Sec 6	Little Rock	11.4	Despoiled	N	
01-15-300-003,01-15-300-004,01-15-300-006,01-22-126-001,01-22-126-008	Plano Township Cemetery	SW SW Sec 15 & N1/2 NW Sec 22	Little Rock	16.4	Active	Y	
06-18-200-003	Aux Sable Grove Cemetery	SE NE Sec 18	Na-Au-Say	4.55	Active	Y	
06-26-200-001	Bronk Cemetery	SE NW Sec 26	Na-Au-Say	1.5	Abandoner	N	
06-16-100-003	Sullivan Cemetery	W1/2 NE Sec 16	Na-Au-Say	45.3	Despoiled	N	
05-16-300-009	Cross Lutheran Cemetery	NE SW Sec 16	Kendall	16.4	Active	Y	
05-20-400-001	Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery	NW SE Sec 20	Kendall	2.25	Active	Y	
05-07-176-010	Pavillon Cemetery	NE NW Sec 7	Kendall	2.25	Active	Y	
04-30-355-013,04-31-126-001,04-31-126-002	Millington-Newark Cemetery	NE NW Sec 31	Fox	14.1	Active	Y	
04-08-200-008	Sacred Bluff Cemetery AKA Darnell Cemetery	SE NE Sec 8	Fox	1.47	Abandoner	N	
09-19-400-001	Plattville Lutheran Cemetery	NW SE Sec 19	Seward	3.33	Active	Y	
09-26-200-002	Seward Mound	SW NE Sec 26	Seward	3.37	Active	Y	
08-32-200-002	Munger Cemetery	E1/2 NW Sec 32	Lisbon	0.1	Abandoner	N	
08-02-476-001	Plattville Cemetery	SE SE Sec 2	Lisbon	5.11	Active	Y	
07-01-100-003,07-02-200-004	Helmar Lutheran Cemetery	NW NW Sec 1 & NE NE Sec 2	Big Grove	2.93	Active	Y	
07-27-300-002,07-27-300-004	West Lisbon Cemetery	NE SW Sec 27	Big Grove	6.17	Active	Y	
07-24-400-005,07-24-400-018,07-25-226-001	Lisbon Cemetery	SE SE Sec 24 & NE NE Sec 25	Big Grove	3.86	Active	Y	
03-26-300-003	Risen Lord Cemetery	SW Sec 26	Oswego	80.3	Active	Y	
01-35-252-001	Griswold Cemetery	SW NE Sec 35	Little Rock	1.09	Active	Y	
05-16-100-016	Cross Lutheran Cemetery				Active, Int:	Y	
	Albee's Cemetery	Unknown	Oswego	DE	DE	N	Approximate location - Inactive before 1870
	Albert Hassett	SE NW Sec 26	Na-Au-Say	DE	DE	N	Also known as Bronk. Also known as Bingham
	Bingham	SE NW Sec 26	Na-Au-Say	DE	DE	N	Also known as Bronk. Also known as Albert Hassett.
	Bristol Burying Ground	SE SW Sec 28	Bristol	DE	DE	N	This cemetery no longer exists. The gravestones were moved to Elmwood Cemetery in Yorkville.
	Collins Cemetery	SW NE Sec 26	Oswego	DE	DE	N	
	Griswold Springs Cemetery	SW NE Sec 35	Little Rock	1.09	Active	Y	Also known as Griswold Cemetery.
	Hafenrichter Cemetery	SW SE Sec 14	Oswego	Active	Y	Also known as the Oswego Prairie Cemetery.	
	Kollman Cemetery	NE SW Sec 16	Kendall	Active	Y	Also known as Cross Lutheran Church Cemetery.	
	Long Grove Cemetery	NE NW Sec 7	Kendall	Active	Y	Also known as Pavillion Cemetery.	
	Milford Graveyard	NE NW Sec 31	Fox	Active	Y	Also known as Millington-Newark Cemetery	
	Minkler Road Cemetery	NW SE Sec 24	Oswego	Inactive	N	Also known as Doud Cemetery.	
	NaAuSay Cemetery	SE NE Sec 18	Na-Au-Say	Active	Y	Also known as Aux Sable Grove Cemetery	
	North Lisbon Cemetery	NE NE Sec 25	Big Grove	3.86	Active	Y	Also known as Lisbon Cemetery
	North Prairie Cemetery	NW NW Sec 1	Big Grove	Active	Y	Also known as Helmar Lutheran Cemetery	
	Plano Cemetery	NE NW Sec 22	Little Rock	16.4	Active	Y	Also known as Plano Township Cemetery.
	Sandy Bluff Cemetery	SE SE Sec 30	Little Rock	0.11	Inactive	N	Also known as Hart Cemetery.
	Shonts Cemetery	SW SW Sec 1	Little Rock	DE	DE	N	Despoiled and abandoned.
	Howland Cemetery	SW NE Sec 32	Little Rock	DE	DE	N	Despoiled and abandoned.
	Oswego Cemetery	SW SW Sec 17	Oswego	DE	DE	N	Despoiled and abandoned.
	Chapman Cemetery	SW NE Sec 26	Seward	Active	Y	Also known as Seward Mound.	
	Union Burying Ground	SE NE Sec 18	Na-Au-Say	Active	Y	Also known as NaAuSay Cemetery. Also known as Aux Sable Grove Cemetery.	

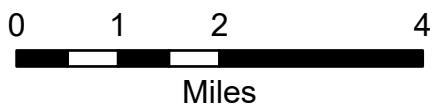


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The newsletter of the Oswegoland Heritage Association...

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Judy Wheeler honored with OHA's 2023 Mary Cutter Bickford Award



Oswegoland Heritage Association Vice-President Ted Clauser presented the 2023 Mary Cutter Bickford Award for Excellence in Local History to the association's president, Judy Wheeler at the group's annual meeting on May 25. Wheeler has served as OHA Board President for 37 years..

Clauser, 2011; Helen Zamata, 2012; Stephanie "Stevie" Todd, 2016; Glenn Young, 2017; Cathi Mundsinger, 2020; Bob Stekl, 2021; and Fred Mitchell, 2022.

"The word 'faithful' gets misused a lot, but I can confirm Judy's been one of the most faithful and loyal members of the Oswegoland Heritage Association's board of directors, constantly volunteering her time on a wide variety of projects that have been key for the development of the museum," said heritage association board member and museum director Roger Matile.

Wheeler served as treasurer of the Kendall County Bicentennial Commission from 1974 to 1976 and was a contributing author to 150 Years Along the Fox: The Sesquicentennial History of Oswego Township, Illinois in 1983.

Wheeler was elected to the heritage association board in May 1982 and as Activities Chair, she was responsible for establishing, arranging, and stocking the museum's first museum store. In 1984, she was elected vice-president of the heritage association board, and two years later, on June 26, 1986, she was elected board president, an office she has held for the past 37 years.

During her tenure, Wheeler actively participated in planning and conducting all of the heritage association's most successful activities and projects. She was one of the planners and docents in the heritage association's successful Stone House Walk, was the heritage association's representative on annual PrairieFest committees for many years, and was a major participant in the successful third grade field trip program, leading student history walks from the museum through town and back again.

Wheeler has also transcribed a number of
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The Oswegoland Heritage Association Board of Directors honored the organization's president, Judy Wheeler, with the Mary Cutter Bickford Award for Excellence in Local History at the group's annual meeting Thursday, May 25.

The award is named for lifelong Oswego resident and local historian, the late Mary Cutter Bickford, to recognize truly outstanding efforts to preserve the Oswego area's rich heritage and history. Mary Bickford's collection of more than 200 priceless archival items formed the basis for the Little White School Museum's archival collection, which currently make up about half of the museum's current collection of more than 36,000 items.

Wheeler is the ninth winner of the organization's most prestigious award. Previous winners were: John Hafenrichter, 2000; Ted

Wheeler honored...

historical documents in the Little White School Museum's collections including diaries and memoirs. She has also contributed to histories for the AuSable Grove Presbyterian Church and the landmark Church of the Good Shepherd United Methodist here in Oswego.

Wheeler has also been a major donor to the heritage association's collections,

over the years contributing more than 2,700 priceless Oswego area-related artifacts, photographs, and historical documents related to the Wheeler, Schlapp, and other families.

Matile noted Wheeler's decades of service are a good illustration of what Winston Churchill meant when he said, "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give." ♡

Museum collections continue to grow, preserving local history...

Thanks to friends and members of the Oswegoland Heritage Association, the Little White School Museum's collections are continuing to grow. There are now 36,516 items in the museum's database.

Since our last newsletter, we received the following museum donations: *Illinois Blue Book, 1969-1970* signed by State Sen. Robert W. Mitchler (R-Oswego), Peter Hurd; one copy of Volume I and two copies of Volume II of the 1914 history of Kendall County and digital copies of the Gates and Price family histories, Jim Gates; *Among Friends*, a 1910 book of essays by Oswego native philosopher and theologian Samuel McChord Crothers (see story below), the Nathaniel Topliff Allen School and House, West Newton, Massachusetts; 1957 wedding dress of

Elaine Matile Lieser, Chris Lieser; *Course of Studies of Illinois Common Schools, 1894*, Roger Matile; Oswego memorabilia, Kathleen Nedrow; 1870 map of Bristol Township, Jack McCarthy; collection of Crimmin family photos; Laurie Hasan; Oswego Playhouse programs, playbills, and advertising materials, Dina Giesler; Harvey School history including a cabinet card photo of Agnes Plocher, and Oswego memorabilia, Bob Stekl; Sears kit home construction materials Kris Hellberg.

Donations like those listed above assure the rich and varied history of the Oswegoland area will continue to be preserved for future generations. And we're always looking for more Oswego history so always keep us in mind during downsizing or fall and spring housecleaning. ♡

Samuel McChord Crothers book added to the museum's collections...



Samuel M. Crothers

The recent donation of the Samuel Crothers book, *Among Friends*, is a particularly interesting addition to the Little White School Museum's collections. Despite his fame in the late 19th and

early 20th centuries, the museum previously had no works by him in its collections.

Samuel McChord Crothers was born

June 7, 1857 here in Oswego right across the street from the museum in the landmark Crothers-Jolly-Denney House, the son of John N. Crothers and Nancy Ann Foster Crothers.

He grew up in Oswego and attended local schools. He went on to graduate from Wittenberg College at the age of 16 and from what is now Princeton University two years later. He earned his divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1878. He served as a Presbyterian minister until resigning to join the Unitarian Church in 1882 after which he became a noted essayist, theologian, and philosopher.

Despite his fame, Crothers returned to his hometown of Oswego from time

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Accessibility project is now underway

Making sure everyone can enter the Little White School Museum and enjoy its exhibits and programming has always been a major goal of both the Oswegoland Heritage Association and the Oswegoland Park District (OPD).

Over the years, wheelchair lifts designed to allow access to the museum gallery and Roger Matile Room program and special exhibit space have proven inadequate, especially for modern, much heavier powered wheelchairs.

For some time, the OPD has had plans pending to create a wheelchair ramp and new automatic entry doors into the gallery. Now that project is underway, with completion expected later this month. ♡

to time to visit friends and relatives. For instance, the "Oswego" news column in the Nov. 12, 1907 *Kendall County Record* reported that: "Rev. Samuel Crothers of Boston was here Tuesday to take a look at his native place and to make a brief visit to relatives. He has become one of the leading lights in theology."

After a long, successful career Crothers died at his home in Cambridge, Massachusetts on Nov. 9, 1927.

The small book was found during restoration of the Nathaniel Topliff Allen School and House in West Newton, Massachusetts. Due to their changing needs, they no longer needed it for their collections and so passed it along to the Little White School Museum. ♡

August Heritage Notes

Museum announces a busy late summer and autumn programming schedule...

A full slate of programming is scheduled at the Little White School Museum for the balance of the summer and autumn, so mark your calendars now! Programs on tap will be hosted and co-hosted by the Oswegoland Heritage Association (OHA) and Oswegoland Park District (OPD). To pre-register for programs (required for some, optional for others), call the OPD at 630-554-1010 or visit their web page at <https://www.oswegolandparkdistrict.org/>:

History Happy Hour at the Oswego Brewing Company in downtown Oswego, Thursdays, Aug. 10 and again Aug. 24, at 6:30 p.m. We've already learned that prohibition didn't stop Americans from enjoying alcohol. In fact, some would say it helped increase the popularity! But how did that happen? And how did Oswego change its views of alcohol after prohibition? Join the Little White School Museum staff at Oswego Brewing Company as we talk about how beer drinking—and bootlegging—became so popular so quickly. Admission comes with one beer ticket to enjoy during the lecture. Pre-registration, required, is \$15 for park district residents and \$20 for non residents age 21 and older.

The Life Cycle of Clothing, Thursday, Aug. 17, 6:45 p.m. Americans invested a tremendous amount of labor into making, maintaining, and remaking their wardrobes during the 19th Century. This presentation will explore the life cycle of clothing during the 1800s, including how it was created, mended, remade, washed, and ultimately recycled. This FREE presentation will highlight examples of garments and artifacts from the Illinois State Museum's collection. Anyone interested in vintage clothing will find it a fascinating evening of discovery. Presented in partnership with the Illinois Humanities Road Scholar Speakers Bureau.

Oswego History Tour – An Afternoon on the Kellogg Farm, Saturday, Aug. 26, 12 noon. Make an in-person visit to the historic Kellogg Farm! Learn how generations have cultivated the land and made it their home. This is a bus tour so pre-registration is required as space is limited. This event begins and ends at the Little White School Museum and lasts about an hour and a half. Feel free to bring water and

snacks, as we will have time to sit with our farm hosts and ask questions. Suitable for those 12 and up. Pre-registration, required, is \$5 for park district residents and \$10 for non residents.

Oswego History Tour – Back to School, Saturday, Sept. 9, 12 noon. Schools play important roles in the life of any community – and not just an educational one. They are often social gathering places for communities, including sporting events, arts and cultural events, parent/teacher meetings, and so many other community activities. Join us to explore the “in town” schools in Oswego's past and present and help us tell their stories. Wear comfortable walking shoes and be prepared to be part of the conversation. The tour will begin and end at the Little White School Museum and last for about an hour. Pre-registration for this program, hosted by the OHA in partnership with the OPD and suitable for all ages is \$5.

Museum Make-and-Take: Apple Carving, Sunday, Sept. 10, 11 a.m. If it's autumn at the Little White School Museum, it's time for apple head carving! Since Oswego was settled, local apples have been baked, canned, dried, and pressed. Now's your chance to play with these delicious fruits as participants carve their own apple heads, complete with eyes, noses, and mouths and then allow them to dry, turning them into unique, historic decorations. This traditional folk art creates great fall ornamentation and can be used as a 'spooky' addition to your Halloween decorations. Children must attend with an adult. Stop in anytime between 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to create your apple head. Cost is \$10 per young apple head carver.

Oswego Cemetery Walk, Thursday, Oct. 5, 5:30 p.m., Oswego Township Cemetery, South Main Street, Oswego. Tours leave every 15 minutes until 9 p.m. Experience local history come to life during the popular annual Oswego Cemetery Walk. Participants will be guided through the cemetery to visit with “ghosts” of early Oswego residents and pioneers. Pre-registration is required. Registration before Oct. 5 is \$7 per person; registration the day of the event is \$10 per person, space permitting. Participants are urged to be sure to


arrive at the beginning of their timeslots. Participants should be able to walk for 45 minutes, wear comfortable shoes, and are encouraged to bring a flashlight. All children *must* be accompanied by an adult. This popular annual event is hosted by the OPD in partnership with the OHA.

Oswego's Moving Houses, Saturday, Oct. 28, 12 noon. Oh, the stories some Oswego house could tell! On Oct. 28, come to the museum and learn about some of the Oswego homes and other buildings that have been moved from one location to another. How were they moved back then? And why move them at all? These questions and more will be answered at this fascinating lecture. Pre-registration is \$5; walk-ins are welcome the day of this OHA program.

Oswego History Tour – Historic Homes on Main Street, Saturday, Nov. 4, noon. When you drive down Main Street from Douglas Street to Route 34, ever wonder about the histories behind the distinctive houses you pass? Enjoy this stroll down Main Street that includes stories about the early Oswegoans who built and lived in these homes. Wear comfortable walking shoes and be prepared to be part of the conversation. This OHA tour will begin and end at the Little White School Museum and last for about an hour. Pre-registration, required, is \$5 per person.

Remembering Our Veterans Exhibit-- Nov. 9-26, Little White School Museum. Visit the museum during regular hours, Thursday and Friday, 2-6:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and Monday, 4-9 p.m., and learn about the Oswego area men and women who have served in the nation's military from the Civil War through the Middle Eastern wars of the 21st Century. The story is told with photographs, uniforms, war souvenirs, artifacts and much more. Admission is free.

Oswego Christmas Walk, Dec. 1, 5-9 p.m. Visit the Little White School Museum during Oswego's popular Christmas Walk and get into the holiday spirit with music and other fun activities during this annual free—and popular—event!

For more information about museum events, call 630-554-2999 during regular hours or visit our web page at www.littlewhiteschoolmuseum.org. 

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OHA Board elects 2023-2024 officers...

At their regular meeting on Thursday, June 29, in accord with the organization's by-laws, the heritage association's board of directors elected officers for the coming year.

Reelected for another year were President Judy Wheeler, and Treasurer Jean Wooley Kent.

Due to her increasingly busy schedule, Secretary Tina Beard decided to step down from the office while remaining an active member of the board. To replace her, the board elected Ted Clauser to serve as secretary for the coming year. Board member Ken Holmstrom was elected to take Clauser's place as board vice-president.

Though stepping down as secretary, Beard will continue as OHA Program Chair. While moving to the board secretary's slot, Clauser will continue to oversee the museum store and, with Linda Heap Dean, will run the OHA's bus and walking tour programs. Roger Matile will continue as membership and memorials chair and museum director



At their June meeting, the Oswegoland Heritage Association Board of Directors elected new officers for the 2023-24 year. This year's officers are (L-R) President Judy Wheeler, Vice-President Ken Holmstrom; Treasurer Jean Kent; and Secretary Ted Clauser.

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Gift membership?

The Oswegoland Heritage Association has some exciting plans for the future. Why not take out a membership for a friend or relative who has an interest in Oswego's fascinating history and heritage? Benefits include museum store discounts, three newsletters a year, and more. Just fill out this form and mail.

Name: _____

Address 1: _____

Address 2: _____

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Email: _____

I prefer to receive my newsletters electronically: _____

Membership type:

Friend, \$20 per person: _____

Sponsor, \$75 per person: _____

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