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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. **Place additional certification comments, entries, and narrative items on continuation sheets if needed (NPS Form 10-900a).**

1. Name of Property

Historic name Town of West Belleville Historic District

Other names/site number N/A

Name of related Multiple Property Listing N/A

2. Location

Street & number See attached

N/A	not for publication
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City or town Belleville

N/A	vicinity
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State Illinois Code IL County St. Clair Code 163 Zip code See att.

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,

I hereby certify that this x nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.

In my opinion, the property x meets does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:

 national statewide x local

Applicable National Register Criteria: x A B x C D


Signature of certifying official/Title

Feb. 13, 2014
Date

Illinois Historic Preservation Agency
State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria.

Signature of commenting official _____ Date _____

Title _____ State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

entered in the National Register determined eligible for the National Register

 determined not eligible for the National Register removed from the National Register

 other (explain): _____


Signature of the Keeper

4.7.14
Date of Action

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5. Classification

Ownership of Property
(Check as many boxes as apply.)

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	private
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	public - Local
<input type="checkbox"/>	public - State
<input type="checkbox"/>	public - Federal

Category of Property
(Check only **one** box.)

<input type="checkbox"/>	building(s)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	district
<input type="checkbox"/>	site
<input type="checkbox"/>	structure
<input type="checkbox"/>	object

Number of Resources within Property
(Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
507	90	buildings
		sites
59	95	structures
		objects
566	185	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

0

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions
(Enter categories from instructions.)

- DOMESTIC/Single Dwelling
- DOMESTIC/Multiple Dwelling
- COMMERCE/TRADE/Business
- COMMERCE/TRADE/Specialty Store
- COMMERCE/TRADE/Warehouse
- GOVERNMENT/Firehouse
- RELIGION/Church/School

Current Functions
(Enter categories from instructions.)

- DOMESTIC/Single Dwelling
- DOMESTIC/Multiple Dwelling
- COMMERCE/TRADE/Business
- COMMERCE/TRADE/Specialty Store
- COMMERCE/TRADE/Warehouse
- RELIGION/Church/School

7. Description

Architectural Classification
(Enter categories from instructions.)

- MID-19TH CENTURY
- LATE VICTORIAN
- LATE 19TH & 20TH CENTURY REVIVALS
- LATE 19TH & EARLY 20TH CENTURY AMERICAN MOVEMENTS
- MODERN MOVEMENT
- OTHER

Materials
(Enter categories from instructions.)

- foundation: Limestone
- walls: Brick
- Stucco
- roof: Asphalt
- other: Concrete
- Synthetic

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8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- A Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- B Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- C Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- D Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

Property is:

- A Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
- B removed from its original location.
- C a birthplace or grave.
- D a cemetery.
- E a reconstructed building, object, or structure.
- F a commemorative property.
- G less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years.

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Areas of Significance

ETHNIC HERITAGE-EUROPEAN-German

ARCHITECTURE

Significant Person

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

German

Period of Significance

C 1826 to 1936

Architect/Builder

Christian, Jacob

Significant Dates

N/A

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography (Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form.)

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67 has been requested)
- previously listed in the National Register
- previously determined eligible by the National Register
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____
- recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey # _____

Primary location of additional data:

- State Historic Preservation Office
- Other State agency
- Federal agency
- Local government
- University
- Other

Name of repository: St. Clair County Historical Society

Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned): _____

10. Geographical Data

Acreeage of Property Approx. 270 irregular

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates

Datum if other than WGS84: _____
(enter coordinates to 6 decimal places)

1) 38.519558, -90.000515 **2)** 38.520108, -89.988161 **3)** 38.515752, -89.988960 **4)** 38.511694, -89.995387

5) 38.516294, -90.003375

Verbal Boundary Description (On continuation sheet)

Boundary Justification (On continuation sheet)

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Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **Maps:**
 - A **USGS map** (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
 - A **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to this map.
- **Continuation Sheets**
- **Photographs**
- **Owner Name and Contact Information**
- **Additional items:** (Check with the SHPO or FPO for any additional items.)

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places to nominate properties for listing or determine eligibility for listing, to list properties, and to amend existing listings. Response to this request is required to obtain a benefit in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended (16 U.S.C.460 et seq.).

Estimated Burden Statement: Public reporting burden for this form is estimated to average 18 hours per response including time for reviewing instructions, gathering and maintaining data, and completing and reviewing the form. Direct comments regarding this burden estimate or any aspect of this form to the Office of Planning and Performance Management, U.S. Dept. of the Interior, 1849 C. Street, NW, Washington, DC.

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Photographs

Submit clear and descriptive photographs. The size of each image must be 1600x1200 pixels (minimum), 3000x2000 preferred, at 300 ppi (pixels per inch) or larger. Key all photographs to the sketch map. Each photograph must be numbered and that number must correspond to the photograph number on the photo log. For simplicity, the name of the photographer, photo date, etc. may be listed once on the photograph log and doesn't need to be labeled on every photograph.

Photo Log:

Name of Property: Town of West Belleville Historic District

City or Vicinity: Belleville

County: St. Clair State: Illinois

Photographer: Matt Bivens, Lafser & Associates, St. Louis, MO
(also location of original digital files)

Date

Photographed: 3 and 7-2013

Number of Photos 32

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera:

Photo 1 of 32: West F Street, even block (322 F St. is at right); camera southeast

Photo 2 of 32: 526 North 4th Street; camera east

Photo 3 of 32: North 4th Street, even block (324 N. 4th St. is at left); camera southeast

Photo 4 of 32: North 5th Street, odd block (433 N. 5th St. is at right); camera southwest

Photo 5 of 32: North 5th Street, odd block (323 N. 5th St. is at right); camera southwest

Photo 6 of 32: 322-24 North 5th Street; camera east

Photo 7 of 32: North 5th Street, even block (218 N. 5th St. is at left); camera southeast

Photo 8 of 32: North 6th Street, odd block (203-05 N. 6th St. is at left); camera northwest

Photo 9 of 32: 319 North 6th Street (non-contributing); camera west

Photo 10 of 32: North 6th Street, even block (400 N 6th St. is at right); camera northeast

Photo 11 of 32: North 6th Street, odd block (501 N 6th St. is at left); camera northwest

Photo 12 of 32: 216 North 8th Street (non-contributing); camera northeast

Photo 13 of 32: North 8th Street, odd block (215 N. 8th St. is at left); camera northwest

Photo 14 of 32: South 8th Street, even block (112 S. 8th St. is at right); camera northeast

Photo 15 of 32: South 8th Street, odd block (109 S. 8th St. is at left); camera northwest

Photo 16 of 32: 923 West A Street (non-contributing); camera east

Photo 17 of 32: Voss Place entrance along C Street; camera north

Photo 18 of 32: West D Street, odd block (901 W D St. is at right); camera northwest

Photo 19 of 32: North 10th Street, even side (312-314 N 10th St. is at left); camera southeast

Photo 20 of 32: North 10th Street, even side (330 N 10th St. is at left); camera southeast

Photo 21 of 32: North 11th Street, even block (320 N 11th St. is at left); camera southeast

Photo 22 of 32: 8 North 11th Street; camera northeast

Photo 23 of 32: North 12th Street, even block (22 N 12th St is at left); camera southeast

Photo 24 of 32: North 12th Street, even block (228 N 12th St is at left); camera south

Photo 25 of 32: North 12th Street, odd block (229 N 12th St is at right); camera south

Photo 26 of 32: South 13th Street, even block (16 S 13th ST is at left); camera southeast

Photo 27 of 32: North 15th Street, odd block (31 N 15th St is at right); camera southwest

Photo 28 of 32: North 15th Street, even block (116 N 15th St is at right); camera east

Photo 29 of 32: West Main Street, 1500 even block (1522 W. Main St. is at right); camera east

Photo 30 of 32: West Main Street, 1300 even block (1300 W. Main St. is at left); camera west

Photo 31 of 32: West Main Street, 1000 even block (1020 W. Main St. is at right); camera east

Photo 32 of 32: 439-41 North 5th Street; camera west

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Figure Log

Figure 1: Historic Subdivisions of West Belleville

Figure 2: 1863 Holmes St. Clair County Atlas

Figure 3: 1867 R. Ruger "Belleville" detail

Figure 4: 1870 Campbell Atlas

Figure 5: Residence of Jacob Christian 1910 at 301 North 11th (Silver) Street

Figure 6: Drawing of the "Belleville German-American Folk House" by Jane Eiseley.

Appendix 1: Early Settlers in West Belleville area

Early settlers of the West Belleville area as recorded in the 1874 Atlas

Early settlers of the West Belleville area as recorded in the 1881 Brink *History*

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ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION

Summary

The Town of West Belleville Historic District, on the west side of Richland Creek and the initial boundary of the original Town of Belleville, is roughly bound by 16th Street at the west, West E Street at the north, Richland Creek and South 9th Street at the east and the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad at the south. The National Register listed Belleville Historic District (NRHP listed November 1976), and three local historic districts within the original boundary of Belleville are to the east. The nominated district comprises a total of 751 resources (including 566 contributing and 185 non-contributing) on portions of approximately fifty-seven city blocks originally platted beginning with the Original Town of West Belleville in 1833 and subsequent additions including T. Hilgard's 1st Addition in 1835, five additions for Hilgard and Kircher between 1845 and 1867, Moore's Addition which was platted in 1859, and an 1863 subdivision for Thomas Thorp; a final subdivision within the nominated area was Voss Place in 1902 (see figure 1). Contributing buildings within the district boundaries were built between circa 1826 and 1936 and are related through the use of similar materials and quality of construction, scale, set-back, design motifs, and architectural styles. Buildings constructed or modified after 1936 include spare Modern examples and extant buildings that were heavily altered; at least half of the non-contributing buildings include garages and automotive canopies.

The majority of the properties are residential in nature and the district is significantly intact from the period of significance representing numerous National folk house styles. Over half of the district's primary buildings known as "German Street Houses" comprise a significant collection of the type (found only in large concentrations elsewhere in the state in Belleville to the east and in Quincy to the north); elements of this form were carried over into other styles. Brick construction is predominant, primarily due to the deposits of local clays as well as the presence of major brick manufacturing yards in the area; numerous colors (red, yellow, orange, brown, buff) are represented. Wood frame structures appear very early and continue throughout the period of significance; the majority of structures have either a brick or limestone foundation and a crawl space basement. Few commercial buildings and garages were constructed of concrete block.

Nearly all of the primary resources are vernacular designs that reflect national folk house types; the bulk of these are also heavily influenced by local and regional preferences. National styles of the Mid-19th Century, Late Victorian, the Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals and the Late 19th and Early 20th Century American Movements are represented but are more vernacular in nature. The other half of the contributing building types include such forms as the traditional I-House, the Hall and Parlor, a Gable Front or a Side

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Gable type, the Foursquare, Pyramidal, and a Flat or Shaped Parapet. There are "L" and "T" form as well as cruciform cottages.

A total of 751 resources are included inside the district boundaries of which 566 (or 75.4%) are contributing resources and 187 (or 24.6%) are non-contributing resources. Included within the 566 contributing resources are 507 (or 89.6%) primary buildings and 59 (or 10.4%) secondary buildings such as garages. Included within the 185 non-contributing resources are 90 (or approximately 48.6%) primary buildings (mostly new construction and Modern period residencies) and 95 (or approximately 51.4%) secondary buildings such as garages and mobile homes. Significant to the district is its "German Street Houses" of which there are at least 305 resources (or 54% of the total contributing). Most of the non-contributing buildings were built after 1936 (see photos); the scale, style, and construction materials of these buildings is however comparable to the contributing buildings and their presence has little effect on the district's historic character. The noncontributing garages are generally set at the back of the lot; these buildings are usually not visible from the street and do not detract from the district's historic character (see photos). The period of significance begins with the earliest recorded structure circa 1826 and extends to 1936, corresponding to the last historic construction within the final subdivision (Voss Place in 1902) located within the district boundary. The only exception to this period is a 1955 school building that was constructed as a functionally-related portion of the Christ United Church of Christ parish complex at 26 North 14th Street. Buildings constructed or modified after 1936 include mostly garages and spare Modern-era residential buildings; modifications of earlier buildings after 1936 are often severe and as a result a loss of integrity is evident. Development in the district boundary also slowed after 1936 with only twenty-two new residential or commercial buildings constructed by 1950.

District photographs are keyed to an accompanying map.

Boundary justification and site

The nominated district includes property historically associated with the Original Town of West Belleville, Hilgard's 1st Addition in 1835 and the five subsequent additions for Hilgard and Kircher between 1845 and 1867 and include the additions for Thorp in 1863 and Moore in 1859. A final subdivision of Voss Place in 1902 is the last historic addition within the district boundary. Contributing buildings in the district are related through the use of materials (many from locally manufactured sources) and the quality of construction, scale, general set-back (depending on area in district) and architectural style; the district retains a strong sense of historic setting. A commercial strip is located on West Main Street at the heart of the district. The almost completely residential district (with a mixed-use

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Main Street and some scattered businesses within the residential streets) is loosely surrounded by Richland Creek, South 9th Street and the original boundary of the town of Belleville to the east, by 16th Street to the west, West E Street to the north, and the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad to the south. Richland Creek was a natural boundary between east and west Belleville and although Belleville was established as early as 1814, the land to the west (the site of the nominated district) was not permanently settled for nearly an additional two decades. The other boundaries were chosen because they essentially framed the original and subsequent town (as seen in R. Ruger's 1867 *Belleville Bird's Eye View*; see figure); these boundaries also correspond to a lack of historic resources outside of the proposed boundary due to demolition and subsequent modern-era industrial development or vacant lots as well as scattered resources that lie beyond. Another justification of the boundary is that it corresponds to a survey area which was completed in 2009 by the Commonwealth Cultural Resources Group for the City of Belleville and the Belleville Historic Preservation Commission; the City was subsequently awarded a grant to complete a district within the boundary as proposed. Properties outside of the boundary, although they are surrounded by vacant lots and new construction, are similar resources and would be considered eligible under a future boundary increase of the district.

The nominated district contained within the proposed boundaries remains essentially intact. Included within those visible boundaries lies a well-preserved concentration of middle and working-class single-family, (some multi-family), and mixed use buildings that document important architectural trends in Belleville and Southern Illinois, and specifically those with heavy German influence, as well as containing examples representing major national styles and popular vernacular designs (see photos).

Local Vernacular Styles and the "German Street House"

The majority of the district buildings fit into the National folk house types popular between 1850 and approximately 1890, however they appear much earlier and continue to be a dominant form for a longer period. While Hall and Parlor, Gable Front, Gable Front and Wing, I-House, Side-Gabled, Cruciform, and Pyramidal plans are predominant, these styles occur with elements of the German Street House; in some cases the later appears to have been used as a base of inspiration for the other vernacular forms. Research has continued for decades relative to the understanding of what has been coined the "German Street House" and how it is differentiated from the more common vernacular house types. Although this form is more popular in nearby Missouri, it is rarer in the state of Illinois with the cities of Belleville and Quincy containing the majority of structures. The city of Belleville and the nominated district contain great numbers (approximately 305

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dating between 1826 and 1936) of these German Street Houses (and commercial subtypes) typically described as:

- a one to a one-and-one-half-story (attic space) brick (or frame) structure;
- with either a brick or stone foundation (crawl space usually) ;
- set on the sidewalk at the street;
- with a single or a pair of central entrances with transoms;
- typically reached by a step or steps;
- flanked by single or pairs of windows;
- with a side gable roof;
- with an often elaborate but sometimes simple dentil, dog-toothed, and/or corbel cornice;
- with a rear addition typically for a kitchen.

These structures are most abundant in the district and appear either in brick or frame; some brick structures are also believed to have been later sided—likely due to changing taste but potentially due to soft brick deteriorating over time (either by erosion or painting). These structures also appear to have been used as a base model when style changes occurred through the Late Victorian, the 19th and 20th Century Revivals, and American Movements in architecture as the building characteristics continue through the late 1920s. Often these structures had later porches added (many Craftsman-influenced details for instance are found in the district); elements such as roof dormers, side additions, and decorative millwork popular in later styles are also found.

Standards for Contributing and Non-Contributing Buildings

Each primary and secondary building is classified as either a contributing or a noncontributing building based on the architectural merit and general integrity of each resource. Standards for each claim had to be established before buildings were identified as one or the other and an initial attempt was made via the earlier survey of the area by the Commonwealth Cultural Resource Group, Inc.; the seven aspects of integrity established by the U. S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service formed the basis for evaluation. Viewed in the context of a historic district, contributing resources are related through the use of similar materials and quality of construction, scale, setback and architectural styles. Buildings are also associated with specific development periods, subdivisions and additions, and general evolution. As a whole, the design integrity of the district remains significantly intact from the period of significance. It is common and acceptable in this district to find an earlier structure that was later, but still historically, modified to reflect changes in style or a need for expansion. In general the original

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structures still maintain their massing, fenestration locations, rooflines, and other details typically essential in maintaining sufficient integrity for National Register eligibility.

The buildings that are noncontributing do not detract from the district's historical or architectural significance. Some early buildings that have extensive modifications including siding that covers the majority of the original fenestration or details may be considered contributing in the future if those materials are removed. Contributing buildings such as brick structures that have been sided would retain more integrity if those materials were removed but for purposes of this evaluation these modifications were not enough to render the resource non-contributing as long as the overall form and fenestration were apparent. Each contributing resource has sufficient integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling and association to convey its significance both historically and architecturally. No building is known to have been moved from its original site and the physical environment retains its early 19th and early 20th century residential and commercial character.

Concerning design, materials and workmanship: each primary building will retain sufficient integrity of each characteristic in order to be classified as contributing. Specific physical features must typically be extant, visible and comparable to similar features of other district buildings. Contributing buildings generally retain key exterior materials and details dating from the period of significance however if newer replacement materials respect the general form and fenestration of the original, the structure is considered contributing. Alterations (such as modern window or door replacements, porch closures, removals or additions and new vinyl or metal siding installations) have been considered and although some openings are boarded or contain reduced size windows or doors, segmental arch or flat lintel heads are still visible; in some cases changes occurred historically and thus are part of the evolution of the structure. Despite common changes over time, the original resource is readily apparent.

Most of the buildings have window replacements and many have new doors; these common alterations are acceptable as long as they occupy the same space as the original. In some cases windows have been shortened with infill panels completing the opening; this is acceptable as long as the original opening is apparent. Such changes are typical in residential buildings and should not prevent the building from being a contributing resource. Workmanship was taken into account as well, not only with regard to the original construction but of any alterations or additions. In general all of the buildings are in good to average condition with many in excellent condition.

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In analyzing the feeling and association relative to the context of the district: intact original features of individual contributing buildings convey the property's historic and architectural character; the district reflects the feeling of a middle 19th through early 20th century residential neighborhood that remains significantly intact. Association within the context of Architecture is further strengthened by the amount and variety of building stock and the fact that the district is seen as a distinguishable neighborhood today.

Non-Contributing Buildings

A total of 90 primary buildings have been labeled non-contributing because they are either newer construction (post-1936) or are historic resources that have a negative evolution that has removed the building's integrity. Such historic buildings that have been labeled non-contributing could later be contributing if newer materials are removed and the building has sufficient elements of the original preserved beneath. A total of 95 secondary buildings such as garages are also non-contributing because they are either newer or they lack historic character; a closer investigation of these structures may result in more being contributing however personal property rights has prohibited this effort. Additional carports and garages inaccessible from public right-of-way may also come to be later discovered; the nomination can be amended later as these resources come to light. The present nomination considers all of the resources identified as extant by the City of Belleville and then further supported by land records and a site visit. The presence of these non-contributing buildings has little effect on the district's historic character (see photos); the latest construction is respectful in style to the district buildings.

Building Description Summary

For purposes of this documentation each individual building will have some specific information to introduce and describe it in a list form beginning on page eight of this document. The details are as follows:

contributing/# non-contributing

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Use
Style
Secondary Style/Form
Date
Second date
Materials

First, an assessment is made whether the building(s) is contributing or non-contributing and either a "C" or "N/C" is listed respectfully. Multiple resources per address are listed on individual lines. The building address follows. The "Use" category of each building next will list the known or most likely historic and current use of the building. Some of the buildings appear vacant today but an effort to determine what type of use today was still made.

The "Style" category of each building will list the closest identifiable National Register style listed in Bulletin 16A. Some buildings have more than one style so the dominant style is listed. In general the "Mid-19th Century" style is the closest related to the district however without all of the elaboration of the subcategories. This is due to the large concentration of German Street Houses that are closely related to the early Greek Revival subtypes. The "Second Style/Form" category will list the local (or regional) vernacular form. Each of these types often includes period detailing found on the National styles; however more often buildings lack any ornamentation except for at the cornice level. In the case of buildings with a generally accepted National style, the "Second style or form" category will list the common subcategory.

Building dates included next were acquired from the St. Clair County Assessor Office and F9 Property Record Card on file with the County. Other dates were estimated by using Sanborn Fire Insurance maps, County Atlases, Ruger's 1867 view of Belleville, city records, and general archives. An attempt was made to trace each building back through historic mapping and as far back as the 1867 drawing. A second date may be included that indicates significant known additions or alterations. The most evident building materials are listed in the final column.

Although a number of locally known builders, architects, and craftsmen through the generations were likely responsible for the construction of the majority of the district resources (with locally available brick and lumber), direct ties to specific structures are missing.

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Key to "Materials"

B=brick and [(L)B=likely brick]; C=concrete; CB=concrete block; CI=cast iron;
 COM=composite; (F)=frame; G=glass; Gar.=garage; HT=hollow tiles; L=limestone;
 M=metal; P=permastone; S=stone; Si=siding; Sl=steel; St=stucco; TC=terra cotta;
 Un=unknown; V=vinyl; W=wood;

Resource Tabulation

The total number of district resources = 751 Resources including the following:

566 Contributing

- 507 Contributing Primary Resources
- 59 Contributing Secondary Resources

185 Non-Contributing

- 90 Non-Contributing Primary Resources
- 95 Non-Contributing Secondary Resources

305 resources (nearly 54%) are German Street Houses (including commercial)

Building List

Class	Number	Street	Use	Style	2nd Style	Date	Material
C	9	North 10th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1837	B, S, W
N/C	9	North 10th	Garage			1992	

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Class	Number	Street	Use	Style	2nd Style	Date	Material
C	12	North 10th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1877	W
C	14	North 10th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG	1920	B, C
N/C	14	North 10th	Garage			1960	
C	15	North 10th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1832	W, S
C	17	North 10th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1877	B, S
C	18	North 10th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1912	B
N/C	18	North 10th	Garage			1960	
C	19	North 10th	Residential	L VIC		1897	B, W
C	20	North 10th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1862	B, W
N/C	20	North 10th	Garage			1950	
N/C	21	North 10th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1949	B
N/C	21	North 10th	Garage			1950	
C	23	North 10th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1847	W, S
C	103	North 10th	Commercial	L VIC	commercial	1875	B, S
C	115	North 10th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, W, S
C	121	North 10th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1837	W
C	311	North 10th	Residential	L VIC		1900	W, C
C	311	North 10th	Garage			1950	B
N/C	316	North 10th	Residential	Other		2000	W, C
C	321	North 10th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1862	B, W
N/C	323	North 10th	Residential	MOD		1963	W, C
N/C	323	North 10th	Carport?			1990	
C	324	North 10th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1902	W
C	325	North 10th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev		1911	W, C
N/C	326	North 10th	Residential	Other	MFG home + Add	1958	W, C, M, B
C	330	North 10th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1902	B, W
C	22-24	North 10th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	GSH base	1897	B, S
C	308-310	North 10th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1846	B, W
C	312-314	North 10th	Residential	Other	Italianate inf.	1917	W,C
C	13	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1884	W, B
C	17	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1884	B
C	18	North 11th	Residential	L VIC		1912	B
C	18	North 11th	Garage			1912	
C	20	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1837	B
C	23	North 11th	Residential	L VIC		1900	B, S
C	25	North 11th	Residential	L VIC	Queen Anne	1902	B, S

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C	25	North 11th	Garage			1902	W
C	26	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1870	B
C	26	North 11th	Garage			1900	B
N/C	26	North 11th	Garage			1988	
C	37	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1870	B, S, W
C	100	North 11th	Residential			1900/1870	B
C	102	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1870	B
C	103	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H		B, S
C	109	North 11th	Commercial	L VIC	commercial	1890	B, Cl
C	200	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1875	W/B?
C	201	North 11th	Commercial	L VIC	front parapet	1902	B, S
C	206	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1867	W
N/C	206	North 11th	Garage			1940	
C	208	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1870	B, W
N/C	208	North 11th	Garage			1960	
C	214	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1887	B, W
C	218	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	GSH base	1877	B, W, M
C	222	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1880	W
N/C	223	North 11th	Residential	Other	GSH base	1833/	W
C	229	North 11th	Residential	MOD		1900	W
C	230	North 11th	Commercial	Mid-19th C	German S H	1867	B
C	230	North 11th	Garage			1955	W
C	233	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1835	W
C	233	North 11th	Garage			1900	W
C	300	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1837	B, W
N/C	300	North 11th	Garage				W
C	301	North 11th	Commercial	Mid-19th C	German S H	1852	B
N/C	305	North 11th	Residential	MOD	GSH base	1947	B
N/C	306	North 11th	Residential	MOD		1940	B
N/C	306	North 11th	Garage			1970	
N/C	308	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1881	W, St
C	311	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1833	B, W
C	312	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, W
N/C	316	North 11th	Residential	MOD		1960	W, C
C	317	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1855	W
N/C	317	North 11th	Shed/Carport?			1970	

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C	319	North 11th	Residential	L VIC		1898	B, S, W
C	320	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1868	S
N/C	320	North 11th	Garage			1960	
N/C	323	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1845	W
N/C	325	North 11th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	Shaped Parapet	1939	W, CB
C	330	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1867	W
C	226-228	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	GSH base/Other	1887	W, B
C	226-228	North 11th	Garage			1950	W
C	8-16	North 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1831	W, S
C	11	North 12th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	front parapet	1907	B
N/C	17	North 12th	Commercial	L 19th & 20th C Am M	commercial	1920	B, St, W
C	22	North 12th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	front parapet	1887	B
C	22	North 12th	Garage			1900	
C	30	North 12th	Commercial	Mid-19th C	Greek Rev/GSH	1860	B, S
C	109	North 12th	Residential	L VIC		1893	B
C	116	North 12th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1857	B
C	118	North 12th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	VER	1897	B, W
C	119	North 12th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1882	B
C	121	North 12th	Residential	L VIC	German S H	1900	B
C	127	North 12th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1897	W, B
N/C	143	North 12th	Residential	MOD		1959	B, C
N/C	143	North 12th	Garage			1959	
C	146	North 12th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1864	B, W
C	200	North 12th	Residential	Mid-19th C/Other	German S H	1827	B, W
C	211	North 12th	Residential	L VIC		1897	W, S
C	212	North 12th	Residential	L VIC		1906	W
N/C	212	North 12th	Garage			1955	
C	213	North 12th	Residential	L VIC		1900	W, B
C	214	North 12th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	German S H/BUNG	1887	B
C	216	North 12th	Residential	Mid-19th C/Other	German S H/BUNG	1877	B, S, W
N/C	216	North 12th	Garage			1940	
C	217	North 12th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1867	B, W
C	221	North 12th	Residential	L VIC	shotgun	1902	W, B
C	223	North 12th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, W
C	226	North 12th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1833	B
C	227	North 12th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1880	B

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C	228	North 12th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1855	B, W
N/C	228	North 12th	Garage			1960	
C	229	North 12th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1872	B
C	101-103	North 12th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1867	B
C	101-103	North 12th	Garage			1900	
C	13-15	North 12th	Residential	Other	GSH Base	1860	B
C	14-16	North 12th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1907	B, S
C	18-20	North 12th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	front parapet	1905	B, S
N/C	21-27	North 12th	Commercial	Other		2001	CB
N/C	12	North 13th	Commercial	MOD	MFG Home	1967	M
N/C	12	North 13th	Garage				M
C	20	North 13th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B
N/C	20	North 13th	Garage			1987	
C	26	North 13th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1887	B
N/C	26	North 13th	Garage			1940	B
C	100	North 13th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1880	B, W?
C	108	North 13th	Residential	L VIC		1893	W
C	111	North 13th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1844	W, St
C	112	North 13th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1850	B
N/C	112	North 13th	Wood frame, one-story dwelling			1940	W, C
C	114	North 13th	Residential	L VIC	cross plan	1907	W
C	114	North 13th	Garage			1907	
N/C	119	North 13th	Residential	MOD		1958	B
C	120	North 13th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1857	B
N/C	120	North 13th	Garage			1960	W
N/C	200	North 13th	Residential	MOD		1953	B
C	201	North 13th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1923/1953	W, CB
C	207	North 13th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1862	B, W
N/C	209	North 13th	Residential	MOD		1946	W, C
N/C	209	North 13th	Garage			1950	
C	210	North 13th	Residential	L VIC	cross plan	1897	W
C	210	North 13th	Garage			1907	
C	213	North 13th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1876	B, W
N/C	213	North 13th	Garage			1960	W
C	218	North 13th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1877	B
N/C	218	North 13th	Garage			2001	W

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C	219	North 13th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1862	W
N/C	223	North 13th	Residential	Other		1897	W
C	225	North 13th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1884	W
N/C	225	North 13th	Garage			1978	
C	226	North 13th	Residential	L VIC		1908	W, B
C	227	North 13th	Residential	L VIC		1906	W, B
C	214-216	North 13th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1902	W
N/C	214-216	North 13th	Garage			1980	W
C	13	North 14th	Residential	L VIC		1902	
C	15	North 14th	Residential	L VIC		1902	B
C	16	North 14th	Residential	L VIC		1901	B, CB
C	17	North 14th	Residential	L VIC		1901	B
C	23	North 14th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1854	B, (F)
C	23	North 14th	Garage			1900	W
C	26	North 14th	Religious/Education			1893	B, S
C	26	North 14th	School			1955	B, S
C	26	North 14th	Outbuilding (rear)				B
C	27	North 14th	Residential	L VIC		1901	B
N/C	103	North 14th	Residential	Other		1877	W
C	122	North 14th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1908	W, B
C	205	North 14th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1930	W, C, CB
N/C	206	North 14th	Residential	Other		2006	B, W, C
C	209	North 14th	Residential	Other		1930	W, CB
C	210	North 14th	Residential	Other	VER/GSH	1893	W, CB
N/C	211	North 14th	Residential	Other		1985	W, C
C	213	North 14th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1837	B
N/C	214	North 14th	Residential	MOD		1940	B, C
C	216	North 14th	Residential	MOD		1930	W, C
C	29-31	North 14th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1838	B, W
C	8	North 15th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1887	B, S
C	11	North 15th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1868	B
C	14	North 15th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1872	B
C	14	North 15th	Garage			1900	
C	15	North 15th	Residential	Other	GSH base/sided	1900	W
C	18	North 15th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1867	W, B
C	22	North 15th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1860	W

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C	26	North 15th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1867	B, W
C	27	North 15th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	GSH iv/VER	1878	B, W
N/C	27	North 15th	Garage			1980	
C	30	North 15th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1868	W
C	31	North 15th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1888	W
C	31	North 15th	Garage			1900	
C	100	North 15th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1870	W/B?
N/C	100	North 15th	Garage			1960	
C	101	North 15th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1867	W
N/C	112	North 15th	Commercial	Other		1989	W
C	116	North 15th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1887	B, W
N/C	116	North 15th	Garage			1970	
C	118	North 15th	Residential	L VIC		1898	B, W
N/C	118	North 15th	Garage			1960	
C	119	North 15th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1852	W
N/C	119	North 15th	Garage			1970	
C	120	North 15th	Residential	L VIC		1908	W
N/C	120	North 15th	Garage			1960	
C	122	North 15th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG	1918	W
C	123	North 15th	Residential	Other	GSH base/VER	1908	B
N/C	124	North 15th	Residential	Other	GSH base/VER	1838	W
N/C	124	North 15th	Garage			1900	
C	131	North 15th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1887	W
C	133	North 15th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1872	W
C	21-23	North 15th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1882	W/B?
N/C	8	North 16th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1837	W
C	12	North 16th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1897	W
C	18	North 16th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1847	B, W
C	18	North 16th	Garage			1900	
C	23	North 16th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	GSH base/VER	1900	B
C	24	North 16th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, W
C	32	North 16th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1882	W
C	100	North 16th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1887	B, W
N/C	100	North 16th	Gar./Carport			1986	
C	114	North 16th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1897	W
C	118	North 16th	Residential	L VIC		1900	B

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N/C	118	North 16th	Commercial	None		1960	M
C	503	North 3rd	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1920	C, St
N/C	503	North 3rd	Garage			c1950	W
C	507	North 3rd	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG	1913	W, B
C	517	North 3rd	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	W
C	517	North 3rd	Garage			1900	W
N/C	210	North 4th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG	1947	(F), CB
N/C	214	North 4th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1947	(F), CB
N/C	219	North 4th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG	1941	(F), CB
C	220	North 4th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG (GSH iii)	1923	(F), CB
C	310	North 4th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, S
C	313	North 4th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1886	B, S
C	318	North 4th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	W
C	322	North 4th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	W
C	323	North 4th	Residential	L VIC		C1890	W, B
N/C	323	North 4th	Garage				W
C	333	North 4th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1872	B, S
C	333	North 4th	Garage			1900-1950	
C	403	North 4th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG	1907	W, CB
N/C	403	North 4th	Garage			1992	
C	407	North 4th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1912	B, S
C	407	North 4th	Garage			1912	W
C	408	North 4th	Residential	L VIC		1900	W
C	410	North 4th	Residential	L VIC		1902	W
C	411	North 4th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1912	B, S
C	411	North 4th	Garage			1912	
C	415	North 4th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B
N/C	415	North 4th	Garage			1940	
C	416	North 4th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1902	W, C
C	416	North 4th	Garage			1902	
C	419	North 4th	Residential	L VIC		1905	W, B
C	420	North 4th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	W, C
C	421	North 4th	Residential	Other		1900	W, C
C	424	North 4th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	W, B, CB
C	424	North 4th	Garage			1900	
C	425	North 4th	Residential	L VIC		1900	W, C

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C	425	North 4th	Garage			1900	
N/C	427	North 4th	Residential	Other	Mobile Home	1962	M
N/C	427	North 4th	Residential	Other	Mobile Home	1962	M
C	428	North 4th	Residential	L VIC		1902	W, C
C	428	North 4th	Garage			1902	
C	430	North 4th	Residential	L VIC		1900	W, C
C	501	North 4th	Residential	L VIC		1900	W, C
C	502	North 4th	Residential	Mid-19th C		1900	B, S
C	502	North 4th	Garage			1900	
C	505	North 4th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, S
N/C	508	North 4th	Residential	Other	Mobile Home	1985	M
C	509	North 4th	Residential	L VIC		1900	W, C
C	509	North 4th	Garage			1900	W, C
C	512	North 4th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1866	B, S
C	513	North 4th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, S
C	517	North 4th	Residential	L VIC	GSH base	1907	W, C
N/C	520	North 4th	Residential	Other	Ranch	1900	W, C
C	521	North 4th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	GSH base	1923	W, C
C	524	North 4th	Residential	L VIC		1900	W, C
C	526	North 4th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	C, St
C	315-17	North 4th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev	double house	1897	B, S
C	324-26	North 4th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	C, W
C	327-29	North 4th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1880	W, CB
N/C	327-29	North 4th	Garage			1950	
C	122	North 5th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev		1908	B, M
C	210	North 5th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev	Spanish Eclectic	1909	W, C
C	214	North 5th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev	Spanish Eclectic	1907	W, C
C	216	North 5th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, C
C	218	North 5th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	W, M, C
C	308	North 5th	Residential	Mid-19th C	VER/GSH base	1900	W, M, C
C	309	North 5th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	Italianate/MAN	1906	B, S,
C	309	North 5th	Residential			C1925	CB
C	312	North 5th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	VER "I" House	1900	W
C	313	North 5th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, S
C	314	North 5th	Residential	Mid-19th C	VER/GSH base	1900	B
C	318	North 5th	Residential	Mid-19th C	VER/GSH base	1900	B

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C	323	North 5th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, S
C	400	North 5th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev	VER/GSH base	1904	W, C
C	401	North 5th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1862	B, S
N/C	402	North 5th	Residential	Other	Contemporary	2009	W, CB
C	409	North 5th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG	1917	W, CB
C	411	North 5th	Residential	L VIC		1901	B, S
C	415	North 5th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1887	B, S
N/C	415	North 5th	Carport/Shed?			1970	C
C	416	North 5th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	Foursquare	1924	W, CB
C	416	North 5th	Garage			1924	W, CB
C	417	North 5th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG	1922	B, C
C	419	North 5th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG	1921	W, CB
C	419	North 5th	Garage			1921	W, CB
C	420	North 5th	Residential	L VIC		1900	W, P
C	420	North 5th	Garage			1900	W
C	424	North 5th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev	VER/GSH base	1900	W
C	427	North 5th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev	Dutch Colonial	1898	W, C
C	428	North 5th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	W, C, St
C	432	North 5th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, S
N/C	432	North 5th	Garage				
C	433	North 5th	Residential	L VIC		1888	B, S
C	433	North 5th	Garage			1900	
C	436	North 5th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	VER/GSB comp.	1900	W, CB
C	438	North 5th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev		1928	W, C
C	438	North 5th	Garage			1928	W
C	440	North 5th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	W, C
C	502	North 5th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, S
C	502	North 5th	Garage			1900	B
C	121-23	North 5th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1873	(F), M, S
C	315-17	North 5th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1870	B
C	322-24	North 5th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1903	B
C	408-10	North 5th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1918	W, C
C	439-41	North 5th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1900	B, S
C	207	North 6th	Residential	L VIC		1912	B, S
C	207	North 6th	Carport?			1912	C
C	209	North 6th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1877	W, B

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C	212	North 6th	Residential	L VIC	German S H	1900	W, C
C	213	North 6th	Residential	L VIC	German S H	1900	W, B
C	214	North 6th	Residential	L VIC		1900	W
C	215	North 6th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1867	W, C
C	221	North 6th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1870	B
C	225	North 6th	Residential	L VIC	MAN	1877	B
C	227	North 6th	Residential	Other		1900	W, C
C	233	North 6th	Vacant	L 19th & 20th C Am M	commercial	1912	B, S
C	306	North 6th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	W
N/C	306	North 6th	Garage			1954	W
C	311	North 6th	Residential	L VIC		1900	B, S
N/C	311	North 6th	Garage			2000	W
C	314	North 6th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, S
C	316	North 6th	Residential	L VIC	GSH base	1900	W, C
C	317	North 6th	Residential	L VIC	German S H	1877	W, C
C	318	North 6th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	W, C
N/C	318	North 6th	Canopy? Garage?			1960?	
N/C	319	North 6th	Residential	MOD	MFG Home	1975	M
C	320	North 6th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B
C	323	North 6th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	W, B
C	325	North 6th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	Craftsman BUNG	1924	W, CB
C	325	North 6th	Garage			1924	
C	400	North 6th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1877	B
C	401	North 6th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	Craftsman BUNG	1900	W, C, B
C	404	North 6th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1857	B
C	405	North 6th	Residential	Mid-19th C/L VIC	German S H	1907	B
C	405	North 6th	Garage			1907	
C	410	North 6th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1890	B
C	501	North 6th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	commercial	1904	B, S, CI
C	507	North 6th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1835	B
C	512	North 6th	Residential	L VIC		1857	W
C	514	North 6th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1872	B
N/C	514	North 6th	Garage				
C	515	North 6th	Residential	L VIC		1894	W
C	516	North 6th	Residential	L VIC		1897	W
C	518	North 6th	Residential	L VIC		1907	W

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N/C	518	North 6th	Gar./Res.			1995	
C	520	North 6th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG/ GSH base	1926	W, C
N/C	520	North 6th	Carport?			1992	
C	535	North 6th	Residential	L VIC		1887	W
C	539	North 6th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1862	B
C	203-05	North 6th	Residential	L VIC	GSH base	1900	W, S
C	203-05	North 6th	Garage			1900	
C	217-19	North 6th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1882	W, C
N/C	209	North 7th	Residential	Other		1980	W, CB
N/C	209	North 7th	Garage			1960	
C	216	North 7th	Garage	Other		1920	W, S
C	217	North 7th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	GSH base	1933	W, C
N/C	221	North 7th	Residential	Other		1946	W, C
C	222	North 7th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1862	B
C	309	North 7th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1877	W, C
C	313	North 7th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1862	W, S
C	314	North 7th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1860	W, S, B
N/C	314	North 7th	Garage			1980	
C	319	North 7th	Residential	L VIC	GSH base	1877	W, C
C	320	North 7th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1887	B
N/C	320	North 7th	Garage			1900	
C	323	North 7th	Residential	L VIC		1872	W, C
N/C	404	North 7th	Residential	Other		1956	W, B
C	405	North 7th	Residential	L VIC	MAN	1867	W
N/C	405	North 7th	Gar./Canopy?			1990	
C	409	North 7th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1857	B
N/C	409	North 7th	Garage			1960	
C	411	North 7th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1887	W
N/C	411	North 7th	Carport?			1965	
C	416	North 7th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	GSH base	1929	W, B
C	423	North 7th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1857	B
N/C	423	North 7th	Carport?			1990	
N/C	401-403	North 7th	Commercial	Other	Commercial	1945	CB, W
C	11	North 8th	Industrial	L 19th & 20th C Am M	Commercial	1923	B, C
N/C	15	North 8th	Industrial	Other	Commercial	1999	SI, W, C
C	23	North 8th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG	1922	B

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N/C	108	North 8th	Residential	MOD		1990	W, CB
C	110	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1863	B, W, S
C	118	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1888	B
C	118	North 8th	Garage			1900	
C	122	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1846	B, S
N/C	124	North 8th	Residential	MOD	GSH base	1958	W, CB
C	128	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1893	B
C	132	North 8th	Residential	L VIC	GSH base	1888	W
C	134	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C		1858	W
C	204	North 8th	Residential	L VIC	GSH base	1902	W
C	210	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1902	B, M, W
N/C	210	North 8th	Garage			1940	
C	215	North 8th	Residential	L VIC	German S H	1904	B, M, W
N/C	216	North 8th	Residential	Other		1862	W, St
C	217	North 8th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1907	W, C
C	217	North 8th	Garage			1907	
C	219	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1862	B
N/C	219	North 8th	Garage			1950	
C	221	North 8th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	GSH base	1935	W, C
C	223	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1871	W, B
N/C	226	North 8th	Residential	MOD		1953	W, C
C	231	North 8th	Residential	L VIC		1901	W
C	232	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1892	B, W
C	300	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1873	W
N/C	300	North 8th	Garage			1953	
C	301	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1868	W, B
N/C	305	North 8th	Residential	MOD	GSH base	1959	W, C
N/C	305	North 8th	Garage				
C	306	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1893	W, B
C	310	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1898	B, S, W
C	317	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1904	W
C	318	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1873	B, S, W
N/C	319	North 8th	Residential	MOD	MFG Home	1976	M
C	320	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1857	W, S
C	321	North 8th	Residential	L VIC		1898	W
C	322	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1893	W

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C	323	North 8th	Residential	L VIC		1872	W
N/C	323	North 8th	Garage			1960	
C	324	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1872	W
N/C	324	North 8th	Garage			1991	
C	200-202	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1862	B, W
C	203-205	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1860	B, W, CB
N/C	203-205	North 8th	Carport/Shed?			1970	
C	25-27	North 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1852	B, W
N/C	25-27	North 8th	Garage			1992	
C	12	North 9th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1862	B, M, CB
C	12	North 9th	Gar./Carport				
C	11-13	North 9th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1877	B
C	14	North 9th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	front parapet	1917	B, CB
C	20	North 9th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1914	B, C
C	20	North 9th	Garage				
C	21	North 9th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1862	B, S
C	22	North 9th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1914	B, C, W
C	22	North 9th	Garage			1920	St
C	25	North 9th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev		1887	
N/C	25	North 9th	Garage			1978	
C	27	North 9th	Residential	Mid-19th C/L 19th & 20th C Am M		1837	C
C	300	North 9th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	Si, C
N/C	304	North 9th	Residential	MOD	Mobile Home	1987	M
N/C	305	North 9th	Residential	MOD		1958	W, C
C	312	North 9th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1862	W
N/C	315	North 9th	Residential	MOD		1950	W, CB
C	317	North 9th	Residential	L VIC		1877	W
C	321	North 9th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1872	B
N/C	321	North 9th	Garage			1950	
C	329	North 9th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1882	B
C	330	North 9th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1837	B
N/C	330	North 9th	Garage				
C	331	North 9th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1882	B
N/C	331	North 9th	Garage			1960	W
C	316-318	North 9th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1904	B
C	316	Pleasant Hill	Residential	L VIC		1900	W

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N/C	322	Pleasant Hill	Residential	MOD	MFG Home	1976	M
C	11	South 10th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1862	B, W
C	15	South 10th	Garage	Other		1931	W
C	16	South 10th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1880	B, W
C	20	South 10th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG	1925	B, W
C	21	South 10th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	front parapet	1905	B, S
C	27	South 10th	Residential	L VIC	Queen Anne	1901	B, S
N/C	27	South 10th	Carport?			1999	
C	31	South 10th	Residential	L VIC		1907	B, S
C	31	South 10th	Garage			1930	B
C	32	South 10th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG	1931	B, C
C	47	South 10th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1877	B, C
C	11	South 11th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG	1920	B
C	18	South 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1868	B
N/C	19	South 11th	Residential	MOD		1952	CB
C	21	South 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, CB
C	23	South 11th	Residential	L VIC	German S H	1903	B, S
N/C	23	South 11th	Garage			1995	
C	24	South 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1862	W
N/C	25	South 11th	Residential	MOD	GSH base	1948	W, CB
C	28	South 11th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	front parapet	1907	W
C	32	South 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1902	B
C	101-103	South 11th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1879	B, S, W
N/C	10	South 12th	Commercial	Other	Commercial	1948	CB
C	15	South 12th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1877	B, CB
C	18	South 12th	Commercial	Other	Commercial	1930	CB
C	23	South 12th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1880	W
C	27	South 12th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1875	W, B
C	13-15	South 13th	Residential	L VIC		1907	B, W
C	13-15	South 13th	Garage			1907	
C	16	South 13th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1925	W, C, CB
C	16 rear	South 13th	Commercial	MOD		1925	W, C, CB
N/C	17	South 13th	Unknown	MOD		1950	CB
C	18	South 13th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG	1915	B
C	20	South 13th	Residential	L VIC	MAN	1892	B, W
C	21	South 13th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1902	B, CB

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N/C	21	South 13th	Garage			1902	W
C	22	South 13th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1877	B
C	22	South 13th	Garage			1920	
C	10	South 14th	Residential	Mid-19th C	GSH modified	1863	B
C	12	South 14th	Residential	Mid-19th C	VER/GSH	1901	B
C	15	South 14th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1863	B
N/C	15	South 14th	Garage			1979	CB
C	20	South 14th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1897	B, S
C	20	South 14th	Garage			1930	
C	21	South 14th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1863	B, S
C	23	South 14th	Residential	L VIC	GSH modified	1902	B, S
C	24	South 14th	Residential	L VIC		1902	B
C	28	South 14th	Residential	L VIC		1907	B
C	28	South 14th	Garage			1907	
C	30	South 14th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1833	W
C	9	South 15th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev	Dutch Colonial	1903	B, W
C	9	South 15th	Garage			1910	B
C	11	South 15th	Residential	Mid-19th C/MOD	German S H	1903 (Front)	B
N/C	21	South 15th	Residential	Other	MFG Home	1975	M
C	22	South 15th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1877	B
N/C	23	South 15th	Residential	Other	MFG Home	1975	M
C	25	South 15th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	GSH iv/MAN	1890	B, W
C	28	South 15th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, W
N/C	28	South 15th	Garage			1950	
C	29	South 15th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1854	B, W
C	30	South 15th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1878	B
N/C	30	South 15th	Garage			1950	
C	17-19	South 15th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1877	W
N/C	12	South 16th	Residential	L VIC		1897	W
C	13	South 16th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1867	B, W
N/C	17	South 16th	Residential	Other		1955	B, W
C	22	South 16th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1892	B, W
C	23	South 16th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1847	B, W
C	25	South 16th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1872	W
C	27	South 16th	Residential	Mid-19th C	GSH base/VER	1857	B/W
C	17	South 8th	Residential	L VIC	Queen Anne	1903	B, S

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N/C	17	South 8th	Garage			1996	
N/C	19	South 8th	Residential	MOD		1962	CB, C
N/C	19	South 8th	Garage			1990	
C	23	South 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1837	B, S
C	26	South 8th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1917	W, C
N/C	26	South 8th	Garage			1952	
C	27	South 8th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG	1924	B, C
N/C	28	South 8th	Residential	MOD		1955	B, C
C	29	South 8th	Residential	L VIC		1904	B, S
C	30	South 8th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	GSH base	1900	W, C
C	101	South 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, S
C	101	South 8th	Outbuilding			1900	B
C	105	South 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, S, W
N/C	105	South 8th	Garage			1960	
C	108	South 8th	Residential	L VIC		1902	W, C
N/C	108	South 8th	Garage			1989	
C	109	South 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1912	B, S, W
C	109	South 8th	Garage			1930	
C	110	South 8th	Residential	L VIC	Queen Anne	1902	B, S, W
C	113	South 8th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1883	B
N/C	123	South 8th	Residential	Other	commercial	1890	W, B
C	112-114	South 8th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev	GSH base	1910	W, C
C	112-114	South 8th	Garage			1900	
N/C	115	South 8th	New Construction				
N/C	115	South 8th	New Construction				
C	12	South 9th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1897	B, C
C	14	South 9th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev		1906	B, S, CB
C	19	South 9th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1860	B, W
C	19	South 9th	Garage			1920	W
N/C	23	South 9th	Residential	MOD		1958	W, C
N/C	25	South 9th	Residential	MOD		1952	CB, W
C	26	South 9th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev		1902	B, S
C	106	South 9th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1865	W, S, C
C	109	South 9th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1903	W, S, CB
C	110	South 9th	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	W, S, CB
C	18-20	South 9th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	front parapet	1902	B, C

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C	22-24	South 9th	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	front parapet	1887	B, C
C	200	Voss Place	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1929	B, C
C	200	Voss Place	Garage			1929	
C	201	Voss Place	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG	1929	B, C
C	203	Voss Place	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	shaped parapet	1907	B
C	204	Voss Place	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	shaped parapet	1906	B, L
N/C	204	Voss Place	Garage				CB
C	205	Voss Place	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev		1907	B, L
C	206	Voss Place	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev	Dutch Colonial	1909	B, L
C	207	Voss Place	Residential	L VIC		1908	B, L
C	210	Voss Place	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1830c	B
C	217	Voss Place	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	Foursquare	1911	B, L
C	221	Voss Place	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	Foursquare	1935	B, L
C	224	Voss Place	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG	1925	B, C
C	225	Voss Place	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	Dutch Colonial	1936	B
N/C	801	W. Main	Commercial	MOD	Commercial	1948	CB
N/C	805	W. Main	Auto Serv.	MOD	Commercial	1968	CB
C	825	W. Main	Com./Res.	L 19th & 20th C Rev	Commercial Block	1895	B,L,CI
C	901	W. Main	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev	Revival	1920	B,L,W,V,M
N/C	901	W. Main	Garage			1920	W
C	907	W. Main	Vacant	L 19th & 20th C Rev	Commercial	1904	B ???
N/C	911	W. Main	Parking Lot				
C	923	W. Main	Restaurant/Mix-use	Other	Commercial	1896	B,CI,W,L
N/C	1000	W. Main	Auto Serv.	MOD	Commercial	1950	CB, M
C	1001	W. Main	Commercial	MOD	Commercial	1900	CB, St, G
C	1005	W. Main	Com./Res.	L 19th & 20th C Rev	Commercial	1923	B, W
C	1007	W. Main	Com./Res.	Mid-19th C	Commercial-GSH	1857	B, W
N/C	1009	W. Main	Residential	MOD	Commercial	1877	B, W
C	1011	W. Main	Commercial	Mid-19th C/Other	Commercial-GSH	1877	B,W,COM, Un
C	1012	W. Main	Commercial	L VIC/Italianate	Commercial Block	1880	B, W, M
N/C	1013	W. Main	Com./Res.	Other	Commercial-GSH	1877	B, W, V, M
C	1016	W. Main	Commercial	L 19th & 20th C Am M	Commercial	1889	B, W
C	1018	W. Main	Com./Res.	Mid-19th C	Rev./Com.-GSH	1862	B, W
N/C	1020	W. Main	Commercial	MOD	Commercial	1900/1970	B, W, COM, M, C, St, S
C	1021	W. Main	Com./Res.	L 19th & 20th C Rev	Rev./Com.	1887	B,W, CI

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C	1106	W. Main	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1882	B, W
C	1107	W. Main	Com./Res.	L 19th & 20th C Am M	Commercial	1922	B, W
C	1110	W. Main	Com./Res.	Mid-19th C	Rev./Com.-GSH	1860	B, W, CI
C	1119	W. Main	Com./Res.	Mid-19th C	Rev./Com.-GSH	1865	B, W, C, CI
N/C	1120	W. Main	Com./Auto	MOD	Commercial	1950	CB, M
C	1121	W. Main	Com./Res.	L 19th & 20th C Rev	Rev./Com.	1902	B, W, TC, L
N/C	1200	W. Main	Commercial	MOD	Neoclectic/MAN	1881	C, St, CB, W, Un
N/C	1215	W. Main	Com./Auto	MOD	Neoclectic/MAN	1987	B, CB, M
N/C	1218	W. Main	Commercial	MOD	Commercial	1946	B, CB
N/C	1223	W. Main	Com./Res.	Mid-19th C/L VIC/MOD	Commercial	1862	C, St, V, (L)B
C	1300	W. Main	Com./Res.	L 19th & 20th C Am M	Commercial	1900	B, M, W
C	1305	W. Main	Commercial	L 19th & 20th C Rev	Dutch	1930	B
C	1306	W. Main	Com./Res.	L 19th & 20th C Am M	Commercial	1928	CB, B, M, C, St
C	1308	W. Main	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1826	B
C	1309	W. Main	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev	German S H	1877	B
C	1311	W. Main	Com./Res.	Mid-19th C/MOD	Commercial	1867	B
C	1318	W. Main	Com./Res.	19th & 20th Century Revival	German S H	1887	B
N/C	1318	W. Main	Gar./Com./Res.			1957	B
C	1323	W. Main	Com./Res.	L 19th & 20th C Am M	Commercial	1925	B, TC
C	1401	W. Main	Com./Res.	L 19th & 20th C Rev	Commercial	1895	B, CI
C	1415	W. Main	Com./Res.	L 19th & 20th C Rev		1884	B
C	1416	W. Main	Com./Res.	Mid-19th C	German S H	1857	B
C	1418	W. Main	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1838	B
C	1422	W. Main	Com./Res.	Mid-19th C	CB/German S H	1928	B
C	1423	W. Main	Com./Res.	Mid-19th C	Revival/American	1862	B
C	1500	W. Main	Com./Res.	Mid-19th C/L 19th & 20th C Am M	German S H	1884	B
C	1506	W. Main	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1852	B
C	1509	W. Main	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1867	M
C	1511	W. Main	Residential	Mid-19th & 20th C R		1877	B
C	1514	W. Main	Residential	Mid-19th Revival	German S H	1852	B
C	1518	W. Main	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev		1900	B
C	1522	W. Main	Commercial	L 19th & 20th C Rev	Commercial	1889	B
C	1015-19	W. Main	Com./Res.	L 19th & 20th C Rev	Rev./Com.	1887	B, W, CI
C	1111-13	W. Main	Com./Res.	L 19th & 20th C Rev	Commercial	1904	B, W
C	1206-10	W. Main	Commercial	Mid-19th C/MOD	German S H	1867	C, St, P, W, Un

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C	1310-12	W. Main	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1852	B
C	1320-22	W. Main	Com./Res.	L 19th & 20th C Rev/MOD	Commercial	1885	B
N/C	1400-06	W. Main	Commercial	Other		1981	B
C	1403-11	W. Main	Com./Res.	L 19th & 20th C Am M	Commercial	1920	B
C	1417-19	W. Main	Com./Res.	L 19th & 20th C Am M	German S H	1862	B
N/C	1519-21	W. Main	Commercial	L 19th & 20th C Am M/MOD	Commercial	1952	B, CB
N/C	900-22	W. Main	Parking Lot				
C	814	W. Washington	Residential	L VIC		1902	B
C	818	W. Washington	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1867	B, S
C	909	W. Washington	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1872	B, S
C	912	W. Washington	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, W
N/C	912	W. Washington	Garage			1940	W
N/C	1010	W. Washington			c 1975	M	
C	1014	W. Washington	Residential	L VIC		1900	B, W
C	816	West A	Commercial	L 19th & 20th C Rev	Commercial	1915	W
N/C	821	West A	Commercial	MOD	Com./Quonset	1949	HT, C, M
N/C	920	West A	Commercial	MOD	Commercial	1947	CB, M
N/C	923	West A	Warehouse	Other	Quonset Hut	1940	M, C
C	1019	West A	Residential	L VIC/L 19th & 20th C Rev	Italianate/Rev	1900	B, L
C	1103	West A	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, L
C	1105	West A	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1891	B, L
C	1109	West A	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1874	B, L
C	1209	West A	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev		1912	B, L
N/C	1211	West A	Residential	MOD	Ranch	1951	W, CB
N/C	1211	West A	Garage			1991	W, Si
N/C	1218	West A	Commercial	L 19th & 20th C Am M	Commercial	1960	CB
C	1222	West A	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1837	B, L
C	1407	West A	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG	1930	CB
C	318	West C	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	C1900	W, C
C	321	West C	Residential	L VIC	Italianate	1917	B, W
N/C	321	West C	Commercial	MOD		1950	CB
C	324	West C	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev		1900	B
N/C	324	West C	Garage			2000	W

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N/C	400	West C	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1938	W, CB
N/C	400	West C	Garage			1965	C
C	401	West C	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev		1905	B, S, W
C	419	West C	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	W, C
C	503	West C	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	W, C
N/C	503	West C	Garage			1960	C
C	508	West C	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, S
C	514	West C	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1887	B, S
C	515	West C	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	W, C
N/C	515	West C	Garage			1960	W
C	610	West C	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1887	B, S
C	611	West C	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1922	W, C
N/C	611	West C	Garage			1978	
C	700	West C	Residential	L VIC		1900	W, B
C	701	West C	Commercial	Other		1920	St
C	703	West C	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1914	W, CB
C	706	West C	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M		1897	W, CB
N/C	802	West C	Commercial	MOD		1940	M, C
C	907	West C	Residential	L VIC	Italianate	1882	B, S
C	1014	West C	Com./Res.	Other	Commercial	1940	B
C	407-09	West C	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, S, C, St
N/C	407-09	West C	Garage				W
C	502-04	West C	Residential	L VIC		1900	W, C
C	516-18	West C	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1915	B, S
C	517-19	West C	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1910	B, S
C	611	West D	Residential	Mid-19th C	GSH base	1841	B, S
C	612	West D	Residential	Mid-19th C	GSH base	1910	W
C	901	West D	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1875	B, S
C	904	West D	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1857	B, S
C	905	West D	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1877	B, S
C	907	West D	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1892	B, S
C	915	West D	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev		1900	W, B
C	917	West D	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1837	B, S
N/C	917	West D	Garage			1960	W
C	1001	West D	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1846	B, S, W
C	1005	West D	Residential	Mid-19th C	GSH base	1878	W, S

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C	1011	West D	Residential	Mid-19th C	GSH base	1910	W, C
C	1107	West D	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1841	B, S
N/C	1107	West D	Garage			1955	W
C	1112	West D	Residential	L VIC		1894	B, S
C	1203	West D	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1847	B, S
C	1211	West D	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1900	B, S
N/C	1211	West D	Garage			1955	W
N/C	1309	West D	Residential	Other		1890	W, C
N/C	500	West E	Residential	MOD	Ranch	1957	W, C
C	514	West E	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1858	B, W, S
N/C	608	West E	Residential	Other		1983	W, C
C	612	West E	Residential	Mid-19th C	VER	1898	W, C
C	704	West E	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1909	W, C
N/C	704	West E	Garage			2002	
N/C	800	West E	Residential	MOD	Ranch	1961	B, C
C	812	West E	Residential	Mid-19th C/Other	German S H	1862	W, C
C	1000	West E	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Rev		1900	B, S
N/C	1310	West E	Residential	Other		2003	W, C
C	1314-16	West E	Residential	L VIC	Pyramidal	1900	W, B
C	314	West F	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	Pyramidal	1913	W, B
C	316	West F	Residential	L 19th & 20th C Am M	BUNG	1917	W, B
C	318	West F	Residential	L VIC	front gable	1914	W, B
C	320	West F	Residential	L VIC		1897	W, C
C	322	West F	Residential	Mid-19th C	German S H	1908	B

Summary

These contributing resources form a cohesive collection of vernacular archetypes that together embody the historical and architectural development of West Belleville. In particular, the presence of the German Street House is predominant—a result of German immigration and settlement of the area. This type of structure, in its more pure form, was built for over a hundred years from approximately 1826 to 1926 however its spirit influenced the later styles into the 1930s and 1940s. Building booms coincided with specific periods within that range in association with the first and second waves of

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German immigration (major construction in 1837 and 1857) in addition to the early years of and post-Civil War period (1862 and 1867). The largest collection was built in 1900. Non-contributing buildings do not negatively impact the historic resources of the district. The Town of West Belleville Historic District retains integrity and its resources illustrate significant aspects of its architectural and historical development.

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Summary

The Town of West Belleville Historic District, located just west of the original settlement of Belleville, St. Clair County, Illinois is eligible for National Register listing and is locally significant under Criterion A in the area of ETHNIC HERITAGE-EUROPEAN-German and Criterion C in the area of ARCHITECTURE. Originally platted as the Town of West Belleville in 1833 and with nine subsequent major additions flanking the original town between 1835 and 1867, the district developed first as a picturesque village settled by German immigrants and then evolved into a bustling town made wealthy by the coal and brewery industries. Massive waves of German immigration coinciding first with the European Revolutions of 1830 and then a second wave of immigration in the early 1850s greatly influenced the local architecture, politics, and business enterprises. A final subdivision in 1902 completed the nominated district and included the last historic construction. The period of significance begins with the earliest recorded structure built circa 1826 and extends to 1936, the last date of building construction within the district's final historic subdivision. Included within the district boundaries lies a well-preserved concentration of vernacular housing types and most importantly at least 305 excellent examples of the "German Street House" type made popular in Belleville, in addition to the more common vernacular forms that document important architectural trends and interpretations of major national styles. Contributing buildings in the district are related through the use of materials and quality of construction, scale, setback and architectural style. Although no known documents identify building architects and builders, it is almost certain that the craftsmanship of local master builders was called upon—especially German craftsmen. District buildings reflect such national styles as the Late Victorian, the Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals and the Late 19th and Early 20th Century American Movements in architecture; vernacular forms (heavily influenced by German ideals) account for the majority of the designs. German heritage and German architectural expression are intrinsically tied to each other within this district.

Unique in the district is a heavy concentration of both residential and mixed-use commercial German Street Houses. Characteristic of these buildings is an often symmetrical façade only accented with often heavily stylized brick cornices; side gable roofs also contain dormer windows and side wall chimneys. Buildings constructed after the period of significance in 1936 tended to adapt the characteristics of the Modern era; earlier buildings that were modified after 1936 typically have major alterations that changed fenestration as well as replaced original materials without reverence for the intended design of important architectural features. Despite the non-contributing

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resources, the district retains a strong sense of historic setting and retains sufficient integrity to convey its significance both historically and architecturally.

Background: Early Life in St. Clair County & Beginnings in Belleville

The area now known as Southern Illinois was originally populated by Native American Indian tribes, the first notable civilization being the Mississippians—a group more popularly associated with the nearby Cahokia Mound site just north of present day Belleville. Later tribes including the Kaskaskia and the Shawnee were soon forced to share the land with the French and Pennsylvania Dutch who came from the South and the Eastern Seaboard.¹ Eventually, immigrants including the Irish, the Scots, the English, and perhaps more importantly in the periods following, the Germans, claimed a portion of this fertile and vast land as their own. By the early 1820s more emigrants from the eastern states made their way west and a good number of them stopped in what would become Illinois.

Originally a section of the Northwest Territory of the future United States, St. Clair County was established in 1790. Briefly becoming a portion of Indiana Territory in 1801 then separating by 1809, the boundary was permanently drawn as Illinois statehood was achieved in 1818. St. Clair County was however already long established as the westernmost portion of land claimed by the Virginia Colony until 1784. The lands beyond and located west of the Mississippi River were part of French Louisiana. In 1804 future "Illinois" opened its land office in the then capital city, Kaskaskia, in order to settle "previous and sundry claims" but by 1814 it had served the general public regarding land sales. The Kaskaskia office was destroyed when the Mississippi River changed its course and later the new town of Kaskaskia was re-established on higher ground.

After the Revolutionary War, great numbers of "Americans" came to settle in St. Clair County. Inspired by benefits of war veterans that included one-hundred acre land grants to those who participated in the war, the new settlers chose to settle, not in the bottom lands near Cahokia, St. Clair's county seat, but on the high ground inland from the Mississippi River.² Eventually the growing number of settlers led a territorial commission in 1814 to consider moving the county seat to a more central location. George Blair, war veteran and early settler of St. Clair County, donated a portion of his homestead for a new county seat and a town square that he would name "Belleville," meaning "beautiful

¹ Robert W. Patterson. "Early Society in Southern Illinois." (Chicago: Fergus Printing Company, 1881, (pages 5-6).

² Vincent Torigian. "Belleville and Swansea." *Tapestry of Time: A Bicentennial History of St. Clair County.* (Belleville, Illinois: St. Clair County Bicentennial Commission, 1991), page 47.

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city" in French. In addition Blair would donate "every fifth lot exclusive of streets to the county for its use and benefit."³ By 1819 Belleville was granted a village charter and in 1850 received its city charter.

Background: German Settlement & Immigration

The first recorded German to settle in the Belleville area was Conrad Bormann who arrived in 1819; some families followed but the period prior to 1830 was sparse.⁴ Beginning in about 1832, the first large groups of Germans began to arrive in and around Belleville and parts of St. Clair County. Including numbers of "enterprising, liberal, and educated citizens of that nationality" these new families made the area their permanent home.⁵ This first wave of immigration to the United States from Germany was highly inspired by the European, particularly French, revolutions of 1830.⁶ This movement was typically characterized by an influx of highly educated Germans who trekked to the Mississippi Valley in search of new homes and cultural freedom. Exhibiting a preference for a free versus a slave state (nearby Missouri), a great number of Germans settled in the Illinois counties of St. Clair and Madison—counties that had already seen some earlier German settlements. Accordingly, St. Clair County became one of the centers of German influence in Illinois.⁷ Closer still, many of these new immigrants ultimately chose Belleville as the epicenter of the first important German settlement of the state.⁸

Comprising some of these early influential German-born transplants were friends and fellow members of the "Burschenschaften,"⁹ a group clustered together notably around

³ Ibid.

⁴ At the time the 1881 formal history of the county was being compiled, some of the earliest residents still alive were interviewed by the authors. Recalling that in 1819 and 1820, these original citizens remembered that at least twenty-five families had lived within what was then the corporate limits of Belleville and West Belleville. (Brink, McDonough & Company. "History of St. Clair County, Illinois." Philadelphia, 1881, page 185). By 1850 Belleville was listed as a city and West Belleville was quickly becoming populated.

⁵ Brink, McDonough & Company. "History of St. Clair County, Illinois." (Philadelphia, 1881), page 188.

⁶ The July Revolution of 1830 in Paris produced startling consequences throughout Europe, and most particularly in Germany. One result of this revolution was the formation of a new group of young authors, known as the Young Germans, who advocated political action in order to achieve republican ideals.

⁷ Albert Bernhardt Faust. The German Element in the United States. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1909). Volume 1, page 457.

⁸ Theodore Calvin Pease. "The Centennial History of Illinois: The Frontier State 1818-1848." (Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co., 1922), volume 2, page 392.

⁹ Or, the German student fraternities of a political cast

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Belleville, including Gustave Koerner, Theodore Hilgard, George Bunsen, and George Englemann. These men and others together became known as the "Latin Farmers" of St. Clair County.¹⁰ Accordingly, the influence of these men would encompass regional commerce, science, the arts, government, and journalism—especially in and around Belleville. By 1836 these men formed a "Deutsche Bibliotheks-Gesellschaft" and started a library in Belleville—only the third in Illinois.

Gustave Koerner became a leader in politics, eventually becoming the first German legislator in Illinois.¹¹ Koerner served as Representative in the General Assembly, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court (1846-48); Lieutenant-Governor (1853-57); United States Minister to Spain (1862-64), and in 1868 was chosen Presidential Elector on the Republican Ticket. Theodore Hilgard was a native of Rhenish Bavaria; educated in law and being sympathetic to the Republican movement in 1830 led to his departure for America after 1832.¹² Hilgard was instrumental as one of the "pioneers of German emigration to America."¹³ Sources also indicate that he reportedly "introduced the culture of the vine to Illinois."¹⁴

Elaboration

Theodore Hilgard establishes West Belleville

¹⁰ Theodore Calvin Pease. "The Centennial History of Illinois: The Frontier State 1818-1848." (Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co., 1922), volume 2, page 392. Accordingly the title was associated because these men "knew more Latin than of land."

¹¹ His son Gustave was born in Belleville in 1845 and was a lawyer there; he died in St. Louis in 1904.

¹² "Historical Encyclopedia of Illinois and History of St. Clair County." (Chicago: Munsell Publishing Company, 1907), Volume 2, Page 1039.

¹³ "Historical Encyclopedia of Illinois and History of St. Clair County." (Chicago: Munsell Publishing Company, 1907), Volume 2, Page 1039. Hilgard's writings on the working of the Code Napoleon in the Germanic provinces of Switzerland were influential in jurisprudence; his dislike for the return of absolutism at home led to his emigration.

¹⁴ William Jay Youmans (editor). "Appleton's Popular Science Monthly." (New York: D. Appleton and Company, 1898). Volume LII, November 1897 to April 1898, page 641. According to researcher and Belleville historian Jack Lechien, Theodore Hilgard translated ancient works from Greek to Latin and wrote a "History of the Emigration of a German Family to the west of the United States of North America" in 1835. Records of Hilgard are also in the collection of the Belleville public library. Herman Hirsch wrote an article entitled "Theodore Erasmus Hilgard, Ambassador of Americanism" (available in the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society, volume 37, number 2, June 1944, pages 164-172).

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Sometime between 1832 and 1835, Hilgard migrated to St. Clair County where he purchased a 200-acre farm at Turkey Hill on the Mascoutah Road. To the west of Richland Creek and the newly chartered town of Belleville this land continued. Seeing the need for a larger and more permanent settlement, Hilgard soon subdivided a portion of his farm to be known as West Belleville (platted in 1833). His scheme worked and he added additional lots in subsequent stages beginning in 1835 and continuing through 1849. Just north of the town was Hilgard's home—a site with a circa 1830 stately two-story brick home that he purchased from earlier owner John Dennis in 1836. The new town quickly began to attract new residents, mostly German immigrants, who would deeply influence the building styles and cultural climate of the area. Hilgard however returned to his homeland by invitation of the Bavarian Government in 1851 and helped to rewrite national laws relative to mortgages.¹⁵ He came back to Belleville for a stint but subsequently sold his property to J. Stadler in July 1857 and removed forever to Germany.¹⁶

The Original Town of West Belleville and Subsequent Growth

The Town of West Belleville as it appeared after 1833 encompassed a rectangular grid with six city blocks fronting West Main Street and an additional six at the north and south comprising a total of fifty-four lots. The town was bound at the east by Mill Street (later 8th Street), to the south just slightly above First South Street (later Lincoln Street), to the west by Silver Street (later 11th Street), and to the north just slightly below First North Street (Later A Street). A narrow alley flanking parallel to Main Street at the north and South provided rear access to those lots situated along Main Street. Supplementary lots were soon added with Hilgard's 1st Addition to West Belleville when it was platted in February of 1835. This addition included seven lots to the east of the original town just below West Main, six additional lots flanking at the north and south boundaries, a public square at West Main and Silver Street, and all of the adjoining land to West Street (later 14th Street) to create a grand total of 139 building lots by 1835. A new plat for the Town of West Belleville was recorded on March 27, 1837. (See Figure 1) Hilgard sold building lots at a rate of \$50 to \$75 per parcel.

¹⁵ A descendant (potentially his son), Ernest Hilgard (born in 1845) moved to Belleville later in 1869 to begin work in the hardware trade until ultimately in 1880 when he opened his own dry goods and carpet shop on Main Street. Another son Eugene was a soil scientist who is claimed to help establish the wine industry in southern California (Jack Lechien, researcher, May 29, 2013).

¹⁶ On May 17, 1854 Hilgard ran an advertisement of the sale of his property which described his "Mountain Seat" homestead listing the acreage, a large brick house, two frame homes, two barns, a large garden, 400 grape vines, and 100 fruit trees.

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West Belleville encompassed a grid system containing multiple city blocks fronting West Main Street and flanking the public square at Silver (later 11th Street) and West Main Streets. Smaller streets, alley-like in nature, separated the primary blocks at the main thoroughfare from those blocks more residential in nature to the north and south. Intersecting West Main Street and running from east to west from Richland Creek were Mill (later 8th), Airy (later 9th), Fair (later 10th), Silver (later 11th), Gold (later 12th), Iron (later 13th), and West (later 14th) Streets. (See Figure 1)

The town continued to expand and additional building lots were added. Hilgard's 2nd Addition was platted ten years later in September of 1845. Flanking the original town, in two parts it encompassed the majority of those lots bound there by the Pittsburg Coal & Railway Company's and the East St. Louis & Belleville rail lines at the north and the St. Louis & Southern Illinois Railroad and Cairo Short Line at the south between Mill Street to the east and West Street to the west. Each line had a separate station with the primary West Belleville Station to the south.¹⁷ The Horse Car Railway extended from Belleville through West Belleville and via a toll gate at the westernmost point, onward to the "Turn Pike Road to St. Louis."

In the year 1844 a total of 92 German men and their families (compared to the five French, one English and one Swiss head of household) were naturalized in St. Clair County.¹⁸ Addressing the growth in the Town of West Belleville, Hilgard continued to sell and subdivide his land to accommodate with a 3rd Addition to the city sometime between 1845 and 1849 and the 4th (and final) Addition in 1849; these were located at the St. Louis & Southern Illinois Railroad and Cairo Short Line and bound by Third South Street at the south. The final addition adjoined the city to the north at the Pittsburg Coal & Railway Company's and the East St. Louis & Belleville rail lines. Bounded by East (later 7th) Street and West (later 14th) Street and as far as 4th North Street (Later D and now E Street), these additions formed the core of the city. Two schools, one including the extant Humboldt school, were built in this 4th Addition. (See Figure 1)

By September of 1854, local resident Fred Kircher, a native of Prussia who settled in St. Clair County in 1849, opened his 1st Addition to the city to the south of West Main Street and north of the St. Louis & Southern Illinois Railroad and Cairo Short Line (later Central Railroad) bound near West Street to the east and just beyond Chestnut Street (later 17th

¹⁷ *Illustrated Historical Atlas of St. Clair County*. Edited by Warner and Beers. (Chicago: Warner and Beers, 1874).

¹⁸ "History of St. Clair County, Illinois." (Philadelphia: Brick, McDonough & Company, 1881). Pages 682-683.

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Street) to the west. Subsequently the town would adopt three arbitrarily-named streets including Elk, Dog, and Cat (which later became Washington, Lincoln, and Monroe/Chestnut and eventually renamed 15th, 16th, and 17th) Streets. By the end of the 1850s, when West Belleville was officially incorporated, there were six hundred citizens.¹⁹ On the West End Square and Silver Street (now 11th) sat a market house and the town boasted its own distillery and the Western Brewery complex. Within two decades the population increased to 2,500 citizens, led by German emigrants and first generation German-Americans; in 1880 there were a reported 2,720 individuals. Additional research shows that in 1850 and in the following years naturalization certificates increased in number until the Civil War and then grew again until 1880 to an impressive 7,412 issued locally.²⁰

Meanwhile in February of 1859 the City of Belleville was granted a new charter with certain powers to enlarge the city boundaries, however with limitations. The new Charter explained that the "incorporated town of West Belleville shall not be annexed to the City of Belleville, without the consent of the majority of voters, to be ascertained by an election to be held for that purpose, or by and with the consent of a majority of the board of directors of the town of West Belleville."²¹ In April of that year Moore's Addition was added to West Belleville alongside Richland Creek just north of Main Street.

West Belleville continued to develop to fit the needs of a growing population. Thomas A. Thorp platted a subdivision on March 7, 1863 to the east of Hilgard's 4th Addition, adding Jarrot (later North 6th), Short (later North 5th), and Julia (North 4th) Streets. Kircher's 2nd Addition on May 8, 1867 occupied much of the western boundary of the nominated district bound by Lincoln Street (later 16th Street) to the west, D Street to the north, West Street to the east, and West Main to the south. A 3rd Addition was platted farther west. Kircher's additions adjoined his nine acre property located between West Main Street at the south and the Pittsburg Coal & Railway Company's and East St. Louis & Belleville rail lines at the north. (See Figure 2). A quaint town to the west of Belleville was rapidly developing. (See Figure 3).

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¹⁹ Alvin Louis Nebelsick. "A History of Belleville." (Belleville, Illinois: Township High School and Junior College, n.d.), page 226.

²⁰ "History of St. Clair County, Illinois." (Philadelphia: Brick, McDonough & Company, 1881). Page 683.

²¹ *Laws of the State of Illinois Passed by the 21st General Assembly.* (Springfield: Bailhache & Baker, 1859), page 80. Approved February 18, 1859.

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Coal

Coal may have been one of the predominant forces behind an increased interest in the area especially with the successes of nearby Belleville. By 1825 coal mining had begun to require the strength of the majority of local men and boys to bring it to the surface for local markets but more importantly to supply the needs across the Mississippi River in nearby St. Louis. Enhanced by the demands of this neighbor to the west, a number of coal mines in Belleville and West Belleville emerged. (See Figure 4). Mines such as W. Brandenburger's and W. Harding's employed many local workers from West Belleville. The first railroads that passed through the area and westward to Missouri were completed as early as 1837; it is these same railroad lines that flank the nominated district boundaries. The effect of the industry also led to major improvements through the district when in 1846, West Main Street through West Belleville was improved and soon became the state's first macadamized road leading to St. Louis.²² The majority of German immigrants were employed in the mines. A reported 20 coal mines operated within a mile of West Belleville in the 1800s.²³ Significant to the industry were the efforts of local miners who together with nearby Missouri miners helped to form the American Miners Association, the first national union of miners in the United States in 1861.²⁴

Still, four decades later coal was an important local industry. Although only four coalmines were listed in the 1877 city directory, those within a mile were still operating. Belleville-proper mines including A. Brandenburger on the southside of 4th South near Mill, W. Brandenburger on 2nd South west of Silver (likely incorporating the site of Brandenburger Place as illustrated on the 1917 Sanborn Map), Harding and Emery at the St. Louis Turnpike Road, and the Western Mining Company at the northwest corner of the "Corporation Limits" and the others in total employed over 285 local men and likely many more boys in 1877. By 1891 only sixty men were listed as miners.

Commerce

²² The Belleville Advocate newspaper indicates that this road (known as the "Rock Road") was the first macadamized road in Illinois and was built from High Street to East St. Louis and passed through the Town of West Belleville—a distance of 14 miles.

²³ Researcher Jack Lechien has documented this amount and also states that unfortunately accurate tonnage production and the number of acres mined was not reported to the Illinois State Geological Survey (ISGS) until the 1880s.

²⁴ George E. McNeill, editor. "The Labor Movement: The Problem of To-Day." (Boston: A. M. Bridgman & Company, 1887). Pages 245-246. Unfortunately the strikes of 1867 and 1868 caused the association to fail. Efforts were made to revive it in 1869 and 1870

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The population of 600 had more than quadrupled in just over a decade as the census of 1870 reported a total of 2,720 individuals. The town of West Belleville had its share of businesses, industries, tradesmen, and other professionals comparable to any settlement of its size. Listed in the classified business section of Murphy and Company's 1877 "West Belleville Directory" for instance were three bakers/confectioners, two barbers, one blacksmith shop (with twelve blacksmiths appearing in the residential listing section of the directory), three shoe and boot sellers with ten additional shoemakers, the primary Western Brewery Company and Alois Albrecht's brick yard, four butcher shop owners (ten additional butchers appear in the residential section), two manufacturing companies and dealers of tobacco and cigars (with three additional cigarmakers), and finally one druggist (two additional appear in the residential section).

A total of three dry goods stores were listed in the directory—all of which were located along West Main Street. Another eight grocery stores were situated along West Main or situated in proximity with the furthest being Henry Hock whose store was located at the southeast corner of Silver at 3rd North (now 230 North 11th Street, still extant—a combination shop and residence in one structure). One harness-maker, two wagon makers, one horse railroad known as the Citizen's Horse Railway Company, and one livery stable supported the resident's transportation necessities. An ice dealer, an insurance agent, a junk dealer, one collection agency, alongside a justice of the peace, one milliner, and one physician/surgeon, cornered the local market in their trades.

Providing rifle and blasting powders were two shops on West Main, two shops sold stoves and tinware and four tailors operated businesses on or new West Main. Comprising the largest total of businesses were the twenty saloon-keepers, many of which lived above or adjacent their establishment. Saloons not only provided a means to satisfy men's appetite for drink they also served other purposes. For instance, Frank Danzer's saloon on the north side of Main just West of West (now North 14th) Street also acted as a boarding house. Samuel Swancutt's saloon at the corner of Silver and 1st South (now North 11th and West Washington) provided the railroad ticket office for the Cairo Short Line.

Besides the businesses and occupations previously listed in 1877, West Belleville had a basket maker, a boiler maker, a handful of brewers and one malster, five bricklayers, a cabinet maker, three chauffeurs, seventeen carpenters, two cattle dealers, fourteen clerks, six coopers, several deliverymen, eight engineers, a number of farm helpers, a gardener, over fifty general laborers, one laundress, two masons and two quarrymen, one musician, a painter, two servants, three teachers, five teamsters, one tinner, a travelling

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salesman, one village clerk, and finally one watchman contributed to the diversity of the socio-economic backdrop of West Belleville. Town blacksmith Henry Wamser lived and worked from 1424 (and 1422-26) West Main, still extant. Likely his son, John Wamser was listed in the same building in 1896 as a wagonmaker.

Western Brewery

As early as 1856 a brewery was constructed in West Belleville; expanded and improved it was later operated by the Western Brewery Company. By 1880 over 20,000 barrels of beer were made annually. Only a former office building dating from 1900 (with a Modern front addition) remains extant of this vast brewery empire; this structure sits just north of the historic district boundary.

Governance

In the late 1870s West Belleville's leadership was under the Board of Village Government consisting of President and Superintendent John Thornbury (a saloon-keeper who resided and worked from a location at Mill and Main-since demolished), Alois Albrecht (owner of a local brick yard on Mill between Main and 1st North), Gottfried Weinrich (a harness maker who lived and worked at 1416 West Main, still extant), Nicholas Kloes (a miner who lived west of the toll gate on the turnpike road), Albert Neutzling (a laborer residing in Harding's Addition), and Joseph Herpin (another saloon-keeper who worked and resided at 101 North Silver, now 1101 West A and 101 North 11th Street-still extant). Council chambers were located at the original town engine house (later Hose Company #2) at number 30 North Gold (now 12th Street) at 1st North (now West A), still extant. West Belleville had continued to grow independently from Belleville to the east after 1870.

By 1880 the population of Belleville had grown to 10,967 and West Belleville claimed 2,720 individuals. Within two years the populations would be combined for in an election in April of 1882 residents of both towns voted to merge the two and on April 21, 1882 West Belleville officially became part of Belleville. West Belleville however continued to grow autonomously from its counterpart to the east and a final subdivision within the district boundary, located within Hilgard's 4th Addition, named Voss Place was created on May 3, 1902 from land adjoining the Humboldt School property.

Local Construction

Without an ordinance requiring building permits to be applied for and issued during the early development of West Belleville, it can only be postulated that the initial building stock should have been built and finished by local craftsmen, mostly German-born, such

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as bricklayers and masons Fred and Jacob Becker, Frederick and Stephen Starck, Andrew Webber, and Joseph Pilger. Listed in the city directory of 1877, these men along with carpenters including the Christian family, John Beck, Joseph Haiter, Joseph Hug, Phillip Jung, Frederick Mueller, Jacob Reiser, Henry Rinterer, George and John Rudolph, Charles Schneider, Philip Wild, Christoph Wolfram, and Charles Zink were scattered in shops and residences all over West Belleville. By 1891 only five carpenters remained in West Belleville while the original Belleville boundary had a total of twenty-two "carpenters and builders" and several more listed contractors.

Significant to carpentry and building specifically in West Belleville was Jacob Christian and his son. Christian came to Belleville from Germany in 1847. A hard worker and skilled in carpentry, he soon "acquired a reputation for thoroughness and reliability as a builder"²⁵ of Belleville. Son, Jacob Jr., born in 1858, had worked with his father early on but had established his own business by 1880. Jr. continued the family name upon the death of his father in 1890 and had owned and operated his own planing and saw-mill after 1900. "His skill in constructing strong and substantial buildings" led him to devote himself "entirely to contracting and building in Belleville and vicinity."²⁶ His "West End Lumber Yard" was located at 200-220 North West Street in 1910 (since demolished) and a shop at 301 North Silver (now 11th Street-still extant) and adjacent lumber shed (since demolished) along Silver Street. (See Figure 5). By 1917, the Jacob Christian Planing Mill" was powered by electricity along North Silver Street. It is very likely that Christian and son built or contracted a large number of local buildings.

To provide the materials for construction, local resources were plentiful and allowed great success for manufacturing companies specializing in brick. As early as 1859, Anthony Ittner established his brick company in Belleville and quickly became a regional leader in capacity produced. In 1891, there were four local brick manufacturers including Day Brick Company (East 10th Street, east of Freeburg Avenue), Louis Kloess and Brother (at 613 West D Street), Nicolas Reeb (southside of West 4th Street, north of Centerville Avenue), and Gottfried Zeihnert (northside of Race, north of F Street).

Local craftsmen too contributed to the development of local building. Men such as John Mathes, Jr. of West Belleville was a bricklayer as soon as he could carry bricks. Listed as one of three bricklayers in the 1891 city directory, he was likely responsible for the construction of numerous local buildings. In 1900, at age 27, he enrolled in a correspondence architectural program followed by coursework in structural

²⁵ History of St. Clair County, 1907, v2. Page 991.

²⁶ Ibid.

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engineering.²⁷ He became a partner in the contracting firm of Heinemann and Mathes—a firm specializing in brick, stone, and cement work. Only two other local bricklayers were listed in the city directory from West Belleville and included veteran mason Stephen Stark and Samuel Zulauf. Belleville claimed four additional brickmasons.

Helping to build Belleville and supplying the surrounding area were companies such as the Belleville Steel Company (at Race and West 7th) incorporated in 1890 with a capital of \$400,000. The Crescent Nail Works (North Illinois near the city limits) incorporated in 1876 with a capital of \$25,000. The Lenz Wire Nail Company (on L & N Railroad opposite Roger's Foundry) incorporated in 1887 with a capital of \$20,000.

Elaboration: Cultural Influence on Building

Of interest to Belleville and specifically to the Town of West Belleville historic district is its German-American heritage, traditional builders, and German-influenced house design that permeated the architectural development of the larger area. In West Belleville (as well as in nearby Belleville), the form of the two-door house is predominant and it varies throughout the city. Influences such as wealth, taste in style and ornament, accessible materials, and general skill level of the builder resulted in multiple local interpretations of the design over a one-hundred year period. In effect, German-influenced house design found primarily statewide elsewhere in Quincy, Waterloo, Redbud, and Sparta also differ from those in the Belleville area.²⁸

Typically such a building type containing two doors would be comprised of two rooms on the 1st floor and potentially two additional in the half-story above; the structure often included a rear ell that housed a kitchen and generally either a rear or a side porch was added. Such houses were later expanded to include additional rooms as needs changed, with open porches being closed in as an easy solution. Simpler one-story houses often received dormer additions on roofs in order to allow the attic to provide more useable space.

According to historian Dennis Domer, German-Americans were particular about the plans of their houses with the general two-pen, two-door design functioning in tandem as a formal, public space behind one of the doors and an informal, family space behind the other.²⁹ Domer explains that whatever the house type, the most important public

²⁷ Thomas J. Foster, M. S. Examples of Success By Correspondance Training. (Scranton, Pennsylvania: International Correspondance Schools, 1912). Page 146.

²⁸ Jane Eiseley. "Belleville Intensive Survey of Historic Buildings." Unpublished, 1995. Page 3.

²⁹ Dennis Domer. "Genesis Theories of the German-American Two-Door House." Material Culture. (Pioneer American Society, 1994). Volume 26, No. 1 (Spring 1994), page 2).

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and private spaces were established side-by-side, and they opened to the front of the house. The architecture of the two front doors, which signaled the social arrangement behind the façade, was also the most distinctive feature of the house.³⁰ Although the design of a two door house has been explained in the past via several theories such as an evolutionary one for needs of expansion (i.e. having resulted from a later, side addition being constructed with a separate door adjoining the original, smaller house as the need for space grew) to an economic one (i.e. referring to a period where building materials were either scarce or expensive which led to reduction of interior wall construction and thus the need of separate doors). Despite the theories, it is highly likely that the design of the two-door façade was just simply steeped in tradition and on new soil away from the German homeland; it epitomized the essentials of emigrant Germans that settled in and around West Belleville—just as they had settled elsewhere.

Even as family needs changed on the interior, it is highly likely that the design of the exterior bearing two doors was retained out of mere tradition. Historian Alan Gowans explains this phenomenon, often found in vernacular architecture, as “mimesis,” meaning imitation. Without the ability to enter each structure in the district, this idea cannot be tested. What is known about the district is that needs changed over time, and likely influenced by more Americanized citizens, we find that the second door was often completely abandoned. For instance, we find such buildings that either have a fixed second door, a converted second door to a window, or even a bricked-in second door. In other cases in the district we find front elevation doors that have been closed in with new entrances cut into the side elevations.

Gaining access to the interiors of the residential structures would either prove or disprove the current theories. However, due to multiple reasons, an inspection of the exterior primary (street-facing) elevations was implemented instead to differentiate these house types from the other vernacular styles. The majority of the residential district buildings as a result have been classified as “German Street Houses” and several others may loosely be labeled such. Presence of several vernacular house types typically found throughout the region and nation-wide including the “Hall and Parlor,” “Double Pen,” “Central Hall,” and “Saddlebag House,” to name a few, are to be found on the streets of West Belleville. Most similar to the German Street House is the Hall and Parlor type.

North American House Types describes in detail a Hall and Parlor design type of residence. In this source, author Robert Beck classifies the type as having only one story,

³⁰ Ibid.

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having either one or two end chimneys, having two asymmetrical rooms, and finally having a centered front door in most cases. Related, the exterior is often a symmetrical façade despite the interior room dimensions. A "Central Hall House" is very similar with the exception of the center door leading to a long hall with flanking side rooms. It is these two general types that are most-closely identified with the residential buildings in the nominated district.

In addition, relatively new theory on the "German-American two-door house" has resulted in further understanding of these house forms. Extensive research has been conducted by authors of architectural history including Henry Glassie, Fred Kniffen, James Shortridge, Henry Kauffman, and finally Dennis Domer which has been useful in shedding light on German-American design elements. It has been well documented that two-door houses in general are common on the American landscape and have been built from 1780 through the 1920s. Variations of the general form and size, the materials used to build, the construction techniques, and the primary façade treatments offer a multitude of types which are also influenced by geographic location and ethnic association. However, the state of Illinois (unlike its Missouri neighbor) has very few concentrations of these buildings and, perhaps because of their more traditional design, they are becoming increasingly rare.

Belleville Architecture

The City of Belleville and its Historic Preservation Commission has identified the "German-American Street House" and has classified it as the most common style found in Belleville. Multiple varieties exist and the form continued to be built as late as the 1930s.³¹ Because of its lasting influence, it is often difficult to assess a vernacular building in the city without making a connection to this earlier building form. A total of 305 identified German Street Houses are contained within the district boundary and several more are known to exist within the larger area.

Similar to the National Register listed Belleville Historic District, the West Belleville Historic District also has very deep connections to the "indigenous architectural development that flourished locally between about 1830 and 1900."³² These structures typically referred to as German Street Houses, a more common occurrence in nearby Missouri, were at that time considered unique in Illinois. Belleville has a concentration of these structures due to the large amounts of German immigrants who permanently settled in

³¹ Belleville Historic Preservation Commission. *Design Guideline/Policy and Procedures Manual*. (Belleville, n.d.), page 37.

³² Robert Wagner. *Belleville Historic District*. National Register of Historic Places nomination form, section 8 page 1, 1976.

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Illinois; numerous German-American families spilled over to the west side of Richland Creek after 1830 and continued to build in the same tradition. Similarly to nearby Missouri counties, where German influx directly influenced the built environment, West Belleville's German population included craftsmen specializing in brickwork, stonework, and carpentry. Besides the commonality of building footprints and fenestration patterns, many of the cornices and subtle details are similar throughout the district.

Considering Jane Eiseley's survey and report of Belleville architecture, and specifically of its Germanic design influence, German Street Houses found in West Belleville are comparable and are found in larger numbers. West Belleville also has several architectural similarities with Missouri German towns while maintaining a distinct building tradition of its own. Eiseley states that the local tradition is distinct from the Middle Atlantic types as described by Fred Kniffen and from the transplanted rural Appalachian building tradition of Missouri described by Howard Wight Marshall.³³ The "German-ness" of the larger Belleville area has even been studied by political scientists including Daniel Elazar who was told by local citizens during countless interviews that Belleville "is an orderly community because of its German background."³⁴ This orderliness carried over into architectural design and building and is especially apparent in the German Street Houses found throughout the nominated district.

A desire to retain some aspect of the German homeland on American soil is well preserved especially at the primary street-facing elevation of the German Street Houses. Eiseley claims that "the forms of the Belleville German-American Folk House can be understood as patterned responses to a need to make larger a basic ethnic form."³⁵ Eiseley quoted one author, stating "German immigrants did not leave their homeland with the intention of giving up their cultural identity; rather they brought as much of it with them as they could and duplicated (by physical design) what they had left behind whenever possible..."³⁶ Eiseley went further to differentiate between the designs of this type of residence and as a result found four specific designs—ranging from a more pure "Classical" form to one that evolved to include roof dormers and porches and still later full Mansard roof additions. She found that the earliest examples were both one and one-and-one-half story designs built up to 1880; this theory can be visually proven by reviewing the 1867 Ruger Bird's Eye View where the artist carefully documented the

³³ Jane Eiseley. "Belleville Intensive Survey of Historic Buildings." Unpublished, 1995. Page 1.

³⁴ Daniel Elazar. "The Politics of Belleville." (Philadelphia: Temple University Press, 1971). Page 139.

³⁵ Jane Eiseley. Page 4.

³⁶ Jane Eiseley. Page 8.

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accurate height and fenestration of the standing structures. These earlier structures generally have a side gable roof, typically a symmetrical façade with one or two entrances, dentilled and corbelled cornices often with pendants or dogtooth brick, and small vents in the attic ends—it was the evolution of these initial forms to include a useable attic space as well as an expansion of the general footprint that comprised the second type. With changes in taste and corresponding with a “distaste for all things German” after 1917, these forms were altered to include roof dormers, Craftsman details, full-width front porches, closures of second front doors, and other stylistic changes. The final type often included a massive Mansard roof addition. However, the German Street House base was still evident under all the new skins. Figure 6 shows this evolution.

The table below indicates German Street Houses extant today & period built.

German Street House Form		
Decade built	# extant	Notes
1826-1830	3	1st in 1826
1831-1840	21	bulk in 1837
1841-1850	12	
1851-1860	26	bulk in 1857 bulks in 1862 & 1867
1861-1870	50	1867
1871-1880	47	bulk in 1877
1881-1890	31	bulk in 1887
1891-1900	71	bulk in 1900
1901-1910	27	
1911-1920	5	
1921-1930	1	last in 1928
<u>1931-1936</u>	<u>1</u>	
total	297	
Additional Types		
Commercial Style	8	1826-1936
Grand Total	305	

Additionally, derivatives of National Register Styles including the Mid-19th Century, the Late Victorian, the Late 19th & 20th Century Revival, the Late 19th & 20th Century American Movements, and the Modern are included in lesser numbers within the district,

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few in pure form without any vernacular interpretations. Specifically, the Mid-19th Century period contains the National and regional folk styles including Hall and Parlor, Gable Front, Gable Front and Wing, I-House, Side-Gabled, and Pyramidal designs and also the largest concentration of German Street Houses which can be somewhat linked to the wider known Greek Revival subtype. The Late Victorian period contains Queen Anne-inspired structures, Italianate examples and a modern Gothic revival Church. The Late 19th & 20th Century Revival includes mostly general revival attempts but also some Spanish and Dutch examples. The Late 19th & 20th Century American Movement includes generally more vernacular examples but also some good samples of Bungalow types. Finally, the Modern period includes one 1955 school which is part of a functionally-related parish complex. The resources identified in this portion contain 126 primary contributing buildings. The remaining contributing primary buildings are spare versions of the larger National style category or a combination of several types.

The table below indicates how many related and identifiable types and subtypes are included within each subcategory and as built within specific decades; in cases where the original bungalow design was severely altered to another style that building has not been listed in the specific style category below and instead within the general "vernacular" category.

<u>Style</u>	<u>Extant #</u>	<u>Date Range</u>
Bungalow	23+	1900-1947
Dutch	5	1898-1936
Foursquare	3	1911-1935
Commercial	42	1857-1950
Italianate	9	1882-1917
Queen Anne	18+	1888-1908
Revival	8+	1837-1920
Spanish	2	1907-1909
Vernacular	104+	1857-1933
Gothic	1	1893
Modern	<u>1</u>	1955
Mix		1830-1960
total	126+	

Conclusion

The West Belleville Historic District contains a well preserved and relatively intact collection of residential and commercial structures that represent the initial settlement,

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the subsequent development, and the architectural evolution of a community created by a wave of German immigrants and settlers from Eastern seaboard states in the first half of the 19th Century. Developed initially as an independent community as early as 1833, West Belleville had grown in comparison to nearby Belleville, had flourished due to the coal industry and the demand for the product westward, and ultimately was annexed to the City of Belleville in 1882. In between those five decades a rich architectural expression flourished and the resultant assemblage of vernacular, specifically and most prominently German Street Houses, constructed of local brick and local sweat, permanently imprinted on the landscape. This style permeated the German building heritage through the 1930s. The characteristics of German culture and the building stock extant are intrinsically tied to each other. Today the majority of these structures is extant and relatively intact and as a result is a rare resource worthy of preservation in the State of Illinois.

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Boundary Description

The Town of West Belleville Historic District is located in Belleville, St. Clair County, Illinois. It contains a total of 751 resources comprised of 566 contributing and 185 non-contributing buildings and structures with corresponding parcel id numbers on record at the St. Clair County Assessor Office (and provided in an attachment to IHPA). The boundary of the nominated district is indicated by a dashed line on the accompanying map entitled "Town of West Belleville Historic District Boundary Map."

Boundary Description

The nominated district includes all of the property historically associated with the original and subsequent additions to the Original Town of West Belleville beginning in 1833 through 1936 as identified on the accompanying map and list of properties in Section 7 pages 8 through 29.

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Figure 1: Historic Subdivisions of West Belleville



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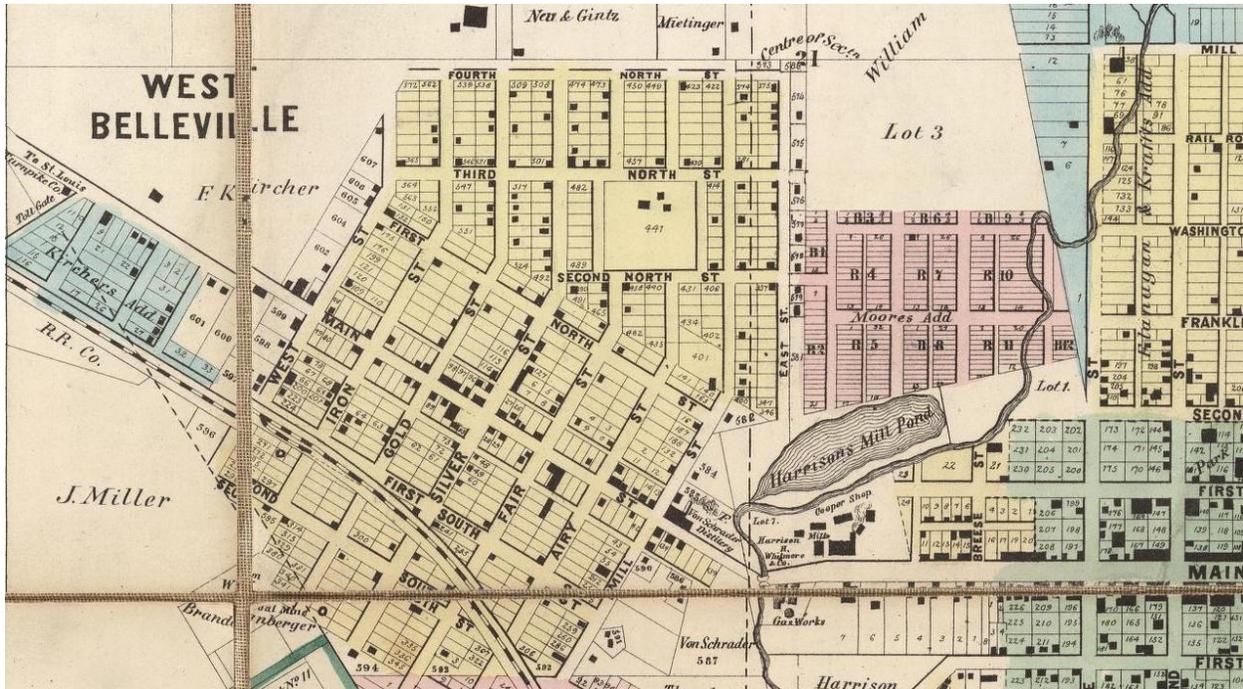
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Figure 2: 1863 Holmes St. Clair County Atlas



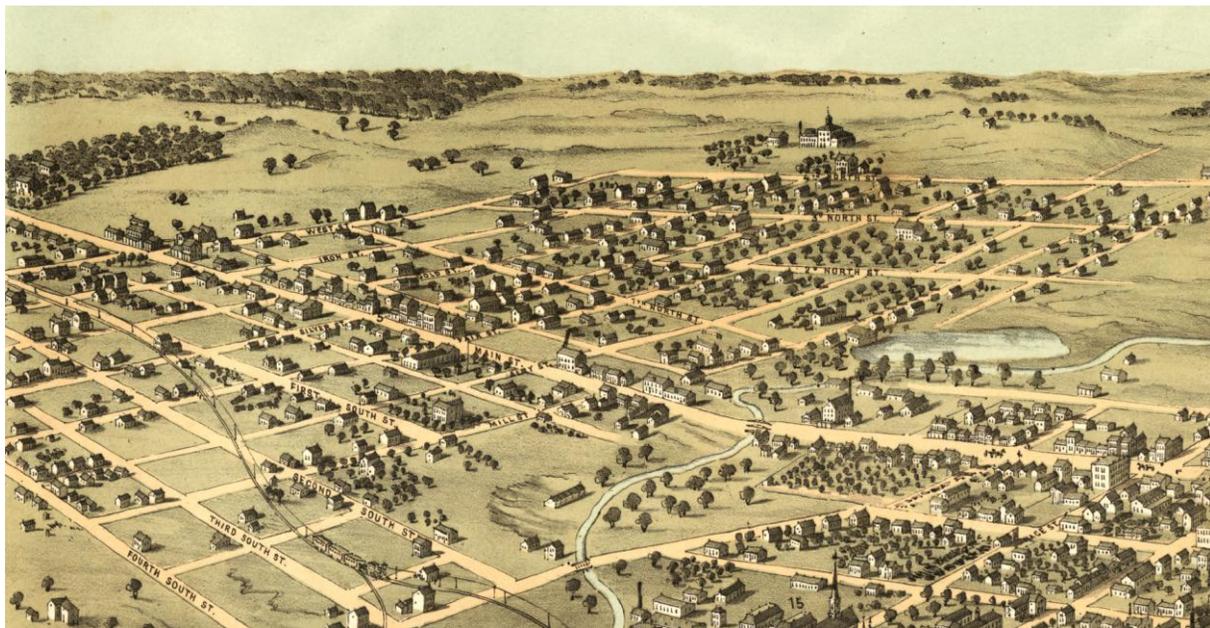
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Figure 3: 1867 R. Ruger "Bird's Eye View of Belleville" detail of West Belleville area.



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Figure 4: 1870 Campbell Atlas

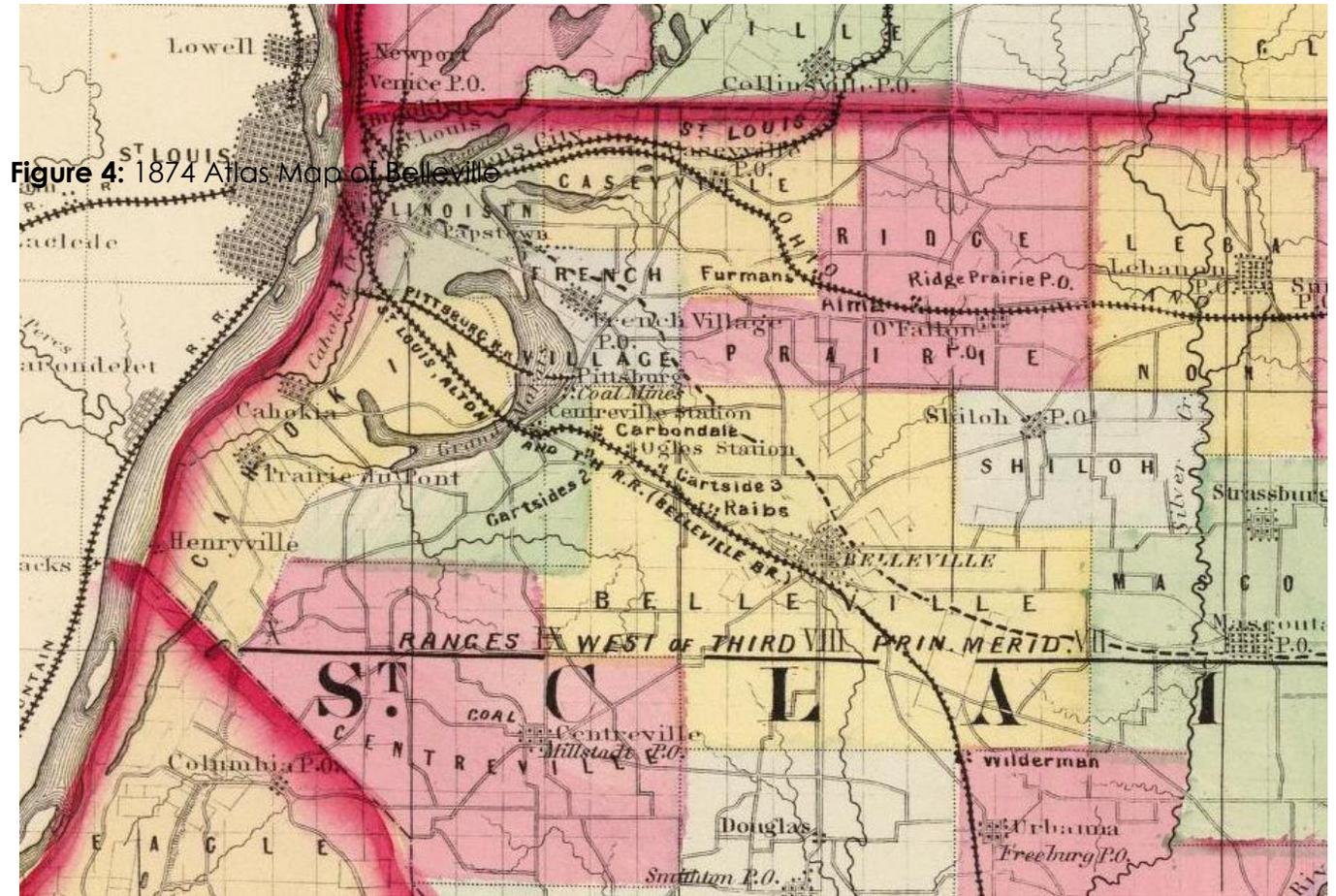


Figure 4: 1874 Atlas Map of Belleville

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Figure 5: Residence of Jacob Christian in 1910 (top) at 301 North 11th (Silver) Street and today (below).



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Figure 6: Drawing of the "Belleville German-American Folk House" included within Jane Eiseley's "Belleville Intensive Survey of Historic Buildings," 1995 as appendix VIII.

A: One and one-and-one-half story designs built up to 1880. These earlier structures generally have a side gable roof, typically a symmetrical façade with one or two entrances, dentilled and corbelled cornices often with pendants or dogtooth brick, and small vents in the attic ends.

B: It was the evolution of the initial "A" form to include a more useable attic space as well as an expansion of the general footprint that comprised the second type.

C: With changes in taste and corresponding to a "distaste for all things German" after 1917, these forms were altered to include roof dormers, Craftsman details, full-width front porches, closures of second front doors, and other stylistic changes.

D: Later changes in style lead to sometimes drastic alterations to rooflines often including a Mansard addition.

However, the German Street House base is still evident under all the new skins.



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Appendix 1: Early Settlers in West Belleville area

Early settlers of the West Belleville area as recorded in the 1874 Atlas

The town of West Belleville included the following individuals (T1N, R8W):

- G. W. Stookey (sec 29) a farmer and native of St. Clair County who settled in 1818.
- E. Stookey (sec 30) a farmer and native of St. Clair County who settled in 1813.
- M. T. Stookey (sec 30) a farmer and native of St. Clair County who settled in 1837.
- S. Swancutt, a native of England who was a coal dealer and agent for the C & S. L. R. R. who settled in St. Clair County in 1858.
- Joseph Schneisseur (sec 7) a native of France who was a farmer and settled in St. Clair County in 1842.
- George W. Phillips (sec 18) a farmer and native of St. Clair County who also was manager of Yoch & Brother's General Store who settled in 1848.
- Bernard Yoch (sec 18) a native of **Germany** who was a farmer, a coal dealer, and owner of a general store (likely Yoch & Brother's General Store) who settled in St. Clair County in 1847.
- William Kuntz (sec 21) a farmer and native of **Germany** who settled in St. Clair County in 1838.
- Alois Albright, a brickmaker and Member of the Board of Trustees who was a native of Switzerland who settled in St. Clair County in 1856.
- Henry Wamser, a blacksmith and native of St. Clair County who settled in 1841.
- Albert Neutzling, the proprietor of Farmers Home and native of **Germany** who settled in St. Clair County in 1866.
- John Thornbury, the proprietor of West Belleville House and native of Carbondale, Pennsylvania who settled in St. Clair County in 1841.
- Richard Wilson (sec 18) who owned a store and saloon on St. Louis Pike and native of England who settled in St. Clair County in 1865.
- Robert Mellor (sec 18) a farmer and coal dealer and native of England who settled in St. Clair County in 1842.
- Albert Neutzling, the proprietor of Farmers Home and native of **Germany** who settled in St. Clair County in 1866.

Early settlers of the West Belleville area as recorded in the 1881 Brink History

- George C. Bunsen, the Justice of the Peace on Main Street and a native of **Frankfurt, Germany** who settled in St. Clair County in 1836.
- William Brandenberger, a coal mine operator and a native of **Prussia** who settled in St. Clair County in 1849.

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- Joseph E. Betts, Sr. (and wife Mary M. Jaques), a miner and natives of Warwick, England who settled in St. Clair County in 1867.
- Joseph's son Joseph E. Betts, Jr. (and wife Florence Crowson a native of Madison County since 1879), a miner and native of Warwick, England who settled in St. Clair County with his parents in 1867.
- John Bearid (and wife Jennette Fyfe from Scotland), a coal operator and native of Ireland who settled in St. Clair County with his wife in 1867.
- James Beatty (and wife Elizabeth Lard from Yorkshire, England), a coal operator and native of Ireland who settled in St. Clair County with his wife in 1857.
- Joseph Emery (and wife Ann Parlitt), a coal operator and natives of England who settled in St. Clair County in 1856.
- Mark P. Emery (and wife Sarah Fropple), a coal miner and natives of England who settled in St. Clair County in 1868 and 1872 respectfully.
- Adam Gintz, Superintendent of the Western Brewery and native of **Bavaria, Germany** who settled in St. Clair County in 1856.
- Robert Groom, an engineer at Brandenberger's Mine and native of Stafford, England who settled in St. Clair County in 1855.
- William Harding, a coal operator and native of England who settled in St. Clair County in 1856.
- H. E. Jones, an engineer at a coal company and native of Wales who settled in St. Clair County in 1870.
- John Kloess, President of the Western Brewery Company and native of **Prussia** who settled in St. Clair County in 1849.
- Joseph Kohl, Secretary and Treasurer of the Western Brewery Company and native of **Rhein Pfaltz, Germany** who settled in St. Clair County in 1854.
- Fred Kircher, retired and a native of **Prussia** who settled in St. Clair County in 1849.

Also included the following individuals (T1N, R8W):

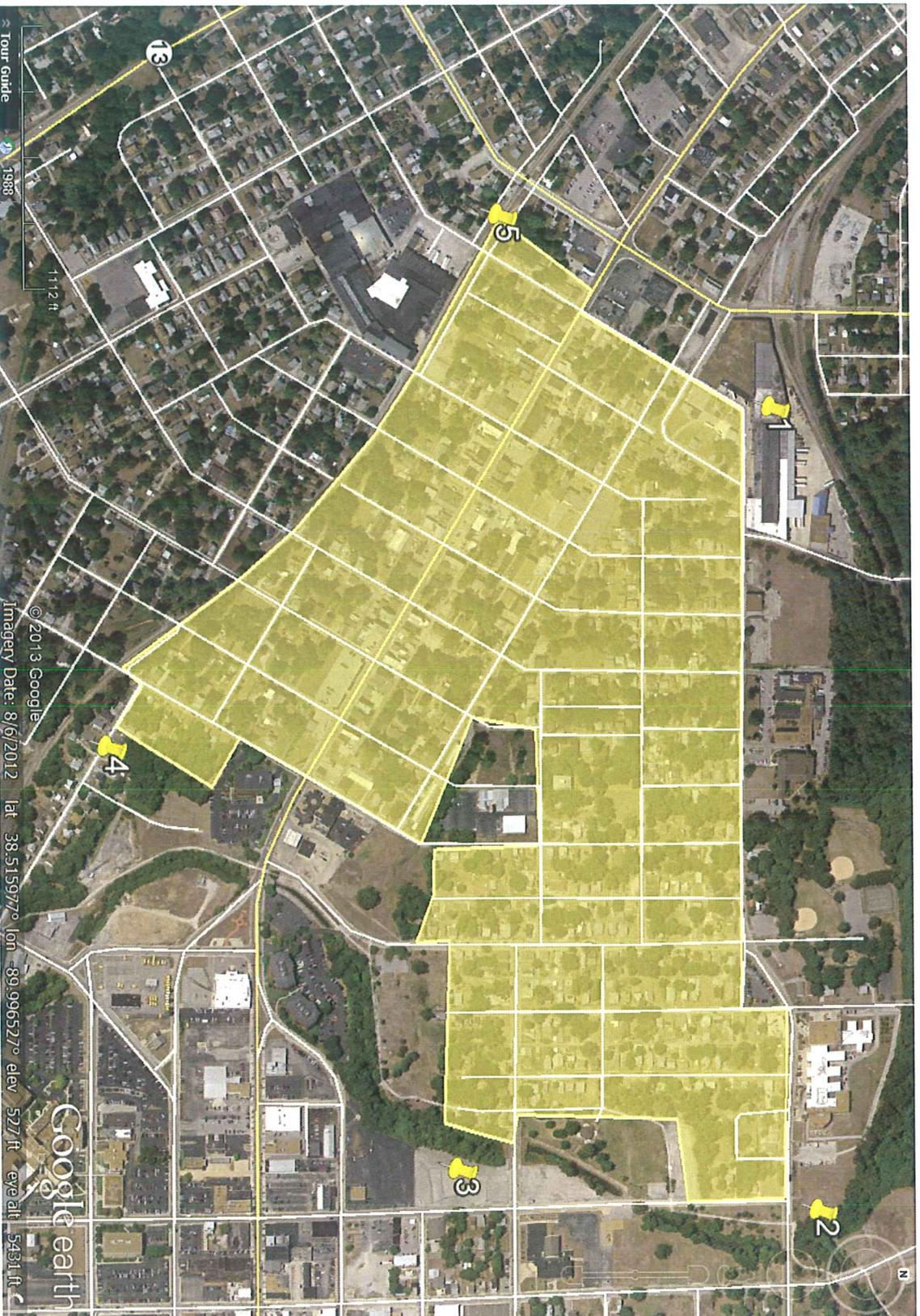
- Francois Kreilich (sec 17) a retired farmer and native of France who settled in St. Clair County in 1854. And his wife Mary Schmisser a native of France who settled in St. Clair County in 1854.
- James Mason (sec 17) the proprietor of a hotel and saloon and native of Scotland who settled in St. Clair County in 1849. And his wife Elizabeth Archibald a native of Scotland who settled in St. Clair County in 1857.
- R. Miller (sec 18) a farmer and miner and native of England who settled in St. Clair County in 1839.

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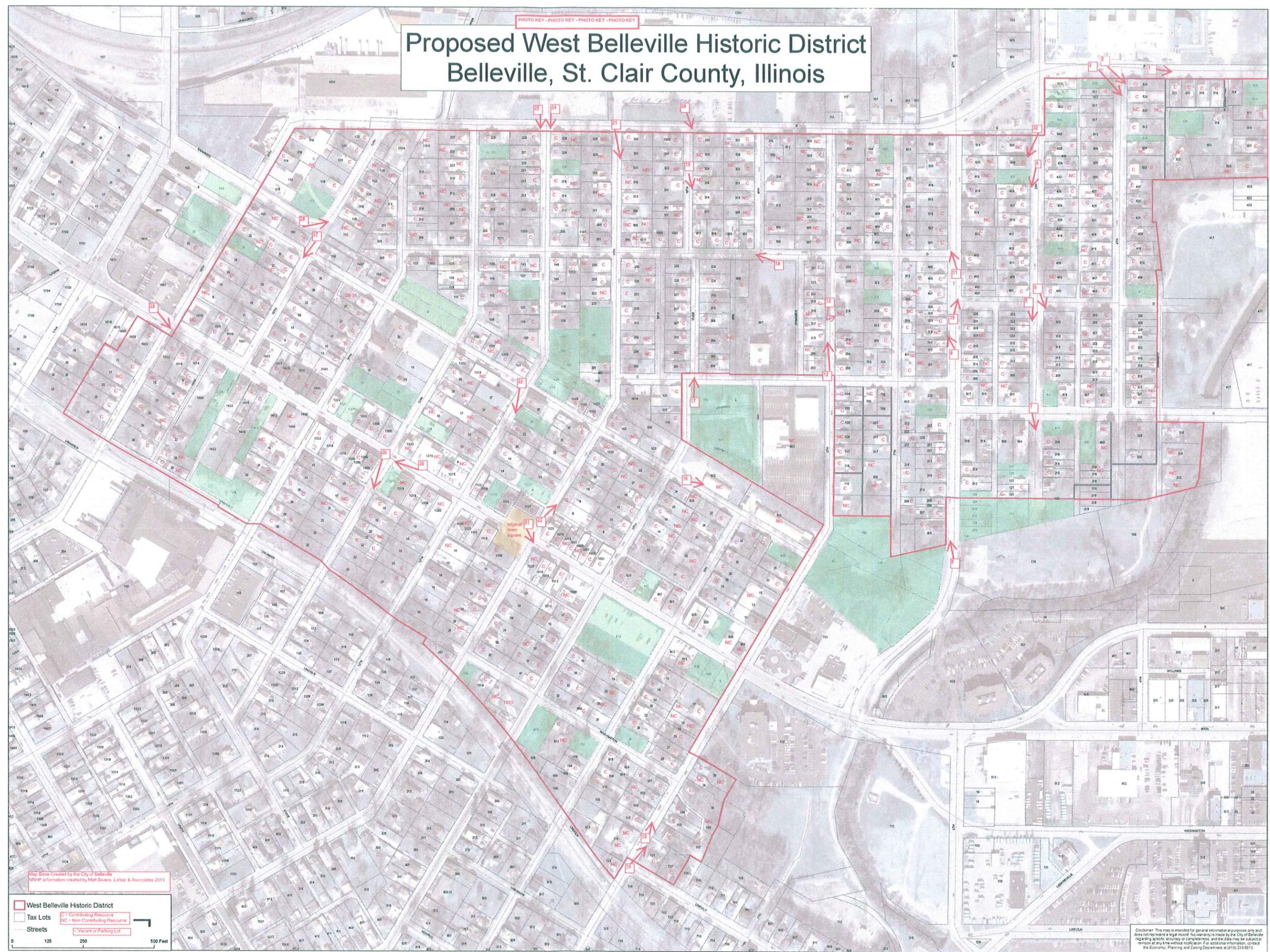
- Thomas Morrissey (sec 18) an engineer at Yoch mines and native of Fayette County, Illinois who settled in St. Clair County in 1865. And his wife Margaret Lotz a native of St. Clair County since 1859.
- F. A. McBride (sec 18) a farmer and stock raiser and native of St. Clair County since 1838. And his wife Ellen Mason of Scotland who settled in St. Clair County in 1849.
- G. W. Phillips (sec 18) a general merchant and native of St. Clair County since 1848.
- Charles Schmisser (sec 7) the proprietor of Custom Mills who settled in St. Clair County in 1847. And his wife Emily Phillips who settled in St. Clair County in 1846.
- John Schilling (sec 18) a miner and native of France who settled in St. Clair County in 1850. And his wife Madeline Hoffman a native of France who settled in St. Clair County in 1854.
- Joseph Yoch, a farmer and coal operator and native of **Prussia** who settled in St. Clair County in 1847. His wife Catherine was a native of St. Clair County.
- Nicholas Zink, a miner, and wife Mary, both natives of **Germany** who settled in St. Clair County in 1858 and 1859 respectfully.



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West Belleville Historic District
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 NC - Non Contributing Resource
 Vacant or Parking Lot

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