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**CITY OF MENASHA
LANDMARKS COMMISSION
Council Chambers
140 Main Street, Menasha**

March 11, 2015

4:30 PM

AGENDA

A. CALL TO ORDER

B. ROLL CALL/EXCUSED ABSENCES

C. MINUTES TO APPROVE

1. [Minutes of the February 18, 2015 Landmarks Commission Meeting](#)

D. PUBLIC COMMENT ON ANY ITEM OF CONCERN ON THIS AGENDA OR ANY ITEM RELATED TO THE LANDMARKS RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE LANDMARKS COMMISSION

Five (5) minute time limit for each person

E. COMMUNICATIONS

1. [Wisconsin Historical Society Columns Newsletter-February – March 2015](#)
2. [Wisconsin Association of Historic Preservation Commissions – 2015 Historic Preservation Excellence Awards](#)

F. ACTION ITEMS

1. None

G. DISCUSSION

1. [Appleton \(Fox Cities\) TMA Long Range Transportation/Land Use Plan – 2050](#)
2. Window Display Boards – 212 Main Street – Comm. Mayer
3. [Website Project Survey](#)
4. Façade Improvement Program Grant/Loan Balance

H. PUBLIC COMMENT ON ANY ITEM OF CONCERN ON THIS AGENDA

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I. ADJOURNMENT

*If you are not able to attend this meeting, please contact the
Community Development Department no later than 24 hours prior to the meeting.*

CITY OF MENASHA
Landmarks Commission
Council Chambers, 3rd Floor, City Hall – 140 Main Street
February 18, 2015
DRAFT MINUTES

A. CALL TO ORDER

Meeting called to order by Chairman Grade at 4:30 PM.

B. ROLL CALL/EXCUSED ABSENCES

LANDMARKS MEMBERS PRESENT: Commissioners Tom Grade, Alison Mayer and Paul Brunette.

LANDMARKS MEMBERS EXCUSED: Ald. James Taylor

OTHERS PRESENT: CDD Keil, Ald. Stan Sevenich, Dean Wydeven and Nick Jevne.

C. MINUTES TO APPROVE

1. Minutes of the January 13, 2015 Landmarks Commission Meeting

Motion by Comm. Mayer, seconded by Comm. Brunette to approve the January 13, 2015 Landmarks Commission meeting minutes. The motion carried.

D. PUBLIC COMMENT ON ANY ITEM OF CONCERN ON THIS AGENDA OR ANY ITEM RELATED TO THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE LANDMARKS COMMISSION

Ald. Stan Sevenich commented on the role of the committee that has been formed to develop a plan for the disposition of the columns salvaged from the former bank building. He further suggested that the Landmarks Commission should continue to pressure developer to include them in the new office building project, and if that's not possible, incorporate them into any other new development project. If those options aren't viable, he suggested that they be placed somewhere downtown.

Nick Jevne inquired whether the stone arch from the bank building had been purchased by the city (it has not).

E. COMMUNICATIONS

1. Wisconsin Landmarks Newsletter

F. ACTION ITEMS

1. Façade Improvement Loan Subordination – 192 Main Street

CDD Keil explained that the owner was working with his bank to secure permanent financing for the building and its improvements. The bank will not approve a mortgage with the city being in a superior position to their mortgage. Hence the request by the owner that the city subordinate its loan to the bank. CDD Keil further described the investment in the building and its expected value as related to the mortgages securing the property.

Motion by Comm. Brunette, seconded by Comm. Mayer to approve the façade loan subordination for 192 Main Street. The motion carried.

2. 2015 Wisconsin Association of Historic Preservation Commission Membership

Motion by Comm. Brunette, seconded by Comm. Mayer to approve the membership into the Wisconsin Association of Historic Preservation Commission (WAHPC). The motion carried.

G. DISCUSSION ITEMS

1. 212 Main Street – Comm. Mayer

Commissioners discussed acquiring photo images and displaying them in the storefront windows. Comm. Brunette suggested putting information about the building and its availability in the Wisconsin Landmarks Newsletter.

2. Recognition Plaque

Commissioners discussed whether a recognition plaque for historic building preservation/improvements ought to be presented to a building owner this year, and which buildings

may be appropriate for recognition. The consensus was that a plaque be created and presented to the owner of 180 Main Street.

3. **Landmarks Commission Powers and Duties**

a. **Sec. 2-4-8(e) of the Landmarks Commission Ordinance**

CDD Keil presented information on the powers and duties of the Landmarks Commission as provided in the city's Code of Ordinances. Commissioners discussed whether/how properties outside the historic districts should be addressed.

4. **Disposition of Columns and other Architectural Artifacts**

Comm. Grade reported that artifacts from the hotel and bank buildings have been inventoried along with other artifacts being stored at the Public Works Facility. Inquiry is to be made relative to the status of the salvaged materials that are being stored on the demolition site.

5. **Future Landmarks Commission Activities/Projects**

a. **Photo Contest**

Commissioners expressed interest in holding the contest again this year. Assistance from Nick Jevne and Joe Weidert will be sought.

b. **Bridge Tower Museum**

Commissioners discussed:

- Whether the existing flyer can be located and reused/updated
- The need to clean the building prior to spring opening
- Placing a plaque on the bench acknowledging the role of Bill Herziger in Menasha's historic preservation efforts
- Placing the 1928 Taco Street Bridge plaque in the Bridge Tower Museum

6. **Façade Improvement Program Grant/Loan Balance**

Balance remains at approximately \$5,000.

H. **PUBLIC COMMENT ON ANY ITEM OF CONCERN ON THIS AGENDA**

No one spoke.

I. **ADJOURNMENT**

Motion by Comm. Mayer, seconded by Comm. Brunette to adjourn at 5:57 PM. The motion carried.

Respectfully submitted by CDD Keil.



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Historic Preservation A WISCONSIN LEGACY, SHARED



ELLSWORTH H. BROWN
The Ruth and Hartley Barker Director

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IF YOU'VE RECENTLY VISITED the Stoughton Opera House, toured the SS Meteor, or walked past the Cana Island Lighthouse in Door County, you have seen first-hand what dedication to historic preservation can accomplish. Tom Jeffris, head of the Janesville-based Jeffris Family Foundation, embodies this dedication. Through grants and endowments to institutions like the Society's Wisconsin Historical Foundation, and to cities and towns across the State, Jeffris has enabled communities to restore and preserve important tangible symbols of people's sense of time and place. Although Jeffris's generosity has touched several other Midwestern states, his investment in Wisconsin's architectural history is unmatched.

Along with a number of individual gifts that the Jeffris Family Foundation has given to support a wide variety of Society programs, and over \$1 million that it provided for the restoration of our Villa Louis (a grand Victorian-era estate in Prairie du Chien), the Foundation has recently given the Wisconsin Historical Foundation \$909,899 to create an endowment to support historic preservation. The interest earned each year from this investment enables the Society to extend its preservation efforts to projects it otherwise could not have launched. The Jeffris Foundation also provides financial assistance for people and communities otherwise unable to afford professional advice necessary to propose a site for consideration, as was the case with the Fairlawn Mansion in Superior.

One of Tom's continuing commitments is to the education of Wisconsinites and all architecture enthusiasts about the importance and beauty of the state's historic buildings, which is why he funded the creation of *Wisconsin's Own: Twenty Remarkable Homes* (Wisconsin Historical Society Press, 2010). This vibrant book of historic homes that have influenced American residential architecture shows talented Wisconsinites' breadth of architectural creativity and experimentation.

Jeffris's Foundation has also given challenge grants to communities engaging in local renovation and restoration projects. When the people of Stoughton sought to restore their grand Opera House several years ago, the Jeffris Foundation gave the Restoration Committee a matching grant of \$332,500 to help restore the building's main entrance and install an elevator. In a similar instance, a \$1 million challenge grant from the Jeffris Foundation in 2005 enabled the Marathon County Historical Society to launch a successful capital fund drive to restore the Yawkey House to its 1907/08 splendor. Last summer the Society's first *Wisconsin History Tour* venue was hosted by the Marathon County Historical Society, with several tour events held across the street at their Yawkey House. In the case of the Potosi Brewery, Jeffris and his foundation made a \$400,000 challenge grant, helping the Potosi Brewery Foundation accelerate its restoration work on the historic brewery that now includes a microbrewery, restaurant, and museum where the famous Potosi beer was once made.

I wish each of you could spend an hour with Tom. You would leave the conversation with admiration for the depth of his vision and personal commitment to historic preservation. You would also gain a greater appreciation for the importance of the built environment to a community's sense of place and continuity of identity and values over time. In a world in which demolition and new construction are common, Tom Jeffris challenges us to remember historic homes, breweries, opera houses, estates, and the vernacular architecture that have made Wisconsin a vibrant state. For his generosity and dedication, we thank him.

EHB

Together We are Collecting, Preserving and Sharing the Past While... **FOCUSING ON THE FUTURE**



ON BEHALF OF THE WISCONSIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND THE WISCONSIN HISTORICAL FOUNDATION, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to everyone who generously supports the work we do to collect, preserve and share Wisconsin's amazing history.

Because of you, history lovers across the state — even across the world — continue to enjoy a wealth of stories and make new memories that remind them why Wisconsin is such a wonderful place to call home.

Here are a few examples of how your support is being put to work in the coming months.

In February the Wisconsin Historical Museum will open an exhibition showcasing Wisconsin's important role in the growth of American cycling. *Shifting Gears: A Cyclical History of Badger Bicycling* will allow visitors to interact with the science, technology and social history of cycling and discover how Wisconsin is leading the cycling boom currently sweeping the nation — just as we did in the 1800s.

The Society will also continue to expand its connection to communities across the state and to the whole world online. In Milwaukee we'll record history as it happens in partnership with the Water Council, which leads efforts among business, academic and industry groups to establish the Milwaukee region as the World Water Hub for water research, economic development and education. Additionally, the Society will initiate the extremely valuable, labor-intensive processes of digitizing more than 2,000 historic images, 700 Renaissance-era sheet maps, and cataloging the world-class film collections at Circus World Museum's research center.

And, of course, the *Wisconsin History Tour* will continue its travels across the state, delighting visitors of all ages. See some of our travel photos on the right.

These are just a few ways that together we will share diverse and satisfying experiences of history this year, and we couldn't be more excited to have you by our side. Thank you for your continued support.

With gratitude,

Laura Ingersoll

Laura Ingersoll

Director of Annual Giving

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If you would like to receive both paper and electronic copies, sign up to receive emails from the membership office at wihist.org/memberemails.

*Please note: You will continue to receive a paper copy of *Columns* unless you sign up to go paperless.*

FRIENDS WE MEET ON TOUR



The Tour packs the Weber Center for the Performing Arts in La Crosse for Veterans Day with the 1st Brigade Band Concert of Civil War Music.



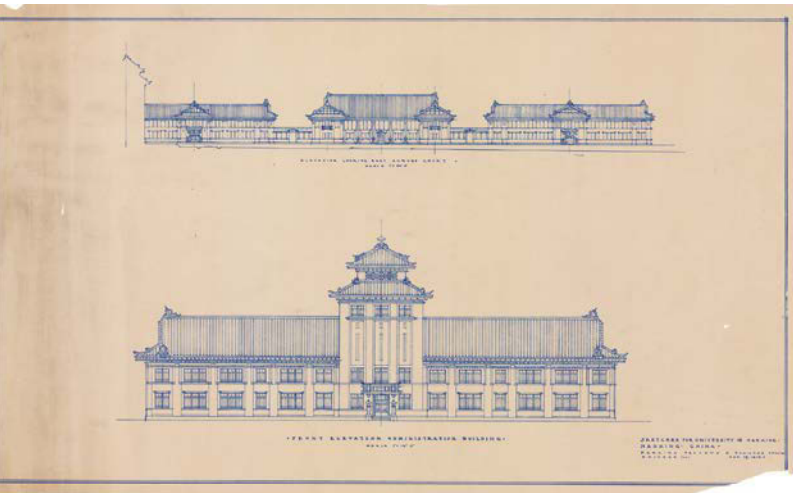
Jessie Garcia draws a big crowd at Mead Public Library on Tour in Sheboygan.



Peggy Derrick and Carmen Robieson from the La Crosse County Historical Society are all smiles for their mug shots at the History Happy Hour at the Casino Bar.



Wade House offers Tour visitors the experience of riding on the stagecoach road at Fall Family Fun Day in Sheboygan.



Nanjing Administration building elevation drawings dated Nov. 19, 1912.



Nanjing Administration building (October 2014).

Cross-Culture Parallels Explored

by **DR. RICK PIFER**, recently retired from his 25-year position as Director of Reference and Public Services at the Wisconsin Historical Society

Life is full of surprises. Who would have anticipated that a single cup of coffee in October 2013 would lead to lectures in China, meeting with Jiangsu Provincial Archives staff, and the donation of important records to the Nanjing University Archives?



Last year, I became friends with Li Gang, a professor of history and archival studies at Nanjing University who came to Madison to learn about archival practice in the

United States and improve his English. In the fall of 2013, he audited my “Introduction to Archives” class at the UW–Madison School of Library and Information Studies. One evening after class, I asked Professor Li to join me for a cup of coffee. Soon we were meeting weekly, talking about archives and the English language, and becoming friends.

Professor Li initially asked me to collaborate on a project identifying key archival literature from the United States and Canada to recommend for translation into Chinese. He then invited me to deliver a lecture to a national archives conference of professors and doctoral students at Beijing’s Renmin University, one of the largest library schools in the world with responsibility for training most of China’s government archivists.

Before leaving for China, I learned that the Society’s McCormick Collection contained correspondence and building plans for a number of early buildings on the Nanjing campus. During the early

20th century, Nettie Fowler McCormick, whose husband invented the reaper, was one of the richest women in the world and a generous philanthropist. The Board of Presbyterian Missions drew her attention to their plans for founding a Christian university in Nanjing. Renamed University of Nanjing, McCormick hired a Chicago architectural firm to design the campus and its buildings. Between 1909 and 1920, she donated at least \$26,000 for construction of the administration building, library and dormitories. The buildings are still used today.

Today, Nanjing University serves 40,000 students and is a top university in China. The Wisconsin Historical Society donated high-resolution scans of Nettie’s correspondence from 1909 to 1920, and 27 drawings of Nanjing University buildings built with McCormick money. Although this was a private trip, it felt like an official visit when I delivered the scanned documents to the university archivist, Wu Mei.

A visit to the Jiangsu Provincial Archives, the equivalent of the Wisconsin State Archives, was another occasion for sharing information. A similar visit by a colleague from China would typically involve gathering staff informally for a

presentation. But here, we were ushered to a formal receiving room, offered tea, then moved to a large ceremonial room. The guests were seated on one side in front of microphones, and 22 archivists and supervisors sat on the other side.

Zhang Jiwan, the provincial archivist, began by commenting on the Provincial Archives’ history and goals, including a new state-of-the-art building, greater accessibility and openness, and more use by the public, particularly students. I was so struck by the parallels that I scrapped my prepared remarks and focused on the similarities in our programs, including our strong emphasis on open access, and our belief in the use of archives in education. While the parallels are striking, I suspect there are linguistic and political nuances that color how Wisconsin Historical Society and Provincial Archives staff understand concepts such as open access.

The legacy of this visit is hard to forecast, but conversations about access to information, openness and education are worth having. My friend is already introducing concepts from American archival literature into his classes as a way to broaden student understanding. We will soon begin work on an article describing the different meanings our two cultures give to words in the archival lexicon.

You never know where the offer of a cup of coffee will lead, but the journey can be amazing.

Introducing Answers for YOUR HISTORIC BUILDING

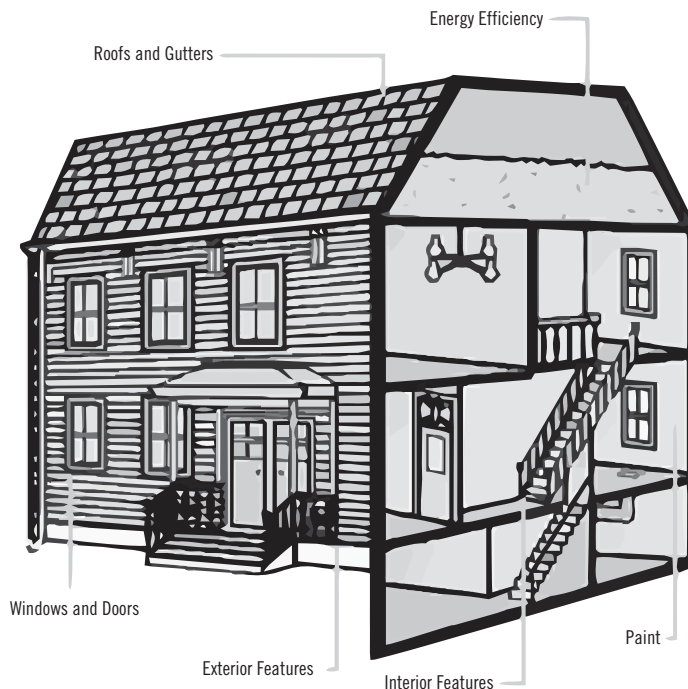
If you own a historic building, you know it deserves special care and attention to preserve its history and charm. This is especially the case when you need to make updates and repairs.

Whether it is an 1870s farmhouse, a one room school, or a 1920s commercial building that holds your heart, you want answers that are financially sound and historically sensitive. Fortunately, the Historical Society offers a brand-new web resource to answer questions about your historic building.

NEW WEB RESOURCE: Free, and accessible online 24/7

Go to wisconsinhistory.org/preserve-your-building and you'll find an image of a house divided into sections (like the image on this page). By clicking on an area where you have questions, you will find 145 concise yet thorough articles on topics ranging from window repair to how to talk with a contractor. You will even find several step-by-step articles for some common historic building projects illustrated by skilled tradespeople in detailed photographs. These articles are designed with a rating system to help you determine whether a project is a simple DIY repair or when it is time to call a contractor.

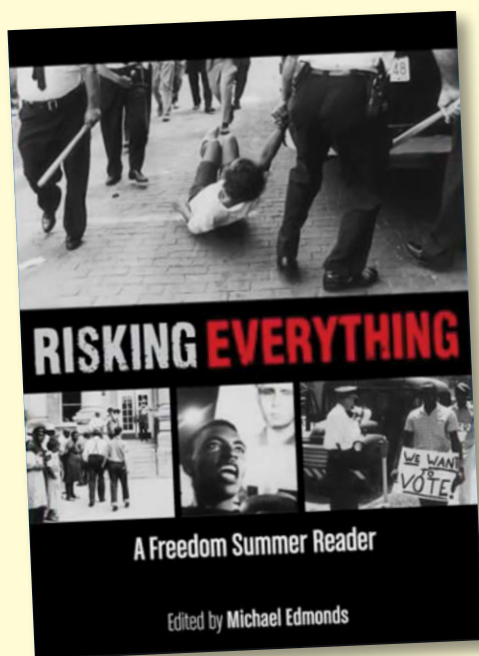
This resource was created to help historic building owners understand not only the techniques to preserve or restore a



building, but also how historic buildings work, why preservation is important, and tips on how to finance and plan a historic rehabilitation project in the most efficient and cost-effective way.

This Guide to historic building preservation is supported in part by a Preserve America grant administered by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior. The Society thanks the generous donors who supported this matching grant.

Society Press Book Wins National Award



USABOOKNEWS.COM, the premier online magazine about mainstream and independent publishing, has named *Risking Everything: A Freedom Summer Reader* the best non-fiction anthology of 2014, praising the book's unique collection of vivid primary sources.

The book contains 44 eyewitness accounts, photographs, and other documents created during the 1964 Mississippi Freedom Summer project, a turning point in the civil rights movement. Editor Michael Edmonds, deputy director of the Society's Library-Archives Division, chose the contents from the Society's vast archives of civil rights documents and placed each in historical context. Hear what Edmonds has to say about the importance of the Freedom Summer documents in a Society Press interview at <http://wihist.org/freedomsummerinterview>

Civil rights veterans have praised *Risking Everything* for its authenticity and power, and reviewers have called it "a wonderful and long-overdue book" and "a giant eye-opener." College courses and private book clubs around the nation have also adopted it.

Risking Everything was part of the Society's commemoration of Freedom Summer's 50th anniversary. Other anniversary programs included a traveling exhibit seen by 30,000 people in Wisconsin and other states and an online archive of 40,000 pages at www.wisconsinhistory.org/freedomsummer. The book and the other programs were funded in part through generous donations by the Jane Bradley Pettit Foundation, the Herzfeld Foundation, the Northwestern Mutual Foundation, C.G. Schmidt, and Weyco Group.

Return of Nearly 300 Native American Remains

After three years of dedicated work, the Wisconsin Historical Society repatriated nearly 300 sets of remains and associated funerary object.

This represented the successful completion of a National Park Service grant the Society received in 2011 through the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). Passed in 1990, NAGPRA outlines a legal process for museums, universities, and other institutions that receive federal funding to return, or repatriate, human remains and certain types of artifacts to Native Nations who make a valid claim for them. It requires these institutions to report what is in their Native American collections and to consult with the appropriate Native Nations about the identification, cultural affiliation, and repatriation of these cultural items. For many native people, these collections represent a painful part of their history; NAGPRA attempts to rectify this.

The Society's 2011 NAGPRA grant focused on eastern and southern Wisconsin. It required staff from two of its Divisions — the Museum and Historic Sites and the Historic Preservation Division — to work closely. Society Native American Liaison and Director of the Historical Museum, Jennifer Kolb, and Leslie Eisenberg, Compliance Archaeologist spent nearly three years in consultation with tribal representatives to work through the complicated issues to arrive at agreements as to how the remains should be cared for, and ultimately returned, to the appropriate tribe(s). NAGPRA representatives from three Tribes were critical to the

successful return and reburial of these remains: Mr. Michael Alloway, Sr. (Forest County Potawatomi), Mr. George Garvin (Ho-Chunk Nation), and Mr. David Grignon (Menominee Indian Tribe). The guidance and information shared by the NAGPRA representatives during these frank, and often difficult, conversations were invaluable. In addition to reaching the goals of the grant, the consultation process also worked to strengthen relationships between the Society and Wisconsin's Native Nations and Tribes. It also heightened awareness among the Historical Society's staff and Board of Curators, particularly its Stewardship Committee who reviewed all of the documentation related to claims and agreements before making a recommendation to the full Board. Working through the legal processes of NAGPRA also brought other issues and concerns, important to Native Nations and Tribes, in front of the Society.

In October 2014, the remains of nearly 300 Native Americans were reburied in two separate locations, marking the end of a process that began at the Society more than 20 years ago. The success of this grant demonstrates the Historical Society's ongoing commitment to fulfilling its responsibilities under NAGPRA, and to improving and sustaining its relationships with tribes. It also lays the groundwork for the recently awarded 2014 NAGPRA Consultation and Documentation Grant, which will focus on remains from sites in Wisconsin's northern and western regions.



FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI
Keeper of the Fire



COLLECTING HISTORY AS IT HAPPENS

Society Embeds Archivist at Water Council

In 2009, Milwaukee's business leaders, educators, and politicians created the Water Council, an organization unique in the United States and geared toward



making the Milwaukee area the "World Water Hub" for research, education, and economic development. Documenting this historic work for the

Wisconsin Historical Society will be Kristen Leffelman, a Field Services Representative for the Society and Water Council participant.

Kristen's job will be a multifaceted one. By bringing together the Water Council and the staff and resources of the Society, she will be able to help train the council members in records management and archival documentation. With access to the Society's wealth of water-related information, in the form of maps and other primary sources, the Water Council will have a more comprehensive understanding of the history of the western Great Lakes and the development of Wisconsin's water resources and management. By helping to document this massive undertaking, Kristen will enable Wisconsinites present and future to better understand this state's role as a leader in water research, education, and technology.

Along with her skills as an historian and archivist, Kristen will bring to the Water Council her experiences working for the Hoover Institution, Lucasfilm Ltd., and the National Archives at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library. A Wisconsin native, Kristen will be able to use her personal and professional experiences to record the expansion of this initiative in real time and for posterity.

The Society and Water Council partnership is funded in part through a generous contribution from the Sally Mead Hands Foundation.

Recent Additions

STATE REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

Joseph B. Funke Company

La Crosse, La Crosse County, construction date: 1898

This building was home to candy manufacturer Joseph B. Funke Company. Constructed in 1898 and minimally adorned befitting its industrial heritage, the building contained offices and shipping on the first floor, chocolate was produced on the second floor, cream on the third floor, and hard candies on the fourth. In the early 20th century, candy production was a significant industry in La Crosse. The city had three large candy manufacturing companies producing 30,000 pounds of candy per day; the Joseph B. Funke Company was the largest. The building is representative of the city's turn-of-the-19th century's thriving confectionery industry and is the only surviving candy manufacturing building in La Crosse.



Ezra and Elizabeth Goodrich House

Milton, Rock County, construction date: 1867

The Ezra and Elizabeth Goodrich House, constructed in 1867, is a unique example of Greek Revival architecture. One of the style's identifying features is the wide band of trim at the cornice, but here, instead of the wide band, the cornice is accented with large oculus windows regularly spaced around the entire perimeter of the house, a detail not seen anywhere else in the community. The house was constructed by Ezra Goodrich whose influence in public education, park development, and road planning and improvement shaped the community. He may be best known for his work to support and expand Milton College, an important institution in this small community for more than 100 years.

Downtown Baraboo Historic District

Baraboo, Sauk County, construction dates: 1872-1966

Baraboo's downtown features the traditional courthouse square development so often associated with small towns and is distinguished by its remarkably intact collection of historic buildings. A wide range of architectural styles are present here, including Italianate, Romanesque Revival, Art Deco and Contemporary, demonstrating the vitality of this downtown area through many successive decades. The majority of construction within the district took place during historic periods of rapid economic development in Baraboo: The 1870s and 1880s saw the development of solid blocks of two-story masonry storefront buildings; the early 20th century was a period of civic growth and improvement; and the post-World War II period demonstrated a renewed interest in building, with the stylistic contributions from those decades finalizing the district. With so many distinctive downtown buildings, including the Sauk County Courthouse, the Gust Brother's Store and the Al Ringling Theatre, Baraboo's historic downtown is immediately recognizable and a source of great pride in the community.



Wandawega Inn

Town of Sugar Creek, Walworth County, construction dates: Lodge 1927, Hotel/Cabins 1928

Wandawega Inn is distinguished in Walworth County for its rustic charm as a vacation resort and unmatched for its colorful, and at times sensational, early history. The resort's lakeside setting has charming wood vernacular buildings, many featuring original finishes and furniture. Play areas for shuffleboard, tennis and basketball round out the resort's offerings of boating, swimming and fishing. Its early history as a working-class resort and speakeasy seems to come straight from a novel or movie, complete with Chicago gangsters and illegal refreshments during Prohibition. By the mid-1940s, new proprietors transformed the property into a respectable resort for working-class families who often returned year after year. In the early 1960s, the property became a Catholic-Latvian retreat complete with Sunday Mass spoken in the Latvian language, making it significant for its cultural association with the Latvian-American community and perhaps the only property of its kind in Wisconsin with this cultural association.

OTHER PROPERTIES LISTED: Eau Claire Vocational School, Eau Claire, Eau Claire County; Masonic Temple, Milton, Rock County; Shekey House, Town of Koshkonong, Jefferson County; Square D Company, Milwaukee, Milwaukee County; Wood County Courthouse, Wisconsin Rapids, Wood County; East Oregon and South Barclay Industrial Historic District, Milwaukee, Milwaukee County

National History Day in Wisconsin

Connecting Wisconsin students to the past

History not only teaches us about the past, but it helps shape the future.



Sarah Fallon, Society
National History Day
Coordinator

National History Day (NHD) is an academic enrichment program that helps students in grades six through twelve learn about historical issues, ideas, people and events by creating research-based projects. As Wisconsin's participation in NHD heads toward its 15th year, the Wisconsin Historical Society is seeking ways to extend its mission, reach more students and grow this exciting program.

"We've seen tremendous growth," says Sarah Fallon, NHD State Coordinator for the Society. "National History Day just keeps getting bigger and bigger."

Even more, it's helping thousands of Wisconsin students each year shape their own futures as they participate in National History Day.

Coordinated here by the Wisconsin Historical Society,

In Wisconsin alone, what started with fewer than 1,000 students in 2001 has grown to a robust program reaching over 10,000 students annually.

Purpose in projects

With its focus on historical research, students choose a topic in the fall of the academic year and conduct extensive research. Students then analyze and interpret their research and draw conclusions about their topics' significance in history.

From their original and secondary research, students then create one of five projects that they can enter into competition; the project can be an original paper, website, exhibit, performance or documentary. From late February through April, students participate in one of seven regional competitions at UW campuses and Carroll University in Waukesha.

The top projects from each regional advance to the state competition in Madison, which the historical society runs.



From there, Fallon and the Wisconsin Historical Society take about 60 students to nationals in June, held at University of Maryland College Park. At nationals, the top prizes include large cash awards and scholarships.

Students are not limited to any time period or geographical location with their research and projects, just an annual theme; the theme for the 2014-15 school year is "Leadership and Legacy."

"It can be any aspect of history," says Fallon, who started with the program in 2008. "Some teachers will focus their students based on their class, but most teachers will say anything is fine ... ancient civilization to the 1980s."

More than a contest

Most students participate in NHD as a requirement of their coursework, but teachers aren't alone when it comes to providing direction and resources. Throughout the year, Fallon connects with students and teachers alike, providing them with everything they need to successfully research and create NHD projects.

While participating in the program is a great way for students to dig deep into the past and gain important research and academic skills, both empirical and anecdotal evidence show that participation offers much more.

FUELING THE MOMENTUM

National History Day is partially funded through a small allocation of money from the state through the historical society's budget, says Fallon. The rest is privately funded and supported through endowments and fundraising.

"Every year we do a tremendous amount of fundraising, especially as we grow," says Fallon.

With the program's 15-year anniversary in Wisconsin next year, plus continued demand from educators, Fallon and the Society are seeking additional support for the program.

"In the last couple years, we've had to be more targeted with our growth as we're limited in what we can do," says Fallon.

In addition to continued financial support from donations, volunteering is a critical way members can support NHD in Wisconsin. For instance, the regional and state competitions are solely judged by volunteers. Members also can help provide resources and topic ideas for NHD participants; Fallon will help coordinate that to get the information and ideas out to students.

Another critical way members can volunteer is by helping build more robust community relationships with local businesses, organizations and historical societies to engage and connect them to the work of the Wisconsin Historical Society to support the program and regional competitions.

"The biggest way people can help us is by being our ambassadors to grow the program."

their past while building their future



"This isn't just a project. It's a really great opportunity for students to come out of their shells, to be an expert and to share their work. In doing so, they become better people and build those skills going forward."

She adds, "It can help change students," says Fallon. "For instance, I recall many students who at first found it challenging to workshop with me on their project, but over time they became the most confident students."

For those seeking hard evidence of NHD's positive impact, a 2011 study found that students who participate develop a range of college and career-ready skills, and outperform their peers on state standardized tests across all subjects, including science and math.

"You see them become better students, more confident, and better prepared for life."

With a vision for a future in which we all actively use history to understand our own stories and the world around us, and to pass our heritage on to succeeding generations, National History Day provides a winning formula for the Wisconsin Historical Society to achieve this.

"We're the main program dedicated to secondary education at the Society," says Fallon, "and through it we're able to successfully engage a group that traditionally isn't aware of the wealth of resources here at the Wisconsin Historical Society."

by Amanda Wegner

The Wisconsin Historical Society is proud to sponsor National History Day in Wisconsin with generous support from: Anonymous, Alliant Energy/Alliant Energy Foundation, Mrs. Carroll A. Heideman, Richard G. Jacobus Family Foundation, The QTI Group, Wisconsin Society of Mayflower Descendants, and Worzalla. The Society thanks Ralph and Virginia Kurtzman, the friends and family of John C. Geilfuss and Dr. George Miller for establishing endowments that provide annual support for National History Day in Wisconsin.

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Robust Resources to Ensure Success

To ensure student and teacher success, Fallon and the Wisconsin Historical Society have a robust outreach program to support National History Day.

Each fall, curriculum materials are sent to teachers. Fallon also offers to visit classrooms, though the focus is more on meeting and connecting with teachers who are new to National History Day and their students.

"We do tons of hands-on work with our teachers and students," says Fallon. "We travel the whole state from here."

In late autumn and winter, students are invited to come to the historical society to do research. Teachers and students can also reach out to Fallon and the historical society as they prepare their projects.

Between regionals and state, workshops are offered to help students improve their projects.

But with finite resources, new and innovative ways to reach educators are key. One such way to extend resources is the recent addition of an intern from the UW-Madison history department.

In addition, Fallon is stepping up the program's use of technology with tools like webinars, Skype and Google Hangouts.

"With schools participating around the state, we can't necessarily meet everyone in-person, but we still want to connect with them in an efficient way. These tools help us do that."

Changing the way the program connects with teachers and students is especially important as education itself changes.

"It's a real time of change not only in technology, but how education is using technology. We're trying to move to that same edge."

Rebuilding a Book

AN OATH TO PRESERVE

THE BIBLE USED TO SWEAR IN HENRY DODGE as territorial governor and the U.S. Territorial Judges in 1836 has undergone complete restoration work.

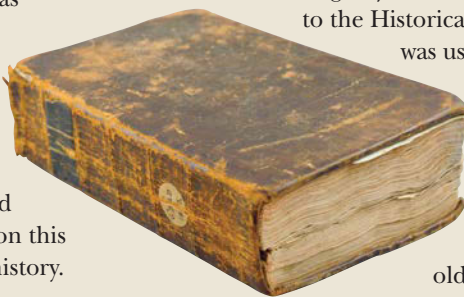
James Twomey, an experienced bible conservator and proprietor of Book Restoration Co. in Kenosha, which specializes in restoration of historic bibles, took the project on at a greatly reduced rate for the Society. Mr. Twomey expressed great excitement to have the opportunity to work on this particular bible, which is important to Wisconsin history.

The bible, an 1829 edition published by the American Bible Society in Philadelphia, showed quite a bit of wear due to its use. It was the personal copy of John S. Horner, former territorial

governor of Michigan and first secretary of the Wisconsin Territory. Horner used the bible on July 4, 1836 to administer the oath of office to Gov. Henry Dodge and the judges of the Supreme Court: Charles Dunn as Chief Justice, and Alexander Frasier and David Irwin as associates. Horner donated the Bible to the Society in January 1870, with a note that reads: "I take pleasures in transmitting to you now... the Bible, as a contribution historically to the Historical Society of the State." Recently, the bible

was used again for the oath of office in 2011 and 2013. The pages of the text had split apart into several pieces and were very dirty, and the spine and covers were very worn and cracked. Mr. Twomey began by taking the bible apart and bathing the paper to remove dirt and old adhesive. He then resealed the pages together. He reattached the original cover boards,

applied a conservation consolidant to the covers to halt some of the leather decay, and dyed the covers back to their original rich brown color. A new sheepskin spine was attached. Several pages were missing; with the help of the Society's digital imaging lab, scans were obtained from the American Bible Society and replacement pages were attached to the text. The Society's paper conservator will clean and mend the letter from John Horner, which was attached to the inner cover of the bible, and Society staff will create a special box to house the restored bible and letter in upon return to Society stacks.



Teachers' Guide to Milwaukee Civil Rights History



Thanks to five Milwaukee-area donors, teachers will soon have a new way to engage students with the history of the region's civil rights struggle. A 120-page handbook will be mailed free to every teacher of high school or middle school history, social studies, or civics this spring. It places Milwaukee events in the context of the movement for civil rights nationwide.

The book combines facsimiles of original documents from the 1950s and 1960s with classroom activities that encourage critical thinking. Topics covered include segregated schools, fair housing, non-violence, the role of government, the nature of prejudice, and comparisons between Milwaukee and the segregated South.

Primary sources reproduced in the book include articles, maps, letters, cartoons, photographs, flyers, advertisements, interviews, statistical tables, and speeches from the Society's archives in Madison and the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee Area Research Center. The lesson plans were created by the Society's Freedom Summer project staff after consulting with Milwaukee teachers, historians, and archivists. A table correlates each lesson plan with widely accepted academic standards.

Funding to create and distribute the handbook was provided by the Jane Bradley Pettit Foundation, the Herzfeld Foundation, the Northwestern Mutual Foundation, C.G. Schmidt, and the Weyco Group. For more information, contact michael.edmonds@wisconsinhistory.org.



Sharing Stories *One Community at a Time*

TAKING HISTORY ON THE ROAD

by JIM DRAEGER, *Wisconsin Historical Society Architectural Historian and Director of Outreach*

How do we know that the *Wisconsin History Tour* is successful? Although responses to our surveys and visitor counts give us raw data, Mary Jane Connor and I can see the impact on the faces of attendees.

People engage with the speakers, listening intently, asking questions and sharing stories. They linger at the end of programs to talk personally with the presenters, purchase books and have topical discussions with other attendees.

On our first leg of our *Tour* in Wausau, Patty Loew kept an audience spellbound with her stories of Native American culture that opened the eyes of many to the distinctly different views of history, time and place held by Wisconsin's first people.

A couple from Fond du Lac planned a birthday trip to Door County around the *History Tour*, mixing the scenic and recreational beauty of Door County with programs on Frank Lloyd Wright, lighthouses and the Green Bay Packers.

A Monticello woman found a *History Tour* flyer in her local library and visited the Verona *Tour* stop. She became so

enraptured by the historical topics that she traveled to Racine the next month for another round of programs.

In Racine, a woman came to a presentation by Society underwater archeologist Tamara Thomsen lugging a pail of rusted metal parts she had collected along the beach near the Wind Point lighthouse. She had been told that they were likely from shipwrecks and was delighted when Tamara identified them as fasteners, hatch cover handles and other specific parts. At that moment, these wrecks became alive in the eyes of this scavenger and the stories she had been told became real and tangible.

Ninety-year-old Society author George Johnson wowed an audience in La Crosse with stories of Wisconsin's pearl industry. Attendees brought their own pearls and jewelry to share and gushed aloud at George's images of Wisconsin pearls. The

First Brigade Band, Wisconsin's authentic Civil War band interspersed excerpts taken from Civil War letters with Civil War songs played on vintage instruments.

The *Tour* tagline, "Sharing Stories, One Community at a Time" is more than just a slogan. Mary Jane and I see the impact of the *Tour* on the host cities and the excitement and interest from both our partner organizations and those who attend. We continue to travel the state, heading soon to Green Bay, Appleton, Eau Claire and Superior, so take time to join us, learn from our experts and share your stories with us. We can't wait to see you.

WISCONSIN HISTORY TOUR STOPS

Feb. 1-March 15, Green Bay
March 1-April 15, Appleton
May 1-31, Eau Claire
June 1-30, Superior

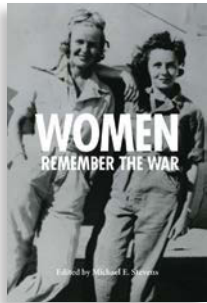
The *Wisconsin History Tour* is generously underwritten in part by the **Kohler Trust for Preservation** with additional support from Judd S. Alexander Foundation, Bemis Company Foundation, BMO Harris Bank, Culver's, Greater Green Bay Community Foundation, Green Bay Packers Foundation, Hilbert Communications, Murco Fund, Plenco, Racine Community Foundation, Racine Rotary Foundation and We Energies Foundation. Promotional support is provided by American Printing and Wisconsin Public Radio.

New Archives Training Scholarship Available

The **Wisconsin Historical Records Advisory Board** is pleased to offer a new scholarship for graduate students, volunteer archivists, and practicing archivists from Wisconsin interested in attending professional conferences in 2015. Six scholarships — each up to \$300 each — will be awarded to help defray the cost of travel, lodging, registration and other expenses. The scholarships are limited to three conferences: Midwest Archives Conference (May 6-9 in Lexington);

Midwest Archives Conference's Fall Symposium (Sept. 15-17 in Minneapolis); or WHS Local History and Historic Preservation Conference (Oct. 9-10 in Middleton). Applications for the spring conference are due by March 20; applications for fall are due by July 17. For more information and a scholarship application please visit: wisconsinhistory.org/libraryarchives/whrab. The 2015 scholarships are generously supported by the Spacesaver Corporation.

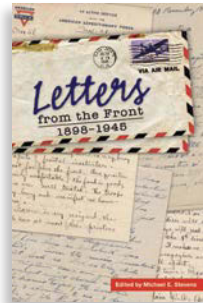
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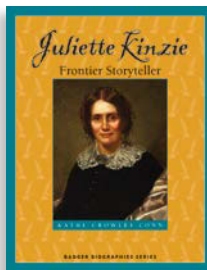
Stories from the War

This winter, the Wisconsin Historical Society Press reprints two popular war history books from its **Voices of Wisconsin Past** series.

The books draw from oral history and written documents in the Society's collections. These books include "Letters from the Front: 1898-1945" and "Wisconsin Women Remember the War, 1941-45," both edited by Michael E. Stevens. "Letters from the Front" shares



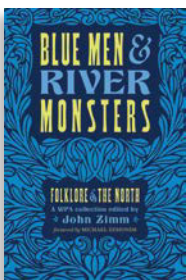
the vivid social history of wartime, told by 62 Wisconsin men and women who served in the Spanish-American War, World War I, and World War II. "Women Remember the War" introduces readers to the World War II experiences of Wisconsin women through selections from oral history interviews in which more than 30 women address issues concerning their wartime lives. For book and purchasing information, search by title on the Society Press webpage at www.wisconsinhistory.org/whspress. E-book editions of both books are also available through a variety of e-book vendors.



Frontier Storyteller

In 1830, a young Juliette Magill Kinzie moved from her fancy home in Connecticut to a rustic log cabin in what would become Portage, Wisconsin, to join her husband, John, an Indian agent at Fort Winnebago. After their years on the Midwestern frontier, Kinzie published a first-person account, "Wau-Bun: The 'Early Day' in the Northwest," which became a best-selling book in her day. Today, Wisconsin Historical Society Press author Kathie Crowley Conn tells Kinzie's life story in "Juliette Kinzie: Frontier Storyteller,"

the newest in the Badger Biographies Series for Young Readers. The biography details the fast-changing times of frontier life as well the lives of the Indians and settlers Juliette encountered. The book also discusses the work of Kinzie's granddaughter Juliette Gordon Low, who founded the Girl Scouts of America. For book and purchasing information, search by title on the Society Press webpage at www.wisconsinhistory.org/whspress. An e-book edition is also available.



Folklore of the North

Curl up this winter with bedtime stories of magical creatures and old country legends, drawn from stories collected during a 1930s Federal Writers' Program and published in the new Society Press book "Blue Men and River Monsters: Folklore of the North," which releases in February 2015 following a brief publishing delay. These are the stories Wisconsin immigrants, Native American medicine men and storytellers, and pioneers told each other from the earliest days of settlement in the Old Northwest. Editor John Zimm selected some

of the most interesting and noteworthy tales and placed them alongside stunning artwork collected by the Federal Art Project in Wisconsin. For book and purchasing information, search by title on the Society Press webpage at www.wisconsinhistory.org/whspress. An e-book edition is also available.



Congratulations to Kurt Griesemer, Society School Services Director!

Kurt received a Chicago/Midwest Emmy nomination and won the Emmy, for: Category #15 Outstanding Achievement for Children/Youth/Teen Programming — Program/Special/Series

Wisconsin Biographies: Daniel Kaplan, Producer; Kurt Griesemer, Kristen Howdeshell, Kevin Howdeshell, Christopher Cook, Co-Producers; Becky Murkley, Consulting Producer; Peggy Garties, Executive Producer. Wisconsin Media Lab

Wisconsin Biographies is a collection of media to enrich the social studies and literacy curriculum, using the stories of notable figures in Wisconsin history. For each story, a 3-5 minute animated video engages learners of all ages. The content was designed around 4th grade standards, but is appropriate for use with younger and older students.

<http://wimedialab.org/biographies/>



Society members receive a 10-percent discount on all book orders.

For more information on books published by the Wisconsin Historical Society Press, visit wisconsinhistory.org/whspress.

Strong Partnerships Build Strong Communities

IN 1975, A GROUP OF LOCAL LEADERS FORMED THE RACINE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION (RCF) to meet the need for an organization to accept and manage distribution of charitable funds given to create a richer quality of life for county residents. Nearly 40 years later, millions



of dollars have been provided to support arts and culture, community development and educational, environmental, health and human services

programs. While the cumulative grant funding is impressive, the true value of the organization's work is not measured in dollars. For generations, the RCF has formed strong community partnerships to define needs and create support for innovative programs that enrich lives

and build a better future. Through wise stewardship of the resources they manage and dedicated effort to maximize investments in people, the RCF impacts thousands of lives every year and helps promote the growth and development of Racine County.

One notable way the RCF makes life better throughout the county is longstanding support for Community Oriented Policing (COP) programs. For example, the RCF provided funds in 1996 to help construct the first COP house. This model home was built in one of Racine's high-crime areas and a specially assigned officer was housed there to form relationships with community residents and create trust in the Racine Police department. There are now six COP houses in Racine County and the result is a dramatic reduction in crime — up to 70 percent in some neighborhoods. Other COP programs focus on connecting police officers and kids to form strong bonds of trust and mutual respect. Among them is a

Cops N' Kids fishing tournament and the Cops N' Kids Reading Center. Through these programs kids learn early that police officers care about them and are invested in their success. Chief Howell of the Racine Police Department sums up the impact of RCF's contributions, "The community policing concept is based on the power of strategic partnerships and we are grateful for the Racine Community Foundation's longstanding support. Their investments in programs that build trust and reduce crime provide invaluable benefits for everyone in our community."

The Wisconsin Historical Society has also benefited from Racine Community Foundation support. The Society is deeply grateful for a generous grant to help fund the *Wisconsin History Tour*. RCF's participation as a Community Presenting Sponsor was vital to the success of the exhibition at the Racine Public Library during September 2014. The *Tour* will travel to communities statewide through 2016.

LOCAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY HIGHLIGHTS

BRINGING LOCAL HISTORY ONLINE ON A BUDGET

LIKE MANY SMALL TOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETIES, the Brodhead Area Historical Society was interested in digitizing its extensive photo collection and getting it online for the community to enjoy. After all, preserving old pictures is no fun if they're all locked up in climate-controlled storage where no one will ever see them, right? Back in 2009, the group decided to join the digital age and make a website with a photo archive, figuring they could accomplish it at little cost.

Using donated and outdated equipment and software, Pat Weeden, BAHS's President, developed a procedure for scanning, based on the CDP Digital Imaging Best Practices document, which can be found online at mwdl.org/docs/digital-imaging-bp_2.0.pdf. Establishing proper scanning and file management procedures is essential, and this booklet is a great guide for beginners and techies alike. With guidelines set, photographs were scanned and a digital library was built within a website to share with the world.

Many museums use and recommend CONTENTdm® for cataloging and hosting of image libraries, but BAHS quickly realized that the cost was not reasonable for their small museum. Not finding any good open-source software options, Weeden turned to a programmer friend who was looking to expand his

portfolio and together they built an online photo database with a basic input form for entering metadata about each picture. A local computer consulting firm kicked in with free web hosting.

But, they soon learned the limitations of their shoestring operation. The old computer was very slow, the free web hosting wasn't adequate once the database grew too large, and there was a major programming bug in the website. Poor planning was catching up and wasting valuable volunteer time.

In 2011, the Brodhead Historical Society applied for and received a Wisconsin Historical Society Mini-Grant that allowed them to purchase a new computer. They also discovered companies offering free or discounted services to nonprofits; for instance, TechSoup.org offers popular software at big discounts, and DreamHost offers free website hosting to non-profits at wiki.dreamhost.com/non-profit.

To fix a website bug, they turned to freelancer.com and hired a programmer at a reasonable rate. They also partnered with recollectionwisconsin.org and now share their database statewide and beyond. Recollection Wisconsin is a tremendous resource for those looking to get their digital archive online. Look for their photo collection at www.brodheadhistory.org

Events

WHAT'S ON AROUND OUR STATE

The following are Society special event highlights February through April 2015. For a complete listing of events, visit wisconsinhistory.org/calendar.

EXHIBIT

FEB. 27-OCT 10; WISCONSIN HISTORICAL MUSEUM, MADISON
Shifting Gears: A Cyclical History of Badger Bicycling
 Travel through 130 years of Wisconsin cycling history in the new exhibition Shifting Gears: A Cyclical History of Badger Bicycling.

MAY 9-OCT 25; H.H. BENNETT STUDIO, WISCONSIN DELLS
150 Years of the H.H. Bennett Studio
 An exhibit celebrating 150 years of photography and tourism in the Dells

ONLINE

APRIL 8-DEC 31; ONLINE WEBINAR, WISCONSINHISTORY.ORG
Recorded Webinar: The Draper Manuscripts
 Webinar guides researchers in the use of the manuscripts collected by Lyman Draper, the Society's first director.

FEBRUARY

FEB. 3-MARCH 15 EXHIBIT; FEB. 17-21 PROGRAMS
Wisconsin History Tour at Neville Public Museum, 210 Museum Place, Green Bay
 Complete information at www.wisconsinhistorytour.org

FEB. 3, 12:15 -1 PM; WISCONSIN HISTORICAL MUSEUM, MADISON
History Sandwiched In: "The Sixteenth Rail: The Evidence, the Scientist, and the Lindbergh Kidnapping"
 Join author and investigative reporter for WISC-TV, Adam J. Schrager, as he discusses his book, "The Sixteenth Rail."

GREEN BAY

FEB. 3-MARCH 15 EXHIBIT; FEB. 17-21 PROGRAMS
Wisconsin History Tour at Neville Public Museum, 210 Museum Place, Green Bay
 Complete information at www.wisconsinhistorytour.org



FEB. 7, 4:30-6 PM; WISCONSIN HISTORICAL MUSEUM
National History Day Benefit Concert featuring Cris Plata
 Join singer-songwriter Cris Plata for a special performance benefiting deserving young scholars! Donations collected fund NHD scholarships.

FEB. 14, 11-11:45 AM; OLD WORLD WISCONSIN, EAGLE
Valentine's Horse-Drawn Bobsled Rides PLUS Winter Fun
 Enjoy a horse-drawn bobsled ride, sledding, and snacks by a warming fire for old-fashioned winter fun!

FEB. 14, 10 AM-3 PM; FEB. 15, 11 AM-4 PM; WISCONSIN HISTORICAL MUSEUM, MADISON
Madison Winter Festival
 Drop in for hot chocolate and enjoy the museum's engaging exhibits.

FEB. 17, 12:15, 1 PM; WISCONSIN HISTORICAL MUSEUM, MADISON
History Sandwiched In: "Wheel Fever"
 Trace the story of Wisconsin's first "bicycling boom" from 1869 through the 1890s with Jesse Gant, authors of the Press book "Wheel Fever."

FEB. 21, 10 AM-2 PM; WISCONSIN HISTORICAL MUSEUM, MADISON
Girl Scout Workshop (Junior): Playing the Past
 Learn how Wisconsin girls of the past lived and create your own historical character.

FEB. 21; WADE HOUSE, GREENBUSH
Hearthside Dinner
 Enjoy a delicious hearth-cooked meal, prepared with your own hands, in the historic Wade House stagecoach hotel. Reservations required.

FEB. 24, 6-8:00 PM; WHS HEADQUARTERS, MADISON
Black History Month: Milwaukee's Civil Rights Struggle
 Dr. Patrick Jones, author of "Selma of the North: Civil Rights Insurgency in Milwaukee" will moderate a program including clips from Wisconsin Public Television's new documentary, "Vel Phillips: Dream Big Dreams," remarks by the film's creators, and a discussion of Phillips' voluminous private papers by archivist Emil Hoelter. Free and open to the public.

FEB. 24, 6-8:30 PM; HEDBERG PUBLIC LIBRARY, 316 SOUTH MAIN STREET, JANESVILLE
Black History Month
 Michael Edmonds, editor of "Risking Everything: A Freedom Summer Reader," will introduce a screening and moderate a conversation about the PBS American Experience documentary, "Freedom Summer." Free and open to the public.

FEB. 27-MARCH 1; VILLA LOUIS, PRAIRIE DU CHIEN
Eagle Appreciation Weekend
 Villa Louis is open for tours 11 AM-4 PM as part of area Bald Eagle Appreciation events.

FEB. 28, 10 AM-1 PM; OLD WORLD WISCONSIN, EAGLE
Employment and Volunteer Open House
 Interested in joining the Old World Wisconsin team? Find out about employment and volunteer opportunities for 2015.

MARCH

MARCH 3, 12:15, 1 PM; WISCONSIN HISTORICAL MUSEUM, MADISON
History Sandwiched In: Homemaking on the Radio
 Historian Erika Janik shares how home economics and the power of radio turned rural women from farm laborers into full-time housewives and consumers.

MARCH 7, 10 AM-2 PM; WISCONSIN HISTORICAL MUSEUM, MADISON
Girl Scout Workshop (Brownie): Celebrating Community
 Learn about ways people celebrate their communities and be ready to display your WISCONSIN pride!

MARCH 12, WISCONSIN HISTORICAL MUSEUM, MADISON
Taste Traditions of Wisconsin: Wisconsin Women Play Ball
 Baseball historian Jim Nitz discusses the history of the All-American Girls Professional League in Wisconsin.

MARCH 13 TO 14; CROWNE PLAZA MILWAUKEE AIRPORT HOTEL, MILWAUKEE
2015 Ghost Ships Festival
 The Society's Maritime Preservation and Archaeology Program will present current shipwreck research.

MARCH 17, 12:15, 1 PM; WISCONSIN HISTORICAL MUSEUM, MADISON
History Sandwiched In: Exposed! Harley-Davidson's Lost Photographs, 1915-1916
 Amy Gnadt, Curator at the Harley-Davidson Museum in Milwaukee, shares how a set of the company's pivotal pictures went unseen for nearly one hundred years.

**MARCH 17-APRIL 30 EXHIBIT;
MARCH 17-21 PROGRAMS**

**Wisconsin History Tour at
History Museum at the Castle,
330 E. College Ave., Appleton**
Complete information at
www.wisconsinhistorytour.org

**MARCH 19, 7 PM; H.H. BENNETT
STUDIO, WISCONSIN DELLS**

**Spring Speakers Series:
Seventh Generation Earth Ethics**
Author Patty Leow, PhD discusses her
latest book at the H.H. Bennett Studio.

**MARCH 20-21; VILLA LOUIS,
PRAIRIE DU CHIEN**
Behind The Scenes

Extended tours of the nooks and
crannies of this restored mansion.
Reservations required.

**MARCH 21;
MINNEAPOLIS BOULEVARD HOTEL,
2200 FREEWAY BLVD.,
BROOKLYN CENTER MN**

**Upper Midwest Scuba and
Adventure Travel Show**
The Society's Maritime Preservation
and Archaeology Program will present
current shipwreck research.

**MARCH 21; WADE HOUSE,
GREENBUSH**
Hearthside Dinner

Enjoy a delicious hearth-cooked meal,
prepared with your own hands, in the
historic Wade House stagecoach hotel.
Reservations required.

**MARCH 26, 7 PM; H.H. BENNETT
STUDIO, WISCONSIN DELLS**

**Spring Speakers Series: Photo
Preservation and Identification**
Staff from the Wisconsin Historical
Society Library-Archives discuss photo
preservation.

**MARCH 28; VILLA LOUIS,
PRAIRIE DU CHIEN**

Breakfast in a Victorian Kitchen
A hands-on cooking workshop for adults
culminating in a sit-down breakfast.
Reservations required.

APPLETON

**MARCH 17-APRIL 30 EXHIBIT;
MARCH 17-21 PROGRAMS**

**Wisconsin History Tour at
History Museum at the Castle,
330 E. College Ave., Appleton**
Complete information at
www.wisconsinhistorytour.org



APRIL

**APRIL 2, 7 PM; H.H. BENNETT
STUDIO, WISCONSIN DELLS**

**Spring Speakers Series:
Restoration of the H.H. Bennett
Studio Revisited**

A look back at the work accomplished
making H.H. Bennett Studio Wisconsin's
Ninth Historic Site.

**APRIL 3-4, 10 AM-2 PM;
WISCONSIN HISTORICAL
MUSEUM, MADISON**
Playtimes of the Past

Stop by the museum to create handle
bar streamers, helmet decorations,
and other bike-themed art, all while
learning the history of Badger bicycling.

**APRIL 7, 12:15, 1 PM;
WISCONSIN HISTORICAL
MUSEUM, MADISON**
**History Sandwiched In: A Relic
from Lincoln's Deathbed?**

Curator Leslie Bellais examines
the evidence behind a bedspread
in Wisconsin Historical Society's
collections purported to be from
Lincoln's deathbed.

**APRIL 9, 7 PM; H.H. BENNETT
STUDIO, WISCONSIN DELLS**

**Spring Speakers Series:
Genealogy Research**

A Primer on Exploring your Family Tree

**APRIL 16, 6:30-8:30 PM;
WISCONSIN HISTORICAL
MUSEUM, MADISON**

**Taste Traditions of Wisconsin:
Wisconsin's Friday Night
Fish Fry Tradition**

Contemplate your favorite Friday night
fish fry experiences in Wisconsin with
folklorist Janet Gilmore and enjoy a
traditional fish fry dinner.

**APRIL 18; WADE HOUSE,
GREENBUSH**
Hearthside Dinner

Enjoy a delicious hearth-cooked meal,
prepared with your own hands, in the
historic Wade House stagecoach hotel.
Reservations required.

**APRIL 21, 12:15, 1 PM;
WISCONSIN HISTORICAL
MUSEUM, MADISON**

**History Sandwiched In:
The Evolution of the
Badger State Trail**

Discover how the Badger State Trail
evolved from a rail line to one of the
premier Wisconsin state trails.

**APRIL 24-25; VILLA LOUIS,
PRAIRIE DU CHIEN**

Behind The Scenes

Extended tours of the nooks and
crannies of this restored mansion.
Reservations required.

**APRIL 28, 5:30-7 PM;
WISCONSIN HISTORICAL
MUSEUM, MADISON**

Abraham Lincoln in Song

Award-winning folksinger Chris Vallillo
uses contemporary and period folk
songs to shed light on one of history's
most beloved figures, Abraham Lincoln.

Location Key

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Nominations to the Board of Curators

The Nominating Committee of the Society's Board of Curators nominates Society members for election to the board. Voting members of the Society may suggest a candidate for board service by submitting the candidate's name and a brief resume to:

**Nominating Committee Chair,
c/o Columns
Wisconsin Historical Society
816 State St.
Madison, WI 53706
or via email to
info@wisconsinhistory.org.**

Members may also nominate a prospective candidate by petition. In addition to its nominees, the Nominating Committee will place in nomination the name of any member presented to it by a petition signed by 25 members of the Society, provided that the signatures are gathered between January 31 and March 2 of each year and submitted to the committee by March 2.

Upon request, any member seeking to prepare such a petition shall have access to the names and addresses of the Society's members. A petition template is also available upon request. Such requests may be sent to the above-listed name and address.

Wisconsin Association of Historic Preservation Commissions

2015 Historic Preservation Excellence Awards



Blake Building, Port Washington Historical Society.
Recipient of the 2014 Historic Preservation Excellence Award

The Wisconsin Association of Historic Preservation Commissions is accepting nominations for its **2015 Historic Preservation Excellence Awards**. Award categories are listed below.

Award Categories

- 1) Identification and designation – This award would go to a historic preservation commission that sponsored a significant architectural or archaeological survey, the nomination of a property (or properties) to the State and National Register of Historic Places, or designation as a local landmark.
- 2) Economic Redevelopment/Revitalization – This award would go to a private non-profit group or historic preservation commission that used accepted preservation practices as tools in revitalizing an area or neighborhood.
- 3) Restoration/Rehabilitation – This award would go to a private non-profit organization or historic preservation commission for the significant restoration or rehabilitation of a local historic property.
- 4) Historic Preservation Commission – This award would go to a historic preservation commission that through the exercise of its project review authority, made a significant difference in the outcome of a particular property or project.
- 5) Advocacy – This award would go to either a historic preservation commission or a private historic preservation organization for its advocacy work that had a real and beneficial impact on the local community.

Nominee name _____

Nominee address (Please include contact info): _____

Award Category (choose one from the list above): _____

Nominated by (name and contact info): _____

Describe why you feel the nominee deserves this award. Separate attachments are acceptable.
(Please be sure to include information about the individuals who were involved and what their contributions were to the success of the project):

**Nomination must be postmarked or received by March 20, 2015. Submit nominations to:
Arlan Kay, Architecture Network, Inc., 116 East Dayton Street, Madison, WI 53703**

Awards will be presented at WAHPC's Spring Conference in La Crosse on April 25, 2015.

Cultural Resources

Cultural Resources, like natural resources are valuable assets which should be preserved. These resources define a community's unique character and heritage. Included in this section is an inventory of historic buildings, sites, structures, objects, archeological sites and districts.

State and National Register of Historic Places

The Wisconsin Historical Society's Division of Historical Preservation (DHP) is a clearing house for information related to the state's cultural resources including buildings and archeological sites. The primary responsibility of the DHP is to administer the State and National Register of Historic Places programs. The National Register is the official national list of historic properties in the United States that are worthy of preservation. The program is maintained by the National Park Service in the U.S. Department of Interior. The State Register is Wisconsin's official listing of state properties determined to be significant to Wisconsin's heritage. The inventory is maintained by the DHP. Both listings include sites, buildings, structures, objects, and districts that are significant in national, state, or local history. Sites are chosen based on the architectural, archeological, cultural, or engineering significance.

Within the Appleton (Fox Cities) TMA, the following properties/districts are listed, by community, on the State and/or National Register of Historic Places (**Map 16-7, Insets A-H, Appleton, Kaukauna and Neenah/Menasha**).¹ A complete listing of the properties found in Calumet (10 listings), Outagamie (48 listings) and Winnebago (86 listings) counties are contained within **Appendix K**.

1. City of Appleton, Outagamie County – 18 listings²
2. City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County – 18 listings
3. Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County – 2 listings
4. Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County – 1 listing
5. Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County – 1 listing
6. Town of Center, Outagamie County – 1 listing
7. Town of Greenville, Outagamie County – 2 listings
8. Other areas, Outagamie County – 3 listings³
9. Village/Town of Harrison, Calumet County – 1 listing
10. Other areas, Calumet County – 9 listings⁴
11. City of Menasha, Winnebago County – 11 listings⁵
12. City of Neenah, Winnebago County – 27 listings
13. Town of Clayton, Winnebago County – 1 listing
14. Town of Neenah, Winnebago County – 1 listing
15. Town of Vinland, Winnebago County – 1 listing
16. Other areas, Winnebago County – 44 listings⁶

¹ <http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/hp/register/summary.asp>. Accessed 6/16/14

² Volksfreund Building was removed from the National Register, no explanation given. Lakeshore Depot is eligible for inclusion on the National Register, but is not listed due to owner objections.

³ T. Bovina (1), V. Black Creek (1) and V. Hortonville (1)

⁴ T. Brillion (1), T. Brothertown (1), T. Charlestown (1), T. Stockbridge (3), C. Chilton (2) and C. New Holstein (1)

⁵ Menasha City Hall was torn down and removed from the National Register.

⁶ T. Algoma (0), Bell site not listed on National Register), T. Nekimi (1), T. Omro (1), T. Oshkosh (1), T. Rushford (2), T. Winneconne (3), T. Wolf River (1), C. Omro (3), C. Oshkosh (33; Amos House and Buckstaff Observatory removed from National Register, Chief Oshkosh Brewery not on register)

The National Register is not a static inventory. Properties are constantly being added, and, less frequently, removed. It is, therefore, important to access the most updated version of the National Register properties. This can be found by accessing the DHP website.

Mitigation Issues and System Level Mitigation Measures

While a visual inspection does not suggest any broad system level cumulative environmental impacts to any known properties or historic districts that area listed on the National Register, a few transportation projects do come within close proximity to historic properties. Transportation projects near historic buildings and districts may have to exercise caution so as not to damage these more fragile structures during construction and include:

- Project 14: Broad Street/Tayco – Racine, Reconstruction
- Project 18: Little Chute Canal Bridge, Ped/Bike over Little Chute Lock
- Project 29: Oneida St / Valley Rd – Skyline Bridge, Reconstruction
- Project 44: Lincoln Ave/Wilson – Vandenbroek, Extension of Lincoln Ave
- Project 49: Prospect Street / CTH N – Park, Reconstruction
- Project 65: Racine St / Third – Ninth, Reconstruction
- Project 66: Veteran’s Lift Bridge, Reconstruction
- Project 78: Nicolet/First – Ninth, Resurface
- Project 82: STH 76/STH 15 - CTH JJ, Recondition
- Project 85: STH 96 / Washington – Clairbel, Reconstruct
- Project 91: Racine St. Bridge, C of Menasha

Locally Significant Historic Places

Locally significant historic places are historic structures, historic sites, or historic districts which have a distinctive historic, architectural or cultural significance to a community. The Certified Local Government (CLG) program was enacted as part of the National Historic Preservation Act Amendments of 1980 and has been established in Wisconsin to further encourage and assist historic preservation by local governments.⁷ In Wisconsin, a city, village, county, or town can be certified by Wisconsin’s State Historic Preservation Office and the Department of the Interior as a CLG if it meets basic criteria. Within the Appleton (Fox Cities) TMA, the City of Appleton⁸ and the City of Neenah⁹ are CLG’s.

Historic Preservation Commissions are part of local governments and established through local preservation ordinances. A commission’s size, responsibilities, and authority depend on local laws and the needs of the community. Within the Appleton (Fox Cities) TMA, the following Historic Preservation Commissions have been established¹⁰: Appleton Historic Preservation Commission, Kaukauna Historic Preservation Commission,¹¹ Menasha Landmarks Commission, and the Neenah Landmarks Commission. A number of these active historic preservation commissions have developed surveys of the architectural and historical resources located in their communities.

⁷ <http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/Content.aspx?dsNav=N:4294963828-4294961311&dsRecordDetails=R:CS94>

⁸ The City of Appleton was certified on May 1, 2006.

⁹ The City of Neenah was certified on October 3, 1986.

¹⁰ Wisconsin Historic Preservation Commissions List, last revised May 2012.

<https://www.wisconsinhistory.org/pdfs/hp/HPR-Commission-List.pdf>

¹¹ May not be active.

Communities also may designate sites that they feel has local significance but are currently not found on the National or State Registry of Historic Places (**Map 16-7, Appleton and Neenah/Menasha Insets**). According to the City of Appleton’s website, the following sites are considered either a local historic site or a local historic building:¹²

- Union Spring Park: Lutz Ice Company Ice Company Artesian Well Site, 319 N. Union Place, Appleton;
- Trettin House, 523 W. Eight Street, Appleton; and
- Replica Building First Hydro-Electric Central Station, Vulcan Street, Appleton.

According to the City of Neenah the following sites are considered either a local historic site or a local historic building¹³:

- Edmund J. Lachmann House / S.N. Pickard House, 1010 & 1014 E. Forest Avenue, Neenah
- Kimberly Double House, 404 – 406 E. Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah

The Wisconsin State Historical Society also maintains a list of Local Historical Societies that are affiliated with the Wisconsin Council for Local History.¹⁴ Local affiliates within the Appleton (Fox Cities) TMA include: the Calumet County Historical Society, the Appleton Area Historical Society, the Freedom Area Historical Society, the Kaukauna Area Historical Society, the Little Chute Historical Society, Outagamie County Historical Society, the Menasha Historical Society, the Neenah Historical Society, and the Winnebago County Historical and Archeological Society.

Mitigation Issues and System Level Mitigation Measures

While a visual inspection does not suggest any broad system level cumulative environmental impacts to any known properties, a few transportation projects do come within close proximity to Locally Significant Historic Places. Transportation projects near historic buildings may have to exercise caution so as not to damage these more fragile structures during construction. Historic places of local significance that are in close proximity to transportation projects include:

- Trettin House, 523 W. Eight Street, Appleton. Project 2: STH 125/USH 41 - STH 47, Resurface
- Edmund J. Lachmann House / S.N. Pickard House, 1010 & 1014 E. Forest Avenue, Neenah. Project 78: Nicolet/First – Ninth, Resurface

Architecture and History Inventory (AHI)

In order to determine those sites that are eligible for inclusion on the National Register, the DHP frequently funds historical, architectural, and archeological surveys of municipalities and counties with the state. Surveys are also conducted in conjunction with other activities such as

¹² http://www.appleton.org/i/d/community_development/NatlStateLocalSites.pdf

¹³ <http://www.ci.neenah.wi.us/community/landmarks-commission/neenah-landmarks.html>

¹⁴ Wisconsin Historical Society – Wisconsin Council for Local History, Local History Affiliate Directory, updated 6/1/2-

14. <http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/pdfs/localhist/WHS-Local-History-Directory.pdf>.

highway construction projects. A search of the DHP's on-line Architecture and History Inventory (AHI) database reveals a number of sites within the Appleton (Fox Cities) TMA:¹⁵

Inclusion in this inventory conveys no special status, restrictions, or benefits to owners of these properties. It simply means that some type of information on these properties exists in the DHP's collections. AHI is primarily used as a research and planning tool. Like the National Register, this is not a static inventory. Properties are constantly being updates. The AHI database is searchable by county, municipality and street; therefore it is recommended that a search of the database be done for each specific project.¹⁶

Mitigation Issues and System Level Mitigation Measures

Do to the large number of properties on the AHI database; a visual search between the database and transportation projects was not completed. However, as noted above inclusion in this inventory conveys no special status, restriction, or benefits to owners of these properties. This tool is to be used primarily as a research and planning tool. It is suggested that this inventory be consulted during the planning and design stage to see if any locally significant properties are present and that local historic preservation organizations be consulted.

Archaeological Sites Inventory (ASI)

An inventory similar to the AHI exists for known archeological sites across the state; the Archaeological Sites Inventory (ASI). Due to the sensitive nature of archaeological sites, information as to their whereabouts is not currently made available on-line. This information is distributed only on a need-to-know basis. Archaeological sites are added to as they are discovered; discovery is a continual process. For technical assistance and up to date information on sites within a given area, contact the State Historic Preservation Office at the Wisconsin Historical Society.

Mitigation Issues and System Level Mitigation Measures

During the planning and design stage, a determination should be made to see if there are any known archaeological sites within the vicinity of the transportation projects. If any known sites are present, the state archeologist will be consulted.

¹⁵ <http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/ahi/summary.asp>. Accessed 3/1/10.

¹⁶ The Architecture and History Inventory can be accessed at <http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/Content.aspx?dsNav=N:1189-4294963829>.

Wisconsin Historical Markers

Wisconsin historical markers identify, commemorate and honor important people, places, and events that have contributed to the state's rich heritage. The Wisconsin Historical Markers Program is a vital education tool, informing people about the most significant aspects of Wisconsin's past. The Society's Division of Historic Preservation administers the Wisconsin Historic Markers Program. Applications are required for all official State of Wisconsin historical markers and plaques. According to the Wisconsin Historical Society, nine historical markers or plaques are located within the Appleton (Fox Cities) TMA (**Map 16-7, Inserts B, D-G, Appleton, Neenah/Menasha and Table 16-7**).¹⁷

Table 16-7: Wisconsin Historical Markers within the Appleton (Fox Cities) TMA

Map Identifier	Municipality	Name	Location
1	C. Appleton	World's First Hydroelectric Central Station	Temporary Relocated
2	C. Appleton	First Electric Street Railway	807 S. Oneida Street
3	T. Greenville	South Greenville Grange No. 225	Highways BB & 76
4	C. Kaukauna	Revolutionary War Veterans	Thelan Park
5	V. Little Chute	Treaty of the Cedars	Highway 96
6	C. Menasha	Wisconsin Central Railroad	Menasha Motel, Main and Mills streets
7	T. Menasha	Butte des Morts – Fritse Park	Little Lake Butte des Morts
8	T. Menasha	Fox-Irish Cemetery	9088 Clayton Avenue
9	C. Neenah	Wisconsin Avenue Commercial Historic District – Interior walkway	135 W. Wisconsin Avenue

Source: <http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/pdfs/hp/HPR-Marker-List.pdf>. Revised 9/16/13

Mitigation Issues and System Level Mitigation Measures

During the planning and design stage, a determination should be made to see if there are any historical markers within the vicinity of the transportation projects. System level analysis identifies the following projects within proximity to historical markers:

- Project 14: Broad Street/Tayco – Racine, Reconstruction
- Project 24: Lawe St / Power Canal Bridge,
- Project 52: Lake Street/Railroad – Butte, Reconstruction
- Project 54: Clayton Ave / East Shady – Fairview, Reconstruction
- Project 92: USH 10 Waupaca – Menasha, NCL - STH 441

Cemeteries

A listing of cemeteries was obtained from ECWRPC 2010 land use¹⁸ and compared against Rootsweb, an online directory. Cemeteries are shown on **Map 16-7, insets A-G and Appleton and Table 16-8**. According to our records, 12 cemeteries are present within the Oshkosh MPO.

Table 16-8: Cemeteries within the Appleton (Fox Cities) TMA

¹⁷ <http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/pdfs/hp/HPR-Marker-List.pdf>. Revised 9/16/13

¹⁸ <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wiwinne2/cemeteries.html>. Accessed 9/23/14.

Municipality	Name	Location
T. Vinland	Brooks Cemetery	2988 Brooks Road
C. Appleton	First Congregational Rose Garden Cemetery	24 E. South River Street
T. Freedom	Freedom Township Cemetery (Randerson Cemetery)	Lochbur Lane
T. Grand Chute	Grand Chute Town Cemetery	Evergreen Drive and STH 47
T. Neenah	Greenlawn Memorial Park	1451 Green Valley Road
C. Appleton	Highland Memorial Park	3131 N. Richmond Street
T. Buchanan	Holy Angels Cemetery	W2806 CTH KK
C. Kaukauna	Holy Cross Cemetery	Lawe Street
V. Kimberly	Holy Name Cemetery	S. Railroad Street
T. Greenville	Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery	W7265 School Road
T. Kaukauna	Kelso Cemetery	CTH J
T. Freedom	Lutheran Community Cemetery	N2747 French Road
C. Appleton	Moses Monitfiore Jewish Cemetery	E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, next to Zion Cemetery
C. Neenah	Oak Hill Cemetery	1201 Oakridge Road
T. Grand Chute	Outagamie County Health Center Cemetery	Section 20
T. Menasha	Rest Haven Cemetery	North Street
C. Appleton	Riverside Cemetery	714 N Owaissa Street
T. Center	St. Edwards Cemetery	N2926 STH 47
T. Menasha	St. John's Polish Cemetery #1	Valley Road
T. Menasha	St. John's Polish Cemetery #2	Midway Road
V. Little Chute	St. John's Cemetery	Main Street
C. Appleton	St. Joseph's Cemetery	1100 N. Ballard Road
T. Neenah	St. Margaret Mary's Cemetery	1375 North Street
T. Menasha	St. Mary's Cemetery	1200 Racine Road
T. Grand Chute	St. Mary's Cemetery	2121 W Prospect Avenue
T. Greenville	St. Mary's Cemetery	N2385 Municipal Drive
C. Kaukauna	St. Mary's Cemetery	1201 Buchanan Road
T. Kaukauna	St. Patrick's Catholic Cemetery	Section 33, Hwy 41
C. Neenah	St. Patrick's Cemetery	Green Bay Road
V. Combined Locks	St. Paul's Cemetery	Buchanan Road
T. Freedom	St. Peters Lutheran Cemetery	West side of French Rd., just south of County E.
T. Kaukauna	Trinity Cemetery	W1239 STH 96
T. Ellington	Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery	County O, East of Greenwood Road
C. Kaukauna	Union Cemetery	Ryan Street
T. Greenville	Wanderers Rest Cemetery	School Road
C. Appleton	Zion Cemetery	3320 Crestview Drive

Source: ECWRPC 2010 Land Use, Rootsweb, accessed 2/4/15

Mitigation Issues and System Level Mitigation Measures

Map 16-7, Insets A-G, and Appleton, shows the transportation projects in relation to the cemeteries found within the 2010 land use. Some spot level locations may have projects in

close proximity to cemeteries. These projects may require consideration in the design and construction permitting process. For additional information, consult WisDOT's *Guide to Transportation Archaeology*¹⁹

According to a visual review of the maps, the following the projects that are within proximity of cemeteries:

- Project 3: STH 441, USH 41 - USH 4, Road Maintenance
- Project 7: USH 10, USH 41 - Oneida Street, Reconstruction, expansion
- Project 8: USH 41/Appleton - Green Bay CTH J- Orange Lane, Resurfacing
- Project 9: I-41 Conversion / State Line - Green Bay, SCL Dodge Co - I-43 Signing
- Project 44: Lincoln Ave/Wilson – Vandebroek, Extension of Lincoln Ave
- Project 45: Main Street/Vandebroek intersection, Realignment
- Project 50: Kimberly Trail / CE Trail – Railroad, Bike / Ped Trail
- Project 53: Airport Road/Racine –STH 47, Reconstruction
- Project 73: CTH BB/USH 41 – Bartell, Reconstruction, 4 lane, urban
- Project 81: STH 76 / USH 41 - CTH JJ, Reconstruct
- Project 82: STH 76/STH 15 - CTH JJ, Recondition
- Project 85: STH 96 / Washington – Clairbel, Reconstruct
- Project 87: STH 47, Appleton – Bonduel, CTH JJ - NCL
- Project 88: USH 41 - Hwy Rehab
- Project 89: USH 41 / WIS 15 - CTH J, Road Maintenance
- Project 90: USH 41 / USH 10 - USH 41, Resurface

Museums, Libraries and Other Historic and Cultural Resources

Museums

Museums protect valuable historic resources for community enjoyment. Residents are welcome to learn from the exhibits and amenities they have to offer (**Map 16-7, Insert A-H**). Museums within the Appleton (Fox Cities) TMA include:

Outagamie County:

- **Charles A. Grignon Mansion** or "The Mansion in the Woods" is located at 1313 Augustine Street in Kaukauna. It is owned and operated by the Outagamie County Historical Society (OCHS). Charles A. Grignon built this elegant Mansion at a natural portage point along the Fox in 1837.²⁰
- **Hearthstone Historic House Mansion** is located at 625 W. Prospect Avenue, Appleton. The mansion was built between 1881 and 1882. On September 30, 1882, it became the first residence in the world to be lighted by a centrally located hydroelectric station using the Edison system. The Hydro Adventure Center housed in the mansion offers hands-on experience in operating a model of the earliest central hydroelectric station.²¹
- **History Museum at the Castle** is located at 330 E. College Avenue, Appleton. The mission of the museum is to inspire appreciation for the rich history of the Fox River Valley area communities through the collections, exhibits and education at The History Museum at the Castle. Owned and operated by the Outagamie County Historical

¹⁹ <http://www.dot.state.wi.us/business/engrserv/environment/envareas/cultural/docs/guide-arch.pdf> (11/12/14)

²⁰ <http://www.grignonmansion.org/Home.html>

²¹ <http://www.focol.org/hearthstone/>

Society, The History Museum holds the collections representing the history of the Fox Valley dating back to 1840s.²²

- **International Softball Congress Hall of Fame** (ISCHF) is located at 515 W. Kimberly Avenue in Kimberly, it features fast pitch softball memorabilia and plaques of the ISCHF inductees.
- **Paper Discovery Center** is located at 425 W. Water Street in Appleton; it is home to the Paper Industry International Hall of Fame.²³
- **The Building for Kids Children's Museum** is located at 100 W. College Avenue, Appleton provides, according to their website, exceptional learning opportunities that are innovative, deeply engaging, and long-lasting.²⁴
- **Trout Museum of Art** is located at 111 W. College Avenue Street, Appleton. The museum formally, the Appleton Art Center Art Center, provides exhibitions, educational programming and special events such as the annual Art in the Park artist exhibitor festival, lectures, workshops, family fun days, musical concerts and an annual exhibit for local artists.²⁵

Winnebago County:

- **Barlow Planetarium** is located at 1478 Midway Road in Menasha at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley;²⁶
- **Bergstrom-Mahler Museum** is located at 165 N. Park Avenue in Neenah. The museum houses a collection of glass paperweights and an exquisite collection of ceramic, Victorian and contemporary art glass;²⁷
- **Doty Cabin in Doty Park** is located at 701 Lincoln St., Neenah;
- **Octagon House** is located at 343 Smith Street in Neenah;²⁸
- **R. Harder Gallery of Gems and Minerals** is located at 24 Jewelers Park in Neenah;
- **Tayco Street Bridge Tower Museum** is located at Tayco & Main Streets in Menasha;
- **Velte History Room** - City Hall, Neenah; and
- **Weis Earth Science Museum** is located at 1478 Midway Road in Menasha at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley.²⁹

Libraries

All libraries in the Appleton (Fox Cities) TMA are part of a federated library system. Federated library systems are designed to provide expanded library services to more people without making additional large expenditures. Parts of three library systems service the population within the TMA. The Calumet County portion of the TMA is part of the Manitowoc-Calumet Library System.³⁰ This system was jointly formed by Manitowoc and Calumet counties and is comprised of six public libraries: Kiel, Manitowoc, and Two Rivers in Manitowoc County, and Brillion, Chilton, and New Holstein in Calumet County. There are no member libraries found within the TMA. The Winnebago County portion of the TMA is part of

²² <http://www.myhistorymuseum.org>

²³ <http://www.paperdiscoverycenter.org/>

²⁴ <http://www.buildingforkids.org/index.php>

²⁵ <http://www.troutmuseum.org/>

²⁶ <http://www.uwfox.uwc.edu/barlow/>

²⁷ <http://bmmglass.com/>

²⁸ <http://www.focol.org/neenahhistorical/>

²⁹ <http://www.uwfox.uwc.edu/wesm/>

³⁰ <http://www.mclsweb.org/mclsweb/> The Calumet County portion of the City of Appleton is included in the OWLs Library System.

the Winnefox Library System.³¹ This system was jointly formed by Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Waushara and Winnebago counties. The system is comprised of 30 public libraries: Brandon, Campbellsport, Fond du Lac, North Fond du Lac, Oakfield, and Ripon in Fond du Lac County; Berlin, Green Lake, Kingston, Markesan and Princeton in Green Lake County; Endeavor, Montello, Neshkoro, Oxford, Packwaukee and Westfield in Marquette County; Coloma, Hancock, Pine River, Plainfield, Poy Sippi, Redgranite, Wautoma and Wild Rose in Waushara County; and Menasha, Neenah, Omro, Oshkosh and Winneconne in Winnebago County. The Outagamie portion of the TMA is part of the OWLS Library System.³² This system was jointly formed by Outagamie and Winnebago counties. The system is made up of 17 public libraries: Appleton, Black Creek, Hortonville, Kaukauna, (Kimberly) James J. Siebers Memorial, (Little Chute) Gerard H. Van Hoof Memorial, (Seymour) Muehl, and Shiocton in Outagamie County and Clintonville, (Fremont) Neuschafer, Iola Village, (Manawa) Sturm Memorial, Marion, New London, Scandinavia, Waupaca Area, and Weyauwega in Waupaca County.

Public libraries within the TMA include:

- **Appleton Public Library** (OWLS Library System), 225 N. Oneida Street, Appleton;
- **Kaukauna Public Library** (OWLS Library System), 111 Main Avenue, Kaukauna;
- **(Kimberly) James J. Siebers Memorial Library** (OWLS Library System), 515 West Kimberly Avenue;
- **(Little Chute) Gerard H. Van Hoof Memorial Library** (OWLS Library System), 625 Grand Avenue, Little Chute;
- **(Menasha) Elisha D. Smith Public Library** (WinneFox Library System), 440 First Street, Menasha; and
- **Neenah Public Library** (WinneFox Library System), 240 East Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah.

Other Historic and Cultural Resources

Besides museums and public libraries, other cultural resources are present in the Appleton TMA. These resources include:

- **Fox Cities Performing Art Center (PAC)**, 400 W. College Avenue, Appleton; and
- **Special Memories Zoo**, W7013 Spring Road, Greenville.³³

Mitigation Issues and System Level Mitigation Measures

During the planning and design stage, a determination should be made to see if there are any Museums, libraries or Other Historic and Cultural Resources within the vicinity of the transportation projects. Transportation projects near historic buildings may have to exercise caution so as not to damage these more fragile structures during construction. System level analysis identifies the following projects within proximity to museums, libraries and other historic and cultural resources:

³¹ <http://www.winnefox.org/> The Winnebago County portion of the City of Appleton is included in the OWLS Library System.

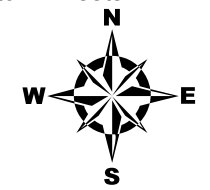
³² <http://owlsnet.org/>

³³ <http://www.specialmemorieszoo.info/Info.html>

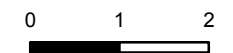
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- Project 9: I-41 Conversion / State Line - Green Bay, SCL Dodge Co - I-43 Signing
- Project 12: Kimberly Ave/Railroad – Marcella, Reconstruction
- Project 14: Broad Street/Tayco – Racine, Reconstruction
- Project 25: Prospect Ave / Jackman St Overhead
- Project 44: Lincoln Ave/Wilson – Vandenbroek, Extension of Lincoln Ave
- Project 45: Main Street/Vandenbroek intersection, Realignment
- Project 51: Railroad Street/3rd – Maes, Bike/Ped Trail

Map 16-7 Appleton TMA Cultural Features

- Historical Markers
- Libraries
- Museums
- Performing Art Centers
- Historic Sites
- Locally Significant Historic Sites
- Short Range Project
- Illustrative Project
- Rustic Roads
- Yellowstone Trail
- Short Range Project
- Illustrative Project
- Appleton Transportation Management Area
- County Boundary
- Municipal Boundary
- Historic Districts
- Cemeteries
- Downtown Insets



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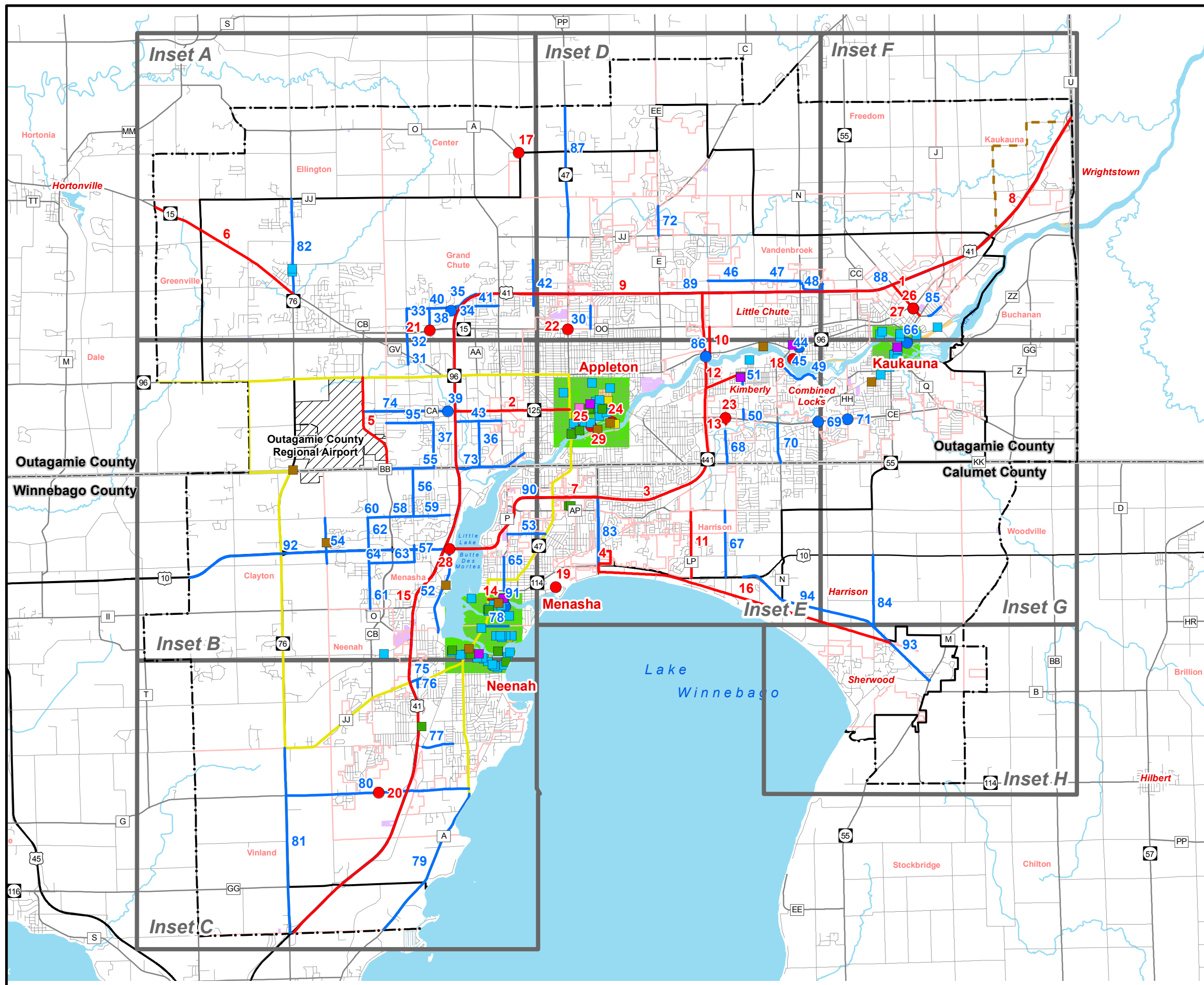
Scale in Miles

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Base data provided by Winnebago, Calumet, and Outagamie Counties 2010.
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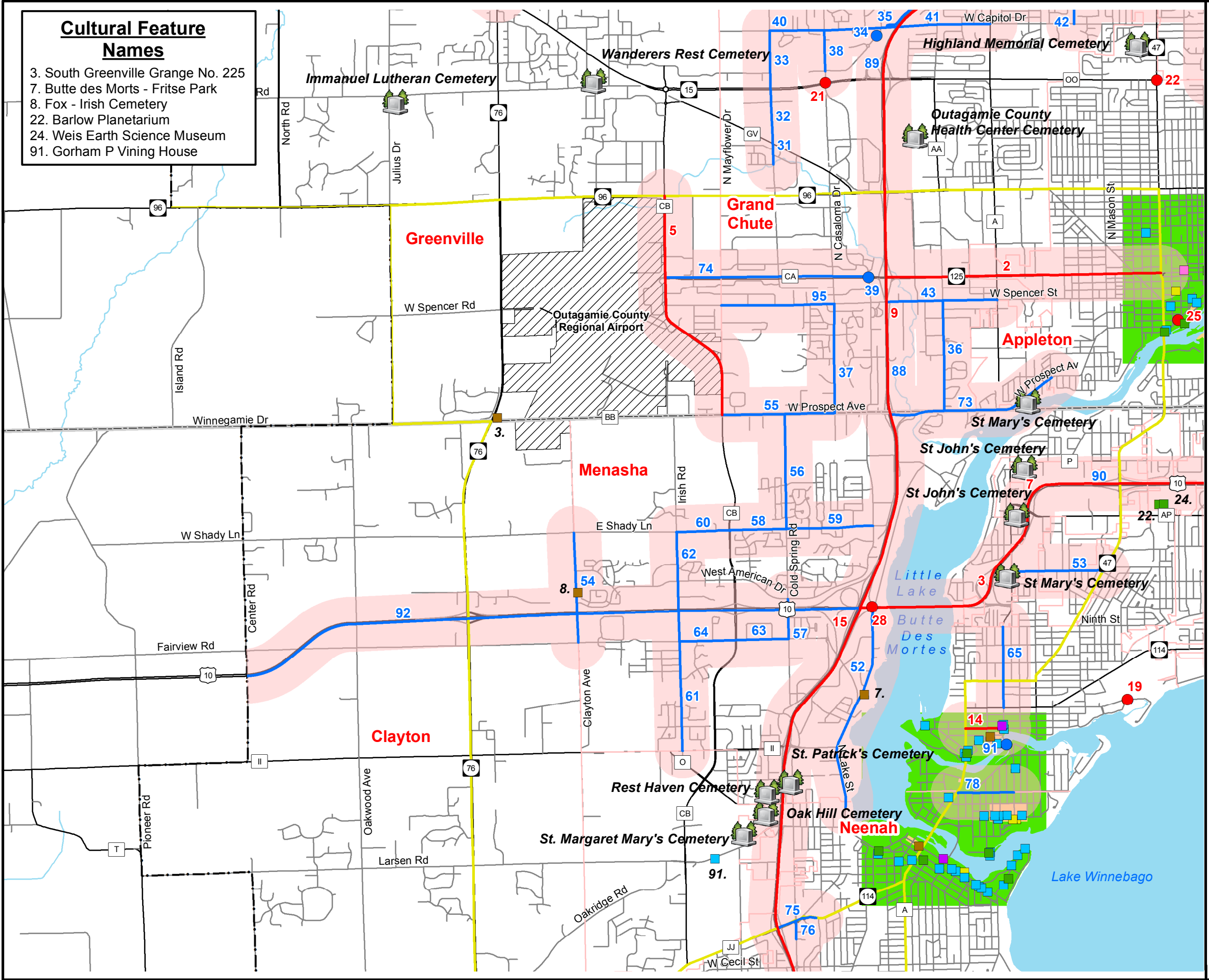
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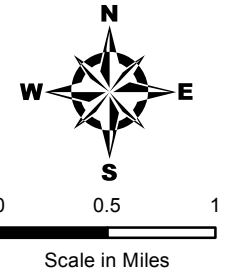
**Cultural Feature
Names**

- 3. South Greenville Grange No. 225
- 7. Butte des Morts - Fritse Park
- 8. Fox - Irish Cemetery
- 22. Barlow Planetarium
- 24. Weis Earth Science Museum
- 91. Gorham P Vining House



**Map 16-7 Inset B
Appleton TMA
Cultural Features**

- Cemeteries
- Historical Markers
- Libraries
- Museums
- Performing Arts Centers
- Historic Sites
- Locally Significant Historic Sites
- Short Range Project
- Illustrative Project
- Rustic Roads
- Yellowstone Trail
- Appleton Transportation Management Area
- County Boundary
- Municipal Boundary
- Historic Districts
- Downtown Insets
- 250 Ft. TIP Bridge Buffer
- 1/4 Mile TIP Project Buffer



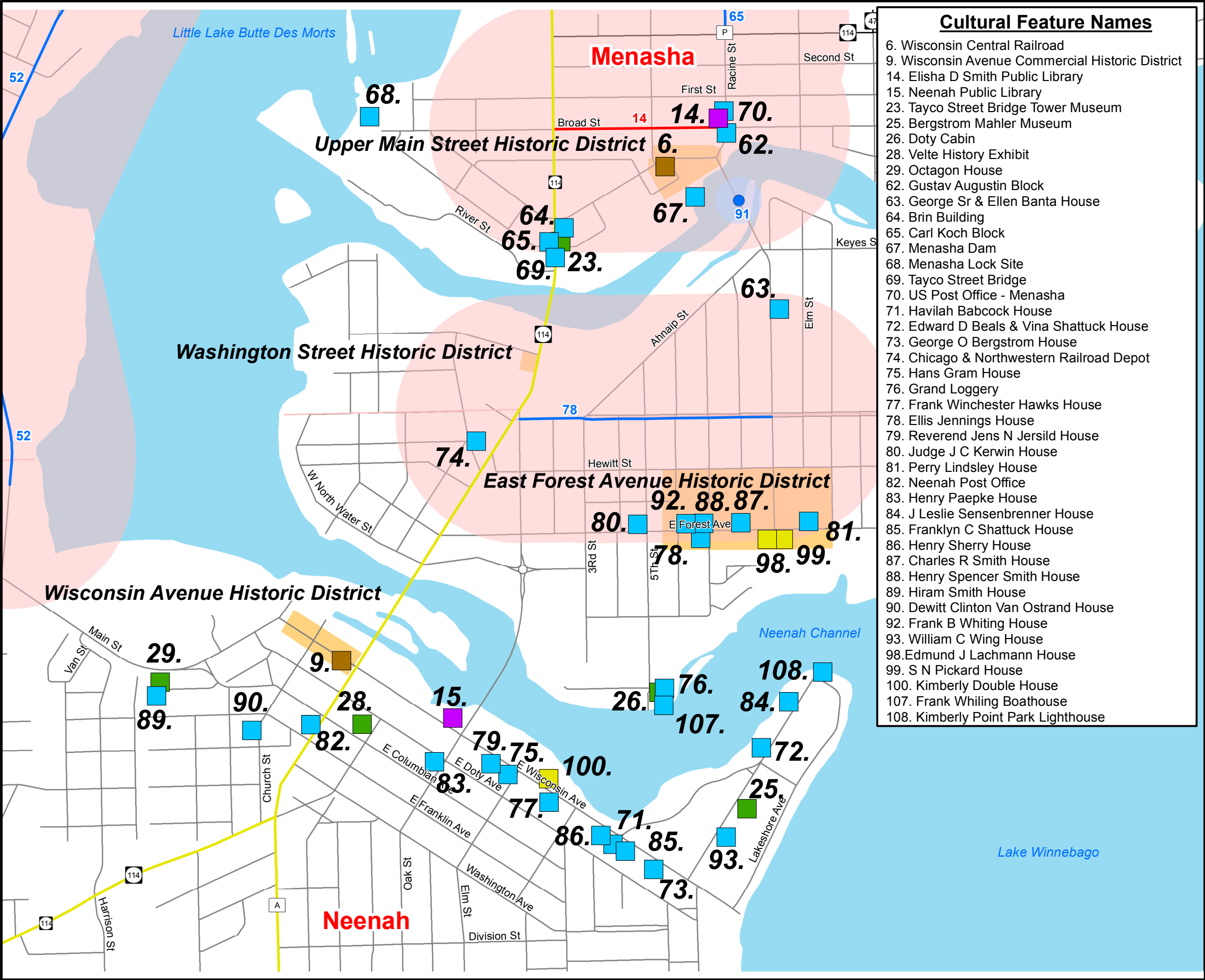
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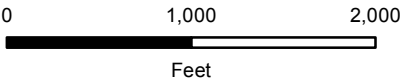
- Cultural Feature Names**
- 6. Wisconsin Central Railroad
 - 9. Wisconsin Avenue Commercial Historic District
 - 14. Elisha D Smith Public Library
 - 15. Neenah Public Library
 - 23. Tayco Street Bridge Tower Museum
 - 25. Bergstrom Mahler Museum
 - 26. Doty Cabin
 - 28. Vette History Exhibit
 - 29. Octagon House
 - 62. Gustav Augustin Block
 - 63. George Sr & Ellen Banta House
 - 64. Brin Building
 - 65. Carl Koch Block
 - 67. Menasha Dam
 - 68. Menasha Lock Site
 - 69. Tayco Street Bridge
 - 70. US Post Office - Menasha
 - 71. Havilah Babcock House
 - 72. Edward D Beals & Vina Shattuck House
 - 73. George O Bergstrom House
 - 74. Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Depot
 - 75. Hans Gram House
 - 76. Grand Loggery
 - 77. Frank Winchester Hawks House
 - 78. Ellis Jennings House
 - 79. Reverend Jens N Jersild House
 - 80. Judge J C Kerwin House
 - 81. Perry Lindsley House
 - 82. Neenah Post Office
 - 83. Henry Paepke House
 - 84. J Leslie Sensenbrenner House
 - 85. Franklyn C Shattuck House
 - 86. Henry Sherry House
 - 87. Charles R Smith House
 - 88. Henry Spencer Smith House
 - 89. Hiram Smith House
 - 90. Dewitt Clinton Van Ostrand House
 - 92. Frank B Whiting House
 - 93. William C Wing House
 - 98. Edmund J Lachmann House
 - 99. S N Pickard House
 - 100. Kimberly Double House
 - 107. Frank Whiling Boathouse
 - 108. Kimberly Point Park Lighthouse

Map 16-7 Neenah/ Menasha Inset Appleton TMA Cultural Features

- Libraries
- Historic Sites
- Historical Markers
- Museums
- Performing Arts Centers
- Locally Significant Historic Sites
- Short Range Project
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- Short Range Project
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Appendix K. National Register and State Register of Historic Places

Reference #	County	City/Village/ Township	Location	Historic Name
02001213	Outagamie	Appleton	Roughly bounded by E. Washington St., N. Durkee St., E. Pacific and Lawe streets	Appleton City Park Historic District
93001329	Outagamie	Appleton	Fox River at John St.	Appleton Lock 4 Historic District
93001333	Outagamie	Appleton	Roughly, along the Fox River from Memorial Dr. to Lowe St.	Appleton Locks 1--3 Historic District
82005123	Outagamie	Appleton	600 S. Atlantic St.	Appleton Wire Works
82001848	Outagamie	Appleton	215 W. to 109 E., and 110 W. to 102 E. College Ave.; 106-114n. Oneida St.	College Avenue Historic District
93000650	Outagamie	Appleton	301 E. Water St.	Courtney, J. B., Woolen Mills
90000639	Outagamie	Appleton	405-406, 415 S. Olde Oneida St.	Fox River Paper Company Historic District
74000112	Outagamie	Appleton	625 W. Prospect Ave.	Hearthstone
82005122	Outagamie	Appleton	725 S. Oneida St.	LakeShore Depot ¹
74000113	Outagamie	Appleton	400-500 E. College Ave.	Main Hall, Lawrence University
85002330	Outagamie	Appleton	330 E. College Ave.	Masonic Temple
96000725	Outagamie	Appleton	330 W. 6th St.	Schuetter, Henry House
08000287	Outagamie	Appleton	302 Morrison Street	St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church
78000123	Outagamie	Appleton	320 N. Durkee St. and 309 E. Harris St.	Temple Zion and School
86000623	Outagamie	Appleton	523 S. State St.	Tompkins, James, House
74002336	Outagamie	Appleton	200 E. College Ave.	Volksfreund Building ²
84003772	Outagamie	Appleton	818 W. Lorain St.	Washington School
01000900	Outagamie	Appleton	315-340 West Prospect Avenue	West Prospect Avenue Historic District
74000114	Outagamie	Appleton	315 W. Prospect Ave.	Whorton, John Hart, House
86001309	Outagamie	Appleton	912 N. Oneida St.	Zion Lutheran Church
87000989	Outagamie	Black Creek	305 N. Maple St.	Peters, George, House
02000285	Outagamie	Bovina	North junction of STH 187 and the Shioc River	Barteau Bridge
93001326	Outagamie	Buchanan	Fox River at the Outagamie--Brown County line	Rapide Croche Lock and Dam Historic District
11000162	Outagamie	Center	W5562 Center Valley Rd.	Center Valley Grade School
82000691	Outagamie	Greenville	252 Municipal Dr.	Greenville State Bank
88001153	Outagamie	Greenville	246 Municipal Dr.	Kronser, Joseph, Hotel and Saloon
81000053	Outagamie	Hortonville	312 W. Main St.	Hortonville Community Hall
84003752	Outagamie	Kaukauna	104 River Rd.	Black, Merritt, House
84003754	Outagamie	Kaukauna	714 Grignon St.	Brokaw, Norman, House

¹ The property is eligible, but not listed on the National Register due to owner objections.

² Removed from the National Register.

Reference #	County	City/Village/Township	Location	Historic Name
84003755	Outagamie	Kaukauna	172-176 W. Wisconsin Ave.	Fargo's Furniture Store
84003756	Outagamie	Kaukauna	111 Main Ave.	Free Public Library of Kaukauna
72000064	Outagamie	Kaukauna	Augustine St.	Grignon, Charles A., House
84003758	Outagamie	Kaukauna	309 Desnoyer St.	Holy Cross Church
93001327	Outagamie	Kaukauna	Roughly, along the Fox R. running E past Canal St.	Kaukauna Locks Historic District
84003760	Outagamie	Kaukauna	1018 Sullivan Ave.	Klein Dairy Farmhouse
84003761	Outagamie	Kaukauna	148-152 E. 2nd St.	Kuehn Blacksmith Shop-Hardware Store
84003763	Outagamie	Kaukauna	137-141 E. 2nd St.	Lindauer and Rupert Block
84003764	Outagamie	Kaukauna	124-128 E. 3rd St.	Martens, Julius J., Company Building
84003765	Outagamie	Kaukauna	309 Division St.	Meade, Capt. Matthew J., House
84003767	Outagamie	Kaukauna	109 E. 8th St.	Nicolet Public School
97001644	Outagamie	Kaukauna	Address Restricted	Osprey Site
84003768	Outagamie	Kaukauna	320 Dixon St.	St. Andrews, Frank, House
84003769	Outagamie	Kaukauna	119 W. 7th St.	St. Mary's Catholic Church
84003770	Outagamie	Kaukauna	705 W. Wisconsin Ave.	Stribley, Charles W., House
91001990	Outagamie	Kaukauna	112 Main Ave.	US Post Office, Former
93000070	Outagamie	Kimberly	416 N. Sidney St.	Geenen, William and Susanna, House
93001328	Outagamie	Little Chute	4527 E. Wisconsin Rd.	Cedars Lock and Dam Historic District
93001325	Outagamie	Little Chute	Roughly, along the Fox R. from Mill St. to Sanatorium Rd.	Little Chute Locks and Canal Historic District
82000641	Calumet	Brillion	Milwaukee and Randolph Sts	Haese Memorial Village Historic District
78000079	Calumet	Brothertown	Address Restricted	Ridge Group
85003136	Calumet	Charlestown	Address Restricted	Aebischer Site (47CT30)
82000640	Calumet	Chilton	206 Court St.	Calumet County Courthouse
00001249	Calumet	Chilton	57 East Main St.	Chilton Post Office
96001629	Calumet	Harrison	High Cliff State Park	High Cliff Mounds
96000727	Calumet	New Holstein	1600 Main St.	Timm, Herman C., House
97001551	Calumet	Stockbridge	Calumet County Park	Calumet County Park Group
98001089	Calumet	Stockbridge	Address Restricted	Stockbridge Harbor
80000111	Calumet	Stockbridge	N of Stockbridge off STH 55	Stockbridge Indian Cemetery
92000818	Winnebago	Algoma	Address Restricted	Bell Site ³
84003825	Winnebago	Clayton	WI 150	Larson Brothers Airport
86001181	Winnebago	Menasha	68 Racine St.	Augustin, Gustav, Block
97000366	Winnebago	Menasha	348 Naymut St.	Banta, George, Sr. and Ellen, House
86001541	Winnebago	Menasha	1 Main St.	Brin Building

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85001368	Winnebago	Menasha	Address Restricted	Doty Island (47-WN-30)
86001539	Winnebago	Menasha	2 Tayco St.	Koch, Carl, Block
84003826	Winnebago	Menasha	124 Main St.	Menasha City Hall ⁴
93001330	Winnebago	Menasha	Fox R. at Mill St.	Menasha Dam
93001323	Winnebago	Menasha	Address Restricted	Menasha Lock Site
86001182	Winnebago	Menasha	Tayco and Water Sts.	Tayco Street Bridge
86001518	Winnebago	Menasha	84 Racine St.	US Post Office--Menasha
84000714	Winnebago	Menasha	163-240 Main, 3 Mill, 56 Racine, and 408 Water Sts.	Upper Main Street Historic District
86001180	Winnebago	Menasha	214--216 Washington St.	Washington Street Historic District
74000141	Winnebago	Neenah	537 E. Wisconsin Ave.	Babcock, Havilah, House
08000121	Winnebago	Neenah	220 North Park Avenue	Beals, Edward D., and Vina Shattuck, House
93000144	Winnebago	Neenah	579 E. Wisconsin Ave.	Bergstrom, George O., House
94000134	Winnebago	Neenah	500 N. Commercial St.	Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Depot
95001552	Winnebago	Neenah	Address Restricted	Doty Island Village Site
05001229	Winnebago	Neenah	Generally bounded by East Forest Avenue, Webster Street, Hewitt Street, and Eleventh Street	East Forest Avenue Historic District
87001123	Winnebago	Neenah	345 E. Wisconsin Ave.	Gram, Hans, House
74000143	Winnebago	Neenah	Doty Park (Lincoln St.)	Grand Loggery
97000430	Winnebago	Neenah	433 E. Wisconsin Ave.	Hawks, Frank Winchester, House
92000110	Winnebago	Neenah	711 E. Forest Ave.	Jennings, Ellis, House
03000898	Winnebago	Neenah	331 East Wisconsin Avenue	Jersild, Reverend Jens N., House
96000907	Winnebago	Neenah	516 E. Forest Ave.	Kerwin, Judge J. C., House
12001275	Winnebago	Neenah	290 Lake Shore Avenue	Kimberly Point Park Lighthouse
03000899	Winnebago	Neenah	1102 East Forest Avenue	Lindsley, Perry, House
90001743	Winnebago	Neenah	307 S. Commercial St.	Neenah United States Post Office
87000462	Winnebago	Neenah	251 E. Doty Ave.	Paepke, Henry, House
03000897	Winnebago	Neenah	256 North Park Avenue	Sensenbrenner, J. Leslie, House
78000153	Winnebago	Neenah	547 E. Wisconsin Ave.	Shattuck, Franklyn C., House
99001607	Winnebago	Neenah	527 E. Wisconsin Ave.	Sherry, Henry, House
79000122	Winnebago	Neenah	824 E. Forest Ave.	Smith, Charles R., House
82000735	Winnebago	Neenah	706 E. Forest Ave.	Smith, Henry Spencer, House
96000990	Winnebago	Neenah	347 Smith Street	Smith, Hiram, House
96001575	Winnebago	Neenah	413 Church St.	Van Ostrand, Dewitt Clinton, House
83004366	Winnebago	Neenah	1590 Oakridge Rd.	Vining, Gorham, P., House
00000523	Winnebago	Neenah	620 East Forest Avenue	Whiting, Frank B., House

⁴ Building demolished, property removed from the National Register.

Reference #	County	City/Village/ Township	Location	Historic Name
11000204	Winnebago	Neenah	98 Fifth Street	Whiting, Frank, Boathouse
93000400	Winnebago	Neenah	143 N. Park Ave.	Wing, William C., House
84003827	Winnebago	Neenah	106-226 W. Wisconsin Ave., 110 Church St.	Wisconsin Avenue Historic District
87001062	Winnebago	Nekimi	5028 S. Green Bay Rd.	Black Oak School
78000148	Winnebago	Omro	W of Omro on WI 21	Cole Watch Tower
96000248	Winnebago	Omro	Jct. of Main St. and S. Webster Ave.	Omro Downtown Historic District
85001369	Winnebago	Omro	515 S. Webster St.	Omro High School, Annex and Webster Manual Training School
97000327	Winnebago	Omro	144 E. Main St.	Omro Village Hall and Engine House
94001368	Winnebago	Oshkosh	Roughly, Algoma Blvd. from Woodland Ave. to Hollister Ave.	Algoma Boulevard Historic District
74000140	Winnebago	Oshkosh	1174 Algoma Blvd.	Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church
82000730	Winnebago	Oshkosh	1157 High Ave.	Amos House ⁵
82000731	Winnebago	Oshkosh	1010 Bayshore Dr.	Bowen, Abraham Briggs, House
95001505	Winnebago	Oshkosh	17 W. Sixth Ave.	Brooklyn No. 4 Fire House
79000119	Winnebago	Oshkosh	2119 N. Main St.	Buckstaff Observatory ⁶
82005125	Winnebago	Oshkosh	1610 Doty St.	Chief Oshkosh Brewery
82000732	Winnebago	Oshkosh	224 State St.	Daily Northwestern Building
95000247	Winnebago	Oshkosh	502 N. Main St.	First Methodist Church
74000142	Winnebago	Oshkosh	110 Church Ave.	First Presbyterian Church
82000733	Winnebago	Oshkosh	132-140 High St. and 9 Brown St.	Frontenac
84003824	Winnebago	Oshkosh	1200 Washington Ave.	Guenther, Richard, House
78000151	Winnebago	Oshkosh	1149 Algoma Blvd.	Hooper, Jessie Jack, House
94000156	Winnebago	Oshkosh	Roughly bounded by W. Irving Ave., Franklin St., Church Ave., Wisconsin St. and Amherst Ave.	Irving Church Historic District
82000734	Winnebago	Oshkosh	1449 Knapp St.	Lutz, Robert, House
99001174	Winnebago	Oshkosh	809 Ceape Ave.	Mayer--Banderob House
83004365	Winnebago	Oshkosh	234 Church Ave.	Morgan, John R., House
13000783	Winnebago	Oshkosh	North Main Street generally bounded by Nevada Avenue and Huron Avenue	North Main Street Bungalow Historic District
96000250	Winnebago	Oshkosh	Roughly, N. Main St. from Parkway Ave. to Algoma Blvd., and Market St. NW. to High Ave.	North Main Street Historic District
85002334	Winnebago	Oshkosh	240 Algoma Blvd.	Orville Beach Memorial Manual Training School

⁵ Removed from the National Register.

⁶ Observatory dismantled, property removed from the National Register.

Reference #	County	City/Village/Township	Location	Historic Name
74000144	Winnebago	Oshkosh	100 High Ave.	Oshkosh Grand Opera House
84000722	Winnebago	Oshkosh	Buildings at 800, 842, and 912 Algoma Blvd., and 845 Elmwood Ave.	Oshkosh State Normal School Historic District
75000086	Winnebago	Oshkosh	Address Restricted	Overton Archeological District
79000121	Winnebago	Oshkosh	842 Algoma Blvd.	Oviatt House
78000152	Winnebago	Oshkosh	1410 Algoma Blvd.	Paine Art Center and Arboretum
86001392	Winnebago	Oshkosh	Off Congress Ave. roughly betw. High, New York, and Summit aves., and Paine Lumber access Rd.	Paine Lumber Company Historic District
84000728	Winnebago	Oshkosh	765 Algoma Blvd.	Pollock, William E., Residence
93000025	Winnebago	Oshkosh	1120 Algoma Blvd.	Read School
03000578	Winnebago	Oshkosh	1901 Algoma Boulevard	Riverside Cemetery
94001212	Winnebago	Oshkosh	903 Oregon St.	Security Bank
74000145	Winnebago	Oshkosh	203 Algoma Blvd.	Trinity Episcopal Church
84000732	Winnebago	Oshkosh	751 Algoma Blvd.	Wall, Thomas R., Residence
86001129	Winnebago	Oshkosh	Roughly bounded by Merritt Ave., Linde and Lampert Sts., Washington Ave., Bowen and Evan Sts.	Washington Avenue Historic District
93000068	Winnebago	Oshkosh	1141 Algoma Blvd.	Waterman, S. H., House
82000736	Winnebago	Oshkosh	415 Jackson St.	Winnebago County Courthouse
82000737	Winnebago	Oshkosh	220 Washington Ave.	Wisconsin National Life Insurance Building
82000725	Winnebago	Rushford	Address Restricted	Carpenter Site (47 Wn 246)
76000082	Winnebago	Rushford	S of Eureka on Fox River	Eureka Lock and Lock Tender's House
84003823	Winnebago	Vinland	Address Restricted	Brainerd Site
75000084	Winnebago	Winneconne	SE corner of Main and Washington Sts.	Grignon, Augustin, Hotel
75000085	Winnebago	Winneconne	Address Restricted	Kamrath Site
79000120	Winnebago	Winneconne	Address Restricted	Lasley's Point Site
88003070	Winnebago	Wolf River	Address Restricted	Metzig Garden Site (47WN283)

Source: Wisconsin Historical Society. <http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/> Accessed July 30, 2014.

Kristi Heim

From: Peggy Steeno
Sent: Thursday, March 05, 2015 3:14 PM
To: City-Wide
Subject: Website Project Survey - Available 3/5 - 3/22

Greetings,

The City is requesting your assistance in completing a survey regarding the City's current website and the upcoming website renovation project.

The survey may be accessed through the following link: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/MENASHAWEBSITE>.

The survey will be active beginning today, 3/5/15, through Sunday, 3/22/15.

Please share this survey link with all Committee, Board, and Commission Members as well as other known users of the City of Menasha website. Attached is a PDF (paper copy) of the survey that may be printed and completed by any user that does not have internet access. Please return paper surveys to the Finance Office at City Hall.



City of Menasha
Website Survey...

Please respond only once to the survey.

Thank you for your assistance!

The City of Menasha is requesting assistance in preparing for its upcoming website renovation project. Please respond to the following questions to provide input on the upcoming project.

1. How often do you currently visit the City of Menasha website?

- ☐ Daily
- ☐ Weekly
- ☐ Monthly
- ☐ Less than monthly

2. Overall, how well does the current website meet your needs?

- ☐ Extremely well
- ☐ Very well
- ☐ Moderately well
- ☐ Not so well
- ☐ Not at all well

3. How easy is it to find what you are looking for on the City of Menasha website?

- ☐ Extremely easy
- ☐ Very easy
- ☐ Moderately easy
- ☐ Not so easy
- ☐ Not at all easy

4. Does it take you more or less time than you would expect to find what you are looking for on the website?

- ☐ A lot less time
- ☐ A little less time
- ☐ About what I expected
- ☐ A little more time
- ☐ A lot more time

**5. Are there specific City services you would like to be able to obtain/complete through the website rather than in person, by mail, or by telephone?
(i.e. pay for, purchase, look-up, report, etc.)**

6. How visually appealing is the website?

- ☐ Extremely appealing
- ☐ Very appealing
- ☐ Moderately appealing
- ☐ Not so appealing
- ☐ Not at all appealing

7. How easy is it to understand the information contained on the website?

- ☐ Extremely easy
- ☐ Very easy
- ☐ Moderately easy
- ☐ Not so easy
- ☐ Not at all easy

8. Please rate the following aspects of the current website.

	1 - Outstanding	2 - Good	3 - Acceptable	4 - Deficient	5 - Extremely Deficient	N/A
Amount of information available on the site	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Validity of information included on the site	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Interactiveness of the site	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Number of clicks to find what you are looking for	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

9. Please rank the importance of the following items in regard to the new website, with the most important being listed as #1.

<input type="text"/>	Providing information to City residents and visitors
<input type="text"/>	Availability of online services
<input type="text"/>	Marketing the City of Menasha
<input type="text"/>	Showcase City Assets
<input type="text"/>	Communicating current events/happenings
<input type="text"/>	Providing details on City rules (Ordinances, Permitting, Etc.)

10. What changes to the website would make you visit the site more often?

(check all that apply)

- ☐ New information available more often
- ☐ Current events/happenings included on the site
- ☐ City government calendar included on the site
- ☐ More services provided through the site
- ☐ Other (please specify)

11. What additional information/services would you like to see available on the website?

(check all that apply)

- ☐ Current events
- ☐ City government calendar
- ☐ Online payment for services
- ☐ Online sign up for programs/services
- ☐ More communications tools (social media)
- ☐ Other (please specify)

12. Please provide one website that you consider high quality, and list a specific feature(s) of the website that the City of Menasha could use in its new website.

13. How likely is it that you would recommend the City of Menasha website to a friend, neighbor, or colleague?

0 - Not likely	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10 - Very likely
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14. Please provide any additional comments related to how the website can be improved.