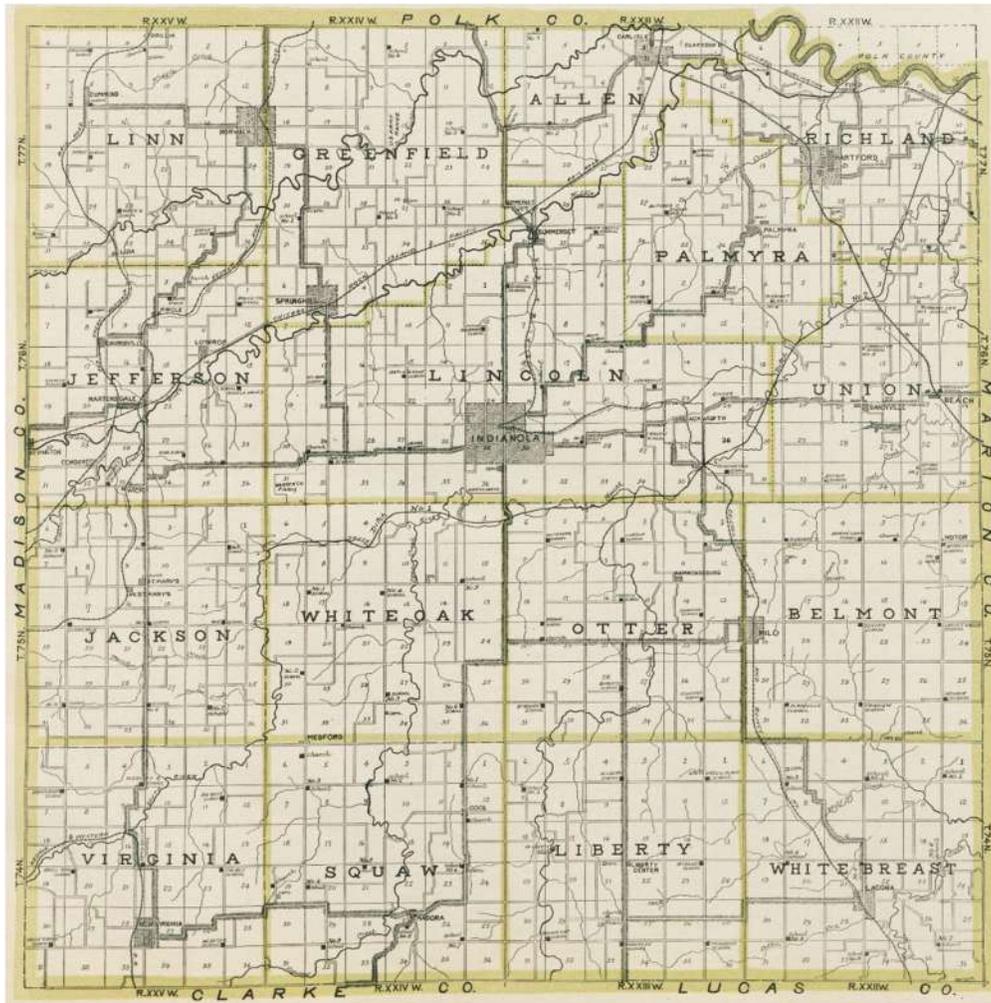


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## Executive Summary

Warren County is located in south-central Iowa, with Indianola designated as the county seat (see maps on the following pages). The county is immediately to the south of Polk County and Des Moines, which has impacted its historic and current development. While the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission was originally formed in 2009, it then became inactive. With renewed interest, the commission was revived and reorganized in 2019. As part of this process, a new ordinance was drafted with the assistance of the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO). The Warren County Historic Preservation Commission officially received Certified Local Government (CLG) status in August 2020. This Planning for Preservation study is the first formal project for the new commission.

In spring 2021, the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission received a Certified Local Government (CLG) grant to complete a Planning for Preservation project for Warren County, as summarized in this report. Rebecca Lawin McCarley served as the project consultant, and Alfonso Valenzuela-Gumucio, chair 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 Warren County. The project has provided the Warren 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 in Warren County, and to prioritize future historic preservation projects. Public input was sought initially on future preservation activities during a public presentation and forum in September 2021 and continued to be sought through the presentation of the final report and recommendations in April 2022.

The project was designed with a “hands-on” component for the Warren 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 16 townships in the county to begin to identify historic resources (built by 1980) and assist in prioritizing future preservation projects. Training was also completed for the members of the commission and other interested county residents on researching historic properties and documenting properties on Iowa Site Inventory forms, as well as the National Register of Historic Places and financial incentive programs.

The project consultant, Rebecca Lawin McCarley, completed other project activities, such as a review of previous work in Warren County and research into the basic history of Warren County. She conducted educational, public input, and training meetings for Warren County residents and the commission in September 2021, November 2021, and April 2022. McCarley also utilized the windshield survey information collected by the commission and completed further survey of Warren County in November and December 2021 to make recommendations for future projects. Through this work, several recommendations have been made for future preservation activities in Warren County, as outlined in the recommendations section of this report. The results of the project activities were presented by the consultant at a third public meeting in April 2022.

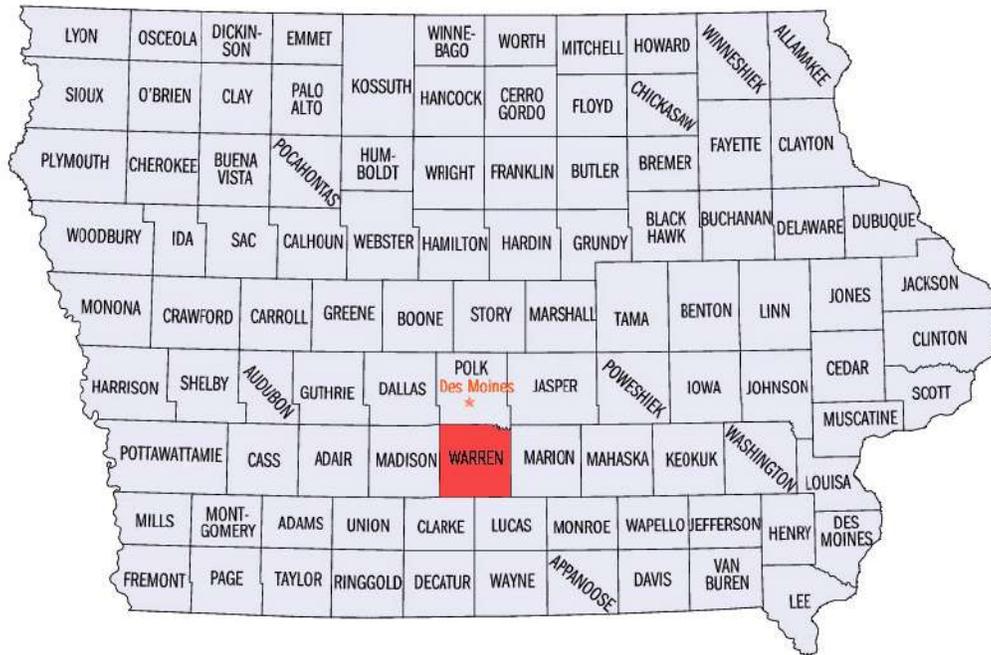


Figure 1. Location of Warren County in Iowa.

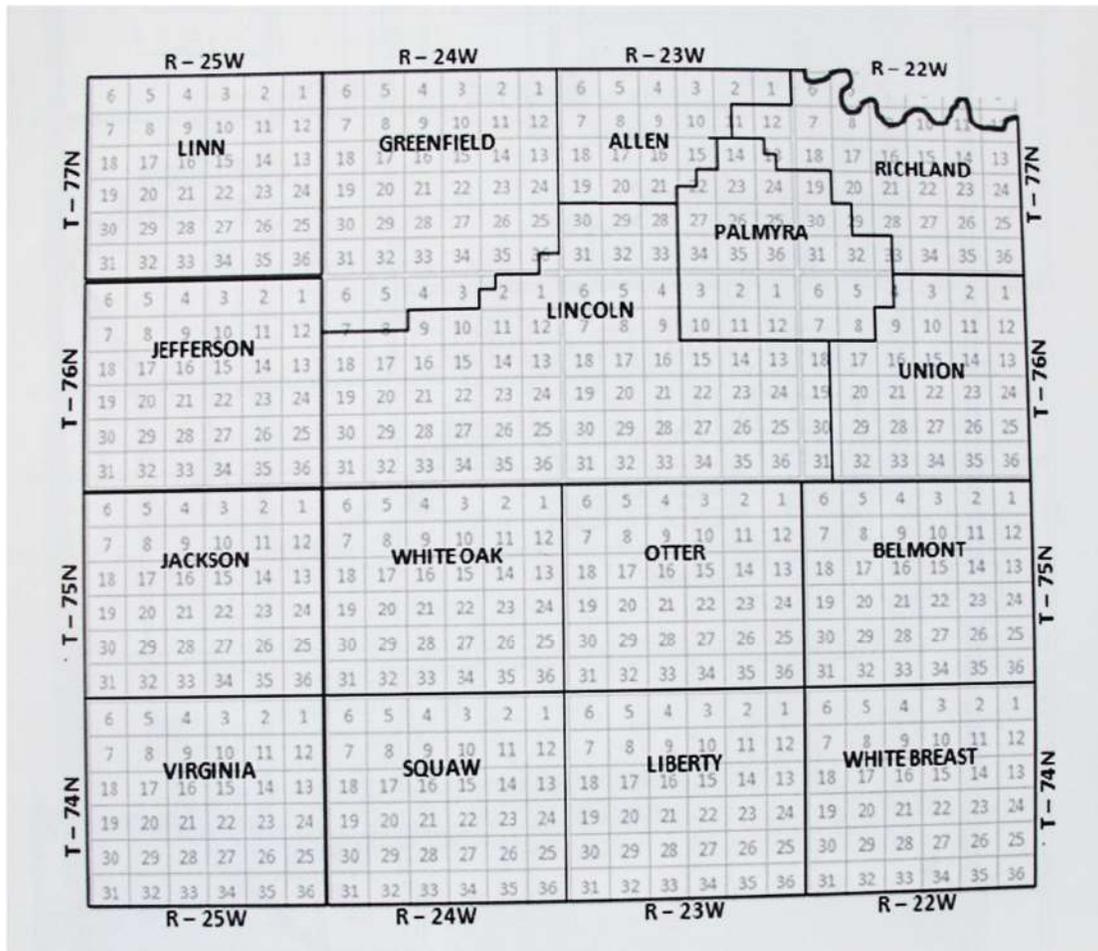


Figure 2. Warren County, with townships overlaid (Beatty 2013: 41).

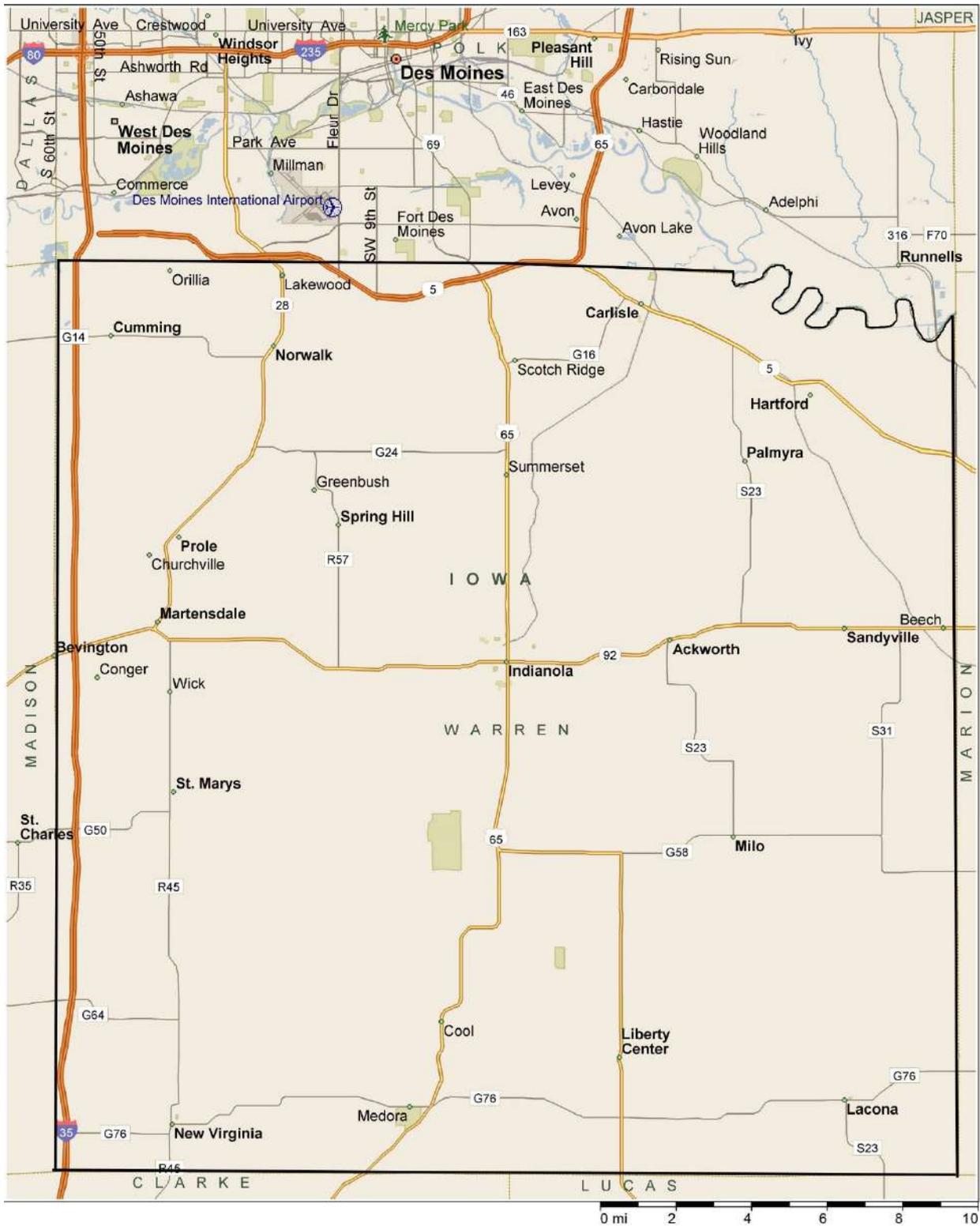


Figure 3. Current map of Warren County showing towns and major roads.

## **Project Design and Objectives**

The Warren County Historic Preservation Commission received a Certified Local Government (CLG) grant in spring 2021 to work with a consultant to complete a Planning for Preservation study for future preservation efforts in Warren 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 Warren 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 Warren 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 organizations, towns, and 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 Warren 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 Warren County Historic Preservation Commission, and public involvement. Consultant responsibilities included planning for and holding three public meetings and trainings in Warren County, reviewing past survey projects in Warren 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 and trainings with the consultant, participating in training sessions, 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 Warren County.

The Planning for Preservation project for Warren County started in summer 2021, with initial and organizational meetings held between the consultant and Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC). These meetings offered an opportunity for the consultant to become more familiar with the commission, their projects to date, and their goals for the Planning for Preservation project. Prior to this project, the WCHPC completed a Field Services project through the Historic Resource Development Program of the State Historical Society of Iowa to assess the potential for a historic district in downtown Indianola. This project identified a potential for a historic district in downtown, with a recommendation to follow up with an intensive level survey project. Over the course of the project, the WCHPC as a county organization was encouraged to work in partnership with the City of Indianola for additional projects, with direction that it would be best to work in the community only under a partnership or supporting arrangement with the City. At the time, there was a lack of support from the City to move forward with a downtown survey or other projects in Indianola. Thus, the WCHPC determined that they would focus on areas outside of Indianola for the Planning for Preservation

project, though remaining interested in future survey and nomination projects within Indianola. As a result, the windshield survey component for this project was structured to include Warren County outside of Indianola.

The first public input meeting and historic preservation commission training was held on September 14, 2021 in Indianola in the Warren County Administration Building – the historic high school building. 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 various aspects of 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.

The initial meeting also included a training portion for the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission and other interested residents specifically 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. Resources included in the windshield survey were those resources built by 1980, encompassing resources already 50 years old and soon to become 50 years in age (the typical standard for the National Register of Historic Places). 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. The five commission members and three interested local residents 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. At the same time, the consultant completed windshield survey work for 23 towns in Warren County (not including Indianola), as well as selected rural areas of the townships. This survey information compiled through the efforts of the commission and consultant was utilized for further evaluation of resources and areas of the county for recommendations for future preservation projects in Warren County.

As this component was being completed, a second public meeting and series of training sessions were held as a “preservation seminar” by the consultant on November 6, 2021 in Indianola to collect additional public input and provide more comprehensive training for the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission. 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. Sessions spanned the full Saturday, starting with a public educational meeting. This first session provided an introduction to historic preservation, presented public input collected to date, and collected additional public input from attendees. The subsequent sessions included information on researching historic properties tailored to local and online resources, historic context development, developing Iowa Site Inventory forms, nominations to the National Register of Historic Places, and financial assistance programs for historic preservation projects, particularly the state and federal historic tax credit programs.

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 windshield 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 Warren County. The consultant completed basic research on the history of Warren County, as well as a review of previous historic preservation work completed in the county. This information, along with recommendations for future projects, was summarized in this draft report for the project in January 2022. This draft report was reviewed by the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) and the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission. Comments were submitted in writing to the consultant in March 2022.

A final public meeting for the Planning for Preservation project for Warren County was held in Indianola on April 26, 2022. The consultant presented the results of the Planning for Preservation activities and the recommendations from the report to the historic preservation commissioners and interested local residents. The meeting also provided the final educational opportunity, including some basic preservation principles and information on the National Register of Historic Places included in the earlier public meetings. Public input was collected on the recommendations of the report, particularly in the areas of the historic contexts and survey recommendations. This input was incorporated into the final report in May 2022.

The Planning for Preservation Project for Warren 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 Warren County will be available locally at public libraries in the county and at the county courthouse or administration building. It may also be available online and 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.

## Review of Previous Work

As a 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 projects related to historic resources in Warren County. Materials in the files of the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) within the State Historical Society of Iowa in Des Moines were reviewed. Over the last 50 years, approximately 1,050 properties have been surveyed at some level, and 10 properties are currently listed on the National Register of Historic Places. One additional property was listed and then delisted due to demolition. Iowa Site Inventory numbers for Warren County are assigned with the prefix of 91 at the state level.

While the number of properties listed in Warren County is minimal in comparison to the number of historic resources in the county, it is noteworthy that the resources currently listed on the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) have continued to be utilized for their original function or rehabilitated for a new use. The earliest nominations of properties to the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) focused on individual properties recognized locally as having historical or architectural significance. Four individual properties were listed on the NRHP in Warren County in the 1970s and 1980s:

- United Presbyterian Church – Hwy 65, Scotch Ridge (1976) (91-00162)
- Palmyra Methodist Episcopal Church – Palmyra (1979) (91-00805)
- Polled Hereford Breed Origin Site – Jackson Township (1983) (91-00086)
- Octagon Barn – near Milo, Otter Township (1986) (91-00050)

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 octagon barn was nominated as part of the larger study and multiple property nomination, *Iowa Round Barns: The Sixty Year Experiment*. All four resources have been preserved since their listings. Scotch Ridge Presbyterian Church continues to be maintained and utilized as a church, and the Palmyra Methodist Episcopal Church is currently undergoing a rehabilitation project by the Palmyra Township Board of Trustees with assistance from the Palmyra Church Partnership for use as a community center. Two nominations were then completed in the early 1990s:

- Lake Ahquabi State Park (three areas) – White Oak Twp (1990) (91-00067-80)
- Science Hall / Wallace Hall – Simpson College – Indianola (1991) (91-00287)

Further historic context and narrative description was developed for the nomination of resources at Lake Ahquabi State Park than in the earlier nominations. The nomination for Science Hall on Simpson College campus was listed under the Multiple Property Document listing for the Architectural Legacy of Proudfoot & Bird, 1882-1940 and includes further architectural context from this study. Lake Ahquabi State Park continues to be maintained as a state park, and Science Hall (Wallace Hall) remains utilized as part of Simpson College.

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. Several historic bridges in Warren County were included as part of this project, with one listed on the NRHP:

- Coal Creek Bridge – Filmore St over Coal Creek, Richland Twp (1998) (91-00120)

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

Over the last two decades, four additional properties were nominated to the National Register of Historic Places:

- Indianola High School – 301 N. Buxton, Indianola (2002) (91-00955)
- Warren County Court House – 115 N. Howard, Indianola (2003, delisted in 2019 after demolition) (91-00959)
- Hoosier Row School – 15246 County Rd R63 – White Oak Twp (2011) (91-01086)
- Indianola Carnegie Library – 106 W. Boston Ave, Indianola (2017) (91-00371)

These nominations are more in-depth, including additional contextual information and historical information about the resources. The Indianola High School was listed under the Multiple Property Document entitled Public Schools for Iowa: Growth and Change, 1848-1966. The school was rehabilitated and is currently utilized as the administration building for county offices. The Warren County Court House was listed as part of the PWA Era County Courthouses of Iowa Multiple Property Document. The courthouse was demolished and delisted in 2019, with a new courthouse then built on the square in Indianola. The Hoosier Row School was listed by the efforts of the Hoosier Row Community Center, who continue to own, promote, and utilize this rural school to the southwest of Indianola. The Indianola Carnegie Library was listed as part of the work to rehabilitate this historic building for the Des Moines Metro Opera, and it is now utilized by this organization.

Warren County was part of an early comprehensive survey effort in 1978 for central Iowa. The project was a joint venture between the Central Iowa Regional Association of Local Governments (CIRALG) and the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) (State Historical Society of Iowa). The project was funded through a grant from the Department of the Interior, Heritage Conservation to survey resources in Boone, Dallas, Jasper, Madison, Marion, Polk, Story, and Warren counties, the area served by CIRALG. The focus of the survey was to identify resources with potential architectural significance, creating an inventory of these resources and evaluating their potential for listing on the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). The surveyors focused on resources in the communities of the eight counties, with rural resources not systematically surveyed but included as found when driving between communities. A survey form was developed and utilized that ranked the resources by a point system, with a certain level of points then indicating potential NRHP eligibility. Approximately 670 resources in Warren County were recorded in 1978-79 and remain in the SHPO database, identified through this widespread survey effort. Approximately 655 resources were surveyed in the towns of Ackworth, Beech, Carlisle, Churchville, Cumming, Hartford, Indianola, Lacona, Liberty Center, Martensdale, Medora, Milo, New Virginia, Norwalk, Orilla, Palmyra, Prole, Saint Mary's, Sandyville, Spring Hill, Summerset, and Wick. The remaining surveyed properties were rural resources, with a number of rural churches and an octagon barn included in the survey. As the survey was conducted in 1978, the resources included focused on those built from the 1860s to the 1920s, with mid-20<sup>th</sup> century resources as “new” resources at this point in time. While a number of these resources have been remodeled or demolished over the last 40+ years, the survey provides an interesting inventory for historic resources from these decades, as well as photographs from this point in time.

In addition to the survey data collected as part of this project, a survey report for each county and an overview book with information from the project were produced as part of the CIRALG survey. The survey report for Warren County included a historic context for the county in general, including themes of settlement, town development, county politics, agriculture, commerce, railroads, religion, and education. The report also included the overview of town history and development for Ackworth, Beech, Carlisle, Churchville, Conger, Cool, Cumming, Hartford, Indianola, Lacona, Liberty Center, Lothrop, Martensdale, Medora, Milo, New Virginia, Norwalk, Orilla, Palmyra, Prole, Saint Mary's, Sandyville, Spring Hill, Summerset, and Wick. This report was similar to those report produced for the other seven counties in the survey area as well. The overall survey project was also summarized in the publication *Hometown Architecture: Changes in Central Iowa Towns and Farms*, published jointly by the Central Iowa Regional Association of Local Governments (CIRALG) and the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO). The publication was divided into several sections related to the communities that were surveyed, including first settlements, county seats, railroad towns, and automobile towns. Photographs of selected resources from each of these types of communities were included in the publication.

The majority of the approximately 380 additional properties surveyed in Warren County since the 1978 survey project 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. With transportation corridors throughout several parts of Warren County, many of the surveyed sites were identified as a part of transportation projects, with demolition sometimes then following over the course of the project.

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

- Page, William C. and Leah D. Rogers, Dunbar/Jones Partnership. *Cultural Resource Survey for the Iowa Highway 5 Relocation Project, Polk and Warren Counties, Iowa, NHS-500-1(45)-19-77 Vol. 1-2*. Hwy 5 corridor through northern Warren County and southern Polk County. Prepared for Wilbur Smith Associates, 1993. On file with the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), Des Moines, Iowa (77-065)
- Ingalls, Marlin R. *A Phase II Historic Architectural Evaluation of Primary Roads Project STP-5-4(30)-2C-91 a.k.a. PIN 72-91040-1, Warren County, Iowa*. Hwy 5 corridor from east of Carlisle to Hwy 65/69 in northeastern Warren County. Historic Architectural Project Completion Report. Volume 17, Number 35, Highway Archeology Program, University of Iowa, 1994. On file with SHPO, Des Moines, Iowa (91-001).

- Ingalls, Marlin R. and April E. Frantz. *A Phase I Historic Architectural Survey of Primary Roads Project STP-5-4(30)-2C-91 and STP-5-3(13)—2C-62 a.k.a. PIN 92-91070-1 and 92-63040-1, Warren and Marion Counties, Iowa*. Hwy 5 corridor southeast of Carlisle in northeastern Warren County to Knoxville in northwestern Marion County. Historic Architectural Project Completion Report. Volume 17, Number 56, Highway Archeology Program, University of Iowa, 1994. On file with SHPO, Des Moines, Iowa (00-055).
- Nash, Jan Olive, Tallgrass Historians L.C. *Iowa 92 Location and Environmental Study: Historical/Architectural Intensive Level Survey - I-35 to the City of Indianola, Warren County, Iowa, STP-092-5(46)--2C-91*. Hwy 92 corridor in west-central Warren County. Prepared for Earth Tech, Waterloo, IA, February 2006. On file with SHPO, Des Moines, Iowa (91-010).
- Thompson, Joe B., Bear Creek Archeology. *A Phase I Cultural Resources Investigation along Interstate 35 in Bloomfield, Linn, Jefferson, and Jackson Townships, Polk and Warren Counties, Iowa*. I-35 corridor from south edge of Polk County through western Warren County to two miles south of Bevington. Prepared for Howard R. Green Company, August 2008. On file with SHPO, Des Moines, Iowa (91-014)
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Historic contexts and themes related to agriculture, transportation, religion, and community development 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. Other reports produced from Section 106 efforts in Warren County are also on file with the State Historic Preservation Office in Des Moines, with less contextual history or more focused on particularly individual properties.

Through a combination of these projects and other projects, several properties are currently noted in the files of the State Historic Preservation Office as eligible for listing on the NRHP. 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. Criterion considerations (special requirements) must also be met for religious properties (A), moved properties (B), birthplaces and graves (C), cemeteries (D), reconstructed properties (E), commemorative properties (F), and properties that have achieved significance within the past fifty years (G).

The properties in Warren County currently noted in the files of the State Historic Preservation Office as eligible for listing on the NRHP through combination of these earlier projects include these properties in four townships in Warren County:

#### Allen Township

- John H. and Sarah E. (Stumbo) Randleman House (91-00989) - 245 Pennsylvania St, Carlisle - Allen Twp - (Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO - 2007)
- House (91-00952) - 330 Jefferson, Carlisle - Allen Twp - 077N 23W - Sec 2 - NW of NW (Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant - 2001)
- House (91-00953) - 205 Jefferson, Carlisle - Allen Twp - 077N 23W - Sec 2 - NW of NW (Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant - 2001)
- Barn (91-00951) – near Carlisle - Allen Twp - 077N 23W - Sec 3 - NE of SE (Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant - 2001)

#### Jefferson Township

- Spring Hill Bridge #334580 (91-00096) - 6.5 miles NW of Indianola - Indianola - Jefferson Twp - 076N 25W - Sec 13 - NE of NE – on line with Lincoln Township (Opinion of Eligibility - Consultant - 1992)
- Theodore and Rose Sarchett Farmstead (91-00987) - 6907 IA-92, approx. 4 miles west of Indianola - Martensdale - Jefferson Twp - 076N 25W - Sec 24 - SE of SE (Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant - 2006) - also House (91-01042) - also Barn (91-01043) – also Barn (91-01044)
- Foster and Lois Sarchett Farmstead (91-00988) - 11040 70th Ave., approximately 4 miles west of Indianola - Martensdale - Jefferson Twp - 076N 25W - Sec 25 - NE of NE (Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant - 2006) – also House (91-01045) – also Barn (91-01046)

#### Lincoln Township

- Old Chapel, Simpson College (91-00286) - Indianola - Lincoln Twp - (Determination of Eligibility - NPS / SHPO / Consultant - 1983)
- Carl Pearson Farmstead (91-01022) - 9744 IA92, 9774 IA-92, about 2 miles west of Indianola - Indianola - Lincoln (West) Twp - 076N 24W - Sec 28 - NE of SE (Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant - 2006) – also House (91-01052) – also Tenant House (91-01053) – also Barn (91-01054)

#### Linn Township

- Saint John's Catholic Church (91-00246) - Cottage Ave at 3rd St (now N 43<sup>rd</sup> St at Birch Ave) (currently 226 N 43<sup>rd</sup> St) - Cumming - Linn Twp - (Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant - 1978, 2001)

- Community Church of Cumming (91-00247) - Cottage Ave at 3rd St (now N 43<sup>rd</sup> St at Birch Ave) (currently 4225 Birch Ave) - Cumming - Linn Twp - (Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant - 1978, 2001)
- Alan and Carolyn Hukle House (91-00778) - 903 Elm St - Norwalk - Linn Twp - (Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant - 2001)
- Henry Knouf House (91-00802) - Adams St. south of Orilla - Orilla - Linn Twp - 077N 25W - Sec 4 - NE of SE (Opinion of Eligibility - Consultant - 1978)
- William Haley House (91-00800) - 1.5 mi WSW of Orilla - Orilla - Linn Twp - 077N 25W - Sec 5 - NE of SW (Opinion of Eligibility - Consultant - 1978)
- Cyrus and Mary Callison House (91-00166) - 4925 Cumming Ave, Apx 1/2 mile W of Cumming - Cumming - Linn Twp - 077N 25W - Sec 8 - SW of SW (Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant - 2001, 2008)
- West Ridge (Cumming) Friends Church (91-00167) - 4925 Cumming Ave, W of Cumming - Linn Twp - 077N 25W - Sec 8 - SW of SW (Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant - 1979, 1982, 2001, 2005)

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. Any property with an eligibility determination older than 10 years should be re-evaluated for current eligibility.

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

Though not part of a previous historic preservation project specifically, the published research of the Warren County Historical Society is noteworthy in terms of prior work that has documented aspects of history of Warren County that relate to potential historic contexts and significant historic resources. The Warren County Historical Society has been an active organization for over 90 years, and they have extensive archival collections in their library at their museum on the west side of Indianola. Their archives include other resources that would likewise be useful for research on historic buildings in Warren County. Some of their pertinent publications include:

- Beatty, Jerry K. *Agriculture in Warren County, Iowa – A Brief History: Farms, Barns, Seeds & Breeds*. Indianola, IA: Warren County Historical Society, 2014.
- Beatty, Jerry K. *Patriotism, Courage, and Sacrifice: Warren County's Response to WWII*. Indianola, IA: Warren County Historical Society, 2017.
- Beatty, Jerry K. *Rural Schools in Warren County, Iowa, 1847-1959*. Indianola, IA: Warren County Historical Society, 2013.
- Beatty, Jerry K. *Warren County and the Civil War*. Indianola, IA: Warren County Historical Society, 2015.
- Beatty, Jerry K. and Linda Beatty. *Warren County Women "Her story."* Indianola, IA: Warren County Historical Society, 2019.
- Conn, Edith. *Warren County's Communities – There were eighty-two of them*. Indianola, IA: Warren County Historical Society, 1996
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# Historical Themes in Warren County

As part of the Planning for Preservation project, the history of Warren County was reviewed to begin to identify historic contexts that would be developed through the course of future survey and preservation projects in Warren County. A basic overview of the history of Warren County has been compiled to provide some background information on Warren County. This overview is not intended to be a comprehensive history of Warren County but simply highlight some key themes related to the historic development of the county. There are likely additional aspects within the history of Warren County that are not included in this brief overview but yet may be significant within the history of the county. This historic overview focuses on the history of Warren County from the 1840s to 1980. The date of 1980 was selected as the end date for the Planning of Preservation project, encompassing resources already 50 years old and soon to become 50 years in age (the typical standard for the National Register of Historic Places).

## Overview of History of Warren County

Warren County is located in south-central Iowa, immediately to the south of Polk County and Des Moines. The Des Moines River defines the northeast corner of the boundary of Warren County. Three major rivers then extend from this corner to the west and southwest across the county, the North River, Middle River, and South River. The earliest period of Euro-American settlement in Warren County dates to the 1840s and 1850s. Timber was found along the rivers and creeks, with rolling hills defining the majority of the county. Development was slow until the arrival of the railroads in the 1870s, spurring development of earlier towns and creation of new towns. Warren County remained an agricultural county through the end of the 19<sup>th</sup> century and into the 20<sup>th</sup> century. No particular industries were noted in the county, with commercial activities centered in Indianola, Carlisle, Milo, Lacona, New Virginia, Cumming, and Norwalk. Smaller towns throughout Warren County had a general store with one or two other businesses as well. Town development continued into the 20<sup>th</sup> century, with two towns platted along railroad lines in 1913. The agricultural economy was impacted through the 1920s and 1930s, with some improvements in the 1940s. The rise of the automobile and resulting road improvements began to change the landscape and development of Warren County by the 1930s. With the proximity to Des Moines, former agricultural parcels in the northern townships began to be platted for residential development, a trend that would continue through the 1950s, 1960s, and 1970s. Further road improvements in the 1950s and 1960s encouraged the development of several communities in Warren County as commuter towns for nearby Des Moines and continued development of rural areas. Thus, the population of Warren County has grown significantly through the end of the 20<sup>th</sup> century and into the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

### *Settlement and Early Development of Warren County, 1843-1870*

The land associated with Warren County was opened to Euro-American settlement on May 1, 1843 following the Treaty of 1842. Indigenous people from various tribes over several centuries previously lived in this area, most recently the Saux, Fox, and Mesquakie that had moved into the central portion of the future state of Iowa after the Black Hawk Purchase of 1832 moved them from eastern Iowa. They built villages on the banks of the Des Moines River and other rivers in Warren County, with about 2,200 people living here by 1843. The land in central Iowa was then ceded through the Treaty of 1842, with the agreement that they would move to

reservations in Kansas and Oklahoma by 1845. Some Native American sites remain in Warren County, including sites from earlier settlement such as Woodland Mounds. Names in Warren County, such as Squaw Township, continue to reflect this Native American history, though not with the most appropriate terminology.<sup>1</sup> With building at the nearby Fort Des Moines under construction, the first settler in Warren County was John D. Parmalee, who partnered with Captain James Allen to construct a sawmill on Middle River about three miles north of confluence with the Des Moines River (two miles southeast of Carlisle) to supply lumber for the fort. Parmalee also later built a grist mill at the site. The first road in the county was the road from Fort Des Moines to Parmalee's Mill. Another road was built through the northeast corner to Knoxville in Marion County. Thus, the northeast quadrant of the county became the initial focus for other early settlers than arrived in the middle of the 1840s.<sup>2</sup>

The organization and final determination of the boundaries for Warren County spanned several years. Warren County was officially established in January 1846, with straight boundaries on all four sides. However, within days, the top tier of townships was reassigned to Polk County, as they were seeking to designate Des Moines as the county seat (making it more central). These 144 square miles became known as the "Strip." Warren County was under the jurisdiction of Marion County for three years prior to the organization of a county government. The site of Indianola was chosen for the county seat in 1849, with the town platted accordingly. A road was then constructed through the center of the county from Knoxville in Marion through Indianola to Winterset in Madison County and west to Council Bluffs. The county was then divided into townships in 1850. Legislation was introduced in 1852 to reassign the Strip to Warren County, as had been the original intent with the county formation. The land was returned to Warren County on January 14, 1853, other than the northeast corner north of the Des Moines River. Thus, the current county boundaries were set. Additional townships were divided for the county, with several names taken from suggestions from settlers in the area at the time.<sup>3</sup>

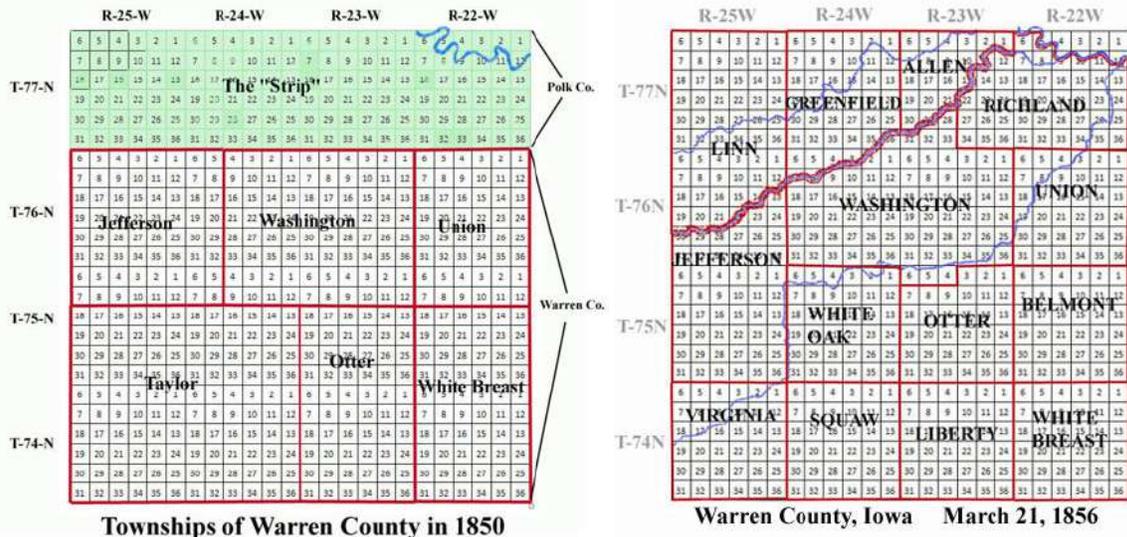


Figure 4. Maps of evolution of Warren County (<http://iagenweb.org/warren>)

<sup>1</sup> Berry and Schultz 1953: 21; Sissel 1979: 1; Beatty 2014: 12; Page and Rogers 1993: VI-1-2

<sup>2</sup> Berry and Schultz 1953: 22-25, 103-104; Sissel 1979: 1, 13; Ingalls 1994: 8

<sup>3</sup> *History of Warren County* 1879: 327-328, 331-340, 353, 475-478; Berry and Schultz 1953: 31-35, 6, 103-104; Sissel 1979: 8, 13

The early settlers to Warren County sought the open areas near wooded land along the rivers, which provided land for crops and timber for construction and fuel. Early trading points were found at Oskaloosa or Ottumwa, or even as far away as Keokuk or Burlington. Hewn log cabins were constructed, later replaced with sturdier frame dwellings. Hartford was platted in northeast Warren County in 1849 near the ford across the Des Moines River and Three Rivers post office. The Three River Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church designated Hartford as headquarters for first circuit in county, with churches then established as settlers moved into other areas of the county. Baptist and Christian churches were then also organized here within the next few years. Palmyra was surveyed to the southwest of Hartford in 1849, located along a former Native American trail to the Des Moines River ford. Several settlers associated with the Society of Friends then settled to the south of Palmyra and along the road east of Indianola, building a church in 1852 and later platting their settlement in 1857 as Friends Grove (renamed Ackworth in 1870). Hammondsburg was platted to the south in Otter Township in 1850, and settlers moved into White Oak Township as well. With the floods of 1851, residents from the Polk County town of Dudley moved to the south side of the Des Moines River into Allen Township, platting the town of Carlisle on higher ground. Several buildings that survived the flood moved with them, creating the nucleus of the community. Sandyville was also platted in 1851, along the road from Indianola east through Union Township with a stagecoach stop in town. The population of Warren County grew from 649 in 1849 to 1,488 in 1852 to 4,446 by 1854.<sup>4</sup>

Settlement in Warren County then moved into the southern and western tier of townships in the middle of the 1850s. Settlers from Virginia moved to the southwest corner of Warren County in 1855, platting New Virginia and naming Virginia Township. The township had less timber and more grassy, rolling prairies suitable for grazing and crops. Settlers also moved into White Breast Township in southeast Warren County, including Presbyterians that established Laconia and others than established Jefferson. The towns were consolidated as Lacona on the latter site, with Presbyterians in the area known for their early interest and promotion of education. In northwest Warren County, settlers formed the town of Pyra in 1852, which was then platting as Norwalk in 1855. Original land entries for adjacent Greenfield Township were likewise primarily entered in the period from 1853 to 1855. In rural areas without a community, a church was often organized that then became the center of that section of the township. In northern Linn Township, Pleasant Ridge Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in this period (near later town of Orilla), as was Linn Grove Methodist Episcopal Church to the south in Jefferson Township (near later town of Prole). The Methodists were well organized in creating a circuit of rural churches in other counties in Iowa as well. Michael Churchman was among the Catholic farmers in Jefferson Township and platted the town of Churchville in 1854 with the first building for Assumption Catholic Church then as the key feature of the community. Other denominations likewise built churches to serve settlers in rural areas, such as United Presbyterian Church in northeast Warren County (near later town of Summerset and later known as Scotch Ridge United Presbyterian Church). The first church was built here in 1857.<sup>5</sup>

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<sup>4</sup> *History of Warren County* 1879: 312, 328, 496-498, 505, 510; Martin 1908: 104, 108, 293-294, 315, 340, 348; Berry and Schultz 1953: 26, 83, 102, 217; Sissel 1979: 3-5, 25, 28, 42, 51; Beatty 2014: 15-16

<sup>5</sup> *History of Warren County* 1879: 519; Martin 1908: 296, 315-316, 329, 349, 363-64; Berry and Schultz 1953: 101; Sissel 1979: 31, 33, 35-36, 52, 64; Page and Rogers 1993: VI-2

The strong religious organizations among the early settlers in Warren County influenced other aspects of the early development and history in Warren County. With a location in south-central Iowa, Warren County was located in close proximity to the slave-holding state of Missouri. Through the 1850s, a network of paths to freedom for fugitive slaves developed in Warren County as part of the Underground Railroad. The Society of Friends (Quakers) were known for their anti-slavery views, as well as assisting fugitive slaves. Liberty Township along the southern border of the county was settled by another group of the Society of Friends, creating the settlement of Green Plain. The township was thus named accordingly to their views, with the post office later established as Liberty Center. Local abolitionist James Cole was active with the Underground Railroad along with others in this area. Fugitive slaves who traveled north to this part of Warren County could then continue north to Indianola and Ackworth, home to other Society of Friends organizations and other sympathetic residents. Mahlon Haworth was an active abolitionist in Indianola in this period. From either locality, fugitives could then continue north to Palmyra, where several Methodists also held anti-slavery views. George Epps and the Hinshaw family have been identified abolitionists in this area. The route then continued along the road to the northeast to Hartford, home of Dr. M.A. Dashiell who led abolitionist efforts in this area.<sup>6</sup> The 1850s also witnessed the rise of temperance organizations in Warren County, starting with the Sons of Temperance formed in Hartford in 1850. The residents supported statewide referendum in 1855 favoring a prohibitory statute, and Indianola led many other communities the county in first passing prohibition ordinances.<sup>7</sup>

Transportation routes in the 1850s continued to be along the early roads and trails. The trail from Fort Des Moines to Indianola to Chariton was established as road in 1853 and then as a state road in 1857 (later the Highway 65/69 corridor). This road linked Fort Des Moines, Indianola, Osceola, and Mt. Ayr. This road then became a stage and post road for the Western Stage Company. The halfway point from Indianola to Osceola was located in Squaw Township, with a stagecoach stop designated at a house along the route slightly to the north of the later town of Medora. Horses were changed here, and dinners served to travelers. The hotel that later opened in Medora in the 1870s and later decades was thus known as the Halfway House. The company also ran a daily line east-west across the county on the road from Knoxville through Indianola to Council Bluffs. New settlers to Iowa also transversed Warren County along this road, settling further into western Iowa or Nebraska.<sup>8</sup>

Agriculture dominated life in Warren County from the 1850s into the 1860s. Subsistence farming continued primarily in this period, with farmers raising crops and livestock for their own consumption. The Warren County Agricultural Society was organized by farmers and businessmen in 1855 as a forum to discuss common problems and seek to improve agricultural practices. The first Warren County Fair was then held in October 1855. Their success led to the purchase of 20 acres west of Indianola for the 1856 fair, which continues to be the location of the fairgrounds. Fairs were held sporadically over the first decades, with an annual fair then

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<sup>6</sup> *History of Warren County* 1879: 523; Martin 1908: 315-317, 336-337; Berry and Schultz 1953: 103, 113, 217; Sissel 1979: 6, 19, 22, 42-43, 65; Iowa Clipping File 2, SHSI

<sup>7</sup> *History of Warren County* 1879: 364, 399; Berry and Schultz 1953: 228-230; Sissel 1979: 7

<sup>8</sup> *History of Warren County* 1879: 354; Martin 1908: 344; Berry and Schultz 1953: 90, 104-105; Sissel 1979: 13- 14, 58; Page and Rogers 1993: VI-12

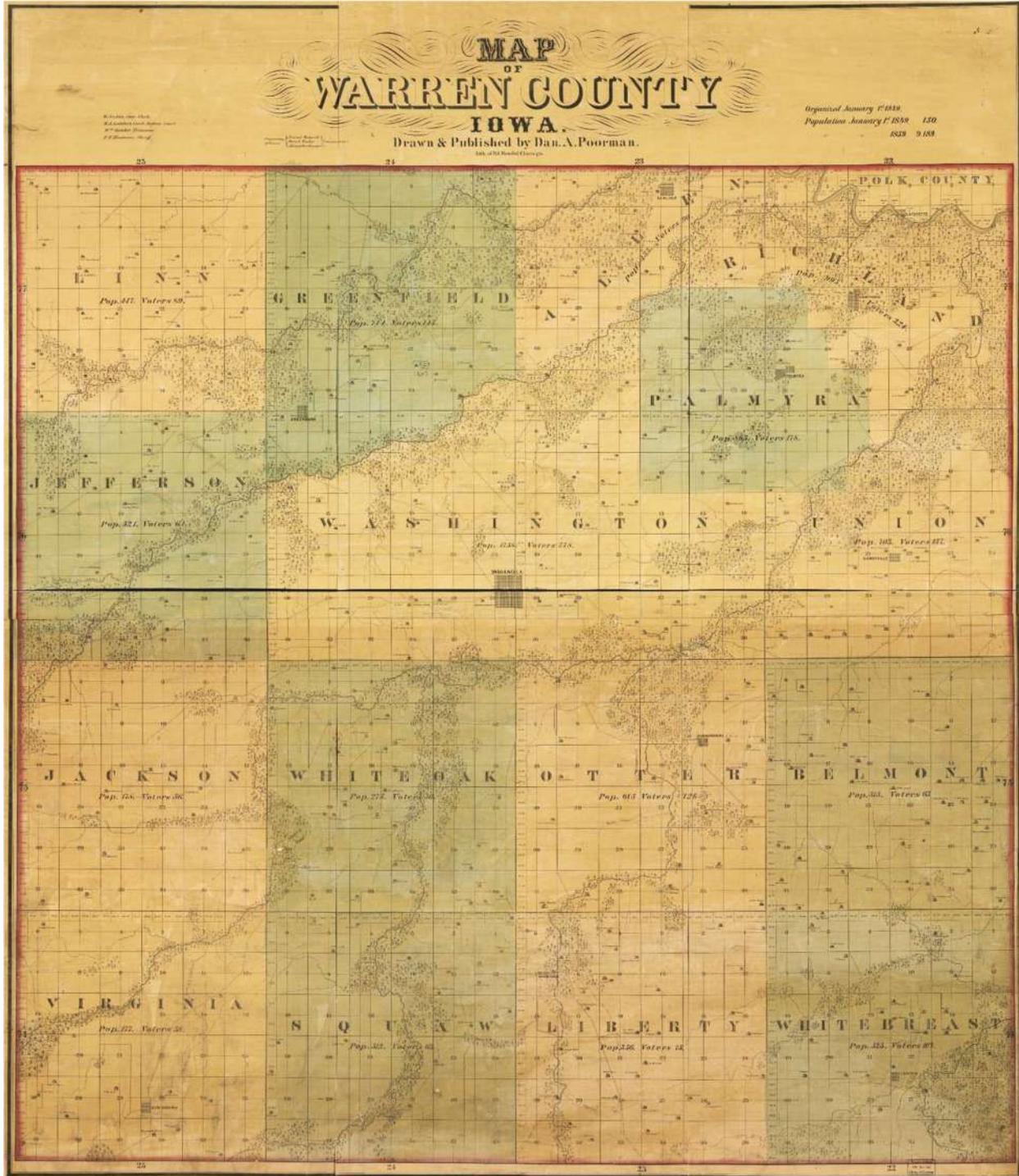


Figure 5. Map of Warren County in 1859 (*Map of Warren County, Iowa*)

established in 1866 that continued through the 20<sup>th</sup> century.<sup>9</sup> The annual reports of the Warren County Agricultural Society outline aspects of agriculture in in this period. For example, several threshers and reapers had been bought by farmers in 1857, and small factories in Hartford and Indianola were making plows in 1859. Corn and oats were raised, and 250 gallons of sorghum syrup were produced. Some farmers drove hogs and cattle to markets at Burlington, Keokuk, Agency City, Ottumwa, or Eddyville in 1859. James Laverty reported that milling remained an important industry in Warren County, with 15 flour and grist mills operating. Des Moines provided a nearby market for the products of the five or six commercial mills. A total of 30 steam or water saw mills also operated in Warren County, associated with continued construction in this period. The report also noted that while the county had a good supply of timber and coal, good stone quarries were scarce.<sup>10</sup>

The period of early development continued in Warren County into the 1860s. The 1859 map of Warren County shows the location of the mills and towns, as well as indicating the population of each township and several farms (Figure 4). The population of the county grew to 10,281 in 1860. Only three towns were incorporated in Warren County, with Indianola the largest with 836 residents followed by Hartford with 320 residents and Carlisle with 138 residents. There were 54 schools and 42 school houses reported in the county in 1859. The Methodist church then opened the Indianola Male and Female Seminary in Indianola in 1860, the only four-year college in the county and the predecessor to Simpson College. Warren County favored Abraham Lincoln in the 1860 presidential election, and many sons were sent to fight for the Union once the Civil War broke out. Efforts to assist fugitive slaves and freed slaves continued through this period as well.<sup>11</sup>

Warren County continued to develop and grow as new settlers moved into the county following the Civil War. The 1865 *Iowa State Gazetteer* described Warren County to potential settlers as gently rolling land, about one-fourth timber including sugar maple, black walnut, and white. Indianola continued to serve as the governmental center of the county, and a new court house designed by C.A. Dunham of Burlington was completed in 1868. A group of Society of Friends in Friends Grove to the east of Indianola formed a stock company for the construction of a two-story brick building in 1868 with classrooms on the first story and a meeting room on the second story. The academy was named Ackworth Academy after an academy in England, and the name of the town was changed to Ackworth. Ackworth Academy offered another option for higher education in Warren County, and it prospered as a non-sectarian school until around 1900. Jackson Township in western Warren County remained without a town or center into this period, with the town of St. Mary's then platted by George M. Durschell in 1868 with a parcel of land then donated for a Catholic Church. Thus, similar with Churchville in Jefferson Township to the north, the German and Irish Catholic farmers were then served by a town centered on a church, with a store opening in town in 1871. The Warren County Agricultural Society reported in 1868 that farmers in the county were using improved machinery – plows, planters, cultivators, harvesters, and threshers.<sup>12</sup> The population of Warren County grew to 17,980 residents by 1870.

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<sup>9</sup> Martin 1908: 164; Berry and Schultz 1953: 47; Sissel 1979: 7-8; Beatty 2014: 22, 58

<sup>10</sup> Beatty 2014: 15, 18, 20, 22; Ingalls 1994: 8

<sup>11</sup> Beatty 2013: 11; Berry and Schultz 1953: 37, 171-182; Sissel 1979: 6, 9, 20; Martin 1908: 188-203

<sup>12</sup> Beatty 2014: 12, 23; *History of Warren County* 1879: 506, 660; Martin 1908: 167, 312; Berry and Schultz 1953: 120; Sissel 1979: 6, 22, 46

Indianola had grown to 1,428 residents and Carlisle grew to 200 residents, while the population of Hartford declined to 295 residents. The Carlisle Flouring Mill was the leading industry in Carlisle in this period and one of the most important in the county.<sup>13</sup>

### ***Railroads, Agriculture, and Town Development in Warren County, 1870-1915***

The 1870s launched a period for Warren County defined by agriculture and railroad construction. In addition to directly impacting development in Warren County, the railroads stimulated the growth of an agricultural economy with connections to markets in the Midwest and the East that would be sustained through the end of the 19<sup>th</sup> century and into the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Des Moines, Indianola, and Missouri Railway was organized in 1866, with initial work on grading in 1868-69. Construction then stalled until the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific took over building the line in 1871. The railroad was completed from Des Moines to Indianola on November 1, 1871. The line ran from Indianola north to Summerset and Carlisle in Warren County. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific then began the construction of a main line to connect Des Moines to Winterset, creating a junction for the line to Indianola near Summerset and building west along the north side of Middle River. Spring Hill in Greenfield Township and Lothrop in Jefferson Township were platted as new towns with stations along this line, as well as Bevington on the Madison County line.<sup>14</sup> The 1872 atlas of Warren County and the 1875 atlas of the State of Iowa then shows these initial railroad lines in Warren County, as well as the towns existing in this period (Figure 6).

Similar to other towns across Iowa, the arrival of the railroad stimulated growth in communities with railroad connections. Commercial development in Indianola was spurred with the arrival of the railroad, along with some industries including a tile factory, flour mill, creamery, cannery, and broom factory. Only the flour mill lasted for a longer period. Indianola remained a commercial and governmental center for Warren County, with primarily agricultural products shipped from this town as the case for other towns in the county. The first banks in Warren County were formed in Indianola in this period, the First National Bank and Warren County Bank. The railroad likewise stimulated growth in Carlisle, with the town incorporated in 1870 in anticipation of its arrival. The depot was built to the south of the original town plat, and commercial structures were moved down the hill to the street near the depot. The Carlisle Flouring Mill remained the main industry in town, though some pottery also began to be produced in this area. While Summerset had existed as a settlement near the mill on Middle River in this location, the junction of the railroad tracks slightly to the north spurred the platting of the town of Summerset in 1872. The town developed as a busy railroad center with up to 13 trains stopping in town per day. Livestock and grain were shipped from Summerset to Des Moines and Chicago. Coal mines were opened west of town, with coal shipped from Summerset into the early 20<sup>th</sup> century. Winterset railroad promoter, Dr. C.D. Bevington, laid out the town of Spring Hill further to the west of Summerset, as the railroad bypassed the earlier town of Greenbush to the south. Several buildings were moved from Greenbush to Spring Hill. Likewise, Lothrop platted at a point further west into Jefferson Township by Colonel Lothrop of

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<sup>13</sup> *History of Warren County* 1879: 498-99

<sup>14</sup> *History of Warren County* 1879: 384-385; Martin 1908: 157-160; Schultz and Berry 1953:106-7; Pilmer 1987: 13; Sissel 1979: 14

Winterset. Both Spring Hill and Lothrop served as shipping point for agricultural products of their respective townships. Spring Hill would also develop further as coal was mined near town and also shipped from this point.<sup>15</sup>

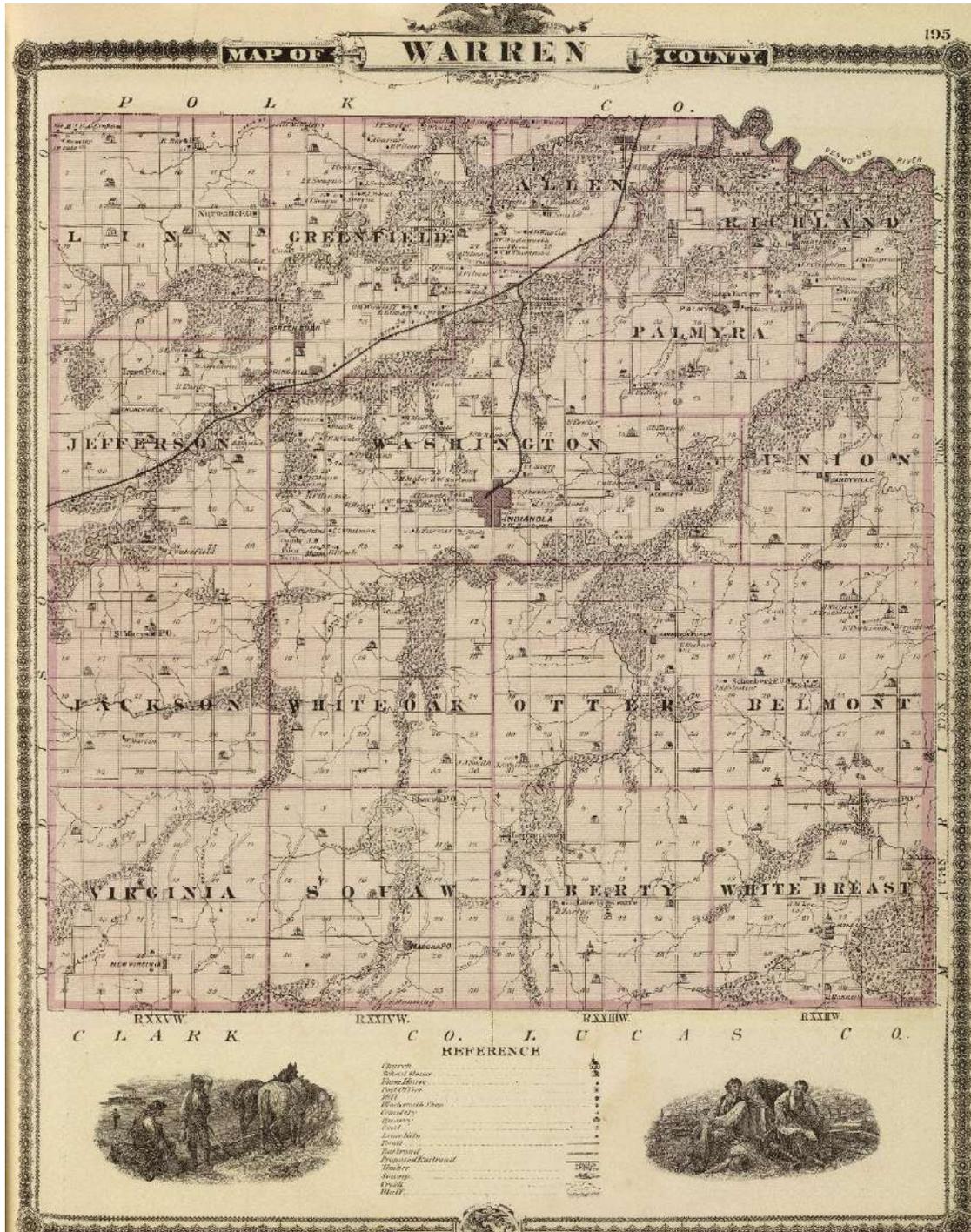


Figure 6. Map of Warren County in 1875 (Andreas 1875: 195)

<sup>15</sup> *History of Warren County* 1879: 498, 501; Martin 1908: 182-83, 293, 308, 325-326, 899-901; Berry and Schultz 1953: 66-67; Sissel 1979: 16-18, 25, 56-57, 63, 67

Agriculture continued to define the economy of Warren County through the 1870s. This decade has been noted as the end of the pioneer stage for Warren County, as farmers shifted from producing food primarily for their family to growing cash crops and raising livestock for sale. Corn remained a staple crop, both for home consumption and commercial sale. The majority of corn produced was fed to livestock in the county. Wheat was also grown in this period as a cash crop. Hogs and cattle began to be raised in greater numbers. The State Agricultural College in Ames had opened in 1869, and it played major role in state in educating farmers about breed development, fertilization, crop rotation, technological advancements, and soil conservation through the 1870s and 1880s. The Warren County Agricultural Society also continued to be active in promoting better methods for production. The first Grange (Patrons of Husbandry) was organized in Warren County in Hartford in 1871. With an increase in farm issues over the next few years including debt, rising cost of supplies, high rail transportation rates, and low livestock and commodity prices, the number of Grange organizations grew to 40 by 1874. They supported the Anti-Monopoly Party in the 1873 elections, which successfully swept Republicans from office in Warren County. While active in politics, the groups also brought farm families together, serving an educational and social need for residents in Warren County.<sup>16</sup>

While the railroad spurred development along its lines in northern Warren County, the remainder of the county remained removed from railroad connects for most of the 1870s. Earlier towns continued to serve as market centers for their townships. For example, Hartford in northeast Warren County prospered through this period with commercial stores, agricultural-related businesses, a small pottery works, and a plow factory. While a post office had been established as Liberty Center in southern Warren County in 1867 to serve the earlier settlers, a town grew around it in this period with a Methodist church built in 1871 and the town officially platted in 1875. The residents in Warren County in this period were primarily from Kentucky, Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, with some residents from the Northeast (Pennsylvania, Vermont, and New York). The 1875 census shows only 651 foreign-born residents in Warren County, less than 4% of the population.<sup>17</sup>

Schools and churches continued to provide a physical center for rural life in townships throughout Warren County. Rural schools provided education for the majority of children in Warren County, run under the supervision of the county superintendent. Warren County's election in 1875 impacted state policies, as incumbent Howard A. Huff challenged his loss to Elizabeth S. Cooke on the basis that women could not hold the office. A challenge to the Iowa Supreme Court and legislation passed in 1876 by Iowa General Assembly permitting women to hold the office of county superintendent of public schools allowed her to take office and legitimized the position of four other women in Iowa. A total of 137 schools operated in Warren County in 1878. Many rural schools had literary or debate societies, meeting in churches or other locations to debate with other schools. Schools were also the center of social events, including picnics on the last day of school, "play days," and box socials.<sup>18</sup> Rural churches also served a similar purpose, providing both religious and social aspects for farm families. White Oak Township was served by nearby Indianola for market needs, with no towns developing in

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<sup>16</sup> *History of Warren County* 1879: 356, 365; Berry and Schultz 1953: 28, 47, 243; Sissel 1979: 10-11; Beatty 2014: 23, 25-26, 46, 55

<sup>17</sup> *History of Warren County* 1879: 280-282, 497-98; Berry and Schultz 1953: 83; Sissel 1979: 5, 28, 65

<sup>18</sup> Beatty 2013: 11, 18

the township. However, the Pleasant Hill Methodist Episcopal Church constructed a church in 1871 that served as center of the rural community. Residents of Belmont Township were served by four country churches on the 1875, more than any other township. The churches included a variety of denominations - Highland Methodist Episcopal, Christian Union Church, Motor (Waveland) Friends Church, and Church of St. Mary's at Rosemount (Catholic).<sup>19</sup>

The second railroad then arrived in Warren County with the construction in 1878 of the Chariton, Des Moines, and Southern Railroad. The Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy line ran through Chariton to the southeast in Lucas County, and this line sought to connect Chariton to Indianola and thus to Des Moines. The line quickly became a branch of the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy after its completion. The railroad ran through the earlier towns of Lacona in southeast Warren County and Ackworth before turning west to enter Indianola. The arrival of the railroad spurred commercial development in Lacona, developing as a grain and livestock shipping center. The town was incorporated in 1881, and the town boasted stores, a grist mill, grain elevator, and brick works in the 1880s. The town grew from 282 residents in 1880 to 301 in 1890 to 496 residents in 1900. Likewise, the arrival of the railroad spurred the incorporation of Ackworth. A lumber company, stockyard, and other railroad-related agricultural concerns operated in town for a number of years, and John Bundy operated a flour mill east of town (burrs on display in town). Without any station between Lacona and Ackworth, the town of Milo was then platted by Chariton railroad man S.H. Mallory in 1879, and he later donated a block in the plat for a city park. Buildings were moved into town from the bypassed towns of Hammondsburg to the west and Schonburg to east. Milo grew quickly as a market and shipping center for surrounding agricultural area in both Belmont and Otter townships. The town had a creamery, flour mill, fork manufacturer, and brick maker by end of 1879. The first bank outside of Indianola was established in Milo in 1882 by John and Nathan Schee, who constructed a two-story brick building in 1887, perhaps the first built outside of Indianola in Warren County. The population grew from 100 in 1880 to 318 in 1890 to 585 by 1900.<sup>20</sup>

The third and fourth railroads for Warren County arrived on the heels of the second railroad over the next few years. The Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad built their Knoxville and Des Moines branch through the northeast corner of Warren County in 1879, extending through Richland Township north of Hartford. Thus, Hartford would remain without a railroad connection for another 30 years. New towns of Ford and Clarkson were then platted with stations along this line. Neither town would grow significantly.<sup>21</sup> The Des Moines, Osceola, and Southern Railroad was then built in 1881-82 as a narrow gauge line through western Warren County. The line extended through New Virginia, turned west into Madison County, then back east into Jackson Township slightly west of St. Mary's, and then north through Jefferson Township and Linn Township through Norwalk and onto Des Moines. The Des Moines, Osceola, and Southern Railroad was later bought by the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad and widened to standard gauge track in 1896.<sup>22</sup> These new railroads and towns are then depicted on the 1887 map of Warren County (Figure 7).

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<sup>19</sup> Martin 1908: 298, 303; Berry and Schultz 1953: 135-144, 140; Sissel 1979: 40

<sup>20</sup> *History of Warren County* 1879: 354, 538; Martin 1908: 155-56, 159-60, 326, 535; Pilmer 1987: 13; Schultz and Berry 1953: 90, 101, 107; Sissel 1979: 19, 23, 36, 38-41

<sup>21</sup> Martin 1908: 159; Sissel 1979: 29

<sup>22</sup> Martin 1908: 159; Berry and Schultz 1953: 96-97; Page and Rogers 1993: VI-12

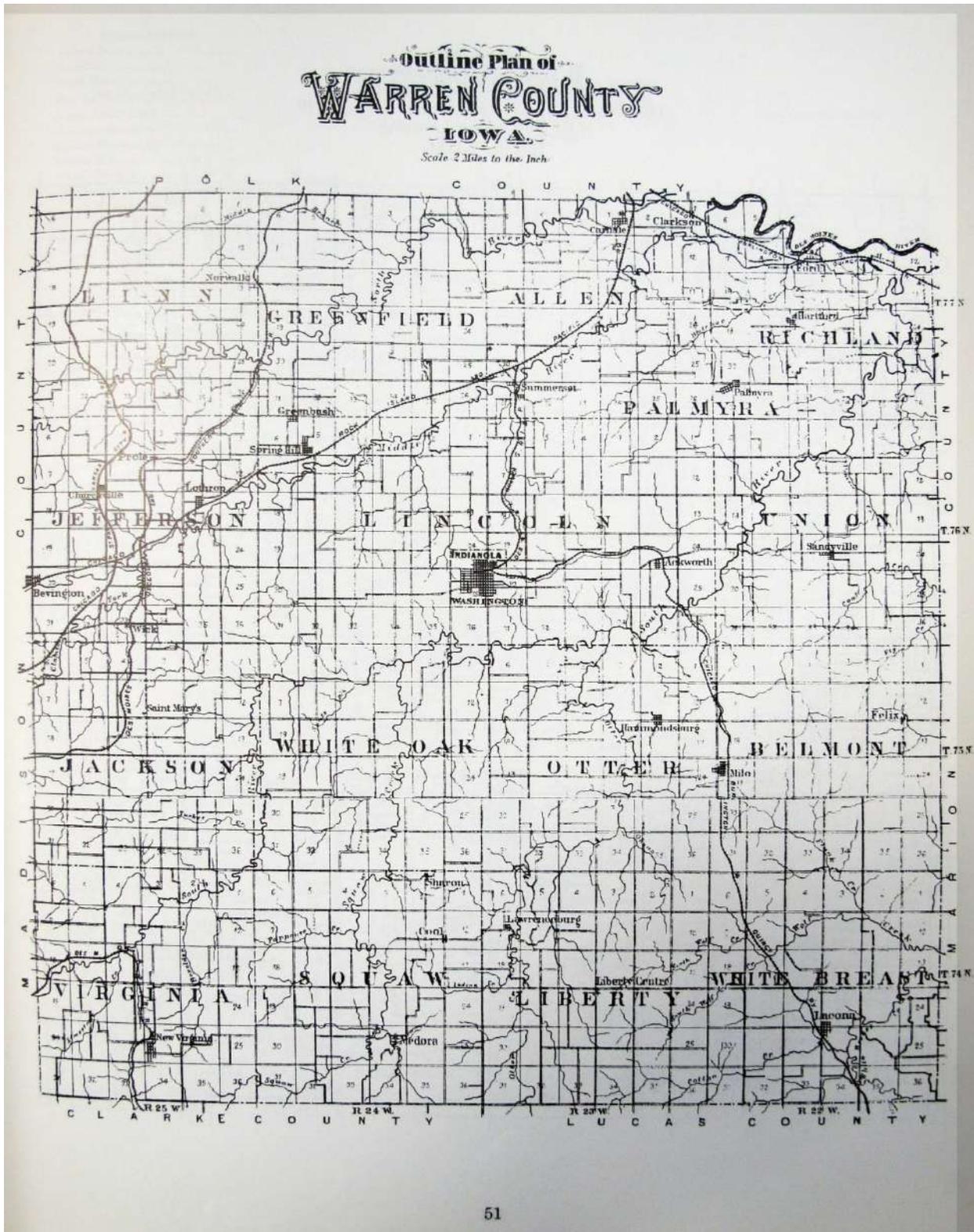


Figure 7. Map of Warren County in 1887 (*Atlas of Warren County 1887: 51*)

Town development was thus spurred through western Warren County with the arrival of the Des Moines, Osceola, and Southern Railroad. Virginia Township was a strong agricultural area, with horses, cattle, hogs, corn, wheat, barley, and oats raised and grown by local farmers. New Virginia grew as a market and shipping center for agricultural and livestock products. The population of New Virginia grew steadily from 100 in 1884 to reportedly 300 in 1895. The tracks extended through Jackson Township slightly to the west of St Mary's, spurred the town to grow west towards the depot. Stockyards were built along the tracks in "West St. Mary's." Ulysses Berger platted the town of Wick on his land in Jefferson Township for a station to be established, with local residents raising the money for a depot. Further north in Jefferson Township, Prole was likewise platted for a station. Both Wick and Prole served as shipping points for farmers in Jefferson Township, with little development beyond a general store. The arrival of the railroad in Norwalk spurred growth similar to New Virginia, developing as a market and shipping center for Linn Township and Greenfield Township. The town grew from 80 in 1884 to reportedly 400 in 1895.<sup>23</sup>

The fifth railroad through Warren County then added further connections for Jefferson and Linn townships, as it cut through the northwest corner and spurred additional town development. The Chicago and Great Western was built southwest from Des Moines in 1887. Churchville was the only established town along this line in Warren County, located to the west of the earlier railroad in Jefferson Township. The town did not grow significantly, remaining focused on the church and general store that serve the surrounding rural residents. Conger was established as a station and platted in southern Jefferson Township in 1888. Stations to the north in Linn Township were established at Lida, Cumming, and Orillia at the Polk County line, with towns platted accordingly in 1888 as well. Conger, Lida, and Orillia never grew significantly as towns, serving as shipping centers and serving residents with a general store. Cumming developed a market town in western Linn Township, with general stores, a grain elevator, and a lumber yard established in town. A Methodist Episcopal church was built in 1892 (now Community Church), and St. John's Catholic Church was built in 1893, serving Irish farmers in this area. The town grew to 250 residents by 1895, with Norwalk to the east remaining as a slightly larger town.<sup>24</sup>

While the construction of railroads did spur development in some areas of Warren County, the overall population did not increase significantly from 1880 to 1900. The population of the county grew from 17,980 in 1870 to 19,578 in 1880 after the arrival of the initial railroad lines. However, the population then declined to 18,269 in 1890 before growing again to 20,376 in 1900, the peak in its population until the 1950s. Indianola accounted for half of this increase in the 1890s, growing from 2,254 in 1890 to 3,261 residents in 1900. Earlier towns that did not gain a railroad connection began to decline in this period. For example, Palmyra peaked with a population around 250 residents in 1884, with the town boasting three doctors, two general stores, hotel, and flour mill. The earlier Methodist Episcopal church remained a dominant feature of the town (listed on the NRHP). At the same time, Summerset to the west with good railroad connections grew in the 1880s, and a Methodist Episcopal Church and a Baptist Church

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<sup>23</sup> Martin 1908: 312, 314-315, 330, 351; Berry and Schultz 1953: 93, 96-97; Sissel 1979: 31, 33-34, 47, 54, 63

<sup>24</sup> Martin 1908: 159, 314-315, 331-332; Berry and Schultz 1953: 94; Sissel 1979: 44, 51, 52, 55; Page and Rogers 1993: VI-12

were built in town. A new church for the Scotch Ridge United Presbyterian Church was built east of the town in 1885 as well (listed on the NRHP).<sup>25</sup>

With the railroad connections, the agricultural economy of Warren County more fully developed by through the end of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. Corn continued to account for roughly half of the crop land through the 1880s and 1890s, continued to be primarily grown for feed for livestock in Warren County. While wheat struggled as a cash crop, oats became a popular alternative for farmers in the 1880s, gradually displacing wheat as the second crop in Warren County. There was also an increase in fruit production in this period. Land in Warren County was well-suited for raising livestock, with blue grass and other grasses found to be excellent for raising quality livestock. With increased markets through railroad connections, more cattle and hogs were then raised for sale in the 1880s. A fencing law passed in 1875 in Warren County assisted in keeping livestock confined and promoted the development of pure bred strains. Herefords, Short Horns, and Holstein cattle were found in county on large farms, with prominent stock raisers in virtually every township by the end of the 1880s. Hereford cattle was first introduced in Iowa in 1869, and the 1880s witnessed the large-scale importation of Hereford cattle into the United States, with Iowa and Illinois leading the country. Prominent farmer Alexander Swan, who lived to the northwest of Indianola, formed the Iowa Hereford Cattle Company of Indianola with the Yeoman brothers of England. The operations were run locally by Harry Yeoman, and the company was the second largest Hereford importer in west during the 1880s. Swan then moved west to Wyoming, among the first to introduce Herefords to huge Wyoming ranches. B.F. Wadsworth of Summerset was one of the largest farmers in Warren County, raising 400-500 cattle and 600 hogs every year and selling them for top dollar in Chicago. The Blue Grass League was formed in Union County in 1889, representing 18 counties in southwest Iowa including Warren County where blue grass pasture was particularly adaptable to the land.<sup>26</sup>

There was also an increase in other types of livestock in Warren County in this period. Poultry increased in popularity. Jerseys and Ayrshires were introduced for dairy cattle initially, with Guernseys, Brown Swiss and Holsteins becoming popular in the 1880s. Holsteins became the leading milk producers. With increased specialization for farmers in this period, the dairy industry grew in Warren County in the 1880s. Four creameries operated in the county by 1895. In addition to pure-bred cattle, Iowa was known nationally as a progressive developer of pure-bred horses. Horse raising became a leading industry in Warren County in the 1890s. The county became known for Percheron horses, Dominion and Belgian draft horses, French Coach horses that were sold across Iowa and Midwest. Cochrane Brothers near Lacona were among the important breeders of horses in Warren County. Horses were shown at the Warren County Fair, and they were sold to buyers in the East. Horse racing became a prominent feature of the fair in this period as well. Per the 1895 census, Warren County had 30,762 cattle, 9,417 milk cows, 59,170 hogs, 17,029 horses, 4,210 sheep, 195,117 chickens, and 6,828 turkeys. As agriculture became more specialized, a need for more specialized agricultural buildings developed. Dairy barns began to be built in this period, with specialized floor plans for operations. More efficient building types were also promoted for barns, leading to the popularity of octagon or round barns in this period. One example of an octagon barn built around 1900 remains standing in Belmont

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<sup>25</sup> Martin 1908: 326; Sissel 1979: 27, 42

<sup>26</sup> *History of Warren County* 1879: 364, 483; Martin 1908: 181-183; Berry and Schultz 1953: 47; Ross 1951: 73-79, 87; Sissel 1979: 8, 11-12, 18; Beatty 2014: 42, 46, 56

Township (listed on the NRHP). Silos were also introduced in the 1890s, becoming common additions to farms in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century.<sup>27</sup>

The growing economy of Warren County spurred commercial growth in Indianola and several smaller towns in the county through the 1890s. General stores were found in most towns in this period. More specialty stores began to open in towns such as Carlisle, Milo, Lacona, New Virginia, Cumming, and Norwalk. A number of banks were also opened in towns in this period. The earlier banks of First National Bank and Warren County State Bank in Indianola were joined by the Indianola Banking Company and the Worth Savings Bank. The former was run by John F. Schee, who continued as vice president of the earlier Bank of Milo with his father Nathan Schee. The Citizens Bank then also opened in Milo in 1893. The Bank of Lacona opened in 1892, as did the New Virginia Bank. The Citizens Bank in Carlisle opened in 1894. Simon Casady of the Iowa National and Des Moines Savings Bank then opened the Norwalk Bank in 1895, managed by J.N. Casady. They then also opened the Cumming Bank in 1900. Partners in the Carlisle bank likewise opened up the Bank of Palmyra in 1908. In 1900, populations of incorporated towns in Warren County included 3,261 for Indianola, 585 for Milo, 553 for Carlisle, 496 for Lacona, 287 for Norwalk, 230 for Harford, and 134 for Ackworth. With growth in town, Norwalk was incorporated in 1900, and then New Virginia was incorporated in 1901. Likewise, growth in Sandyville led to the opening of two banks in 1902 and 1904 and the town being incorporated in 1905 as the population peaked at 136. Smaller towns remained unincorporated, varying in population from 25 to 250. For example, Medora in Squaw Township reported a population of 37 residents in 1897, though it had three general stores, wagon making shop, and blacksmith shop. The town served residents of this areas, as well as travelers on the road from Indianola to Osceola.<sup>28</sup> The towns in Warren County and railroad lines are depicted on the 1902 *Atlas of Warren County* (Figure 8).

St. Mary's was another unincorporated town that served the agricultural base of its associated township, with a number of local businesses in the early 1900s serving Jackson Township. German and Irish farmers continued to attend the Catholic church in town, with a new building for Immaculate Conception Church constructed in 1900. The town included several general stores, a lumber yard, cream and poultry buying station, grain buyers, and stock yards. The Farmers Shipping Association organized stock loading and sales. Des Moines lawyer Warren Gammon and son B.O. "Bert" Gammon of St. Mary's developed first Polled (hornless) Hereford on a farm southwest of St. Mary's in 1902, then founding the American Polled Hereford Cattle Club (origin site listed on NRHP). Their new breed of cattle was displayed in small stockyards built at West St. Mary's for prospective buyers from Des Moines and other areas to visit and view. By 1921, over 30,000 Polled Herefords were registered with the American Polled Hereford Cattle Club, a requirement of the Gammons for pure breeding.<sup>29</sup>

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<sup>27</sup> Beatty 2014: 46, 59; Sissel 1979: 12-13, 36; Page and Rogers 1993: VI-14

<sup>28</sup> Martin 1908: 182-188, 348; Berry and Schultz 1953: 93, 96-97; Sissel 1979: 49, 58

<sup>29</sup> Berry and Schultz 1953: 95; Jacobsen 1982; Sissel 1979: 47-48; Beatty 2014: 77-78

# OUTLINE MAP OF WARREN COUNTY, IOWA.

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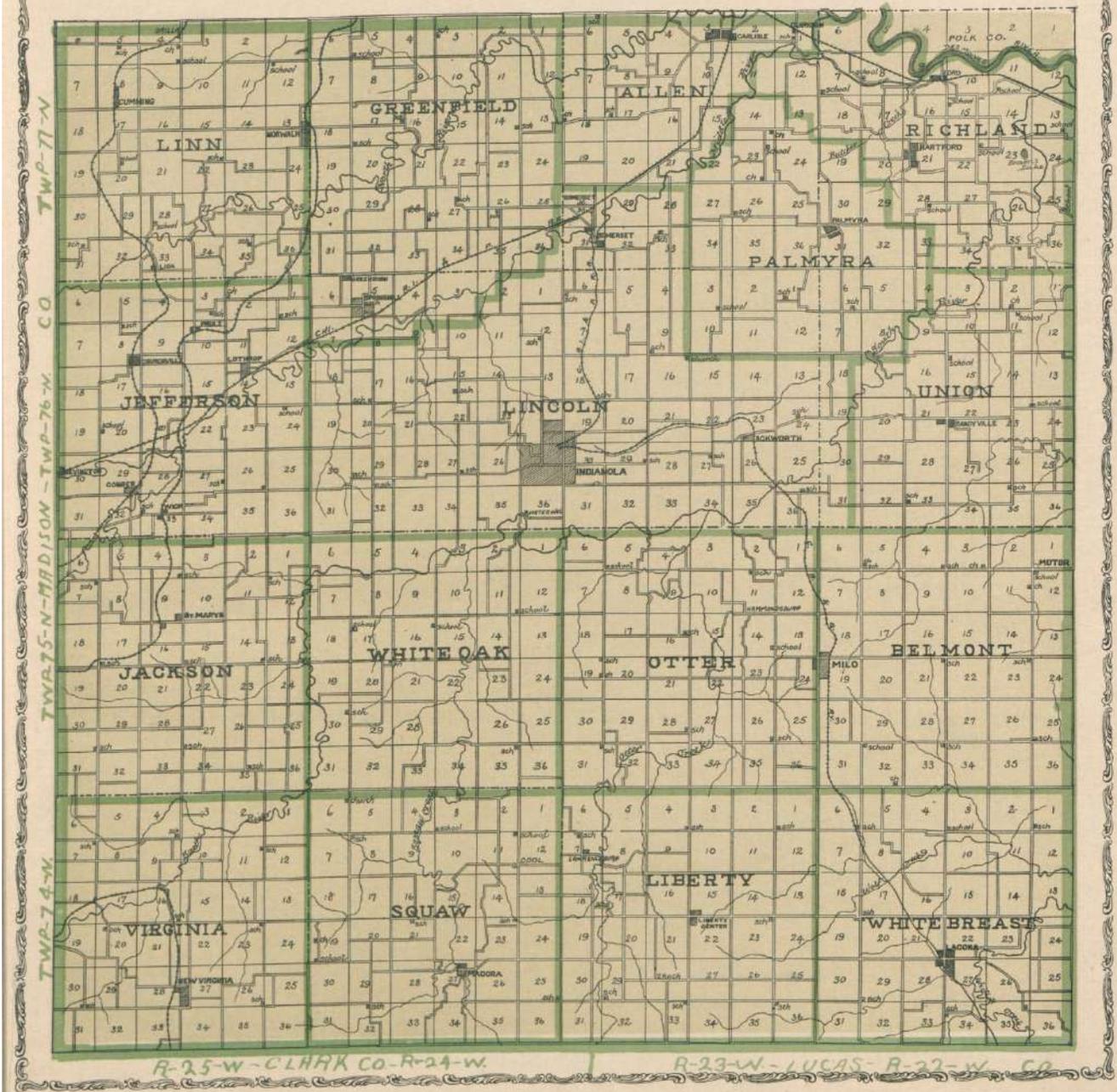


Figure 8. Map of Warren County in 1902 (*Atlas of Warren County 1902: 5*)

Coal mining in Warren County continued in selected locations into the early 20<sup>th</sup> century. The bituminous coal was largely used for domestic consumption and by the railroads. Summerset in northern Lincoln Township continued to serve as a hub of coal mining operations in this period, with a peak of population around 300 residents in 1905. As coal mining declined in this area over the next 10 years, the population decline to around 100 residents. With the closure of the mines and decline of railroad shipping, the town would gradually disappear in the middle of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. One of the largest mines in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century was located near Spring Hill in Greenfield Township, west of Summerset. Des Moines Ice and Fuel Company operated the mine on the land of George Dillard, and they imported about 400 foreigners to work the coal mines, primarily Austrians and Italians. The workers were housed on the farm, traveling into Spring Hill to purchase items at the general store. The general store also served as the location for union meetings, with some strikes called. The miners were also infamous for their bootlegging operations during Prohibition. The population of Spring Hill rose from 94 in 1910 to 489 in 1920 back to 101 again in 1930. Spring Hill also continued to be a major shipping point for prominent livestock men of Greenfield Township, including cattle, hogs, and horses. Other mines operated to the northwest near Orilla (Linn Township) and in the southwest portion of the county near Liberty Center (Liberty Township) and Lacona (White Breast Township). The mines were small operations, worked by one to six men. The coal in White Breast Township was noted in 1908 as equal or better quality than the coal in northern Warren County. Coal mined in Liberty Township was sold locally or transported to a neighboring township for shipping, as Liberty Center remained without a railroad connection. Grain and cattle raised in the township was taken to Milo or Lacona for shipping via the railroad. A store and hotel operated in Liberty Center to supported surrounding area and travelers, and Farmers' Bank opened in town in 1907. The population of Liberty Center grew to 125 in 1914.<sup>30</sup>

The *History of Warren County* published in 1908 outlines commercial development in the towns throughout Warren County, including business directories for the communities. Indianola was the leading commercial center of the county, boasting the largest number and variety of commercial enterprises and service providers. Carlisle, Milo, New Virginia, and Lacona follow as the towns with the next largest number of businesses operating in town. These towns, as well as Norwalk, Cumming, Spring Hill, Hartford, Palmyra, and Sandyville offered general stores as well as some more specialized businesses. Smaller towns typically offer a general store and agricultural-related support businesses.<sup>31</sup> Businesses outlined in Warren County in 1908 include:

- Carlisle (Allen Twp)– newspaper, contractor, blacksmiths, general store, bank, tailor, dressmaker, harness shop, drug store, feed store, hotel, millinery, cement and plaster work, livery barns, hardware stores, baker, lumber dealers, undertaker, meat market, grocery store, dry goods stores, physicians, brick and tile plant
- Milo (Belmont Twp) – physicians, veterinary, lumber companies, mill, general stores, two banks, hardware store, furniture store, restaurants, meat market, harness shop, jewelry store, livery, implements dealer, fine horses, telephone company, barbers, real estate agents, Milo Land Company, drug stores, millinery, second hand store, blacksmith, wagon maker, contractor

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<sup>30</sup> Martin 1908: 163,188 325-326, 357, 899, 901; Sissel 1979: 15, 56-57, 66-68

<sup>31</sup> Martin 1908: 292-94, 299-300, 308, 312, 314-15, 317, 325, 326, 330-32, 336-37, 339, 345-46, 348, 351, 362

- New Virginia (Virginia Twp) – general store, hardware and implement dealers, dry goods, variety store, lumber, livery barn and feed store, blacksmith, harness shops, physicians, veterinary, hotel, bank, coal dealer, jewelry, poultry and eggs, furniture and undertaking, millinery, jewelry, drug store, barber, meat market, brick yard, newspaper
- Lacona (White Breast Twp) – hotel, general store, meat market, restaurants, blacksmiths, livery barns, jewelry store, two banks, furniture store, hardware stores, harness and buggies, lumber companies, barbers, elevator, newspaper, poultry and eggs, contractors, horse buyers, physicians, veterinarian
- Norwalk (Linn Twp) – general store and implements, dry goods /groceries / harness / hardware store, drug store, bank, newspaper, hotel, bakery and restaurant, meat market, barber, lumber yard, elevator and feed mill, physician, blacksmith, livery, millinery, carriage and repair shop
- Cumming (Linn Twp) – three general stores, physician and druggist, bank, blacksmith, barber, harness shop, feed mill, meat market, implements, contractor, lumber yard
- Spring Hill (Greenfield Twp) – general store, black smith, barber, bank, harness maker, physician, hotel
- Hartford (Richland Twp) – two general stores, hardware, jewelry, barber, bank, blacksmith, physician
- Palmyra (Palmyra Twp) – variety store, general store, bank, blacksmith, two physicians, harness shop, auctioneer (336)
- Sandyville (Union Twp) – two general stores, barber, two banks, restaurant, blacksmith, physician
- St. Mary’s (Jackson Twp) – general store, grocery store, dealer in grain/coal/flour/feed/implements
- Prole (Jefferson Twp) – general store, barber, livery barn, contractor, hardware and implements
- Churchville (Jefferson Twp) – general store – new blacksmith shop – bank to be built
- Wick (Jefferson Twp) – two general stores, blacksmith and implement dealer
- Conger (Jefferson Twp) – general store, hotel
- Orilla (Linn Twp) – general store and implements, stock dealer
- Summerset (Lincoln Twp) – general store, contractor, blacksmith, hotel, stock buyer
- Ackworth (Lincoln Twp) – lumber and grain dealer, general store
- Liberty Center (Liberty Twp) – general store, bank, hardware and grocery store
- Medora (Squaw Twp) – two general stores, two blacksmiths
- Cool (Squaw Twp) – general store, physician

Carlisle is noted with a brick and tile factory, which was a new industry that had just opened in town by William McKissick. The factory had a narrow-gauge electric railroad that transported clay to the factory from a pit to the northwest of town. This factory and the subsequent Carlisle Brick and Tile Company on this site would supply building material for Carlisle and the surrounding area until 1960.<sup>32</sup>

Schools and churches serving each township in 1908 are likewise outlined in the *History of Warren County*. The townships each had a system of rural schools that varied from five or six schools in smaller townships to eight or nine schools in the majority of townships to 14 in the large Lincoln Township. Additionally, town schools operated in 12 of the 16 townships,

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<sup>32</sup> Martin 1908: 294; Berry and Schultz 1953: 75, 79; Sissel 1979: 26; Ingalls 1994: 10

including Indianola, Carlisle (two schools), Hartford, Palmyra, Summerset, Ackworth, Sandyville, Milo, Lacona, Liberty Center, New Virginia, Spring Hill (with a new building under construction), Cumming (Mt. Pleasant), and Norwalk. Catholic schools were also operated in association with churches at Churchville (Jefferson Twp), St. Mary's (Jackson Twp), and Rosemount (Belmont Twp). Simpson College in Indianola continued to offer higher education locally in Warren County as well.<sup>33</sup> Several denominations of churches are found throughout Warren County in this period. The Methodist Episcopal led with the highest number of churches (23), with a network of both town and rural churches. Other churches found throughout the county (not including Indianola) included Christian (10), Baptist (5), Society of Friends (Quakers) (5), Christian Union (4), Catholic (4), Presbyterian (3), United Presbyterian (2), United Brethren (2), German Lutheran (1), German Baptist (1), Dunkard Brethren (1), and Seventh Day Adventist (1).<sup>34</sup> Rural schools and churches continued to serve as centers of rural community life. The Pleasant Hill Methodist Church served as the focus of a rural community in northern White Oak Township, which never had a town. Hoosier Row School operated near the church, with a new building completed in 1900 that served the area through 1958 (listed on NRHP). This rural school, like many others, served as a community center for voting, PTA meetings, 4-H club meetings, Farm Bureau meetings, potlucks/picnics, and various receptions.<sup>35</sup>

Warren County continued to be defined by its agricultural economy in the first decades of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. The 1908 history simply stated: "Warren is emphatically an agricultural county," with agriculture providing the basis of the economy. The prominent citizens were farmers, forming the nucleus of other businesses and organizations. The Warren County Agricultural Society continued to promote efforts to develop scientific farming, aided by the by State Agricultural College at Ames.<sup>36</sup> Improvements to the Warren County Fairgrounds were completed in the 1910s by Harry E. Hopper, including a new race track. Horses continued to be prominent entries at the fair. Corn and oats continued to lead crops grown in Warren County, with livestock production focused on cattle and hogs. The fruit industry had continued to grow in the first decade of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, which would peak in 1909. In that year, 149,514 bushels of apples, 6,660 bushels of cherries, and 4,596 bushels of plums were produced. There also was a higher number of owner-operated farms in Warren County than on average in the state. The average improved farm of 115.4 acres was also smaller than the state average.<sup>37</sup> 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, with gambrel roof barns increased in popularity in this period. Local agricultural societies and pattern books promoted sanitary barn construction, illustrating well-ventilated and well-lit barns.

At the same time, the popularity of the automobile was increasing, which would significantly impact the further development of Warren County through the 20<sup>th</sup> century. 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

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<sup>33</sup> Martin 1908: 292-293, 298, 306, 311, 314-15, 317, 324, 328, 333, 336, 338, 344, 347, 351, 360, 365; Berry and Schultz 1953: 130, 135; Sissel 1979: 6, 40, 48, 51

<sup>34</sup> Martin 1908: 294-96, 300-01, 303, 310-13, 315, 318-19, 326-27, 330, 332-33, 335-37, 342, 345, 348-49, 352, 361, 367

<sup>35</sup> McClymond 2010: 3-5

<sup>36</sup> Martin 1908: 163-164

<sup>37</sup> Berry and Schultz 1953: 47 Sissel 1979: 11; Beatty 2014: 29, 59-60

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. While some automobile routes had previously been designated across Iowa, the Iowa State Highway Commission then began to designate named and numbered routes as well.<sup>38</sup> Early named routes through Warren County are depicted on the 1912 map of Warren County in the *Atlas of Iowa*, routes that would generally be further improved and strengthened through the middle of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. The rise of the automobile also spurred the need for new types of businesses, such as gas stations, show rooms, and repair shops / garages (Figure 9). The directory on the map included listings of these types of businesses, including 20 gas stations and four garages that had opened in Warren County.

The era of railroad building and subsequent town development in Warren County continued into the 1910s. While transportation was on the cusp of a major change for Iowa and the entire country, Warren County still relied heavily on railroad connections for shipping agricultural products and additional connections spurred further growth. The Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific had long operated their route from Carlisle to the southwest through Summerset and Spring Hill in Warren County. They built an additional route to the southeast out of Carlisle in 1912, increasing the rail traffic in Carlisle and finally connecting Harford to a rail line. Additional growth occurred in Carlisle, and the arrival of the railroad in Harford spurred a flurry of new construction in the town, including 25 buildings and two brick churches. The line continued to the south through Union Township. Beech was then platted along the railroad just north of the junction with the road to Indianola, above two miles east of Sandyville. Similar to earlier towns bypassed by rail connections, several businesses and buildings were then moved from Sandyville to Beech near the depot. The town was platted on land owned by Sandyville bankers, with the Bank of Sandyville among the buildings and businesses relocated.<sup>39</sup>

While no new railroads were built in western Warren County in this period, a prominent landowner in Jefferson Township finally reached an agreement to develop his land located between the closest points of the Chicago and Great Western railroad and the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy railroad (who bought the Des Moines, Osceola, and Southern Railroad in 1896 and widened to standard gauge). County businessmen Walter Beam, L.E. Hiatt, and William Buxton, Jr secured an option on the land of John Martens in 1913, bringing him in as partner in the Martens Town Site Company. The town of Martensdale was then platted in 1913 (six months after Beech). The location between the railroads was ideal for development, and the town grew to a population of 70 and had two depots, a lumberyard, bank, garage, hardware and implement store, stock yard, blacksmith, and livery within two years. The German Lutheran Church was also moved from the nearby predominantly Catholic town of Churchville to Martensdale in 1915. An addition was platted in 1918, and the town incorporated in 1920. The growth of Martensdale, however, signaled the decline of the nearby towns of Lothrop and Prole.<sup>40</sup> The complete railroad and town development for Warren County is then depicted on the 1915 map of Warren County (Figure 10).

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<sup>38</sup> Iowa DOT 1999: 14, 17, 21; Thompson 1989: 72, 96-99

<sup>39</sup> Berry and Schultz 1953: 75, 79, 87; Sissel 1979: 26, 29, 50

<sup>40</sup> Martin 1908: 315; Berry and Schultz 1953: 88-89, 131-133; Sissel 1979: 51, 60-61, 63



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# OUTLINE MAP OF WARREN COUNTY, IOWA

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COUNTY ROADS SHOWN BY SHADED LINES.

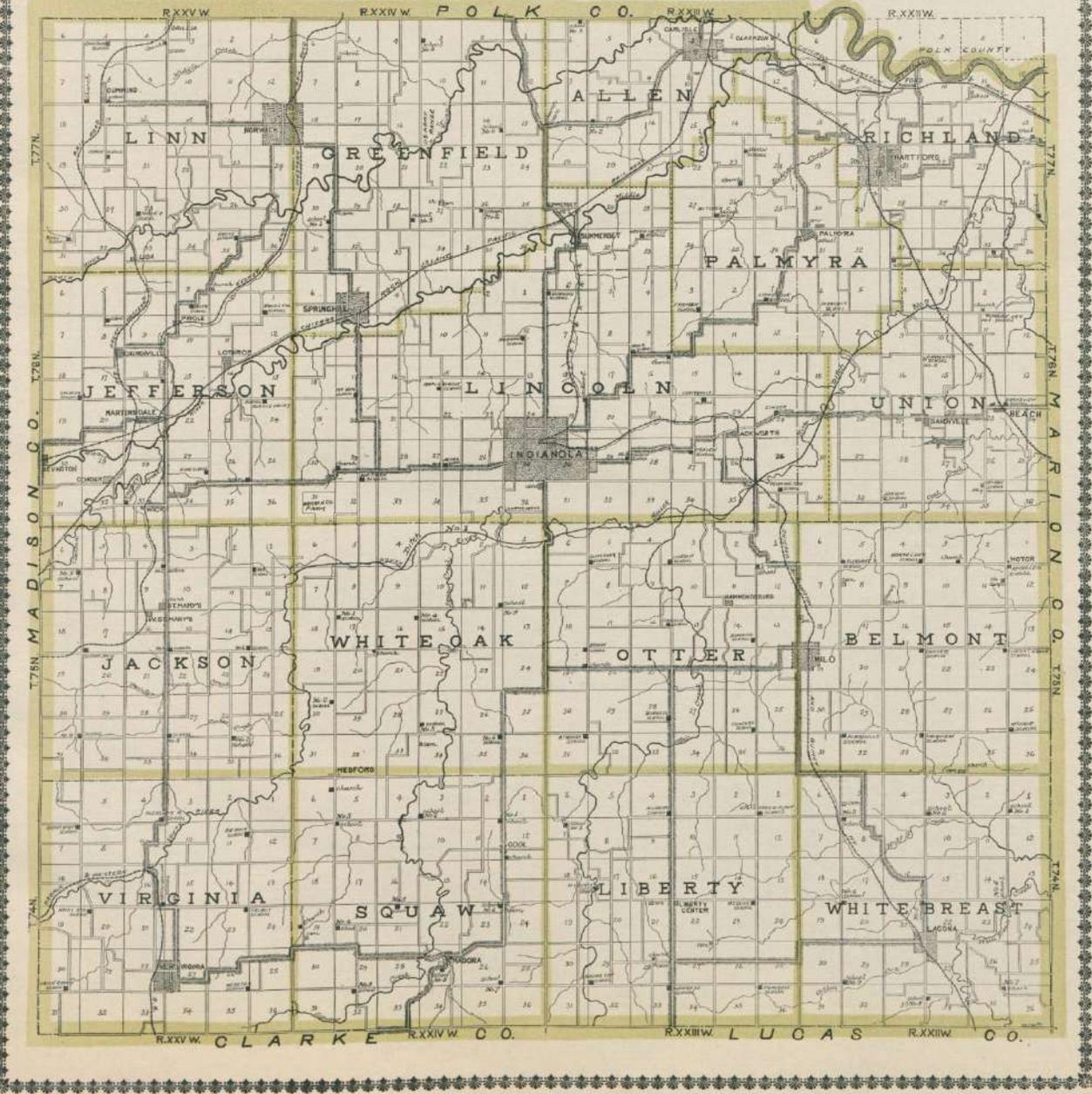


Figure 10. Map of Warren County in 1915 (*Atlas of Warren County 1915: 5*)

## ***Transitions and New Development in Warren County, 1915-1980***

A new period of transitions and development for Warren County was launched in the 1910s and further in the 1920s that became defined by road improvements and related development, redefining the local economy and the landscape of the built environment of the county through the middle of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. The automobile gained in popularity in the late 1910s and into the 1920s, shifting the focus of transportation from railroads to roads. The Iowa Highway Commission named the routes throughout Warren County in this period, and road improvements became necessary for ease of automobile travel. 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 better bridges. The Board of Supervisors approved a resolution for the first gravel paving of a road on August 7, 1922. The road from Norwalk to the Polk County line was the first stretch of road to thus be paved in Warren County.<sup>41</sup> Additional transportation improvements would be completed throughout the following decade. Towns that were found along improved routes were sustained by their new connections, while other towns that had benefitted by railroad connections began to decline. For example, Milo peaked with a population of 607 in 1915, with had a dozen stores, restaurants, a hotel, three physicians, two banks, two implement dealers, and a lumber and grain business.<sup>42</sup>

Rural schools were impacted by a move towards consolidation in this period. The first strong move towards encouraging consolidation of schools occurred in 1913 with the passage of a new law that provided state funding for consolidated districts that met certain requirements. In 1913, there were only 17 consolidated schools in Iowa, and the number increased to 239 by 1917. There was a belief that consolidated schools gave educational value to rural school children, with the value of the education enriched by adding agriculture, manual training, and home making to the high school curriculum. This movement was enhanced at the national level in 1917 by the passage of the National Vocational Education Act, or Smith-Hughes Act, designed to improve education in agriculture, industrial arts, manual arts, and home economics by providing funding through matching grants for teacher training, teacher salaries, and research in vocational arts. By 1920, 32 high schools in Iowa were providing year-round courses in agriculture, resulting in increased enrollment of rural students.<sup>43</sup> Consolidated schools were formed in Warren County in Hartford and Norwalk in 1914, Spring Hill and Beech in 1915, Martensdale in 1919, and Milo in 1920. The Catholic school in St. Mary’s closed with the formation of a consolidated school for Jackson Township in town in 1920. The 90 independent school districts and 52 sub-districts Warren County in 1915 decreased to 50 rural independent districts, 27 sub-districts, and 11 city and town districts by 1921, with only 79 one-room schools. Approximately twice as many children attended schools in town than rural schools.<sup>44</sup>

The agricultural economy was affected nationally following World War I and through the 1920s. The Warren County Farm Bureau was organized in January 1918, which worked with farmers on better methods and helped guide them through the following decades. The farm price index

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<sup>41</sup> Schultz and Berry 1953: 108; Nash 2006: 8; Thompson 1989: 73-74, 99-100; Iowa DOT 1999: 14, 17, 21

<sup>42</sup> Sissel 1979: 39, 41

<sup>43</sup> Deiber and Beedle 2002: 4, 6; Beedle 2002: E:8

<sup>44</sup> Beatty 2013: 21, 23, 35; *Immaculate Conception Parish* 1970: 6

dropped in the early 1920s and continued to decline through the decade. Tractors became increasingly popular in the early 1920s, replacing horses for farming. They were both used on the farm as well as hauling products to markets. The tractor spurred the invention of other machinery such as corn pickers, combines, and pickup hay balers. However, the adaptation of machinery increased the cost of farming and farm debt accordingly. Corn continued to account for approximately 50% of the crops in Warren County, and wheat regained some popularity in this period. Silos continued to be built on farms, with hollow clay tile silos and concrete stave silos popular through the 1920s and into the 1930s. Market fluctuations in beef prices and the rising cost of cattle led to the decline of beef industry and the rise of dairy industry. Thus, additional dairy barns were also built on farms in the county. Warren County farmers fell within the “Golden Circle” of dairy operations around Des Moines, located in close enough proximity to market their products to Des Moines. A variety of small to large dairy operations emerged in northern Warren County in this period. The first 4-H Club was organized in Warren County in 1923, a baby beef club. Other clubs for both boys and girls then followed over the next few years. The clubs peaked in this decade with 365 members in 20 clubs in 1928.<sup>45</sup>

The population of Iowa and Warren County began to shift in this period from rural areas to urban areas. With the proximity of Des Moines, residents were drawn from Warren County to this urban area. The smaller market towns in the county were also impacted by the shifts and difficulties in the agricultural base in the county. Businesses declined through this period, and banks in small towns began to close by the end of the 1920s. The overall population of Warren County declined through this period from 18,047 residents in 1920 to 17,700 residents in 1930 and to 17,695 residents in 1940. The town of Indianola declined from 3,628 residents in 1920 to 3,488 in 1930. Only Carlisle and Norwalk in northern Warren County reported slight growth (less than 10%) in the 1920s, reaching 663 and 336 residents respectively. The remainder of the towns in the county reported declines, with 1930 populations of incorporated towns including 542 in Milo, 443 in Lacona, 404 in New Virginia, 207 in Hartford, 149 in Cumming, 139 in Martensdale, 101 in Spring Hill, 92 in Sandyville, 89 in St. Mary’s, and 82 in Ackworth.

Road improvements in Warren County were the focus of local and state efforts at the end of the 1920s and into the 1930s. A bond issue of \$1,200,000 was approved by voters in Warren County on November 23, 1927 to improve the primary roads in the county, working in conjunction with the State Highway Commission. In 1928, the state took over paving and maintenance for the primary road system, establishing a program and schedule that remained in place through 1937. The Highway 65/69 corridor was the first to be improved in Warren County, with the section from Indianola to Osceola paved in 1928 and then the section from Indianola to the Polk County line in 1929. The route was Highway 65 at the time, with the name changed to Highway 69 in February 1935 and the Highway 65 numbering shifting to the route to the southeast out of Indianola. Highway 2 that ran east-west through Warren County was paved from Martensdale to Indianola in 1930, from Indianola to near Ackworth in 1932, and then from this point to the Warren County line in 1933. The route was renumbered to Highway 92 in 1939. In the northeast corner of the county, Highway 60 was paved from the Polk County line through Carlisle and Hartford to the Marion County line in 1930. State Highway 28 in the northwest portion of the county was then paved from Martensdale to the Polk County line in 1933.<sup>46</sup>

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<sup>45</sup> Beatty 2014: 23, 47, 56; Berry and Schultz 1953: 46; Page and Rogers 1993: VI-15, VI-18, VI-25

<sup>46</sup> Schultz and Berry 1953: 108-9; Rogers and Brown 2019: 3; The Iowa Highways page: <https://iowahighways.org>

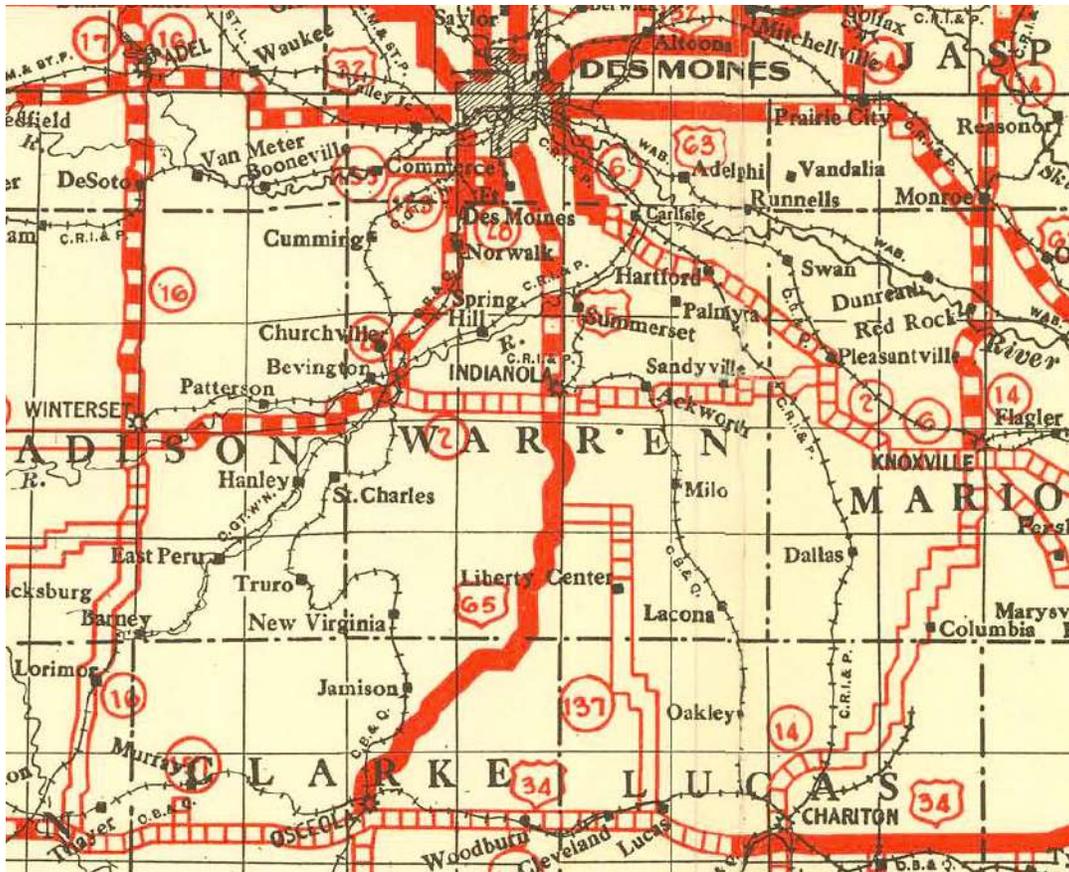


Figure 11. Map of Primary Roads in Warren County in 1929 (State Highway Commission)

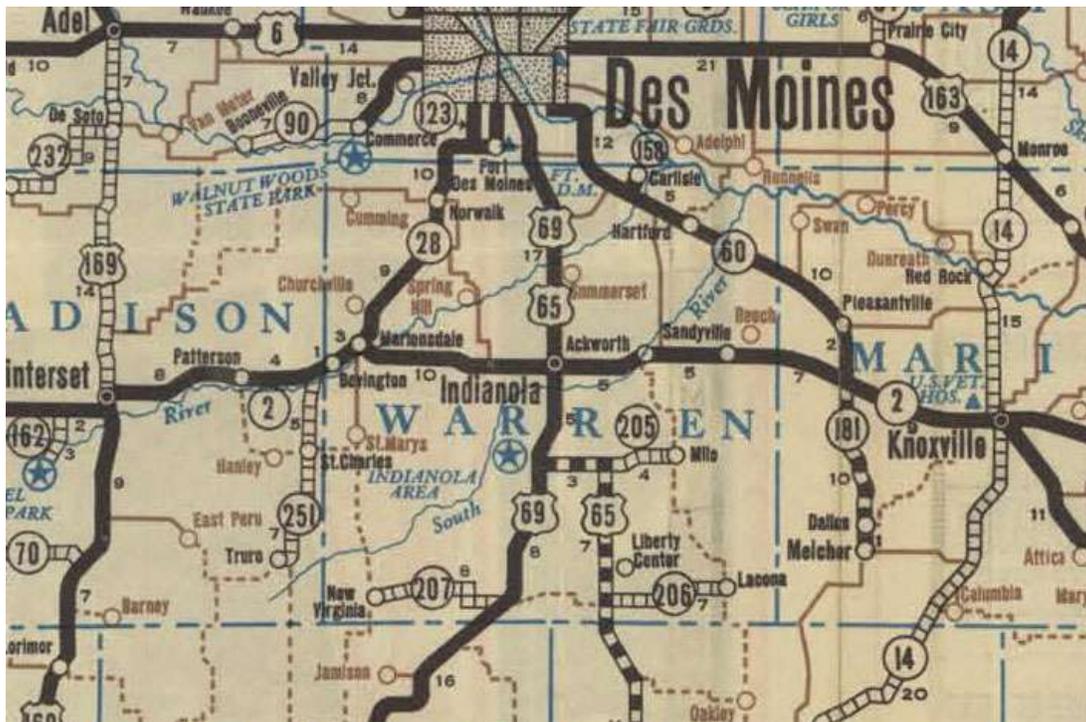


Figure 12. Map of Primary Roads in Warren County in 1935 (State Highway Commission)

The economic difficulties in the agricultural economy of Warren County worsened with the Great Depression in the 1930s. The banks that survived into the 1930s were generally closed, with some reorganized and reopened. 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. Numerous farms were foreclosed throughout the county, with some families eventually able to repurchase their property. The dairy industry of Warren County continued to supply markets in Des Moines, with an emergence of larger dairy operations. While corn and wheat continued to be grown, there was an increase in the production of both soybeans and alfalfa through the 1930s. Soybeans were promoted as a new cash crop in the 1930s, and the number of acres planted in soybeans increased from 247 in 1929 to 24,238 in 1939. At the same time, the number of acres of alfalfa also increased. Alfalfa began to be grown in Warren County in the 1910s, desirable for its contribution of nitrogen to soil and high protein content as feed for livestock. A total of 4,478 acres were planted in 1931, which increased to 110,475 acres by 1949. Storms destroyed crops in Warren County in 1937 and 1938, leading to an increased interest in and adaption of hybrid seed corn. The percent of hybrid seed corn planted increased from 25% in 1937 to 45% in 1938 to 90% in 1939.<sup>47</sup>

Projects were completed in Warren County through the 1930s as part of federal programs such as the Works Progress Administration (WPA), Public Works Administration (PWA) and Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). With a search for a new reservoir site for Indianola in the 1920s, a location along the South River in White Oak Township was identified. While the distance proved too far, local residents pitched the site as a location for a state park. The City of Indianola purchased 560 acres of land in 1934 that they donated to the state for the creation of Lake Ahquabi State Park. Work was then completed largely with labor from the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) program from 1934 to 1936 to improve the park by creating roads, building a dam and lake, and constructing picnic shelters, comfort stations, and other amenities. The park opened on May 29, 1936 to the public (three areas listed on the NRHP). The lake was stocked with fish by the Fish and Game Commission. Additional land to the south was then added to the park in 1941.<sup>48</sup> The 1868 courthouse in Indianola was replaced with a new building funded through the Public Works Administration (PWA) in 1938-1939.<sup>49</sup> The courthouse was demolished in 2019.

With the impacts to the agricultural economy, migration of residents from rural to urban areas, and growth of nearby Des Moines, a new type of development began to occur in Warren County that would define its growth throughout the remainder of the century. The 1930s marked the start of suburban development in northern Warren County. Agricultural land was bought by real estate developers, who then laid out acreage plats. These lots were typically laid out in systematic configurations over the land, and they were generally several acres in size. They were sold as vacant lots. The success of various plats in northern Warren County in the 1930s and into the 1940s depended on several factors, such as the distance of the location to places of employment, quality of roads serving the plat, available public services and education options,

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<sup>47</sup> Berry and Schultz 1953: 46-47; Ross 1951: 172-176; Sissel 1979: 11; Page and Rogers 1993: VI-15, VI-18; Beatty 2014: 25, 27

<sup>48</sup> McKay 1990; Berry 1980: 12-13; Beatty 2014: 74

<sup>49</sup> Svendson 2003

and the overall terrain of the land. Southwold was one of the earliest and successful acreage plat developments in northern Greenfield Township. Frank A. Saylor bought land from the Pilmer family and filed the plat for the 28 lots in Southwold in 1934. The lots ranged from 200 by 353 feet to 232 to 890 feet, and a mix of large and small homes would be built in the neighborhood. Residents in Southwold sought a more rural setting for their homes and generally commuted to jobs in Des Moines.<sup>50</sup>

The agricultural economy received a boost during the early 1940s during World War II. Soybean production was increased with a demand for vegetable oil and protein for the war effort. Soybean production in Warren County increased from 114,821 bushels in 1939 to 303,473 bushels in 1944. A soybean “field day” was held on the farm of Earl Langfitt two miles north of Indianola on October 2, 1943, sponsored by the U.S. and State Agricultural departments. Experimental plots were used for demonstrations. With the growing popularity of soybeans, it entered into the typical corn rotation with corn, replacing wheat and oats. The consolidation of smaller farms into larger farms continued into the 1940s. The focus on crop production in northern Warren County and less on livestock through this period resulted in fewer barns and outbuildings required for farms. The size of dairy operations in northern Warren County also increased in the 1920s, with fewer dairies supplying a larger amount of milk. With the passage of a law in 1947 to require producers to pasteurize milk, the number of small dairies run by individual farmers decreased significantly as they could not afford the specialized equipment. Thus, there was an overall decrease in the number of dairy farms and cows in Warren County by the end of the 1940s. Larger dairy farmers sold their milk to Anderson-Erickson Dairy of Des Moines, who operated a route to pick up milk and drop off empty cans for the next day. As dairy farms decreased, there was a resulting shift back to beef cattle in some areas of Warren County.<sup>51</sup>

Rural life in Warren County was evolving in this period beyond simply the changes within agriculture. There was an increasing concern about soil conservation in the 1940s as soil runoff was further identified as an issue. The Warren County Farm Bureau adopted a soil conservation plan in 1943, and a soil conservation district was then approved by voters in January 1944. The plan promoted development of land use plans including good crop rotation, contouring and terracing, tiling, minimum tillage, building ponds and waterways, filling ditches and gullies, and renovating pastures. Over 300 agreements covering 100,141 acres (over one-quarter of the county’s farmland) were in place by 1950 as residents recognized the need to preserve their natural resources. The popularity of 4-H clubs for children in rural areas and small towns continued to grow through the 1930s, increasing from 161 boys and 187 girls in 1940 to 265 boys and 254 girls in 1951. The children won multiple awards at the Warren County Fair and the Iowa State Fair. Through this period, a decreasing number of these children attended rural schools. The 70 rural schools operating in 1945 declined to only 39 rural schools across the 16 townships in Warren County by 1951. Consolidation continued to affect the number of schools, and others closed simply due to the of sufficient number of pupils and difficulty in attracting quality teachers. Some rural schools banded together to send pupils to one school in order to maintain a rural school in the township.<sup>52</sup>

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<sup>50</sup> Page and Rogers 1993: VI-6-9

<sup>51</sup> Beatty 2014: 27, 47; Page and Rogers 1993: VI-16, 18, 20-21

<sup>52</sup> Beatty 2014: 64, 70; Beatty 2013: 24

Transportation continued to shift from railroads to highways and other roads through the 1940s. The rise of trucking in the 1930s continued into the 1940s, becoming the primary means of transportation of products to market. Major highways ran east and west through Warren County, connecting the county to markets outside of the county boundaries (Figure 12). Railroads continued to be used for some shipping, but they entered a period of decline by the 1940s that would continue into the 1950s. When heavy rains washed out a section of track in northwest Warren County for the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad in 1947, the company elected to simply close the line rather than repair the tracks. Thus, the railroad ceased operations through New Virginia, St. Mary's, Wick, Martensdale, Prole, and Norwalk, with the remainder of the track eventually removed. With the exception of Norwalk in northern Warren County, the economic activity of these towns then declined.<sup>53</sup>

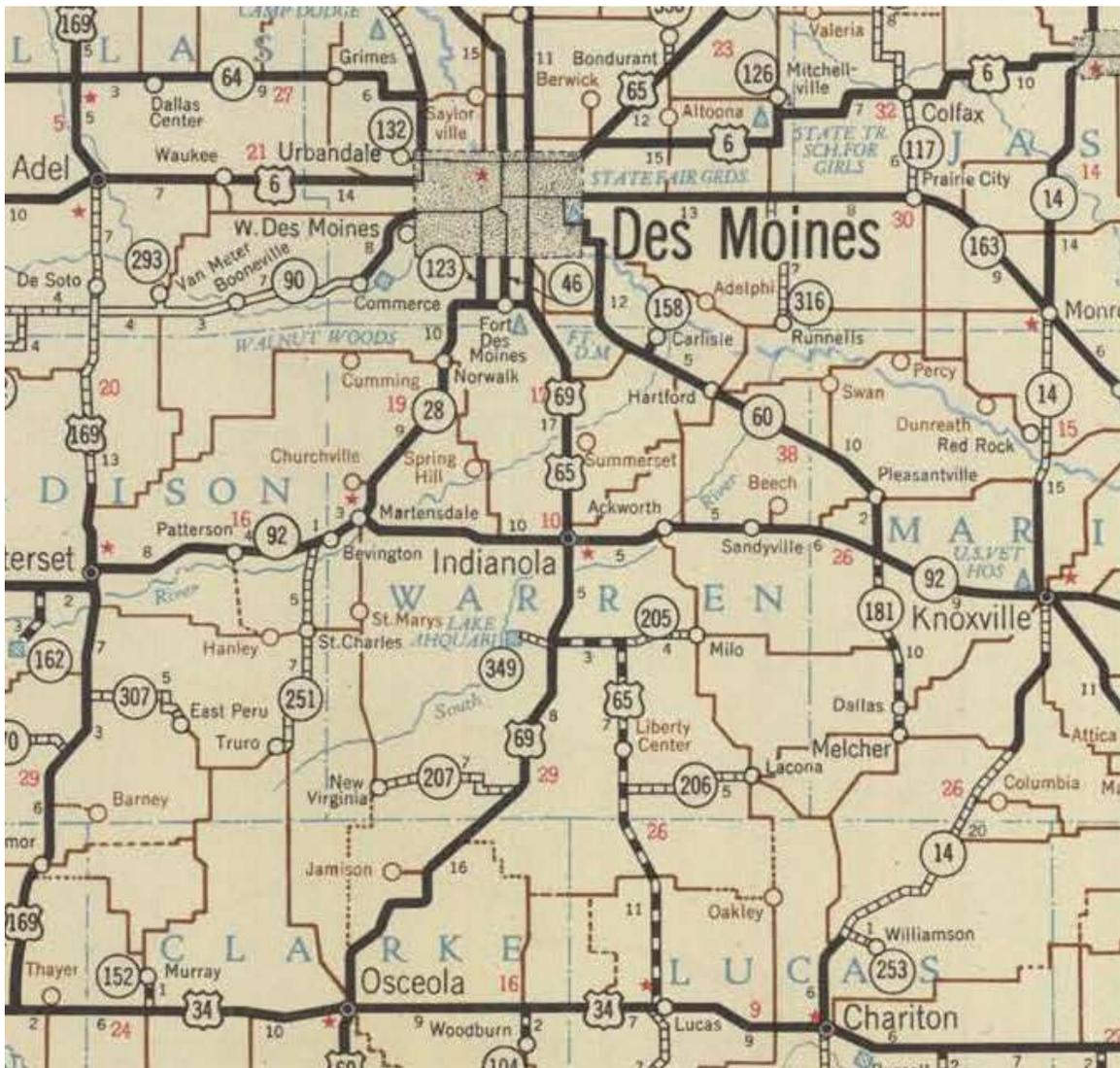


Figure 13. Map of Warren County in 1947 (State Highway Commission)

<sup>53</sup> Sissel 1979: 47, 62, Page and Rogers 1993: VI-12

The increased traffic on roadways and willingness of Americans to drive to work spurred suburban development across the country in the decade following World War II. New families sought a residence in a nice neighborhood, relying on the automobile to travel to work. This period is marked nationally with a rise in suburban tract developments. While earlier suburban development simply platted land and sold lots, suburban tract developments in Warren County were a more focused development efforts that included public utilities and other amenities promoted for the neighborhood by the developer. Lots were sizes of a typical city lot, rather than the larger acreage plats of development in the previous decade. Speculative houses and standard house designs were utilized by the developers to attract buyers to the new subdivision. Developers typically financed the construction of standardized homes, which were then sold to the new homeowner. Both towns and rural areas of northern Warren County began to see significant suburban growth in the late 1940s that continued into the 1950s, with commuting to Des Moines significantly increasing.<sup>54</sup>

The impact of suburban tract development on Warren County from the late 1930s into the 1950s and continuing into the 1960s made as profound an impact on the development of Warren County as the earlier 19<sup>th</sup> century growth with settlement and railroads. The population of Warren County grew in the 1940s for the first time since the 1890s. With more significant growth in the 1950s, the county’s population increased from 17,695 in 1940 to 20,829 in 1960. The population of Carlisle doubled from 690 in 1940 to 1,317 in 1960, and the population of Norwalk quadrupled from 377 in 1940 to 1,328 in 1960. While further from Des Moines, Indianola also experienced significant growth from 4,123 in 1940 to 7,062 in 1960 with the excellent Highway 65/69 connection. The number of subdivisions built in these communities and surrounding rural areas of Warren County is a significant part of the history of Warren County through the middle of the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

**Figure 14. Table of Populations of Incorporated Towns in Warren County (United States Census)**

| Place        | 2020   | 1980   | 1970  | 1960  | 1950  | 1940  | 1930  | 1920  |
|--------------|--------|--------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Ackworth     | 115    | 83     | 111   | 77    | 95    | 67    | 82    | 95    |
| Carlisle     | 4,160  | 3,073  | 2,246 | 1,317 | 903   | 690   | 663   | 640   |
| Cumming      | 436    | 151    | 189   | 148   | 131   | 139   | 149   | ---   |
| Hartford     | 733    | 761    | 582   | 271   | 221   | 207   | 207   | 218   |
| Indianola    | 15,833 | 10,843 | 8,852 | 7,062 | 5,145 | 4,123 | 3,488 | 3,628 |
| Lacona       | 345    | 376    | 424   | 396   | 430   | 424   | 443   | 502   |
| Martensdale  | 421    | 438    | 306   | 316   | 161   | 172   | 139   | ---   |
| Milo         | 778    | 778    | 561   | 468   | 525   | 528   | 542   | 560   |
| New Virginia | 498    | 512    | 452   | 381   | 342   | 410   | 404   | 424   |
| Norwalk      | 12,799 | 2,676  | 1,745 | 1,328 | 435   | 377   | 336   | 331   |
| Sandyville   | 58     | 86     | 89    | 115   | 92    | 93    | 92    | 94    |
| Spring Hill  | 68     | 95     | 131   | 111   | 86    | 146   | 101   | 489   |
| St. Marys    | 108    | 111    | 105   | 94    | 89    | 84    | 89    | ---   |

<sup>54</sup> Page and Rogers 1993: VI-6-7, 9

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.<sup>55</sup> These road improvements further solidified the commuter routes in Warren County and resulting suburban development.

The Farm Bureau and other agricultural organizations continue to promote methods for better farm production through the middle of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Agriculture continued to be increasingly mechanized in the late 1940s and 1950s, resulting in less labor required for a larger tract of land. The number of farms in Warren County declined to 2,243 in 1950 while the average farm size rose to 154.7 acres. The number of tractors increased to 1,977 in Warren County in 1950, and the number of corn pickers, combines, and pickup hay balers also significantly increased. Investment in machinery and equipment also required farming of larger tracts to support profits. Farmers that did not own their own equipment shifted to hiring out their harvesting. By the 1950s, farming in Warren County had become fully mechanized. Some experimental plots and research farms continued to operate in Warren County through the 1950s. In 1954, General Mills bought the 1,160 acre farm of Harry Pearson approximately three miles east of Indianola to move their research farm from suburban Detroit to Iowa. Over the next two years, the farm was developed with a barn for Holstein dairy cattle, tile building for 300 swine, two buildings for turkeys, chicken house for 1,152 layers in cages, two poultry houses, a hatchery, two boiler houses, modern office building, and chemical and bacteriological laboratory. An open house was held on May 16, 1957, attended by 1,200 people including 50 newspaper editors. Larro Research Farm was recognized as nation's largest animal feed research farm owned by a feed company. The goal of the research farm was to test nutritional values of various formulas for all classes of farm livestock, with the ultimate goal to produce meat, milk, and eggs at highest profit and lowest costs. Larro feeds developed here were distributed nationally and to Central and South America. However, the operations proved not to be profitable, and the research farm was closed in 1963 and sold to W.W. Diehl and son Ted Diehl of Carlisle.<sup>56</sup>

Agriculture and suburban development in Warren County continued to be balanced by an emphasis on the conservation of natural resources through the 1950s and into the 1960s. The soil conservation program continued to grow, and the Warren County Soil Conservation District was the largest in the state by 1956. Investment was made in ponds and terraces on land throughout Warren County in this period. In 1954, the State Conservation Commission (now Iowa Department of Natural Resources) bought 222 acres of land associated with the former Banner Coal Mines near Summerset to develop as a recreation and nature area. Banner Lakes at Summerset State Park was developed to include over 1,000 acres of lakes, woods, river bottoms, hills, wetlands, marshes, and remnant prairies. Lake Ahquabi State Park also continued to be utilized by residents and visitors to Warren County. In 1961, Don L. Berry donated 42 acres of woodlands owned historically by the Berry family to The Nature Conservancy to be preserved in

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<sup>55</sup> Thompson 1989: 213, 217

<sup>56</sup> Beatty 2014: 24, 191; Page and Rogers 1993: VI-14, 25

its natural state. It was the first land owned by the Conservancy in Iowa. The tract became the Berry Woods State Preserve in 1980.<sup>57</sup>

Education in Warren County completed its transition from a network of rural schools to children attending town schools in the 1950s. Legislation passed in the middle of the 1950s to create new “community” school districts and require at least 300 students to be enrolled in grades K-12. Local school boards were also granted the authority to close any non-high school district in their boundaries. Rural schools were mandated to close on June 1, 1966. The legislation spurred a large number of school consolidations across Iowa in 1958 to 1959. During these years, 829 school districts merged into 102 districts. Consolidation began in remaining districts across Warren County. In 1958, 28 rural schools and 12 town schools existed in Warren County. In western Warren County, the New Virginia Community School District was formed in 1954, and St. Mary’s and Martensdale consolidated into a community school district, with schools located in Martensdale. Consolidation of schools in southeast Warren County created the Southeast Warren Community School District in 1958. This district consists of an elementary school in Milo, intermediate school in Lacona, and high school in Liberty Center. Schools in central Warren County consolidated into the Indianola Community School District in 1959. By July 1, 1959, all rural schools were closed in Warren County. New Virginia and schools in western Madison County then consolidated into the Interstate 35 Community School District in 1961, with an elementary school and junior high maintained in New Virginia.<sup>58</sup>

New interstate highways were envisioned by the end of the 1950s, with one of the initial routes in Iowa constructed along the western edge of Warren County. On June 29, 1956, the Federal-Aid Highway Act was enacted to create a national system of interstate and defense highways. This legislation began a renewed period of road construction across the entire country. Funds became available in 1957, and construction began in Iowa in 1958. The first segment of the interstate in Iowa was completed from the west side of Des Moines (now Urbandale) to County Road Q (now G14) west of Cumming in Warren County in September 1958. The next section to the south to Highway 92 was then completed in October 1958, with an interchange built at this intersection in 1960. The construction through Warren County and on to Osceola was then completed in November 1958. As this construction was occurring, Highway 92 was widened and improved from Indianola through Martensdale to the new I-35. This construction spurred some growth in western Warren County towns. Martensdale was most significantly impacted, growing from 161 residents in 1950 to 316 residents in 1960. New Virginia reported some growth in the 1950s, with more development in the 1960s.<sup>59</sup> The 1959 highway map shows the new construction of Interstate 35 (I-35) in western Warren County (Figure 15). Highway 92 continued to cross the middle of the county through Martensdale, Indianola, Ackworth, and Sandyville. Three routes north to Des Moines connected towns in the north half of the county to the city. Highway 28 traveled from Martensdale through Prole and Norwalk to Des Moines, while Highway 65/69 provided a direct connection for Indianola. Highway 60 in northeast Warren County connected Hartford and Carlisle to Des Moines. Highway 65 continued its jog in

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<sup>57</sup> Beatty 2014: 71, 74; Berry 1980: 1

<sup>58</sup> Beatty 2013: 23-25

<sup>59</sup> Thompson 1989: 211-212; Iowa DOT 1999: 30-32; Nash 2006: 8; The Iowa Highways page: <https://iowahighways.org/highways/i-35.html>

southern Warren County to extend through Liberty Center while other towns like Milo and Lacona were connected by feeder routes.

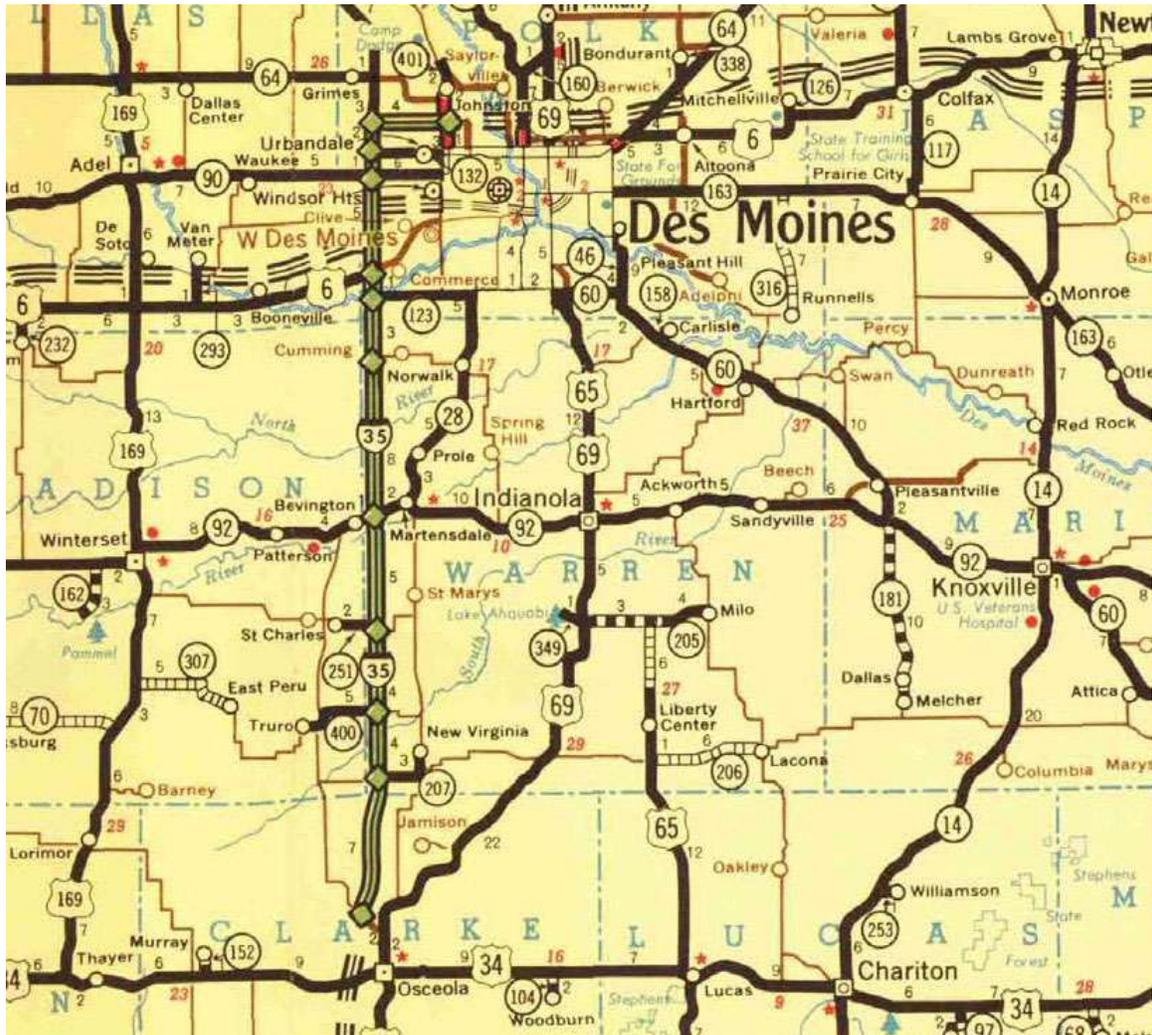


Figure 15. Map of Warren County in 1959 (State Highway Commission)

During the 1950s, there was a rise in the interest of the European tradition of road racing, with new road courses opened in the country to host races in the 1950s and 1960s. A group of amateur Iowa drivers and sports car enthusiasts bought a tract of land in March 1962 on Highway 65 north of Liberty Center in Otter Township in Warren County, about 28 miles south of Des Moines. Architect Walt Hotchkiss, one of the more skilled amateur drivers in Iowa, designed the track for Greenwood Raceway. When it was built, the 3.2 mile track was one of the premier road racing tracks in the United States. Poor spectator access and a lack of sufficient seating hindered the track's success. Greenwood Raceway ended up only operating from 1963 to 1966 due to financial difficulties, but it hosted several major auto racing events in this period, including several Sports Car Club of America races and one round of the United States Road Racing Championship, the predecessor to the Can-Am series.<sup>60</sup>

<sup>60</sup> Phillips, Greenwood Raceway; Greenwood Raceway: <https://www.greenwoodroadway.com/index.html>

Suburban growth related to Des Moines was the leading factor for growth in Warren County through the 1960s. The population of Warren County grew by 31% from 20,829 to 27,432 from 1960 to 1970s. The growth was supported by suburban tract developments in towns and rural areas throughout northern Warren County and south to Indianola. The developments in the 1960s included paved roads, public utilities, and amenities, with single family homes that typically followed a set of standardized plans. Ranch houses were the most common type built from the 1950s to 1960s. While suburban tracts were the most prevalent, some acreage tracts also continued to be developed, offering homeowners a more rural setting.<sup>61</sup> New subdivisions were platted in towns throughout Warren County but particularly in northern Warren County, serving the growing population. The population of Carlisle increased from 1,317 in 1960 to 2,246 in 1970; the population of Norwalk grew from 1,328 in 1960 to 1,745 in 1970; and the population of Hartford increased from 271 in 1960 to 582 in 1970. Indianola likewise grew from 7,062 residents in 1960 to 8,852 residents in 1970. The growing population of these towns likewise spurred local economic growth, with businesses and services opening to cater to a larger number of residents.

Once the defining aspect of Warren County, the agricultural economy sharply declined through this period of suburban development. The dairy industry declined from 1,552 farms with 10,986 cows in 1954 to 520 farms with 5,155 cows in 1964, further dropping to only 113 farms with 2,139 cows in 1974. The beef cattle industry also declined, though not as sharply. The 1,499 farms with 12,658 cattle in 1954 decreased to 1,142 farms with 15,136 cattle in 1964 and then dropped to 777 farms with 19,630 cattle in 1974. Hog operations also decreased from 1,490 farms with 92,712 hogs in 1954 to 957 farms with 97,930 hogs in 1964 to 514 farms with 83,169 hogs in 1974. Thus, the total number of farms with one or more of these livestock operations declined from an aggregate total of 4,541 farms to 1,404 farms. The decrease in livestock operations thus decreased the need for maintenance of barns and other outbuildings, impacting the rural landscape of Warren County. Storage for crops was still needed on farms, and the blue Harvestore silos were popular in this period for their air-tight storage that prevent wet corn and green hay from spoiling. The number of acres of corn harvested remained fairly steady through with period, ranging from 65,000 acres to 87,000 acres depending on the rotation. The number of acres of soybeans steadily increased through this period from 14,400 acres in 1950 to 45,200 acres in 1970. It would not equal the corn acreage until 2000. The gradual disappearance and earlier significance of agriculture in Warren County was recognized to degree at the time. The breeding efforts of Warren Gammon and Bert Gammon for the creation of the Polled Hereford was recognized with a monument (large rock with plaque) placed at the site in July 1969 of this first breed of livestock to originate in the United States that had become a major breed throughout the world. The Gammon barn would later be relocated to the Iowa State Fairgrounds in 1991, recognizing this significant construction of Warren County to agriculture.<sup>62</sup>

Transportation improvements continued in Warren County at the end of the 1960s and into the 1970s as well. Highway 60 through northeast Warren County became Highway 5 in January 1969. With commuting continuing to increase between Indianola and Des Moines, the Highway 65/69 corridor was expanded from two lanes to a four-lane divided highway in 1971, creating an

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<sup>61</sup> Page and Rogers 1993: VI-6

<sup>62</sup> Beatty 2014: 47, 49, 79; Page and Rogers 1993: VI-25

expressway for this trip.<sup>63</sup> Population growth continued at a high pace for Warren County through the 1970s. The county experience a 27% growth rate, with the number of residents increasing from 27,432 in 1970 to 34,878 in 1980. The population of the county was nearly double the population of 17,695 in 1940, highlighting the impact of the suburban development on Warren County and the resulting physical built landscape. Subdivisions continued to be platted to serve the growing number of residents, with Indianola growing to a population of 10,843 in 1980, Carlisle to 3,073, and Norwalk to 2,676. The next largest towns in the county included Milo at 778, Hartford at 761, New Virginia at 512, and Martensdale at 438, all communities that likewise experienced growth in the 1970s. Lakewood, a development in northern Linn Township was platted and developed as a residential community, then incorporated into the city limits of Norwalk. New subdivisions continued to be platted in the larger towns in this period, and additional development of former agricultural land continued to occur. While ranch homes continued to be built into the 1970s, split level houses and other two-story houses became more popular. Commercial development was built along transportation corridors, rather than remaining located in historic downtowns.

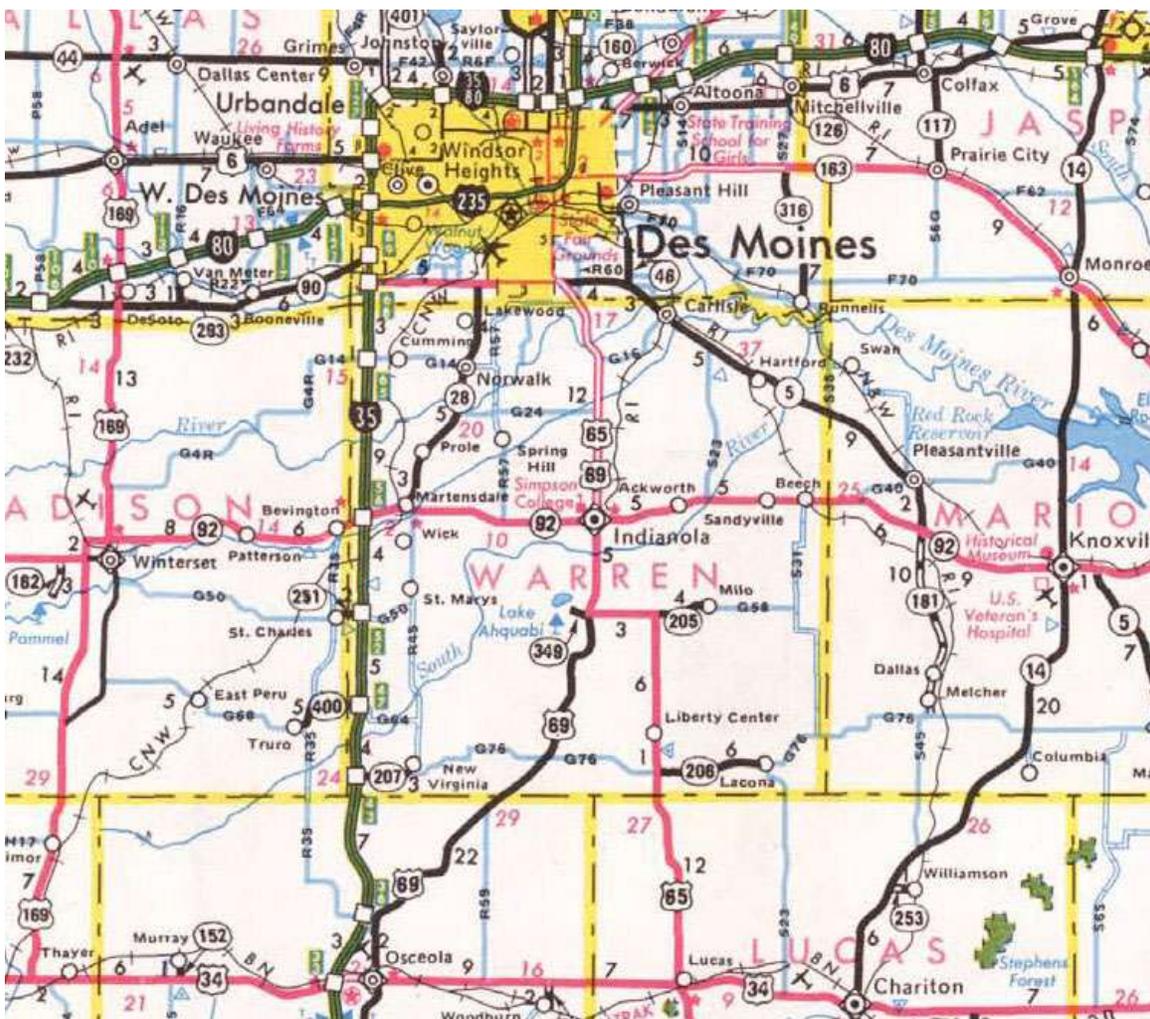


Figure 16. Map in Warren County in 1977 (State Highway Commission)

<sup>63</sup> Page and Rogers 1993: VI-12; The Iowa Highways page: <https://iowahighways.org/highways/us65.html>

The historic preservation movement was formalized in the 1960s, assisted with the passage of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. Efforts to recognize historic buildings began with the most prominent buildings, and large-scale survey efforts began to be undertaken in the 1970s to document and evaluate a broader spectrum of historic resources. The earliest listings on the National Register of Historic Places in Warren County are approaching being listed for 50 years, with the Scotch Ridge United Presbyterian Church listed in 1976 and the Palmyra Methodist Episcopal Church listed in 1979 to recognize the significance of these churches that served disappearing historic rural neighborhoods and small towns in Warren County. A county-wide survey for Warren County was coordinated by the Central Iowa Regional Association of Local Governments (CIRALG) in 1978-79, along with surveys in seven other counties in a ring around the Des Moines area impacted by the suburban development over the previous three decades. The survey provides an interesting inventory for historic resources from these decades, as well as photographs from this point in time in small towns throughout Warren County.

The *Historic Resources in Central Iowa – Warren County* report prepared in 1979 by Kent Sissel as a result of this survey also provides an interesting glimpse on towns throughout Warren County at this point in time. Indianola was noted as the largest town in the county and remained as the county seat, noted as the home of National Hot Air Balloon Championships throughout the 1970s. Norwalk was noted for its number of new subdivisions, with many residents commuting to Des Moines. Older residential streets remained around the original commercial downtown, with subdivisions then extending to the north and west. The commercial area of Carlisle remained focused on the area by the railroad depot and Highway 5, with residential neighborhoods then located on the hills to the north. The towns had significant growth due to commuters since World War II, which was reflected in the new subdivisions. Hartford had also grown as a commuter town in the last two decades, with a strong antique business and auction in the community. Other towns continued to reflect more of their historic roots. While Ackworth remained a small town of only 83 residents in 1980, it remained the center for the Society of Friends (Quakers) in Warren County. Milo continued to serve Belmont and Otter townships as an agricultural center, with the grain elevator as a persistent part of the community. A number of older homes remained in the town, including around the park donated by the town founder. Likewise, New Virginia remained as the commercial center for an agricultural township.<sup>64</sup>

The last two decades of the 20<sup>th</sup> century and first two decades of the 21<sup>st</sup> century have continued the trends of the previous decades in Warren County. With a strong desire for urban residents to live in the country and sprawl of the Des Moines metro area, large amounts of farmland have been developed for residential properties. The Chicago Great Western railroad ceased operations in western Warren County in 1986, and the tracks were removed. The grade was then paved and converted to biking and walking trail through Cumming from the late 1980s into the 1990s. Transportation improvements continued with widening of Highway 5 in northeastern Warren County and construction of an extensions/beltway to the west to I-35. The 1,334 farms remaining in Warren County in 2012 averaged 136 acres in size, significantly small than the state average of 198 acres. Corn, soybeans, beef cattle, and hogs remained the dominant agricultural activities, with an increase in grape production and wineries in the early 21<sup>st</sup> century. The population of Warren County continued to grow to 52,403 residents by 2020.<sup>65</sup>

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<sup>64</sup> Sissel 1979: 15, 24, 27, 30, 32, 34, 41

<sup>65</sup> Page and Rogers 1993: VI-12; *Cumming Centennial History Book* 1988: 75; Beatty 2014: 10, 31

## Historic Contexts

While the history of the county typically outlines various periods of development, a historic context relates to a more specific theme within that overall history. The National Register of Historic Places program outlines various areas of significance, which then offer framework for the themes that are generally developed as a historic context. The historic context then provides the background information necessary for evaluating properties within various areas of significance for eligibility for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. Historic contexts also provide key information for the preservation planning process. Without historic contexts, the significance of historic resources cannot be adequately evaluated. 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 Warren County's history, as outlined below. Additional historic contexts may be identified or developed through further research and future survey projects. The historic contexts identified through this project will be refined as each is developed.

**Agricultural Heritage of Warren County:** The majority of Warren County historically was agricultural, with farms throughout each township in the county. Similar to other Iowa counties, farmers in the 19<sup>th</sup> century primarily raised crops such as corn, wheat, oats, and hay, and livestock such as cattle, hogs, and poultry. The ability to ship agricultural products via the railroad in the 1870s and 1880s further developed the agricultural economy of Warren County. The land in Warren County was noted as particularly adapted to grazing, leading to a growth in the livestock industry. The Warren County Agricultural Society promoted improvements in techniques, supported by the State Agricultural College in Ames. Some Warren County farmers became noted for high quality cattle and horses, sold to markets in the Midwest and East. A unique breed – the Polled Hereford – was also developed in Warren County in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century. Agriculture continued to dominate the economy of Warren County through the first half of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. More specialized buildings were built with the rise of the dairy industry. Innovations in farm equipment brought tractors, combines, and corn pickers to farms in Warren County. Alfalfa proved to grow well in the county, and corns and soybeans were planted in rotation by the middle of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. The Farm Bureau became active in the promotion of improved agricultural techniques and conservation through this period as well. The number of farms began to decline in the 1940s, a trend that would continue through the end of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Agricultural land in the northern part of the county also disappeared with suburban development in this area. Without the need for agricultural outbuildings, many barns, silos, and other buildings were not maintained, and several have been demolished. Thus, the rural landscapes of Warren County have changed with this development, and it will be important to identify and evaluate remaining rural landscapes with surveys of primarily agricultural areas. This historic context on the agricultural heritage of Warren County may be developed overall for the entire county or developed for individual townships or portions of the county, highlighting the agricultural trends and agricultural resources unique to these areas as survey projects are completed in various townships. 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 (creameries,

processing facilities, sites of mills), and transportation resources (railroad depots, shipping facilities). Rural landscapes (including a variety of geological and geographic features such as cropland, forests, grasslands, pastures, rivers, lakes, and buildings) would also be included and may be eligible under this historic context.

**Transportation in and through Warren County:** Transportation has played a key role in the development of Warren County, starting in the middle of the 19<sup>th</sup> century and continues into the 21<sup>st</sup> century. The early roads through the county connected and developed early towns, with stagecoach routes connecting the county to towns outside the county boundary. The development of several railroads in Warren County in the 1870s and 1880s greatly influenced the further development of towns, as well as creating new towns specifically platted to provide an access point along these rail lines. Towns became shipping points for agricultural products, typically serving the rural residents of the township as a point of commerce and services as well. Roads continued to be developed through the end of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, with new metal truss bridges built over the three major rivers in Warren County. With the rise of the automobile in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, routes were designated for travelers and roads were improved. Additional resources related to the automobile and to provide services to these travelers were also constructed starting in the 1920s. Highway 65 and 69 provided a north-south route through Warren County while Highway 92 provided an east-west route, in addition to other smaller highways that connected various communities in Warren County. Improvement of roads in northern Warren County to Des Moines spurred development for residents looking to live in more rural areas but work in Des Moines. The development of the interstate system in the 1950s led to the construction of I-35 through the west edge of Warren County by the end of the decade. Further improvements to the Highway 65 / 69 corridor from Des Moines to Indianola were then completed in 1971, spurred further development as a commuter town. Property types associated with this context include railroad depots and other buildings, bridges, commercial resources, historic routes of roads, and archeological sites of river crossings. Additional property types related to community development and rural development would also be related to this historic context, though further discussed in separate historic contexts below.

**Community planning and development in Warren County:** Town development began in the northeast corner of Warren County and moved to the southwest. Early towns grew initially, either prospering or fading as additional development occurred in Warren County. The arrival of the railroad spurred the growth of some of these communities and the decline or complete abandonment of other towns. It also led to the creation of new towns along the railroad lines. Towns with a railroad station served as a market center for the surrounding agricultural area, spurring additional development. Town growth then focused on business and industrial development, residential and neighborhood development, churches, educational institutions, and social organizations. Thus, there are several sub-themes to be developed within this overall framework of community planning and development, such as transportation, commerce, social history, religion, education, and residential development. Additionally, the impact of suburban development is significant in several Warren County communities and northern Warren County in general. A sub-theme related to this residential development from the 1930s to 1960s may be included within the broader context or developed as a separate historic context to address this

significant aspect of Warren County history. Towns within Warren County generally fall into three main categories, as outlined below. Thus, a historic context may be developed at the county level for these types of community development in Warren County. This historic context may also 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 individual communities with higher numbers of historic resources, such as Indianola, Carlisle, Hartford, Milo, Lacona, New Virginia, Cumming, and Norwalk. 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.

Towns in Warren County that were platted as earlier settlements that then developed further with railroad connections include:

- Indianola (center - Washington Township) – platted in 1849 as county seat – development as commercial and governmental center of Warren County – arrival of railroad in 1871 spurred additional development – continued growth through 19<sup>th</sup> century and 20<sup>th</sup> century
- Ackworth (east – eastern Lincoln Township) – Friends church in late 1840s – platted around 1857 as Friends Grove – renamed Ackworth after Friends school in England (c.1870) – railroad in 1880 - incorporated in 1881 – few commercial concerns – proximity to Indianola for stores
- Carlisle (NE – Allen Township) – founded in 1851 – mill in 1854 - incorporated in 1870 – railroad in 1871 – shift commercial development to near depot – milling and pottery industries – brick and tile factory in 1903 – three churches – market center with industrial interests – post-World War II development as commuter town
- Hartford (NE – Richland Township) – platted in 1849 on site of Three Rivers post office – early mills in town and area – headquarters for Methodist circuit for county in 1850s-60s – developed as market center for area – bypassed by first railroad – railroad in 1911 spurred further growth – post World War II development as commuter town
- Norwalk (NW - Linn Township) – platted in 1856 on site of Pyra post office – slow growth until railroad arrived in late 1880s – spur some commercial development – creamery in town – new subdivisions built following World War II – significant growth as commuter town
- Lacona (SE – White Breast Township) – settled in 1856 – known early for education – railroad in 1879 – agricultural area including livestock – growth into early 20<sup>th</sup> century – slight decline in population through 20<sup>th</sup> century
- New Virginia (SW - Virginia Township) – settled in 1855 – residents from Virginia – agricultural area – railroad to town in 1881 – shipped agricultural products – growth into early 20<sup>th</sup> century – steady population through 20<sup>th</sup> century
- Churchville (west – Jefferson Township) – platted in 1854 – Catholics in area then built Assumption Catholic Church – served German and Irish farmers throughout Jackson Township – remained small town through 19<sup>th</sup> century – railroad in 1880s – a store and hotel – town centered on church – population less than 75 through 20<sup>th</sup> century
- St. Mary’s (SW – Jackson Township) – platted in 1868 with land donated for Immaculate Conception Catholic Church – served German and Irish farmers throughout Jackson

Township – development of market town – railroad slightly west of town in 1882 – depot and stockyards in West St. Mary’s – growth in early 20<sup>th</sup> century – livestock breeding and shipping – ship agricultural products – incorporated in 1925 – population steady in 20<sup>th</sup> century

Towns in Warren County that were platted in the middle of the 19<sup>th</sup> century that then generally declined due to a lack of railroad connections:

- Palmyra (NE – Palmyra Township) – platted in 1849 – Methodists and Friends in area – develop as market center for township in 1850s and 1860s – peak of growth in 1880s – no railroad – gradually declined – few buildings left
- Sandyville (east – Union Township) – platted in 1851 – stagecoach stop on road from Knoxville to Indianola – small town with hotels and stores – served farmers in Union Township – no railroad – went further east to new town of Beech – moved people and buildings out of Sandyville – declined – small collection of buildings remain
- Liberty Center – early settlers in area – Friends and Methodists – post office established in 1867 – town platted in 1875 – no railroad connection – handful of stores – market center for Liberty Township – shipping via railroad to east in Lacona or north in Milo – remained small but steady population in 20<sup>th</sup> century – on early highway / Highway 65 corridor – school built on east edge of town
- Medora – along road from Osceola to Indianola – half way stop for stagecoach – post office in 1868 – platted in 1870 – then railroads through other parts of county – hotel in town through 1890s – handful of stores – declined in 20<sup>th</sup> century – few buildings left

Towns in Warren County that were developed directly as a result of railroad development in the township:

- Summerset – mill previously operating in area in 1860s – town platted in 1872 after railroad built through township – junction of main line west to Winterset and line south to Indianola – grew as commercial and shipping center – coal mines in area also shipped from here – decline in 1910s when mines closed – few buildings left
- Spring Hill – platted as railroad stop in 1872 – some building moved here from Greenbush – developed agricultural shipping center – coal mine east of town in 1900s-1930s – declined after mine closed and railroad abandoned – small collection of buildings remain
- Milo (SE – Belmont Township) – platted in 1879 as a railroad stop – buildings from nearby hamlets moved into Milo – grew in 1880s as market and shipping center for Belmont and Otter townships – growth into 1910s – steady population through middle of 20<sup>th</sup> century – slight increase in later 20<sup>th</sup> century
- Wick (west – Jefferson Township) – platted in 1883 after railroad arrived - built depot for railroad – remained small farm market and agricultural shipping town – few buildings remain
- Prole (west – Jefferson Township) – platted in 1883 after the railroad arrived – remained small – store and residences – few buildings remain
- Cumming (NW – Linn Township) – platted in 1888 as a railroad stop for Chicago & Great Western Railroad – strong population growth in 1890s – number of businesses – steady population in 20<sup>th</sup> century – incorporation of larger area in northern Warren County due to development as commuter area

- Orilla (NW – Linn Township) – platted in 1888 as a railroad stop – livestock loading center – town never grew significantly – coal mining to southwest of town in 1920s – few buildings remain
- Conger (west – Jefferson Township) – platted in 1888 as railroad stop for Chicago & Great Western – remained small – store and residences – few buildings remain
- Beech (east – Union Township) – platted in 1913 as railroad stop for Rock Island Railroad – buildings and people moved from nearby Sandyville to town – stores and shipping for agricultural area – declined after closing of depot – small collection of buildings remain
- Martensdale (west – Jefferson Township) – last town platted in Warren County – land near junction of three railroads owned by John Martens – platted by Martens Town Site Company in 1913 – established stock yard and grain buying business – commercial developed in town over next five years – addition in 1918 – population steadily grew to 1950 – consolidated school located in town – population increased in the 1950s-1970s – remained steady since 1980

**Commerce in Warren County:** While commercial development is a sub-theme within the historic context of community development as outlined above, a separate historic context related to the theme of commerce was also identified. Warren County has a large number of smaller communities, with 22 towns noted with a minimum of a general store in 1908. The extent of historic commercial development has varied from one or two establishments in towns such as Spring Hill or Liberty Center to more than a dozen establishments in towns such as Milo or New Virginia. Banks were noted in several communities in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, typically associated with more substantial buildings that remain extant. Gas stations were also developed in many of these towns in the first half of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, with a number of these resources remaining. Towns with later 20<sup>th</sup> century development such as Norwalk and Carlisle continue to retain a number of commercial resources on the blocks within the historic downtown. The number of extant historic commercial resources in towns has been impacted by fires, including those in Hartford, Milo, and New Virginia. Historic commercial resources have also been impacted by improvements to buildings over the last fifty years, modifying their historic appearance. Indianola has the largest collection of historic commercial resources in Warren County, and a historic context for commerce in Indianola is recommended to be developed separately than one for commerce in the smaller historic communities in the county. A historic context for commerce for other individual communities may also be developed separately as part of a survey projects for a township or town. Property types under this historic context would be primarily commercial, with specialty buildings noted such as banks or gas stations.

**Religion in Warren County:** Religious organizations arrived in Warren County with the earliest settlers, with churches established in most towns within the first few years. The Society of Friends (Quakers) and Methodist Episcopal are noted as prominent early denominations in Warren County, with the latter establishing a network of churches as well as Simpson College in Indianola. The development of a number of towns in Warren County are noted as directly tied to a particular denomination, such as the Society of Friends (Quakers) in Ackworth and the Catholics in St. Mary's. Religious organizations are also noted in several townships in Warren County in rural areas, providing a center for religious and social life for a rural neighborhood.

Denominations in Warren County historically include Methodist Episcopal, Society of Friends (Quakers), Presbyterian, Catholic, Baptist, Christian, Christian Union, United Brethren, Lutheran, and Seventh Day Adventist. Property types under this historic context would be primarily religious, with specific resource types including churches, parochial schools, parsonages / rectories, and cemeteries. Two rural churches in northeast Warren County are already listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

**Conservation and recreation in Warren County:** With the designation of automobile routes across Iowa in the first decades of the 20<sup>th</sup> 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. Lake Ahquabi State Park was developed in this period, serving residents of Warren County as well as the surrounding region. Other conservation efforts were launched in the 1930s that continued for several decades. The natural resources of Warren County were enhanced by designation of woodland areas, additional park development, and development of associated recreational facilities throughout the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Additional recreational assets were developed in rural Warren County as well, such as the Greenwood Raceway in Otter Township. The property types associated with this context include landscapes, parks, public, and recreational resources. Lake Ahquabi State Park is already listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

**Cultural and Ethnic Diversity in Warren County:** While early settlement in Warren County was primarily from other areas of the United States, a few immigrant groups are noted in selected area of Warren County. A cluster of Scotch immigrants settled in northeast Warren County in the middle of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. A number of German and Irish immigrants settled in western Warren County throughout the second half of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. These immigrants had a significant impact on community and religious development in this section of the county through this period. Prior to the creation of Warren County in the 1840s, several different groups of Native Americans lived on the land, with some Saux, Fox, or Mesquakie remaining here in the early decades of Euro-American settlement. While these sites are primarily archeological in nature, they represent the earlier story of people on this land and other cultural threads during the settlement period. The number of African American residents in Warren County has historically been low in relation to the overall population, with some research conducted to date on these residents of Warren County. Several routes and stops related to the Underground Railroad have been noted in eastern and central Warren County during the 1850s and 1860s, with a number of the Society of Friends and other religions sympathetic to anti-slavery views. Limited research has been conducted to date on African-American residents in Indianola in the period following the Civil War and into the 20<sup>th</sup> century, with some notes on workers at coal mines then moving into town. George Washington Carver is the most prominent resident identified to date, living in Indianola while attending Simpson College for a period. The stories and contributions of African Americans residents more fully convey the cultural and ethnic fabric of the residents of Warren County. A broader historic context on the cultural and ethnic heritage of Warren County may be developed overall for the entire county or developed for individual towns or townships within the county, highlighting the populations unique to these areas. Additionally, components

of this historic context may be incorporated in other identified historic contexts, including the agricultural heritage, community planning and development, and religion. The property types associated with this historic context potentially include residential, agricultural, commercial, religious, educational, and social resources, as well as archeological sites.

**Architecture in Warren County:** This historic context focuses on nominations for properties under Criterion C, which would include residential, commercial, educational, religious, agricultural, and other property types. This historic context would be further developed through future survey projects, better identifying architectural styles and types in Warren County. Individual properties may be nominated under architecture or historic districts may be nominated as examples of a particular property type, such as a downtown commercial historic district. Through the windshield survey for this project, a few trends have been noted. The “high style” residential and commercial properties are primarily confined to Indianola, with only a few examples noted in smaller towns and rural areas. A separate architectural context should be developed for Indianola, in conjunction with survey projects in the community. The majority of the county reflects vernacular residential and commercial styles. In these areas outside of Indianola, the earliest residential styles are cross gable plans dating to the late 19<sup>th</sup> century, with only a few examples of houses with Queen Anne influence noted. With further development of these areas in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, bungalows were the most prevalent residential style in the 1910s and 1920s, with several excellent examples noted across a wide number of towns. Some examples of Foursquare houses were also noted in towns and rural areas, representing a larger house type in this period. Minimal traditional houses and then ranch homes became dominant in the middle of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, with split-level houses appearing also in the 1960s and 1970s. Commercial buildings generally reflect simple architecture, with earlier frame buildings largely replaced (or survived) by brick buildings. These brick buildings typically date to the first half of the 20<sup>th</sup> century and do not reflect a particular style. The brick façade may be adorned with some brick detailing or stone accents, or it was simply a brick façade. Some examples of rusticated concrete block or mid-20<sup>th</sup> century concrete block commercial or public buildings were also noted. Particular property types, such as gas stations, may also be eligible under the historic context of architecture. Various types of agricultural resources may also be nominated under a historic context of architecture, including barns, poultry houses, and silos. The number of historic barns continues to decline in Warren County, with an inventory of remaining barns started through the windshield survey for this project. Some excellent examples of dairy barns and some remaining silos have been identified, which may be eligible under architecture. Properties nominated under the criterion for architecture typically must have a higher level of integrity (i.e. fewer modifications) than properties nominated under another historic context.

Other historic contexts related to the areas of significance as outlined by through the National Register of Historic Places may also be developed related to particular resources. For example, while a large number of historic schools were not identified in Warren County, there are a few schools that would relate to a historic context of education, such as the brick school in Spring Hill. These historic contexts would likely be identified and developed with specific evaluation and nomination of these individual resources.

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## 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 Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC) have been directly involved in training, hosting public meetings, and working on the windshield survey component of the project. The chair is Alfonso Valenzuela-Gumucio, who also served as the local project director for the commission. Other commission members include Melody Kirk, Skip Phillips, Judy Russell, and Carli Milby. Additionally, several Warren County residents attended the meetings and provided public input for the project.

### Review of Warren County Historic Preservation Commission activities

#### July 2021, August 2021

*Key persons: Rebecca Lawin McCarley, Alfonso Valenzuela-Gumucio, Melody Kirk, Judy Russell, Skip Phillips, Lindsey Baughman*

The Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC) was organized under a new county ordinance in 2019, restarting a historic preservation commission for the county. An earlier Warren County Historic Preservation Commission was formed in 2009, but it had become inactive prior to 2019. The new Warren County Historic Preservation Commission became certified as a Certified Local Government (CLG) in August 2020. The commission was organized by several county citizens interested in historic preservation and with the desire to reorganize a countywide commission. This county commission is staffed by Lindsey Baughman, who also serves as the only zoning person for Warren County. Thus, the level of staff support is minimal for this commission. Upon becoming a CLG, the WCHPC immediately applied for a CLG grant for the Planning for Preservation project as a first step to organizing activities for the commission. The Planning for Preservation project for Warren County started in summer 2021, with initial and organizational meetings held between the consultant and the WCHPC. These meetings offered an opportunity for the consultant to become more familiar with the commission, their projects to date, and their goals for the Planning for Preservation project. The initial historic preservation projects completed to date by this new commission include:

- A commission webpage was created for the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (<http://www.warrencountyhistoricpreservation.org>), including information on past and current projects. Announcements and events are also posted on the website.
- An earlier Facebook page was also transferred to the new Warren County Historic Preservation Commission, which has been maintained by current posts for the commission activities and events.
- The WCHPC received a Field Services grant through the Historic Resource Development Program from the State Historical Society of Iowa (SHSI) in fall 2019 to hire a consultant to evaluate the historical and/or architectural significance of downtown Indianola for potential listing on the National Register of Historic Places. The project concluded with a recommendation from the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) for an intensive level survey project be completed to further assess the significance and integrity of the downtown, with an indication that there is a potential for a historic district.

- Members of the WCHPC attended the Preserve Iowa Summit online “in” Dubuque in June 2020 and online “in” Council Bluffs in June 2021 to participate in training and educational sessions.

Throughout the early discussions about the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC), its activities, and its potential projects in moving forward, there was a recurring discussion on the scope and/or jurisdiction of the commission. As a county organization, the commission has decided that their jurisdiction is primarily the unincorporated areas of Warren County. However, as the only historic preservation commission in the county, their scope would also technically include historic resources within the entire county. Indianola is the largest incorporated town in the county (2020 population of 15,833), followed by Norwalk (12,799), and Carlisle (4,160). The remainder of towns within the county are less than 1,000 in population, with the majority less than 500 in population. Thus, these smaller communities would certainly be well-served by preservation activities spearheaded by the WCHPC.

As noted, the WCHPC completed a Field Services project to assess the potential for a historic district in downtown Indianola. This project identified a potential for a historic district in downtown, with a recommendation to follow up with an intensive level survey project. Over the course of the project, the WCHPC as a county organization was encouraged to work in partnership with the City of Indianola for additional projects, with direction that it would be best to work in the community only under a partnership or supporting arrangement with the City. At the time, there was a lack of support from the City to move forward with a downtown survey or other projects in Indianola. This dialogue and experience have reinforced the priority of the WCHPC to focus currently on unincorporated rural areas and/or small towns in Warren County, until and unless there are partnerships between the WCHPC and a larger town such as Indianola.

## **Public Education and Input on Historic Preservation in Warren County**

### **September 14, 2021 – Indianola**

*Key persons: Rebecca Lawin McCarley (presenter)*

*Attendees: Lindsay Baughman (Indianola), Dawn Bowman (Indianola), Amy Duncan (Indianola), Karie Ellwager (Indianola), Donna Hallstrom (Indianola), Marilyn Halterman (Palmyra), Alex Hammer (Allen Twp), Sharon Hill (Carlisle), Katie Hyde (Indianola), Melody Kirk (Carlisle), D Larrison (Richland Twp), Susan Laws (Indianola), Carli Milby (Indianola), Elodie Opstad (Indianola), Juanita Ott (Indianola), Skip Phillips (Norwalk), Judy Russell (Palmyra), Deb Taylor (Belmont Twp), Howard Taylor (Belmont Twp), Alfonso Valenzuela-Gumucio (Carlisle), Larry Watkins (Carlisle)*

The meeting on September 14, 2021 in Indianola was designed as a public education and outreach session for community members hosted by the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC), as well as a training session for the WCHPC. The meeting was promoted through the local newspapers, postings on the WCHPC website and Facebook page, email/phone/flyers by the WCHPC to specific persons and organizations, and flyers posted at local post offices, town halls, and libraries. The meeting was held at 6:30 p.m. in the board room in the Warren County Administration Building (former historic high school) in Indianola. A total of 21 people registered on the attendance forms, including residents from throughout Warren County. The consultant, Rebecca Lawin McCarley, started with a presentation on

historic preservation, benefits of preservation, and various types of preservation projects. The presentation was designed to educate the public about historic preservation around the country and in Warren County and to involve members of the public in the process of planning for future preservation projects. It also served as a basic level of training for the WCHPC on principles and practices of historic preservation. 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 meeting on November 6 (see following section), the following information was documented:

***What is the unique identity and significant history in Warren County?***

- settlement and development of small towns throughout county
- impact of transportation – early roads, improved roads in early 20<sup>th</sup> century, interstates in mid 20<sup>th</sup> century
- impact of railroads – town development, town decline
- proximity to Des Moines / impact of commuting on rural areas and small towns
- education from rural schools to Simpson College
- agriculture: development of Polled Hereford breed, livestock, crops, wineries
- Warren County Fair – promote improvements
- brick and pottery companies
- sawmills at Carlisle – ship lumber to Des Moines
- coal mining – small scale operations – Summerset, Spring Hill, Lacona, others
- African Americans in coal mining – move to Indianola – AME Church
- George Washington Carver – Simpson College
- Ackworth – Society of Friends, Academy
- anti-slavery activities – Ackworth, Lacona, White Breast Twp, Liberty Twp
- recreation/outdoors - Lake Ahquabi State Park – development in 1930s – CCC
- Native American history – two state parks with sites
- Greenwood Raceway – Otter Twp – part of national road racing circuit in 1960s
- Hot air balloons – 1970-1988 national championships – east of Indianola

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

- historic barns and farms
- rural schools
- rural churches
- early cemeteries
- homes of founding/prominent community residents
- other historic houses – towns and rural
- commercial buildings – small towns and Indianola
- governmental buildings – post offices, town hall, etc.
- small towns / rural communities
- Lake Ahquabi State Park
- Hastings gas station
- gas station – east end of Main Street in Milo

- brick farmhouse – 22415 Delaware – rural Hartford (1 ½ story brick house) – 1860s – one of oldest homes in Warren County
- Victorian house at 217 Belmont St in Milo
- rural Ward School near Carlisle on County Line Rd – enclosed by a larger metal bldg
- rural school west of Lacona – and one on county line with Lucas Co
- old barn – Erbe St near Palmyra – built over 100 years ago
- North River Community Church and Cemetery – Greenfield Twp – 5392 105<sup>th</sup> Ave, Norwalk – built in 1867 – one of earliest churches in Warren Co
- Motor Friends Church – 14350 240<sup>th</sup> Ave, Milo – Quakers
- Churchville – Catholic Church – first in county – cemetery and church still
- Scotch Ridge Cemetery – Scotch Ridge Rd, Allen Twp - many early settlers
- Lacey Cemetery – Belmont Twp – first cemetery in township, maybe in county
- Highland Cemetery – Belmont Township – enclosed by Victorian fence
- Hammondsberg Cemetery – Nebraska Ave, NW of Milo – Otter Twp – early settlers and abolitionists buried here (town residents moved to Milo in 1879)
- Hammondsberg Store – pulled into Milo
- Izaak Walton League – 16383 118<sup>th</sup> Ave – east of Lake Ahquabi State Park
- Wesley Woods Camp & Retreat Center - 10896 Nixon St – west of LA state park
- Greenwood Raceway – Otter Twp – Hwy 65 and Quebec St – part of national road circuit – one of first tracks in country designed as track before built
- Civil War fort – Greenfield Twp – north of Spring Hill – foundation still there
- McSquwsy Trail (old Native American trail) – Palmyra Twp
- Warren County Fairgrounds - fairgrounds buildings / log cabin / school
- downtown Indianola – commercial buildings – Harrison sign
- Simpson College campus – Mary Berry Hall
- Parmalee mill site on Middle River – east of Carlisle – lumber for Fort Des Moines

***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
- initial information and evaluations for NRHP nominations
- research compiled on historic contexts / county themes
- connection of history to extant or demolished historic resources

NRHP nomination projects

- evaluate resources for eligibility for listing on NRHP
- nominate properties to NRHP
- increase number of listed properties in Warren County
- properties then qualified for rehabilitation incentives – tax credits, grants

interpretative projects

- signs posted at historic locations (sites on brochure, signage at location, QR code or phone number on signage to access more info)
- driving tour of “invisible” towns (non-extant) in Warren County
- information on historic places available on app or other online source

rehabilitation projects

- stabilize buildings (preserved for future project)

- work with property owners to maintain/rehabilitate buildings
  - find sustainable use for buildings
  - façade rehabilitation for downtown buildings
  - identify partners to develop grant or loan funds for property owners
- educational/outreach programs
- publicize WCHPC to more people in county, particularly rural and small towns
  - hold seminars or workshops on particular aspects of historic preservation
  - develop annual events – on own or in partnership with other organizations/events

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

importance of outreach programs

- invite general public to attend regular meetings – include outreach to residents of smaller towns
- perhaps invite or designate a liaison from certain organizations to attend meeting to learn about projects and share information on other projects
- meet in different communities to reach different people – particularly small towns
- get information out to people about historic preservation, resources, etc.
- publicize projects working on
- collect input from people about projects, historic resources, etc.
- bring historic preservation into discussion for candidates running for office
- discuss importance of preservation and potential projects with existing elected officials (county, towns, township)

develop partnerships

- partnerships will assist in creating successful projects
- work with city and town governments for projects in communities
- work with other organizations to develop projects in town, if government lack of support
- one potential strong partner is Warren County Historical Society – partner for research on historic resources/communities as well as perhaps an oral history project
- potential partners in other local historical societies and non-profit organizations
- other potential partners identified include Warren County Conservation, Hometown Pride, Chamber of Commerce, Township Trustees
- county residents can also be partners - help advocate for historic preservation
- expand number of members for WCHPC to include additional members that represent other townships or might be liaisons with other organizations

identify historic resources

- survey projects, starting with windshield surveys of townships/towns
- assist in / work on filling out Iowa Site Inventory forms for selected properties to forward to SHPO for evaluation of significance
- nominate properties to NRHP

encourage/support historic property owners

- resource for rehabilitation projects
- education/seminars about programs/grants
- work with partners to create local financial programs to support rehabilitation
- if rehabilitation will not be possible, work with property owners to salvage historic materials and architectural elements prior to demolition (perhaps partner with places such as West End Architectural Salvage in Des Moines)

work to make historic preservation activities sustainable in future

- identify volunteers interested in history to assist with projects
- aim to recruit younger people to be involved in historic preservation
- work with partners / donors on preservation projects and support of projects
- think about educational programs in schools

***What should priorities for the historic preservation commission be?***

- identify and develop partnerships for project and preservation in general
- identify historic resources through survey projects
- evaluate buildings for significance and potential listing on NRHP through survey projects or individual Iowa Site Inventory forms
- nominate properties identified as eligible for listing on the NRHP
- provide assistance to local residents who want to get their homes/businesses on the National Register, starting with evaluation with an Iowa Site Inventory form
- work with property owners to promote rehabilitation and maintenance of properties
- identify and recruit people and organizations to support and assist with preservation projects – priorities might be determined by support of communities or organizations
- develop an app or online resource for locations and information on historic resources
- research and install markers for historic locations such as “invisible towns,” former railroad lines, particular historic resources, etc

Written comments were collected on a form designed to rank various types of projects as priorities for the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission as well as provide opportunity for particular projects to be noted. This form was also utilized at the public meeting held on November 6 as well. Overall, a total of 19 forms were collected. The following priorities for projects for the WCHPC were identified, listed in ranked order including comments on specific types of projects:

1. Heritage tourism (interpretation) projects – signage for historic buildings and sites, app/online presence, buildings/neighborhoods in each town in county
2. County/local financial programs – work with partners to establish county/local programs to financially assist owners with rehabilitation and other preservation projects (grants, loans, tax rebates, etc.)
3. 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 (grants and historic tax credits)
4. Educational programs – programs on various historic themes in county and specific buildings or types of buildings, workshops on preservation and rehabilitation topics
5. Survey projects – identify historic resources, document history and architecture of these resources, evaluate for eligibility for listing on NRHP
6. Research on county history – identify historical themes/contexts, identify historic resources that reflect these themes
7. Nominations of properties to the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP)
8. Preservation planning – work with local governments and residents on planning for retention and reuse of identified historic resources
9. Projects in partnerships with other organizations – identify partners and projects

10. Hold annual events (during May as Preservation Month or otherwise) related to historic preservation in Warren County and historic themes in Warren County
11. Historic building code – develop one locally or adopt one through International Existing Building Code to be utilized for rehabilitation projects in Warren County

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

Following the initial public session in Indianola, a training session with more specific information on survey projects was held for members of the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC) and other residents interested in historic buildings by Rebecca Lawin McCarley. A total of 10 people attended this part of the training. The session was designed to provide the training necessary to complete the “hands-on” survey component of this project, a windshield/overview survey of Warren County. Rebecca Lawin McCarley provided training on 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 WCHPC/volunteers. The county was divided into 16 sections roughly by the 16 townships, and each section was assigned to a 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.

## **Historic Preservation Seminar**

### **November 6, 2021 – Indianola**

*Key persons: Rebecca Lawin McCarley (presenter)*

*Attendees: Donna Hallstrom (Indianola), Melody Kirk (Carlisle), Susan Laws (Indianola), Jon Nutting (Milo), Elodie Opstad (Indianola), Juanita Ott (Indianola), Skip Phillips (Norwalk), Judy Russell (Palmyra), Alfonso Valenzuela-Gumucio (Carlisle)*

The historic preservation seminar on November 6, 2021 in Indianola was designed as a public meeting with basic preservation training followed by more detailed training sessions for members of the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC) and other interested local residents on researching historic properties, survey projects, Iowa Site Inventory forms, National Register of Historic Places nominations, Standards for Rehabilitation, and financial assistance programs (primarily historic tax credits). The meeting was promoted by the local newspapers, postings on the WCHPC website and Facebook page, email/phone by the WCHPC to specific persons and organizations, as well as targeted emails to the WCHPC and the attendees at the September 14 meeting that indicated an interest in the seminars. The public meeting was held at 9:00 AM in the board room of the Warren County Administration Building in Indianola, followed by a morning training session and two afternoon training sessions. A total of nine people attended the public meeting, including one person that had not attended the September 14 meeting. All nine people remained in attendance for the three subsequent sessions for the day. Four of the five members of the WCHPC were in attendance for the public meeting and training sessions. 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, Standards for Rehabilitation, and federal and state historic tax credit programs. She also provided a handout with information presented, including websites for additional information. Over the course of the day, the status and information collected to date on the windshield survey of Warren County was reviewed, with additional questions answered by McCarley.

## **Research on Warren County history and themes**

**October 2021 – January 2022**

*Key persons: Rebecca Lawin McCarley*

Research on Warren 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 Warren County, with input from members of the WCHPC and from the public meetings. McCarley completed research at the Indianola Public Library, Warren County Historical Society, 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 Warren 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 Warren County History*. Additionally, this research and input from public meetings began to identify historic themes for historic contexts for Warren County, as likewise outlined in the earlier section of this report.

## **Windshield Survey of Warren County**

**September 2021 – January 2022**

*Key persons: Rebecca Lawin McCarley (consultant), Donna Hallstrom (Indianola), Katie Hyde (Indianola), Melody Kirk (Carlisle), Susan Laws (Indianola), Carli Milby (Indianola), Skip Phillips (Norwalk), Judy Russell (Palmyra), Alfonso Valenzuela-Gumucio (Carlisle)*

A key component of the Planning for Preservation project for Warren County was the preliminary identification of additional historic resources in Warren County, including resources that may be potentially significant for historical or architectural factors. For the purposes of this project, a “historic” resource was defined as a resource constructed by 1980, encompassing resources already 50 years old (the typical standard for the National Register of Historic Places) and resources soon to be 50 years old (the typical standard for survey projects). 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 Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC) were trained in survey methods at the meeting on September 14, and they then completed a windshield survey of the entire county. The county was divided into 16 sections roughly by the 16 townships, with a survey folder provided 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 to be 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 extant of sites documented varied by township, with some commission members / volunteers selecting 20-30 historic resources to include with documentation and other

commission members documenting 60-70 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.

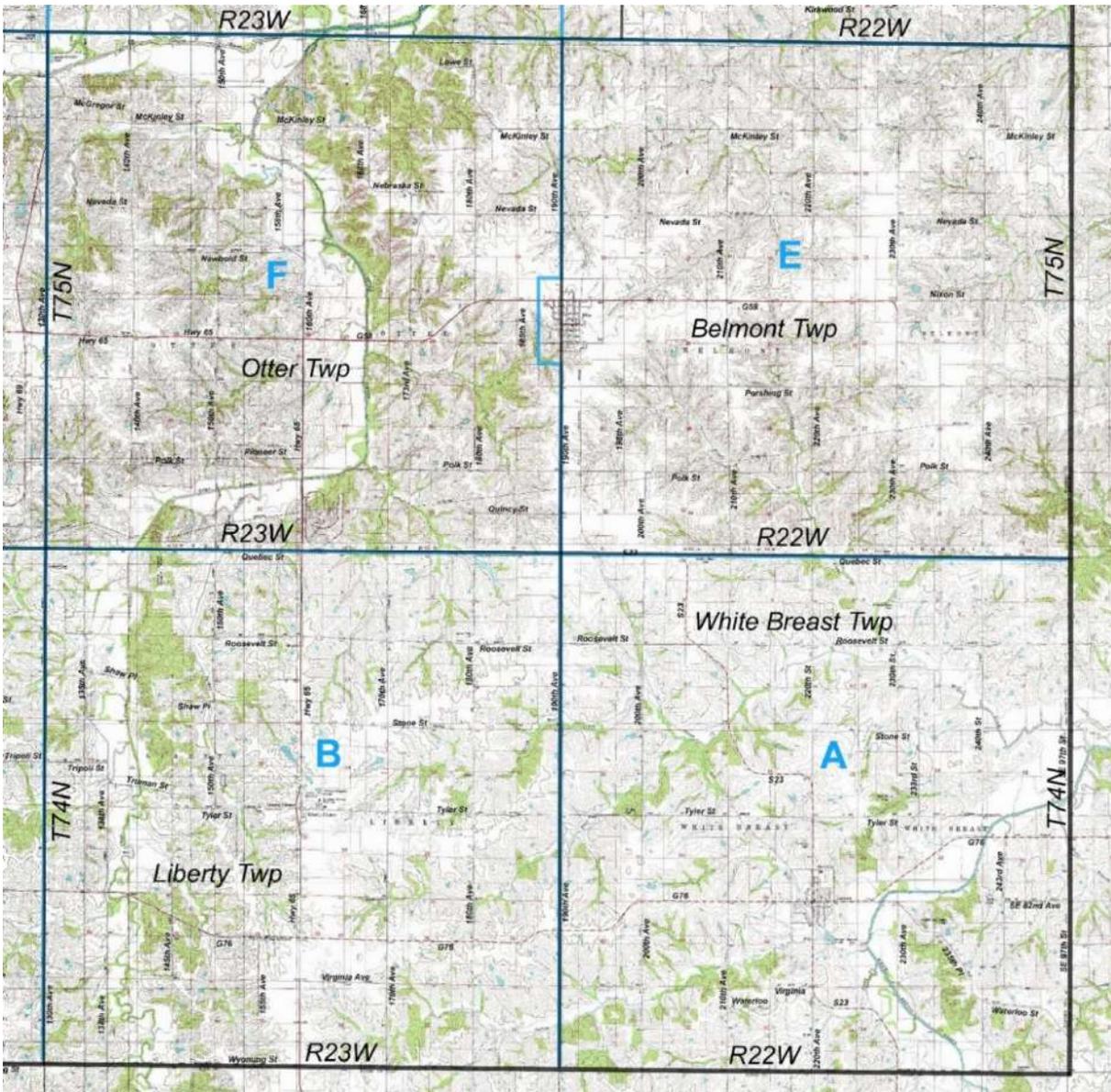
The commission members completed this windshield survey work from September 2021 to January 2022, with photographs uploaded to a shared Google project folder. Survey information collected was entered into an Excel spreadsheet, and it was uploaded along with an image of the township map with site locations. Several commission members did not map their resources as they surveyed them, so maps collected for this aspect of the project were incomplete. The consultant, Rebecca Lawin McCarley, completed a windshield survey of each community in the county, as well as portions of the rural townships, in November and December 2021. Some of the same resources documented by the commission members were recorded, with some additional historic resources also identified through this survey effort. While the commission members / volunteers documented more resources in rural areas, McCarley documented more resources in communities, providing a full perspective of the resources in each township. 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 by McCarley in December 2021 and January 2022.

A summary of the survey information collected and historic resources documented are noted below, with more detailed information on the following pages 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 Warren County Historic Preservation Commission. They may also have the photographs uploaded to the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission website for further documentation 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 surveyed resources identified as part of this Planning for Preservation project provide a good start for the WCHPC in identifying and evaluating resources in the county. Overall, 647 sites with historic resources throughout the 16 townships in Warren County were included within the documentation for the windshield survey. The vast majority of the properties were residential or agricultural in nature. Overall, nine banks, six gas stations, three telephone company buildings, and 34 other commercial or industrial properties were also included. Additionally, 33 churches, 30 cemeteries, 10 schools, eight fraternal/organizational halls, seven bridges, six post offices, three city halls, two fire stations, a library, six one-story apartment buildings, two state parks, and Greenwood Raceway were included in the survey. While additional historic resources exist in the township, this data and photographs then provide some preliminary information for evaluation of these resource types in Warren County. Photographs included for each township on the following pages include representative resources for types of properties that were surveyed in the township. While some of these representative resources may be significant and eligible for potential listing on the National Register of Historic Places, the selected sites are simply representative photographs from the windshield survey for that particular township.

### ***Southeast Warren County***

For the purposes of this project, southeast Warren County is identified as the townships of White Breast, Liberty, Belmont, and Otter (Figure 17). These named townships follow the boundaries of the numbered range/township system. Survey sections for the windshield survey generally followed the named and numbered townships as well (sections A, B, E, F), with all of the town of Milo included in Section E. These townships are similar in agricultural and topographical characteristics, as well as historical and architectural development. Liberty Center and Lacona represent early towns in this portion of the county. The railroad line then extended through Lacona and Milo, which was platted as a station for the railroad and grew to a sizable community. Information from the windshield survey for each of the townships is outlined on the following pages.



**Figure 17. Townships and survey sections in southeastern Warren County.**

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

## ***White Breast Township***

White Breast Township is the southeast township in Warren County, bordered by Marion County on the east, Lucas County on the south, Liberty Township on the west, and Belmont Township on the north. The township is characterized by the rolling hills that extend into the other townships in southeast Warren County as well. Lacona was one of the earliest towns in Warren County, platted in 1856. The location of the town appears selected based on topography, with the main north-south road through town running along a ridge line. The Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy was built through the township and Lacona in 1879, spurring development of the town as a market and shipping center for White Breast Township. Shipping of livestock and other agricultural products grew through the end of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, with prominent livestock breeders in White Breast Township. Lacona grew to a population around 500 by 1900, remaining steady for several decades before declining into the 400s in the middle of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. The population of Lacona was 376 in 1980 and 345 in 2020.

White Breast Township was comprehensively covered by the windshield survey, with 58 historic resources selected for inclusion for this component of the project (see Appendix B). Overall, information was documented on 39 rural sites and 19 sites in Lacona, with a number of other historic resources noted in the town and township as well. No sites were previously listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Several properties in Lacona were previously surveyed in the 1977-78 county-wide survey, including some demolished and some extant. The rural sites included in the windshield survey were primarily residential in nature, with several rural houses associated with historic farms or barns as well. The rural sites also included a bridge, five cemeteries, and an unidentified building (church?).

Lacona sits along a ridge line in the south-central portion of White Breast Township, and the small town is incorporated. The town has a mix of building stock primarily from the middle of the 19<sup>th</sup> century to the middle of 20<sup>th</sup> century, with a handful of later houses. No particularly concentrations of historic resources were identified in town. The 19 sites surveyed in Lacona included ten houses, four churches, two apartment buildings, and three buildings in the historic downtown. A log cabin moved into town was included as one of the houses. One-story brick apartments buildings were identified in several small towns in Warren County, with both buildings in Lacona noted as five units and built in 1975. There was not a particular area of town with concentrations of historic resources from a particular period, with the entire town a mix of development from the 19<sup>th</sup> century to the middle of 20<sup>th</sup> century. There were more late 19<sup>th</sup> century and early 20<sup>th</sup> century houses noted as extant in Lacona than many other towns in Warren County. Southeast Warren Middle School sits at the north edge of the town.

Further survey and evaluation for White Breast Township would likely start with a reconnaissance level survey that covers the entire township, including the town of Lacona. 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. Alternatively, the town of Lacona could also be surveyed separately as an intensive level survey or as part of a reconnaissance level survey project that includes other small towns. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

*Selected sites surveyed in White Breast Township*



*House – 23810 200<sup>th</sup> Ave*



*Shupe Cemetery – 19763 Underwood St*



*Bridge – 21600ish 200<sup>th</sup> Ave*



*House – 20733 220<sup>th</sup> Ave*



*Barn – 21504 Virginia St*



*Building - 22550 200<sup>th</sup> St*

*Selected sites surveyed in Lacona (White Breast Township)*



*Commercial building – 123 W Main St*



*House – 107 W North St*



*Methodist Church – 215 South St*



*House – 210 N Washington Ave*



*House – 410 N Central Ave*



*Apartment building – 308 E North St*

## *Liberty Township*

Liberty Township is located in the southern tier of townships, with White Breast Township to the east, Lucas County to the south, Squaw Township to the west, and Otter Township to the north. Similar to White Breast Township, the topography of the township is characterized by rolling hills. While the township has earlier settlers that were members of the Society of Friends and Methodist church, Liberty Center was not established as a post office until 1867 and not platted until 1875. While other towns grew in the 1870s and 1880s due to railroad connections, no railroad was built through Liberty Township. The town was located along a designated road in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, which provided connection and travelers through town. This route was later designated and developed as Highway 65. Liberty Center grew to a reported population of 100 in 1912, with a general store, bank, hardware store, grocery store, blacksmith, gas station, hotel, school, and Methodist Church serving the town and travelers through town. The town was never incorporated, and the population appears to have remained steady through the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

Liberty Township was one of the townships most comprehensively covered by the windshield survey, with 59 historic resources selected for inclusion for this component of the project (see Appendix B). Additional historic resources are noted in the township as well. The resources in the township are primarily rural, with a number of large farms and barns included in the windshield survey. One of the surveyors that covered this township made a focused effort to document most historic barns that were visited, and thus there are a large number of barns included in the survey of Liberty Township. Of the 59 properties selected for inclusion in the windshield survey, 51 were rural properties, with 48 noted as farms, rural houses, or barns. The integrity of the farm houses and farms varied widely, with some example of excellent barns on farmstead otherwise with modifications. In addition to these rural resources, Green Plains Methodist Church, Shaver Cemetery, and a rural school were included in the survey.

Liberty Center sits near the center of the township, and it is unincorporated. The town consists primarily of an east-west road and a north-south road, which was part of the early north-south route through Liberty Township. Highway 65 was then designated along this route, and a new road was later built one block to the west to bypass the small town. The handful of commercial buildings are located along the north-south road (160<sup>th</sup> Ave) along with the Methodist Church, with one brick building to the east. Houses are located along this road and the two platted blocks to the east. The buildings date from the late 19<sup>th</sup> century to the middle of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Eight properties were included in the windshield survey in town. Southeast Warren Community High School is located on the east edge of the town.

Further survey and evaluation for Liberty 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 Liberty Center is not extensive, the town would be included in the township survey project, with these properties recommended to be surveyed at the intensive level. A future project may be structured to include a joint reconnaissance survey of Liberty and Otter Townships, due to size and noted similarities in historic development and resources. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

*Selected sites surveyed in Liberty Township*



*Green Plains Methodist Church – 19900 180<sup>th</sup> Ave*



*Farm – 19008 130<sup>th</sup> Ave*



*Barn and twin silos – 24200ish Hwy 65*



*House – 17356 Tyler St*



*School – 18040ish Virginia St*



*Farm – 21000 Highway 65*

*Selected sites surveyed in Liberty Township*



*Farm – 18606 Tyler St*



*House – 16118 Tyler St, Liberty Center*



*Building (bank?) – 16026 Tyler St, Liberty Center*



*Building – 22006 160<sup>th</sup> Ave, Liberty Center*



*Gas station – 21995 160<sup>th</sup> Ave, Liberty Center*



*Methodist Church, 16005 Church St, Liberty Center*

## ***Belmont Township***

Belmont Township is located along the eastern edge of Warren County, with White Breast Township to the south, Otter Township to the west, and Marion County to the east. The township was noted historically for its agricultural land, with rolling hills similar to the neighboring townships. Rural neighborhoods were formed around early rural churches, with a large number of rural churches lasting into the 20<sup>th</sup> century. The Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy railroad was built through the township in 1879, and Milo was then platted along the route for a station in the township. Buildings from two earlier small towns to the east and west were moved into the town, and the town grew rapidly as a market and shipping center for both Belmont Township and Otter Township to the west. The town thrived with its railroad connection, then stalled with the rise of vehicular transportation and highways through other towns in Warren County in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century. The population of Milo grew to 585 by 1900 and then fluctuated slightly but remained similar over the next five decades, reported as 525 in 1950. With the elementary school for Southeast Warren Community School District located in town in 1958, the population grew to 778 residents by 1980, and it stood at 749 in 2020.

Belmont Township was one of the townships most comprehensively covered by the windshield survey, with 77 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 in Milo as part of the 1977-78 countywide survey. A total of 44 rural properties were selected for inclusion for documentation in the windshield survey. Several farms retained historic houses as well as large barns, with varying level of integrity for the resources. In addition to these rural resources, eight cemeteries, a church, and two possible schools were recorded.

Milo was platted along the west edge of the center of Belmont Township, located between the railroad tracks on the east and the township line on the west. An addition then extended the town west into Otter Township. As the town developed from the railroad on the east, the historic commercial buildings extend west along Main Street from the east edge of town. Residential development then extended along three primarily north-south streets, with churches located along 3<sup>rd</sup> St. Milo retains a large number of historic commercial and residential buildings, in varying state of integrity. Resources from the late 19<sup>th</sup> century and the early 20<sup>th</sup> century are located on most of the blocks in the core of the town. Some later houses are mixed in with others located more along the perimeters. The windshield survey included 33 resources in Milo, including 19 houses, 10 commercial/public buildings, an apartment building, and three churches.

Further survey and evaluation for Belmont Township could start with a reconnaissance level survey for the rural and town properties, with some basic research completed as part of the project. Belmont Township is noted with a potential for significant rural properties. An intensive level survey of the properties with historic resources in Milo would also be recommended, either in combination with a reconnaissance level survey of the remainder of the township or as an independent project. Small historic districts may be identified in the community through this survey work, with additional work completed as part of the project or a future project. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

*Selected sites surveyed in Belmont Township*



*Farm – 20351 McKinley St*



*St Mary's Rosemount Cemetery – 22925 Quebec St*



*Farm – 22553 McKinley St*



*Farm – 21963 Quebec St*



*Building (school?) – 20351ish Polk St*



*Farm - 18437 230th Ave*

*Selected sites surveyed in Milo (Belmont Township)*



*Commercial buildings – Main St, Milo*



*Commercial building – 110 Main St*



*House – 210 N. 3<sup>rd</sup> St*



*Methodist Church – 300 Spruce St*



*House – 209 Belmont St*



*House – 217 Belmont*

## *Otter Township*

Otter Township is the most centrally located of the townships in southeast Warren County, with Lincoln Township to the north, Belmont Township to the east, Liberty Township to the south, and White Oak Township to the west. While there was an early town of Hammondsburg in the township, the development of Milo drew both residents and buildings into the new town just over the border into Belmont Township. Hammondsburg Cemetery remains as the only identified resource with this earlier settlement. No towns were subsequently platted or developed in Otter Township. The township is agricultural in nature. The topography of the township includes rolling hills in the southern portion with more wooded and rugged areas along South River in the northern section of the township. Rural residents of Otter Township were historically and are currently served by businesses to the north in Indianola and to the east in Milo.

Otter Township was more sparsely covered by the windshield survey, with a large number of barns chosen to be recorded by the surveyor. In some cases, the house was recorded with the barn, while only the barn was photographed in other cases. A number of additional historic resources are noted in Otter Township, including farmhouses, barns, and outbuildings. Overall, a total of 27 properties were included in the windshield survey for Otter Township. In addition to the houses and barns, a church and Greenwood Raceway were also included. One property in Otter Township is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, an octagon barn in the southern part of the township. It was included among the sites in the windshield survey as well.

Further survey and evaluation for Otter Township would need to start with a reconnaissance level survey, with some basic research completed as part of the project. As noted above, a future project may be structured to include a joint reconnaissance survey of Liberty and Otter Townships, due to size and noted similarities in historic development and resources. The Greenwood Raceway is a unique resource in Otter Township, and it merits individual evaluation with the larger reconnaissance level survey project or as a separate project. A larger reconnaissance survey project might incorporate Liberty, Otter, Squaw, and White Oak townships into one project, as these four townships do not have a large number of resources to survey in towns. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

*Selected sites surveyed in Otter Township*



*Farm – 15788 160<sup>th</sup> Ave*



*Barn – 18608 Quincy St*



*Barn – 16720 140<sup>th</sup> Ave*



*Greenwood Raceway – 16299 Quebec*



*Farm – 14697 Polk St*



*Octagon barn – 17584 S23*

## Southwest Warren County

For the purposes of this project, southwest Warren County is identified as the townships of Squaw, Virginia, White Oka, and Jackson (Figure 18). These named townships follow the boundaries of the numbered range/township system. Survey sections for the windshield survey generally followed the named and numbered townships as well for this portion of the county (sections C, D, G, H). These townships are similar in agricultural and topographical characteristics, as well as historical and architectural development. New Virginia and St. Mary's represent early towns in this portion of the county, with New Virginia as the only incorporated town in this portion of the county. Information from the windshield survey for each of the townships is outlined on the following pages.

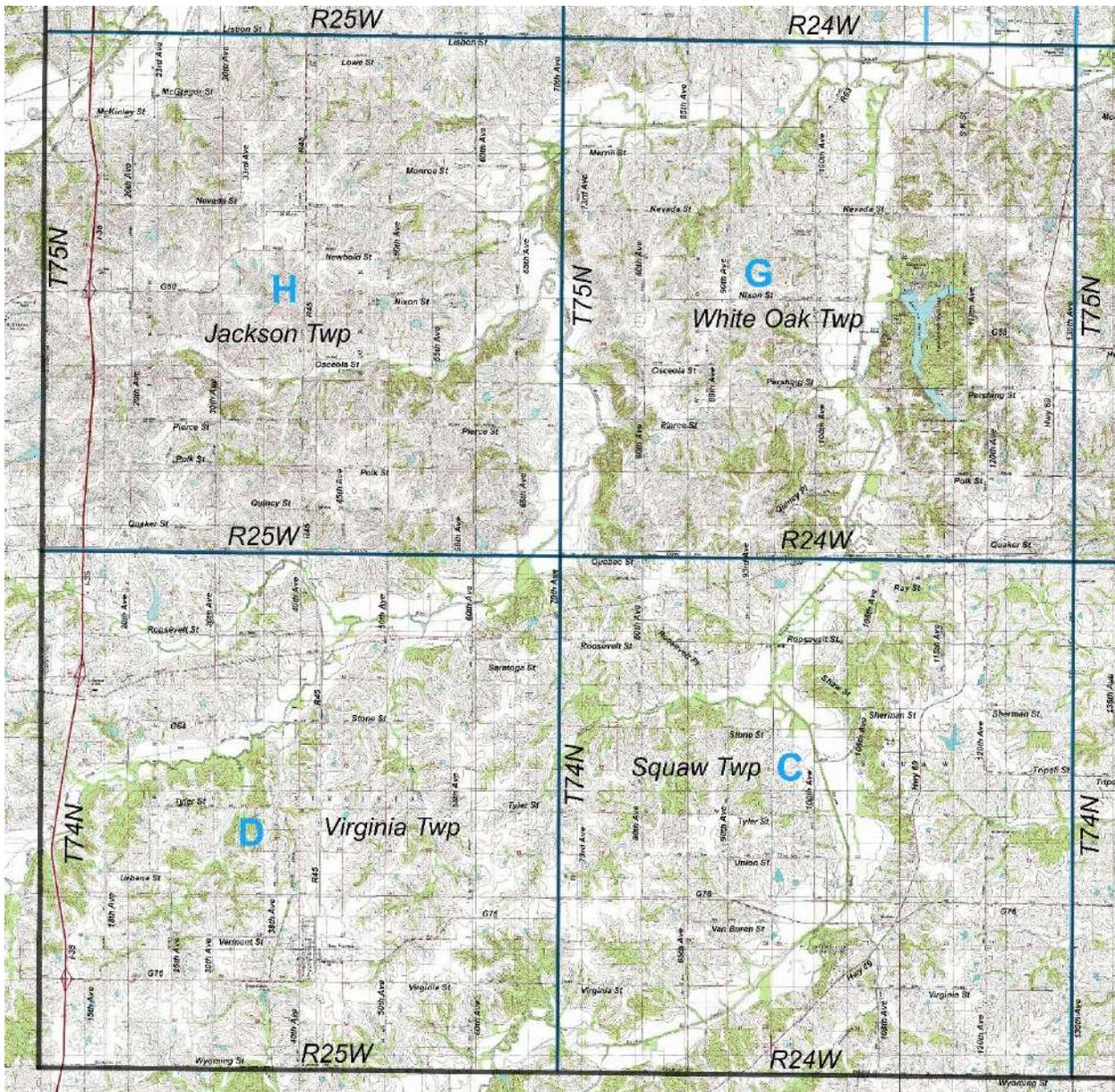


Figure 18. Townships and survey sections in southwestern Warren County.

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

## *Squaw Township*

Squaw Township is located in the southern tier of townships in Warren County, with Clarke County to the south, Virginia Township to the west, White Oak Township to the north, and Liberty Township to the east. The township is characterized by rolling hills, with Squaw Creek and Papoose Creek as sources of water within the township. The early road and stage route from Indianola to Osceola extended through Squaw Township, with the “halfway” point and associated stagecoach stop found slightly north of the later town of Medora. A post office was established at Medora in 1868, and the small town was platted in 1870. With the arrival of railroads in Warren County, the stagecoach declined, and the town never grew significantly. The similarly small town of Cool was settled to the northeast in 1879. Neither town was incorporated, and Medora reported a population of 37 in 1897 while Cool had 28 residents. However, Medora supported two general stores, a hotel, two blacksmiths, and Methodist Church in 1908, and Cool had a general store, physician, and Christian Union church in 1908. Early routes designated through Warren County included the road to Osceola, and both towns had a gas station by 1912. Highway 69 was then developed along this route, and later improvements to the road to straighten the route slightly bypassed Medora to the east and Cool to the west. Residents of Squaw Township are thus well connected to Indianola and its businesses/services by this highway, located about 12 miles to the north.

Squaw Township was well covered by the windshield survey, with 40 properties selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project (see Appendix B). As the township is primarily agricultural, the sites included in the survey were primarily houses, barns, and farms. The integrity of the structures varied widely, with some excellent examples of barns included in the survey. Additionally, three cemeteries were included among the rural resources. Four historic resources were surveyed in Medora, three houses and the Medora Methodist Church. These resources comprise the extant of historic resources identified in Medora, with no commercial or other properties extant. No historic resources were included in the survey for Cool, as the town has basically disappeared with the oldest house in the area dating to the 1960s.

Further survey and evaluation for Squaw Township would 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 Squaw and White Oak 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. A larger reconnaissance survey project might incorporate Liberty, Otter, Squaw, and White Oak townships into one project, as these four townships do not have a large number of resources to survey in towns. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report

*Selected sites surveyed in Squaw Township*



*Barn - 24224 Hwy 69*



*Mt Tabor Cemetery – 22791 73<sup>rd</sup> Ave*



*House - 24018 Hwy 69*



*Barn - 24551 108th Ave*



*Medora Methodist Church - 10804 G76, Medora*



*House - 10724 G76, Medora*

## *Virginia Township*

Virginia Township is located in the southwest corner of Warren County, with Clarke County to the south, Madison County to the west, Jackson Township to the north, and Squaw Township to the east. Similar to the other townships in southern Warren County, the topography consists of rolling hills, and the land well suited for agricultural pursuits. The township was settled by former residents of Virginia and named accordingly, with the town of New Virginia platted in 1855. The railroad arrived in New Virginia in 1881, and the town grew as a market and shipping center for the surrounding agricultural area. New Virginia had a number of businesses operating in town in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, reflected in the extant commercial buildings in town. New Virginia grew to a population of 424 by 1920, declining slightly to 381 by 1960. The new I-35 and consolidated school in town perhaps spurred some development, as the population grew to 452 in 1970 and 512 in 1980 before again declining to the 400s for the next several decades. The population of New Virginia stood at 498 in 2020.

The rural area of Virginia Township was sparsely covered by the windshield survey, with only three sites documented outside of the town of New Virginia. However, a large number of properties were recorded within New Virginia. The three properties included in the windshield survey were two farms and a rural church. 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.

New Virginia is located in the south-central portion of Virginia Township, and it is an incorporated town. The town was laid out along north-south streets with long blocks, and additions further stretched the town to the north and west towards the railroad tracks. The town retains a historic commercial area along two blocks of West Street, with residential development to the east and on the blocks to the north of this area. New Virginia retains a large number of historic commercial and residential buildings, in varying state of integrity. Resources from the late 19<sup>th</sup> century and the early 20<sup>th</sup> century are located on most of the blocks in the core of the town. There are some houses from the 1960s and 1970s mixed into the town, without particular concentrations noted. The current school sits at the north edge of the town, and a historic school sits on the east edge of town, which has been converted to apartments. Three of the one-story brick apartment buildings noted in several small towns in Warren County were surveyed in New Virginia, listed as four-unit buildings built in 1965-66. The windshield survey included 36 resources in New Virginia, including houses, commercial buildings, three apartment buildings, and a church.

Further survey and evaluation for Virginia Township could start with a reconnaissance level survey for the rural and town properties, with some basic research completed as part of the project. An intensive level survey of the properties with historic resources in New Virginia would also be recommended, either in combination with a reconnaissance level survey of the remainder of the township or as an independent project. There is some potential for small historic districts to be identified in the community through this survey work, though integrity concerns would need to be further assessed and addressed. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

*Selected sites surveyed in Virginia Township*



*House / farm - 19238 R45*



*Commercial buildings in New Virginia*



*House – 811 West St, New Virginia*



*House – 508 Main St, New Virginia*



*Commercial building – 510 West St, New Virginia*



*House – 505 East St, New Virginia*

## ***White Oak Township***

White Oak Township is the most centrally located of the townships in southwestern Warren County, with Lincoln Township and Indianola in close proximity to the north. The township is bordered by Otter Township on the east, Squaw Township on the south, and Jackson Township on the west. The township is more wooded and rugged, as South River runs through the north portion of the township and then down the western boundary. The natural features led to the establishment and development of Lake Ahquabi State Park near the center of the township in the middle of the 1930s (three areas listed on the NRHP). White Oak Township was served by nearby Indianola for market needs, with no towns developing in the township. However, the Pleasant Hill Methodist Episcopal Church constructed a church in 1871 that served as center of the rural community. Hoosier Row School operated near the church, with a new building completed in 1900 that served the area through 1958 (listed on NRHP). This rural school, like many others, served as a rural community center, particularly without any towns in the township.

White Oak Township was covered thoroughly by the windshield survey, with 18 properties with historic resources selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project (see Appendix B). These properties included 13 houses, two truss bridges, one barn, Lake Ahquabi State Park, and Izaak Walton League building. Due to the rugged terrain of this township and the nature of its development, fewer farms and agricultural buildings were identified and documented in this township. While this township likely has fewer historic resources overall than many of the other townships, it had properties previously listed on the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP), including three areas of Lake Ahquabi State Park and the Hoosier Row School.

Further survey and evaluation for White Oak Township would 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 Squaw and White Oak 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. A larger reconnaissance survey project might incorporate Liberty, Otter, Squaw, and White Oak townships into one project, as these four townships do not have a large number of resources to survey in towns. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report

*Selected sites surveyed in White Oak Township*



*Bridge over South River on 118<sup>th</sup> Ave / S K St*



*Lake Ahquabi State Park - 16510 118th Ave*



*House - 15384 118th Ave*



*House - 13363 70th Ave*



*House - 8609 Kirkwood St*



*Barn - 9591 Nevada St*

## *Jackson Township*

Jackson Township is located along the western edge of Warren County, with Madison County to the west, Virginia Township to the south, White Oak Township to the east, and Jefferson Township to the north. The township was noted historically for its agricultural land, with German and Irish settlers in this portion of Warren County. A large number of these early residents were Catholic, and the town of St. Mary's was platted in 1868 with land donated for Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. The town developed around the church as a religious and market center for Jackson Township. A narrow-gauge railroad was built slightly to the west of town in 1882 and improved to standard gauge in 1896, with a depot and stockyards located along the line. With the exception of some development on the road to the west, St. Mary's remained in its original location. Jackson Township was known for the origination of the Polled Hereford breed in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, and the stockyards showcased these cattle. St. Mary's had a general store, grocery store, and coal/grain/feed dealer in 1908, along with the Catholic church and school. With steady growth as a center for shipping of livestock and agricultural products, St. Mary's was incorporated in 1925. The railroad then ceased operations in 1947. The population of St. Mary's grew from 89 in 1930 to 111 in 1980. It stood at 108 in 2020.

Jackson Township had good coverage by the windshield survey, with 23 properties with historic resources selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project (see Appendix B). A number of additional rural properties were noted in the township. The 10 rural sites selected for the windshield survey included a large number of barns, some associated with historic houses (varying states of integrity) and some associated with new houses. One site was previously listed on the National Register of Historic Places – the origin site of the Polled Hereford breed in southeast Jackson Township.

St. Mary's is located in the north-central portion of Jackson Township, and it remains as an incorporated town. The small town consists of four streets, with Immaculate Conception Catholic Church (also simply known as St. Mary's Catholic Church) on the north edge of town with the rectory to its west along St. James St. The handful of commercial buildings are located on the block to the south along Iowa St. The town consists of mix of residences from the late 19<sup>th</sup> century, early 20<sup>th</sup> century, and middle of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Later houses are found west of town, along the road that continues west to I-35. The windshield survey included 13 properties in St. Mary's, including seven houses, three commercial/public buildings, the American Legion, and the two buildings associated with the Catholic church.

Further survey and evaluation for Jackson Township would start with a reconnaissance level survey, with some basic research completed as part of the project. St. Mary's would be included in this survey, with intensive level survey work completed on the historic properties in the town. A future project may be structured to include a joint reconnaissance survey of Jackson and Jefferson 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 Jackson Township*



*Corn crib - 16955 65th Ave*



*Barn - 4427 Osceola St*



*Catholic Church complex- St James St, St. Mary's*



*Commercial building – 110 Iowa St, St. Mary's*



*House – 220 Iowa St, St. Mary's*



*House – 111 St. Johns St, St. Mary's*

### Northeastern / Central Warren County

For the purposes of this project, northeast Warren County includes the townships of Union, Richland, Palmyra, and Allen (Figure 19). Lincoln Township spans the middle of Warren County, and it is also discussed within this section. These townships include the towns of Beech, Sandyville, Ackworth, Palmyra, Hartford, and Carlisle. Indianola was not included in the windshield survey, as previously discussed. None of these named townships follow the boundaries of the numbered range/township system, with waterways determining early township boundaries. Survey sections for the windshield survey generally followed the numbered townships for simplicity in surveying along roads (sections I, J, K, M, N). The survey data was then compiled and sorted into the named townships for the purposes of this report. Information from the windshield survey for each of the named townships is outlined on the following pages.

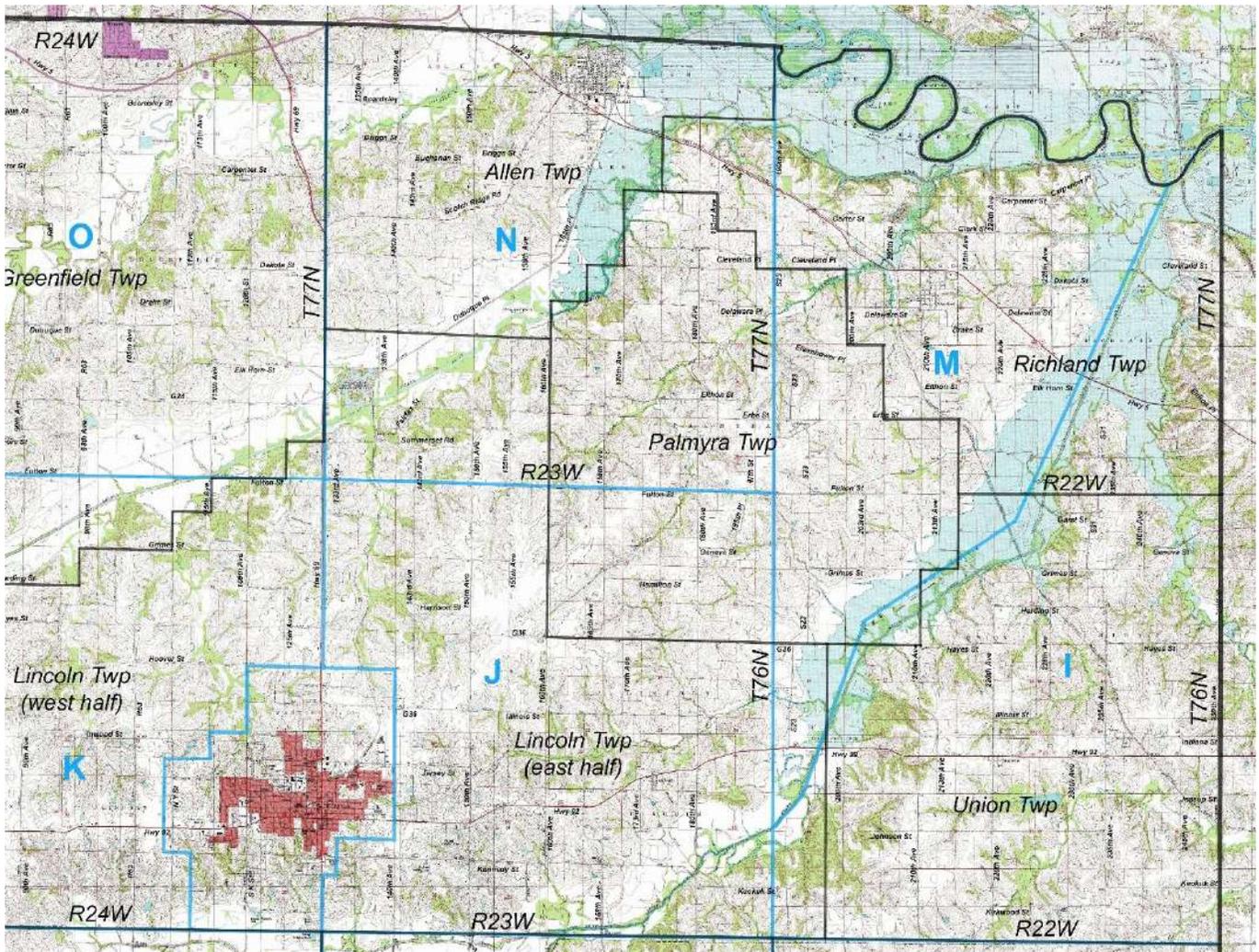


Figure 19. Townships and survey sections in northeastern / central Warren County.

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

## *Union Township*

Union Township is located along the eastern boundary of Warren County, with Marion County to the east, Belmont Township to the south, Lincoln and Palmyra townships to the west, and Richland Township to the north. South River historically ran through the northwest edge of Union Township, which became flooded as part of the Red Rock Dam project in 1969 along the Des Moines River to the northeast. Thus, this waterway has since been wider than historically in this portion of Warren County, and it somewhat cuts off Union Township from the remainder of the county. The township includes most of T76N R22W, with west edges of this numbered township extending into Lincoln Township and Palmyra Township. The early town of Sandyville was platted in 1851, along the road to Indianola with a stagecoach stop in town. The town grew slowly without a railroad connection in the 19<sup>th</sup> century, with it incorporated in 1905 as the population peaked at 136. The town had two banks and several businesses in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century. However, the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific then built a branch through eastern portion of Union Township in 1912, with the town of Beech platted along the railroad line by bankers from Sandyville for a station to the east of Sandyville. Several businesses and buildings were then moved to Beech, though others remained in Sandyville. Beech did not grow significantly nor was it incorporated, and it declined after the railroad ceased operations.

Union Township was comprehensively covered by the windshield survey, with 26 historic resources selected for inclusion for this component of the project (see Appendix B). Additional historic resources are noted in the township as well, including some previously surveyed along the Highway 92 corridor as part of previous projects. The historic resources in the township are primarily rural, with only small collections of historic resources remaining in Sandyville and in Beech. Of the properties selected for inclusion in the windshield survey, 18 historic resources were rural properties, with 16 noted as farms, rural houses, or barns. Two cemeteries were also included as part of the windshield survey.

In addition to these rural resources, five properties were included in the survey in Beech and three properties were included in Sandyville. Sandyville developed along the road to Indianola (Hwy 92 / Iowa St), with six blocks platted to the south of this main street. The windshield survey included three houses in Sandyville, with a large number of vacant lots noted in town. Beech was platted one mile to the north of Highway 92, with development along the main east-west street (Indiana St) and on a block to the north and south. More buildings remain in Beech, though a number of vacant lots are also noted in town. The five properties included in the windshield survey in Beech were three houses, one commercial building, and a church.

Further survey and evaluation for Union Township would start with a reconnaissance level survey, with some basic research completed as part of the project. As part of this project, additional research and evaluation may occur on selected sites, with intensive level survey work completed for the properties in Sandyville and Beech. A future project may be structured to include a joint reconnaissance survey of Union and Palmyra Townships, due to size and noted similarities in historic development and resources. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

*Selected sites surveyed in Union Township*



*House – 7217 240<sup>th</sup> Ave*



*Barn – 20535 Hoover St*



*House – 11821 210<sup>th</sup> Ave*



*House – 7649 S31*



*House – 23723 Indiana St, Beech*



*House – 6646 Iowa St, Sandyville*

## ***Richland Township***

Richland Township is the northeast township in Warren County, with the Des Moines River forming the northern boundary of the township and county. The county is bordered by Polk County to the north, Marion County to the east, and Union Township to the south. The southwest boundary is the irregular line dividing Richland Township from Palmyra Township, with Allen Township then to the west of the north part of the township. The majority of Richland Township falls within T77N R22W, with the northwest corner extending into T77N R23W. South River historically ran through the east portion of Union Township, which became flooded as part of the Red Rock Dam project in 1969 along the Des Moines River to the northeast. Hartford was platted in 1849 as one of the first towns in the county, with significant early development. Early organizations in Warren County were located in Hartford, and the Methodist Church created their circuit in the county from this town. However, Hartford was bypassed by railroads in the 1870s and 1880s, leading to development of other nearby towns. The population of Hartford was reported at 295 in 1870, 218 in 1920, and 271 in 1960, with no large variations over the intermediary decades. About six to ten businesses operated in downtown through this period, with only a minor spurt of development noted after the railroad arrived in 1912. With highway improvements and suburban development in the middle of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, Highway 60 (now Hwy 5) was improved through Richland Township in the 1960s. Though a further distance from Des Moines than Carlisle and other townships to the west, some new development for commuters has occurred beginning in this period and continuing into the 21<sup>st</sup> century, noted both in Hartford and in the rural areas of Richland Township. With some additional areas also incorporated into town, Hartford reported a population of 733 in 2020.

Richland Township was comprehensively covered by the windshield survey, with 37 properties with historic resources selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project. While additional rural properties were noted in the township including some previously surveyed along the Highway 5 corridor as part of previous projects, there are fewer properties overall in Richland Township in comparison to other townships due to the size and Red Rock Dam. Of the properties selected for inclusion in the windshield survey, 18 historic resources were rural properties, including eight farms, five houses, two barns, two bridges, and a cemetery.

Hartford sits near the center of Richland Township, and the small town is incorporated. Vine Street is the main north-south road in Hartford, with historic commercial buildings around the intersection with Elm Street. Residential development then occurred on the blocks to the east and west. With Highway 60 / 5 then built slightly north of the town, some additional development has stretched to the north. There was not a particular area of town with concentrations of historic resources from a particular period, with development from various decades mixed on the majority of the blocks. A fire destroyed earlier buildings in the downtown in the 1920s. The 19 sites surveyed in Hartford included nine houses, six commercial/public/fraternal buildings, a church, the city cemetery, and the city park and gazebo.

Further survey and evaluation for Richland Township would start with a reconnaissance level survey, with some basic research completed as part of the project. As part of this project, additional research and evaluation may occur on selected sites, with intensive level survey work completed for the properties in Hartford. A future project may be structured to include a joint

reconnaissance survey of rural areas of Allen and Richland townships, due to size and noted similarities in historic development and resources. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

*Selected sites surveyed in Richland Township*



*House – 5932 G24*



*House – 21906 Drake St*



*House (brick) – 22415 Delaware St*



*Barn – 21063 Erbe St*



*Farm – 20097 G24*



*Bridge– Arthur St (north of Blue Pl)*

*Selected sites surveyed in Richland Township (Hartford)*



*Commercial buildings – Vine St, Hartford*



*House – 240 S Vine St, Hartford*



*House – 240 E Locust St, Hartford*



*Presbyterian Church – 315 N Vine St, Hartford*



*House – 305 W Elm St, Hartford*



*House – 135 Fremont St, Hartford*

## *Palmyra Township*

Palmyra Township is an irregularly shaped township in the center of northeast Warren County. The northwest boundary of the township extends roughly along Middle River and Allen Township, and the southeast boundary of the township extends roughly along South River and Union Township. The northeast boundary is an irregular (roughly diagonal) line dividing Palmyra Township from Union Township, when the west and south edges are squared off with the boundary with Lincoln Township. The township was combined with various other survey sections for the windshield survey, with the resources then sorted into this township for this report. Palmyra was among the early towns in Warren County, platted in 1849 to the southwest of Hartford. Several of the early settlers in the area were associated with the Methodist Church and Society of Friends, and many were known as abolitionists. With no railroad ever built through the township, Palmyra peaked with a population around 250 residents in 1884, with the town boasting three doctors, two general stores, hotel, and flour mill. Several businesses remained in town through the first decades of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, and the town gradually declined through the remainder of the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

Palmyra Township had good coverage by the windshield survey, with 26 properties with historic resources selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project over a combination of the survey sections (see Appendix B). A number of additional rural properties were noted in the township. Of the properties selected for the windshield survey, 20 were rural properties, including 12 farms, four houses, and two barns. The former Middle River Friends Church and the associated cemetery in northern Palmyra Township were also included in the windshield survey. The Palmyra Methodist Episcopal Church was previously listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1979, and it was included in the survey as well. This church is located on the east edge of Palmyra, with the town historically laid out on 12 blocks to the west. Only a handful of blocks continue to exist in town, with several streets/blocks apparently abandoned. The town exists currently generally as two intersecting roads with three side streets. Properties selected to be included in the windshield survey in Palmyra included the church, two houses, a barn, and a commercial building (now house). Palmyra Cemetery to the north of town was also included in the survey.

Further survey and evaluation for Palmyra Township would start with a reconnaissance level survey, with some basic research completed as part of the project. As part of this project, additional research and evaluation may occur on selected sites, with intensive level survey work completed for the historic resources in Palmyra. A future project may be structured to include a joint reconnaissance survey of Union and Palmyra Townships, due to size and noted similarities in historic development and resources. A larger reconnaissance survey project might also include rural resources in Richland and Allen township, as they do not have a large number of resources. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

*Selected sites surveyed in Palmyra Township*



*House (farm) – 19537 Eisenhower Place*



*House (farm) – 8254 S23*



*Middle River Friends - 17944 Cleveland St*



*House – 18298 Elthon St*



*Barn (farm) – 20097 G24*



*Commercial building – 19307 Main St, Palmyra*

## *Allen Township*

Allen Township is the smallest township in Warren County, as it occupies about half of T77N R23W. The township is bordered by Greenfield Township on the west, Polk County (and Des Moines to the north), and Richland Township to the east. Middle River roughly forms the southeast edge and boundary between Allen and Palmyra township, with the south line then continuing straight west along the boundary with Lincoln Township. North River runs through the northwest portion of the township. Thus, the topography of the township is characterized by the hills and agricultural land between these two rivers. With the floods of 1851, residents from the Polk County town of Dudley north of Des Moines River moved south of the river into Allen Township, platting the town of Carlisle on higher ground. Thus, Carlisle was among the earliest towns in Warren County. The population grew slower than Hartford to the east in the 1850s, but Carlisle was then connected by railroad to Des Moines and points to the south and west in 1871, spurring the incorporation of the town and subsequent development of the town. The first bank opened in Carlisle in 1894, and nearly 30 businesses were operating in town in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, including a brick and tile plant. Population grew steadily in Carlisle through the first half of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, increasing from 553 in 1900 to 690 in 1940 and maintaining its status as the second largest town in Warren County. Highway 60 (now Hwy 5) was paved from the Polk County line through Carlisle and Hartford to the Marion County line in 1930, improving this transportation corridor to Des Moines. With suburban development reaching into northern Warren County, acreage plats and suburban tract developments began to appear in this portion of the county by the 1930s and continuing through the middle of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. The population of Carlisle doubled from 690 in 1940 to 1,317 in 1960, with new subdivisions platted in town during this period as well as the development of rural areas. The population more than doubled again over the next 20 years to 3,073 residents. Similar to other northern Warren County towns responding to the growth and sprawl of Des Moines to the north extending to and into Warren County, Carlisle incorporated a larger area around the town, including land to the north in Polk County. The population within the incorporated limits of Carlisle was reported at 4,160 in 2020, the third largest town in Warren County after Indianola and Norwalk.

Allen Township was covered comprehensively by the windshield survey, with 49 properties with historic resources selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project (see Appendix B). A number of additional properties were noted in the township and in Carlisle. The rural township reflects a combination of the original historic development and the suburban development starting in the middle of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. The 13 sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey focus on the resources associated with the earlier development, including two farms, eight houses, one barn, one church, and one cemetery. Additional properties from this period as well as historic resources representing the 20<sup>th</sup> century development were also noted in the township.

Carlisle is located in northeast Allen Township. The original town plat was on the hill in the north-central portion of town, with the railroad then platted along the south edge and businesses developing in this area along School Street. New areas were platted for residential development to the north and west as the town grew. Houses from the later 19<sup>th</sup> century and early 20<sup>th</sup> century remain on the blocks in these areas in town, with varying levels of integrity. Some later houses are also mixed into some of these blocks. The towns had significant growth due to commuters

since World War II, which was reflected in the new subdivisions. Residential areas then extended further to the west, northwest, and north by the middle of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, with several subdivisions platted. Ranch and other mid-20<sup>th</sup> century house types are then found in these neighborhoods, and several neighborhoods were noted with high levels of integrity as potential historic districts. The historic commercial area of Carlisle remains focused on the east end of School Street, with one-story and two-story brick buildings. Newer commercial development is located along the rerouted Highway 5 a few blocks to the south. The 36 sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey for this project in Carlisle included 19 houses, 12 commercial/public/fraternal properties, four churches, and a school.

Further survey and evaluation for Allen Township could start with a reconnaissance level survey for the rural properties, with some basic research completed as part of the project. However, a combination reconnaissance level and intensive level survey of the properties with historic resources in Carlisle 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 Carlisle as further noted above. The combination survey would include an intensive level survey (research and evaluation completed) for properties with resources built prior to 1945 and a reconnaissance level survey for properties with resources built from 1945 to 1980. This approach would identify earlier historic resources that are significant and any potential historic districts in the older areas of town, as well as provide some survey data and context for the significant post-World War II development and potential historic districts in these neighborhoods in the community. A rural township project would then follow the town project at a future date. A future project may be structured to include a joint reconnaissance survey of rural Allen and Richland townships, due to size and noted similarities in historic development and resources. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

*Selected sites surveyed in Allen Township*



*House – 15665 Briggs St*



*House – 14397 Scotch Ridge Rd*



*Barn – 15893 Highway 5*



*House – 3582 158<sup>th</sup> Ave*



*House – 305 School St, Carlisle*



*House – 205 Market St, Carlisle*

*Selected sites surveyed in Allen Township (Carlisle)*



*Buildings – 30-40-50 School St, Carlisle*



*House – 235 Main St, Carlisle*



*Randleman House – 245 Pennsylvania, Carlisle*



*Methodist Church – 130 N 4<sup>th</sup> St, Carlisle*



*House – 330 N 9<sup>th</sup> St, Carlisle*



*House – 735 Market St, Carlisle*

## *Lincoln Township*

Lincoln Township is the largest township in Warren County, spanning the rural areas to the east, north, and west of Indianola. It includes most of T76N R23W and T76N R24W, as well as the south edge of T77N R23W. Indianola was platted roughly centered on the two primary numbered townships, with Washington Township originally established around it. Washington Township then become synonymous with the city limit of Indianola, with Lincoln Township established around it. Lincoln Township is bordered on the east by Union Township, on the south by Otter and White Oak townships, on the west by Jefferson Township, and on the north by Greenfield, Allen, and Palmyra townships. The Middle River runs through the north part and along the northwest edge of the township and roughly along the dividing line with Greenfield Township, with wooded areas in this northern and northwestern portion of the township. The remaining of the township is primarily rolling hills and agricultural land. The township was split into two survey sections for the windshield survey, with the northern edge also covered as part of the section to the north. The resources within Lincoln Township were then sorted together for the purposes of this report.

While Indianola served the majority of residents in Lincoln Township, two other towns existed in the township, both forming within the early years of Warren County. Members of the Society of Friends settled in the eastern part of the township, building a church in 1852 at the later site of the town of Ackworth. A mill operated to the east of town along South River. They operated Ackworth Academy from 1870 to 1900. The railroad was built through town in 1881, spurring the incorporation of the community. A handful of businesses then operated in town for a number of years, though the proximity of Indianola attracted many farmers to the larger community as the primary commercial center of Lincoln Township. The town never grew significantly, with the population of 134 in 1900 falling to 95 by 1950 and 83 by 1980. Ackworth incorporated a larger area around the historic core of the community including some acreage plat development, and it reported 115 residents in 2020. Summerset was located in northern Lincoln Township along a jog in Middle River, with an early mill near this location. When the railroad was built in 1871 in Warren County, a junction was located slightly north of this community that then developed as an extension of Summerset. A depot and shipping facilities existed at this location, which then disappeared with the railroad. Coal was mined in this portion of Lincoln Township historically, shipped from Summerset. The town never grew significantly, nor was it incorporated.

Lincoln Township had fair coverage for the windshield survey, with 28 properties with historic resources selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project (see Appendix B). Additional historic resources are noted in the township as well, including some previously surveyed along the Highway 92 corridor as part of previous projects. The township was known historically for its farms and agricultural activities, which remains reflected in some historic resources in the township. The properties included in the survey included four properties in the northern part of the township, eight properties in the western part of the township, eight properties in the east part of the township and eight properties in the town of Ackworth. Overall, the rural resources included 18 farms/houses/barns and Summerset State Park. Summerset Baptist Church in the earlier town of Summerset was also included in the windshield survey, located among a few houses that stretch along Summerset Road. Eight resources were selected

to be included in the windshield survey in Ackworth, which included four houses, a garage, Ackworth Friends Church, Ackworth Cemetery, and mill stones placed in town from the mill that operated east of town on South River. The church and cemetery are located along Highway 92, with two streets and three blocks for the town of Ackworth stretching to the south. A mix of historic and later houses are found among the handful of residences in Ackworth.

Indianola was not included within the windshield survey for this project. Many historic properties were noted in Indianola, including the commercial downtown around the square, residential neighborhoods, Simpson College, and individual houses, commercial buildings, churches, schools, and other types of resources. There is an opportunity noted for the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission to partner with the City of Indianola on projects involving historic buildings in Indianola, if the commission wishes to do so. As the town was not included in the windshield survey and it has a large number of historic resources within its city limits, a Planning for Preservation project and/or windshield survey would be an appropriate first step for identification of survey projects and potentially eligible historic resources within the community. With the field services consultation project completed for downtown Indianola, another potential initial project would be to follow up with the recommendation from that project for an intensive level survey of downtown Indianola. Other projects in town may be completed through partnerships with individual building owners, focusing more on individual properties than a broader survey.

Further survey and evaluation for Lincoln Township would likely start with a reconnaissance level survey, with some basic research completed as part of the project. The entire township would be able to be completed as one reconnaissance level survey project despite its large size, including intensive level survey work for the resources the town of Ackworth. 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. As noted above, there is survey work and other potential historic preservation projects that could be completed in Indianola, with a decision to pursue a project within this community. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report

*Selected sites surveyed in Lincoln Township*



*House – 10586 Grimes St (west)*



*Farm – 8385 103<sup>rd</sup> Ave (west)*



*Barn (farm) – 9313 R57 (west)*



*House (farm) – 8954 125<sup>th</sup> Ave (west)*



*House – 11716 Grimes Pl (west)*



*House – 9299 R63 (west)*

*Selected sites surveyed in Lincoln Township*



*House – 6373 150<sup>th</sup> St (north)*



*Summerset Baptist Church - 13927 Summerset Rd*



*Barn – 9393 143<sup>rd</sup> Ave (east)*



*House – 7419 143<sup>rd</sup> Ave (east)*



*Ackworth Friends Church – 105 1<sup>st</sup> St, Ackworth*



*House – 205 1<sup>st</sup> St, Ackworth*

## Northwest Warren County

For the purposes of this project, northwest Warren County is identified as the townships of Jefferson, Greenfield, and Linn (Figure 20). These named townships generally follow the boundaries of the numbered range/township system, with the exception of the south edge of Greenfield Township historically extending roughly along Middle River. Survey sections for the windshield survey generally followed the named and numbered townships as well for this portion of the county (sections L, O, P). The south part of Greenfield Township was surveyed as part of the survey section for the west portion of Lincoln Township and then added to this township for this survey report. Several towns were historically located in Jefferson Township (Wick, Martensdale, Prole, and Churchville), with three towns in Linn Township (Norwalk, Cumming, Orilla) and one town in Greenfield Township (Spring Hill). Information from the windshield survey for each of the townships is outlined on the following pages.

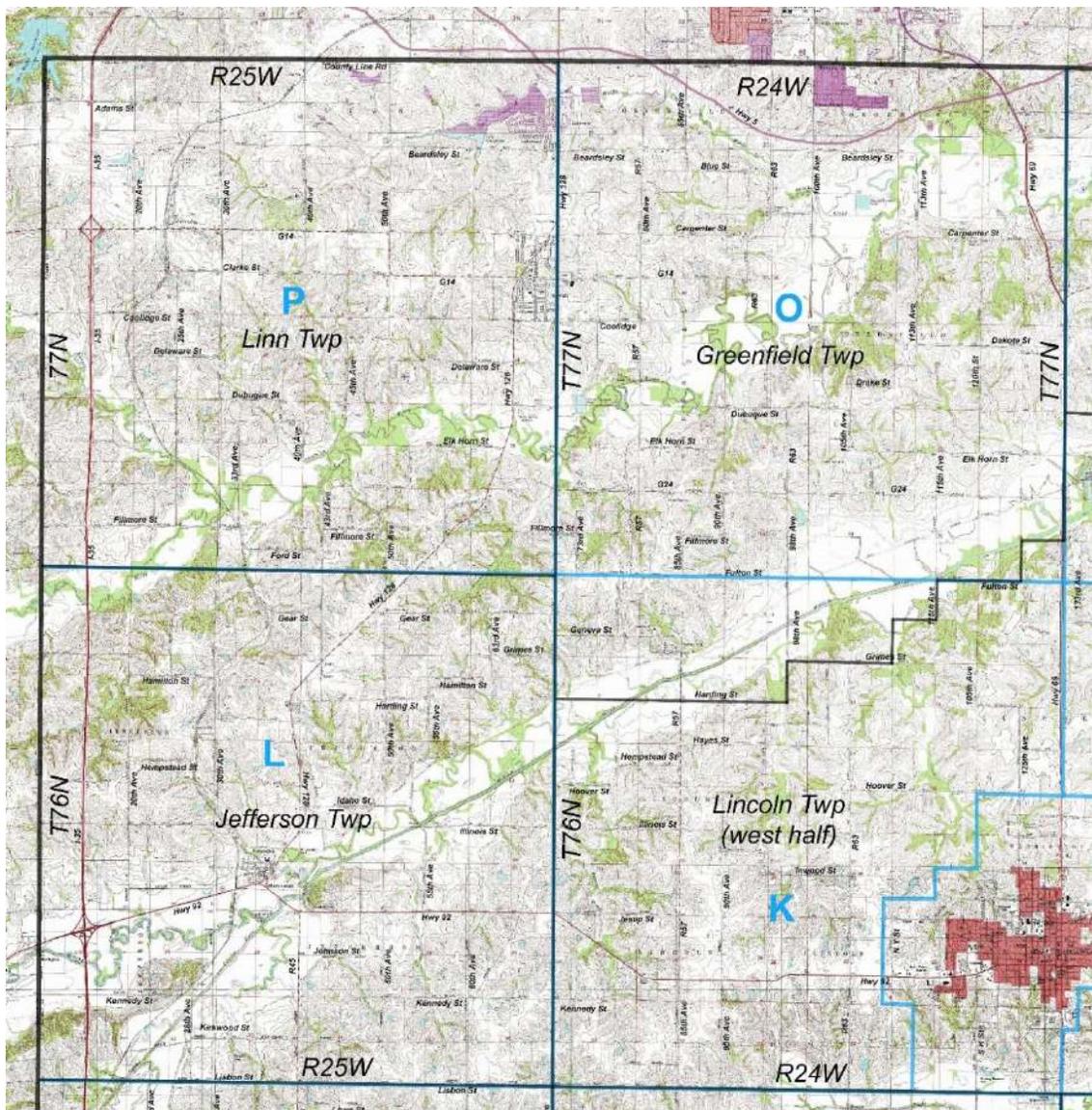


Figure 20. Townships and survey sections in northwestern Warren County.

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

## *Jefferson Township*

Jefferson Township is located along the western border of Warren County, with Madison County to the west, Linn Township to the north, Lincoln Township to the east, and Jackson Township to the south. The township was settled by a number of Irish and German settlers, and it developed as a strong agricultural township. Middle River bisects the township, with wooded areas along the river. Early Methodist and Catholic churches were organized in Jefferson Township, with Churchville platted in 1854 and the Catholic church built in town. Jefferson Township was historically crossed by three railroad lines. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific was the first across Warren County, extending roughly east-west through Jefferson Township in 1871. Lothrop was platted along the tracks but would disappear with later town development. The narrow gauge railroad then ran north-south through the county in 1883, with Wick and Prole platted for stations along that route. Both Wick and Prole served as shipping points for farmers in Jefferson Township, with little development beyond a general store. The tracks were widened to standard gauge by the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy in 1896. A third railroad was then built to the west of this route in 1887 for the Chicago and Great Western. Churchville was located near this route, serving as a station for the railroad in Jefferson Township. The town did not grow significantly, remaining focused on the church and general store that served the surrounding rural residents. Conger was also platted as a station in southern Warren County. By 1908, Prole had five businesses, Wick had four businesses, Churchville had two businesses, and Conger had two businesses, with a general store located in each community. Martensdale was then platted at the narrow point between the two north-south lines in 1913, and it grew into the largest town in Jefferson Township, triggering the decline of the earlier towns. The German Lutheran Church was moved from Churchville to Martensdale in 1915. Martensdale was incorporated in 1920, and it remains as the only incorporated town in Jefferson Township. The population grew from 139 in 1930 to 161 in 1950. The Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy railroad ceased operations in 1947, and Wick and Prole further declined. Martensdale remained located along key transportation routes, including Highway 92 from Indianola and Highway 28 from this road at Martensdale north to Des Moines. Interstate 35 was then built through the western edge of Jefferson Township in 1958, with the Highway 92 interchange as one of the busiest intersections. Schools for the consolidated Martensdale – St. Mary’s Community School District were also located on the north side of Martensdale. Martensdale grew to a population of 316 in 1960 and 438 by 1980, with a population of 421 in 2020. The population of Churchville remained less than 75 through the 20<sup>th</sup> century, with the Catholic church remaining at the core of the community.

Jefferson Township had good coverage by the windshield survey, with 18 rural properties, four properties in Churchville, two properties in Prole, four properties in Wick, and 12 properties in Martensdale for a total of 40 properties selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project (see Appendix B). A number of additional rural historic resources were noted in the township. The 18 rural properties included 16 historic barns, farms, or houses, a metal truss bridge, and a cemetery. Jefferson Township was noted with a mix of 19<sup>th</sup> century and 20<sup>th</sup> century resources, with rural development particularly in the western part of the township likely related to the proximity to I-35 and connection to Des Moines. The number of historic resources remaining in the earlier towns is lower in number, as this later development has been on former agricultural land. Churchville consists of two streets with two blocks along each

street, with the Catholic church and rectory on Main Street. Two other houses were also included in the windshield survey in town. The remaining resources in Wick are located along one street, with three houses and a commercial building documented for the windshield survey. Prole exists at an intersection along Highway 28, with a commercial/post office building and a house included in the windshield survey. The Assumption Catholic Church property in Churchville stands out among these properties in Jefferson Township for potential historical and architectural significance.

Martensdale is located near the center of Jefferson Township, and it is an incorporated town. The town was laid out east-west between the sets of railroad tracks, with three main east-west street extending along six blocks. The town retains a handful of commercial buildings along Iowa Ave, with houses on the streets and blocks to the north and south. The elementary school and junior/senior high school for the Martensdale – St. Mary’s Community School District are found on the north side of town. As Martensdale was not platted until 1913, the oldest houses and buildings in town date to the 1910s, with additional development in the 1920s. With the growth of the town in the 1950s and 1960s, a number of houses, particularly ranch houses, are also noted in the community. The character of Martensdale is thus somewhat different than the other small incorporated towns in Warren County. The windshield survey included three commercial/public buildings, a set of one-story apartments, the school, and seven houses.

Further survey and evaluation for Jefferson Township could start with a reconnaissance level survey for the rural and town properties, with some basic research completed as part of the project. While there is a large number of platted towns in Jefferson Township, none of them have a large number of historic resources. Thus, they would be best to include as part of a township survey project, with these resources surveyed at the intensive level. As noted, the Assumption Catholic Church property in Churchville has potential historical and architectural significance, and it may be evaluated individually for potential listing on the National Register of Historic Places. A future project may be structured to include a joint reconnaissance survey of Jackson and Jefferson townships, due to size and noted similarities in historic development. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

*Selected sites surveyed in Jefferson Township*



*House – 9037 30<sup>th</sup> Ave*



*Barn – 12794 28<sup>th</sup> Ave*



*House – 9611 30<sup>th</sup> Ave*



*House – 10392 55<sup>th</sup> Ave*



*Calvary Cemetery - 9012 20th Ave*



*Barns - 9493 70th Ave*

*Selected sites surveyed in Jefferson Township*



*House – 8151 43<sup>rd</sup> Ave, Prole*



*Assumption Catholic Church – 2841 South St, Churchville*



*House – 3464 Kirkwood St, Wick*



*Telephone Company Building – 455 Iowa Ave, Martensdale*



*House – 385 Center St, Martensdale*



*House – 195 Center St, Martensdale*

## *Greenfield Township*

Greenfield Township is located among the northern tier of townships in Warren County, with Polk County and southern edge of the Des Moines located immediately to the north and extending into the northern part of the township. It is bordered on the east by Allen Township, south by Lincoln Township, and west by Linn Township. This township was historically primarily agricultural land, with rolling hills in the northern part of the township and more rugged terrain along Middle River in the southern part of the township. Middle River roughly forms the southern boundary of Greenfield Township, extending the southern border of the township slightly past the south line of T77N into T76N. The town of Spring Hill is located within this southern area, platted in 1871 with the construction of the first railroad across Warren County. Spring Hill grew as a shipping point for livestock and agricultural products for the prominent farmers located in Greenfield Township. Coal was also mined to the east of town in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century. However, the township remained known primarily for its agricultural prominence. Dairy farming was common in the first half of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, with Des Moines as a nearby market. Spring Hill was incorporated, and it had a population of 94 residents in 1910. The population varied between 86 and 146 residents over the next decades, with 95 residents reported in 1980. The population was noted as 68 in 2020. With suburban development reaching into northern Warren County, acreage plats and suburban tract developments began to appear in this portion of the county by the 1930s and continuing through the 1970s and beyond.

Greenfield Township was fully covered by the windshield survey, with 29 properties selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project. Several historic dairy barns were noted in this township. In addition to houses and barns, two churches, two cemeteries, and a gas station were included the survey. One property was previously listed on the National Register of Historic Places – the Scotch Ridge United Presbyterian Church, located on the east edge of the township with the cemetery in Allen Township. A number of additional properties with historic resources were also noted in the township, particularly properties that reflect the development of northern Warren County from the 1930s to the 1970s. These properties include suburban tract developments, acreage plats, and agricultural land was divided into tracts, with newer houses replacing older houses and agricultural outbuildings demolished. The properties surveyed also included three properties in Spring Hill, including the two-story brick school noted as built in 1908 and the two-story frame general store / post office. Both properties should be further evaluated for eligibility for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

Further survey and evaluation for Greenfield Township would start with a reconnaissance level survey, with some basic research completed as part of the 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. The two identified properties in Spring Hill may be evaluated as a separate project for potential listing on the National Register of Historic Places. A future project may be structured to include a joint survey of Greenfield and Linn townships, due to noted similarities in historic development, likely number of remaining historic resources, and general development pressures in this area. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

*Selected sites surveyed in Greenfield Township*



*House - 2451 R63*



*Barn (farm) - 8954 Carpenter St*



*North River Church and Cemetery - 5392 105th Ave*



*House (farm) - 3836 Highway 65/69*



*Barn (farm) - 8504 Blue St*



*Spring Hill School - 8227 Geneva St, Spring Hill*

## *Linn Township*

Linn Township is located in the northwest corner of Warren County, with Madison County to the west, Polk County and Des Moines to the north, Greenfield Township to the east, and Jefferson Township to the south. North River extends across the southern part of the township, with wooded areas in this portion and more rolling hills and agricultural land in the northern half of the township. The town of Norwalk was platted in the northeast portion of the township in 1856, but the town remained small until the railroad was built through the town in 1882. The narrow gauge railroad was widened to standard gauge the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy in 1896. Norwalk developed as a market and shipping center for Linn Township and Greenfield Township. The Chicago and Great Western railroad was built through the west portion of Linn Township in 1888, with towns platted and stations established at Lida, Cumming, and Orilla (Orillia) at the Polk County line. While neither Lida or Orilla grew significantly, Cumming developed a market town in western Linn Township, with general stores, a grain elevator, and a lumber yard established in town. Norwalk remained as the largest town in Linn Township in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, followed by Cumming. Norwalk reported a population of 336 in 1930, and Cumming had 149 residents. Suburban development began to reach into northern Linn Township by the 1930s, with acreage plats established followed by suburban tract development in the 1940s and 1950s. Improved roads connected Norwalk to Des Moines, and the population of Norwalk quadrupled from 377 in 1940 to 1,328 in 1960. I-35 was built through the western edge of Linn Township in fall 1958, the first part of the interstate system completed in Iowa. Rural neighborhoods and communities were established in northern Linn Township, such as Lakewood to the north of Norwalk. The population of Norwalk soared to 2,676 by 1980, with the population of Cumming remaining fairly steady at 151 residents. Suburban development has continued in the north half of Linn Township over the last 40 years, with larger areas incorporated into the city limits for both Norwalk and Cumming. The population of Norwalk grew to 12,799 by 2020, and the population of Cumming was reported as 436 in 2020.

Linn Township was fully covered by the windshield survey, with 28 rural properties, 13 properties in Cumming, and 32 properties in Norwalk selected for inclusion for further documentation for the purposes of the project. A number of additional historic resources were noted in the rural township, Cumming, and Norwalk. No sites were previously listed on the National Register of Historic Places in Linn Township. Properties in Cumming and Norwalk were included in the 1977-78 countywide survey, and several additional properties have been previously surveyed through transportation projects. A number of barns were included in the survey for rural Linn Township, some associated with a historic house or other buildings and others remaining on a property with a new or demolished house. A number of additional properties with historic resources were also noted in the township, particularly properties that reflect the development of northern Warren County from the 1930s to the 1970s. Rural sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey consisted of 24 farms/houses/barns, two cemeteries, a church, and a metal truss bridge. The West Ridge (Cumming) Friends Church and associated Callison House in northwestern Linn Township were determined eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places in 2001, and both appear likely to remain eligible.

As noted, Norwalk remained as a small town through the first half of the 20<sup>th</sup> century and then experienced significant population growth starting in the late 1940s that has continued into the

21<sup>st</sup> century. The development of the town and historic resources reflect this history. The core of historic Norwalk is centered on the intersection of Main Street and North Ave, with commercial buildings along Main Street on the block to the north and south of this intersection. Residential development then stretched north and south along Main Street, as well as in the platted blocks to the southeast. A number of late 19<sup>th</sup> century and early 20<sup>th</sup> century houses are noted along Main Street and scattered on these blocks. Additions to Norwalk were then filed in the southwest quadrant of town, with 1950s-1960s development more concentrated in this section of town. The town then continued to expand to the northwest, with 1960s and 1970s development noted in this section of town. These neighborhoods should be further identified and evaluated. Main Street was the main north-south road, which became designated as Highway 28. Later improvements to Highway 28 shifted it to the west to bypass the historic downtown, effectively cutting off the north end of Main Street from the historic portion of Norwalk. New neighborhoods have been platted to the north and east of the historic areas of Norwalk. Lakewood is a residential community that was platted north of Norwalk that is incorporated within the city limits. This large development should be further evaluated for its significance and eligibility for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. The 32 sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey for this project in Norwalk included seven commercial/fraternal buildings, 24 houses ranging from construction in the late 19<sup>th</sup> century to a number of bungalows and other houses built in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century to houses such as ranches and split levels built from the 1950s to 1970s, and the Lakewood community.

Cumming is located in northwest Linn Township, and it is an earlier incorporated town that has incorporated additional rural area around the community in facing development pressures and sprawl from Des Moines to the north. The town was laid out in a linear fashion north-south along two streets parallel to the railroad tracks and north of an earlier east-west road that intersected with the tracks. Thus, the historic commercial block is located along 1<sup>st</sup> Street at the south edge of town, with residential development then extending on the six blocks to north along both streets. The town retains a mix of late 19<sup>th</sup> century and early 20<sup>th</sup> century houses, with some later houses mixed in. While the population of Cumming has grown with the additional incorporated area, the historic town has not been expanded. The former railroad tracks were converted into the Great Western Bike Trail, starting in the late 1980s. The windshield survey included seven houses, three commercial/fraternal buildings, two churches, and a school.

Further survey and evaluation for Linn Township could start with a reconnaissance level survey for the rural properties, with some basic research completed as part of the 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, with intensive level survey work completed for the properties in Cumming. A reconnaissance level survey of the properties with historic resources in Norwalk would be recommended to be conducted as an independent project from a rural survey, with an intensive level survey for properties built prior to 1945. This survey would permit further evaluation of the earlier historic resources while identifying the neighborhoods and resources associated with the significant development in the 1940s to 1970s and potential historic districts. Lakewood has been identified as an area with potential historic significance for its development, which would be included in this survey. Additional discussion and information on recommendations for future work is found in the final section of this report.

*Selected sites surveyed in Linn Township*



*Pleasant Ridge Cemetery – 3740 S Orilla Rd*



*House (brick) – 8686 S Orilla Rd*



*Callison House – 4925 Cumming Rd*



*Barn - 2686 Clarke St*



*House - 4128 25th Ave*



*North River bridge – 6060ish 33<sup>rd</sup> Ave*

*Selected sites surveyed in Cumming (Linn Township)*



*Commercial building – 4349 Cumming Ave*



*House – 609 N 44<sup>th</sup> St, Cumming*



*House – 528 N 43<sup>rd</sup> St, Cumming*



*Commercial building – 4325 Cumming Ave*



*Catholic Church – 226 N 43<sup>rd</sup> St, Cumming*



*House – 4301 N Birch Ave, Cumming*

*Selected sites surveyed in Norwalk (Linn Township)*



*House – 925 Main St, Norwalk*



*Building – 810 Main St, Norwalk*



*House – 818 North Ave, Norwalk*



*House – 513 Main Street, Norwalk*



*House – 1102 Skylane Dr, Norwalk*



*Houses along Oakwood Drive, Lakewood*

## **Presentation on Results of Planning for Preservation Project**

**April 26, 2022**

*Key persons: Rebecca Lawin McCarley*

*Attendees: Amy Duncan (Indianola), Melody Kirk (Carlisle), Kristen Mackerman (Indianola), Regina Pirtle (Carlisle / Cumming), Skip Phillips (Norwalk), Judy Russell (Palmyra), Alfonso Valenzuela-Gumucio (Carlisle)*

The final project meeting was held on April 26, 2022, in the board room of the Warren County Administration Building (historic high school) in Indianola. The meeting was publicized through local newspapers, website posting, flyers posted in public venues, and targeted emails to residents who indicated an interest in this meeting. The presentation included basic information on historic preservation around the country and in Warren County, architectural survey projects, the National Register of Historic Places, information on the initial efforts to identify the historic resources in the community, historic themes identified in the county, and types of preservation projects prioritized through public input and recommendations. Recommendations from the draft survey report were presented, with public input sought on the recommendations outlined and particularly potential future preservation projects. This input was then incorporated for the recommendations for the final report.

## **Planning for Preservation Report**

**January 2022, May 2022**

*Key persons: Rebecca Lawin McCarley*

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 review of the previous work completed in the county, research information on the history of Warren County, identification of historic contexts to be developed, bibliography, summaries of meetings and trainings, public input collected over the course of the project, and summary results of the windshield survey work completed as part of the project. Additionally, the report outlines several recommendations to provide guidance and direction for the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC) in prioritizing and selecting future projects. It is anticipated that the final report will be available to the general public in pdf form on the WCHPC website, as well as in printed form at the Warren County Administration Building and at the State Historic Preservation Office in Des Moines.

## Recommendations

Recommendations for future preservation activities in Warren 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. 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. Possible funding streams for various types of projects are also included at the end of this section as well. Recommendations for these three categories of projects can be found on the following pages. In addition to the more specific recommendations, there are two overall recommendations for the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC) as they move forward, as outlined below.

The first overall recommendation that applies for any type of preservation project or activity included in this section or otherwise undertaken by the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC) would be further consideration of the scope of their activities within the county. There have been multiple discussions over the course of the project on the "jurisdiction" of the WCHPC, namely if it is a commission to serve all historic resources and communities in Warren County or if it should only focus on the unincorporated areas of Warren County (as a commission appointed by the county Board of Supervisors). As the WCHPC is the only historic preservation commission in Warren County, all historic resources of Warren County are appropriate to be served by the WCHPC. While there are larger incorporated towns in the county, eight of the 13 incorporated towns in the county have less than 500 residents and two additional towns have less than 1,000 residents. These small communities would be well served by being included within the recognized scope of the historic preservation activities of the WCHPC. Carlisle and Norwalk have grown considerably over the last 70 years, with some of this development considered historic (over 50 years old) along with earlier historic resources that remain in each community. While any project in a proposed town should consider partnerships with local leaders and organizations, several types of historic preservation projects in these two larger communities would work best to partner with or simply work in coordination with local government and other organizational leaders. Exclusion of all incorporated areas of Warren County significantly limits the number of historic resources within the scope of the activities of the WCHPC and eliminates some of the most significant resources in Warren County. For the purposes of the Planning for Preservation project and the recommendations included in this section, all of these areas of Warren County were included in the scope of this project.

While the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC) chose specifically not to include Indianola in the windshield survey and Planning for Preservation project in general, this exclusion reflects a commission decision rather than a lack of potentially significant historic resources within the community. There are certainly survey projects and other potential historic preservation projects that could be completed in Indianola, with a decision to pursue a project within this community. Indianola has sufficient size and number of historic resources to consider

formation of their own historic preservation commission (HPC) at some point. If this were to occur, then historic preservation activities in Indianola would be completed by that commission, with the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission then focused on historic resources and preservation activities outside of Indianola. Until that time, it would be appropriate for the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC) to partner with or simply coordinate with the City of Indianola, Chamber of Commerce, or other local organizations to complete preservation projects in Indianola. Thus, two recommendations for initial projects to be completed in Indianola are included within this section as well.

The second overall recommendation for the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC) is to work on developing partnerships with community organizations, historical societies, local governments, and individuals. One recurring theme among the input collected at the public meetings was the need for good partnerships for the success of the WCHPC. These partnerships would be helpful in several different aspects of the activities of the WCHPC. Partnerships with local governments would help support historic preservation activities in a community. Partnerships with development groups or chambers of commerce would assist in incorporating historic preservation goals into other programs and strategies in a community. These groups and other community organizations also may become partners on the completion of various types of preservation activities in the community, including survey projects, rehabilitation projects, and educational projects. Partnerships with historical societies would assist in research involving historic buildings and identifying significant historic resources, as well as encouraging the rehabilitation and protection of historic resources. The Warren County Historical Society has operated in Warren County for over 80 years, and they have extensive archives and research on the history of Warren County. Additionally, they have been active in promoting preservation of historic resources, including some buildings preserved by relocation to their museum complex. They could be a key partner for the WCHPC on several different types of historic preservation activities. Additional local historical societies also exist in a few communities in the county, including two that have also incorporated preservation of historic buildings in their activities. Partnerships with individuals would be helpful in finding leaders for preservation activities in a community as well as working on specific preservation goals and projects involving specific historic resources.

Finally, the recommendations within this section are primarily focused on historical and architectural resources. In the future, archeological surveys should be conducted to further identify both pre-historic and historic sites and resources in Warren 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 “reconnaissance level” survey collects information on the location of historic resources within a specified area and basic information on those 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. In Iowa, survey information is documented on an Iowa Site Inventory form. 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 criteria established by the National Register of Historic Places. Through the public input collected as part of this Planning for Preservation project and windshield survey work completed, as further discussed in detail in the *Results of Project Activities* section of this report, several projects related to survey were identified as preservation projects that the WCHPC were suggested to undertake and as priorities in the type of projects to be completed by the commission.

Properties that are evaluated as historically or architecturally 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. Criterion considerations (special requirements) must also be met for religious properties (A), moved properties (B), birthplaces and graves (C), cemeteries (D), reconstructed properties (E), commemorative properties (F), and properties that have achieved significance within the past fifty years (G). Additional information on the National Register of Historic Places can be found at: <https://www.nps.gov/subjects/nationalregister/index.htm>.

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 ensure that the rehabilitation work is completed along the guidelines of the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation.

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 Warren County, such as agriculture and transportation. Through the preliminary research and work completed for this project, eight potential historic contexts were identified, as outlined briefly below and discussed in further detail on pages 47 to 53 in the *Historical Themes in Warren County* section of this report. Additional historic contexts may be identified or developed through further research. The end date for a historic context typically reflects 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. Thus, these historic contexts would be developed for the identified areas through 1975 or 1980 at this point in time. 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 less a few years at that point in time. The historic contexts identified through this project are discussed in more detail on pages 47 to 53 of this report and briefly outlined below. They would be refined as each is developed with future research and projects.

**Agricultural Heritage of Warren County:** The majority of Warren County historically was agricultural, with farms throughout each township in the county. Similar to other Iowa counties, farmers in the 19<sup>th</sup> century primarily raised crops such as corn, wheat, oats, and hay, and livestock such as cattle, hogs, and poultry. The ability to ship agricultural products via the railroad in the 1870s and 1880s further developed the agricultural economy of Warren County. The land in Warren County was noted as particularly adapted to grazing, leading to a growth in the livestock industry. The dairy industry became important in northern Warren County in the first half of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Property types associated with this historic 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, sites of mills), and transportation resources (railroad depots, shipping facilities).

**Transportation in and through Warren County:** Transportation played a key factor in the historic development of Warren County, including early roads, railroads, and road improvements in the 20<sup>th</sup> century. The early roads through the county connected and developed early towns, and the construction of several railroad lines spurred additional development in the county. The development of a highway and interstate system further impacted the development of Warren County from the 1930s to 1970s and beyond. The property types associated with this context include railroad depots and other buildings, bridges, commercial resources, historic routes of roads, and archeological sites of river crossings. Additional property types related to community development 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 in Warren County:** Town development initially began in the northeast corner of Warren County and moved to the southwest. Early towns grew initially, either prospering or fading as additional development occurred in Warren County. The 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. Additionally, the impact of suburban development is significant in several Warren County communities and northern Warren County in general. A sub-theme related to this residential development from the 1930s to 1960s may be included within the broader context or developed as a separate historic context to address this significant aspect of Warren County history. Property types associated with this context include residential, commercial, industrial, public, religious, education, and social resources.

**Commerce in Warren County:** While commercial development is a sub-theme within the historic context of community development as outlined above, a separate historic context related to the theme of commerce was also identified. Warren County has a large number of smaller communities, with 22 towns noted with a minimum of a general store in 1908. The extent of historic commercial development has varied from one or two establishments in towns such as Spring Hill or Liberty Center to more than a dozen establishments in towns such as Milo or New Virginia. A historic context for commerce for other individual communities may also be developed separately as part of a survey projects for a township or town. Property types under this historic context would be primarily commercial, with specialty buildings noted such as banks or gas stations.

**Religion in Warren County:** Religious organizations arrived in Warren County with the earliest settlers, with churches established in most townships within the first few years. The Society of Friends (Quakers) and Methodist Episcopal are noted as prominent early denominations in Warren County, with the latter establishing a network of churches as well as Simpson College in Indianola. The development of a number of towns in Warren County are noted as directly tied to a particular denomination, such as the Society of Friends (Quakers) in Ackworth and the Catholics in St. Mary's. Religious organizations are also noted in several townships in Warren County in rural areas, providing a center for religious and social life for a rural neighborhood. Property types under this historic context would be primarily religious, with specific resource types including churches, parochial schools, parsonages / rectories, and cemeteries.

**Conservation and recreation in Warren County:** With the designation of automobile routes across Iowa in the first decades of the 20<sup>th</sup> 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. Lake Ahquabi State Park was developed in this period, with designation of other woodland areas and parks through the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Other conservation efforts were launched in the 1930s that continued for several decades. Additional recreational assets were developed in rural Warren County as well, such as the Greenwood Raceway in Otter Township. The property types associated with this context include landscapes, parks, public, organizational, and recreational.

**Cultural and Ethnic Diversity in Warren County:** While early settlement in Warren County was primarily from other areas of the United States, a few immigrant groups are noted in selected areas of Warren County. A cluster of Scotch immigrants settled in northeast Warren County in the middle of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. A number of German and Irish immigrants settled in western Warren County throughout the second half of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. These immigrants had a significant impact on community and religious development in this section of the county through this period. Likewise, while the number of African American residents in Warren County has historically been low in relation to the overall population, their stories and contributions to the county more fully convey the cultural and ethnic fabric of the residents. Prior to the creation of Warren County in the 1840s, several different groups of Native Americans lived on the land, with some Saux, Fox, or Mesquakie remaining here in the early decades of Euro-American settlement. While these sites are primarily archeological in nature, they represent the earlier story of people on this land and other cultural threads during the settlement period. The property types associated with this context include residential, agricultural, commercial, religious, educational, and social resources, as well as some archeological sites.

**Architecture in Warren County:** This historic context focuses on nominations for properties under Criterion C, which would include residential, commercial, educational, religious, agricultural, and other property types. This historic context would be further developed through future survey projects, better identifying architectural styles and types in Warren County. Individual properties may be nominated under architecture or historic districts may be nominated as examples of a particular property type, such as a downtown commercial historic district. Properties nominated under the criterion for architecture typically must have a higher level of integrity (i.e. fewer modifications) than properties nominated under another historic context.

As noted, these historic contexts would typically be developed as part of a broader survey project though they could also be researched and developed separately from a survey project. Public input was collected from the final meeting in April 2022 on historic contexts for the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission to potentially prioritize for development in either manner. The historic contexts of Commerce in Warren County, Community Planning and Development, Architecture in Warren County, and Cultural and Ethnic Diversity in Warren County were ranked the highest, followed by Agricultural Heritage of Warren County, Conservation and Recreation in Warren County, Religion in Warren County, and finally Transportation in and through Warren County.

Properties significant within a historic context are typically identified, researched, and evaluated through a survey project. A reconnaissance level survey project would document the location and architecture of each historic resource within the survey area, with basic historic research completed related to historic atlases and property owners as outlined in the scope of the project. Each site would be documented within a survey spreadsheet or on an Iowa Site Inventory form completed at a basic level, depending on the scope of the project and current State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) guidelines. Information documented would include basic architectural information, basic historic information, a photograph, and map of the resources included in the survey. 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 approach 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 (as applicable), county histories/biographies, local newspapers (as possible), 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 (NPS) and State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), 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 the collected survey data. 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 compiled survey data to complete and

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 to make final determinations of eligibility for the NRHP, and completes the survey report related to the project.

As with other preservation activities, the end date for “historic” resources included in a survey project is typically around 45 years ago, reflecting the general 50-year rule for NRHP eligibility and adjusted to include at least additional few years. Thus, the historic resources surveyed would include resources built through 1980 for projects began over the next few years, adjusted to a later date as needed for future survey projects are completed in later years.

A windshield survey of Warren County was completed during this project, as outlined previously. This windshield survey did not go into the depth of a formal reconnaissance level survey; it was designed for planning purposes only. The goal of this windshield survey was to begin to identify additional historic resources in Warren 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 1970s were also considered as they will become 50 years old over the next decade. 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 68 to 119. These 18 projects are summarized below, in order discussed in the report:

- Reconnaissance level survey of White Breast Township, including Lacona, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired
- Intensive level survey of properties in Lacona
- Reconnaissance level survey of Belmont Township, including Milo, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired
- Intensive level survey of properties in Milo
- Reconnaissance level survey of Liberty, Otter, Squaw, and White Oak townships, including intensive level survey of properties in Liberty Center and Medora, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on other selected sites as desired
- Reconnaissance level survey of Virginia Township, including New Virginia, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired
- Intensive level survey of properties in New Virginia
- Combination of a reconnaissance level survey of resources in Jefferson and Jackson townships with an intensive level survey of resources in St Mary’s, Wick, Martensdale, Prole, and Churchville, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on other selected sites as desired
- Combination of a reconnaissance level survey of resources in Union and Palmyra township with an intensive level survey of resources in Sandyville, Beech, and Palmyra, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on other selected sites as desired

- Reconnaissance level survey of Richland and Allen Townships, including Hartford (not including Carlisle), with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired
- Intensive level survey of properties in Hartford
- Combination survey project for Carlisle, including intensive level survey (for properties built by 1945) and reconnaissance level survey (for properties and neighborhoods built from 1945 to 1980)
- Reconnaissance level survey of Lincoln Township (not including Indianola), including intensive level survey of properties in Ackworth, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on additional selected sites as desired
- Combination of a reconnaissance level survey of resources in Greenfield and Linn townships (not including Norwalk) with an intensive level survey of resources in Cumming and Spring Hill, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on additional selected sites as desired
- Combination survey project for Norwalk, including intensive level survey (for properties built by 1945) and reconnaissance level survey (for properties and neighborhoods built from 1945 to 1980)
- Windshield survey (less formal) or reconnaissance level survey for Indianola to identify historic neighborhoods and potentially significant historic resources
- Intensive level survey of downtown Indianola
- Specialized property type intensive level survey of historic commercial, fraternal, and public resources in towns in Warren County (other than Indianola)

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. Broader historic contexts related to aspect of countywide themes may also be developed as part of these project. 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 recommended survey projects listed above may be completed in any order, as structured or prioritized by the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC). 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. The importance of partnerships was a recurring theme of the discussion of various types of activities of the WCHPC, and formation of partnerships for particular projects may assist in prioritizing them. Reconnaissance level surveys would broadly identify the historic resources in Warren 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 with intensive survey components 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 WCHPC. Based on the public input from the final meeting,

these eight projects have been prioritized by the historic preservation commission and local residents for initial consideration for projects for completion by the WCHPC:

- Reconnaissance level survey of White Breast Township, including Lacona, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on selected sites as desired
- Reconnaissance level survey of Liberty, Otter, Squaw, and White Oak townships, including intensive level survey of properties in Liberty Center and Medora, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on other selected sites as desired
- Combination of a reconnaissance level survey of resources in Jefferson and Jackson townships with an intensive level survey of resources in St Mary's, Wick, Martensdale, Prole, and Churchville, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on other selected sites as desired
- Combination of a reconnaissance level survey of resources in Union and Palmyra township with an intensive level survey of resources in Sandyville, Beech, and Palmyra, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on other selected sites as desired
- Intensive level survey of properties in Hartford
- Combination survey project for Carlisle, including intensive level survey (for properties built by 1945) and reconnaissance level survey (for properties and neighborhoods built from 1945 to 1980)
- Combination of a reconnaissance level survey of resources in Greenfield and Linn townships (not including Norwalk) with an intensive level survey of resources in Cumming and Spring Hill, with basic research completed and additional research/evaluation on additional selected sites as desired
- Intensive level survey of downtown Indianola

Other survey and nomination projects not specifically on this list may also be prioritized for completion by the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission. These projects would likely be developed through local interest and the opportunity to partner to complete a project. One type of project may be further research, evaluation, and nomination of properties identified as eligible by the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO). These properties may include those properties listed on pages 11-12 of this report determined to be eligible through previous projects in Warren County or another property determined to be eligible through the completion of an Iowa Site Inventory form that is submitted to and reviewed by the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO). Potential partners for these specific survey and nomination projects would be the property owner or a local organization working with the property owner.

## **Rehabilitation/Protection**

There is an interest in Warren County among the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC) and local residents to work to stabilize, rehabilitate, and protect significant historic resources. With the development pressures in the northern portion of Warren County and several communities, historic resources have been and continue to be threatened and demolished. As the WCHPC cannot acquire or rehabilitate properties directly, efforts in this category 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 WCHPC 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 62 to 67 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 WCHPC were suggested to undertake and as priorities in the type of projects to be completed by the commission. Two of the top three types of projects identified for the WCHPC were working with property owners and organizations on rehabilitation projects and working with partners to establish county/local financial programs to support rehabilitation and other preservation projects. Working with partners on these types of projects and programs was a theme echoed during both public meetings. Through the specific public input collected, projects that were identified as benefiting Warren County buildings and history included finding a sustainable use for a building, working with property owners to promote rehabilitation and maintenance of historic resources, providing technical assistance to property owners interested in rehabilitation, and working on local/county financial programs to assist with rehabilitation expenses, all included among the aspects of the recommended role of the WCHPC in Warren County per public input collected.

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

As noted, rehabilitation projects are most often undertaken by the property owner, but the WCHPC may partner with owners or other organizations to help facilitate, encourage, and support rehabilitation projects. Partnerships are key for the role of the WCHPC in rehabilitation projects, as they cannot complete rehabilitation projects directly. Specific partners should be

sought with existing organizations in the county, such as historical societies, community development groups, and chambers of commerce. While partnerships should be pursued among these organizations, it may also be worth considering the formation of a partner group in some situations. A non-profit organization to support historic preservation activities may be established for a particular project, a particular part of the county, or in general on a countywide level. Various types of “Friends” groups have been formed in other cities and counties in the state, recognizing that fundraising for particular rehabilitation projects is best completed through a non-profit organization, for both logistical and financial reasons. Within this organization, different committees and funds can then be allocated for particular rehabilitation projects and programs. This type of organization could support both rehabilitation projects as well as other types of preservation activities in the county.

Additionally, the development of a rehabilitation assistance program could also be considered for the WCHPC. This type of program could be designed to provide technical assistance on recommended rehabilitation methods and techniques through discussion with building owners at regular meetings, site visits to properties, and providing reference materials on particular recommended treatments. It might be designed to create a volunteer team or day to assist with specific or small rehabilitation projects such as façade unveilings or painting. Recommendations for rehabilitation through technical assistance should reflect state and national guidelines, with training completed by commission members interested in working with property owners to provide this type of assistance. The Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for Rehabilitation outline the best practices for historic buildings and the guidelines for any rehabilitation project utilizing historic tax credit and grant programs. These Standards include:

1. A property shall be used for its historic purpose or be placed in a new use that requires minimal change to the defining characteristics of the building and its site and environment.
2. The historic character of a property shall be retained and preserved. The removal of historic materials or alteration of features and spaces that characterize a property shall be avoided.
3. Each property shall be recognized as a physical record of its time, place, and use. Changes that create a false sense of historical development, such as adding conjectural features or architectural elements from other buildings, shall not be undertaken.
4. Most properties change over time; those changes that have acquired historic significance in their own right shall be retained and preserved.
5. Distinctive features, finishes, and construction techniques or examples of craftsmanship that characterize a historic property shall be preserved.
6. Deteriorated historic features shall be repaired rather than replaced. Where the severity of deterioration requires replacement of a distinctive feature, the new feature shall match the old in design, color, texture, and other visual qualities and, where possible, materials. Replacement of missing features shall be substantiated by documentary, physical, or pictorial evidence.
7. Chemical or physical treatments, such as sandblasting, that cause damage to historic materials shall not be used. The surface cleaning of structures, if appropriate, shall be undertaken using the gentlest means possible.
8. Significant archeological resources affected by a project shall be protected and preserved. If such resources must be disturbed, mitigation measures shall be undertaken.
9. New additions, exterior alterations, or related new construction shall not destroy historic materials that characterize the property. The new work shall be differentiated from the old

and shall be compatible with the massing, size, scale, and architectural features to protect the historic integrity of the property and its environment.

10. New additions and adjacent or related new construction shall be undertaken in such a manner that if removed in the future, the essential form and integrity of the historic property and its environment would be unimpaired.

Additional information on these Standards for Rehabilitation, the associated guidelines, and various technical assistance booklets are found online on the National Park Service website (<https://www.nps.gov/tps/standards/rehabilitation.htm>).

While the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC) would not likely be directly involved with a federal historic tax credit application or with a state historic tax credit application, there are several ways that the WCHPC could support or assist property owners interested in these programs. The federal historic tax credit program provides a non-refundable income tax credit of 20% of qualified rehabilitation expenses (QREs) for a substantial rehabilitation (at least assessed value of building) of an income producing property that is listed on the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) (or in process of being listed). The state historic tax credit program provides a refundable income tax credit of 25% of QREs for any type of property (commercial, residential, school, church, etc) that is listed on or eligible for the NRHP that meets minimum expenditure requirements (\$50,000 for income producing properties or \$25,000 for non-income producing properties). Both programs have a three-part application process and require that projects meet the Standards for Rehabilitation. Completing intensive level survey projects is an excellent way for the WCHPC to position historic resources and property owners to utilize these programs, as properties are evaluated for eligibility for the NRHP. The WCPHC could also assist property owners in filling out an Iowa Site Inventory form, which would evaluate the eligibility of a particular property. This form can be submitted for review independently or as part of a Part 1 application for historic tax credits.

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 WCHPC and the other organization, or it could be managed by the other organization, with technical support and advice offered by the WCHPC. 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 Warren 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 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 Indianola, Carlisle, and Norwalk.

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 WCHPC 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 WCHPC, 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, character of a rural area, 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 WCHPC would be recommended to contact the county and various local governments 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 WCHPC and potentially begin some communication with the property owner prior to demolition. Additional parameters could be established in the local ordinance for the WCHPC to create a “demolition delay” of 30 days (or 60-90 days) for defined properties within their jurisdiction 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 prior to the demolition. WCHPC might also work with the property owner of a building proposed for demolition to salvage significant architectural features and materials.

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 WCHPC 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 other groups focused on downtown development, and the WCHPC 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 WCHPC could serve as the review body for the approval of projects under the standards, if developed in partnership with the local community or organization.

## **Interpretation/Education/Training**

There is a strong interest in Warren 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 through heritage tourism and other interpretative programs, and provide assistance or training for residents related to 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 62 to 67 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 Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC) should undertake and part of the suggested role of the WCHPC in the county. Interpretation projects that educate the public about historic resources and foster heritage tourism were ranked number one on the list of types of projects that the WCHPC were recommended to pursue, and educational programs related to historic places in the county and various preservation topics were ranked number four. Through the specific public input collected, projects that were identified as interpretation and education projects included signs posted at historic locations (rural schools, churches, “invisible” communities, neighborhoods), information linked to these resources through an app and/or driving tour, 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, outreach to groups and organizations on various aspects of historic preservation, 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.

The Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC) is a young organization, but several members have already attended training opportunities to date, such as those offered through the annual Preserve Iowa Summit. Since there is an interest in the commission serving a role as providing “technical assistance” in the county, it is recommended that the WCHPC continue to pursue other training opportunities at the state and national level. The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) and Preserve Iowa offer conferences and/or training on an annual basis in various locations around the state. The SHPO also sometimes 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. The National Park Service also offers training/seminars on specific topics throughout the year. In addition to improving the role and knowledge of WCHPC 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 Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC) 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 Warren 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. These programs might be held in partnership with the Warren County Historical Society. Signs posted at historic locations would further educate residents on particular historic themes and interpretation of historic resources in Warren County directly at those locations. The public input for this project noted the need to recruit more people in general but also younger people in the county to be caretakers of its history and 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 Warren 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. Finally, a resource library may be developed in cooperation with the Indianola Public Library and/or other local libraries, 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 elected members and staff for the county, governmental officials and staff for various cities, and other county policymakers on various aspects of historic preservation. These workshops may be held by the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC) 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 WCHPC, 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.

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 Warren County. Heritage tourism has grown significantly over the last decades 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, Warren 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, “invisible” communities, neighborhoods) would provide information immediately to residents of Warren County as well as travelers to and through Warren County. The creation of a driving tour app and/or related website would begin to link these sites and offer interpretation of authentic historic places in Warren 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 Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC). 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 Warren County Historic Preservation Commission, and it would draw from other planning documents for the county and various communities. Additionally, the WCHPC 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 127-128, with thought given to identified priorities outlined on page 129.
2. Complete the development of the identified historic contexts for Warren 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. Develop outreach meetings and activities throughout the county to increase awareness of the WCHPC and connect with buildings/owners in need of assistance.
2. Identify and form partnerships to promote the rehabilitation of historic resources in Warren County, as well as their identification and interpretation

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 Warren 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 WCHPC, 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 WCHPC 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; and utilize the Facebook page for the WCHPC to provide information on upcoming events and activities of the WCHPC
3. Develop and market a heritage tourism program to highlight and interpret the identified significant historic resources and history of Warren County, including signage, app, brochures, and online presence.
4. Develop educational and interpretive programs related to historic sites and places in Warren 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 Warren County. These sessions may be recorded and available on DVD at a local library or accessed 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 accessed on the website.

### **Funding for Projects**

The projects outlined on previous pages to be undertaken by the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC) could be funded by multiple methods or a combination of methods. 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 State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) 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 \$28.54 in January 2022 (check with SHPO for current rates). 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 (253 volunteer hours @ \$28.54; 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 (SHSI) 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 applying through a CLG program (historic preservation commission). 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 applicant, 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 in April 2022 (check with SHSI for current rates). 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 Warren County 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 in state files. Properties that have been listed on the NRHP are indicated, 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. Any property with an evaluation date older than 10 years ago (and certainly over 30 years ago) should be re-evaluated for current status of eligibility. A number of the properties were evaluated during the 1977-78 county-wide survey, with changes both to the individual resources and number of comparable resources since these years. Finally, this list is not a comprehensive list of historic resources in Warren County, but simply a list of resources documented to date in SHPO files through prior work completed in the county.

Allen Township – Carlisle - 512 N 1st St - House - State #91-00204 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant  
Allen Township – Carlisle - 125 1st St - Carlisle Theater - built circa 1913 - State #91-00198 - Evaluation of significance: 1978, 2010 - Not Eligible - Consultant  
Allen Township – Carlisle - 205 1st St - House - built circa 1920 - State #91-00937 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant  
Allen Township – Carlisle - 230 1st St - House - built circa 1920 - State #91-00938 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant  
Allen Township – Carlisle - 355 1st St - House - State #91-00199 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant  
Allen Township – Carlisle - 230 N 1st St - House - State #91-00200 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant  
Allen Township – Carlisle - 235 N 1st St - House - built circa 1920 - State #91-00201 - Evaluation of significance: 1978, 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant  
Allen Township – Carlisle - 300 N 1st St - House - State #91-00202 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant  
Allen Township – Carlisle - 305 N 1st St - Mitchell, Ward, House - State #91-00203 - Evaluation of significance: 1978, 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant  
Allen Township – Carlisle - 5th St - E - House - State #91-00205 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant  
Allen Township – Carlisle - 535 5th St - House - State #91-00206 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant  
Allen Township – Carlisle - 100 7th St - House - State #91-00207 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant  
Allen Township – Carlisle - 230 7th St - House - State #91-00208 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant  
Allen Township – Carlisle - 191 Garfield St - House - State #91-00209 - Evaluation of significance: 1978, 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 205 S Garfield St - Welch Products Building - built circa 1968 - State #91-00962 - Evaluation of significance: 2004 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Agency

Allen Township – Carlisle - Highway 5 - House - State #91-00211 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 1015 Hwy 5 Frontage Rd - House - built circa 1956 - State #91-00958 - Evaluation of significance: 2002 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 230 Jefferson Ave - House and Garage - built circa 1920 - State #91-00929 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - Jefferson Ave - House and Garage - built circa 1920 - State #91-00926 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 208 Jefferson Ave - House - built circa 1920 - State #91-00932 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 140 Jefferson Ave - House and Garage - built circa 1920 - State #91-00922 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 210 Jefferson Ave - House and Garage - built circa 1920 - State #91-00931 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 215 Jefferson Ave - House - built circa 1920 - State #91-00924 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 305 Jefferson Ave - House and Garage - built circa 1920 - State #91-00925 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 310 Jefferson Ave - House and Garage - built circa 1920 - State #91-00928 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 215 Jefferson St - House - built circa 1920 - State #91-00213 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - Jefferson Ave - W side of Jefferson Ave - House and Garage - built circa 1920 - State #91-00930 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 300 Jefferson St - House - built circa 1920 - State #91-00214 - Evaluation of significance: 1978, 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 235 Main St - House - State #91-00215 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 335 Main St - House - State #91-00216 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 335 Market St - House - State #91-00220 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 225 Market St - House - State #91-00219 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 215 Market St - House - State #91-00218 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 200 Market St - House - State #91-00217 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 35 Market St - House and Garage - built circa 1920 - State #91-00935 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 30 Market St - House - built circa 1920 - State #91-00936 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 715 Market St - House - State #91-00221 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 25 Market St - House and Garage - built circa 1920 - State #91-00934 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 235 Penn St - moved from 210 School St - Lustron House - built circa 1950 - State #91-00224 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Evaluated - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 245 Pennsylvania St - Randleman, John H. and Sarah E. (Stumbo), House - built circa 1907 - State #91-00989 - Evaluation of significance: 2007 - Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO

Allen Township – Carlisle - 978 School St - House - State #91-00227 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 100 School St - House - State #91-00223 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 400 School St - 400 Blk - United Methodist Church - State #91-00225 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 500 School St - House - State #91-00226 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 510 School St - House - State #91-00840 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 600 School St - House - State #91-00228 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 170 E School St - House - State #91-00230 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - School St - Carlisle Depot - State #91-00222 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - 130 E School St - House - State #91-00229 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle- Cain House - State #91-00196 - Evaluation of significance: 1978, 1986 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle- House - State #91-00212 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle- House - State #91-00197 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - East of Garfield St - House - built circa 1920 - State #91-00933 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Carlisle - Scotch Ridge Rd - Schooler, Peter, House - State #91-00231 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 2 - NW NW - Carlisle vicinity - 330 Jefferson - House - built circa 1920 - State #91-00952 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 2 - NW NW - Carlisle vicinity - 205 Jefferson - House - built circa 1900 - State #91-00953 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 3 - SE SW - Carlisle vicinity - N edge of Carlisle - House - State #91-00122 - Evaluation of significance: 1988 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 3 - NE SW - Carlisle vicinity - S Edge of Carlisle - House - State #91-00125 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 3 - NE SW - Carlisle vicinity - S Edge of Carlisle - House - State #91-00127 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 3 - SE SW - Carlisle vicinity - S Edge of Carlisle - Medical Center - State #91-00129 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 3 - SE SW - Carlisle vicinity - S Edge of Carlisle - House - State #91-00124 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Not Eligible - SHPO

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 3 - NW SW - Carlisle vicinity - S Edge of Carlisle - House - State #91-00126 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 3 - NE SE - Carlisle vicinity- Barn - built circa 1890 - State #91-00951 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 3 - SW SW - Carlisle vicinity - S Edge of Carlisle - House - State #91-00123 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 3 - NW SE - Carlisle vicinity - Hwy 5 - S Edge of Carlisle - Bengston's Dairy Shop - State #91-00128 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 4 - NW NW - Carlisle vicinity - W Edge of Carlisle - House - State #91-00132 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 4 - NE NW - Carlisle vicinity - W Edge of Carlisle - House - State #91-00130 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 4 - NE NE - Carlisle vicinity - Apx 1 mile W of Carlisle - House - State #91-00135 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 4 - SW NE - Carlisle vicinity - W Edge of Carlisle - House - State #91-00134 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 4 - SW NE - Carlisle vicinity - W. edge of Carlise - House - State #91-00133 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 4 - SW NW - Carlisle vicinity - W edge of Carlisle - North River Auto Sales Building - State #91-00131 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 4 - NW SE - Carlisle vicinity - Apx 1 mile W of Carlisle - Randleman House - State #91-00136 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 5 - NE NE - Carlisle vicinity - Apx 2 miles W of Carlisle - Keeney Farmstead - State #91-00137 - Evaluation of significance: 1994 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 5 - NE NE - Carlisle vicinity - Apx 2 miles W of Carlisle - Keeney Farmstead; Barn II - built circa 1946 - State #91-00140 - Evaluation of significance: 1994 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 5 - NE NE - Carlisle vicinity - Apx 2 miles W of Carlisle - Keeney Farmstead; House - built circa 1890 - State #91-00138 - Evaluation of significance: 1994 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 5 - NE NE - Carlisle vicinity - Apx 2 miles W of Carlisle - Keeney Farmstead; Barn 1 - built circa 1930 - State #91-00139 - Evaluation of significance: 1994 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 8 - SW NW - Carlisle vicinity - Apx 2 miles SW of Carlisle - Bridge #335000 - built circa 1920 - State #91-00148 - Evaluation of significance: 1993 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 10 - SW NE - Carlisle vicinity - S 5th St - Carlisle Cemetery - built circa 1860 - State #91-02019 - Evaluation of significance: 2013 - More Research Recommended - SHPO / Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 15 - SE SE - Carlisle vicinity - Apx 2 miles S of Carlisle - Bridge #335030 - State #91-00151 - Evaluation of significance: 1993 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 18 - NE SW - Carlisle vicinity - 3.6 miles SW of Carlisle - Scotch Ridge Cemetery - State #91-02040 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 19 - NW NW - Carlisle vicinity - 417 Hwy 65/69 - and Dakota Ave - Farmhouse - built circa 1920 - State #91-00947 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Agency

Allen Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 19 - NW NW - Carlisle vicinity - 419 Hwy 65/69 - and Dakota Ave - Farmhouse - built circa 1920 - State #91-00946 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Agency

Belmont Township – Milo - 414 1st St - West side of 1st St., 2nd bldg. South of Belmont - House - State #91-00582 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 322 1st St - @ North St - House - State #91-00586 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 114 1st St - 1st St. @ Pine St, NW corner - House - State #91-00588 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 1st St - @ 1st St. & Chestnut St, NW corner - House - State #91-00584 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 420 1st St - SW corner of 1st & Belmont Sts. - House - State #91-00583 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 530 2nd St - SW corner of 2nd & Peanut Sts. - House - State #91-00597 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 404 S 2nd St - House - State #91-00598 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 414 2nd St - 2nd St., West Side; 2nd bldg south of Belmont St. - House - State #91-00589 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 315 2nd St - 2nd building south of Walnut (north street) - House - State #91-00594 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 2nd St - SE corner 2nd & Spruce Sts. - House - State #91-00600 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 2nd St - @ Belmont St - St. Augustine Church - State #91-00590 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 2nd St - 2nd @ North St, NW corner - House - State #91-00596 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 2nd St - @ Chestnut; NE corner - House - State #91-00592 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 321 2nd St - @ North St - House - State #91-00595 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 2nd St - @ North St - House - State #91-00593 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 309 2nd St - NE corner 2nd & Spruce Sts. - House - State #91-00601 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 514 2nd St - West side of 2nd St.; 2nd bldg. North of Belmont St - House - State #91-00591 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 527 3rd St - SE corner 3rd & Peanut Sts. - House - State #91-00609 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 3rd St - SW corner 3rd & Spruce Sts. - United Methodist Church - State #91-00610 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 3rd St - @ South St - House - State #91-00613 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 3rd St - West side of 3rd St., 2nd building north of Main St - Church - State #91-00605 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 104 3rd St - @ 3rd St & Main, NW corner - House - State #91-00658 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 302 3rd St - NW corner 3rd & Spruce St. - House - State #91-00611 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 308 3rd St - West side of 3rd St.; 2nd bldg North of Spruce St. - House - State #91-00612 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 314 3rd St - West side of 3rd St.; 2nd bldg South of North St. - House - State #91-00606 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 320 3rd St - SW corner of 3rd & Walnut - House - State #91-00607 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 3rd St - @ Liberty St, near north end of 3rd - House - State #91-00604 -  
 Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 502 3rd St - NW corner of 3rd & Belmont Sts. - House - State #91-00603 -  
 Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 4th St - West side of 4th street, south of Walnut St - House - State #91-00618  
 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 4th St - @ Walnut & 4th St; NE corner - House - State #91-00615 -  
 Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 4th St - @ Peanut St - House - State #91-00619 - Evaluation of significance:  
 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 102 4th St - NW corner Main & 4th Sts. - House - State #91-00661 -  
 Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 218 4th St - SW corner 4th & Spruce Sts. - House - State #91-00624 -  
 Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 302 4th St - SW Corner 4th & Olive Sts. - House - State #91-00667 -  
 Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 303 4th St - SE corner of 4th & Olive Sts. - House - State #91-00666 -  
 Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 402 4th St - @ North St, NW corner - House - State #91-00616 - Evaluation  
 of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 205 S 4th St - SE corner S. 4th & Pine Sts. - House - State #91-00621 -  
 Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 4th St - @ Pine St - House - State #91-00622 - Evaluation of significance:  
 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 4th St - 4th St. West side; 3rd house South of Pine St. - House - State #91-  
 00620 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - S 5th St - West side of S. 5th St.; between 212 & 302 S. 5th St. - House -  
 State #91-00626 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 210 S 5th St - SW corner of S. 5th and Pine Sts. - House - State #91-00627 -  
 Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 214 5th St - West side of 5th St., South of Spruce St. - House - State #91-  
 00678 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 5th St - West side of 5th St. @ North St.- scheduled to be razed - High  
 School - State #91-00677 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 302 S 5th St - West side of S. 5th St. - House - State #91-00625 - Evaluation  
 of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 311 Belmont St - North side of Belmont St.; 3rd bldg. East of 4th St. - House  
 - State #91-00635 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 515 Belmont St - North side of Belmont St.; 2nd building West of 5th St. -  
 House - State #91-00637 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 323 Belmont St - NE corner 4th & Belmont Sts. - House - State #91-00614 -  
 Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - Belmont St - @ 1st St - House - State #91-00631 - Evaluation of  
 significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - Belmont St - NE corner of Belmont & 3rd Sts. - House - State #91-00633 -  
 Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - Belmont St - W of Shaw St - House - State #91-00636 - Evaluation of  
 significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 101 Belmont St - North end, Belmont @ 1st St. - House - State #91-00632 -  
 Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 109 Belmont St - North side of Belmont St.; 2nd bldg. West of 1st St. - House - State #91-00628 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 211 Belmont St - North side of Belmont St. East of 1st St. - House - State #91-00629 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 218 Belmont St - SE corner Belmont & 3rd Sts. - House - State #91-00634 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - Belmont St - @ 1st St - House - State #91-00630 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 423 Chestnut St - NE corner of 5th & Chestnut Sts. - House - State #91-00641 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 403 Chestnut St - NW corner Chestnut & 4th St. - House - State #91-00640 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 207 Chestnut St - North side of Chestnut St., 2nd lot West of 2nd St. - House - State #91-00639 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 211 Chestnut St - North side of Chestnut St., 2nd lot West of 2nd St. - House - State #91-00638 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 102 Elm St - House - State #91-00683 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 108 Elm St - House - State #91-00682 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 419 Elm St - House - State #91-00685 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 120 Elm St - House - State #91-00599 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 219 Elm St - House - State #91-00684 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - Main St - gutted by fire, to be razed Aug. 2001 - House - State #91-00657 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 312 Main St - 3rd bldg. West of 3rd St. - House - State #91-00654 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - Main St - @ 2nd St - Jacob's Market - State #91-00646 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 108 Main St - South side of Main St., 3rd bldg West of 1st St. - Bank of Milo - State #91-00644 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - Main St - @ 2nd - Bank - State #91-00650 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - Main St - @ 2nd St - Building - State #91-00649 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 407 Main St - Main St., North side; 2nd bldg West of 4th St. - House - State #91-00660 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - Main St - North side of Main St., 3rd bldg West of 3rd St. - House - State #91-00656 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - Main St - SE corner Main St. and 3rd St. - House - State #91-00653 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - Main St - south side of Main St. , west of 4th St. - House - State #91-00659 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 212 Main St - South side; between 3rd and 2nd Sts. center of block - Building - State #91-00652 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 120 Main St - SE corner Main & 2nd Sts. Now built into bar and grill. - Gas Station, (now bar & grill) - State #91-00648 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 118 Main St - Main St., 2nd and 3rd bldgs East of 2nd St. - Building - State #91-00645 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 117 Main St - 2nd bldg. East of 2nd St, North side of Main - Building - State #91-00651 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 113 Main St - Main St., North Side, West of 1st St. - Clayton Hotel - State #91-00642 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 110 Main St - Main St., South side; West of 1st St. - Hardware Store - State #91-00643 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - Main St - Main St., South side; 2nd bldg. West of 4th St. - House - State #91-00655 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 109 Main St - Main St. ,North side; 3rd bldg West of 1st St. - Building - State #91-00647 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - North St - South side of North street , 2nd bldg West of 3rd St. - House - State #91-00662 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - Olive St - @ 2nd - House - State #91-00665 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 203 Peanut St - North side Peanut St. @ 3rd St. - House - State #91-00668 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 200 Pine St - SW corner, Pine & 2nd Sts. - House - State #91-00674 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - Pine St - @ 3rd St - House - State #91-00675 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - Pine St - North side of Pine St., west of 4th St. - House - State #91-00676 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 100 Pine St - SW Corner, Pine & 1st Sts. - House - State #91-00669 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 206 Pine St - South side of Pine St., 2nd house West of 2nd St. - House - State #91-00673 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 210 Pine St - South side of Pine St., 3rd house West of 2nd St. - House - State #91-00671 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - Pine St - NE corner, Pine & 2nd Sts. - House - State #91-00670 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - South St - @ 1st St - House - State #91-00681 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - South St - East of 1st St., midblock - House - State #91-00680 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - South St - @ 1st St, SE corner - House - State #91-00679 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 117 Spruce St - NE corner of 2nd & Spruce Sts. - House - State #91-00602 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 415 Spruce St - North side of Spruce St., West of 4th St. - House - State #91-00689 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 403 Spruce St - NW Corner 4th & Spruce Sts. - House - State #91-00623 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 220 Spruce St - SE corner Spruce & 3rd Sts. - House - State #91-00687 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - Spruce St - South side Spruce St.; 2nd bldg. East of 2nd St. - House - State #91-00686 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 314 Spruce St - South side of Spruce St.; 2nd bldg West of 3rd St. - House - State #91-00688 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - Spruce St - @ Shaw - House - State #91-00690 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - Walnut St - South side of Walnut St.; 3rd bldg. West of 3rd St. - House - State #91-00663 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 103 Walnut St - House - State #91-00587 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 221 Walnut St - NE corner 3rd and Walnut; new house - House - State #91-00608 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Milo - 215 Walnut St - building west of Mosher Funeral Home @ 2nd Street - House - State #91-00664 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Twp 075N, Rg 22W - Sec 3 - SE SE - Milo vicinity - 4.2 miles NE of Milo - Highland Cemetery - State #91-03814 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Belmont Township – Twp 075N, Rg 22W - Sec 9 - SW SW - Milo vicinity - 2 miles NE of Milo - Belmont Cemetery - State #91-02015 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Belmont Township – Twp 075N, Rg 22W - Sec 11 - SE NE - Milo vicinity - 4.8 Miles NE of Milo - Motor Church Cemetery - State #91-02043 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Belmont Township – Twp 075N, Rg 22W - Sec 11 - SE NE - Milo vicinity - Apx 4 1/2 miles NE of Milo - Motor Friends Church - built circa 1905 - State #91-00037 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Twp 075N, Rg 22W - Sec 13 - SW SW - Milo vicinity - 240th St - 240th St. 4.5 miles east of Milo, Iowa - 240th Street Bridge - built circa 1945 - State #91-00008 - Evaluation of significance: 1997 - Demolished / Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Belmont Township – Twp 075N, Rg 22W - Sec 18 - NW NW - Milo vicinity - .6 mile N of Milo - IOOF Cemetery - State #91-02044 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Belmont Township – Twp 075N, Rg 22W - Sec 32 - SW SE - Milo vicinity - 2.9 miles SE of Milo - Goodes Chapel Cemetery - State #91-02022 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Belmont Township – Twp 075N, Rg 22W - Sec 34 - SE SE - Milo vicinity - Apx 4 miles SE of Milo - Church of St. Mary's of Perpetual Help - built circa 1916 - State #91-00038 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Twp 075N, Rg 22W - Sec 34 - SE SE - Milo vicinity - Apx 4 miles SE of Milo - Parochial School & Convent - State #91-00039 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Belmont Township – Twp 075N, Rg 22W - Sec 34 - SE SE - Milo vicinity - 4.6 miles SE of Milo - Rosemount Cemetery - State #91-02023 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Greenfield Township – Spring Hill - 2nd - Spring Hill General Store - State #91-00833 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 3 - SW SE - Norwalk vicinity - Apx 3 miles NE of Norwalk - Farmstead - State #91-00155 - Evaluation of significance: 1993 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 4 - SE SW - Norwalk vicinity - Apx 3 miles Ne of Norwalk - House - State #91-00158 - Evaluation of significance: 1993 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Greenfield Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 4 - NW SE - Spring Hill vicinity - Apx 3 miles NW of Indianola - Bridge #334470 - State #91-00095 - Evaluation of significance: 1993 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 4 - NW SE - Norwalk vicinity - Apx 3 miles NE of Norwalk - House - State #91-00156 - Evaluation of significance: 1993 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 4 - SE SW - Norwalk vicinity - 176 R63 Hwy - Pilmer-Knolke Farmstead - built circa 1880 - State #91-01091 - Evaluation of significance: 1993 - Demolished / Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 4 - NE SW - Norwalk vicinity - 158 R63 Hwy - Eggers, Hugh and Grace, House - built circa 1942 - State #91-01092 - Evaluation of significance: 1993 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 5 - NE SW - Norwalk vicinity - 85th Ave - 1.5 mi S of Des Moines Int'l Airport - 85th Ave Bridge Over Middle Creek #335190 - built circa 1965 - State #91-00914 - Evaluation of significance: 2000 - Demolished / Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 5 - NW NE - Norwalk vicinity - 828 County Line Rd - House - built circa 1960 - State #91-01090 - Evaluation of significance: 1993 - Demolished / Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 6 - SW NW - Norwalk vicinity - Apx 1 1/2 mile N of Norwalk - Middle South Creek Bridge - built circa 1934 - State #91-00159 - Evaluation of significance: 1977 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 10 - NW NW - Norwalk vicinity - Apx 3 miles NE of Norwalk - Farmstead - State #91-00160 - Evaluation of significance: 1993 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 11 - NE NW - Carlisle vicinity - Apx 5 miles SW of Carlisle - Bridge #335260 - built circa 1910 - State #91-00161 - Evaluation of significance: 1984 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 13 - NE SE - Carlisle vicinity - Apx 5/12 miles E of Norwalk - United Presbyterian Church, Summerset - State #91-00162 - Evaluation of significance: 1976 - Listed - NPS

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 13 - SE SE - Carlisle vicinity - 384 Hwy 65/69 - Farmstead - built circa 1900 - State #91-00945 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Agency

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 16 - SE SW - Norwalk vicinity - Apx 2 miles E of Norwalk - Bridge - State #91-00163 - Evaluation of significance: 1979 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 18 - SW NW - Norwalk vicinity - E side of Norwalk - Norwalk Cemetery - State #91-02016 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 22 - NW NW - Norwalk vicinity - Apx 3 miles E of Norwalk - North River Bridge #335310 - built circa 1900 - State #91-00164 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - NW SE - Carlisle vicinity - 480 120th St - Farmhouse - built circa 1920 - State #91-00943 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Agency

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 24 - NW SW - Carlisle vicinity - 471 120th St - Farmhouse - built circa 1925 - State #91-00942 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Agency

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 24 - SW SW - Carlisle vicinity - 496 120th St - Farmhouse - built circa 1930 - State #91-00941 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Agency

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 24 - SE SW - Carlisle vicinity - 1219 Elk Horn St - Farmstead - built circa 1950 - State #91-00940 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Agency

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 24 - SE NE - Carlisle vicinity - 460 Hwy 65/69 - McKee Farmstead - built circa 1900 - State #91-00948 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Agency

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 24 - NE SE - Carlisle vicinity - 518 Hwy 65/69 - Farmstead - built circa 1950 - State #91-00939 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Agency

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 26 - NW SE - Spring Hill vicinity - 1166 Elk Horn St - Farmhouse - built circa 1895 - State #91-00921 - Evaluation of significance: 2000 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 27 - SW NE - Spring Hill vicinity - 3.8 miles SE of Norwalk - North River Church Cemetery - State #91-02045 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 31 - NE NW - Spring Hill vicinity - 6.8 miles NW of Indianola - Webb Cemetery - State #91-02010 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Greenfield Township – Twp 077N, Rg 24W - Sec 33 - SE SE - Spring Hill vicinity - R63 - County Rd R63, 1 mi N of Spring Hill - Devine Farmstead - State #91-00915 - Evaluation of significance: 1993 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jackson Township – Saint Marys - Corner of Main and Station - Greenwood, Dr., House - State #91-00822 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jackson Township – Saint Marys- Durschell, George M., House - State #91-00815 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jackson Township – Saint Marys - N of Business District - House - State #91-00813 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jackson Township – Saint Marys - N of Business District - Immaculate Conception Catholic Church - State #91-00814 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jackson Township – Saint Marys - Iowa Ave - Building - State #91-00821 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jackson Township – Saint Marys - 220 Iowa Ave - House - State #91-00818 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jackson Township – Saint Marys - 320 Iowa Ave - House - State #91-00817 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jackson Township – Saint Marys - Main St - House - State #91-00820 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Jackson Township – Saint Marys - Main St - House - State #91-00819 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Jackson Township – Saint Marys - St John St - W side of St. John, third house north of Iowa Ave. - Fleckenstein, George, House - State #91-00816 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jackson Township – Twp 075N, Rg 25W - Sec 6 - SE NW - Saint Marys vicinity - Apx 3 miles SW of Martensdale - Clanton Creek Bridge #333910 - State #91-00083 - Evaluation of significance: 1989 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jackson Township – Twp 075N, Rg 25W - Sec 9 - SE SE - Saint Marys vicinity - 4.2 miles S of Martensdale - St Marys Cemetery - State #91-02046 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Jackson Township – Twp 075N, Rg 25W - Sec 12 - NE - Saint Marys vicinity - 2 mi E of St Marys - South Creek Bridge # 333950 - built circa 1900 - State #91-01082 - Evaluation of significance: 2002 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jackson Township – Twp 075N, Rg 25W - Sec 18 - SW SE - Saint Marys vicinity - 5.4 miles SW of Martensdale - Dillman Cemetery - State #91-02013 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Jackson Township – Twp 075N, Rg 25W - Sec 23 - SW SE - Saint Marys vicinity - Apx 6 miles NE of New Virginia - Bridge #334020 - State #91-00085 - Evaluation of significance: 1996 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jackson Township – Twp 075N, Rg 25W - Sec 24 - NW SW - Saint Marys vicinity - Apx. 8.7 miles SW of Indianola - Painter Creek Bridge #334030 - built circa 1902 - State #91-00084 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jackson Township – Twp 075N, Rg 25W - Sec 36 - NE NW - Saint Marys vicinity - Apx 7 miles SW of Indianola - Polled Hereford Breed Origin Site - built circa 1901 - State #91-00086 - Evaluation of significance: 1983 - Listed - NPS

Jefferson Township – Prole - Last house on first road west north of Prole (on 43rd Ave) - House - State #91-00810 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Churchville - 2nd St - Church of the Assumption - built circa 1941 - State #91-00233 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Prole - 71st St - NW corner of 71st and Hwy 28 - Prole Depot - State #91-00811 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Martensdale - 395 Center St - @ Iowa Ave - Building - State #91-00568 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Martensdale - Idaho St - NW corner at Hwy 28 - House - State #91-00567 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Martensdale - 300 Iowa Ave - House - State #91-00574 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Martensdale - 695 Iowa Ave - House - built circa 1950 - State #91-01085 - Evaluation of significance: 2010 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Martensdale - 615 Iowa Ave - St. Paul's Lutheran Church - built circa 1903 - State #91-00575 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Evaluated - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Martensdale - 440 Iowa Ave - between Center St & School St - Building - State #91-00572 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Martensdale - Iowa Ave - Building - State #91-00573 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Martensdale - Iowa Ave - off of Hwy 28 - Neola Elevator Company Lumber Yard - State #91-00569 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Martensdale - Iowa Ave - @ Center St - Martensdale Bank - State #91-00570 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Martensdale - Iowa Ave - @ Highway 28 - School - State #91-00571 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Wick - 387 Kirkwood Ave - House - State #91-00838 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Wick - Kirkwood St - West of Wick off NW 6th Ave - Schoolhouse - State #91-00837 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Evaluated - SHPO

Jefferson Township – Wick - 3464 Kirkwood St - House - State #91-00836 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Evaluated - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Wick - 3464 Kirkwood St - Wick Depot and Car House - State #91-00835 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Opinion of Eligibility - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Martensdale - 205 Rock Island Ave - House - State #91-00576 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Martensdale - 390 School St - House - State #91-00577 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 4 - SW NE - Martensdale vicinity - Gear St - Gear Street Box Bridge #334670 - built circa 1952 - State #91-00956 - Evaluation of significance: 2002 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 13 - NE NE - Martensdale vicinity - 6.5 miles NW of Indianola - Jefferson/Lincoln Twp line - Spring Hill Bridge #334580 - built circa 1911 - State #91-00096 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Opinion of Eligibility - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 14 - SW SE - Martensdale vicinity - 7.6 miles NW of Indianola - Middle River Bridge #334730 - built circa 1940 - State #91-00097 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 17 - NW NW - Martensdale vicinity - Apx 1 mile NW of Martensdale - Churchman House - built circa 1850 - State #91-00098 - Evaluation of significance: 1989 - More Research Recommended - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 18 - NE NE - Martensdale vicinity - 1.9 miles NW of Martensdale - Calvary Cemetery - State #91-02012 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 18 - NW SE - Martensdale vicinity - 1618 Hoover St - Scharnberg, John s. and Rebecca A. ,Farmstead - built circa 1940 - State #91-01081 - Evaluation of significance: 2009 - Not Eligible - Agency

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 18 - NW SE - Martensdale vicinity - 1618 Hoover St - Scharnberg, John S & Rebecca A, Farmstead: House - built circa 1940 - State #91-01080 - Evaluation of significance: 2009 - Not Eligible - Agency

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 18 - NW SE - Martensdale vicinity - 1618 Hoover St - Schamberg, John S. and Rebecca A., Farmstead - built circa 1880 - State #91-01079 - Evaluation of significance: 2009 - Not Eligible - Agency

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 21 - NE SW - Martensdale vicinity - North of IA-92 and west of Hwy 28 interchange - DOT Highway Division Building - built circa 1940 - State #91-00964 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 21 - SE SE - Martensdale vicinity - IA-92 bridge over Middle River - Middle River Bridge - built circa 1990 - State #91-00965 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 21 - SW SE - Martensdale vicinity - S edge of Martensdale - C & NW RR Bridge over IA 92 - built circa 1910 - State #91-00099 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 22 - SW SW - Martensdale vicinity - 4149 IA-92 - Storage Shed - built circa 2000 - State #91-00967 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 22 - SE SW - Martensdale vicinity - 10958 44th Lane - House - built circa 1937 - State #91-00972 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 22 - SW SW - Martensdale vicinity - 4253 IA-92 - House - built circa 1990 - State #91-00970 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 22 - SW SW - Martensdale vicinity - Under IA-92 east of Hwy R45 - Culvert - built circa 1990 - State #91-00968 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 22 - SW SW - Martensdale vicinity - 4203 IA-92 - House - built circa 1976 - State #91-00969 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 22 - SE SW - Martensdale vicinity - 4469 IA-92 - House - built circa 1969 - State #91-00974 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 22 - SW SW - Martensdale vicinity - 10965 40th Avenue - House - built circa 1970 - State #91-00966 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 22 - SE SW - Martensdale vicinity - 4319 IA-92 - House, Manufactured - built circa 2000 - State #91-00971 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 22 - SE SW - Martensdale vicinity - 10985 IA-92 - The Church of Christ - built circa 1950 - State #91-00973 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 22 - SW SE - Martensdale vicinity - 4797 IA-92 - House - built circa 1950 - State #91-00976 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 23 - SW SW - Martensdale vicinity - 5049 IA-92 - House - built circa 1960 - State #91-00978 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 23 - NE NW - Martensdale vicinity - Apx 11/2 miles E of Martensdale - Bridge - State #91-00101 - Evaluation of significance: 1999 - Not Eligible - SHPO

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 23 - SE SW - Martensdale vicinity - 5227 IA-92 - Pole Barn - built circa 1983 - State #91-00979 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 24 - SE SE - Martensdale vicinity - 6907 IA-92 , Approximately 4 miles west of Indianola - Sarchett, Theodore and Rose, Farmstead: Barn - built circa 1922 - State #91-01044 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 24 - SE SE - Martensdale vicinity - 6907 IA-92, approx. 4 miles west of Indianola - Sarchett, Theodore and Rose, Farmstead - built circa 1887 - State #91-00987 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 24 - SE SE - Martensdale vicinity - 6907 IA-92, approx. 4 miles west of Indianola - Sarchett, Theodore and Rose, Farmstead: Barn - built circa 1890 - State #91-01043 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 24 - SE SE - Martensdale vicinity - 6907 Hwy 92 - 6907 IA-92, approx. 4 miles west of Indianola - Sarchett, Theodore and Rose, Farmstead: House - built circa 1900 - State #91-01042 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 25 - NE NW - Martensdale vicinity - Under IA-92 east of 50th Avenue - Culvert - built circa 1990 - State #91-00985 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 25 - NE NE - Martensdale vicinity - 11040 70th Ave., approximately 4 miles west of Indianola - Sarchett, Foster and Lois, Farmstead: Barn - built circa 1939 - State #91-01046 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 25 - NE NE - Martensdale vicinity - 11040 70th Ave., approximately 4 miles west of Indianola - Sarchett, Foster and Lois, Farmstead - built circa 1865 - State #91-00988 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 25 - NE NW - Martensdale vicinity - west of 11040 70th Avenue - Pole Building/Storage Shed - built circa 1966 - State #91-00986 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 25 - NW NW - Martensdale vicinity - 11067 60th Avenue - House - built circa 1977 - State #91-00984 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 25 - NE NE - Martensdale vicinity - 11040 70th Ave., approximately 4 miles west of Indianola - Sarchett, Foster and Lois, Farmstead: House - built circa 1865 - State #91-01045 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 26 - NE NE - Martensdale vicinity - 5876 Ia-92 - House - built circa 1917 - State #91-00983 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 26 - NW NW - Martensdale vicinity - 5016 IA-92 - House - built circa 1900 - State #91-00977 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 26 - NE NW - Martensdale vicinity - under IA-92 west of 55th Avenue - Culvert - built circa 1990 - State #91-00982 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 26 - NE NW - Martensdale vicinity - 5252 IA-92 - House - built circa 1900 - State #91-00980 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 26 - NE NE - Martensdale vicinity - 5356 IA-92 - House - built circa 2003 - State #91-00981 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 27 - NW NE - Martensdale vicinity - IA-92 between Hwy R45 and 50th Avenue - Grain Storage Bins - built circa 1960 - State #91-00975 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 29 - NW NW - Martensdale vicinity - Uner IA-92 east of 20th Avenue - Culvert - built circa 1930 - State #91-00963 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 30 - SW NW - Bevington vicinity - 104 Iowa Highway 92 - Bussanmas, Jeffrey A. & Deanna L., Farmstead - built circa 1880 - State #91-01077 - Evaluation of significance: 2008 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 32 - NW NE - Martensdale vicinity - Apx 1 1/2 miles SW of Martensdale - Bridge #334800 - built circa 1910 - State #91-00102 - Evaluation of significance: 1984 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 33 - NW SW - Martensdale vicinity - 1.9 miles S of Martensdale - Wallace Cemetery - State #91-02011 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

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Jefferson Township – Twp 076N, Rg 25W - Sec 30 - SW NW - Bevington vicinity - 104 Iowa Highway 92 - Bussanmas, Jeffrey A & Deanna L., Farmstead: House - built circa 1920 - State #91-01078 - Evaluation of significance: 2008 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Liberty Township – Liberty Center - 21909 160th Ave - @ SE 74th Ave - House - State #91-00565 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Liberty Township – Liberty Center - 21958 160th Ave - @ SE 74th - House - State #91-00563 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Liberty Township – Liberty Center - 21979 160th Ave - Building - State #91-00558 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Liberty Township – Liberty Center - 22006 160th Ave - @ SE 74th Ave - General Store - State #91-00561 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Liberty Township – Liberty Center - 21887 160th Ave - @ 74th Ave (Tyler St.) - House - State #91-00564 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Liberty Township – Liberty Center - SE 27th St - House - State #91-00553 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Liberty Township – Liberty Center - SE 74th Ave - House - State #91-00555 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Liberty Township – Liberty Center - SE 74th St - 2nd house east of SE 27th - House - State #91-00554 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Liberty Township – Liberty Center - SE 74th Ave - @ 27th St - House - State #91-00556 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Liberty Township – Liberty Center - SE 74th Ave - S Side - Farmer's Bank - State #91-00557 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Liberty Township – Liberty Center - 16005 Church St - Liberty Center Methodist Church - State #91-00560 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Liberty Township – Liberty Center - Hwy 65 - @ SE 74th Ave (160th and Tyler) - Gas Station - State #91-00562 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Liberty Township – Liberty Center - Hwy 65 - House - State #91-00559 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Liberty Township – Liberty Center - Hwy 65 - @ SE 74th Ave ( corner of 160th and Tyler) - Gas Station - State #91-00566 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Liberty Township – Twp 074N, Rg 23W - Sec 4 - NW NW - Liberty Center vicinity - 5.8 miles SW of Milo - Turkey Creek Bridge #332870 - built circa 1910 - State #91-00027 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Liberty Township – Twp 074N, Rg 23W - Sec 6 - NW NW - Liberty Center vicinity - 6.6 miles SW of Milo - Schaver Cemetery - State #91-02031 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Liberty Township – Twp 074N, Rg 23W - Sec 21 - NW NE - Liberty Center vicinity - .3 miles W of Liberty Center - Liberty Center Cemetery - State #91-02039 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Liberty Township – Twp 074N, Rg 23W - Sec 27 - NE NE - Liberty Center vicinity - 4.9 miles W of Lacona - Hendrickson Cemetery - State #91-02027 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Liberty Township – Twp 074N, Rg 23W - Sec 28 - NW SE - Liberty Center vicinity - 6.3 miles W of Lacona - Christian Neck Cemetery - State #91-02028 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Lincoln Township – Indianola - Simpson College Campus - Simpson College: Mary Berry Hall - built circa 1890 - State #91-00908 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Evaluated - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola- Simpson College Campus Potential Historic District - built circa 1860 - State #91-00904 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Evaluated - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - Simpson College Campus - Simpson College: Hopper Gymnasium - built circa 1912 - State #91-00909 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Evaluated - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - Ashland Ave, Howard St, Salem Ave, Buxton St - Indianola Potential Commercial Historic District - State #91-02077 - Evaluation of significance: 2019 - More Research Recommended - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - Simpson College Campus - Simpson College: Kresge Hall - State #91-00910 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Evaluated - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - Simpson College Campus - Simpson College: Pfeiffer Hall - State #91-00911 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Evaluated - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - Simpson Colege Campus - Science Hall - built circa 1888 - State #91-00287 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Listed - NPS

Lincoln Township – Indianola - Simpson College Campus - Simpson College: Barker Hall - State #91-00912 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Evaluated - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola- Old Chapel, Simpson College - built circa 1869 - State #91-00286 - Evaluation of significance: 1983 - Determination of Eligibility - NPS / SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - Ashland Ave, Howard St, Salem Ave, Buxton St - Indianola Potential Commercial Historic District - State #91-02077 - Evaluation of significance: 2013 - Opinion of Eligibility - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - Simpson College Campus - Simpson College: Barrows Hall - State #91-00913 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Evaluated - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 1110 N 14th St - Sternquist Construction Inc. - State #91-00341 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 1100 N 14th St - Cemen Tech, Inc. - State #91-00340 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 307 W 1st Ave - House - State #91-00297 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 408 W 1st Ave - House - State #91-00299 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 705 W 1st Ave - House - State #91-00300 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 715 W 1st Ave - House - State #91-00301 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 501 E 1st Ave - House - State #91-00294 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 411 E 1st Ave - House - State #91-00293 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 1st St - @ Buxton St. - United States Post Office - State #91-00288 - Evaluation of significance: 1978, 1984 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 404 W 1st Ave - House - State #91-00298 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 311 N 1st St - House - State #91-00302 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 303 W 1st Ave - House - State #91-00296 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 206 S 1st St - House - State #91-00303 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 310 S 1st St - Hawthorne School - State #91-00325 - Evaluation of significance: 1994 - Demolished / More Research Recommended - SHPO

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 410 E 1st Ave - House - State #91-00292 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 401 E 1st Ave - House - State #91-00291 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 311 E 1st Ave - House - State #91-00290 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 200 E 1st Ave - 1st Baptist Church - built circa 1902 - State #91-00289 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 806 E 1st St - House - State #91-00295 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 2100 W 2nd Ave - Gavin Insurance Agency - built circa 1960 - State #91-01037 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 2110 W 2nd Ave - Amsterdam Loan Company - built circa 1978 - State #91-01036 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 703 E 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00308 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 2010 W 2nd Ave - Apartment Building - built circa 1979 - State #91-01039 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 1400 W 2nd Ave - Warren County Historical Society Museum & Library - built circa 1970 - State #91-01096 - Evaluation of significance: 2012 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 2306 W 2nd Ave - First Apostolic Church - built circa 1975 - State #91-01034 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 1206 W 2nd Ave - Champlin, Jasper L. & Edna Lucille, House - built circa 1950 - State #91-01095 - Evaluation of significance: 2012 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 1101 W 2nd Ave - Scott, David, Apartments - built circa 1982 - State #91-00324 - Evaluation of significance: 1982 - Not Eligible - SHPO

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 1101 W 2nd Ave - Scott, David, Apartments - built circa 1982 - State #91-00324 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 718 W 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00322 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 717 W 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00323 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 709 W 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00321 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 604 W 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00320 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 2000 W 2nd Ave - Indianola Village Condominium Garages - built circa 1978 - State #91-01040 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 302 W 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00315 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 515 E 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00305 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 1201 E 2nd Ave - Nash Residential Care Facility - built circa 1840 - State #91-00310 - Evaluation of significance: 1997 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 401 E 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00304 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 607 E 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00306 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 1808 E 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00311 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 701 E 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00307 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 2205 W 2nd Ave - American Health & Fitness - built circa 1999 - State #91-01038 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 209 W 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00842 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 2300 W 2nd Ave - All Creatures Small Veterinary Clinic - built circa 1975 - State #91-01035 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 205 W 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00314 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 606 E 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00841 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 2002 E 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00312 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 306 W 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00316 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 309 W 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00317 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 510 W 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00318 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 511 W 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00319 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 2616 W 2nd Ave - Farm Service Gas Station - built circa 1991 - State #91-01029 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 908 E 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00309 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 2612 W 2nd Ave - Reynold's Feed Service - built circa 1975 - State #91-01030 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 2500 W 2nd Ave - Downing Construction Inc. - built circa 1975 - State #91-01031 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 2406 W 2nd Ave - Gene's Truck & Van - built circa 1976 - State #91-01032 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 2312 W 2nd Ave - R & R Equipment Company - built circa 1972 - State #91-01033 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 110 W 2nd Ave - House - State #91-00313 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 409 E 3rd Ave - House - State #91-00329 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 210 S 3rd St - House - State #91-00333 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 509 E 3rd Ave - House - State #91-00332 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 410 E 3rd Ave - House - State #91-00330 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 407 E 3rd Ave - House - State #91-00328 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 111 E 3rd Ave - House - State #91-00327 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 101 E 3rd Ave - House - State #91-00326 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 508 E 3rd Ave - House - State #91-00331 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 410 E 4th Ave - House - State #91-00334 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 501 E 4th Ave - House - State #91-00335 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 501 W 4th Ave - House - State #91-00336 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 500 S 4th St - House - State #91-00337 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 300 N 5th St - House - State #91-00338 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 308 N 5th St - House - State #91-00339 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 102 N 80th St - House - State #91-00342 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 814 W Ashland Ave - House - State #91-00364 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - Ashland Ave - First Methodist Church - State #91-00344 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 304 E Ashland Ave - Neer, Jan, House - State #91-02052 - Evaluation of significance: 2013 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Agency

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 400 E Ashland Ave - @ 3rd St - House - State #91-00343 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 705 E Ashland Ave - House - State #91-00346 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 108 W Ashland Ave - 108-112 - Beymer's Jewelry - State #91-00348 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 310 W Ashland Ave - House - State #91-00351 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 224 W Ashland Ave - House - State #91-00350 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 704 E Ashland Ave - House - State #91-00345 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 713 W Ashland Ave - House - State #91-00363 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 710 W Ashland Ave - House - State #91-00362 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 707 W Ashland Ave - House - State #91-00361 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 703 W Ashland Ave - House - State #91-00360 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 701 W Ashland Ave - House - State #91-00359 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 700 W Ashland Ave - House - State #91-00358 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 605 W Ashland Ave - House - State #91-00357 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 601 W Ashland Ave - House - State #91-00356 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 510 W Ashland Ave - House - State #91-00355 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 501 W Ashland Ave - House - State #91-00354 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 411 W Ashland Ave - House - State #91-00353 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 405 W Ashland Ave - House - State #91-00352 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 120 W Ashland Ave - Building - State #91-00349 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 708 E Ashland Ave - House - State #91-00347 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - N B St - SW corner N B St and W Boston Ave - Indianola High School - State #91-00365 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Opinion of Eligibility - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 804 N B St - House - State #91-00366 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 805 N B St - House - State #91-00367 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 1010 N B St - House - State #91-00368 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 1110 N B St - House - State #91-00369 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 40 W Boston Ave - House - State #91-00370 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 706 W Boston Ave - House - State #91-00374 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 603 W Boston Ave - House - State #91-00373 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 106 W Boston Ave - Indianola Carnegie Library - built circa 1904 - State #91-00371 - Evaluation of significance: 2017 - Listed - NPS

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 707 W Boston Ave - House - State #91-00375 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 211 E Boston Ave - House - built circa 1920 - State #91-00961 - Evaluation of significance: 2002 - Demolished / Not Eligible - SHPO

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 207 E Boston Ave - House - built circa 1935 - State #91-00960 - Evaluation of significance: 2002 - Demolished / Not Eligible - SHPO

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 308 W Boston Ave - House - State #91-00372 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 800 N Buxton St - House - State #91-00379 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 901 S Buxton St - House - State #91-00382 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - S Buxton St - SE corner of S Buxton and W Salem - Building - State #91-00381 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 910 N Buxton St - House - State #91-00383 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 900 N Buxton St - House - State #91-00380 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 406 N Buxton St - House - State #91-00378 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Evaluated - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 404 N Buxton St - House - State #91-00377 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Evaluated - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 301 N Buxton St - Indianola High School - built circa 1925 - State #91-00955 - Evaluation of significance: 2002 - Listed - NPS

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 111 N Buxton St - 111 & 113 N. Buxton - Farm MGT Company - built circa 1900 - State #91-00013 - Evaluation of significance: 1998 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 127 N Buxton St - Tomahawk Theatre - built circa 1918 - State #91-00376 - Evaluation of significance: 1978, 2010 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 904 N C St - House - State #91-00387 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 1010 N C St - House - State #91-00390 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 911 N C St - House - State #91-00389 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 305 N C St - House - State #91-00384 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 905 N C St - House - State #91-00388 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 808 N C St - House - State #91-00385 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 508 N C St - Simpson College Campus - Simpson College: Carnegie Library - State #91-00907 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Evaluated - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 810 N C St - House - State #91-00386 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 701 N C St - Simpson College Campus - Simpson College: Hillman Hall - State #91-00906 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Evaluated - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 411 Clinton Ave - House - State #91-00391 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 401 E Clinton Ave - House - State #91-00392 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 509 N Clinton Ave - House - State #91-00393 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 708 W Clinton Ave - House - State #91-00394 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 1009 W Clinton Ave - House - State #91-00395 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 301 N D St - House - State #91-00396 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 802 W Detroit Ave - House - State #91-00397 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 505 S E St - House - State #91-00400 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 1211 N E St - House - State #91-00398 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 208 S E St - House - State #91-00399 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 700 E Euclid Ave - House - State #91-00401 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 311 N F St - House - State #91-00402 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 717 N F St - House - State #91-00403 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 505 E Girard Ave - Heartland Silo - built circa 1973 - State #91-00920 - Evaluation of significance: 2000 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 207 W Girard Ave - House - State #91-00404 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 407 W Girard Ave - House - State #91-00405 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 408 W Girard Ave - House - State #91-00406 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 407 N H St - Grover, Carol K., House - built circa 1954 - State #91-02048 - Evaluation of significance: 2013 - Not Eligible - Agency

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 503 N H St - House - State #91-00407 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 17387 Hamilton St - House - built circa 1910 - State #91-01087 - Evaluation of significance: 2010 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Agency

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 602 N Howard St - House - State #91-00415 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 311 S Howard St - House - State #91-00421 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 310 S Howard St - House - State #91-00420 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 100 S Howard St - 100 Blk - Trinity United Presbyterian Church - built circa 1900 - State #91-00419 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - S Howard St - @ W. Salem Ave - Building - State #91-00408 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 806 N Howard St - House - State #91-00418 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 703 N Howard St - House - State #91-00416 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 509 N Howard St - House - State #91-00414 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 504 N Howard St - House - State #91-00413 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 500 N Howard St - Rock Island Railroad Station - State #91-00412 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 407 N Howard St - House - State #91-00411 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 212 N Howard St - Building - State #91-00410 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 120 N Howard St - Building - State #91-00409 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 115 N Howard Ave - Warren County Courthouse - built circa 1939 - State #91-00959 - Evaluation of significance: 2003 / 2019 - Demolished / Listed / Delisted - NPS

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 801 N Howard St - House - State #91-00417 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - E Iowa Ave - House - State #91-00423 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 210 W Iowa Ave - House - State #91-00426 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 310 W Iowa Ave - House - State #91-00427 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - E Iowa Ave - South side of street, 5th house west of the RR tracks - House - State #91-00425 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - E Iowa Ave - House - State #91-00422 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 1400 E Iowa Ave - Central Paving Corporation - State #91-00424 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 210 W Jackson Ave - House - State #91-00428 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 607 S Jefferson Way - Carriage House - State #91-00430 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 506 S Jefferson Way - House - State #91-00429 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 605 W Salem Ave - House - State #91-00454 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - W Salem Ave - NW corner at S Buxton - Building - State #91-00434 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 103 W Salem Ave - 103-105 - Opera House - State #91-00446 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 300 W Salem Ave - House - State #91-00449 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 223 W Salem Ave - Gas Station - State #91-00448 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 304 W Salem Ave - House - State #91-00450 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 311 W Salem Ave - House - State #91-00451 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 507 W Salem Ave - House - State #91-00453 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 1004 E Salem Ave - House - State #91-00445 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 710 W Salem Ave - House - State #91-00456 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 707 W Salem Ave - House - State #91-00455 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 505 W Salem Ave - House - State #91-00452 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 811 E Salem Ave - House - State #91-00444 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 807 E Salem Ave - House - State #91-00443 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 804 E Salem Ave - House - State #91-00442 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 701 E Salem Ave - House - State #91-00441 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 700 E Salem Ave - House - State #91-00440 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 606 E Salem Ave - House - State #91-00439 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 603 E Salem Ave - House - State #91-00438 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 507 E Salem Ave - House - State #91-00437 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 500 E Salem Ave - House - State #91-00436 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 309 E Salem Ave - House - State #91-00435 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - E Salem Ave - Ne corner of Salem and S. Howard St - Building - State #91-00431 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - E Salem Ave - Ne corner of Salem and S Howard - Building - State #91-00432 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 407 W Salem St - Sahepherd, Robert W., & Ann M., House - built circa 1900 - State #91-02051 - Evaluation of significance: 2013 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Agency

Lincoln Township – Indianola - E Salem Ave - Building - State #91-00433 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Indianola - 201 W Salem Ave - 201-203 - Building - State #91-00447 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 36 - NE NE - Indianola - S side of Indianola - Indianola City Cemetery - State #91-02006 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Lincoln Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 36 - NE NE - Indianola - S side of Indianola - IOOF Cemetery - State #91-02007 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Lincoln (East) Township – Ackworth- House - State #91-00178 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (East) Township – Ackworth- Ginder School - State #91-00181 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (East) Township – Ackworth- House - State #91-00176 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (East) Township – Summerset - NE 54th Ave - NE corner of 54th and NE 17th - Lavery, James, House - State #91-00834 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (East) Township – Ackworth - Academy St - School - State #91-00182 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (East) Township – Ackworth - 201 College St - @ 2nd St. - House - State #91-00184 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (East) Township – Ackworth - College St - House - State #91-00183 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (East) Township – Ackworth - Hwy 92 - north side - Ackworth Friends Church - built circa 1868 - State #91-00177 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (East) Township – Ackworth - Main St - @ 2nd St. - House - State #91-00185 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (East) Township – Ackworth - 206 State St - House - State #91-00180 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (East) Township – Ackworth - State St - Historical Marker - State #91-00186 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (East) Township – Ackworth - 208 State St - House - State #91-00179 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (East) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 23W - Sec 5 - SE NE - Indianola vicinity - 3.6 miles NE of Indianola - Laverty Cemetery - State #91-02008 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Lincoln (East) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 23W - Sec 14 - NE SE - Ackworth vicinity - Apx 11/2 miles NE of Ackworth - Duncan, Larry, Farmstead - State #91-00090 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - SHPO

Lincoln (East) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 23W - Sec 22 - SW SE - Ackworth vicinity - 16623 Jesup St - Pearson House - built circa 1900 - State #91-02079 - Evaluation of significance: 2009 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Agency

Lincoln (East) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 23W - Sec 23 - SE SW - Ackworth vicinity - N side of Ackworth - Ackworth Cemetery - State #91-02037 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Lincoln (East) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 23W - Sec 23 - SW SW - Ackworth vicinity - 17134 Hwy 92 - Fritz House - built circa 1920 - State #91-02078 - Evaluation of significance: 2009 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Agency

Lincoln (East) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 23W - Sec 24 - NW NW - Ackworth vicinity - 180th Ave .75 miles NE of Ackworth Ia. - 180th Ave Bridge - built circa 1950 - State #91-00009 - Evaluation of significance: 1998 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (East) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 23W - Sec 27 - NE NW - Ackworth vicinity - 11028 165th Ave - McGinnis House - built circa 1856 - State #91-02080 - Evaluation of significance: 2009 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Agency

Lincoln (East) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 23W - Sec 29 - SE SE - Indianola vicinity - Apx 1/2 mile E of Indianola - Ogden School - State #91-00093 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (East) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 23W - Sec 29 - NW SE - Indianola vicinity - Edge of Indianola - House - State #91-00092 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Not Eligible - SHPO

Lincoln (East) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 23W - Sec 34 - NE NE - Ackworth vicinity - Apx 2 miles SW of Milo - Farmstead; Barn - built circa 1945 - State #91-00054 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (East) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 23W - Sec 34 - NE NE - Ackworth vicinity - Apx. 2 miles SW of Milo - Farmstead - House - built circa 1945 - State #91-00053 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (East) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 23W - Sec 34 - NE NE - Ackworth vicinity - Apx 2 miles SW of Milo - Farmstead - built circa 1900 - State #91-00052 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (East) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 23W - Sec 34 - NE NE - Ackworth vicinity - Apx 2 miles SW of Milo - Farmstead; Farm Manager's House - built circa 1940 - State #91-00059 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (East) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 23W - Sec 34 - SW SE - Ackworth vicinity - Apx 4 miles SE of Indianola - South River Bridge #334420 - built circa 1910 - State #91-00094 - Evaluation of significance: 1992, 2013 - Not Eligible - Consultant, Agency / SHPO

Lincoln (East) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 23W - Sec 34 - NE NE - Ackworth vicinity - Apx 2 miles SW of Milo - Farmstead; Barn - built circa 1900 - State #91-00056 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (East) Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 31 - NE SW - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles SW of Carlisle - Bridge #335140 - built circa 1935 - State #91-00154 - Evaluation of significance: 1984 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (East) Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 33 - SW NW - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles SW of Carlisle - House - built circa 1914 - State #91-00153 - Evaluation of significance: 1980 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 9 - NE NE - Spring Hill vicinity - R63 - On County Rd R63, 1 mi E of Spring Hill - Creamery - built circa 1930 - State #91-00916 - Evaluation of significance: 1993 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 15 - SW NE - Indianola vicinity - R63 - On County Rd R63, 1.5 mi NW of Indianola - Graham, William, Farmstead - built circa 1872 - State #91-00919 - Evaluation of significance: 1993 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 15 - NE SW - Indianola vicinity - R63 - On County Rd R63, 1 mi NW of Indianola - Lincoln Township School No. 6 - State #91-00917 - Evaluation of significance: 1993 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 19 - SW NW - Indianola vicinity - 7156 Illinois St - Agee/Swartzlander Barn - built circa 1900 - State #91-01041 - Evaluation of significance: 2007 - Opinion of Eligibility - Public

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 22 - NE SW - Indianola vicinity - R63 - On County Rd R63, ½ mi W of Indianola - Davis Farmstead - built circa 1920 - State #91-00918 - Evaluation of significance: 1993 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 27 - NW SW - Indianola vicinity - 10206 IA-92 - House - built circa 1981 - State #91-01025 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 27 - NE SW - Indianola vicinity - 10205 IA-92 - Garage and Pole Buildings - built circa 1970 - State #91-01027 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 27 - NW SW - Indianola vicinity - 10205 IA-92 - House - built circa 1900 - State #91-01026 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 27 - NE SW - Indianola vicinity - 11634 R63 - 11634 R63 and IA-92 - House - built circa 1900 - State #91-01028 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 28 - NE SE - Indianola vicinity - 10012 IA-92 - Building - built circa 1950 - State #91-01024 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 28 - NE SE - Indianola vicinity - 9854 IA-92 - Pearson, Carl, Farmstead: House - built circa 1932 - State #91-01052 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 28 - NE SE - Indianola vicinity - 9774 IA-92 - Pearson, Carl, Farmstead: Barn - built circa 1930 - State #91-01054 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 28 - NW SW - Indianola vicinity - 11703 90th Ave. - House - built circa 1980 - State #91-01019 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 28 - NE SE - Indianola vicinity - 9789 IA-92, approximately 3/4 mile west of Indianola - Smith, Richard, Farmstead: House - built circa 1900 - State #91-01051 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 28 - NW SE - Indianola vicinity - 9789 IA-92, approximately 3/4 mile west of Indianola - Smith, Richard, Farmstead - built circa 1900 - State #91-01021 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 28 - NE SE - Indianola vicinity - 9774 IA-92 - Pearson, Carl, Farmstead: Tenant House - built circa 1938 - State #91-01053 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 28 - NE SE - Indianola vicinity - 9947 IA-92 - West, Steven and Martha, House - built circa 1916 - State #91-01023 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 28 - NE SW - Indianola vicinity - 9565 IA-92 - House - built circa 1950 - State #91-01020 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 28 - SW SW - Indianola vicinity - 9042 IA-92 - House - built circa 1971 - State #91-01018 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 28 - NE SE - Indianola vicinity - 9744 IA-92 - 9774 IA-92, about 2 miles west of Indianola - Pearson, Carl, Farmstead - built circa 1897 - State #91-01022 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 29 - SE SW - Indianola vicinity - 11784 R57 & IA-92, approx. 1.25 miles west of Indianola - Farmstead - built circa 1900 - State #91-01013 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 29 - NW SE - Indianola vicinity - 8535 Ia-92 - House - built circa 1900 - State #91-01015 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 29 - SW SE - Indianola vicinity - 11787 IA-92 - House - built circa 2004 - State #91-01014 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 29 - SW SE - Indianola vicinity - 8906 IA-92 - House - built circa 1989 - State #91-01017 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 29 - NE SW - Indianola vicinity - 11740 84th Lane - House - built circa 1983 - State #91-01010 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 29 - SE SW - Indianola vicinity - 11784 R57 & IA-92, approx. 1.25 miles west of Indianola - Farmstead: House - built circa 1900 - State #91-01049 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 29 - Indianola vicinity - 8126 IA-92 - Center United Methodist Church - built circa 2005 - State #91-01055 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 29 - Indianola vicinity - 8126 IA-92 - Center United Methodist Church - built circa 2005 - State #91-01055 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 29 - NW SE - Indianola vicinity - 8653 IA-92 - House - built circa 1900 - State #91-01016 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 29 - NE SW - Indianola vicinity - 8448 Kendall Trail - House - built circa 1992 - State #91-01012 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 29 - NW SW - Indianola vicinity - 8181 IA-92 - House - built circa 2000 - State #91-01007 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 29 - NW SW - Indianola vicinity - 8120 IA-92 - Center Chapel United Methodist Church - built circa 1942 - State #91-01006 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 29 - SE SW - Indianola vicinity - 11784 R57 & IA-92, approx. 1.25 miles west of Indianola - Farmstead: Barn - built circa 1900 - State #91-01050 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 29 - NW SW - Indianola vicinity - 8005 IA-92 - House - built circa 1970 - State #91-01005 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 29 - NE SW - Indianola vicinity - 8442 Kendall Trail - House - built circa 1993 - State #91-01011 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 29 - NW SW - Indianola vicinity - 8297 IA-92 - Garage - built circa 1970 - State #91-01009 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 29 - SE SW - Indianola vicinity - 8248 IA-92 - Taylor's Indoor Arena - built circa 1983 - State #91-01008 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 30 - SW NE - Indianola vicinity - 7602 IA-92 - House - built circa 1991 - State #91-00998 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 30 - NE SE - Indianola vicinity - 7959 IA-92 - House - built circa 1989 - State #91-01004 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 30 - NE NW - Indianola vicinity - 7600 IA-92 - Pole Building/Storage Shed - built circa 1994 - State #91-00997 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 30 - SE NW - Indianola vicinity - Uner IA-92 east of 70th Avenue - Culvert - built circa 1990 - State #91-00996 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 30 - NE SE - Indianola vicinity - 11616 78th Lane - House - built circa 1976 - State #91-01002 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 30 - NE NW - Indianola vicinity - 7378 IA-92 - House - built circa 1968 - State #91-00994 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 30 - NW NW - Indianola vicinity - 7148 Jessup Street - House - built circa 1964 - State #91-00990 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 30 - SE NW - Indianola vicinity - 7189 IA-92 - House - built circa 1991 - State #91-00991 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 30 - NW SW - Indianola vicinity - 7267 IA-92 - House - built circa 1973 - State #91-00992 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 30 - NE SE - Indianola vicinity - 11511 78th Lane - House - built circa 1977 - State #91-01001 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 30 - NE SE - Indianola vicinity - 7867 IA-92 - House - built circa 1967 - State #91-01000 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 30 - SE NW - Indianola vicinity - 11208 - 74th Lane - House - State #91-00993 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 30 - N NW - Indianola vicinity - 7380 IA92 - Peek Sales and Service - built circa 1981 - State #91-00995 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 30 - NE SE - Indianola vicinity - 8017 Kennedy St - 8017 Kennedy St., Approximately 1.5 miles west of Indianola - Peasley, O. H. Farmstead: Barn - built circa 1940 - State #91-01048 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 30 - NE NE - Indianola vicinity - 8017 Kennedy St - 8017 Kennedy St., Approximately 1.5 miles west of Indianola - Peasley, O. H., Farmstead: House - built circa 1948 - State #91-01047 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Lincoln (West) Township – Twp 076N, Rg 24W - Sec 30 - NE SE - Indianola vicinity - 8017 Kennedy St - 8017 Kennedy St., Approximately 1.5 miles west of Indianola - Peasley, O. H., Farmstead - built circa 1940 - State #91-01003 - Evaluation of significance: 2006 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - 1st St - @ Station St. - House - State #91-00254 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - 1st St - between Station and Cottage, north side of the street - House - State #91-00252 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - 1st St - Between Station and Cottage - House - State #91-00255 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 818 N 1st St - House - State #91-00773 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - 2nd St - between Station and Cottage - House - State #91-00256 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - 2nd St - @ Station St. - House - State #91-00237 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - 2nd St - @ Station - House - State #91-00236 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - 2nd St - West side on Station across from 2nd - House - State #91-00235 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - 209 3rd St - @ 3rd St - House - State #91-00245 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - 307 5th St - @ Cottage - House - State #91-00244 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - 5th St - @ Station St, SE corner - House - State #91-00239 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - 201 5th St - @ Station St - House - State #91-00240 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - 8th St - @ Cottage - House - State #91-00241 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - 8th St - @ Cottage Ave - House - State #91-00242 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 715 Center St - House - State #91-00776 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 705 S Center St - House - State #91-00774 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 708 Center St - House - State #91-00775 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 6754 Coolidge St - Tometich, Corinne A. House - built circa 1955 - State #91-02061 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - 301 Cottage Ave - @ 4th St - House - State #91-00250 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - Cottage Ave - @ 1st St - House - State #91-00248 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - Cottage Ave - @ 3rd - Saint John's Catholic Church - State #91-00246 - Evaluation of significance: 1978, 2001 - Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - Cottage Ave - @ 3rd St - Community Church of Cumming - built circa 1892 - State #91-00247 - Evaluation of significance: 1978, 2001 - Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - Cottage Ave - W. side, south of Seventh St. - House - State #91-00243 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - Cottage Ave - @ 4th St., SW corner - House - State #91-00251 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - 4300 Cumming Ave - S side of 1st, W of Cottage, pka 210 1st St or 210 CtyRd G14 - Willett, W. E., House - built circa 1915 - State #91-00249 - Evaluation of significance: 1978, 2013 - More Research Recommended - SHPO / Agency

Linn Township – Norwalk - 814 Elm St - House - State #91-00777 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 903 Elm St - Hukle, Alan and Carolyn, House - built circa 1950 - State #91-00778 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 105 Main St - Bell, Donald and Gloria House - built circa 1900 - State #91-02060 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 721 S Main St - House - State #91-00791 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 527 S Main St - House - State #91-00790 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 523 S Main St - House - State #91-00789 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 415 S Main St - House - State #91-00788 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 403 S Main St - House - State #91-00787 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 304 S Main St - House - State #91-00786 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 117 S Main St - House - State #91-00785 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - S Main St - @ South Ave, SE corner - House - State #91-00784 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - S Main St - @ School St, NE corner - House - State #91-00783 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 1312 Main St - House - State #91-00782 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 925 Main St - House - State #91-00781 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 607 Main St - House - State #91-00779 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 716 Main St - Crow, C.F., House - State #91-00780 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 812 North Ave - Bank - State #91-00794 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 917 North Ave - House - State #91-00795 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 116 North Ave - House - State #91-00793 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 921 North Ave - House - State #91-00796 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - North Ave - N side, west of Hwy 28 - House - State #91-00792 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 901 School St - House - State #91-00797 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 906 School Ave - Norwalk Consolidated School - State #91-00772 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 906 School Ave - Norwalk Consolidated School - State #91-00772 - Evaluation of significance: 2002 - Not Evaluated - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 814 South Ave - House - State #91-00799 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 119 South Ave - House - State #91-00798 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - Station St - @ 5th St - House - State #91-00253 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Cumming - 302 Station St - @ Third St. - House - State #91-00238 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 607 Wright Rd - Johnson, Frank W. House - built circa 1924 - State #91-02057 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 709 Wright Rd - Lockstep 3 LLC House - built circa 1942 - State #91-02059 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Norwalk - 703 Wright Rd - Booth, Douglas D. House - built circa 1940 - State #91-02058 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 3 - SW SW - Orilla vicinity - 3 miles NW of Norwalk - Pleasant Ridge Cemetery - State #91-02018 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 3 - NW NW - Orilla vicinity - 1021 R45 Hwy - House - built circa 1900 - State #91-01056 - Evaluation of significance: 2007 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 3 - NW NW - Orilla vicinity - 1021 R45 Hwy - House - built circa 1900 - State #91-01056 - Evaluation of significance: 2008 - Not Eligible - SHPO

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 4 - NE SE - Orilla vicinity - Adams St. south of Orilla - Knouf, Henry, House - State #91-00802 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Opinion of Eligibility - Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 4 - SE NE - Orilla vicinity- McLain, James, House - State #91-00803 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 4 - E NE - Orilla vicinity - Main St - Wilson Meats - State #91-00804 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 5 - NE SW - Orilla vicinity - 1.5 mi WSW of Orilla - Haley, William, House - State #91-00800 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Opinion of Eligibility - Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 5 - NE SE - Orilla vicinity - 1 mi WSW of Orilla - Miller, Abram, House - State #91-00801 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 6 - SE NE - Cumming vicinity - 1819 Adams St - General Manufacturing Company Farmstead - built circa 1870 - State #91-01069 - Evaluation of significance: 2008 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 6 - SE NE - Cumming vicinity - 1819 Adams St - General Manufacturing Company Farmstead: House - built circa 1880 - State #91-01070 - Evaluation of significance: 2008 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 8 - NW NE - Cumming vicinity - 4.2 miles NW of Norwalk - Saint Johns Cemetery - State #91-02017 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 8 - SW SW - Cumming vicinity - 4925 Cumming Ave - W of Cumming - West Ridge Friends Church - built circa 1880 - State #91-00167 - Evaluation of significance: 1979, 1982, 2001, 2005 - Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 8 - SW SW - Cumming vicinity - 4925 Cumming Ave - Apx 1/2 mile W of Cumming - Callison, Cyrus and Mary, House - built circa 1890 - State #91-00166 - Evaluation of significance: 2001, 2008 - Opinion of Eligibility - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 9 - NW NW - Cumming vicinity - Apx 1/2 mile NE of Cumming - Bridge #335400 - State #91-00168 - Evaluation of significance: 1983 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 12 - NW NW - Norwalk vicinity - Apx 1 mile NW of Norwalk - Bridge #355410 - built circa 1940 - State #91-00169 - Evaluation of significance: 1989 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 13 - NW SE - Norwalk vicinity - S edge of Norwalk - Creamery - State #91-00170 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 19 - NW SE - Cumming vicinity - 4359 15th Ave - King, Paul M. & Rena M., Farmstead: House - built circa 1910 - State #91-01072 - Evaluation of significance: 2008 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 19 - NW SE - Cumming vicinity - 4359 15th Ave - King, Paul M. & Rena K., Farmstead - built circa 1870 - State #91-01071 - Evaluation of significance: 2008 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 24 - SE NW - Norwalk vicinity - Apx 5 miles SE of Norwalk - House - State #91-00165 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 24 - SW SW - Norwalk vicinity - Apx 1 mile S of Norwalk - Barn - built circa 1860 - State #91-00171 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 24 - SW NW - Norwalk vicinity - 6061 Delaware St - Shirk, Gerald and Ruth House - built circa 1969 - State #91-02068 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 24 - NE SW - Norwalk vicinity - 4550 Highway 28 - Dunn, Robert and Ruth House - built circa 1890 - State #91-02069 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 24 - SE NW - Norwalk vicinity - 4284 Highway 28 - Ancell, Leo D. Barn 1 - built circa 1935 - State #91-02062 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 24 - SE NW - Norwalk vicinity - Highway 28 - Ancell, Leo d. Farmstead - built circa 1989 - State #91-02064 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 24 - SE NW - Norwalk vicinity - 4264 Highway 28 - Ancell, Leo D. Barn 2 - built circa 1935 - State #91-02063 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 24 - NW NE - Norwalk vicinity - 450 S Sunset Dr - Kern, Ben and Carolyn Barn - built circa 1940 - State #91-02066 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 24 - NW NE - Norwalk vicinity - 450 S Sunset Dr - Kern, Ben and Carolyn House - built circa 1890 - State #91-02065 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 24 - NW NE - Norwalk vicinity - 450 S Sunset Dr - Kern, Ben and Carolyn Farmstead - built circa 1890 - State #91-02067 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 25 - SE NW - Norwalk vicinity - Apx 1/2 mile S of Norwalk - Bridge - State #91-00172 - Evaluation of significance: 1981 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 27 - NW NW - Norwalk vicinity - Apx 2 miles SE of Cumming - House - built circa 1855 - State #91-00173 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 27 - SE NW - Norwalk vicinity - Apx 1 1/2 miles SW of Norwalk - Bridge #335530 - State #91-00174 - Evaluation of significance: 1997 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 31 - SW NE - Cumming vicinity - 6351 15th Ave - Moeckly, Bradley T., Farmstead - built circa 1880 - State #91-01073 - Evaluation of significance: 2008 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 31 - SW NE - Cumming vicinity - 6351 15th Ave - Moeckly, Bradley T. Farmstead: House - built circa 1910 - State #91-01074 - Evaluation of significance: 2008 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 31 - SW NE - Cumming vicinity - 6351 15th Ave - Moeckly, Bradley T. Farmstead: Barn 1 - built circa 1910 - State #91-01075 - Evaluation of significance: 2008 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 34 - NE NW - Norwalk vicinity - 3.5 miles SW of Norwalk - North River Bridge #335530 - built circa 1900 - State #91-00175 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Linn Township – Twp 077N, Rg 25W - Sec 35 - SE SW - Norwalk vicinity - 7.5 miles NW of Indianola - Linn Grive Cemetery - State #91-02009 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Otter Township – Twp 075N, Rg 23W - Sec 2 - NE NE - Milo vicinity - Apx 3 miles NW of Milo - Farmstead - built circa 1940 - State #91-00040 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Otter Township – Twp 075N, Rg 23W - Sec 2 - NE NE - Milo vicinity - Apx 3 miles NW of Milo - Farmstead; House - built circa 1950 - State #91-00041 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Otter Township – Twp 075N, Rg 23W - Sec 4 - NW NW - Indianola vicinity - 2.6 miles SE of Indianola - South River Bridge #333670 - built circa 1940 - State #91-00047 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Otter Township – Twp 075N, Rg 23W - Sec 6 - NW NW - Indianola vicinity - Unnamed Tributary to South River Bridge - built circa 1948 - State #91-01067 - Evaluation of significance: 2007 - Demolished / Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Otter Township – Twp 075N, Rg 23W - Sec 6 - Indianola vicinity - U. S. Highway 65 - 1.5 miles S. of Indianola - South River Bridge # 50890 - built circa 1948 - State #91-02054 - Evaluation of significance: 2013 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Otter Township – Twp 075N, Rg 23W - Sec 11 - NE SW - Milo vicinity - 2 miles NW of Milo -  
Hammondsburg Cemetery - State #91-02014 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated -  
SHPO

Otter Township – Twp 075N, Rg 23W - Sec 12 - SE NE - Milo vicinity - Apx 2 miles N of Milo - Bridge  
#333500 - built circa 1950 - State #91-00048 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible -  
Consultant

Otter Township – Twp 075N, Rg 23W - Sec 13 - NE SE - Milo vicinity - 1558 190th Ave - N of Milo -  
Lustron House - built circa 1950 - State #91-00049 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - More  
Research Recommended - Consultant

Otter Township – Twp 075N, Rg 23W - Sec 25 - NE NE - Milo vicinity - Apx 1/2 mile S of Milo -  
Octagon Barn - built circa 1900 - State #91-00050 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Listed - NPS

Otter Township – Twp 075N, Rg 23W - Sec 33 - NW NW - Milo vicinity - Apx 3 1/2 miles SW of Milo -  
Bridge #333760 - State #91-00051 - Evaluation of significance: 1983 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Palmyra Township – Palmyra- Palmyra Methodist Episcopal Church - built circa 1867 - State #91-00805  
- Evaluation of significance: 1979 - Listed - NPS

Palmyra Township – Palmyra - 53rd St - School House - State #91-00806 - Evaluation of significance:  
1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Palmyra Township – Palmyra - NE 53rd St - House - State #91-00807 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 -  
Not Eligible - Consultant

Palmyra Township – Palmyra - 56th Ave - @ Center St - Building - State #91-00808 - Evaluation of  
significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Palmyra Township – Palmyra - Center St - @ Independence St - House - State #91-00809 - Evaluation of  
significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Palmyra Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 30 - SW SW - Palmyra vicinity - N side of Palmyra -  
Palmyra Cemetery - State #91-02041 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Richland Township – Hartford - 2192 Drake St - House - State #91-00258 - Evaluation of significance:  
1978, 1990 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - 217 Elm St - House - State #91-00262 - Evaluation of significance: 1978  
- Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - 335 Elm St - House - State #91-00263 - Evaluation of significance: 1978  
- Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - 120 Elm St - Commercial Building - State #91-00261 - Evaluation of  
significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - Elm St - E of Bandstand Park - Post Office - State #91-00259 -  
Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - Elm St - S.Side - McKleveen Lumber Co. - State #91-00260 - Evaluation  
of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - 110 George St - House - State #91-00264 - Evaluation of significance:  
1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - 310 George St - House - State #91-00265 - Evaluation of significance:  
1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - 240 Locust St - House - State #91-00267 - Evaluation of significance:  
1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - 135 Locust St - House - State #91-00266 - Evaluation of significance:  
1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - 210 Paint St - House - State #91-00268 - Evaluation of significance:  
1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - Reynolds St - @ Locust - House - State #91-00269 - Evaluation of  
significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - Vine St - @ Main St - House - State #91-00280 - Evaluation of  
significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - 235 Vine St - House - State #91-00284 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - Vine St - @ Paint St. - Community United Presbyterian Church - State #91-00281 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - Vine St - @ Elm St - Gazebo - State #91-00270 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - Vine St - between Freemont & Locust St. - House - State #91-00283 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - Vine St - @ George St. - Hartford School - State #91-00272 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - Vine St - @ George St - School House - State #91-00278 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - Vine St - @ Locust St. - House - State #91-00279 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - Vine St - @ Wall St. - House - State #91-00282 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - Vine St - @ Elm St - House - State #91-00271 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Hartford - 115 Washington St - House - State #91-00285 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 7 - SW SW - Hartford vicinity - Apx 1 1/2 mile NW of Hartford - House - State #91-00103 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 13 - SE SE - Swan vicinity - .7 miles NW of Swan - Cemetery - State #91-02042 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 16 - SW SE - Hartford vicinity - 2151 Coolidge - Kain Property (current Owner) - built circa 1960 - State #91-00004 - Evaluation of significance: 1998 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 16 - SW SW - Hartford vicinity - 2117 Iowa 5 - Hammond House (current owner) - built circa 1971 - State #91-00003 - Evaluation of significance: 1998 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 17 - SE SE - Hartford vicinity - N edge of Hartford - Moore Farm; House - State #91-00106 - Evaluation of significance: 1994 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 17 - SE SE - Hartford vicinity - N edge of Hartford - Moore Farm - State #91-00839 - Evaluation of significance: 1994 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 17 - SW SE - Hartford vicinity - 2075 Iowa 5 - 2075 Iowa 5 - Rawson Farm - built circa 1970 - State #91-00002 - Evaluation of significance: 1998 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 17 - SW SW - Hartford vicinity - 2022 Iowa 5 - Wilson/ Myrick/Smith Farm - built circa 1910 - State #91-00001 - Evaluation of significance: 1998 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 18 - SW NE - Hartford vicinity - Apx 1 mile NW of Hartford - Mason House - State #91-00111 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 18 - SW NE - Hartford vicinity - Apx 1 mile NW of Hartford - House & Garage - State #91-00112 - Evaluation of significance: 1994 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 20 - NE SE - Hartford vicinity - SW corner of Hartford - Hartford Cemetery - State #91-02038 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 22 - SW NW - Hartford vicinity - 435 220 Ave - 435 220 Avenue - Myers House (current owner) - built circa 1975 - State #91-00005 - Evaluation of significance: 1998 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 25 - NW SW - Swan vicinity - Apx 3 1/2 miles SE of Hartford - House & Garage - State #91-00114 - Evaluation of significance: 1994 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 25 - SE SE - Swan vicinity - Apx 3 1/2 miles SE of Hartford - Mac's Trading Post - State #91-00113 - Evaluation of significance: 1994 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 25 - NE SE - Swan vicinity - Apx 3 1/2 miles SE of Hatford - House & Garage - State #91-00115 - Evaluation of significance: 1994 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 25 - SW SE - Swan vicinity - 2475 Iowa 5 - Jayne House (current owner) - built circa 1972 - State #91-00006 - Evaluation of significance: 1998 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 26 - SE NW - Carlisle vicinity - Apx 7.6 miles SE of Carlisle - South River Bridge #334900 - built circa 1928 - State #91-00116 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 28 - SE NW - Hartford vicinity - Apx 1/2 mile SE of Hartford - Coe, Catherine Parsons, House - built circa 1869 - State #91-00117 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 28 - SE SW - Hartford vicinity - 1.2 miles SE of Hartford - Black Cemetery - State #91-02020 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 28 - NW SW - Hartford vicinity - Apx 1 mile S of Hartford - Bridge #334920 - State #91-00118 - Evaluation of significance: 1991 - Not Eligible - SHPO

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 35 - SW SE - Hartford vicinity- Sheds At Former Farmstead - State #91-00119 - Evaluation of significance: 1997 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 22W - Sec 36 - NW SW - Hartford vicinity - 2404 Fillmore St - 9.0 miles SE of Carlisle - Coal Creek Bridge - built circa 1889 - State #91-00120 - Evaluation of significance: 1998 - Listed - NPS

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 12 - NE SE - Carlisle vicinity - Apx 1 1/2 miles E of Carlisle - House - State #91-00149 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Richland Township – Twp 077N, Rg 23W - Sec 12 - NE NW - Carlisle vicinity - 1.8 miles SE of Carlisle - Middle River Bridge #335020 - built circa 1928 - State #91-00150 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Squaw Township – Medora - G-76 - just west of Hwy 69 - United Methodist Church - State #91-00578 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Squaw Township – Medora - Hwy 69 - House - State #91-00581 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Squaw Township – Medora - 1070 Hwy G76 - @ 19th St - House - State #91-00580 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Squaw Township – Twp 074N, Rg 24W - Sec 3 - SW NE - Medora vicinity - 108 Place Rd - Bridge # 333090 - built circa 1948 - State #91-00949 - Evaluation of significance: 2001 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Squaw Township – Twp 074N, Rg 24W - Sec 7 - SW SW/SE - New Virginia vicinity- Pappose Creek Bridge #333110 - built circa 1940 - State #91-00903 - Evaluation of significance: 2000 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Squaw Township – Twp 074N, Rg 24W - Sec 9 - NE NW - Medora vicinity - 9.3 miles SW of Indianola - Squaw Creek Bridge #333130 - built circa 1931 - State #91-00028 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Squaw Township – Twp 074N, Rg 24W - Sec 15 - NW SW - Medora vicinity - 6.4 miles NW of New Virginia - Squaw Creek Bridge #333170 - built circa 1890 - State #91-00029 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Squaw Township – Twp 074N, Rg 24W - Sec 15 - NE NE - Medora vicinity - 7 miles NE of New Virginia - Smith Cemetery - State #91-02033 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - s

Squaw Township – Twp 074N, Rg 24W - Sec 19 - SW SW - New Virginia vicinity - 3.1 miles NE of New Virginia - Mount Tabor Cemetery - State #91-02032 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Squaw Township – Twp 074N, Rg 24W - Sec 19 - NW NW - New Virginia vicinity - Apx 2 1/2 miles NE of NW Virginia - Mt. Tabor Methodist Episcopal Church - built circa 1874 - State #91-00030 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Squaw Township – Twp 074N, Rg 24W - Sec 24 - NW NW - Medora vicinity - 120th Ave - 2 miles East of medora - Indian Valley Cemetery - State #91-01094 - Evaluation of significance: 2012 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Squaw Township – Twp 074N, Rg 24W - Sec 27 - NW SE - Medora vicinity - Apx 6 miles E of New Virginia - Barn - State #91-00031 - Evaluation of significance: 1977 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Squaw Township – Twp 074N, Rg 24W - Sec 27 - SE SE - Medora vicinity - Apx 6 1/2 miles E of New Virginia - Squaw Creek Bridge #333220 - built circa 1910 - State #91-00032 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Squaw Township – Twp 074N, Rg 24W - Sec 32 - NE SW - Medora vicinity - 4.6 miles SE of New Virginia - Squaw Creek Bridge #333260 - built circa 1907 - State #91-00033 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Union Township – Beech - NE 24th Ave - House - State #91-00189 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Union Township – Beech - 2366 NE 24th Ave - S. Side - House - State #91-00187 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Union Township – Beech - 2377 Beech Ave - Church - State #91-00191 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Union Township – Beech - 1021 Beech Ave - House - State #91-00194 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Union Township – Sandyville - Broadway St - School - State #91-00828 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Union Township – Sandyville - Broadway St - Outhouse - State #91-00826 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Union Township – Sandyville - Broadway St - House - State #91-00827 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Union Township – Sandyville - Broadway St - Sandy, Jeremiah, House - State #91-00824 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Union Township – Sandyville - Broadway St - House - State #91-00825 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Union Township – Sandyville - Broadway St - House - State #91-00823 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Union Township – Beech - Hwy 92 - 1st farmhouse north of Hwy 92 on the road to Beech - House - State #91-00195 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Union Township – Sandyville - 106 Iowa St - Post Office - State #91-00829 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Union Township – Sandyville - 6646 Iowa St - Fields, Kathryn, House - built circa 1880 - State #91-00830 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - SHPO

Union Township – Sandyville - Kentucky St - Christian Church - State #91-00831 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Union Township – Sandyville - Spring St - House - State #91-00832 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Union Township – Twp 076N, Rg 22W - Sec 2 - NW SW - Beech vicinity - S31 - West side of S31 just N of Intersection with Grimes St. - Gose, S. A., Farm - built circa 1940 - State #91-00011 - Evaluation of significance: 1998 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Union Township – Twp 076N, Rg 22W - Sec 10 - NE SE - Sandyville vicinity - 2.0 miles NE of Sandyville, 9.0 miles NE of Indianola - Bridge #361160 - built circa 1940 - State #91-01068 - Evaluation of significance: 2007 - Demolished / Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Union Township – Twp 076N, Rg 22W - Sec 11 - SE NW - Beech vicinity - S31 - East side of S31 just N of Intersection with Rock Road Hardi - Sinnard, T. W., Farm - built circa 1940 - State #91-00010 - Evaluation of significance: 1998 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

Union Township – Twp 076N, Rg 22W - Sec 17 - NE NW - Sandyville vicinity - Apx 7.7 miles NE of Indianola - South River Bridge #334220 - built circa 1900 - State #91-00087 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Union Township – Twp 076N, Rg 22W - Sec 19 - NE SE - Sandyville vicinity - Apx 1.8 miles W of Sandville - Bridge - built circa 1929 - State #91-00088 - Evaluation of significance: 1982 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Union Township – Twp 076N, Rg 22W - Sec 22 - NW NW - Sandyville vicinity - 8 miles E of Indianola - Sandyville Cemetery - State #91-02021 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Union Township – Twp 076N, Rg 22W - Sec 23 - SE SW - Sandyville vicinity - Apx 1 mile SW of Sandyville - Bridge #334270 - built circa 1935 - State #91-00089 - Evaluation of significance: 1984 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Immediately south of 1121 HWY G76 - Carlos Onate Machine Shed - State #91-01102 - Evaluation of significance: 2013 - Not Eligible - SHPO /Agency

Virgina Township – New Virginia - On HWY G76 immediately west of intersection with 18th ave - Culvert overLimestone Creek - built circa 1956 - State #91-01097 - Evaluation of significance: 2013 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Agency

Virgina Township – New Virginia- United Methodist Church - State #91-00691 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Border St - @ Davidson St, SW corner - House - State #91-00694 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 117 Broadway St - Interstate 35 Middle School - State #91-00695 - Evaluation of significance: 1978, 2002 - Not Eligible, Not Evaluated - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - East St - South of Dunn St - House - State #91-00703 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 1001 East St - @ Davidson - House - State #91-00701 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 802 East St - @ Taylor St - House - State #91-00704 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 510 East St - @ Dunn St - House - State #91-00702 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - East St - East St. W. side, South of Davidson St. - House - State #91-00700 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - East St - South of Broadway, west side of street - House - State #91-00699 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - East St - 3rd building south of Broadway, south side - House - State #91-00698 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - East St - House - State #91-00705 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Elm St - @ Pine St - House - State #91-00709 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Elm St - @ Maple St, NE corner - House - State #91-00707 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Elm St - S side, east of Pine St - House - State #91-00708 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 709 Grand St - @ Elm - House - State #91-00717 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Grand St - West of Border St - House - State #91-00715 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Grand St - North side of Grand, east of the curve - House - State #91-00714 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Grand St - House - State #91-00712 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Grand St - East of the curve, north side of Grand - House - State #91-00713 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Grand St - @ Knotts St, SE corner - House - State #91-00720 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Grand St - @ Knotts St, SW corner - House - State #91-00721 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Grand St - West side of Grand, west of the curve on Grand - House - State #91-00710 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 602 Grand St - @ Knotts St - House - State #91-00718 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Grand St - S side, on curve - House - State #91-00711 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 708 Grand St - @ Knotts St - House - State #91-00719 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 607 Grand St - @ Border St - House - State #91-00716 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 1090 Highway G76 - Jeret C Koenig Farmstead - built circa 1987 - State #91-01105 - Evaluation of significance: 2013 - Not Eligible - SHPO /Agency

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 1090 Highway G76 - Jeret C Koenig Barn - built circa 1982 - State #91-01104 - Evaluation of significance: 2013 - Not Eligible - SHPO /Agency

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 1090 Highway G76 - Jeret C Koenig House - built circa 1987 - State #91-01103 - Evaluation of significance: 2013 - Not Eligible - SHPO /Agency

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 1131 Highway G76 - Beau's Family Food and Barbeque LLC - built circa 1982 - State #91-01100 - Evaluation of significance: 2013 - Not Eligible - SHPO /Agency

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 1148 Highway G76 - Alvarez Auto Group - built circa 1965 - State #91-01101 - Evaluation of significance: 2013 - Not Eligible - SHPO /Agency

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 1453 Highway G76 - Kum & Go - built circa 2003 - State #91-01099 - Evaluation of significance: 2013 - Not Eligible - Agency / Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 1499 Highway G76 - Fink's County Stor-All and U-Haul - built circa 1983 - State #91-01098 - Evaluation of significance: 2013 - Not Eligible - Agency / Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Knotts St - @ Main St - Barn - State #91-00722 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Knotts St - @ Main St, SW corner - House - State #91-00723 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Knotts St - @ West St - House - State #91-00724 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Main St - @ Dunn St, NE corner - Church - State #91-00735 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Main St - East side of street, third house north of Broadway St. - House - State #91-00693 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Main St - @ Broadway St, NW corner - House - State #91-00733 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 610 Main St - House - State #91-00902 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 305 Main St - south of Broadway St - House - State #91-00727 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 302 Main St - @ Broadway, SW corner - House - State #91-00732 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 204 Main St - House - State #91-00692 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 203 Main St - @ Broadway St - House - State #91-00725 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 200 Main St - @ Broadway - House - State #91-00728 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Main St - west side, south of Broadway St - House - State #91-00726 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Main St - south of Dunn St - House - State #91-00739 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Main St - 4th house south of Broadway St - House - State #91-00730 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Main St - south of Broadway St - House - State #91-00731 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Main St - Fourth house north of Broadway, east side of street - House - State #91-00734 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Main St - @ Dunn St, SE corner - House - State #91-00736 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Main St - south of Dunn St - House - State #91-00738 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Main St - Third house north of Broadway - House - State #91-00741 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Main St - North of South St - House - State #91-00742 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Main St - South of Dunn St, east side - House - State #91-00737 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Main St - @ Dunn St - House - State #91-00740 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - Main St - @ Broadway St - House - State #91-00729 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 402 Stansell St - @ West St - House - State #91-00744 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 300 Taylor St - House - State #91-00706 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - @ Knotts, NE corner - House - State #91-00766 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 813 West St - @ Knotts St - House - State #91-00768 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 705 West St - @ Knotts St - House - State #91-00765 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 402 West St - House - State #91-00696 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 402 West St - East side, north of Dunn St. - Hotel - State #91-00697 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - @ Grand - New Virginia Grocery - State #91-00763 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - @ Taylor St - House - State #91-00771 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - @ North St, SW corner - House - State #91-00769 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - West side of street, south of Stansell St - House - State #91-00770 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - West side, north of Dunn St - House - State #91-00758 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - south of Grand - Building - State #91-00764 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - West side, @ Dunn - House - State #91-00757 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - south of Grand - A & M Supply - State #91-00760 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - @ Grand, SW corner - Hardware Store - State #91-00762 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - @ Davidson, SE corner - House - State #91-00752 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - East side, 2nd building south of Dunn St - Building - State #91-00754 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - @ Dunn St, SE corner - Building - State #91-00753 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - @ Dunn - House - State #91-00756 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - @ Broadway, SW corner - House - State #91-00747 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - North of the park @ Broadway - Reed Implement or Peterson Seed - State #91-00745 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - 814 West St - @ Knotts St - House - State #91-00767 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - @ Church, SW corner - House - State #91-00750 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - West side of street, just south of Church St - House - State #91-00749 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - @ Broadway - Building - State #91-00748 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - @ Broadway - Tastie Twist - State #91-00746 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - East side, south of Grand - Leachman Lumber Co - State #91-00759 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - @ Dunn, NE corner - House - State #91-00755 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virgina Township – New Virginia - West St - East side of street, south of Church St - House - State #91-00751 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virginia Township – New Virginia - West St - @ Grand - Building - State #91-00761 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virginia Township – Twp 074N, Rg 25W - Sec 7 - NE NE - New Virginia vicinity - Apx 3.5 miles NW of New Virginia - Broadhorn Church - built circa 1913 - State #91-00034 - Evaluation of significance: 1978, 1983 - More Research Recommended - Consultant

Virginia Township – Twp 074N, Rg 25W - Sec 17 - SW NW - New Virginia vicinity - Apx 2 miles NW of New Virginia - Bridge #333430 - built circa 1903 - State #91-00035 - Evaluation of significance: 1984 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virginia Township – Twp 074N, Rg 25W - Sec 28 - SW NW - New Virginia vicinity - Apx 2 miles NW of New Virginia - House - State #91-00036 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

Virginia Township – Twp 074N, Rg 25W - Sec 28 - SE SE - New Virginia vicinity - SW corner of New Virginia - New Virginia Cemetery - State #91-02036 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

Virginia Township – Twp 074N, Rg 25W - Sec 30 - S SW - New Virginia vicinity - County Road G76 - Bridge along Co. Rd. G76 over Interstate 35 - Bridge FHWA# 51180 - built circa 1958 - State #91-02050 - Evaluation of significance: 2013 - Demolished / Not Eligible - SHPO / Agency

White Breast Township – Lacona- House - State #91-00457 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona- House - State #91-00538 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - W 1st St - House - State #91-00459 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 1843 240th St - House - State #91-00461 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 211 S Central St - House - State #91-00528 - Evaluation of significance: 1979 - Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Lacona - 210 Central Ave - House - built circa 1914 - State #91-00541 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 222 S Central St - House - State #91-00539 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 422 N Central St - House - State #91-00544 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 218 S Central Ave - House - State #91-00540 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 504 N Central Ave - House - State #91-00547 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 418 N Central Ave - House - State #91-00545 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 410 N Central Ave - House - State #91-00546 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 320 N Central Ave - House - State #91-00470 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 221 N Central Ave - House - State #91-00551 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 305 S Central St - SE corner - House - State #91-00536 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 223 E Cotton St - House - State #91-00535 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 221 S East St - House - State #91-00462 - Evaluation of significance: 1979 - Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Lacona - East St - W. Side - House - State #91-00468 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - East St - House - State #91-00467 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - East St - House - State #91-00465 - Evaluation of significance: 1979 - Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Lacona - East St - House - State #91-00464 - Evaluation of significance: 1979 - Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Lacona - East St - House - State #91-00463 - Evaluation of significance: 1979 - Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Lacona - 209 East St - House - State #91-00466 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 208 N East St - W.side - House - State #91-00469 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 103 E Franklin St - House - State #91-00542 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 205 Franklin St - House - State #91-00516 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 104 Lacona St - House - State #91-00548 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Main St - NW corner at Washington - IOOF Hall - built circa 1914 - State #91-00477 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 320 E Main St - SW corner @ East St - House - State #91-00486 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 212 Main St - House - State #91-00485 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 103 Main St - People's Trust & Savings Bank - State #91-00488 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Lacona - 103 Main St - People's Trust & Savings Bank - State #91-00488 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Main St - @ West St, NE corner - People's Trust & Savings Bank - State #91-00474 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Main St - at West, SE corner - Nolte Machine & Tool - State #91-00480 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Main St - Hwy 206 - House - State #91-00471 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Main St - House - State #91-00472 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Main St - Building - State #91-00475 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Main St - Building - State #91-00478 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Main St - West of Washington St., north side - Osenbaugh Hardware - State #91-00476 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Main St - S side - Grocery - State #91-00481 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Main St - @ Washington - Building - State #91-00483 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Main St - North side of street, east of West St. - House - State #91-00495 - Evaluation of significance: 1979 - Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Lacona - Main St - @ E St - House - State #91-00487 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Main St - @ Washington - Building - State #91-00484 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Main St - W side - Building - State #91-00482 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Main St - Fehrer's Shop - State #91-00473 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Main St - at West St - Antiques & Gifts - State #91-00479 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Myers St - House - State #91-00492 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Myers St - House - State #91-00491 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Myers St - House - State #91-00490 - Evaluation of significance: 1979 - Demolished / Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Lacona - Myers St - House - State #91-00489 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Lacona - North St - House - State #91-00498 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 119 North St - House - State #91-00500 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - North St - House - State #91-00499 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - North St - House - State #91-00493 - Evaluation of significance: 1979 - Demolished / Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Lacona - North St - House - State #91-00496 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - North St - @ Vine St - House - State #91-00501 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - North St - House - State #91-00497 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - North St - House - State #91-00494 - Evaluation of significance: 1979 - Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Lacona - South St - House - State #91-00502 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Stoney St - Depot - State #91-00503 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Vine St - House - State #91-00504 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Vine St - @ Franklin St - House - State #91-00507 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Vine St - @ Cotton - House - State #91-00506 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Vine St - @ Franklin - House - State #91-00508 - Evaluation of significance: 1979 - Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Lacona - Vine St - House - State #91-00505 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Washington St - @ South St, NE corner - Methodist Episcopalian Church - State #91-00527 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 210 Washington St - House - State #91-00511 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Washington St - @ Cotton St - House - State #91-00514 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Washington St - House - State #91-00510 - Evaluation of significance: 1979 - Demolished / Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Lacona - Washington St - N end - Oxenreider Public School - State #91-00513 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 217 N Washington Ave - @ North St - House - State #91-00521 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Washington St - House - State #91-00509 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Lacona - 211 Washington St - @ South St - House - State #91-00526 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Washington St - @ South St - House - State #91-00525 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Washington St - House - State #91-00512 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Washington St - @ Lacona St - House - State #91-00519 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Washington St - N of Lacona St - House - State #91-00520 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 204 N Washington St - @ Franklin St - House - State #91-00518 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 210 N Washington St - House - State #91-00517 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 216 N Washington St - House - State #91-00460 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 222 N Washington St - SW corner of Washington and North Sts - St. Mary's Catholic Church - State #91-00524 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 304 N Washington St - @ North St - House - State #91-00523 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - Washington St - @ Cotton St, SE corner - House - State #91-00515 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - 307 Washington St - @ North St - House - State #91-00522 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - West St - House - State #91-00532 - Evaluation of significance: 1979 - Demolished / Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Lacona - West St - House - State #91-00533 - Evaluation of significance: 1979 - Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Lacona - West St - House - State #91-00534 - Evaluation of significance: 1979 - Demolished / Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Lacona - West St - @ Cotton - House - State #91-00537 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - West St - just south of Main St. - House - State #91-00529 - Evaluation of significance: 1979 - Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Lacona - West St - 2nd building south of E. North St. - Church of the Nazarene - built circa 1916 - State #91-00543 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - West St - @ Main St - House - State #91-00549 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - West St - @ N St - House - State #91-00552 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - West St - NE corner of E. Mill and S. Central - House - State #91-00531 - Evaluation of significance: 1979 - Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Lacona - 205 N West Ave - House - State #91-00458 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - West St - @ Main St - House - State #91-00550 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Lacona - West St - House - State #91-00530 - Evaluation of significance: 1979 - Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Twp 074N, Rg 22W - Sec 3 - NE SE - Lacona vicinity - 4.8 miles SE of Milo - Hickory Grove Cemetery - State #91-02024 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

White Breast Township – Twp 074N, Rg 22W - Sec 8 - SW NW - Lacona vicinity - 4.3 miles Se of Milo - Wolf Creek Bridge #332620 - built circa 1901 - State #91-00018 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Twp 074N, Rg 22W - Sec 11 - SW NW - Lacona vicinity - 5.7 miles SE of Milo - Flank Creek Bridge # 332690 - built circa 1905 - State #91-00019 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Twp 074N, Rg 22W - Sec 13 - SW SW - Lacona vicinity - Apx 7.7 miles SE of Milo - Bridge #332715 - built circa 1912 - State #91-00020 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Twp 074N, Rg 22W - Sec 15 - SE SW - Lacona vicinity - Apx. 1 mile NE of Lacona - Cochran, William J., House - built circa 1855 - State #91-00021 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Twp 074N, Rg 22W - Sec 15 - SE SE - Lacona vicinity - 1.1 miles NE of Lacona - Cochran Cemetery - State #91-02030 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

White Breast Township – Twp 074N, Rg 22W - Sec 18 - SE SE - Lacona vicinity - 2.2 miles NW of Lacona - Shupe Cemetery - State #91-02026 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

White Breast Township – Twp 074N, Rg 22W - Sec 21 - SE SW - Lacona vicinity - Apx. 1/2 mile W. of Lacona - Ditmer Property - State #91-00022 - Evaluation of significance: 1997 - Not Eligible - SHPO

White Breast Township – Twp 074N, Rg 22W - Sec 21 - SE NE - Lacona vicinity - .3 miles N of Lacona - Saint Marys Cemetery - State #91-02029 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

White Breast Township – Twp 074N, Rg 22W - Sec 22 - NE NE - Lacona vicinity - Apx. 1 mile N of Lacona - Grisbaum, Andrew, House - built circa 1866 - State #91-00023 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Twp 074N, Rg 22W - Sec 24 - SW SE - Lacona vicinity - Apx 2 miles E of Lacona - White Breast Creek Bridge #332750 - built circa 1955 - State #91-00024 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Twp 074N, Rg 22W - Sec 25 - NW NW - Lacona vicinity - 1.7 miles E of Lacona - Willis Cemetery - State #91-02025 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

White Breast Township – Twp 074N, Rg 22W - Sec 25 - NW NE - Lacona vicinity - Apx 3 miles E of Lacona - Willis, William, House - built circa 1846 - State #91-00025 - Evaluation of significance: 1978 - More Research Recommended - Consultant

White Breast Township – Twp 074N, Rg 22W - Sec 35 - SW NW - Lacona vicinity - 9.1 miles SE of Milo - White Breast Creek Bridge #332860 - built circa 1910 - State #91-00026 - Evaluation of significance: 1992 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Breast Township – Twp 074N, Rg 22W - Sec 36 - SE SW - Lacona vicinity - 2.8 miles SE of Lacona - Cemetery - State #91-02035 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

White Breast Township – Twp 084N, Rg 22W - Sec 36 - SE SW - Lacona vicinity - 2.8 miles SE of Lacona - Newbern Cemetery - State #91-02034 - Evaluation of significance: 2014 - Not Evaluated - SHPO

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 1 - NE NE - Indianola vicinity- Unamed Tributary to South River Bridge - built circa 1948 - State #91-01067 - Evaluation of significance: 2007 - Demolished / Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 1 - Indianola vicinity - U. S. Highway 65 - 1.5 miles S. of Indianola - South River Bridge # 50890 - built circa 1948 - State #91-02054 - Evaluation of significance: 2013 - Demolished / Not Eligible - Consultant

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 3 - NE NW - Indianola vicinity - Apx 1 mile SW of Indianola - South River Bridge #333810 - State #91-00060 - Evaluation of significance: 1989 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 5 - SE SW - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles SW of Indianola - Bridge #333820 - State #91-00061 - Evaluation of significance: 1993 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 10 - SW SE - Indianola vicinity - Apx 3 miles S of Indianola - Bridge #333830 - State #91-00062 - Evaluation of significance: 1993 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 22 - NW NE - Indianola vicinity - Apx 5 miles SW of Indianola - Bridge #333840 - State #91-00063 - Evaluation of significance: 1986 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - NE - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park; Area B Boathouse - built circa 1934 - State #91-00081 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park; Sewer System - built circa 1934 - State #91-00080 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - NE - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park: Area A Latine - built circa 1934 - State #91-00070 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Listed - NPS

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - NE - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park: Area A Foot Bridge - built circa 1934 - State #91-00071 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Listed - NPS

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - NE - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park: Area C Refectory - built circa 1934 - State #91-00077 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Listed - NPS

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - NE - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park: Area A Drinking Fountain - built circa 1934 - State #91-00068 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Listed - NPS

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 29W - Sec 23 - NE - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park; Area A Picnic Shelter - built circa 1934 - State #91-00069 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Listed - NPS

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - NE - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park: Area B Storage Building - built circa 1934 - State #91-00075 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Listed - NPS

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - NE - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park: Area A Entrance Gate - built circa 1934 - State #91-00067 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Listed - NPS

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - NE - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park: Dining Hall - built circa 1934 - State #91-00076 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park; Staff Residence - built circa 1934 - State #91-00065 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park; Maintenance Bldg - built circa 1934 - State #91-00064 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - NE - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park: Stairs - built circa 1934 - State #91-00072 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - NE - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park: Area B Bathhouse - built circa 1934 - State #91-00073 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Listed - NPS

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - NE - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park: Area B Restroom - built circa 1934 - State #91-00074 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Listed - NPS

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park; Culverts - built circa 1934 - State #91-00079 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - NE - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles S. of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park: Picnic Area (Area A) - built circa 1934 - State #91-00014 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Listed - NPS

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park; Dam - built circa 1934 - State #91-00078 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - Indianola vicinity - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park - built circa 1934 - State #91-00017 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - NE - Indianola vicinity - 1650 118th Ave - Apx 4 miles S. of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park: Refactory Area (Area C) - built circa 1935 - State #91-00015 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Listed - NPS

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - Indianola vicinity - 166510 118th Ave - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park; Gas Can Storage - built circa 1934 - State #91-00066 - Evaluation of significance: 2017 - Non-contributing to District - SHPO

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 23 - NE - Indianola vicinity - 1650 118th Ave - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park: Bathhouse Area (Area B) - built circa 1936 - State #91-00016 - Evaluation of significance: 1990 - Listed - NPS

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 27 - SW NE - Indianola vicinity - 166510 118th Ave - Apx 4 miles S of Indianola - Lake Ahquabi State Park; Gas Can Storage - built circa 1934 - State #91-00066 - Evaluation of significance: 2017 - Non-contributing to District - SHPO

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 28 - NE NE - Indianola vicinity - Apx 5 miles Sw of Indianola - Bridge #333860 - State #91-00082 - Evaluation of significance: 1996 - Not Eligible - Consultant

White Oak Township – Twp 075N, Rg 24W - Sec 34 - NW NW - Indianola vicinity - 100th Ave - 100th Ave and Quincy Place, 6 miles S of Indianola - Hewitt Cemetery - State #91-01093 - Evaluation of significance: 2012 - Not Eligible - SHPO / Consultant

## **Appendix B: Sites Identified in the Windshield Survey**

The Planning for Preservation project was designed with a “hands-on” component for the Warren County Historic Preservation Commission (WCHPC) to gain practical experience in working on preservation projects. The commission worked with the consultant to complete a windshield survey of the 16 townships in the county to begin to identify historic resources and to assist in prioritizing future preservation projects. As an informal windshield survey, basic information was collected on the selected sites 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 WCHPC, which may be uploaded at a later date with the associated information from the lists on the following pages to their website for public access. Selected photographs are included within this report in the *Results of windshield survey* section on pages 70-119. The following lists of historic resources included in the windshield survey is listed by section of the county, in the same order as the *Results of windshield survey* section:

Southwest Warren County: White Breast Township, Liberty Township, Belmont Township, Otter Township

Southwest Warren County: Squaw Township, Virginia Township, White Oak Township, Jackson Township

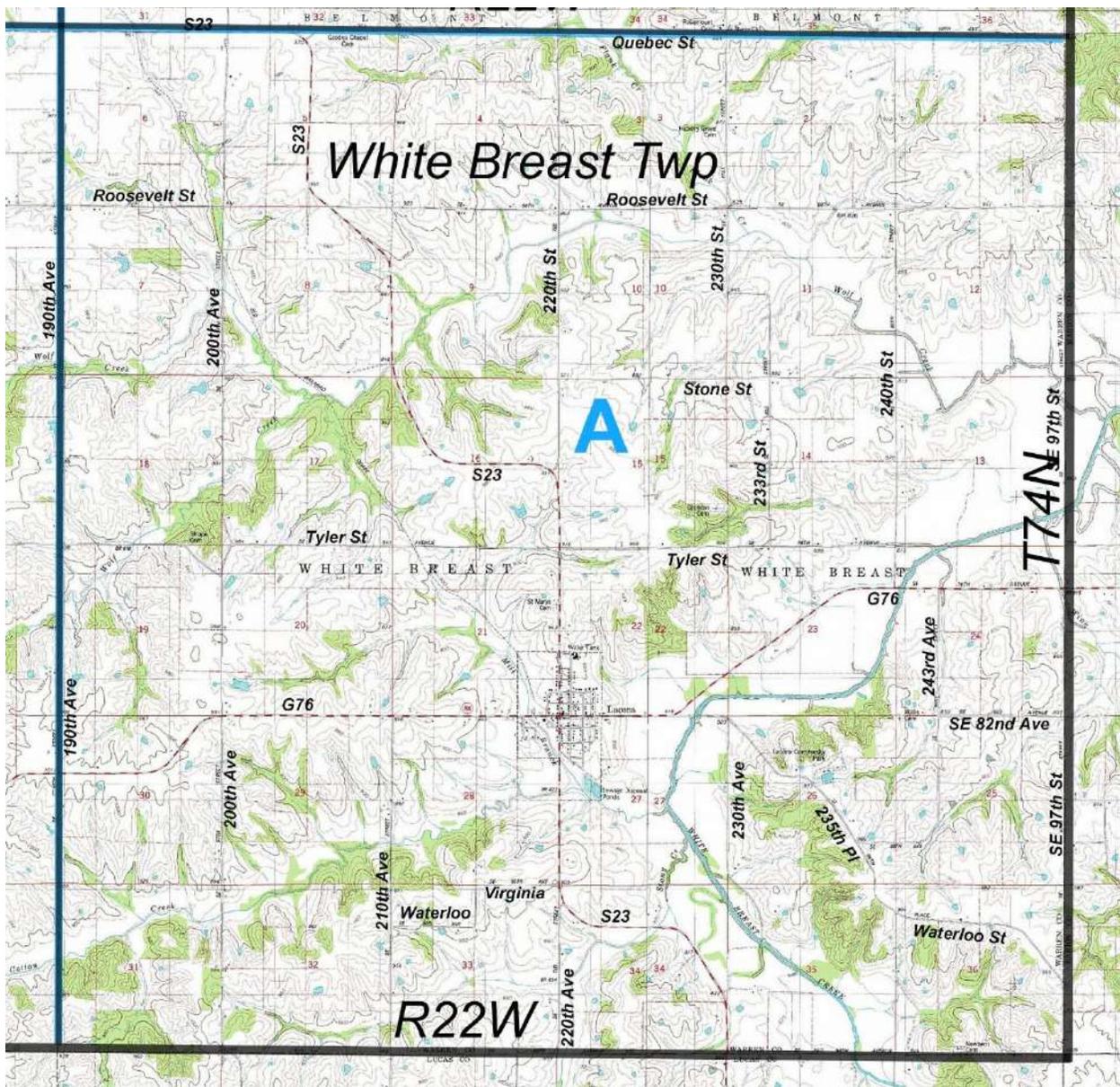
Northeast / central Warren County: Union Township, Richland Township, Palmyra Township, Allen Township, Lincoln Township

Northwest Warren County: Jefferson Township, Greenfield Township, Linn Township

Overall, 647 sites with historic resources throughout the 16 townships in Warren 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 70-119. The vast majority of the properties were residential or agricultural in nature. Overall, nine banks, six gas stations, three telephone company buildings, and 34 other commercial or industrial properties were also included. Additionally, 33 churches, 30 cemeteries, 10 schools, eight fraternal/organizational halls, seven bridges, six post offices, three city halls, two fire stations, a library, six one-story apartment buildings, two state parks, and Greenwood Raceway were included in the survey. While additional historic resources exist in the township, this data and photographs then provide some preliminary information for evaluation of these resource types in Warren County.

### **White Breast Township**

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in White Breast Township are listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in White Breast Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project. Additional sites would be identified through future survey efforts, and resources listed as previously surveyed in SHPO files in Appendix A would be assessed for their current status. A map with the sections and roads in the township is provided below.



**Figure 21. Map of White Breast Township.**

### List of historic resources in White Breast Township included in the windshield survey

- White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Lacona, **123 W. Main St** - Survey #A-51; **Commercial building** - 2 story - concrete block - rusticated - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7005; IMG-1409
- White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Lacona, **215 E South St** - Survey #A-52; **Church - Methodist** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: church dedicated in 1890, rebuilt in 1934 - ; Photo #IMG\_7006
- White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Lacona, **223 S Washington Ave** - Survey #A-53; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7007
- White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Lacona, **173 E South St** - Survey #A-54; **Church - Christian** - 1 story - frame - steel siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: original church was destroyed by fire June 1933 - new church was built and dedicated in December 1933 - ; Photo #IMG\_7008
- White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Lacona, **104 N Washington Ave** - Survey #A-55; **Lodge - now Community Center** - 2 story - concrete block - rusticated - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: IOOF - 1914 - centered on façade ; Lacona Community Center - ; Photo #IMG\_7009; IMG-1411
- White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Lacona, **101 N Vine St** - Survey #A-56; **Apartments** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: 1975 - 5 units - ; Photo #IMG\_7010
- White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Lacona, **320 E Main St** - Survey #A-57; **House** - 2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7011
- White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Lacona, **108 E Main St** - Survey #A-58; **Commercial building** - 2 story - brick/frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7012
- White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Lacona, **118 N Central Ave** - Survey #A-59; **House - Log cabin** - 1 story - log - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: 1846 Willis Cabin - owned by City of Lacona - ; Photo #IMG\_7013; IMG-1412
- White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Lacona, **411 N Washington Ave** - Survey #A-60; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7015
- White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Lacona, **107 W North St** - Survey #A-61; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7016
- White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Lacona, **221 N Central Ave** - Survey #A-62; **Church - now museum** - 1 story - stucco - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: White Breast Heritage Museum - ; Photo #IMG\_7017; IMG-1413
- White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Lacona, **210 N Washington Ave** - Survey #A-63; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7018
- White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Lacona, **222 N Washington Ave** - Survey #A-64; **Church - Catholic** - 1 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7019; IMG-1410
- White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Lacona, **304 N Washington Ave** - Survey #A-65; **House - Catholic rectory** - 2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7020
- White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Lacona, **121 N Vine Ave** - Survey #A-66; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - asbestos siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7021
- White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Lacona, **308 E North St** - Survey #A-67; **Apartments** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: 1975 - 5 units - ; Photo #IMG\_7022
- White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Lacona, **410 N Central Ave** - Survey #A-68; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7024

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Lacona, **504 N Central Ave** - Survey #A-69; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7025

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 03 SW, **21977 Roosevelt** - Survey #A-31; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - not good condition; Other buildings: barn w/stone bldg on side; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1426,1427

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 04 NE, **21963 Quebec** - Survey #A-36; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1440

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 04 SE, **21445 Roosevelt** - Survey #A-32; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1428

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 05 - SW of NE, **19687 S23** - Survey #A-44; **Farm - house and barns** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7026

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 05 NE, **20751 Quebec** - Survey #A-37; **Cemetery - Plainville** - good condition; Other buildings: Plainville; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1441

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 06 - NW, **19383 190th** - Survey #A-01; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame-wood - good condition; Other buildings: barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1390

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 06 SW, **19845 190th** - Survey #A-02; **House** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1391

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 10 NW, **22384 Roosevelt** - Survey #A-30; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1425

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 10 SE, **22621 Stone** - Survey #A-42; **House** - 1 story - frame-wood - not good condition; Other buildings: barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1446,1447

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 10 SW, **20733 220th** - Survey #A-35; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - falling down condition; Other buildings: Schooler sign; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1439

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 12 NW, **20252 240th** - Survey #A-26; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame-wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1419

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 12 NW, **24838 Roosevelt** - Survey #A-27; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1420

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 12 NW, **24661 Roosevelt** - Survey #A-28; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame-wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1423

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 12 NW, **19360 240th** - Survey #A-29; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame-wood - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1424

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 12 SW, **20531 240th** - Survey #A-25; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - fair condition; Other buildings: barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1417,1418

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 13 NE, **21303 240th** - Survey #A-24; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame-wood - not good condition; Other buildings: barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1416

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 13 SW, **24559 G76** - Survey #A-23; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame-wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1415

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 15 NE, **21292 233rd** - Survey #A-41; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1445

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 15 SE, **21750 230th Ave** - Survey #A-39; **Cemetery - Cochran** - good condition; Other buildings: est. 1861 on sign; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1443

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 16 NE, **21077 220th** - Survey #A-34; **House** - 1 1/2 story - vinyl siding siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1438

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 16 NW, **21300 S23 Hwy** - Survey #A-33; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1437

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 18 - SE of SE, **19763 Underwood St** - Survey #A-04; **Cemetery - Shupe** - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_6996; IMG-1393

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 18 NE, **21188 200th** - Survey #A-05; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - fair condition; Other buildings: garage; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1394

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 18 NW, **21565 190th** - Survey #A-03; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - fair condition; Other buildings: outbuildings; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1392

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 18 SE, **21600ish 200th Ave** - Survey #A-06; **Bridge (metal)** - metal - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1395

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 19 - NE of SE, **22550 200th** - Survey #A-07; **Church?** - 1 story - frame-wood - falling down condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7002; IMG-1396

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 19 - NW of NW, **19532 Tyler St** - Survey #A-43; **Farm - house and barns** - 2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: nice barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_6999-7001

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 20 SE, **20899 G76** - Survey #A-11; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame-wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1401

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 20 SE, **20974 G76** - Survey #A-12; **House** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1402

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 21 NE, **22322 S23 Hwy** - Survey #A-38; **Cemetery - Lacona** - good condition; Other buildings: Lacona St.Mary's; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1442

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 23 NW, **23276 Tyler** - Survey #A-40; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1444

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 25 SW, **24291 243rd** - Survey #A-22; **Cemetery - Willis** - good condition; Other buildings: Willis Cemetery; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1414

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 28 SW, **21501 Virginia** - Survey #A-13; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame-wood - falling down condition; Other buildings: barn photo; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1403,1404

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 29 SW, **20036 G76** - Survey #A-10; **House** - 1 story - frame-wood - falling down condition; Other buildings: very interesting two-story building Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1399,1400

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 30 NE, **23810 200th** - Survey #A-08; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - fair condition; Other buildings: silo, brick barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1397

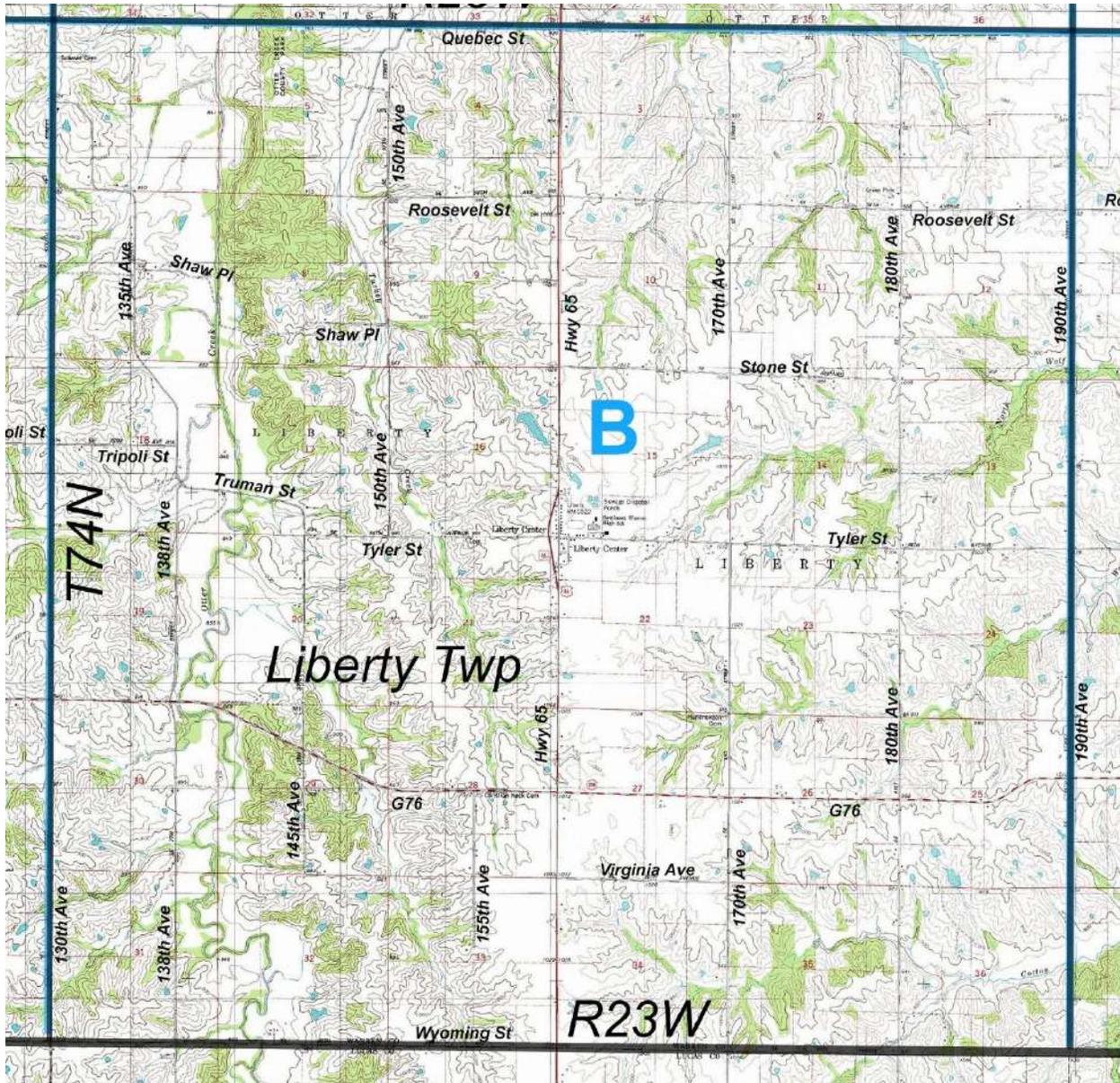
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White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 33 NE, **24706 220th** - Survey #A-14; **House** - 2 story - vinyl siding siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1405

White Breast Township - 74N, 22W, Sec 35 SW, **24655 230th** - Survey #A-16; **House** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: barn and other; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1407, 1408

## ***Liberty Township***

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in Liberty Township are listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in Liberty Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project. Additional sites would be identified through future survey efforts, and resources listed as previously surveyed in SHPO files in Appendix A would be assessed for their current status. A map with the sections and roads in the township is provided below.



**Figure 22. Map of Liberty Township.**

### List of historic resources in Liberty Township included in the windshield survey

- Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Liberty Center, **21987 160th Ave** - Survey #B-71; **Public - post office (old)** - 1 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: none; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1900 - ; Photo #IMG\_7778
- Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Liberty Center, **21995 160th Ave** - Survey #B-72; **Commercial - gas station** - 1 story - brick - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_6979; IMG\_7779; IMG-1054-Liberty-21995-160Ave
- Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Liberty Center, **15979 Tyler St** - Survey #B-73; **Commercial building** - 1 story - rusticated concrete block - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Gas Station/Store - ; Photo #IMG\_6980; IMG\_7765
- Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Liberty Center, **22006 160th Ave** - Survey #B-74; **Commercial building** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_6981
- Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Liberty Center, **16005 Church St** - Survey #B-75; **Church - Methodist** - 1 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Liberty Center United Methodist Church - built in 1871 - enlarged in 1906 - ; Photo #IMG\_6985; IMG\_7766; IMG-1055-Liberty-16005-Church
- Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Liberty Center, **16331 Tyler St** - Survey #B-76; **School** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Southeast Warren Jr/Sr High School - ; Photo #IMG\_6987; IMG\_7762
- Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Liberty Center, **16118 Tyler St** - Survey #B-77; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Italianate - brackets - porch - ; Photo #IMG\_6988; IMG\_7763
- Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Liberty Center, **16026 Tyler St** - Survey #B-78; **Commercial - bank?** - 1 story - brick - falling down condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_6991; IMG\_7764; IMG-1056-Liberty-16026Tyler
- Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 01 - SW SE, **18731 Roosevelt St** - Survey #B-2; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: house, shed, cellar house, chicken house; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1900 - ; Photo #IMG\_7747; IMG-1043-Liberty-18731Roosevelt; IMG-1044-Liberty-18731-Roosevelt
- Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 01 - SW SW, **18167 Roosevelt St** - Survey #B-3; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: house, sheds, barn, garage; Notes: The house on this property was Assessor - built circa 1890. - ; Photo #IMG\_7748
- Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 01 - SW SW, **18167 Roosevelt** - Survey #B-47; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - not good condition; Other buildings: barns; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1042-Liberty-18167Roosevelt
- Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 02 - NE, **19490 180th Ave** - Survey #B-5; **Barn** - 1 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: none; Notes: Google maps lists this address as 1948 180th Ave, neither address shows up on Warren Co GIS - ; Photo #IMG\_7751
- Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 02 - NE NW (sec 9), **17372ish Quebec** - Survey #B-51; **Barn** - 1 1/2 story - metal on wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1049-Liberty-17372-quebec
- Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 02 - SE SW, **19900 180th Ave** - Survey #B-4; **Church - Methodist (Green Plains)** - 1 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Notes: Green Plains Methodist Church - First organized in 1870 when Mrs. Jane Storey started having Sunday School classes at the Green Plains School, which no longer exists. The church was completed and dedication services were held on January 27, 1907. - ; Photo #IMG\_7750; IMG-1050-Liberty-19900-180Ave

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 02 - SE SW, **17385 Roosevelt** - Survey #B-46; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - masonite - good condition; Other buildings: barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1041-Liberty-17385Roosevelt

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 02 - SW SW, **17199 Roosevelt St** - Survey #B-7; **Barn** - 1.5 story - wood - good condition; Other buildings: bin (1970); Notes: Assessor - built circa 1950 - ; Photo #IMG\_7757

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 03 - SE SW, **16351 Roosevelt** - Survey #B-45; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - Wood - fair condition; Other buildings: barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1040-Liberty-16351-Roosevelt

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 05 - NE SE, **19632 150th Ave** - Survey #B-62; **Barn** - 2 story - Wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1072-Liberty-19632-150Ave

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 06 - NE SW, **19717 133rd Ave** - Survey #B-66; **House** - 1 story - Wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1078-Liberty-19717-133Ave

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 06 - NW, **19008 130th Ave** - Survey #B-27; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1.5 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: shed (1950), pole barn (1960), flat barn (50), house (1908); Notes: Assessor - built circa 1960 - ; Photo #IMG-1076-Liberty-19008-130Ave; IMG\_7787

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 06 - NW NW, **19229 130th Ave** - Survey #B-65; **Cemetery - Shaver** - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1077-Liberty-19229-130Ave

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 06 - SW NE, **19383 190th Ave** - Survey #B-52; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1051-Liberty-19383-190Ave; IMG-1052-Liberty-19383-190Ave

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 07 - SW NE, **13633 Shaw Place** - Survey #B-26; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 story - frame - vertical wood - fair condition; Other buildings: flat barn (1950), swine barn (1950), bin (1970); Notes: Assessor - built circa 1956 - ; Photo #IMG\_7785

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 07 - SW NE, **13590 Shaw** - Survey #B-64; **House and barn** - 2 story - Wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1074-Liberty-13590Shaw; IMG-1075-Liberty-13590Shaw

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 09 - NE NE, **20228 Hwy 65** - Survey #B-44; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - steel siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1039-Liberty-20228-Hwy65

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 09 - SE SE, **21000 Hwy 65** - Survey #B-43; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - steel siding - good condition; Other buildings: barns, silo; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_6977; IMG-1038-Liberty-21000-65hwy

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 10 - SW of NW, **20459 Hwy 65** - Survey #B-68; **House - bungalow** - 1 story - frame - wood shake - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_6976

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 12 - SW SW, **20927 180th Ave** - Survey #B-49; **House** - 2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1047-Liberty-20927-180Ave

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 13 - NE SE, **21548 190th Ave** - Survey #B-33; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: corn crib (1950); Notes: Assessor - built circa 1885 - ; Photo #IMG\_7797

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 13 - SW of SW, **18025 Tyler St** - Survey #B-69; **House** - 2 story - frame - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_6995

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 14 - NE NW, **17394 Stone** - Survey #B-50; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: later outbuildings; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1048-Liberty-17394-Stone

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 14 -SW SW, **18025 Tyler St** - Survey #B-8; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - aluminum siding - not good condition; Other buildings: sheds, house, barn; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1900 - ; Photo #IMG\_7759

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 15 - NW NE, **16646 Stone** - Survey #B-53; **House and barn** - 1 story - frame - steel siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1053-Liberty-16646Stone

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 15 - SW SE, **16645 Tyler St** - Survey #B-32; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: bins, sheds, utility bldgs; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1890 - ; Photo #IMG\_7796

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 16 - NE NE, **21082 Hwy 65** - Survey #B-42; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1037-Liberty-1082-65Hwy

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 16 - NE SE, **21686 Hwy 65** - Survey #B-41; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - Wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1037-Liberty-21686-Hwy65; IMG-1035-Liberty-21686-65Hwy

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 17 - SW SW, **14030 Truman** - Survey #B-63; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: barns; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1073-Liberty-14030Truman

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 18 - NW NE, **21128 135th Ave** - Survey #B-25; **Barn/Milkshed** - 1 story - wood - not good condition; Other buildings: manufactured home; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1950 - ; Photo #IMG\_7784

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 18 - NW SW, **21565 190th Ave** - Survey #B-34; **House** - 2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: shed, bin, utility bldgs; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1902 - ; Photo #IMG\_7798

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 21 - NE SE, **22624 Hwy 65** - Survey #B-58; **House and barn** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1067-Liberty-22630Hwy65

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 22 - NW, **16582 Tyler St** - Survey #B-10; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1.5 story - frame - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: barns, corn crib (1940), smoke house (1950); Notes: Built 1940 - ; Photo #IMG\_7761; IMG-1057-Liberty-16582-Tyler

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 22 - NW NW, **22085 160th Ave** - Survey #B-31; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vertical wood - fair condition; Other buildings: garage; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1870 - ; Photo #IMG\_7795

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 23 - NE NW, **17356 Tyler St** - Survey #B-9; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - steel siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, shed, cellar building; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1900 - ; Photo #IMG\_6994; IMG\_7760

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 24 - NW NE, **18606 Tyler** - Survey #B-48; **House and barn** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1046-Liberty-18606Tyler

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 27 - NW NW, **23181 Hwy 65** - Survey #B-16; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: barns, steel siding bldgs (1950), poultry sheds (1950); Notes: Barns Assessor - built circa 1936 and 1927 - ; Photo #IMG\_7770; IMG-1066-Liberty-23181Hwy65; IMG-1066-Liberty-23181Hwy65

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 27 - NW SW, **23639 Hwy 65** - Survey #B-28; **Barn** - 1 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: none; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7792

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 30 - NW SE, **23510 138th Ave** - Survey #B-23; **Barn** - 1 story - wood - good condition; Other buildings: bins; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1950, across road from address listed - ; Photo #IMG\_7780; IMG-1069-Liberty-23510-138Ave

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 30 - NW SW, **23529 190th Ave** - Survey #B-56; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1063-Liberty-23529-90Ave

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 30 - SW, **23857 130th Ave** - Survey #B-61; **Barn** - 2 story - Wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1071-Liberty-23832-130Ave

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 32 - SE SW, **14327 Wyoming St** - Survey #B-30; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 story - frame - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: 2 silos (1950), house (1920), sheds, bins, barn, swine barn; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1920 - ; Photo #IMG\_7794

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 33 - SE NE, **24200ish Hwy 65** - Survey #B-29; **Barn** - 1 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: twin silos; Notes: no 911 address sign - ; Photo #IMG\_7793; IMG-1064-Liberty-24316Hwy65

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 33 - SE NW, **24398 155th Ave** - Survey #B-59; **Barn** - 2 story - Wood - falling down condition; Other buildings: new house; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1068-Liberty-24398-155Ave

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 34 - SW SW, **24721 Hwy 65** - Survey #B-57; **Barn** - 2 story - Wood - not good condition; Other buildings: new house; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1065-Liberty-24721Hwy65

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 35 - NE NE, **24208 180th Ave** - Survey #B-19; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1.5 story - frame - wood siding - falling down condition; Other buildings: poultry house (1930), pole barn (1950), milkhouse (1950), corn crib (1950); Notes: Assessor - built circa 1890 - ; Photo #IMG\_7773

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 35 - SE SE, **17951 Wyoming** - Survey #B-54; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1058-Liberty-17951Wyoming

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 36 - NE NE, **24018 130th Ave** - Survey #B-24; **House and barn** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vinyl siding - not good condition; Other buildings: house (1890), barn - wood (1950); Notes: Assessor - built circa 1950 - ; Photo #IMG\_7783

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 36 - NE SE, **24466 130th Ave** - Survey #B-60; **Barn** - 1 1/2 story - metal on wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1070-Liberty-24466-130Ave

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, sec 36 - NW, **18040 Virginia (180th & Virginia** - Survey #B-55; **School** - 1 story - Wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Primrose #9 on historic maps - ; Photo #IMG-1062-Liberty-180Ave-Virgina; IMG\_7771

Liberty Township - 74N, 23W, Sec 36 - NW NW, **24209 180th Ave (across from 24208)** - Survey #B-20; **Barn** - 1 story - wood - good condition; Other buildings: shed (1950); Notes: Assessor - built circa 1950 - ; Photo #IMG\_7774; IMG-1060-Liberty-24208-180Ave

**Belmont Township**

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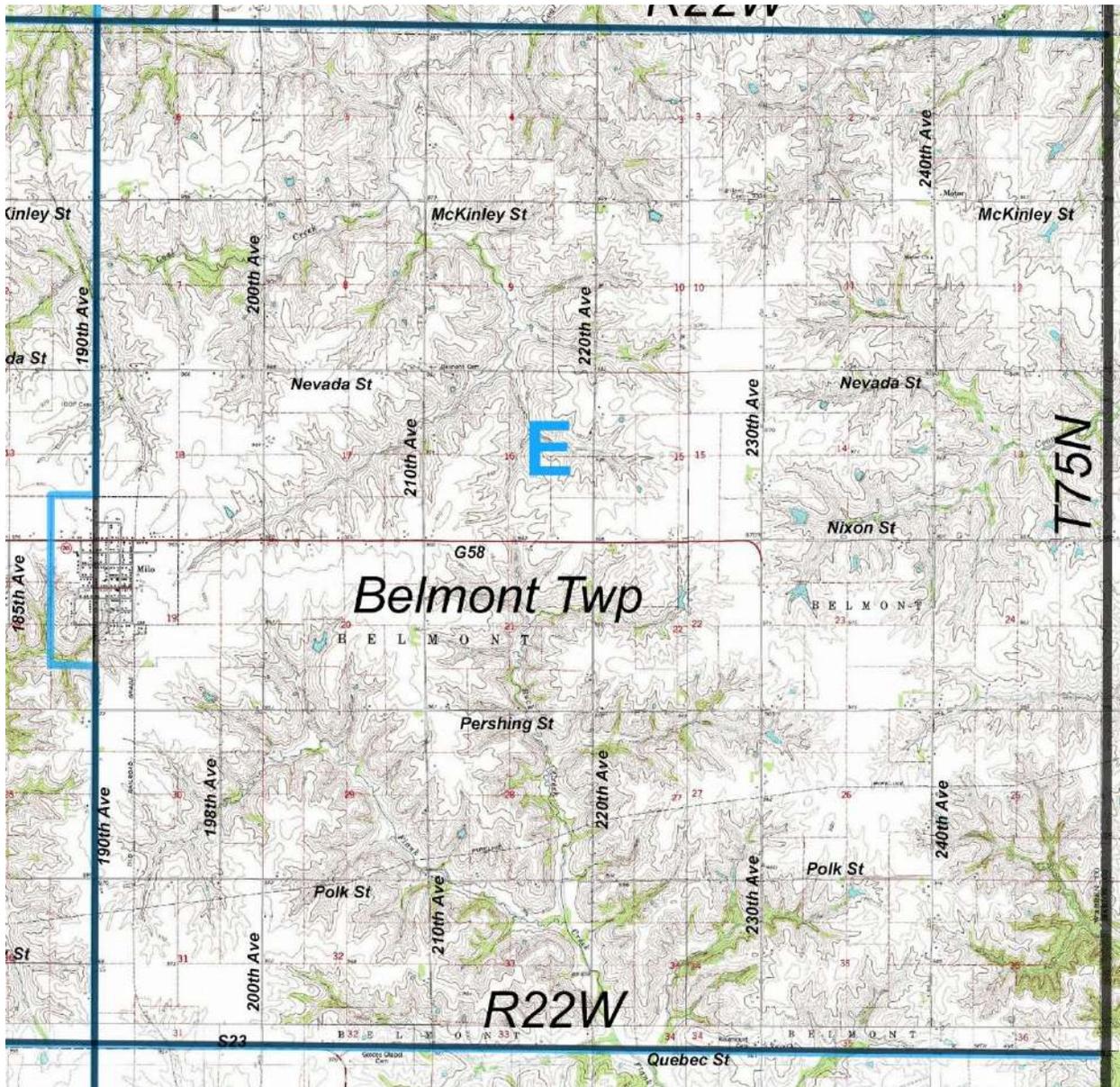


Figure 23. Map of Belmont Township.

## List of historic resources in Belmont Township included in the windshield survey

- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **210 Main St** - Survey #E-41; **Commercial - bank** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7043
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **123 Main St** - Survey #E-42; **Public - library** - 1 story - tile block - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7044
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **100 Main St** - Survey #E-43; **Public - Milo City Hall** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1978 - ; Photo #IMG\_7048
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **101 1st St** - Survey #E-44; **Commercial - Grain Elevator** - multi - metal - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: maybe a wood structure under the metal siding - ; Photo #E44
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **101 Main St** - Survey #E-45; **Commercial - gas station** - 1 story - brick - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7047; E45
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **105 Main St** - Survey #E-46; **Public - post office** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7046; E46
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **113 Main St** - Survey #E-47; **Commercial building** - 2 story - concrete block - rusticated - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Dunn and Clayton - 1911; originally a hotel, now a community center - ; Photo #IMG\_7045; E47
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **104 Main St** - Survey #E-48; **Commercial - telephone** - 1 story - tile block - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #E48
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **110 Main St** - Survey #E-49; **Commercial building** - 2 story - brick - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7049; E49
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **212-214 Main St** - Survey #E-50; **Commercial building** - 2 story - brick - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7050; E50
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **309 N 2nd St** - Survey #E-51; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7063; E51
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **109 Belmont** - Survey #E-52; **House - bungalow** - 1 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #E52
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **209 Belmont St** - Survey #E-53; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood/shakes - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7061; 53
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **217 Belmont St** - Survey #E-54; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: summer kitchen, garage; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7060; E54
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **205 S 4th St** - Survey #E-55; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #E55
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **419 Elm St** - Survey #E-56; **House** - 2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #E56
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **320 N 3rd St** - Survey #E-57; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - Stucco - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #E57
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **314 N 3rd St** - Survey #E-58; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7059
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **211 Pine St** - Survey #E-59; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #E59
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **112 N 3rd St** - Survey #E-60; **Church - Christian Union** - 2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7053-55; E60
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **210 N 3rd St** - Survey #E-61; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7056
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **300 Spruce St** - Survey #E-62; **Church - Methodist** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: built in 1921 - ; Photo #IMG\_7057-58; E62
- Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **409 N 2nd St** - Survey #E-63; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7062

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **114 E Elm St** - Survey #E-64; **House** - 2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7064

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **102 Elm St** - Survey #E-65; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7067

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **100 Pine St** - Survey #E-66; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7068

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **114 S 1st St** - Survey #E-67; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7069

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Milo, **214 1st St** - Survey #E-68; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7070

Belmont Township - 75N, 23W, Milo, **111 E Belmont St** - Survey #E-69; **Church - Catholic** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: 1978 - St Augustine Catholic Church; earlier church burned - ; Photo #IMG\_7075; E69

Belmont Township - 75N, 23W, Milo, **205 N 4th St** - Survey #E-70; **Apartments** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: three buildings - 1972 - 4 unit, 1974 - 5 unit, 1974 - 5 unit - ; Photo #IMG\_7074

*see also three properties in Otter Township that fall within the city limits of Milo*

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Motor - Sec 11 - NE NE, **14036 240th Ave** - Survey #E-11; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - asbestos siding - fair condition; Other buildings: 2 car garage, machine shed, barn, 2 grain bins, chicken coop; Notes: gingerbread on porch & over window, fishscale siding in peaks, corbols - ; Photo #IMG\_7084; E11

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Motor - Sec 11 - SE NE, **14350 240th Ave** - Survey #E-14A; **church - Motor Friends** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: bell tower; Notes: Motor Friends Church; later build to replace original church -Friends (Quaker) - ; Photo #IMG\_7081-82; E14

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Motor - Sec 11 - SE NE, **14390 240th Ave** - Survey #E-14B; **Cemetery - Motor** - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7079-80; E14B

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Motor - Sec 12 - NW NW, **24150 McKinley St** - Survey #E-12; **school (now house)** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: single car garage; Notes: likely Motor school from 1902 map - McMillan School on 1915 map - ; Photo #IMG\_7083; E12

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 01 - NW NW, **13197 240th Ave** - Survey #E-78; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4944

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 02 - SE NE, **13390 240th Ave** - Survey #E-79; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: silo barn, lots outbuildings; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4946,4947

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 03 - SE of SE, **22917 McKinley St** - Survey #E-10; **cemetery - Highland** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Highland Cemetery; Completely fenced by Victorian Wrought Iron fence - ; Photo #E10

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 03 - SE of SW, **22553 McKinley St** - Survey #E-9; **Farm - house and outbuildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - fair condition; Other buildings: large barn, 2 stall garage, utility outbuildings; Notes: house sided in masonite siding w/asphalt shingles, original upper windows - ; Photo #E9

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 03 -SE of NW, **13252 S31 (230th)** - Survey #E-31; **Farm - house and outbuildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - fair condition; Other buildings: Barn, grain bin, garage; Notes: - ; Photo #E31

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 04 - NW of SW, **13673 210th Ave** - Survey #E-7; **Farm - house and outbuildings** - 1 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: barn; Notes: Vertical wood siding painted red - metal roof - ; Photo #E7

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 05 - SE NE, **13470 210th Ave** - Survey #E-77; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4934

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 05 - SE of SW, **20351 McKinley St** - Survey #E-6; **Farm - house and outbuildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: 2nd barn and 2 quonset huts; Notes: vertical wood siding painted white, metal roof - ; Photo #E6

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 05 - SW of NW, **13343 200th Ave** - Survey #E-1; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - fair condition; Other buildings: poss summer kitchen 2 quonset huts; Notes: original wood siding, asphalt shingle roof - ; Photo #E1

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 05 - SW of NW, **13411 200th Ave** - Survey #E-2; **House** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: 1960s ranch - ; Photo #E2

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 05 - SW of SW, **21005ish 200th Ave (NE corner of McKinley & 200th)** - Survey #E-4; **Grain bins and shed** - 1 story - metal siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: one room school on historic maps, now a shed here with grain bins - ; Photo #E4

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 06 - SW of SW, **19251 McKinley St** - Survey #E-5; **Farm - house and outbuildings** - 1 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: 4 harvestore silos in 4 sizes, 3 metal grain bins, 2 quonset huts; Notes: - ; Photo #E5

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 08 - SW of NW, **14495 200th Ave** - Survey #E-35; **cemetery - Lacey** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: there is a cemetery hidden in the brush just south of this bridge on the east side of the road - according to the Warren Co Cemetery book from 1980, it is the oldest cemetery in Belmont township. - ; Photo #E35

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 09 - SW of NW, **14459 210th Ave** - Survey #E-37; **House** - 1 1/2 story - stucco - fair condition; Other buildings: shed; Notes: - ; Photo #E37

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 09 - SW of SW, **14977 210th Ave** - Survey #E-36; **cemetery - Belmont** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Belmont cemetery - church is gone - ; Photo #E36

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 10 - NW of NW, **22038 McKinley St** - Survey #E-8; **Farm - house and outbuildings** - 2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: 2 red barns; Notes: - ; Photo #E8

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 11 - NE of SE, **14636 240th Ave** - Survey #E-15; **House - A-frame** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: A-frame - ; Photo #IMG\_7078; E15

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 11 - SW of SE, **23467 Nevada St** - Survey #E-17; **Farm - house and outbuildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: moderized house, nice barn, outhouse & chicken coop; Notes: - ; Photo #E17

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 14 - NW of NE, **just west of 23467 Nevada St** - Survey #E-16; **Barn** - 2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: dated 1939 - ; Photo #E16

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 14 - SE of SW, **23497 Nixon St** - Survey #E-18; **Cemetery - Van Syoc** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Van Syoc family pioneer cemetery - ; Photo #E18

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 15 - SE of SW, **22483 G58** - Survey #E-32; **House and barn** - 2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: 2 historic barns, modern 2 car garage; Notes: original windows - ; Photo #IMG\_7077; E32

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 17 - NW of NW, **15029 200th Ave** - Survey #E-40; **Farm - house and outbuildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - fair condition; Other buildings: gas tank, chicken coop, garage, outhouse; Notes: - ; Photo #E40

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, sec 17 - SE of SW, **20461 G58** - Survey #E-34; **Farm - house and outbuildings** - 1 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: 2 sheds, 3 outbuildings; Notes: front porch with 6 pillars - ; Photo #E34

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 18 - NW of NW, **15245 S23 (190th St)** - Survey #E-30; **cemetery - Milo IOOF** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: IOOF Cemetery - ; Photo #E30

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 18 - SW SE, **19703 G58** - Survey #E-76; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7076

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 22 - NE NE, **16170 230th Ave** - Survey #E-74; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7039

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 22 - NW of NW, **22166 G58** - Survey #E-33; **Farm - house and outbuildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: chicken house, cave, 2 metal silos, shed; Notes: - ; Photo #E33

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 23 - NW NW, **23242 Nixon St** - Survey #E-75; **Barns, outbuilding, and silo** - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: across from 16170 230th Ave - summer kitchen? - connected to barn - ; Photo #IMG\_7040-41

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 23 - SW of NW, **16313 230th Ave** - Survey #E-39; **Farm - house and outbuildings** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: barns, corncrib; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7038; E39

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 25 - NW of NW, **17702 2240th Ave** - Survey #E-20; **Farm - house and outbuildings** - 2 story - frame - fair condition; Other buildings: house modernized, restored barn, concrete silo, cornrib, small building; Notes: - ; Photo #E20

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 26 - SW of NW, **17391 230th Ave** - Survey #E-38; **House** - 2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #E38

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 29 - SE of SW, **20351ish Polk St (east of 200th Ave on north side)** - Survey #E-25; **school?** - 1 story - frame - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Old maps show a school was located across the road - maybe was moved? - ; Photo #E25

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 32 - SW of SE, **20751 Quebec St** - Survey #E-29; **cemetery - Plainville** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: cemetery is called Plainview; Goode's Chapel - church is gone - ; Photo #IMG\_7027; E29

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 33 - NW of SW, **18721 210th Ave** - Survey #E-26; **House and barn** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: modernized house, nice barn, summer kitchen?, utility building; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7028-7029; E26

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 33 - SE of SE, **21963 Quebec St** - Survey #E-28; **House and barn** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn; Notes: wrap around porch - ; Photo #IMG\_7030; E28

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 33 -SE of SW, **21671 Quebec St** - Survey #E-27; **Farm - house and outbuildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: modern home, nice barn, chicken coop; Notes: - ; Photo #E27

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 34 - SW of SE, **22925 Quebec** - Survey #E-24; **Cemetery - St Mary's - Rosemount** - good condition; Other buildings: bell; Notes: St. Mary's Rosemount - Catholic church destroyed by fire - ; Photo #IMG\_7031-34; E24, IMG1449, IMG1448

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 35 - SW of NW, **18437 230th Ave** - Survey #E-23; **House and barn** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: summer kitchen, barn being salvaged; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7035-36; E23

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 36 - NW of NW, **18205 240th Ave** - Survey #E-21; **Barn** - 2 story - frame - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #E21

Belmont Township - 75N, 22W, Sec 36 - SW of NW, **18393 240th Ave** - Survey #E-22; **Farm - house and outbuildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - fair condition; Other buildings: outhouse, windmill w/head sitting below in weeds, 2 metal grain bins, gas tank, machine shed, small building, cistern; Notes: - ; Photo #E22

## Otter Township

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Figure 24. Map of Otter Township.

### List of historic resources in Otter Township included in the windshield survey

- Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 08 - NE NW, **14488 McKinley** - Survey #F-01; **Barn (on farm)** - 2 story - wood - Fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1080-Otter-14488-McKinley
- Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 08 - SW SW, **14999 140th Ave** - Survey #F-03; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - Good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1082-Otter-1499-14Ave
- Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 09 - NW SE, **14664 158th Ave** - Survey #F-09; **Barn (on farm)** - 1 1/2 story - Metal on wood - Good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1088-Otter-14664-158Ave
- Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 11 - NW NE, **14219 175th Place** - Survey #F-13; **Barn** - 1 1/2 story - wood - Good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1092-Otter-14214-175Ave
- Otter Township (Milo) - 75N, 23W, Milo, **402 Chestnut St** - Survey #E-71; **House - bungalow** - 1 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7071; E71
- Otter Township (Milo) - 75N, 23W, Milo, **423 Chestnut St** - Survey #E-72; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7072
- Otter Township (Milo) - 75N, 23W, Milo, **403 Chestnut St** - Survey #E-73; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7073
- Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 13 - NW NE, **18532 Nevada** - Survey #F-12; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - Good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1091-Otter-185332-Nvada
- Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 13 - SW NW, **15301 180th Ave** - Survey #F-11; **Barn** - 2 story - Metal on wood - Good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1090-Otter-15301-180Ave
- Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 14 - SE SE, **15962 180th Ave** - Survey #F-10; **House** - 2 story - frame - Good condition; Other buildings: poultry house; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1089-Otter-15962-180Ave
- Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 16 - SE NE, **15453 160th Ave** - Survey #F-05; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - Fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1084-Otter-15453-16Ave
- Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 16 - SE SE, **15788 160th Ave** - Survey #F-08; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - Good condition; Other buildings: barns; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1087-Otter-15788-160Ave; IMG-1086-Otter-15788-160Ave
- Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 17 - SE NE, **14807 New Bold** - Survey #F-04; **Barn (on farm)** - 1 1/2 story - Metal on wood - Good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1083-Otter-14807-New-Bold
- Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 19 - NE SE, **16720 140th Ave** - Survey #F-17; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 story - ClayTile - Fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1097-Otter-16720-140Ave
- Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 19 - NW of NW, **16201 130th Ave** - Survey #F-31; **Farm - house and barns** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_6966
- Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 19 - NW SW, **16561 130th Ave** - Survey #F-14; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - wood - Good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1093-Otter-16561-130Ave
- Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 19 - SE NE, **16474 140th Ave** - Survey #F-32; **Church - Brown's Chapel** - 1 story - stucco (frame) - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_6968
- Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 21 - NE NE, **16162 160th Ave** - Survey #F-06; **Barn (on farm)** - 1 1/2 story - wood - Good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1085-Otter-16162-160Ave
- Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 21 - SW of NW, **15029 Hwy 65** - Survey #F-33; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_6969

Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 24 - SE SE, **16800 130th Ave** - Survey #F-15; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - wood - Good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1095-Otter-16800-130Ave

Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 25 - NE NE, **17084 S23** - Survey #F-28; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - wood - falling down condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1109-Otter-17084S23

Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 25 - NE SE, **17584 S23** - Survey #F-27; **Barn (octagon)** - 2 story - wood - Good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: listed on NRHP ; Photo #IMG-1108-Otter-17584-S23

Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 27 - NW of SW, **17611 Hwy 65** - Survey #F-34; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_6972

Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 27 - NW SW, **17611 Hwy 65** - Survey #F-22; **House** - 2 story - frame - Good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1103-Otter-1761Hwy65

Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 29 - NE SE, **17750 150th Ave** - Survey #F-20; **House and barn** - 2 story - Metal on wood - Good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1100-Otter-17750-150Ave

Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 29 - SW SE, **14697 Polk** - Survey #F-18; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - wood - Good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1098-Otter-14697Polk; IMG-1099-Otter-14697Polk

Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 33 - SW NW, **12297 150th Ave** - Survey #F-02; **Barn (on farm)** - 2 story - wood - Good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1081-Otter-12297-148Ave

Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 34 - SW, **16299 Quebec** - Survey #F-21; **Greenwood Raceway** - Fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: race track in 1960s - Greenwood Raceway - ; Photo #IMG-1101-Otter-16299Quebec

Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 35 - SE NE, **18268 180th Ave** - Survey #F-25; **Barn** - 1 1/2 story - wood - Fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1106-Otter-18268-180Ave

Otter Township - 75N, 23W, Sec 36 - NW SE, **18608 Quincy** - Survey #F-26; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 story - frame - Good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1107-Otter-18608Quincey

## Squaw Township

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in Squaw Township are listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in Squaw Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project. Additional sites would be identified through future survey efforts, and resources listed as previously surveyed in SHPO files in Appendix A would be assessed for their current status. A map with the sections and roads in the township is provided below.



Figure 25. Map of Squaw Township.

### List of historic resources in Squaw Township included in the windshield survey

- Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Medora - Sec 27 - NE, **23365 Main St** - Survey #C-35; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1912 - ; Photo #IMG\_3926
- Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Medora - Sec 27 - NE, **23295 Main St** - Survey #C-36; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - frame - asbestos siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1913 - ; Photo #IMG\_9356; IMG\_3927-28
- Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Medora - Sec 27 - NE, **10724 G76** - Survey #C-37; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1843 - ; Photo #IMG\_9355; IMG\_3930; IMG\_3932
- Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Medora - Sec 27 - NE, **10804 G76** - Survey #C-38; **Church - Methodist** - 1 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1920 - ; Photo #IMG\_9357-58; IMG\_3933
- Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 01 - NE NE, **19008 130th Ave** - Survey #C-01; **House and barn** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: Barn; Notes: - Part of J.H Thorp farm; Photo #IMG\_3869-70; IMG-1096;
- Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 02 SE, **19566 120th Ave** - Survey #C-05; **House** - 2 Story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: Several Sheds; Notes: Home built before 1900, age unknown - T. J. Graham Farm 1872-1915, OrlinSaver Farm 1930; Photo #IMG\_3874
- Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 02 SE, **19873 115th** - Survey #C-07; **House** - 2 Story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1915 - L.C.Taylor Farm 1915-1930; Photo #IMG\_3878
- Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 03 NE, **19120 110th Ave** - Survey #C-06; **Farm - house and buildings** - fair condition; Other buildings: Home, Silo and Sheds; Notes: - W. H. Simmerman Farm-1872, J.H.Simmerman Farm 1902-1930; Photo #IMG\_3875-77
- Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 06 NE, **19394 80th Ave** - Survey #C-13; **House** - 2 Story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1900 - Adam Brucht, house was there in 1887; Photo #IMG\_3888
- Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 06 SE, **7521 Roosevelt St** - Survey #C-14; **House and barn** - 2 Story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: Barn; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1890 - G. W. Gier farm; Photo #IMG\_3889-90
- Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 10 NW, **20867 105th Ave** - Survey #C-10; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 Story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1939 - E. Freeman Farm; Photo #IMG\_3882-83
- Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 10 SW, **10495 Shaw St** - Survey #C-09; **House and barn** - 1 Story - Pine Log Walls - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1925 - Built on land that was part of the Henry Ogle Farm 1872-1930; Photo #IMG\_3880-81
- Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 13 - SE, **12544 Tripoli St** - Survey #C-02; **House** - 1 & 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1928 - Part of J. Williams Farm from 1870 to 1930's; Photo #IMG\_3871
- Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 13 SW, **12110 Tripoli St** - Survey #C-03; **House** - 1 & 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1920 - J.R. Bledson Farm 1930; Photo #IMG\_3872
- Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 14 SE, **21706 120th Ave** - Survey #C-04; **House** - 2 Story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: Barn; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1908 - William Longfitt Farm 1915; Photo #IMG\_9359; IMG\_3872
- Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 15 NE, **10801 Taft St** - Survey #C-08; **Cemetery - Smith** - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: In 1858 Abel Smith donated 1/2 an acre of this homestead for the Cemetery - ; Photo #IMG\_3879

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 16 SE, **9563 Tyler St** - Survey #C-12; **House** - 2 Story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1873 - H.W. Lillard Farm 1887; Photo #IMG\_3886-87

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 19 SE, **7919 G76** - Survey #C-15; **House** - 2 Story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1914 - Franklin Keller Farm; Photo #IMG\_3891

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 19 SE, **7715 G76** - Survey #C-16; **House** - 1 1/2 Story - frame - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1890 - ; Photo #IMG\_3892

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 19 SW, **22791 73rd Ave** - Survey #C-17; **Cemetery - Mount Tabor** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_3893-95

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 19 SW, **7129 G76** - Survey #C-18; **House** - 2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1923 - ; Photo #IMG\_3896

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 22 SW, **22773 103rd Ave** - Survey #C-11; **House and barn** - 2 Story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1890 - J. W. Edgard Farm 1887; Photo #IMG\_3884-85

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 24 NW, **22163 120th Ave** - Survey #C-19; **Cemetery - Indian Valley (Condit)** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_3897-98

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 24 NW, **22369 120th Ave** - Survey #C-20; **House** - 2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1920 - ; Photo #IMG\_3899

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 24 SW, **22967 120th Ave** - Survey #C-21; **House** - 2 story - frame - Fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1893 - ; Photo #IMG\_3900-01

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 27 SW, **24018 Hwy 69** - Survey #C-27; **House and barn** - 2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: Barn; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1900 - ; Photo #IMG\_3911-12

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 28 SE, **9481 Van Buren St** - Survey #C-34; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1932 - ; Photo #IMG\_3925

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 29 SE, **23527 85th Ave** - Survey #C-32; **Barn** - 1 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_3921-22

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 29 SE, **8772 Van Buren St** - Survey #C-33; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1880 - Elizabeth Keller; Photo #IMG\_3923-24

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 29 SW, **8107 Virginia St** - Survey #C-31; **House** - 1 Story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: Barn; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1920 - ; Photo #IMG\_3919-20

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 32 NW, **8460 Virginia St** - Survey #C-39; **School (now house)** - 1 Story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Converted into a house from a school in 1952 - ; Photo #IMG\_3918

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 32 SE, **24939 88th Ave** - Survey #C-29; **House** - 2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1900 - ; Photo #IMG\_3915

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 32 SE, **24642 88th Ave** - Survey #C-30; **House** - 1 1/2 - frame - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1926 - ; Photo #IMG\_3916-17

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 34 NE SE, **24551 108th Ave (across from 22552)** - Survey #C-26; **Barn** - 1 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_3909-10

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 34 NW, **24224 Hwy 69** - Survey #C-28; **Barns** - 1 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: Barns and outbuildings; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_3913-14

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 34 SE, **24552 108th Ave** - Survey #C-25; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1890 - ; Photo #IMG\_3908

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 35 NE, **24108 120th Ave** - Survey #C-23; **House** - 2 Story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1898 - Eleanor Payne farm in 1887; Photo #IMG\_3903-04

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 35 NE, **11248 Virginia St** - Survey #C-24; **House** - 2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1911 - L. D. Himstreet farm 1887; Photo #IMG\_3905-07

Squaw Township - 74N, 24W, Sec 36 NE, **24018 130th Ave** - Survey #C-22; **House** - 2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Assessor - built circa 1890 - ; Photo #IMG\_3902

## Virginia Township

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in Virginia Township are listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in Virginia Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project. Additional sites would be identified through future survey efforts, and resources listed as previously surveyed in SHPO files in Appendix A would be assessed for their current status. A map with the sections and roads in the township is provided below.



Figure 26. Map of Virginia Township.

### List of historic resources in Virginia Township included in the windshield survey

- Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **411 West St** - Survey #D-01; **Commercial building** - 2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9332; IMG\_3934
- Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **413 West St** - Survey #D-02; **Commercial building** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: brick work on parapet - ; Photo #IMG\_9333; IMG\_3935
- Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **415-17 West St** - Survey #D-03-04; **Commercial building** - 2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9334; IMG\_3936; IMG\_3937
- Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **501 West St** - Survey #D-05; **Commercial - bank** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Colonial Revival - assessor - 1967 - ; Photo #IMG\_9336
- Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **503-505 West St** - Survey #D-06; **Commercial building** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9337; IMG\_3938; IMG\_3939
- Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **502 West St** - Survey #D-07; **Commercial building** - 1 story - brick - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9321-22; IMG\_3940
- Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **410 West St** - Survey #D-08; **Commercial building** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9323; IMG\_3941
- Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **508 West St** - Survey #D-09; **Commercial building** - 1 story - tile block - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9320; IMG\_3942
- Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **602 West St** - Survey #D-10; **house** - 2 story - wood siding - Fair condition; Other buildings: none; Notes: Assessor - Built 1910 - ; Photo #IMG\_3943
- Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **604 West St** - Survey #D-11; **house** - 2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Notes: Assessor - Built 1911 - ; Photo #IMG\_3944
- Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **705 West St** - Survey #D-12; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9338; IMG\_3945
- Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **811 West St** - Survey #D-13; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9339; IMG\_3946
- Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **816 West St** - Survey #D-14; **house** - 1 1/2 story - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Notes: Assessor - Built 1900 - ; Photo #IMG\_3947
- Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **1005 West St** - Survey #D-15; **House** - 2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9340; IMG\_3948
- Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **802 East St** - Survey #D-16; **house** - 1 1/2 story - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: none; Notes: Assessor - Built 1897 - ; Photo #IMG\_3949
- Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **510 East St** - Survey #D-17; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9352; IMG\_3950
- Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **309 West St** - Survey #D-18; **house** - 2 story - vinyl siding siding - fair condition; Other buildings: none; Notes: Assessor - Built 1921 - ; Photo #IMG\_3951
- Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **306 West St** - Survey #D-19; **Public - fire station** - 1 story - concrete block - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9324; IMG\_3952
- Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **305 Main St** - Survey #D-20; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9349; IMG\_3953
- Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **301 Main St** - Survey #D-21; **house** - 1 story - wood siding - not good condition; Other buildings: none; Notes: Assessor - Built 1910 - ; Photo #IMG\_3955

Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **303 Main St** - Survey #D-22; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9348; IMG\_3956

Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **510 West St** - Survey #D-25; **Commercial building** - 2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9319

Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **300 West St** - Survey #D-26; **Apartments** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Virginia Manor - 4 unit bldg - 1965 / 4 unit bldg - 1966 - ; Photo #IMG\_9325-26

Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **405 West St** - Survey #D-27; **Commercial building** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9330

Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **407 West St** - Survey #D-28; **Commercial building** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9331

Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **402 Stansell St** - Survey #D-29; **House - bungalow** - 1 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9341

Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **814 West St** - Survey #D-30; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9342

Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **604 Main St** - Survey #D-31; **Church - Christian** - 1 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9343

Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **508 Main St** - Survey #D-32; **House** - 1 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9344

Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **506 Main St** - Survey #D-33; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9345

Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **406 Main St** - Survey #D-34; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9346

Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **128 Main St** - Survey #D-35; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9347

Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **202 Broadway St** - Survey #D-36; **House** - 1 1/2 story - stone veneer - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9350

Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **505 East St** - Survey #D-37; **Apartments** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Virginia Manor - 4 unit bldg - 1965 - ; Photo #IMG\_9351

Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **700 Church St** - Survey #D-38; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9353

Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, New Virginia, **117 Broadway St** - Survey #D-39; **School (now apartments)** - 3 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1923 - ; Photo #IMG\_9354

Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, Sec 04 - SE NE, **19238 R45** - Survey #D-42; **Farm - house and barns** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9317-18

Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, Sec 07 - NE NE, **1912 Roosevelt St** - Survey #D-43; **Church - Broadhorn** - 1 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-0759-0760

Virginia Township - 74N, 25W, Sec 26 - NW SE, **5470 G76** - Survey #D-41; **House and barn** - 1 story - brick - fair condition; Other buildings: barn - 1950s; Notes: ranch house - built 1959 - with 1950s barn - ; Photo #IMG\_3957

## White Oak Township

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in White Oak Township are listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in White Oak Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project. Additional sites would be identified through future survey efforts, and resources listed as previously surveyed in SHPO files in Appendix A would be assessed for their current status. A map with the sections and roads in the township is provided below.



Figure 27. Map of White Oak Township.

### List of historic resources in White Oak Township included in the windshield survey

- White Oak Township - 75N, 24W, Sec 02 - E NE, **South River & 118th Ave (S K St)** - Survey #G-16; **Bridge (metal truss)** - metal - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_6951-54; IMG\_1382
- White Oak Township - 75N, 24W, Sec 03 - SW SW, **13789 R63** - Survey #G-08; **House** - 2 story - stone facade - fair condition; Other buildings: bins, sheds; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1369
- White Oak Township - 75N, 24W, Sec 05 - SE SW, **13995 85th Ave / South River** - Survey #G-17; **Bridge (metal truss)** - metal - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9296
- White Oak Township - 75N, 24W, Sec 06 - SW NW, **13363 70th Ave** - Survey #G-04; **House** - 1 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1365
- White Oak Township - 75N, 24W, Sec 07 - SW NW, **14358 73rd Ave** - Survey #G-18; **House** - 2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9298
- White Oak Township - 75N, 24W, Sec 08 - SW NE, **14425 85th Ave** - Survey #G-06; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vinyl siding - fair condition; Other buildings: brick shed/sheds; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9297; IMG\_1367
- White Oak Township - 75N, 24W, Sec 09 - SW SE, **9591 Nevada** - Survey #G-09; **Barn** - 1 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1370
- White Oak Township - 75N, 24W, Sec 14 - SW NE, **15384 118th Ave** - Survey #G-12; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_6955; IMG\_1373
- White Oak Township - 75N, 24W, Sec 17 - NW NW, **15149 R57** - Survey #G-02; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1362
- White Oak Township - 75N, 24W, Sec 17 - SE SE, **15878 90th Ave** - Survey #G-10; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1371
- White Oak Township - 75N, 24W, Sec 20 - NE SW, **8521 Osceola St.** - Survey #G-11; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1372
- White Oak Township - 75N, 24W, Sec 20 - NW SW, **8033 Osceola St.** - Survey #G-01; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1361
- White Oak Township - 75N, 24W, Sec 23 - NE, **16510 118th Ave** - Survey #G-14; **Lake Ahquabi State Park** - stone - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Listed on the NRHP – three areas ; Photo #IMG\_6958-60; IMG\_1381
- White Oak Township - 75N, 24W, Sec 24 - SW of NW, **16383 118th Ave** - Survey #G-15; **Izaak Walton League** - 1 story - wide wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_6964
- White Oak Township - 75N, 24W, Sec 30 - SW SE, **7521 Kennedy** - Survey #G-05; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: shed; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1366
- White Oak Township - 75N, 24W, Sec 31 - NW NW, **12045 70th Ave** - Survey #G-03; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: barn, shed; Notes: - ; Photo #IMB\_1363
- White Oak Township - 75N, 24W, Sec 32 - SW NE, **8609 Kirkwood** - Survey #G-07; **House** - 1 1/2 story - brick - fair condition; Other buildings: barn across road; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1368
- White Oak Township - 75N, 24W, Sec 35 - NE NE, **18220 120th Ave** - Survey #G-13; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1374

**Jackson Township**

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in Jackson Township are listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in Jackson Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project. Additional sites would be identified through future survey efforts, and resources listed as previously surveyed in SHPO files in Appendix A would be assessed for their current status. A map with the sections and roads in the township is provided below.



**Figure 28. Map of Jackson Township.**

### List of historic resources in Jackson Township included in the windshield survey

- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, Sec 06 - SE NE, **19342 20th Ave** - Survey #H-09; **Barn** - 2 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-0762
- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, Sec 12 - NW SE, **14657 65th Ave** - Survey #H-01; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-0748
- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, Sec 22 - NE SW, **4427 Osceola** - Survey #H-08; **Barn** - 2 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-0758
- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, Sec 23 - NE SW, **16640 55th Ave** - Survey #H-06; **Barn** - 2 story - wood - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-0756
- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, Sec 23 - NW NE, **5562 Nixson St** - Survey #H-07; **Barn** - 2 story - wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-0757
- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, Sec 24 - SW SE, **16955 65th Ave** - Survey #H-02; **Corn crib** - 2 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-0749
- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, Sec 31 - SW SE, **1586 Quaker St** - Survey #H-10; **Barn** - 1 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-0763
- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, Sec 35 - SE, **18577ish 58th Ave** - Survey #H-05; **Barn** - 2 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-0755
- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, Sec 36 - NW, **18450ish 65th Ave** - Survey #H-03; **Barn** - 2 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-0750
- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, Sec 36 - SW, **18541ish 65th Ave** - Survey #H-04; **Polled Hereford Breed Origin Site** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-0752
- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, St Mary's - Sec 16, **100-104 Iowa St** - Survey #H-11; **Commercial / post office** - 1 story - stucco / concrete block - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1950 - ; Photo #IMG\_9300
- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, St Mary's - Sec 16, **110 Iowa St** - Survey #H-12; **Commercial building** - 1 story - frame / brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: false front on 2nd story - scalloped - ; Photo #IMG\_9301
- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, St Mary's - Sec 16, **112 Iowa St** - Survey #H-13; **Lodge - American Legion** - 1 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9303
- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, St Mary's - Sec 16, **200 Iowa St** - Survey #H-15; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9305
- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, St Mary's - Sec 16, **210 Iowa St** - Survey #H-16; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9306
- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, St Mary's - Sec 16, **220 Iowa St** - Survey #H-17; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vertical wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9307
- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, St Mary's - Sec 16, **230 Iowa St** - Survey #H-18; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - brick / frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9308
- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, St Mary's - Sec 9, **111 Iowa St** - Survey #H-14; **Commercial - bank** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9304
- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, St Mary's - Sec 9, **111 St John's St** - Survey #H-19; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9309
- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, St Mary's - Sec 9, **120 St John's St** - Survey #H-20; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9310
- Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, St Mary's - Sec 9, **110 St John's St** - Survey #H-21; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Cape Cod Revival - assessor - 1940 - ; Photo #IMG\_9311

Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, St Mary's - Sec 9, **111 St James St** - Survey #H-22; **House - rectory** - 2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9313

Jackson Township - 75N, 25W, St Mary's - Sec 9, **101 St James St** - Survey #H-23; **Church - Catholic** - 1 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9314-16

## Union Township

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in Union Township are listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in Union Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project. Additional sites would be identified through future survey efforts, and resources listed as previously surveyed in SHPO files in Appendix A would be assessed for their current status. A map with the sections and roads in the township is provided below.



Figure 29. Map of Union Township.

### List of historic resources in Union Township included in the windshield survey

- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Beech - Sec 23, **23655 Indiana St** - Survey #I-31; **House** - 1 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7087
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Beech - Sec 23, **23723 Indiana St** - Survey #I-32; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7088
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Beech - Sec 23, **10203 Beech Ave** - Survey #I-33; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7089
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Beech - Sec 23, **23786 Hughes Ln** - Survey #I-34; **Commercial building** - 1 story - frame - metal - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7091
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Beech - Sec 23, **23775 Chestnut Circle** - Survey #I-35; **Church - Catholic** - 1 story - stucco - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7092; IMG\_4617
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Sandyville - Sec 22, **6658 Iowa St** - Survey #I-41; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7093
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Sandyville - Sec 22, **6646 Iowa St** - Survey #I-42; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7094
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Sandyville - Sec 22, **6654 Broadway** - Survey #I-43; **House** - 1 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7095
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 01 - north of NW, **7217 240th Ave** - Survey #I-02; **House** - 1 1/2 story - stucco - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4910
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 02 - NE SW, **7649 S31** - Survey #I-03; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: barn silo; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4912,4911
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 10 - SE NE, **22925 Harding St** - Survey #I-08; **Cemetery - Conklin** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4738
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 17 - SW NE, **20535 Hoover** - Survey #I-06; **Barn** - 1 story - frame - wood siding - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4916
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 22 - NW NW, **10241 220th Ave** - Survey #I-05; **Cemetery - Sandyville** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4915
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 26 - SW SE, **5825 S31** - Survey #I-04; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4913,4914
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 27 - SW NW, **11499 220th Ave** - Survey #I-19; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4939
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 28 - SW SW, **11821 210th Ave** - Survey #I-10; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame-wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4924
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 29 - NE SE, **11620 210th Ave** - Survey #I-09; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4922
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 31 - SE SE, **12860 200th** - Survey #I-14; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4932
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 32 - SE NW, **20443 Kirkwood** - Survey #I-12; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame-wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: owner said center of house built 1860's - multi-generation - ; Photo #IMG\_4928
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 32 - SW NE, **20701 Kirkwood** - Survey #I-15; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4933
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 32 - SW SW, **12847 200th Ave** - Survey #I-13; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - fair condition; Other buildings: side and front view; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4930,4931
- Union Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 33 - NE SW, **21388 Kirkwood** - Survey #I-18; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4938

Union Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 33 - SW NW, **21113 Kirkwood** - Survey #I-17; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame-wood - good condition; Other buildings: barn w/stone foundation; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4935, 4936

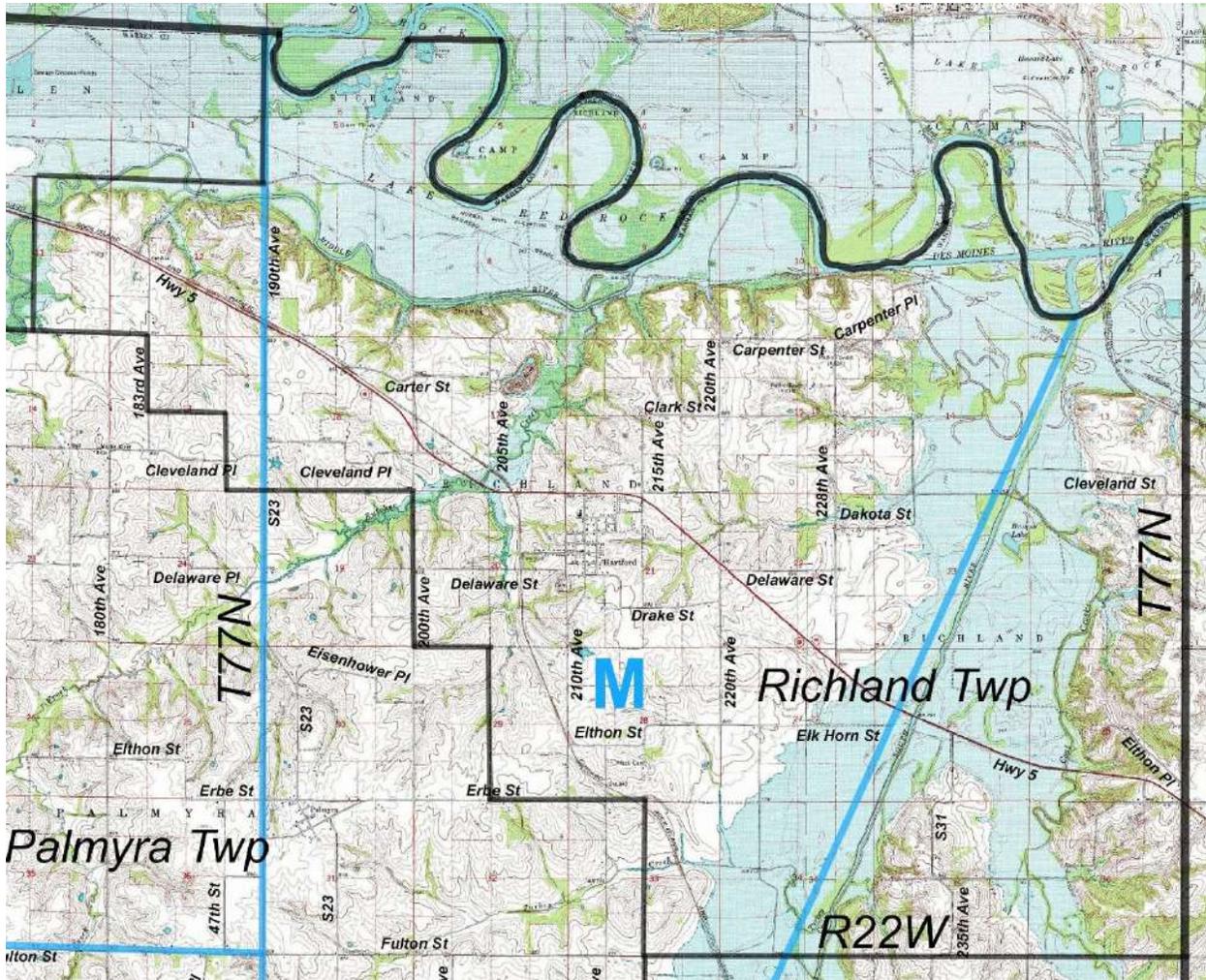
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Union Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 35 - SE NE, **23774 Keokuk** - Survey #I-20; **House** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4940

Union Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 36 - NW SE, **20554 Kirkwood** - Survey #I-11; **House** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4925,4927

## ***Richland Township***

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in Richland Township are listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in Richland Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project. Additional sites would be identified through future survey efforts, and resources listed as previously surveyed in SHPO files in Appendix A would be assessed for their current status. A map with the sections and roads in the township is provided below.



**Figure 30. Map of Richland Township.**

### List of historic resources in Richland Township included in the windshield survey

- Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Hartford, **150 W Elm St** - Survey #M-21; **Public - city hall** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9200
- Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Hartford, **140 W Elm St** - Survey #M-22; **Public - fire station** - 2 story - concrete block / frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9201
- Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Hartford, **130 S Vine St** - Survey #M-23; **Public - post office** - 1 story - brick / concrete block/wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9203; IMG\_4681
- Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Hartford, **110 S Vine St** - Survey #M-24; **Commercial building** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9204
- Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Hartford, **100 N Vine St** - Survey #M-25; **Lodge / Commercial building** - 2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9205; IMG\_4685
- Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Hartford, **106 N Vine St** - Survey #M-26; **Commercial - telephone** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9206
- Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Hartford, **105 N Vine St** - Survey #M-27; **Gazebo** - wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: lot of history documented about it - ; Photo #IMG\_4684
- Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Hartford, **120 N Vine St** - Survey #M-28; **Park - Hartford City Park** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: 1950s-70s playground equipment - ; Photo #IMG\_9207-08
- Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Hartford, **235 S Vine St** - Survey #M-29; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: older house - 1890s - ; Photo #IMG\_9209
- Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Hartford, **135 Fremont St** - Survey #M-30; **House - ranch** - 1 story - frame - masonite - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1972 - ; Photo #IMG\_9210
- Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Hartford, **240 S Vine St** - Survey #M-31; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9211
- Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Hartford, **240 E Elm St** - Survey #M-32; **House - bungalow** - 1 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9212
- Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Hartford, **245 E Elm St** - Survey #M-33; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9213
- Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Hartford, **240 E Locust St** - Survey #M-34; **House - bungalow** - 1 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9214
- Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Hartford, **315 N Vine St** - Survey #M-35; **Church - Presbyterian** - 2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1916 - ; Photo #IMG\_9215; IMG\_4688
- Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Hartford, **240 N Washington St** - Survey #M-36; **House - ranch** - 1 story - frame - vertical wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1960 - ; Photo #IMG\_9216
- Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Hartford, **230 George St** - Survey #M-37; **House** - 1 story - frame - asbestos siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: minimal traditional - assessor - 1947 - ; Photo #IMG\_9217
- Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Hartford, **305 W Elm St** - Survey #M-38; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9218
- Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Hartford, **300 S West St** - Survey #M-39; **Cemetery - Hartford** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Hartford Cemetery - ; Photo #IMG\_4690
- Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Sec 15 - NE NE, **3013 228th Ave** - Survey #M-09; **Barn and silos/bins** - 1 story - wood - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4859

Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Sec 15 - NW SW, **3545 220th Ave** - Survey #M-07; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn; Notes: Nice porch, very attractive - ; Photo #IMG\_4856,4857

Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Sec 15 - SE NE, **3467 228th Ave** - Survey #M-10; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame-wood - good condition; Other buildings: dairy barn, other; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4864,4865

Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Sec 20 - NE SW, **20378 Delaware St** - Survey #M-14; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4883

Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Sec 20 - SE NW, **20335 Delaware St** - Survey #M-13; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vinyl siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4881

Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Sec 21 - NE SE, **21906 Drake St** - Survey #M-05; **House** - 2 story - frame-wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Nice house - Italianate - ; Photo #IMG\_4744

Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Sec 21 - NW SE, **21709 Drake St** - Survey #M-06; **House and barn** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: decorative wood shingles on gables - ; Photo #IMG-4952

Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Sec 22 - SE NE, **22903 Dakota St** - Survey #M-11; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4872

Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Sec 22 - SE NW, **22415 Delaware St** - Survey #M-12; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - brick - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: 19th cen brick house with 20th cen porch and sleeping porch/dormer - ; Photo #IMG\_4877

Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Sec 28 - SE SW, **5765 213th Ave.** - Survey #M-04; **Cemetery - Black** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Black Cemetery - ; Photo #IMG\_4742

Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Sec 28 - SW SW, **21063 Erbe** - Survey #M-01; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4675,4674

Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Sec 28 - SW SW, **5825 G24** - Survey #M-03; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: moved from Rosemount, south and east of Milo - ; Photo #IMG\_4679

Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Sec 29 - SE SE, **5932 G24** - Survey #M-02; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: several bldgs; Notes: nice porch - ; Photo #IMG\_9219; IMG\_4677

Richland Township - 77N, 22W, Sec 29 - SW SW, **20097 G24** - Survey #M-15; **Farm - house and barns** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9220-22

Richland Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 11 - SE NE, **18012 Hwy 5** - Survey #N-26; **Barn** - 2 story - wood - good condition; Other buildings: sheds/outbuildings; Notes: extensively restored - ; Photo #D10249

Richland Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 12 - NE NW, **2300ish 183rd Ave** - Survey #M-17; **Bridge (concrete)** - concrete - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4761

Richland Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 12 - NW NE, **Arthur St (north of 18618 Blue Pl)** - Survey #M-16; **Bridge (metal truss)** - metal - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4759

Richland Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 12 - SE NW, **2379 183rd Ave** - Survey #N-32; **House - ranch** - 2 story - wood - good condition; Other buildings: barn silo shed; Notes: barn falling down silo leaning local landmark - ; Photo #DSCF0076 & 121929

**Palmyra Township**

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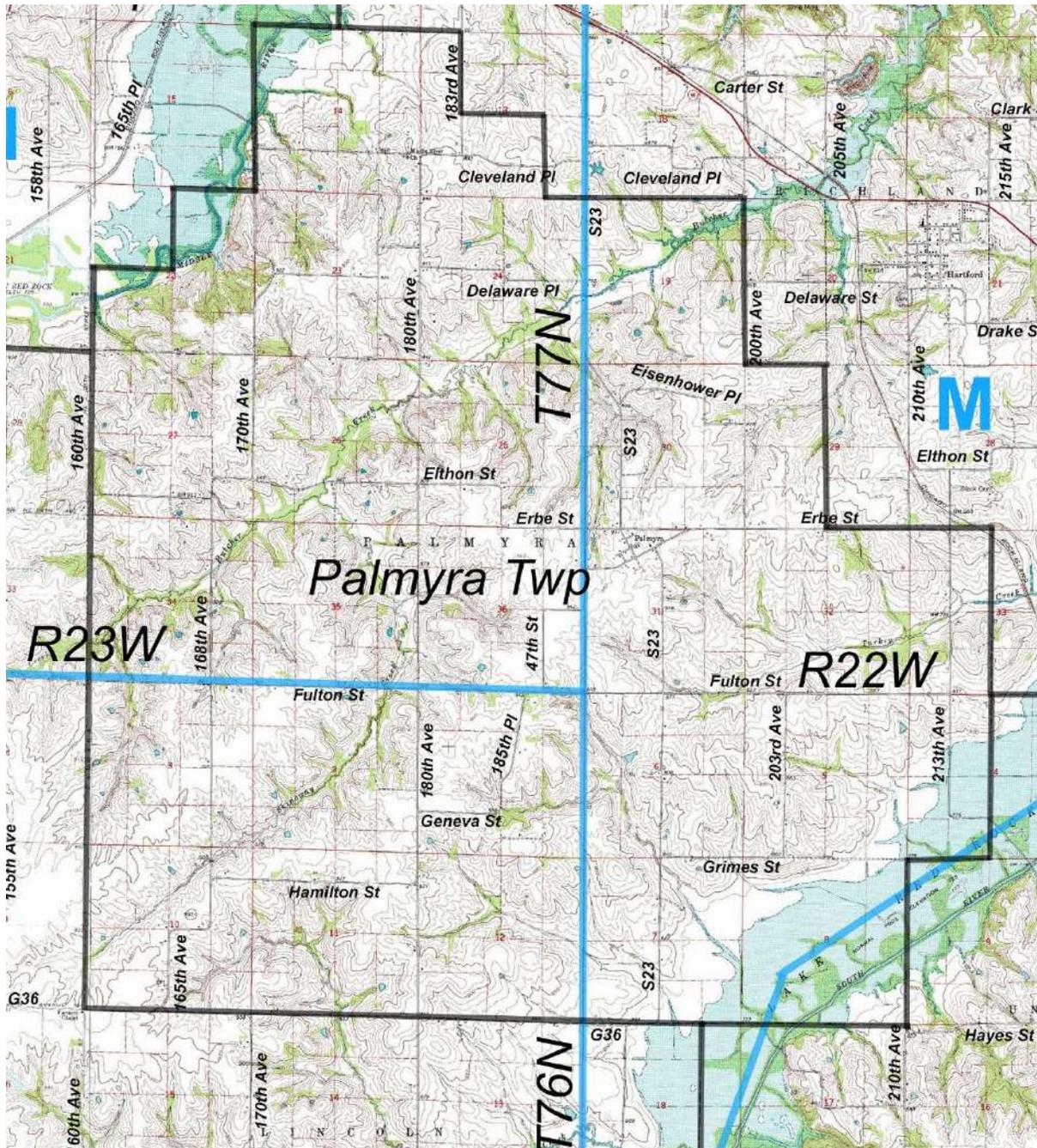


Figure 31. Map of Palmyra Township.

## List of historic resources in Palmyra Township included in the windshield survey

- Palmyra Township - 77N, 22W, Palmyra - Sec 31 - NW, **19429 G24** - Survey #M-51; **Church - Methodist** - 1 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: listed on NRHP - Palmyra ME Church - ; Photo #IMG\_9224
- Palmyra Township - 77N, 22W, Palmyra - Sec 31 - NW, **19307 Main St** - Survey #M-52; **Commercial building** - 2 story - brick - vinyl siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9225; IMG\_4747
- Palmyra Township - 77N, 22W, Palmyra - Sec 31 - NW, **19253 Cherry St** - Survey #M-53; **House** - 1 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9226
- Palmyra Township - 77N, 22W, Palmyra - Sec 31 - NW, **6168 East St** - Survey #M-54; **House - bungalow** - 1 story - frame - wood (vertical) - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Palmyra school - ; Photo #IMG\_4889
- Palmyra Township - 77N, 22W, Palmyra - Sec 31 - NW, **6030 S23 Hwy** - Survey #M-55; **Barn** - 1 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: house (1988); Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4842
- Palmyra Township - 77N, 22W, Sec 29 - SW SW, **20097 G24** - Survey #M-47; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: barn 1950; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4918,4920
- Palmyra Township - 77N, 22W, Sec 30 - NW NE, **19537 Eisenhower Pl** - Survey #M-46; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, brick milk house?; Notes: trace of Native American trail - ; Photo #IMG\_4850,4852,4854
- Palmyra Township - 77N, 22W, Sec 30 - SE SW, **5789 S23 Hwy** - Survey #M-56; **Cemetery - Palmyra** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4951
- Palmyra Township - 77N, 22W, Sec 31 - NW NE, **19756 G24** - Survey #M-45; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: barns; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9223; IMG\_4696
- Palmyra Township - 77N, 22W, Sec 31 - SW NE, **6381 S23 Hwy** - Survey #M-48; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: original homestead, concrete tank; Notes: center of house 1925, homestead 1860's, tank 100 years old - ; Photo #IMG\_4753,4655,4623
- Palmyra Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 05 - NW SW, **7654 203rd** - Survey #M-44; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 story - frame - masonite - fair condition; Other buildings: silo, house, barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4769,4771,4773
- Palmyra Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 06 - NW SE, **7541 S23 Hwy** - Survey #M-43; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame-wood - good condition; Other buildings: barn, cabin across HWY; Notes: 1907 house - ; Photo #IMG\_1359
- Palmyra Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 07 - SE NW, **8254 S23 Hwy** - Survey #M-41; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - asbestos siding siding - fair condition; Other buildings: silo barn, lots outbuildings; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_4917
- Palmyra Township - 76N, 22W, Sec 07 - SW SW, **19109 Hayes** - Survey #M-42; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame-wood - good condition; Other buildings: shed; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1360; #IMG\_79
- Palmyra Township - 76N, 23W, Sec 02 - NW NW, **17118 Fulton St** - Survey #N-21; **House and barn** - 1 story - brick - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: mid century flat barn - ; Photo #-
- Palmyra Township - 76N, 23W, Sec 12 - NW SW, **8719 180th Ave** - Survey #J-10; **House** - 2 story - wood - good condition; Other buildings: barn/bins; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_84-83
- Palmyra Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 14 - SE SE, **17944 Cleveland St** - Survey #N-18; **Church - Friends (now house)** - 1 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Middle River Friends Church - converted to residence - ; Photo #IMG\_9232; DSCF0032

Palmyra Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 14 - SE SE, **17946 Cleveland St** - Survey #N-19; **Cemetery - Middle River Friends** - good condition; Other buildings: none; Notes: to rear of former Friends church - ; Photo #DSCF0034

Palmyra Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 14 - SE SE, **3798 180th St** - Survey #N-27; **Farm - house and barns** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: shed/outbuilding; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9230-31; DSCF0049

Palmyra Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 23 - NE NE, **4239 178th Ave** - Survey #N-20; **House** - 1 story - frame - asbestos siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Was previously Union School - extensive renovations - ; Photo #DSCF0036

Palmyra Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 25 - SE SW, **18298 Elthon St** - Survey #N-36; **Farm - house and barns** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: tile silo, Harvestore, silo, barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9227-29

Palmyra Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 27 - SE SE, **16860 Elthon St** - Survey #N-25; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: shed; Notes: original Blake farm - ; Photo #DSCF0046

Palmyra Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 27 - SW SE, **16718 Emerson St** - Survey #N-35; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - asbestos siding - not good condition; Other buildings: garage; Notes: - ; Photo #DSCF0085

Palmyra Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 35 - SW SE, **17725 Fulton St** - Survey #N-22; **Barn** - 2 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: modern home; Notes: - ; Photo #DSCF0042

Palmyra Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 36 - NW NE, **18684 Erbe St** - Survey #M-50; **Barn and buildings** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: home, barn 1940's; Notes: Aunt says 100 years old - ; Photo #IMG\_4847,4849

Palmyra Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 36 - SE SE, **18903 Fulton** - Survey #M-49; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame-wood - not good condition; Other buildings: poultry house; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1358



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- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **115 N 1st St** - Survey #N-41; **Commercial building** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1966 - grocery store? - ; Photo #IMG\_9237
- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **75 School St** - Survey #N-42; **Lodge - American Legion** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: multi-color bricks, assessor - 1920 - ; Photo #IMG\_9238-39
- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **35 School St** - Survey #N-43; **Commercial building** - 2 story - stucco (on brick?) - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9240
- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **27 School St** - Survey #N-44; **Commercial - gas station** - 1 story - stucco - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9241
- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **30-40-50 School St** - Survey #N-45; **Commercial building** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9242
- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **80 School St** - Survey #N-46; **Commercial building** - 2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: 1915 date plate - ; Photo #IMG\_9243
- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **90 School St** - Survey #N-47; **Commercial building** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9244
- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **120 School St** - Survey #N-48; **Commercial - bank** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: drive thru bank - assessor - 1970 - ; Photo #IMG\_9245
- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **200 S 1st St** - Survey #N-49; **Public - post office** - 1 story - brick / panels - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1962 - ; Photo #IMG\_9246
- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **140 N 1st St** - Survey #N-50; **Lodge / Commercial building** - 2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9247
- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **150 N 1st St** - Survey #N-51; **Commercial building** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9248
- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **155 N 1st St** - Survey #N-52; **Commercial building** - 2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9249
- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **100 N 7th St** - Survey #N-53; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9233
- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **130 N 4th St** - Survey #N-54; **Church - Methodist** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: steel siding addition; Notes: Carlisle Methodist Church - ; Photo #IMG\_9234; DSCF0006
- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **430 School St** - Survey #N-55; **School** - 1 story - brick - fair condition; Other buildings: modern additions; Notes: Carlisle Elementary School - 1960 building extensive modern additions - ; Photo #DSCF0010
- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **325 School St** - Survey #N-56; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9235
- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **305 School St** - Survey #N-57; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - stucco / wood shake - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9236
- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **235 Main St** - Survey #N-58; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9250
- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **205 Main St** - Survey #N-59; **House** - 1 story - frame - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: garage; Notes: Home of 1st Carlisle Mayor Robt Nicholson - ; Photo #DSCF0005
- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **200 N 5th St** - Survey #N-60; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9251
- Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **425 Market St** - Survey #N-61; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9252

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **335 Market St** - Survey #N-62; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9253

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **305 Market St** - Survey #N-63; **Church - Christian** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9254; DSCF0008

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **205 Market St** - Survey #N-64; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - brick / wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9255

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **35 Market St** - Survey #N-65; **House** - 1 story - stone veneer - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9256

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **605 Elm St** - Survey #N-66; **House** - 2 story - frame - asbestos siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9257

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **515 Elm St** - Survey #N-67; **House - ranch** - 1 story - frame - brick/aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9258

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **245 Pennsylvania St** - Survey #N-68; **House - Randleman** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: garage; Notes: built in 1907 by E. F. Keeney for Randleman family - finest house in county - ; Photo #IMG\_9259; DSCF0002

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **235 Pennsylvania St** - Survey #N-69; **House (Lustron)** - 1 story - steel siding panels - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: moved here in 2019 from site near school; Lustron Home erected in 1949 - ; Photo #IMG\_9260; DSCF0003

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **230 Pennsylvania St** - Survey #N-70; **House** - 1 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: minimal traditional - assessor - 1945 - ; Photo #IMG\_9261

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **305 N 1st St** - Survey #N-71; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: garage; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9262; DSCF0004

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **230 N 7th St** - Survey #N-72; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9263

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **735 Market St** - Survey #N-73; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood shake - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9264

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **330 N 9th St** - Survey #N-74; **House - ranch** - 1 story - frame - brick / Masonite - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1971 - ; Photo #IMG\_9265

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **1200 Market St** - Survey #N-75; **Church - Lutheran** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1970 - ; Photo #IMG\_9266-67; DSCF0031

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Carlisle, **9 Hwy 5** - Survey #N-76; **Church - Baptist** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: none; Notes: Missionary Baptist Church - ; Photo #DSCF0011

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Scotch Ridge - Sec 18 - NW SW, **13075 Scotch Ridge Rd** - Survey #N-39; **Cemetery - Scotch Ridge** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9271-72

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 03 - SW SW, **320 Scotch Ridge Rd** - Survey #N-12; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn; Notes: Built 1850 by Peter Schooler - ; Photo #DSCF0026

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 04 - SE NE, **15893 Hwy 5** - Survey #N-14; **Barn (bank barn)** - 2 story - wood - good condition; Other buildings: modular house; Notes: Owned bt 1st mayor of Carlisle Robt Nicholson; bank barn - ; Photo #DSCF0020

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 06 - NE NE, **13840 County Line Rd** - Survey #N-29; **House - ranch** - 1 story - frame - masonite - fair condition; Other buildings: Morton Bldg; Notes: inside Morton bldg is Ward School; Photo #DSCF0059 & 60

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 06 - NE NE, **1084 140th Ave** - Survey #N-31; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: none; Notes: - ; Photo #DSCF0064

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 06 - NW NE, **13676 County Line Rd** - Survey #N-30; **House** - 2 story - frame - stucco - good condition; Other buildings: garage; Notes: - ; Photo #DSCF0061

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 09 - NE NE, **2248 Scotch Ridge Rd (with 2252)** - Survey #N-34; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: none; Notes: - ; Photo #DSCF0088

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 09 - NW SE, **2566 N Scotch Ridge Rd** - Survey #N-16; **Church - Catholic** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: modern additions; Notes: Eliz Seton Catholic Church - ; Photo #DSCF0021

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 09 - SW NE, **15665 Briggs St** - Survey #N-37; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9268

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 16 - NW SE, **3582 158th Ave** - Survey #N-36; **House** - 2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: shed/pole barn; Notes: - ; Photo #DSCF0086

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 16 - NW SW, **15018 Scotch Ridge Rd** - Survey #N-33; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn/shed; Notes: - ; Photo #DSCF0087

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 17 - NW SE, **14586 Scotch Ridge Rd** - Survey #N-15; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: barn and other buildings; Notes: Historic house & barn - ; Photo #DSCF0027 & 29

Allen Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 17 - SE NW, **14397 Scotch Ridge Rd** - Survey #N-38; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9269

## Lincoln Township

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in Lincoln Township are listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in Lincoln Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project. Additional sites would be identified through future survey efforts, and resources listed as previously surveyed in SHPO files in Appendix A would be assessed for their current status. A map with the sections and roads in the township is provided below.

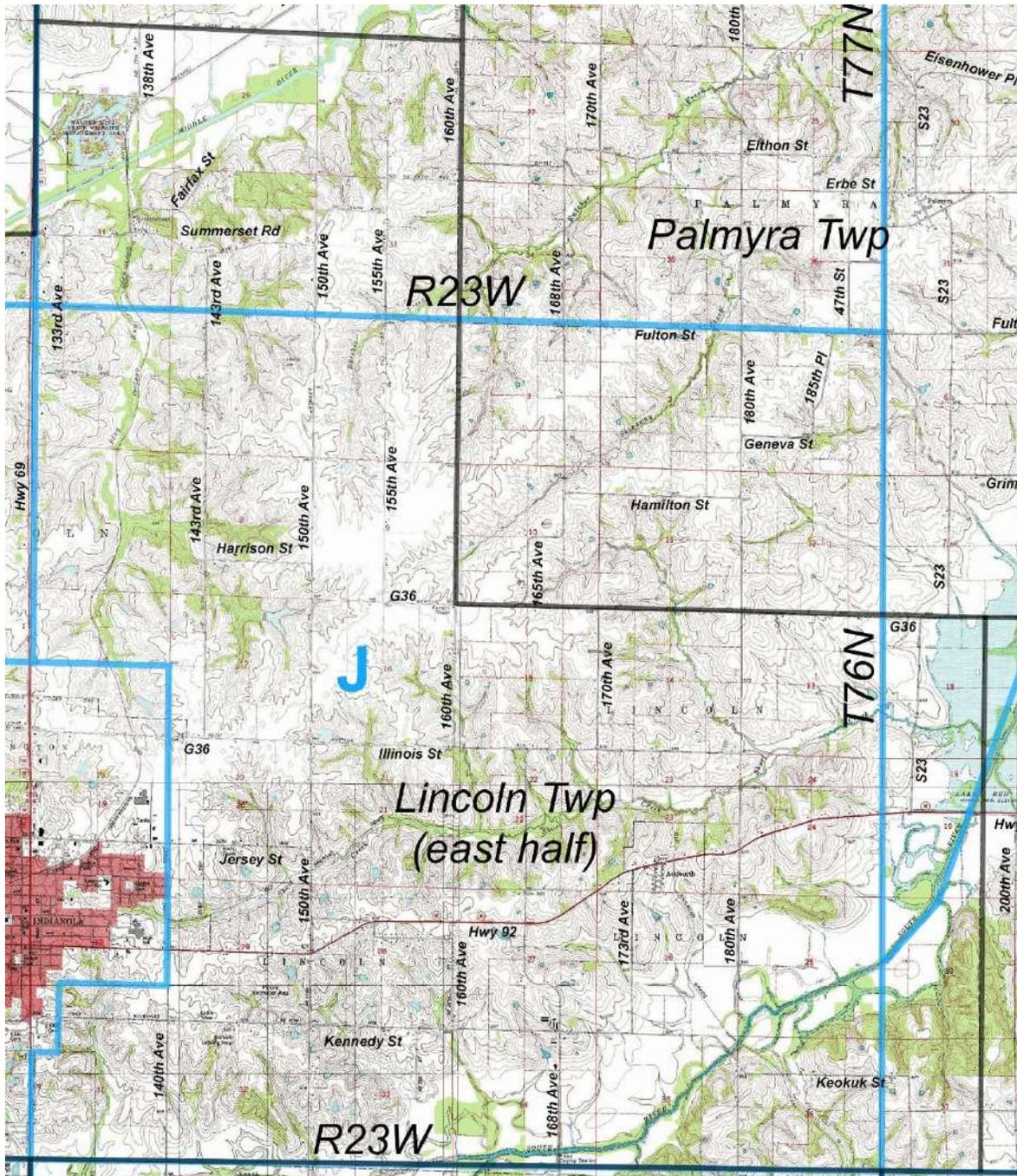


Figure 33. Map of east half of Lincoln Township.

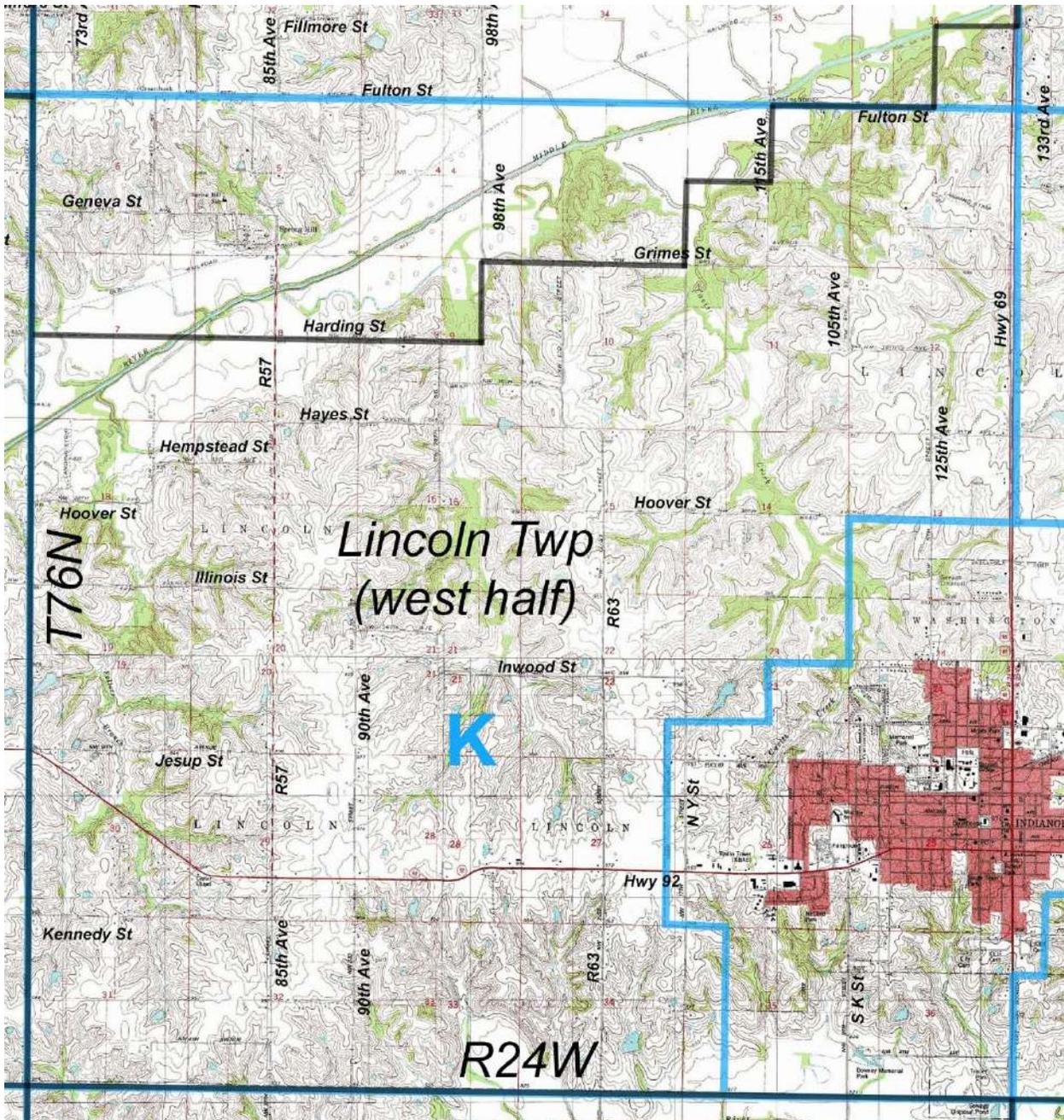


Figure 34. Map of west half of Lincoln Township.

### List of historic resources in Lincoln Township included in the windshield survey

- Lincoln (east) Township - 76N, 23W, Ackworth - Sec 23, **106 South St** - Survey #J-21; **House** - 1 1/2 story - stucco - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7097
- Lincoln (east) Township - 76N, 23W, Ackworth - Sec 23, **201 College St** - Survey #J-22; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7098
- Lincoln (east) Township - 76N, 23W, Ackworth - Sec 23, **101 College St** - Survey #J-23; **Garage** - 1 story - frame - good - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7099
- Lincoln (east) Township - 76N, 23W, Ackworth - Sec 23, **208 1st St (Hwy 92)** - Survey #J-24; **House** - 1 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7100
- Lincoln (east) Township - 76N, 23W, Ackworth - Sec 23, **205 1st St (Hwy 92)** - Survey #J-25; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7101
- Lincoln (east) Township - 76N, 23W, Ackworth - Sec 23, **105 1st St (Hwy 92)** - Survey #J-26; **Church - Friends** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7105; IMG\_57
- Lincoln (east) Township - 76N, 23W, Ackworth - Sec 23, **101 1st St (Hwy 92)** - Survey #J-27; **Cemetery - Ackworth** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_7106-09
- Lincoln (east) Township - 76N, 23W, Ackworth - Sec 23, **120 1st St (Hwy 92) (and Main)** - Survey #J-28; **Mill Stones** - 1 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: mill stones & shed; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_81
- Lincoln (east) Township - 76N, 23W, Sec 05 - NE SE, **7696 150th Ave** - Survey #J-02; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: 2 barns; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_55 & 56
- Lincoln (east) Township - 76N, 23W, Sec 05 - SE NW, **7419 143rd Ave** - Survey #J-16; **House** - 2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9285
- Lincoln (east) Township - 76N, 23W, Sec 09 - SW NW, **8359 150th Ave** - Survey #J-12; **House** - 2 story - wood - good condition; Other buildings: shed; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_85
- Lincoln (east) Township - 76N, 23W, Sec 14 - NE SE, **9620 180th Ave** - Survey #J-07; **House** - 2 story - wood - good condition; Other buildings: steel siding bldg; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_80
- Lincoln (east) Township - 76N, 23W, Sec 15 - NE SE, **9586 170th Ave** - Survey #J-09; **House** - 1 1/2 story - wood - falling down condition; Other buildings: pole barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_82
- Lincoln (east) Township - 76N, 23W, Sec 17 - SE NW, **9393 143rd Ave** - Survey #J-15; **House and barn** - 1 story - brick - vertical wood - good condition; Other buildings: tile block barn - 1940s; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9286-87
- Lincoln (east) Township - 76N, 23W, Sec 28 - SW SE, **15569 Kennedy St** - Survey #J-04; **House and garage** - 1 1/2 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: garage/shed/bins; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_66 & 67
- Lincoln (east) Township - 76N, 23W, Sec 32 - NW NW, **12023 140th Ave** - Survey #J-03; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - wood - fair condition; Other buildings: garage/shed; Notes: not 1402 Kennedy - ; Photo #IMG\_64 & 65
- Lincoln (north) Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 30 - NW SW, **13084 Elk Horn St** - Survey #N-38; **Park - Somerset State Park** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9279-80
- Lincoln (north) Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 32 - SE SE, **6896 150th Ave** - Survey #N-23; **House** - 2 story - frame - steel siding - fair condition; Other buildings: shed; Notes: vinyl siding siding - ; Photo #DSCF0044
- Lincoln (north) Township - 77N, 23W, Sec 33 - SW NW, **6373 150th Ave** - Survey #N-24; **Farm - house and barns** - 2 story - stucco - good condition; Other buildings: shed/pole barn; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9282-84; DSCF0045
- Lincoln (north) Township - 77N, 23W, Summerset - Sec 31 - SE NE, **13927 Somerset Rd** - Survey #N-28; **Church - Baptist** - 1 story - stucco - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9281; DSCF0054

Lincoln (west) Township - 76N, 24W, Sec 02 - SW SE, **11716 Grimes Pl** - Survey #K-09; **House - ranch** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: garage, shop; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9291; IMG-1398

Lincoln (west) Township - 76N, 24W, Sec 10 - NW NE, **10586 Grimes St** - Survey #K-04; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn, livestock sheds; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9292; IMG-1392; IMG-1390

Lincoln (west) Township - 76N, 24W, Sec 10 - SE NW, **8385 103rd/Harrison** - Survey #K-06; **Farm - house and barns** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9293-95; IMG-1395

Lincoln (west) Township - 76N, 24W, Sec 12 - SE SW, **8954 125th Ave** - Survey #K-08; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: barns and machine shed; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9288-89; IMG-1397

Lincoln (west) Township - 76N, 24W, Sec 13 - NE NE, **12936 Hayes St** - Survey #K-10; **House** - 1 story - frame - asbestos siding siding - fair condition; Other buildings: garage; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1400

Lincoln (west) Township - 76N, 24W, Sec 15 - SW NE, **9299 R63** - Survey #K-07; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: machine shed, barn/garage; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1396

Lincoln (west) Township - 76N, 24W, Sec 17 - NW NW, **8031 Hempstead** - Survey #K-01; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - aluminum siding - fair condition; Other buildings: barn, etc; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1389

Lincoln (west) Township - 76N, 24W, Sec 17 - SW NE, **9313 R57** - Survey #K-11; **Farm - house and barns** - 2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9191-93

**Jefferson Township**

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Figure 35. Map of Jefferson Township.

### List of historic resources in Jefferson Township included in the windshield survey

- Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Churchville - Sec 8 - SE, **2841 South St** - Survey #L-26; **Church - Catholic** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9160-61
- Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Churchville - Sec 8 - SE, **2841 South St** - Survey #L-27; **House - rectory** - 2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9162
- Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Churchville - Sec 8 - SE, **2902 South St** - Survey #L-28; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9163
- Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Churchville - Sec 8 - SE, **2929 Main St** - Survey #L-29; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9164
- Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Martensdale - Sec 21, **410 Olive St** - Survey #L-32; **Apartments** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1979 - 7 units - ; Photo #IMG\_9168
- Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Martensdale - Sec 21, **390 Burlington Ave** - Survey #L-33; **School** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: consolidated school - assessor - 1959 - ; Photo #IMG\_9169
- Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Martensdale - Sec 21, **265 Burlington Ave** - Survey #L-34; **House** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: ranch in hillside - assessor - 1970 - ; Photo #IMG\_9170
- Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Martensdale - Sec 21, **455 Iowa Ave** - Survey #L-34; **Commercial - telephone** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: "Telephone Co" remains on building - 1975 per assessor - ; Photo #IMG\_9171
- Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Martensdale - Sec 21, **385 Center St** - Survey #L-36; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9172
- Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Martensdale - Sec 21, **345 Center St** - Survey #L-37; **House - ranch** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9173
- Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Martensdale - Sec 21, **380 Iowa Ave** - Survey #L-38; **Public - city hall** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9174
- Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Martensdale - Sec 21, **440 Iowa Ave** - Survey #L-39; **Commercial building** - 1 story - tile block - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9175
- Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Martensdale - Sec 21, **650 Iowa Ave** - Survey #L-40; **House - bungalow** - 1 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9177
- Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Martensdale - Sec 21, **635 Rock Island Ave** - Survey #L-41; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - stucco - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9178
- Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Martensdale - Sec 21, **195 Center St** - Survey #L-42; **House - ranch** - 1 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1971 - ; Photo #IMG\_9179
- Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Martensdale - Sec 21, **335 Rock Island Ave** - Survey #L-43; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - asbestos siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9180
- Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Prole - Sec 10 - NW, **8033 43rd Ave** - Survey #L-30; **Commercial - post office / restaurant** - 1 story - concrete block - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1962 - ; Photo #IMG\_9158
- Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Prole - Sec 10 - NW, **8151 43rd Ave** - Survey #L-31; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9159
- Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Sec 08 - SW SW, **8953 20th Ave** - Survey #L-08; **Barns / buildings** - 1 story - frame - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1368, IMG-1369, IMG-1370

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Sec 11 - NE NE, **5999 Hamilton** - Survey #L-03; **Barn / machine shed** - 2 story - frame - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1358

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Sec 12 - NW NW, **6093 Hamilton** - Survey #L-02; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: barn, shed; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1354

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Sec 13 - SE NE, **9493 70th Ave** - Survey #L-01; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: several barns; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1353

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Sec 13 - SW SE, **6747 Illinois St** - Survey #L-23; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood / brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1969 - ; Photo #IMG\_9190

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Sec 14 - SE SW, **9799 55th Ave** - Survey #L-04; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 story - frame - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1356

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Sec 14 - SE SW, **9990 55th Ave / Middle River** - Survey #L-22; **Bridge (metal truss)** - metal - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9189

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Sec 16 - NW NW, **9037 30th Ave** - Survey #L-07; **House and barn** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9165-66; IMG-1365

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Sec 16 - NW SW, **9611 30th Ave** - Survey #L-21; **House - ranch** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1980 - ; Photo #IMG\_9165-67

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Sec 18 - NE NE, **9012 20th Ave** - Survey #L-16; **Cemetery - Calvary** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1367

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Sec 20 - SW NE, **10271 R57** - Survey #L-14; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1379

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Sec 23 - SE NW, **10392 55th Ave** - Survey #L-24; **House** - 2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9188

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Sec 23 - SW NE, **10325 55th Ave** - Survey #L-05; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1359

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Sec 26 - NE SE, **11736 60th Ave** - Survey #L-13; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1378

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Sec 32 - SE SE, **2825 Lisbon St** - Survey #L-25; **House** - 2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9181

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Sec 32 - SW SE, **12794 28th Ave** - Survey #L-10; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1373

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Sec 34 - SE SE, **12838 50th Ave** - Survey #L-11; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: garage; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9182-83; IMG-1375, IMG-1376

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Sec 35 - NW NW, **5146 Kennedy St** - Survey #L-12; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 story - frame - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1377

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Wick - Sec 33, **3584 Kirkwood St** - Survey #L-44; **House - ranch** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1965 - ; Photo #IMG\_9184

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Wick - Sec 33, **3482 Kirkwood St** - Survey #L-45; **Commercial building** - 1 story - concrete block - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1949 - ; Photo #IMG\_9185

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Wick - Sec 33, **3464 Kirkwood St** - Survey #L-46; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9186

Jefferson Township - 76N, 25W, Wick - Sec 33, **12479 Pleasant St** - Survey #L-47; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - masonite - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9187

## Greenfield Township

Sites selected for inclusion in the windshield survey in Greenfield Township are listed on the following pages. This is not a comprehensive list of all historic resources in Greenfield Township, but simply those that were included in the windshield survey as part of the Planning for Preservation project. Additional sites would be identified through future survey efforts, and resources listed as previously surveyed in SHPO files in Appendix A would be assessed for their current status. A map with the sections and roads in the township is provided below.

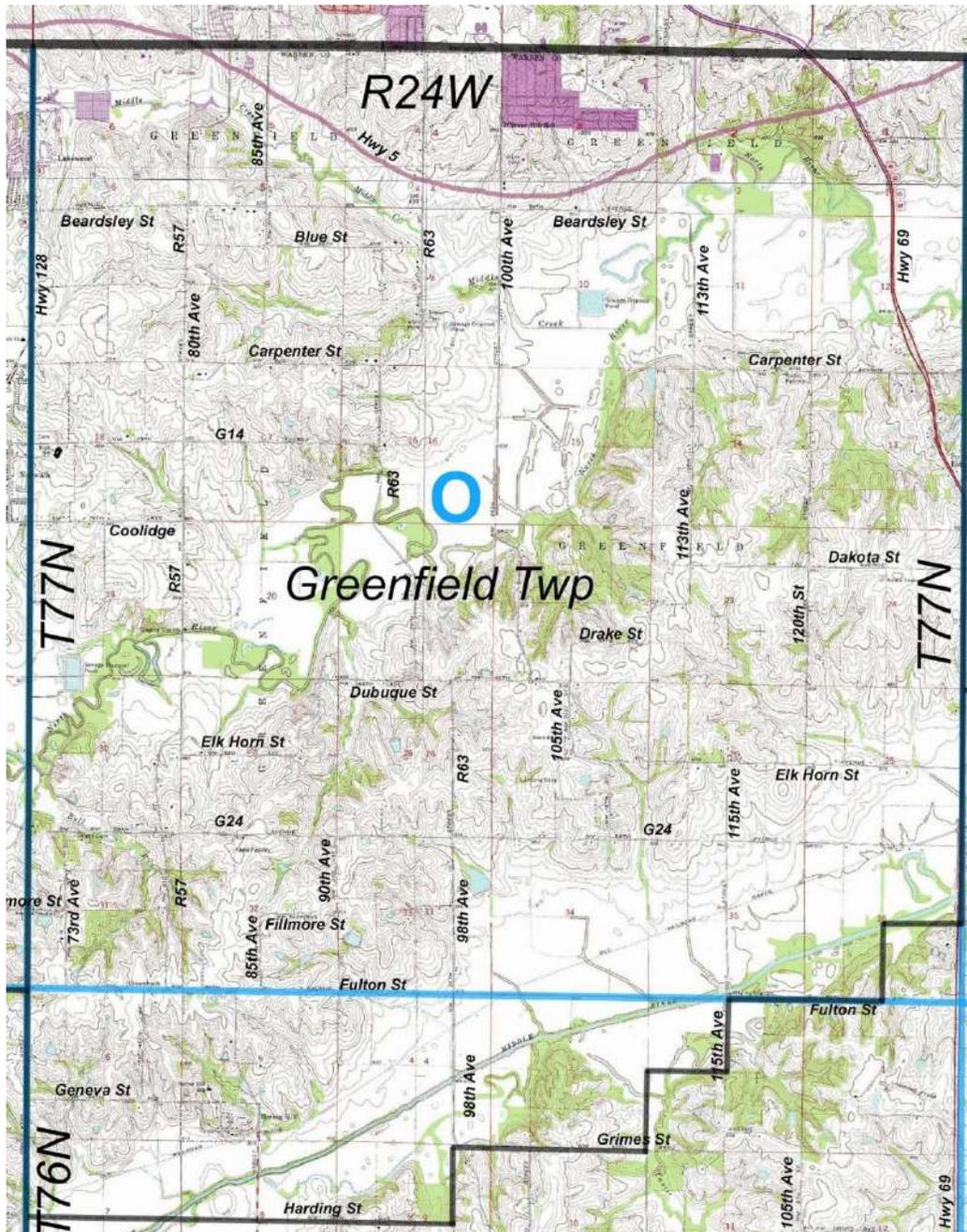


Figure 36. Map of Greenfield Township.

### List of historic resources in Greenfield Township included in the windshield survey

- Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Scotch Ridge - Sec 13 - NE SE, **13015 Scotch Ridge Rd** - Survey #O-22; **Church - Presbyterian** - 1 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: listed on NRHP ; Photo #IMG\_9270-71
- Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 17 - NW SW, **8044 G14 (North Ave)** - Survey #O-20; **House and barn** - 2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1034Greenfield8044NorthAve
- Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 09, **8504 Blue St** - Survey #O-21; **House and barn** - 2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: large barn with tile block foundation/1st story - ; Photo #IMG\_0999-Greenfield-8504BlueSt
- Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 12, **2768 Hwy 65/69** - Survey #O-06; **House** - 2 story - frame - vertical wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_0977-Greenfield-2772-65-69Highway; IMG\_0978-Greenfield-2772-65-69Highway
- Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 13, **3836 Highway 65/69** - Survey #O-18; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: barn and bldgs; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_0994-GreenfieldHighway65-69; IMG\_0995-GreenfieldHighway65-69
- Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 13 - NE, **3230 Hwy 65 / 69** - Survey #O-23; **Commercial - gas station (Hastings)** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9273
- Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 13 - NE, **3232 Hwy 65 / 69** - Survey #O-24; **House - bungalow** - 1 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9274
- Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 13 - SW NW, **3447 120th Ave** - Survey #O-25; **House - ranch** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9275
- Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 16, **2451 R63** - Survey #O-01; **House** - 2 story - frame - vinyl siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Board batton siding, standing seam roof - ; Photo #IMG\_0973-Greenfield-2451R63
- Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 16, **2880 R63** - Survey #O-02; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vertical wood - good condition; Other buildings: 2 sheds; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_0972-Greenfield-2880R63
- Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 16, **3497 R63** - Survey #O-03; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_0969Greenfield-3497R63
- Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 16, **3433 R63** - Survey #O-05; **Farm - house and buildings** - 1 1/3 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: Barn & 4 out bld; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_0970-Greenfield-3433R63; IMG\_0971-Greenfield-3433R63
- Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 17, **8688 G14** - Survey #O-04; **House** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: McAnnich House - assessor - 1965 - ; Photo #IMG\_0968-Greenfield-8688G14
- Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 17 - NE NE, **8954 Carpenter** - Survey #O-12; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: House, barn, 4 out bld; Notes: tile block barn - ; Photo #IMG\_0986-Greenfield-8954Carpenter
- Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 21, **10207 Dubuque** - Survey #O-17; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: Barn + 4 out bld; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_0993-Greenfield-10207Dubuque
- Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 25 - NE NE, **5184 Hwy 65/69** - Survey #O-13; **Farm - house and barns** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: 1 out bld; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9277-78; IMG\_0989Greenfield-5184-65-69Highway
- Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 25 - SE NW, **12425 Elk Horn St** - Survey #O-26; **House - ranch** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9276

Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 26, **11304 Elk Horn** - Survey #O-19; **Barn** - 2 story - Wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_0990-Greenfield-11304Elkhorn

Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 27, **5936 108th Ave** - Survey #O-14; **Barn** - 2 story - Wood - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_0991Greenfield-5936-108Ave

Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 27, **5392 105th Ave** - Survey #O-15; **Church - Christian** - 2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: North River Church - ; Photo #IMG\_0992Greenfield-5392-105Ave

Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 27, **5392 105th Ave** - Survey #O-16; **Cemetery - North River** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: North River Cemetery - ; Photo #IMG\_0992Greenfield-5392-105Ave

Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 31, **7207 G24** - Survey #O-07; **Barn** - 2 story - Wood - good condition; Other buildings: 3 large metal bld & house; Notes: Newer large house Kinsenbaw - ; Photo #IMG\_0981-Greenfield-7207G24

Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 31 - NE NW, **7360 G24** - Survey #O-08; **Cemetery - Webb** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: founded 1855 - ; Photo #IMG\_0982-Greenfield-73rd-G24

Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 32, **8779 Fulton St** - Survey #O-09; **House and barn** - 2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_0983Greenfield-8753Fulton

Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 33, **5795 93rd** - Survey #O-10; **Barn** - 2 story - Wood - not good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_0984Greenfield-5795-93rd

Greenfield Township - 77N, 24W, Sec 34, **6825 R63** - Survey #O-11; **Barn** - 2 story - Wood - good condition; Other buildings: Newer house; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_0985Greenfield-6825R63

Greenfield Township - 76N, 24W, Spring Hill - Sec 5 - SW, **8227 Geneva St** - Survey #O-27; **School** - 2 story - brick - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1915 - ; Photo #IMG\_9194

Greenfield Township - 76N, 24W, Spring Hill - Sec 5 - SW, **4027 Rinard St** - Survey #O-28; **Park** - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: 1950s-70s metal playground equipment - ; Photo #IMG\_9195-98

Greenfield Township - 76N, 24W, Spring Hill - Sec 5 - SW, **1030 1st St** - Survey #O-29; **Commercial building** - 2 story - frame - vinyl siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: historically general store and post office - ; Photo #IMG\_9199

## Linn Township

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Figure 37. Map of Linn Township.

### List of historic resources in Linn Township included in the windshield survey

- Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Cumming - Sec 8, **4300 Cumming Ave** - Survey #P-30; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Middlebrook Farm - Iowa's first Agrihood - ; Photo #IMG\_9139; IMG\_1019-Linn4300CummingAve; IMG\_1020-Linn4300CummingAve
- Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Cumming - Sec 8, **113 N 44th St** - Survey #P-31; **Lodge - American Legion** - 2 story - tile block - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1929 - ; Photo #IMG\_9143
- Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Cumming - Sec 8, **4349 Cumming Ave** - Survey #P-32; **Commercial - bank?** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9144; IMG\_1018 Linn4349CummingAve
- Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Cumming - Sec 8, **4325 Cumming Ave** - Survey #P-33; **Commercial - gas station** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9145
- Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Cumming - Sec 8, **645 N 43rd St** - Survey #P-34; **House - ranch** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9146
- Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Cumming - Sec 8, **528 N 43rd St** - Survey #P-35; **House - bungalow** - 1 story - frame - wood shake - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9147; IMG\_1015-Linn528-43rdst
- Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Cumming - Sec 8, **4225 N Birch Ave** - Survey #P-36; **Church - Community Church** - 1 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9148; IMG\_1014-Linn4225Birch
- Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Cumming - Sec 8, **226 N 43rd St** - Survey #P-37; **Church - Catholic** - 1 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9149
- Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Cumming - Sec 8, **224 N 43rd St** - Survey #P-38; **House** - 2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9150
- Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Cumming - Sec 8, **609 N 44th St** - Survey #P-39; **House** - 2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9153; IMG\_1016-Linn609-44st
- Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Cumming - Sec 8, **302 N 44th St** - Survey #P-40; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9154; IMG\_1017-Linn302-44thst
- Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Cumming - Sec 8, **4301 N Birch Ave** - Survey #P-41; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1013-Linn4301Birch
- Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Cumming - Sec 8, **4125 Cumming Ave** - Survey #P-42; **School (now restaurant)** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Merchantie Building - ; Photo #IMG\_1012-Linn4125CummingAve
- Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Lakewood (Norwalk), **Lakewood Dr, etc.** - Survey #P-81; **Lakewood - residential neighborhood** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9104-07
- Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Lakewood (Norwalk), **4835 Lakewood Dr** - Survey #P-82; **House** - 2 story - brick/frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1975 - ; Photo #IMG\_9108
- Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Lakewood (Norwalk), **4761 Candlewick Dr** - Survey #P-83; **House - split level** - 2 story - split level - brick/frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1971 - ; Photo #IMG\_9109
- Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Lakewood (Norwalk), **4421 Wakonda Dr** - Survey #P-84; **House - split level** - 2 story - split level - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1968 - ; Photo #IMG\_9110
- Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **1312 Main St** - Survey #P-51; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: Garage; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_0962-Linn-1312Main

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **1008 Main St** - Survey #P-52; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9111

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **925 Main St** - Survey #P-53; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9112

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **922 Main** - Survey #P-54; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - Stucco - good condition; Other buildings: Garage; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_0966\_linn-922Main

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **912 Main St** - Survey #P-55; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9113

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **911 Main St** - Survey #P-56; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9114

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **810 Main St** - Survey #P-57; **Lodge / Commercial building** - 2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1926 - ; Photo #IMG\_9115

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **730 Main** - Survey #P-58; **Commercial building** - 1 story - stucco - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_0967-linn-730Main

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **729 Main St** - Survey #P-59; **Commercial building** - 1 story - tile block - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9116; IMG\_0964-Linn-729Main

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **801 Main St** - Survey #P-60; **Commercial - bank** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9117; IMG\_0965-Linn801Main

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **813 Main St** - Survey #P-61; **Commercial - bank - mid 20th cen** - 1 story - brick / block - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1961 - ; Photo #IMG\_9118

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **802 Main St** - Survey #P-62; **Commercial - gas station?** - 1 story - frame / block - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9119

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **912 North Ave** - Survey #P-63; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - stucco / frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9121

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **818 North Ave** - Survey #P-64; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9122

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **812 North Ave** - Survey #P-65; **Commercial - bank?** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9123

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **700 Jackson St** - Survey #P-66; **House - ranch** - 1 story - frame - wood/brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Nor Lane's 3rd Addition - assessor - 1959 - ; Photo #IMG\_9125

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **620 Jackson St** - Survey #P-67; **House - ranch** - 1 story - frame - wood/brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Nor Lane's 3rd Addition - assessor - 1957 - ; Photo #IMG\_9126

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **412 Center St** - Survey #P-68; **House - ranch** - 1 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: assessor - 1968 - ; Photo #IMG\_9127

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **623 Lewis Ave** - Survey #P-69; **House - ranch** - 1 story - frame - aluminum siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Nor Lane's Addition - assessor - 1950 - ; Photo #IMG\_9128

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **625 Marie Ave** - Survey #P-70; **House - ranch** - 1 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Nor Lane's Addition - assessor - 1957 - ; Photo #IMG\_9129

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **903 Elm Ave** - Survey #P-71; **House (Lustron)** - 1 story - steel siding panels - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Alan and Carolyn Hukle House - Lustron - 1950 - ; Photo #-

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **126 Main St** - Survey #P-72; **House** - 2 story - frame - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: looks like an old school - ; Photo #IMG\_0963-linn-126-Main

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **513 Main St** - Survey #P-73; **House - bungalow** - 1 1/2 story - stucco / wood shake - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9130

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **523 Main St** - Survey #P-74; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9131

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **607 Main St** - Survey #P-75; **House** - 1 1/2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9132

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **909 Linden Dr** - Survey #P-76; **House** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Westwood Estates plat - assessor - 1977 - ; Photo #IMG\_9133

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **1102 Skylane Dr** - Survey #P-77; **House - ranch** - 1 story - frame - masonite - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Knoll's - assessor - 1969 - ; Photo #IMG\_9134

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Norwalk, **1309 Skylane Dr** - Survey #P-78; **House - split level** - 2 story - split level - frame - masonite - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Knoll's - Plat 3 - assessor - 1972 - ; Photo #IMG\_9135

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 20, **2572 Delaware St** - Survey #P-11; **House** - 2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1006-Linn2572Deleware

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 03 - SW, **3740 S Orilla Road** - Survey #P-04; **Cemetery - Pleasant Ridge** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Pleasant Ridge Cemetery - ; Photo #IMG\_0997-Linn-Cemetary-Orilla

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 03 - SW NE (Orilla), **8686 S Orilla** - Survey #P-03; **House** - 1 1/2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9136-37; IMG\_0996-Linn-8686Orilla

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 04, **3177 Adams St** - Survey #P-07; **Barn** - 2 story - Wood - falling down condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1000-Linn-3177Adams

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 04, **3248 Adams St** - Survey #P-08; **Barn** - 2 story - Wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1001-Linn3248Adams

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 08 - SW SW, **4935 Cumming Ave** - Survey #P-27; **Church - Friends** - 1 story - brick - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: noted as eligible for the NRHP - ; Photo #IMG\_9140-41; IMG\_1009-Linn4925CummingAve

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 08 - SW SW, **4925 Cumming Ave** - Survey #P-28; **House - Cyrus and Mary Callison** - 2 story - frame - wood siding - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: noted as eligible for the NRHP - ; Photo #IMG\_9142; IMG\_1010-Linn4925CummingAve

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 10, **2986 S Orilla St** - Survey #P-05; **Barn** - 1 1/2 story - Wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_0998-Linn02986Orilla

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 10 - NW NW, **3086 S Orilla Rd** - Survey #P-06; **House and outbuilding** - 1 1/2 story - frame - vinyl siding - good condition; Other buildings: summer kitchen?; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9138

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 14, **5462 North Ave** - Survey #P-01; **Barn** - 1 1/2 Story - Wood - good condition; Other buildings: 2 sheds; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_0961-Linn-5462NorthAve

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 15 - NE SE, **3510 50th Ave** - Survey #P-17; **House and barn** - 2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: 4 out bld & house; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1024-Linn3510-50thAve; IMG\_1025\_Linn3510-50thAve

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 16 - SE of NW, **3327 30th Ave** - Survey #P-16; **Barn** - 1 1/2 story - Wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1023-Linn3327-30Ave

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 18, **450 Highway 28** - Survey #P-02; **House and barn** - 1 1/2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: Kern Century Farm - ; Photo #IMG\_0979-Linn-0450Highway28; IMG\_0980-Linn-450Highway28

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 18, **1227 Coolidge St** - Survey #P-09; **Barn** - 2 story - Wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1004-Linn1227Coolidge

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 18, **3468 G14** - Survey #P-15; **Barn** - 1 1/2 story - Wood - not good condition; Other buildings: 3 metal bld & 2 barns; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1021-Linn3468F14; IMG\_1022-Linn3468G14

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 20, **4128 25th Ave** - Survey #P-12; **House** - 2 story - brick - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1007-Linn4128-25Ave

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 20, **2244 Coolidge St** - Survey #P-13; **Barn** - 2 Story - Wood - good condition; Other buildings: 3 out bld + house; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1008-Linn2244Coolidge

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 21, **2686 Clarke St** - Survey #P-14; **Barn** - 2 story - Wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1011-Linn2686Clark

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 22, **3850 50th Ave** - Survey #P-20; **Barn** - 1 1/2 story - Wood - good condition; Other buildings: House & 4 or 5 small out bld; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_128-Linn3850-50Ave

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 23, **5302 Delaware** - Survey #P-21; **Barn** - 2 story - Wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1029-Linn5302Deleware

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 25 - NW, **5290 33rd Ave** - Survey #P-18; **House** - 2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: Garage; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1026-Linn-5290-33rdAve

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 26, **5798 Elk Horn St** - Survey #P-22; **Barn** - 1 1/2 story - Wood - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1030-Linn5798ElkHorn

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 31, **1321 Fillmore St** - Survey #P-10; **Barn** - 1 1/2 story - Wood - fair condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1005-Linn1321Fillmore

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 33 - NW, **6060 33rd Ave / North River** - Survey #P-25; **Bridge (metal truss)** - metal - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_9155

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 34, **6382 43rd Ave** - Survey #P-19; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: 1 out bld & house; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1027-Linn6382-43Ave

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 34 - SW NE, **4681 Filmore** - Survey #P-23; **House** - 1 1/2 story - Brick - good condition; Other buildings: Garage; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1032-Linn4681Filmore

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 35, **6348 55th Ave** - Survey #P-24; **Farm - house and buildings** - 2 story - frame - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG\_1033-Linn6348-55Ave

Linn Township - 77N, 25W, Sec 35 - SE SW, **5231 Fulton St** - Survey #P-26; **Cemetery - Linn Grove** - good condition; Other buildings: - ; Notes: - ; Photo #IMG-1361, IMG-1362