



## MONROE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS' AGENDA

JUNE 3, 2020

10:00 am

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- I. CALL TO ORDER BY COMMISSIONER JONES
- II. COMMISSIONERS' PUBLIC STATEMENT READ BY COMMISSIONER JONES
- III. DEPARTMENT UPDATES
- IV. PROCLAMATION – GUN VIOLENCE AWARENESS “WEAR ORANGE DAY”
- V. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
  - MAY 27, 2020
- VI. APPROVAL OF CLAIMS DOCKET
  - ACCOUNTS PAYABLE – JUNE 3, 2020
  - PAYROLL – JUNE 5, 2020

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**VII. NEW BUSINESS:**

**A. MOVE TO APPROVE: ORDINANCE 2020-27; STAFFORD REZONE.**

**6**

**FUND NAME: N/A FUND NUMBER: N/A AMOUNT: N/A**

Executive Summary: The request is to rezone one parcel totaling 1.66+/- acres located at 5598 E Ward Lane in Bloomington Township, Section 24 (Parcel #'s 53-05-24-100-025.000-004) as a Historic Preservation Overlay zone, while preserving the underlying Suburban Residential (SR) zoning district.

**Tammy Behrman, Planning**

**B. MOVE TO APPROVE: RESOLUTION 2020-23; REQUESTING USE OF FOOD AND BEVERAGE TAX FUNDS.**

**224**

**FUND NAME: FOOD AND BEVERAGE TAX FUND NUMBER: 4932  
AMOUNT: \$400,000**

Executive Summary: This is a request to the Food and Beverage Tax Advisory Council seeking a recommendation that the funding in place for the Food and beverage grant program may have an expanded use. Particularly that entities physically located in the City of Bloomington limits, but mission and purpose is promotion of the all of Monroe County be eligible for funding.

**Jeff Cockerill, Attorney**

**C. MOVE TO APPROVE: RESOLUTION 2020-24; FOOD AND BEVERAGE EMERGENCY GRANTS.**

**226**

**FUND NAME: FOOD AND BEVERAGE TAX FUND NUMBER: 4932  
AMOUNT: \$47,810**

Executive Summary: This item will cover the third round of grants necessitated by the COVID 19 emergency. These grants are being reviewed in accordance with the Food and Beverage Grant policy approved by the Commissioners on April 15, 2020. Grant recommendations are being confirmed at this point.

**Jeff Cockerill, Attorney**

**D. MOVE TO APPROVE: AWARD CTZ CONTRACT FOR JUSTICE BUILDING REPAIRS.**

**228**

**FUND NAME: 2019 GO Bond FUND NUMBER: 4812 AMOUNT: \$215,000**

Executive Summary: The County received bids for masonry repair/maintenance of the Showers building. Bids for this project were opened on May 6, and are being reviewed. The apparent low bid was for \$215,000 was from Midwest Maintenance. The Engineer recommends awarding the bid to Midwest Maintenance.

**Jeff Cockerill, Attorney**

**VIII. APPOINTMENTS**

**IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**X. ADJOURNMENT**



**IV. PUBLIC COMMENT**

- Randy Paul

**V. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

- **MAY 20, 2020**

Jones made motion to approve. Githens seconded.

Attorney Jeff Cockerill called roll.

Thomas - yes

Jones – yes

Githens - yes

**VI. APPROVAL OF CLAIMS DOCKET**

- **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE – MAY 27, 2020**

Jones made motion to approve. Githens seconded.

Cockerill called roll.

Thomas – yes

Jones – yes

Githens – yes

Motion carried 3-0.

**VII. REPORTS:**

- **HIGHWAY ANNUAL OPERATIONAL**

**VIII. NEW BUSINESS:**

**A. MOVE TO APPROVE: TITLE X AGREEMENT RENEWAL**

**FUND NAME: TITLE X FUTURES**

**FUND NUMBER: 8126-9621**

**AMOUNT: \$57,880**

Jones made motion to approve. Githens seconded.

Cockerill called roll.

Thomas – yes

Jones – yes

Githens – yes

Motion carried 3-0.

**B. MOVE TO APPROVE: ORDINANCE 2020-24; KEMP REZONE.**

**FUND NAME: N/A      FUND NUMBER: N/A      AMOUNT: N/A**

Jones made motion to approve. Githens seconded.

Thomas called for anyone to speak in favor of petition.

- None

Thomas called for anyone to speak in opposition of petition.

- None

Thomas made an amended motion to continue this item until the June 10, 2020 Commissioners' meeting. Githens seconded.

Cockerill called roll on amended motion.

Thomas – yes

Jones – yes

Githens - yes

**C. MOVE TO APPROVE: ORDINANCE 2020-25; FABLE FARMS REZONE.**

**FUND NAME: N/A      FUND NUMBER: N/A      AMOUNT: N/A**

Jones made motion to approve. Githens seconded.

Thomas called for anyone to speak in favor of petition.

- None

Thomas called for anyone to speak in opposition of petition.

- None

Thomas made an amended motion to continue this item until the June 10, 2020 Commissioners' meeting. Githens seconded.

Cockerill called roll on amended motion.

Thomas – yes

Jones – yes

Githens - yes

**D. MOVE TO APPROVE: ORDINANCE 2020-27; STAFFORD REZONE.**

**FUND NAME: N/A      FUND NUMBER: N/A      AMOUNT: N/A**

Jones made motion to approve. Githens seconded.

Thomas called for anyone to speak in favor of petition.

- None

Thomas called for anyone to speak in opposition of petition.

- None

Thomas made an amended motion to continue this item until the June 3, 2020 Commissioners' meeting. Githens seconded.

Cockerill called roll on amended motion.

Thomas – yes

Jones – yes

Githens - yes

**E. MOVE TO APPROVE: ORDINANCE 2020-11: CROWE REZONE.**

**FUND NAME: N/A      FUND NUMBER: N/A      AMOUNT: N/A**

Jones made motion to approve. Githens seconded.

Thomas called for anyone to speak in favor of petition.

- None

Thomas called for anyone to speak in opposition of petition.

- None

Cockerill called roll.

Thomas – yes

Jones – yes

Githens - yes

**IX. APPOINTMENTS**

- None

**X. ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- Mail in ballots have to be turned into Election Center, 401 W 7<sup>th</sup> St, by Tuesday, June 2, 2020.
- Monroe County Government is moving the Level 3 June 1, 2020.  
**All county buildings will still be closed to the public until June 15, 2020, and that will be BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.**
- ADA Transition Plan community meeting will be held via ZOOM on June 18, 2020. See the Monroe County website for login/ password information.
- Monroe County Government has granted a total of over \$197,000 to twenty five local tourism businesses. Grant money is still available. Local (tourism) businesses who have applied in the past and have encountered additional needs of grant money you may re-apply. Local (tourism) businesses who haven't applied for grants can still apply also. This is for businesses located in Monroe County and outside the City limits.

- Monroe County Government website now has an **Emergency Alert** link for community residents to sign up to be notified for all severe weather, health orders etc. Go to [www.co.monroe.in.us](http://www.co.monroe.in.us) to sign up.
- Monroe County Development Ordinance kick off meeting is tonight, Wednesday, May 27, 2020 at 5:30 pm via ZOOM.

## **XI. ADJOURNMENT**

**\*The Board of Commissioners minutes will be in summary format during the Local Declaration of Emergency and the Governor's Executive Orders. Verbatim minutes will return when we are able to return to our normal practices.**

## MONROE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Date to be heard: \_\_\_\_\_

Item for Formal Meeting?

(Ex: Routine items, continuing grants)

OR

Item for Work Session / Discussion

(Ex: Public interest items, Ordinance changes, new grants and grants that add personnel)

Title of item to appear on the agenda:

*Include VENDOR's Name in title if appropriate*

Vendor #

*All Grants must complete the following*

**Is this a grant request?** Yes

*If new vendor, enter 'NEW'*

New Grant to the County? Yes ☐

Grant Type:

Reimbursement/Drawdown

Up Front Payment

County IS Pass Through

Federal Agency: \_\_\_\_\_

Federal Program: \_\_\_\_\_

CFDA # \_\_\_\_\_

Federal Award Number and Year: \_\_\_\_\_

*Or other identifying number*

Pass Through Entity \_\_\_\_\_

### Amount Received

Federal: \_\_\_\_\_

State: \_\_\_\_\_

Local Match: \_\_\_\_\_

Total Received: \_\_\_\_\_

### Contracts/Agreements/MOU- Interlocal/Ordinance/Resolution/Grant item:

Fund Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Fund Number \_\_\_\_\_

Amount: \_\_\_\_\_

**If there is a monetary number in the Amount Box, you HAVE to include the Fund Name & Number. IF this is a grant waiting on the creation of a Fund Name & Number, indicate that in the boxes.**

Executive Summary:

Person Presenting: \_\_\_\_\_

Department: \_\_\_\_\_

Attorney who reviewed: \_\_\_\_\_

*County Legal Review required prior to submission of this form for all contracts*



**ORDINANCE NO. 2020-27**

**Stafford Rezone**

An ordinance to amend the Monroe County Zoning Maps which were adopted December 1996.

Whereas, the Board of Commissioners of Monroe County, Indiana, passed a zoning ordinance and adopted zoning maps effective January 1997, which ordinance and maps are incorporated herein; and,

Whereas, the Monroe County Plan Commission, in accordance with all applicable laws, has considered the petition to amend said zoning maps;

Now, therefore, be it ordained by the Board of Commissioners of Monroe County, Indiana, as follows:

**SECTION I.**

The Monroe County Zoning Ordinance is amended to rezone one (1) 1.66 +/- acre parcel in Section 24 of Bloomington Township at 5598 E Ward Lane (parcel # 53-05-24-100-025.000-004) as a Historic Preservation Overlay zone, while preserving the underlying Suburban Residential (SR) zoning district.

**SECTION II.**

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and adoption by the Board of Commissioners of Monroe County, Indiana.

Passed and adopted by the Board of Commissioners of Monroe County, Indiana, this 27<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2020.

**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF MONROE COUNTY, INDIANA**

"Yes" Votes

"No" Votes

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Julie Thomas, President

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Lee Jones, Commissioner

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Penny Githens, Commissioner

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Penny Githens, Commissioner

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Attest:  
Catherine Smith, Monroe County Auditor

**OFFICE OF  
MONROE COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION  
501 N Morton Street, Suite 224  
BLOOMINGTON, IN 47404**


TO: THE COMMISSIONERS OF MONROE COUNTY, INDIANA

C E R T I F I C A T I O N

I, Larry Wilson, hereby certify that during its meeting on May 18, 2020 the Monroe County Historic Preservation Board of Review considered Petition No. 2002-REZ-05 for a rezone (Ordinance No. 2020-27) to the Monroe County Zoning Ordinance and made a positive recommendation to approve thereon, based on the findings, and Highway Department reports with a vote of 6-0.

I, Larry Wilson, hereby certify that during its meeting on May 19, 2020 the Monroe County Plan Commission considered Petition No. 2002-REZ-05 for a rezone (Ordinance No. 2020-27) to the Monroe County Zoning Ordinance and made a positive recommendation to approve thereon, based on the findings, and Highway Department reports, with a vote of 9-0.

This proposed amendment is being forwarded for your consideration pursuant to I.C. 36-7-4-605(a).

  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Larry Wilson  
Planning Director

5 - 21 - 2020  
Date

**MONROE COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION****May 19, 2020**

**PLANNER** Tammy Behrman  
**CASE NUMBER** 2002-REZ-05, Stafford HP Overlay Rezone  
**PETITIONER** Philip B and Linda L Stafford  
**ADDRESS** 5598 E Ward Lane  
**REQUEST** Application for the Historic Preservation (HP) Overlay for the Entire Parcel  
**ACRES** 1.66 +/-  
**ZONE** Suburban Residential (SR); ECO Area 3  
**TOWNSHIP** Bloomington  
**SECTION** 2&4  
**COMP PLAN**  
**DESIGNATION:** Farm and Forest

**EXHIBITS**

1. Petitioner Letter
2. Petitioner Site Plan
3. History Documentation submitted by the petitioners
4. Petitioner Photos including Monroe County 1989 Interim Report Description – Outstanding
5. SHAARD IHSSI County Survey Description – Notable
6. Barn Restoration Project submitted by Petitioner

**RECOMMENDATION**

Staff has a **positive** recommendation based on the findings, Highway Department engineering reports and the recommendation of the Monroe County Historic Preservation Board of Review.

This Historic Preservation Overlay designation will preserve historic or architecturally worthy structures that represent 1.) an association with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of County history 2.) distinctive characteristics of construction, and 3.) an example of a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction. The buildings to be considered are as follows: residential double-pen home constructed in 1840 (addition in 1990), transverse 3-bay barn constructed between 1890-1900, and corn crib (date unknown) and eight contributing structures. The petition site was recognized as Outstanding (O) in the Monroe County Interim Report and Contributing (C) in the 2014 IHSSI county survey.

**PLAN REVIEW COMMITTEE**

Canceled.

**HISTORIC PRESERVATION BOARD OF REVIEW**

The Historic Preservation Board of Review met April 20, 2020. A few edits were made to the staff report for accuracy. Discussion settled on including not only the three buildings on the petition site but also eight structures (contributing objects) on the site. The Board requested staff to work with the petitioner for an updated site plan identifying the additional historic structures for clearer documentation (following page). The Board then met May 18, 2020 and voted 6-0 to make a **positive recommendation** in support of the Historic Preservation Overlay rezone to the Plan Commission.

**SUMMARY**

The petition site is 1.66+/- acre parcel located in Bloomington Township and maintains frontage along E Ward Lane (Local Road) and E State Road 45 (Major Collector). The site is zoned Suburban Residential (SR) under Chapter 802 of the Monroe County Zoning Ordinance and the Environmental Constraints Overlay Area 3 (ECO3) under Chapter 825. The petitioner is requesting to rezone the site to add it to the Historic Preservation Overlay (Primary) District. HP Overlay is defined as follows:

**Historic Preservation (HP) Overlay District.** The character of the Historic Preservation (HP) Overlay

District is defined as areas which contain (Primary) or which surround (Secondary) areas which contain buildings, structures or places in which historic events occurred or having special public value because of notable architectural or other features relating to the general, archeological, economic, social, political, architectural, industrial or cultural history of Monroe County, Indiana, of such significance as to warrant conservation or preservation, and which, by virtue of the foregoing, have been designated as an Historic Districts by the Monroe County Commissioners pursuant to the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance.

The site contains the following Buildings:

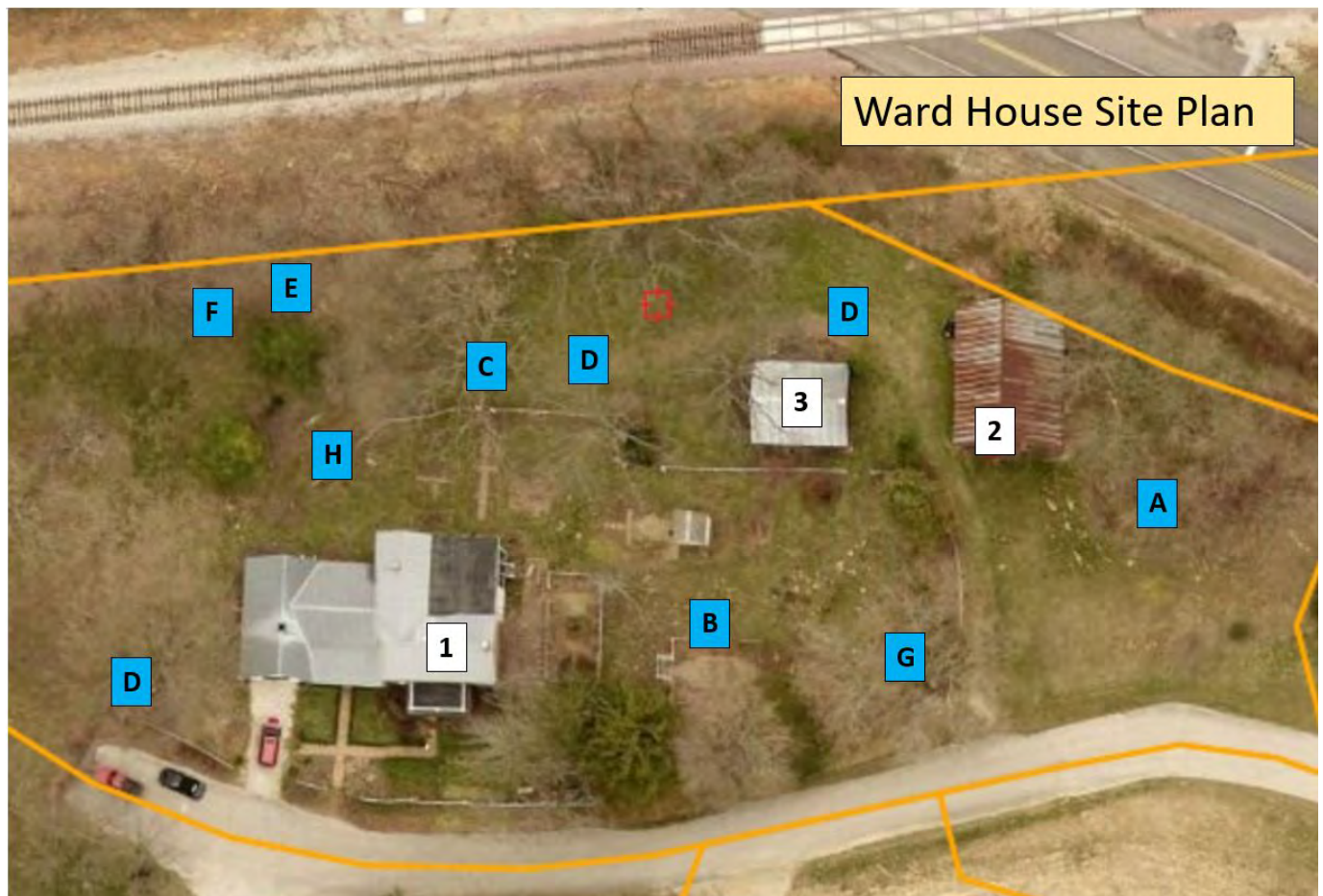
1. Residential double-pen home constructed in 1840 (addition in 1990)
2. Transverse 3-bay barn constructed between 1890-1900
3. Corn crib (date unknown)

The site contains the following Structures (contributing objects);

- A. Wellhouse / Pumphouse
- B. Brick-lined Cess Pool
- C. Glass insulators /utility pole
- D. Historic gravel driveway
- E. Field gate
- F. Concrete fence posts
- G. Cement fish pond
- H. Mailbox post (mailbox in storage)

The site contains the following non-contributing building:

- Potting shed; 1990 (12'x12')
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The most recent Indiana Historic Sites and Structures Inventory (IHSSI) County Survey for Monroe County is made available via the State Historic Architectural and Archaeological Research Database (SHAARD). The 2014 IHSSI survey ranks the Building as **Contributing (C)**.

Notable: The “N” rating means that the property did not quite merit an “outstanding” rating but still is above average in its importance. Further research may reveal that the property is eligible for National Register listing. -Contributing: The “C” rating means that the property met the basic inventory criterion of being pre-1970, but that it is not important enough to stand on its own as individually “outstanding” or “notable”. Such resources are important to the destiny or continuity of an area’s historic fabric. “Contributing” properties may appear in the National Register if they are part of a historic district but do not usually qualify individually.

The Monroe County Interim Report of 1989, which provides an inventory of all historic sites and structures in the county, assessed structures in terms of their historical significance, architectural merit, environment, and integrity. As a result of this assessment, the structures were placed in one of four rating categories. The Ward House was given a rating of **Outstanding (O)**. It appears the 1990 addition may have impacted the 2015 IHSSI ranking score.

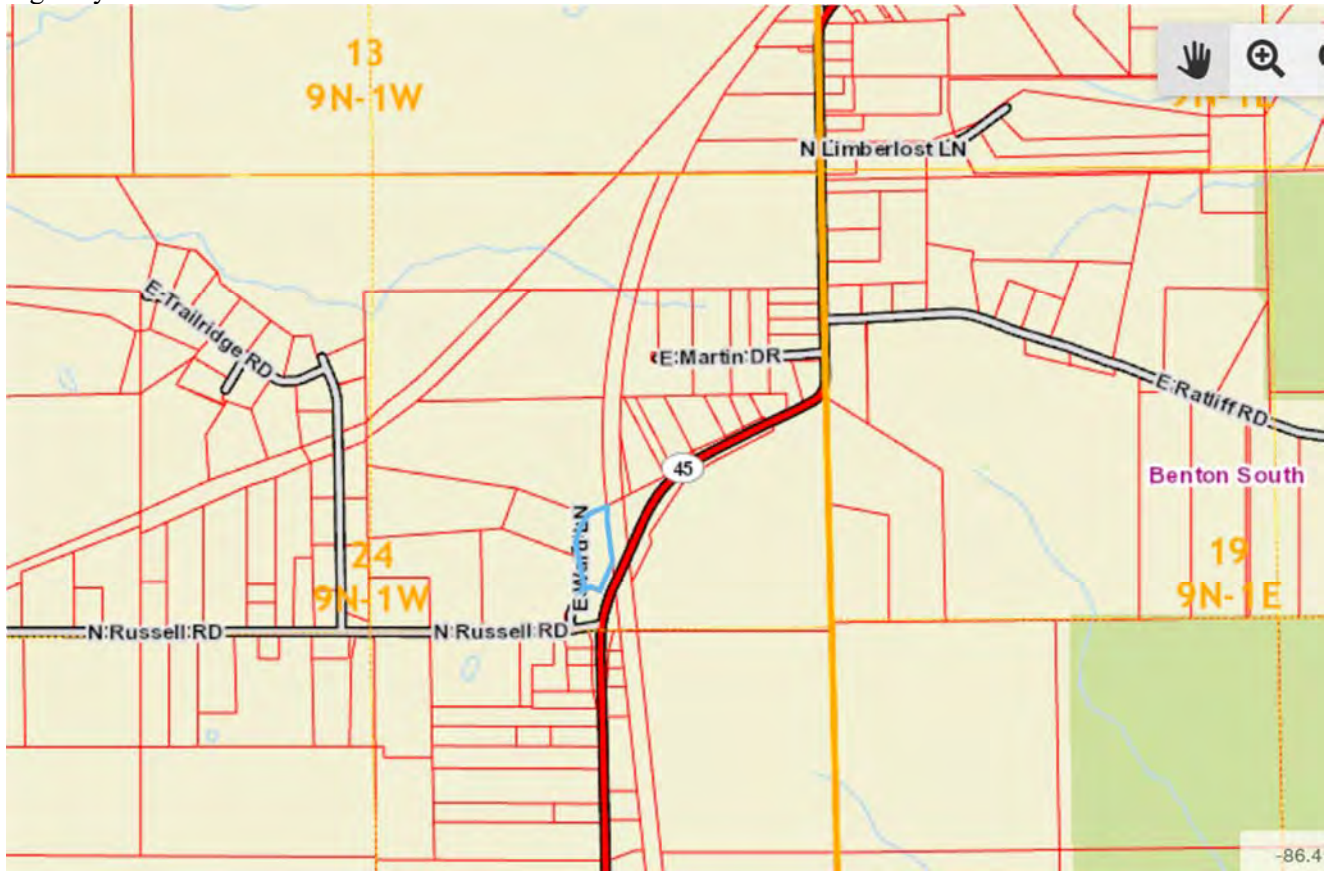
The Historic Preservation Overlay does not negate the underlying Suburban Residential (SR) zoning district. Properties within the HP Overlay are subject to the regulations for both the zoning district and the HP Overlay. If there is conflict between the requirements of the zoning district and the requirements of the Historic District, the more restrictive requirements apply. It is important to note that the Historic Preservation Overlay regulations are concerned with exterior appearance and preservation of historic features, and not with other zoning or land use requirements.

## **BACKGROUND**

The barn is currently under relocation and renovation under Improvement Location Permit #19-RA-130 that was issued by the Planning Department on August 9, 2019 for the purpose of interior remodel of converting the structure into a studio. Should the Historic Preservation Overlay be added to the property the petitioner will apply for the Historic Adaptive Reuse that is a Conditional Use in order to convert the barn into a short- term rental or Tourist Home, which is currently not permitted under the SR zoning district.

## LOCATION MAP

The parcel is located at 5598 E Ward Lane in Section 24 of Bloomington Township. It formerly had the address of 5598 E State Road 45 before improvements were made to the Indiana Railroad and State highway.





## ZONING MAP

The site is zoned Suburban Residential (SR). The adjacent properties to the north and south are zoned the same. The site is within the Environmental Constraints Overlay Area 3 (ECO3) for Lake Monroe. Other adjacent properties are zone Conservation Residential (CR) The use is currently single family residential and the surrounding properties are also single family residential or vacant.

The petitioner desires to use the barn for short term rental / tourist home in addition to having their personal residence. This Tourist Home use is only permitted in AG/RR, CR, and FR zones. A rezone to one of these zones was not possible due to lot size. Additionally, each lot is allowed one primary use. Should the petitioner obtain the rezone and historic adaptive reuse for the barn use conversion then would essentially have two primary uses under the umbrella of conditional use.



## SITE CONDITIONS



The site contains a residence, barn, corn crib and one other shed. There is no FEMA Floodplain on the site or visible karst features. The property gains access by E Ward Lane, which is designated as a local road. It also maintains frontage on E State Road 45 designated as a Major Collector in the County Thoroughfare Plan. The Indiana Railroad runs along the eastern property line. The Highway and the Railroad were reconfigured around 2000 taking property from the petition site in the form of right of way. The barn was left very close to the new road. It is currently being relocated to meet property line setbacks.



## LOCAL HISTORIC SIGNIFICANCE

See Exhibit 3

## SITE PHOTOGRAPHS

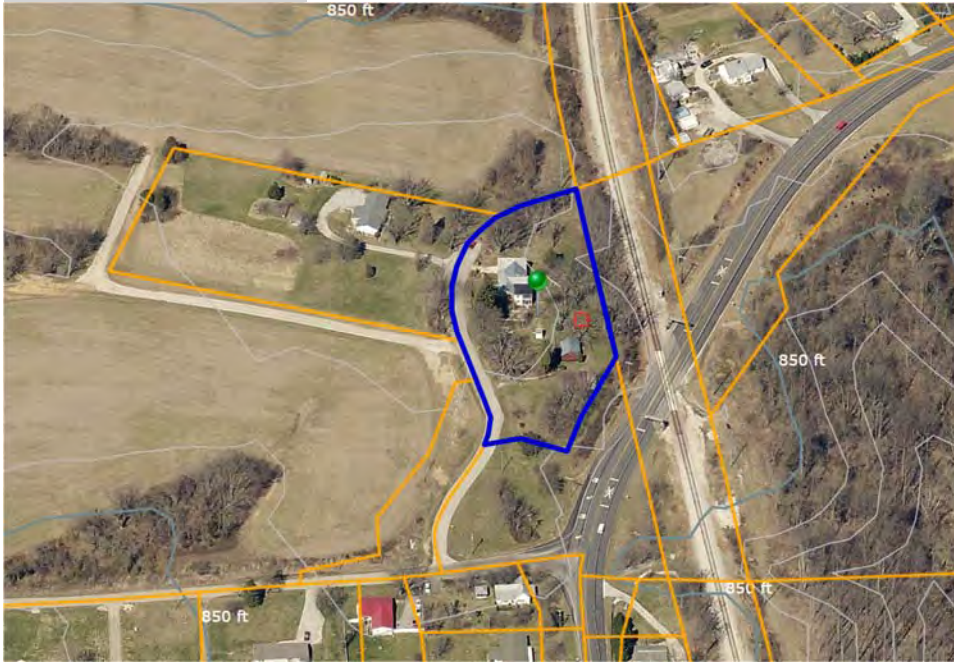


Figure 1. Pictometry view facing north of the commercial structure in March 2017.



Figure 2. Pictometry view of petitioner site from March 2019.





Figure 3. Facing west, pictometry view from March 2019.



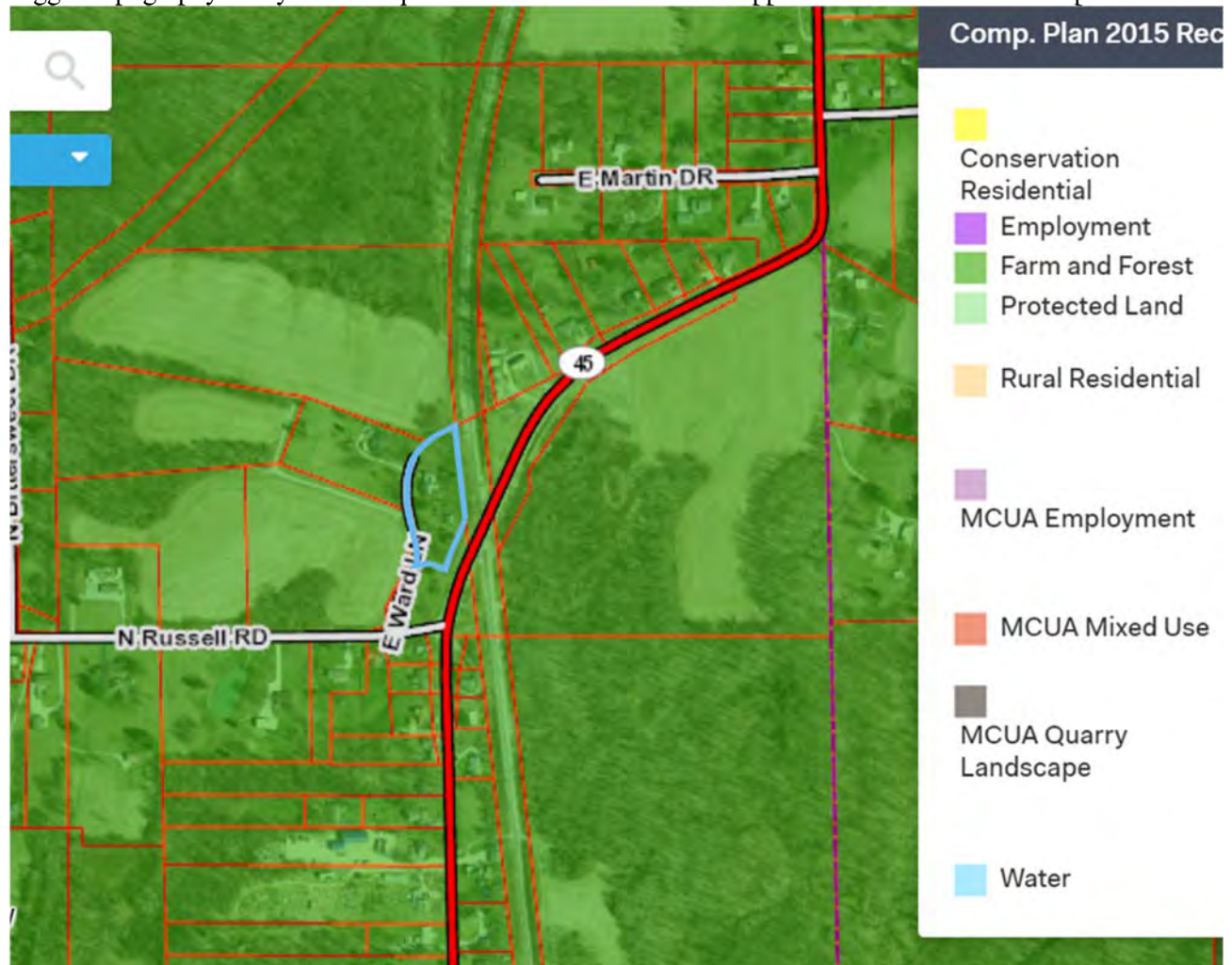
Figure 4. Facing east, pictometry view from March 2019.



## COMPREHENSIVE PLAN DISCUSSION

### Farm and Forest

Much of Monroe County is still covered by hardwood forests, in no small part because of the presence of the Hoosier National Forest, Morgan-Monroe State Forest, Army Corps of Engineers properties, and Griffy Nature Preserve. Much of the low lying floodplains and relatively flat uplands have been farmed for well over 100 years. These areas are sparsely populated and offer very low density residential opportunities because of both adjoining Vulnerable Lands and the lack of infrastructure necessary for additional residential density. This category encompasses approximately 148,000 acres including about 40,000 acres of our best agricultural property located primarily in the Bean-Blossom bottoms and western uplands of Richland Township and Indian Creek Township. It includes private holdings within the state and federal forests. Farm and Forest Residential also includes the environmentally sensitive watersheds of Monroe Reservoir, Lake Lemon, and Lake Griffy and several other large vulnerable natural features in Monroe County. There are approximately 78,000 acres of watershed area in this portion of the Farm and Forest Residential category. These natural features provide a low density residential option while protecting the lakes and the water supply resources of the County. The Farm and Forest areas comprise most of the Vulnerable Land in Monroe County. A low residential density is necessary in order to protect associated and adjoining Vulnerable Lands and to sustain particular “quality of life” and “lifestyle” opportunities for the long-term in a sparsely populated, scenic setting. With a few exceptions like The Pointe development on Monroe Reservoir, these areas do not have sanitary sewer services and have limited access on narrow, winding roadways. Those portions not already used for agriculture are usually heavily forested and have rugged topography. They offer unique and sustainable residential opportunities that cannot be replaced.



### **CRITERIA FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION DESIGNATION as provided by petitioner**

To be identified as historic or architecturally worthy, a building, structure or place must possess one or more of the following significant attributes:

1. *an association with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of County history;*  
**See Exhibits 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 as provided by petitioner.**
2. *an association with the lives of persons significant in the County's past;*  
**Not applicable**
3. *the distinctive characteristics of a type, period or method of construction;*  
**See Exhibits 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 as provided by petitioner.**
4. *an example of the work of a master;*  
**Not applicable**
5. *high artistic values;*  
**Not applicable**
6. *an example of a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or*  
**See Exhibits 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 as provided by petitioner.**
7. *capability of yielding information important in prehistory or history.*  
**Not applicable**

### **FINDINGS OF FACT - REZONE as provided by staff**

According to Section 831-3. Standards for Amendments of the Zoning Ordinance: In preparing and considering proposals to amend the text or maps of this Zoning Ordinance, the Plan Commission and the Board of County Commissioners shall pay reasonable regard to:

#### **(A) The Comprehensive Plan;**

##### **Findings:**

- The Monroe County Comprehensive Plan designates the property as Farm and Forest;
- The rezone request is to change the zone district for the petition site from Suburban Residential (SR) to Suburban Residential (SR) with the Historic Preservation (HP) Overlay (Primary) District;
- The Historic Preservation Overlay affects the preservation of the current structures, not the preservation of the current zoning or land use of the property;
- The Historic Preservation Overlay designation will not alter the character of the property;
- The Comprehensive Plan includes a strategy to protect existing historically important sites in the County;

#### **(B) Current conditions and the character of current structures and uses in each district;**

##### **Findings:**

- The petition site is zoned Suburban Residential (SR);
- The site contains one (1) residential double-pen home constructed in 1840 (addition in 1990), spring/well house remnants, transverse 3-bay barn constructed between 1890-1900, and corn

- crib (date unknown);
- The site is adjacent to residential and agriculture uses;

**(C) The most desirable use for which the land in each district is adapted;**

**Findings:**

- The Historic Preservation Overlay can assist in preserving historic or architecturally worthy structures that represent 1.) an association with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of County history 2.) distinctive characteristics of construction, and 3.) an example of a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction.

**(D) The conservation of property values throughout the jurisdiction; and**

**Findings:**

- Recent studies of historic districts throughout the country demonstrate that local historic district designation and review provisions not only protect an area's historic character – they often add value to individual properties and to the community as a whole;
- Values may vary significantly dependent upon future planning and zoning in the area;
- Local historic designated properties may be eligible for a Conditional Historic Adaptive Reuse;

**(E) Responsible development and growth.**

**Findings:**

- Access to the site will continue to be derived from E Ward Lane;
- E Ward Lane is classified as a Local Road;
- The property maintains frontage on E State Road 45 and is classified as a Major Collector and used to be how the site derived access prior to the reconfiguration of the railroad and highway;
- The site does not contain FEMA Floodplain;
- There are no apparent karst features on the site;
- The Historic Preservation Overlay affects the preservation of the current structures, not the preservation of the current zoning or land use of the property;
- There is a new septic system to accommodate the studio within the future remodeled barn (Permit #22002) bringing the total number of septic systems on the site to two;

**EXHIBIT 1: Petitioner Letter**

**PHILIP B. STAFFORD**

5598 East Ward Lane, Bloomington, IN 47408 | 812-361-6267 | [staffor@indiana.edu](mailto:staffor@indiana.edu)

**Feb. 24, 2020**

Monroe County Plan Commission  
Larry J. Wilson, Planning Director

501 N. Morton St., ste. 224

Bloomington, IN 47408

**Dear Monroe County Plan Commission**

**Larry J. Wilson, Planning Director:**

We write to request historic designation for our property at 5598 East Ward Lane, Bloomington, IN 47408. The Ward House and associated buildings and exterior structures date to, at the earliest, 1840, on land purchased from the federal government by Abraham Buskirk in 1818. In the attached portfolio we provide narrative and photographic descriptions of the property and its history, documenting what we feel are the primary designation criteria:

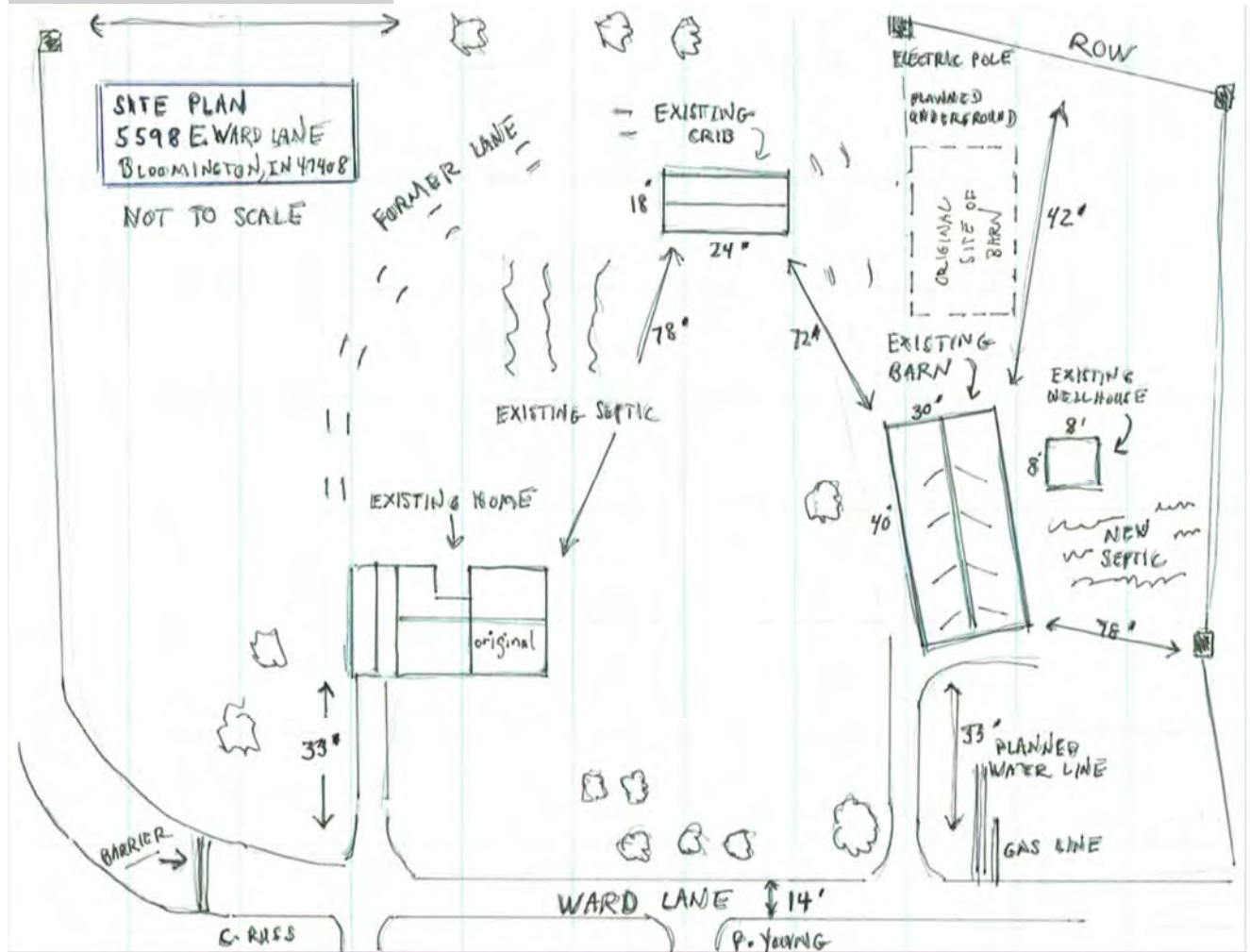
1. An association with the lives of persons significant in the County's past
2. The distinctive characteristics of a type, period or method of construction
3. An example of a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction

Sincerely,

**Philip B. and Linda Stafford**  
**Owners**



## EXHIBIT 2: Petitioner Site Plan





### **EXHIBIT 3: History Documentation submitted by the petitioners**

## **The Ward House, circa 1840**

Monroe County, Indiana

The Ward house is a two-story brick double pen with gable end chimneys. This vernacular house style evolved from earlier log house designs seen in the upland south in the early to mid-19<sup>th</sup> century. Noted Indiana University folklorist Henry Glassie, a friend of the owners, has dated the house to circa 1840. While early double pen houses dot Monroe County, this two-story version is very unusual. The Flemish bond brick pattern on the front façade (presenting a “fancy front”) had passed from usage by 1850 in southern Indiana, according to Glassie. Brick on the sides of the house were laid in English or common bond. (The Wylie house presents the same configuration of patterns.) Also unusual for the time is the pointellation of the brick under the front soffit. The bricks were likely made on site, and one can see occasional burn marks on random bricks. In the original structure, two rooms down, two up, the walls are solid brick, seven inches deep and plaster was applied directly to the interior surface of the brick, providing deep window shelves, though admitting a fair amount of moisture. During the blizzard of 1978 (one month after our move-in), snow was literally forcing its way into the front room through leaks in the brick, windows, and doors. The original house has a half-basement, hand dug and built with dry laid stone. The north end of the original structure is crawl space.

While common lore sometimes accounts for the two front doors of double pen houses as being reserved for separate use by gender, the likely explanation is more practical. Earlier log cabins were often constructed with an initial single pen, with door. As the family grew, another pen would be added to the side, an interior door cut into the new pen and a second exterior door added for practicality. Later, more formal Federal style houses had a single front door with a central hall. Glassie refers to this house as a “welcoming” house, since there is no hall or foyer in which the visitor is delayed or “approved” for entry into the private quarters, as seen in later Victorian houses. Two front doors have engendered confusion among visitors, however, who usually don’t know where to knock. One day, a passer-by stopped to inquire whether one side of the house might be for rent, thinking it was a “duplex.” In Irish tradition, the west room of the house would be used as a more formal parlor, a repository for family photos and treasures. It had special significance as fairies would only pass on the west side of the house.

This narrative begins with Rufus and Clementine Ward, as they purchased the property and house in 1855 and the current owners (Phil and Linda Stafford) purchased the house and 3 acres in 1978 from Haidee Ward Franzmann (age 86), the granddaughter of Rufus and Clementine.

The property abstract dates to February 10, 1818, (United States to Abraham Buskirk). During

subsequent years prior to the Ward purchase, the property, was owned by, respectively, the west half, Seth and Nancy Goodwin (1824-1831); the east half Thomas and Miriam Heady (1824-1825); the east half to Frederick Fleener (1825-1855) to Rufus Ward: the northeast corner of Section 24, in Township 9 North of Range 1 West containing 160 acres more or less. Three intervening owners purchased all or portions of the northeast quarter of Section 24, Township 9, Range 1 West. Rufus restored the entire quarter section with his purchase, including an additional 43 acres on the north end of the southeast quarter, totaling 203 acres more or less.

Rufus was a son of an early Monroe County resident, Granville Ward, who relocated to Monroe County from Wythe County, VA. in 1817, one year after Indiana became a state. Granville is noted in Blanchard's History of Monroe County (1884) as one of the earliest settlers to Monroe County. He owned property in Section 35 and purchased lots in the original town of Bloomington in 1818. He served on the first petit jury convened in 1818 to hear the case of a stolen long rifle. In the first meeting of the Monroe County Commissioner's Board in 1818, in which the town of Bloomington was laid out, Granville Ward was appointed Inspector of Elections for Bloomington Township. In the Stiner letter\*, he is referred to as settling 3 miles west of town. Family lore recounts his hearing wolves around the house in the winter. Granville's son Rufus was born in Wythe County, VA in 1812. Rufus took training in medicine and set up practice in Gosport, later moving his family to Johnson County. He returned in 1855 to purchase the current property as discussed above. The Stiner letter refers to the neighborhood along the road as Briar Ridge.

In 1836 Rufus married Clementine Delforetta Jet Deborah Mershon (1816-1898), daughter of Sarah (Sally Mershon) and James Jefferson Alexander (the founder of Fleenersburg, later, Unionville), according to Joseph Helon Young (1998). James was the son of Agnes Brewster and William James Alexander. Agnes was one of the three notable Brewster sisters (Elinor, Jannette and Agnes), very early residents of Monroe County who had gained a reputation for valor in the Revolutionary War when, as young girls, they provided continuous food supplies to nearby soldiers. Hence, Clementine was the granddaughter of Agnes Brewster. The sister of Agnes (Elinor) married David Maxwell, meaning that the founder of Indiana University was the husband of Clementine's second cousin. Hoagy Carmichael is another descendant of Agnes. Only the descendants of the three sisters may be buried in the Dunn Cemetery. This confirms that Clementine was the second cousin of Jane Irvin (daughter of Jennette Brewster, the second of the three sisters). Upon Jane's death, (1865, Dunn Cemetery) therefore, Clementine married her second cousin's husband, Austin Seward. Clementine is listed in the First Presbyterian Church records as Austin's wife in 1870, two years prior to his death. Jane Irvin Seward had died in 1865. Austin and Clementine married in 1867. She outlived Austin (1799-1872) and married once more, to James D. Alexander.

Clementine's mother, Sarah (Sally) Mershon was the daughter of Abraham Mershon and Sarah

Bull. Sarah's brother (Clementine's uncle) was Cornelius Mershon, cited often as a prominent "slave catcher" in pre-Civil War Monroe County. This presents some interesting questions regarding family conflicts during the slavery era as the Alexanders were noted to relocate from Wythe County, Virginia precisely due to their anti-slavery sentiments. While Clementine's uncle was pro-slavery, to the extreme, Clementine's political inclinations seem indefinite. Clementine's sister Sarah married Paris Dunning, a noted politician and Governor of Indiana who, while not a full blown abolitionist, took anti-slavery positions while in office. Austin Seward himself, was known to be sympathetic to the Union and anti-slavery causes. Other family documents, in fact, cite Clementine's surname as Machon, not Mershon, and one wonders if that change was made to distance herself from her uncle's reputation. While it is impossible to know for a fact, I was told by an elderly resident of the neighborhood that the Ward House was suggested to be a stop on the Underground Railroad. This is affirmed nowhere in historical records, but it would be true that the house, on the Unionville Pike, would have been passed by former slaves assisted north via Morgantown, Indiana. The proximity of the house to downtown Bloomington (approximately 4 miles) would suggest that it was not a likely stop being only about an hour traveling in a wagon.

Rufus, the country doctor, was said to have a frail constitution. "Rufus Ward was light in complexion, with blue eyes. So neat was he and so careful that his hair was always well combed that the one impression of him left after his early death in the mind of his very small son Albert was of a tall man standing in front of the mirror combing his hair." Because of his heart disorder, his wife Clementine would accompany him on house calls in their buggy. "While driving thus one day in 1861 he fell back against her shoulder and expired." (quotes from a 1941 letter to Haidee (Ward) Franzmann from her cousin Ina Stiner, see attachment).

As mentioned, Rufus' widow Clementine later married Austin Seward, a notable Bloomington foundry owner who had gained prominence in the region. It was reported by H.R. Duncan that men would come from 100 miles away to purchase a Seward foundry axe. His foundry became a large operation, producing rifles, plows, axes, pans, stoves and, during the war, a brass cannon created by the donations of brass from local households, even women with brass hoops. Seward was commissioned to cast the bronze fish that tops the dome of the Monroe County Courthouse. In Baynard Hall's recollection of life in early Bloomington (see Hall, Carmony and Viola, 1966) and the founding of the Indiana Seminary, Seward gets positive review as the figure called Vulcanus Allheart. Following Seward's death, Clementine again remarried, to James D. Alexander and, upon becoming widowed a third time, passed her property to son Thomas and his wife in exchange for a life estate (see attached abstract). Rufus' daughter, Nancy (1856-1905), married Ira Stout, the grandson of Godfrey Daniel Stout, builder of the Maple Grove Road "Stout House", the oldest house in Monroe County. Godfrey Daniel was a close associate of William Henry Harrison and may have been involved in the construction of Harrison's Grouseland House in Vincennes (Wikipedia).

Rufus' son Thomas Jefferson Ward (1854-1918) and his wife Lucretia Adaline "Addie" Cox Ward, lived on in the house to their old age, cared for by their daughter Haidee (1891-1979). Thomas Jefferson Ward is buried at Little Union churchyard in Unionville. Addie's cousin, John B. Cox (1830-unknown), son of William (1803-73), was the prime suspect in the 1861 grisly mass murder of his wife and several of his children, as recorded by Pop Hall (1924:122). Addie died in 1933 and is buried with Thomas. Haidee married John Franzmann, in this house, ca. 1927. John was a Monroe County resident who served in WWI.

The physical character of the house was changing over the later years of the 19<sup>th</sup> century and early years of the 20<sup>th</sup>., with the addition of the front porch and the elimination of transoms, replacement of wood window sills and lintels with limestone, the addition of rooms to the rear – a one story "L". True "modernization", as it was called, began with the young marrieds Haidee and John. This included indoor plumbing, electrification, and hot water heat. The first electrical power was provided by the "Delco", an internal combustion generator/battery combination housed in an addition on the rear of the house, as can be seen in the attached historic photo. (for more information on the system: <https://www.farmcollector.com/farm-shows/delco-light-plant-zmlz13janzbea.>) Old newspapers wrapping the hot water plumbing are dated 1927.

During the earlier years of their marriage, both fireplaces were upgraded, one with a limestone mantel (which we removed) and light colored brick. Fortunately, the original mantel in the west room was retained. It is highly crafted and an exact duplicate of the fireplace mantel at the Woodburn house in downtown Bloomington, dated 1829 and now owned by Indiana University. I have to think the same hired craftsman built both mantels. Tommy Ward, (1934-2011) a great nephew of Haidee, recalled his father helping John Franzmann build a new stairway on the back wall of the east room in the mid-nineteen thirties. Wide board poplar floors, still extant in the "west room", were replaced in the north room with the narrow tongue and groove oak flooring that was popular towards mid-century. Attractive, plain gum baseboards and door molding replaced or covered existing trim. In the southwest room and upstairs, the original wide poplar trim (8 inches) with a beautiful bead on the door frames remains. In 1893, Clementine transferred the property to her son, Thomas J., with a life estate provision. In 1905, a portion of the property was sold to the Indianapolis Southern Railway (now the Indiana Railroad) and, in 1918 the property fell to Haidee Franzmann and her husband John, with the continued life estate responsibility for Lucretia (Addie Cox), who died in 1933, presumably in the house discussed here.

Since 1978, the house has been a constant passion and a constant occupation as well. Having been well cared for, and never remodeled with paneling, etc., the work has all been pleasing. Over the years we have filled the house with antiques, though our tastes have evolved from Victorian to early country. We cherish the cherry corner cupboard that Haidee left with the house, not merely because a hot water pipe ran through the back. I think she felt it belongs there. Should we ever leave the house, the cupboard will stay. On the underside of the shelves, one can still see the black soot marks left by burning candles.

Aside from minor maintenance and cosmetic changes, including painting and stenciling, (Linda's skill) our first major project occurred in 1990, when we hired local restoration group Golden Hands Construction for an addition. We removed the roof from the one story portion of the house and a back porch, replacing this with an upper bedroom and two bathrooms, including our first shower and washer/dryer. Carrying the claw foot tub from its original downstairs bathroom to the new second story was quite a lift. Deciding we did not want two different heating systems and did want to condition the air, we removed radiators in favor of a central system. The brick for the second story addition was salvaged from the old Spencer, Indiana jailhouse. (Linda taught school in Spencer and we joked that we didn't want to find her students' names carved into the brick.) During this period we also replaced most of the knob and tube wiring in the house. All of the doors we have added in the addition were found in the barns. An upstairs closet door matches the original back door in the southwest room and still retains claw marks from a farm dog, trying to come in from the cold, I suspect. At this time we discovered that the stairway was not originally on the back wall, for a hidden window well sits in that exact location. Before re-walling the window, I inserted a metal band aid box with information about the project so future archaeologists will know what happened there.

Over the years we have continued to add to the flower gardens. Some of Haidee's irises and peonies remain. We dismantled a crumbling outdoor barbeque around 1980 and constructed a garden shed around 1990, re-constructed in 2018. Approximately 1995, desiring a greater degree of indoor storage for an accumulating antique collection, I altered the original corn crib, creating a continuous internal floor and a cozy, enclosed front porch. I added multi-paned windows for light on the north and south sides, purchased from an estate sale of an early home on the outskirts of Madison, Indiana.

In 2008 we began a second addition on the north side of the house, originally planned as a mother-in-law suite. I provided the design for the latest addition to Mark Longacre (Longacre Construction) and Mark then worked from his own measured drawing to create the current space. This enabled us to include a garage with an accessible entrance into the house and, in planning for old age, a roll-in shower and accessible water closet.

The exterior surrounds of the house were changed in 1995 with the demolition of the Highway 45 Bridge (a timbered structure erected at the time of the construction of the Illinois Central Railway into Bloomington in 1906, Bridge # 142, notable site 25029 in the 1989 Historic Sites and Structures Inventory). Oldtimers in the Unionville area have fond memories of the camel-back surface of the bridge. The highway was originally called the Unionville Pike, connecting Morgantown with Bloomington through Fleenersburg, (platted in 1847) later named Unionville in 1855. In 1995 the pavement for Highway 45 was re-established on the south side of the property, crossing the tracks at grade level just below the large barn. A total of .8 acres were purchased from the property owners at that time by the State of Indiana.

The house has been referred to as the "old brick" by old timers in the area and I have been told

that a very similar house stood, perhaps the Cox house, on the site of the later Rosie Smith house above the Danny Smith park. I have been told a commercial orchard existed south east of the property along the east side of the highway. In 1978, with our move-in, the house at the corner of Highway 45 and Russell Road was occupied by an elderly Baptist Minister Roscoe Boston and his wife Gladys. (This may be incorrect as Rev. Boston's death certificate list 3998 N. Russell Road, about one mile west.)

Fulfilling a long time ambition to preserve the 1890 timber framed barn, we contracted once again with Longacre Construction to craft a plan for its restoration. The very close proximity to the (very, very loud) train crossing led us to relocate the barn to a new foundation and slab approximately 40 feet closer to the Ward Lane pavement (the old highway 45, renamed Ward Lane at the suggestion of the home owners).

The barn is a transverse, three bay structure with four bents constructed in mortise and tenon fashion with wooden pegs or trunnels. Removal of the front façade siding revealed considerable rot and insect damage on the first bent. The 1890 approximate date was suggested by barn expert Danielle Bachant-Ball, based on the fact that the original roof, still obvious, is wood shingle. The timbers were milled, not hewn. Later barns, while still constructed with timber frame, were more likely to have metal roofs, according to Bachant-Ball.

Other elements of historic interest on the site include the limestone capped cesspool, still in use (now connected to the septic system), glass insulators on our walnut tree (a remnant of barn lighting), and a cement fish pond decorated with geodes (which doesn't hold water, despite my attempts to correct). A limestone wellhouse near the barn encloses the now rusty electric pump (another future restoration project). Haidee Ward Franzmann attached to city water the year before our purchase in 1978. With the first addition described above, we filled the back porch cistern, though the early electrified water heater remains in place in the basement. The original structure of the 1840 house sat over a crawlspace on the north end and a dug basement on the south end. The original basement shows hand hewn beams, now sistered for support, needed due to powder post beetle damage, and insulation, completed in 2010 (see photos).

Also of interest, off property, is a spring, improved with stonework and a metal pipe, just below the house and across the railroad. One must assume it served the original residents. Near the spring are the remains of a concrete structure, perhaps a WPA sluice, that appear to have served a small lake. (See photos and map)

The house was featured in the magazine Early Homes in 2011. Due to what we assume was the 2010 addition to the house, it was recategorized from Outstanding to Contributing in the most recent Inventory of History Sites and Structures, much to our disappointment. Despite this revision, we feel the property nevertheless meets the standards as an historic property due to

its compliance with at least 3 of the conditions of appropriateness:

1. An association with the lives of persons significant in the County's past
2. The distinctive characteristics of a type, period or method of construction
3. An example of a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction

Research: Philip B. Stafford, Ph.D. (property owner) February, 2020

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# The Ward House

Philip B. and Linda Stafford

March 2020



Abstract of property begins  
with 1818 sale to Abraham  
Buskirk

United States  
to  
Abraham Buskirk

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Certificate of Entry  
Dated February 10, 1818  
The Northeast quarter of Section  
24, Township 9, Range 1 West

United States  
to

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Patent not of record  
The Northeast quarter of Section  
24, Township 9, Range 1 West

Abraham Buskirk,  
Husband, his wife  
to  
Seth Goodwin

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Warranty deed to grantee, his  
heirs and assigns.  
Dated July 18, 1834  
Acknowledged  
Recorded  
Deed Record A, page 214  
Consideration \$100.00  
The West half of the Northeast  
quarter of Section 24, Township 9  
Range 1 West.

Seth Goodwin, Handy,  
his wife  
to  
Frederick Plummer

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Warranty deed to grantee, his  
heirs and assigns.  
Consideration \$100.00  
Dated May 14, 1831  
Acknowledged  
Recorded  
Deed Record C, page 256  
The West half of the Northeast  
quarter of Section 24, Township 9  
Range 1 West.

Abraham Buskirk, and  
wife, Miriam  
to  
Thomas Handy

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Warranty deed to grantee, his  
heirs and assigns.  
Dated July 18, 1834  
Acknowledged  
Recorded  
Deed Record A, page 301  
Consideration \$150.00  
The East half of the Northeast  
quarter of Section 24, Township  
9 Range 1 West.

Thomas Handy, his wife,  
Sarah  
to  
Frederick Plummer

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Warranty deed to grantee his  
heirs and assigns  
Dated February 22, 1838  
Acknowledged  
Recorded  
Deed Record B, page 16

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The East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 24, Township 9 Range 1 West.

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Frederick Flesher and Elizabeth Flesher, his wife

to

Rufus Ward

Warranty deed  
Consideration \$500.00  
Dated September 6, 1888  
Acknowledged September 6, 1888  
before a Justice of the Peace  
Recorded September 10, 1888  
Deed Record 2, page 26 and 27  
The Northeast quarter of Section 24 in Township 9 North of Range 1 West containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres more or less. Also 45 acres off of the North end of the West half of the Southeast quarter of Section 24, same township and range as aforesaid.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Rufus Ward, deceased  
James F. Alexander, Administrator

Monroe Common Pleas Court  
December Term, 1888

Administrator files final report. Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars for distribution.

Come now the heirs of Rufus Ward, deceased, and make proof of heirship.

Clementine Ward, widow of deceased, entitled to \$10.00 as widow of deceased.

Sarah Ann Noble, Elizabeth Peterson, James Ward, William Ward, John Ward, Alice Ward, Henry L. Ward, Thomas Ward, Albert Ward and Rufus Ward are each entitled to \$1.00 as heirs of Rufus Ward.

Order Book 2, page 51

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Clementine Ward

vs:

Sarah A. Noble  
Elizabeth, et al.

Monroe Circuit Court  
October Term, 1888

Petitioner makes proof of publication of notice to defendants, Sarah A. Noble, Martha Noble, Elizabeth H. Peterson, Peter Peterson, each and all other defendants are infants. Mayron C. Hunter appointed Guardian ad litem and file answer.

Come submitted that the lands described in said petition "the undivided 1/8 of the Northeast quarter of Section 24, Township 9 North Range 1 West."

Petitioner is owner of the undivided 1/8 in value. Defendants, other than Martha Noble and Peter Peterson, are the owners of an undivided 2/8 in value.

That they have the lands set off by rods and bounds. Partition ordered. Elizabeth, Hugh Martin, Albert Parks are appointed commissioners.

Order Book 10, page 17.

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Clementine Ward

Marion Circuit Court  
April Term, 1907

vs.

George Noble, et al.  
heirs of Rufus Ward

Report of Commissioners, part of the Northeast quarter of Section 24, Township 9, Range 1 West, beginning at a bench tree, 24 inches in diameter, and ending with three poles on the North, three on the South, and three on West sides of said tree, standing on the second principal meridian, and Southeast corner of said Northeast quarter running thence North 5 degrees West 22 poles, to a stake witness three block oak 10 inches in diameter North 70 degrees West 40 lines distant; thence South 88 degrees West 100 poles to a stake witness sugar, 20 inches in diameter South 88 degrees West 20 lines distant; thence South 5 degrees, East 22 poles, to a stake standing at the corner of said section 24 marked G. North 24 witness tree bench 24 inches in diameter South 57 1/2 degrees West, 124 lines distant bench 24 inches in diameter South 57 1/2 degrees West 127 lines, thence North 80 degrees West 120 poles, to beginning the full and equal 1/2 in value of the real estate set off to Clementine Ward.

November 10, 1900

Report approved

Order Book 10, page 190

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A copy of the record of partition noted at No. 10, was certified to the Recorder by the Clerk of the Marion Circuit Court, and entered of Record in Record K, page 224.

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Clementine Ward

Married August 1, 1907

Marriage Record 4, page 200

to

Clementine D. J. H. Ward

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James D. Alexander

Married October 14, 1902

Marriage Record 4, page 202

vs.

Clementine Ward

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Clementine Alexander,  
Rufus Ward, Martha  
Ward, J. O. Ward,  
Minnie Stout, Eva  
Stout, Albert S. Ward,  
Elizabeth Ward, William  
Ward, M. A. Ward, John H.  
Ward, Peter Peterson,  
Elizabeth O. Peterson,

Verdict: Deed  
Consideration: That said Thomas  
J. Ward in payment for the real  
estate hereinafter described is to  
support and care for the said  
Clementine Alexander for and during  
her natural life, pay all her  
expenses including for medical  
treatment and to furnish a decent



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一、政治：政治是上层建筑，是经济的集中表现。政治的核心问题是国家政权问题。政治活动必须服务于经济基础，并反作用于经济基础。政治制度、政治体制、政治生活等都属于政治范畴。政治的进步与落后，直接关系到国家的兴衰和民族的存亡。

二、经济：经济是基础，是政治、文化、军事、外交等上层建筑赖以生存和发展的物质基础。经济活动包括生产、分配、交换和消费等环节。生产力的发展水平决定了生产关系的性质，进而决定了上层建筑的性质。经济基础与上层建筑之间存在着辩证统一的关系。

三、文化：文化是上层建筑的重要组成部分，包括思想、政治、法律、道德、科学、艺术、宗教、哲学等。文化具有相对独立性，既受经济基础的制约，又对经济基础产生反作用。先进的文化能够推动社会的进步，落后的文化则会阻碍社会的发展。

四、军事：军事是政治的继续，是维护国家主权、领土完整和民族利益的有力工具。军事力量是国家综合国力的重要体现。军事活动必须服从于政治目的，并受到政治的制约。

五、外交：外交是国家对外活动的总称，是国家之间在政治、经济、文化、军事等方面建立和发展关系的过程。外交政策是国家政治的延伸，是国家利益的外在表现。外交活动对于维护国家的安全和利益具有重要意义。

六、民族：民族是人们在共同地域、共同经济生活、共同语言、共同文化心理素质等基础上形成的稳定共同体。民族问题关系到国家的统一和民族的团结。正确处理民族关系，实现民族平等、团结和共同繁荣，是国家的重要任务。

七、宗教：宗教是一种社会意识形态，是人们对超自然力量的信仰和崇拜。宗教具有广泛的社会影响，是国家和社会生活的重要组成部分。国家应当依法管理宗教事务，保障公民的宗教信仰自由，同时防止宗教被利用来从事非法活动。

八、哲学：哲学是研究自然、社会和思维发展一般规律的科学。哲学为其他科学提供世界观和方法论的指导。马克思主义哲学是科学的、革命的、实践的哲学，是指导我们认识世界和改造世界的强大思想武器。

九、科学：科学是人们对自然、社会和思维规律的正确反映。科学的发展推动了生产力的进步，改变了人类的生活面貌。国家应当重视科学事业，加大科研投入，培养科技人才，提高自主创新能力。

十、艺术：艺术是人们对现实生活的一种能动反映，是审美意识的物化形式。艺术具有认识、教育、审美等功能，是社会主义精神文明建设的重要组成部分。国家应当鼓励文艺创作，繁荣文艺事业，提高国民的审美素养。

十一、法律：法律是由国家制定或认可，并由国家强制力保证实施的行为规范。法律具有规范性、强制性、普遍性等特征。法律是维护社会秩序、保障公民权利、实现社会公平正义的重要手段。国家应当完善法律体系，严格执法，公正司法。

十二、道德：道德是调整人们之间关系的行为规范，是依靠社会舆论、传统习惯和内心信念来维持的。道德具有时代性、阶级性、相对独立性等特点。国家应当加强道德建设，弘扬社会主义核心价值观，提高国民的道德素质。

十三、政治制度：政治制度是指一个国家或地区关于政权组织形式、政权分配、政权运行等方面的基本规定。政治制度对国家的政治生活、经济生活、文化生活等产生深远影响。国家应当根据本国国情，建立和完善适合本国的政治制度。

十四、政治体制：政治体制是指政治制度在现实生活中的具体表现形式，包括国家机构、政党制度、选举制度、决策机制等。政治体制的优劣直接关系到政治制度的运行效率和国家的治理水平。国家应当深化政治体制改革，完善政治体制。

十五、政治生活：政治生活是指人们在政治领域中的各种活动，包括政治参与、政治协商、政治监督等。政治生活是公民行使政治权利、履行政治义务的重要途径。国家应当保障公民的政治权利，丰富政治生活，提高公民的政治参与度和政治责任感。

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 Assassinated February 4, 1968  
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# The Families

Clementine Alexander, wife of Rufus Ward, was granddaughter of Agnes Brewster

Notables circled and found in narrative.

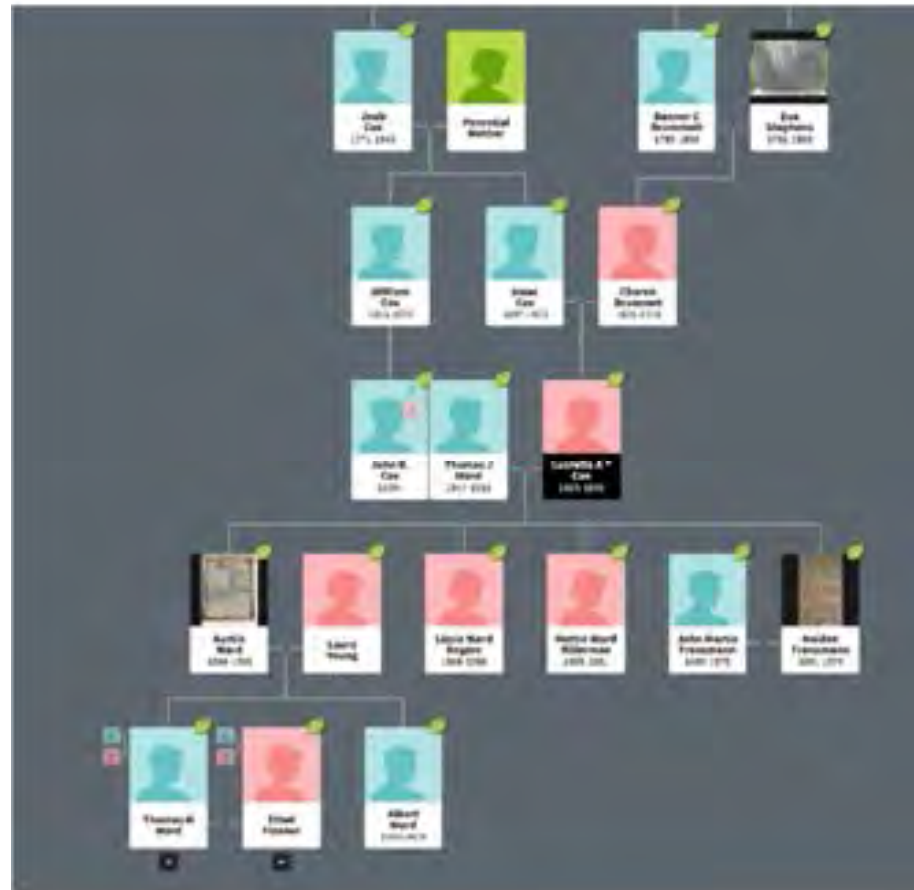




Rufus Ward, husband of  
Clementine Alexander, was son  
of Granville Ward



Lucretia (Addie) Cox was spouse of Thomas Jefferson Ward and cousin to John B. Cox, notable in attached narrative.



...and that a copy of said advertisement be transmitted  
papers to wit - to the Western Sun of Vincennes, Louisville  
America, Western Eagle of Madison, and the Liberty Hall of  
known on the day of the sale.

Ordered also that vote of thanks be made Public of this board  
eminent services rendered this county by the Hon. John Penick,  
and Col. Samuel Burcham, in designating and fixing on a plan for  
county which they performed under great difficulties, much to th

The third page from the Board of Commissioners' Record book, which contains  
the minutes from the first meetings of the Board in 1818. *Courtesy of the Monroe  
County History Center Archive.*

Journal of the  
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for the present year.  
The Motion Ordered That Elections be held on the different Townships in this County on the  
1st day of May next for the purpose of electing three Justices of the Peace for each Township.  
The Elections be held at the following places - each Township to elect at least three Justices  
in the Town of Bloomington for the Township of Bloomington for the Town of Bloomington  
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Granville Ward (1783-1830)  
relocates from Wythe County,  
Virginia to Monroe County, IN

On motion ordered that John Storm be appointed Inspector of Elections for Clear Creek township for the present year.

On motion ordered that James Trotter be appointed Inspector of Elections for Indian Creek township for the present year.

On motion ordered that John Cutler be appointed Inspector of Elections for Bean Blossom township for the present year.

On motion ordered that Granville Ward be appointed Inspector of Elections for Bloomington township for the present year.

On motion ordered that Elections be held in the different townships in Monroe county on the 9<sup>th</sup> day of April next year for the purpose of Electing 2 Justices of the peace for each township the elections be held at the following places in each township to wit - at David Rogers in the town of Bloomington for the township of Bloomington, for Clear Creek township at the dwelling house of Thomas Grahams, for the township of Indian Creek at the dwelling house of John Berry, for the township of Bean Blossom at the house of Coleman Puetts.

On motion the Board on petition of William Hardin and others agreeable to law was handed into and read in open court praying for a road leading from the County Seat to Scotts Ferry on Salt Creek, and thence to Lawrence County line, in a direction to Sparks Ferry on the driftwood fork of White River, Whereupon the court ordered that William Jackson, Esq., John Scott and William Craig be appointed to view and lay off said road agreeable to law after being first sworn agreeable to law and to report thereon at the next session of the board of commissioners, and that the said viewers to meet at the county seat on the 1<sup>st</sup> day of May next in order to proceed to discharge their duties as above directed.

On motion the board order the Town of Bloomington be laid off by the Agent of this County according to the following directions to wit - Each side of the Public Square is to be measured 276 feet, lots are to be 66 feet in front and 132 back, streets to be 32 in feet and the alleys 12 feet and the streets to cross at right angles and to run parallel with the sectional line and the number of lots to be laid off, to be left discretionary with the Agent, and that he make return to the next session of the board of commissioners which is to meet in May next and that a copy thereof be delivered to the Agent aforesaid.

On motion ordered that the Public Square be laid off.

The motion of Missions Society ordered that Benjamin Barker Agent of this County be directed to deliver \$100.00 to the town of Bloomington for the aid to relieve the 12<sup>th</sup> day of April next and that a copy of said order be delivered to the Agent of the County at the County seat on the 1<sup>st</sup> day of May next and that the Agent of the County be directed to make return to the next session of the board of commissioners which is to meet in May next and that a copy thereof be delivered to the Agent aforesaid.

Whereupon the court ordered that the said order be delivered to the Agent of the County at the County seat on the 1<sup>st</sup> day of May next and that the Agent of the County be directed to make return to the next session of the board of commissioners which is to meet in May next and that a copy thereof be delivered to the Agent aforesaid.



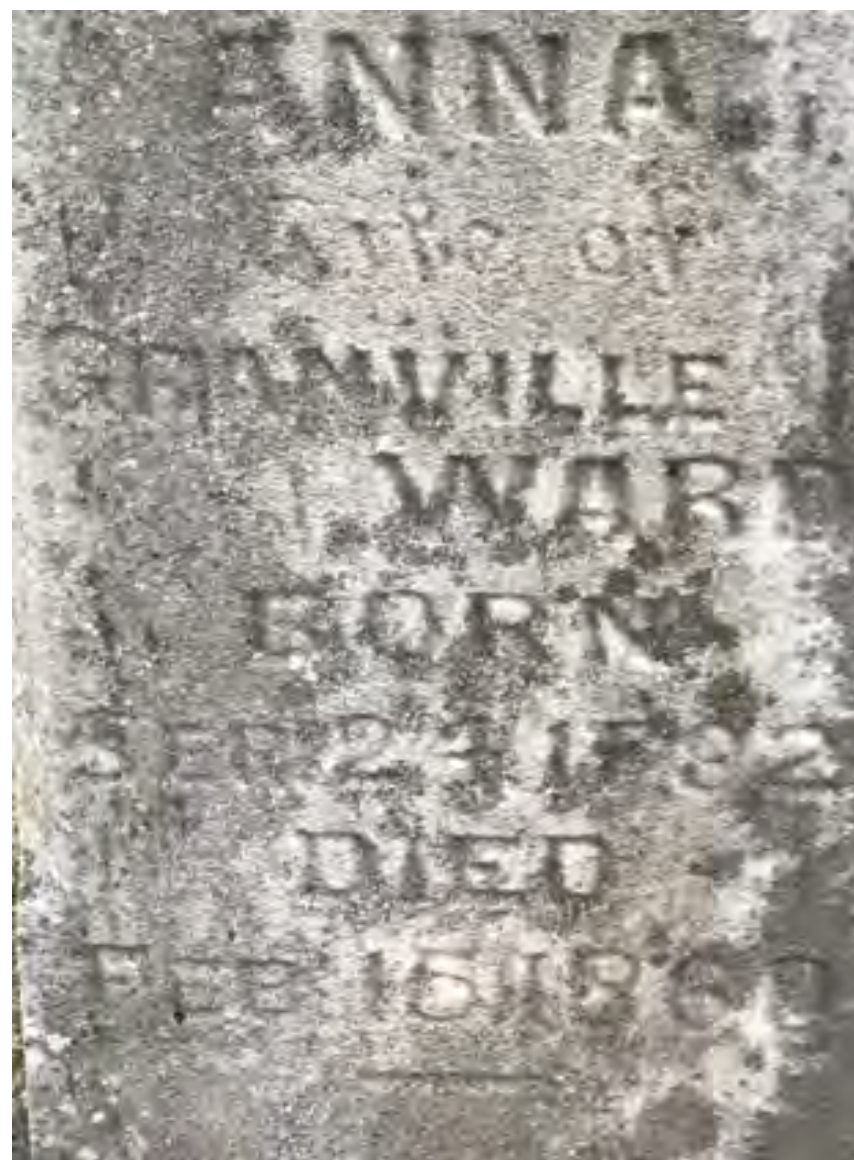


Oldest section in  
Rose Hill cemetery.  
Several Wards and  
Alexanders buried  
here.



Anna Hedrick Ward ,1792-1860, of Wythe County, VA. Wife of Granville Ward (m. 1809), with Granville in Monroe County by 1818.









Memorial to the Brewster sisters at  
Dunn Cemetery



Agness Brewster,  
wife of James  
Alexander,  
grandmother to  
Clementine Ward





James Alexander, son of Agness Brewster, mother of Clementine Ward, buried at Dunn cemetery



Sarah Mershon Alexander,  
mother of Clementine Ward,  
buried at Dunn Cemetery

ber of families moved to the present site of the hamlet of (new) Unionville which was established when the railroad built a station about three miles west of the old site of Unionville.

**Alexander First Merchant.**

It is probable that J. J. Alexander

was the first merchant, as he opened a store worth about \$500 in 1836, and soon did a good business. Late in the forties, James Carter opened a store and continued the business for a number of years. C. C. Flemer opened a store about the same time.

F. R. Miller engaged in business at

the place about 1852, and thus the business life of the place went on, usually one or two merchantile establishments, a blacksmith shop, post office, carpenter shop or two, along with about a dozen families composing the population of the village.

James Jefferson Alexander, son of James Alexander and Agness Brewster, father of Clementine Ward.





Cornelius Mershon, uncle to Clementine Deborah Alexander Ward. Mershon was infamous as a slave catcher.



Rufus Ward is a property owner represented on the 1856 map of Monroe County. Slide shows boundary of Bloomington and Benton Townships northeast of the city . Properties of JJ Alexander and Isaac Cox are contiguous.





Upon the death of his wife, Jane Irvin, Clementine Ward married Austin Seward. Dunn Cemetery



Jane Irvin, first wife of Austin Seward.





Clementine Ward. Rose Hill  
cemetery



SCHEDULE L.—Free Inhabitants in Bloomington Township No. 132 in the County of Monroe / State of Indiana enumerated by me, on the 5th day of August 1850. John M. Shaw Ass't Marshal. 60, 301

1	2	3	Description.			7	8	9	10	11	12	13
			Age	Sex	Whom, Black, or Indian							
		The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.				Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 15 yrs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
		David L. Hunter	7	M				Indiana		1		1
116	116	Ann Ward	56	F			3000	Inds			1	2
		Mary	35	F								3
		Elizabeth	23	F								4
		Jefferson	19	M		Farmer	500					5
117	117	Joseph Lee	31	M			600					6
		Margaret	32	F								7
		Isabella	68	F								8
118	118	Samuel Shorfy	40	M		Farmer	700					9
		Ann M.	37	F								10
		Sarah L.	12	F						1		11
		Jacob F.	10	M						1		12
		Heannah P.	6	F						1		13

1850 Census

Widow of Granville Ward and three children remaining at home , address unknown, likely in the city.



Ward house in  
1860

Rufus, Clementine  
and 8 children,  
ages 1-18

Rufus, Clementine  
and 8 children,  
ages 1-18

Rufus, Clementine  
and 8 children,  
ages 1-18

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Birmingham Township, in the County of Monroe, State of Arkansas, enumerated for me on the 2 day of June, 1880.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Ward

No.	Name	Age	Sex	Color	Profession, Occupation, or Trade	Married	Single	Widowed	Divorced	Deceased
10-23	Ward, B. H.	38	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, C.	22	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, H.	20	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, R. B.	18	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, Mary	15	F	W	Farmer					
11-21	Ward, M. J.	10	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	8	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, V. L.	7	F	W	Farmer					
	Ward, L.	5	M	W	Farmer					
12-24	Ward, J. H.	35	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	25	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	20	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	18	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	15	M	W	Farmer					
13-25	Ward, J. H.	30	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	25	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	20	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	18	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	15	M	W	Farmer					
14-26	Ward, J. H.	28	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	25	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	20	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	18	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	15	M	W	Farmer					
15-27	Ward, J. H.	25	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	20	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	18	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	15	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	12	M	W	Farmer					
16-28	Ward, J. H.	22	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	20	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	18	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	15	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	12	M	W	Farmer					
17-29	Ward, J. H.	20	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	18	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	15	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	12	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	10	M	W	Farmer					
18-30	Ward, J. H.	18	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	15	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	12	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	10	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	8	M	W	Farmer					
19-31	Ward, J. H.	15	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	12	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	10	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	8	M	W	Farmer					
	Ward, J.	5	M	W	Farmer					

The Ward house in 1880  
Thomas, Addie and daughter Della, age 1. Della died in 1883.





STATE Indiana  
COUNTY Monroe  
TOWNSHIP OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY Bloomington Township

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR-BUREAU OF THE CENSUS  
THIRTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1910-POPULATION

41 SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NO. 2  
ENUMERATION DISTRICT NO. 126

NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE

WARD OF CITY

NAME OF INSTITUTION

ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE

25

DAY OF

April

1910

LOCALITY	NAME	RELATION	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION					SEX			RACE			OCCUPATION	REMARKS		
			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		12	13	14
66 66	Belton George	Head	M	W	36	M	3				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
	Jennie	Wife	F	W	30	M	3	1	1		Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
	Alma	Daughter	M	W	3	S					Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
67 67	Fickler Henry C	Head	M	W	51	M	29				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
	Martha	Wife	F	W	42	M	29				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
	John	Son	M	W	29	S					Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
	Henry J	Son	M	W	18	S					Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
68 68	Shaney Matt C	Head	M	W	25	M	1				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
	Viola	Wife	F	W	24	M	1	2	2		Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
	Harold	Son	M	W	18	S					Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
69 69	Ward Thomas J	Head	M	W	36	M	34				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
	Lucretia	Wife	F	W	38	M	34	3	4		Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
	Edna	Daughter	F	W	18	S					Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
	Elmer	Daughter	F	W	15	S					Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
	Ward Gust	Grand Son	M	W	3	S					Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
	Monroe	Grand Son	M	W	2	S					Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
70 70	Bough Frank	Head	M	W	28	M	19				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
	Lida	Wife	F	W	23	M	19	3	3		Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
	Francis	Daughter	F	W	7	S					Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
	Fern	Daughter	F	W	5	S					Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
	Mabel A	Daughter	F	W	1	S					Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
71 71	Richardson Cecil	Head	M	W	20	S					Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				
	William	Head	M	W	18	M	16				Indiana	Indiana	Indiana				

1910 Census

Ward house with  
Thomas Jefferson Ward,  
Lucretia (Addie), one  
daughter, hired man,  
two grandsons.



State Indiana  
 County Monroe  
 Township or other division of county Bloomington Twp  
 Incorporated place \_\_\_\_\_  
 Ward of city \_\_\_\_\_ Block No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Unincorporated place \_\_\_\_\_

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE-BUREAU OF THE CENSUS  
 FIFTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1930  
 POPULATION SCHEDULE

Enumeration District No. 22-1  
 Supervisor's District No. 12  
 Sheet No. 4A

Enumerated by me on April 9, 1930 George Sullivan, Enumerator.

PLACE OF BIRTH				NAME	RELATION	BIRTH DATA				PERSONAL DESCRIPTION				EDUCATION			PLACE OF BIRTH			MOTHER TONGUE OR NATIVE LANGUAGE (LANGUAGE OF FOREIGN BORN)			CITIZENSHIP, ETC.			OCCUPATION AND INDUSTRY			EMPLOYMENT			VETERANS		
1	2	3	4			5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
1				Ethel	infant												Indiana	Indiana	Indiana															
2	118	101		Paula Jean	daughter	1928	7	11	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana															
3				Mona	daughter	1928	7	11	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana															
4	118	102		Ernest Doris	son	1928	7	11	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana															
5				Bertie	daughter	1928	7	11	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana															
6				Levinna	daughter	1928	7	11	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana															
7				Ray	son	1928	7	11	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana															
8				David	son	1928	7	11	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana															
9	118	103		David	son	1928	7	11	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana															
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11				David	son	1928	7	11	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana															
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1930 Census  
 Ward house included  
 John and Haidee (Ward)  
 Franzmann, mother  
 Lucretia (Addie) and  
 Thomas and Ethel Ward  
 (niece and nephew of  
 Haidee)

Ward House  
John and Haidee Ward  
Franzmann only

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## OLD UNIONVILLE SCENE OF HORRIBLE TRAGEDY IN 1861—WHOLE FAMILY BUTCHERED

Monroe County Shocked by Terrible Crime—Believed Act of Mad Man—Horror of Early Days of Village—New Unionville Result of Railroad.

One forenoon in September, 1861, (old) Unionville and Benton township inhabitants were shocked by one of the most tragic incidents ever taking place in Monroe county, Indiana. The whole community was horrified when people heard of the awful crime that had been committed in the Cox home.

Neighbors found on that fatal day, when they entered the premises of a man named John B. Cox, that a whole family had been terribly butchered, seemingly in cold blood.

### Horrible Scene.

Within the house a shocking scene met the startled eyes of the first neighbor who made the discovery of the awful murder. Mrs. Cox lay upon a bed with her throat slashed from ear to ear, while the husband and father of the family, John B. Cox, was found laying quiescent in his own blood on the porch of the house, weakened from the loss of blood from several deep cuts and severe bruise about his neck and head.

Upon another bed near the mother was found a little girl of ten years, whose throat was horribly mangled. She was still breathing, but had lost consciousness. Upon the floor near the bed on which this girl was found, another younger girl was found dead

with her head half severed from the body.

A truss-bed was found to hold two smaller children, a girl who was severely cut about the neck but not mortally wounded, and a boy of about ten, who was unconscious from the loss of blood from severe cuts inflicted on his person.

This little boy, it seems, was not a member of the Cox family. He was considerably scratched and bruised, and evidence showed plainly that the little fellow had put up a terrible fight for his life, as the bedding was torn and scattered over the room.

A baby, the youngest child of the Cox family, was found to be the only member of the household that was unharmed, and this proved not a little moment and wonder at the time.

### Large Crowd Gathers.

Soon the word of the ghastly murder became spread throughout the community, and an enormous crowd gathered at the scene of the crime to view the horrible sight.

It seems that Mr. Cox had been having trouble with his neighbors, who were immediately arrested upon suspicion of having had a hand in the terrible crime, and they were taken to Bloomington for safe keeping. Later, these men were tried in the county

court and acquitted of the charges.

The dead and wounded were removed to the residence of William Cox, near the scene of the tragedy. As soon as John B. Cox regained consciousness he stated that several men had attacked the family during the night, and had knocked him senseless, after which he knew nothing until the shouts of the neighbors had aroused him, the next morning.

### Cox Believed Off Mentally.

It was believed, later, by many people, that John B. Cox, who was at times afflicted mentally, had committed the horrible deeds during a fit of temporary insanity.

Cox disappeared from the community soon after the trial of his neighbors, and one Bloomington man who came home from the Civil war on furlough, stated that John B. Cox had reported for roll call in his company one morning with other recruits, but when recognized the man disappeared and it was believed that he went into the Confederate lines. This was the last time he was ever heard of by Monroe county people.

Many people in the community insisted on taking the matter as the act of an insane man, and the case terminated with this view. The wounded children recovered with this tragedy have all recovered and lived to the present time, growing into useful and upright citizens.

Old Unionville was the only village in Benton township, Monroe county until the Indianapolis Southern (now the Illinois Central) railroad was built, about 1894-1895, when a num-

Lucretia (Addie) Cox Ward was the cousin of John B. Cox, cited in this Pop Hall article on the murder of the Cox family.



# The House



# Indiana Historic Sites and Structures Inventory Interim Report 1989



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- 003 C **Marlin Farmhouse**, 4865 North Old State Road 37; Double-pen, c.1860; Vernacular/Construction (055)



**Bethel Church (25024)** Unlike most country churches, the Bethel Church retains much of its original appearance. The clapboard siding, gable returns, original windows and the belfry contribute to its historic integrity.



**Hinkle-Stancomb Farm (25025)** The near-original appearance of this vernacular frame farmhouse is remarkable.

- 004 C **Bethel Church**, 2609 Bethel Lane; Carpenter-builder, c.1875; Vernacular/Construction, Religion (055)

- 025 N **Hinkle-Stancomb Farm**, 2710 Bethel Lane; I-house; Greek Revival, c.1870; Vernacular/Construction, Architecture (055)

- 026 N **House**, 3291 Bethel Lane; Bungalow, c.1925; Architecture (639)

- 027 C **Fleener School**, 4220 Bethel Lane; Functional, c.1930; Education (639)

- 028 N **House**, 4737 Bethel Lane; Hall-and-parlor, c.1875; Vernacular/Construction (639)

- 029 N **Bridge No. 142**, East State Road 45 and Illinois Central Railroad; Wood Trestle, c.1916; Engineering, Transportation (639)



**Ward House (25030)** It is thought that when Rufus Ward bought this property in 1855 the two-story brick house had already been built. While its form is thoroughly vernacular, the Flemish bond brickwork on the facade reveals a certain sophistication on the part of the builder. The stone lintels and sills and the front porch are twentieth century additions. The heavy frame barn and crib are also of historic interest.

- 030 O **Ward House**, 5598 East State Road 45; Double-pen, two story, c.1840; Vernacular/Construction, Exploration/Settlement, Agriculture (639)

- 031 N **House**, 5320 East State Road 4; Double-pen/Greek Revival, c.1875; Vernacular/Construction (639)

- 032 C **House**, 5111 East State Road 4; Pyramid Cottage, c.1910; Vernacular/Construction (639)

- 033 C **House**, 3950 Kanter Pike; Bungalow, c.1928; Architecture (055)

- 034 C **Barn**, Acuff Road, Transylvania; c.1875; Vernacular/Construction, Agriculture (055)



**Daniel Stout House (25035)** In appreciation of his service to Governor William Henry Harrison President James Monroe awarded a grant of land in Monroe County to the Virginian, Daniel Stout, in 1818. In 1828, Stout built a four-two-story house using limestone from the site below the site. Today the house, with its hand-cut 24 inch thick solid stone walls, is oldest standing house in the county and the one built of stone until the 1860s.

- 035 O **Daniel Stout House**, 3655 N Maple Grove Road; Hall-and-parlor, two story, 1828; Vernacular/Construction, Exploration/Settlement, Social History, Agriculture; NR, H (055)





Note Flemish bond brickwork on the front of the house. Fancier and more labor intensive than English or common bond on the sides. In Flemish, each course has alternating “headers and stretchers”. In the latter (right side of the photo) 5 to 6 courses of stretchers only, then a course of headers. Folklorist Henry Glassie reports that Flemish dies out in this area around 1850.

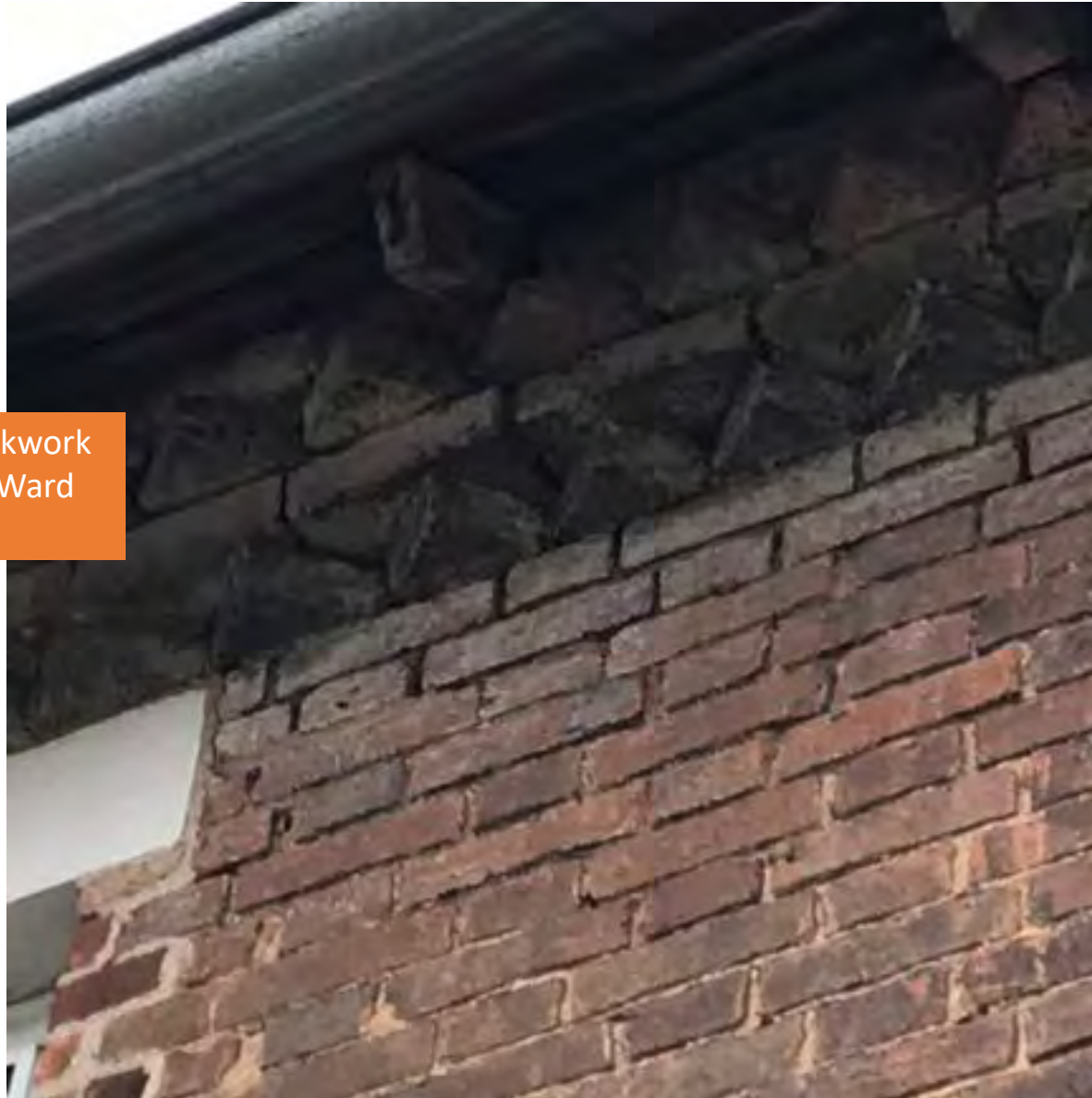




The 1835 Wylie House, home of IU's first president, displays the same pattern – Flemish bond on the front, English on the sides.



Pointellated brickwork  
on front side of Ward  
house.





Albert Ward admitted about 1988 that he had carved his initials into the south side of the house at around age 10.



TM carved his initials near Albert's on the south side of the house. TM remains unidentified.

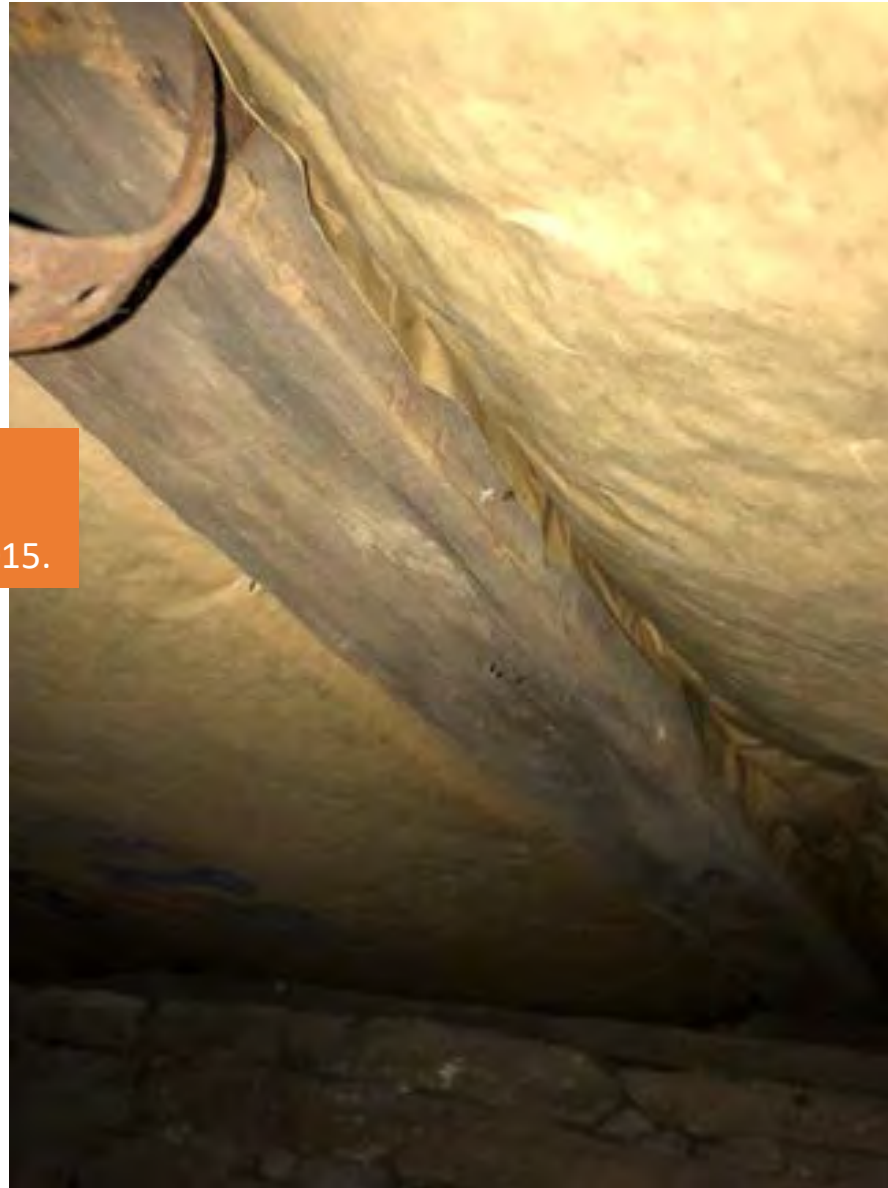




Albert Ward, in 1988, told of the time his grandfather (Thomas Jefferson Ward) lost control of his shotgun (about 1912) while trying to shoo swallows from the chimney. The mortar repairs are still evident, if a little primitive.



Basement ceiling joists are handhewn. Sistered for support and insulated in 2015.







Hand dug, dry stone basement on south end of original house, with passage to crawl space on north side.



Where the first few courses of brick lay upon the wall of the basement.







The door from the original basement opens to the newer section but looks original.



A mysterious hole penetrates the original south wall into the newer section of the basement.



Water penetration necessitated mortar on portions of the basement, as here, under the hearth.





Original water heater



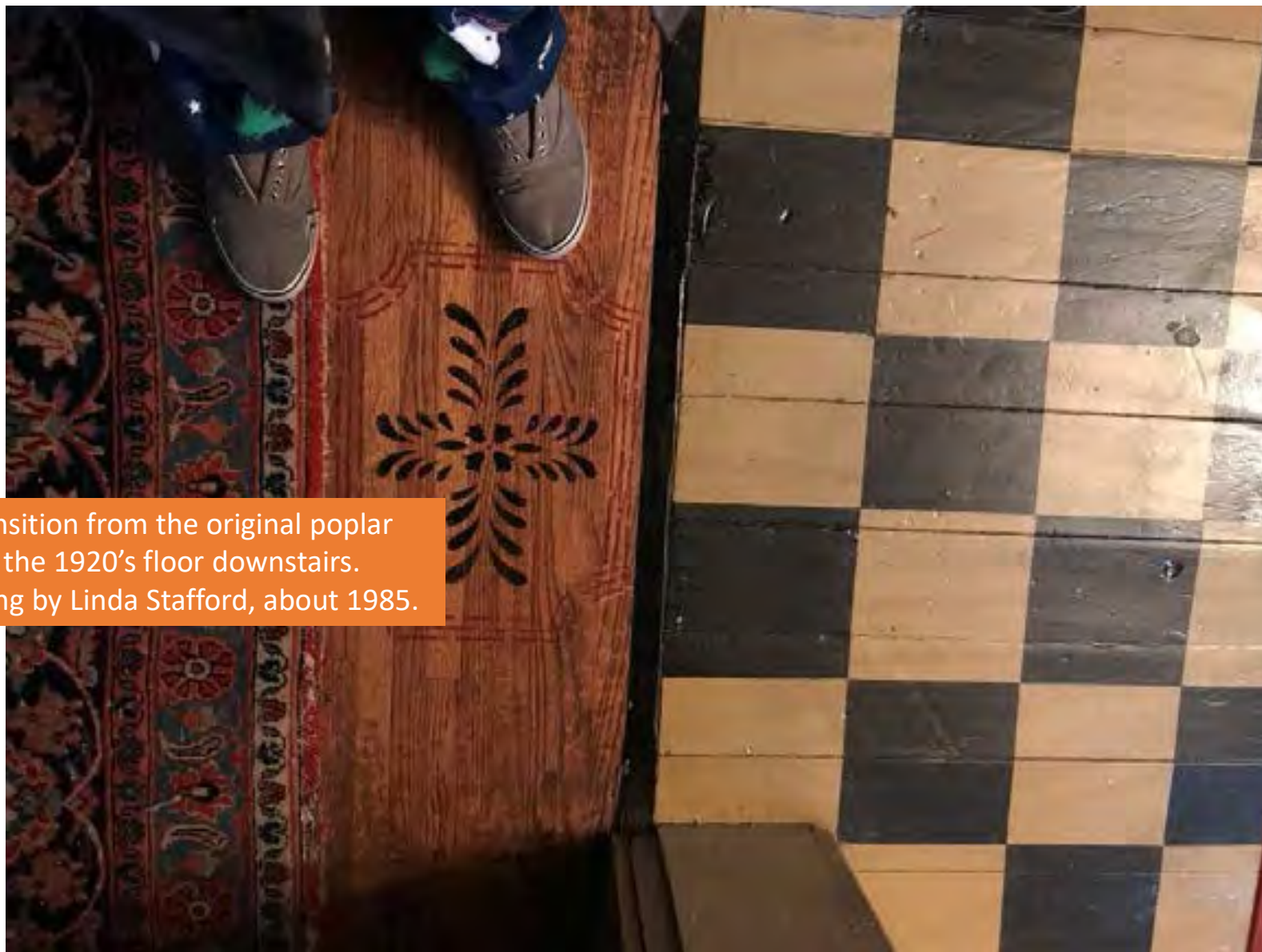
Water from the rounded cistern, flowed into the water heater.





Original coal chute has been enclosed.





The transition from the original poplar floor to the 1920's floor downstairs. Stenciling by Linda Stafford, about 1985.

Beadwork around original door in southwest room.

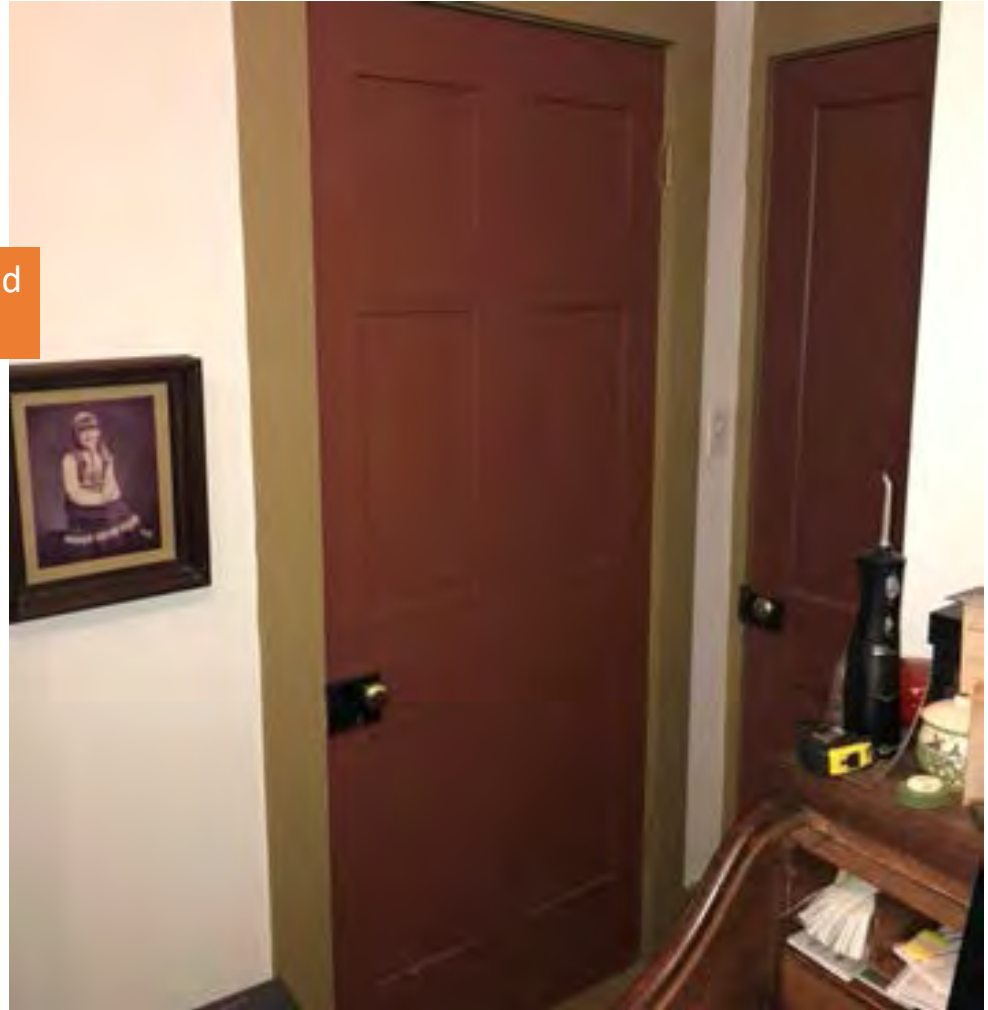


Original exterior door on south east side. Duplicate found in barn and used in 1989 addition upstairs.

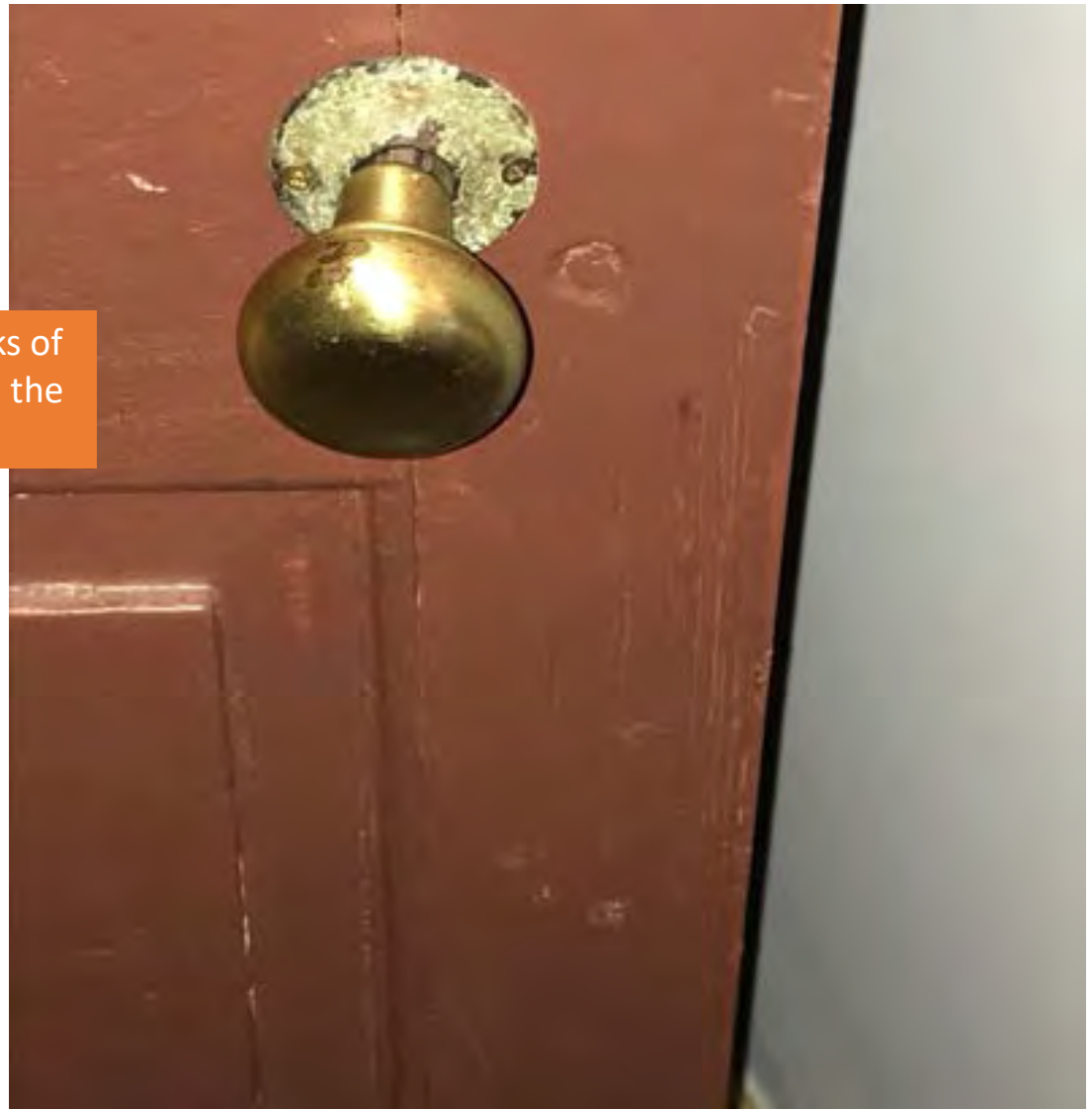




Original door found in barn and  
reinstalled in 1989 addition.



Reinstalled door retains claw marks of an early farm dog trying to escape the cold or catch a bite of scrap.



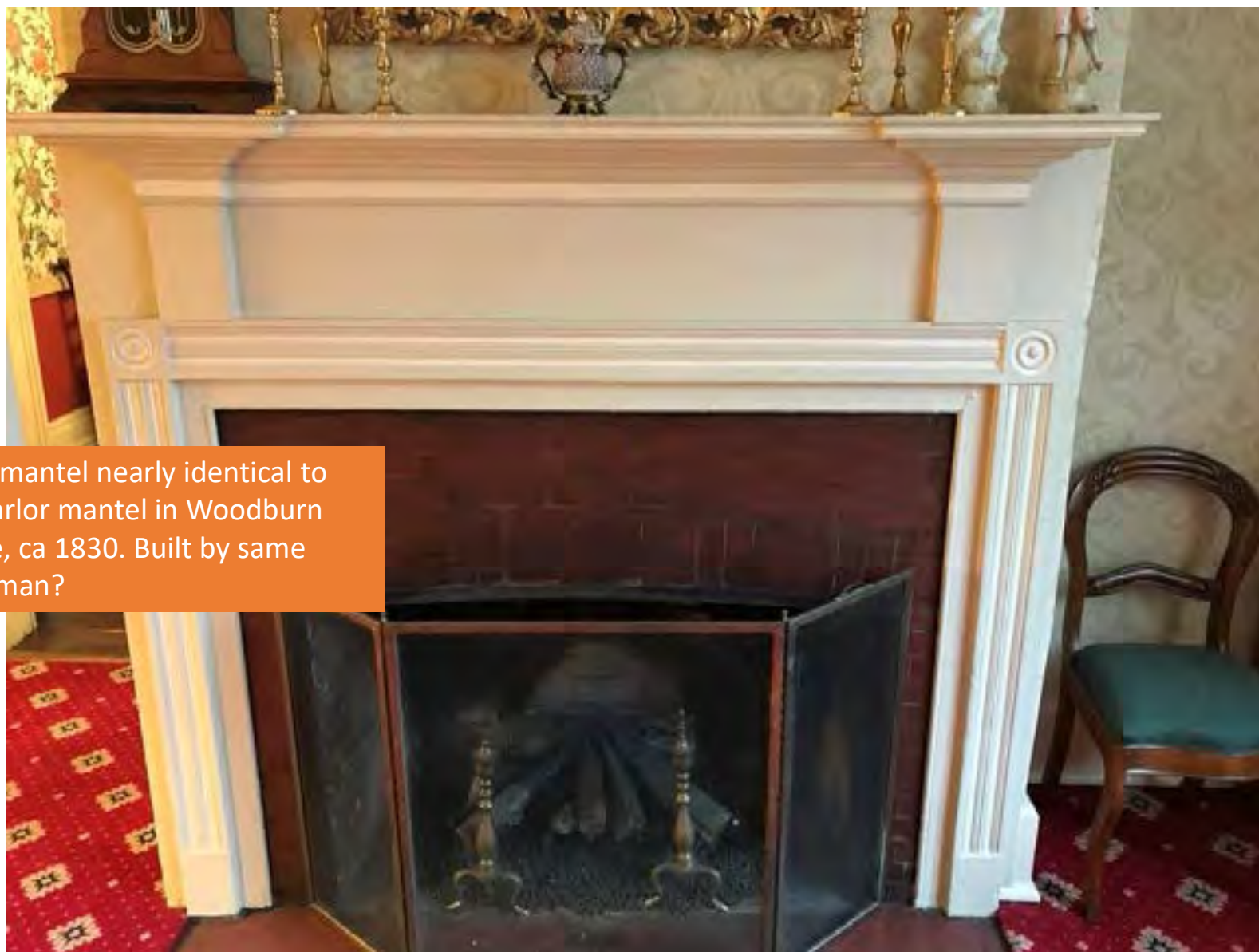
Original exterior door on  
northeast exit. Beadwork  
covered with later installation  
of interior woodwork in 1920's.



Brickwork not original,  
though original mantel was  
reinstalled, ca 1930's.







Ward mantel nearly identical to the parlor mantel in Woodburn House, ca 1830. Built by same craftsman?

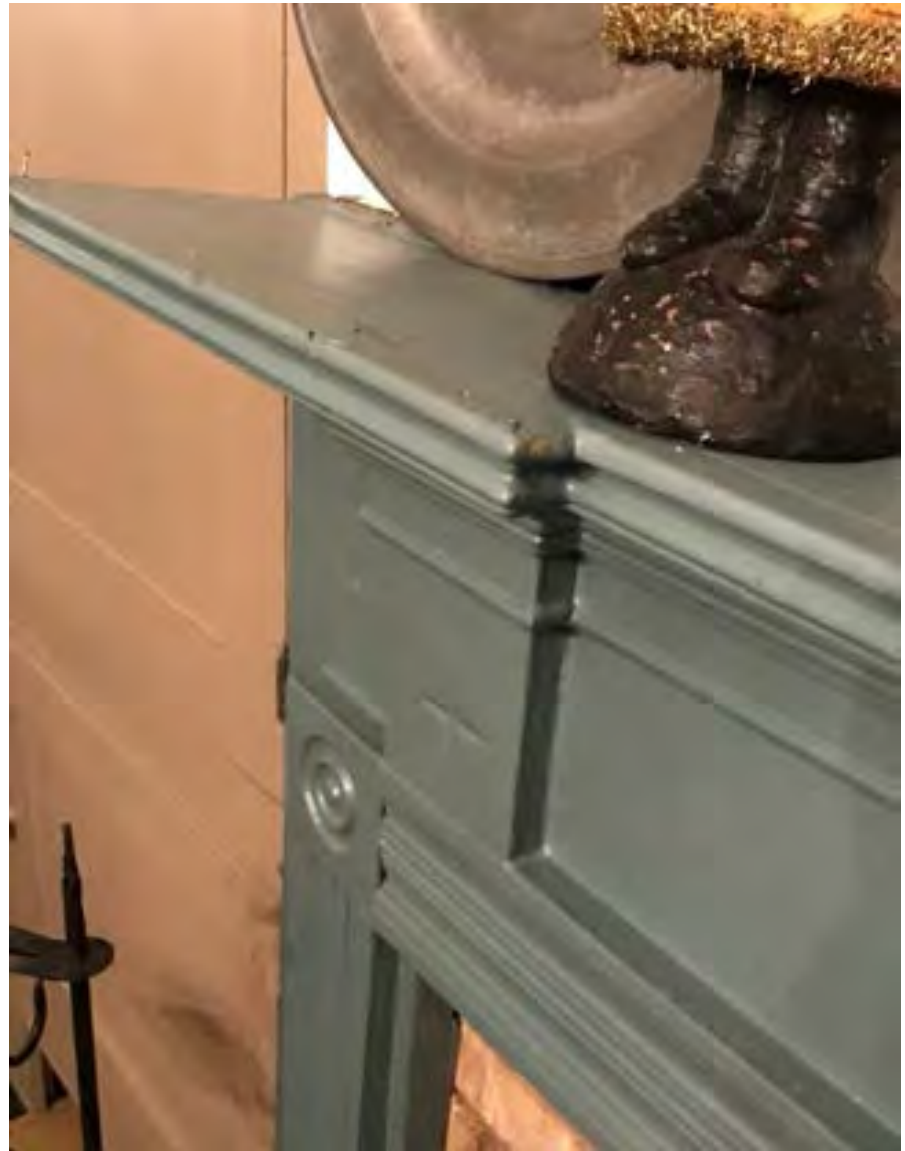
Ward house mantel



Woodburn House mantel



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Woodburn House mantel



# Exterior Structures





Aerial photo (1930's?) shows roof of "Delco" addition on east side, timbered bridge over Highway 45, outhouse, barbeque, corn crib and barn with shingled roof, shed addition and wellhouse.

Approximately 100 yards below house  
on east side, an early spring was cleared  
for domestic use.





A metal pipe was forced into the spring to provide a tap.



Approximately 25 yards below the spring are the remains of what appears to be sluice. Research needed to confirm WPA construction.







Bathtub sized fish pond likely built by John Franzmann remains unrepaired. Surrounded by limestone slabs and decorative geodes.





Wellhouse/Pumphouse sits  
below barn on south side.  
Rusty electric pump remains.  
Served the house until 1977.



Flat ledge on east side perhaps served to provide the platform for the outhouse.







The limestone lid to the brick lined cesspool below. Still in use though connected to septic field.





Until the 2010 addition, this gravel driveway on the east side of the house could still be used.



The mobile mail carrier used this box until the late sixties or seventies.





This gate led to a ramp over the railroad tracks, enabling a connection to the fields on the east side of the house. Pavement is new highway, constructed in 1995.



Concrete fence posts date from the early 20<sup>th</sup> C. and were often made by the farmer from his own molds, according to <https://jcharles00.wordpress.com/2016/09/05/concrete-fence-posts/>





Downtrodden utility pole along the railroad right of way, east side of house.

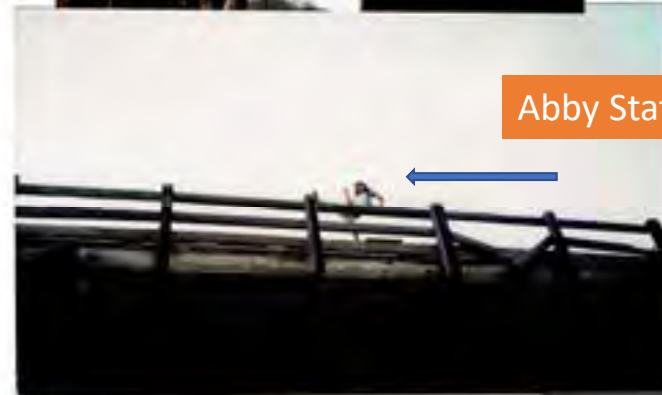


Insulators on the walnut tree carried electricity from the Delco to a couple of bare light bulbs in the barn, along knob and tube wiring.





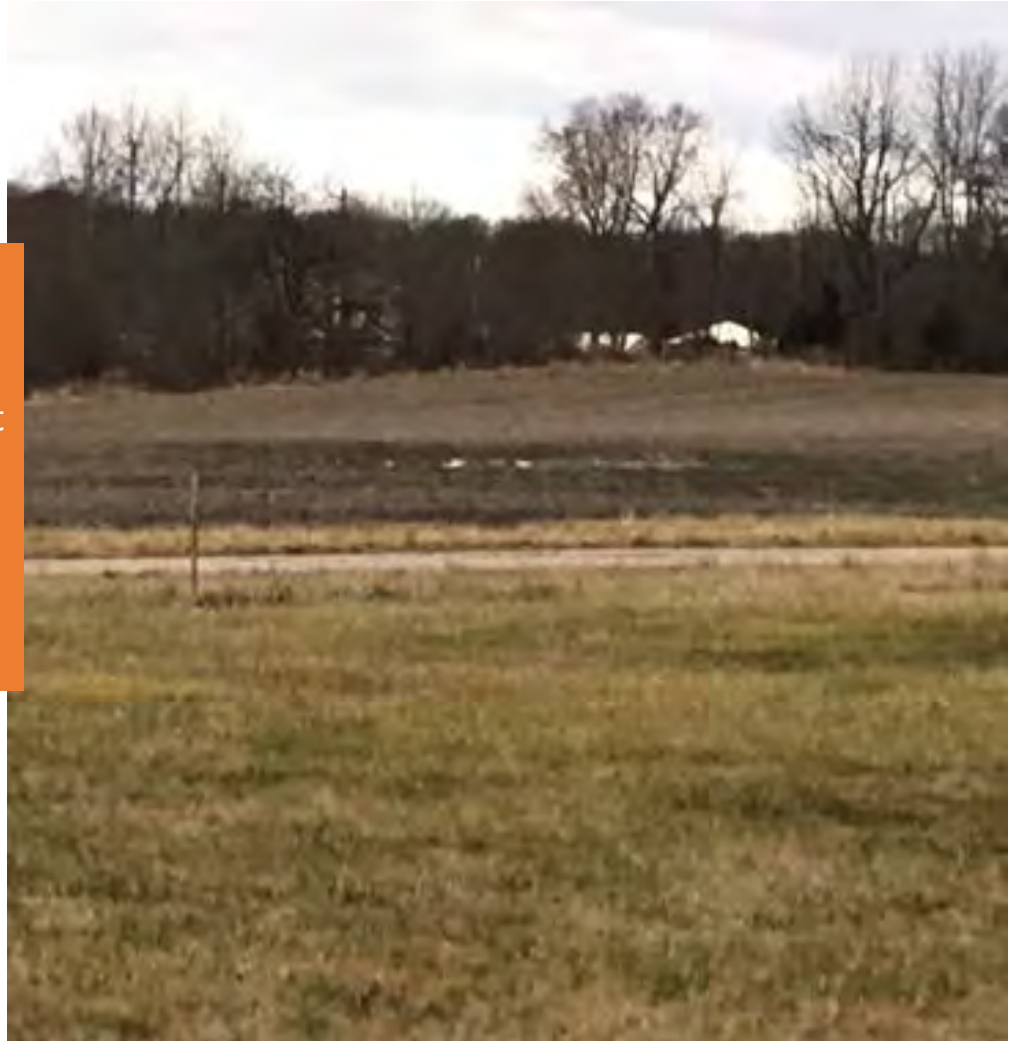
Some poor photos of the timbered bridge over the Indiana Railroad tracks, 1906. (originally Indianapolis Southern Railway)



Abby Stafford, ca 1994



West field shows pooled water common most of the year. We were told by Albert Ward there was an artesian well near this spot where drivers by would fill their radiators. Albert reported his mother Laura Young Ward died from typhus bacteria in the well. (1909) (unverified)



Potting shed, constructed ca 1990, reframed ca 2014.







# The house begins to change

Unknown date  
Few trees on south side  
No evergreens



Haidee, Laura Lou Russ,  
Tommy or Lowell Ward  
Fourth person unknown  
Date: ca 1945?



Approx. 1980



Approximately 2010





December 2019  
Note evidence of transom



Note original windows  
replaced and limestone  
lintels added



# First Barn stabilization 1979

Transverse 3-bay barn (4 bents)  
with hay hood.  
Hay door enclosed, windows  
added to west side approximately  
1980.  
Second galvanized roof added  
1980.  
Middle photo shows red paint  
Photo shows south side after  
removal of shed addition.  
Dated approximately 1890-1900  
by Danielle Bachant Ball.





# Golden Hands addition 1990

Photo shows back porch, sunroom addition and eastside L. Note barbeque. Approx. 1980

Back porch cistern appliance still intact. Water can be diverted to cistern or ground. Approx. 1979.

Cistern appliance removed, pre-addition back windows intact. Note without limestone lintels. 4 pane on left, multi-pane on right.



Left: limestone steps from porch, approx. 1979  
Right: Limestone walk, approx. 1988.



Sunroom and porch room removed, approx. 1989. Note smaller, 8 paned window above L.



Back addition employed  
same footprint as original.  
Golden Hands Construction





Roof of one story L  
removed, replaced with  
second story. Original  
chimneys re-tucked



Second story brick addition,  
brick obtained from First  
Saturday Lumber, came from  
razed Spencer, IN jailhouse.



Job completed, 1990.



# The Crib



Corn crib. Elevated piers. Metal roof. Date unknown.



Owner enclosed crib,  
approximately 2000,  
retaining outline of original  
drive through, adding  
reclaimed windows.



North side, enclosed porch  
added with second  
window.



# Phase Three: 2010 - present



Rear evergreen removed in preparation for second addition, 2010.



One tree removed, a second re-located.



Longacre Construction









Addition includes one car garage with attic storage and large living area, shower, bath, rear screened porch. Reclaimed historic cupola rebuilt by Aaron McDaniel.











Present day



## IHSSI (County Survey)



Survey Number: 105-639-20156

Rating: Contributing

Historic Name: Ward Farmstead

Year Dataset Compiled: 2014

National Register File  
Number: -

### Survey County

County	Legal Township(s)	Quad Name(s)
Monroe	Bloomington	Unionville

Address: 5598 E Ward Ln

City: -

Location Notes: -

### Coordinates

Easting

Northing

545904

4339299

Common Name: -

Category: Building

Visible?: ☐Historic District?: ☐

Historic District Name: -

Ownership: private

**Use: Present**Residence: ☒Commercial: ☐Vacant: ☐Other: ☐Other: ☐**Use: Past**Residence: ☒Commercial: ☐Vacant: ☐Other: ☒

Describe: Agriculture

Other: ☐**Surveys/Legal Protections**National Register: ☐State Register: ☐Hoosier Homestead: ☐National Historic  
Landmark: ☐Local Designation: ☐Protective  
Covenants: ☐Other: ☐Areas of Significance: AGRICULTURE,  
ARCHITECTURE,  
EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT,  
SOCIAL HISTORY

Other Significance: -

Endangered: No

Explanation: -

Number of  
Contributing 3  
Resources:Number of  
Non-  
contributing 2  
Resources:

Environment: Rural

Bibliography: -

**Structure Type**Bridge: ☐Cemetery: ☐Other: ☒

Time Period(s): c. 1840

Condition: Good

Year Demolished: -

Integrity: Severely Altered

Date Moved: -

Alterations: -

Style: -

Type/Vernacular: Double pen,  
I-house**Architect/Builder****Architectural Firm****Affiliation**

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- - -**Replacement**Windows: ☐Roof: ☒Other: ☒

Description: porch

**Additions**Siding: ☐Wings: ☒Other: ☐

Removals: -

**Stories**1: ☐1 1/2: ☐2: ☒2 1/2: ☐Other: ☐**Plan**Rectangular: ☒Polygonal: ☐L: ☐T: ☐X: ☐U: ☐Irregular: ☐Other: ☐**Depth**Single-Pile: ☒Double-Pile: ☐Irregular/Massed: ☐Other: ☐**Number of Bays:**

-

**Foundation:**

UNKNOWN

**Foundation Description:**

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**Walls Description:**

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**Other Walls:**

-

**Roof**Side-Gable: ☒Front-Gable: ☐Cross-Gable: ☐Hip: ☐Pyramidal: ☐Mansard: ☐Other: ☐

Material: METAL: Steel

Features: -



**Porches**Front: ☒Side: ☐Back: ☐

Notes: Replaced partial-span porch is a 20th century addition

**Openings:**

Six-over-six wood sash windows with limestone sills and lintels throughout. Two front doors, each with limestone lintel.

**Interior:**

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**Outbuildings:**

Shed,  
Transverse-frame barn,  
Workshop,  
Other

Description: Wood fence

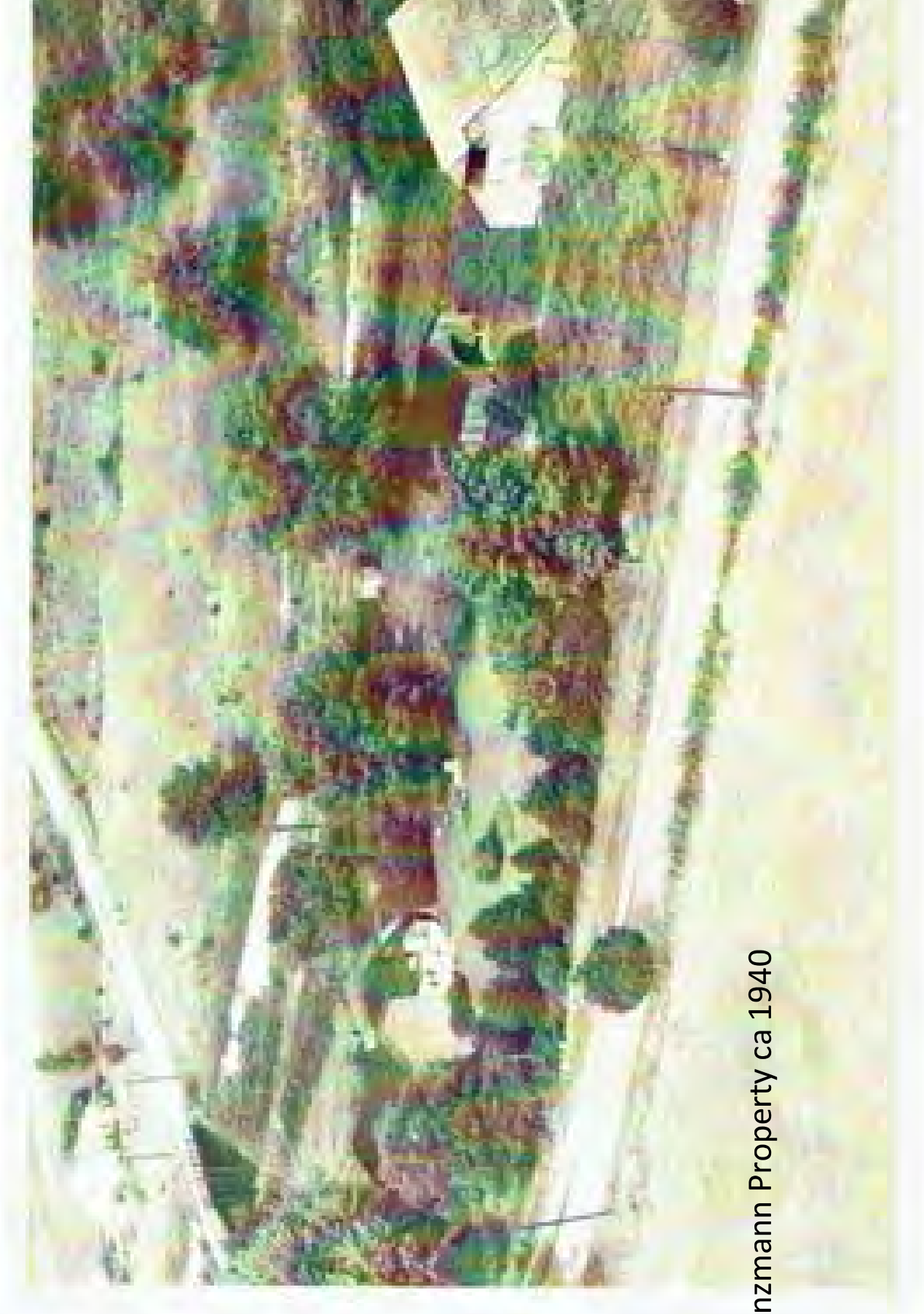
Notes: Hand-hewn frame barn has wood siding and steel roof with six-pane and four-pane windows. Workshop is a severely modified corn crib with metal siding and roof. Small shed has wood siding and metal roof.

**Statement of Significance:** It is thought that when Rufus Ward bought the property in 1855 the house had already been built. Its form is thoroughly vernacular; the Flemish Bond brickwork on the front facade reveals a certain amount of sophistication on the part of the builder. The limestone lintels and sills, as well as the front porch, are 20th century additions.

**Architectural Description:** The front facade is symmetrical and features four openings on each level. Above are four evenly-spaced six-over-six wood sash windows. Below, two central doors and a window on each end. The front facade features Flemish Bond brickwork while the side elevations and ell were constructed in Common Bond.

House has a historic ell with a later addition to the southeast. Another large addition has been added to the north with a secondary entrance and a garage. The garage has a pair of wood hinged doors, vinyl siding and a metal roof.

# The Barn Restoration Project



Ward-Franzmann Property ca 1940



# The 1890 Ward Barn in 2020: Strengths

































































# The 1890 Ward Barn in 2020: Weaknesses



































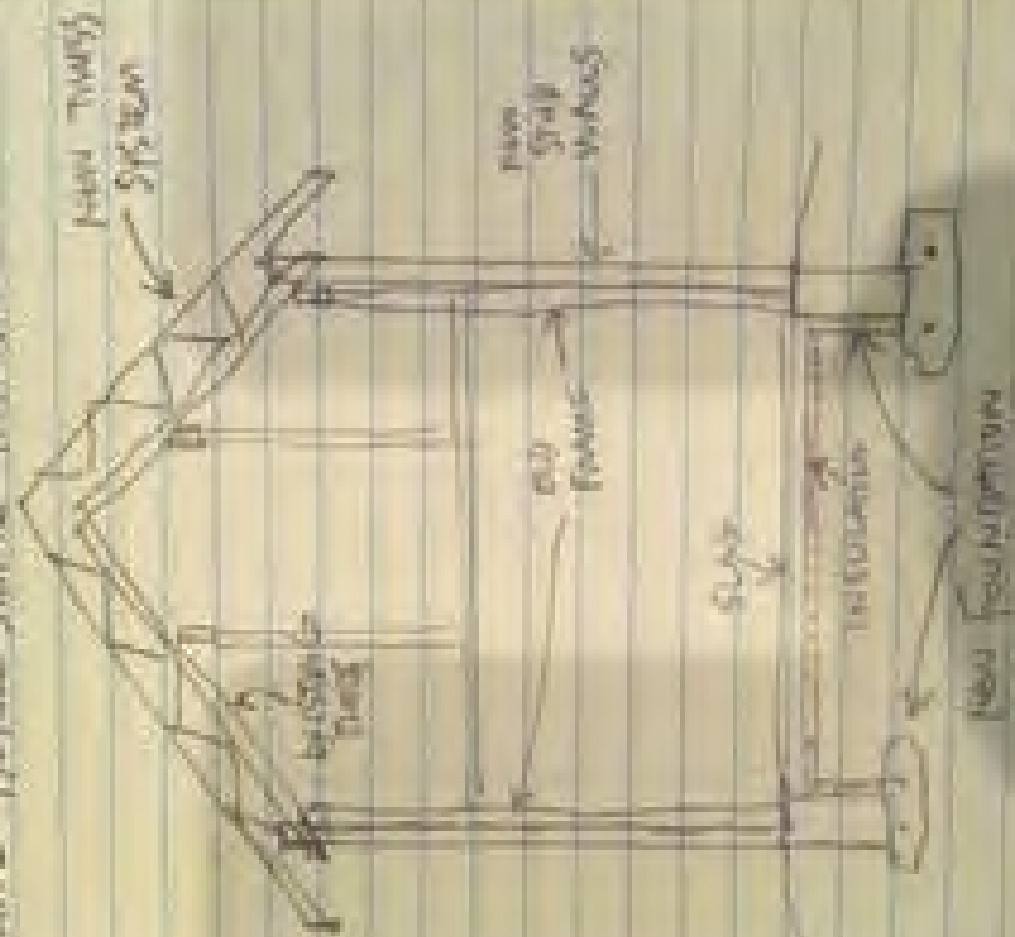
Stabilizing the Barn  
Mark Longacre  
Construction

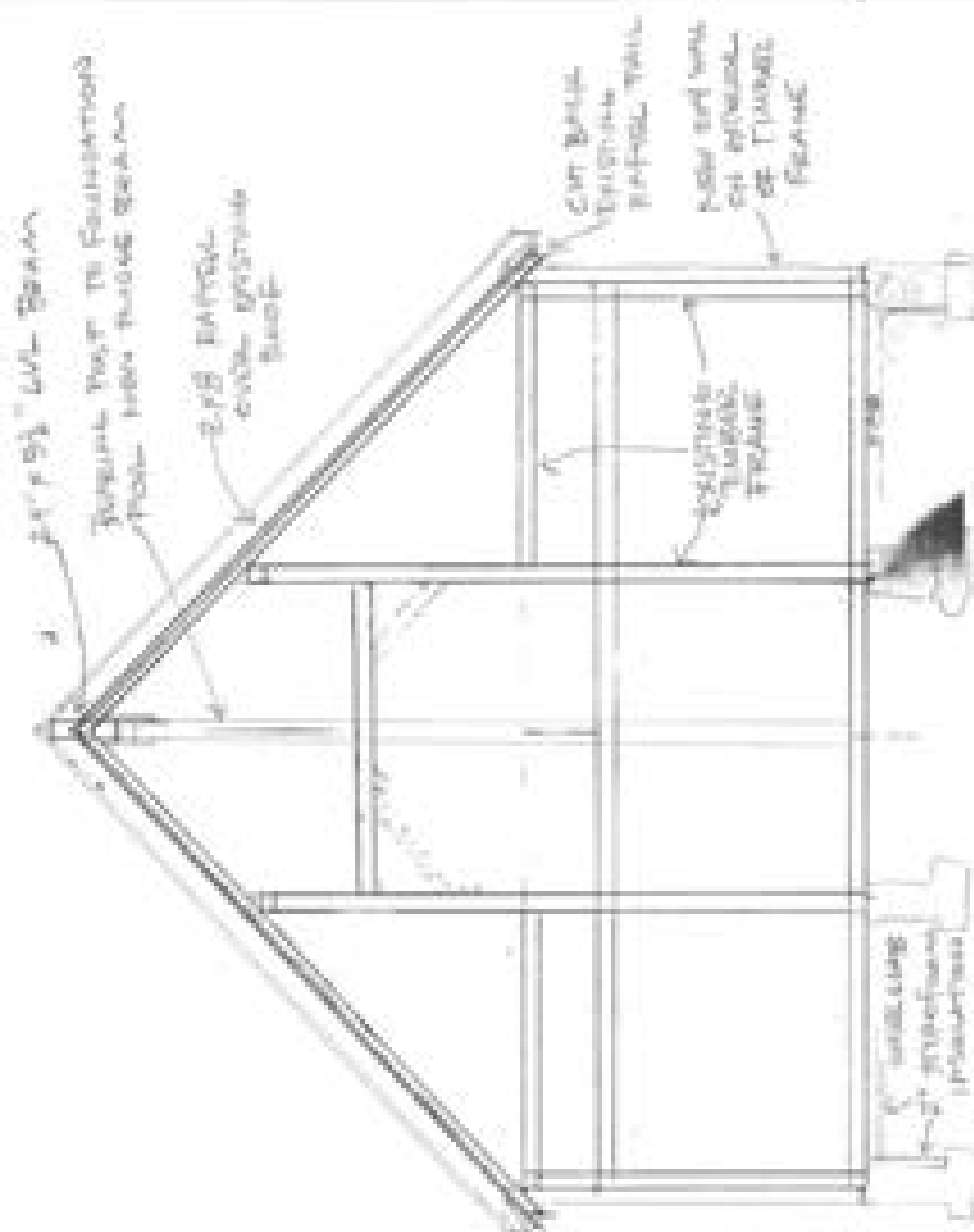




new roof

same before showing removal !!





Initial schematic for  
adaptive re-use  
Owner rough sketch





















The Barn is moved to a new foundation.







































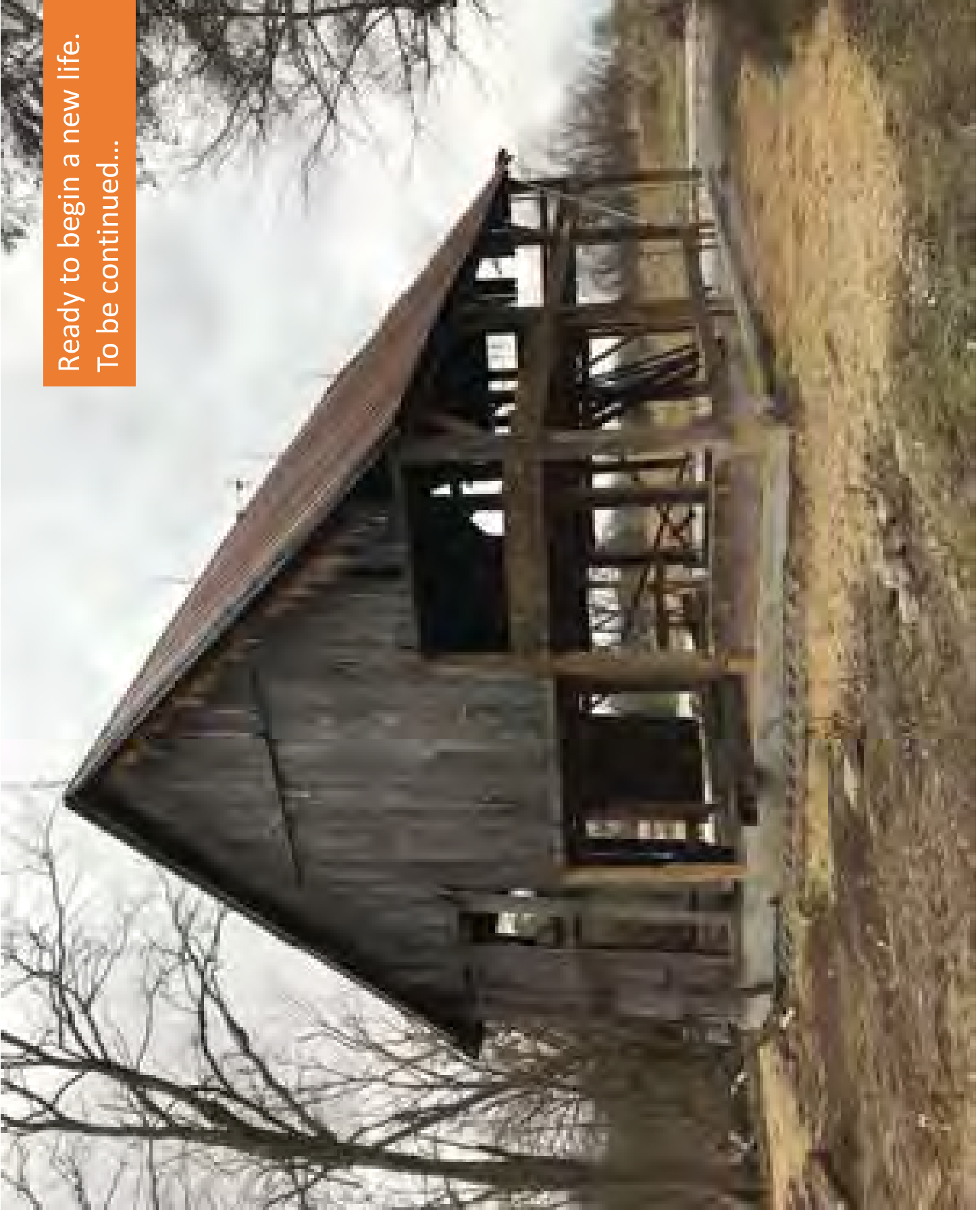








Ready to begin a new life.  
To be continued...



## MONROE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Date to be heard:

Item for Formal Meeting? ☒

(Ex: Routine items, continuing grants)

OR

Item for Work Session / Discussion ☐

(Ex: Public interest items, Ordinance changes, new grants and grants that add personnel)

Title of item to appear on the agenda:

*Include VENDOR's Name in title if appropriate*

Vendor #

*If new vendor, enter 'NEW'*

*All Grants must complete the following*

Is this a grant request? Yes ☐

New Grant to the County? Yes ☐

Grant Type:

Reimbursement/Drawdown ☐

Up Front Payment ☐

County IS Pass Through ☐

Federal Agency:

Federal Program:

CFDA #

Federal Award Number and Year:

*Or other identifying number*

Pass Through Entity

### Amount Received

Federal:

State:

Local Match:

Total Received:

### Contracts/Agreements/MOU- Interlocal/Ordinance/Resolution/Grant item:

Fund Name:

Fund Number

Amount:

**If there is a monetary number in the Amount Box, you HAVE to include the Fund Name & Number. IF this is a grant waiting on the creation of a Fund Name & Number, indicate that in the boxes.**

Executive Summary:

This is a request to the Food and Beverage Tax Advisory Council seeking a recommendation on that the funding in place for the Food and beverage grant program have an expanded use. Particularly that entities physically located in the City of Bloomington limits, but mission and purpose is promotion of the all of Monroe County be eligible for funding.

Person Presenting:

Department:

Attorney who reviewed:  *County Legal Review required prior to submission of this form for all contracts*

Submitted by:

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**RESOLUTION 2020- 23**

**A Resolution of the Monroe County Board of Commissioners Requesting the Use of Food and Beverage Funds.**

WHEREAS, Indiana is facing a Public Health Emergency and experiencing pressure, uncertainty, and financial tension resulting from the outbreak of COVID-19; and,

WHEREAS, the Food and Beverage Industry is critical to the attraction of Conventions and Tourism; and,

WHEREAS, the County Food and Beverage Tax Revenues are derived from establishments outside the City of Bloomington; and,

WHEREAS, the Commissioners have received authorization from the Food and Beverage Advisory Commissioners to use up to \$400,000 as part of its grant program to offset losses and expenses for tourism-related businesses outside the City of Bloomington; and,

WHEREAS, the Commissioners have received a request from a local entity located in the City of Bloomington whose purpose and mission include the entire County; and,

WHEREAS, the Commissioners wish to review this request and others like it, and if determined to have a Tourism benefit beyond the City of Bloomington, consider grant funding for these types of entities.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT APPROVED AS FOLLOWS:

1. The County Commissioners request to expand its current requests to use \$400,000 from the County's Food and Beverage Tax Fund to include entities whose purpose and mission is to support the entire County in tourism related endeavors.

Resolution 2020-23 is hereby adopted this 26<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2020.

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Vendor #

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Grant Type:

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Up Front Payment ☐

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Executive Summary:

This item will cover the third round of grants necessitated by the COVID 19 emergency. These grants are being reviewed in accordance with the Food and Beverage Grant policy approved by the Commissioners on April 15, 2020. Grant recommendations are being confirmed at this point.

Person Presenting:

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## **RESOLUTION 2020 – 24**

### **A RESOLUTION APPROVING FOOD AND BEVERAGE FUND GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS**

**WHEREAS**, due to the COVID-19 Health Emergency, local business established a petition requesting the use of Food and Beverage Tax Funds to support local tourism related businesses; and,

**WHEREAS**, the Monroe County Commissioners requested from the Monroe County Food and Beverage Advisory Commission approval to use up to \$400,000 from this fund to support local tourism related businesses that have been materially harmed by the COVID-19 emergency; and,

**WHEREAS**, on April 14, 2020, the Monroe County Council approved an appropriation of \$200,000 to support local tourism related businesses that have been materially harmed by the COVID-19 emergency; and,

**WHEREAS**, on April 15, 2020, the Monroe County Commissioners approved the policy, based upon State Board of Accounts guidance, for the use of the Food and Beverage Fund support; and,

**WHEREAS**, on May 12<sup>th</sup>, the Monroe County Council approved an additional appropriation of \$100,000 to support local tourism related businesses that have been materially harmed by the COVID-19 emergency; and,

**WHEREAS**, the Monroe County Board of Commissioners have received written advice from Counsel that the expenditure has a legitimate government purpose and is acceptable under Indiana Code during the current emergency declaration; and,

**WHEREAS**, the Monroe County Board of Commissioners have followed the policy and have reviewed the recommendations of individual Commissioners and find some appropriate for funding.

**NOW, THEREFORE**, the Monroe County Commissioners approves the following grants:

The Golf Club at Eagle Point	\$22,500
Whippoorwill Hill, LLC	\$13,500
Fern Hills Club, Inc.	\$10,000
Bloomington Pub Quiz	\$ 1,810
Total	\$47,810

The Commissioners have reviewed the grant agreements and authorize its President to execute such agreements. Funding is contingent on each grantee executing the agreement and



providing the necessary transactional documents, including a W-9 to the Monroe County Auditor.

Adopted this 3<sup>rd</sup> day of June, 2020.

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Executive Summary:

The County received bids for masonry repair/maintenance of the Showers building. Bids for this project were opened on May 6, and are being reviewed. The apparent low bid was for \$215,000 was from Midwest Maintenance. The Engineer recommends awarding the bid to Midwest Maintenance.

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May 28, 2020

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Bloomington, IN 47404

Re: Monroe County - Zietlow Justice Center Wall Repair Project  
STRBR Project No. 14789

Dear Mr. Cockerill:

Proposals for the 2020 Wall Repair Project at Zietlow Justice Center were received at the Monroe County Attorney's Office until 10:00 a.m., local time, Wednesday, May 27, 2020. Three contractors submitted proposals for the exterior wall related work. Based upon the solicitation for proposals, review of the bids for completeness and response to the specifications and scope of work, it was determined that Midwest Maintenance Inc. was the apparent low bidder for the wall repair project.

We recommend that the following work be awarded to Midwest Maintenance Inc. for a combined total contract of **\$ 215,000.00**

**Base Bid #1:** Exterior Wall Repairs to the Zietlow Justice Center \$215,00.00

A typed copy of the bid tabulation sheet is attached for your use and reference.

Upon approval and award of the above recommendations, STR Building Resources will prepare the A.I.A. Contract between Midwest Maintenance Inc. and the Monroe County Government.

STR Building Resources would like to thank you and the Monroe County Government for your continued support and consideration. We look forward to an early and successful completion of the 2020 wall repair project.

Yours truly,  
STR Building Resources LLC

Patrick Wells  
Account Manager

Enclosures

Cc: John Buckner, STR-SEG