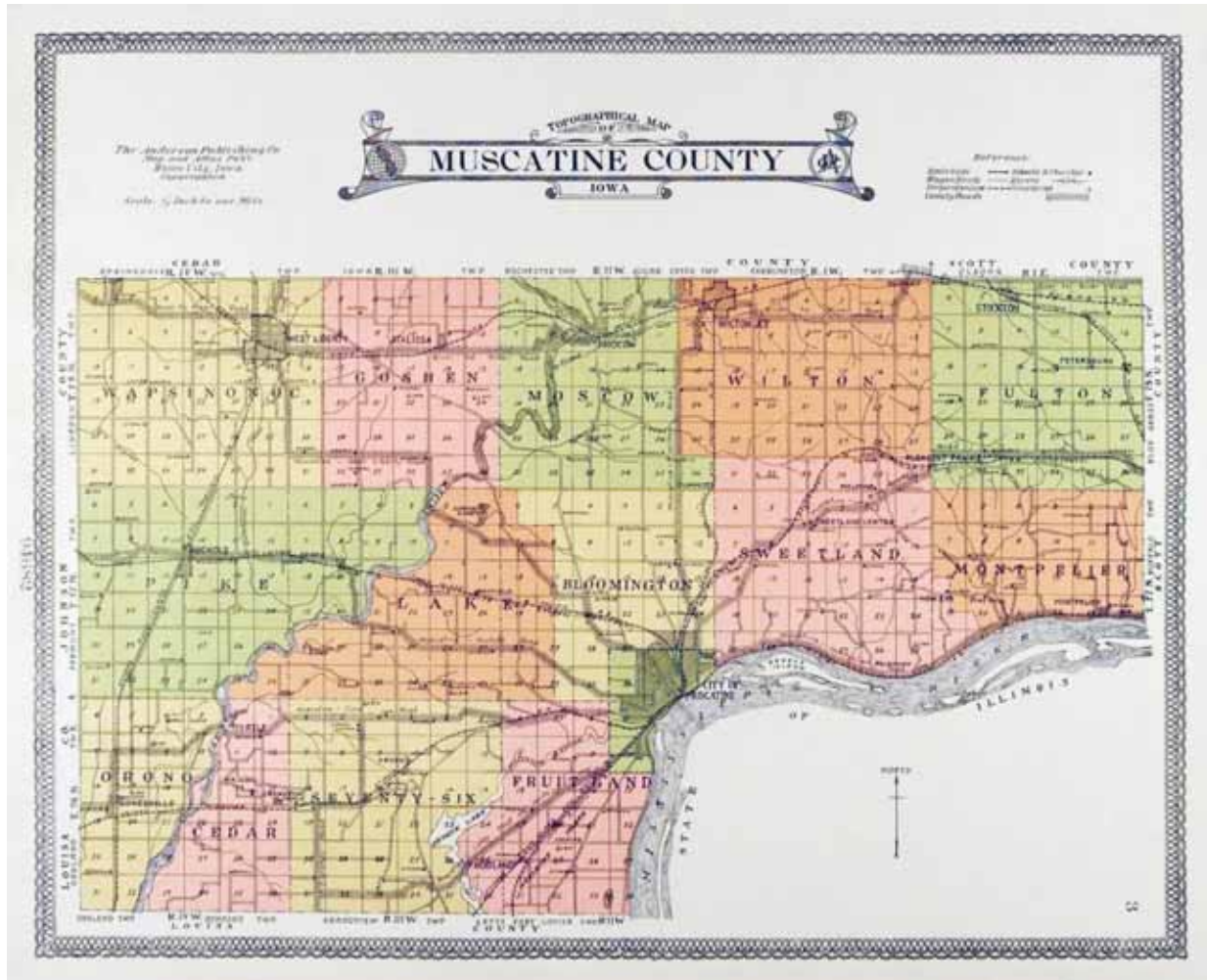


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Executive Summary

Muscatine County is located in southeastern Iowa along a bend in the Mississippi River (see maps on the following pages). Muscatine is the county seat, and a historic preservation commission was organized by local ordinance for the community in September 2000. Several survey and nomination projects were completed in Muscatine over the next 10-15 years. With interest in preserving resources in Muscatine County outside of Muscatine proper, the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission was organized by local ordinance in 2013, and it received Certified Local Government (CLG) status in April 2014. The Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission has been involved in various training activities, identified and completed preservation projects, and provided education and outreach to various towns and townships in the county since this time.

In spring 2016, the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission received a Certified Local Government (CLG) grant to complete a Planning for Preservation project for Muscatine County, as summarized in this report. Rebecca Lawin McCarley served as the project consultant, and James Nepple, member of the commission, served as the local project director. This Planning for Preservation study will become the first step in a phased program to identify, evaluate, register, protect, and promote the cultural resources of Muscatine County. The project has provided the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission with an opportunity to identify historic resources in the county for future preservation projects, to identify historic contexts that represent significant aspects of the county's history and development, to discuss how historic preservation can work with economic development programs, and to prioritize future historic preservation projects. Public input was sought initially on future preservation activities during a public presentation and forum in August 2016 and continued to be sought through the presentation of the final report and recommendations in April 2017.

The project was designed with a "hands-on" component for the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission to gain practical experience in working on preservation projects. The commission worked with the consultant to complete a windshield survey of the 14 townships in the county to begin to identify historic resources and assist in prioritizing future preservation projects. The commission also expressed an interest at the start of the project in holding "town hall" meetings in additional communities to collect further input and have discussion with county residents outside the standard countywide meetings included in the project. The results of the windshield survey and input collected at these meetings are also incorporated into this report.

The project consultant, Rebecca Lawin McCarley, completed other project activities, such as a review of previous work in Muscatine County and research into the basic history of Muscatine County. She conducted educational, public input, and training meetings for Muscatine County residents and the commission in August 2016 and November 2016. McCarley also utilized the windshield survey information collected by the commission and completed further survey of Muscatine County as needed in January 2017 to make recommendations for future projects. Through this work, several recommendations have been made for future preservation activities in Muscatine County, as outlined in the recommendations section of this report. The results of the project activities, with a focus on architectural surveys and National Register of Historic Places nominations, were presented by the consultant at a third public meeting in April 2017.



Figure 1. Location of Muscatine County in Iowa.

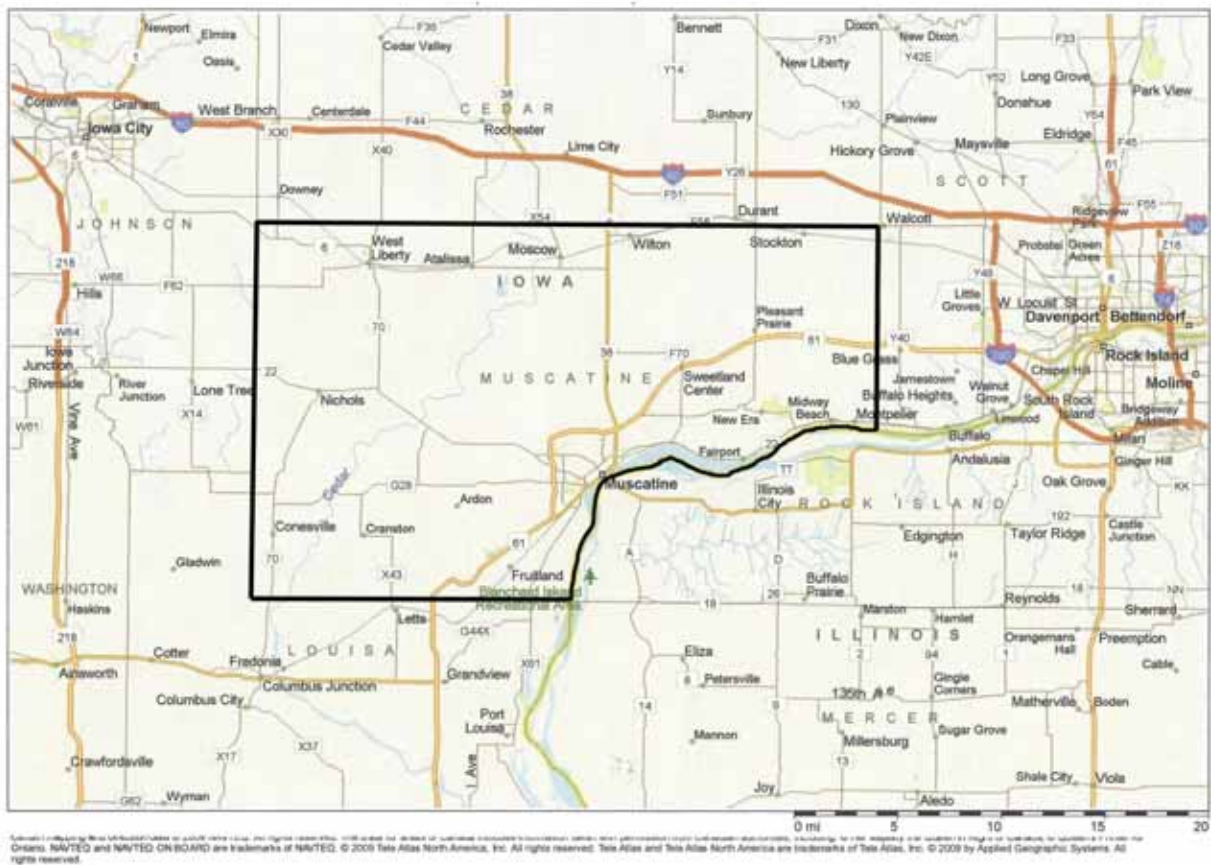


Figure 2. Location of Muscatine County in southeast Iowa.



Project design and objectives

The Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission received a Certified Local Government (CLG) grant in spring 2016 to work with a consultant to complete a Planning for Preservation study for future preservation efforts in Muscatine County. The purpose of this project was to begin to identify the historic resources in the county, to identify significant aspects of the history of the county, to identify and prioritize future preservation projects, to educate residents of Muscatine County about historic preservation, and to involve members of the public in the process of planning for future preservation projects. The Planning for Preservation Project will assist the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission by outlining and prioritizing goals for historic preservation in the county and projects to achieve those goals. The public was involved in this process, as an important part of future preservation efforts will be coordinating with other projects to consider their impact on historic resources and to plan to preserve these resources. The work completed through this project is summarized in this report, to be available at the state and local level. It is anticipated that these recommendations will be incorporated in planning for other local projects in the future.

The overall design of the Planning for Preservation project for Muscatine County had three main components: preservation training and public input, preliminary identification of historic properties, and preparation of the Planning for Preservation report. The methodology for this project involved a combination of work by the consultant, initial survey efforts by the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission, and public involvement. Consultant responsibilities included planning for and holding three public meetings in Muscatine County, reviewing past survey work in Muscatine County, conducting basic research on the history of the county, completing a basic windshield assessment of historic resources in conjunction with the commission, and preparing draft and final reports for these aspects of the project. Commission responsibilities included coordinating public meetings with the consultant, completing additional public meetings as desired, conducting a windshield survey of the county, and assisting the consultant as needed. This report outlines the information collected through each of these activities and provides recommendations for future preservation work in Muscatine County.

The Planning for Preservation project for Muscatine County started in summer 2016 with the public input and training component. The Muscatine County Fair was held in West Liberty on July 20-24, 2016. The Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission had a booth at the fair, showcasing their work to date in the county. During the fair, information was collected by the commission from county residents and fair visitors regarding historic buildings and historic themes in the county that they felt are important to the county. Unfortunately, weather was not cooperative for the fair overall, so the amount of input collected was limited. However, it provided the commission with an opportunity to discuss the project and historic preservation with county residents, as well as publicize the initial countywide meeting held in West Liberty on August 29, 2016. This first countywide meeting was designed with three components: public education, public input, and commission training. Commission members, members of county organizations, county residents, and anyone else interested in historic preservation or potential future historic preservation projects were invited to attend. Information was presented on historic preservation, and public input was sought on potentially significant historic resources in

the county, historic themes in the county, and future preservation projects for the commission. Information collected at the meeting is summarized in the *Results of project activities* section of this report. A schedule of “town hall” meetings held by the commission in September and October was set following this countywide meeting, targeting other communities in the county and inviting additional county residents to present and collect similar information. Meetings were held by five members of the commission in Wilton, Nichols, New Era, and Fruitland. Information collected at these public meetings is also summarized in the *Results of project activities* section of this report.

The initial countywide meeting also included training for the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission and other interested residents on completing a survey project, leading into the second component of the project. The second component of the project was the preliminary identification of historic resources through a windshield survey of the county. The consultant organized information for the windshield survey of the townships to be completed primarily by the commission, with some areas also covered by the consultant. Six commission members volunteered time to complete the windshield survey to further identify and photograph potentially significant historic resources in the county. This survey work was completed from September to December. The information was then submitted to the consultant for compilation, including survey maps, survey information entered in a table format, and photographs. This survey information, along with the windshield survey work completed by the consultant, was utilized for further evaluation of resources and areas of the county for recommendations for future preservation projects in the county.

As this component was being completed, a second public educational and training meeting was held by the consultant on November 8, 2016 in West Liberty to provide additional training on research and documentation of historic resources. Commission members, members of county organizations, county residents, and anyone else interested in historic preservation or potential future historic preservation projects were invited to attend. This meeting included information on preparation of Iowa Site Inventory forms, historic context development, nominations to the National Register of Historic Places, and financial assistance programs for historic preservation projects. Information on historic resources collected to date during the windshield survey for the project was also reviewed by the consultant, with additional questions answered on that component of the project. The final survey work by the commission was then completed over the next two months and submitted to the consultant.

The third component of the project was the work related to the actual preparation of this Planning for Preservation report by the consultant, including documentation of the information collected through the first two components and recommendations for preservation activities in Muscatine County. The consultant completed basic research on the history of Muscatine County, as well as a windshield survey of portions of the county. This information, along with recommendations for future projects, was then summarized in this draft report for the project in February 2017. After the completion of the draft report, a third public meeting was held in Muscatine County in April 2017. The consultant presented the results of the Planning for Preservation activities to local residents and the recommendations from the report. The meeting also provided a final educational opportunity, as it outlined some basic preservation principles included in the first meeting. Public input was collected on the recommendations of the report,

particularly in the areas of the historic contexts and survey recommendations. This input was then incorporated into the final report in May 2017.

The Planning for Preservation Project for the Muscatine County sets the stage for future preservation projects within the county. This report generated from these efforts summarizes the historic resources identified through the project, the aspects of the county's history to be further developed through historic contexts, the public's perspectives and desires for preservation within the county, and potential future preservation projects, including survey, registration, and rehabilitation. It is anticipated the report of this Planning for Preservation Project for Muscatine County will be available locally at public libraries in the county and at the county courthouse. It may also be available at other local public or community offices. This will provide for public access under controlled conditions, and the information will be readily available for community planning and economic development purposes. The report will also be available at the state level through inclusion in the files of the State Historic Preservation Office in Des Moines, Iowa.

Overview of county history

Muscatine County is located in southeast Iowa, along the Mississippi River at a point where it bends west and then back to the south. Cedar River enters the county near the middle of the north boundary with Cedar County and runs southwest through the county to exit at the southwest corner of the southern boundary with Louisa County. Due to its location along the Mississippi River, Muscatine County was one of the first counties settled in Iowa by white settlers in the 1830s and 1840s. Timber was found along the rivers and creeks, and large portions of townships were well suited for agriculture with generally flat lands and rich dark soil. Along the Mississippi River to the south of Muscatine, the more sandy soil of Muscatine Island proved to be excellent for growing fruits and vegetables by the 1880s. The first railroad crossed Muscatine County in 1855, followed by additional lines in the late 1860s, 1870s, and 1880s. Town development occurred along these lines, spurred by trade with area farmers and shipping access of the railroad. By the early 20th century, the overall pattern of rural and town development through Muscatine County was set, with the majority of towns remaining stable or showing moderate growth through the end of the 20th century.

The Black Hawk Purchase opened this portion of eastern Iowa to the white settlers on June 1, 1833, with large counties designated in the territory. Settlement in Muscatine County started shortly after this date, though the county was not officially formed by the Territorial Legislature of Wisconsin as such until January 1, 1837. The county was later divided into six initial townships in 1841 – Montpelier, Sweetland, Bloomington, Moscow, Wapsinonoc, and Cedar. Benjamin Nye was one of the earliest county settlers, building a saw mill at the mouth of Pine Creek in Montpelier Township in eastern Muscatine County in 1835. The early settlement on the river was named Montpelier, later giving name to the township. He later relocated further upstream/inland in 1837, moving his saw mill and building a grist mill at this location. The grist mill was rebuilt on the west side of Pine Creek in 1848, operating until 1923 (now restored, listed on National Register of Historic Places (NRHP), and part of Wildcat Den State Park). While mills were a key part of early settlement development, and prevalent in other counties with larger rivers, few additional mills are noted throughout rural Muscatine County. Mills were established on the Mississippi River at Bloomington (name changed to Muscatine in 1849), with the lumber industry a key part of the local economy by the middle and late 19th century. The town of Moscow was laid out at location along the Cedar River in northern Muscatine County in fall 1836, with a grist mill and sawmill started on Sugar Creek that operated until the floods of the 1850s. A ferry was also started here in July 1838 by Alexander Ross, providing access across the river at this point. The village of Salem was platted along the Mississippi River in Sweetland Township in April 1839, though it was quickly renamed Fairport. Potter's clay in this area led to an early pottery industry. By the end of the 1830s, the initial settlers are noted throughout each of the later 14 townships in Muscatine County (Caffee 1876: 34-35; *History of Muscatine County* 1879: 403, 583-584; *Portrait and Biographical Album of Muscatine County* 1889: 596; Richman 1911, Vol 1: 209-211, 216; Horton 1978: 301; Bowers 1979: 8-3).

Earlier roads through Muscatine County began to form by the end of the 1830s and became more formal in the 1840s. As noted, a ferry operated over the Cedar River at Moscow in 1838, with ferries established at four other points along the river by 1874. Iowa City was designated as the

capitol of the Territory of Iowa in 1839, approximately 30 miles to the northwest of Muscatine and the Mississippi River. The road between the towns then became the route for the federal mail contract awarded to Beers and St. John Company in 1839. Overman Ferry (later Tice Ferry) operated along this route over the Cedar River in southwest Goshen Township, with a small settlement developing known as Sandy Hook. Further west, the route traveled along the land of Egbert Smith in northwestern Wapsinonoc Township, and he built a small inn and tavern on his land in 1839 that was utilized as a swing station for horses by the stage company as well as serving travelers. The business grew rapidly, and a larger inn was constructed in 1841-42 and utilized into the 1850s (extant, listed on NRHP) (Ingalls 2016: 7-1, 8-8). The village of West Liberty, named after Liberty, Ohio, was platted about two miles to the east in Wapsinonoc Township along the Muscatine-Iowa City Road where the road to Davenport branched off. Simeon Bagley established the first inn and tavern at this location in 1840, with a post office then established here as well (*History of Muscatine County* 1879: 555; WLSC 1988: 2). A stage line was established along the Mississippi River from Davenport to Muscatine through Montpelier and Fairport (later route of Highway 22), and second line was established between the towns further north along the dry upland prairie ridges, with Sweetland Center developing along this route (later route of US 61) (*Portrait and Biographical Album of Muscatine County* 1889: 597; Richman 1911, Vol 1: 231, 409; Nash 2000: 2).

Muscatine (then Bloomington) on the Mississippi River continued to grow in this period as well, designated as the county seat and officially incorporated in January 1839. The first jail was built in town in 1839, followed by a brick courthouse in 1841. While early houses were primarily heavy-timber frame structures, Muscatine is located on a loamy clay deposit, so the manufacture of brick also began in the early years. By 1844, a traveler docked at the landing described Muscatine as having “quite a number of handsome brick dwellings and mercantile establishments.” (*History of Muscatine County* 1879: 504; Richman 1911, Vol. 1: 65; Horton 1978: 304, 344-345, 360-361; McCarley 2008: E5). With the influx of people, industry began to develop. Muscatine became a regional commercial and trading center within a few years, shipping goods along the Mississippi River. Steamboats began to land at this location in the 1830s, increasing significantly in the 1840s. While 339 landings were made in 1840, the number increased to 449 in 1843, 610 in 1844, and 710 in 1845. J. Bennett & Company shipped the first shipment of wheat to St. Louis in 1842. Other produce was shipped over the next few years on nine different boats. Muscatine developed an agricultural processing industry in the 1840s, based on the river access and surrounding countryside. Grist mills developed along creeks in the community. By 1848, pork packing was a significant business in Muscatine. Green & Stone’s slaughterhouse was described as “one of the more convenient in the west,” with sufficient space to slaughter 400 hogs daily with the labor of 10 men. As the pork packing industry grew, they shipped to farther markets, and the first shipment reached the Atlantic seaboard in 1859 (*History of Muscatine County* 1879: 508-509; Richman 1911, Vol. 1: 410, 448-449, 453; Horton 1978: 310-313, 318; McCarley 2008: E5).

The two-thirds of rural Muscatine County east of the Cedar River then developed through the 1840s and 1850s with a strong agricultural base, with initial subsistence farming expanded through this period with access to markets via Muscatine. In 1850, Muscatine County was noted to produce a large amount of corn in proportion to other early counties, as well as significant amounts of wheat and hay. It was part of the “wheat-hay” belt of the state at the time, with

cattle, hogs, and sheep raised primarily for personal consumption. By 1860, the number of hogs and cattle (beef and dairy) herds increased significantly in the county, likely spurred by the industry in Muscatine. Corn production was reduced, with large amounts of wheat continuing to be produced as well. Muscatine County was then part of the “grain-dairy” region of Iowa (Duane C. Hawk, “Iowa Farming Types: 1850-1880,” 1957 thesis, cited in Nash 2000: 5). Apple production was promoted locally by James Weed and Suel Foster of Muscatine, with Weed offering 300 varieties of apples and 2000 trees for sale by the middle of the 1850s (Nash 2000: 11). Early Muscatine consisted of the area north of the Muscatine Slough, a “river” that extended around a section of the land creating an island in the Mississippi. Muscatine Island was generally swampland, extending about 18 miles downstream. The first dam was built across the Muscatine Slough in 1845, just south of the present day intersection of Mississippi Drive and Hershey Avenue. About 22,000 acres were reclaimed from swampland, and the fertile area was opened to settlement. A more solid levee was built in 1851 after the swamp lands along Mississippi River were donated by the federal government to local governments, with money from the land sales utilized to fund the improvement. By 1856, wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, and buckwheat were noted as grown on the island, though the sandy soil would soon prove less conducive to these products than melons and vegetables (*History of Muscatine County* 1879: 507; *Portrait and Biographical Album of Muscatine County* 1889: 628; Richman 1911, Vol. 1: 449; McKay 1978: 10; Horton 1978: 307; McCarley 2008: E6).

The early development of Muscatine County into the 1850s led to additional changes in this decade, further spurred by the arrival of the first railroad in 1855 that ushered in a new era of growth and development. With additional settlement, three new townships were subdivided from earlier townships in 1853, resulting in nine townships in the county. Pike Township was created in west-southwest Muscatine County west of the Cedar River, and Seventy Six Township was organized in southern Muscatine County. In northeast Muscatine County, the north half of Sweetland Township became Wilton Township, named for the town of Wilton platted in anticipation of the arrival of the Mississippi & Missouri Railroad (Richman 1911, Vol 1: 209, 234, 236, 240). The Mississippi & Missouri Railroad Company was organized on January 1, 1853 to construct a line west from the Mississippi River at Davenport, through Iowa City and Des Moines, to Council Bluffs on the Missouri River. The line thus extended across northern Muscatine County, with a spur planned south to Muscatine from Wilton (located due north of Muscatine on the railroad line). Chicago & Rock Island Railroad Company meanwhile built west to the Mississippi River at Rock Island, across from Davenport, reaching the river in August 1854. Construction on the Iowa side was slowed by financing, and the first passenger train left Davenport on August 22, 1855. The first train reached Wilton on October 1, 1855, and the spur to Muscatine was completed on November 20, 1855. Goods were then shipped along these lines to Davenport, ferried across the river to Rock Island (until the railroad bridge opened in Davenport on April 20, 1856), and then shipped to Chicago. Both companies later were reorganized and then consolidated as the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad (Richman 1911, Vol 1: 410-411).

The impact of the arrival of the railroad on Muscatine and the towns along the main east-west line was significant. As noted, Wilton was officially platted in September 1854 in anticipation of the railroad by local landowner Franklin Butterfield and bankers Green & Stone of Muscatine, with the plat recorded on October 22, 1855 as the railroad arrived in town. The original plat was

along the south side of the railroad, with additions on the north side then platted within the next year. A building boom followed over the next few years (*History of Muscatine County* 1879: 570-572; Richman 1911, Vol 1: 239-240; Nopoulos 2005: 17, 19, 23). The spur to the south to Muscatine connected Sweetland Township farmers to the railroad, increasing their shipping opportunities. However, the line passed further west in the township from Sweetland Center, and the town remained a small community along the Muscatine-Davenport road (Nash 2000: 5). A station and post office was established along the railroad at Summit in the southeast corner of Moscow Township, on the border with northwest Sweetland Township. Similar to Wilton, the town of Fulton was platted along the railroad in northern Fulton Township in northeast Muscatine County on September 14, 1855 by several men including A.C. Fulton of Davenport, who invested in the town by constructing the first building (a hotel / post office). The earlier Prairie Mills was near this location, and the post office took this name as a Fulton already existed. With confusion over the name and with the other Fulton, the post office and town name was changed to Stockton in 1866 (*History of Muscatine County* 1879: 584-585; Richman 1911, Vol 1: 246-247).

As the Mississippi & Missouri Railroad traveled further west through Muscatine County, it crossed the Cedar River at Moscow and then extended west past the earlier town of West Liberty. The town of Moscow was officially platted on August 18, 1853, formalizing the earlier settlement along the route of the railroad surveyed through this part of the county. The wood railroad bridge at Moscow was built in 1854 as the line was under construction, replaced by an iron bridge in 1876. The town of Moscow then grew rapidly over the next few years, leveling off and declining by the 1870s as Wilton and West Liberty further developed (*History of Muscatine County* 1879: 584; *Portrait and Biographical Album of Muscatine County* 1889: 663; Richman 1911, Vol 1: 218-220). Though residents of Wapsinonoc Township to the west (then Goshen Township as well) had voted uniformly against the countywide referendum to fund the railroad by county tax, the measure had passed with overwhelming support from the rest of the county. The railroad was built slightly to the southeast of the earlier town of West Liberty, and the new town of West Liberty was then surveyed and platted in January 1856. A number of houses and the post office / store building were moved from the old town to the new town. The town grew slowly through the 1850s and 1860s (*History of Muscatine County* 1879: 556; *History of Muscatine County* 1879: 567; Richman 1911, Vol 1: 225-226; WLSC 1988: 2). During these years, a number of settlers in the area were members of the Society of Friends, attending the nearby Prairie Grove or Springdale meeting. While little is known about abolitionist activities in West Liberty, it was considered a way station along the Underground Railroad route from Henry County to Cedar County (Jones, *The Quakers of Iowa*, 1914 in Rogers 2002: 8-24). Between Moscow and West Liberty, the town of Atalissa was platted along the railroad on January 31, 1856. The site was chosen due to the large spring found in the northeast part of the town, with water from the spring donated to the railroad company by town founder William Lundy. Atalissa became one of the best watering spots along the line, furnishing all water for the railroad through this section. The post office at Overman's Ferry to the southeast on the Cedar River was then moved into Atalissa (*History of Muscatine County* 1879: 587; *Portrait and Biographical Album of Muscatine County* 1889: 664; Richman 1911, Vol 1: 247).

With new railroad connections and the food processing industry in Muscatine, agriculture in rural Muscatine flourished through the middle of the 19th century. Growth in the county led to

the formation of four new townships through subdivision of earlier townships, bringing the total number up to 13. In eastern Muscatine County, Fulton Township was organized from the north half of Montpelier Township in May 1857. Goshen Township was then organized in northwest Muscatine County from the east half of Wapsinonoc Township as well in 1857. In southwest Muscatine County, Orono Township was organized from Cedar Township as the portion west of the Cedar River in March 1858, creating the two smallest townships. Lake Township was then organized in July 1859 as the part of the county west from Muscatine (which remained in Bloomington Township) to the Cedar River, creating one of the largest townships (Richman 1911, Vol 1: 209, 247-249). Thus, few of the 13 townships in Muscatine County were rectilinear in nature, with the Cedar River, Muscatine Slough, and Mississippi River providing boundaries.

Though many of the houses built throughout this period continued to follow basic vernacular plans, more refined details also appeared on houses in this period. Greek Revival was a popular choice for houses, with some Federal details lingering as well. Large two-story side gable houses adapted features of this style, as well as smaller gable-front homes. The Italianate style was noted as the most prominent residential style in Muscatine in the 1850s and 1860s, continuing to be built into the 1870s. Typical features include tall arch windows with elaborate hoods, two-over-two-light double-hung windows, wide eaves with large brackets, and low pitch roofs. While these architectural styles are found throughout the county, vernacular houses were more common, including basic gable-front and side gable houses. The popular I-house type, two story with a central hall separating two rooms on each story were often decorated with stylistic features of the Greek Revival, Gothic Revival, or Italianate styles (McCarley 2008: E89-E90; McKay 1978: 12-16). The earlier barns were typically heavy timber, post and beam construction with mortise and tenon joining. With the lumber industry growing in Muscatine, the availability of standardized dimensional lumber resulted in lighter framing members that permitted truss structures. Gable-roof and gambrel-roof barns with these trusses then began to appear by the middle and late 19th century (Rosin 1992: 3-4).

The lumber industry created the backbone of the economy of Muscatine in middle of the 19th century. The lumber industry developed along the river in several communities in the 1850s, with a number of lumber companies founded in Muscatine including those by the Chambers brothers, Benjamin Hershey, and Richard and Peter Musser. These early mills began to buy timber from the upper Mississippi River, rafting the logs to the mills in Muscatine. Sash, doors, and blinds were added to standard lumber lines. By 1867, the lumber industry in Muscatine ranked second in the state. Larger companies expanded their operations at the northern end of Muscatine Island in South Muscatine by the 1870s. In 1875, nine lumber dealers, five planing mills, and seven sash and door manufacturers or dealers were listed in Muscatine, representing thirteen distinct businesses (McCarley 2008: E8, E30, E34). With the prosperous economy, one of the significant improvements in Muscatine in this period following the Civil War was the rebuilding of the courthouse. After a fire in December 1864, J.C. Farrand rebuilt the courthouse in 1865. The square was described as a “spacious park with numerous trees.” As an early civic activity, a monument was erected in the courthouse square for the soldiers who had died in the Civil War. The Soldiers’ Monument Association was formed in September 1867. Around \$700 was raised by 1874, and local craftsman W.B. Sprague designed the 11-foot monument. The names of those who died were inscribed on the sides (Richman 1911, Vol. 1: 100, 189-191; *History of Muscatine County* 1879: 515; McCarley 2008: E14).

Additional development occurred in other areas of Muscatine County in the years following the Civil War. In 1866, the Moscow Mill and Dam Company built a dam on the Cedar River at Moscow, with the mill completed then in 1867. A ferry continued to operate across the river at this point as well (*History of Muscatine County* 1879: 584). When the Chicago, Rock Island, & Pacific Railroad acquired the bankrupt Mississippi & Missouri Railroad in July 1866, they incorporated the branch line from Wilton to Muscatine and the southwest into their vast system. Wilton thus became the eastern terminus of the Southwestern Division of the railroad, and a roundhouse and turntable, carpenter shop, and dispatch office were put into operation in town. The line was finally completed to Council Bluffs in 1869. All main line trains across Iowa also stopped in Wilton for transfers, spurring the development of repair and maintenance shops and general growth of the community (Nopoulos 2005: 29; Full 2016: 8-32, 8-33; Rogers 2002: 8-25). Wilton Seminary was established in town in 1866, with the property becoming the Wilton Collegiate Institute in September 1871 (Richman 1911, Vol 1: 243-244). A significant portion of downtown Wilton was destroyed by fire on August 20, 1874, spurring redevelopment of the commercial corridor during this period of economic prosperity over the next few years (downtown listed on NRHP) (*History of Muscatine County* 1879: 574; Full 2016: 8-34).

While early settlers of Muscatine County were primarily from eastern states, German settlers arrived in the 1840s and 1850s, with increased settlement in 1860s due to unrest in Germany and significant German populations in both Muscatine and Davenport (Richman 1911, Vol 1: 265-272). German settlers were primarily concentrated in eastern Muscatine County, between these communities. Churches were established in this area to serve these residents, including the Pine Mills German Methodist Episcopal Church built in 1867 (listed on NRHP). It was noted as one of five German churches in the four eastern townships of Muscatine County at the time. Census records from 1870 show 63 of 335 residents of Fulton Township born in Germany (19%), 66 of 193 residents of Montpelier Township born in Germany (34%), and 72 of 374 residents of Sweetland Township born in Germany (19%) (Schoenig 2003: 8-2, 8-3, 8-4).

Railroad development spurred additional development in the west third of Muscatine County west of the Cedar River at the end of the 1860s and into the 1870s. In 1866, Judge George Greene of Cedar Rapids worked to organize the Burlington, Cedar Rapids, and Minnesota Railroad to connect his community in east-central Iowa to these larger communities and several railroad lines. As the line was surveyed south from Cedar Rapids through West Liberty in northwest Muscatine County, the residents subscribed stock for railroad, and the town was incorporated on January 1, 1868 in anticipation of its arrival. Though West Liberty had been slow to develop, this new railroad, crossing the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad in town, spurred significant additional development. Several brick commercial buildings were constructed along 3rd Street, forming the core of the current commercial district (downtown listed on NRHP) (*Portrait and Biographical Album of Muscatine County* 1889: 658; Richman 1911, Vol 1: 226; Rogers 2002: 8-25, 8-26). The railroad reorganized as the Burlington, Cedar Rapids, and Northern in 1873. The Union District Agricultural Society then moved their fair slightly to the north in Cedar County to West Liberty in 1871. The West Liberty Park Association formed in 1874 to purchase land for the society, which was completed with the purchase of 31 acres in January 1875. The grounds were developed with early buildings and a race track, providing space for livestock and other exhibits and attracting people to the fair for horse races and other

attractions. It would grow to become one of the largest county fairs in Iowa over the next century (fairgrounds listed on NRHP) (McCarley 2015: 8-29).

Similar to development in the 1850s along the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad across northern Muscatine County, community development then followed along the line of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids, and Northern south of West Liberty in western Muscatine County over the next decade. The Nichols family were early settlers in Pike Township, west of the Cedar River in central-west Muscatine County. The family patriarch Samuel Nichols (Jr.) built a large two story brick house in Section 14 along Wapsinonoc Creek in 1869-70, replacing his earlier log house. However, his wife died in August 1869 before the house was finished, and he then only lived in the house briefly before dying in August 1870 (listed on NRHP). Prior to his death he had subscribed liberally for stock to Burlington, Cedar Rapids, and Northern Railroad company, as well as donating right of way through his land in exchange for a depot on his land, also to be built and donated by him. The plat for Nichols was then filed by son Benjamin F. Nichols on June 22, 1871, named for his father. The Muscatine & Western Railroad then built west from Muscatine through central Muscatine County in 1873, crossing the Cedar River near Breakenridge Ferry and the Burlington, Cedar Rapids, and Northern at Nichols. Additions were platted for the town, and Nichols developed as a key shipping point in western Muscatine County (*History of Muscatine County* 1879: 581; Richman 1911, Vol 1: 235). The small town of Adams to the east in Pike Township was platted by E. Adams around this time, appearing on the 1874 county atlas (Harrison & Warner 1874: 9, 23). Further south in the center of Orono Township in southwest Muscatine County, Beebe S. Cone donated 200 feet of ground for depot on his land if the railroad would build a depot there, and the town of Conesville was then surveyed by J.E. Lyman (assistant engineer of Burlington, Cedar Rapids, and Northern Railroad) in March 1870 with the plat recorded on November 26, 1870. The development on the west side of the track on Ricketts land was noted as Orono, with the post office on the east side and named Conesville. The town was incorporated as Conesville in 1878 (*History of Muscatine County* 1879: 585-586; *Portrait and Biographical Album of Muscatine County* 1889: 664). At the southern edge of Orono Township on the Louisa County line, Port Allen platted along the Burlington, Cedar Rapids, and Northern Railroad in November 18, 1871, with a depot built by Cyril Carpenter and rented to the railroad company. The town never saw significant development (*History of Muscatine County* 1879: 588; Richman 1911, Vol 1: 249).

The 1874 *Atlas of Muscatine County* and Andreas' 1875 *Atlas of the State of Iowa* show the development of these transportation route and communities throughout Muscatine County by this date (Figure 4). The majority of the townships are accessed by one of the four railroads that cross the county. Five ferries are noted along the Cedar River – Lange's Ferry at Moscow, Tice's Ferry (on Muscatine-Iowa City Road) and Brown's Ferry in southeast Goshen Township, Breakenridge Ferry between Lake and Pike townships, and Brown's Ferry between Orono and Cedar townships. Several schools are noted throughout the townships of the county, as well as a number of churches. By 1878, Muscatine County was noted to have 85 schoolhouses and 205 teachers, presumably in towns and rural areas (*History of Muscatine County* 1879: 500). Transportation corridors were further improved over the next few years with the construction of iron truss bridges. The railroad bridge at Moscow was upgraded to an iron bridge in 1876 (*Portrait and Biographical Album of Muscatine County* 1889: 663). A 60-foot iron bridge was then built in 1877 over the Wapsinonoc Creek near West Liberty. Residents of Montpelier



Figure 4. Muscatine County in 1875 (Andreas 1875: 119).

Township requested at this time that the Board of Supervisors construct a bridge over Pine Creek at Pine Creek Mill, but funds were not available for another year. The Wrought Iron Bridge Company of Canton, Ohio, then built the pinned Pratt through truss bridge in the fall 1878 (listed on NRHP, in Wildcat Den State Park). The road bridge at Moscow over the Cedar River was later built by the Milwaukee Bridge and Iron Works in 1885 (Fraser 1995: 4; Fraser PMB NRHP 1994: 8-1).

The *History of Muscatine County* from 1879 provides a quick snapshot of the county, town, and township development by this date. Post offices noted in the county in 1879 included Adams, Atalissa, Conesville, Fairport, Melpine, Moscow, Muscatine, Nichols Station, Pine Mills, Pleasant Prairie, Stockton, Summit Ridge, Sweetland Centre, West Liberty and Wilton Junction (*History of Muscatine County* 1879: 500). West Liberty was noted in northwest Muscatine County with a population of around 1,600 at the junction of two railroads, with several businesses in town. The town was noted as orderly and “dry” with five active churches (Christian Church, Presbyterian Church, Catholic Church, M.E. Church, Society of Friends). A number of thoroughbreds were noted on the farms in Wapsinonoc Township, as well as a number of fine hog breeds. Moving along the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad to the east, Atalissa was noted in Goshen Township, with a hotel, around 14 businesses, a school, and two churches. Moscow was then noted with seven businesses, four taverns, and two churches. Wilton was located at the junction of main line of the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad and the Southwestern Divisions of the same line, with offices, a blacksmith shop, roundhouse, coal house, carpenter shop, and supply building located in town for the railroad. The town was noted with nine churches (Presbyterian, Evangelical Lutheran, Grace Reformed, Methodist, Freewill Baptists, Congregational, Catholic, German Evangelical Church, and German Methodist Church) and streets laid out and bordered with elm and maple trees (*History of Muscatine County* 1879: 556-558, 570, 584-585, 587).

Other townships were more rural, with railroad access providing shipping points and resulting in small town growth. Fulton Township in northeast Muscatine County was described as magnificent and rich farming country, producing barley, wheat, oats and corn. The farmers were noted for their fine short-horn and other cattle, as well as fine-bred hogs. A large amount of livestock was shipped from Stockton, which included seven businesses, an elevator, and two hotels. Further to the south, Fairport was located away from the rail lines, but along the Mississippi River with clay deposits nearby. The town was noted as dependent on pottery business for trade, with five firms in operation (an industry that would fade away in the next 10-20 years). Due to this industry, the town was more prosperous now than in previous years, supporting two stores and a school. In western Muscatine County, Nichols was also located at the intersection of two railroads, resulting in an extensive stock and grain shipping business. The town was noted with over 300 residents, several fine brick business blocks, around 17 businesses, and two hotels. It also had a good school and four churches (Christian Church, German Evangelical Protestant Church, Roman Catholic Church, Methodist Protestant Church). The surrounding Pike Township was noted with beautiful rolling prairie and rich bottom land around Nichols, with an elevator and mill on Wapsinonoc Creek to the east of town. Further east along the Muscatine & Western, Adams had been platted by Elias Adams in 1873, with a station, store, wagon maker, and school noted in town. To the south along the railroad in Orono Township, Conesville had recently been incorporated in May 1878, boasting a mill, ten

businesses, a hotel, a school, and a church. Port Allen was located at the southern edge of the county, with a post office, store, and Methodist Church in town (*History of Muscatine County* 1879: 581-582, 586, 588).

The fruit and vegetable industry on Muscatine Island began to develop more formally at the end of the 1870s and through the 1880s. In winter 1879, local farmer Alexander McDermott called a meeting to organize a shipping point for island farmers, with a committee then petitioning the Rock Island railroad for a new station on the island. The company agreed to establish a station and plat the town of Fruitland on the condition that the farmers pay \$1,000 for the town plat and also construct a building suitable for store and post office in the new town. They formed a stock company to meet the conditions, and the town plat was filed in spring 1880 and first shipment sent out from the station in August 1880. About 30 carloads of melons were noted as shipped in the first year, saving farmers miles of heavy hauling (Richman 1911, Vol 1: 256). In fall 1880, local residents worked with legislators to amend the ditch law to apply to construction of levees. With bonds then available, a new permanent levee was constructed for the island in spring 1882, proving to be two to six feet taller than the high water mark during the floods of 1884 (Richman 1911, Vol 1: 256). The growth of the vegetable industry in this part of the county led to the establishment of the Royal Canning Company in Muscatine in 1880, partially owned by island farmer W.H. Hoopes.

Further development of the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad again impacted county and town development in the 1880s. Wilton prospered through the end of the 1870s, supported by the repair and maintenance shops of the railroad. In 1880, 43 trains per day were noted over a week on main line, with around 20 additional trains leaving Wilton on the southwestern branch (Smith 1988: 8-3). The Davenport-Muscatine cutoff was then built for the Southwestern Division in 1881, providing a direct route along the Mississippi River between these towns rather than using the main line route west to Wilton and jogging south to Muscatine. Trains shifted to the new line on November 10, 1881, and about 100 jobs and railroad employees were moved to Davenport, the new eastern terminus for the southwestern line. The new route provided direct railroad connections for Fairport and farmers in southern Sweetland and Montpelier townships, as well as reducing travel time along this route (Figure 5). The “Plug” continued to run on the old line between Wilton and Muscatine, shifting passengers between the two lines at this point. The result was a 15% decrease of population over the next decade, a loss that would not be recaptured until 1950. A branch line was constructed by the railroad from Wilton about five miles north to Lime City in 1883, shipping stone and lime from the quarries there (Richman 1911, Vol 1: 215; Smith 1988: 8-3, 8-4; Nash 2000: 5; Nopoulos 2005: 29; Full 2016: 8-38).

Muscatine County had grown to 24,320 residents by 1885, with some additional services provided to residents. The population of individual townships were: Muscatine City, 10,389; Bloomington, 1433; Wilton, 2,461; Wapsinonoc, 2,232; Sweetland, 1,237; Fulton, 1,104; Pike, 1,001; Goshen, 937; Cedar, 845; Moscow, 776; Montpelier, 663; Seventy-Six, 660; Lake, 616; Orono, 466 (*Portrait and Biographical Album of Muscatine County* 1889: 633). The County Farm had been established in 1882, which included 160 acres in section 33 of Bloomington Township. By 1888, the farm included two brick residences (56x36, 32x36) and a large barn, with an average of 34 residents per year (*Portrait and Biographical Album of Muscatine County* 1889: 633). The growing industry and population on Muscatine Island, and apparently the need

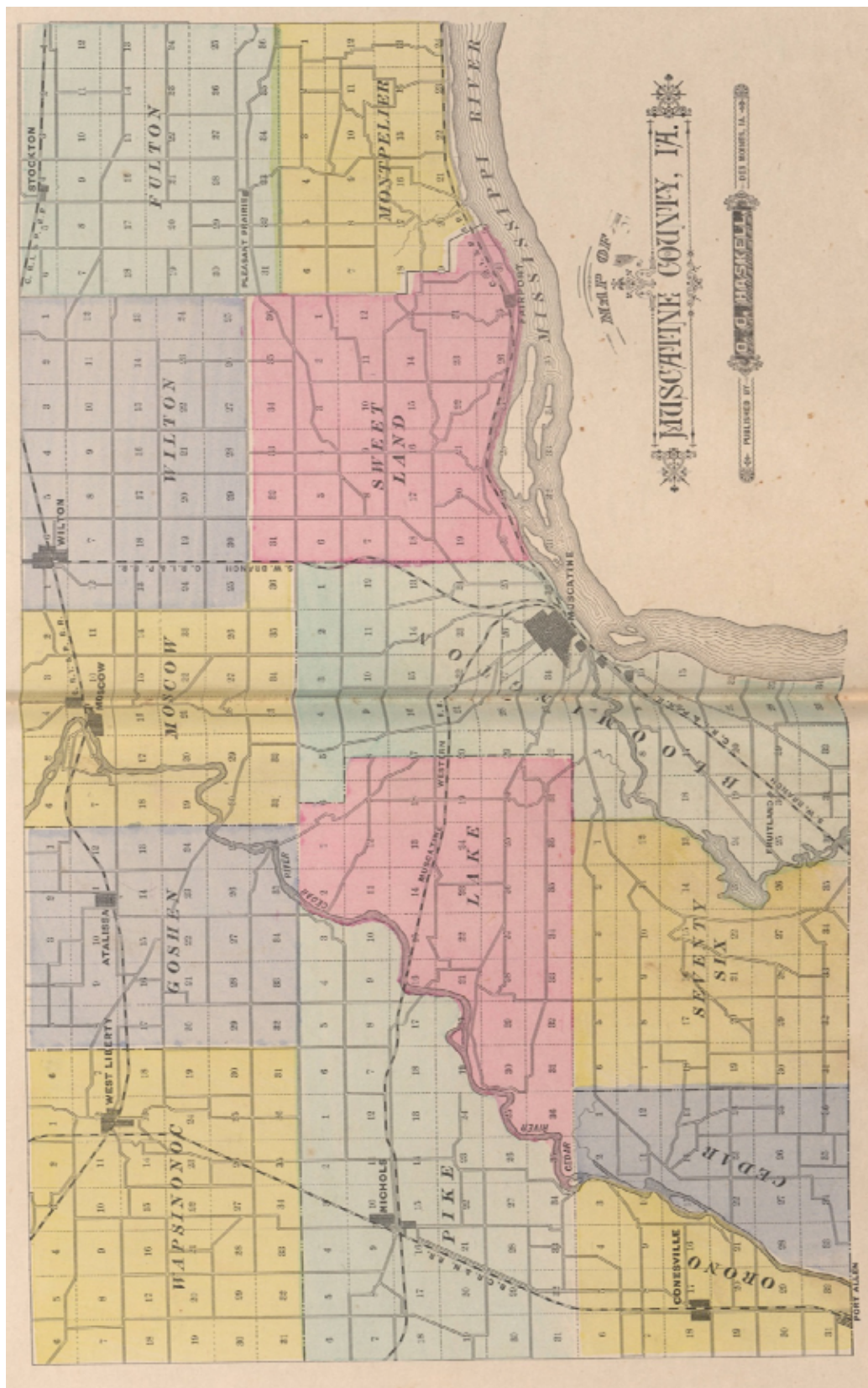


Figure 5. Muscatine County in 1884 (Haskell 1884: 22-23).

to construct additional schools, spurred a movement in 1886 to split Bloomington Township into a north half (with Muscatine) and a south half (primarily the island). The northern voters carried the measure that separated them from a potential increase in tax to support additional school construction, and Fruitland Township was created on November 9, 1887, the last of the 14 townships to be designated in Muscatine County (*Portrait and Biographical Album of Muscatine County* 1889: 666; Richman 1911, Vol 1: ; Ingalls 1992: 9).

Production on Muscatine Island continued to increase through the 1880s. A total of 19 island producers are noted as shipping products in 1887, shipping around 426 carloads from Muscatine and 195 from Fruitland Station. The four companies of W.H. Hoopes & Brother, T.B. Holcomb, C.B. Vail, and J.W. Garner & Son shipped an aggregate of 285 carloads, including 123 carloads of melons, 73 carloads of sweet potatoes, 12 carloads of apples, seven carloads of grapes, three and one-half carloads of berries, 18 carloads of cabbage, 10 carloads of tomatoes, seven carloads of sweet corn, six carloads of onions, four carloads of peas and beans, two carloads of Irish potatoes, two carloads of radishes and asparagus, and 17 ½ mixed carloads (*Portrait and Biographical Album of Muscatine County* 1889: 630). The light, sandy, and gravelly soil was noted as well suited for sweet potatoes, early vegetables, and melons. As such, “Muscatine Island has become famous outside of Iowa for its sweet potatoes and watermelons” by 1889 (*Portrait and Biographical Album of Muscatine County* 1889: 585).

Muscatine County was noted in 1889 as having a ready stock of building materials and excellent railroad connections. While little native timber was utilized, the pine shipped from the north and processed at Muscatine was cheaper than any local woods. Clay deposits under Muscatine and in other areas of the county produced an excellent quality of red brick. Limestone and sandstone were quarried at various points along the Cedar River, Pine Creek, and Geneva Creek (*Portrait and Biographical Album of Muscatine County* 1889: 585). The main line of the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad crossed the five northern townships, with stations at Stockton, Wilton, Moscow, Atalissa, and West Liberty. The southwestern branch of Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific extended through two townships along the Mississippi River to Muscatine and then further to the southwest, with stations at Montpelier, Fairport, Muscatine, and Fruitland. The old line from Wilton to Muscatine also continued to run. The Burlington, Cedar Rapids, and Northern Railroad – “the Great Iowa Route” – ran through three townships in the western part of the county, with stations at Port Allen, Coneville, Nichols, and West Liberty (the junction with the C, RI, & P railroad). The Muscatine & Western extended through three townships west of Muscatine in the central portion of the county, with stations at Adams and Nichols (*Portrait and Biographical Album of Muscatine County* 1889: 632-633).

The *Portrait and Biographical Album of Muscatine County* of 1889 also provides some information on the town and township development at this point in time. In northwest Muscatine County, West Liberty was noted with good stores, good schools, and four churches. A number of organizations were found in town, including the West Liberty Temperance League that worked to defend temperance law. The population of the town was officially 1,268 in 1890. Goshen Township to the east was noted as mostly prairie with soil well suited for all cereals common to this area, resulting in rich and beautiful farming country. Atalissa had grown slowly to over 200 residents. The town included ten businesses, a hotel, two churches, and a large brick school built in 1866. Moscow Township along the Rock Island railroad to the east also was

described as mostly prairie, with the Cedar River fed by three creeks passing through the township. Moscow was noted with a railroad station and mill (*Portrait and Biographical Album of Muscatine County* 1889: 658-659, 663, 665).

The four townships of eastern Muscatine County were noted as a fine agricultural region with successful farmers. The prosperous condition of Wilton Township farmers was noted as supporting the strong economic health of the town of Wilton. Wilton included good stores, two banks, five churches, and a three-story brick school built in 1875. Wilton Academy was organized in 1866, run by the Congregational Association since 1880. The population of the town was officially 1,212 in 1890. Fulton Township in northeast Muscatine County was described as mostly prairie with a number of German farmers in the area, noted as thrifty, hardworking, and successful. Stockton was noted as one of the best shipping points on the railroad, as the township was noted for its fine stock. It had a population around 100. Sweetland Township was likewise noted for its enterprising and prosperous farmers, with good farm land in the north part and more timber land in the south part. Sweetland Center is not noted in the history, though the 1884 map continues to show the post office, church, and school in this location along Davenport-Muscatine Road. Fairport was noted on the Mississippi River with a railroad station and for the large amount of tile manufactured in the area. Montpelier Township likewise had more timber land, with Pine Creek and the old mill noted in the township. A number of prosperous farmers were listed in the north part of the township, with no notes on the town of Montpelier (*Portrait and Biographical Album of Muscatine County* 1889: 662-665).

The townships through the central and southern portion of Muscatine County appear to have less overall development by 1888, though good farms are noted throughout this section of the county as well. Bloomington Township, outside of the city of Muscatine (population of 11,454 in 1890), had no particular notes on its characteristics, with Fruitland Township to the south described as known for shipping vast quantities of vegetables and fruits – products of the island and surrounding area. Fruitland had one store and post office, in addition to the station. Seventy Six Township to the west across Muscatine Slough and Keokuk Lake was mostly prairie and regarded as one of the best townships in the county, with farms among the best cultivated in the county. No towns or railroads crossed this township. Cedar Township to its west, east of the Cedar River, was likewise noted as purely an agricultural township with some of the best farms in the county and a large section of timber land. Lake Township to the north of these two townships similarly had no towns or railroad stations, though the railroad west of Muscatine crossed through it. To the west of the Cedar River, Pike Township had two railroad stations, one at the small hamlet of Adams and one at the larger town of Nichols. Nichols was also on the main line of the B, CR, & N railroad through western Muscatine County, and it was well represented with various businesses. It had a large two-story brick school built in 1872 and five churches. The population was officially 237 in 1890. Orono Township had two railroad stations as well, along the B, CR, & N line at Conesville and Port Allen. Conesville was noted as having the “usual number” of businesses for town of its size (recorded as 244 in 1880, not noted in 1890). Port Allen was noted with little growth, but it was a convenience to residents of the countryside as a shipping point (*Portrait and Biographical Album of Muscatine County* 1889: 664, 666).

The Queen Anne style gained popularity in the 1890s throughout Muscatine County and the country, continuing to be built after the turn of the century. The style was defined by a number of elaborate features, including hip roofs with projecting gables, asymmetrical massing, wood porches with decorative columns, bay windows, turrets, decorative surfaces such as fishscale shingles, and contrasting decorative materials. As the style dispersed across the United States and it became popular for various types and sizes of houses, the features were interpreted for a more modest, smaller house by the 1890s and early 1900s. The emphasis remained on asymmetrical layout, numerous angles created through bay windows and projecting gable sections, and decorative surfaces and features, such as patterned shingles on walls, brackets, turned columns, and other decorative carved details. Folk Victorian, or Victorian vernacular, houses borrowed elements of the style and applied them to smaller buildings. Early house types also continued to be built in this period, including the gable-front house and T-plan house. Elements popular in this period, such as bay windows and decorative details, were also applied to these houses (McCarley 2008: E103-104).

The lumber industry peaked on the Mississippi River in the early 1890s, with the decreasing amount of available timber. By the early 1890s, the lumber businesses in Muscatine had been reduced to five main operations: Hershey Lumber Company, Huttig Brothers, Musser Lumber Company, S.G. Stein Lumber Company, and the Muscatine Sash and Door Company. While lumber remained a strong industry through the end of the 19th century in Muscatine, milling gradually declined. Successful businesses shifted the focus of their operations to manufacturing interests, such as millwork, sash, and doors. While the Hershey Lumber Company gradually decreased operations, the Huttig Brothers Manufacturing Company remained strong, as well as did the Musser Lumber Company and the Muscatine Sash & Door Company (McCarley 2008: E38).

At the end of the 19th century, “food products” continued as one of the leading industries in Muscatine. Sweet potatoes, watermelons, and muskmelons were leading products of Muscatine Island. W.H. Hoopes was the leading producer on Muscatine Island, well-known for his irrigation system. Charles B. Vail also had a large farm on the island in this period (Lewis 1901: 63-64; McCarley 2008: E23). The long history of agricultural processing in Muscatine County began a new chapter in 1894 with the opening of the first Heinz plant outside of Pittsburgh, PA. H.J. Heinz began producing ketchup in Pittsburgh in 1875 and expanded to include other condiments and canning products. As business escalated, they searched for a location for their first canning plant outside of Pittsburgh in 1892. Reportedly, W.H. Hoopes, a wholesale grocer who did national melon business, knew Heinz. Company history states that it was Muscatine’s central location and surrounding fertile countryside that brought Heinz to Muscatine. He struck an agreement with the Muscatine Improvement and Manufacturing Company in January 1893 to build a factory for the Heinz Pickling Works in the new Park Place industrial addition. They also leased 52 acres for growing vegetables. The three-story brick building between Monroe Street, the railroad, and Mad Creek opened in 1894 under the management of John Koehrer. The first products made in Muscatine were pickles, kraut, and tomato products. Horseradish was soon added to their line (Lash 1993: 2-4; “Local Company” 1948; Richman 1911, Vol. 1: 303; McCarley 2008: E24). The plant provided a new local outlet for vegetables produced through southern Muscatine County and west to Pike Township along the line of the railroad.

Railroad improvements continued in Muscatine County at the end of the 19th century as well. Having weathered the tough economic conditions of the mid-1890s that bankrupted many smaller railroads, the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad worked to reorganize and expand its operations in 1897. They moved forward with a program to upgrade both track and depots. The single track line through Muscatine County was also upgraded to double track in 1898 as part of the overall railroad improvements. While the depot at Wilton may not have been a priority in the upgrading, a fire in 1897 necessitated a new depot for the community, which was then financed as part of the \$100 million bond issue to upgrade facilities along its line throughout the Midwest. The new brick depot was designed to serve trains on the north and south sides, an important new design feature (extant, listed on NRHP). A 20-foot diameter water tank was constructed in town. A new brick depot with tile roof was also built in 1898 in West Liberty, including a freight room at the west end, passenger waiting room on the east end, and ticket agent's office in the center (Smith 1988: 8-2; Full 2016: 8-39; Nopoulos 2005: 29). As Fruitland Township farmers continued to prosper in southern Muscatine County, the Muscatine North & South Railroad was organized and built in 1898 to increase facilities for handling shipments in Fruitland. It extended parallel to the Rock Island line on the northern part of Muscatine Island to Fruitland, then curved due south to continue further south to the small hamlet of Elrick Junction in southern Louisa County where it connected with the Iowa Central line. The first train ran on the new line on January 10, 1899, and it was later extended south to Burlington in 1911 (Richman 1911, Vol 1: 256, 411).

The transportation corridors and town development of Muscatine County is noted on the 1899 county atlas (Figure 6). In addition to the individual township maps, the overview map provides more additional detail than the earlier atlases. Churches and schools are noted in each township, as well as cemeteries. Main roads are differentiated from farm roads on this map. Major roads are also labeled throughout the county, standing out from other rural roads. The early road from Davenport to Muscatine through Fulton and Sweetland townships is noted as Telegraph Road. Iowa City Road travels northwest out of Muscatine to West Liberty and then on to Iowa City. Isett Road extends north out of Muscatine, and Lucas Road extends to the west near the County Farm. Muscatine Slough and Keokuk Lake are depicted on the map, with Burlington Road traveling on the west side of both and splitting at the bluff into Bluff Road (south to Burlington) and Slough Road. Two main roads extend on either side of the road from Muscatine through Fruitland Township, Grandview Road and Steward Road. Bridges have replaced ferry operations over the Cedar River, including the bridge at Moscow, Tice Bridge on Iowa City Road, Saulsberry Bridge, Simpson Bridge, and McKeowa Bridge. Railroad development through the county includes the early routes as well as the most recent Muscatine North & South Railroad. In fall 1901, the last railroad line was built through Muscatine County, part of the cutoff for the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad. This portion extended west from the south side of Muscatine to just south of Conesville, creating another junction town in the county (Richman 1911, Vol 1: 411). The Rock Island railroad continued to incorporate other lines into their system, acquiring the Burlington, Cedar Rapids, and Northern through western Muscatine County in 1903 (Rogers 2002: 8-26).

The largest new business of the late 19th century in Muscatine was the manufacture of pearl buttons. A German immigrant and button cutter, J.F. Boepple, began making pearl buttons from mussel shells found in the Mississippi River around 1890. In the late 1890s, this industry

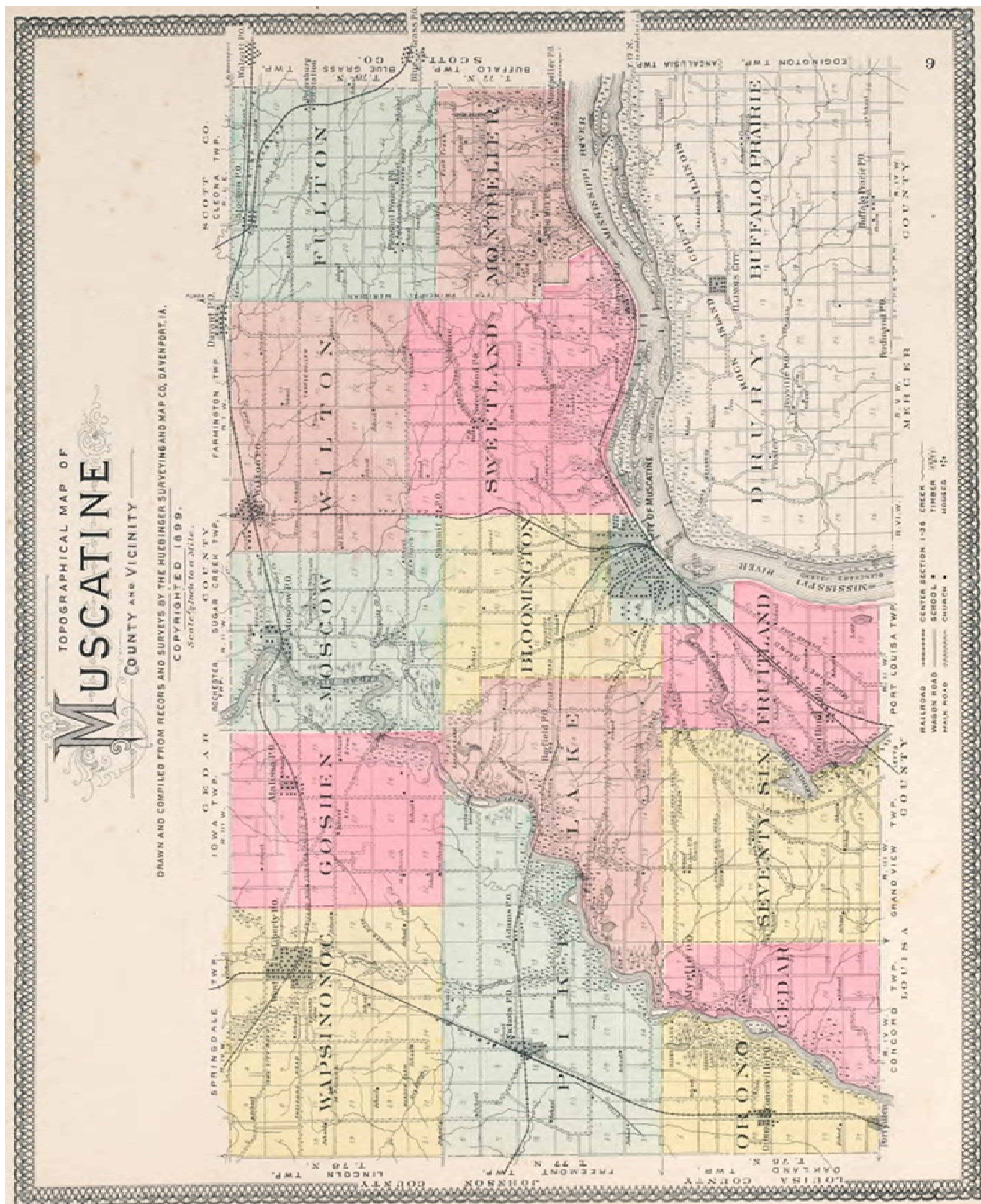


Figure 6. Muscatine County in 1899 (Huebinger 1899: 9).

boomed as an alternative to imported buttons with increased tariffs. A later 1919 study of the freshwater pearl button industry traced the beginning of the industry to Boepple in Muscatine. It points to Boepple, “a man of singular tenacity of purpose,” as the man who single handedly began the freshwater pearl button industry. Thus, Muscatine developed as the center of pearl button production. Three button manufacturing companies operated in Muscatine in 1897, with Boepple’s as the largest. By 1897, there were 13 button or blank manufacturing establishments in 4 cities on the Mississippi, which increased to 49 businesses by 1898. As the industry spread, Muscatine remained the center, with 28 blank cutting plants and 5 full button factories in town. A special “Pearls and Prosperity” edition of the *Muscatine Evening Journal* was printed on December 9, 1899. According to the figures presented in this paper, there were 25 button factories employing 1200 people who produced 98,000 buttons each week. Around 175 tons of shells were used each week. Blank cutting machines were relatively cheap, and many people could afford to buy one to cut shells that they collected. Blanks were sold to local button producers as well as eastern button companies that previously relied on imported shells. A December 13, 1902 article boasted that the button industry had claimed first place in Muscatine, finally outpacing the lumber industry. The products of the factories were valued at \$1,500,000. A total of 3,500,000 button blanks were cut with 2,750,000 buttons produced. The number of shells used stood at 18,000 tons (Coker 1919: 65-66; “Pearls and Prosperity” edition, *Muscatine Journal*, December 9, 1899; McCarley 2008: E23, E45-E46, E49). This industry would define the economy of Muscatine through the first third of the 20th century.

The Heinz pickle works, or “Factory No. 4,” continued operations in the early 20th century. In 1901, it continued to be the largest branch of the Heinz pickle factory outside of Pittsburgh, encompassing three large buildings to produce ketchup, pickles, and sauerkraut. At full capacity, 30,000 bottles of ketchup could be corked, labeled, and packed in a ten-hour workday. About 175 men and women were employed at the factory, with an additional 150 at the nearby farm. By 1906, Heinz had opened twelve other branches near fertile farmland as the company continued to grow. H.J. Heinz visited Muscatine on August 30, 1906 to announce extensive improvements at the pickle works. Muscatine benefited both from the employment opportunities as well as the market for local produce. In 1909, it produced ketchup, pickles, sauerkraut, chili sauce, small onion, and other products in Muscatine (Richman 1911, Vol. 1: 485; *Muscatine Journal*, December 14, 1901, 10; *Muscatine Journal*, December 20, 1906, 29; *Muscatine Journal*, December 16, 1909, 36; McCarley 2008: E69). Zeigler Canning moved in 1909 from What Cheer, Iowa, to South Muscatine at the north end of Muscatine Island. This factory provided a market for local farmers, as well as providing employment for nearly 75 citizens. They canned solid tomatoes, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, and other locally grown produce. Other industries in Muscatine related to agricultural processing and food production in the early 1900s included the Muscatine Oat Meal Mill, Blanchard Packing Company, National Poultry Company, and Schroeder & Zoeller Slaughter House (Richman 1911, Vol. 1: 303; *Muscatine Journal*, December 16, 1909, 22, 36; McCarley 2008: E68-69).

Other fruits and vegetables continued to be produced in Fruitland Township and shipped to points across the country. In 1909, the *Muscatine Journal* boasted “Many hundreds of cars laden with the products of the Muscatine Island are shipped to all parts of the continent each year, and there are but few towns in which Muscatine fruits and vegetables do not enter.” The 1911 *History of Muscatine County* likewise notes the Muscatine Island was famous as the “melon

garden spot of the world.” Fruitland Township was noted for its large shipments of melons and sweet potatoes, which had “made the locality famous throughout the country,” as well as shipping small fruits, grains, and other produce. Three railroads extended through various points in the township, with the station at Fruitland. By 1911, Fruitland had grown to have a couple businesses, hotel, and church; and five schools were located in the township (Richman 1911, Vol 1: 250, 256-257).

Concern of the depletion of mussels through overfishing and pollution became an issue by the early 1900s. In 1909, the federal government conducted a study to see if they could raise bivalves (clams and mussels). On December 15, the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries established the Fairport Biological Station to study the habits and needs of the mussel, about seven miles upriver from Muscatine. Several buildings were completed on the 60-acre site by 1910, mostly for offices and employees. Dr. R.E. Cooker of Washington, D.C. was the director of the facility. Boepple, the original button maker, was outpaced by the larger companies by this time, and he retired to Fairport Biological Station as an engineer and “shell expert” (Richman 1911, Vol. 1: 271, 305; Carlson 1984: 38, 87; McCarley 2008: E51). In 1912, there were 196 plants in the United States that used mussel shells in button production. Of these plants, 153, or 78%, were devoted to cutting only, producing button blanks, and 36 focused on finishing and grading the buttons, the actual button production. Of these button factories, 20 also had cutting rooms, thus completing all aspects of button production in house. An additional 6 businesses focused on pearl novelties, while one plant only graded buttons. They were located throughout 20 states, though concentrated in the Mississippi River valley near Muscatine (Coker 1919: 89). According to the 1911 city directory, Muscatine had 25 blank button establishments in town. Other blank button factories were nearby, shipping blanks to Muscatine. Muscatine’s 14 button factories in this period account for approximately 40% of the 36 button factories nationally (McCarley 2008: E52).

The population of Muscatine County had grown to 29,505 residents by 1910, with 16,178 of those residents in Muscatine. Thus, while the city of Muscatine had grown, the overall rural population of the county had declined since 1885. Only three townships were noted with growth since this date, all with smaller cities that also grew in this period (West Liberty, Nichols, and Conesville). The population of individual townships in 1910 were: Wapsinonoc, 2,519; Wilton, 1,920; Pike, 1,073; Sweetland, 1,068; Bloomington, 920; Fulton, 894; Fruitland, 824; Goshen, 818; Moscow, 724; Seventy-Six, 634; Orono, 560; Montpelier, 508; Lake, 505; and Cedar, 360. The population of the six incorporated towns in the county in these townships in 1910 stood at 1,666 for West Liberty, 1,157 for Wilton, 396 for Nichols, 347 for Conesville, 220 for Atalissa, and 138 for Stockton. Populations of unincorporated towns such as Moscow, Fruitland, Fairport (c.100), and Montpelier (c.100) are not noted in census records but the numbers were included in the township populations (Richman 1911, Vol 1: 104-105).

The 1911 *History of Muscatine County* again provides a snapshot of the towns and townships of Muscatine County at this point in time. In northwest Muscatine County, West Liberty in Wapsinonoc Township was noted as an attractive community with respectful and intelligent citizens, modern stores, excellent schools, five churches (Methodist, Christian, Presbyterian, Catholic, and Society of Friends), a Carnegie library, and a number of public improvements. The Iowa Condensed Milk Company was also located in town. The Union District Agricultural

Society held the leading agricultural exhibition in town each year. Goshen Township to the east had good churches and eight schools, with two additional schools in the town of Atalissa. A bank had been organized in town in 1902, and the town was noted as a shipping point, shipping 50 cars of grain, 80 acres of hay, considerable fruit and other stuff, and \$12,000-\$15,000 of cream each year. The town had three churches (Presbyterian, Christian, German Lutheran), a hotel, and eight businesses listed, including a grain elevator and cement factory. Moscow Township to the east was noted as along the line of the Rock Island railroad, with substantial historic but little current history listed for the township or Moscow (Richman 1911, Vol 1: 226-229, 247-248).

The four townships in eastern Muscatine County continued to be primarily agricultural regions, with some new industries noted. Wilton Township had six schools, along with additional ones in Wilton. Wilton was noted with two blocks of businesses, three banks, a volunteer library, five churches (Presbyterian, Evangelical Lutheran, German Evangelical, Methodist, Baptist, Congregational, Catholic), Wilton College, and Wilton Fair. Fulton Township to the east was again noted as a fine agricultural region with almost exclusively prairie land and a notable German population. Eight schools were located in the township, and Stockton shipped a large number of the cattle and fine stock raised in the township. Montpelier Township in the southeast corner of the county on the Mississippi River included Pine Mills along Pine Creek and a rural hamlet known as New Era about one mile to the west. Ziegler Memorial Church had been built here in 1910 through a gift of William Ziegler of New York City, the first English speaking church noted in the area. Clara and Emma Brandt of Davenport, friends of the Zieglers, also donated money at the same time for the construction of a modern gymnasium for rural residents at the same time. These facilities provided a social gathering point for residents from both Montpelier and Sweetland townships. The earlier town of Montpelier on the Mississippi River had some pottery businesses for some time, with remnants of old kilns still visible. Fairport was located further west along the river, railroad, and road, just across the border into Sweetland Township. Though an early town as well with historic extensive pottery operations, its chief interest by 1911 was the great clam and mussel hatcheries recently established by US government in 1909. Most citizens were engaged in the clam fishing industry, and a large amount of stock was noted as shipped from Fairport from the surrounding countryside. The town had three businesses and a Methodist church. Sweetland Center had initially developed to the north along the stage route from Davenport to Muscatine, later bypassed by railroad but remaining on this main road. It had a general store, good school, and Methodist Church (Richman 1911, Vol 1: 212-214, 229, 231, 239, 241-247; Schoenig 2003: 8-3).

The eastern five townships in central and southern Muscatine County remained primarily agricultural, with the two townships west of the Mississippi River having larger towns. Bloomington Township and Fruitland Township are located along the Mississippi River, with vegetable and fruit products as described above. Between the Muscatine Slough and the Cedar River, the large prairie townships of Lake, Seventy Six, and Cedar are noted as agricultural with no towns or post offices. Lake Township is noted with very fertile land, and its farms were highly cultivated. Eight schools were found in the township. Seventy Six Township was also described as having highly cultivated farms, with the eight schools noted as excellent. Cedar Township again was noted with fertile soil, with some of the best farms in Muscatine County and three schools. On the west side of Cedar River, Pike Township was also mostly prairie land, with Wapsinonoc Creek running through the township. Adams retained a station along the east-

west railroad line, with Nichols at the junction between the two lines. Nichols had a bank, opera house, telephone, school, and three churches (Methodist Protestant, Christian, Catholic). Two large elevators operating in town, with grain, cattle, and hogs shipped from town. The fur business of F.M. Mapes was also noted as a prominent local industry. Two stations remained on the railroad line to the south in Orono Township, Conesville and Port Allen. Conesville was noted as the center of one of the most prominent watermelon and sweet potato producing sections of the state, with significant shipping of these products from this location. The town had a good school and two churches (Grace Reformed, Methodist Episcopal). Port Allen had a store but no significant other development (Richman 1911, Vol 1: 233-234, 237, 239, 249-250).

Transportation continued to evolve in the first decades of the 20th century. Interurbans were organized and built as an extension of the street railway system, intended to provide improved local transportation between cities prior to the popularity of the automobile. The first survey for the Muscatine-Davenport interurban began on May 8, 1906, completed on January 1, 1907 (Richman 1911, Vol. 1: 485). Construction spanned several years for the Davenport & Muscatine Railway Company, providing "interurban and city railway service." On May 23, 1912, the interurban to Davenport opened, creating this new transportation option for the community. Some new subdivisions on the east side of Muscatine advertised their proximity to this route. The route extended near the inland route of the road from Davenport to Muscatine, currently Highway 61 ("1912 a Year of Re-adjustment, Recovery, and Real Progress," *Muscatine Journal*, December 14, 1912, 22).

At the same time, the popularity of the automobile was increasing. In 1905, there were 799 automobiles in the state. The number grew to 147,078 by 1915, with Iowa having more cars per capita than any other state. With this new technology came the need for better roads. After existing out of Iowa State College in Ames since 1904, the Iowa State Highway Commission was organized as an independent body in 1913. Early efforts focused on mapping the existing road system and setting standards for road widths and bridges. The law also required county supervisors to appoint a county engineer. Additionally, plans, specifications, bids, and public letting for bridge and road construction were required. Federal aid became available in 1916 through the Federal Road Act, with the first paving project occurring in northeast Iowa (Iowa DOT 1999: 14, 17, 21; Thompson 1989: 72, 96-99; Ingalls 2013: 2).

Routes across Iowa were designated in this period. By 1910, the River to River Association outlined a road published on a map by the Huebinger Map Company that traveled west from Davenport to Walcott, Durant, and Wilton, then on to Moscow, Atalissa, West Liberty, and Iowa City and further west. After its formation, the Iowa State Highway Commission then began to designate named and numbered routes as well. By 1914, the current Highway 61 was noted as part of the Great White Way. With increasing traffic, weigh stations were introduced in 1917 to determine rates based on vehicle type and through vs local traffic (Nash 2016: 7-1; Ingalls 1992: 10; Ingalls 2013: 2). The 1916 map of Muscatine County highlights the various designated routes through Muscatine County (Figure 7). The "River to River Road" is noted through northern Muscatine County, including Wilton, Moscow, and West Liberty. The road along the Mississippi River from Davenport to Muscatine is noted as "Muscatine – Montpelier Road," while the inland route is noted as "Muscatine – Blue Grass Road," with the interurban line meandering near this road. The route southwest out of Muscatine is then noted as the "White

Way” or Muscatine-Letts Road. Other routes designated out of Muscatine to the west include “Muscatine – Iowa City Road,” “Muscatine – Nichols Road,” and “Muscatine – Cone Road.” In addition to the roads and interurban route, the map continues to show the various railroads throughout Muscatine County, with nearly all incorporated as part of the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific system. Two new towns have appeared in townships along the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St Paul cutoff line that were previously noted with no communities. Ardon is located near the center of Seventy-Six Township, and Cranston is noted in the east-central part of Cedar Township to the west.

Houses built in the first decades of the 20th century in Muscatine County drew influences from a variety of sources. Large houses followed more particular styles, while other houses were built with more vernacular influences. The Queen Anne style continued to be built in the first decade of the 20th century. Its asymmetrical floor plan, elaborate features, and decorative surfaces began to be tamed by the rising popularity of the Foursquare house, resulting in some transitional dwellings. Foursquare houses were defined by the cubical two-story appearance, generally two rooms wide and two rooms deep. Elements of the Craftsman or another style might be applied, or the house remained a simple cubical form. Hip roofs with front dormers were common on these houses. The Craftsman style gained popularity in the 1910s, particularly for smaller bungalows. Typical features included low-pitched roofs, wide eaves, multi-light over single-light double-hung windows, exposed rafter tails, and porches with tapered columns resting on short piers. While the one or one-and-one-half story bungalow could have various stylistic elements applied, the Craftsman bungalow was the most popular in this period. Bungalows included various rooflines, including side gable, gable-front, and clipped gable. Other small houses were more vernacular with less decorative detail. By the 1910s, larger houses reflected the Prairie School style, popularized by Frank Lloyd Wright. This style also emphasized horizontal detail through low-pitched roofs, wide eaves, bands of windows, horizontal bands, and large porches with square columns. Revival styles were also popular in this period, including the Classical Revival, Colonial Revival, and Dutch Colonial Revival (McCarley 2008: E113-114).

The mail order house business also became profitable in this period, with their heyday in the 1910s and 1920s. While no specific houses have been identified at this time, there are likely several mail order houses in Muscatine. The best known are houses sold by Sears Roebuck and Company, who sold over 450 different models between 1908 and 1939. From 1908 to 1915, only plans were sold, with some materials provided by the Gordon Van Tine Company in Davenport. After purchasing lumber and millwork plants in 1911 and 1915, Sears began selling precut homes or kit houses in 1916, as well as offering mortgages. By this time, Gordon Van Tine also entered the mail order house business, issuing its first house plan book in 1912, and introduced its "Ready-Cut" home line in 1916. Likewise, Bay City, Michigan, was the center of house plan companies and mail order houses, with Aladdin Company as the pioneer in mail order homes forming in 1906. Lewis Manufacturing, supplier for Aladdin, began producing their own line by 1913, followed by Sterling Homes in 1915 and then Liberty Homes. Montgomery Ward also issued house plan books in 1910, though they apparently relied on Bay City companies and Gordon Van Tine for materials rather than producing their own. In 1921, Gordon-Van Tine took over Ward's mail order housing department, and Montgomery Ward sold “Wardway Homes” from 1922 until 1931, featuring the “ready-cut” system. Many houses were similar to Gordon Van Tine, suggesting that they supplied both material and plans (McCarley 2008: E118-119).

The 1910s is noted as the “golden age” of agriculture, with strong production through the end of World War I. During this period, a number of agricultural buildings were constructed throughout Muscatine County and other areas of the Midwest. Gambrel roof barns increased in popularity in this period (Nash 2000: 12). Pattern books promoted sanitary barn construction, illustrating well-ventilated and well-lit barns. By 1917, the Loudon Machinery Company of Fairfield issued standardized plans and custom barn designs through *Loudon Barn Plans*. In the same year, the Gordon-Van Tine of Davenport offered plans and materials for construction for a variety of barns, hog houses, and poultry houses (Rosin 1992: 4). With increased production, related businesses in communities developed. In 1914, the West Liberty Co-Operative Creamery Company was built in West Liberty, which expanded to include drying of buttermilk and selling of feed, eggs, and poultry in 1919 (Rogers 2002: 8-25).

While the Wilton Fair closed in 1916 due to financial issues, the West Liberty Fair in northwest Muscatine County blossomed in this period. New buildings constructed in 1915 included a new draft horse barn (utilized for race horses during race events) and a new exhibition hall. With increased growth as the only fair in Muscatine County, additional new buildings were constructed over the next few years, including a large swine pavilion in 1918. Agricultural exhibits and contests remained the focus of the West Liberty Fair into the 20th century, and the fair publicized its quality of exhibits and attractions as well as timing immediately before the Iowa State Fair. The increased focus on practical rural education for children led to the inclusion of youth in the fair by the 1910s. Initial school exhibits evolved to formal categories and clubs, with boys exhibiting livestock and girls participating in home economics exhibits and demonstrations. Increased participation led to buildings on the fairgrounds repurposed and built for these youth entries in the 1930s (McCarley 2016: 8-29).

With the beginning of World War I, the supply of imported buttons from Europe dwindled, increasing the demand for buttons from Muscatine. The button industry boomed once again in the late 1910s and 1920s. The button companies continued to appear and disappear, with the overall number growing (McCarley 2008: E54). The result was renewed development throughout Muscatine in this period. Through the 1920s, houses in Muscatine continued to be built in styles and types seen in the early 20th century. Foursquare houses remained popular in this period, as well as the Prairie School style. A few examples of more traditional Classical Revival, Colonial Revival, or Dutch Colonial Revival styles were also built in this period. Smaller houses were popular in this period in Muscatine as well as nationally, many following the Craftsman bungalow style. Typical features included low-pitched roofs, wide eaves, multi-light over single-light double-hung windows, exposed rafter tails, and porches with tapered columns resting on short piers. While bungalows often with Craftsman influences composed entire neighborhoods in some areas, other period revival styles were also popular for small houses, including Tudor Revival, Dutch Colonial Revival, and Spanish Revival. Other small houses were more vernacular with less decorative detail (Ames and McClelland 2002: 59; McCarley 2008: E117-E118).

New specialized buildings also developed in this period that focused on the automobile. Garages became increasingly popular in this period. Carriage houses were often initially converted into an “automobile house” but then were often replaced by buildings better suited to this purpose in

this period. Other carriage houses were never converted, initially demolished and replaced with a garage. Garages in this period were typically one-car buildings, usually with a gable or hip roof. Doors were typically sliding or hinged. Single sash windows often provided light to the interior. In older neighborhoods, garages were typically placed at the rear of lots along alleys. In newer neighborhoods planned without alleys, garages were still located near the rear of the lot at the end of a long driveway. The earliest semi-detached or built in garages began appearing nationally in the late 1920s (Ames and McClelland 2002: 56-57; McCarley 2008: E118). The rise of the automobile led to the need for new commercial buildings, such as showrooms, repair shops, garages, and gas stations. Sales and service buildings were typically one-story buildings with a large footprint. Early gas stations reflected residential architecture, evolving to more commercial and industrial buildings (McCarley 2008: E79).

Agricultural production continued to develop and evolve in Muscatine County in this period. The Heinz plant in Muscatine also continued to grow and expand in this period. Chili sauce was added to the line in 1924, followed by tomato soup in Building #16 in 1926. By 1926, 1,000 people were employed during the peak season. Tomatoes (ketchup or chili), pickles, onion, or horseradish were processed locally depending on the season. Empty ketchup bottles arrived by train, and female workers glued on labels. The number of products continued to increase through 1933 when Muscatine truly produced “57 varieties” (Lash 1993: 6-21, “Local Company” 1948; McCarley 2008: E77). In the late 1910s and early 1920s, railroads in Iowa began to employ Mexican migrant laborers. Many of these workers chose to stay in Muscatine County, finding migrant work in agricultural production and more regular work in factories. A number of these laborers were noted as working in canneries in West Liberty in the 1920s and 1930s, remaining in town for subsequent jobs and forming the base of the current Hispanic population in town (Rogers 2002: 8-26). The old Pine Creek grist mill closed in 1923, with the Missel family selling the mill to the State Conservation Commission in 1927. The area would later be established as Wildcat Den State Park. The 1848 mill underwent an extensive restoration in the early 1930s by CCC and WPA laborers, opening as an interpretation center of this aspect of the early history of Muscatine County (Bowers 1979: 8-3). The West Liberty Fair continued to grow in this period as well, with spectator space at a premium in the old amphitheater along the race track. A new amphitheater was built in 1928 after a new law passed permitting counties to support infrastructure improvements for county fairs through a tax levy (McCarley 2016: 8-29).

With the increasing number of automobiles in Iowa and the changing rural economy, efforts to improve the roads formalized further in the 1920s. Better roads improved the farmers’ routes to markets in nearby communities as well as railroad connections. The Primary Roads Law, passed in 1919, outlined a state road system of about 6,400 miles of “hard-surfaced” roads, the Primary Road System. These roads would link county seats with towns of 1,000 or more in population. Efforts were made to grade and gravel roads, as well as construct bridges with higher carrying capacities. By 1928, almost two-thirds of the primary road system in Iowa had been surfaced in some fashion. In 1928, the state took over maintenance for the primary road system, establishing a program and schedule that remained in place through 1937 (Iowa DOT 1999: 14, 17, 21; Thompson 1989: 73-74, 99-100, 145-146, 154-155; Ingalls 2013: 2-3). Those routes through Muscatine County are outlined on the 1928 map of the primary road system in Iowa (Figure 8). While the 1930 plat map of Muscatine County does not clearly outline these routes, it does show

the route of the railroads and interurban, which is now noted as the Clinton, Davenport, and Muscatine Electric Railroad (Figure 9). The map also clearly show the large and small communities found throughout the 14 townships in Muscatine County. These communities provided markets and shipping points for area farmers. Farmers strove to farm more efficiently, embracing new technology such as tractors. By 1929, over 60,000 tractors were utilized by Iowa farmers. Only Illinois had more tractors than Iowa (Ross 1951: 154).

With the stock market crash in 1929, the farm prices began to plummet again. The index of farm prices dropped from a low 55 in 1932 to an all time low of 40 in January 1933. Hog prices rose over the following two years with the Little Pig Program and the Hog Program, New Deal legislation. With its dependence on agriculture, the economy of the county suffered through the 1930s, consequently affecting local businesses and communities. Increased supply of crops nationwide continued to flood the market, reducing prices. As farmers were unable to make mortgage payments, banks were forced to foreclose on properties. Farm families were lucky in that they could often live off their own agricultural products. Cooperatives were organized for a number of purposes as farmers banded together to survive. Soybeans, promoted as a new cash crop in the 1930s, required the purchase of new equipment. Muscatine County residents also took advantage of farm assistance programs, such as the Civilian Conservation Corps, National Industrial Recovery Administration, Wheat Program, Corn-Hog Program (Ross 1951: 172-176). As part of farm extension efforts, farmers in Fruitland Township agreed to supply land, facilities, and funds necessary to run a field station in exchange for expertise from Iowa State College. The Muscatine Island Field Station was then established in 1935 through agreement with the Muscatine Island Truck Corps Association on land leased from the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad. The Muscatine Island Research and Demonstration Farm celebrated its 75th anniversary in 2010, continuing to provide experimentation for agricultural improvements.

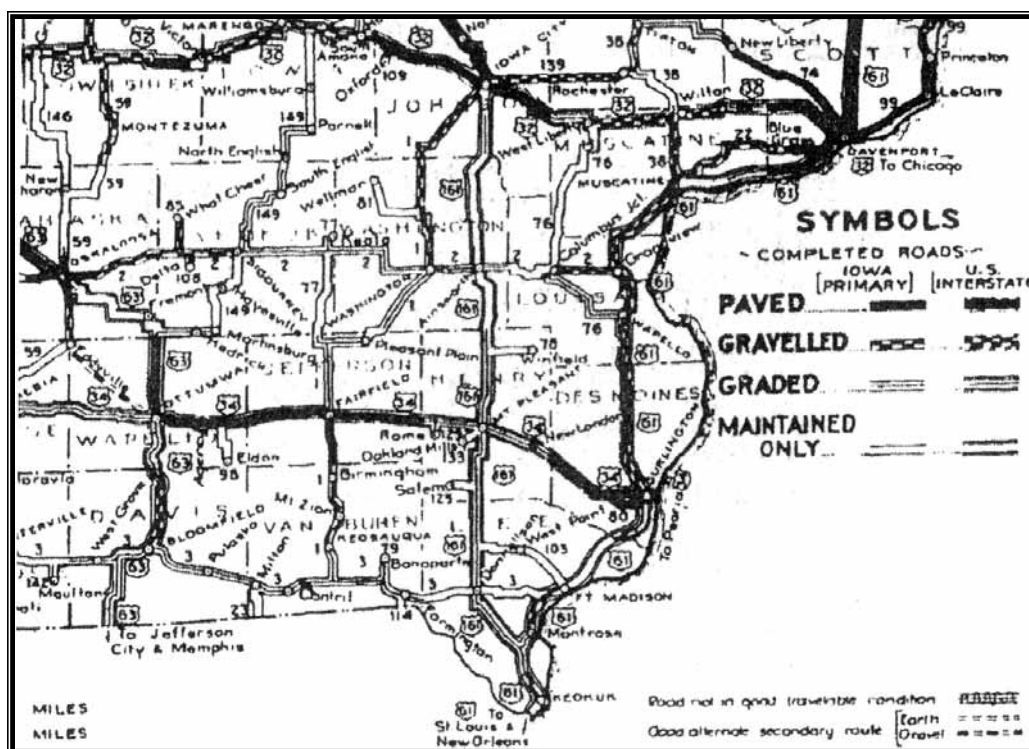


Figure 8. Southeast section of the Iowa Primary Road System map in 1928 (Thompson 1989: 155).

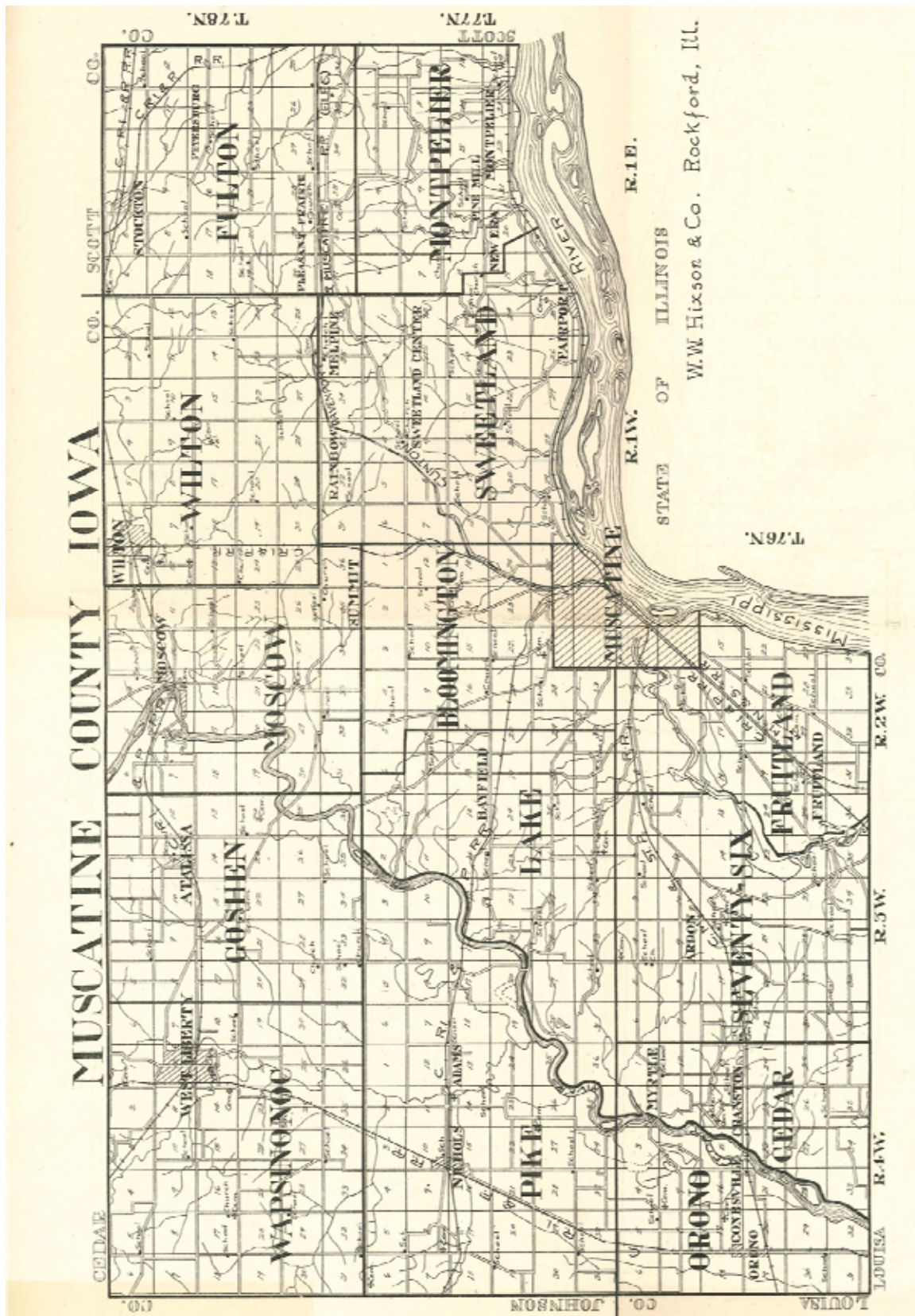


Figure 9. Muscatine County in 1930 (Hixson 1930).

Projects were completed in Muscatine County through the 1930s as part of federal programs such as the Works Progress Administration (WPA) and Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). As noted, the 1848 Pine Creek Mill was restored through efforts of men employed in these programs in this period. In 1935, plans were made using WPA funds to build a new town hall in West Liberty, which was completed in 1936 (Rogers 2002: 8-24). Wilton then followed suit in 1939, utilizing WPA funds to construct a new town hall, fire station, and library block on a block at the east end of their downtown (*Revised History* 1947: n.p.; Full 2016: 8-40). Numerous culverts and bridges were built throughout the state through the WPA program as well. Other bridges were built through contracts from the Iowa State Highway Commission. During the late 1930s, the Iowa State Highway Commission was experimenting with concrete bridge designs, with two extant bridges constructed in Muscatine County in this period. The Big Slough Creek Bridge was constructed in Pike Township about two miles west of Nichols in 1937 as a slightly arched, continuous reinforced concrete slab bridge tied rigidly into concrete abutments (listed on NRHP). It was noted in 1994 as the only rigid-frame bridge left in Iowa (Fraser, BSCB NRHP 1994: 8-1). The bridge built in Muscatine County in 1937 over an unnamed creek about three miles west of West Liberty was a steel rigid-frame structure with steel posts embedded in concrete abutments, noted in 1994 as the oldest welded beam bridge in Iowa (listed on NRHP) (Fraser, Bridge NRHP 1994: 8-1). Both bridges were built by Otto Wendling of Muscatine for the Iowa State Highway Commission.

With the rise of roads and decline of freight traffic during the depression of the 1930s, the railroads entered a period of decline. In 1934, the railroad between Wilton and Muscatine was abandoned after 80 years of operations, the first line to meet this fate in Muscatine County (*Revised History* 1947: n.p.). However, the 100 mile per hour “Rocket Train” was added on the main line through Wilton (Smith 1988: 8-6). During World War II, the railroads benefited from wartime prosperity, though rising operating costs and governmental taxes cut into profits (Thompson 1989: 169). Wilton benefitted, however, from the new local headquarters for the Rural Electrification Act (R.E.A.) office that moved here in 1944. The R.E.A. worked to construct power lines through rural districts in the region. A two-story brick commercial building was built to the east of city hall around 1945 (*Revised History* 1947: n.p.).

World War II impacted various aspects of life in Muscatine County. With men off to fight in the war, more women were employed in local factories. During World War II, the Heinz plant in Muscatine produced pickles and baked beans for the U.S. Armed Forces. Additional women worked during this period, with most keeping their jobs even after the war ended as there always had been jobs for both genders at this plant. While men worked in warehousing, receiving, and maintenance, women worked as line operators, product sorters and processors, and managers (Lash 1993: 6-21, “Local Company” 1948; McCarley 2008: E77). The tomato canning facility in West Liberty closed by this period, and Louis Rich purchased the property in 1943 to focus more on turkey processing, shifting his focus from chickens and eggs in his former Rock Island Produce Company to this new venture. The plant was converted to a poultry slaughter facility, including chickens and turkeys, in 1946 and refocused more firmly on turkeys in 1949. Louis Rich Foods bought turkeys from farmers throughout Muscatine County, Washington County, Louisa County, and northern Henry County.

The agricultural economy improved during and after World War II. The nature of agricultural life, however, was changing. Equipment, including tractors, became a key feature of farming. By 1939, Iowa had 135,000 tractors, more than any other state. The number increased to 160,000 by the mid-1940s. Combines also became prevalent throughout the state with half of the crops picked mechanically by 1940. The overall cost of farming increased, and farmers acquired larger tracts of land to clear a profit. This mechanization and a new hybrid corn resulted in record production of farm products in the early 1940s. Cash value of crops in Iowa rose from \$452 million in 1940 to \$12.2 billion in 1945. With new machinery, the amount of labor necessary on the farms decreased and land farmed increased, reducing the rural population. (Thompson 1989: 205; Ross 1951: 178-179). The West Liberty Fair in the late 1940s proudly publicized their shady fairgrounds, quality exhibits, and record of continuous fairs since 1863 with all premiums paid. Growth of the fair in the post-World War II period resulted in record entries in consecutive years, as well as in comparison with other agricultural county fairs in Iowa (McCarley 2016: 8-29).

After World War II, a new family of plastic buttons was developed that were cheaper and tougher than earlier buttons. In December 1938, the *Muscatine Journal* reported that the “button industry represents the backbone of the community’s industrial life.” However, difficulties were facing the industry with the manufacture of composite buttons and the general economic downturn. Overall, sales had dropped. In an effort to counter this trend, eight companies formed Pearl Button Industries, Inc., including seven Muscatine companies. In order to keep their businesses running, more of the pearl button manufacturers began to switch over from pearl buttons to plastic buttons. Over 50,000 plastic buttons could be manufactured weekly with the developing technology (Mason 1985: 58; McCarley 2008: E58-59). Veteran button producer William Umlandt founded the J & K Button Company in 1956 in the old Iowa Pearl Button building as the first button factory in Muscatine solely dedicated to plastic buttons. By 1957 the McKee Button Company had entirely phased out pearl buttons, continuing to produce plastic buttons for several decades.

The housing constructed in this period was generally more simplified than in earlier decades. Cape Cod Revival houses were built in the late 1940s, typically a one-and-one-half-story side gable house with small gable-roof dormers. In some houses, built-in garages, often in the basement, were incorporated in this period. Simpler “minimal traditional” houses also continued to be constructed, defined as small side gable houses with little to no decorative details. The ranch house gained popularity in the 1940s and continued to be popular through the 1950s and into the 1960s. This style is defined by the sprawling rectangular one-story plan, usually also with a low pitch side-gable roof line though a front gable may project from this roofline. Early examples had detached garages, with small one-car garages included in some plans by the late 1940s and 1950s. Attached garages, including larger two-car garages, gained in popularity in the 1950s and 1960s. While frame construction was almost universal in this period, the small houses lent themselves to brick veneer (McCarley 2008: E130).

Increased traffic took its toll on Iowa road surfaces by the late 1940s. In 1949, the General Assembly adopted new legislation to increase the funds available for road improvements, and a Road Use Tax Fund was created. Paving of graded primary roads quickly began. Nearly three-fourths of the primary road system was surfaced by 1954. Additional funds were allotted for

secondary roads to improve the farm-to-market system. At the same time, a movement began to widen the existing road system. With the increased traffic, the original 18-foot roadways were proving inadequate. Between two and three feet were added to either side of existing roadbeds in the 1950s, and bridges were modernized and widened (Thompson 1989: 213, 217). Wilton and West Liberty were noted as important shipping points at the end of the 1940s and through the 1950s with their continued rail connection and truck traffic along Highway 6, the main route from Davenport to Iowa City. Permanent weigh stations were also constructed in 1955 to formally regulate truck traffic on major routes. These buildings reflected the Moderne style of architecture, with cubical forms and simple streamlined lines. One of the first designs for a weigh station was built along Highway 61 to the south of Muscatine in Section 17 of Fruitland Township in 1955, a cubical form with an overhanging canopy roof (modified). A more simple and popular cubical Moderne design was utilized in 1955 for the weigh station along Highway 6 about one mile east of Atlassia in Goshen Township (extant, eligible for NRHP). It was noted in 2013 as perhaps the last surviving intact example of the earliest period of permanent weigh stations in Iowa that reflects this initial period related to the experimentation and design of transportation buildings related to controlling truck traffic. The building had a high level of integrity, with scales and pavement remaining intact as well (Ingalls 2013: 3-6).

On June 29, 1956, the Federal-Aid Highway Act was enacted to create a national system of interstate and defense highways. This began a renewed period of road construction across the entire country. Funds became available in 1957, and the first segment of the interstate in Iowa was completed near Des Moines in 1958. I-80 was planned east-west across Iowa, extending north of the old Highway 6 route from Davenport to Iowa City. Thus, Muscatine County was bypassed with the route crossing approximately three miles to the north through southern Cedar County. By the end of 1960, the new 28 miles of I-80 from US 61 on the north side of Davenport to Highway 38 north of Muscatine in southern Cedar County was complete. The remaining 20 miles over the Cedar River and west to Iowa City was then completed in 1962 (Iowa DOT 1999: 30-32; Thompson 1989: 211-212, 216-217). Highway 6 continued to be utilized by local truck traffic through Wilton and West Liberty.

The West Liberty Fair also continued to prosper through the 1950s and 1960s (fairgrounds listed on NRHP). Two large cross barns were constructed on the fairgrounds in 1954, and an old cattle barn was relocated to serve as an addition to the girls 4-H building. Per state statistics, the West Liberty Fair had 2,848 exhibitors in 1955 including 841 livestock exhibits, ranking it handily as the largest in terms of entries, ahead of the fair in Waterloo that had 1,567 exhibitors including 684 livestock exhibits. Attendance was reported around 30,000 (20,996 paid), ranking it 13th among the 102 fairs held in 1955. Other community events were held on the fairgrounds over the course of the year in this period through the efforts of other organizations. For example, the West Liberty Lions Club sponsored a tractor pulling contest several years on Labor Day, and the Silver Stirrup Saddle Club sponsored the West Liberty horse show and races in June. On July 6, 1958, big Speedway cars raced at the fairgrounds under the direction of United Speedways of Anderson, Indiana – the first appearance of large Speedway type racers at the West Liberty track. Additional work was then completed on the race track at the West Liberty Fairgrounds in 1960 to adapt it to automobile racing. While projects were undertaken on a regular basis to maintain and adapt buildings on the fairgrounds, a series of projects was completed in advance of the celebration of the centennial of the West Liberty Fair in 1962. The West Liberty Fair continued

to stand out among the other district and county fairs in Iowa in 1965. Statistics reported to the State Agricultural Convention show that the fair had 2,575 exhibitors, including 619 livestock exhibits. Thus, it retained its title as the fair with the largest number of total exhibits in the state and the second largest number of livestock exhibits. The West Liberty Fair reported a profit of \$1,979.85, which was the 6th highest profit reported in 1965 and placed it among the 23 fairs out of the 103 fairs held that showed a profit. The county aid of \$10,000 thus continued to play a key role in the profitability of the fair (McCarley 2015: 66, 69-70).

Agriculture continued to play an important role in rural Muscatine County through the end of the 1960s. Earlier businesses in communities throughout Muscatine County supported by surrounding agricultural land and shipping connections continued to operate through the 1950s and into the 1960s. A new cheese factory was built on the east side of the 300 block of Cedar in downtown Wilton in 1954, replacing earlier buildings. Extensive renovation of the Heinz plant in Muscatine began in 1956, expanding across Monroe Street. The new salt house and pickle building were completed in 1957 followed by Building #20 (warehouse) in 1960, kitchen building in 1962, manufacturing building and office in 1963, and Building #14 in 1964 (Lash 1993: 6-21, "Local Company" 1948). The Heinz plant continues to operate in Muscatine, producing Heinz Ketchup, Lea & Perrins, Heinz 57 Sauce, HP, Heinz Gravy and Heinz Yellow Mustard. In West Liberty, Louis Rich Foods continued to increase its turkey processing, expanding the plant in 1960. In 1969, Louis Rich Foods was sold to Oscar Mayer Foods Corp, though the name was continued. They would continue to operate the turkey plant in West Liberty until 1996, when it was slated for closure and bought by a group of local investors. West Liberty Foods continues to operate in West Liberty, with additional processing plants added throughout the Midwest.

In 1970, the population of Muscatine County stood at 37,311 residents, with the same seven incorporated towns as found in the county in 1910. Muscatine remained significantly larger than the other communities, with 37,311 residents. West Liberty had grown to 2,296 residents (1,666 in 1910), and Wilton grew to a population of 1,873 (1,157 in 1910). Nichols was tabulated with a population of 396 in 1970, the same population as in 1910. The population of Atalissa grew to 244 (220 in 1910) and Stockton grew to 222 (138 in 1910), while the population of Conesville had declined to 295 (347 in 1910). Through the end of the 20th century, the population of Muscatine County grew to 39,969 in 1990 and 42,751 in 2010. In the same period, Muscatine only grew by 539 to 22,944 by 2010, with the remaining 4,901 in population growth in smaller town and rural areas in Muscatine County. Larger towns along the Highway 6 corridor developed new neighborhoods for commuters to Iowa City and Davenport. West Liberty grew to 2,935 in 1990 and 3,735 by 2010, while Wilton grew to 2,577 in 1990 and to 2,806 in 2010. The population of Atalissa also grew to 357 by 1990 and then declined to 311 in 2010, while the population of Stockton fell to 187 in 1990 and rebounded slightly to 197 in 2010. In western Muscatine County, Nichols remained nearly stable, with a population of 374 reported in 2010. However, Conesville to the south grew to 334 in 1990 and 432 by 2010. Fruitland in southern Muscatine County was incorporated in 1972, reporting a population of 511 by 1990. With ease of access to Muscatine and Highway 61, the population blossomed to 980 by 2010. With the increasing population base of Muscatine County, it is a good time to consider the historic resources worth recognizing and preserving in the county.

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Review of previous work

As a key part of this project, the consultant, Rebecca Lawin McCarley, reviewed previous work related to nominations to the National Register of Historic Places, architectural surveys, and other preservation projects in Muscatine County. Materials in the files of the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) within the State Historical Society of Iowa in Des Moines were reviewed, as well as information in the files of the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission. Since the town of Muscatine previously had designated and continues to support a separate historic preservation commission, the review focused on the resources and projects that existed in Muscatine County, outside of Muscatine proper. Over the last 40 years, approximately 350 properties have been surveyed at some level, and 14 properties are currently listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Iowa Site Inventory numbers for Muscatine County are assigned with the prefix of 70 at the state level.

The earliest nominations of properties to the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) focused on individual properties recognized locally as having historic or architectural significance. Outside of Muscatine, five individual properties were listed on the NRHP in Muscatine County from the 1970s to late 1990s:

- Samuel Nichols House – IA 22, Nichols (1978) (70-00068)
- Pine Creek Gristmill – Wildcat Den State (1979) (70-00666)
- Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Depot – Wilton (1988)
- Wilton Candy Kitchen – 310 Cedar St, Wilton (1993)
- George H. and Loretta Ward House - 719 N. Calhoun St, West Liberty (1997)

These early nominations are brief, typically consisting of a page for the narrative description and a page for the history and statement of significance. The nomination for the railroad depot in Wilton includes additional contextual information on railroad and transportation history in Wilton. The nomination for the Wilton Candy Kitchen also includes more contextual history on commerce in Wilton and settlement by Greek immigrants.

In 1996, Clayton Fraser conducted a statewide bridge survey for the Iowa Department of Transportation, resulting in a Multiple Property nomination entitled *Highway Bridges of Iowa* that included over 170 individual bridges. Numerous historic bridges in Muscatine County surveyed in the 1980s and 1990s were included as part of this project, with three listed on the NRHP:

- Pine Mill Bridge - over Pine Creek in Wildcat Den State Park (1998) (70-00017)
- Big Slough Creek Bridge – Bancroft Ave, west of Nichols (1998) (70-00069)
- Bridge near West Liberty – Bridge on 130th west of West Liberty (1998) (70-00093)

These nominations rely on the contextual information of the MPD, with a page of historical and architectural information specific to the individual bridge on the nomination.

Over the next decade, three additional properties were nominated to the National Register of Historic Places:

- West Liberty Commercial Historic District – centered on 3rd (2002) (70-00744)
- Pine Mills German Methodist Episcopal Church (old stone church) – 180th and Verde, Montpelier Township (2003) (70-00010)
- Lock and Dam No. 16 District - Mississippi at Muscatine (2004) (70-00830)

These nominations are more in-depth, including additional contextual information and historical information about the resources. The West Liberty Commercial Historic District nomination includes information on commerce and community development in West Liberty. The Pine Mills German Methodist Episcopal Church includes contextual information on German settlement in eastern Muscatine County.

Since the formation of the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission (MCHPC) in 2013, three additional properties were nominated to the National Register of Historic Places:

- West Liberty Fairgrounds Historic District – West Liberty (2015) (70-01542)
- Beers and St. John Company Coach Inn – west of West Liberty (2016) (70-01196)
- Wilton Commercial Historic District – Wilton (2016) (70-01545)

The early work of the MCHPC grew out of local interest in two of these properties. Discussions on maintenance and potential improvements to the Muscatine County Fairgrounds in West Liberty led to the evaluation and nomination of the West Liberty Fairgrounds Historic District as the first major project of the MCHPC. At the same time, the Wilton Development Corporation spearheaded efforts to evaluate, survey, and nominate the Wilton Commercial Historic District to the NRHP. Interest in the future and potential preservation of the Beers and St. John Company Coach Inn led to a review of the status of the work to nominate the property to the NRHP (started in 2008) and completion of the nomination project. These nominations include substantial contextual information related to these individual properties.

The majority of the additional 300 properties surveyed to date in Muscatine County are related to projects to comply with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. This section requires that federal undertakings (projects using federal funds or required to get federal permits) identify and evaluate historic resources for their historic significance and evaluate the effect of the proposed undertaking on the significant historic resources. Types of projects that require Section 106 surveys include transportation projects, housing rehabilitation projects, and communications tower projects. Sites within an identified Area of Potential Effect (APE) are included within the survey for the project. The APE for a transportation project includes sites along a corridor to be improved while the APE for a housing rehabilitation project may only include the house itself. The APE for a communications tower project includes a specified radius around the tower site. The vast majority of the properties surveyed for these projects were determined to be not eligible for listing on the NRHP.

Major transportation projects completed as part of the Section 106 survey process in Muscatine County that include some broader contextual history for the county include:

- Ingalls, Marlin R. *A Phase I Historic Architectural Survey of Primary Roads Project F-61-4(55)—20-70, a.k.a. PIN 92-70040-1*. Historic Architectural Supplement to Project Completion Report. Volume 15, Number 63, Highway Archeology Program, University of Iowa, 1992. On file with the State Historic Preservation Office, Des Moines, Iowa.
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Both transportation and agricultural themes are included in the contextual history of these Section 106 reports, to the extent possible within the parameters of these projects. Individual properties within the APE were then listed and evaluated in the report, appendix, and/or Iowa Site Inventory forms.

A more specific transportation-related Section 106 project was the evaluation of the 1955 weigh station along Highway 6 to the east of Atalissa:

- Ingalls, Marlin R. *A Phase I Historic Architectural Survey of the Atalissa Weigh Station ENVR-034-90-00, Muscatine County, Iowa*. Project Completion Report. Highway Archeology Program, University of Iowa, Volume 35, Number 22, 2013. On file with the State Historic Preservation Office, Des Moines, Iowa.

This project was undertaken as the Iowa Department of Transportation proposed the demolition of the property, as it had not been in use for a long period of time. The weigh station was noted as one of the last remaining examples of early weigh station design in Iowa, and it was recommended for HABS level documentation prior to demolition. The current status of this project is unknown. The weigh station remained standing, as of January 2017.

One communications tower survey project that resulted in more thorough documentation of an eligible property was located in Lake Township, west of Muscatine:

- Eckhardt, Patricia. *Intensive Architectural and Historical Survey of Joseph L. Hoopes Barn, 2304 Hwy 22, Lake Township, Muscatine County, Iowa*. Eckhardt Research, Iowa City, January 2002. On file at the State Historic Preservation Office, Des Moines, Iowa.

The property was highlighted in the initial survey work as potentially eligible, with additional research and documentation on an Iowa Site Inventory form then completed. The brick barn is cited for its architectural significance.

An earlier project completed to comply with the Section 106 process resulted in a report that includes contextual information on Muscatine Island:

- McKay, Joyce. *An Historical Survey on Muscatine Island*. Conducted for Muscatine Power and Water. McKay, Clermont, Iowa, March 1978. On file at the State Historic Preservation Office, Des Moines, Iowa.

This report was completed as the Muscatine Power and Water facilities at the north end of the island in south Muscatine was considering an expansion project, including resources associated with the facilities as well as several residential properties to the south. An overall survey was completed of 19th century residences on this part of Muscatine Island, tied to the early development of this part of the county.

Through a combination of these projects and other projects, 12 properties are currently noted in the files of the State Historic Preservation Office as eligible for listing on the NRHP:

- York Avenue Bridge (70-01235) - Fulton Twp., Sec. 1, T078N-R01E (Consultant - 2014 Opinion of Eligibility)
- Heinley - Martz Property (house, barn, hay barn, summer kitchen) (70-00041) - Sweetland Twp., Sec. 5, T077N-R01W (SHPO - 1992 Opinion of Eligibility, Consultant - 1992 Opinion of Eligibility)
- Heinley - Patterson - Martz Property (70-00084) - Wilton Twp., Sec. 35, T078N-R01W (SHPO - 1992 Opinion of Eligibility, Consultant - 1992 Opinion of Eligibility, SHPO - 2000 Opinion of Eligibility)
- Wilton Bridge (70-00929) - Moscow Twp., Sec. 12, T078N-R02W (SHPO - 1995 Opinion of Eligibility, Consultant - 1995 Opinion of Eligibility)
- Brown House (70-01231) - Moscow Twp., Sec. 14, T078N-R02W (SHPO - 2001 Opinion of Eligibility, Consultant - 2001 Opinion of Eligibility)
- N. Isett Rd. Bridge (70-01236) - Moscow Twp., Sec. 26, T078N-R02W (Consultant - 2014 Opinion of Eligibility)
- Atalissa Weigh Station (70-01467) - Goshen Twp., Sec. 13, T078N-R03W (SHPO - 2013 Opinion of Eligibility, Consultant - 2013 Opinion of Eligibility)
- Hoopes, Joseph, L., Barn (70-00920) - Lake Twp., Sec. 29, T077N-R02W (SHPO - 2001 Opinion of Eligibility, Consultant - 2001 Opinion of Eligibility)
- House (70-00007) - Fruitland Twp., Sec. 29, T076N-R02W (Consultant - 1980 Opinion of Eligibility)
- House (70-01157) - 719 E 3rd St, West Liberty, Muscatine (SHPO - 2004 Opinion of Eligibility, Consultant - 2004 Opinion of Eligibility)
- Free Public Library (70-00646) – 400 N. Spencer (and 4th St), West Liberty, Muscatine (Consultant - 1980 Opinion of Eligibility, SNRC - 1981 Opinion of Eligibility, NPS - 1983 More Research Recommended)
- Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad - West Liberty Depot (70-00925), 4th Street and Elm Street, West Liberty, Muscatine (SHPO - 1996 Opinion of Eligibility)

Initial work completed through a project to date has resulted in these determinations, with additional information on each of these properties documented on Iowa Site Inventory forms and the associated project report. Further research and evaluation, as well as changes to these properties, may impact eligibility at the time of potential nomination. In general, in order for a property to be eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, it must be at least 50 years old and possess both historic significance and integrity. Significance may be found in four aspects of American history recognized by the National Register:

- A. association with historic events or activities;
- B. association with important persons;
- C. distinctive design or physical characteristics; or
- D. potential to provide important information about prehistory or history.

A property must meet at least one of the criteria for listing. Integrity must also be evident through historic qualities including location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association.

The full list of resources previously surveyed through prior projects in Muscatine County is included as Appendix A.

Results of project activities

Several activities have been conducted as a result of this Planning for Preservation project, with the main activities outlined below. Rebecca Lawin McCarley spearheaded the project activities, as the consultant / professional involved with the project. The members of the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission (MCHPC) have been directly involved in training, holding town hall meetings, and working on the windshield survey component of the project. The position of chair was shared by Lynn Pruitt and Lisa Wertzbaugher over the timeframe of the project, and James Nepple served as the local project director for the commission. Additionally, several Muscatine County residents attended the meetings and provided public input for the project. A handful of interested citizens have become MCHPC members over the course of the project, replacing previous members whose terms expired or who had to resign for various reasons. Overall, the outreach component for the MCHPC has been significant over the course of this project and simultaneous projects that they have been conducting.

Review of Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission activities to date

May 2016, August 2016, January 2017, April 2017

Key persons: Rebecca Lawin McCarley, Jim Nepple, Lynn Pruitt, Lisa Wertzbaugher

The Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission was organized by county ordinance in fall 2013, and the commission became approved as an official Certified Local Government (CLG) historic preservation commission in spring 2014. The commission was organized by several county citizens interested in historic preservation and in response to a recognized need for a countywide commission, outside of the historic preservation commission previously organized and serving the city of Muscatine. The commission members were active from the start, responding to a few key areas of concern and interest that led to the initial projects. By the time that the Planning for Preservation project was started in spring 2016, the MCHPC had already participated in several training and educational opportunities, successfully applied for and received grants, completed survey projects, organized the nomination of properties to the National Register of Historic Places, and partnered with other organizations on rehabilitation projects. Additional projects were completed over the year of the Planning of the Preservation study. The variety of historic preservation projects already completed to date by this enterprising and active commission include:

- Several public meetings were held in communities throughout Muscatine County as an outreach and educational project in fall 2013 to spread the word about the new Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission (MCHPC).
- A commission webpage was created for the MCHPC on the Muscatine County website (www.co.muscatine.ia.us/458/Historic-Preservation-Commission), including information on past and current projects of the MCHPC. Agendas and meeting minutes are also posted on the website.
- A countywide flyer was created to outline the goals and purpose of the MCHPC to distribute at various meetings. The flyer was updated and distributed at events in the county during RAGBRAI in July 2015 and July 2016.
- The MCHPC received a TAN grant from the State Historical Society of Iowa (SHSI) in winter 2013-2014 to hire a consultant to evaluate three buildings on the Muscatine County Fairgrounds in West Liberty for potential rehabilitation.

- The MCHPC received a TAN grant from the SHSI in spring 2014 to hire a consultant to evaluate the eligibility of the Muscatine County Fairgrounds in West Liberty for listing on the NRHP.
- The MCHPC received a Historic Resource Development Program (HRDP) grant in summer 2014 to nominate the West Liberty Fairgrounds Historic District to the NRHP. Research was completed by commission members, members of the fair board, interested county residents, and the consultant on the history of the West Liberty Fair and buildings on the fairgrounds. Commission members and volunteers were trained in research methods by the consultant. The consultant then developed the nomination, and the property was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in December 2015. Several public meetings were held as part of the project, and a simultaneous fundraising effort by the Muscatine County Fair board raised money for the rehabilitation of the first fairgrounds building, the 1918 swine pavilion.
- The MCHPC has continued to work with the fair board on rehabilitation of additional buildings from 2015 to 2017, with the lead taken by the fair board for fundraising and guidelines for work provided by the MCHPC and generally completed per the Standards for Rehabilitation.
- The MCHPC received a TAN grant in summer 2014 to hire a consultant to evaluate the eligibility of downtown Wilton for listing on the NRHP, working in partnership with the Wilton Development Corporation.
- The MCHPC worked in partnership with and support of the Wilton Development Corporation in working with a consultant to complete research and survey work for the Wilton Commercial Historic District in 2014-2015. Upon completion of this component, the consultant proceeded in 2015 with the development of a NRHP nomination for the Wilton Commercial Historic District, which was listed on the NRHP in October 2016. The State Nomination Review Committee (SNRC) also held their June 2016 meeting in Wilton in conjunction with the review of this nomination.
- The MCHPC received a TAN grant in 2015 to hire a consultant to train members of the commission and the West Liberty Heritage Foundation on archival procedures for historical documents.
- The MCHPC reviewed the condition of the Beers and St. John Coach Inn in 2014 and successfully nominated it for inclusion on Preservation Iowa's Most Endangered Properties list. They reviewed the status of the NRHP nomination in 2015 and worked with the prior consultant on the project to complete the nomination for the property, with the support of the property owners and the Ryan Trust. The property was listed on the NRHP in April 2016.
- The MCHPC is working with the current owners of the Beers and St. John Coach Inn, west of West Liberty, on a future plan for the rehabilitation of the property.
- The MCHPC received a Certified Local Government (CLG) grant in spring 2016 to work with a consultant to complete a Planning for Preservation study (this project/report). Project activities are further noted below and throughout this report.
- The MCHPC received a CLG grant in spring 2016 to hire an architectural consultant to complete a feasibility study and proposed plans for the rehabilitation of the Old Jail, owned by the county in Muscatine (listed on NRHP). The initial plans incorporate county office space as well as archival/museum space for the MCHPC. The proposal and

recommendations for the rehabilitation work and future use of the Old Jail were presented to the Board of Supervisors in January 2017.

- The MCHPC sponsored and staffed a booth at the Muscatine County Fair in West Liberty in July 2015 and July 2016 as an outreach project to publicize their organization and projects.
- Members of the MCHPC attended the Preserve Iowa Summit in Burlington in August 2013, Cedar Rapids in August 2014, Winterset in June 2015, and Davenport in September 2016 to participate in training and educational sessions.
- Members of the MCHPC attended a seminar on federal and state historic tax credits in Muscatine in June 2015.
- Members of the MCHPC attended the Iowa Downtown Summit in August 2016 to participate in training and educational sessions.
- The MCHPC received a TAN grant in summer 2016 to evaluate the old barn on the County Home property on the northwest outskirts of Muscatine for eligibility for listing on the NRHP, with concern over the future of this county resource.
- The MCHPC is planning to organize a “Historical Summit” in Muscatine in 2017 to bring together various historic preservation organizations and historical organizations from throughout Muscatine County and the city of Muscatine to discuss current and potential future projects involving aspects of history and historic preservation in the county. A precursor to this summit was held in West Liberty in March 2016.
- The MCHPC is working with interested county residents and the Community Foundation of Greater Muscatine to organize a “Friends of Muscatine County Preservation” group to work on rehabilitation of particular Muscatine County properties and funding of particular Muscatine County projects.

The MCHPC is well positioned to move forward with several types of preservation projects in Muscatine County, continuing these projects already started and prioritizing new projects.

Historic Preservation in Muscatine County – countywide public meeting

August 29, 2016 – West Liberty

Key persons: Rebecca Lawin McCarley (presenter)

Attendees: Rebeckah Allgood (Wilton, Wilton Twp), Mary Beveridge (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp), Leta Mae Christensen (West Liberty, Wapsinonoc Twp), Dan Clark (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp), Tom Furlong (Seventy-Six Twp), Lori Gosenberg (West Liberty, Wapsinonoc Twp), Priscilla Haessig (West Liberty, Wapsinonoc Twp), John Haskins (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp), Laurie Heckman (West Liberty, Wapsinonoc Twp), Larry Kock (Sweetland Twp), William Koellner (West Liberty, Wapsinonoc Twp), Jacob Lane (West Liberty, Wapsinonoc Twp), Dwayne Lenker (Wilton, Wilton Twp), Brian McKillip (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp), James A. Nepple (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp), Geri Owen (West Liberty, Wapsinonoc Twp), Lynn Pruitt (Nichols, Pike Twp), Bette Schneider (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp), Lisa Wertzbaugher (West Liberty, Wapsinonoc Twp)

The meeting on August 29, 2016 in West Liberty was designed as a public education session for community members hosting by the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission, with a presentation by the consultant, Rebecca Lawin McCarley. The meeting was promoted by the local newspapers, through email/phone/flyers by the MCHPC to specific persons, and through flyers handed out at the county fair and posted at local post offices, town halls, and libraries.

The meeting was held at 6:30 p.m. in the County Activity Center on the Muscatine County fairgrounds in West Liberty, as the fairgrounds nomination and rehabilitation have been one of the first and most successful projects to date for the MCHPC. A total of 19 people registered on the attendance forms, including residents from throughout Muscatine County. The presentation was designed to educate the public about historic preservation around the country and in Muscatine County and to involve members of the public in the process of planning for future preservation projects. Rebecca Lawin McCarley started with a presentation on historic preservation, benefits of preservation, and various types of preservation projects. The last portion of the public session was reserved for input from the attendees to start to identify the historic resources in the community, to identify significant aspects of the history of the community, and to identify and prioritize future preservation projects. Information was recorded during group discussion and requested in written form from individuals. As a result of the group discussion at this initial countywide meeting, and additional discussion at the local town hall meetings (see next section), the following information was documented:

What is the unique identity and significant history in Muscatine County?

strong transportation themes in county – first Mississippi River, then stagecoach routes
and early roads, then railroad, interurban, later highways

Cedar River – ferry crossings – later bridges

bridges also on smaller rivers/creeks

small town/community development along the railroad lines or at ferry crossings

railroad stations – towns developed as shipping points for surrounding agricultural area
agriculture

- corn, wheat, hay, etc.

- cattle, hogs, etc.

- tomato/vegetable producers and processing (countywide – for Heinz in Muscatine)

- fruit producers (Fruitland and other)

- cabbage producers (Nichols)

lumber industry (mostly in Muscatine – supplied county)

pearl button industry (Muscatine and along river)

ice industry

services by local providers – i.e. local telephone companies

early settlement in Iowa – Pine Creek Grist Mill

gateway for settlement – settlers move through area and prominent in other areas

German settlers – Muscatine and eastern Muscatine County

Underground Railroad activities

pottery/tile factories (southeast Muscatine County) – such as Montpelier Tile Company –
also made pottery and jugs

New Era – rural community center – donations to build rural church and gymnasium

Fairport Fish Hatchery - started in 1914 as federal research station on mussels (pearl
button industry) – evolved to raising fish by 1929 – partially built by African-

Americans from south – some stayed to work

Wildcat Den State Park

recreational areas along Mississippi River

What are buildings/structures that reflect the unique identity and significant history?

small towns / rural communities

homes of founding/prominent community residents
 other historic houses – in towns and rural areas
 commercial buildings – West Liberty, Wilton, Nichols, other small towns
 governmental buildings – post offices, town halls, etc.
 old railroad depots – Wilton, West Liberty, Atalissa, Ardon/76 Twp
 Adams Station - old railroad refueling station three miles east of Nichols – now residence
 remnants of interurban line from Davenport to Muscatine
 historic barns and farms
 rural schools
 rural churches
 rural stores / commercial buildings
 cemeteries
 historic bridges
 State Fish Hatchery – Fairport
 Pine Creek Grist Mill
 New Era – Ziegler Memorial Lutheran Church and gymnasium
 Wildcat Den State Park – log cabin, school, mill, bridge, entry posts, park development

What types of preservation projects would benefit these buildings and this history?

- survey projects
 - identify historic resources
 - collect/research info on buildings/resources for interpretative projects
- interpretative projects
 - historic/scenic driving tour of county – brochure
 - signs posted at historic locations (sites on brochure, signage at location, QR code on signage for more info)
 - signage at rural school locations – also churches (both extant and demolished)
 - information on historic places available on radio station
- NRHP nomination projects
 - evaluate resources for eligibility for listing on NRHP
 - nominate properties to NRHP
 - properties then qualified for rehabilitation incentives – tax credits, grants
- rehabilitation projects
 - stabilize buildings
 - attract potential new use/owner/tenant
 - find sustainable use for buildings
 - façade rehabilitation for downtown buildings
 - work with property owners to maintain/rehabilitate buildings
- archival/historical projects
 - collect historic photos, documents, artifacts – archive or work with partner to archive
 - oral history – lots of “people” resources in county – important to document their memories and known county history
 - use history collected and documented for survey/nomination/interpretation projects

What is or should be the role of historic preservation and the MCHPC?

importance of outreach programs

- get information out to people about historic preservation, resources, etc.
- get input from people about projects, properties, etc.
- get information out about projects working on
- meet in different communities – reach different people

identify historic resources

- survey projects (windshield survey – good idea)
- nominate properties to NRHP

encourage/support historic property owners

- resource for rehabilitation projects
- education/seminars about programs/grants
- assistance with filling out forms

document history of county for future research

- older people in each township/town – make list of people resources
- complete oral history project to document history/knowledge before too late
- collect historic photos, documents, artifacts, etc. from county residents

work to make historic preservation activities sustainable in future

- younger people recruited to be involved in historic preservation
- volunteers interested in history to assist with projects
- educational programs in schools
- training programs for historic trades/rehabilitation
- work with donors to support projects
- create other local financial programs to support rehabilitation

work to find alternatives for demolition

- get alerts when demolition permit is pulled
- work with property owners of neglected properties to maintain/rehabilitate
- local financial programs to assist with rehabilitation

What should priorities for the historic preservation commission be?

identify historic resources

evaluate buildings for significance and potential listing on NRHP

nominate properties for listing on the NRHP

complete oral history project to document history of places/buildings

work with property owners of properties to be demolished or being neglected

provide assistance to local residents who want to get their homes/businesses on the National Register

identify and recruit people and organizations to help with preservation projects - involve younger people, find partners for projects

old county home barn project

create archival place for historic artifacts and documents related to Muscatine County

- create partner group/organization – county historical society? Friends group?
- collect/archive artifacts, documents, photographs
- donations from county residents – offers of artifacts/documents – no place to store

establish a county-wide historical museum

conduct a study and install markers for rural school locations (and churches)

install markers for historic locations such as railroad intersections, train depots, cabbage warehouse, etc

Written comments were collected on a form designed to rank various types of projects as priorities for the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission as well as provide opportunity for particular projects to be noted. This form was also utilized at the local town hall meetings then held in September. Overall, including the initial countywide meeting and subsequent town hall meetings, a total of 26 forms were collected. The following priorities for projects for the MCHPC were identified, listed in ranked order including comments on specific types of projects:

1. Research on county history – identify historical themes/contexts, identify historic resources that reflect these themes
2. Heritage tourism (interpretation) projects – signage for historic buildings and sites, driving tour brochure, website presence, buildings/neighborhoods in each town in county, identify some resources to be open to public throughout county
3. Nominations of properties to the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP)
4. Survey projects – identify historic resources, document history and architecture of these resources, evaluate for eligibility for listing on NRHP
5. Building rehabilitation projects – work with other organizations and property owners for rehabilitation of properties, act as resource for technical assistances and information on rehabilitation standards and funding sources, assist owners with forms for grants and historic tax credits
6. County/local financial programs – work with county and local governments or other organizations to establish county/local programs to financially assist owners with rehabilitation and other preservation projects (grants, loans, tax rebates, etc.)
7. Educational programs – programs on various historic themes in county and specific buildings or types of buildings, create DVD or Powerpoint on significant local places and history to be available from library or download from website, also workshops on preservation and rehabilitation topics
8. Preservation planning – overall countywide plan for preservation, work with local governments and residents on planning for retention and reuse of identified historic resources, procedure/plan for notification on demolitions
9. Continue to work on preservation and rehabilitation projects in partnership with other organizations – identify new partners and new projects
10. Hold annual events (during Preservation Month or otherwise) related to historic preservation in Muscatine County and historic themes in Muscatine County

This information collected through these public meetings was utilized for the recommendations in the next section of this report.

Following the public meeting in West Liberty, a training session for members of the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission and other residents interested in historic buildings was held by Rebecca Lawin McCarley. A total of seven people attended the training component, primarily members of the MCHPC. The session was designed to provide the training necessary to complete the “hands-on” survey component of this project, a windshield/overview survey of Muscatine County. Rebecca Lawin McCarley provided training on standards and goals of survey projects, components of survey projects, specifics on the procedures and organization of the windshield survey project, and step by step instructions for conducting the windshield survey

and photographing properties. She provided several handouts related to the survey project and the survey/research process for the MCHPC/volunteers. The county was divided into sections by the 14 townships, and each section was assigned to a MCHPC volunteer at the end of the meeting. McCarley answered questions at the meeting and provided further direction and answered additional questions through emails following the meeting.

Town Hall meetings – hosted by Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission

September 2016 – Wilton, New Era, Nichols, Fruitland

Key persons: Lisa Wertzbaugher, Rebeckah Allgood, Tom Furlong, Lynn Pruitt, Jim Nepple, William Koellner

Attendees: Rebeckah Allgood (Wilton, Wilton Twp; Sept 12 - Wilton, Sept 29 - Nichols), Gloria F. Batteau (Montpelier, Montpelier Twp; Sept 22 - New Era), Tom Furlong (Seventy-Six Twp; Sept 12 - Wilton, Sept 22 - New Era, Sept 29 - Nichols), Tom Hanifan (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp; Sept 22 - New Era), John Haskins (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp; Sept 22 - New Era), Charlie Hazen (Nichols, Pike Twp; Sept 29 - Nichols), Sally Hazen (Nichols, Pike Twp; Sept 29 - Nichols), Phyllis Hazen (Nichols, Pike Twp; Sept 29 - Nichols), Larry Kock (Sweetland Twp; Sept 29 - Nichols), William Koellner (West Liberty, Wapsinonoc Twp; Sept 12 - Wilton, Sept 22 - New Era, Sept 29 - Nichols), Dwayne Lenker (Wilton, Wilton Twp; Sept 12 - Wilton), Ted Marolf (Wilton, Wilton Twp; Sept 12 - Wilton), Janette McMahon (West Liberty, Wapsinonoc Twp; Sept 29 - Nichols), James A. Nepple (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp; Sept 22 - New Era), Lynn Pruitt (Nichols, Pike Twp; Sept 29 - Nichols), Emma Mae Pruitt (Nichols, Pike Twp; Sept 29 - Nichols), Sandy Stevens (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp; Sept 12 - Wilton), Jeanne Stevens (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp; Sept 12 - Wilton), Helen Thompson (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp; Sept 29 - Nichols), Bob Varner (Montpelier, Montpelier Twp; Sept 22 - New Era), Nancy Varner (Montpelier, Montpelier Twp; Sept 22 - New Era)

The countywide meeting was followed by a series of four local “town hall” meetings held in four other communities throughout Muscatine County by the MCHPC. A presentation was developed by MCHPC member Lisa Wertzbaugher and consultant Rebecca McCarley for use at each of the town hall meetings, along with handouts also utilized at the countywide meeting in West Liberty. The first meeting was held in Wilton at the Wilton Candy Kitchen on Monday September 12, hosted by MCHPC member Rebeckah Allgood. The second meeting was held on Thursday September 22 at New Era Church (Ziegler Memorial Lutheran Church) in Montpelier Township, hosted by MCHPC member Tom Furlong. The third meeting was held on Thursday September 29 at Nichols Café in Nichols, hosted by MCHPC member Lynn Pruitt. The fourth meeting was held at town hall in Fruitland, hosted by MCHPC member Jim Nepple. The meeting was attended by other members of the MCHPC and interested local residents, ranging from three to ten people per meeting. The town hall meetings were publicized by the local newspapers, through email/phone/flyers by the MCHPC to specific persons, and through flyers posted at local post offices, town halls, and libraries. The meetings provided basic information on historic preservation and the activities of the MCHPC to county residents, as well as collecting additional public input for the Planning for Preservation project. The public input collected is outlined above in the previous section, combined with the public input from the initial countywide meeting on August 29.

Historic Preservation Seminar and Training – survey and nomination

November 7, 2016 – West Liberty

Key persons: Rebecca Lawin McCarley (presenter)

Attendees: Tom Furlong (Seventy-Six Twp), Larry Kock (Sweetland Twp), William Koellner (West Liberty, Wapsinonoc Twp), Lynn Pruitt (Nichols, Pike Twp), Emma Mae Pruitt (Nichols, Pike Twp), Bette Schneider (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp), Sandy Stevens (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp)

The countywide meeting on November 7, 2016 in West Liberty was designed as a seminar and training session for members of the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission and other interested local residents on survey projects, Iowa Site Inventory forms, National Register of Historic Places nominations, and historic tax credits. The meeting was promoted by the local newspapers, as well as targeted emails to MCHPC and the attendees at the August 29 meeting that indicated an interest in the seminar. The meeting was held at 6:30 in the County Activity Center on the Muscatine County Fairgrounds in West Liberty. A total of seven people attended the training, including two people that had not attended the August 29 meeting. Several members of the MCHPC ended up with conflicts for the day, so only four commissioners were in attendance. The consultant, Rebecca Lawin McCarley, provided training on historic preservation basics, types and components of survey projects, historic research using government and historic documents, filling out the Iowa Site Inventory form, evaluation of significance and integrity for eligibility for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, and federal and state historic tax credit programs. She also provided a handout with information presented, including websites for additional information. At the end of the meeting, the status and information collected to date on the windshield survey of Muscatine County was reviewed, with additional questions answered by McCarley.

Research on Muscatine County history and themes

October-December 2016

Key persons: Rebecca Lawin McCarley

Research on Muscatine County history for the identification of historic themes and potential historic contexts for the county was a key component of the Planning for Preservation project. The consultant Rebecca Lawin McCarley primarily completed the research on Muscatine County, with input from members of the MCHPC and from the public meetings. McCarley completed research at the Musser Public Library (Muscatine), West Liberty Public Library, Wilton Library, and State Historical Society of Iowa / State Historic Preservation Office in Des Moines. Several online resources were also utilized, particularly for county histories and historic county maps and atlases. This research included the general history of Muscatine County as well as previous preservation work completed in the county. The research completed for the project is summarized in the earlier section of this Planning for Preservation project report, “Overview of County History.”

Additionally, this research and input from public meetings began to identify historic themes for historic contexts for Muscatine County. Historic contexts are developed as part of survey and/or nomination projects to document and evaluate the history of a period, historic theme, or type of

resource to better assess individual resources or neighborhoods that fall within that period, theme, or type. Several themes are important in Muscatine County's history, such as the agriculture, transportation, and town and rural community development. Additional historic contexts may be identified or developed through further research. The end date of c.1970 is utilized below to reflect the general 50-year rule for NRHP eligibility and historic context development, with this date adjusted to include at least a few years beyond the current 50-year mark. As projects are developed with these historic themes in the future, this end date for the historic contexts should be adjusted accordingly to reflect this 50-year mark at that point in time. The historic contexts identified through this project are roughly outlined below and will be refined as each is developed with future research and projects:

Agricultural Heritage of Muscatine County, 1833-c.1970: The majority of townships in Muscatine County are primarily agricultural in nature. Similar to other Iowa counties, farmers raised crops such as corn, wheat, oats, and hay, and animals such as cattle, hogs, and poultry. However, a unique subtheme for Muscatine County is the fruit and vegetable industry. The soil of Muscatine Island in southern Muscatine County along the Mississippi River was identified in the 19th century as particularly well-suited for these crops, which were shipped via railroad connections throughout the country as well as supplying local food processing businesses. While this subtheme may be developed as a part of the broader agricultural context, it may also be developed as its own historic context, *Fruit and Vegetable Industry in Muscatine County, c.1865-c.1970*. Additionally, this broader historic context on the agricultural heritage of Muscatine County may be developed overall for the entire county or developed for individual townships or sections of the county, highlighting the agricultural trends and agricultural resources unique to these areas. For example, dairy cattle and associated businesses were more prominent in northern Muscatine County. Property types associated with this context primarily include farms, farmsteads, and barns and other agricultural outbuildings. Additional property types include some commercial resources (grain elevators, stores), industrial resources (processing facilities, mills), and transportation resources (railroad depots, shipping facilities).

Transportation in and through Muscatine County, 1833-c.1970: Transportation played a key factor in the early growth and later historic development of Muscatine County. The Mississippi River provided early connections to the remainder of the country, both as a route for settlers into Muscatine County and Iowa and as a shipping route for agricultural good and other products to be marketed to other areas of the country. Early roads connected Muscatine with other early Iowa towns, with stagecoach routes designated along major thoroughfares and ferry crossings along the Cedar River. As a railroad line was laid through Iowa in the 1850s, the route extended through northern Muscatine County, spurring additional town development and creating new shipping points for agricultural products. Additional railroads through the end of the 19th century continued directly connect other townships in Muscatine County, providing additional shipping points and spurring additional town development. Early roads became more formalized as automobile routes in the early 20th century, further improved and promoted for recreational travelers. Bridges were built and rebuilt to provide better access along these routes. Additional resources related to the automobile and to provide services to these travelers were also constructed. Highway 6 provided an east-west connection throughout Iowa through Muscatine County and Highway 61 provided a north-south connection along the river, in addition to other highways that connected various communities in Muscatine County.

With the designation and construction of the interstate highways, Muscatine County was bypassed slightly to the north by I-80, though remaining in close enough proximity to spur additional growth in the northern part of the county. The property types associated with this context include railroad depots and other buildings, bridges, commercial resources, historic routes of roads, and archeological sites of ferry crossings. Additional property types related to community and rural development would also be related to this historic context, though further discussed in separate historic contexts below.

Community planning and development, 1833-c.1970: Community planning and development in Muscatine County initially began along roads through the county, at ferry crossings, and near sites of mills. These early communities grew initially, either prospering or fading as additional settlement and development occurred in Muscatine County. The pending arrival of several railroad lines spurred several towns to be platted at the location of a station, with additional development as a shipping and trading point for the surrounding township. Town growth then focused on business and industrial development, residential and neighborhood development, churches, educational institutions, and social organizations. While this historic context may be developed at a countywide level, it likely will be developed as subthemes at a town or township level, related to research and surveys of particular areas of the county. Thus, separate historic contexts on community planning and development may be written for Wilton, West Liberty, Nichols, Conesville, Atalissa, Moscow, Fulton Township (Stockton, Pleasant Prairie), Montpelier Township (Montpelier, Pine Mills), Sweetland Township (Sweetland Center, Fairport), Fruitland Township (Fruitland), and Cedar / Seventy Six townships (Ardon, Cranston). Each of these historic contexts may be broken down into chronological periods of historic development related to transportation themes, commercial development, residential development, and social development in the community. Property types associated with this context include residential, commercial, industrial, public, religious, education, social, and railroad-related.

Rural community resources, 1833-c.1970: This historic context relates to the themes of agricultural heritage, transportation, and community planning and development in Muscatine County, but it focuses more specifically on the resources developed and connected to the rural “communities” throughout Muscatine County. This historic context may be developed as a component within one or all three of the prior historic contexts, or it may be developed as a separate historic context. Throughout Muscatine County, rural resources were built that served the rural population as centers of social and community activities, typically related to educational, religious, commercial, or governmental activities. Rural residents worked to construct schools and churches to serve these needs of the rural community. While many rural schools and churches were built in Muscatine County, only a handful of these resources remain. In addition to providing these key services for county residents, these buildings then often also played an important role in the social history of the township, serving as meeting spaces, polling places, and community gathering/event spaces. Rural hamlets developed around these points in some cases, including a store or post office, which also served a social role in addition to its primary function. While these resources typically developed organically, the importance of these resources in providing services for rural residents was specifically recognized in southeast Muscatine County in the early 20th century with the deliberate construction of a new church and gymnasium. These rural community resources are tied to the theme of community planning and development in several townships, and these historic contexts may be

developed in conjunction for these townships. While this historic context may be developed in relation to township surveys for particular areas of the county similar to the community planning and development context, there would be merit in developing this historic context on rural community resources at the countywide level to identify and evaluate these resources at this broader level. Property types primarily associated with this context include educational, religious, public, commercial, and social.

Cultural and Ethnic Diversity in Muscatine County, c.1840-c.1970: While early settlement in Muscatine County was primarily from eastern states, a significant immigrant population settled in the county throughout the middle of the 19th century (see “Cultural and Ethnic Diversity” historic context in West Hill neighborhood survey report for additional information on these themes in Muscatine, McCarley 2006). A number of German settlers arrived in Muscatine and Davenport in the 1840s, with increasing numbers due to political and economic conditions in Germany from the 1860s to 1880s. Rich farmland in eastern Muscatine County between these communities attracted German immigrant farmers, with a number of successful farms and associated German churches established throughout this part of the county. A number of Irish settlers also arrived in Muscatine and Muscatine County throughout this period, reflected in local organizations and Catholic churches throughout the county. Other immigrant groups also settled in Muscatine County through the 19th century and into the 20th century. African-American residents are noted as a proportional large population in Muscatine in the middle of the 19th century, though seem to have been primarily located in the city rather than the rural county. In the early and middle of the 20th century, an increasing number of Mexican immigrants began to form a core of a Hispanic population in Muscatine County. While these ethnic populations are found throughout Muscatine County, various sections of the county have more significant concentrations, such as the German immigrants in eastern Muscatine County. Thus, this broader historic context on the cultural and ethnic heritage of Muscatine County may be developed overall for the entire county or developed for individual townships or sections of the county, highlighting the populations unique to these areas. Additionally, components of this historic context may be incorporate in other identified historic contexts, including the agricultural heritage, community planning and development, and rural community resources. The property types associated with this context include residential, agricultural, commercial, religious, educational, and social.

Recreation and natural resources in Muscatine County, c.1910-c.1970: With the designation of automobile routes across Iowa in the first decades of the 20th century, resources were developed to both serve and attract the travelers along these routes. Recreational opportunities based on natural resources were enhanced with initial development of state parks in this period, with further development through the 1930s as part of federal projects and programs. Wildcat Den State Park in eastern Muscatine County was developed through this period, along with parks and recreational areas along the Mississippi River and Cedar River. The natural resources of Muscatine County were enhanced by park development and recreational facilities throughout the 20th century. Sleeping accommodations and services were provided to both travelers passing through the county as well as travelers vacationing in the county. The property types associated with this context include residential, commercial, public, and recreational.

The lumber industry and the pearl button industry are two additional historic themes that carry over into Muscatine County to some degree but are better represented by businesses and industries in Muscatine. The Multiple Property Document for the “Historical and Architectural Resources of Muscatine, Iowa” includes historic contexts on these particular themes (McCarley 2008). In reviewing these historic contexts and preliminary additional county resources, it appears that these historic contexts are fairly complete for additional county resources and do not require significant additional work or development at the county level. These historic contexts in the MPD for Muscatine should be utilized and referenced for research and nomination of county properties related to these themes.

Windshield Survey of Muscatine County

September 2016 – January 2017

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A key component of the Planning for Preservation project for Muscatine County was the preliminary identification of additional historic resources in Muscatine County, including resources that may be potentially significant for historical or architectural factors. A windshield survey of the county was structured as part of the overall project, organized and supervised by the consultant Rebecca Lawin McCarley. Members of the MCHPC were trained in survey methods at the meeting on August 29, and they then completed a windshield survey of the entire county. The county was divided into sections by the 14 townships, with a survey folder provided as part of the training to the commission members for each section. A topographical map of the township was included in the folder, and each road on the map was driven by a commission member. Selected sites were documented with information on a field survey form (resource type, address, location, height, wall material, additional buildings, known history), mapped on the topographical map, and photographed. The number and extent of sites documented varied by township, with some commission members selecting 10-20 to include with documentation and other commission members documenting nearly half of all historic resources in the township. Schools and churches were directed to be included for each township, with potentially significant residences, commercial buildings, and rural resources documented at the discretion of the surveyor.

The commission members completed this windshield survey work from September to December 2016, with photographs uploaded to a shared Dropbox account. Survey information collected was entered into an Excel spreadsheet, and it was uploaded along with a scan of the township map with site locations. The consultant, Rebecca Lawin McCarley, completed a windshield survey of each community in the county, as well as portions of the rural townships, in December and January. Many of the same resources documented by the commission members were noted, with some additional historic resources also identified through this survey effort. Additional notes on the character and overall resources of each township were also noted as part of this survey work. Information was then compiled into a comprehensive database and countywide map by McCarley in January 2017.

A summary of the survey information collected and historic resources documented are noted below, organized by section of the county. Recommendations for future survey work are noted throughout the discussion on the windshield survey results, as well as summarized in the next section of the report specifically on recommendations. Additional information on resources documented through the windshield survey is included in Appendix B. Photographs of historic resources surveyed with the information documented as part of this project are available from the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission. They are planning to have the county upload them to the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission website for further documentation of the work completed and ease of public access.

While the windshield survey was informally conducted within the parameters of this project and additional historic resources are known to exist in the county, the extent of the information collected is beyond that normally included as part of a Planning for Preservation project. Thus, additional time was spent on organizing and compiling the results, as well as providing some initial observations and recommendations. Overall, 812 sites with historic resources throughout the 14 townships in Muscatine County were included within the documentation for the windshield survey. The vast majority of the properties were residential or agricultural in nature. Overall, approximately 117 commercial or industrial properties were also included. Additionally, 34 churches, 27 cemeteries, 10 schools, seven bridges, six post offices, five railroad depots, three fraternal/organizational halls, two city halls, two monuments/statues, a library, a fish hatchery, a set of vacation cabins, a weigh station, an agricultural research station, Wildcat Den State Park, and the county fairgrounds were included in the survey. While additional historic resources are known to exist in the county, it is generally believed that all of the historic churches, schools, post offices, railroad depots, and city halls were included in the windshield survey. This data and photographs then provide some preliminary information for evaluation of these resource types in Muscatine County.

Eastern Muscatine County

For the purposes of this project, eastern Muscatine County is identified as the townships of Montpelier, Sweetland, Fulton, and Wilton (Figure 10). These townships are similar in agricultural and topographical characteristics, as well as historical and architectural development. Early settlement along the Mississippi River and roads from Davenport to Muscatine characterize the southern halves of Montpelier and Sweetland townships, with rich agricultural land throughout the northern halves of these townships, Fulton Township, and Wilton Township. German settlement was strong throughout these townships historically. The first railroad through the county extended through the northern edge of the county and northern edge of Fulton Township, including Stockton, and Wilton Township, including Wilton. Information from the windshield survey for each of the townships is outlined on the following pages.

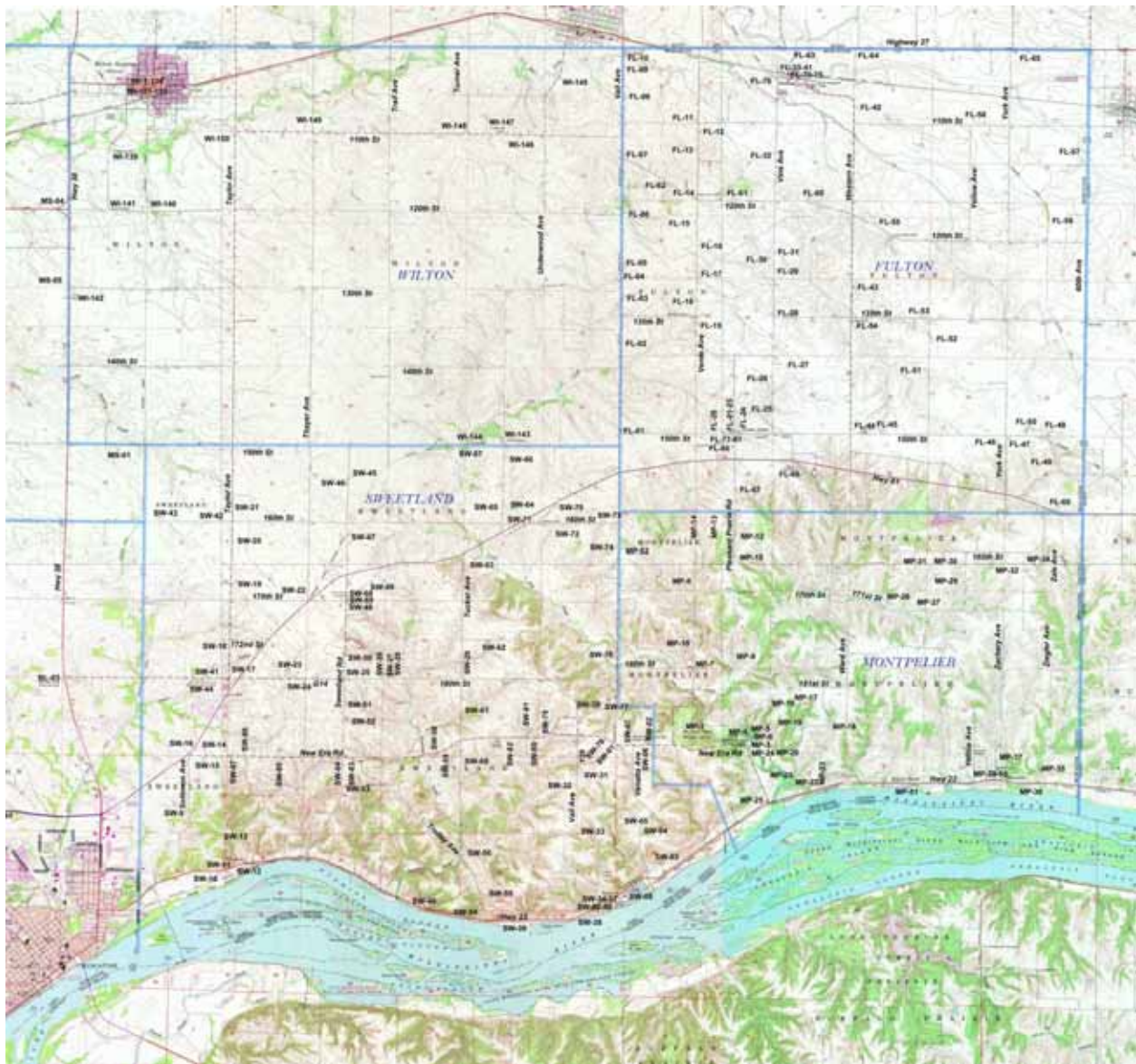


Figure 10. Map of sites surveyed in eastern Muscatine County.

see Appendix B for full list of sites and individual township maps

Montpelier Township

Montpelier Township is the southeast township in Muscatine County, bordered by Scott County on the east and the Mississippi River on the south. Some of the earliest settlement and associated resources in Muscatine County are found in Montpelier Township, including the restored Pine Creek Grist Mill, early farms, and early homes in Montpelier. The southern half of the township has more rugged topography and timber land, with the flatter agricultural land in the northern part of the township then extending through Fulton Township to the north. Montpelier was one of the earliest towns in Muscatine County, located on the Mississippi and along the stage route from Davenport to Muscatine. The railroad did not arrive in Montpelier Township until 1881 when the direct line from Davenport to Muscatine was constructed along the river, spurring some additional growth. Early pottery and tile businesses operated in this area, closing by the early 20th century. Wildcat Den State Park is also located in southwest Montpelier Township, providing recreational opportunities for local residents and drawing tourists from other parts of the state. Recreational areas have also been developed along the Mississippi River.

Montpelier Township was well-covered by the windshield survey, with 48 historic resources selected for inclusion for this component of the project (see Appendix B). Overall, information was documented on 34 rural sites and 14 sites in Montpelier, with a number of other historic resources noted in the township as well. Three sites were previously listed on the NRHP in Montpelier Township: Pine Mills German Methodist Episcopal Church, Pine Creek Grist Mill, and Pine Mills Bridge. The rural sites included in the windshield survey were primarily residential in nature, with several farm houses associated with historic barns and outbuildings as well. The rural sites also included the three sites listed on the NRHP, Wildcat Den State Park, a historic school and log cabin in Wildcat Den State Park, and Nye Cemetery. No additional rural schools or churches were identified as extant through this survey work.

Montpelier sits on the lower edge of the bluff overlooking the Mississippi River. The small unincorporated town has a mix of building stock from the middle of the 19th century to the later 20th century. No particularly concentrations of historic resources were identified in town. The 14 sites surveyed in Montpelier included eight houses, a depot (moved and converted to house), two churches, and a commercial area. Additionally, Clarks Ferry Recreational Area was included in the survey.

Further survey and evaluation for Montpelier Township would likely start with a reconnaissance level survey, with some basic research completed as part of the project. The number of historic resources in Montpelier is not extensive, and the town would be included in the township survey project. As part of this project, additional research and evaluation may occur on selected sites noted with the greatest potential for historical or architectural significance to more quickly identify properties with the potential for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

Selected sites surveyed in Montpelier Township



Pine Creek Grist Mill - 1886 Wildcat Den Rd - MP-04



House - 4668 Zachary - Montpelier - MP-42



House - 3482 180th St - MP-12



Old depot - 3911 Hwy 22 - Montpelier - MP-40



House - 1676 Yankee Ave - MP-29



M.E. Church - 3885 Hwy 22 - Montpelier - MP-43

Sweetland Township

Sweetland Township is located along the Mississippi in the eastern portion of Muscatine County, with Montpelier Township to the east and Muscatine to the west. The southern edge of the township has more rugged topography and timber land, with the flatter agricultural land in the northern two-thirds of the township. Early towns of Geneva and Fairport were platted along the river, with Fairport surviving through the 19th century. Two stage routes extended through Sweetland Township from Davenport to Muscatine, one along the river route through Fairport and one along the inland route through Sweetland Center. The early railroad spur from Wilton to Muscatine extended just west of Sweetland Township, with the railroad finally arriving in the township in 1881 when the direct line from Davenport to Muscatine was constructed along the river. Thus, Sweetland Center was bypassed by both railroad lines, but it remained on the main road from Davenport to Muscatine. In the early 20th century, concern over the mussel population in the Mississippi River led to the established of a research station in Fairport, which evolved into the Fairport Fish Hatchery by the end of the 1920s.

Sweetland Township was one of the townships most comprehensively covered by the windshield survey, with 87 historic resources selected for inclusion for this component of the project (see Appendix B). While a large number were documented, additional historic resources are noted in the township as well, including some previously surveyed along the Highway 61 corridor as part of previous projects. The resources in the township are primarily rural, with a number of large farms included in the windshield survey. Of the 87 properties selected for inclusion in the windshield survey, 75 historic resources were rural properties, with 67 noted as farms, rural houses, or barns. Several farms retained historic houses as well as large barns. In addition to these rural resources, the Ziegler Memorial Lutheran Church and associated gymnasium are located on the eastern edge of the township, constructed to serve the rural community. Additional historic resources selected for documentation in the survey included Harker Cemetery, Izaak Walton League lodge, HON manufacturing facility, and a historical monument to Benjamin Nye. Along Highway 22 and the Mississippi River, the Fairport Recreational Area and a set of cottages were also included in the survey, related to recreation/travel themes in the southern part of the township.

Both of the communities in Sweetland Township are unincorporated small towns. Fairport sits on the lower edge of the bluff overlooking the Mississippi River in the southeast corner of the township. The town has a mix of building stock from the middle of the 19th century to the later 20th century. No particularly concentrations of historic resources were identified in town. The eight sites surveyed in Fairport included five houses, a church, a commercial building, and the Fairport Fish Hatchery. Four historic resources were included in the survey in the smaller rural community of Sweetland Center – a house, church, commercial building (now house), and the grain elevator.

Further survey and evaluation for Sweetland Township would likely start with a reconnaissance level survey, with some basic research completed as part of the project. As the number of historic resources in Fairport and Sweetland Center are not extensive, the towns would be included in the township survey project. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

Selected sites surveyed in Sweetland Township



*Ziegler Memorial Lutheran Church and gym – 3455
New Era Rd –New Era – SW-02*



Barn - 1992 Vanatta Ave – SW-04



Farm - 2985 180th St – SW-23



Fairport Fish Hatchery - 3390 Hwy 22 – SW-08



House - 1517 Underwood Ave – SW-66



House and cottages - 3149 Hwy 22 – SW-40

Fulton Township

Fulton Township is located in the northeast corner of Muscatine County, with Scott County to the north and west. The township was noted historically as having rich agricultural land, with generally flat land suitable for various agricultural pursuits. A number of German immigrants were also noted as settling in Fulton Township, extending into areas to the west, south, and east of the township as well. The initial railroad through Muscatine County extended through the northern portion of the township, with the town of Stockton platted in anticipation of its arrival in 1855. Stockton grew as a key shipping point for Fulton Township and Scott County farmers through the end of the 19th century and into the 20th century. The early inland route from Davenport to Muscatine traveled through the southern portion of the township, with Pleasant Prairie along this route. The interurban line from Davenport to Muscatine was completed in 1912, following closely to this road through Fulton Township. The road itself was also improved in the early 20th century, with an increase in automobile traffic. The later construction of Highway 61 bypassed the town to the south, leaving the historic community of Pleasant Prairie substantially intact.

Fulton Township was one of the townships most comprehensively covered by the windshield survey, with 80 historic resources selected for inclusion for this component of the project (see Appendix B). While a large number were documented, additional historic resources are noted in the township as well, including some previously surveyed along the Highway 61 corridor as part of previous projects. The resources in the township are primarily rural, with a number of large farms included in the windshield survey. Early side gable homes and cubical homes (both earlier Italianate houses and later Foursquare homes) are particularly noted throughout the township. A total of 47 farms were selected for inclusion for documentation in the windshield survey. Several farms retained historic houses as well as large barns. In addition to these rural resources, Maple Grove School, a rural brick carpentry shop, and two cemeteries were included.

Stockton is located in Section 4 in northern Fulton Township. The town extends east-west along the railroad tracks, with the majority of the development to the south of the tracks. Commerce Street is the main street, with a mix of commercial and residential buildings. Stockton is incorporated, noted with a population of 138 in 1910 and 197 in 2010. Thus, a large percentage of buildings in town are historic, with approximately 40 properties with historic resources noted in town. Of the 80 historic resources surveyed as part of this project, 15 of these properties were in Stockton, including ten houses, four commercial properties, and the newer post office / city hall. Historic houses include a mix of middle-late 19th century house and early 20th century houses. The railroad and ag coop are both still active in town.

Pleasant Prairie is located on the road between sections 29 and 32 in southeast Fulton Township. The town extends east-west along the road, currently known as 150th Street. Pleasant Prairie is unincorporated, and it has approximately 17 properties with historic resources in town (of approximately 20 properties in town). Eleven of these properties were selected for inclusion in the windshield survey, including seven houses and a brick commercial building. Three other residential properties appear to be potentially a converted school, a converted church, and a converted commercial building.

Further survey and evaluation for Fulton Township could start with a reconnaissance level survey for the rural and town properties, with some basic research completed as part of the project. However, an intensive level survey of the properties with historic resources in Stockton and Pleasant Prairie would be recommended, either in combination with a reconnaissance level survey of the remainder of the township or as an independent project. Pleasant Prairie is noted with the potential of a historic district for the community as a rural hamlet in Muscatine County, and Stockton has several buildings that may be individually eligible within the context of the community with further research. A number of eligible properties may also be found among the rural resources, which would begin to be sorted out with the comprehensive reconnaissance survey with some basic research completed at the same time. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

Selected sites surveyed in Fulton Township



House - 1281 Vine Ave – FL-31



House - 1124 60th Ave – FL-57



Barns - 1297 Vail Ave – FL-03



Maple Grove School - 3713 150th St - FL-44



Parr Cemetery – 1520 Ward – FL-68



House - 3921 150th St – FL-50



Building - 213 Commerce - Stockton - FL-36



Building - 3563 150th St - Pleasant Prairie - FL-23



IMG_3416 - 6B - 104 Commerce - Stockton - FL-74



House - 3522 150th St - Pleasant Prairie - FL-79

Wilton Township

Wilton Township is located in northern Muscatine County, with Cedar County to the north, Fulton Township to the east, and Moscow Township to the west. The town of Wilton is located in the northwest corner of the township, historically and currently the third largest town in Muscatine County. The town was platted in anticipation of the arrival of the railroad through northern Muscatine County in 1855, and it became the junction for the spur from the main line south to Muscatine. The town was noted with steady growth through the end of the 19th century and into the early 20th century, and it retains a large number of resources from this period. The remainder of Wilton Township is agricultural in nature, with flat land similar to Fulton Township to the east. The German immigrants noted in the other townships in eastern Muscatine County also had a presence in Wilton Township and Wilton itself. The road west from Davenport to Iowa City passes through the northern edge of Wilton Township, though curves north at the east edge to pass through Durant in Cedar County. This route was then improved as a primary road in the 1920s, then designated as Highway 6 and continuing to pass through Wilton. With the designation and construction of the interstate highways, Muscatine County and Wilton Township were bypassed slightly to the north by I-80, though remaining in close enough proximity to spur additional growth in the northern part of the county. While Wilton had a population of 1,157 in 1910, it grew to 1,873 by 1970 and 2,806 by 2010.

Wilton Township was more sparsely covered by the windshield survey, with only 12 rural properties selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project. This factor should not prejudice any future work in the township, as a large number of other rural resources are noted in the township including some with potential significance. However, as such, the most work remains for this township through future survey work. All sites noted as historically having a school or church were checked for extant buildings, with Prospect Hill School and Peace Church included in the documentation for the windshield survey. Other properties were primarily selected for inclusion along main routes, including six farms, three cemeteries, and a set of old railroad bridge abutments. Thus, further survey and evaluation for Wilton Township will need to start with a reconnaissance level survey for the rural properties, with some basic research completed as part of the project. This work would be completed independently of survey projects in Wilton, as noted below.

The windshield survey work in Wilton was conducted in conjunction with a survey of Wilton for a Certified Local Government (CLG) application for the newly organized Wilton Historic Preservation Commission. Thus, a total of 142 properties were surveyed in Wilton, with photographs taken for most of the properties. The Wilton Commercial Historic District was listed on the NRHP in 2016, and 62 buildings in the district were included among the 142 properties. Two additional sites were identified as previously listed individually on the NRHP in Wilton as well: Wilton Candy Kitchen and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Depot. The consultant also surveyed Wilton extensively, photographing other key buildings and evaluating neighborhoods for future survey areas and potential historic districts. With the large number of historic resources in Wilton, future projects would be structured for the community separate from the remainder of the township. Future survey work in Wilton could begin with a reconnaissance survey of the entire town, which would develop historic contexts for the town and best identify potentially significant historic resources throughout the community. However, two particular

This aerial map of York, Nebraska, highlights three distinct areas with black outlines. The **N. Maurer neighborhood** is located in the upper central portion of the map. The **5th-6th St neighborhood** is a large, roughly rectangular area in the center. The **Commercial Historic District (NRHP)** is a smaller, irregularly shaped area in the lower central portion. The map shows a grid of streets, including W Division St, York St, W Iowa St, W Prairie St, W Summit St, W Rose St, W 6th St, W 5th St, W 4th St, N Railroad St, W 1st St, S Railroad St, S Cherry St, S Walnut St, S Locust St, S Spruce St, S Vine St, S 1st St, S 2nd St, S 3rd St, S 4th St, S 5th St, S 6th St, S 7th St, S 8th St, S 9th St, S 10th St, S 11th St, S 12th St, S 13th St, S 14th St, S 15th St, S 16th St, S 17th St, S 18th St, S 19th St, S 20th St, S 21st St, S 22nd St, S 23rd St, S 24th St, S 25th St, S 26th St, S 27th St, S 28th St, S 29th St, S 30th St, S 31st St, S 32nd St, S 33rd St, S 34th St, S 35th St, S 36th St, S 37th St, S 38th St, S 39th St, S 40th St, S 41st St, S 42nd St, S 43rd St, S 44th St, S 45th St, S 46th St, S 47th St, S 48th St, S 49th St, S 50th St, S 51st St, S 52nd St, S 53rd St, S 54th St, S 55th St, S 56th St, S 57th St, S 58th St, S 59th St, S 60th St, S 61st St, S 62nd St, S 63rd St, S 64th St, S 65th St, S 66th St, S 67th St, S 68th St, S 69th St, S 70th St, S 71st St, S 72nd St, S 73rd St, S 74th St, S 75th St, S 76th St, S 77th St, S 78th St, S 79th St, S 80th St, S 81st St, S 82nd St, S 83rd St, S 84th St, S 85th St, S 86th St, S 87th St, S 88th St, S 89th St, S 90th St, S 91st St, S 92nd St, S 93rd St, S 94th St, S 95th St, S 96th St, S 97th St, S 98th St, S 99th St, S 100th St. Other labeled streets include York St, Addies St, Cedar St, W Prairie St, W Summit St, W Rose St, W 6th St, W 5th St, W 4th St, N Railroad St, W 1st St, S Railroad St, S Cherry St, S Walnut St, S Locust St, S Spruce St, S Vine St, S 1st St, S 2nd St, S 3rd St, S 4th St, S 5th St, S 6th St, S 7th St, S 8th St, S 9th St, S 10th St, S 11th St, S 12th St, S 13th St, S 14th St, S 15th St, S 16th St, S 17th St, S 18th St, S 19th St, S 20th St, S 21st St, S 22nd St, S 23rd St, S 24th St, S 25th St, S 26th St, S 27th St, S 28th St, S 29th St, S 30th St, S 31st St, S 32nd St, S 33rd St, S 34th St, S 35th St, S 36th St, S 37th St, S 38th St, S 39th St, S 40th St, S 41st St, S 42nd St, S 43rd St, S 44th St, S 45th St, S 46th St, S 47th St, S 48th St, S 49th St, S 50th St, S 51st St, S 52nd St, S 53rd St, S 54th St, S 55th St, S 56th St, S 57th St, S 58th St, S 59th St, S 60th St, S 61st St, S 62nd St, S 63rd St, S 64th St, S 65th St, S 66th St, S 67th St, S 68th St, S 69th St, S 70th St, S 71st St, S 72nd St, S 73rd St, S 74th St, S 75th St, S 76th St, S 77th St, S 78th St, S 79th St, S 80th St, S 81st St, S 82nd St, S 83rd St, S 84th St, S 85th St, S 86th St, S 87th St, S 88th St, S 89th St, S 90th St, S 91st St, S 92nd St, S 93rd St, S 94th St, S 95th St, S 96th St, S 97th St, S 98th St, S 99th St, S 100th St. The map also shows a baseball field in the upper right corner and a large industrial or commercial area in the lower left corner.

Figure 11. Map of identified historic neighborhoods in Wilton.

Selected sites surveyed in Wilton Township



Farm - 1031 Underwood –WI-145



House - 1108 Taylor –WI-150



Peace Church - 1321 Hwy 38 – WI-142



Prospect Hill School - 3251 110th St - WI-147



Wilton Commercial Historic District - WI-154



*Zion Lutheran Church and Parsonage - 1000
Maurer - Wilton - WI-50*



200 block W 5th St - Wilton



100 block W 6th St - Wilton



217 E Wate St - Wilton - WI-104



304 W 6th St - Wilton - WI-90



802 Maurer - Wilton - WI-78



319 W 4th St - Wilton - WI-44

Central Muscatine County

For the purposes of this project, central Muscatine County is identified as the townships of Moscow, Bloomington, and Lake. These townships are similar in their connections to rivers and early roads and settlements. Rolling topography is found along the rivers, with some agricultural land throughout the remainder of the township. None of these townships had significant town development, with residents generally trading in Muscatine (incorporated part of Bloomington Township, outside of the area defined for Muscatine County). Moscow grew with an early ferry crossing and railroad station, but then did not sustain continued development. Other ferry crossings along the Cedar River at the western border of Lake County likewise faded with the construction of bridges. Roads extended through the townships to other towns outside the county, and railroad lines transported goods through these townships. Information from the windshield survey for each of the townships is outlined on the following pages.



Figure 12. Map of sites surveyed in central Muscatine County.

see Appendix B for full list of sites and individual township maps

Moscow Township

Moscow Township is located in north-central Muscatine County, with the Cedar River running through the township. This is the only township in the county bisected by the river, as the river forms the boundaries for the townships to the south. Moscow is located on the east side of the river in the central portion of the northern half of the township, and it is the only community in the township. The original town was laid out in 1836, with a ferry crossing approved for the location in 1838. The surveyed route of the Mississippi and Missouri Railroad crossed the Cedar River near this community, with the official plat for Moscow surveyed along the railroad in 1853 in anticipation of its arrival. The railroad initially spurred development, which then waned over the remainder of the 19th century as other towns along the railroad further developed. The original road from Davenport to Iowa City passed through Moscow, but then was rerouted as Highway 6 slightly to the south to cross a new bridge over the Cedar River in the 1920s. Thus, the majority of historic resources in Moscow date from the 19th century to the early 20th century. The topography of Moscow Township is dominated by the Cedar River, which meanders through the west half of the township. Timber lands and stone bluffs are found along the river, with some residential development. Land more suited for agricultural pursuits is found in the east half of the township, with similar agricultural themes noted as found in Wilton Township to the east.

Moscow Township was sparsely covered by the windshield survey, with only five rural properties and 18 properties in Moscow selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project. All sites noted as historically having a school or church were checked for extant buildings, with Cedar Valley School identified as extant and included in the documentation for the windshield survey. While a number of additional historic resources were noted in the township through the survey work, it appears that Moscow Township likely has fewer historic resources than some other townships due to the historic nature of the development. In addition to the school, Klein Cemetery and two farms were selected for inclusion in the documentation. Additionally, a house associated with the site of 1922 motor cottages along Highway 6 in Section 11 was included (cottages were demolished in the 1970s).

Moscow remains as an unincorporated small town on the east side of the Cedar River at the point of the railroad bridge over the river. The bridge was included as one of the 18 properties documented in Moscow. Additionally, nine houses, four commercial buildings, the post office, the Methodist Episcopal Church, Moscow Cemetery, and a barn were documented within the community of Moscow as part of the windshield survey. Buildings within the community are primarily vernacular in design. Overall, there appear to be approximately 40 properties with historic resources in the community, primarily dating from the middle of the 19th century to first quarter of the 20th century.

Further survey and evaluation for Moscow Township could start with a reconnaissance level survey for the rural and town properties, with some basic research completed as part of the project. However, an intensive level survey of the properties with historic resources in Moscow would be recommended, likely in combination with a reconnaissance level survey of the remainder of the township. This work would then provide better context for evaluation of the significance of the properties in Moscow as well as identifying the extant rural resources within

the township. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

Selected sites surveyed in Moscow Township



Cedar Valley School - 2380 152nd St - MS-02



Farm - 2762 150th St - MS-01



Store - 1159 Moscow Rd - Moscow - MS-08



House - 1158 Moscow Rd - Moscow - MS-07



ME Church - 1144 Moscow Rd - Moscow - MS-14



House - 1139 Ocean Ave - Moscow - MS-12

Bloomington Township

Bloomington Township is located in central Muscatine County, including the county seat of Muscatine on the Mississippi River. The city of Muscatine is significantly larger than any other community in the county, and it supports its own historic preservation commission, which has operated for over 12 years. Thus, properties within the city of Muscatine primarily fall under the focus of the Muscatine Historic Preservation Commission, and they were not included in the windshield survey or planning project for the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission. A project for the city commission in 2006-2008 registered a Multiple Property Document with several historic contexts on the National Register of Historic Places, utilizing the 1956 city limits as the geographic boundary for the purposes of the MPD. This boundary falls slightly inside the Highway 61 bypass and follows the southern boundary of Bloomington Township, as outlined on mapping for this project. Thus, for coordination purposes, the county windshield project focused on resources outside of these earlier city limits and the MPD.

Bloomington Township, outside of the limits of Muscatine, is primarily agricultural, sharing similar characteristics with Sweetland Township to the east and Lake Township to the west. The land is primarily flat, with good soil noted for agricultural pursuits. Roads from Muscatine to towns to the north, northwest, and west pass through portions of Bloomington Township. Fruitland Township to the south was split from Bloomington Township in 1887, leaving only the northern portion of the former large township as Bloomington Township. Thus, it is one of the smaller townships in the county. No towns or rural communities are found in Bloomington Township, other than Muscatine.

Bloomington Township was covered lightly by the windshield survey, with 13 properties with historic resources selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project. A number of rural properties were noted with a large house and several outbuildings. All sites noted as historically having a school or church were checked for extant buildings. Two former schools and two rural churches were identified during the survey and included with further documentation and photographs. The county home property historically sat on the western edge of Muscatine, and a 1920s barn remains on the property, which continues to be owned by Muscatine County. In addition to these properties, seven houses/farms were selected for inclusion in the survey.

Further survey and evaluation for Bloomington Township would likely start with a reconnaissance level survey, with some basic research completed as part of the project. A future project may be structured to include a joint reconnaissance survey of Bloomington and Lake Townships, due to size and noted similarities in historic development. As part of this project, additional research and evaluation may occur on selected sites noted with the greatest potential for historical or architectural significance to more quickly identify properties with the potential for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report

Selected sites surveyed in Bloomington Township



House - 1629 Tipton Rd N – BL-01



House - 2353 Hwy 22 – BL-12



Fairview School - 1685 N Mulberry – BL-02



M.E. Church - 1899 N Mulberry – BL-06



School / Grange hall - 2519 Bayfield Rd – BL-07



Barn – old county home – BL-10

Lake Township

Lake Township is located in central Muscatine County, west of Muscatine and east of the Cedar River. The western boundary of the township is the Cedar River. Thus, the township is irregularly shaped and one of the larger townships in Muscatine County. The early road west from Muscatine crossed the Cedar River in Lake Township at Breakenridge Ferry. The Muscatine & Western Railroad was built west from Muscatine through central Lake township to Nichols in 1873, crossing the Cedar River near Breakenridge Ferry. The land is primarily agricultural in nature, with the note that historically Lake Township was well-cultivated with many excellent farms in the township. Timber land is found along the western edge along the Cedar River. No stations were established along the railroad line through Lake Township, and no towns developed along this route or otherwise in Lake Township. Thus, farmers in Lake Township primarily traveled east to Muscatine for trade and shipping purposes. Highway 22 was designated in the early 20th century along the road west from Muscatine through Lake Township, across the Cedar River on a new bridge, west to Highway 70 (north to West Liberty), and further west through Nichols. Improvements to the road included new bridges and straightening the route from the 1920s to 1970s.

Lake Township was covered lightly by the windshield survey, with 10 properties with historic resources selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project. A number of rural properties were noted with a large house and several outbuildings. All sites noted as historically having a school or church were checked for extant buildings. One former school/church and High Prairie M.E. Church and cemetery were identified through this project. The unique brick barn of Joseph Hoopes, previously determined to be eligible for listing on the NRHP, was included in the survey, as well as the large frame barn associated with Seven Springs Farm. In addition to these properties, five large houses were selected for inclusion in the survey.

Further survey and evaluation for Lake Township would likely start with a reconnaissance level survey, with some basic research completed as part of the project. The types of agricultural production in the township are noted for further research, as they may relate to the vegetable industry subtheme noted for Muscatine County agriculture. A future project may be structured to include a joint reconnaissance survey of Bloomington and Lake Townships, due to size and noted similarities in historic development. As part of this project, additional research and evaluation may occur on selected sites noted with the greatest potential for historical or architectural significance to more quickly identify properties with the potential for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

Selected sites surveyed in Lake Township



House - 2280 Bayfield Rd - LA-07



House - 1861 Seven Springs Rd - LA-03



High Prairie M.E. Church - 2058 215th St - LA-05



House - 1985 215th St - LA-04



Joseph Hoopes Barn - 2304 Hwy 22 - LA-08



Barn - 2094 Seven Springs Rd - LA-09

Southern Muscatine County

For the purposes of this project, southern Muscatine County is identified as the townships of Fruitland, Seventy Six, and Cedar. These townships are similar in their agricultural nature, with Fruitland Township noted for its fruit and vegetable production. None of these townships had significant town development historically, with Fruitland established as a station on the railroad through Fruitland Township for ease of shipping products, Ardon established as a station in Seventy Six Township along the later Milwaukee line, and Cranston established as a station in Cedar Township along the same later Milwaukee line. Thus, early resources related to agricultural development remain throughout these townships. Information from the windshield survey for each of the townships is outlined on the following pages.



Figure 13. Map of sites surveyed in southern Muscatine County.

see Appendix B for full list of sites and individual township maps

Fruitland Township

Fruitland Township is located along the Mississippi River in the southern portion of Muscatine County, with Louisa County to the south and Muscatine to the north. Fruitland Township is primarily located on the section of Muscatine County known as Muscatine Island. The island derives its name from Muscatine Slough that travels inland from the Mississippi River on the south side of Muscatine, through northern Fruitland Township, and the south as the western edge of Fruitland Township. Due to historic flooding of the island, the soil in this township was noted historically as more sandy and well-suited for growing fruits and vegetables, particularly melons and sweet potatoes. Thus, a niche industry in the agricultural history of Muscatine County developed in Fruitland Township. With the petition by local farmers, a station for the Rock Island railroad was established on the island in 1880, concurrent with the platting of the town of Fruitland. A total of 19 island producers are noted as shipping products in 1887, shipping around 426 carloads from Muscatine and 195 from Fruitland Station. Fruitland Township was formally created from the southern portion of Bloomington Township in 1887, with further development in this area and distinct needs for southern vs northern residents. The Muscatine North & South Railroad was then also built to Fruitland in 1898, continuing due south to link additional farmers. Fruit and vegetable production continued well into the 20th century. With the growth of the southern part of Muscatine in the middle and later 20th century, development has sprawled into the northern portion of Fruitland Township. The road through the northwest portion of the township that continued south to Burlington was improved as Highway 61 in the 1920s and then rebuilt and widened in the late 20th century. This spurred additional development along this corridor and within the town of Fruitland itself. The character of development throughout Fruitland Township is mixed, with earlier farms and building standing in the midst of later resources.

Fruitland Township was comprehensively covered by the windshield survey, with 40 historic resources selected for inclusion for this component of the project (see Appendix B). While a large number were documented, additional historic resources are noted in the township as well, including some previously surveyed along the Highway 61 corridor as part of previous projects. The historic resources in the township are primarily rural, with a number of large farms included in the windshield survey. Of the 41 properties selected for inclusion in the windshield survey, 35 historic resources were rural properties, with 27 noted as farms, rural houses, or barns. Fewer barns were noted in Fruitland Township, perhaps due to the nature of the agricultural production in this area. In addition to these rural resources, the two churches, a school, railroad bridge abutments, a nursing home, a manufacturing facility, and Island Cemetery were included in the windshield survey.

The town of Fruitland reflects primarily 20th century development. Fruitland was incorporated in 1972, growing to 511 by 1990 and 980 by 2010. A handful of historic homes were noted in the core of the community northwest of the Rock Island tracks in the original plat of the town along North St, West St, and Main St. Many newer subdivisions were noted in the vicinity of Fruitland, with ease of access to Highway 61 to Muscatine to the west of town. Four historic houses and one warehouse were selected for inclusion in the windshield survey. The Muscatine Island Field Station (Muscatine Island Research Farm) on the west edge of town was also included in the survey.

Further survey and evaluation for Fruitland Township could start with a reconnaissance level survey, with some basic research completed as part of the project. The number of historic resources in Fruitland is not extensive, and the town would be included in the township survey project. As part of this project, additional research and evaluation may occur on selected sites. Alternatively, an intensive level survey may be initially conducted for the township, with the number of anticipated historic resources and knowledge that the additional site information would be useful for historic context development. A key part of either type of Fruitland Township survey would be the research and development of a historic context related to the fruit and vegetable industry in Muscatine County. This historic context would provide further information for evaluation of the surveyed sites in Fruitland Township, as well as potentially other townships. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

Selected sites surveyed in Fruitland Township



House - 2236 Burlington Road – FR-06



Barn - 2458 57th St – FR-22



Island Church - 2598 Stewart Rd - FR-20



House - 2593 Stewart Rd - FR-15



House - 130 North St - Fruitland - FR-37



House - 127 Main St - Fruitland - FR-40

Seventy Six Township

Seventy-Six Township is the center township of the southern portion of Muscatine County, with Louisa County to the south. A large portion of the eastern boundary of the township follows the Muscatine Slough, which divides this township from Fruitland Township on Muscatine Island to the east. The bottom lands along the slough continue into the eastern portion of Seventy Six Township, with the bluff line then extending through the center of the east half of the township. The bluff line curves through this portion of the county, and Burlington Road follows the edge of the base of the bluff. No railroads or towns were historically located in Seventy Six Township until the Milwaukee railroad built their cutoff line through this portion of the county in 1901. Ardon was established as a station near the center of the township in Section 10, with a depot, church, and few other buildings then constructed. After the railroad line was abandoned, the depot was moved west to the main road in 1956 and converted for use as the township hall. As such, Seventy Six is primarily agricultural, with farms in the eastern portion primarily along the bluff line and farms throughout the higher land of the western two-thirds of the township. The later route of Highway 61 through Fruitland Township cuts into the southeast corner of Seventy Six Township as it ascends the bluff. Otherwise, no major roads are noted in Seventy Six Township, with the township retaining a high integrity of its rural character.

Seventy Six Township had good coverage by the windshield survey, with 25 properties with historic resources selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project. A number of additional rural properties were noted in the township. All sites noted as historically having a school or church were checked for extant buildings. One property was identified – St. Malachy's Catholic Church and Cemetery – near the town of Ardon and former line of the Milwaukee railroad. Two other houses were included in the survey near the former town of Ardon, and the moved railroad depot was also included. In addition to these properties, 15 rural houses/farms, three barns, and a gas station along Highway 61 were selected for inclusion in the survey. Additionally, Cranston Cemetery was included in the windshield survey, associated with the town along the Milwaukee line to the west in Cedar Township.

Further survey and evaluation for Seventy Six Township would likely start with a reconnaissance level survey, with some basic research completed as part of the project. The types of agricultural production in the township are noted for further research, as they may relate to the vegetable industry subtheme noted for Muscatine County agriculture. A future project may be structured to include a joint reconnaissance survey of Seventy Six and Cedar townships, due to size and noted similarities in historic development. As part of this project, additional research and evaluation may occur on selected sites noted with the greatest potential for historical or architectural significance to more quickly identify properties with the potential for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. The properties near the former town of Ardon would be recommended to be included among these properties. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report

Selected sites surveyed in Seventy Six Township



House - 2479 Golden Ave - SS-02



Barn - 2464 Burlington Rd – SS-03



House - 2581 Jasper - SS-08



St. Malachy's Church - 2429 Jasper Ave – SS-06



House - 1976 235th St - Ardon - SS-17



*old Ardon depot – now Seventy Six Township Hall -
2405 Independence Ave - SS-12*

Cedar Township

Cedar Township is currently one of the smallest townships in Muscatine County, though was one of the original six townships (with other townships created from portions, such as Seventy Six Township to the east). It is roughly the east half of Twp 76N Rg 4W, with Orono Township composing the west half. Cedar Township sits on the east side of the Cedar River, and the river is the boundary between Cedar and Orono townships. It shares a large part of its early history and historic development with Seventy Six Township to the east. No railroads or towns were historically located in Cedar Township until the Milwaukee railroad built their cutoff line through this portion of the county in 1901. Cranston was established as a station in the east portion of the township in Section 13, with a dozen historic houses remaining in the town plat. The topography of Cedar Township is more rugged than Seventy Six Township, with hills and creeks throughout the township draining into the Cedar River. Timber land was found historically along the river, with agricultural pursuits developing as suitable for the terrain. Cedar Township is primarily agricultural, with farms noted throughout the township. Brown's Ferry is noted along the Cedar River in the northern portion of the township, with an early bridge over the river built here by 1884. While Highway 22 to the north in Lake Township developed as a major thoroughfare, this route continues to serve local traffic, and the bridge remains as one of the three bridges historically over the Cedar River in Muscatine County.

Cedar Township was sparsely covered by the windshield survey, with 12 properties with historic resources selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project. A number of additional rural properties were noted in the township. All sites noted as historically having a school or church were checked for extant buildings, with no historic rural schools or churches noted in the township. The town of Cranston was noted to have several properties with historic buildings, with three houses, a former school, and a former store selected for inclusion in the windshield survey. Cranston Cemetery was included among the properties in Seventy Six Township to the east. In addition to these properties, four rural houses/farms, one barn, Oak Grove Cemetery, and McKeown Bridge were selected for inclusion in the survey.

Further survey and evaluation for Cedar Township would likely start with a reconnaissance level survey, with some basic research completed as part of the project. A future project would be recommended to be structured to include a joint reconnaissance survey of Seventy Six and Cedar townships, due to size and noted similarities in historic development. As part of this project, additional research and evaluation may occur on selected sites noted with the greatest potential for historical or architectural significance to more quickly identify properties with the potential for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. The properties in Cranston would be recommended to be included among these properties. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

Selected sites surveyed in Cedar Township



House - 2238 Estle Ave – CE-01



House - 1528 250th St - CE-06



Oak Grove Cemetery - 1414 Oak Grove Rd – CE-03



Store / House – 2499 Freedom Circle - Cranston – CE-10



House - 2493 Fry Ave - Cranston - CE-11



House - 2476 Freedom Circle - Cranston - CE-08

Northwest Muscatine County

For the purposes of this project, northwest Muscatine County is identified as the townships of Goshen and Wapsinonoc. These townships are located in the portion of the county west of the Cedar River and connected by the earliest railroad through the northern part of the county. Thus, they are more removed from Muscatine and the eastern part of the county, developing with early roads and subsequent railroad connections. West Liberty is the largest town in the county outside of Muscatine, located in the northwest corner of the county. It developed at roughly the halfway point between Muscatine on the Mississippi River to the southwest and Iowa City on the Iowa River to the northwest. Atalissa was platted on the railroad line through Goshen Township, developing as the trading center for the township. Two main roads extended through northwest Muscatine County. The early road from Muscatine to Iowa City crossed the Cedar River in the southeast corner of Goshen Township, continuing northwest to West Liberty. Highway 6 connected the northern portion of Muscatine County to Davenport and Iowa City, traveling through both townships and communities. Information from the windshield survey for each of the townships is outlined on the following pages.

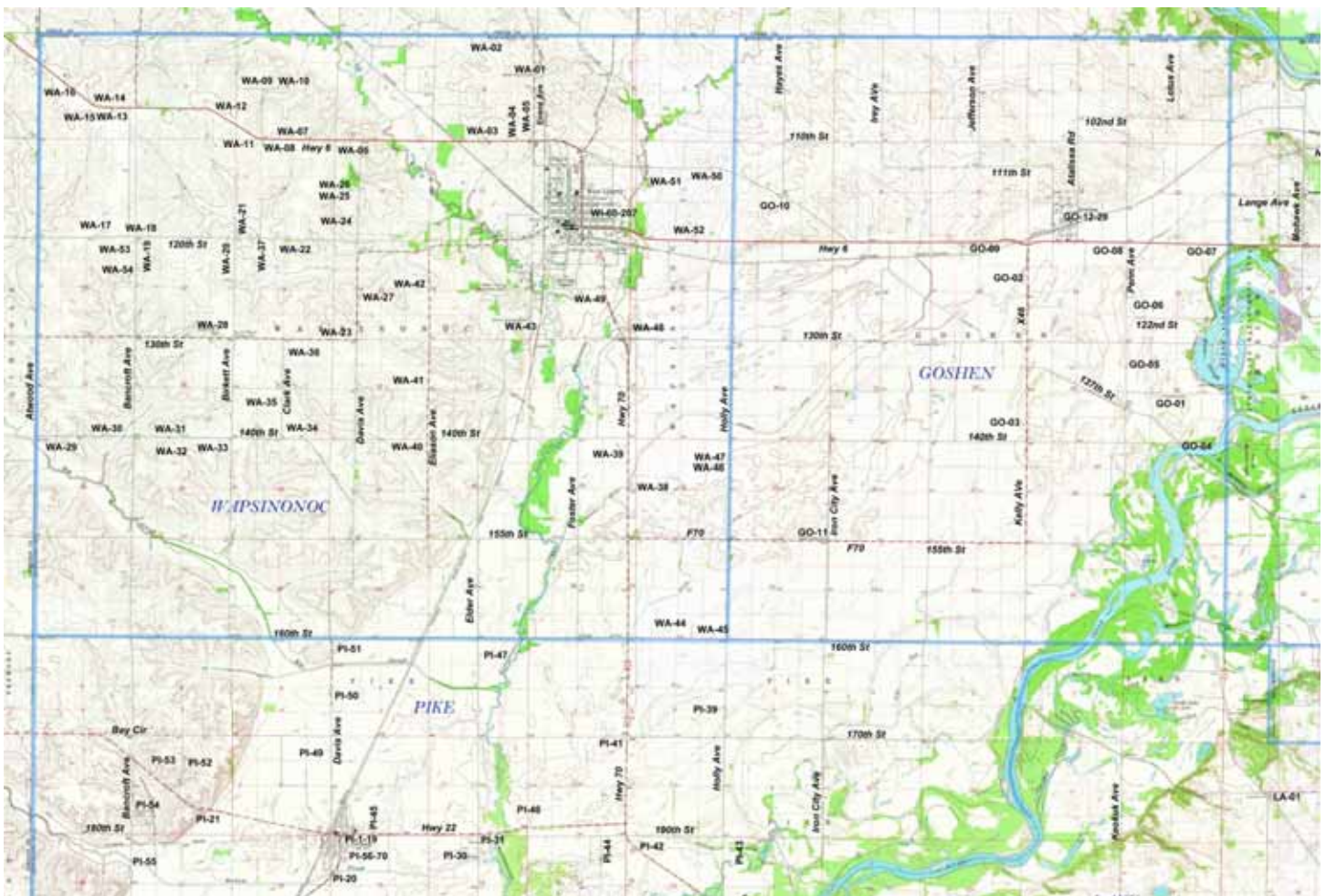


Figure 14. Map of sites surveyed in northwest Muscatine County.

see Appendix B for full list of sites and individual township maps

Goshen Township

Goshen Township is located in north-central Muscatine County, with the Cedar River running through the southeast corner of the township. Two early ferry crossings were noted on roads from Muscatine to Iowa City over the Cedar River in the southeast corner of Goshen Township, with bridges then built on both of these routes. The first railroad through Muscatine County crossed through the northern portion of the township, with the town of Atalissa then platted on the north side of the railroad in Section 11 with a station established here. The remainder of the township developed agriculturally through the 19th century, with rural schools and churches noted on historic maps. The topography of Goshen Township is generally prairie land well-suited for agricultural pursuits, with timber lands in the southeast and eastern edge along the Cedar River. The original road from Davenport to Iowa City passed through Atalissa, which was then improved as Highway 6 the 1920s and 1950s.

Goshen Township was sparsely covered by the windshield survey, with only 11 rural properties selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project. A larger number (18) of properties were documented within Atalissa. A number of additional historic resources were noted in the township, including several rural houses and farm properties. One rural church was noted in the windshield survey, Cedar Valley Methodist Church. In addition to the church, seven rural houses/farms, Overman Cemetery, and an early ferry site were selected for inclusion in the documentation. Additionally, the 1955 weigh station on Highway 6 east of Atalissa was included in the survey (previously determined to be eligible for listing on the NRHP).

Atalissa developed as a railroad community and trading center for Goshen Township from the 1850s into the 20th century. The creek continues to run through town, the source of water for the railroad for many years and natural reason for the designation of the town in this location. The depot remains in its original site along the railroad tracks. The town has a significant amount of 19th century and early 20th century development reflected in the existing building stock, including residential, commercial, and religious properties. Atalissa had a population of 220 in 1910, growing to 311 by 2010. Thus, while some newer houses are found on the edges of the community, the core of the town is a fairly intact example of a historic railroad community. Throughout Atalissa, 11 historic houses, four commercial buildings, and two churches were selected for inclusion in the windshield survey to provide a sample of the type of resources present in the community. Approximately 55 properties with historic resources were noted in the community.

Further survey and evaluation for Goshen Township could start with a reconnaissance level survey for the rural and town properties, with some basic research completed as part of the project. However, an intensive level survey of the properties with historic resources in Atalissa would be recommended, likely in combination with a reconnaissance level survey of the remainder of the township. This work would then provide better context for evaluation of the significance of the properties in Atalissa as well as identifying the extant rural resources within the township. The potential of a historic district through much of Atalissa would then be further evaluated. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

Selected sites surveyed in Goshen Township



House - 1240 Kelly Ave - GO-02



House - 1204 Penn Ave - GO-08



Overman Cemetery – 135th St - GO-01



Cedar Valley ME Church - 1791 155th St - GO-11



Old ferry crossing on Cedar River – GO-04



Weigh Station (1955) - 2170 Hwy 6 - GO-07



Store - 211 Cherry St - Atalissa - GO-14



House - 111 4th St - Atalissa GO-18



House - 127 3rd St – Atalissa – GO-23



House - 211 4th St - Atalissa - GO-17



House - 126 Railroad St – Atalissa – GO-27



***Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church - 226 4th St -
Atalissa - GO-20***

Wapsinonoc Township

Wapsinonoc Township is located in the northwest corner of Muscatine County, with Goshen Township to the east and Pike Township to the south. The town of West Liberty is located in the northeast quarter of the township, historically and currently the second largest town in Muscatine County. The town was platted in anticipation of the arrival of the railroad through northern Muscatine County in 1855, with the earlier town on the Davenport-Iowa City road moving slightly to the southeast. The Burlington, Cedar Rapids, and Northern Railroad was built through the western tier of townships in Muscatine County in 1871, with West Liberty then becoming a junction point. The town was then noted with steady growth through the end of the 19th century and into the early 20th century, and it retains a large number of resources from this period. The remainder of Wapsinonoc Township is agricultural in nature. Early roads from Muscatine to Iowa City and from Davenport to Iowa City crossed through the township, creating early routes that later became designated as primary roads and highways. The road to Davenport was improved as Highway 6 and the road to Muscatine was improved as Highway 70, both continuing to cross in West Liberty. With the designation and construction of the interstate highways, Muscatine County and Wapsinonoc Township were bypassed slightly to the north by I-80, though remaining in close enough proximity to spur additional growth in the northern part of the county. While West Liberty had a population of 1,666 in 1910, it grew to 2,296 by 1970 and 3,735 by 2010.

Wapsinonoc Township was well covered by the windshield survey, with 53 rural properties selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project. A number of additional properties with historic resources were also noted in the township. Two sites were previously listed on the NRHP in Wapsinonoc Township: the bridge near West Liberty (130th Street) and the Beers and St. John Company Coach Inn. The township was noted historically with good agricultural soil, located on flatter land removed from the Cedar River to the east in Goshen Township. All sites noted as historically having a school or church were checked for extant buildings, with no rural churches or schools identified. A total of 48 rural houses, farms, or barns were selected for inclusion for documentation in the windshield survey. Several farms retained historic houses as well as large barns. In addition to these rural resources, a house/inn, a bridge, and three cemeteries were included. Further survey and evaluation for the township would start with a reconnaissance level survey separate from a project in West Liberty, with some basic research completed as part of the project.

West Liberty was also covered extensively by the windshield survey, with 144 properties selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project. The West Liberty Commercial Historic District was listed on the NRHP in 2002, and 40 buildings in the district were included among the properties. Likewise, 11 resources within the West Liberty Fairgrounds Historic District listed on the NRHP in 2015 were included. One additional site was identified as previously listed individually on the NRHP in West Liberty as well, the Ward House. The consultant also surveyed West Liberty, photographing other key buildings and evaluating neighborhoods for future survey areas and potential historic districts. With the large number of historic resources in West Liberty, future projects would be structured for the community separate from the remainder of the township. Future survey work could begin with a reconnaissance survey of the entire town, which would develop historic contexts for the town

and best identify potentially significant historic resources throughout the community. However, three particular neighborhoods were noted with a high concentration of historic houses, and intensive level surveys could first be conducted for these areas, identifying potential historic districts as well as significant individual properties. These neighborhoods are primarily residential in nature, and they are outlined on the map below. Other potentially significant properties and/or neighborhoods will likely be found in West Liberty as well, which would be better identified with the reconnaissance survey.

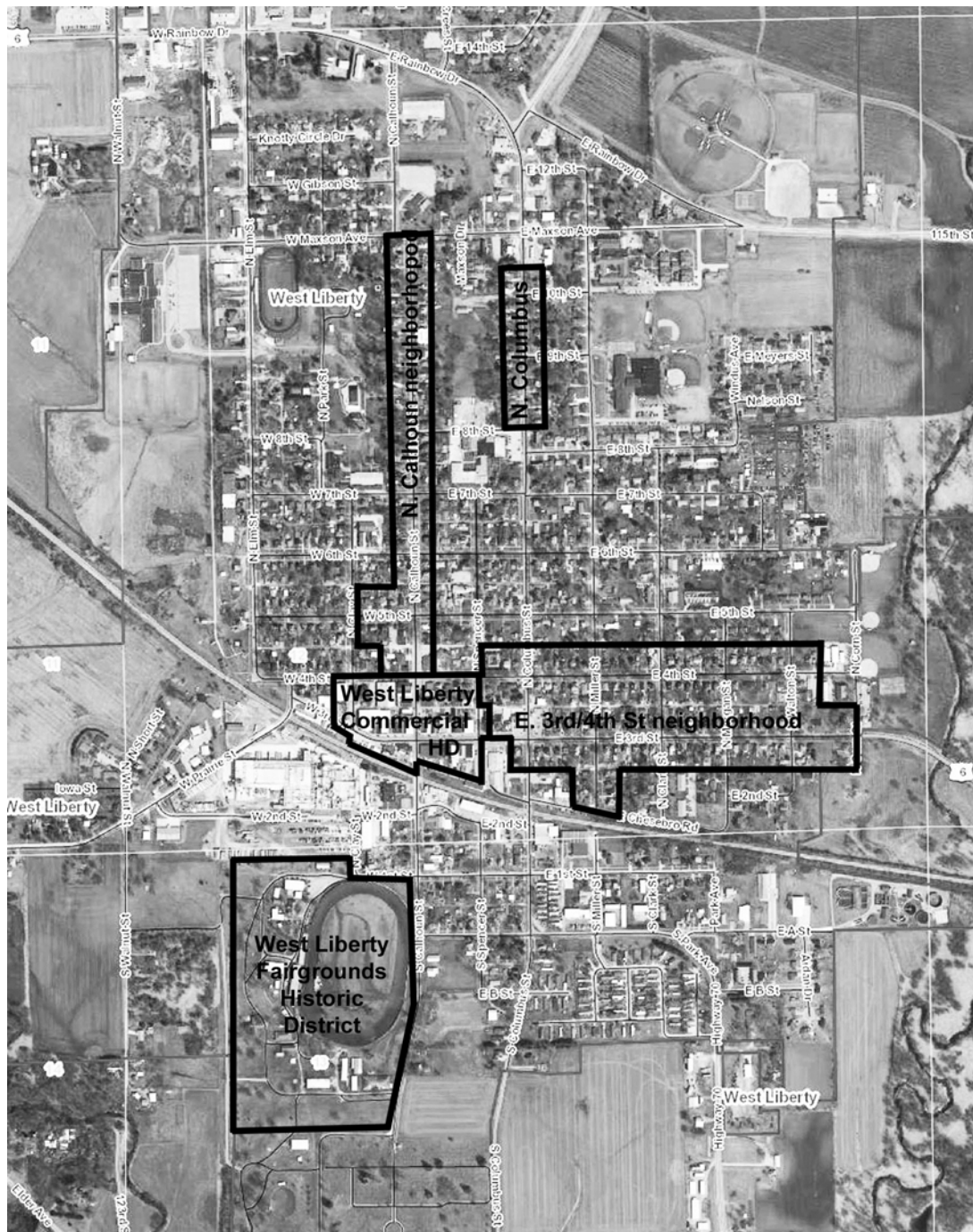


Figure 15. Map of identified historic neighborhoods in West Liberty.

Selected sites surveyed in Wapsinonoc Township



House - 1249 Hwy 6 - WA-07



House - 1176 Davis - WA-24



South Prairie Cemetery - 1185 130th St - WA-28



*Beers & St. John Company Coach Inn -
1193 Hwy 6 - WA-12*



Library - 400 N Spencer - West Liberty - WA-110



*West Liberty Commercial Historic District –looking
east at 100 block E 3rd St*



House - 809 N Columbus - West Liberty - WA-192



House - 805 N Calhoun - West Liberty - WA-189



House - 509 E 3rd St - West Liberty - WA-195



House - 600 N Calhoun - West Liberty - WA-117



House - 521 E 4th St - West Liberty - WA-201



St. Joseph's Catholic Church - 109 W 6th St - West Liberty - WA-118

Western Muscatine County

For the purposes of this project, western Muscatine County is identified as the townships of Pike and Orono. These townships are located in the portion of the county west of the Cedar River and connected by the railroad through the western part of the county. Thus, they are more removed from Muscatine and the eastern part of the county, developing with early roads and subsequent railroad connections. Nichols was established as a station in Pike Township, and Conesville was established as a station in Orono Township, both serving as shipping points for the surrounding agricultural land. These two towns are currently the only towns in these townships, with West Liberty to the north. Early roads west from Muscatine crossed over the Cedar River from Cedar Township into Orono Township, with ferry crossings and then bridges found along these routes.



Figure 16. Map of sites surveyed in western Muscatine County.

see Appendix B for full list of sites and individual township maps

Pike Township

Pike Township is one of the largest townships in Muscatine County, located in the center portion of the west tier of townships. The boundary stretches from the western Muscatine County line to the Cedar River, which divides this township from Lake Township to the east. Thus, Pike Township consists of most of the 36 sections in Twp 77N Rg 4W, as well as the northern sections in Twp 77N Rg 3W (with the southern sections in Lake Township). The early road west from Muscatine crossed the Cedar River at Breakenridge Ferry into Pike Township, curving north to West Liberty and later continuing west to Nichols. The land is primarily agricultural in nature, with the note historically that the land was well-cultivated with many excellent farms in the township. Timber land is found along the eastern edge along the Cedar River. The Burlington, Cedar Rapids, and Northern Railroad was built through the western tier of townships in Muscatine County, with the plat for Nichols then filed in 1871 and a depot established in town. The Muscatine & Western Railroad was built west from Muscatine through Lake township into Pike Township to Nichols in 1873, crossing the Cedar River near Breakenridge Ferry. Thus, Nichols grew in the late quarter of the 19th century as a key shipping point and trading center for farmers in western Muscatine County. Highway 22 was designated in the early 20th century along the road west from Muscatine through Pike Township, with Highway 70 designated as the road that traveled south from West Liberty to Highway 22, west to Nichols, and south to Conesville. Improvements to the roads included new bridges and straightening the route from the 1920s to 1970s.

Pike Township was fully covered by the windshield survey, with 34 rural properties and 34 properties in Nichols selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project. A number of additional rural properties were noted both in the township and in Nichols. All sites noted as historically having a school or church were checked for extant buildings, with no rural schools or churches identified in Pike Township. Two sites were identified as previously listed on the NRHP in Pike Township: Big Slough Creek Bridge and the Samuel Nichols House. Farms were primarily documented in the sections of the township that were removed from the Cedar River, with bottom land and timber land more common along these eastern sections. Rural sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey consisted of 25 farms/houses/barns, one commercial property (sale barn), four cemeteries, two bridges, and a rural Grange Hall. Additionally, the peat bog southeast of Nichols along the Cedar River was including in the windshield survey, utilized for mining operations.

As noted, Nichols developed as a key shipping point and trading center for western Muscatine County farmers in the last quarter of the 19th century, located at the junction between two railroad lines. Early homes remain in town, largely side gable houses. As the town prospered, the Queen Anne style became popular, with a number of examples found within the community including a high level of carpentry detail. Simpler Victorian vernacular and T-plan houses were also built in this period. The downtown spans one block, with brick one and two story commercial buildings on both side of the 400 block of Ijem Ave (Highway 22). The downtown appears largely intact, and there is a strong potential for a historic district. A handful of residential blocks were also noted with the potential for historic districts, such as the 500 block of Main Street. There may be a potential for a broader community historic district. While some later 20th century houses are found in town, most of the residential blocks reflect 19th century and

early 20th century development. Nichols had a population of 396 in 1910, which remained nearly steady for the next century. The population was again 396 in 1970 and 374 in 2010. The 34 sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey for this project in Nichols included 14 houses, 13 commercial properties, four churches, a church building, a school, and a park band shell. Approximately 105 properties with historic resources were noted in the community.

Further survey and evaluation for Pike Township could start with a reconnaissance level survey for the rural properties, with some basic research completed as part of the project. However, an intensive level survey of the properties with historic resources in Nichols would be recommended first, conducted as an independent project from a rural survey due to the large number of historic resources in the community. This work would then provide better context for evaluation of the significance of the properties and potential historic districts in Nichols as further noted above. A rural township project would then follow the town project at a future date. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

Selected sites surveyed in Pike Township



***Samuel Nichols House - 1812 Elder Ave – PI-30
Listed on NRHP***



House - 1178 180th St – PI-21



Grange Hall - 1900 Elder Ave – PI-29



House - 1057 220th St – PI-36



422-420-416 Ijem Ave - Nichols - PI-61



House - 506 Broadway St - Nichols - PI-66



House - 302 Short St - Nichols - PI-11



House - 309 Short St - Nichols - PI-13



***St Mary's Catholic Church - 414 Grand Ave -
Nichols - PI-10***



Public School - 705 Ijem Ave - Nichols - PI-01

Orono Township

Orono Township is one of the smallest townships in Muscatine County, located in the southwest corner of the county. It is roughly the west half of Twp 76N Rg 4W, with Cedar Township composing the east half. Orono Township sits on the west side of the Cedar River, and the river is the boundary between Cedar and Orono Townships. Early ferry crossings were located in two places on the Cedar River between the townships, with bridges then constructed. The eastern part of the township is timber and low land along the Cedar River, with creeks, lakes, and a recreation area. The western two miles of the township are more level agricultural land, which then extends to the west into Louisa County. Farms are found throughout this portion of the township. When the railroad was platted through the western portion of Muscatine County in 1870, a station was donated and the town of Conesville platted on the east side of the tracks. An adjacent land owner then platted Orono on the west side of the tracks. Early maps indicated both of these names. The town was eventually incorporated encompassing both portions as Conesville. Highway 70 extends north-south through Orono Township and along the route of the railroad, connecting Conesville to Nichols and West Liberty to the north and Louisa County to the south.

Orono Township was fully covered by the windshield survey, though only ten rural properties and 16 properties in Conesville were selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project. All sites noted as historically having a school or church were checked for extant buildings, with no rural schools or churches identified in Orono Township. While a number of additional historic resources were noted in the township through the survey work, it appears that Orono Township likely has fewer historic resources than some other townships due to its size, topography, and the historic nature of the development. Rural sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey consisted of seven farms/houses/barns, two cemeteries, and a truss bridge.

Conesville developed as a railroad community and trading center for Orono Township in the late 19th century. The railroad land occupied a large section of the center of town, with the main road north to Nichols and south to Louisa County (Todd's Ferry Road) running along the west side of the tracks. Commercial development occurred along this corridor, though only a historic post office was noted in the windshield survey. Residential development was split between the Conesville plat on the east side along Liberty and Burlington streets and the Orono plat on the west side along Todd's Ferry Road and Washington St. Throughout both sections of town, residential blocks reflect a mix of 19th and 20th century development. Conesville had a population of 347 in 1910, which fell and then rebounded to 334 by 1990 before increasing significantly to 432 by 2010. Thus, more recent development is mixed with earlier housing throughout the town. In Conesville, 10 historic houses, the post office, two commercial properties, the school, and two churches were selected for inclusion in the windshield survey to provide a sample of the type of resources present in the community. Approximately 60 properties with historic resources were noted in the community.

Further survey and evaluation for Orono Township could start with a reconnaissance level survey for the rural and town properties, with some basic research completed as part of the project. However, an intensive level survey of the properties with historic resources in

Conesville would be recommended, likely in combination with a reconnaissance level survey of the remainder of the township. This work would then provide better context for evaluation of the significance of the properties in Conesville as well as identifying the extant rural resources within the township. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

Selected sites surveyed in Orono Township



House and building - 1097 231st St - OR-04



House - 2596 Hwy 70 - OR-08



Conesville School - 612 Burlington St – Conesville



House - 109 N Washington - Conesville



House - 201 N Washington - Conesville



Church – 112 Burlington St - Conesville

Presentation on results of Planning for Preservation project

April 20, 2017

Key persons: Rebecca Lawin McCarley

Attendees: Rebeckah Allgood (Wilton, Wilton Twp), Daniel G. Clark (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp), Jean Clark (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp), Terry Eagle (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp), Tom Furlong (Seventy-Six Twp), Becky Hansen (Wilton, Wilton Twp), Larry Kock (Sweetland Twp), William Koellner (West Liberty, Wapsinonoc Twp), Vince Lawson (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp), Shelley Lawson (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp), David Metz (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp), Jim Nepple (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp), David Nowling (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp), John Peterschmidt (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp), Lynn Pruitt (Nichols, Pike Twp), Emma Mae Pruitt (Nichols, Pike Twp), Bette Schneider (Muscatine, Bloomington Twp)

The final project meeting on April 20, 2017 in Muscatine was designed to present information on the Planning for Preservation project and to collect final public input to be incorporated into the final report. The meeting was hosted by the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission (MCHPC), with a presentation by the consultant, Rebecca Lawin McCarley. The meeting was promoted by the local newspapers, targeted emails to past attendees who indicated an interest in attending, through Friends of Muscatine Historic Preservation, and by members of the MCHPC. The meeting was held at 6:30 p.m. on April 20, 2017 in the community room at the Environmental Learning Center on the northwest side of Muscatine. A total of 17 people registered on the attendance forms, with a handful of other residents noted in attendance as well. Attendees included several individuals from Muscatine, as well as residents from throughout Muscatine County. The presentation was designed to present information on the Planning for Preservation project activities to date; to educate the public on basic information on historic preservation, survey projects, and the National Register of Historic Places; and to collect final public input on the project. Results of the windshield survey and recommendations from the Planning for Preservation draft report were presented. Additional public input was sought on potential future preservation projects, specifically related to the identified historic contexts and potential survey projects. A form was provided to the attendees, and each recommended historic context and potential survey project was ranked on a scale of one to five points by the attendee's perspective of the importance and/or prioritization of the particular theme or project.

The six historic contexts identified in this report were presented with the opportunity to rank each historic context on the scale of one (low) to five (high) points, as well as provide input on other historic contexts not specifically identified. The historic contexts were ranked as follows:

1. Agricultural Heritage of Muscatine County, 1833-c.1970 (typical Iowa agricultural themes, as well as subtheme of the fruit and vegetable industry) (4.12 average, 70 points)
2. Transportation in and through Muscatine County, 1833-c.1970 (focusing on transportation resources related to the river, railroad, and roads) (3.59 average, 61 points)
3. Rural community resources, 1833-c.1970 (rural schools, rural churches, and other rural public, commercial, and social resources) (3.53 average, 60 points)
4. Cultural and Ethnic Diversity in Muscatine County, c.1840-c.1970 (German, Irish, African American, Hispanic, etc.) (3.00 average, 41 points)

5. Community planning and development, 1833-c.1970 (focusing on development of communities in response to transportation, agricultural, and other themes) (2.88 average, 49 points)
6. Recreation and Natural Resources in Muscatine County, c.1910-c.1970 (river, parks, tourism, etc.) (2.82 average, 48 points)

The 21 potential future survey projects, outlined in the previous section of this report and summarized on pages 106-107, were presented with an opportunity to rank each potential project on a scale of one (low) to five (high) points. Forms were collected from 15 people on these projects, with most projects receiving a total of points from 47-50. Thus, the data was also analyzed to identify which of these projects received the most scores of fours and fives to sort out some of the prioritization among the ties. The resulting 11 projects that scored the highest for prioritization and importance for future projects for the MCHPC are as follows:

1. Countywide intensive level survey of sites noted a “eligible” or “likely eligible” through the windshield survey or previous projects (~30) for evaluation of NRHP significance
2. Intensive level survey of Nichols (~105 properties)
3. Reconnaissance level survey of Fruitland Township, including Fruitland, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired (could be structured as an intensive level survey with better assessment of potential number of properties with historic resources) (included development of historic context related to fruit and vegetable industry in Muscatine County)
4. Combination of an intensive level survey of resources in Pleasant Prairie and Stockton (~60 properties) with a reconnaissance level survey of resources in Fulton Township, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired (or could be split into two separate projects)
5. Combination of an intensive level survey of resources in Atalissa (~55 properties) with a reconnaissance level survey of resources in Goshen Township, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired
6. Combination of an intensive level survey of resources in Moscow (~40 properties) with a reconnaissance level survey of resources in Moscow Township, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired
7. Intensive level survey of “Maurer St neighborhood” in Wilton
8. Intensive level survey of “5th-6th St neighborhood” in Wilton
9. Reconnaissance level survey of Pike Township, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired
10. Reconnaissance level survey of Seventy Six Township and Cedar Township, including Cranston and former site of Ardon, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired
11. Countywide intensive level survey of community resources, such as historic schools (~10), churches (~30), grange halls (~3), post offices (~6), and town or township halls (~2) (including development of historic context related to rural community resources)

As noted, the ranking of these projects were fairly close, so there is good support for the projects throughout this list, regardless of the particular ranking on this list. Likewise, the potential survey projects throughout the bottom half of the list were also closely ranked among each other, and none were significantly below the others on the list. There appears to be strong support for future survey projects in Muscatine County to further identify and evaluate historic resources.

Planning for Preservation report

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The primary and final result of the project activities was the completion of this Planning for Preservation report and recommendations. In addition to the other project activities described in this section, the information gathered was compiled and organized for this report. The report includes the research information on the history of Muscatine County, review of the previous work completed in the county, summaries of meetings and public input sought throughout the course of the project, summary results of the windshield survey work completed as part of the project, and identification of historic contexts to be developed. Additionally, the report outlines several recommendations to provide guidance and direction for the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission in prioritizing and selecting future projects. It is anticipated that this report will be available to the general public in pdf form on the MCHPC website, as well as in hard copy at selected libraries in Muscatine County and at the State Historic Preservation Office in Des Moines.

Recommendations

Recommendations for future preservation activities in Muscatine County can be organized into three general categories. The first is a program to further identify historic resources in the county through research, survey, evaluation, and nomination. The second is a program to rehabilitate and protect the county's historic resources. The third is a program related to interpretation of historic resources, education about historic themes and historic resources, and training for the commission, local organizations, and county residents. All of these types of preservation activities have already been started by the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission (MCHPC), and many of the activities already underway are excellent projects that are recommended to be continued. These programs and activities should occur simultaneously, with opportunities to enhance one program through the work completed in another area. While multiple projects may be undertaken in a variety of orders, priorities are provided at the end of this section as guidance. Likewise, though there are multiple options for execution of these projects, possible funding streams for various types of projects to involve a professional or fund a publication are included at the end of this section as well.

In addition to the more specific recommendations, one overall recommendation that applies for any type of preservation project or activity included in this section or otherwise undertaken by the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission (MCHPC) would be some level of communication and coordination with the Muscatine Historic Preservation Commission (MHPC). This could be achieved through sharing of meeting minutes, a presence at the other commission meeting, and/or telephone/email correspondence. Several buildings and/or projects throughout the county have the potential to have the interest of both commissions, and the commissions should cooperate on these projects, with one commission designated as the lead. Other projects and activities being undertaken by one commission may have no particular relevance to the other commission, however past experiences and shared connections known to the other commission may provide beneficial information for the project or activity being undertaken. In general, the MHPC (city commission) would continue to take the lead and focus on projects within the city limits of Muscatine, while the MCHPC (county commission) would continue to take the lead and focus on projects within the county outside the city limits of Muscatine. At the same time, the MCHPC (county commission) might logically take the lead on the county-owned properties within the city limits, as the Board of Supervisors is also involved in any project related to these properties. As noted previously, a project for the city commission in 2006-2008 registered a Multiple Property Document with several historic contexts for Muscatine on the National Register of Historic Places, utilizing the 1956 city limits as the geographic boundary for the purposes of the MPD (available on the Musser Public Library website). This boundary falls slightly inside the later Highway 61 bypass and follows the southern boundary of Bloomington Township, as outlined on mapping for this project. Thus, for coordination purposes, these city limits and boundary for the MPD nomination would be recommended to be utilized as defining city vs county resources/projects, rather than the current city limits.

Finally the recommendations within this section are primarily focused on historical and architectural resources. In the future, archeological surveys should be conducted to identify both pre-historic and historic sites and resources in Muscatine County.

Survey/Evaluation/Nomination

Historical and architectural survey projects provide the basis of identification of historic resources in a county. While some resources stand out for excellent architecture, the significant history and architecture of other resources is only discovered through the research and survey process. The survey process typically includes the collection and documentation of historic information on a property through research, as well as the evaluation of the significance of the property. This significance lies in the history and architecture of the property, as well as the integrity of the property. Integrity relates to the degree of alterations to a property over time and the ability of the property to convey the “look” of the time of its significant history. A windshield or “reconnaissance level” survey collects information on location of historic resources to make recommendations for further survey and research. An “intensive level” survey identifies, researches, and evaluates each property within a specific boundary or scope. Guidelines for survey work are provided by Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for Identification and Evaluation as published on pages 44720-44726 of the *Federal Register* of September 19, 1983 and *Guidelines for Local Surveys: A Basis for Preservation Planning, Bulletin #24* (National Park Service 1985). Properties are evaluated with the National Register of Historic Places criteria.

Properties that are evaluated as historically significant with sufficient integrity to demonstrate that significance are recommended to be nominated to and listed on the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). Buildings are typically evaluated for their potential eligibility for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places as individual buildings and as contributing buildings in a potential historic district. In general, in order for a property to be eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, it must be at least 50 years old and possess both historic significance and integrity. Significance may be found one or more of four aspects of American history recognized by the National Register:

- A. association with historic events or activities;
- B. association with important persons;
- C. distinctive design or physical characteristics; or
- D. potential to provide important information about prehistory or history.

A property must meet at least one of the criteria for listing. Integrity must also be evident through historic qualities including location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association. For historical and architectural surveys, resources are primarily evaluated based on Criteria A, B, and C.

Properties listed on the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) are recognized nationally for their historical significance. In addition to community pride, listing a building on the National Register of Historic Places has other, more tangible, benefits. Buildings listed on the NRHP qualify for federal and state financial incentives, including the 20% federal rehabilitation tax credit, the 25% state rehabilitation tax credit, and the Historic Resource Development program grants (up to around \$50,000). They also qualify for inclusion in specific programs, such as the National Register Travel Itineraries. A property owner does not face any additional restrictions for alterations or demolition by listing a building on the NRHP. As long as private or local funds are utilized, any work may be undertaken without any additional reviews. The use of federal funds

always requires a review through Section 106 of the impact on significant historic resources, and this review process is streamlined for buildings listed on the NRHP. If one of the historic tax incentive or grant programs is utilized, the program typically requires a review to insure that the rehabilitation work is completed along the guidelines of the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation.

Through the public input collected as part of this Planning for Preservation project, as further discussed in detail on pages 48 to 51 in the *Results of Project Activities* section of this report, several projects related to survey and nomination were identified as preservation projects that the MCHPC were suggested to undertake and as priorities in the type of projects to be completed by the commission. Three of the top four types of preservation activities identified through the public input collected were related to these types of projects: research on county history to provide historic context for properties, survey projects to identify and evaluate historic resources, and nomination of significant properties to the NRHP.

Historic contexts are typically developed as part of survey and/or nomination projects to document and evaluate the history of a period or theme to better assess individual resources or neighborhoods that fall within that period or theme. Historic contexts could also be researched and developed separately from a survey project; however, typically information collected from the survey adds further historic information to the historic context. Several themes are important in the history of Muscatine County, such as agriculture and transportation. Through the preliminary research and work completed for this project, six historic contexts were identified, as outlined briefly below and discussed in further detail on pages 56 to 59 in the *Results of Project Activities* section of this report. Additional historic contexts may be identified or developed through further research. The end date of c.1970 is utilized to reflect the general 50-year rule for NRHP eligibility and historic context development, with this date adjusted to include at least a few years beyond the current 50-year mark. As projects are developed with these historic themes in the future, this end date for the historic contexts should be adjusted accordingly to reflect this 50-year mark at that point in time. The historic contexts identified through this project are discussed in more detail on pages 54 to 57 of this report and briefly outlined below. They will be refined as each is developed with future research and projects.

Agricultural Heritage of Muscatine County, 1833-c.1970: Agricultural themes echo throughout all 14 townships in Muscatine County, with overlap in types of production in several townships. In addition to typical Iowa crops such as corn, wheat, oats, and hay, and animals such as cattle, hogs, and poultry, a unique subtheme for Muscatine County is the fruit and vegetable industry. While this subtheme may be developed as a part of the broader agricultural context, it may also be developed as its own historic context, *Fruit and Vegetable Industry in Muscatine County, c.1865-c.1970*. Property types associated with these contexts primarily include farms, farmsteads, and barns and other agricultural outbuildings. Additional property types include some commercial resources (grain elevators, stores), industrial resources (processing facilities, mills), and transportation resources (railroad depots, shipping facilities).

Transportation in and through Muscatine County, 1833-c.1970: Transportation played a key factor in the early growth and historic development of Muscatine County, including river transportation, early roads, railroads, and road improvements in the 20th century. Transportation corridors sparked the initial settlement/platting and future development of

several town and rural communities in Muscatine County. The property types associated with this context include railroad depots and other buildings, bridges, commercial resources, historic routes of roads, and archeological sites of ferry crossings. Additional property types related to community and rural development are further addressed in separate historic contexts below, which may be developed in conjunction with or separately from this historic context.

Community planning and development, 1833-c.1970: Community planning and development in Muscatine County initially began along roads through the county, at ferry crossings, and near sites of mills. The pending arrival of several railroad lines spurred several towns to be platted at the location of a station, with additional development as a shipping and trading point for the surrounding township. Town growth then focused on business and industrial development, residential and neighborhood development, churches, educational institutions, and social organizations. Property types associated with this context include residential, commercial, industrial, public, religious, education, and social resources.

Rural community resources, 1833-c.1970: This historic context relates to the three themes listed above, but it focuses more specifically on the resources developed and connected to the rural “communities” throughout Muscatine County. This historic context may be developed as a component within one or all three of the prior historic contexts, or it may be developed as a separate historic context. Throughout Muscatine County, rural resources were built that served the rural population as centers of social and community activities, typically related to educational, religious, commercial, or governmental activities. In addition to providing these key services for county residents, these buildings then often also played an important role in the social history of the township, serving as meeting spaces, polling places, and community gathering/event spaces. Property types primarily associated with this context include educational, religious, public, commercial, and social resources.

Cultural and Ethnic Diversity in Muscatine County, c.1840-c.1970: While early settlement in Muscatine County was primarily from eastern states, a significant immigrant population settled in the county throughout the middle of the 19th century. German settlers were prevalent throughout eastern Muscatine County, with Irish and other immigrant groups settling in various areas of Muscatine County. In the early and middle of the 20th century, an increasing number of Mexican immigrants began to form a core of a Hispanic population in Muscatine County. While these ethnic populations are found throughout Muscatine County, various sections of the county have most significant concentrations. The property types associated with this context include residential, agricultural, commercial, religious, educational, and social resources.

Recreation and natural resources in Muscatine County, c.1910-c.1970: With the designation of automobile routes across Iowa in the first decades of the 20th century, resources were developed to both serve and attract the travelers along these routes. The natural resources of Muscatine County were enhanced by park development and recreational facilities throughout the 20th century. Sleeping accommodations and services were provided to both travelers passing through the county as well as travelers vacationing in the county. The property types associated with this context include residential, commercial, public, and recreational.

A windshield survey of Muscatine County was completed during this project, as outlined previously. The goal of this windshield survey was to begin to identify additional historic resources in Muscatine County and any areas of the county or communities with high concentrations of historic resources (at least 50 years old). Eligible resources may be located outside of these initial recommended survey areas as well. Additionally, as survey and nomination projects will likely span several years, areas with resources built by the 1960s were also considered as they will become 50 years old over the next decade. This windshield survey did not go into the depth of a formal reconnaissance level survey; it was designed for planning purposes only. Through this survey, recommendations for each township were summarized in the windshield survey portion of the *Results of Project Activities* section of this report on pages 57 to 98. These 21 projects are summarized below, in order discussed in the report:

- Reconnaissance level survey of Montpelier Township, including Montpelier, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired
- Reconnaissance level survey of Sweetland Township, including Fairport and Sweetland Center, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired
- Combination of an intensive level survey of resources in Pleasant Prairie and Stockton (~60 properties) with a reconnaissance level survey of resources in Fulton Township, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired (or could be split into two separate projects)
- Reconnaissance level survey of Wilton Township, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired
- Reconnaissance level survey of Wilton, with basic research completed
- Intensive level survey of “5th-6th St neighborhood” in Wilton
- Intensive level survey of “Maurer St neighborhood” in Wilton
- Combination of an intensive level survey of resources in Moscow (~40 properties) with a reconnaissance level survey of resources in Moscow Township, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired
- Reconnaissance level survey of Bloomington Township (outside noted city limits of Muscatine) and Lake Township, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired (or could be split into two separate projects)
- Reconnaissance level survey of Fruitland Township, including Fruitland, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired (could be structured as an intensive level survey with better assessment of potential number of properties with historic resources) (include development of historic context related to fruit and vegetable industry in Muscatine County)
- Reconnaissance level survey of Seventy Six Township and Cedar Township, including Cranston and former site of Ardon, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired
- Combination of an intensive level survey of resources in Atalissa (~55 properties) with a reconnaissance level survey of resources in Goshen Township, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired
- Reconnaissance level survey of Wapsinonoc Township, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired
- Reconnaissance level survey of West Liberty, with basic research completed

- Intensive level survey of “E. 3rd-4th St neighborhood” in West Liberty
- Intensive level survey of “N. Calhoun St neighborhood” and “ N. Columbus St neighborhood” in West Liberty
- Reconnaissance level survey of Pike Township, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired
- Intensive level survey of Nichols (~105 properties)
- Combination of an intensive level survey of resources in Conesville (~60 properties) with a reconnaissance level survey of resources in Orono Township, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired
- Countywide intensive level survey of community resources, such as historic schools (~10), churches (~30), grange halls (~3), post offices (~6), and town or township halls (~2) (including development of historic context related to rural community resources)
- Countywide intensive level survey of sites noted a “eligible” or “likely eligible” through the windshield survey or previous projects (~30) for evaluation of NRHP significance

Historic contexts related to each survey would be developed in conjunction with the survey project, as related to each township or community and summarized previously or otherwise identified. Township or community wide surveys are useful in identifying all potentially significant properties and providing context for those properties. The countywide survey of specific resource types would include a historic context or historic contexts related to these types of resources, in the context of county development. As specialized property types, their contexts are more specific. The countywide intensive level of the identified “eligible” or “likely eligible” properties would more quickly list these potentially significant properties across the county on the NRHP, if evaluated as eligible with more research and through the nomination process. However, completing this project without further contextual research would limit the historic context information available for these potential nominations. This list should also not be viewed as comprehensive, as the other survey projects would most certainly identify other properties with significance that would result in their evaluation as eligible for listing on the NRHP as well.

A reconnaissance level survey would document the location and architecture of each historic resource within the survey area, with basic research completed related to historic atlases and property owners. Each site would be documented on an Iowa Site Inventory form completed at a basic level, including basic architectural information, basic historic information, a photograph, and map. Recommendations from a reconnaissance level survey would typically include a list of sites for further research and evaluation through an intensive level survey. A second survey project would then follow to more formally evaluate these sites identified with potential significance through an intensive level survey. The basic research completed as noted above for a reconnaissance level survey provides additional information for evaluation of potential significance of the properties, with the option of completing additional research on selected properties for further evaluation of significance. This permits sites with easily identified historical or architectural significance to more quickly be identified through the reconnaissance survey process alone, which may result in additional recommendations related to potential nomination projects.

An intensive level survey collects all the information typically included in a reconnaissance level survey, as well as additional architectural and historical information. Research completed would include historic atlases/maps, property owners, city directories (as available), census records, county histories/biographies, local newspapers, and other local/county sources. Each site would be fully evaluated for potential significance related to eligibility for listing on the NRHP, both individually and as a potential resource within a historic district (as applicable). Each site would be documented on a fully completed Iowa Site Inventory form, including a narrative description, statement of significance, developmental history, photograph/s, and map. Recommendations from an intensive level survey would typically include a list of individual sites or historic districts evaluated as eligible for listing on the NRHP. The intensive level survey project would then be typically followed by a project to nominate these properties to the NRHP. This nomination phase can be completed for one area before a survey is begun in another area, or it can happen simultaneous, or several surveys may be complete before a group of nominations is undertaken. Typically, nomination projects occur immediately after the survey for that area is completed.

Both types of survey projects should be undertaken per the standards outlined by the National Park Service and State Historic Preservation Office, as noted previously. Survey projects can be completely done by a consultant, but they are often completed as a historic preservation commission project with a combination of volunteer hours and consultant involvement to reduce overall costs and provide hours for an in-kind match for a grant. For a reconnaissance level survey, the commission and volunteers focus their efforts on identifying and photographing historic resources, completing basic research, and compiling a partial draft of the Iowa Site Inventory form. The consultant (historian or architectural historian) trains the volunteers in survey and research methods, researches and develops historic contexts with research for the survey project or community/township in general, reviews all Iowa Site Inventory forms to revise as needed, and completes the survey report related to the project. The work is similarly divided for an intensive level survey project. The commission and volunteers focus their efforts on researching each building, photographing properties, and completing a partial draft of the Iowa Site Inventory form for each property. The consultant (historian or architectural historian) trains the volunteers in research and survey methods, researches and develops historic contexts with research for the survey project or community/township in general, reviews all Iowa Site Inventory forms to complete/revise as needed and makes final determinations of eligibility for the NRHP, and completes the survey report related to the project.

The recommended survey projects listed above may be completed in any order, as structured or prioritized by the MCHPC. Particular interest in a community, township, or theme, with volunteers and/or funding committed for that project, may drive the prioritizing and completion of survey projects. Reconnaissance level surveys would broadly identify the historic resources and Muscatine County and the potentially significant properties. There would be merit in completing these projects prior to the completion of other projects, both for full coverage of the county and better historic context development. At the same time, several projects have been identified with the potential to more quickly identify particular county themes and significant properties and to potentially list them on the NRHP. These projects may be prioritized for this reason, depending on the short and long term goals of the MCHPC. These 10 projects, as also noted above, include:

- Combination of an intensive level survey of resources in Pleasant Prairie and Stockton (~60 properties) with a reconnaissance level survey of resources in Fulton Township, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired (or could be split into two separate projects)
- Combination of an intensive level survey of resources in Atalissa (~55 properties) with a reconnaissance level survey of resources in Goshen Township, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired
- Intensive level survey of Nichols (~105 properties)
- Intensive level survey of “E. 3rd-4th St neighborhood” in West Liberty
- Intensive level survey of “N. Calhoun St neighborhood” and “ N. Columbus St neighborhood” in West Liberty
- Intensive level survey of “5th-6th St neighborhood” in Wilton
- Intensive level survey of “Maurer St neighborhood” in Wilton
- Countywide intensive level survey of community resources, such as historic schools (~10), churches (~30), grange halls (~3), post offices (~6), and town or township halls (~2) (including development of historic context related to rural community resources)
- Countywide intensive level survey of sites noted a “eligible” or “likely eligible” through the windshield survey or previous projects (~30) for evaluation of NRHP significance
- Reconnaissance level survey of Fruitland Township, including Fruitland, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired (could be structured as an intensive level survey with better assessment of potential number of properties with historic resources) (included development of historic context related to fruit and vegetable industry in Muscatine County)

Rehabilitation/Protection

There is an interest in Muscatine County among the MCHPC and local residents to work to stabilize, rehabilitate, and protect significant historic resources. Many of the projects already undertaken to date focus on strategies to better position historic resources or property owners to maintain or rehabilitate properties to retain significant historic resources with the same function or a new use moving forward. From a physical perspective, stabilization projects focus on completing minimum maintenance for the continued preservation of a building, such as emergency repairs. However, these projects also focus on working with building owners and other partners to create a long-term plan or use for the property, further stabilizing the future of the building. A rehabilitation project focuses on completing more extensive work on a property to improve the building or convert it to a new use. These projects are typically completed by the building owner, but the MCHPC may work with partners on rehabilitation projects or provide technical assistance for these projects. Many different types of projects may qualify as a project that protects historic resources. The protection of historic resources benefits many other aspects of historic preservation, the quality of community life, and the strength of local businesses and communities. Identification and evaluation of historic resources may be needed for some of these protection programs, but others may be adopted on a general basis.

Through the public input collected as part of this Planning for Preservation project, as further discussed in detail on pages 48 to 51 in the *Results of Project Activities* section of this report, several projects related to stabilization, rehabilitation, and protection of historic resources were

identified as preservation projects that the MCHPC were suggested to undertake and as priorities in the type of projects to be completed by the commission. Rehabilitation projects specifically were ranked number five on the list of types of projects that the MCHPC were recommended to pursue, and working on county/local financial incentives for these projects was ranked as number six. Working with partners on these projects was ranking as ninth on the list. Through the specific public input collected, projects that were identified as benefiting Muscatine County buildings and history included stabilization projects in general, rehabilitation projects that attract potential new owners or uses, projects that focus on finding a sustainable use for a building, programs to encourage and/or fund façade restoration of downtown buildings, and projects designed for the MCHPC to work with property owners on rehabilitation and maintenance of historic properties. Additionally, monitoring applications for demolition permits, working with property owners of neglected/abandoned properties to promote maintenance and rehabilitation, and working on local financial programs to assist with rehabilitation expenses were included among the aspects of the recommended role of the MCHPC in Muscatine County per public input collected.

There are several ways that the goals to stabilize, rehabilitate, and protect the historic resources of Muscatine County might be undertaken by the MCHPC. The following items are recommendations that might be considered being pursued for these aspects of preservation projects in the county for the MCHPC.

As noted, rehabilitation projects are most often undertaken by the property owner, but the MCHPC may partner with owners or other organizations to help facilitate, encourage, and support rehabilitation projects. A non-profit organization to support historic preservation activities may be established for a particular project, a particular part of the county, or on a countywide level. Discussion is currently underway to work with interested county residents on the creation of a non-profit Friends of Muscatine County Historic Preservation group. The structure of this organization would be separate from the MCHPC, with connections likely between the two groups. The discussion has originated from a recognition from the MCHPC that fundraising for particular rehabilitation projects is best completed through a non-profit organization, for both logistical and financial reasons. It would be recommended that the MCHPC continue to pursue discussions with interested county residents on the establishment of such a non-profit organization for the county. Within this organization, different committees and funds can then be allocated for particular rehabilitation projects and rehabilitation programs in Muscatine County. Initial suggestions of rehabilitation projects that might benefit from a partnership between the MCHPC and a non-profit organization thus far include the Beers and St. John Company Coach Inn and the county home barn. Additionally, rehabilitation assistance programs could also be considered. This type of program could be designed to provide technical assistance on recommended rehabilitation methods and techniques or designed to create a volunteer team or day to assist with specific or small rehabilitation projects such as façade unveilings or painting.

The MCHPC has also already undertaken rehabilitation projects in partnership with other county organizations and businesses. These partnerships have proven to be beneficial for all the parties involved, with the common goal of rehabilitation of a historic building. The Muscatine County Fairgrounds project is perhaps their most successful example of this type of partnership to date, with the Muscatine County Fair Board and several local businesses contributing to the

management and financing of the rehabilitation of three buildings on the fairgrounds in the last three years. It is recommended that the MCHPC also continue to pursue these types of partnerships with specific organizations in the county to promote and support the preservation of historic resources in Muscatine County.

The adoption of one or multiple specific local financial assistance programs has the potential to encourage rehabilitation and protection of additional historic resources by providing funds for the preservation and rehabilitation of these resources. Similar to specific rehabilitation projects, this type of broader rehabilitation program is often supported by a historic preservation commission, though it usually requires the lead of or partnership with another organization for funding. The program could be jointly managed by the MCHPC and the other organization, or it could be managed by the other organization, with technical support and advice offered by the MCHPC. A financial assistance program could be broad in scope for all types of rehabilitation projects, or it may be structured to address a specific type of project, such as façade rehabilitation for commercial buildings. Multiple financial assistance programs could be created in partnership in Muscatine County, with different focuses depending on the partner organization. Costs are often a deterring factor when considering a good rehabilitation of a historic building. Thus, local grant or revolving loan programs with low interest rates often provide the financial assistance and incentive necessary to improve a historic property. The emphasis for the evaluation of applications for the program should focus on quality rehabilitation projects and materials, or utilize the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. These Standards are used as the basis for grant and rehabilitation tax credit programs for historic buildings at the state and national levels, so it would provide consistency through multiple use of programs. While a countywide program would provide the broadest scope, it may be easier to work with a local organization within a community for financial incentive programs that serve local residents in that community, particularly for the larger towns in the county such as West Liberty and Wilton.

Identification of historic resources in need of stabilization and/or protection is difficult on the countywide level. Ideally, this should occur prior to the threat of demolition and prior to significant damage due to demolition by neglect (lack of maintenance). Survey work completed in the county will assist in identifying historic resources that are significant and not currently being well maintained. Concerns by local residents and property owners about the future or maintenance of a property will also assist in recognizing these resources. As noted, the MCHPC should serve as a resource for these property owners and advocate for the historic resource. Programs that assist in the stabilization of these resources may include a fund for emergency repair work and/or funds for planning a rehabilitation project. While this type of program could be undertaken by the MCHPC, it may be best undertaken in cooperation with a partner organization, as noted above. While priorities may be made for those resources recognized as significant per NRHP standards, it is important to also recognize that other historic resources are important at the local level, contributing to the historic fabric of a neighborhood and stability of a community.

While the goal is to work on protection of threatened historic resources prior to pending demolition, the proposed demolition of a property often spurs eleventh hour efforts to protect a historic resource from its potential demise. The MCHPC would be recommended to contact the county about receiving notification for applications for demolition permits for properties over a

certain age or that meet certain criteria. While simple notifications would not result in any change to the issuance of the permit or potential fate of the building, it would at least communicate potential plans involving a historic resource to the MCHPC and potentially begin some communication with the property owner prior to demolition. Additional parameters could be established in the local ordinance for the MCHPC to create a “demolition delay” of 30 days (or 60-90 days) for defined properties for the purposes of working with the property owner on potential alternatives to demolition or for purposes of documentation of the history of the building through research and photographs.

When amending or adopting a local building code, it is recommended that a “demolition by neglect” or “minimum maintenance” section be considered for inclusion. This type of program has the potential to protect historic resources by requiring that the building envelope be maintained, protecting the historic exterior and interior features of a property. Likewise, it also has the potential to protect adjacent historic resources by requiring minimal maintenance throughout the neighborhood. This section can be drafted to address all properties within scope of the area related to the building code, all properties at least 50 years old, or all properties listed on or eligible for the National Register of Historic Places or a local landmark program. The goal is to stipulate minimum maintenance to preserve the exterior envelope of the building and prevent continual damage from the elements. The adoption of this type of section in local ordinance or code should include a penalty for noncompliance and/or granting of authority to repair or acquire a building to permit adequate maintenance of the building envelope and designate a city/county department/s and/or commission/s in charge of the enforcement.

Within a particular community, the utilization of design standards has the potential to protect and enhance historic resources by requiring quality materials, protection of historic features, and compatible design for new features and infill construction. While it is not likely that these would be adopted on a countywide level, the MCHPC may work with local communities and organizations on the creation of design standards for these communities or particular portions of the community. Design standards are a common project for a Main Street organization, and the MCHPC could work with these groups within the county or take the lead on the project with their partnership. Design standards are developed for a local community and conditions, and they are designed to work well within those elements. Design standards typically apply for a multi-block area, often in a defined area such as a downtown or a residential historic district. As a county body, the MCHPC could serve as the review body for the approval of projects under the standards.

Interpretation/Education/Training

There is a strong interest in Muscatine County to increase the general education about the importance of historic resources and historic preservation, share and document historic information on the historic resources and history of the county, and provide assistance for the recommended treatments for historic properties. While some of the education programs will rely on the further identification of historic resources through survey/nomination projects, a number of educational opportunities can occur prior to the completion of this effort. The following recommendations relate to education, training, and interpretation of historic resources.

Through the public input collected as part of this Planning for Preservation project, as further discussed in detail on pages 48 to 51 in the *Results of Project Activities* section of this report, several projects related to interpretation and education about historic resources and related to training and education of the commission and public were identified as preservation projects that the MCHPC should undertake and part of the suggested role of the MCHPC in the county. Interpretation projects that educate the public about historic resources and foster heritage tourism were ranked number two on the list of types of projects that the MCHPC were recommended to pursue, and various educational programs related to historic places and themes in the county were ranked number seven. Through the specific public input collected, projects that were identified as interpretation and education projects included signs posted at historic locations (rural schools, churches, communities, neighborhoods), brochure for a historic driving tour of the county, information on historic places available online and/or via a radio station, and a website that identifies historic places and those open to the public. Educational projects included programs on various historic themes in the county and specific resources or types of resources, a DVD or Powerpoint presentation on historic themes and/or significant resources in the county available at local libraries or for download from a website, and workshops on rehabilitation and preservation topics, such as “how-to” workshops on repairing wood windows or on filling out historic tax credit or grant applications. Finally, there was input collected on the need to further document the history of the communities and resources in the county through a collection of archival material and oral histories. This information would assist with the survey/nomination projects completed, as well as add further information for educational and interpretative programs.

The Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission (MCHPC) is a young organization but several members have already attended training opportunities to date. Since there is an interest in the commission serving a role as providing “technical assistance” in the community, it is recommended that the MCHPC continue to pursue other training opportunities at the state and national level. The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) and Preservation Iowa offer conferences and/or training on an annual basis in various locations around the state. The SHPO also often conducts seminars/training on specific topics, such as the National Register of Historic Places, Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for Rehabilitation, and financial incentive programs. At the national level, the National Trust for Historic Preservation holds an annual conference, including additional training opportunities in the days before the official start. The National Alliance of Preservation Commissions offer Commission Assistance and Mentoring Program (CAMP) in several communities each year and FORUM (national conference) biannually (to be held in Des Moines in 2018). The National Park Service also offers training/seminars on specific topics throughout the year. In addition to improving the role and knowledge of MCHPC members,

the requirements of the Certified Local Government (CLG) program stipulate that each HPC member should attend some type of training at least once a year.

It is recommended that the MCHPC develop a community education program that is targeted at various age groups and various aspects of historic preservation. The program should focus on the authentic history and places in Muscatine County, as well as the role of historic preservation in the county. This educational program should be ongoing, evolving to meet interests and needs of the county. Educational programs on specific historic themes in the county as they relate to historic resources and/or on specific places or types of historic resources in the county may be held for adults or all ages. The public input for this project noted the need to recruit younger people in the county to be involved in historic preservation. A school program could be developed to include architecture, local history, and historic places within the curriculum. Additional efforts may be developed at the school level, with contests involved school children, perhaps in partnership with art teachers. At the county level, workshops/seminars could be held on the history of Muscatine County, historic architecture and building components, recommended treatments and materials for historic buildings, and financial assistance for property owners of historic buildings. Specific workshops or training could be held for contractors and tradesmen. In addition to events, a DVD might be developed on one or several of these topics, available at the local library for further educational efforts. Signs posted at historic locations would further educate residents on particular historic themes and interpretation of historic resources in Muscatine County directly at those locations. Finally, a resource library may be developed in cooperation with a local library or other archival location, including books on historic architecture and historic preservation as well as more technical bulletins on historic preservation programs and treatments.

In addition to, or as a component within, the general education program, it is recommended that a focused effort be undertaken to train members of the county, various cities' staff, and county policymakers on specific aspects of historic preservation. These workshops may be held by the MCHPC or hosted by the commission with an outside "expert" speaker on the topic. The State Historic Preservation Office in Des Moines could be tapped on various topics, as well as other consultants or historians in Iowa. Workshop topics may include recommended treatments and materials for historic buildings such as the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation, applying for financial assistance for rehabilitating historic buildings, how to repair a wood window, modernizing a building while respecting historic features and materials, and incorporating preservation into planning. As a complement to these training opportunities hosted or held by the MCHPC, it is also recommended that the commission consider designating a person as a "go to" person for additional information on any or a particular topic. This person should have additional knowledge or training in that area, as well as a list of additional resources and contacts on that subject.

Related to both general public education and training, and further along the lines of organization of information and projects, the MCHPC could take on the role of coordinator or facilitator among the various county organizations related to aspects of history and historic preservation in Muscatine County. The MCHPC has worked to bring together organizations in the past to discuss current activities and projects, potential future project, and needs of the organizations. Discussion is currently underway for a "Historical Summit" to be hosted in 2017 by the MCHPC

with these various types of organization from throughout the county invited to share this information, coordinate projects among the organizations, and seek assistance as needed from other organizations. While many of these organizations focus on historical themes solely, coordination and assistance from the MCHPC would offer the opportunity to connect historical themes with extant and demolished historic resources and sites within the county. It would also offer the opportunity to coordinate with other historic preservation organizations or commissions in the county regarding lead groups for particular historic places or resources and potential historic preservation project to be undertaken. This type of “Historical Summit” could be held annually over the winter or in early spring to communicate among various county organizations and coordinate projects move forward over the next year.

Another project already underway for the MCHPC is the evaluation of the Old Jail in Muscatine for rehabilitation as a county historical archive. As a county-owned property, the MCHPC has worked with the Board of Supervisors to date to find a feasible use for the Old Jail and create preliminary plans for its potential use. This anticipated use for the Old Jail has evolved from public input on the need for a county repository for historic photographs, documents, and artifacts, beyond those currently collected by local libraries or other organizations. Throughout the course of the Planning for Preservation project, this need was also identified, with focus on the need to collect and document these aspects of county history for future research and preservation projects, including survey projects and NRHP nominations. Additionally, the need for completion of an oral history projects in several communities throughout Muscatine County was recognized, in order to capture memories of the history of these places from older residents while they are still here. This information collected would then also be stored in this countywide archival location. The role of the MCHPC in this project could be extensive or limited depending on the goals of the commission and needs of the project.

Finally, a heritage tourism program is also recommended within the broader interpretation and educational program to utilize the identified history and historic buildings to promote the historical resources and themes in Muscatine County. Heritage tourism has grown significantly over the last decade and is projected to continue to grow in future years. Increasingly, travelers are seeking destinations where they can “experience” the local culture and history. Historical and cultural sites currently draw about one-third of tourists each year. They wish to visit an historic community and experience the authentic history that cannot be re-created today. Heritage tourism programs focus on marketing the county and communities to a national audience, providing local attractions for visitors to experience (individual buildings, historical museums, walking tours, driving tours, events), and improving the appearance of the communities to attract visitors. Community improvement projects must focus on maintaining an authentic historic character to continue to function within the principles of heritage tourism. Several benefits are experienced by the community and local businesses through increased visitors generated by a successful heritage tourism campaign. As more properties are listed on the National Register of Historic Places, Muscatine County could participate in the National Register Travel Itinerary program through the National Park Service. Signs posted at historic locations in the county (rural schools, churches, communities, neighborhoods) would provide information immediately to residents of Muscatine County as well as travelers to and through Muscatine County. The creation of a driving tour brochure and/or related website would begin to link these sites and offer interpretation of authentic historic places in Muscatine County.

Priorities for projects

Though many of these projects could be tackled simultaneously or in various orders, the following priorities have been provided for each category for guidance in formulating goals and objectives for the next five to ten years. The public input collected during this Planning for Preservation project assisted in the development of these priorities. These priorities are logical points to start on preservation projects in a community, with interest expressed by the public and members of the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission. If community interests or needs change, other recommendations in this section may become priorities.

In addition to these priorities, the development of a formal preservation plan is recommended as a follow up to this project. This plan would incorporate goals and objectives for the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission, and it would draw from other planning documents for the county and various communities. Additionally, the MCHPC could partner with the county government in the incorporation of a preservation section in a county-wide planning document and work with city governments as they create planning documents for their communities.

Identification/Evaluation/Nomination

1. Prioritize and complete the survey projects as recommended on pages 106-107, with thought given to recommended priorities from the consultant outlined on page 109 and from the public input summarized on page 100.
2. Complete the development of the identified six historic contexts for Muscatine County.
3. Nominate neighborhoods evaluated as eligible historic districts to the National Register of Historic Places, after their survey/evaluation is complete.
4. Nominate individual buildings evaluated as eligible to the National Register of Historic Places, after their survey/evaluation is complete.
5. Survey the remaining areas identified and nominate additional properties.

Rehabilitation/Protection

1. Continue to complete outreach meetings and activities throughout the county to increase awareness of the MCHPC and connect with buildings/owners in need of assistance.
2. Maintain existing and create additional partnerships to promote the rehabilitation of historic resources in Muscatine County.
3. Provide assistance to property owners working to rehabilitate a historic property by serving as a “point organization” for technical assistance and historic preservation topics throughout Muscatine County.
4. Work with local organizations and partners to create financial incentive programs to stabilize and rehabilitate historic buildings, such as grants or low interest loans.
5. Work with the county and/or communities on notification of proposed demolitions and addressing “demolition by neglect” issues.

Interpretation/Education/Training

1. Attend additional state and/or national training for members of the MCHPC, with a focus on developing knowledge and resources for the commission to act as a county resource for “technical assistance” for rehabilitation projects and other projects.

2. Maintain the MCHPC website as a place for information on the commission, current projects/activities, upcoming/past meetings, historic preservation, and historic information on historic resources in the county.
3. Develop and market a heritage tourism program to highlight and interpret the identified significant historic resources and history of Muscatine County, including signage, brochures, and online presence.
4. Develop educational and interpretive programs related to historic sites and places in Muscatine County targeted for the general public, younger adults, and children to increase awareness of the significance of these places and historic themes to promote historic preservation in Muscatine County. These sessions may be recorded and available on DVD at a local library or for download on the website.
5. Host a series of training sessions or workshops for residents, contractors, and county/city staff/officials on historic architecture and building components, recommended treatments and materials for historic buildings such as the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation, applying for financial assistance for rehabilitating historic buildings (historic tax credits, grants), specific repair techniques such as wood windows, modernizing a building while respecting historic features and materials, incorporating preservation into planning and economic development, etc. These seminars may also be recorded and available on DVD at a local library or for download on the website.

Funding for projects

The projects outlined on previous pages to be undertaken by the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission could be funded by multiple methods or a combination of methods. The MCHPC has already had success raising money locally through organizations, foundations, and local businesses for various types of preservation projects. These funding sources should continue to be pursued, with new potential financial partners continuing to be identified. Many of these potential historic preservation projects require funds for the participation of a qualified professional consultant or contractor, creation of materials to convey information, or completion of the project. The survey and nomination projects are usually conducted under the supervision of an architectural historian or historian consultant, and thus funds are required to pay for services rendered for the project. Consultant expenses for a project typically include hours, mileage, per diem, and copying/printing. Some of the education, training, and protection projects may also be conducted with the services of a consultant or contractor. Additionally, these projects may have inherent costs, such as publication, marketing, rental fees, registration or speaker fees, and travel. While other sources of funds are available, there are two main sources of grants at the state level that are most often utilized by historic preservation commissions that are a certified local government:

1. **Certified Local Government (CLG) grants:** These grants are available through the Historic Preservation Office of Iowa in Des Moines, through funds allocated to the office by the federal government (National Park Service). CLG grants are only available to historic preservation commissions in good standing as a CLG. CLG grants can be used for a variety of projects, including survey, nomination, public education, planning, and pre-development for rehabilitation projects. In recent years, grant applications have been due in August, with projects awarded in December and beginning around March. The grant covers 60% of the project costs, with the remaining 40% as a local match. This

match can be either “in-kind” (volunteer labor or donated goods/services) or in cash. The volunteer hours are credited at the standard volunteer rate, noted as \$23.56 in July 2016. Thus, a survey or nomination project with a budget of \$18,000 would be eligible to receive \$10,800 as a grant and require \$7,200 as a match (306 volunteer hours @ \$23.56; or a combination of in-kind and cash). Some recommended divisions of responsibilities for the consultant and local commission are outlined for each project type in the grant manual, and the scope of work for the project included in the grant application is often developed through consultation with a consultant and/or SHPO.

2. **Historic Resource Development Program (HRDP) grants:** These grants are available through the State Historical Society of Iowa in Des Moines, through 5% of the funding of the Resource Enhancement and Protection (REAP) program. HRDP grants are available to individuals, non-profit organizations, businesses, and communities with CLG programs. HRDP grants are available in three categories: historic preservation, documentary collections, and museums. Historic preservation grants can be used to acquire, develop, or preserve real property listed on the National Register of Historic Places; survey historic and prehistoric sites; nominate properties to the National Register of Historic Places; interpret historic properties and sites; educate the public, train staff, or hire consultants who are experts on historic preservation; or purchase equipment to rehabilitate historic properties. Each project requires the involvement of a trained professional appropriate to the project type, with a letter of commitment included in the grant application. In recent years, grant applications have been due in April, with projects awarded in June and beginning on July 1. The grant is also a matching grant, with the match dependent on the applicant type. For a CLG, the match is \$.50 per \$1 requested, with at least \$.25 in cash and up to \$.25 “in-kind” (volunteer labor or donated goods/services) for the match. The volunteer hours are credited at minimum wage rate, currently \$7.25. Thus, a survey or nomination project with a budget of \$18,000 would be eligible to receive \$12,000 in grant funds, require a match of \$6,000 with at least \$3,000 as a local cash match and up to \$3,000 as an in-kind match (414 volunteer hours @ \$7.25). The scope of work for the project included in the grant application and the resulting division of responsibilities between the consultant/contractor and local applicant/volunteers is often developed through consultation with the professional to be involved in the project during the process of developing the grant application.

Appendix A: Inventory of previously surveyed sites

The table below includes the sites in Muscatine County (outside of Muscatine) previously surveyed and formally documented with the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) in Des Moines. State site numbers were assigned to these properties through prior projects or by the SHPO directly. The majority of the properties have been evaluated at a windshield or more intensive level, with the preliminary evaluation for listing on the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) noted under “eligible” with one or more of the NRHP criteria indicated per state files. Properties that have been listed on the NRHP are indicated with the date, and properties that are known to have been demolished since being surveyed are noted as such. Additional research and documentation of these properties may demonstrate that properties indicated as eligible may now be not eligible and properties indicated as not eligible may be eligible with additional work to evaluate their history and architecture. Finally, this list is not a comprehensive list of historic resources in Muscatine County, but simply a list of resources documented to date in SHPO files through prior work completed in the county.

70-00612 Bloomington Twp	House 3402 Tipton Rd Muscatine vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 02W, Sec:27, NE of NW	date unknown Walls: Brick Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01683 Bloomington Twp	Barn – county home 3300 Cedar St Muscatine vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 02W, Sec:33, NW of NE	c.1926 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-00009 Cedar Twp	Bridge # 257190 over Pike Creek 2 mi NE of Coneville Conesville vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 04W, Sec:10, NE of NW	c. 1934 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01485 Cedar Twp	Oak Grove Cemetery 6.2 miles SE of Nichols Nichols vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 04W, Sec:14, C of NW	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: ///
70-01156 Cedar Twp	Bridge # 257270 2 mi SW of Cranston Cranston vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 04W, Sec:27, SE of NE	c. 1936 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? Yes - 2005 Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00777 Fruitland Twp	Hoop's Melon Shed Approx. .5 mile N of Fruitland Fruitland vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 02W, Sec:19, NW of NE	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00764 Fruitland Twp	Farmstead - House Approx. .5 mile N of Fruitland Fruitland vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 02W, Sec:19, NE of SW	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00765 Fruitland Twp	Farmstead - Barn 1 Approx. .5 mile N of Fruitland Fruitland vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 02W, Sec:19, NE of SW	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Metal	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00766 Fruitland Twp	Farmstead - Barn 2 Approx. .5 mile N of Fruitland Fruitland vicinity	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D:

	Twp: 076N, Rg: 02W, Sec:19, NE of SW	Roof: Metal	N/N/N/N
70-00774 Fruitland Twp	House Approx. .5 mile N of Fruitland Fruitland vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 02W, Sec:19, SE of SW	date unknown Walls: Brick Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00775 Fruitland Twp	House Approx. .5 mile N of Fruitland Fruitland vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 02W, Sec:19, NE of NW	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00763 Fruitland Twp	Farmstead Approx. .5 mile N of Fruitland Fruitland vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 02W, Sec:19, NE of SW	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00776 Fruitland Twp	House Approx. .5 mile N of Fruitland Fruitland vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 02W, Sec:19, NE of NW	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00778 Fruitland Twp	Trailer Home Approx. 1 mile NW of Fruitland Fruitland vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 02W, Sec:24, SW of SE	date unknown Walls: Metal Foundation: - Roof: Metal	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00781 Fruitland Twp	House Approx. 1 mile W of Fruitland Fruitland vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 02W, Sec:25, NW of NE	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00779 Fruitland Twp	Trucking Company Approx. 1 mile W of Fruitland Fruitland vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 02W, Sec:25, NE of NE	date unknown Walls: Metal Foundation: Stone Roof: Metal	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00780 Fruitland Twp	Commercial Melon Stand Approx. 1 mile W of Fruitland Fruitland vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 02W, Sec:25, SE of NE	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Metal	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00782 Fruitland Twp	Farmstead Approx. .5 mile W of Fruitland Fruitland vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 02W, Sec:25, NW of NE	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00783 Fruitland Twp	Triple H. Service Center Approx. .5 mile W of Fruitland Fruitland vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 02W, Sec:25, NE of NE	date unknown Walls: Brick Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00880 Fulton Twp	House 3987 110th St 110th (Memorial Drive) Walcott vicinity	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01235 Fulton Twp	York Avenue Bridge York Ave. over Mud Creek Walcott vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:1, SW of NW	c. 1958 Walls: - Foundation: Concrete Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/Y/N
70-00871 Fulton Twp	House 3526 150th St Stockton	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N

70-00642 Fulton Twp	Building 1 Smith Dr Stockton	date unknown Walls: Metal Foundation: Concrete Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01154 Fulton Twp	Mud Creek Bridge #257970 just N of Stockton Stockton vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:4, NW of NW	c. 1905 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? Yes - 2001 Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01254 Fulton Twp	Mudd Creek Bridge #046770 927 Hwy Approx. 1 mi. N of Stockton, 2 mi. E of Curant, Scott Co. Stockton vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:4, NW of NW	c. 1921 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? Yes - 2012 Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00070 Fulton Twp	Mud Creek Bridge # 257860 4.5 mi N of Pleasant Prairie Pleasant Prairie vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:5, NW of NW	c. 1925 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01468 Fulton Twp	Durant Cemetery SE corner of Durant Durant vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:6, NW of NW	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: ///
70-00071 Fulton Twp	Bridge # 257901 3 mi SW of Walcott Walcott vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:16, NE of NE	c. 1960 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00897 Fulton Twp	Barn 3 3411 150th St ½ mi W of Pleasant Prairie Pleasant Prairie vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:30, SW of SW	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00896 Fulton Twp	Barn 2 3411 150th St ½ mi W of Pleasant Prairie Pleasant Prairie vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:30, SW of SW	date unknown Walls: Wood - board & batten Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00895 Fulton Twp	Barn 1 3411 150th St ½ mi W of Pleasant Prairie Pleasant Prairie vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:30, SW of SW	date unknown Walls: Wood - board & batten Foundation: - Roof: Metal	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00894 Fulton Twp	House 3411 150th St ½ mi W of Pleasant Prairie Pleasant Prairie vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:30, SW of SW	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: - Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00074 Fulton Twp	Farmstead 3.5 mi NE of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:31, SE of NW	c. 1865 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00073 Fulton Twp	Schneider - Otto Property 3.5 mi NE of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:31, SW of NE	c. 1910 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N

70-00075 Fulton Twp	Wulf - Roehlke - Dalton Property 3.5 mi NE of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:31, SW of NW	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00076 Fulton Twp	Nye - Otto - Roehlke Property 3.5 mi NE of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:31, SW of NW	c. 1969 Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00077 Fulton Twp	House 3.5 mi NE of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:31, NW of SW	date unknown Walls: Brick Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00072 Fulton Twp	Silverthorn - Baker - Eis Property 3.5 mi NE of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:31, SE of NE	c. 1865 Walls: Wood Foundation: - Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00891 Fulton Twp	House 3410 Hwy 61 ½ mi SW of Pleasant Prairie Pleasant Prairie vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:31, NW of SW	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00890 Fulton Twp	Barn Hwy 61 Hwy 61 and Vail Rd, ½ mi SW of Pleasant Prairie Pleasant Prairie vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:31, SW of NW	date unknown Walls: Wood - board & batten Foundation: - Roof: Wood shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00898 Fulton Twp	House Hwy 61 Hwy 61 between Vail Rd/Pleasant Prairie Rd, ½ mi SW of PP Pleasant Prairie vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:31, SW of NE	date unknown Walls: Vinyl siding Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00078 Fulton Twp	Baker Property 4 mi NE of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:32, NW of NE	c. 1855 Walls: Asbestos Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00080 Fulton Twp	Parr Family Cemetery 3 mi NW of Montpelier Montpelier vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:33, SE of NW	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00079 Fulton Twp	Schoolhouse 3 mi NW of Montpelier Montpelier vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:33, SW of NE	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00081 Fulton Twp	Brus - Koll - Kupper Property 3.5 mi NW of Montpelier Montpelier vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01E, Sec:34, NE of SE	c. 1973 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00794 Goshen Twp	House 12 Cherry St Atalissa	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N

70-00795 Goshen Twp	House 214 Cherry St Atalissa	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00796 Goshen Twp	House 1370 E Hinkeville Rd Atalissa	date unknown Walls: Metal Foundation: Metal Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01162 Goshen Twp	East Branch Wapsinonoc Creek Bridge #258240 2 mi NE of West Liberty West Liberty vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 03W, Sec:5, NW of NW	c. 1955 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? Yes - 2004 Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01467 Goshen Twp	Atalissa Weigh Station U. S. 6 Hwy Atalissa vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 03W, Sec:13, - of -	c. 1955 Walls: Brick Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00090 Goshen Twp	Bridge over Railroad .2 mi SW of Atalissa Atalissa vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 03W, Sec:15, NE of NE	c. 1930 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01472 Goshen Twp	Timberlake Cemetery 3.4 miles SE of West Liberty West Liberty vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 03W, Sec:22, NW of NW	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: ///
70-01480 Goshen Twp	Overman Cemetery 1.9 miles SE of Atalissa Atalissa vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 03W, Sec:24, NE of SW	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: ///
70-00091 Goshen Twp	Bridge 2.5 mi SE of West Liberty West Liberty vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 03W, Sec:30, NW of SW	c. 1928 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00791 Lake Twp	Bridge # 037990 Aprox. 3 miles SE of Nichols Nichols vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 03W, Sec:18, NW of SE	c. 1939 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? Yes - 1986 Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00824 Montpelier Twp	Fairport National Fish Hatchery Fairport	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00010 Montpelier Twp	Pine Mills German Methodist Episcopal Church 180th St 180th St and Verde Ave, 3 mi NW of Montpelier Montpelier vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01E, Sec:8, SW of SW	c. 1867 Walls: Stone Foundation: Stone Roof: Metal	Listed? Yes - Oct-17-2003 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-00001 Montpelier Twp	Wildcat Den State Park 3 mi W of Montpelier Montpelier vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01E, Sec:18, - of -	c. 1848 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N

70-00011 Montpelier Twp	Wildcat Den State Park; Brant Memorial Plaque 3 mi W of Montpelier Montpelier vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01E, Sec:17, - of -	c. 1935 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00013 Montpelier Twp	Wildcat Den State Park; South Entrance Portals 3 mi W of Montpelier Montpelier vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01E, Sec:19, - of -	c. 1935 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00014 Montpelier Twp	Wildcat Den State Park; Road Culvert 3 mi W of Montpelier Montpelier vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01E, Sec:17, - of -	c. 1935 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00015 Montpelier Twp	Wildcat Den State Park; Foot Bridge 3 mi W of Montpelier Montpelier vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01E, Sec:17, - of -	c. 1876 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00012 Montpelier Twp	Wildcat Den State Park; Picnic Shelter 3 mi W of Montpelier Montpelier vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01E, Sec:20, - of -	c. 1940 Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00019 Montpelier Twp	House 3737 Route 22 1.5 mi W of Montpelier Montpelier vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01E, Sec:22, SW of NE	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: - Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00020 Montpelier Twp	House 3739 Route 22 1.5 mi W of Montpelier Montpelier vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01E, Sec:22, SW of NE	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: - Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00022 Montpelier Twp	Robertson - Schroeder Farmstead; House 3837 Route 22 .5 mi W of Montpelier Montpelier vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01E, Sec:23, SW of NW	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Stucco Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00021 Montpelier Twp	Robertson - Schroeder Farmstead 3837 Route 22 .5 mi W of Montpelier Montpelier vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01E, Sec:23, SW of NW	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00023 Montpelier Twp	Robertson - Schroeder Farmstead; Kitchen 3837 Route 22 .5 mi W of Montpelier Montpelier vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01E, Sec:23, SW of NW	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: - Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01484 Moscow Twp	Oakdale Cemetery SW corner of Wilton Wilton vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 02W, Sec:1, SW of SE	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: ///

70-00914 Moscow Twp	Ayres Farm: House Wilton vicinity Wilton vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 02W, Sec:2, - of NE	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: - Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00915 Moscow Twp	Ayres Farm: Garage and Barn Wilton vicinity Wilton vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 02W, Sec:2, - of NE	c. 1900 Walls: Wood Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00916 Moscow Twp	Ayres Farm: Chicken Coop and Corn Crip Wilton vicinity Wilton vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 02W, Sec:2, - of NE	c. 1900 Walls: Wood Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01483 Moscow Twp	Duff Cemetery 2.7 miles W of Wilton Wilton vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 02W, Sec:3, SW of SW	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: ///
70-00088 Moscow Twp	Bridge # 258120 .5 mi E of Moscow Moscow vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 02W, Sec:10, SW of NE	c. 1921 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00929 Moscow Twp	Wilton Bridge spanning Mud Creek .5 mi SW of Wilton Wilton vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 02W, Sec:12, NW of NE	c. 1887 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? Yes - 1995 Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/Y/N
70-01482 Moscow Twp	Wildsan Cemetery 1.3 miles SW of Wilton Wilton vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 02W, Sec:12, SW of SE	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: ///
70-01481 Moscow Twp	Saint Marys Cemetery .6 miles SW of Wilton Wilton vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 02W, Sec:12, NW of NE	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: ///
70-01231 Moscow Twp	Brown House 1302 State Hwy 38 Moscow vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 02W, Sec:14, SE of SE	c. 1930 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/Y/N
70-01236 Moscow Twp	N. Isett Rd. Bridge N. Isett Rd. over Mosquito Creek Moscow vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 02W, Sec:26, NW of NW	c. 1956 Walls: - Foundation: Concrete Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/Y/N
70-00095 Orono Twp	House 211 1st St Conesville	c. 1903 Walls: Aluminum Foundation: - Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? Yes - 1996 Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00798 Orono Twp	House 1203 245th St Conesville	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? Yes - 1995 Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00799 Orono Twp	House 2416 Blue Heron Rd Conesville	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? Yes - 1995 Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N

70-00804 Orono Twp	House 611 N Burlington St Conesville	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00803 Orono Twp	House 410 Burlington St Conesville	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00802 Orono Twp	House 310 Burlington St Conesville	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? Yes - 1995 Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00801 Orono Twp	House 204 Burlington St Conesville	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00800 Orono Twp	House 202 Burlington St Conesville	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00805 Orono Twp	House 2596 Highway 70 Conesville	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00806 Orono Twp	House 2743 Highway 70 Conesville	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00807 Orono Twp	House 112 Liberty St Conesville	date unknown Walls: Wood shake Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00808 Orono Twp	House 303 Liberty St Conesville	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00812 Orono Twp	Sportsman's Inn 303 Todds Ferry Rd also 303½ Todds Ferry Rd Conesville	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00810 Orono Twp	House 103 Todds Ferry Rd Conesville	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00811 Orono Twp	House 111 Todds Ferry Rd Conesville	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00823 Orono Twp	House 211 S Washington St Conesville	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N

70-00822 Orono Twp	House 203 S Washington St Conesville	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00821 Orono Twp	House 110 S Washington St Conesville	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00820 Orono Twp	House 206 N Washington St Conesville	date unknown Walls: Metal Foundation: - Roof: Metal	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00819 Orono Twp	House 205 N Washington St Conesville	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00818 Orono Twp	House 202 N Washington St Conesville	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00816 Orono Twp	Trailer House 115 N Washington St Conesville	date unknown Walls: Metal Foundation: - Roof: Metal	Listed? No Demolished? Yes - 1994 Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00096 Orono Twp	House 109 N Washington St Conesville	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00813 Orono Twp	House 211 N Washington St Conesville	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00817 Orono Twp	House 117 N Washington St Conesville	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00814 Orono Twp	House 215 N Washington St Conesville	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Stone Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00815 Orono Twp	House 305 N Washington St Conesville	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00008 Orono Twp	Bridge # 257140 over Dry Run Creek 2 mi NE of Coneville Conesville vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 04W, Sec:3, SE of SE	c. 1934 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01163 Orono Twp	Honey Creek Bridge #257170 1 mi NW of Conesville Conesville vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 04W, Sec:7, NW of SE	c. 1953 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? Yes - 2004 Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N

70-01479 Orono Twp	Brockway Cemetery 4.8 miles S of Nichols Nichols vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 04W, Sec:9, NW of NW	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: ///
70-01500 Orono Twp	Conesville Cemetery .4 miles NE of Conesville Conesville vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 04W, Sec:17, NW of SE	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: ///
70-00637 Pike Twp	Opera House Nichols	c. 1897 Walls: Brick Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00865 Pike Twp	House 2009 Atwood Ave Nichols	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Stone Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00870 Pike Twp	House 1141 Bay Cir Nichols	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00866 Pike Twp	House 2053 Davis Ave Nichols	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01221 Pike Twp	Nichols Christian Church 607 Grant Ave Nichols	c. 1875 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00641 Pike Twp	Townsend - Nichols House High St Nichols	c. 1897 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00639 Pike Twp	Nichols Elementary School E Highway 22 Nichols	date unknown Walls: Brick Foundation: - Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00868 Pike Twp	House 1986 Hoot Owl Junction Nichols	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00867 Pike Twp	House 1982 Hoot Owl Junction Nichols	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00869 Pike Twp	House 208 Main St Nichols	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01474 Pike Twp	Lenz Cemetery 6.2 miles SW of West Liberty West Liberty vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 04W, Sec:6, NW of NW	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: ///

70-00066 Pike Twp	Bridge # 257710 3.2 mi W of Nichols Nichols vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 04W, Sec:7, SW of SW	c. 1905 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01203 Pike Twp	Pike Run Creek Bridge 257590 Approx. 5.0 miles E of Nichols & 8.0 Miles NW Muscatine Nichols vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 03W, Sec:8, SE of SW	c. 1931 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01475 Pike Twp	Lone Tree Cemetery Lone Tree Cemetery Lone Tree vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 04W, Sec:8, SW of SW	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: ///
70-00067 Pike Twp	Wapsinonoc Creek Bridge # 037980 1.8 mi NE of Nichols Nichols vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 04W, Sec:11, SW of SE	c. 1928 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01152 Pike Twp	Bridge #257740 Approx 1.5 miles NE of Nichols, %.0 miles S of West Liberty West Liberty vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 04W, Sec:11, NW of NE	c. 1967 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? Yes - 2006 Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00068 Pike Twp	Nichols, Samuel, House 1.5 mi SE of Nichols Nichols vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 04W, Sec:14, NE of NW	c. 1869 Walls: Brick Foundation: Stone Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No 31-Mar-78 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/Y/Y/N
70-01476 Pike Twp	Nichols Cemetery 1.4 miles E of Nichols Nichols vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 04W, Sec:14, NW of NE	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: ///
70-01160 Pike Twp	Yellow Creek Bridge #257600 4 mi E of Nichols Nichols vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 03W, Sec:17, NE of NE	c. 1936 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? Yes - 2004 Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01203 Pike Twp	Pike Run Creek Bridge 257590 Approx. 5.0 miles E of Nichols & 8.0 Miles NW Muscatine Nichols vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 03W, Sec:17, NE of NW	c. 1931 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00069 Pike Twp	Big Slough Creek Bridge 2 mi W of Nichols Nichols vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 04W, Sec:17, SW of NW	c. 1937 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? Yes May-15-1998 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/Y/N
70-01477 Pike Twp	Rogers Cemetery 2.1 miles SE of Nichols Nichols vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 04W, Sec:23, SW of NE	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: ///
70-01478 Pike Twp	Watkins Cemetery 2.1 miles SE of Nichols Nichols vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 04W, Sec:27, NE of NE	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: ///
70-01158 Pike Twp	Honey Creek Bridge #257790 2 mi SW of Nichols Nichols vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 04W, Sec:29, NE of NE	c. 1952 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? Yes - 2003 Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N

70-01486 Seventy Six Twp	Cranston Cemetery 7.4 miles SE of Nichols Nichols vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 03W, Sec:18, SW of SW	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: ///
70-00785 Seventy-six Twp	House Aprox. 1 mile W of Fruitland Fruitland vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 03W, Sec:34, SW of NE	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00784 Seventy-six Twp	House Aprox. 2 miles W of Fruitland Fruitland vicinity Twp: 076N, Rg: 03W, Sec:34, SW of NE	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00825 Sweetland Twp	House 3395 Pearl St Fairport	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Stone Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00786 Sweetland Twp	Bridge # 037960 Aprox. 2 miles N of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:2, SE of NW	c. 1956 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? Yes - 1989 Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00029 Sweetland Twp	Rosborough - Whitely Property N US 61 .5 mi W of Junction Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:2, NW of NW	c. 1888 Walls: Wood Foundation: - Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01214 Sweetland Twp	Lee Jones Barn Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:3, NW of SW	c. 1880 Walls: Wood - board & batten Foundation: Concrete Roof: Metal	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00032 Sweetland Twp	Marsh - Martz Property 1 mi NE of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:3, NE of NW	c. 1895 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00033 Sweetland Twp	Marsh - Martz Property, House 1 mi NE of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:3, NE of NW	c. 1895 Walls: Wood Foundation: Stucco Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00034 Sweetland Twp	Marsh - Martz Property, Barn 1 mi NE of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:3, NE of NW	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: - Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00035 Sweetland Twp	Marsh - Martz Property, Barn 1 mi NE of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:3, NE of NW	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: - Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00031 Sweetland Twp	Day Schmidt House 1 mi NE of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:3, NW of NW	c. 1870 Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00030 Sweetland Twp	Kelly Property 1 mi NE of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:3, SW of NE	c. 1920 Walls: Aluminum Foundation: - Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N

70-00036 Sweetland Twp	Farmstead 1 mi NE of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:3, NW of NW	c. 1870 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01215 Sweetland Twp	MW Mobile Home Park Sweetland Center Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:3, NW of SW	c. 1990 Walls: Metal Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00037 Sweetland Twp	Barn 1 mi NE of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:3, NW of NW	c. 1880 Walls: Wood Foundation: - Roof: Wood shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00038 Sweetland Twp	Aldinger - Martz - Toyne Property 1 mi NE of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:3, NW of SW	c. 1890 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01210 Sweetland Twp	Verwers Farm 3104 Highway 61 Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:3, SW of NW	c. 1880 Walls: Vinyl siding Foundation: Stone Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01211 Sweetland Twp	Verwers Barn 3104 Highway 61 Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:3, SW of NW	c. 1930 Walls: Wood - board & batten Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01212 Sweetland Twp	Jones House 3122 Highway 61 Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:3, SW of NW	c. 1980 Walls: Vinyl siding Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01213 Sweetland Twp	Lee Jones Farm 3128 Highway 61 Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:3, NW of SW	c. 1880 Walls: Vinyl siding Foundation: Stone - limestone Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01216 Sweetland Twp	Oak Farm 3111 Highway 61 Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:3, NE of SW	c. 1862 Walls: Metal Foundation: Concrete Roof: Metal	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00040 Sweetland Twp	Wallace Newman France Property W edge of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:4, SE of SW	c. 1890 Walls: Aluminum Foundation: - Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00039 Sweetland Twp	Wallace - Newman - Albee- Hearly- Legler House W edge of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:4, SW of SW	date unknown Walls: Concrete Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01208 Sweetland Twp	Subdivision 170th St Sweetland Center Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:4, SE of SW	c. 1960 Walls: - Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01209 Sweetland Twp	Sweetland Feed Mill 3094 190th St Sweetland Center Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:4, SE of NE	c. 1970 Walls: Concrete Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N

70-01207 Sweetland Twp	Morton Buildings 1674 Sweetland Sweetland Center Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:4, SW of NE	c. 1990 Walls: Metal Foundation: Concrete Roof: Metal	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00041 Sweetland Twp	Heinley - Martz Property .5 mi W of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:5, SE of SE	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/Y/N
70-00042 Sweetland Twp	Heinley - Martz Property: House .5 mi W of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:5, SE of SE	c. 1898 Walls: Wood Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/Y/N
70-00045 Sweetland Twp	Heinley - Martz Property: Barn .5 mi W of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:5, SE of SE	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/Y/N
70-00046 Sweetland Twp	Heinley - Martz Property: Hay Barn .5 mi W of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:5, SE of SE	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/Y/N
70-00049 Sweetland Twp	Heinley - Martz Property: Summer Kitchen .5 mi W of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:5, SE of SE	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: - Roof: Wood shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/Y/N
70-00050 Sweetland Twp	Flint-Russell-VanCamp-Potter-Albrecht Property .5 mi SW of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:8, SE of NE	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00051 Sweetland Twp	Hoag-Hearley-Bermal Property .5 mi SW of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 077N, Rg: 01W, Sec:8, SW of NW	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00872 Wapsinonic Twp	House 1420 121st St West Liberty	date unknown Walls: Brick Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00744 Wapsinonic Twp	West Liberty Commercial Historic District Bounded by Columbus, 4th, Clay Sts and the Railroad Tracks West Liberty	date unknown Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - Sep-12-2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00922 Wapsinonic Twp	Brick Streets 3rd, 4th, Clay, Calhoun, and Spencer Streets West Liberty	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: Brick Roof: -	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00727 Wapsinonic Twp	Iowa State Bank and Trust Company 100 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1912 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00726 Wapsinonic Twp	Chesebrough Building 102 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1870 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N

70-00725 Wapsinonic Twp	Jewelry Store 104 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1878 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00679 Wapsinonic Twp	Drug Store 105 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1870 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00724 Wapsinonic Twp	Burkhart, G., Building 106 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1899 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00723 Wapsinonic Twp	Bakery Shop 112 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1884 Walls: Brick Foundation: Stone - marble Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00678 Wapsinonic Twp	Furniture Store 113 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1878 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00722 Wapsinonic Twp	Meat Market 114 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1941 Walls: Concrete Foundation: Concrete (poured) Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00677 Wapsinonic Twp	Furniture Store 115 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1878 Walls: Brick Foundation: Stone - limestone Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00721 Wapsinonic Twp	Unknown Block Building 116 E 3rd St 116-118 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1879 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00676 Wapsinonic Twp	Boot and Shoe Store and Sewing Machine Shop 117 E 3rd St 117-119 E. 3rd St. West Liberty	c. 1870 Walls: Brick Foundation: Stone - limestone Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00720 Wapsinonic Twp	Grocery Store 120 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1889 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00675 Wapsinonic Twp	Citizen's Savings Bank 121 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1906 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00718 Wapsinonic Twp	Dry Goods & Millinery Shop 124 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1874 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N

70-00674 Wapsinonic Twp	I.O.O.F. Lodge Building 127 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1899 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00644 Wapsinonic Twp	Second Knights of Pythias Hall and Opera House 111 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1906 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00680 Wapsinonic Twp	Bank and I.O.O.F. Hall 103 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1870 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00681 Wapsinonic Twp	West Liberty State Bank 101 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1919 Walls: Brick Foundation: Stone Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00719 Wapsinonic Twp	Drugstore 122 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1879 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00717 Wapsinonic Twp	Commercial Building 126 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1949 Walls: Concrete Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00716 Wapsinonic Twp	Commercial Building 130 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1949 Walls: Concrete Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00715 Wapsinonic Twp	Thoma's Jack & Jill Grocery Store 200 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1968 Walls: Steel Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Metal - steel	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00673 Wapsinonic Twp	Grocery Store 201 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1870 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00672 Wapsinonic Twp	House 203 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1888 Walls: Vinyl siding Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: M/N/Y/N
70-00671 Wapsinonic Twp	House 205 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1883 Walls: Vinyl siding Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: M/N/Y/N
70-00670 Wapsinonic Twp	House 209 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1880 Walls: Vinyl siding Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: M/N/Y/N
70-00714 Wapsinonic Twp	House 210 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1893 Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete (poured) Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: M/N/Y/N

70-00669 Wapsinonic Twp	Car Wash 213 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1990 Walls: Steel Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Metal - steel	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00713 Wapsinonic Twp	House 214 E 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1899 Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Concrete (poured) Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: M/N/Y/N
70-01157 Wapsinonic Twp	House 719 E 3rd St NW Corner of E. 3rd and Corn St. NW at edge of town West Liberty	c. 1895 Walls: Wood Foundation: - Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/Y/N
70-00682 Wapsinonic Twp	First Knights of Pythias Hall/Opera House 101 W 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1860 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00683 Wapsinonic Twp	Hardware Store 105 W 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1879 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00684 Wapsinonic Twp	Boot & Shoe Store 107 W 3rd St 107 & 109 W 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1870 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00695 Wapsinonic Twp	Evans, P.R./Schafer Grain Company Elevator and Office 110 W 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1892 Walls: Brick Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00685 Wapsinonic Twp	Millinery Shop 111 W 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1879 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00686 Wapsinonic Twp	Barber Shop 113 W 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1879 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00687 Wapsinonic Twp	Grocery Store 115 W 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1879 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00688 Wapsinonic Twp	Grocery and Auto Repair Shop 117 W 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1912 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00689 Wapsinonic Twp	Lumber Yard 121 W 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1879 Walls: Vinyl siding Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N

70-00691 Wapsinonic Twp	Commercial Building 209 W 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1939 Walls: Stucco Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: M/N/N/N
70-00694 Wapsinonic Twp	Unknown Warehouse W 3rd St S side, W 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1990 Walls: Steel Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Metal - steel	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00693 Wapsinonic Twp	DX Shed W 3rd St S side, W 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1940 Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete (poured) Roof: Metal	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00692 Wapsinonic Twp	Wiele Chevrolet Inc. Warehouse W 3rd St West Liberty	c. 1940 Walls: Asphalt - rolled Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Metal - steel	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00696 Wapsinonic Twp	Office Building 102 E 4th St West Liberty	c. 1977 Walls: Brick Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00733 Wapsinonic Twp	House 106 E 4th St West Liberty	c. 1878 Walls: Asphalt - rolled Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00732 Wapsinonic Twp	House 108 E 4th St West Liberty	c. 1886 Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00731 Wapsinonic Twp	House 114 E 4th St West Liberty	c. 1886 Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Stone - limestone Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00730 Wapsinonic Twp	House 208 E 4th St West Liberty	c. 1936 Walls: Vinyl siding Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00646 Wapsinonic Twp	Free Public Library 4th St 4th @ Spencer St West Liberty	c. 1904 Walls: Brick Foundation: - Roof: Clay tile	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/Y/N
70-00734 Wapsinonic Twp	True Value Hardware 106 W 4th St West Liberty	c. 1984 Walls: Steel Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Metal - steel	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00735 Wapsinonic Twp	House 118 W 4th St West Liberty	c. 1898 Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N

70-00690 Wapsinonic Twp	West Liberty Co-operative Creamery Company 202 W 4th St West Liberty	c. 1914 Walls: Stucco Foundation: Concrete (poured) Roof: Metal - steel	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00736 Wapsinonic Twp	House 208 W 4th St West Liberty	c. 1878 Walls: Vinyl siding Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: M/N/N/N
70-00737 Wapsinonic Twp	House 210 W 4th St West Liberty	c. 1880 Walls: Vinyl siding Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: M/N/N/N
70-00738 Wapsinonic Twp	House 214 W 4th St West Liberty	c. 1888 Walls: Vinyl siding Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: M/N/N/N
70-00739 Wapsinonic Twp	House 218 W 4th St West Liberty	c. 1888 Walls: Wood Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: M/N/N/N
70-00925 Wapsinonic Twp	Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad -- West Liberty Depot 4th St NW corner of 4th and Elm Sts West Liberty	c. 1897 Walls: Brick Foundation: Concrete Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/Y/N
70-01228 Wapsinonic Twp	House 304 6th St W West Liberty	c. 1888 Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete (poured) Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00643 Wapsinonic Twp	West Liberty Junior-Senior High School 619 E 7th St West Liberty	date unknown Walls: Brick Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01233 Wapsinonic Twp	West Liberty High School 203 E 7th St West Liberty	c. 1957 Walls: Concrete Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Rubber	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00700 Wapsinonic Twp	Masonic Temple/Schooley Furniture Store 219 N Calhoun St West Liberty	c. 1867 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00701 Wapsinonic Twp	West Liberty Fire Station and City Hall 307 N Calhoun St West Liberty	c. 1886 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00702 Wapsinonic Twp	Bakery Shop 311 N Calhoun St West Liberty	c. 1906 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N

70-00703 Wapsinonic Twp	Agricultural Implement Store 313 N Calhoun St West Liberty	c. 1899 Walls: Steel Foundation: Concrete Roof: Metal - steel	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00699 Wapsinonic Twp	Masonic Temple 314 N Calhoun St 314-316 N Calhoun St West Liberty	c. 1914 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00704 Wapsinonic Twp	Grocery Store 317 N Calhoun St West Liberty	c. 1899 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00705 Wapsinonic Twp	Tailor/Dry Cleaning Store 319 N Calhoun St West Liberty	c. 1912 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00698 Wapsinonic Twp	Tire/Liquor Store 320 N Calhoun St West Liberty	c. 1922 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00706 Wapsinonic Twp	Grocery Store/Hardware Warehouse 321 N Calhoun St West Liberty	c. 1908 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00697 Wapsinonic Twp	Auto Garage 322 N Calhoun St West Liberty	c. 1912 Walls: Brick Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00707 Wapsinonic Twp	Movie Theater 323 N Calhoun St West Liberty	c. 1912 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00708 Wapsinonic Twp	Restaurant 325 N Calhoun St West Liberty	c. 1912 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00645 Wapsinonic Twp	Ward, George H. and Loretta, House 719 N Calhoun St West Liberty	c. 1896 Walls: Wood Foundation: Stone - limestone Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No 02-May-97 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/Y/N
70-00728 Wapsinonic Twp	Morris Department Store Warehouse 202 Chesbro St West Liberty	c. 1912 Walls: Asphalt - rolled Foundation: Brick Roof: Metal	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: M/N/N/N
70-01542 Wapsinonic Twp	West Liberty Fairgrounds Historic District 101 N Clay St West Liberty	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? Yes Dec-22-2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01568 Wapsinonic Twp	Draft Horse Barn 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1915 Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/M/N

70-01567 Wapsinonic Twp	Baby Beef Barn 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1934 Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-01566 Wapsinonic Twp	Junior Cattle X-Barn 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1954 Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-01565 Wapsinonic Twp	Race Track 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1920 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01564 Wapsinonic Twp	Amphitheater 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1928 Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Metal	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/M/N
70-01563 Wapsinonic Twp	Storage Sheds 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete Roof: Metal	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01562 Wapsinonic Twp	West Liberty Buildings Booth 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1975 Walls: Metal Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Metal	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/M/N
70-01560 Wapsinonic Twp	First Church United Food Booth 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1976 Walls: Metal Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Metal	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01569 Wapsinonic Twp	Yellow Restrooms 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1974 Walls: Metal Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Metal	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/M/N
70-01558 Wapsinonic Twp	Information Booth 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1996 Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01561 Wapsinonic Twp	Rotary Food Stand 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1987 Walls: Metal Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Metal	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01557 Wapsinonic Twp	The Grove 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N

70-01556 Wapsinonic Twp	Floral Building and Gazebo 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 2008 Walls: Metal Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Metal	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01550 Wapsinonic Twp	Main Entry Ticket Office and Brick Entry Piers 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1927 Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/M/N
70-01551 Wapsinonic Twp	Office Building 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1972 Walls: Steel Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Metal	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/M/N
70-01552 Wapsinonic Twp	County Activity Center 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1969 Walls: Metal Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Metal	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/M/N
70-01553 Wapsinonic Twp	American Legion Pavilion 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 2007 Walls: - Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Metal	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01554 Wapsinonic Twp	Girls 4-H Building 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1897 Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/M/N
70-01555 Wapsinonic Twp	Exhibition Hall 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1915 Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-01559 Wapsinonic Twp	Midway Pavilion 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 2003 Walls: Metal Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Metal	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01571 Wapsinonic Twp	4-H Building 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1999 Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01572 Wapsinonic Twp	East Restrooms 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1967 Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01573 Wapsinonic Twp	Sheep Barn and Dairy Barn 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1954 Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Metal	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/M/N

70-01574 Wapsinonic Twp	Livestock Judging Pavilion 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1966 Walls: Metal Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Metal	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01575 Wapsinonic Twp	Swine Pavilion 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1919 Walls: Wood Foundation: Earth Roof: Metal	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-01570 Wapsinonic Twp	Cattle Show Barn 101 N Clay St West Liberty Fairgrounds West Liberty	c. 1973 Walls: Metal Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Metal	Listed? Yes - 2015 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/M/N
70-00741 Wapsinonic Twp	House 315 N Columbus St West Liberty	c. 1888 Walls: Wood Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: M/N/N/N
70-00742 Wapsinonic Twp	Unknown House 317 N Columbus St West Liberty	c. 1912 Walls: Wood Foundation: Concrete (poured) Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: M/N/N/N
70-00743 Wapsinonic Twp	Gas Station 319 N Columbus St West Liberty	c. 1940 Walls: Concrete block Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00668 Wapsinonic Twp	West Liberty Post Office Columbus St West Liberty	c. 1960 Walls: Brick Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00873 Wapsinonic Twp	House 316 Iowa St West Liberty	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00874 Wapsinonic Twp	House 809 N Park West Liberty	date unknown Walls: Brick Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00878 Wapsinonic Twp	House 316 Short St West Liberty	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Wood Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00877 Wapsinonic Twp	House 314 Short St West Liberty	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00876 Wapsinonic Twp	House 308 N Short St West Liberty	date unknown Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N

70-00729 Wapsinonic Twp	West Liberty Fire Station 209 N Spencer St West Liberty	c. 1960 Walls: Steel Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Metal - steel	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00711 Wapsinonic Twp	Sheet Metal/Tin Shop 311 N Spencer St West Liberty	c. 1912 Walls: Stucco Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00712 Wapsinonic Twp	House 314 N Spencer St West Liberty	c. 1863 Walls: Vinyl siding Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: M/N/Y/N
70-00740 Wapsinonic Twp	House 316 N Spencer St West Liberty	c. 1883 Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: M/N/Y/N
70-00710 Wapsinonic Twp	Auto Garage 317 N Spencer St West Liberty	c. 1912 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00709 Wapsinonic Twp	House 319 N Spencer St West Liberty	c. 1886 Walls: Stucco Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? Yes - 2002 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01471 Wapsinonic Twp	North Prairie Cemetery .95 miles N of West Liberty West Liberty vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 04W, Sec:1, SW of NW	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: ///
70-01196 Wapsinonoc Twp	Beers and St. John Company Coach Inn 1193 Hwy 6 West Liberty vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 04W, Sec:5, NE of NE	c. 1842 Walls: Wood Foundation: Stone Roof: Metal - steel	Listed? Yes – Apr-5-2016 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-00093 Wapsinonoc Twp	Bridge Near West Liberty 120th St over unnamed stream, 3.3 mi W of West Liberty West Liberty vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 04W, Sec:9, SW of SW	c. 1937 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? Yes - May-15- 1998 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/Y/N
70-01204 wapsinonoc Twp	West Branch Wapsinonoc Creek Bridge # 037810 West Liberty vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 04W, Sec:10, NW of NE	c. 1927 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? Yes Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00793 Wapsinonoc Twp	Bridge # 037820 Aprox. 2 miles NE of Nichols Nichols vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 04W, Sec:11, NE of NW	c. 1930 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? Yes - 1987 Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01469 Wapsinonoc Twp	Oak Ridge Cemetery S side of West Liberty West Liberty vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 04W, Sec:13, SE of NW	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: ///

70-00092 Wapsinonoc Twp	Bridge over Wapsinonoc Creek .2mi S of West Liberty West Liberty vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 04W, Sec:13, NW of SE	c. 1913 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01470 Wapsinonoc Twp	Mount Calvary Cemetery .8 miles SW of West Liberty West Liberty vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 04W, Sec:14, SE of SE	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: ///
70-00093 Wapsinonoc Twp	Bridge Near West Liberty 120th St over unnamed stream, 3.3 mi W of West Liberty West Liberty vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 04W, Sec:16, NW of NW	c. 1937 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? Yes May-15-1998 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/Y/N
70-01473 Wapsinonoc Twp	South Prairie Cemetery 3.4 miles SW of West Liberty West Liberty vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 04W, Sec:17, SE of SE	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: ///
70-00094 Wapsinonoc Twp	Big Slough Creek Bridge # 258510 4.8 miS W of West Liberty West Liberty vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 04W, Sec:33, NW of NW	c. 1900 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00881 Wilton Twp	Eastern Iowa Light & Power Cooperative Wilton	date unknown Walls: Brick Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01621 Wilton Twp	Feed Mill Wilton	c. 1920 Walls: Brick Foundation: Stone Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01592 Wilton Twp	Ruth Elder Park Shelter Maurer St. & W. Railroad St. Wilton	c. 2009 Walls: - Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01622 Wilton Twp	Wilton Commercial Historic District parts of 4th, Railroad E & W; Cedar; Maurer Sts Wilton	c. 1856 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: -	Listed? Yes - 2016 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01589 Wilton Twp	Jake's Market 101 4th St E Wilton	c. 1966 Walls: Metal Foundation: Concrete (poured) Roof: Metal	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-01546 Wilton Twp	Wilton Town Hall 104 4th St E Wilton	c. 1939 Walls: Brick Foundation: Stone Roof: Asphalt rolled	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-01587 Wilton Twp	White Pigeon fire insurance Co 108 4th St E Wilton	c. 1940 Walls: Brick Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-01586 Wilton Twp	The Ribeye Café 110 4th St E Wilton	c. 1945 Walls: Concrete Foundation: Brick Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N

70-01526 Wilton Twp	United States Post Office 118 4th St E Wilton	c. 1960 Walls: Brick Foundation: Concrete Roof: Metal	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-01598 Wilton Twp	Farmers Savings Bank 101 4th St W Wilton	c. 1904 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01590 Wilton Twp	Wilton Bank 104 4th St W Wilton	date unknown Walls: Brick Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01599 Wilton Twp	White Pigeon Insurance Company 105 4th St W Wilton	c. 1960 Walls: Brick Foundation: Concrete Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01591 Wilton Twp	Johanson's Barber/ Beauty Shop 106 4th St W Wilton	c. 1888 Walls: Wood Foundation: - Roof: Metal	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-01600 Wilton Twp	Shirli's Style Shop 107 4th St W Wilton	c. 1909 Walls: Vinyl siding Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01601 Wilton Twp	Downer & Derby Furniture and Hardware store 109 4th St W Wilton	c. 1905 Walls: Brick Foundation: Concrete Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01593 Wilton Twp	Fred Mauer's Cash Store 112 4th St W Wilton	c. 1876 Walls: Brick Foundation: Stone Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01594 Wilton Twp	City Meat Market 114 4th St W Wilton	c. 1878 Walls: Brick Foundation: Stone Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01602 Wilton Twp	First Choice Realty 115 4th St W Wilton	c. 1890 Walls: Brick Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01595 Wilton Twp	Wilton Café 116 4th St W Wilton	c. 1878 Walls: Brick Foundation: Stone Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-00647 Wilton Twp	Johnson's Opera House 117 W 4th St Wilton	c. 1878 Walls: Brick Foundation: Stone Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01596 Wilton Twp	Chamber of Commerce 118 4th St W Wilton	c. 1850 Walls: Vinyl siding Foundation: Brick Roof: Rubber	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N

70-01603 Wilton Twp	Sassy Stylz 119 4th St W 119-121 Wilton	c. 1900 Walls: Stone Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01597 Wilton Twp	Duffee Oil Co 120 4th St W Wilton	c. 1888 Walls: Aluminum Foundation: Brick Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01604 Wilton Twp	Jake's Market 125 4th St W Wilton	c. 1943 Walls: Brick Foundation: Concrete Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01605 Wilton Twp	Wilton Savings Bank 127 4th St W Wilton	c. 1894 Walls: Metal Foundation: Brick Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01548 Wilton Twp	Star Drug Store 129 4th St W Wilton	c. 1876 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Rubber	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00919 Wilton Twp	Wilton Elementary School 201 E 6th St Wilton	date unknown Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01243 Wilton Twp	Durant Wastewater Treatment Facility - Trickling Filter 8th Ave Durant vicinity	c. 1959 Walls: Concrete block Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Glass	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01620 Wilton Twp	apartment building 205 Cedar St Wilton	c. 1949 Walls: Concrete Foundation: Concrete Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01619 Wilton Twp	Falsefront commercial building 207 Cedar St Wilton	c. 1890 Walls: Stucco Foundation: Concrete Roof: Metal	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01529 Wilton Twp	Cheese Factory 304 Cedar St Wilton	c. 1940 Walls: Clay tile Foundation: Concrete Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-01618 Wilton Twp	A.H. Bearwald Harness Shop 309 Cedar St Wilton	c. 1880 Walls: Brick Foundation: Stone Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-00648 Wilton Twp	Wilton Candy Kitchen 310 Cedar St Wilton	c. 1910 Walls: Metal Foundation: Stone - limestone Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes - Jan-07-1992 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-01617 Wilton Twp	commercial building 311 Cedar St Wilton	c. 1880 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N

70-01616 Wilton Twp	Reed Building (south three storefronts) 313 Cedar St 313-317 Wilton	c. 1875 Walls: Brick Foundation: Stone Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01615 Wilton Twp	Reed Building (north) 319 Cedar St Wilton	c. 1875 Walls: Metal Foundation: Stone Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01614 Wilton Twp	Blooming Ideas 321 Cedar St Wilton	c. 1898 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01613 Wilton Twp	Shirk Photography 323 Cedar St Wilton	c. 1898 Walls: Brick Foundation: Stone Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01608 Wilton Twp	Bacon Building 324 Cedar St Wilton	c. 1869 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01612 Wilton Twp	C.B. Strong dry goods, Lamp's Groceries & dry goods 325 Cedar St Wilton	c. 1875 Walls: Metal Foundation: Stone Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01611 Wilton Twp	Union Bank 401 Cedar St Wilton	c. 1886 Walls: Brick Foundation: Stone Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01610 Wilton Twp	Matthews Office Supply 403 Cedar St Wilton	c. 1898 Walls: Brick Foundation: Concrete Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01609 Wilton Twp	Wilton Masonic Temple- lodge #167 405 Cedar St Wilton	c. 1926 Walls: Brick Foundation: Stone Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01607 Wilton Twp	Durant-Wilton Food Pantry 408 Cedar St Wilton	c. 1950 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01606 Wilton Twp	Wilton Telephone Company 410 cedar St Wilton	c. 1955 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/N/N
70-01588 Wilton Twp	Metal pole building Maurer St no street address Wilton	c. 1962 Walls: Metal Foundation: Concrete Roof: Metal	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-00885 Wilton Twp	Economy Lumber Company 301 Maurer St Wilton	c. 1905 Walls: Clay tile Foundation: Concrete (poured) Roof: Metal	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N

70-00649 Wilton Twp	Chicago, Rock Island, & Pacific Railroad - Wilton Depot 100 N Railroad St Wilton	c. 1898 Walls: Brick Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? Yes – Aug 1988 Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: Y/N/Y/N
70-01161 Wilton Twp	Camp Creek Bridge #258000 2 mi E of Wilton Wilton vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01W, Sec:9, NW of NW	c. 1960 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? Yes - 2006 Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-01153 Wilton Twp	Bridge #258010 110th Street over a third order drainage, 3 mi E of Wilton Wilton vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01W, Sec:10, NE of NE	c. 1960 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? Yes - 2006 Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00893 Wilton Twp	Barn 1488 Vail Rd 1 mi NW of Pleasant Prairie Pleasant Prairie vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01W, Sec:25, SE of SE	date unknown Walls: Wood - board & batten Foundation: - Roof: Metal	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00892 Wilton Twp	House 1488 Vail Rd 1 mi NW of Pleasant Prairie Pleasant Prairie vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01W, Sec:25, SE of SE	date unknown Walls: Vinyl siding Foundation: Concrete block Roof: Asphalt shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00082 Wilton Twp	Bridge # 258030 2 mi NE of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01W, Sec:26, NE of SW	c. 1940 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00084 Wilton Twp	Heinley - Patterson - Martz Property 2 mi NE of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01W, Sec:35, NE of SE	c. 1880 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/Y/N
70-00083 Wilton Twp	Heinley - Patterson - Martz Property: House 2 mi NE of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01W, Sec:35, NE of SE	date unknown Walls: Wood Foundation: Brick Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/Y/N
70-00087 Wilton Twp	Heniker - Eis Property 2. mi NW of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01W, Sec:36, SW of SW	c. 1905 Walls: - Foundation: - Roof: -	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00086 Wilton Twp	Silverthorn - Patterson - Eis Property 2.5 mi NW of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01W, Sec:36, SW of SE	c. 1865 Walls: Wood Foundation: Stucco Roof: Asphalt shingles	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N
70-00085 Wilton Twp	Wintermute - Paul Property 2.5 mi NW of Sweetland Center Sweetland Center vicinity Twp: 078N, Rg: 01W, Sec:36, NW of NE	c. 1875 Walls: Wood Foundation: Stucco Roof: Wood shingle	Listed? No Demolished? No Eligible? Criteria A/B/C/D: N/N/N/N

Appendix B: Sites identified in the windshield survey

The Planning for Preservation project was designed with a “hands-on” component for the Muscatine County Historic Preservation Commission (MCHPC) to gain practical experience in working on preservation projects. The commission worked with the consultant to complete a windshield survey of the 14 townships in the county to begin to identify historic resources and to assist in prioritizing future preservation projects. As an informal survey, basic information was collected on each site and a photograph taken of the property. In some cases, additional information on historic owners was added through research using historic atlases, or other information or notes were recorded about the property. No Iowa Site Inventory forms were prepared as part of this survey process, and no new Iowa site numbers were assigned to properties. Photographs referenced by number per township remain in the files of the MCHPC, with the intent to upload these images and the associated information from the lists on the following pages to their website. Selected photographs are included within this report in the *Results of windshield survey* section on pages 57-98.

Sites with numbers previously assigned have their numbers included on the following lists as identified, along with any prior evaluation of properties as eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). The consultant did review the photographs and some historic resources in person over the course of the project, with certain properties identified as “likely eligible” or with “potential” for eligibility based on basic information available to date. A list of these sites preliminarily identified as “eligible” through previous work or “likely eligible” through this limited survey work is on the following pages, and these notations also appear on the township lists on the subsequent pages. It is anticipated that other sites, both on this list and not included on the list of resources selected for inclusion in the windshield survey, may be determined to be eligible with further research and evaluation.

Overall, 812 sites with historic resources throughout the 14 townships in Muscatine County were included within the documentation for the windshield survey. Additional information on sites surveyed in each township can be found within this report in the *Results of windshield survey* section on pages 57-98. The vast majority of the properties were residential or agricultural in nature. Overall, approximately 117 commercial or industrial properties were also included. Additionally, 34 churches, 27 cemeteries, 10 schools, seven bridges, six post offices, five railroad depots, three fraternal/organizational halls, two city halls, two monuments/statues, a library, a fish hatchery, a set of vacation cabins, a weigh station, an agricultural research station, Wildcat Den State Park, and the county fairgrounds were included in the survey. While additional historic resources are known to exist in the county, it is generally believed that all of the historic churches, schools, post offices, railroad depots, and city halls were included in the windshield survey. This data and photographs then provide some preliminary information for evaluation of these resource types in Muscatine County.

List of properties identified through the windshield survey as likely eligible

The following list of 29 properties in Muscatine County are historic resources preliminarily identified as “eligible” through previous work or “likely eligible” through this limited windshield survey work completed as part of this project. This list should not be interpreted as a comprehensive list of all eligible properties in Muscatine County, as several additional properties and historic districts will likely be evaluated as eligible through future research and survey work. However, the list is included as a potential starting point for further research and nomination of identified historic resources with potential significance in Muscatine County.

- Bloomington Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 33 - NW of NE, **3300 Cedar St**, State#70-01683, Map #BL-10, Photo #303, 055 - **Barn - county home** - 1 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other notes: 1926 barn built for Muscatine County Home; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Pleasant Prairie - Sec 29, **3563 150th St**, State# - , Map #FL-23, Photo #029 - **Commercial building** - 1 story - brick - fair condition; Other buildings: garage; Known historic info: 1874 J E 120 A; 1884 J Reiners 115 A; 1899 John Rachow 120 A; 1916 John Jenkins 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Steven Stecher; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A, C
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Sec 12 - SE of NE, **1124 60th Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-57, Photo #071 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 S Corraugh 80 A; 1884 Samuel Corraugh 77 A; 1899 Johannes Broickman 80 A; 1916 Johannes Brockman 80 A; Other notes: Owned by James & John Brockmann; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - C
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Stockton, **213 Commerce St (lots 7-9)**, State# - , Map #FL-36, Photo #IMG3414, 044-045 - **Commercial building** - 1 story - brick - not good condition; Other notes: Owned by Greisbach Inc; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A/C
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Stockton, **305 Commerce St**, State# - , Map #FL-37, Photo #IMG3413, 046 - **Commercial building** - 1.5 story - concrete block - rusticated siding - fair condition; Other notes: Owned by City of Stockton; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A/C
- Goshen Township** - 78N, 3W, Atalissa, **123 Railroad St**, State# - , Map #GO-12, Photo #IMG3476-3478, 4714,4716,4721 - **Railroad depot (Atalissa depot)** - 1 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other notes: potential HD in Atalissa; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A, C
- Goshen Township** - 78N, 3W, Atalissa, **211 Cherry St**, State# - , Map #GO-14, Photo #IMG3481, 4723 - **Commercial Building** - 2 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other notes: Store which could be oldest bldg in Atalissa; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A, C
- Goshen Township** - 78N, 3W, Sec 13 - NW of NE, **2170 Hwy 6**, State#70-01467, Map #GO-07, Photo #IMG3471 - **Weigh station (Hwy 6)** - 1 story - tile block - fair condition; Other notes: 1955 - built as weigh station for truck on Hwy 6, about 1.25 mi east of Atalissa; documented for demolition by DOT - still standing; Evaluation of significance (if any): eligible - C
- Lake Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 18 - NW of SE, **1861 Seven Springs Rd**, State# - , Map #LA-03, Photo #0295 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm bldgs; Other notes: nice Queen Anne house, Olson Family now owns; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - C
- Lake Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 19 - NE of NE, **2280 Bayfield Rd**, State# - , Map #LA-07, Photo #0298 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - brick - not good condition; Other buildings: numerous farm bldgs; Other notes: early side gable brick house, Danner family owns now unoccupied; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A/C
- Lake Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 29 - SE of SW, **2327 Hwy 22**, State# - , Map #LA-10, Photo #0310 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - brick - not good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Other notes: brick Queen Anne house, vacant; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - C

Lake Township - 77N, 2W, Sec 29 - SW of SW, **2304 Hwy 22**, State#70-00920, Map #LA-08, Photo #0308 - **Barn - brick** - - brick - good condition; Other buildings: farm bldgs, new house; Other notes: Joseph Hoopes Barn - large barn with unique brick ventilation, new house on property; Evaluation of significance (if any): eligible - C

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Montpelier, **3885 Hwy 22**, State# - , Map #MP-43, Photo #IMG3385, 087 - **Church (ME Church)** - - wood siding - not good condition; Known historic info: 1899 map - ME Church; Other notes: Owned by Dale & Rosemary Dipple; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A/C

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 18 - NW of NE, **3482 180th St**, State# - , Map #MP-12, Photo #037 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - stone siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 C Alteneder 154 A; 1884 C Alteneder 153 A; 1899 Chas Alteneder 80 A; 1916 Cora C Nobles 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Morris & Yvonne Friedrichsen; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A/C

Moscow Township - 78N, 2W, Moscow, **1159 Moscow Rd (faces Cedar St - c.1589)**, State# - , Map #MS-08, Photo #IMG3455, 4640 - **Commercial building** - 1 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: no; Other notes: store, post office, residence; Present owner W & H LLC; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A, C

Orono Township - 76N, 4W, Conesville, **612 Burlington St**, State# - , Map #OR-11, Photo #IMG3586, 3587, 167 - **School (Conesville High and Grade School)** - 2 story - brick - fair condition; Other notes: old Conesville high school and grade school built 1934; owned by T Bell Properties, LLC; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A, C

Orono Township - 76N, 4W, Conesville, **205 Todd's Ferry Rd N**, State# - , Map #OR-17, Photo #IMG3590, 176 - **Post Office** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other notes: Owned by Bradley T Bell Rental; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A, C

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - east side, **715 Ijem Ave**, State#70-00639, Map #PI-01, Photo #IMG3619, 164 - **School (Nichols Public School)** - 3 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: storage shed; Other notes: Owned by Theodore or Misty Lyon; previously Nichols School; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 14 - SE of SW, **1900 Elder Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-29, Photo #137 - **Grange Hall** - 1 story - wood siding - not good condition; Known historic info: 1874 School No. 3; 1884 School No. 3; 1899 Lacey School; 1916 Lacey School; Other notes: Grange Hall; previous country school; built in 1851 as a log school house known as Hubbard school; later changed to Lacy school.; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A/C

Seventy Six Township - 76N, 3W, Sec 15 - NW of NW, **2429 Jasper Ave**, State# - , Map #SS-06, Photo #0319 - **Church (St. Malachy's Catholic)** - - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Other notes: Saint Malachy's Catholic Church built 1902, closed except for special events; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A

Seventy Six Township - 76N, 3W, Sec 18 - SW of SW, **2479 Golden Ave**, State# - , Map #SS-02, Photo #0277 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: shed and other bldg; Other notes: Queen Anne house; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - C

Seventy Six Township - 76N, 3W, Sec 21 - SE of SE, **2581 Jasper Ave**, State# - , Map #SS-08, Photo #0330 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: 3 barns, crib, bins; Other notes: c.1877 two-story brick late Italianate house, newer addition; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - C

Sweetland Township - 78N, 1W, Sec 35 - NW of NE, **1517 Underwood Ave**, State# - , Map #SW-66, Photo #5137 - **House** - 1.5 story - wood siding - fair condition; Known historic info: 1874 No map; 1884 D A Bentley 306 A; 1899 August Labrecht Paul 200 A; 1916 August Paul 200 A; Other notes: nice frame bungalow, Owned by Wallace & Vanessa Zaehring; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - C

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sweetland Center, Sec 9 - NW of NE, **1709 Sweetland Road**, State# - , Map #SW-48, Photo #5110 - **Church (Sweetland ME Church)** - good condition; Known historic

info: 1874 ME Church; 1884 ME Church; 1899 ME Church; 1916 ME Church; Other notes: Owned by Church Sweetland Center (United Methodist); Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A/C

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **400 Spencer N & 4th St**, State#70-00646, Map #WA-110, Photo #IMG3521, 4510 - **Library (West Liberty Public Library)** - - brick - good condition; Other buildings: none; Other notes: 1904 West Liberty received a grant from Carnegie to build library; and quadrupled in size in 2000. Owned by West Liberty; Evaluation of significance (if any): eligible for NRHP (1981)

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **719 3rd St E**, State#70-01157, Map #WA-191, Photo #IMG3518, 4623 - **House** - - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Other notes: Owned by Richard Heath; Evaluation of significance (if any): eligible for NRHP (2004) (also noted as at the east end of a potential historic district in West Liberty per windshield survey work)

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - west side, **405 Elm St N**, State#70-00925, Map #WA-075, Photo #IMG3506, 4602 - **Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad Depot** - brick - good condition; Other buildings: none; Other notes: part of West Liberty Heritage Park, Owned by West Liberty Heritage Foundation. Depot built in 1897 at crossroads of CRI & P and BCR & N Railroads; Evaluation of significance (if any): eligible (1996) - A/C

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Sec 2 - SW of SE, **3251 110th St**, State# - , Map #WI-147, Photo #IMG3423, Photo 11 - **School (Prospect Hill School)** - 1 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other notes: vacant school; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A, C

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Sec 7 - NE of NE, **1108 Taylor**, State# - , Map #WI-150, Photo #IMG3426 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Other notes: ; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible

Though the following sites were not specifically included in the windshield survey, seven additional properties are currently noted in the files of the State Historic Preservation Office as eligible for listing on the NRHP in Muscatine County:

- **Heinley - Martz Property** (house, barn, hay barn, summer kitchen) (70-00041) - **Sweetland Twp.**, Sec. 5, T077N-R01W (SHPO - 1992 Opinion of Eligibility, Consultant - 1992 Opinion of Eligibility)
- **Heinley - Patterson - Martz Property** (70-00084) - **Wilton Twp.**, Sec. 35, T078N-R01W (SHPO - 1992 Opinion of Eligibility, Consultant - 1992 Opinion of Eligibility, SHPO - 2000 Opinion of Eligibility)
- **House** (70-00007) - **Fruitland Twp.**, Sec. 29, T076N-R02W (Consultant - 1980 Opinion of Eligibility)
- **Brown House** (70-01231) - **Moscow Twp.**, Sec. 14, T078N-R02W (SHPO - 2001 Opinion of Eligibility, Consultant - 2001 Opinion of Eligibility)
- **Wilton Bridge** (70-00929) - **Moscow Twp.**, Sec. 12, T078N-R02W (SHPO - 1995 Opinion of Eligibility, Consultant - 1995 Opinion of Eligibility)
- **N. Isett Rd. Bridge** (70-01236) - **Moscow Twp.**, Sec. 26, T078N-R02W (Consultant - 2014 Opinion of Eligibility)
- **York Avenue Bridge** (70-01235) - **Fulton Twp.**, Sec. 1, T078N-R01E (Consultant - 2014 Opinion of Eligibility)

As the windshield survey was informal, the current condition and position of these properties was not verified through this process. The sites would need to be further located/identified and assessed to confirm current status of eligibility for listing.

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Figure 17. Map of sites surveyed in Muscatine County.

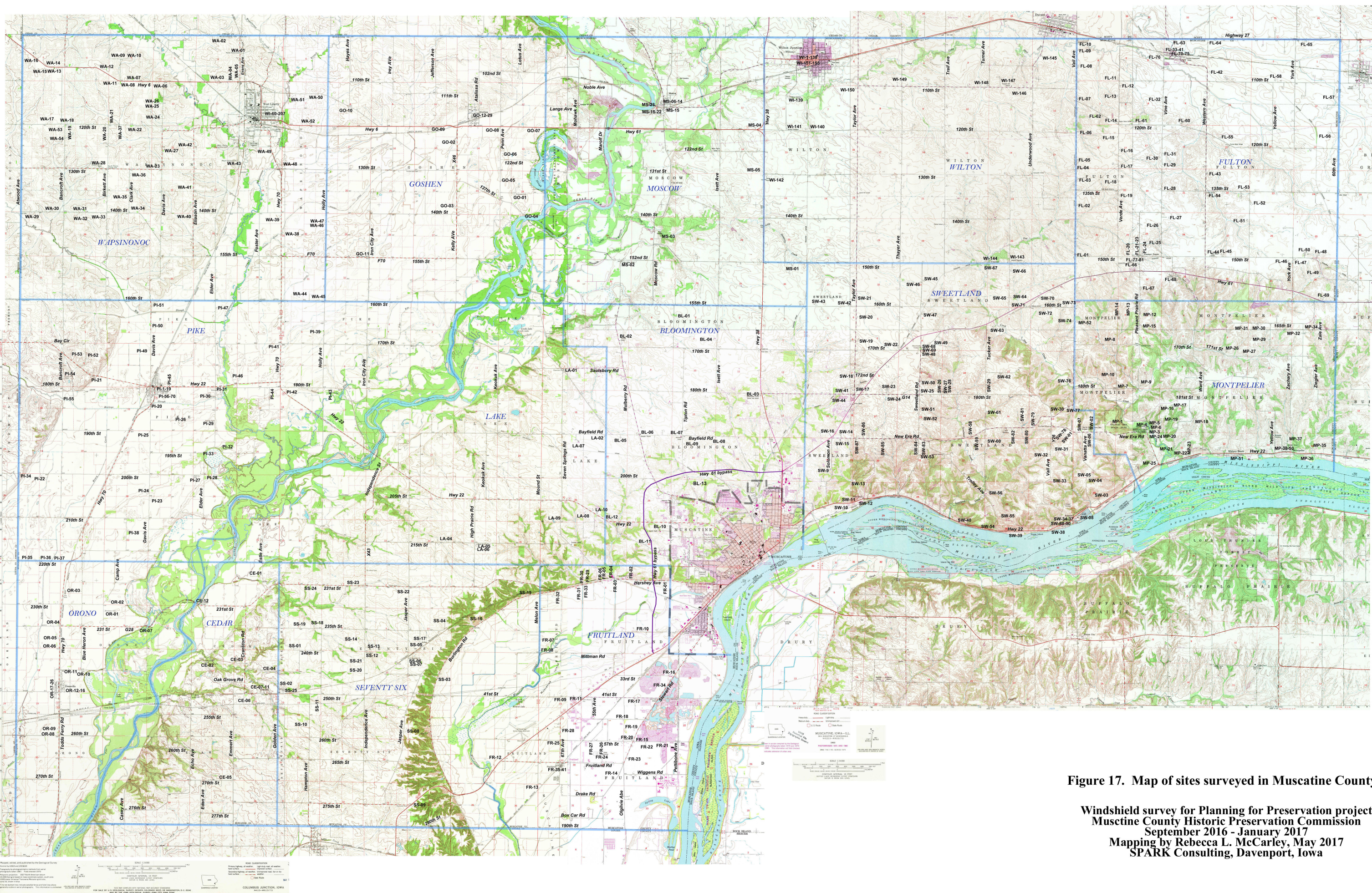


Figure 17. Map of sites surveyed in Muscatine County.

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Montpelier Township

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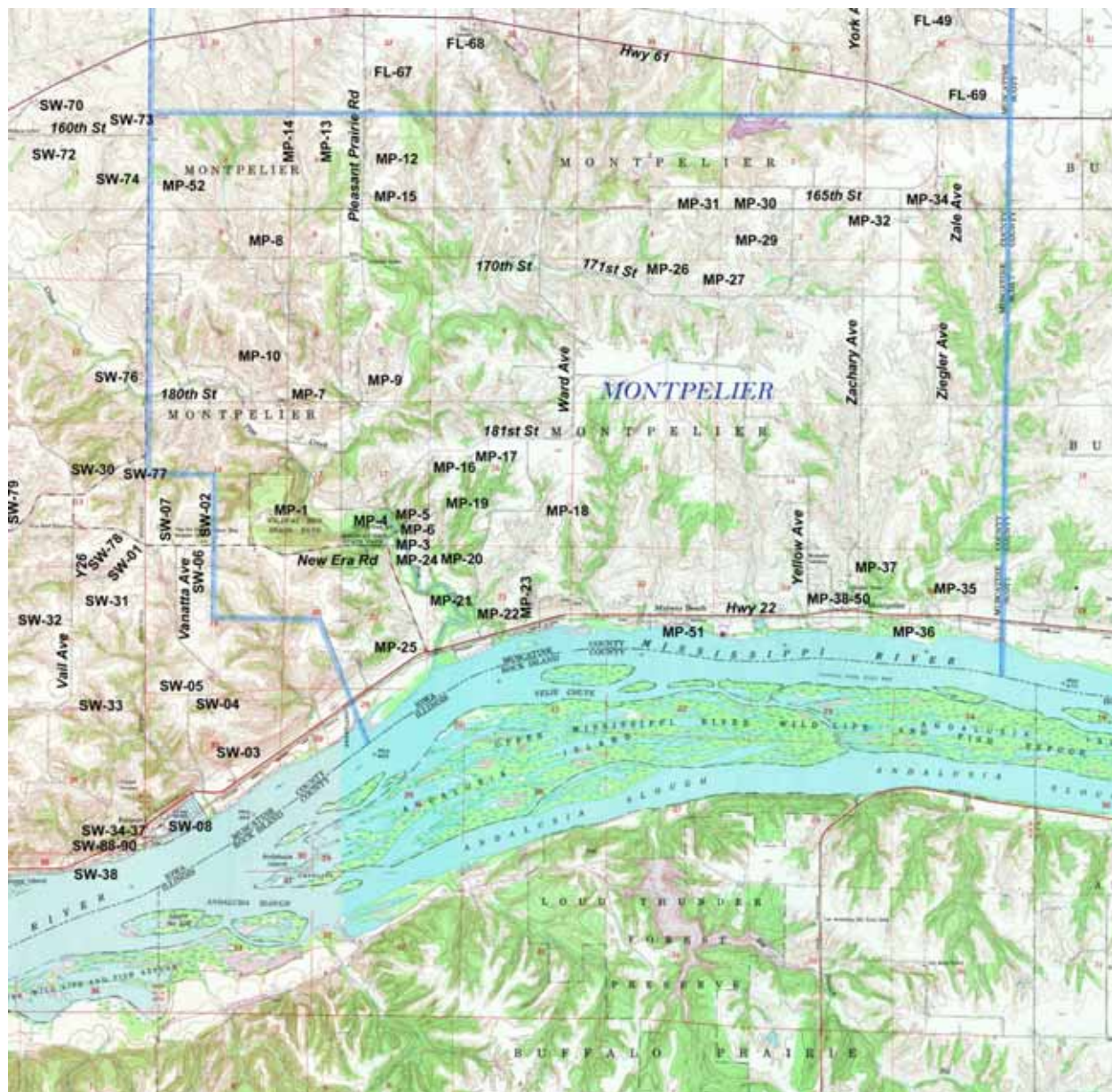


Figure 18. Map of sites surveyed in Montpelier Township.

List of historic resources in Montpelier Township included in the windshield survey

- Montpelier Township** - 77N, 1E, Montpelier, **Hwy 22 E of Montpelier**, State# - , Map #MP-36, Photo #085 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Montpelier Township** - 77N, 1E, Montpelier, **3890 3rd St**, State# - , Map #MP-38, Photo #080 - **House** - 1 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: shed; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Randy Ferkel; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Montpelier Township** - 77N, 1E, Montpelier, **3893 Hwy 22**, State# - , Map #MP-39, Photo #081 - **House** - 1.5 story - asphalt shingles siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Trinidad & Eva Rodriguez; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Montpelier Township** - 77N, 1E, Montpelier, **3911 Hwy 22**, State# - , Map #MP-40, Photo #IMG3379, 082,083,086 - **Railroad depot (house)** - 1 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: train car; Known historic info: Old Train Depot; Other notes: Owned by Robert Varner; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Montpelier Township** - 77N, 1E, Montpelier, **3900 3rd St**, State# - , Map #MP-41, Photo #IMG3380 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Montpelier Township** - 77N, 1E, Montpelier, **4668 Zachary Ave**, State# - , Map #MP-42, Photo #IMG3381 - **House** - 1.5 story - asbestos siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Montpelier Township** - 77N, 1E, Montpelier, **3885 Hwy 22**, State# - , Map #MP-43, Photo #IMG3385, 087 - **Church (ME Church)** - wood siding - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1899 map - ME Church; Other notes: Owned by Dale & Rosemary Dipple; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A/C
- Montpelier Township** - 77N, 1E, Montpelier, **3877 3rd St**, State# - , Map #MP-45, Photo #090 - **House** - 2 story - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by James Bloom; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Montpelier Township** - 77N, 1E, Montpelier, **1961 Tombstone Trail**, State# - , Map #MP-46, Photo #091 - **Commercial Bldg (nightclub)** - 1 story - block siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Naughty Party Co Inc; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Montpelier Township** - 77N, 1E, Montpelier, **3860 Sunset Beach**, State# - , Map #MP-47, Photo #IMG3386, IMG3387, 099 - **Recreation area (Clarks Ferry)**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Montpelier Township** - 77N, 1E, Montpelier, **1951 Yellow Ave**, State# - , Map #MP-48, Photo #IMG3382, 094 - **Church (Baptist)** - 1.5 story - brick siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Open Door Baptist Church - 1962 church and gymnasium; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Montpelier Township** - 77N, 1E, Montpelier, **3885 3rd St**, State# - , Map #MP-49, Photo #IMG3382 - **House** - 1.5 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Montpelier Township** - 77N, 1E, Montpelier, **3879 Hwy 22**, State# - , Map #MP-50, Photo #IMG3384 - **House** - 1.5 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Montpelier Township** - 77N, 1E, Montpelier - Sec 23 - NW of NE, **N edge of Montpelier**, State#1023226010, Map #MP-44, Photo #089 - **Cemetery (Montpelier Cemetery)** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Montpelier Township** - 77N, 1E, Sec 01 - NE of NW, **1610 Zachary Ave**, State# - , Map #MP-32, Photo #073 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: machine shed; Known historic info: 1874 J Wunder Est 40 A; 1884 J Wunder 40 A; 1899 John Wunder 40 A;

1916 Chriss Alt 40 A; Other notes: Owned by Kent & Barbara Wichelt; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 01 - NW of NE, **1650 Zale St**, State# - , Map #MP-34, Photo #076 - **House** - 1 story - brick siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 W saurman 60 A; 1884 Wm Saurman 60 A; 1899 John P Cooper 60 A; 1916 John P Cooper 60 A; Other notes: Owned by John Johnson; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 02 - NW of SW, **3820 165th St**, State# - , Map #MP-30, Photo #069-070 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - alumium siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J Karman 80 A; 1884 Margaret Karman 76 A; 1899 Sarah Dippel Est 80 A; 1916 Adam Dippel 80 A (Hazel Dell School on East end of property); Other notes: Owned by Jack & Sharon Van Nice; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 02 - SE of SW, **1676 Yankee Ave**, State# - , Map #MP-29, Photo #068 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 B Hovenagel 80 A; 1884 B L hovenagel 77 A; 1899 W Bohnsack 80 A; 1916 Henry Dippel 80 A (Hazel Dell School just north); Other notes: Owned by Maurice & Eugenia Strong; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 03 - NE of SE, **3780 165th St**, State# - , Map #MP-31, Photo #071-072 - **House and buildings** - 1.5 story - wood siding - not good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J Watts 120 A; 1884 John Watts 117 A; 1899 James C Watts 120 A; 1916 James C Watts 120 A; Other notes: Owned by Richard & Tova McNabb; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 05 - NW of NW, **3518 160th St**, State# - , Map #MP-13, Photo #040 & 042 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - falling down condition; Other buildings: newer house; Known historic info: 1874 N Eis 80 A; 1884 Nicholas Eis 77 A; 1899 Adam Eis 80 A; 1916 Henry Jenkins 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Elnora Arp; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 06 - NE of NE, **3498 160th St**, State# - , Map #MP-14, Photo #043 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - stucco siding - not good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J Eis 80 A; 1884 Jacob Eis 78 A; 1899 Jacob Eis 80 A; 1916 Arthur G Eis 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Nathan & Linda Reichart & Melisa Brockhart; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 06 - NW of SE, **1659 Pleasant Prairie Rd**, State# - , Map #MP-15, Photo #044 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - stucco siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 G Gerhardt 80 A; 1884 Geo Gerhardt 79 A; 1899 Leslie Albee 80 A; 1916 Henry L Paul 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Martin and Helen Paul; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 06 - SE of SE, **3491 170th St**, State# - , Map #MP-08, Photo #031 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - stucco siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 D Grimm 140 A; 1884 Daniel Grimm 136 A; 1899 Daniel Grimm 140 A; 1916 D A Grimm Jr 140 A; Other notes: Owned by Matthew Clayton Schneider; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 07 - NE of SE, **1754 Verde Ave**, State# - , Map #MP-10, Photo #035 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - alumium siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J Schmaker 80 A; 1884 H Wintermute 79 A; 1899 JW & JS Garnes 80 A; 1916 Chas H Irwin 40 A; Other notes: Owned by Jeffrey & Camy Dipple; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 08 - SW of SE, **S of 1751 Pleasant Prairie Rd**, State# - , Map #MP-09, Photo #032-034 - **Barns (bank barn)** - wood siding - falling down condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 C Sclanoleer 80 A; 1884 G G Wunche 77 A; 1899 C G Wunsche 80 A; 1916 C G Wunsche 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Gary & Joyce Schroeder; stone foundation; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 08 - SW of SW, **3507 180th St**, State#70-00010, Map #MP-07, Photo #025-030 - **Church (Old Stone Church, German ME Church)** - stone siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 M Wunderlick 80 A; 1884 H W Wunderlick 80 A; 1899 Hy Wunderlick 80 A; 1916 M E Church; Other notes: Owned by Friends of Old Stone Church; built 1867; Pine Mills German Methodist Episcopal Church; Evaluation of significance (if any): Listed on NRHP

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 10 - NE of NE, **3793 171st St**, State# - , Map #MP-27, Photo #066 - **House** - 1 story - alumium siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 E A Chatterton 80 A; 1884 E A Chatterton 117 A; 1899 Eliza A Chatterton 80 A; 1916 Wm Bahrsack 80 A; Other notes: Owned by John & Rita Post; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 10 - NE of NW, **3739 171st St**, State# - , Map #MP-26, Photo #064-065 - **House and buildings** - Split level - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 T Ager 120 A; 1884 Thos Ager 115 A; 1899 Otto H Bohnsack 80 A; 1916 Arnold Kreschimar 136 A; Other notes: Owned by Jeffrey & Natalie Pilgrim; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 16 - SE of NW, **3628 181st St**, State# - , Map #MP-17, Photo #046 - **Barn** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: house; Known historic info: 1874 H Kemper 60 A; 1884 Henry Kemper; 1899 Hy Kemper 137 A; 1916 August C Kemper 144 A; Other notes: Owned by Rick & Jenny Mullanack; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 16 - SE of SE, **1886 Wildcat Den Rd**, State#70-00001, Map #MP-01, Photo #IMG3389, IMG3390 - **Wildcat Den State Park** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 16 - SE of SE, **1859 Ward Ave**, State# - , Map #MP-18, Photo #047 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 P Rennert 160 A; 1884 Peter Rennert; 1899 Peter Rennert 165 A; 1916 Fred Rennert 315 A; Other notes: Owned by Tamara Willis; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 16 - SE of SW, **1876 Ward Ave**, State# - , Map #MP-19, Photo #048 - **House** - 2 story - slate siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 H Kemper 98 A; 1884 Henry Kemper 360 A; 1899 Hy Kemper 137 A; 1916 August C Kemper 144 A (Old School No. 1 ???); Other notes: Owned by Linda Henke; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 16- SW of NW, **3598 181st St**, State# - , Map #MP-16, Photo #045 - **Barn and silo** - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: house; Known historic info: 1874 M Metra 40 A; 1884 A Week 40 A; 1899 A Kretchmar 100 A; 1916 L Kretchmar 100 A; Other notes: Owned by Kraig Puck; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 17 - SW of SE, **1886 Wildcat Den Road**, State#70-00666, Map #MP-04, Photo #015-018; 021-023 - **Pine Creek Grist Mill** - timber siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 Beesley Chendorf 53 A; 1884 Henry Kemper; 1899 J Metz; 1916 Ed Kemper ???; Other notes: Part of Wildcat Den State Park; Evaluation of significance (if any): Listed on NRHP

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 17 - SW of SE, **1886 Wildcat Den Road**, State# - , Map #MP-05, Photo #019-020 - **School (in Wildcat Den State Park)** - timber siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 Beesley Chendorf 53 A; 1884 Henry Kemper; 1899 J Metz; 1916 Ed Kemper ???; Other notes: Part of Wildcat Den State Park; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 17 - SW of SE, **1886 Wildcat Den Road**, State#70-00017, Map #MP-06, Photo #024 - **Bridge (Pine Mills Bridge)** - metal truss siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 Beesley Chendorf 53 A; 1884 Henry Kemper; 1899 J Metz; 1916 Ed Kemper ???; Other notes: Part of Wildcat Den State Park; Evaluation of significance (if any): Listed on NRHP

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 18 - NW of NE, **3482 180th St**, State# - , Map #MP-12, Photo #037 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - stone siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known

historic info: 1874 C Alteneder 154 A; 1884 C Alteneder 153 A; 1899 Chas Alteneder 80 A; 1916 Cora C Nobles 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Morris & Yvonne Friedrichsen; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A/C

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 20 - NE of NE, **1915 Wildcat Den Road**, State# - , Map #MP-24, Photo #053-057 - **Cemetery (Nye Cemetery)**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 CEM; 1884 Henry Kemper; 1899 Hy Kemper; 1916 Edward Kemper; Includes Benjamin Nye's grave from 1852; Other notes: Muscatine County Cemetery; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 20 - NW of NE, **1901 Wildcat Den Road**, State# - , Map #MP-03, Photo #012-014 - **Log Cabin** - 1 story - timber siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 Beesley Chendorf 53 A; 1884 Henry Kemper; 1899 J Metz; 1916 Ed Kemper ???; Other notes: Owned by Friends of Pine Creek Grist Mill; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 20 - SE of SE, **3591 Hwy 22**, State# - , Map #MP-25, Photo #IMG3388 - **House** - 1.5 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 21 - NE of NW, **1908 Ward Ave**, State# - , Map #MP-20, Photo #049 - **House** - 1.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: utility bldg; Known historic info: 1874 H Kemper 152 A; 1884 Henry Kemper 360 A; 1899 Hy Kemper 106 A; 1916 August C Kemper 144 A; Other notes: Owned by Lyle & Sue Lund; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 21 - NE of SW, **1943 Ward Ave**, State# - , Map #MP-22, Photo #051 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - asphalt shingles siding - not good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 H Kemper 152 A; 1884 Henry Kemper 360 A; 1899 Hy Kemper 106 A; 1916 Ed Kemper; Other notes: Owned by William & Lisa Carter; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 21 - SW of NW, **3673 Hwy 22**, State# - , Map #MP-23, Photo #098 - **House** - 2.5 story - stucco siding - poor condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J Festal 116 A; 1884 John Feustal 107 A; 1899 Chas G Barr 82 A; 1916 Chas G Barr; Other notes: Owned by Hi-Lo Acres Inc; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 21 - SE of NW, **1934 Ward Ave**, State# - , Map #MP-21, Photo #050 - **House** - 1 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 H Kemper 152 A; 1884 Henry Kemper 360 A; 1899 Hy Kemper 106 A; 1916 Ed Kemper; Other notes: Owned by Tom Peck & Michelle Ditmars; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 22 - NW of SE, **3770 Midway Beach**, State# - , Map #MP-51, Photo #096 - **Commercial Bldg/House** - 2 story - block siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 C M Merry 288 A; 1884 C M Witham 165 A; 1899 Fred D Lowry 84 A; 1916 Fred Warfield 135 A; Other notes: Owned by Doc & Angela Deters; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 23 - NE of NE, **1931 Zachary Ave**, State# - , Map #MP-37, Photo #079 - **House** - 1.5 story - asphalt shingles siding - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 P Rennert 60 A; 1884 F H Griggs 195 A; 1899 F H Griggs 183 A; 1916 F H Griggs 188 A; Other notes: Owned by Hazel & Loretta Tetrick; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 24 - SW of NE, **3975 Hwy 22**, State# - , Map #MP-35, Photo #084 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 P Bersie 168 A; 1884 C Heischman 199 A; 1899 Chas Hirschman 155 A; 1916 J P Whitmer 155 A; Other notes: Owned by Loren Bohnsack; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Montpelier Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 6 - SW of NW, **1625 Vail Ave**, State# - , Map #MP-52, Photo #5152 - **House** - 1.5 story - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: garage; Known historic info: 1874 J J Pigman 275 A; 1884 J J Pigman 110 A; 1899 D J Grimm Jr 220 A; 1916 D J Grimm Jr 220 A; Other notes: Owned by Chris & Kristen Fenderson; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township

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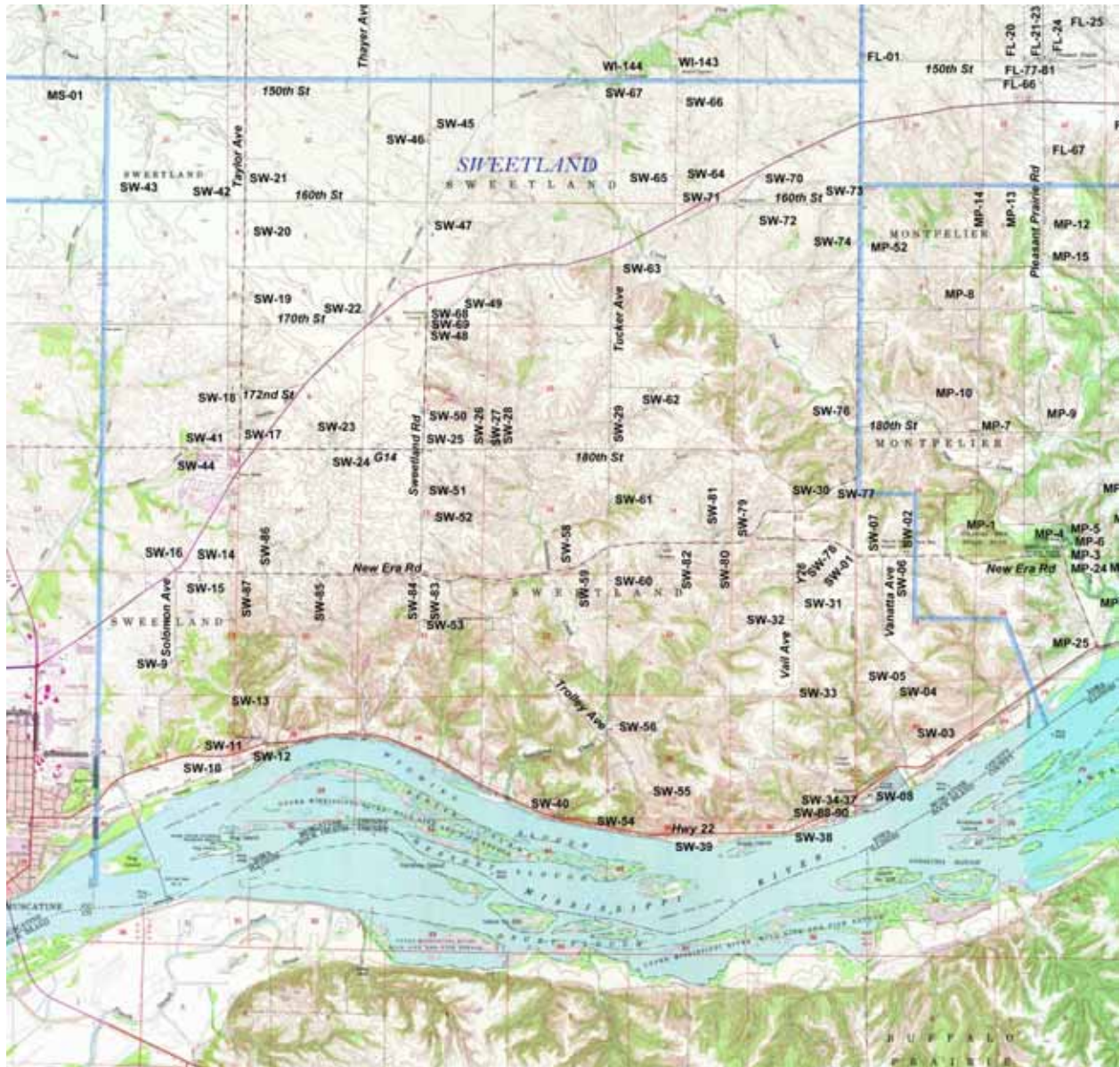


Figure 19. Map of sites surveyed in Sweetland Township.

List of historic resources in Sweetland Township included in the windshield survey

- Sweetland Township** - 77N, 1W, Fairport, **2142 Water St, east end of Fairport**, State# - , Map #SW-34, Photo #5093 - **Warehouse/Restaurant** - 1 story - steel siding - fair condition; Other buildings: Chart House; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Tom Schoenthal; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Sweetland Township** - 77N, 1W, Fairport, **3388 Pearl St**, State# - , Map #SW-35, Photo #IMG3631, 5094 - **House** - 1 story - asphalt siding - falling down condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Robert & Nancy Goreham; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Sweetland Township** - 77N, 1W, Fairport, **3383 Pearl St**, State# - , Map #SW-36, Photo #IMG3633, 5095 - **Church (now house)** - 1 story - alumium siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Jeffrey Phillips; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Sweetland Township** - 77N, 1W, Fairport, **2133 Adams St**, State# - , Map #SW-37, Photo #5096 - **House** - 1.5 story - alumium siding - fair condition; Other buildings: green house; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Louisa Stromer; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Sweetland Township** - 77N, 1W, Fairport, **3361 Hwy 22**, State# - , Map #SW-88, Photo #IMG3632 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Sweetland Township** - 77N, 1W, Fairport, **3385 Pearl St**, State# - , Map #SW-89, Photo #IMG3634 - **House** - 1.5 story - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Sweetland Township** - 77N, 1W, Fairport, **3375 Water St**, State# - , Map #SW-90, Photo #IMG3635 - **House** - 1.5 story - vinyl siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Sweetland Township** - 77N, 1E, Fairport, Sec 30 - SW of SW, **3390 Hwy 22, east of Fairport**, State#70-00824, Map #SW-08, Photo #106-111 - **Fairport Fish Hatchery** - 1 story - brick siding - poor condition; Other buildings: research buildings; Known historic info: 1874 Geo F Lee 125 A; 1884 Geo Schmidt 431 A; 1899 Geo Schmidt 135 A; 1916 U. S. Gov't 36 A; Other notes: Owned by State of Iowa DNR; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Sweetland Township** - 77N, 1W, Sec 1 - NE of NW, **3338 160th St**, State# - , Map #SW-72, Photo #5148 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 W Brownwell 80 A; 1884 Wm Brownwell 138 A; 1899 Wm Brownwell 220 A; 1916 Wm Brownett 300 A; Other notes: Owned by Michael & Patricia Hayes; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Sweetland Township** - 77N, 1W, Sec 1 - SE of NE, **1624 Vail Ave**, State# - , Map #SW-74, Photo #5151 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J H Pigman 160 A; 1884 J Pigman 157 A; 1899 D A Cole 80 A; 1916 D A Cole 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Jason Sell; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Sweetland Township** - 77N, 1W, Sec 10 - SW of SW, **3109 180th St**, State# - , Map #SW-27, Photo #5085 - **House** - 1.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: shed; Known historic info: 1874 j Holtz 300 A; 1884 John Holtz 237 A; 1899 John Holtz 240 A; 1916 Chas F Holtz 100 A; Other notes: Owned by Michael & Jayma Boynton; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Sweetland Township** - 77N, 1W, Sec 10 - SW of SW, **3111 180th St**, State# - , Map #SW-28, Photo #5086-5087 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - alumium siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 j Holtz 300 A; 1884 John Holtz 237 A; 1899 John Holtz 240 A; 1916 Chas F Holtz 100 A; Other notes: Owned by Robert & Betty McMahon; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Sweetland Township** - 77N, 1W, Sec 11 - NE of SW, **3226 172 St**, State# - , Map #SW-62, Photo #5131 - **House and buildings** - 1.5 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: Out buildings; Known historic info: 1874 M P Pace 460 A; 1884 M P Pace 445 A; 1899 E Y Pace 150 A; 1916 Wm H

Sauer 150 A; Other notes: Owned by Colbert Family Farm LLC; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 11 - SW of SW, **3202 180th St**, State# - , Map #SW-29, Photo #5088 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings;

Known historic info: 1874 M P Pace 460 A; 1884 M P Pace 445 A; 1899 E Y Pace 150 A; 1916 Wm H Sauer 150 A; Other notes: Owned by Simmons Family LLC; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 12 - NE of SE, **1776 Vail Ave**, State# - , Map #SW-76, Photo #5153 - **House** - 2 story - stone/wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: utility building; Known historic info: 1874 C Allender 80 A; 1884 Barbara Allender 79 A; 1899 George Allender 80 A; 1916 W H Sauer 160 A; Other notes: Owned by Albert & Alice Hermann; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 13 - NW of SW, **3319 New Era Road**, State# - , Map #SW-79, Photo #5156 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J F Shultz 80 A; 1884 H Schoenig 77 A; 1899 M Paul 80 A; 1916 G A Fabrizio 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Luthe/Richardson/Determan/Sywassink; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 13 - SE of NE, **1825 Vail Ave**, State# - , Map #SW-77, Photo #5154 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 D M Frank; 1884 D M Frank 58 A; 1899 D M Frank; 1916 Noah Dussenberry 251 A; Other notes: Owned by Paul & Brooke McCullough; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 13 - SE of SE, **New Era Road**, State# - , Map #SW-78, Photo #5155 - **Barn** - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 D Higgins 160 A; 1884 M C Higgins 78 A; 1899 Margaret Higgins 110 A; 1916 Chas S Beatty 110 A; Other notes: Owned by Paul & Janetta Stamler Jr.; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 13 - SW of SW, **3351 180th St**, State# - , Map #SW-30, Photo #5089 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn & crib; Known historic info: 1874 H Kartz 140 A; 1884 John Hocke 139 A; 1899 John Hocke 141 A; 1916 Noah Dusenberry 251 A; Other notes: Owned by Nancy L Henke; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 14 - NE of SE, **3281 New Era Road**, State# - , Map #SW-81, Photo #IMG3393, 5159-5160 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - fiber siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J Braze 40 A; 1884 F M Batchelor 140 A; 1899 T M Batchelor 135 A; 1916 Max F Krafshmar 105A; Other notes: Owned by William & Barbara Somers; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 14 - SE of SE, **3290 New Era Road**, State# - , Map #SW-80, Photo #5157 - **Barn & Silo** - wood & block siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 J Braze 40 A; 1884 J Braze 38 A; 1899 John Braze 40 A; 1916 Thomas B Ping 40 A; Other notes: Owned by John & Judith Wiegler; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 14 - SW of NW, **1835 Tucker Ave**, State# - , Map #SW-61, Photo #5129-5130 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - steel siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 C Goddard 79 A; 1884 C Goddard 76 A; 1899 Elizabeth Goddard 79 A; 1916 Wm H Sauer 150 A; Other notes: Owned by Robert & Robin Halling; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 14 - SW of SE, **3260 New Era Road**, State# - , Map #SW-82, Photo #5161 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 F Bachelor 38 A; 1884 A Pantel 77 A; 1899 August Pantel 97 A; 1916 August Pantel 117A; Other notes: Owned by Donald E Miller; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 15 - SE of SE, **3184 New Era Road**, State# - , Map #SW-59, Photo #5127 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - steel siding - not good condition; Other buildings: Out buildings; Known historic info: 1874 T McEvoy 0 A; 1884 Thos McEvoy 134 A; 1899 Thos McEvoy

180 A; 1916 John McEvoy 80A; Other notes: Owned by Albert W Morris; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 15 - SW of SE, **3171 New Era Road**, State# - , Map #SW-58, Photo #5124 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: Out buildings; Known historic info: 1874 S Van Winkle 40 A; 1884 Thomas McEvoy 134 A; 1899 Martha Staufer 40 A; 1916 Henry Bret 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Nathan & Jill Meineke; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 16 - NW of SE, **1861 Sweetland Road**, State# - , Map #SW-52, Photo #5116 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 S C Pierson 40 A; 1884 S C Pierson 40 A; 1899 Silas C Pierson 40 A; 1916 Geo C Nyenhuis 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Robert & Shirley Whitlow; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 16 - SW of NE, **1825 Sweetland Road**, State# - , Map #SW-51, Photo #5114-5115 - **House and buildings** - 1.5 story - alumium siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 D Robinson 114 A; 1884 David Robinson 113 A; 1899 David Robinson 162 A; 1916 J W Robinson 59 A; Other notes: Owned by Dallas & Darlene Mayerhofer; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 17 - NE of NE, **2998 180th St**, State# - , Map #SW-24, Photo #5082 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 H Carter 160 A; 1884 Harry Carter 246 A; 1899 W H Carter; 1916 W H Carter 90 A; Other notes: Owned by Warren & Miriam Collier; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 17 - SW of SW, **2913 New Era Road**, State# - , Map #SW-86, Photo #5167 - **Barn** - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 J A Downer 80 A; 1884 J B Downer 116 A; 1899 Chas Kleindolph 120 A; 1916 Henry Nolte 120 A; Other notes: Owned by Larry & Jacqueline Schroeder; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 18 - SE of SW, **3455 New Era Road**, State# - , Map #SW-02, Photo #IMG3391, 007-011 - **Church (Ziegler Memorial Lutheran) / Gymnasium** - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 C Brandt 151 A; 1884 C Brandt 151 A; 1889 Arthur C Brandt 160 A (New Era Church); 1916 New Era Church; Other notes: Ziegler Memorial Lutheran Church; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 18 - SW of SE, **2879 New Era Road**, State# - , Map #SW-14, Photo #5069, 5169 - **House and buildings** - 1.5 story - alumium siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 T Waldifield 113 A; 1884 T M Winnemore 88 A; 1899 T M Winnemore 88 A; 1916 Christian Winnemore 88 A; Other notes: Owned by Grand Mound Cutstom Feed, Inc; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 18 - SW of SE, **2859 Hwy 61**, State# - , Map #SW-16, Photo #5071 - **House** - A-frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 T Waldifield 115 A; 1884 T M Winnemore 88 A; 1899 Wm Bush; 1916 Christian Winnemore 88 A; Other notes: 1977 assessor date, Owned by Woodrow & Fairy Belle Meyer; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 18 - SW of SW, **3419 New Era Road**, State# - , Map #SW-07, Photo #105 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - alumium siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 C Brandt 151 A; 1884 C Brandt 151 A; 1899 Arthur C Brandt 158 A; 1916 Arthur C Brandt 158 A; Other notes: Owned by Gerald & Linda Rennert; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 18 -NE of NE, **2858 180th St**, State# - , Map #SW-44, Photo #IMG_4627 - **Camp grounds (youth camp)** - several bldgs - frame-wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: 16 buildings - 1953; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: established 1953, Owned by Spring Valley Bible Camp; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 19 - NE of NW, **3444 New Era Road**, State# - , Map #SW-06, Photo #IMG3392, 104 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - alumium siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J C Husted 80 A; 1884 H Husted 80 A; 1899 John

Sywassink 80 A; 1916 John Sywassink 180 A; Other notes: Owned by Edward & Joyce Schultz;
Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 19 - NE of SW, **1978 Solomon Ave**, State# - , Map #SW-09, Photo #5063-5064 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 A J Gilbert 35 A; 1884 D Gilbert 98 A; 1899 Henry W Moore 35 A; 1916 Henry W Moore 71 A; Other notes: Owned by John R Laeser; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 19 - NW of NE, **2876 New Era Road**, State# - , Map #SW-15, Photo #5170 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 C J Tibbetts 80 A; 1884 W C Battey 77 A; 1899 Emma C Battey 40 A; 1916 Oscar Nealey 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Keith or Judith Connor; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 19 - NW of NW, **New Era Road**, State# - , Map #SW-01, Photo #004-006 - **Monument** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 M Mackmore 106 A; 1884 M Franklin; 1899 John Franklin 40 A; 1916 John Frigall; Other notes: First Settler, Benjamin Nye Monument; died 1852; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 19 - SE of SW, **1987 Vanatta Ave**, State# - , Map #SW-05, Photo #102-103 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 C Kruse 56 A; 1884 C Kruse 70 A; 1899 Michael Schultz 70 A; 1916 Henry C Meyer 40 A; Other notes: Owned by Daniel & Melissa Dipple; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 19 -SE of SW, **1992 Vanatta Ave**, State# - , Map #SW-04, Photo #101 - **Barn** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 C Kruse 56 A; 1884 C Kruse 70 A; 1899 Michael Schultz 70 A; 1916 Henry C Meyer 40 A; Other notes: Owned by Daniel & Melissa Dipple; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 2 - SW of NW, **3226 Hwy 61**, State# - , Map #SW-63, Photo #5132 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: shed; Known historic info: 1874 W Holling 377 A; 1884 Wm Holling 370 A; 1899 Wm Holling 375 A; 1916 E A Holling 56 A; Other notes: Owned by Jerry & Lisa Pratt; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 20 - NW of NE, **2976 New Era Road**, State# - , Map #SW-85, Photo #5165-5166 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 T S Parvin 80 A; 1884 C Weirshauer 80 A; 1899 Herman Testrake 120 A; 1916 Herman Testrake; Other notes: Owned by Kenneth & Mildred Testrake; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 20 - NW of NW, **2908 New Era Road**, State# - , Map #SW-87, Photo #5168 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 I Longstreth 80 A; 1884 I N Purcell 77 A; 1899 Julius Farnsworth 80 A; 1916 Geo Taylor 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Cindy Brinson; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 21 - NE of NW, **3042 New Era Road**, State# - , Map #SW-84, Photo #5164 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J Nester 60 A; 1884 J Nester 57 A; 1899 John Nester; 1916 Louisa Grete 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Jerry Burmeister; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 21 - NW of NE, **3058 New Era Road**, State# - , Map #SW-83, Photo #IMG3394, 5162-5163 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn; Known historic info: 1874 J Sherfey 148 A; 1884 John Sherfey Est 215 A' 1899 H A Holtz 40 A; 1916 H A Holtz 40 A; Other notes: Owned by Carol Hetzler; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 21 - SW of NE, **1984 Sweetland Road**, State# - , Map #SW-53, Photo #5117-5118 - **House and buildings** - 1.5 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J Sherfey 148 A; 1884 John Sherfey Est 215 A;

1899 E R & N Sherfey 100 A; 1916 Carl F Schroeder 100 A; Other notes: Owned by Matthew & Kelly Nichols; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 23 - NW of NW, **1909 Tucker Ave**, State# - , Map #SW-60, Photo #5128 - **House and buildings** - 1.5 story - asph roll siding - not good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 L Brei 80 A; 1884 Ludwig Brei 155 A; 1899 Ludwig Brei 80 A; 1916 W P & F R Kaufman 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Jeffrey & Cheryl Reed; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 24 - SE of NW, **1924 Vail Avenue**, State# - , Map #SW-32, Photo #5091 - **House** - 1.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: utility building; Known historic info: 1874 D Gatton 100 A; 1884 D Gatton 99 A; 1899 Daniel Gatton 100 A; 1916 John Sywassink 100 A; Other notes: Owned by Daryl & Wendy Jo Sywassink; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 24 - SW of NE, **1921 Vail Avenue**, State# - , Map #SW-31, Photo #5090 - **House** - 1.5 story - vinyl siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 D Higgins 160 A; 1884 John Faustal 193 A; 1899 John Feustet 210 A; 1916 John Feustet 210 A; Other notes: Owned by Randy & Deborah Davis; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 24 - SW of SE, **1991 Vail Avenue**, State# - , Map #SW-33, Photo #5092 - **House and buildings** - 1.5 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J Barnett 80 A; 1884 C Allenbrand 78 A; 1899 Fred Allenbrand 80 A; 1916 Fred Shellhorn 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Paul & Janetta Stamler; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 26 - NW of NW, **2029 Trolley Avenue**, State# - , Map #SW-56, Photo #5122 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - asph shingles siding - good condition; Other buildings: Kent Research PDC#3; Known historic info: 1874 G Moots 70 A; 1884 G Moots 77 A; 1899 Franz Pantel 92 A; 1916 E B Fulliam 190 A; Other notes: Owned by Kent Feeds Inc; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 26 - SE of SW, **2085 Trolley Avenue**, State# - , Map #SW-55, Photo #5121 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: Kent Research PDC#1; Known historic info: 1874 M P Pace; 1884 Joseph Heimley 492 A; 1899 Schroeder & Zoller 250 A; 1916 Carl F Schroeder 159 A; Other notes: Owned by Kent Feeds Inc; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 27 - SE of SW, **3149 Hwy 22**, State# - , Map #SW-40, Photo #IMG3409, 5119, 5100 - **House and cottages** - 1 story - other siding - good condition; Other buildings: cottages; Known historic info: 1874 D McDonald 169 A; 1884 Donald McDonald 168 A; 1899 Ruth McDonald 74 A; 1916 Frank Woods 74 A; Other notes: Owned by Jeanie McGlothlen; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 29 - NE of NW, **2000 Geneva Hills Road**, State# - , Map #SW-13, Photo #5068 - **House** - 1.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: garage; Known historic info: 1874 A M Hare; 1884 A M Hare 116 A; 1899 A J Hare; 1916 Jas Frees 54 A; Other notes: Owned by Dale & Patty McCrea; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 29 - SW of NW, **2900 Hwy 22**, State# - , Map #SW-12, Photo #5067 - **Manufacturing (HON - Geneva plant)** - fair condition; Other buildings: industrial buildings; Known historic info: 1874 A M Hare; 1884 A M Hare 116 A; 1899 A J Hare; 1916 Jas Frees 54 A; Other notes: Owned by HNI Corp; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 30 - NW of SE, **2882 Hwy 22**, State# - , Map #SW-10, Photo #5065 - **House** - 2 story - steel siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 J Horr 35 A; 1884 J Horr 116 A; 1899 WH & ME Browing 60 A; 1916 WH & ME Browing 60 A; Other notes: Owned by Joseph Manjoine; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 30 - SE of NE, **2887 Hwy 22**, State# - , Map #SW-11, Photo #5066 - **House** - 1 + bsmt - wood siding - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 J

Horr 40 A; 1884 J Horr 39 A; 1899 Jacob Fahey 40 A; Other notes: Owned by Joseph Manjoine;
Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1E, Sec 30 - SW of NE, **2049 Vanatta Ave**, State# - , Map #SW-03, Photo #100 - **Barn** - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 C Page 195 A; 1884 D E Olbert 54 A; 1899 George Schmidt 253 A; 1916 Joseph Brossart 260 A; Other notes: Owned by Charles & Ann Hermann; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 78N, 1W, Sec 31 - SE of SE, **2889 155th St**, State# - , Map #SW-42, Photo #5103 - **House** - 2 story - alumium siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 no map; 1884 Henry Gettert 156 A; 1899 Jacob Gettert 160 A; 1916 Jacob Gettert 160 A; Other notes: Owned by William & Chrintine McGivern; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 78N, 1W, Sec 31 - SW of SW, **2827 155th St**, State# - , Map #SW-43, Photo #5104 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 no map; 1884 James Davis 199 A; 1889 James Davis 199 A; 1916 Jane Dave 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Jason Viner; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 78N, 1W, Sec 32 - SW of SW, **1581 Taylor Ave**, State# - , Map #SW-21, Photo #5078-5079 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - alumium siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 no map; 1884 Wm Speis Est 156 A; 1899 Frank Kelly (Pleasant Valley School) 160 A; 1916 Frank Kelly (Pleasant Valley School) 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Ronald Greene; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 78N, 1W, Sec 33 - SE of NW, **1531 Sweetland Road**, State# - , Map #SW-46, Photo #5107 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - brick siding - fair condition; Other buildings: grain bin; Known historic info: 1874 no map; 1884 J Van Doran 77 A; 1899 Frank Van Camp 80 A; 1916 Mac McGilvorey 80 A; Other notes: Owned Fred & Joan Bartenhagen; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Sweetland Township - 78N, 1W, Sec 33 - SW of NE, **1538 Sweetland Road**, State# - , Map #SW-45, Photo #5106 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 no map; 1884 A Tunison 154 A; 1899 James Harris 160 A; 1916 Thomas Ryan & D J Dwyer 160 A; Other notes: Owned by Terry & Sarah Madigan; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 78N, 1W, Sec 34 - NE of NE, **3182 150th St**, State# - , Map #SW-67, Photo #5138 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - alumium siding - fair condition; Other buildings: silo; Known historic info: 1874 No map; 1884 R J Vance 183 A; 1899 Richard J Vance 80 A; 1916 David Kelly 315 A; Other notes: Owned by Beverly Donahue; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 35 - NE of NE, **3280 Hwy 22, west of Fairport**, State# - , Map #SW-39, Photo #IMG3410, 5098 - **Park (Fairport Recreation Area)** - good condition; Other buildings: camp sites; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by State of Iowa DNR; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 78N, 1W, Sec 35 - NW of NE, **1517 Underwood Ave**, State# - , Map #SW-66, Photo #5137 - **House** - 1.5 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 No map; 1884 D A Bentley 306 A; 1899 August Labrecht Paul 200 A; 1916 August Paul 200 A; Other notes: nice frame bungalow, Owned by Wallace & Vanessa Zaehringer; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - C

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 35 - NW of NW, **2109 Trolley Avenue**, State# - , Map #SW-54, Photo #5120 - **House** - 1.5 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 M P Pace; 1884 Joseph Heimley 492 A; 1899 W A Heimley; 1916 Carl F Schroeder 159 A; Other notes: Owned by Jerry & Emily Honts; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 78N, 1W, Sec 35 - SE of SE, **3289 Martz Lane**, State# - , Map #SW-71, Photo #5144-5147 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 No map; 1884 Joseph Heimley 315 A; 1899 Chas M Patterson 79 A; 1916 Otto, Robert & John Martz 160 A; Other notes: Melpine School moved from this site, Owned by Thomas & Victoria Petkunas; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 78N, 1W, Sec 35 - SE of SW, **1572 Underwood Ave**, State# - , Map #SW-65, Photo #5136 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 no map; 1884 W H Raub 115 A; 1899 J Carscadden Trustee 120 A; 1916 Clarence Raub 120 A; Other notes: Owned by Patrica A Chelf; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 78N, 1W, Sec 35 - SW of SE, **1575 Underwood Ave**, State# - , Map #SW-64, Photo #5134-5135 - **Barn & Crib** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 No map; 1884 D A Bently 306 A; 1879 A L Paul 200 A; 1916 August Paul 200 A; Other notes: Owned by Mark & Kari Anderson; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 36 - NW of NE, **Hwy 22, west of Fairport**, State# - , Map #SW-38, Photo #5097 - **Lodge** - 1 story - alumium siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Izaak Walton League - Muscatine Chapter; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Sweetland Township - 78N, 1W, Sec 36 - SE of SE, **3383 160th St**, State# - , Map #SW-73, Photo #5150 - **House and buildings** - 1.5 story - alumium siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 No map; 1884 N B Cole 95 A; 1899 N B Cole 100 A; 1916 N B Cole Est 100 A; Other notes: Owned by Edmond Baxter; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 78N, 1W, Sec 36 - SW of SW, **3317 Martz Lane**, State# - , Map #SW-70, Photo #5142-5143 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - alumium siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 No map; 1884 Elizabeth Doman 77 A; 1899 August Martz 80 A; 1916 August Martz 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Robert Lee Martz; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 4 - NW of NE, **1619 Sweetland Road**, State# - , Map #SW-47, Photo #5108 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - asph shingles siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 K Van Camp 264 A; 1884 Kipple Van Camp 233 A; 1899 Kiple Van Camp 160 A; 1916 James Van Camp 159 A; Other notes: Owned by Brooke Ventures LLC; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 5 - NW of NW, **1629 Taylor Ave**, State# - , Map #SW-20, Photo #5077 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - alumium siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 S Gilbrath 80 A; 1884 L L Lane 233 A; 1899 L L Lane 240 A; 1916 Peter Bermel 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Gary & Rhonda Theobald; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 5 - SE of SE, **1687 Thayer**, State# - , Map #SW-22, Photo #5080 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - alumium siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 Jo Heinly 80 A; 1884 Jos Heimley 156 A; 1899 Gustav Martz 160 A; 1916 Gustav Martz 160 A; Other notes: Owned by Brian Burr; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 5 - SW of SW, **1679 Taylor Ave**, State# - , Map #SW-19, Photo #5076 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - alumium siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 L L Lane 160 A; 1884 L L Lane 233 A; 1899 L L Lane 240 A; 1916 Chas S France 160 A; Other notes: Owned by Margaret & Ernest Marolf; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 7 - NE of SE, **1760 Taylor Ave**, State# - , Map #SW-18, Photo #5074 - **House** - 2 story - alumium siding - fair condition; Other buildings: garage & shed; Known historic info: 1874 J Barnard 40 A; 1884 L A S 39 A; 1899 Alfred Tanison 40 A; 1916 Wm E Chambers 40 A; Other notes: Owned by Diaan & Michelle Roos; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 7 - SW of SE, **2879 180th St**, State# - , Map #SW-41, Photo #5102, 4626 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, crib, metal bldg.,poultry bldg; Known historic info: 1874 D Fry 40 A; 1884 A J & W J Wood 40 A; 1899 E R Sherley 80 A; 1916 E M Sherley 55 A; Other notes: Owned by Jim & Kathy Killen; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 8 - SW of SE, **2985 180th St**, State# - , Map #SW-23, Photo #5081 - **House and buildings** - 1.5 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 H Farnsworth 163 A; 1884 J B Farnsworth 158 A; 1899 Julius R Farnsworth 160 A; 1916 Julius R Farnsworth 150 A; Other notes: Owned by Robert Laeser; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 8 - SW of SW, **1793 Taylor Ave**, State# - , Map #SW-17, Photo #5072-5073 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 Alex Kennedy 116 A; 1884 Alex Kennedy 232 A; 1899 Alex Kennedy Est 160 A; 1916 hannah & Melvin Brown 153 A; Other notes: Owned by Sheppard Farms Inc; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 9 - NW of SE, **1771 Sweetland Road**, State# - , Map #SW-50, Photo #5112 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - stone/slate siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J N Harker 104 A; 1884 E J Harker 180 A; 1899 G Grete 80 A; 1916 Aug Grete 85 A; Other notes: Owned by Austin Honts; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 9 - SE of SE, **3095 180th St**, State# - , Map #SW-26, Photo #5084 - **Cemetery (Harker Cemetery)** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 Cemetery; 1884 Cemetery; 1899 Cemetery; 1916 Cemetery; Other notes: gate posts - 1853 on sign; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sec 9 - SW of SE, **3055 180th St**, State# - , Map #SW-25, Photo #5083, 5113 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: utility building; Known historic info: 1874 J N Harker 104 A; 1884 E J Harker 180 A; 1899 G Grete 80 A; 1916 Aug Grete 85 A; Other notes: Owned by Jody Conner; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sweetland Center, Sec 4 - NE of SE, **3094 170th St**, State#70-01209, Map #SW-49, Photo #5111 - **Commercial Bldg (Grain Elevator)** - metal siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 H Moss 72 A; 1884 H Moss Est 68 A; 1899 J B Jester 69 A; 1916 W E Martin 71 A; Other notes: Owned by Nichols Agriservice LLC; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sweetland Center, Sec 4 - SW of SE, **1699 Sweetland Road**, State# - , Map #SW-68, Photo #IMG3395 - **House** - 2 story - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sweetland Center, Sec 4 - SW of SE, **3055 170th St**, State# - , Map #SW-69, Photo #IMG3396 - **Commercial Bldg (now house)** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Sweetland Township - 77N, 1W, Sweetland Center, Sec 9 - NW of NE, **1709 Sweetland Road**, State# - , Map #SW-48, Photo #5110 - **Church (Sweetland ME Church)** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 ME Church; 1884 ME Church; 1899 ME Church; 1916 ME Church; Other notes: Owned by Church Sweetland Center (United Methodist); Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A/C

Fulton Township

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in Fulton Township are located on the map below and listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in Fulton Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project.

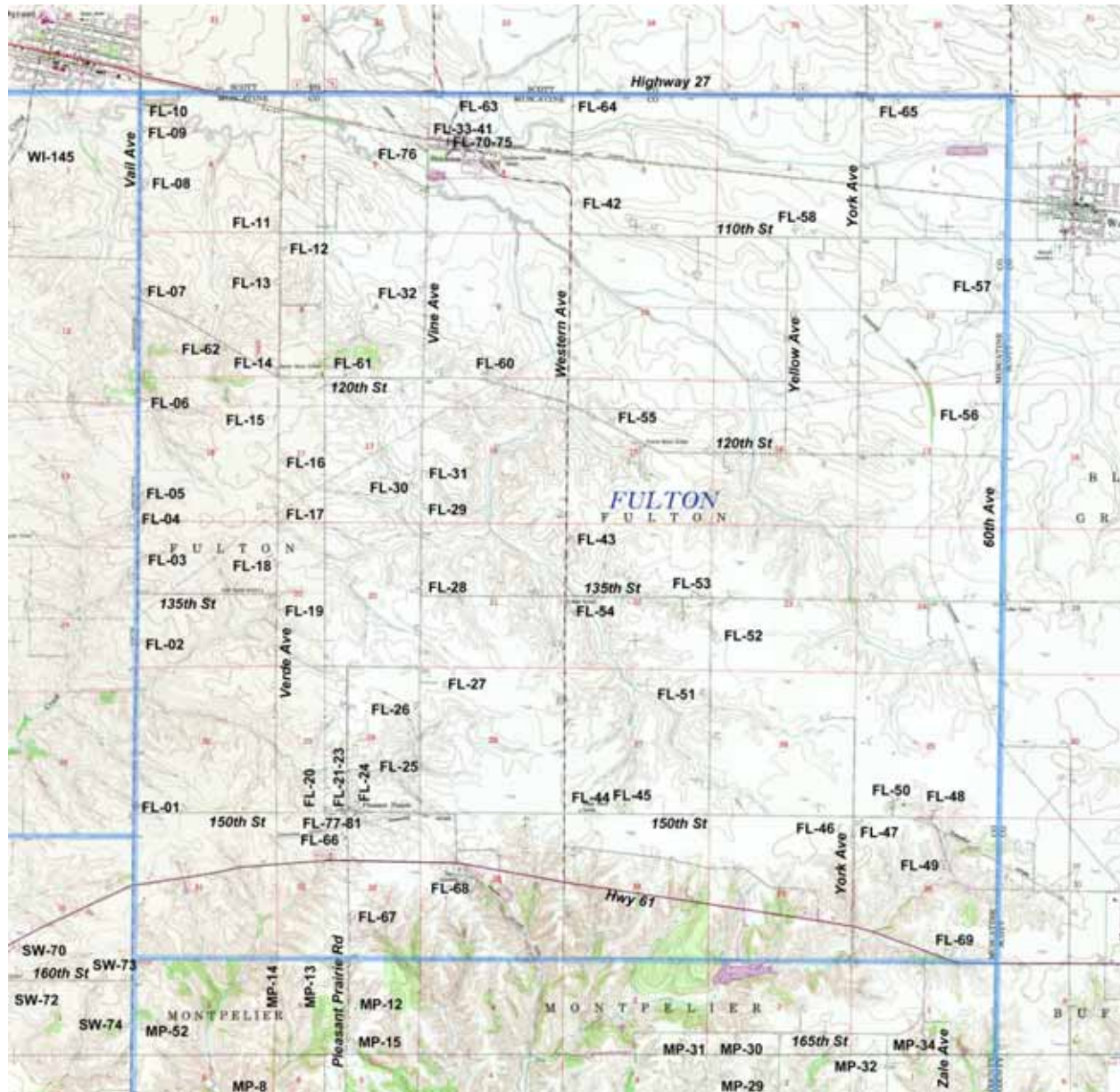


Figure 20. Map of sites surveyed in Fulton Township.

List of historic resources in Fulton Township included in the windshield survey

- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Pleasant Prairie - Sec 29, **3515 150th St**, State# - , Map #FL-20, Photo #IMG3551, 024, 025 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - stucco siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J E Robb 120 A; 1884 J Reiners 115 A; 1897 John Rachow 120 A; 1916 Frank Stocker 240 A; Other notes: Owned by Randy & Nicole Sorgenfrey; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Pleasant Prairie - Sec 29, **3531 150th St**, State# - , Map #FL-21a, Photo #026 - **House** - 2.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: garage; Known historic info: 1874 J E 120 A; 1884 J Reiners 115 A; 1899 John Rachow 120 A; 1916 John Jenkins 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Mark & Nujen Easter; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Pleasant Prairie - Sec 29, **3533 150th St**, State# - , Map #FL-21b, Photo #IMG3554, 027 - **Church? (now storage)** - 1.5 story - metal siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 J E 120 A; 1884 J Reiners 115 A; 1899 John Rachow 120 A; 1916 John Jenkins 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Donald & Dorleen Dohrmund; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Pleasant Prairie - Sec 29, **3547 150th St**, State# - , Map #FL-22, Photo #IMG3555, 028 - **House** - 1.5 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: garage; Known historic info: 1874 J E 120 A; 1884 J Reiners 115 A; 1899 John Rachow 120 A; 1916 John Jenkins 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Donald & Dorleen Dohrmund; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Pleasant Prairie - Sec 29, **3563 150th St**, State# - , Map #FL-23, Photo #029 - **Commercial building** - 1 story - brick siding - fair condition; Other buildings: garage; Known historic info: 1874 J E 120 A; 1884 J Reiners 115 A; 1899 John Rachow 120 A; 1916 John Jenkins 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Steven Stecher; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A, C
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Pleasant Prairie - Sec 29, **3573 150th St**, State# - , Map #FL-24, Photo #IMG3557, 030 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl & brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 A Baker 80 A; 1884 A Baker 77 A; 1899 John Schmidt; 1916 John Schmidt 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Nathan & Mary Hansen & Jeffrey & Natalie Pilgrim; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Pleasant Prairie - Sec 29, **3521 150th St**, State# - , Map #FL-80, Photo #IMG3552 - **House** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Pleasant Prairie - Sec 29, **3527 150th St**, State# - , Map #FL-81, Photo #IMG3553 - **House** - 1.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Pleasant Prairie - Sec 32, **3562 150th St**, State# - , Map #FL-77, Photo #IMG3548 - **House (former school?)** - 1 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Pleasant Prairie - Sec 32, **1504 Pleasant Prairie Rd**, State# - , Map #FL-78, Photo #IMG3549 - **House (former commercial?)** - 1.5 story - asbestos siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Pleasant Prairie - Sec 32, **3522 150th St**, State# - , Map #FL-79, Photo #IMG3550 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Sec 1 - NW of NW, **3918 Hwy 927**, State# - , Map #FL-65, Photo #087-089 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 D C Richman 49 A; 1884 John Deitz 152 A; 1899 John Dietz 152 A; 1916 John Dietz; Other notes: Owned by Ruth Siebke; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Sec 12 - SE of NE, **1124 60th Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-57, Photo #071 -
House and buildings - 2.5 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings;
 Known historic info: 1874 S Corraugh 80 A; 1884 Samuel Corraugh 77 A; 1899 Johannes Broickman 80 A; 1916 Johannes Brockman 80 A; Other notes: Owned by James & John Brockmann; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - C
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Sec 13 - NW of NE, **1224 60th Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-56, Photo #070 -
House and buildings - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings;
 Known historic info: 1874 W J McKee 80 A; 1884 Henry Stoltenburg 393 A; 1899 Henry Stoltenburg 160 A; 1916 Adolf Stoltenberg 156 A; Other notes: Owned by Dale & Jill Ellsworth; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Sec 15 - NW of SE, **3727 120th St**, State# - , Map #FL-55, Photo #067 -
House and buildings - 2.5 story - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings;
 Known historic info: 1874 W Guthrie's Est 160 A; 1884 John Vogt 154 A; 1899 John Vogt 160 A; 1916 Annie & Bertha Vogt 160 A; Other notes: Owned by Robert Grant; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Sec 16 - NW of SW, **1281 Vine Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-31, Photo #039 -
House and buildings - 2 story - stucco siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J C Donahey 80 A; 1884 J H Broders 79 A; 1899 J H Broders 319 A; 1916 Herman Broders 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Donald & Donna Louck; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Sec 16 - SW of SW, **1293 Vine Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-29, Photo #037 -
House and buildings - 2 story - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings;
 Known historic info: 1874 J George 80 A; 1884 John George 79 A; 1899 J H Broders 319 A; 1916 Louis Duge 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Kurt Sissel; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Sec 17 - NE of SE, **1282 Vine Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-30, Photo #038 -
House and buildings - 1.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings;
 Known historic info: 1874E Wagers 80 A; 1884 Elijah Wagers 79 A; 1899 A P Staton 79 A; 1916 Addie Staton 79 A; Other notes: Owned by Mid-Prairie Stock Farms Inc; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Sec 17 - NW of SW, **1257 Verde Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-16, Photo #019 -
House and buildings - 2.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings;
 Known historic info: 1874 J G Frizell 160 A; 1884 J G Frizell 237 A; 1899 Bernard Otto 160 A; 1916 Bernard P Otto 160 A; Other notes: Owned by Korey & Jennifer Koberg; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Sec 17 - SW of SW, **1295 Verde Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-17, Photo #020 -
House and buildings - 2 story - fiber siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J G Frizell 160 A; 1884 J G Frizell 237 A; 1899 Bernard Otto 160 A; 1916 Bernard P Otto 160 A; Other notes: Owned by MG Farmland LLC; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Sec 18 - NE of NE, **1241 Verde Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-15, Photo #018 -
House and buildings - 2.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings;
 Known historic info: 1874 C W Norton 314 A; 1884 Chas W Norton 303 A; 1899 C W Norton 308 A; 1916 Wm Schlueter 120 A; Other notes: Owned by Loren & Joellen Erickson; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Sec 18 - NW of NW, **1213 Vail Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-06, Photo #007-008 -
House and buildings - 2.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings;
 Known historic info: 1874 C W Norton 314 A; 1884 C W Norton 304 A; 1899 C W Norton 308 A; 1916 B L Norton 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Rick & Rebecca Sorgenfrey; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fulton Township** - 78N, 1E, Sec 18 - SW of SW, **1289 Vail Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-04, Photo #003 -
Commercial Building - 1 story - brick siding - fair condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: 1874 H H Kistenmacker 151 A; 1884 H H Kistenmacker 149 A; 1899 H H Kistenmacker 149 A;

1916 Chas F Steffen 80 A; Other notes: Sign says Stecher Carpentry; owned by Steven Stecher; previous U S West Communications; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 18 - SW of SW, **1281 Vail Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-05, Photo #006 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 H H Kistenmacker 151 A; 1884 H H Kistenmacker 149 A; 1899 H H Kistenmacker 149 A; 1916 Chas F Steffen 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Loren & Janice Bockwaldt; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 19 - NE of NE, **1324 Verde Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-18, Photo #021 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - asphalt shingles siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 F C Stire 160 A; 1884 Peter Bockwaldt 303 A; 1899 Peter Bockwaldt 307 A; 1916 P Bockwaldt 154 A; Other notes: Owned by Robert Bockwaldt; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 2 - SW of SE, **3859 110th St**, State# - , Map #FL-58, Photo #072 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - stucco siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 m Dithmer 194 A; 1884 Marx Dithman 172 A; 1899 Max Dittmer 172 A; 1916 George Dittmer 172 A; Other notes: Owned by Kalen Farms Inc; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 20 - NW of SW, **1361 Verde Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-19, Photo #022, 023 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 S Barron 80 A; 1884 Jacob Statton 156 A; 1899 Wilbur C Staton 160 A; 1916 John Statton 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Harold & Steve Wulf; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 21 - SW of NW, **3601 135th St**, State# - , Map #FL-28, Photo #036 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - vinyl siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J Tough 240 A; 1884 J Tough 77 A; 1899 Chas Tough 80 A; 1916 Chas Tough 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Jeffrey Turkle; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 22 - NW of NW, **1309 Western Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-43, Photo #052 - **House and buildings** - 1.5 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 G Keoppe 80 A; 1884 E f Jockeck 157 A; 1899 Louisa Mueller 80 A; 1916 Wm Hilltan 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Gerald & Deborah Powell; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 22 - NW of SW, **1361 Western Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-54, Photo #066 - **House** - 1 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: shed; Known historic info: 1874 School No. 7; 1884 School; 1899 Nola School; 1916 Nola School; Other notes: Owned by Randall & Mary Huesmann; Maybe old school site; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 22 - SE of NE, **3775 135th St**, State# - , Map #FL-53, Photo #064 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: utility building; Known historic info: 1874 J M Crea 120 A; 1884 Lewis N Stigers 119 A; 1899 L N Stigers 120 A; 1916 Roy E Stigers 120 A; Other notes: Owned by Mary Campbell; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 23 - NW of SW, **1381 Yancy Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-52, Photo #062-063 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 E Stigers 80 A; 1884 Chas A Frederick 199 A; 1899 Chas A Frederick 320 A; 1916 Emma Schoolhaas 160 A; Other notes: Owned by Gary & Lori Neltner; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 25 - SE of SW, **3921 150th St**, State# - , Map #FL-50, Photo #060 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 P Baker 160 A; 1884 Philip Baker 188 A; 1899 Philip Baker 160 A; 1916 Otto, Robert & John Martz 160 A; Other notes: Owned by Earl Martz; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 25 - SW of SE, **3951 150th St**, State# - , Map #FL-48, Photo #058 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - fair condition; Other buildings: tile block crib, farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J Schroder 120 A; 1884 J D Schroder 277 A; 1899 John Schroder

280 A; 1916 Richard Schroder 160 A; Other notes: Owned by Keith Shroeder; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 27 - NE of NE, **1410 Yancy Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-51, Photo #061 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 M Bernick 160 A; 1884 Morris Bernick 158 A; 1899 Adolf Bernick 160 A; 1916 Adolf Bernick 160 A; Other notes: Owned by David & Amy Petersen; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 27 - SE of SW, **3739 150th St**, State# - , Map #FL-45, Photo #054 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 G Albee 159 A; 1884 E A Albee 79 A; 1899 John Egel 160 A; 1916 John C Egel 319 A; Other notes: Owned by Robbie & Carol Reed; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 27 - SW of SW, **3713 150th St**, State# - , Map #FL-44, Photo #IMG3547, 053 - **School (Maple Grove School, now house)** - 1 story - asphalt shingles siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 School No. 6; 1884 School House; 1899 Maple Grove School; 1916 Maple Grove School; Other notes: Owned by David Petersen; old Maple Grove School; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 28 - NW of NW, **1409 Vine Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-27, Photo #035 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - stucco siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 M Kelly 160 A; 1884 Moses Kelley 157 A; 1899 Frank Kelley 48 A; 1916 Frank Kelley 40 A; Other notes: Owned by Blanche Braun; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 29 - NE of SE, **1466 Vine Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-25, Photo #031 - **House** - 2 story - stucco siding - good condition; Other buildings: garage; Known historic info: 1874 B Chambliss 240 A; 1884 Benj Chambliss 235 A; 1899 Virginia Sissel 239 A; 1916 Wm L Sissel 159 A; Other notes: Owned by Joan Sissel; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 29 - SE of NE, **1412 Vine Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-26, Photo #034 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - stucco siding - not good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 B Chambliss 240 A; 1884 Benj Chambliss 235 A; 1899 Virginia Sissel 239 A; 1916 Wm L Sissel 159 A; Other notes: Owned by Fredrick Remley; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 3 - SW of SW, **1071 Western Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-42, Photo #051, 073 - **House and buildings** - 1.5 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 P Broders; 1884 Peter Broders 78 A; 1899 Peter Broders 78 A; 1916 Henry P Broders 78 A; Other notes: Owned by Eddie Broders; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 3 -NW of NW, **3726 Hwy 927**, State# - , Map #FL-64, Photo #084-086 - **Barn** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: no house; Known historic info: 1874 E F Jockheck 138 A; 1884 E F Jockek 135 A; 1899 E F Jockheck Jr 135 A; 1916 E F Jockheck Jr 135 A; Other notes: Owned by LNL, LLC; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 30 - SW of SW, **3411 150th St**, State#70-00894, 95, 96, 97, Map #FL-01, Photo #001-002 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 W H Raab 237 A; 1884 Wm H Raub 228 A; 1899 Wm A Stormer 69 A; 1916 Marquard Petersen; Other notes: Owned by Daniel & Dianne Stichter; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 32 - NE of NW, south of Pleasant Prairie, **1522 Pleasant Prairie Rd**, State# - , Map #FL-66, Photo #090 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J Henzie 77 A; 1884 A Stromer 76 A; 1899 August Stormer 76 A; 1916 Claus Thompson 76 A; Other notes: Owned by David & Vikki Snell; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 32 - NW of SE, **1573 Pleasant Prairie Rd**, State# - , Map #FL-67, Photo #079 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 B chambliss 80 A; 1884 a Paul Jr 78 A; 1899 George Eis 160 A; 1916 George Eis 160 A; Other notes: Owned by Keith Kovach; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 33 - SE of NW, **1520 Ward Ave (just south of Hwy 61)**, State#70-00080, Map #FL-68, Photo #092, 093 - **Cemetery (Parr Cemetery)**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 CEM; 1884 CEM; 1899 CEM; 1916 CEM; Other notes: Large Monument: B Chambliss; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 35 - NE of NE, **3888 150th St**, State# - , Map #FL-46, Photo #055 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 R S Craig 240 A; 1884 R S Craig 157 A; 1899 Wm Craig 240 A; 1916 Wm Craig 160 A; Other notes: Owned by Earl Martz; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 36 - NW of NW, **3910 150th St**, State# - , Map #FL-47, Photo #057 - **House and buildings** - 1.5 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 V G Nicholson 100 A; 1884 V G Nicholson 99 A; 1899 V J Nicholson 100 A; 1916 V F Nicholson 98 A; Other notes: Owned by Robert Brus; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 36 - SW of NE, **3960 150th St**, State# - , Map #FL-49, Photo #059 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - fiber siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J Nugent 70 A; 1884 J Nugent 78 A; 1899 Chas Plett 79 A; 1916 Chas Plett 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Thomas Egolf; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 36 - SW of SE, **3961 160th St**, State# - , Map #FL-69, Photo #174-175 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: barn, shed; Known historic info: 1874 G Ehrecke 264 A; 1884 G Ekrecke 259 A; 1899 Gottliab Ehrecke 264 A; 1916 Herman, Charles & Emil Ehricke 164 A; Other notes: Owned by Ivan & Doyce Birkinbine; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 4 - NE of NW, **1009 Western Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-63, Photo #082-083 - **House and buildings** - 1.5 story - stucco siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 L Duge 154 A; 1884 Louis Duge 152 A; 1899 Louis Duge 153 A; 1916 August E Belter; Other notes: Owned by Robert & Dorothy Schlapkohl; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 5 - SE of NE, **1042 Vine**, State# - , Map #FL-76, Photo #IMG3419 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 6 - NW & NE of NW, **1001 Vail Ave**, State#70-01468, Map #FL-10, Photo #013 - **Cemetery (Durant Cemetery)**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 CEM; 1884 CEM; 1899 CEM; 1916 CEM; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 6 - NW of SNW, **1029 Vail Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-09, Photo #012 - **House and buildings** - 1.5 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 N Fejavury 195 A; 1884 N Fejevury 246 A; 1899 Marx Dittmer 135 A; 1916 Ferdinand Dittmer 130 A; Other notes: Owned by Melvin & Glenda Dobbins; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 6 - NW of SW, **1067 Vail Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-08, Photo #011 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 A Oreutt 100 A; 1884 C D Oreult 150 A; 1899 C D Oreutt 150 A; 1916 Wm Schlueler 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Dale Schlueter; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 6 - SE of SE, **1088 Verde Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-11, Photo #014 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 M A Person 80 A; 1884 Peter Thiesson 79 A; 1899 Peter thiesson 160 A; 1916 Harry Paulsen 160 A; Other notes: Owned by David Hultquist; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 7 - NW of SW, **3468 120th St**, State# - , Map #FL-62, Photo #078 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 F Heyden 121 A; 1884 Fred Heyden 116 A; 1899 Hy Bierkamp 122 A; 1916 Hans Untredt 122 A; Other notes: Owned by Darrick & Jessica Hamerlinck; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 7 - SE of NE, **1144 Verde Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-13, Photo #016 -
House and buildings - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 M S Wiley 80 A; 1884 G Neitz 78 A; 1899 Geo Nitz 80 A; 1916 Henry Nitz 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Paydirt, Inc; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 7 - SE of SE, **1186 Verde Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-14, Photo #017 -
House and buildings - 2 story - asphalt shingles siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 F Heyden 128 A; 1884 Fred Heyden 116 A; 1899 Hy Bierkamp 122 A; 1916 Hans Untredt 122 A; Other notes: Owned by Gary or Kevin Neumann; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 8 - NW of NW, **1111 Verde Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-12, Photo #015 -
House and buildings - 2.5 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J Coyle 40 A; 1884 P Thiesson 39 A; 1899 Peter Thiesson 80 A; 1916 Herman E Thiesson; Other notes: Owned by Ron & Jodi McConnaha; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 8 - SE of NE, **1142 Vine Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-32, Photo #040 -
House and buildings - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J Schoonover 234 A; 1884 Mary George 39 A; 1899 Jochim Hering 200 A; 1916 Jochim Hering 200 A; Other notes: Owned by Danny Holmes; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 8 - SE of SW, **3541 120th St**, State# - , Map #FL-61, Photo #077 - **House and buildings** - 1.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 School No. 2; 1884 School House; 1899 Center Grove School; 1916 Center Grove School; Other notes: Owned by Raymond & Doris Hanson; Maybe old school; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 9 - SE of SW, **3637 120th St**, State# - , Map #FL-60, Photo #075, 076 -
House and buildings - 2 story - asphalt shingles siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J & J C Newell 120 A; 1884 Peter Paulsen 159 A; 1899 Peter Paulsen 160 A; 1916 Henry Paulsen 160 A; Other notes: Owned by Bart & Linda Paulsen; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 9 - SW of SW, **1325 Vail Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-02, Photo #004 -
House and buildings - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 C Meyers 72 A; 1884 C Meyers 66 A; 1899 John Beck 72 A; 1916 John Beck; Other notes: Owned by Bobby & Edna Schult; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Sec 9 - SW of SW, **1297 Vail Ave**, State# - , Map #FL-03, Photo #005 -
Barns (2) - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: new house; Known historic info: 1874 P Bockwoldt 151 A; 1884 Peter Bockwoldt 303 A; 1899 Peter Bockwoldt 307 A; 1916 Chas Bockwoldt 151 A; Other notes: Owned by Craig & Lisa Burmeister; Crib & barn; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Stockton, **114 Railroad St**, State# - , Map #FL-33, Photo #041 - **House** - 2 story - asphalt shingles siding - fair condition; Other buildings: shed; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Mary Ladehoff; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Stockton, **202 Railroad St, E of Iowa St**, State# - , Map #FL-34, Photo #042 - **House** - 1.5 story - brick/vinyl siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Dorothy Seligman; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Stockton, **300 Railroad St (E end of Railroad St, tract SE NW of Sec 4)**, State# - , Map #FL-35, Photo #043 - **House** - 1 story - concrete block siding - falling down condition; Other buildings: shed; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Michael Speth; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Stockton, **213 Commerce St (lots 7-9)**, State# - , Map #FL-36, Photo #IMG3414, 044-045 - **Commercial building** - 1 story - brick siding - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Greisbach Inc; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A/C

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Stockton, **305 Commerce St**, State# - , Map #FL-37, Photo #IMG3413, 046 - **Commercial building** - 1.5 story - concrete block - rusticated siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by City of Stockton; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A/C

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Stockton, **314 Commerce St**, State# - , Map #FL-38, Photo #047 - **House** - 2.5 story - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: garage; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Scott Wolf; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Stockton, **318 Commerce St**, State# - , Map #FL-39, Photo #048 - **Post Office & City Hall** - 1 story - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by City of Stockton; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Stockton, **418 Center St**, State# - , Map #FL-40, Photo #049 - **House** - 1.5 story - shakes siding - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Thomas & Nena True; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Stockton, **409 Center St (SE edge of town)**, State# - , Map #FL-41, Photo #050 - **Commercial - ag coop** - metal siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by River Valley Cooperative; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Stockton, **211 Wisconsin**, State# - , Map #FL-70, Photo #IMG3411 - **House** - 1.5 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Stockton, **309 Commerce**, State# - , Map #FL-71, Photo #IMG3412 - **House** - 2 story - stucco siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: similar to house at 311 Commerce; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Stockton, **311 Commerce**, State# - , Map #FL-72, Photo #IMG3412 - **House** - 2 story - stucco siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: similar to house at 309 Commerce; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Stockton, **203 Commerce**, State# - , Map #FL-73, Photo #IMG3415 - **Manufacturing building** - 1 story - concrete block siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Greisbach Inc; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Stockton, **104 Commerce**, State# - , Map #FL-74, Photo #IMG3416 - **House** - 1.5 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fulton Township - 78N, 1E, Stockton, **301 Commerce**, State# - , Map #FL-75, Photo #IMG3417 - **House** - 1.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in Wilton Township are located on the map below and listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in Wilton Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project.

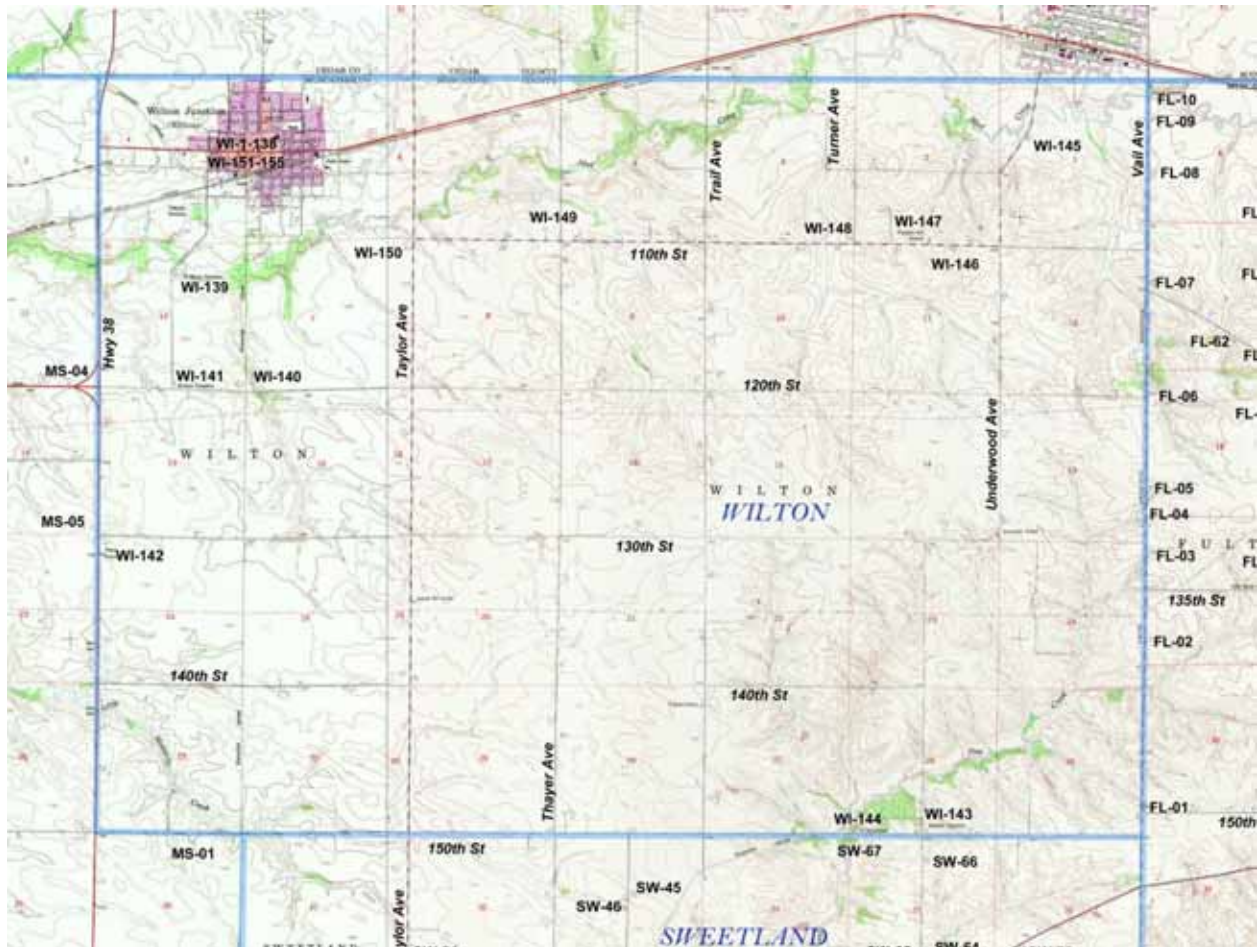


Figure 21. Map of sites surveyed in Wilton Township.

List of historic resources in Wilton Township included in the windshield survey

- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Sec 1 - SW of NW, **1031 Underwood**, State# - , Map #WI-145, Photo #IMG3420 - **House and buildings** - 1.5 story - asbestos siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Sec 11 - NW of NE, **3270 110th St**, State# - , Map #WI-146, Photo #IMG3422 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - asbestos siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 2W, Sec 12 - NW of NE, **1135 Story Ave**, State#70-01481, Map #WI-139, Photo #Photo 12 - **Cemetery - St. Mary's Cemetery**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Catholic cemetery; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 2W, Sec 12 - SW of SE, **2751 120th St**, State#70-01482, Map #WI-141, Photo #Photo 10 - **Cemetery - Wildasin Cemetery**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Wildasin family cemetery; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Sec 2 - SW of SE, **3251 110th St**, State# - , Map #WI-147, Photo #IMG3423, Photo 11 - **School (Prospect Hill School)** - 1 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: vacant school; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A, C
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Sec 26 - SW of SE, **3251 150th St**, State# - , Map #WI-143, Photo #Photo 6, DSC5140-5141 - **Cemetery - Melpine Cemetery and Chapel**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Melpine Union Cemetery Association, c.1940 chapel; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Sec 27 - SE of SE, **Just E of 3191 150th St**, State# - , Map #WI-144, Photo #DSC5139 - **Railroad bridge abutements** - falling down condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: No maps; Other notes: Owned by Kevin Allen Conklin; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Sec 3 - SE of SE, **3197 110th St**, State# - , Map #WI-148, Photo #IMG3424 - **House and buildings** - 1.5 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 2W, Sec 4 - NW of NW, **1321 Hwy 38**, State# - , Map #WI-142, Photo #Photo 4 - **Church (Peace Church)** - 1 story - wood siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Peace Evangelical United Brethren Church, c.1860; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Sec 5 - SE of SE, **2989 110th St**, State# - , Map #WI-149, Photo #IMG3425 - **House and buildings** - 1.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Sec 7 - NE of NE, **1108 Taylor**, State# - , Map #WI-150, Photo #IMG3426 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Sec 7 - SW, **2803 120th St**, State# - , Map #WI-140, Photo # - **House (Wildasin)** - 2 story - metal siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: house - c.1876, 1884 - H. Wildasin; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **117 W 6th St**, State# - , Map #WI-043, Photo #IMG3438 - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Dr. Leith Home, c.1904; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **102 W 5th St**, State# - , Map #WI-045, Photo #IMG3428, 102 W. 5th St - **Church (German Baptist)** - 1 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: German Baptist Church, 1895; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **111 W 5th St**, State# - , Map #WI-048, Photo #IMG3434, 111 W. 5th St - **Church (Grace United Church)** - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Grace United Church, 1904; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **201 W 5th St**, State# - , Map #WI-067, Photo #IMG3432, 201 W 5th St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Jorden Cornilsen (owner), c.1908; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **419 Cedar St**, State# - , Map #WI-068, Photo #415/419 Cedar St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Apartments, Basulto Properties, c.1883; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **415 Cedar St**, State# - , Map #WI-069, Photo #415/419 Cedar St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Apartments, Thelma Nopoulos Prop., c.1883; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **109 W 5th St**, State# - , Map #WI-070, Photo # - **Parsonage - Grace United Parsonage** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Grace United Parsonage, c.1920; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **519 Cedar St**, State# - , Map #WI-071, Photo #519 Cedar St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Rick Janney (owner), c.1888; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **618 Maurer St**, State# - , Map #WI-077, Photo #618 Maurer St - **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Apartments, George Freeland Property, c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **119 W 6th St**, State# - , Map #WI-093, Photo #119 W. 6th St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Andrew Sivia (owner), c.1883; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **109 W 6th St**, State# - , Map #WI-094, Photo #109 W. 6th St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Kelly Dykstra (owner), c.1888; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **101 W 6th St**, State# - , Map #WI-095, Photo #101 W. 6th St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Matt Fowler (owner), c.1888; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **519 Maurer St**, State# - , Map #WI-103, Photo #519 Maurer St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Purviance (owner), c.1858; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **106 E 6th St**, State# - , Map #WI-106, Photo #106 E. 6th St - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Anthony Milder (owner), c.1903; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **110 E 6th St**, State# - , Map #WI-107, Photo #110 E. 6th St - **House** - 2 story - aluminum siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Andrew Rice (owner), c.1873; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **520 Chestnut**, State# - , Map #WI-108, Photo #520 Chestnut - **House** - 2 story - aluminum siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Jeremy Willey (owner), c.1883; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **210 E 6th St**, State# - , Map #WI-109, Photo #210 E. 6th St - **House** - 1 story - vinyl siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Betsy Smyser (owner), c.1946; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **519 Walnut**, State# - , Map #WI-110, Photo #519 Walnut - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Mark Washburn (owner), c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **303 E 6th St**, State# - , Map #WI-111, Photo #303 E. 6th St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Mary Trotter (owner), c.1863; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **508 E 6th St**, State# - , Map #WI-112, Photo #508
E. 6th St - **House** - 1 story - vinyl siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Joyce Schmidt (owner), c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **502 Sycamore**, State# - , Map #WI-113, Photo #502
Sycamore - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Jennifer Niles (owner), c.1888; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **519 E 5th St**, State# - , Map #WI-114, Photo #519
E. 5th St - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Richard Cram (owner), c.1878; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **511 E 5th St**, State# - , Map #WI-115, Photo #511
E. 5th St - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Wade Hagen (owner), c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **505 E 5th St**, State# - , Map #WI-116, Photo #505
E. 5th St - **House** - 1 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Thelma Nopoulos Properties (owner), c.1947; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **501 Cypress St**, State# - , Map #WI-117, Photo #501
Cypress St - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Larry Marine (owner), c.1873; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **415 E 5th St**, State# - , Map #WI-118, Photo #415
E. 5th St - **House** - 1 1/2 story - vinyl siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Reeta Salemink (owner), c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **411 E 5th St**, State# - , Map #WI-119, Photo #411
E. 5th St - **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Darrel Janssen (owner), c.1888; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **407 E 5th St**, State# - , Map #WI-120, Photo #407
E. 5th St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Mitchell Janssen (owner), c.1888; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **321 E 5th St**, State# - , Map #WI-121, Photo #321
E. 5th St - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, John Arlen Residence, c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **313 E 5th St**, State# - , Map #WI-122, Photo #313
E. 5th St - **House** - 1 1/2 story - aluminum siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Thomas Levad (owner), c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **419 E 4th St**, State# - , Map #WI-123, Photo #419
E. 4th St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Gilbert Rock (owner), c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **402 Locust St**, State# - , Map #WI-124, Photo #402
Locust St - **House** - 2 story - wood siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Roy Kress (owner), c.1863; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **313 E 4th St**, State# - , Map #WI-125, Photo #IMG3449, 313 E. 4th St - **House** - 2 story - wood siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Nathaniel Burrows (owner), c.1910; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **219 E 4th St**, State# - , Map #WI-126, Photo #219
E. 4th St - **House** - 1 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Ceja Ernesto Valenia (owner), c.1888; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **213 E 4th St**, State# - , Map #WI-127, Photo #213
E. 4th St - **House** - 1 story - vinyl siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, James Whitely (owner), c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **211 E 4th St**, State# - , Map #WI-128, Photo #211
E. 4th St - **House** - 2 story - aluminum siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, James Whitely property, c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **201 E 4th St**, State# - , Map #WI-129, Photo #201
E. 4th St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Michael Whitmen (owner), c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **117 E 4th St**, State# - , Map #WI-130, Photo #117
E 4th St - **House** - 1 1/2 story - vinyl siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Hubert Webber (owner), c.1888; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **111 E 4th St**, State# - , Map #WI-131, Photo #111
E. 4th St - **House** - 2 story - aluminum siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Jack Kress (owner), c.1883; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Butterfield Add, **402 E 4th St**, State# - , Map #WI-153, Photo #IMG3450 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **118 E 4th St**, State#70-01526, Map #WI-001, Photo # - **Post Office** - 1 story; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Wilton Commercial Historic District, U.S Post Office, 1960; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **110 E 4th St**, State#70-01586, Map #WI-002, Photo # - **Commercial Bldg** - 1 story; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Wilton Commercial Historic District, Junction Lounge, 1945; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **108 E 4th St**, State#70-01587, Map #WI-003, Photo # - **Commercial Bldg** - 1 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Wilton Commercial Historic District, Scieszinski Law Office, 1940; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **104 E 4th St**, State#70-01546, Map #WI-004, Photo # - **City Hall** - 1 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Wilton Commercial Historic District, Wilton City Hall, 1939; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **112 W 4th St**, State#70-01593, Map #WI-005, Photo # - **Apartments - Maurer Olds** - 2 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Wilton Commercial Historic District, Maurer Olds (apts.), 1876; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **114 W 4th St**, State#70-01594, Map #WI-006, Photo # - **Commercial Bldg** - 2 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Wilton Commercial Historic District, City Meat Market, 1878; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **116 W 4th St**, State#70-01595, Map #WI-007, Photo # - **Commercial Bldg** - 2 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Wilton Commercial Historic District, Wilton Café, 1878; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **118 W 4th**, State#70-01596, Map #WI-008, Photo # - **Commercial Bldg** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Wilton Commercial Historic District, Chamber of Commerce, 1898; Evaluation of significance (if any): Noncontributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **120 W 4th St**, State#70-01597, Map #WI-009, Photo # - **Commercial Bldg** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Wilton Commercial Historic District, Tinted Vintage, 1888; Evaluation of significance (if any): Noncontributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **101 E 4th St**, State#70-01589, Map #WI-010, Photo # - **Commercial Bldg** - 1 story - metal siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Wilton Commercial Historic District, Jeff's Supermarket, 1966; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WCHD

- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **101 W 4th St**, State#70-01598, Map #WI-011, Photo #
- **Commercial Bldg** - 2 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes:
Wilton Commercial Historic District, Farmers Savings Bank, 1904; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WCHD
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **107 W 4th St**, State#70-01600, Map #WI-012, Photo #
- **Commercial Bldg** - 2 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes:
Wilton Commercial Historic District, Shirli's Style Shop, 1909; Evaluation of significance (if any):
Noncontributing in WCHD
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **105 W 4th St**, State#70-01599, Map #WI-012, Photo #
- **Commercial Bldg** - 1 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes:
Wilton Commercial Historic District, White Pigeon Ins., 1960; Evaluation of significance (if any):
Contributing in WCHD
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **109 W 4th St**, State#70-01601, Map #WI-014, Photo #
- **Commercial Bldg** - 2 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes:
Wilton Commercial Historic District, Downer & Derby , 1905; Evaluation of significance (if any):
Contributing in WCHD
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **115 W 4th St**, State#70-01602, Map #WI-015, Photo #
- **Commercial Bldg** - 2 story - wood siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes:
Wilton Commercial Historic District, Dan Oien Realty, 1890; Evaluation of significance (if any):
Noncontributing in WCHD
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **117 W 4th St**, State#70-00647, Map #WI-016, Photo #
- **Commercial Bldg** - 2 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes:
Wilton Commercial Historic District, Scott & Johnson Grocery/Opera House, 1878-79; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WCHD
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **119 W 4th St**, State#70-01603, Map #WI-017, Photo #
- **Commercial Bldg** - 1 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes:
Wilton Commercial Historic District, Sassy Stylz Salon & Spa, 1901; Evaluation of significance (if any): Noncontributing in WCHD
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **121 W 4th St**, State#70-01603, Map #WI-018, Photo #
- **Commercial Bldg** - 1 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes:
Wilton Commercial Historic District, Puppy Spa, 1901; Evaluation of significance (if any):
Noncontributing in WCHD
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **125 W 4th St**, State#70-01604, Map #WI-019, Photo #
- **Commercial Bldg** - 1 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes:
Wilton Commercial Historic District, Special T's & Samantha's Dance, 1943; Evaluation of significance (if any): Noncontributing in WCHD
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **127 W 4th St**, State#70-01605, Map #WI-020, Photo #
- **Commercial Bldg** - 2 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes:
Wilton Commercial Historic District, Wilton Savings Bank, Wilton Chiropractic, 1894; Evaluation of significance (if any): Noncontributing in WCHD
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **129 W 4th St**, State#70-01548, Map #WI-021, Photo #
- **Commercial - Star Drug Store** - 2 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes:
Wilton Commercial Historic District, Star Drug Store, 1876; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WCHD
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **405 Cedar St**, State#70-01609, Map #WI-022, Photo #
- **Masonic Temple** - 2 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes:
Wilton Commercial Historic District, Masonic Temple, 1926; Evaluation of significance (if any):
Contributing in WCHD
- Wilton Township** - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **403 Cedar St**, State#70-01610, Map #WI-023, Photo #
- **Commercial Bldg** - 1 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes:

Wilton Commercial Historic District, Commercial Bldg, 1886; Evaluation of significance (if any):
Noncontributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **401 Cedar St**, State#70-01611, Map #WI-024, Photo #
- **Commercial - Union Bank** - 2 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other
notes: Wilton Commercial Historic District, Union Bank, 1878; Evaluation of significance (if any):
Contributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **325 Cedar St**, State#70-01612, Map #WI-025, Photo #
- **Commercial Bldg** - 2 story - metal siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes:
Wilton Commercial Historic District, Dr. Stanley Dental Office, 1878; Evaluation of significance (if
any): Noncontributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **323 Cedar St**, State#70-01613, Map #WI-026, Photo #
- **Commercial Bldg** - 1 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes:
Wilton Commercial Historic District, Shirk's Photography, 1898; Evaluation of significance (if any):
Noncontributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **321 Cedar St**, State#70-01614, Map #WI-027, Photo #
- **Commercial Bldg** - 1 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes:
Wilton Commercial Historic District, Blooming Ideas, 1898; Evaluation of significance (if any):
Noncontributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **319 Cedar St**, State#70-01615, Map #WI-028, Photo #
- **Commercial Bldg** - 1 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes:
Wilton Commercial Historic District, Serendipity Salon, 1875; Evaluation of significance (if any):
Noncontributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **313-315-317 Cedar St**, State#70-01616, Map #WI-029,
Photo # - **Commercial Bldg** - 2 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other
notes: Wilton Commercial Historic District, Reed Bldg/Leith Bldg, 1875; Evaluation of significance
(if any): Contributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **311 Cedar St**, State#70-01617, Map #WI-030, Photo #
- **Commercial Bldg** - 2 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes:
Wilton Commercial Historic District, Commercial Bldg, 1880; Evaluation of significance (if any):
Contributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **309 Cedar St**, State#70-01618, Map #WI-031, Photo #
- **Commercial - A.H. Baerwald Harness Shop/I.O.O.F. Hall** - 2 story - Brick siding; Other buildings:
- ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Wilton Commercial Historic District, A.H. Baerwald Harness
Shop/I.O.O.F. Hall, 1880; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **207 Cedar St**, State#70-01619, Map #WI-032, Photo #
- **Commercial Bldg** - 1 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes:
Wilton Commercial Historic District, Falsefront Bldg, 1900; Evaluation of significance (if any):
Contributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **205 Cedar St**, State#70-01620, Map #WI-033, Photo #
- **Apartments** - 2 story - concrete block siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes:
Wilton Commercial Historic District, Apt. Bldg, 1949; Evaluation of significance (if any):
Contributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **201 Cedar St**, State# - , Map #WI-034, Photo # -
Commercial Bldg - 2 story; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Wilton
Commercial Historic District, Duffe Grain Feed Store, 1920; Evaluation of significance (if any):
Contributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **304 Cedar St**, State#70-01529, Map #WI-035, Photo #
- **Commercial - Cheese Factory** - 1 story - tile block siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: -
; Other notes: Wilton Commercial Historic District, Cheese Factory, 1940-1955 between; Evaluation
of significance (if any): Contributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **310 Cedar St**, State#70-00648, Map #WI-036, Photo # - **Commercial - Wilton Candy Kitchen** - 2 story (false front) - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Wilton Commercial Historic District, Wilton Candy Kitchen, 1869; Evaluation of significance (if any): Listed on NRHP, Contributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **324 Cedar St**, State#70-01608, Map #WI-037, Photo # - **Commercial Bldg** - 2 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Wilton Commercial Historic District, Bacon Bldg, 1869; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **408 Cedar St**, State#70-01607, Map #WI-038, Photo # - **Commercial Bldg** - 1 Story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Wilton Commercial Historic District, Commercial Bldg, 1950; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **410 Cedar St**, State#70-01606, Map #WI-039, Photo # - **Commercial Bldg** - 1 story - Brick (Roman) siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Wilton Commercial Historic District, Wilton Telephone/Advocate News, 1955; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **100 E Railroad St**, State#70-00649, Map #WI-040, Photo # - **Railroad depot - Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific - Wilton depot** - 1 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Listed on NRHP, Wilton Depot, 1898; Evaluation of significance (if any): Listed on NRHP, Contributing in WCHD

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **Maurer & RR Sts.**, State#70-01588, Map #WI-042, Photo #Maurer & RR Sts. - **Commercial Bldg** - 1 story - metal siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Wilton Commercial Historic District, Metal Pole Bldg, 1962; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - downtown, **100 W & E 4th St and side streets**, State#70-01622, Map #WI-154, Photo #IMG3448 - **District - Wilton Commercial Historic District** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): Listed on NRHP

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - east side, **610 E 5th St**, State#70-00881, Map #WI-151, Photo #IMG3427 - **Power company** - 1 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Grunder's Addition, **715 Cedar St**, State# - , Map #WI-105, Photo #715 Cedar St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Delmar Pedersen (owner), c.1838; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **319 W 4th St**, State# - , Map #WI-044, Photo #IMG3446, 319 W. 4th St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Nicolaus House, c.1894; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **213 W 5th St**, State# - , Map #WI-049, Photo #IMG3431, 213 W. 5th St - **Church (Presbyterian Church)** - Stone siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Presbyterian Church, 1940; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **301 W 4th St**, State# - , Map #WI-051, Photo #301 W. 4th St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Kay Maurer (owner), c.1898; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **309 W 4th St**, State# - , Map #WI-052, Photo # - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Denise Horner (owner), c.1888; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **310 W 4th St**, State# - , Map #WI-053, Photo #310 W. 4th St - **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Bill Voss (owner), c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **313 W 4th St**, State# - , Map #WI-054, Photo # -
House - 1 1/2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Jon Koppenhaver (owner), c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **320 W 4th St**, State# - , Map #WI-055, Photo #320
W. 4th St - **House** - 1 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Wilbert Stoelk (owner), c.1883; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **402 W 4th St**, State# - , Map #WI-056, Photo #402
W. 4th St - **House** - 1 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Mark Stefano (owner), c.1923; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **406 W 4th St**, State# - , Map #WI-057, Photo #406
W. 4th St - **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, William Locey (owner), c.1883; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **410 W 4th St**, State# - , Map #WI-058, Photo #410
W. 4th St - **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Steven Baker (owner), c.1883; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **419 W 4th St**, State# - , Map #WI-059, Photo #419
W. 4th St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Gregg Garvin (owner), c.1888; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **319 Pine St**, State# - , Map #WI-060, Photo #319
Pine St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Robert Kreimeyer (owner), c.1888; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **401 Pine St**, State# - , Map #WI-061, Photo #401
Pine St - **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Joseph Escher (owner), c.1883; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **417 W 5th St**, State# - , Map #WI-062, Photo #417
W 5th St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Nicholaus Dohrmann (owner), c.1898; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **409 5th St**, State# - , Map #WI-063, Photo # -
House - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Michael Martin (owner), c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **403 5th St**, State# - , Map #WI-064, Photo # -
House - 1 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Ruth Giese (owner), c.1888; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **301 W 5th St**, State# - , Map #WI-065, Photo #IMG3430, 301 W. 5th St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Bruce Walker (owner), c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **212 W 5th St**, State# - , Map #WI-066, Photo #212
5th St block - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Bob Thede (owner), c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **303 W 6th St**, State# - , Map #WI-088, Photo #IMG3437, 303 W. 6th St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Doug Brammeier (owner), c.1903; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **219 W 6th St**, State# - , Map #WI-089, Photo #219
W. 6th St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Alva Gill (owner), c.1878; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **304 W 6th St**, State# - , Map #WI-090, Photo #IMG3436 - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Amanda Brase (owner), c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **310 W 6th St**, State# - , Map #WI-091, Photo #310
W. 6th St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Pete Smith (owner), c.1911; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **314 W 6th St**, State# - , Map #WI-092, Photo # - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Jim Voss (owner), c.1888; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 78N, Wilton - Marolf's Add, **313 W 5th St**, State# - , Map #WI-152, Photo #IMG3429 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - North Wilton, **207 E Wate St**, State# - , Map #WI-046, Photo #IMG3442, 207 E. Wate St - **German College** - 2 story - stucco siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: College included women; is now apts., German College, Circa 1900; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - North Wilton, **1000 Maurer St**, State# - , Map #WI-050, Photo #IMG3444, 1000 Maurer St - **Church (Zion Lutheran Church)** - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Zion Lutheran Church, 1949; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - North Wilton, **701 Maurer St**, State# - , Map #WI-072, Photo #701 Maurer St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Cory Garvin (owner), c.1888; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - North Wilton, **704 Maurer St**, State# - , Map #WI-073, Photo #704 Maurer St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Jeff Grunder (owner), c.1907; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - North Wilton, **707 Maurer St**, State# - , Map #WI-074, Photo #701-707 E 3rd St - **House** - 2 story; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Kevin Bohnsack (owner), c.1858; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - North Wilton, **713 Maurer St**, State# - , Map #WI-075, Photo #713-717 Maurer St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Daniel Norby (owner), c.1888; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - North Wilton, **710 Maurer St**, State# - , Map #WI-076, Photo #710 Maurer St - **House** - 1 1/2 Brick - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Geoffrey Smith (owner), c.1918; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - North Wilton, **802 Maurer St**, State# - , Map #WI-078, Photo #IMG3445, 802 Maurer St - **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Randy Harris (owner), c.1903; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - North Wilton, **812 Maurer St**, State# - , Map #WI-079, Photo #812 Maurer St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Ellen Kasten (owner), c.1888; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - North Wilton, **811 Maurer St**, State# - , Map #WI-080, Photo #811 Maurer St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Ronald Kleck De Reus Residence, c.1858; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - North Wilton, **803 Maurer St**, State# - , Map #WI-081, Photo #803 Maurer St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Steven Holladay (owner), c.1883; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - North Wilton, **906 Maurer St**, State# - , Map #WI-082, Photo #906 Maurer St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Elmshaeuser (owner), c.1880; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - North Wilton, **1011 Maurer St**, State# - , Map #WI-083, Photo #1011 Maurer St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, David Clark (owner), c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - North Wilton, **1005 Maurer St**, State# - , Map #WI-084, Photo #1005 Maurer St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Wacker (owner), c.1873; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - North Wilton, **1010 Maurer St**, State# - , Map #WI-085, Photo #IMG3443, 1000 Maurer St - **Parsonage - Zion Lutheran Parsonage** - 1 1/2 story - Brick siding;

Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Zion Lutheran Parsonage, c.1949; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - North Wilton, **1119 Maurer St**, State# - , Map #WI-086, Photo #1119 Maurer St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Ralph Grau (owner), c.1869; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - North Wilton, **117 E Wate St**, State# - , Map #WI-087, Photo #IMG3441, 117 Wate St - **House** - 2 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Paul Walker (owner), c.1917; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - North Wilton, **717 Maurer St**, State# - , Map #WI-101, Photo #713-717 Maurer St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Suhorepetz (owner), c.1878; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - North Wilton, **719 Maurer St**, State# - , Map #WI-102, Photo #719 Maurer St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Warren Vitek (owner), c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - North Wilton, **217 E Wate St**, State# - , Map #WI-104, Photo #IMG3440, 217 E Wate St - **House** - 2 story - stucco siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Thomas Breed (owner), c.1910; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - south end, **104 St & Liberty St**, State#70-01484, Map #WI-047, Photo #IMG3451, Oakdale Cemetery - **Cemetery - Oakdale Cemetery**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Civil War veterans, founder of Wilton, significant community leaders, Oakdale Cemetery, Circa 1800's; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - South Wilton, **701 E 3rd St**, State# - , Map #WI-096, Photo #701-707 E 3rd St - **Parsonage - Catholic Church Parsonage** - 2 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Catholic Church Parsonage, c.1953; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - South Wilton, **212 3rd St**, State# - , Map #WI-097, Photo #212-210-208-202 E. 3rd St - **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Joe Ragatz (owner), c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - South Wilton, **210 E 3rd St**, State# - , Map #WI-098, Photo # - **House** - 1 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Johnathan Clelland (owner), c.1888; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - South Wilton, **208 E 3rd St**, State# - , Map #WI-099, Photo # - **House** - 1 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, David Myers (owner), c.1888; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - South Wilton, **202 E 3rd St**, State# - , Map #WI-100, Photo # - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: historic house, Frances Costas (owner), c.1868; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - South Wilton, **111 W 2nd St**, State# - , Map #WI-132, Photo #111 W. 2nd St - **House** - 2 story - slate siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Paulette Salyars (owner), c.1873; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - South Wilton, **110 W 2nd St**, State# - , Map #WI-133, Photo #110 W. 2nd St - **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Richard Delever (owner), c.1848; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - South Wilton, **118 Cherry St**, State# - , Map #WI-134, Photo #118 Cherry St - **House** - 2 story - frame siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, Patton McClaskey (owner), c.1858; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - South Wilton, **205 E 2nd St**, State# - , Map #WI-135, Photo #205 E. 2nd St - **House** - 1 story - vinyl siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, FNO Enterprises, c.1873; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - South Wilton, **613 E 2nd St**, State# - , Map #WI-136, Photo #613
 E. 2nd St - **House** - 2 story - slate siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early historic house, George Freeland Property, c.1858; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - South Wilton, **301 E 1st St**, State# - , Map #WI-137, Photo #301 E.
 1st St - **House** - 1 story - vinyl siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Kevin Brisker (owner) , c.1900; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - South Wilton, **119 Chestnut**, State# - , Map #WI-138, Photo #119
 Chestnut - **House** - 1 story - vinyl siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Karel Thumann (owner), c.1951; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wilton Township - 78N, 1W, Wilton - west end of downtown, **220 W 3rd St**, State# - , Map #WI-041,
 Photo # - **Municipal Light Plant** - 1 story - Brick siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ;
 Other notes: Municipal Light Plant, 1929; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Moscow Township

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in Moscow Township are located on the map below and listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in Moscow Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project.

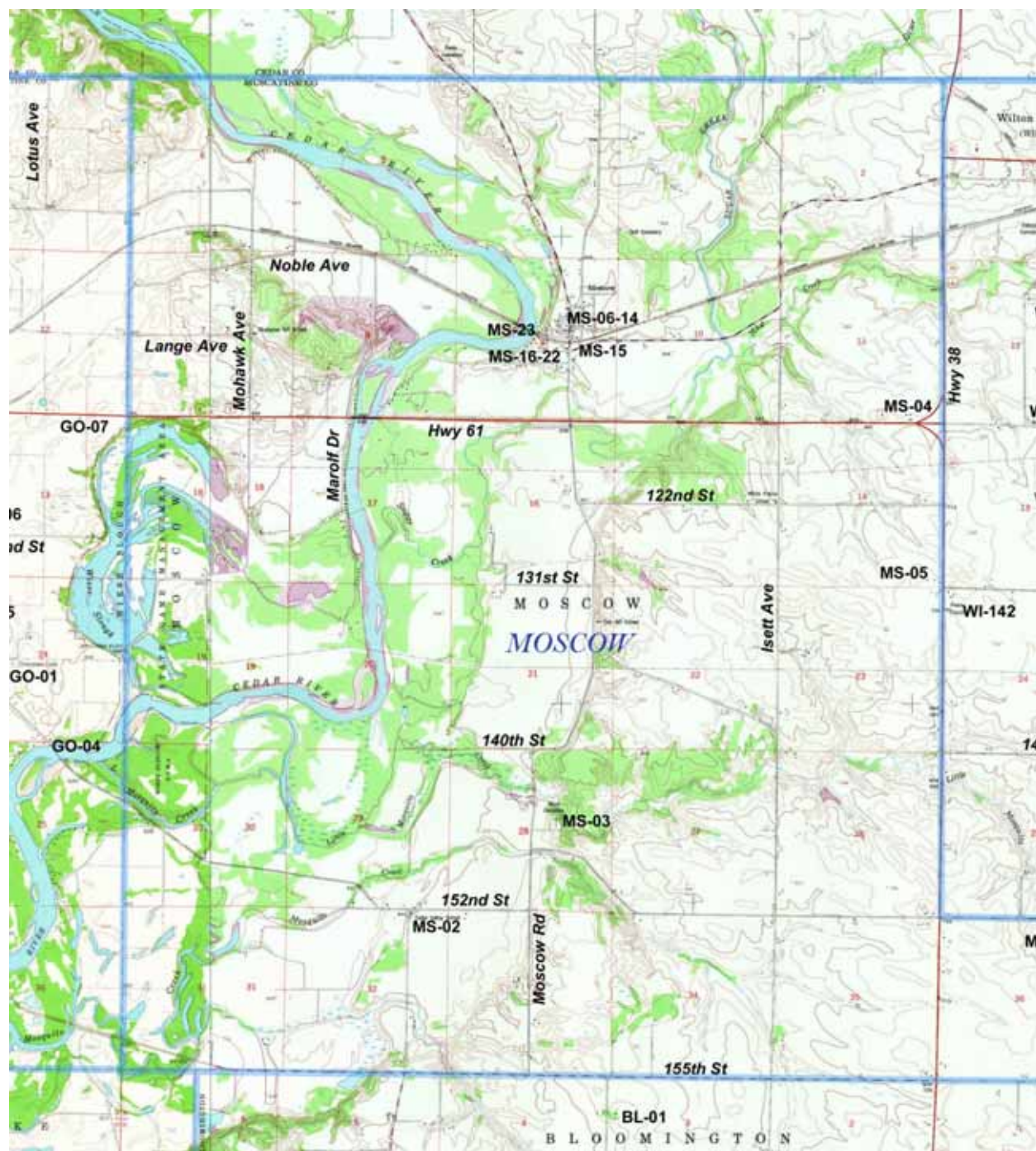


Figure 22. Map of sites surveyed in Moscow Township.

List of historic resources in Moscow Township included in the windshield survey

- Moscow Township** - 78N, 2W, Moscow, **1581 Cedar St**, State# - , Map #MS-06, Photo #IMG3452 - **House** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: no; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Moscow Township** - 78N, 2W, Moscow, **1158 Moscow Rd (faces Cedar St - c.1585)**, State# - , Map #MS-07, Photo #IMG3453 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: no; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Moscow Township** - 78N, 2W, Moscow, **1159 Moscow Rd (faces Cedar St - c.1589)**, State# - , Map #MS-08, Photo #IMG3455, 4640 - **Commercial building** - 1 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: no; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: store, post office, residence; Present owner W & H LLC; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A, C
- Moscow Township** - 78N, 2W, Moscow, **1591 Cedar St**, State# - , Map #MS-09, Photo #IMG3456, 4641 - **Commercial building** - 2 story - brick siding - fair condition; Other buildings: no; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: used as dance hall, Present owner W & H LLC; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Moscow Township** - 78N, 2W, Moscow, **1593 Cedar St**, State# - , Map #MS-10, Photo #IMG3457, 4642 - **Commercial building** - 2 story - concrete block - rusticated siding - fair condition; Other buildings: no; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Present owner W & H LLC; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Moscow Township** - 78N, 2W, Moscow, **1595 Cedar St**, State# - , Map #MS-11, Photo #4643 - **Barn** - 1 story - wood siding - poor condition; Other buildings: no; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Moscow Township** - 78N, 2W, Moscow, **1139 Ocean Ave (faces Clay St)**, State# - , Map #MS-12, Photo #IMG3458 - **House** - 1.5 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: garage; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Moscow Township** - 78N, 2W, Moscow, **1152 Ocean Ave (faces Washington)**, State# - , Map #MS-13, Photo #4644 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: no; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: built in 1873, present owner Justin Hagen; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Moscow Township** - 78N, 2W, Moscow, **1144 Moscow Rd**, State# - , Map #MS-14, Photo #IMG3459, 4645 - **Church (M.E. Church)** - 1 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: no; Known historic info: 1899 - M.E. Church; Other notes: Methodist Church; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Moscow Township** - 78N, 2W, Moscow, **1592 Front St**, State# - , Map #MS-15, Photo #IMG3460 - **Post office** - 1 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: no; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Moscow Township** - 78N, 2W, Moscow, **1537 River St**, State# - , Map #MS-16, Photo #IMG3461 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: vinyl on brick?; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Moscow Township** - 78N, 2W, Moscow, **1550 River St**, State# - , Map #MS-17, Photo #IMG3464, 4638 - **Commercial building** - 1 story - tile block siding - fair condition; Other buildings: house next door; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: 1950 vintage - machine shed; Present owner Peggy Weih; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Moscow Township** - 78N, 2W, Moscow, **1560 River St**, State# - , Map #MS-18, Photo #IMG3463, 4649 - **Cemetery (Moscow Cemetery)**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: Moscow Cemetery; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Moscow Township** - 78N, 2W, Moscow, **1588 River St (1588 Moscow Rd)**, State# - , Map #MS-19, Photo #IMG3462 - **House** - 1.5 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Moscow Township - 78N, 2W, Moscow, **1587 River Street**, State# - , Map #MS-20, Photo #4650 - **House** - 1 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: no; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Present owner Birkhoffer James J; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Moscow Township - 78N, 2W, Moscow, **1579 Front St**, State# - , Map #MS-21, Photo #IMG3469 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Moscow Township - 78N, 2W, Moscow, **1185 Moscow Rd**, State# - , Map #MS-22, Photo #IMG3470 - **House** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Moscow Township - 78N, 2W, Moscow, **west end of Cedar St (c.1550 Cedar)**, State# - , Map #MS-23, Photo #IMG3465-3468, 4639 - **Railroad bridge**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Moscow Township - 78N, 2W, Sec 11, SE of SE, **2679 Hwy 6**, State# - , Map #MS-04, Photo #4651 - **House** - vacant siding; Other buildings: no; Known historic info: 1874 - Freidli - 40; 1884 - Feidli - 38; 1899 - Freidli - 40; 1916 - Maurer - 160; Other notes: House - c.1950; Site of former motor cottages (Hatfield Corners) - built 1922, torn down 1972; present owner Billingsly James E; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Moscow Township - 78N, 2W, Sec 14, SE of SE, **1292 Hwy 38**, State# - , Map #MS-05, Photo #4652 - **House and buildings** - 1.5 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, rib, metal bldg, bin; Known historic info: 1874 - Wicke - 180; 1884 -Wicke - 193; 1899 -Brown - 320; 1916 - Brown - 320; Other notes: house - c.1932 bungalow, barn built about 1950; Present Owner Bryan Walton; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Moscow Township - 78N, 2W, Sec 28, SW of NE, **1449 Moscow Road**, State# - , Map #MS-03, Photo #4647 & 4648 - **Cemetery (Klein Cemetery)**; Other buildings: no; Known historic info: Klein Cemetery; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Moscow Township - 78N, 2W, Sec 32, NE of NE, **2380 152nd St**, State# - , Map #MS-02, Photo #003, 4646 - **School (Cedar Valley School)** - 1 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: no; Known historic info: Cedar Valley School; Other notes: Present owner Moscow Pork, LLC; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Moscow Township - 78N, 2W, Sec 36 - NW of NE, **2762 150th St**, State# - , Map #MS-01, Photo #5105 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Matthew & Elizabeth Reesink; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Bloomington Township

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in Bloomington Township (outside of Muscatine) are located on the map below and listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in Bloomington Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project.

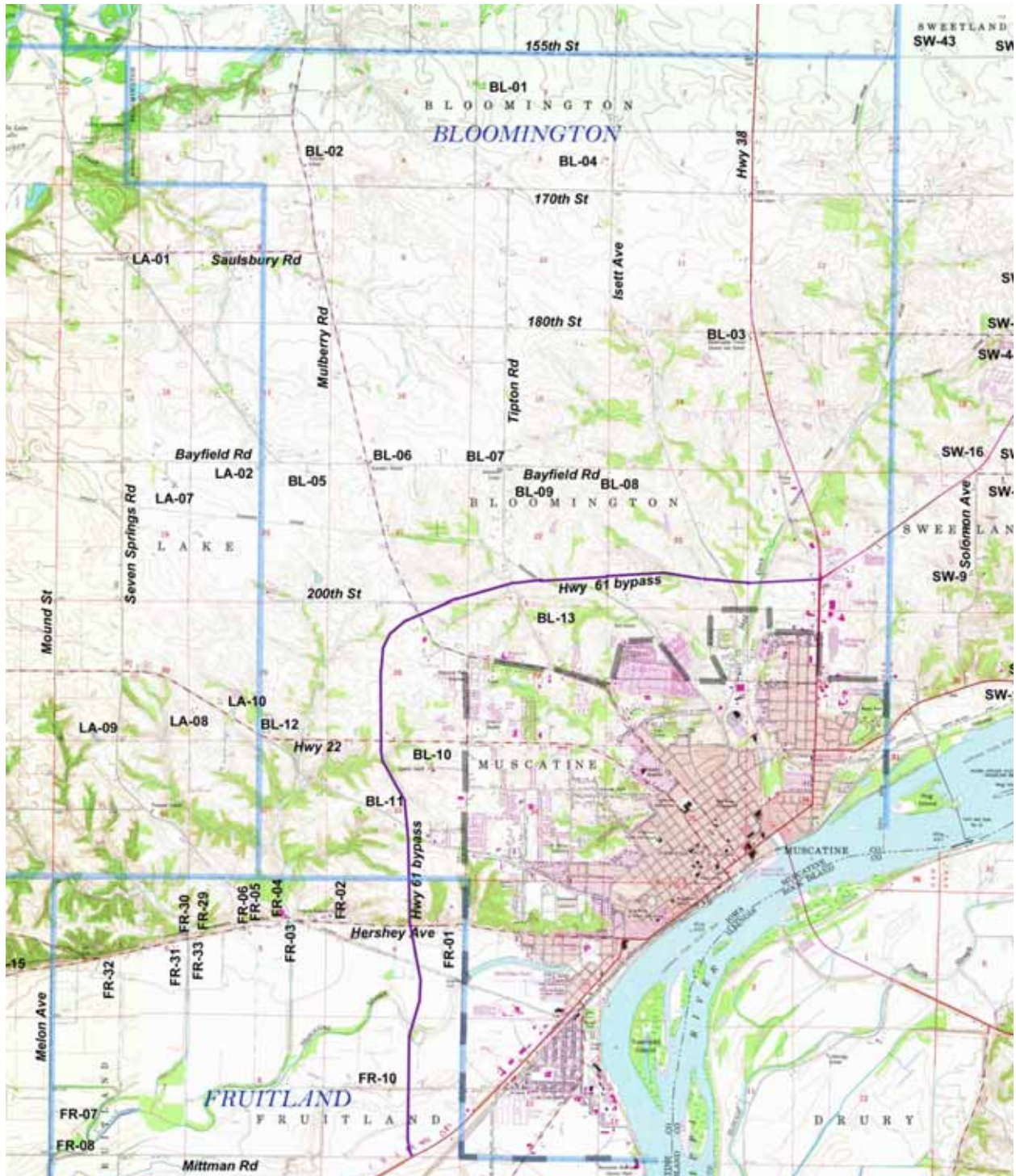


Figure 23. Map of sites surveyed in Bloomington Township.

List of historic resources in Bloomington Township included in the windshield survey

- Bloomington Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 13 -NE of NE, **2698 180th St**, State# - , Map #BL-03, Photo #IMG_4628 - **Church (Society of Friends)** - 1 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: Friends Church; Other notes: c. 1951 building, Owned by Bloomington Monthly Meeting Of Friends; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Bloomington Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 13 -NE of NE, **1899 N Mulberry**, State# - , Map #BL-06, Photo #IMG_4632 - **Church (M.E. Church)** - 1 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: M.E. Church; Other notes: Church Spangler Chapel Methodist Tr; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Bloomington Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 15 -SW of SW, **2519 Bayfield Rd**, State# - , Map #BL-07, Photo #IMG_4633 - **School (grange hall)** - 1 story - tile block siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: Kalorama School; Other notes: Bloomington Grange Hall; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Bloomington Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 20 -NE of NE, **2384 Bayfield Rd**, State# - , Map #BL-05, Photo #IMG_4631 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 -Bailer (274); 1884- Marshall (68); 1899 - Healy (242); 1916 - Shield (240); Other notes: Owned by Meginnis Christina L; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Bloomington Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 22 - SE of NW, **1923 Tipton Rd N**, State# - , Map #BL-09, Photo #IMG_4637 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, metal utility bldg; Known historic info: 1874 -Foster (135); 1884- White (135); 1899 - Libby (40); 1916 - Libby (40); Other notes: c.1939 - Colonial Revival; Owned by John Beckey; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Bloomington Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 23 -NW of NW, **2604 Bayfield Rd**, State# - , Map #BL-08, Photo #IMG_4634 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: check - 1874 -Fritchman (160); 1884-Fritchman (160); 1899 -Fritchman (160); 1916 - Garner (160); Other notes: -; Owned by BECHTER SUSAN K TR; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Bloomington Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 27 -NE of NW, **3402 Tipton Rd**, State#70-00612, Map #BL-13, Photo #3402 Tipton - **House** - 2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: brick barn ; Known historic info: 1874 - no house here, 1884 - H.S., 1899 - H.G. Smith, 1917 - H. Smith; Other notes: Owned by Karl and Linda Reichert; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Bloomington Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 29 -SW of SE, **2353 Hwy 22**, State# - , Map #BL-12, Photo #IMG_4635 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, 2 silo, shed; Known historic info: 1874 -Funck (160); 1884- Rice (160); 1899 - Rice (160); 1916 - Baker (80); Other notes: Owned by Vircks Joseph D; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Bloomington Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 3 - NW of NW, **1629 Tipton Rd N**, State# - , Map #BL-01, Photo #IMG_4624 - **House** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: garage; Known historic info: 1874 - G. Satterwaite (80); 1884- Greiner (153); 1899 - Greiner (153); 1916 Greiner (80); Other notes: Owned by Deblaey Rebecca L, cupola on roof; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Bloomington Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 3 - SE of NE, **1640 Isett Ave N**, State# - , Map #BL-04, Photo #IMG_4629 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: 2 bins, metal bldg.; Known historic info: 1874 -Fryermouth (160); 1884- Fryermouth (160); 1899- Fryermouth (160); 1916 -Fryermouth (160); Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Bloomington Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 33 - NW of NE, **3300 Cedar St**, State#70-01683, Map #BL-10, Photo #303, 055 - **Barn - county home** - 1 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: 1926 barn built for Muscatine County Home; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A
- Bloomington Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 33 - SE of NW, **2437 Lucas Rd**, State# - , Map #BL-11, Photo #IMG_4636 & 4636a - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings:

2 barns, crib, 2 metal machine sheds; Known historic info: 1874 -Faverweatherk (160); Other notes:
Owned by STANGE RAYMOND H; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Bloomington Township - 77N, 2W, Sec 5 - SE of SE, **1685 N Mulberry**, State# - , Map #BL-02, Photo
#IMG_4625 - **School (Fairview School)** - 1 story - wood siding - not good condition; Other buildings:
- ; Known historic info: Fairview School; Other notes: converted to shed, Owned by Orval Esmoil;
Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Lake Township

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in Lake Township are located on the map below and listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in Lake Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project.



Figure 24. Map of sites surveyed in Lake Township.

List of historic resources in Lake Township included in the windshield survey

- Lake Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 18 - NW of SE, **1861 Seven Springs Rd**, State# - , Map #LA-03, Photo #0295 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm bldgs; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: nice Queen Anne house, Olson Family now owns; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - C
- Lake Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 19 - NE of NE, **2280 Bayfield Rd**, State# - , Map #LA-07, Photo #0298 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - brick siding - not good condition; Other buildings: numerous farm bldgs; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early side gable brick house, Danner family owns now unoccupied; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A/C
- Lake Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 20 - NE of NW, **2340 Bayfield Rd**, State# - , Map #LA-02, Photo #0293, 4630 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: 3 sheds and 3 bins; Known historic info: 1874 - Spangler (160); 1884- Shields (102); 1899 - Healy (242); 1916 - Hahn (240); Other notes: Reesink Family now owns; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Lake Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 29 - SE of SW, **2327 Hwy 22**, State# - , Map #LA-10, Photo #0310 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - brick siding - not good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: brick Queen Anne house, vacant; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - C
- Lake Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 29 - SW of SW, **2304 Hwy 22**, State#70-00920, Map #LA-08, Photo #0308 - **Barn - brick** - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm bldgs, new house; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Joseph Hoopes Barn - large barn with unique brick ventilation, new house on property; Evaluation of significance (if any): eligible - C
- Lake Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 30 - SE of SW, **2094 Seven Springs Rd**, State# - , Map #LA-09, Photo #0305 - **Barn** - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: newer house, other buildings; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Seven Springs Farm, newer house, nice wood barn; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Lake Township** - 77N, 3W, Sec 34 - SE of NW, **1985 215th St**, State# - , Map #LA-04, Photo #0299 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: grain bins; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: porch columns unique, now owned by Eichelberger Family; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Lake Township** - 77N, 3W, Sec 35 - NW of SE, **2058 215th St**, State# - , Map #LA-05, Photo #0302 - **Church (High Prairie M.E. Church)** - 1 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: cemetery to south (LA-06); Known historic info: - ; Other notes: High Prairie Methodist Church, addition; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Lake Township** - 77N, 3W, Sec 35 - NW of SE, **2155 High Prairie Rd**, State#70-01501, Map #LA-06, Photo #0314 - **Cemetery (High Prairie)** - good condition; Other buildings: south of church (LA-05); Known historic info: - ; Other notes: High Prairie Cemetery; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Lake Township** - 77N, 2W, Sec 7 - NW of SE, **1751 Lindle Ave**, State# - , Map #LA-01, Photo #0287 - **School/Church (Clearview) (now house)** - 1 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Clearview School, then Clearview Church and now home; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fruitland Township

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in Fruitland Township are located on the map below and listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in Fruitland Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project.



Figure 25. Map of sites surveyed in Fruitland Township.

List of historic resources in Fruitland Township included in the windshield survey

- Fruitland Township** - 76N, 2W, Fruitland, **131 North St**, State# - , Map #FR-35, Photo #030 -
Warehouse - 1 story - block & metal siding - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Marvin Hardy; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fruitland Township** - 76N, 2W, Fruitland, **133 North St**, State# - , Map #FR-36, Photo #IMG3407 -
House - 2 story - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fruitland Township** - 76N, 2W, Fruitland, **130 North St**, State# - , Map #FR-37, Photo #IMG3406 -
House - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fruitland Township** - 76N, 2W, Fruitland, **127 North St**, State# - , Map #FR-38, Photo #IMG3408 -
House - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fruitland Township** - 76N, 2W, Fruitland, **106 West St**, State# - , Map #FR-39, Photo #IMG3405 - **House** - 1 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fruitland Township** - 76N, 2W, Fruitland, **127 Main St**, State# - , Map #FR-40, Photo #IMG3404 -
House - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fruitland Township** - 76N, 2W, Fruitland, **111 North St**, State# - , Map #FR-41, Photo # - **Research station (ag)** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: 1935 - established as Muscatine Island Field Station, research/extension of Iowa State; now Muscatine Island Research Farm; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fruitland Township** - 76N, 2W, Sec 15 - SW of NW, **2506 33rd St**, State# - , Map #FR-16, Photo #035, 037 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farmstead; Known historic info: 1874 J Hahan 80A; 1884 John Hahan 189A; 1899 John Hahn 75A; 1916 John Hahn 80A; Other notes: Owned by F & J Hahn Inc; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Fruitland Township** - 76N, 2W, Sec 16 - NE of SE, **2482 Stewart Road**, State# - , Map #FR-34, Photo #IMG3398 - **House (former school?)** - 1 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: old Lone Tree School noted to south - moved here?; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Fruitland Township** - 76N, 2W, Sec 19 - NE of NW, **6616 41st St**, State# - , Map #FR-09, Photo #024 -
House - 2 story - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: utility building; Known historic info: 1874 J Holcomb 80A; 1884 R C 39A; 1899 Jacob Hartman 40A; 1916 Wendell Peiffer 40A; Other notes: Owned by Jaunita R Bierman; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fruitland Township** - 76N, 2W, Sec 19 - SW of SE, **5311 67th Ave W**, State# - , Map #FR-28, Photo #054 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 W White 80A; 1884 W White 79A; 1899 Wm White Est 80A; 1916 John H Lilia 80A; Other notes: Owned by Juanita Bierman; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fruitland Township** - 76N, 2W, Sec 20 - NE of SE, **2395 49th St**, State# - , Map #FR-18, Photo #039 -
House and buildings - 1.5 story - asph roll siding - fair condition; Other buildings: barn; Known historic info: 1874 J A Bishop 40A; 1884 J Schultz 55A; 1899 Martha Eliz Schultz 40A; 1916 Lee Roland 40A; Other notes: Owned by Mayme Lorber; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Fruitland Township** - 76N, 2W, Sec 20 - NW of NW, **4107 Grandview Ave**, State# - , Map #FR-11, Photo #027 - **House and store** - 1 story - vinyl siding - fair condition; Other buildings: retail store; Known historic info: 1874 Washburn Newkirk 38A; 1884 A W & M N 50A; 1899 Meney Newkirk 38A; 1916 J W Newkirk 38A; perhaps Olive Branch School; Other notes: Owned by Kenneth & Tammy Truesdale; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 21 - NW of NW, **2424 41st St**, State# - , Map #FR-17, Photo #038 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farmstead; Known historic info: 1874 N R Hogg 160A; 1884 R H Crone 80A; 1899 W H Smith 80A; 1916 W C Hencks 80A; Other notes: Owned by Jeffry & Deborah Snyder; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 21 - NW of SW, **2572 Stewart Road**, State# - , Map #FR-19, Photo #040 - **House and barn** - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 G S Conklin 73A; 1884 G L Cross Jr; 1899 John L Cross Jr 86A; 1916 John L Cross Jr 88A; Other notes: Owned by Teresa Wilson; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 21 - SE of SW, **2593 Stewart Road**, State# - , Map #FR-15, Photo #IMG3401 - **House** - 1.5 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 21 - SW of SW, **2598 Stewart Road**, State# - , Map #FR-20, Photo #IMG3400, 042 - **Church (Island Methodist)** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 Church; 1884 Church; 1899 Church; 1916 Church; Other notes: Owned by Island United Methodist Church; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fruitland Township - 76N, 3W, Sec 25 - SE of SE, **2692 Crimson Ave**, State# - , Map #FR-13, Photo #029 - **House** - 1 story - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 (no map); 1884 A McDermott 80A; 1899 James Strause 160A; 1916 James Strause 120A; Other notes: Owned by Leroy & Patrica Bartenhagen; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fruitland Township - 76N, 3W, Sec 25 - SW of NW, **2121 Highway 61 South**, State# - , Map #FR-12, Photo #028 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: grain storage & garage; Known historic info: 1874 (no map); 1884 J Rogers 79A; 1899 Joseph Rogers 80A; 1916 Cora Baker 80A; Other notes: Owned by Traditions Ltd; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 28 - NE of NE, **2488 57th St**, State# - , Map #FR-21, Photo #043 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: utility building; Known historic info: 1874 W Seawright 80A; 1884 Wm Seawright 79A; 1899 Jos W Miller 80A; 1916 John Bartenhagen 80A; Other notes: Owned by Terry & Beth Ziegenhorn; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 28 - NW of NE, **2458 57th St**, State# - , Map #FR-22, Photo #045 - **Barn** - block & metal siding - good condition; Other buildings: house & utility bldg; Known historic info: 1874 T Hoopes 80A; 1884 Thos Hoopes 79A; 1899 John W Shoultz 80A; 1916 John W Shoultz 80A; Other notes: Owned by Russell & Laurie Wingerter; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 28 - SW of NW, **2637 Stewart Road**, State# - , Map #FR-23, Photo #047 - **House** - 1.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: greenhouses; Known historic info: 1874 K Kennedy 285A; 1884 Joel Kennedy 279A; 1899 Albert Figg 72A; 1916 Albert Figg 72A; Other notes: Owned by George & Janice Taylor (Taylor Market); Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 29 - NE of NW, **2370 57th St**, State# - , Map #FR-26, Photo #051 - **House** - 1.5 story - asph shingles siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 T F Sheafe 40A; 1884 W D S 39A; 1899 Eliza Ryan 40A; 1916 R T Hummel 40A; Other notes: c.1945 house, Owned by Douglas Littrel; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 29 - NE of SE, **2672 Stewart Road**, State# - , Map #FR-14, Photo #031 - **House** - 2 story - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: utility building; Known historic info: 1874 A McDermott 120A; 1884 M Merrell 116A; 1899 A F Kemp 119A; 1916 A F Kemp 113A; Other notes: Owned by R K Bartenhagen Farms Inc; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 29 - NW of NW, **2603 Smull Drive**, State# - , Map #FR-27, Photo #052 - **House** - 1 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 L A Benoist 40A; 1884 J W Strause 78A; 1899 Alex Jackson 38A; 1916 F L Nichols 80A; Other notes: Owned by Richard & Connie Hill; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 29 - SE of NW, east of Fruitland, **2325 Fruitland Road**, State#70-01490, Map #FR-24, Photo #048 - **Cemetery (Island Cemetery)** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 CEM 10A; 1884 N Nyens 69A; 1899 CEM; 1916 CEM; Other notes: Muscatine Island Cemetery; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 30 - NE of SW, **5712 67th Ave W**, State# - , Map #FR-25, Photo #IMG3402, 050 - **Church (Fruitland Baptist)** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 M Featherstone 80A; 1884 M Kersh 77A; 1899 Magila Kirsch 80A; 1916 Theo H Sell 80A; Other notes: c.1970 building, Fruitland Baptist Church; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 4 - NW of NW, **2421 Lutheran Drive**, State# - , Map #FR-02, Photo #008, 009, 011 - **Nursing Home** - 1 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: instutional complex; Known historic info: 1874 B Hershe 300A; 1884 Benjamin Hershey 692A; 1899 German Eva Luth Society 160A; 1916 German Eva Luth Society 160A; Other notes: Owned by Lutheran Home Society; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 4 - SE of NE, **3102 Hershey Ave**, State# - , Map #FR-01, Photo #007 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - brick siding - fair condition; Other buildings: out buildings; Known historic info: 1874 S Smalley 72A; 1884 S Smalley 276A; 1899 W D Smalley 276A; 1916 W D Smalley 276A; Other notes: early gable-front brick house, Owned by Terry & Dawn Youngbauer; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 5 - SE of NW, **2230 Burlington Road**, State# - , Map #FR-05, Photo #017, 018, 019 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: garage, barn; Known historic info: 1874 George W Kincaid 320A; 1884 George Kincaid 473A; 1899 James Healey 222A; 1916 Haggermann Ryan 125A; Other notes: Owned by Sean & Melissa Mcnally; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 5 - SE of NW, **2236 Burlington Road**, State# - , Map #FR-06, Photo #020 - **House** - 2.5 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 George W Kincaid 320A; 1884 George Kincaid 473A; 1899 James Healey 222A; 1916 Haggermann Ryan 125A; Other notes: Owned by Betty A Wood; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 5 - SW of NE, **Hershey Ave**, State# - , Map #FR-03, Photo #014, 015 - **Railroad bridge abutments** - concrete siding - falling down condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 J Lenzinger 160A; 1884 M Lenzinger 220A; 1899 J Leutzing 160A; 1916 John Leutzing 160A; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 5 - SW of NE, **2371 Hershey Ave**, State# - , Map #FR-04, Photo #016 - **Industrial Building** - 1 story - metal siding - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 J Lenzinger 160A; 1884 M Lenzinger 220A; 1899 J Leutzing 160A; 1916 John Leutzing 160A; Other notes: Owned by Bridgestone Bandag LLC; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 5 - SW of NW, **2240 Burlington Road**, State# - , Map #FR-29, Photo #055, 057 - **House and silo** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: silo; Known historic info: 1874 George W Kincaid 320A; 1884 George Kincaid 473A; 1899 James Healey 222A; 1916 Haggermann Ryan 125A; Other notes: Owned by Michael J Fuller; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 5 - SW of NW, **2241 Burlington Rd**, State# - , Map #FR-33, Photo #IMG3559 - **House** - 1.5 story - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 6 - NE of SW, **2261 Burlington Road**, State# - , Map #FR-32, Photo #062, 065 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn shed; Known historic info: 1874 G Funk 78A; 1884 J J Huber Est; 1899 H W Funck 147A; 1916 Hy W Funck 147A; Other notes: Owned by Tomas & Jenny Lynn Gonzalez; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 6 - SE of NE, **Burlington Road**, State# - , Map #FR-30, Photo #059 - **Bridge remnants** - concrete siding - falling down condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 George W Kincaid 320A; 1884 George Kincaid 473A; 1899 James Healey 222A; 1916 Haggermann Ryan 125A; Other notes: Owned by Suri Balwant Rai CO -- Trustee; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 6 - SE of NE, **2247 Burlington Road**, State# - , Map #FR-31, Photo #061 - **House** - 1.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: shed; Known historic info: 1874 C S & J W Miller 268A; 1884 John W Miller 164A; 1899 John W Miller 164A; 1916 Chas H Rider; Other notes: Owned by Joann Harvey; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 7 - NW of SW, **2361 Melon Ave**, State# - , Map #FR-07, Photo #022 - **House** - 1.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 R Ramsey 44A; 1884 C Cleid 75A; 1899 Chas Kleist 79A; 1916 Chas Kleist; Other notes: Owned by Rodd & Kathy Mcneal; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 7 - SW of SW, **2385 Melon Ave**, State# - , Map #FR-08, Photo #023 - **House** - 1.5 story - stucco siding - fair condition; Other buildings: utility building; Known historic info: 1874 R Ramsey 44A; 1884 C Cleid 75A; 1899 Chas Kleist 79A; 1916 Chas Kleist; Other notes: Owned by Kenneth & Sherry Hazen; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Fruitland Township - 76N, 2W, Sec 9 - SE of NW, **2433 Mitman Road**, State# - , Map #FR-10, Photo #025 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: warehouse & barn; Known historic info: 1874 F Mittman 44A; 1884 F Mittman 92A; 1899 Fredrick Mittman 77A; 1916 Robert Mittman 39A; Other notes: Owned by Schaapveld Enterprises; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Seventy Six Township

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in Seventy Six Township are located on the map below and listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in Seventy Six Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project.



Figure 26. Map of sites surveyed in Seventy Six Township.

List of historic resources in Seventy Six Township included in the windshield survey

- Seventy Six Township** - 76N, 3W, Sec 1 - NW of SE, **2294 Burlington Rd**, State# - , Map #SS-15, Photo #IMG3561 - **Barn and buildings** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Valley View Farm; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Seventy Six Township** - 76N, 3W, Sec 10 - NE of SW, **1976 235th St**, State# - , Map #SS-17, Photo #IMG3563 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: near/in former town of Ardon; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Seventy Six Township** - 76N, 3W, Sec 10 - SE of NE, **1985 235th St**, State# - , Map #SS-04, Photo #0316 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: other out bldg; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Seventy Six Township** - 76N, 3W, Sec 10 - SE of SW, **2369 Jeffrey Ln**, State# - , Map #SS-05, Photo #0317 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: shed; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: built as a combination Ardon hotel, store, post office and residence. Now house; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Seventy Six Township** - 76N, 3W, Sec 11 - NW of NE, **2324 Burlington Rd**, State# - , Map #SS-16, Photo #IMG3562 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, outbuildings; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Seventy Six Township** - 76N, 3W, Sec 15 - NW of NW, **2429 Jasper Ave**, State# - , Map #SS-06, Photo #0319 - **Church (St. Malachy's Catholic)** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Saint Malachy's Catholic Church built 1902, closed except for special events; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A
- Seventy Six Township** - 76N, 3W, Sec 15 - NW of SE, **2464 Burlington Rd**, State# - , Map #SS-03, Photo #0313 - **Barn** - tile block siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Gaeta family; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Seventy Six Township** - 76N, 3W, Sec 15 - NW of SW, **1900 250th St**, State# - , Map #SS-07, Photo #0324 - **Cemetery (St. Malachy's)** - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Saint Malachy's Cemetery - First burial 1850 on current inventory; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Seventy Six Township** - 76N, 3W, Sec 16 - NW of NW, **2403 Independence Ave**, State# - , Map #SS-12, Photo #IMG3575, 0340 - **Railroad depot (moved from Ardon)** - 1 story - frame-wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Old Ardon railroad depot moved 1.5 mile west in 1956 for Twp hall; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Seventy Six Township** - 76N, 3W, Sec 17 - NE of NE, **2428 Independence Ave**, State# - , Map #SS-21, Photo #IMG3574 - **House** - 1.5 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Seventy Six Township** - 76N, 3W, Sec 17 - SE of NE, **2440 Independence Ave**, State# - , Map #SS-20, Photo #IMG3573 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Seventy Six Township** - 76N, 3W, Sec 18 - SW of SW, **2479 Golden Ave**, State# - , Map #SS-02, Photo #0277 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: shed and other bldg; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Queen Anne house; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - C
- Seventy Six Township** - 76N, 3W, Sec 18 - SW of SW, **1615 250th St**, State#70-01486, Map #SS-25, Photo #IMG3572, 0340 - **Cemetery (Cranston Cemetery)** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Seventy Six Township** - 76N, 3W, Sec 19 - NW of NW, **1680 ish 250th St**, State# - , Map #SS-11, Photo #0339 - **Barn** - frame-wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: grain bins; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: 1900 era, hay mow above, metal siding and roof; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Seventy Six Township - 76N, 3W, Sec 19 - NW of SE, **2570 Hampton Ave**, State# - , Map #SS-10, Photo #0337 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: grain bins, sheds; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: built and still owned by O'Toole family (remodeled); Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Seventy Six Township - 76N, 3W, Sec 21 - SE of SE, **2581 Jasper Ave**, State# - , Map #SS-08, Photo #0330 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: 3 barns, crib, bins; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: c.1877 two-story brick late Italianate house, newer addition; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - C

Seventy Six Township - 76N, 3W, Sec 34 - SW of NW, **1918? Hwy 61 (2400?)**, State# - , Map #SS-09, Photo #0332 - **Gas Station** - 1 story - concrete block siding - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: gas station store closed in 1960's or 1970's; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Seventy Six Township - 76N, 3W, Sec 4 - NE of SE, **1882 231st St**, State# - , Map #SS-22, Photo #IMG3578 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Seventy Six Township - 76N, 3W, Sec 5 - SW of NE, **1775 231st St**, State# - , Map #SS-23, Photo #IMG3579 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: 2/2 windows; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Seventy Six Township - 76N, 3W, Sec 6 - NW of SE, **1672 231st St**, State# - , Map #SS-24, Photo #IMG3580 - **House** - 1.5 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: bungalow with inset porch; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Seventy Six Township - 76N, 3W, Sec 7 - SE of NE, **1691 235th St**, State# - , Map #SS-18, Photo #IMG3564 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: outbuildings; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Seventy Six Township - 76N, 3W, Sec 7 - SE of SW, **1629 240th St**, State# - , Map #SS-01, Photo #0281 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: full set of older outbuildings; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by decedent of Meeker family; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Seventy Six Township - 76N, 3W, Sec 7 - SW of NE, **1661 235th St**, State# - , Map #SS-19, Photo #IMG3565 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - stucco siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Seventy Six Township - 76N, 3W, Sec 8 - NW of SE, **2372 Independence Ave**, State# - , Map #SS-14, Photo #IMG3577, 0348 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - Brick and wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn and bins; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: built from local brick kiln; wood frame addition; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Seventy Six Township - 76N, 3W, Sec 9 - SW of SW, **2391 Independence Ave**, State# - , Map #SS-13, Photo #IMG3576, 0346, 0347 - **House and buildings** - frame-wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, crib, bin, shed; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Farm purchased in 1855 by Furlong still in family; 1900 era barn, hay in center to ground, livestock and storage on 3 sides of hay; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Cedar Township

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in Cedar Township are located on the map below and listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in Cedar Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project.

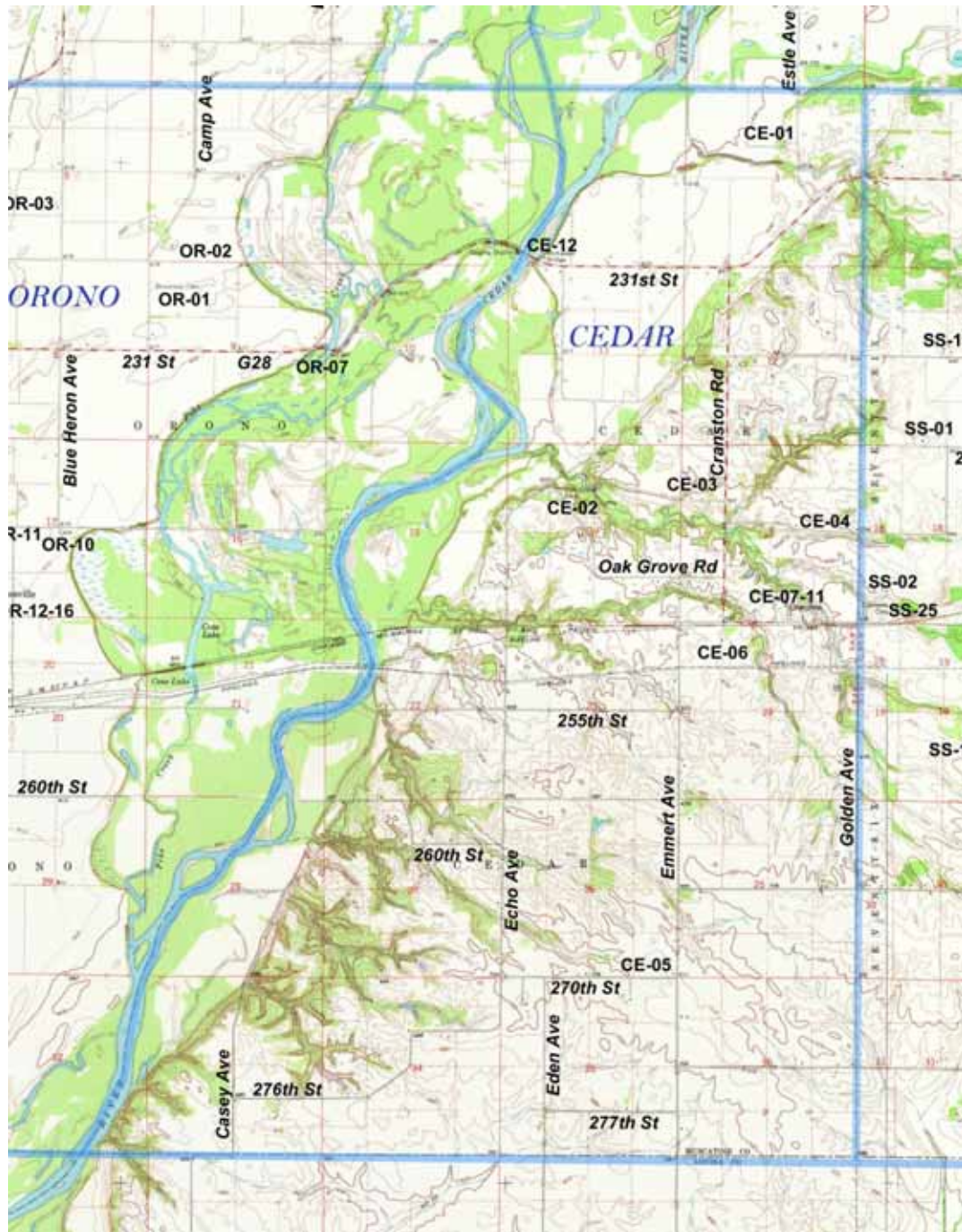


Figure 27. Map of sites surveyed in Cedar Township.

List of historic resources in Cedar Township included in the windshield survey

- Cedar Township** - 76N, 4W, Cranston - Sec 13, **2472 Freedom Circle**, State# - , Map #CE-07, Photo #IMG3569 - **House** - 1.5 story - vinyl/veneer siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Cedar Township** - 76N, 4W, Cranston - Sec 13, **2476 Freedom Circle**, State# - , Map #CE-08, Photo #IMG3570 - **House** - 1.5 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: brick bungalow; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Cedar Township** - 76N, 4W, Cranston - Sec 13, **2483 Freedom Circle**, State# - , Map #CE-09, Photo #IMG_0272 - **School / Grange (now house)** - 1 story - metal siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Cranston School, Grange hall, Township Hall, House metal siding; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Cedar Township** - 76N, 4W, Cranston - Sec 13, **2499 Freedom Circle**, State# - , Map #CE-10, Photo # - **Store (now house)** - 1 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Cranston General Store near RR Stop, Remodeled to a house in 1970's; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Cedar Township** - 76N, 4W, Cranston - Sec 13, **2493 Fry Ave**, State# - , Map #CE-11, Photo #IMG3568 - **House** - 1.5 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Cedar Township** - 76N, 4W, Sec 1- SE of NW, **2238 Estle Ave**, State# - , Map #CE-01, Photo #IMG_0254 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: out buildings; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Cedar Township** - 76N, 4W, Sec 13 - NW of SE, **2478 Golden Ave**, State# - , Map #CE-04, Photo #IMG_0279 - **Barn** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: built 1954; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Cedar Township** - 76N, 4W, Sec 13 - SE of NW, **1507 241st St**, State# - , Map #CE-03, Photo #IMG3566, IMG_0265, 0267 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: bank barn, historic out bldgs; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: House built into hillside in 1874 with local brick per owner, bank barn also built c.1874 per owner; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Cedar Township** - 76N, 4W, Sec 14 - SE of NW, **1414 ish Oak Grove Rd**, State#70-1485, Map #CE-02, Photo #IMG_0262, 0259, 0260 - **Cemetery (Oak Grove Cemetery)** - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Oak Grove Church monument and Cranston School bell at entrance; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Cedar Township** - 76N, 4W, Sec 2 - SW of SW, **1400 ish 231st St**, State# - , Map #CE-12, Photo #IMG_0256 - **Bridge** - steel siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: McKeown Bridge over Cedar River closed in 1990's; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Cedar Township** - 76N, 4W, Sec 24 - NW of NW, **1528 250th St**, State# - , Map #CE-06, Photo #IMG_0268, 270 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - brick siding - fair condition; Other buildings: barn, historic out bldgs; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Mid 1800s barn - one of the oldest in Muscatine Co; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Cedar Township** - 76N, 4W, Sec 26 - SE of SE, **2698 Emmert**, State# - , Map #CE-05, Photo #IMG_0276 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: shed and bins; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Goshen Township

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in Goshen Township are located on the map below and listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in Goshen Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project.

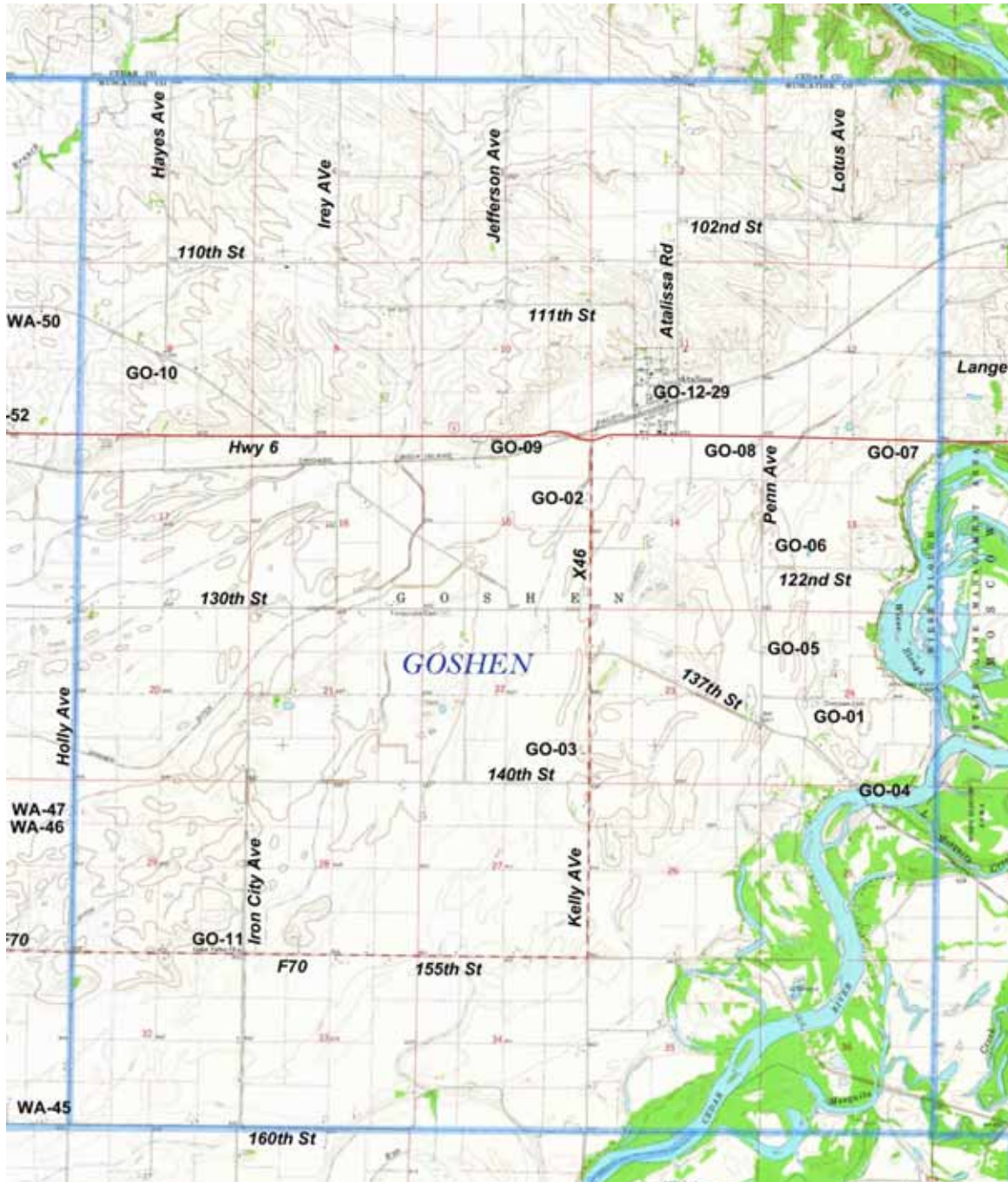


Figure 28. Map of sites surveyed in Goshen Township.

List of historic resources in Goshen Township included in the windshield survey

- Goshen Township** - 78N, 3W, Atalissa, **123 Railroad St**, State# - , Map #GO-12, Photo #IMG3476-3478, 4714,4716,4721 - **Railroad depot (Atalissa depot)** - 1 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: potential HD in Atalissa; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A, C
- Goshen Township** - 78N, 3W, Atalissa, **119 Cherry St**, State# - , Map #GO-13, Photo #IMG3480, 4722, 4724 - **Commercial Building** - 2 story - stucco siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Previously George Moore's Pharmacy; George Moore was married to Harriet Overman Moore (great aunt of Mary Beveridge); Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Goshen Township** - 78N, 3W, Atalissa, **211 Cherry St**, State# - , Map #GO-14, Photo #IMG3481, 4723 - **Commercial Building** - 2 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Store which could be oldest bldg in Atalissa; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A, C
- Goshen Township** - 78N, 3W, Atalissa, **215 Cherry St**, State# - , Map #GO-15, Photo #IMG3482 - **Commercial Building** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: potential HD in Atalissa; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Goshen Township** - 78N, 3W, Atalissa, **311 Cherry St**, State# - , Map #GO-16, Photo #IMG3483 - **House** - 1 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: potential HD in Atalissa; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Goshen Township** - 78N, 3W, Atalissa, **211 4th St**, State# - , Map #GO-17, Photo #IMG3484 - **House** - 1.5 story - concrete block - rusticated siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: potential HD in Atalissa; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Goshen Township** - 78N, 3W, Atalissa, **111 4th St**, State# - , Map #GO-18, Photo #IMG3485 - **House** - 1.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: potential HD in Atalissa; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Goshen Township** - 78N, 3W, Atalissa, **1163 Atalissa Rd**, State# - , Map #GO-19, Photo #IMG3486, 4728 - **House** - 1.5 story - stone siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: potential HD in Atalissa; William Lundy Homestead; He was married to Mary Overman. No longer in good condition; turret or cupola was removed in last 25 years; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Goshen Township** - 78N, 3W, Atalissa, **226 Fourth Street**, State# - , Map #GO-20, Photo #IMG3487, 4736, 4738 - **Church (Zion Evangelical Lutheran)** - 1 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: potential HD in Atalissa; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Goshen Township** - 78N, 3W, Atalissa, **314 4th St**, State# - , Map #GO-21, Photo #IMG3488 - **House** - 1.5 story - asbestos siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: potential HD in Atalissa; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Goshen Township** - 78N, 3W, Atalissa, **319 3rd St**, State# - , Map #GO-22, Photo #IMG3489 - **Church (Church of Christ)** - 1 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: potential HD in Atalissa; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Goshen Township** - 78N, 3W, Atalissa, **127 3rd St**, State# - , Map #GO-23, Photo #IMG3490 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: potential HD in Atalissa; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Goshen Township** - 78N, 3W, Atalissa, **119 3rd St**, State# - , Map #GO-24, Photo #IMG3491 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: potential HD in Atalissa; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Goshen Township** - 78N, 3W, Atalissa, **123 Depot St**, State# - , Map #GO-25, Photo #IMG3492 - **House** - 1.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: potential HD in Atalissa; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Goshen Township - 78N, 3W, Atalissa, **122 Railroad St**, State# - , Map #GO-26, Photo #IMG3494 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: potential HD in Atalissa; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Goshen Township - 78N, 3W, Atalissa, **126 Railroad St**, State# - , Map #GO-27, Photo #IMG3495 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: potential HD in Atalissa; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Goshen Township - 78N, 3W, Atalissa, **115 Hwy 6**, State# - , Map #GO-28, Photo #IMG3496 - **Commercial building (now house)** - 1 story - metal siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: potential HD in Atalissa; wood canopy on front - former gas station?; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Goshen Township - 78N, 3W, Atalissa, **111 Hwy 6**, State# - , Map #GO-29, Photo #IMG3497 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: potential HD in Atalissa; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Goshen Township - 78N, 3W, Sec 13 - NW of NE, **2170 Hwy 6**, State#70-01467, Map #GO-07, Photo #IMG3471 - **Weigh station (Hwy 6)** - 1 story - tile block siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: 1955 - built as weigh station for truck on Hwy 6, about 1.25 mi east of Atalissa; documented for demolition by DOT - still standing; Evaluation of significance (if any): eligible - C

Goshen Township - 78N, 3W, Sec 13 - NW of SW, **1245 Penn Ave Road**, State# - , Map #GO-06, Photo #4763 - 4765 - **House** - 2 story - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: garage; Known historic info: 1874 B G Barkalow 167 A; 1884 D Barkalow 158 A; 1899 F A Giesenhaus 160 A; 1916 F Giesenhaus 160 A; Other notes: Derrick Barkalow Homestead; Barkalow family emigrated from Netherlands and then settled New Amsterdam (Manhattan, NY); Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Goshen Township - 78N, 3W, Sec 14 - NE of NE, **1204 Penn Ave Road**, State# - , Map #GO-08, Photo #IMG3475 - **House** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Goshen Township - 78N, 3W, Sec 15 - NW of NE, **1960 Hwy 6**, State# - , Map #GO-09, Photo #IMG3499 - **House (now outbuilding)** - 1.5 story - wood siding - falling down condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: early frame house, currently used to store hay; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Goshen Township - 78N, 3W, Sec 15 - SE of NW, **1240 Kelly Ave**, State# - , Map #GO-02, Photo #2251, 4770, 4772, 4773 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, garage, outhouse; Known historic info: 1874 C Overman 222 A; 1884 Cyrus Overman 296 A; 1899 Cyrus Overman 303 A; 1916 Cyrus Overman 302 A; Other notes: Cyrus Overman Homestead; been in same family since 1865; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Goshen Township - 78N, 3W, Sec 22 - SE of SE, **1386 Kelly Ave**, State# - , Map #GO-03, Photo #4778-4779 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: 3 barns; Known historic info: 1874 L McIntosh 160 A; 1884 L McIntosh 156 A; 1899 L M McIntosh 160 A; 1916 Mary S McIntosh 160 A; Other notes: McIntosh Homestead; Clara Overman Beveridge (Mary's grandmother) purchased this property in 1950's and her three granddaughters now own it.; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Goshen Township - 78N, 3W, Sec 24 - NW of NW, **1325 Penn Ave Road**, State# - , Map #GO-05, Photo #4762 - **House and buildings (former school)** - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: several buildings; Known historic info: 1874 Penn Ave School; 1884 School; 1899 Penn Ave School; 1916 Penn Ave School; Other notes: Farm on site of old Penn Ave School; school house now sits among other buildings; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Goshen Township - 78N, 3W, Sec 24 - NW of SW, **2120 133rd St**, State#70-01480, Map #GO-01, Photo #4740 -4760 - **Cemetery (Overman Cemetery)**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 CEM; 1884 CEM; 1899 CEM; 1916 CEM; Other notes: Overman Cemetery with tombstones of Overman's, Barkalow's, Beveridge's & Lundy families. Gatehouse with plaque erected by Harriet Overman Moore (Mary's great aunt) in 1946; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Goshen Township - 78N, 3W, Sec 24 - SW of SE, **Extension of 137th St**, State# - , Map #GO-04, Photo #1971, 1975, 1985, 4782 - **Old Ferry Site**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 B F Tice 110 A; Benjamin F Tice 107 A; 1899 Hy F Freyermuch 95 A; 1916 J R Reuling 135 A; Other notes: Old site of Overman Ferry on Cedar River; Overman Ferry was sold to Tice's and Tice Ferry was replaced by Doherty Bridge; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Goshen Township - 78N, 3W, Sec 29 - SE of SE, **1791 155th St**, State# - , Map #GO-11, Photo #001 - **Church (Cedar Valley ME Church)** - 1 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Goshen Township - 78N, 3W, Sec 8 - NW of SW, **1744 115th St**, State# - , Map #GO-10, Photo #IMG3500 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in Wapsinonoc Township are located on the map below and listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in Wapsinonoc Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project.

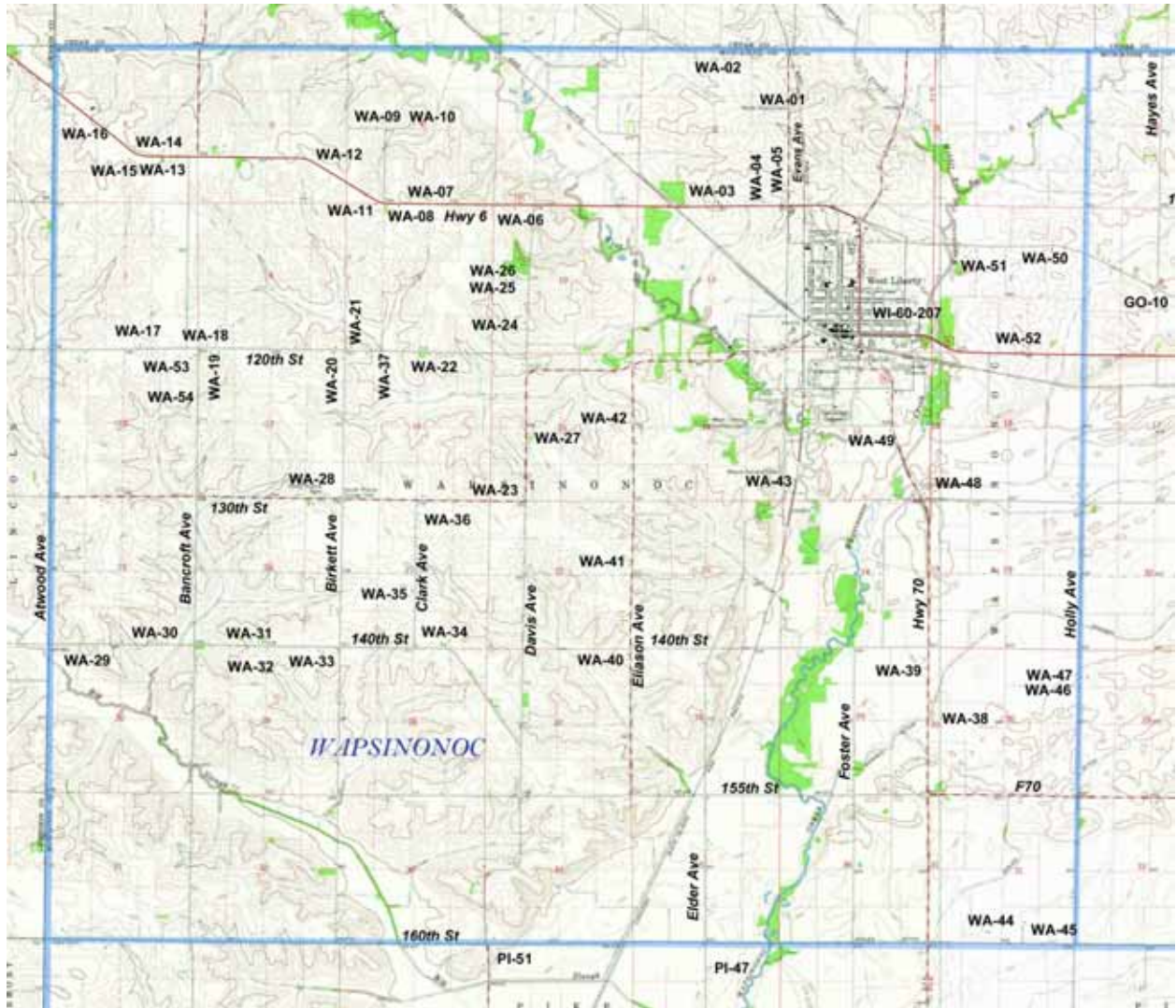


Figure 29. Map of sites surveyed in Wapsinonoc Township.

List of historic resources in Wapsinonoc Township included in the windshield survey

- Wapsinonoc Township** - 78N, 4W, Sec 01 - SW of NW, **1035 Evans Avenue**, State#70-01471, Map #WA-001, Photo #4402, 4403 - **Cemetery (North Prairie Cemetery)** - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: Cemetery; Other notes: Original Quaker Cemetery, addition as North Prairie Cemetery; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Wapsinonoc Township** - 78N, 4W, Sec 02 - NW of NW, **1444 100th St**, State# - , Map #WA-002, Photo #4404 - **Barn** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: steel pole, new house (2014); Known historic info: 1874 - C. L. Hughers (59.22 ac.) 1884 - G. M. McFadden (24 ac) 1889 - G. M. McFadden (84) 1912 - William Conklin (24.22 ac); Other notes: original home torn down, new home built, owned by Brian Crook; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Wapsinonoc Township** - 78N, 4W, Sec 02 - SE of SE, **1481 Hwy 6**, State# - , Map #WA-004, Photo #4407 - **Commerical - warehouse** - metal pole bldg. siding - fair condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Don Schroeder, owner (Attorney office); Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Wapsinonoc Township** - 78N, 4W, Sec 02 - SE of SW, **1447 Hwy 6**, State# - , Map #WA-003, Photo #4615, 4405, 4406 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood/ vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: 2 Steel bins, 2 Steel Machine sheds; Known historic info: 1874 - Preston Brown - (200 ac); 1884 - Preston Brown - (345 ac); 1889 - Alfred Brown - (512 ac); 1912 - Alfred Brown - (512 ac); Other notes: Built by great grandfather of present owner who homesteaded this farm. Registered as Heritage farm. Owner believes barn built mid-1850s. Home and buildings owned by Second Century Farm, LLC, Tom Brown, resident; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Wapsinonoc Township** - 78N, 4W, Sec 02 - SW of SE, **1082 Evans Ave**, State# - , Map #WA-005, Photo #4616, 4408, 4409 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood/Alum. Cover siding - good condition; Other buildings: chicken house, swine bldg., barn and bin; Known historic info: 1874 - E. Hogur (40 ac); 1884 - E. Hogur (40 ac); 1899 - Issac Cox - (40 ac); 1912 - Fritz Jensen - (110 ac); Other notes: Met with landowner, home and barn built in 1865 with 4 x 4 lumber and square nails, in old West Liberty town- Owner - Harold Wilkerson, Jr.; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Wapsinonoc Township** - 78N, 4W, Sec 04 - SE of NW, **1049 Birkett Ave**, State# - , Map #WA-009, Photo #4414b - **House and buildings** - 2 story - steel siding - good condition; Other buildings: crib, 2 barns; Known historic info: 1874 - N. W. Laraway - (322 ac); 1884 - David Wilson Sr. - (527.5 ac); 1899 - Alexander Wilson - (139 ac); 1912 - Alexander Wilson - (139 ac); Other notes: Original Don Wilson, now Dave Schmidt owner; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Wapsinonoc Township** - 78N, 4W, Sec 04 - SE of NW, **1051 Birkett Ave**, State# - , Map #WA-010, Photo #4414 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: bin and two pole bldg.; Known historic info: 1874 - N. W. Laraway - (322 ac); 1884 - David Wilson Sr. - (527.5 ac); 1899 - David Wilson - (224 ac); 1912 - David Wilson - (231 ac); Other notes: First Wilson family came in 1884, built two homes and gave daughters each one. Owner - Leone (Wilson) Hawley; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Wapsinonoc Township** - 78N, 4W, Sec 04 - SW of SE, **1249 Hwy 6**, State# - , Map #WA-007, Photo #IMG3503, 3504, 3505, 4413, 4413b - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: 5 steel utility bldgs., barn and 2 sheds; Known historic info: 1874 - N. W. Laraway - (322 ac); 1884 - David Wilson Sr. - (527.5 ac); 1899 - William Deming - (153.75 ac); 1912 - Walter I Smith - (153.75 ac); Other notes: C. Earl Smith built this home in 1910, has a basement but no stairs, only a dumb waiter; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Wapsinonoc Township** - 78N, 4W, Sec 05 - E of SE, **1193 Hwy 6**, State#70-01196, Map #WA-012, Photo #IMG3501, 3502, 4416 - **House (Beers & St. John Company Coach Inn)** - 2.5 - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: 1874 - Henry Felkner - (324 ac); 1884 - Henry Felkner - (322 ac); 1899 - L. G. wiggins - (297 ac); 1912 - Cora Mackey - (195 ac); Stagecoach house

built by Egbert Smith- 1832; Other notes: Beers and St. Johns stagecoach Inn - NHR; Evaluation of significance (if any): Listed on NRHP

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 06 - SE, **1075 Hwy 6**, State# - , Map #WA-014, Photo #4419 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, machine shed; Known historic info: 1874 - Haldeman - (205 ac); 1884 -L. G. wiggins - (473 ac); 1899 - L. G. wiggins - (172 ac); 1912 - Freeman Elder - (39.2 ac); Other notes: Owned by Gary Gates; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 06 - E of SW, **1054 Hwy 6**, State# - , Map #WA-015, Photo #4420, 4421 - **House and buildings** - wood siding - not good condition; Other buildings: 4 bins, 2 pole bldgs., 2 silo, crib; Known historic info: 1874 - L. G. wiggins - (224 ac); 1884 -L. G. wiggins - (473 ac); 1899 - L. G. wiggins - (172 ac); 1912 - L. G. wiggins - (92 ac); Other notes: Owned by Carey Farms, home is to be removed last week of Oct 2012. the home was built in 1840 as Samuel Wiggim lived in it while adding to Stagecoach home; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 06 - NE of SE, **1076 Hwy 6**, State# - , Map #WA-013, Photo #4417, 4418 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - steel siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn; Known historic info: 1874 - L. G. wiggins - (224 ac); 1884 -L. G. wiggins - (473 ac); 1899 - L. G. wiggins - (172 ac); 1912 - L. G. wiggins - (92 ac); Other notes: Owned by Carey Farms; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 06 - SW of SW, **1063 Atwood Ave**, State# - , Map #WA-016, Photo #4423 - **House** - 2 story - aluminum siding - falling down condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: 1874 -Jacob McVey - (119 ac); 1884 -Jacob McVey - (142 ac); 1899 -Stephen Lay - (80 ac); 1912 - Stephen Lay - 180 ac); Other notes: Owned by Virginia Mieke; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 3W, Sec 07 - NW, **1632 115th St**, State# - , Map #WA-051, Photo #4477 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: 3 bin, barn,5 metal pole; Known historic info: 1874 -W L Brooke - (127 ac); 1884 -W L Brooke - (127 ac); 1899 -Lambing - (123 ac); 1912 -W. Marot. -(123 ac); Other notes: Owned by Robert Burkle; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 3W, Sec 07 - S of NE, **1686 115th St**, State# - , Map #WA-050, Photo #4476 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl/steel siding - good condition; Other buildings: metal pole; Known historic info: 1874 -W L Brooke - (127 ac); 1884 -W L Brooke - (127 ac); 1899 -John VanAtta - (223 ac); 1912 -John VanAtta. - (252 ac); Other notes: Owned by Diane Buysee; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 07 - SW of SE, **1061 120th St**, State# - , Map #WA-017, Photo #4424, 4425 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: 3 sheds, 2 swine bldgs., 2 machine sheds; Known historic info: 1874 -Klita Fuller - (184 ac); 1884 -Joseph P. Nichols - (180 ac); 1899 -Joseph P. Nichols - (242 ac); 1912 - Joseph P. Nichols - 240 ac); Other notes: Owned by Elwood Stemm; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 3W, Sec 07 - SW of SE, **1665 Hwy 6**, State# - , Map #WA-052, Photo #4473 - **House** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: 3 bin, barn, metal pole; Known historic info: 1874 -John Evans - (181 ac); 1884 -John Evans - (181 ac); 1899 -John Evans - (181 ac); 1912 -Richards Bros. - (180 ac); Other notes: Owned by Priscilla Haessig; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 08 - SW of SW, **1111 120th St**, State# - , Map #WA-018, Photo #4427 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: bin and two pole bldg.; Known historic info: 1874 -W. Haldemann - (432 ac); 1884 -Thomas Birkett - (327 ac); 1899 -L. L. Birkett - (242 ac); 1912 - L. L. Birkett - (242 ac); Other notes: Owned by Ronald Lehman; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 09 - NE of NW, **1228 Hwy 6**, State# - , Map #WA-008, Photo #4412 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: crib and 2 bins; Known historic info: 1874 - N. W. Laraway - (121 ac); 1884 - Charles Barnes - (412 ac); 1899 -

Charles Barnes - (234 ac); 1912 - J. R. Kline - (133 ac); Other notes: Owned by Joyce Bowie;
Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 09 - NW of NW, **1208 Hwy 6**, State# - , Map #WA-011, Photo #4415 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: crib, 2 bins; Known historic info: 1874 - N. W. Laraway - (322 ac); 1884 - David Wilson Sr. - (527.5 ac); 1899 - Alexander Wilson - (139 ac); 1912 - Alexander Wilson - (139 ac); Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 09 - SW of SW, **1209 120th St**, State# - , Map #WA-021, Photo #4429 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - Stucco siding - good condition; Other buildings: metal pole; Known historic info: 1874 -J. Barclay - (80 ac); 1884 -J. Barclay - (80 ac); 1899 -J. Barclay - (80 ac); 1912 -J. Barclay - (80 ac); Other notes: Owned by Lonnie R Bowden; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 09 - SW of SW, **1225 120th Street**, State#70-00093, Map #WA-037, Photo #4624 - **Bridge (near West Liberty)** - concrete siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: Iowa State Highway Commission; Wendling, Otto; 1937; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): Listed on NRHP

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 10 - NW of NW, **1314 Hwy 6**, State# - , Map #WA-006, Photo #4410, 4411 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - Stucco siding - good condition; Other buildings: 2 bins, 4 Swine finishing, 2 15 pole loafing sheds, metal pole bldg. and barn; Known historic info: 1874 - John Miller - (70 ac); 1884 - William Miller - (234 ac); 1889 - John Miller - (80 ac); 1912 - John Miller - (40 ac); Other notes: Morrison family moved to this farm in 1913 and built the house and barn. Harold Morrison - owner; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 10 - SW of NW, **1150 Davis Ave**, State# - , Map #WA-025, Photo #4434 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: 3 metal pole; Known historic info: 1874 -Robert Miller - (235 ac); 1884 -Robert Miller - (235 ac); 1899 -Fred Steen - (195 ac); 1912 -Fred Steen - (240 ac); Other notes: Owned by Susan Deahr; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 10 - SW of NW, **1148 Davis Ave**, State# - , Map #WA-026, Photo #4433 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: metal pole; Known historic info: 1874 -Robert Miller - (235 180 ac); 1884 -Robert Miller - (235 ac); 1899 -Fred Steen - (195 ac); 1912 -Fred Steen - (240 ac); Other notes: Owned by Susan Deahr; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 10 - W of SW, **1176 Davis Ave**, State# - , Map #WA-024, Photo #4432 & 4614 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: crib, silo, 2 barns; Known historic info: 1874 -Robert Miller - (235 ac); 1884 -Robert Miller - (235 ac); 1899 -John Miller - (135 ac); 1912 -Joe Kennedy - (80 ac); Other notes: Owned by Mitch Kelly; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 3W, Sec 13 - NW of SE, **1264 Hwy 70**, State# - , Map #WA-049, Photo #4472 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 -W C Evans - (20 ac); 1884 -J Givens - (20 ac); 1899 -John Rice - (80 ac); 1912 -Lawrence Peters - (225 ac); Other notes: Owned by Gail Vance; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 14 - SE of SE, **1280 Elder Ave**, State#70-01470, Map #WA-043, Photo #4457 - **Cemetery (Mt Calvary / St. Joseph Cemetery)**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery; Other notes: Owned by St. Joseph Catholic Church; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 15 - NE of SW, **1257 Davis Ave**, State# - , Map #WA-027, Photo #4435 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: 3 bins, 2 sheds, barn, metal pole bldg.; Known historic info: 1874 -Ann Wright - (120 ac); 1884 -C. Romain - (78 ac); 1899 -David Natzger - (120 ac); 1912 -Henry Ruess - (40 ac); Other notes: Owned by Kenneth Ruess; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 15 - SE of NE, **1242 Eliason ave**, State# - , Map #WA-042, Photo #4456 - **Barn** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: 3 metal pole, newer house (1975); Known historic info: 1874 -M. Barclay - (182 ac); 1884 -C. Barclay - (178 ac); 1899 -C. Barclay - (182 ac); 1912 -E. Williams - (182 ac); Other notes: Owned by Steven Brown; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 15 - SW of SW, **1294 Davis Ave**, State# - , Map #WA-023, Photo #4436 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: 2 bins, 2 sheds, barn, metal pole bldg.; Known historic info: 1874 -F. Tharp Estate - (80 ac); 1884 -John Ruess - (78 ac); 1899 -Henry Ruess - (120 ac); 1912 -Henry Ruess - (40 ac); Other notes: Built in 1890 by first Ruess in South Prairie area Owned by Terry L Koppes; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 16 - NW of NE, **1272 120th St**, State# - , Map #WA-022, Photo #4430 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, buildings; Known historic info: 1874 -Dan Crane - (70.5 ac); 1884 -Dan Crane - (29 ac); 1899 -Dan Crane - (29 ac); 1912 -William Propst - (70 ac); Other notes: Owned by Eugene Wilkerson; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 17 - NE of NE, **1190 120th St**, State# - , Map #WA-020, Photo #4422 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, machine shed; Known historic info: 1874 -F. Barnes - (280 ac); 1884 -F. Barnes - (273 ac); 1899 - Aaron Smith - (200 ac); 1912 - William Hotz - 180 ac); Other notes: Owned by Julie Ann Picray; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 17 - NW of NW, **1118 120th St**, State# - , Map #WA-019, Photo #4428 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: 3 metal pole; Known historic info: 1874 -Thomas Birkett - (180 ac); 1884 -Thomas Birkett - (327 ac); 1899 -Thomas Birkett- (300); 1912 -V. H. . Birkett - (300 ac); Other notes: Originally built in 187 by Thomas Birkett, now owned by Dr. Mark Dennis; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 17 - SE of SE, **1185 130th St**, State#70-01473, Map #WA-028, Photo #4437 & 4438 - **Cemetery (South Prairie Cemetery)**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: South Prairie Cemetery; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 18 - NE of NE, **1208 Bancroft Ave**, State# - , Map #WA-053, Photo #4426 - **House** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: 2 bins, 2 sheds, crib, barn, metal pole bldg.; Known historic info: 1874 -J. M. Purris - (180 ac); 1884 -J. M. Purris - (232 ac); 1899 -Edith Mosher - (80 ac); 1912 - V. H. Birkett - (300 ac); Other notes: Owned by Darlene Lenz; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 3W, Sec 18 - SW of SW, **1605 130th St**, State# - , Map #WA-048, Photo #4470, 4471 - **House** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 -James White - (78 ac); 1884 -James White - (78 ac); 1899 -James White - (78 ac); 1912 -J Ryan d Dewer - (133 ac); Other notes: Owned by Thomas Heither, Jr.; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 20 - SE of SW, **1143 140th St**, State# - , Map #WA-031, Photo #4442 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, 2 metal pole; Known historic info: 1874 -Charles M. Nichols - (120 ac); 1884 -Charles M. Nichols - (120 ac); 1899 -Charles M. Nichols - (120 ac); 1912 -Charles M. Nicholss - (120 ac); Other notes: Owned by Scott McKillip; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 20 - SW of SE, **1073 140th St**, State# - , Map #WA-030, Photo #4441 - **House and barn** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: bow barn, metal pole; Known historic info: 1874 -Ira Nichols - (120 ac); 1884 -C. M. Nichols - (120 ac); 1899 -Ira Nichols - (280 ac); 1912 -Ira Nichols - (240 ac); Other notes: Owned by Jacob Heick; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 21 - NW of NE, **1313 Clark Ave**, State# - , Map #WA-036, Photo #4448, 4449 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - steel siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, crib, three sheds; Known historic info: 1874 -S. N. Chase - (120 ac); 1884 -Benjamin Herr - (154 ac);

1899 -Benjamen Herr - (154 ac); 1912 -John Ruess - (40 ac); Other notes: Owned by Vera Cawiezell; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 21 - SW of SE, **1401 Clark Ave**, State# - , Map #WA-034, Photo #4445 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood (wide pressed board) siding - good condition; Other buildings: swine, 2 metal pole; Known historic info: 1874 -J. E. Soloman - (80 ac); 1884 -James Wellss - (79 ac); 1899 -James Welk - (80 ac); 1912 -Walter Crawford - (80 ac); Other notes: Owned by David Matthew; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 21 -NE of SW, **1358 Clark Ave**, State# - , Map #WA-035, Photo #4446, 4447 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - asbestos siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, shed, swine, metal pole; Known historic info: 1874 -Ira Niclols - (400 ac); 1884 -Ira Niclols - (374 ac); 1899 -Ira Niclols Est. - (280 ac); 1912 -Thomas Longbatham - (150 ac); Other notes: Owned by Peter Nicholson; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 22 - SE of NE, **1344 Eliason ave**, State# - , Map #WA-041, Photo #4455 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: 3 bins, 1 metal pole; Known historic info: 1874 -W. A. Hunter - (120 ac); 1884 -W. A. Hunter - (158 ac); 1899 -Charles Deming - (80 ac); 1912 -H. Rockafella - (112 ac); Other notes: Owned by Michael Polman; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 25 -NE of NE, **1414 Hwy 70**, State# - , Map #WA-039, Photo #4452 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: 2 bins, 2 metal pole; Known historic info: 1874 -J. McMahon - (80 ac); 1884 -William McMahon - (78 ac); 1899 -William McMahon - (120 ac); 1912 -William McMahon - (120 ac); Other notes: Owned by Thomas Hillyer; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 27- NE of NE, **1408 Eliason ave**, State# - , Map #WA-040, Photo #4454 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: bin,3 silo, 2 metal pole; Known historic info: 1874 -W. S. Pool - (120 ac); 1884 -W. S. Pool - (120 ac); 1899 -W. S. Pool - (120 ac); 1912 -J. C. Wolfe - (120 ac); Other notes: Owned by Timothy Nichols; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 29 - NE of NE, **1182 140th St**, State#70-00645, Map #WA-033, Photo #4444 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: 3 bins, 2 sheds, 2 metal pole; Known historic info: 1874 -Phiny Nichols - (280 ac); 1884 -Phiny Nichols - (314 ac); 1899 -Henry Nichols - (120 ac); 1912 -J. L. Brugman - (80 ac); Other notes: Owned by Kimberly Ward; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 29 - NE of NW, **1144 140th St**, State# - , Map #WA-032, Photo #4443 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, crib; Known historic info: 1874 -George P. Nichols - (120 ac); 1884 - Henry Nichols - (80 ac); 1899 - Henry. Nichols - (120 ac); 1912 -J. L. Brugman - (120 ac); Other notes: Owned by Travis Vittetoe; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 3W, Sec 30 - NE of NE, **1420 Holly Ave**, State# - , Map #WA-046, Photo #4464 - **Barn** - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 -James McIntire - (445 ac); 1884 -James McIntire - (445 ac); 1899 -Thomas McIntire - (327 ac); 1912 -Abe L. McIntire - (40 ac); Other notes: Owned by David Johnson; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 3W, Sec 30 - NE of NE, **1416 Holly Ave**, State# - , Map #WA-047, Photo #4613, 4465 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, hen house; Known historic info: 1874 -James McIntire - (445 ac); 1884 -James McIntire - (445 ac); 1899 - Thomas McIntire - (327 ac); 1912 -Abe L. McIntire - (40 ac); Other notes: Owned by Toby Tomkins; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 30 -N of NW, **1024 140th St**, State# - , Map #WA-029, Photo #4440 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - steel siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, crib & pole bldg.; Known historic info: 1874 -Phiny Nichols - (494 ac); 1884 -Phiny Nichols - (214 ac); 1899 -William M Verry - (120 ac); 1912 -William Timmerman - (80 ac); Other notes: Owned by Robert Boxwell; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, Sec 30 -NW of SW, **1443 Hwy 70**, State# - , Map #WA-038, Photo #4451 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: 3 bins, barn, swine, metal pole; Known historic info: 1874 -James McIntire - (445 ac); 1884 -James McIntire - (445 ac); 1899 -Thomas McIntire - (327 ac); 1912 -Abe L. McIntire - (40 ac); Other notes: Owned by Phillip McIntire; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 3W, Sec 31 - SE of SE, **1679 160th St**, State# - , Map #WA-045, Photo #4460, 4461, 4462, 4463 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, bin, 2 cribs, poultry, 2 swine, metal pole, chapel; Known historic info: 1874 -James Smith - (234 ac); 1884 -James Smith - (234 ac); 1899 -James Smith - (280 ac); 1912 -Corrine Smith - (40 ac); Other notes: Owned by Kenneth Smith, barn built in 1898 and house in 1900 per Ken Smith whose parents homesteaded this property, chapel in yard; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 3W, Sec 31 - SE of SW, **1639 160th St**, State# - , Map #WA-044, Photo #4458, 4459 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, 4 cribs, 4 bins, 2 swine, 2 metal pole; Known historic info: 1874 -James Smith - (234 ac); 1884 -James Smith - (234 ac); 1899 -James Smith - (280 ac); 1912 -J. W. Flater - (282 ac); Other notes: Owned by Viola Lovetinsky; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **117 4th St W**, State# - , Map #WA-087, Photo #4608 - **Commercial - vet clinic** - 2 story - Stucco siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Leon Larson. Built in 1925 by Dr. Heck; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **201 4th St W**, State# - , Map #WA-088, Photo #4607 - **House** - 2 story - wood/vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Miguel Rocha; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **218 4th St W**, State# - , Map #WA-090, Photo #4610 - **House** - 2 story - wood/vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Davis Progressive Properties, built early 1888; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **400 Spencer N & 4th St**, State#70-00646, Map #WA-110, Photo #IMG3521, 4510 - **Library (West Liberty Public Library)** - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: 1904 West Liberty received a grant from Carnegie to build library; and quadrupled in size in 2000. Owned by West Liberty; Evaluation of significance (if any): eligible for NRHP (1981)

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **500 Spencer N**, State# - , Map #WA-111, Photo #4511 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Built in 1879 along with several other homes in this area; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **113 5th St E**, State# - , Map #WA-112, Photo #4512 - **Church (Methodist)** - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: 1875 1922 wooden structure for Methodist Church. Present structure built in 1922 (assessor lists c.1952); Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **508 Spencer N**, State# - , Map #WA-113, Photo #4513 - **House** - 2 story - wood/Alum. Cover siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Dora Frausto; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **512 Spencer N**, State# - , Map #WA-114, Photo #4514 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Hugo Ramos; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **518 Spencer N**, State# - , Map #WA-115, Photo #4515 - **House** - 2 story - wood/vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Tesla Graham; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **601 Calhoun St N**, State# - , Map #WA-116, Photo #4516 - **House** - 2 story - wood/Alum. Cover siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known

historic info: - ; Other notes: Built in 1898 by Henry Melic, given to daughter Nell Melick, sold to and now Owned by Jack Gersbrein; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **600 Calhoun St N**, State# - , Map #WA-117, Photo #IMG3541, 4517 - **House** - 2 story - Stucco siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Built in 1930 by Burkhart Family who established a home for single men. Sold in 1987 to private family. Now owned by David Hayes; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **109 6th St W**, State# - , Map #WA-118, Photo #IMG3546, 4518 - **Church (Catholic)** - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: First Catholic Church built at this site in 1822. That church was destroyed in fire in 1922 - current church (assessor lists c.1950) - St. Joseph's Catholic Church; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **201 Clay St N**, State# - , Map #WA-119, Photo #4519 - **House** - 2 story - wood/vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Built in 1878 now owned by Priscilla Haessig; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **515 Clay St N**, State# - , Map #WA-120, Photo #4520 - **House** - 2 story - Stucco siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Built in 1828, remodeled by Francis Bodie, now Owned by Keith Brown; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **501 Clay St N**, State# - , Map #WA-121, Photo #4521 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Original home by Kimberly family in 1883, now owned by James Peterson; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **419 Clay St N**, State# - , Map #WA-122, Photo #4522 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Built in 1873 as an early nursing home and operated as such as Hawker Home until 1929, then became apartment house, now owned by Darrell Collins; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **107 5th St W**, State# - , Map #WA-123, Photo #4523 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Built in 1910 by G. Hinkhouse for daughter Dr. Myrtle Hinkhouse, missionary to China for Presbyterian Church. Now owned by Steven Hinkhouse; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **501 Calhoun St N**, State# - , Map #WA-124, Photo #4524 - **House** - 2 story - wood/vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Built in 1949 for single daughter of F. Hinkhouse, Frances who lived there until 1983. Presently owned by Heidi Burak; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **419 Calhoun St N**, State# - , Map #WA-125, Photo #IMG3531, 4525 - **House** - 2 story - wood/vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Brian Gentry; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **303 Columbus St S**, State# - , Map #WA-155, Photo #4555 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Magda Valdez, built late 1879; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **117 Columbus St S**, State# - , Map #WA-156, Photo #4556 - **House** - 2 story - wood/Alum. Cover siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Van Trinh Tin, 1857 - Lew Bowsby hotel to support rail passengers, as Bowsby Hotel moved to NW corner Columbus and A Streets; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **203 First St E**, State# - , Map #WA-157, Photo #4557 - **House** - 2 story - wood/Alum. Cover siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Eustolia Partida, Built 1873; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **420 3rd St E**, State# - , Map #WA-158, Photo #4558 -
House - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Barry Mills, Built 1912; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **418 3rd St E**, State# - , Map #WA-159, Photo #4559 -
House - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by D & L Properties, Built 1908; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **414 3rd St E**, State# - , Map #WA-160, Photo #4560 -
House - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Darren Brooke, built late 1889; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **410 3rd St E**, State# - , Map #WA-161, Photo #IMG3519, 4561 - **House** - 2 story - wood/Alum. Cover siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Eugene Malone, Built 1902; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **212 Miller St N**, State# - , Map #WA-164, Photo #4564 - **House** - 2 story - wood/vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Fern Labuhn-Roberts, built late 1889; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **204 Miller St N**, State# - , Map #WA-165, Photo #4565 - **House** - 2 story - wood/vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Gricelda Rocha, built late 1889; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **200 Miller St N**, State# - , Map #WA-166, Photo #4566 - **House** - 2 story - wood/vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Rosa Angel, Built late 1873; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **401 4th St E**, State# - , Map #WA-167, Photo #4567 - **House** - 2 story - wood/vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Daniel O'Donnell, built late 1889; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **312 3rd St E**, State# - , Map #WA-168, Photo #4568 - **House** - 2 story - wood/vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Mario Escareno, built late 1879; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **304 3rd St E**, State# - , Map #WA-169, Photo #4569 - **House** - 2 story - wood/vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by John M Duytchaver, Built late 1879; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **300 3rd St E**, State# - , Map #WA-170, Photo #4570 - **House** - 2 story - wood/vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Joel Rock, Built late 1879 by Morris family who owned Morris bldg.; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **214 3rd St E**, State#70-00713, Map #WA-171, Photo #4571 - **House** - 2 story - wood/vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Bruce Browning, built late 1890; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **225 6th St E**, State# - , Map #WA-172, Photo #4572 - **House** - 2 story - wood/vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Delane Wright, built late 1898; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **203 5th St E**, State# - , Map #WA-173, Photo #4573 - **House** - 2 story - wood/vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Mark Heckman, built late 1870's; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **711 4th St E**, State# - , Map #WA-174, Photo #4574 - **Church (Pentecostal Christian)** - metal siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Independent Pentecostal Church, Built Oct 1991; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **815 Columbus St N**, State# - , Map #WA-175, Photo #4575 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ;

Other notes: Owned by Israel Treizo, originally located on 800 block of north Calhoun Street as a Quaker meeting house in early 1840's; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **919 Columbus St N**, State# - , Map #WA-176, Photo #4576 - **Church (Christian Fellowship)** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by WL Christian Fellowship, Purchased from Baptist Conference in 1985; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **1204 Columbus St N**, State# - , Map #WA-177, Photo #4577 - **House** - 2 story - wood/Alum. Cover siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by D & L Properties, built in 1889 as a home on farm for dairy cattle. Steen family owned and operated dairy herd. Now rooming house.; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **116 Maxson Ave E**, State# - , Map #WA-178, Photo #4578 - **Church (Lutheran Church)** - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Built and dedicated May 23, 1954; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **1100 Calhoun N**, State# - , Map #WA-179, Photo #4579 - **Church (First Church United)** - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by First Church United, Built in 1977; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **109 Maxson Ave E**, State# - , Map #WA-180, Photo #4580 - **House** - 2 story - wood/Alum. Cover siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Dean Kirby, Built late 1890 - 1905; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **1027 Calhoun N**, State# - , Map #WA-181, Photo #IMG35374581 - **House** - 2 story - wood/Alum. Cover siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Sarah Sedlacek, Built in 1880 and owned by same family until 1942 when sold to Ralph Akers.; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **1024 Calhoun N**, State# - , Map #WA-182, Photo #4582 - **House** - 2 story - wood/vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Eduardo Barraza, Built in 1828 time frame; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **718 Calhoun N**, State# - , Map #WA-183, Photo #4583 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Jose Rivera; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **714 Calhoun N**, State# - , Map #WA-184, Photo #IMG3540, 4618, 4584 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by James Keele, Built by Will Warren in 1900; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **710 Calhoun N**, State# - , Map #WA-185, Photo #4619, 4585 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Robert Hartman, Built by Will Warren in 1900; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **614 Calhoun N**, State# - , Map #WA-186, Photo #4586 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Steven Alt, built late 1870's; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **715 Calhoun N**, State# - , Map #WA-187, Photo #IMG3534, 4587 - **House** - 2 story - Stucco siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Charles Newcomb, Built in 1915 by Burkhart Family for single women.; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **719 Calhoun N**, State#70-00645, Map #WA-188, Photo #IMG3535, 4588 - **House (Ward House)** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings:

none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Jens Zalzal, National Historic Register. Built in 1899 by George Ward; Evaluation of significance (if any): Listed on NRHP

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **805 Calhoun N**, State# - , Map #WA-189, Photo #IMG3536, 4617, 4589 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none;

Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Sandee Baker-Buysee, built late 1870's; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **819 Calhoun N**, State# - , Map #WA-190, Photo #4590 - **House** - 2 story - wood/vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ;

Other notes: Owned by Lawrence McNaul, built early 1910; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **719 3rd St E**, State#70-01157, Map #WA-191, Photo #IMG3518, 4623 - **House** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Richard Heath; Evaluation of significance (if any): eligible for NRHP (2004)

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **809 Columbus N**, State# - , Map #WA-192, Photo #IMG3510 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: garage; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **920 Columnus N**, State# - , Map #WA-193, Photo #IMG3511 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **308 6th St E**, State# - , Map #WA-194, Photo #IMG3512 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **509 3rd St E**, State# - , Map #WA-195, Photo #IMG3515 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **609 3rd St E**, State# - , Map #WA-196, Photo #IMG3517 - **House** - 1.5 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **404 3rd St E**, State# - , Map #WA-197, Photo #IMG3520 - **House** - 1.5 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **209 4th St E**, State# - , Map #WA-198, Photo #IMG3522 - **House** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **315 4th St E**, State# - , Map #WA-199, Photo #IMG3524 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **409 4th St E**, State# - , Map #WA-200, Photo #IMG3525 - **House** - 1.5 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **521 4th St E**, State# - , Map #WA-201, Photo #IMG3526 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **312 4th St E**, State# - , Map #WA-202, Photo #IMG3528 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **816 Calhoun N**, State# - , Map #WA-203, Photo #IMG3539 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **518 Calhoun N**, State# - , Map #WA-204, Photo #IMG3542 - **House** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **112 5th St W**, State# - , Map #WA-205, Photo #IMG3543 - **House** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty, **203 Columbus N**, State#70-00668, Map #WA-206, Photo #IMG3544 - **Post office** - 1 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: built 1977 per assessor; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **202 4th St W**, State#70-00690, Map #WA-089, Photo #4609 - **Commercial old creamery** - Stucco siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Cole Henderson. Built in 1914 as West Liberty Creamery. (Iowa Gold); Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **209 3rd St W**, State#70-00692, Map #WA-091, Photo #4612 - **Commercial - industry** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Norman Nicol, built early 1939 as Chevy dealership by Papentien; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **202 3rd St W**, State#70-00693, Map #WA-092, Photo #4611 - **Commercial - warehouse** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Steven Alt. built early 1940 as DX Bulk Station; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **3rd St and side streets**, State#70-00744, Map #WA-094, Photo # - **District - West Liberty Commercial Historic District**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): Listed on NRHP

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **110 3rd St W**, State#70-00695, Map #WA-095, Photo #4495 - **Commercial - elevator** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: built in 1948 by Forest DeForest; Other notes: Owned by Fred's Feed and Supply LLC; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **101 3rd St E**, State#70-00681, Map #WA-096, Photo #4496 - **Commercial - Law office** - 2 story - stone/brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: 1823 - 1881 wood bldg. - grocery store. Brick bldg. 1881 - 1920 many different stores. 1921 new building (Peoples State Bank, reorganized in 1934 to West Liberty State Bank) 1980 -present. built in 1919 Owned by James R Keele, Attorney.; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **219 Calhoun St N**, State#70-00700, Map #WA-097, Photo #4620, 4497 - **Commercial - Index office/restaurant** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: 1873 - 1922 People's State Bank. 1922 - present - law office. Owned by New Horizon's Properties, LLC; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **101 3rd St W**, State#70-00682, Map #WA-098, Photo #4498 - **Commercial - dental office/law office** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Built in early 1870's. 1899 - 1911 Dry Goods. 1911 - 1927 Grocery store; 1927 - 1974 Gambles Store; 1974 Dentist; north 1/3 2015-present - Tharp lawyer. Original upstairs was Liberty Hall for social events. 1877 -1899 men's clothing; Owned by Dr. Mich; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **103 3rd St E**, State#70-00680, Map #WA-099, Photo #4499 - **Commercial - Law office** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: 1823 - 1881 wood bldg. - grocery store. Brick bldg. 1881 - 1920 many different stores. 1921 new building (Peoples State Bank, reorganized in 1934 to West Liberty State Bank) 1980 -present Owned by James R Keele, Attorney.; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **105 3rd St E**, State#70-00679, Map #WA-100, Photo #4500 - **Commercial - retail meat** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: 1884 Pickering and Pickering Drug Store, 1907 -

2012 Watters Drug Store; 2012 - present, West Liberty Foods Store, building owned by Brooke Brothers.; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **111 3rd St E**, State#70-00644, Map #WA-101, Photo #4501 - **Commercial -theatre** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: 1857 - Lew Bowsby hotel to support rail passengers, 1890-1902 furniture store built in location, as Bowsby Hotel moved to NW corner Columbus and A Streets; 1903 theatre built to be called Opera House, later named New Strand Theatre. Owned by Malcom How; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **113 3rd St E**, State#70-00678, Map #WA-102, Photo #4502 - **Commercial -beauty salon** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: 1897 - 1908 Furniture and undertaking; 1908 - 2011 Furniture and undertaking by Snider and Barker; 2011 - present Owned by Meraz; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **117-119 3rd St E**, State#70-00676, Map #WA-103, Photo #4503 - **Commercial -insurance agency** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Robert and Janet Fulwider; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **101 3rd St E**, State#70-00681, Map #WA-104, Photo #4504 - **Education center** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by WeLead Economic Development; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **121 3rd St E**, State#70-00675, Map #WA-105, Photo #4505 - **Commercial -eye doctor** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: 1928 - 1930 Citizens' Savings Bank, various businesses; Owned from 1983 by Eye Associates; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **125-127 3rd St E**, State#70-00674, Map #WA-106, Photo #4506 - **Commercial -Chinese restaurant** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: 1878 to 1904 several hotels; 1904 to 1995 by IOOF; now owned by Jose Zacharias. Apt upstairs, and Chinese restaurant downstairs; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **201 3rd St E**, State#70-00673, Map #WA-107, Photo #4507 - **Commercial -tattoo parlor** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: 1883 Manfull Groceries; 1938 - 1977 Dr. Ady and Palmer, MD; 1977 Owned by Tesla graham.; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **317 Spencer N**, State#70-00710, Map #WA-108, Photo #4508 - **Commercial - restoration/apts** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: In 1909 Ditmar Kerr's had a REO car dealership; 1943 - 1977 the building became Iowa State Hatchery owned by John Ashton; 1977 owned by Waite for apts upstairs, and auto repair downstairs; and now owned by Brooke Brothers for Restoration, LLC; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **319 Spencer N**, State#70-00709, Map #WA-109, Photo #4509 - **House** - 2 story - Stucco siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Built in 1888 as a photography studio, later owned by Ted and Marcia Bowman until 1992; now private home owned by GOODY KIMBERLY GOODY SHERRY & DONALD LE; Evaluation of significance (if any): (NC in WLCHD - house)

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **409 Calhoun St N**, State# - , Map #WA-126, Photo #IMG3530, 4526 - **Statue of Liberty** - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **409 Calhoun St N**, State# - , Map #WA-127, Photo #IMG3529, 4527 - **City Hall** - stone siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known

historic info: - ; Other notes: Built in 1935 by WPA for City; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **322 Calhoun St N**, State#70-00697, Map #WA-128, Photo #4528 - **Commercial - Storage Bldg** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Originally built in 1920. Built as a car dealership until 1995. Now storage building owned by Ruben Lugo; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **314 Calhoun St N**, State#70-00699, Map #WA-129, Photo #4529 - **Commercial - Masonic Hall/dance studio** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Masonic Hall building built in 1915. Now owned by Robbie Rock; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **320 Calhoun St N**, State#70-00698, Map #WA-130, Photo #4530 - **Commercial - NY Dollar Store** - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Originally built in 1920. Owned by Adela Sosa; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **323 Calhoun St N**, State#70-00707, Map #WA-131, Photo #4531 - **Commercial - Dance Studio** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Built in 1870's for wagon shop, In 1910 Gus Burkhart built this brick bldg. and has been used by various businesses. Built in built late 1911. Now has Liberty Dance Studio. Owned by James Keele; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **323 Calhoun St N**, State#70-00707, Map #WA-132, Photo #4532 - **Commercial - Commercial Business** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: A bar under various names, now a Spanish bar owned by Hector Martinez, but originally built in late 1908.; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **321 Calhoun St N**, State#70-00706, Map #WA-133, Photo #4533 - **Commercial - Bar** - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: built late 1908; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **319 Calhoun St N**, State#70-00705, Map #WA-134, Photo #4534 - **Commercial - Eulenspiegel Puppets** - stone siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by John Jenks. And built late 1905 .; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **317 Calhoun St N**, State#70-00704, Map #WA-135, Photo #4535 - **Commercial - Antique Store** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Juan Cardona, but built late 1900.; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **313 Calhoun St N**, State#70-00703, Map #WA-136, Photo #4536 - **Commercial - upholstery Store** - wood/vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Built in 1899 as a harness shop, converted to an upholstery and shoe repair shop, but built late 1879. owned by Charles Newcomb; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **311 Calhoun St N**, State#70-00702, Map #WA-137, Photo #4537 - **Commercial - Mexican Bakery** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Vincent Garcia, Built in 1902; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **307 Calhoun St N**, State#70-00701, Map #WA-138, Photo #4538 - **Fraternal - Legion Bldg.** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: former City Hall / fire station - c.1899, with

1950s remodel/façade, Owned by American Legion, but Built in 1900.; Evaluation of significance (if any): Non-contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **100 3rd St E**, State#70-00727, Map #WA-139, Photo #4539 - **Commercial - restaurant** - 2 story - stone siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Built in 1899 but used only for a short time by Iowa State Bank. More recently purchased by Jerry Melick for a restaurant.; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **102 3rd St E**, State#70-00726, Map #WA-140, Photo #4540 - **Commercial - insurance agency** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Earl J Martin, but Built in 1900; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **106 3rd St E**, State#70-00724, Map #WA-141, Photo #4541 - **Commercial - restaurant** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by West Liberty Hawkeye, Built in 1900; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **114 3rd St E**, State#70-00722, Map #WA-142, Photo #4542 - **Commercial - beauty salon** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Sergio Espinoza, but Built in 1947; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **116 3rd St E**, State#70-00721, Map #WA-143, Photo #4543 - **Commercial - Business** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Jens Zalzal, built late 1879; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **118 3rd St E**, State#70-00721, Map #WA-144, Photo #4544 - **Commercial - Laundry** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Craig D Farlinger, built late 1879; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **120 3rd St E**, State#70-00720, Map #WA-145, Photo #4545 - **Commercial - Chiropractic Office** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by WLFE LLC, built late 1879; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **122 3rd St E**, State#70-00719, Map #WA-146, Photo #4546 - **Commercial - Outtake Pizza Parlor** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Rantin LLC, built late 1879; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **124 3rd St E**, State#70-00718, Map #WA-147, Photo #4547 - **Commercial - restaurant** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Adalberto Solis, built late 1879; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **130 3rd St E**, State#70-00716, Map #WA-148, Photo #4548 - **Commercial - Florist** - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Jan's Flower Yard Inc., Originally Morris department stores. Originally built in 1854, In 1948 building destroyed by fire. Rebuilt by Morris Family to house various businesses. Sold to Jan McCrabb for florist shop in 1994.; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **105 3rd St W**, State#70-00683, Map #WA-149, Photo #4549 - **Commercial - Boutique** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Vargas LLC, built late 1879; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **107 3rd St W**, State#70-00684, Map #WA-150, Photo #4550 - **Commercial - Printing Press** - 2 story - Stucco siding - good condition; Other

buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Steven Alt, built late 1879; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **111 3rd St W**, State#70-00685, Map #WA-151, Photo #4551 - **Commercial - Business** - 2 story - Stucco siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Ethan Anderson built late 1879; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **113 3rd St W**, State#70-00686, Map #WA-152, Photo #4552 - **Commercial - bar** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Kenneth Wieneke, built late 1879; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - downtown, **117 3rd St W**, State#70-00688, Map #WA-154, Photo #4553 - **Commercial - Second Hand store** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Stagg Family, built late 1879; Evaluation of significance (if any): Contributing in WLCHD

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - south side, **400 Calhoun St S**, State#70-01469, Map #WA-060, Photo #4479, 4480, 4481 - **Cemetery (Oak Ridge Cemetery)** - none siding; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: Oak Ridge Cemetery (earliest portion 1879 - 1930), Civil War monument in cemetery; Other notes: West Liberty; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - south side, **308 Calhoun St S**, State# - , Map #WA-061, Photo #4478 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: none; Other notes: Owned by Jean Carlos Aragon; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - south side, **300ish Calhoun St S**, State# - , Map #WA-062, Photo #4482, 4483 - **Barns** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Built by Careys in 1900 and house the race horse Peter W. Sign inside barn with name of Peter W. Later became the Carey operating room for large animals for the Vet office. Owned by Nathan Nealson; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - south side, State#70-01542, Map #WA-063, Photo # - **District - West Liberty Fairgrounds Historic District**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): Listed on NRHP

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - south side, **101 Clay St. N**, State#70-01550, Map #WA-064, Photo #4484 - **Fairgrounds -main gate** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: National Historic Register; Other notes: Muscatine County Fair; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - south side, **101 Clay St. N**, State#70-01564, Map #WA-065, Photo #4485 - **Fairgrounds -amphitheater** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: National Historic Register; Other notes: Muscatine County Fair; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - south side, **101 Clay St. N**, State#70-01573, Map #WA-066, Photo #4486 - **Fairgrounds -show ring** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: National Historic Register; Other notes: Muscatine County Fair; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - south side, **101 Clay St. N**, State#70-01574, Map #WA-067, Photo #4487 - **Fairgrounds -show ring** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: National Historic Register; Other notes: Muscatine County Fair; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - south side, **101 Clay St. N**, State#70-01575, Map #WA-068, Photo #4488 - **Fairgrounds -swine pavilion** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: National Historic Register; Other notes: Muscatine County Fair; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - south side, **101 Clay St. N**, State#70-01568, Map #WA-069, Photo #4489 - **Fairgrounds -heritage hall** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings:

none; Known historic info: National Historic Register; Other notes: Muscatine County Fair; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - south side, **101 Clay St. N**, State#70-01567, Map #WA-070, Photo #4490 - **Fairgrounds - youth barn** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: National Historic Register; Other notes: Muscatine County Fair; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - south side, **101 Clay St. N**, State#70-01566, Map #WA-071, Photo #4491 - **Fairgrounds - x-Barn** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: National Historic Register; Other notes: Muscatine County Fair; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - south side, **101 Clay St. N**, State#70-01560, Map #WA-072, Photo #4492 - **Fairgrounds - church stand** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: built in 1925 by Christian Church; Other notes: Muscatine County Fair; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - south side, **101 Clay St. N**, State#70-01554, Map #WA-073, Photo #4493 - **Fairgrounds - exhibition hall** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: National Historic Register; Other notes: Muscatine County Fair; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - south side, **101 Clay St. N**, State#70-01555, Map #WA-074, Photo #4494 - **Fairgrounds - fine arts bldg.** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: National Historic Register; Other notes: Muscatine County Fair; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - west side, **405 Elm St N**, State#70-00925, Map #WA-075, Photo #IMG3506, 4602 - **Railroad depot** - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: part of West Liberty Heritage Park, Owned by West Liberty Heritage Foundation. Depot built in 1897 at crossroads of CRI & P and BCR & N Railroads; Evaluation of significance (if any): eligible (1996) - A/C

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - west side, **405 Elm St N**, State# - , Map #WA-076, Photo #4603 - **WLH park - engine** - metal siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: part of West Liberty Heritage Park, Owned by West Liberty Heritage Foundation. Baldwin Engines built in Rock Island IL. Purchased in Solon and moved to Heritage Park in 2013. Engine built in mid 1920's.; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - west side, **405 Elm St N**, State# - , Map #WA-077, Photo #4601 - **WLH park - caboose** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: part of West Liberty Heritage Park, Owned by West Liberty Heritage Foundation. A CRI & P caboose which was operated near Lineville, IA was sold to a museum in Adair, IA. WLHF purchased it in 2000 and moved it to Heritage Park. Built in 1913.; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - west side, **405 Elm St N**, State# - , Map #WA-078, Photo #4600 - **WLH park - carousel** - metal siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: part of West Liberty Heritage Park, Owned by West Liberty Heritage Foundation. Built in 1920's and operated at Weed Park. When zoo disbanded, it as sold to a family in SW Muscatine. WLHF purchased it a moved it to Heritage Park.; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - west side, **405 Elm St N**, State# - , Map #WA-079, Photo #4599 - **WLH park - school** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: part of West Liberty Heritage Park, Owned by West Liberty Heritage Foundation. This school was called the Swamp School that was built in 1878 and located in Goshen Twp. Until 2005 when it was moved to Heritage Park; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - west side, **405 Elm St N**, State# - , Map #WA-080, Photo #4598 - **WLH park - barn** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: part of West Liberty Heritage Park, Owned by West Liberty Heritage

Foundation. Barn originally located 2 miles north of West Liberty on X-40 (Garfield Ave.). Built in 1920ish and moved to Heritage Park in 2011.; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - west side, **405 Elm St N**, State# - , Map #WA-081, Photo #4597 - **WLH park - motor cabin** - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: part of West Liberty Heritage Park, Owned by West Liberty Heritage Foundation. Cabin built at North Point in 1932 by Swart and Brooke. Went out of business in 1970, sold to locals. Found in original shape and relocated to Heritage Park.; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - west side, **501 Elm St N**, State# - , Map #WA-082, Photo #4604 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Ted Seydel. Built as an addition (kitchen) to the former Moylan Hotel. Prior to hotel being leveled, in 1979 moved to present position and made into a home.; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - west side, **503 Elm St N**, State# - , Map #WA-083, Photo #4605 - **Commercial - warehouse** - metal siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by West Liberty Heritage Foundation. Built in 1940 by Morrison Fuel Co. Abandoned in 2013; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - west side, **505 Elm St N**, State# - , Map #WA-084, Photo #4606 - **Commercial - warehouse** - metal siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by West Liberty Heritage Foundation. Built in 1940 by Morrison Fuel Co. as a oil barrel warehouse. Abandoned in 2013; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - west side, **1108 Elm St N**, State# - , Map #WA-085, Photo #4592 - **House** - 2 story - Stucco siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Oral Sexton, This home built in 1868 as shown on owner deed and abstract.; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Wapsinonoc Township - 78N, 4W, West Liberty - west side, **1137 Elm St N**, State# - , Map #WA-086, Photo #4591 - **Commercial - elevator** - concrete siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Buysee Enterprises. Built in 1952 by Grace Company for feed mixing and distribution in eastern IA. Now owned by Buysee Co for Pioneer seed sales, and agriculture chemical sales; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Pike Township

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in Pike Township are located on the map below and listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in Pike Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project.



Figure 30. Map of sites surveyed in Pike Township.

List of historic resources in Pike Township included in the windshield survey

- Pike Township** - 77N, 4W, Nichols - downtown, **340 Main St**, State# - , Map #PI-06, Photo #169 -
Commercial - Feed Store - 1 story - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Terra Products Co; Previously was Bob Hilyer lumber yard; then Ron Oosendorf Feed Store; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Pike Township** - 77N, 4W, Nichols - downtown, **409 Ijem Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-56, Photo #IMG3601, 184 - **Commercial - Business & Apartments** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Victor Braun; Apartments; prior Nichols Bank; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential HD
- Pike Township** - 77N, 4W, Nichols - downtown, **413 Ijem Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-57, Photo #IMG3602, 185 - **Commercial - Business** - 1 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by William & Cynthia Massey; Bert's Tap; prior Grable's grocery store; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential HD
- Pike Township** - 77N, 4W, Nichols - downtown, **415 Ijem Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-58, Photo #IMG3603, 186 - **Commercial - Business** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by KB Real Estate; Chown Appliance; prior grocery store; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential HD
- Pike Township** - 77N, 4W, Nichols - downtown, **425 Ijem Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-59, Photo #187 - **Commercial - Business** - 2 story - steel on brick siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Unique Creations; Owned by David & Kim Mills; prior farm produce store; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential HD
- Pike Township** - 77N, 4W, Nichols - downtown, **431 Ijem Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-60, Photo #IMG3604, 189 - **Commercial - Business** - 2 story - brick siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by David Kaalberg; Prior Bob Kaalberg Plumbing; vacant; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential HD
- Pike Township** - 77N, 4W, Nichols - downtown, **420-422 Ijem Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-61, Photo #IMG3606, 009 - **Commercial - Business & Apartments** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential HD
- Pike Township** - 77N, 4W, Nichols - downtown, **416 Ijem Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-62, Photo #IMG3607, 010 - **Commercial - Business & Apartments** - 2 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Cycle Geertz & Keith Moline; Prior Mills Service Station & car dealer; had dance hall & roller skating rink upstairs; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential HD
- Pike Township** - 77N, 4W, Nichols - downtown, **414 Ijem Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-63, Photo #IMG3608, 010 - **Commercial - Business & Apartments** - 2 story - brick & infill siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Daisy Aguero; previously had a jail cell inside; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential HD
- Pike Township** - 77N, 4W, Nichols - downtown, **410 & 412 Ijem Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-64, Photo #IMG3609, 011 - **Post Office and Store** - 1 story - brick & infill siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Style Shack & Post Office; owned by Thomas & Rhonda Lacina; The post office was established at Nichols 14 October 1870, and Benjamin F. Nichols was appointed Postmaster. First post office was called Lacey in 1860 in home of Samuel Nichols; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential HD
- Pike Township** - 77N, 4W, Nichols - downtown, **425 Main St**, State# - , Map #PI-65, Photo #190 - **Commercial - Restaurant** - 1 story - concrete block siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by William Gerot; Recently restored Newt's Café; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential HD

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - east side, **715 Ijem Ave**, State#70-00639, Map #PI-01, Photo #IMG3619, 164 - **School (Nichols Public School)** - 3 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: storage shed; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Theodore or Misty Lyon; previously Nichols School; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - east side, **313 Pleasant St**, State# - , Map #PI-18, Photo #191 - **Commercial - Grain Elevator** - steel siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Kile Grain Elevator; Owned by Eldon Kile; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - north side, **607 Grant Ave**, State#70-01221, Map #PI-03, Photo #IMG3616, 166 - **Church (Christian)** - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: vinyl sided addition; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Christian (Disciples of Christ) church organized as an independent society in the fall and winter of 1873-74; Present sactuary built 1875; east addition (1951) was a relocated Pike country school;; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - north side, **502 Main St**, State# - , Map #PI-04, Photo #IMG3613, 167 - **House** - 2 story - brick siding - fair condition; Other buildings: garage; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Chester & Beverly Smith; Previous home of Edna Hummell; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - north side, **412ish Main St**, State# - , Map #PI-05, Photo #168 - **House** - 2.5 story - stucco siding - fair condition; Other buildings: small garage; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Brian Herman; Previous Alvina Kirchner home; previously served as a funeral parlor; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - north side, **503 Main St**, State# - , Map #PI-16, Photo #IMG3614, 3615, 180 - **House** - 2.5 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: shed; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Sharon Brown; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - north side, **1783 Davis Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-17, Photo #019 - **Commercial - Grain Elevator** - steel siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Prior Hester's; now Nichols Agriservice; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - north side, **506 Broadway**, State# - , Map #PI-66, Photo #IMG3617 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - north side, **521 Washington**, State# - , Map #PI-67, Photo #IMG3618 - **House** - 1 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - south side, **202 Broadway St**, State# - , Map #PI-02, Photo #165 - **House** - 2.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: garage; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by William & Cindy Massey; previously the Poulter home; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - south side, **315 Main St**, State# - , Map #PI-07, Photo #IMG3622, 170 - **Church (Methodist)** - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: United Methodist church was organized in 1875 but some preaching since 1840; current building built in 1913 with major addition in 1948; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - south side, **104 McKinley**, State# - , Map #PI-08, Photo #IMG3628, 171 - **Commercial - Repair garage** - 1 story - tile block siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Luis Castro; previously Highway Maintenance garage; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - south side, **120 McKinley St**, State# - , Map #PI-09, Photo #IMG3627, 173 - **Church building (Catholic church)** - 1 story - concrete block siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: curved entry walls, glass block, annex building for St Mary Catholic Church; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - south side, **414 Grand Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-10, Photo #IMG3623, 134 & 174 - **Church (Catholic)** - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic

info: - ; Other notes: Roman Catholic church organized in 1874; current building built 1920; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - south side, **302 Short St**, State# - , Map #PI-11, Photo #IMG3625, 175 - **House** - 2.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: garage; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Previous Ian Goddard home; now Brenda Jackson home; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - south side, **301 Short St**, State# - , Map #Pi-12, Photo #176 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: garage; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Previous Alberta Kelly Metcalf home; now Kelsie Kirchner home; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - south side, **309 Short St**, State# - , Map #PI-13, Photo #IMG3624, 177 - **House** - 2.5 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: garage, shed; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Previous Floyd & Edna Kirchner home; now Kristine Matheson; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - south side, **302 High St**, State# - , Map #PI-14, Photo #IMG3626 178 - **House** - 3 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: garage, shed; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Previous Ben Nichols home; now B+B owned by Paul & Stacey Flemr; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - south side, **201 Main St**, State# - , Map #PI-15, Photo #179 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: barn; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: House at 201 Main with buildings on south side of Grand Ave, Owned by and across street from Kent Mills; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - south side, **121 McKinley St**, State# - , Map #PI-70, Photo #IMG3629 - **House** - 1.5 story - stucco siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - southeast side, **618 Nichols Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-68, Photo #IMG3620 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - southeast side, **310 Broadway St**, State# - , Map #PI-69, Photo #IMG3621 - **House** - 1.5 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Nichols - west side, **Nichols Park, 300 Ijem Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-19, Photo #013 & 185 - **Park - Band shell & Monument** - 1 story - block siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: WW II Honor Roll Monument of all who served; more names on back side; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 02 - NW of NE, **1627 Elder Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-47, Photo #018 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 A. Kale 246 A; 1884 Andrew Kale 235 A; 1899 John Wager 121 A; 1916 Geo Umschied 121 A; Other notes: Prior Marvin & Donna Blair home; now Timothy & Kristin Nichols home; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 03 - NW of NW, **1615 Davis Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-51, Photo #023 - **House and buildings** - 3 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 T Nichols 160 A; 1884 Robert C Black 158 A; 1899 Robert C Black 160 A; 1916 Robert C Black 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Randall Elder; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 03 - NW of SW, **1651 Davis Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-50, Photo #022 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 T Nichols 160 A; 1884 Robert C Black 158 A; 1899 Robert C Black 160 A; 1916 Robert C Black 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Kory Kaalberg; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 3W, Sec 06 - NE of SE, **1676 Holly Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-39, Photo #003 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 George Robshaw 404 A; 1884 Mary A Baxter 358 A; 1899 Mary A Baxter

360 A; 1916 John L Mills 130 A; Other notes: Owned by Scott & Sarah Harvey; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 08 - NE of NW, **1174 Bay Circle**, State# - , Map #PI-53, Photo #026 - 028 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 L W Olds 440 A; 1884 L W Olds 420 A; 1899 John Salemink 120 A; 1916 Henry W Salemink 100 A; Other notes: Home of Jack & Helene Salemink; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 08 - SE of SE, **1178 180th St**, State# - , Map #PI-21, Photo #123 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 B F Nichols 160 A; 1884 B F Nichols 871 A; 1899 Susan M Nichols 160 A; 1916 Susan M Nichols 160 A; Other notes: Steven & Deborah Salemink home; previously Ben Nichols home; built 1909; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 08 - SW of NE, **1173 Bay Circle**, State# - , Map #PI-52, Photo #024 & 025 - **House and buildings** - 3 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 L W Olds 490 A; 1884 L W Olds 420 A; 1899 John Salemink 80 A; 1916 John Salemink 80 A; Other notes: Home of Michael & Renetta Brulage; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 08 - SW of SW, **1779 Bancroft Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-54, Photo #124 - **Cemetery (Lone Tree Cemetery)** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 B.F. Nichols 160 A; 1884 B.F. Nichols; 1899 CEM; 1916 CEM; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 09 - NE of NE, **1714 Davis Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-49, Photo #020 & 021 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 Margaret Swickard 80 A; 1884 Margaret Swickard 628 A; 1899 Christie Swickard 40 A; 1916 Benjamin F Swickard 40 A; Other notes: Owned by Gregory Martin; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 10 - SE of SW, **815 Ijem Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-45, Photo #IMG3630, 014 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 B F Nichols 730 A; 1884 B F Nichols 871 A; 1899 T B & Susan Nichols 58 A; 1916 T B & Susan Nichols 60 A; Other notes: Prior Nichols home; now Mike & Tami Roth's home; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 12 - NE of NE, **1702 Hwy 70**, State# - , Map #PI-41, Photo #004 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 John Dehr 160 A; 1884 Thomas Burke 155 A; 1899 Thomas Burke 160 A; 1916 Margaret J Burke 120 A; Other notes: Jon Meyers home; started as old Adams School; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 12 - SW of SW, **1507 Hwy 22/70**, State# - , Map #PI-46, Photo #017 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 F Hichtner 154 A; 1884 F Hichtner 222 A; 1899 R T Shaman 160 A; 1916 John J Healey 352 A; Other notes: Owned by Brent Peters; Prior Hintermeister home; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 13 - NE of NE, **1580 180th St**, State# - , Map #PI-44, Photo #008 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 E Adams 200 A; 1884 M W Adams 79 A; 1899 M W Adams 79 A; 1916 Frank A Adams 79 A; Other notes: Owned by Andy Carter; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 14 - NE of NW, **1812 Elder Ave**, State#70-00068, Map #PI-30, Photo #015 - **House (Samuel Nichols House)** - 2.5 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 T Nichols 875 A; 1884 Townsend Nichols 2150 A; 1899 Townsend Nichols 194 A; 1916 Townsend Nichols; Other notes: Nichols historic home - Chris Meachem home; built 1859; on National Register; widow walk on top; Evaluation of significance (if any): Listed on NRHP

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 14 - NW of NE, **Elder Ave at Hwy 22**, State#70-01476, Map #PI-31, Photo #142 - 144 - **Cemetery (Nichols Cemetery)**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 (not named); 1884 CEM; 1899 (not named); 1916 CEM; Other notes: Nichols Cemetery; Nichols family monument; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 14 - SE of SW, **1900 Elder Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-29, Photo #137 - **Grange Hall** - 1 story - wood siding - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 School No. 3; 1884 School No. 3; 1899 Lacey School; 1916 Lacey School; Other notes: Grange Hall; previous country school; built in 1851 as a log school house known as Hubbard school; later changed to Lacy school.; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A/C

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 15 - SW of NW, **1840 Hwy 70, south edge Nichols**, State# - , Map #PI-20, Photo #132 - **Bridge** - 1 span - concrete siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Bridge 70162; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 15 - SW of SE, **1871 Davis Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-26, Photo #001 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - brick siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Michael Nolen; previously Alberta Kelly Metcalf; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Pike Township - 77N, 3W, Sec 17 - NW of NW, **1722 180th St**, State# - , Map #PI-43, Photo #007 - **Commercial - Sale Barn** - 1 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: house, etc; Known historic info: 1874 J Morris 83 A; 1884 F Mapes; 1899 Fred B Mapes 76 A; 1916 Jos D & Arthur Mapes 125 A; Other notes: Owned by John & Denise Smith; Old Sale Barn built 1950; sales started in the early 1960s by Clarence Durst and Ruth Durst; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 18 - NE of NE, **1805 Bancroft Ave**, State#70-00069, Map #PI-55, Photo #076 - **Bridge (Big Slough Creek Bridge)** - concrete siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): Listed on NRHP

Pike Township - 77N, 3W, Sec 18 - NW of NW, **1608 180th St**, State# - , Map #PI-42, Photo #005 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - stucco siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 School; 1884 School; 1899 School No. 1; 1916; School; Other notes: owned by Joshua & Angela Gingerich home; Old Adams Station on Muscatine & Western RR; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 21 - NE of NE, **1906 Davis Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-25, Photo #131 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J Doran 160 A; 1884 M Doran; 1899 Hatie Doran 160 A; 1916 John Elder 329 A; Other notes: Owned by Mark Ridenour; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 23 - SE of NW, **Elder Ave, E end of 195th St**, State# - , Map #PI-33, Photo #156 - 157 - **Peat Bog (mining site)**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 P Hollenbeck 160 A; 1884 Louie Hollenbeck 234 A; 1899 Gus Maigneau 100 A; 1916 Richard Lord 200 A; Other notes: Historic bog for peat mining started by Ross McGlothlen; now owned by Grand Mound Custom Feeds; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 23 - SW of NE, **195th St, 0.5 m E of Elder Ave**, State#70-01477, Map #PI-32, Photo #146 - 155 - **Cemetery (Rogers Cemetery)**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 G W Olds 240 A; 1884 R Slater (marked CEM) 75.5 A; 1899 Rhoda A Slater 57 A; 1916 J W Rummels 57 A; Other notes: Wesson Pioneer Cemetery with about 6-8 markers; some deaths in 1843; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 26 - NE of NW, **2011 Elder Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-28, Photo #136 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 H S Hartun 30 A; 1884 J G Watkins 180.5 A; 1899 Harriet H Watkins 190 A; 1916 Stephen D Sams 210 A; Other notes: Owned by Cathy Hadley; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 27 - NW of SW, **2051 Davis Ave**, State#70-00866, Map #PI-23, Photo #129 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - vertical alum siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 D Wesson 160 A; 1884 A T Elder 158 A; 1899 Freeman H Elder

160 A; 1916 Freeman H Elder 160 A; Other notes: Owned by Mark Elder; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 27 -NE of NE, **200th St, 0.5 m W of Elder Ave**, State#70-01478, Map #PI-27, Photo #135 - **Cemetery (Watkins Cemetery)** - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 J G Watkins; 1884 Nellie E Watkins; 1899 CEM; 1916 CEM; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 28 - NE of SE, **2046 Davis Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-24, Photo #130 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874A T Elder 160 A; 1884 A T Elder 336 A; 1899 Alex T Elder 160 A; 1916 Freeman H Elder 160 A; Other notes: Owned by Jerry Conklin; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 30 - NW of NE, **1050 200th St**, State# - , Map #PI-22, Photo #126 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J & J Slevin 160 A; 1884 Wm H Kuhn 240 A; 1899 Wm L Black 160 A; 1916 Joseph Briggie 160 A; Other notes: Owned by Austin & Maria Maas; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 30 - NW of NW, **2009 Atwood Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-34, Photo #158 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J W Beauchamp 156 A; 1884 Wm Schmidt 158 A; 1899 Wm Smith 160 A; 1916 Wm H Kaalberg 160 A; Other notes: Owned by Daniel or Dawn Saterfield; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 31 - SE of SE, **1097 220th St**, State# - , Map #PI-37, Photo #161 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 E A Brockway 40 A; 1884 E Brockway 80 A; 1899 Jos W Gideon 40 A; 1916 I E Gideon 20 A; Other notes: Owned by Mary Brennemman; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 31 - SE of SW, **1029 220th St**, State# - , Map #PI-35, Photo #159 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - fiber siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 L D Cone 310 A; 1884 J W & J E Cone 310 A; 1899 D H Richey 160 A; 1916 Hagerman & Vetter 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Marvin & Carol Hinrichs; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 31 - SW of SE, **1057 220th St**, State# - , Map #PI-36, Photo #160 - **House and buildings** - 2 story - concrete block (rusticated) siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 C Carpenter 40 A; 1884 E Brockway 80 A; 1899 Thomas F Gideon 40 A; 1916 Paul & Mary Grossklous 140 A; Other notes: Owned by Marvin & Carol Hinrichs; previous Roy Braun home; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Pike Township - 77N, 4W, Sec 33 - SW of NE, **2133 Camp Ave**, State# - , Map #PI-38, Photo #162 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 J Dean 98 A; 1884 John Dean 132 A; John Dean Est 140 A; 1916 Elizabeth Dean 140 A; Other notes: Owned by Ted & Brenda Neff; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Orono Township

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in Orono Township are located on the map below and listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in Orono Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project.



Figure 31. Map of sites surveyed in Orono Township.

List of historic resources in Orono Township included in the windshield survey

- Orono Township** - 76N, 4W, Conesville, **612 Burlington St**, State# - , Map #OR-11, Photo #IMG3586, 3587, 167 - **School (Conesville High and Grade School)** - 2 story - brick siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: old Conesville high school and grade school built 1934; owned by T Bell Properties, LLC; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A, C
- Orono Township** - 76N, 4W, Conesville, **104 Liberty**, State# - , Map #OR-12, Photo #IMG3584 - **House** - 1.5 story - vinyl siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Orono Township** - 76N, 4W, Conesville, **231 Liberty St**, State# - , Map #OR-13, Photo #IMG3585 - **House** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Orono Township** - 76N, 4W, Conesville, **215 Burlington St**, State# - , Map #OR-14, Photo #179 - **Warehouse** - 2 story - wood siding - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Bradley & Stacy Bell; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Orono Township** - 76N, 4W, Conesville, **112 Burlington St**, State# - , Map #OR-15, Photo #IMG3588, 174 - **Church (M.E. Church)** - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: ME Church; owned by T Bell Properties, LLC; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Orono Township** - 76N, 4W, Conesville, **104 Burlington St**, State# - , Map #OR-16, Photo #IMG3589, 175 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Robert & Deanna Bennett; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Orono Township** - 76N, 4W, Conesville, **205 Todd's Ferry Rd N**, State# - , Map #OR-17, Photo #IMG3590, 176 - **Post Office** - 1 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Bradley T Bell Rental; Evaluation of significance (if any): likely eligible - A, C
- Orono Township** - 76N, 4W, Conesville, **209 Todd's Ferry Rd N**, State# - , Map #OR-18, Photo #177 - **Commercial building** - 1 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Max's Tap; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Orono Township** - 76N, 4W, Conesville, **309 Todd's Ferry Rd N**, State# - , Map #OR-19, Photo #IMG3591 - **House** - 1 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Orono Township** - 76N, 4W, Conesville, **308 1st St**, State# - , Map #OR-20, Photo #IMG3592 - **House** - 1 story - concrete block siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Orono Township** - 76N, 4W, Conesville, **105 Washington St S**, State# - , Map #OR-21, Photo #IMG3593 - **House** - 1 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Orono Township** - 76N, 4W, Conesville, **109 Washington St N**, State# - , Map #OR-22, Photo #IMG3594 - **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Orono Township** - 76N, 4W, Conesville, **117 Washington St N**, State# - , Map #OR-23, Photo #IMG3595 - **House** - 1.5 story - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): -
- Orono Township** - 76N, 4W, Conesville, **201 Washington St N**, State# - , Map #OR-24, Photo #IMG3596, 182 - **House** - 2 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Raymond Swailes; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential
- Orono Township** - 76N, 4W, Conesville, **203 Washington St S**, State#70-00822, Map #OR-25, Photo #181 - **House** - 1 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Owned by Ted & Misty Lyon; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Orono Township - 76N, 4W, Conesville, **301 Washington St N**, State# - , Map #OR-26, Photo #IMG3597, 180 - **Church (Grace United Church of Christ)** - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Grace United Church of Christ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Orono Township - 76N, 4W, Sec 17 - NW of SE, **1150 245th St**, State#70-01500, Map #OR-10, Photo #170 - **Cemetery (Conesville Cemetery)**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 L D Cone; 1884 John Gay 149 A; 1899 CEM; 1916 CEM; Other notes: Conesville Cemetery; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Orono Township - 76N, 4W, Sec 19 - SE of SE, **2596 Hwy 70**, State# - , Map #OR-08, Photo #IMG3582 - **House** - 2 story - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Orono Township - 76N, 4W, Sec 19 - SE of SE, **2582 Hwy 70**, State# - , Map #OR-09, Photo #IMG3583 - **House (old depot?)** - 1 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: wide eaves - built as ranch c.1956? - moved depot?; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Orono Township - 76N, 4W, Sec 4 - SW of SW, **2291 Camp Ave**, State# - , Map #OR-02, Photo #128 - **House and buildings** - 2.5 story - vinyl siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: 1874 A J Brockway 110 A; 1884 A J Brockway 140 A; 1899 A J Brockway Est 148 A; 1916 C B Vail 348 A; Other notes: Owned by A-JDH Corp; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Orono Township - 76N, 4W, Sec 5 - NE of SW, **2278 Blue Heron Ave**, State# - , Map #OR-03, Photo #163 - **Barn and buildings** - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 T Hankins 71 A; 1884 T Hankins 70 A; 1899 Timothy Hankins 80 A; 1916 Timothy Hankins 80 A; Other notes: Owned by Greg Cover; Evaluation of significance (if any): -

Orono Township - 76N, 4W, Sec 7 - SE of NE, **1097 231st St**, State# - , Map #OR-04, Photo #IMG3599, 164 - **House and buildings** - good condition; Other buildings: tile block poultry house; Known historic info: 1874 A J Brockway 240 A; 1884 A J Brockway 234 A; 1899 Josep F McDaniel 240 A; 1916 Conesville Savings Bank 160 A; Other notes: Owned by Charles & Kathy Hoback; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Orono Township - 76N, 4W, Sec 7 - SE of SE, **2380 Hwy 70**, State# - , Map #OR-05, Photo #165, 166 - **House and crib** - 1 story - brick siding - good condition; Other buildings: double crib - concrete stave walls, shed; Known historic info: 1874 A I Bliven 160 A; 1884 A I Bliven 230 A; 1899 A I Bliven 160 A; 1916 A I Bliven 160 A; Other notes: c.1953 house (brick ranch) and crib, Owned by Nita Abbott; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Orono Township - 76N, 4W, Sec 7 - SE of SE, **2396 Hwy 70**, State# - , Map #OR-06, Photo #IMG3598 - **House and buildings** - 1.5 story - asbestos siding - fair condition; Other buildings: farm buildings; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: Tudor Revival house; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Orono Township - 76N, 4W, Sec 9 - NE of SE, **1300 old 231st St**, State# - , Map #OR-07, Photo #IMG3581 - **Bridge (truss)** - metal truss siding; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: - ; Other notes: - ; Evaluation of significance (if any): potential

Orono Township - 76N, 4W, Sec 9 - NW of NW, **2315 Camp Ave**, State#70-01479, Map #OR-01, Photo #127 - **Cemetery (Brockway Cemetery)**; Other buildings: - ; Known historic info: 1874 Cemetery; 1884 Cemetery; 1899 Cemetery; 1916 Cemetery; Other notes: Brockway Cemetery; Evaluation of significance (if any): -