Archaeological and Architectural Assessment of Historic Properties within the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia Township, Kane County and Winfield Township, DuPage County, IL

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Abstract

MARS, Inc. completed visual field reconnaissance of 87 historic properties and conducted Phase I archaeological survey of 36 historic properties during the spring and summer of 2013. MARS, Inc. reviewed various reports and documents relating to the identification of Euro-American historic properties within Fermi including historical plats and aerial photographs, census and cemetery records, and county histories. The archaeologists completed visual reconnaissance at all properties and Phase I field investigations at 38 properties. MARS, Inc. did not relocate 14 of the potential properties identified by Shaffer *et al*. in 1993. Staff submitted 10 site correction forms, two site revisit forms, and 61 new site forms.

Thirteen sites within Fermi are on Pre-emption land patent parcels. Andrew Spear settled first in June of 1834 with his wife and five children. Other families followed in 1835 through 1842. Of the architectural resources examined at Fermi, four appear to merit further consideration under Criterion b (Association) or under Criterion c (Architecture).

Adverse impact to the Pioneer Cemetery must be avoided. MARS, Inc. recommended 22 properties for Phase II testing or assessment to evaluate each site for NRHP status. The remaining 64 historic properties do not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP or are outside of Fermi boundaries.

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Introduction

Midwest Archaeological Research Services, Inc. (MARS, Inc.) completed visual field reconnaissance of all historic properties and conducted Phase I archaeological survey of 36 historic properties during the spring and summer of 2013 to assist Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory (Fermi) in the efficient management of the historic properties under their care. MARS, Inc. reviewed various reports and documents relating to the identification of Euro-American historic properties within Fermi including historical plats and aerial photographs, census and cemetery records, histories, the *Plan for Existing Buildings on the NAL Site near Batavia, Illinois* (aka the "Farm Book") prepared by Daniel, Urbahn, Seelye, and Fuller (DUSAF) in 1968, and the *Report on the 1990 Historical Site Survey at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia, Illinois* completed by MARS, Inc. (MARS CRM Report No. 110).

This 2013 report is organized in two sections. The first section, Overview of Historic Properties, presents the results of the archaeological investigations and background research. The second section, Architectural Assessment of Extant Buildings and Structures, presents an evaluation of the architectural merits of those historic properties with standing buildings and structures. Most, if not all, of the 350 buildings and structures (77 farms) present on the parcel when the State of Illinois purchased the individual farms that now comprise Fermi are at least 50 years old. The 50-year threshold is the minimum age for consideration concerning inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). Buildings dismissed during the 1968 architectural evaluation or the 1990 archaeological survey as "too recent" may now be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP. The architectural assessment of the 17 farms with extant superstructures is in the second section.

Advancements in technology have improved our ability to share images and documents. MARS, Inc. scanned and imported various informational layers (*e.g.*, plat data, aerial photographs, archaeological site locations, potential historic site locations, Farm Book site locations) into an Adobe Illustrator file. The data layers can be manipulated easily to provide high quality illustrations for the Cultural Resource Management Plan (CRMP) and to explore the relationships among the various data sets. This information can be exported to a Geographic Information System (GIS) at a later date, if desired.

Appendix A, an envelope at the back of the report, holds two illustrations (Scale=1:24,000) showing all historic properties discussed in this report. Appendix B includes a series of tables listing the National Archives "NATF Form 84" data submitted for particular land entry files pertaining to pre-emption claims to Public Domain parcels within Fermi. Appendix C presents an inventory of artifacts uncovered during the 2013

Phase I field investigations. Appendix D comprises photographs of the extant superstructures on the 17 farms. Appendix E contains the recently submitted archaeological site forms for the historic properties.

After reviewing previous research and examining historical plats and aerials, MARS, Inc. identified 87 historic properties at Fermi. The archaeologists completed visual reconnaissance at all properties and Phase I field investigations at 38 properties during the spring and summer of 2013. The author developed a color-coded system (red, yellow, and green) to assist Fermi staff in retrieving NRHP status for each of the historic properties. Sites are color coded on the maps in Appendix A and are evaluated for NRHP eligibility in the Discussion, Summary, and Recommendations section at the end of the report lists (see Tables 4 and 5). Properties coded red must be avoided/protected. The Pioneer Cemetery is the only historic property coded red, alerting the Fermi staff to avoid adverse impact. Under the Human Skeletal Remains Protection Act (HSRPA), only routine maintenance at the cemetery is allowed without a permit from the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency (IHPA). MARS, Inc. coded 22 historic properties yellow and recommended Phase II testing or assessment to evaluate each site for NRHP status. Fermi may opt to proactively test the sites to determine NRHP status or, alternatively, wait to test each site when adverse impact is pending. MARS, Inc. coded the remaining 64 historic properties green, that is, it appears that these sites are not eligible for inclusion on the NRHP or are outside of Fermi boundaries (Potential Site 51 and Potential Site 60). Green-coded historic properties have been significantly disturbed, adversely modified, or have a low potential to yield important information; two sites (Farm Book 50 and Village of Weston) have been previously evaluated for the NRHP with a "no adverse effect" determination conferred by the IHPA upon the recommendation of MARS, Inc. (IHPA log no. 011070313).

Overview of Historic Properties

Farm Book Sites

The joint venture group Daniel, Urbahn, Seelye, and Fuller (DUSAF) produced a document titled *Plan for Existing Buildings on the NAL Site near Batavia, Illinois* and dated 15 August 1968 as part of the Master Plan for the proposed National Accelerator Laboratory (NAL). Fermi refers to this document as the "Farm Book." The architects employed by DUSAF conducted an informal "historic and visual-structural" evaluation of most of the buildings for the proposed NAL. DUSAF did not have permission to access private property for the evaluation. DUSAF incorporated the findings of Bryant W. Lemon into the DUSAF report and retained the numbering system (Key Plan Numbers 1-77) Lemon used in his report titled *Preliminary Survey of Existing Structures on Weston Site* and dated July 1967. Curiously, the DUSAF document does not review properties associated with eighteen Key Plan Numbers (Farm Book site numbers 2, 4, 6,

9 through 11, 13, 16, 22, 26, 28, 40, 42, 44, 47, 53, 62, or 63) and Lemon's 1967 report, which may discuss the eighteen properties, is missing. A review of the remaining 59 Farm Book, the Potential Sites identified by Shaffer *et al*. (1993), recently identified historic properties, the Village of Weston subdivision, and the Pioneer Cemetery follows.

MARS, Inc. conducted fieldwork in 1990 and relocated a number of the Farm Book sites (Shaffer, Goldsmith, and Lurie 1993). Shaffer *et al*. also identified a number of sites that had been razed prior to the DUSAF work for which Shaffer assigned potential site (PS) numbers (n=18 not affiliated with Farm Book sites). Lastly, acquisition of higher quality plats and access to a series of historic aerial photographs, reviewed in advance of the 2013 fieldwork, has led to the identification of six additional historic farmsteads (labeled "Farmstead A" through "Farmstead F"). Notations on the findings and recommendations from the previous investigations are summarized below. Through the years Fermi has gathered personal stories relating to the Farm Book sites and these are incorporated into the site descriptions as well. Lastly, advances in the availability of digital records have greatly enhanced documentary and field research (*e.g.,* access to census documents, historical aerials, plats, and land patents records). Newly discovered data as well as suggestions for updating the historical site data are presented also. Recommended site names reflect the names of the first owners of each farmstead, homestead, cabin, school, or residence. The Fermilab History and Archives project assigned names to particular "farms"—those larger landholdings owned at the time of purchase by the State of Illinois. Some "farms" included numerous individual sites; therefore, the recommended site names do not always match Farm Book but are necessary for clarification.

Farm Book No. 1 (PS 14-15)

DUSAF notes Andrew Brummel as the owner of a farm on Butterfield Road (FB 1) with a *circa* 1933 1.5-story residence, two barns, two silos, a garage, and three sheds. Shaffer *et al* (1993:91) recorded FB 1 (11-Du-216) as a 40 m (north-south) by 80 m (east-west) scatter of historic artifacts (ceramics, container glass, and brick fragments) within an agricultural field (SWSENW, Section 33, Winfield Township). MARS, Inc. recommended Phase II testing at that time. The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 1 as "Brummel Farm."

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that President James K. Polk issued a Pre-emption land patent to Ira Woodman on 1 June 1845 for the NW ¼ of Section 33. The National Archives files note that Ira Woodman, his wife, and six children built a residence in the quarter-section during September of 1837. Woodman is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat as well. Examination of the 1961 aerial photograph clearly shows that Shaffer *et al* (1993) collected artifacts from the

green garden west of the farm buildings at FB 1 (Figure 1). Examination of the current aerials shows that the site is grass-covered and transected by transmission lines. Informal reconnaissance on 4 April 2013 noted the barn foundation and a rubble pile as well as container glass, brick, and concrete in the surrounding agricultural fields.

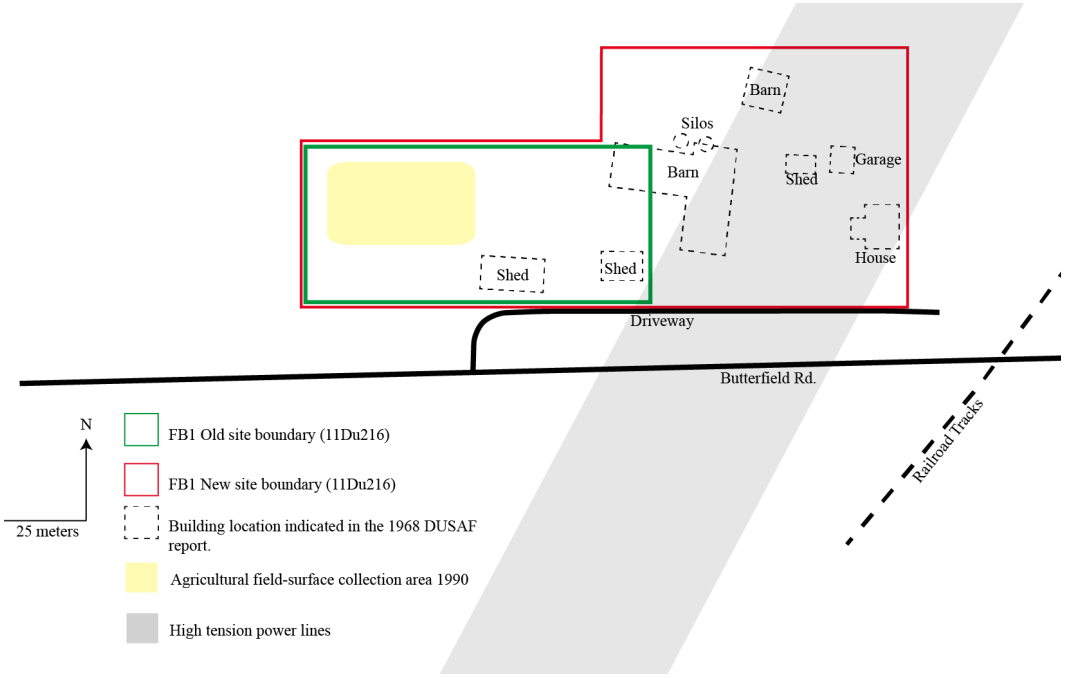


Figure 1. Farm Book 1 sketch map incorporating the data from Shaffer *et al* (1993), the DUSAF report, and the 1961 aerial photograph.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 1 (11-Du-216):

1. Name the site the Ira and Eunice Woodman Farmstead after the first residents.
2. This site has not been tested but construction of a pipeline and high tension lines has severely disturbed the site. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 3 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes Mrs. John Fairbanks as the owner of a farm on Butterfield Road (FB 3) with two residences, a *circa* 1887 two-story residence and a *circa* 1930 residence, a barn, a silo, a water tower, five sheds (one of which was the Big Woods school house moved to FB 3 from south of Butterfield Road, photo in DUSAF), and two "cribs" (metal bins?). Shaffer *et al* (1993) recorded FB 3 (11-Du-218) as the "Fairbank Farm," a 150 m by 150 m scatter of historic artifacts (ceramics, container glass, architectural debris, farm-related fittings, and fauna) within an agricultural field and from shovel probes surrounding existing buildings and building remnants (SESWNE, Section 32, Winfield Township).

Shaffer *et al* (1993) recommended Phase II testing (Figure 2). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 3 as "Fairbank Farm."

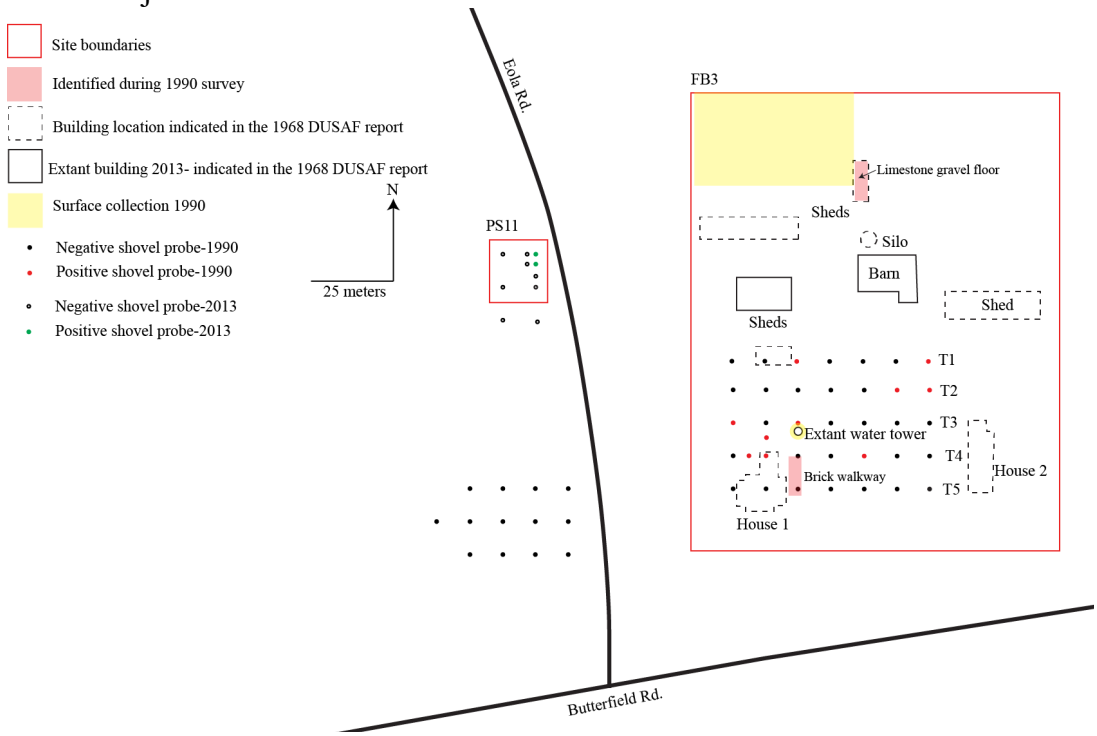


Figure 2. Farm Book 3 and PS 11 sketch map from Shaffer *et al* (1993:87).

David McKee is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat. David McKee pre-empted FB 5 and may have lived there at the time; however, Jeremiah Cromer (1849-1921) built the 1887 residence and barn on the site during the DUSAF evaluation. Jeremiah Cromer's daughter Lulu Cromer (1878-1971) married John Herbert Fairbank (1880-1953) *circa* 1910 and inherited her parent's home prior to 1918. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered with some extant buildings, including a barn and water tower. Vandals burned the residence in 1968.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 3 (11-Du-218):

1. Name site the Jeremiah and Jane Cromer Farmstead after the builders.
2. Do not disturb the site. Extant buildings include the barn, a shed, and the water tower. Phase II testing is recommended.

Farm Book No. 5 (PS 20-22)

DUSAF notes Alfred Swenson as the owner of a farm on Hadley Road (FB 5) with a *circa* 1920 two-story residence, a barn, a garage, four sheds, and two "cribs." The Fermilab History and Archives Project does not present the history FB 5. Shaffer *et al*

(1993) surveyed but did not record an area immediately south of FB 5 within an agricultural field (Figure 4). Shaffer *et al* (1993:Appendix 3:24-25) reported a limited assemblage (N=17) of domestic and architectural artifacts from shovel probes west of the access road and from the surface of a corn field (W ½ NWNW, Section 32, Winfield Township). Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not recommend Phase II testing; however, he did not investigate the location of FB 5 as detailed by DUSAF.

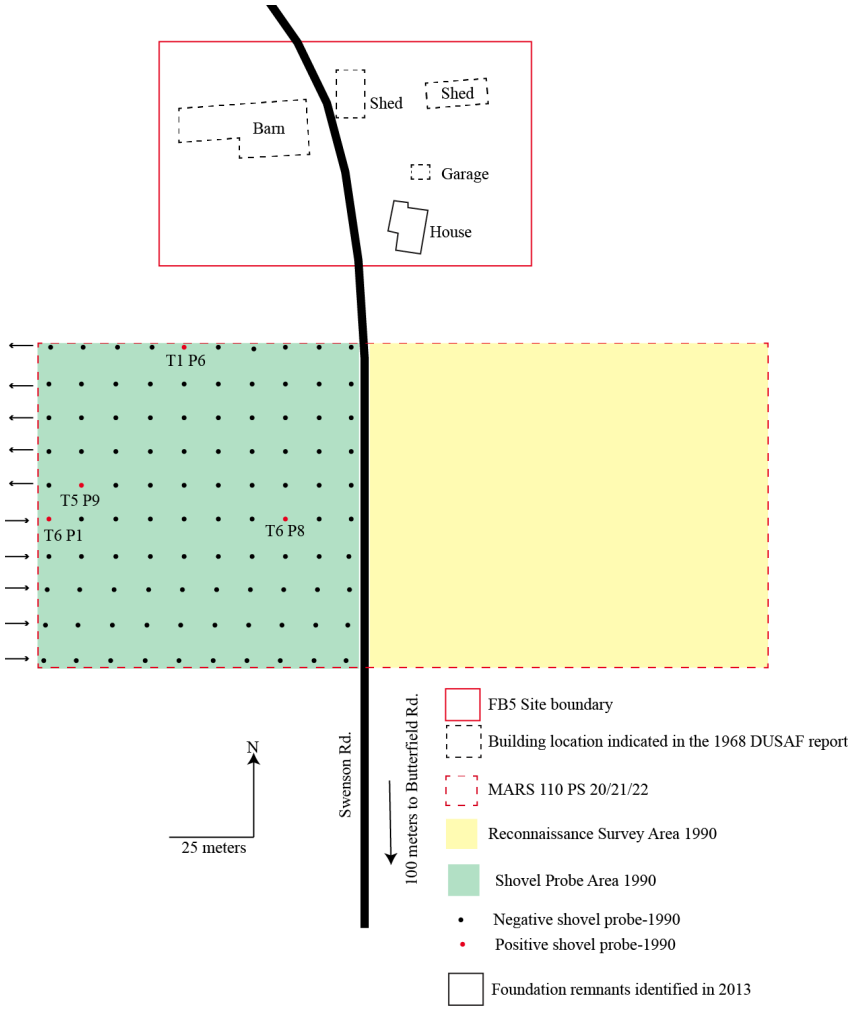


Figure 3. Farm Book 5 sketch map based on typed, undated field notes (no author attributed) and shovel probe forms dated 12 and 13 July 1990.

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that President James K. Polk issued a Pre-emption land patent to David McKee on 1 May 1845 for the NW ¼ of Section 32. The National Archives files note that McKee, his wife, and four children built a residence in the quarter-section in January of 1836. McKee (1800-1881) is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat as well. Examination of the 1961 aerial photograph shows an outbuilding west of the drive, an outbuilding at the north end

of the drive, and another outbuilding as well as the residence east of the drive. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the FB 5 site area is grass-covered along Swenson Road (formerly farm access road terminating at FB 5) with agricultural fields immediately to the south (Figure 3). Reconnaissance completed 3 April 2013 relocated the limestone foundation for the residence and a depression marking the barn location.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 5 (11-Du-588):

1. Name site the David and Sarah McKee Farmstead after the first owners.
4. Do not disturb the site. Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey FB 5 as identified by DUSAF. The site may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP; therefore, Phase II testing is recommended. Since the area with the residence and outbuildings has never been plowed, units would need to be excavated by hand. The part within the agricultural field could be mechanically stripped to look for features.

Farm Book No. 7 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes J. H. Oberwise as the owner of a farm on Butterfield Road (FB 7) with a *circa* 1930 1.5-story Upright-and-Wing residence, a barn, and two sheds. Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey FB 7 (NENWSE, Section 31, Winfield Township). Originally, the J. W. Oberwise site (11-Du-37), a prehistoric site recorded by Ann Early in 1970, appeared to partially overlap the location of FB 7. However the location of FB 7 is non-agricultural (wooded) and is shown as such (lawn and trees) on the 1974 and 1961 aerial photographs. Ann Early only surveyed agricultural fields; therefore, 11-Du-37 must be somewhat further west than mapped in the site files (Figure 4). MARS, Inc. checked Early's data and submitted as site correction form for 11-Du-37. The Fermilab History and Archives Project does not present the history FB 7.

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that President John Tyler issued a Pre-emption land patent to James Brown (1810-1879) on 10 March 1843 for the SE ¼ of Section 31. The National Archives files note that James Brown, his wife, and four children built their residence within the quarter-section in October of 1835. To prove his pre-emption Brown had also planted "nearly one acre" in potatoes, peas, and other garden vegetables. J. Brown also is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is wooded. Demolition, infilling, and grading have severely impacted the site. Tolmie and Martinez did not excavate any shovel probes.

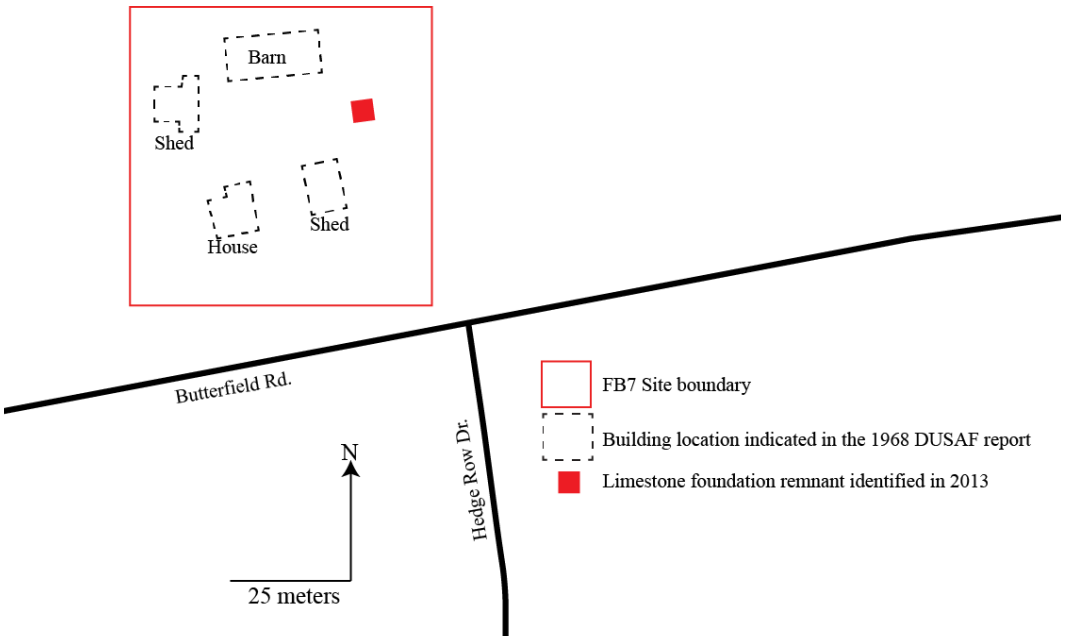


Figure 4. Farm Book 7 sketch map based on DUSAF and the 2013 reconnaissance.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 7 (11-Du-586):

1. Name site the James and Anna Brown Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site is disturbed. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 8 (PS 72)

DUSAF notes George J. Pohl as the owner of a farm on Butterfield Road (FB 8) with a *circa* 1915 1.5-story residence, a barn, and six sheds. Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey FB 8 (SENESW, Section 31, Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 8 as "Pohl Farm." The residence has been moved multiple times within the Fermi landholdings.

German immigrants Johannes "John" Theis (1831-1894) and Margaret Kellen (1829-1903) settled at FB 8 between 1870 and 1880 according to the census records. Their children, siblings Michael "Mike" Theis (1867-1943) and Angeline "Angela" Theis (1860-1940), adopted orphan George J. Pohl (1888-1969) about 1900 and built a second residence on FB 8. The 1910 census finds the siblings residing in Winfield Township on a dairy farm (FB 8). Their son George is the farm manager of FB 8 although George and his family lived in a separate residence. The first residence, built between 1870 and 1880, had been razed prior to the DUSAF evaluation of FB 8 in 1968.

Reconnaissance conducted on 4 April 2013 found that the site is heavily wooded (including buckthorn) and identified an open, limestone well (1.0± m in diameter), a

limestone foundation marking the location of the residence, the barn foundation, and the silo (Figure 5). A second site visit on 7 August 2014 noted that the well had been capped. Demolition, infilling, and grading has severely impacted the site.

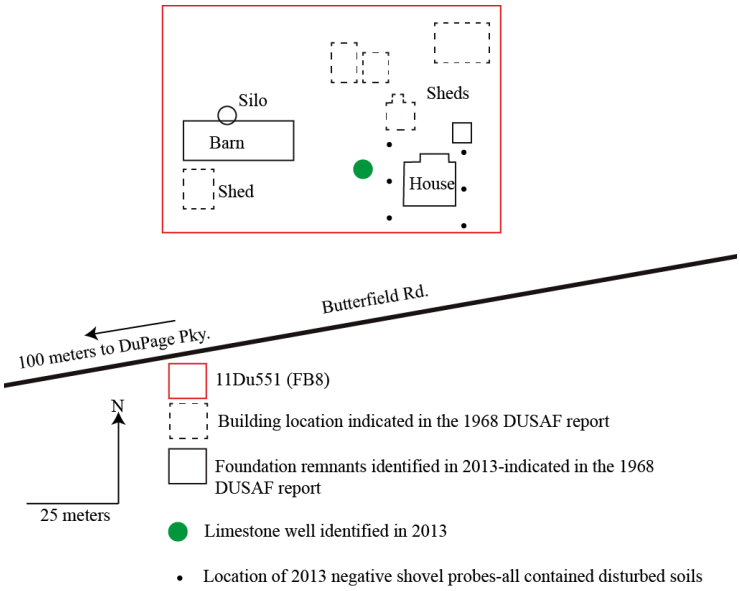


Figure 5. Farm Book 8 sketch map based on DUSAF and the 2013 reconnaissance.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 8 (11-Du-551):

1. Name site the John and Margaret Theis Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site is disturbed. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 12 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes Peter Baumann as the owner of a farm on Kautz Road (FB 12) with a *circa* 1910 two-story residence, a Gable barn, two silos, a garage, five sheds, eight "cribs," and a windmill. Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey FB 12 (NWNWSW, Section 31, Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 12 as "Baumann Farm." Fermi moved the residence to 4 Sauk Circle and razed the barn in 2012 (Figure 6).

Peter Baumann is the owner of record on the 1955 Winfield Township plat but probably acquired the land around the time of his marriage in 1912 to Margaret Theis (John Theis' granddaughter, Mike and Angela's niece). The 1920 census records identify Peter as a dairy farmer living at FB 8 with his wife and two children. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered with no extant buildings.

Reconnaissance completed 4 April 2013 and 15 August 2013 noted no visible signs of foundations—only an unassociated concrete slab.

Site 11-Du-524 is a separate site--the John and Elizabeth Brummel Farmstead (see site description at the end of this section).

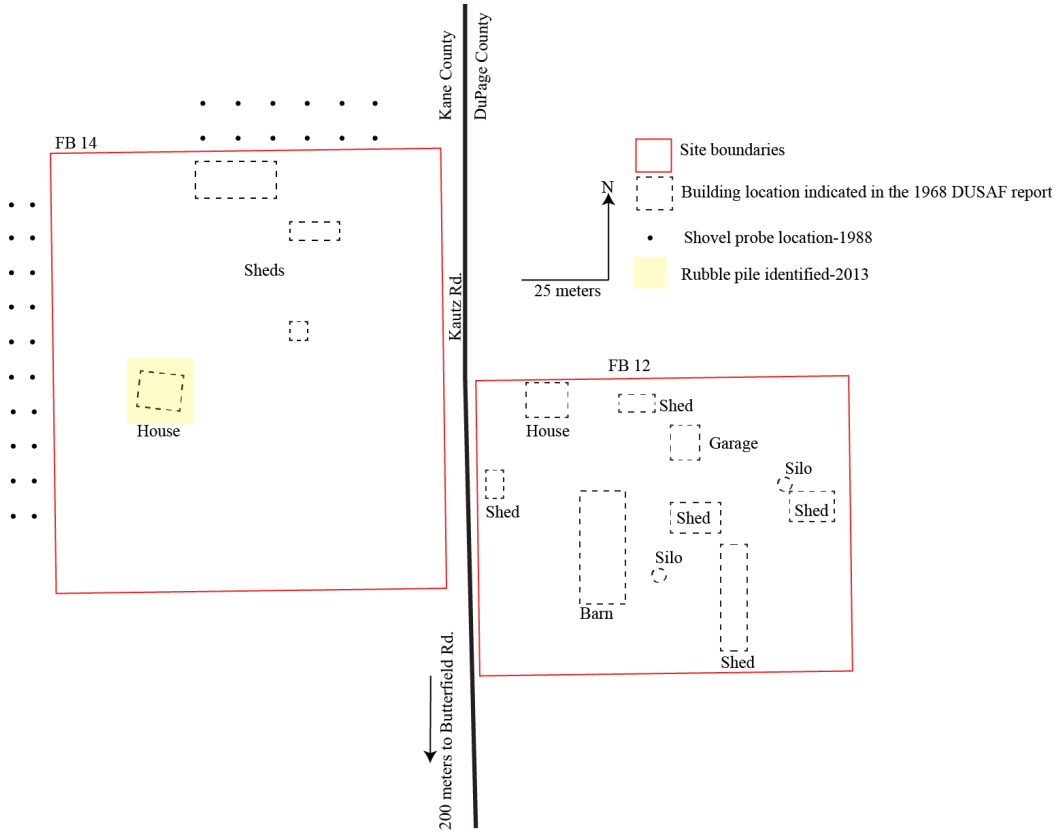


Figure 6. Farm Book 12 (right) and Farm Book 14 (left) based on DUSAF and field reconnaissance.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 12 (11-Du-587):

1. Name site the Peter and Margaret Baumann Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 14 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes Jack Whitwell as the owner of a home on Kautz Road (FB 14) with a *circa* 1940 one-story residence and three sheds. Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey FB 14 (SESENE, Section 36, Batavia Township). Shaffer had assumed that Ann Early tested

the site as part of the Kautz site investigations (11-K-23). Historic artifacts recovered by Early from the agricultural field containing 11-K-23 included a gun flint and clay pipe fragments. Site 11-K-23, however, is situated about 100 meters southeast of FB 14. Another prehistoric site, Pioneer West (11-K-274), reported in 1987 (Lurie and Jeske 1989), borders FB 14 on the west. During Phase II investigations at prehistoric sites Pioneer (11-K-24) and Pioneer West (11-K-274), Lurie and Jeske (1989) excavated shovel probes within the wooded area defined in this report as FB 14 (see Figure 6)—two transects of six probes along the northern edge (12 historic artifacts recovered) and two transects of ten probes along the western edge (no artifacts recovered). Artifacts recovered from Transect 1, Probe 6 included six whiteware fragments, two glass container fragments, a brick, a metal hinge, a wire nail, and a piece of window glass (Lurie 1990:8). DUSAF shows a fence marking the northern limits of FB 14 with only an outbuilding in the vicinity of the positive shovel probe. The Fermilab History and Archives Project does not present the history FB 14.

Peter Rausch is the owner of record on the 1874 Winfield Township plat. Peter and Mary Rausch, natives of Luxemburg, lived in Batavia Township with their children as early as 1870 according to the census records. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is wooded. Site reconnaissance completed 3 September 2013 finds that the site is disturbed by post-1968 demolition.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 14 (11-K-1227):

1. FB 14 and 11-K-274 do not overlap (Lurie and Jeske 1989:26).
2. Name site the Peter and Mary Rausch Farmstead after the first residents.
3. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 15 (PS 61)

DUSAF notes Tom Flood as the owner of a farm on Kautz Road (FB 15) with a *circa* 1957 one-story residence, a barn, a garage, a shed, and two "cribs." Shaffer *et al* (1993) conducted shovel probe survey at PS 61 (aka FB 15) and collected artifacts from the surface of the scrubby landscaped parcel (NESENE, Section 36, Batavia Township). The sketch map drafted during 1990 fieldwork is limited to the central portion of the farmstead and does not extend east to include the residence or south to include the shed (Figure 7). Fermi had razed all buildings prior to 1990. The archaeologists noted beekeeping hives on the concrete pad (garage location), a well pit (possible windmill location), and the concrete-capped limestone foundation with a ramp on the west façade and a concrete pad on the east (ramped barn with lean-to on the east). Shaffer *et al*

(1993) did not recommend Phase II testing. The Fermilab History and Archives Project does not present the history FB 15.

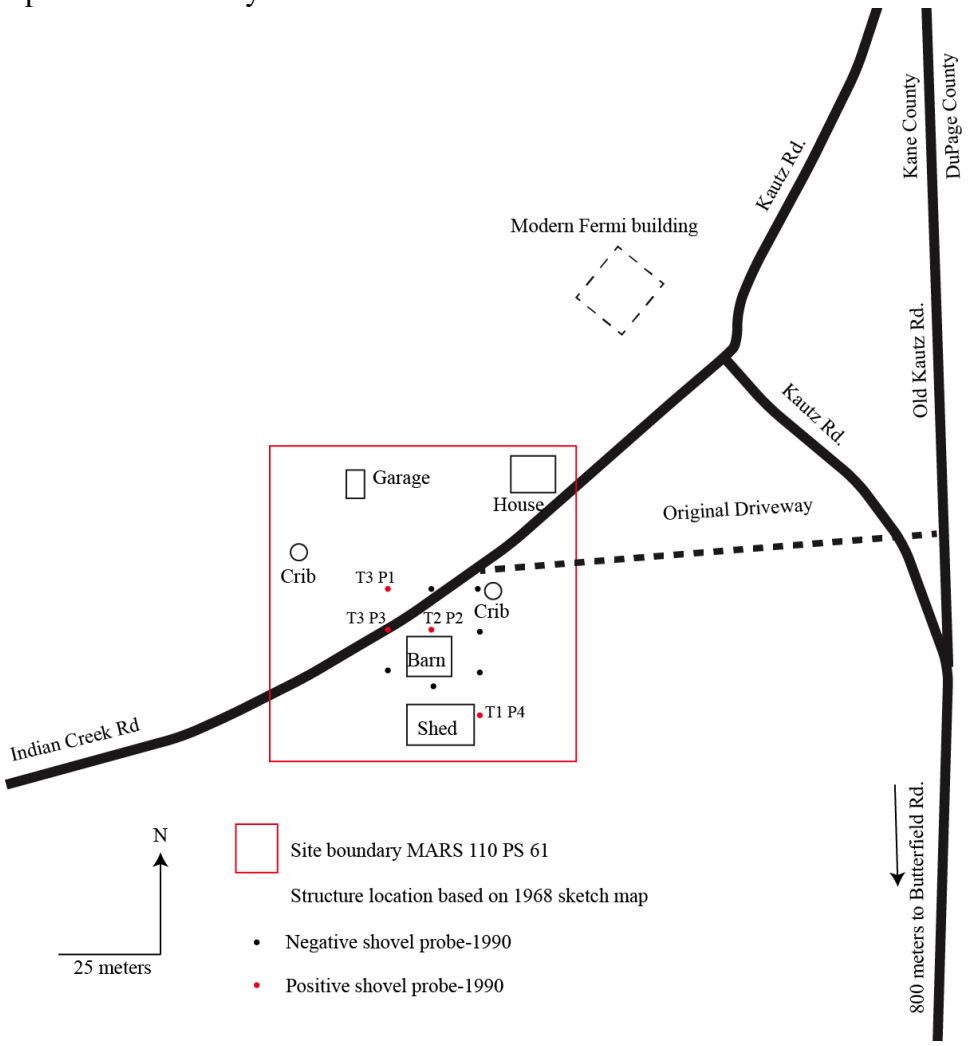


Figure 7. Farm Book 15 based on 1990 shovel probe forms and the DUSAF report.

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that President John Tyler issued a Pre-emption land patent to Jesse Graves on 10 March 1843 for the NE ¼ of Section 36. The National Archives files note that Jesse Graves, his wife, and child completed a "log dwelling house" with household furniture in the quarter-section on 19 October 1841. According to the *Biographical Record of Kane County, Illinois* (Clarke Publishing Co. 1898:253), Graves left his native Vermont on 10 February 1834 with his brothers and their families. The family group drove their teams along the trail for 31 days to Illinois. Graves also purchased land (Section 32 in 1843) from the Public Domain in Winfield Township, DuPage County where he subsequently moved (*circa* 1840-1860). Ira Woodman is the owner of record on the 1862 Batavia Township plat.

Examination of the current aerial photograph clearly shows that the portion of the site formerly containing the residence, garage, and northernmost crib (grain bin) has been destroyed by construction of the injector ring and Indian Creek Road (Figure 8). That portion of the site containing the barn, shed, and other crib remains wooded.

Figure 8. Current aerial photograph showing the impact to Farm Book 15 after construction of the Injector ring and Indian Creek Road.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 15 (11-K-1228):

1. Name site the Jesse and Eliza Graves Farmstead after the first residents.
2. Construction has already disturbed the bulk of the site. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 17 (PS 70)

DUSAF notes Philip Frieders as the owner of a farm on Kautz Road (FB 17) with a *circa* 1900-1920 1.5-story residence, a Gambrel barn, a garage, five sheds, and two

"cribs." Shaffer *et al* (1993:63) described FB 17 as disturbed by construction of the Main Accelerator Enclosure and cooling rings in 1969 (SWSWSW, Section 30, Winfield Township). Shaffer did not field check the location. The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 17 as "Pahnke-Frieders Farm" and notes that the Frieder family moved the residence from the Kautz Road location to Cleveland Street in Batavia.

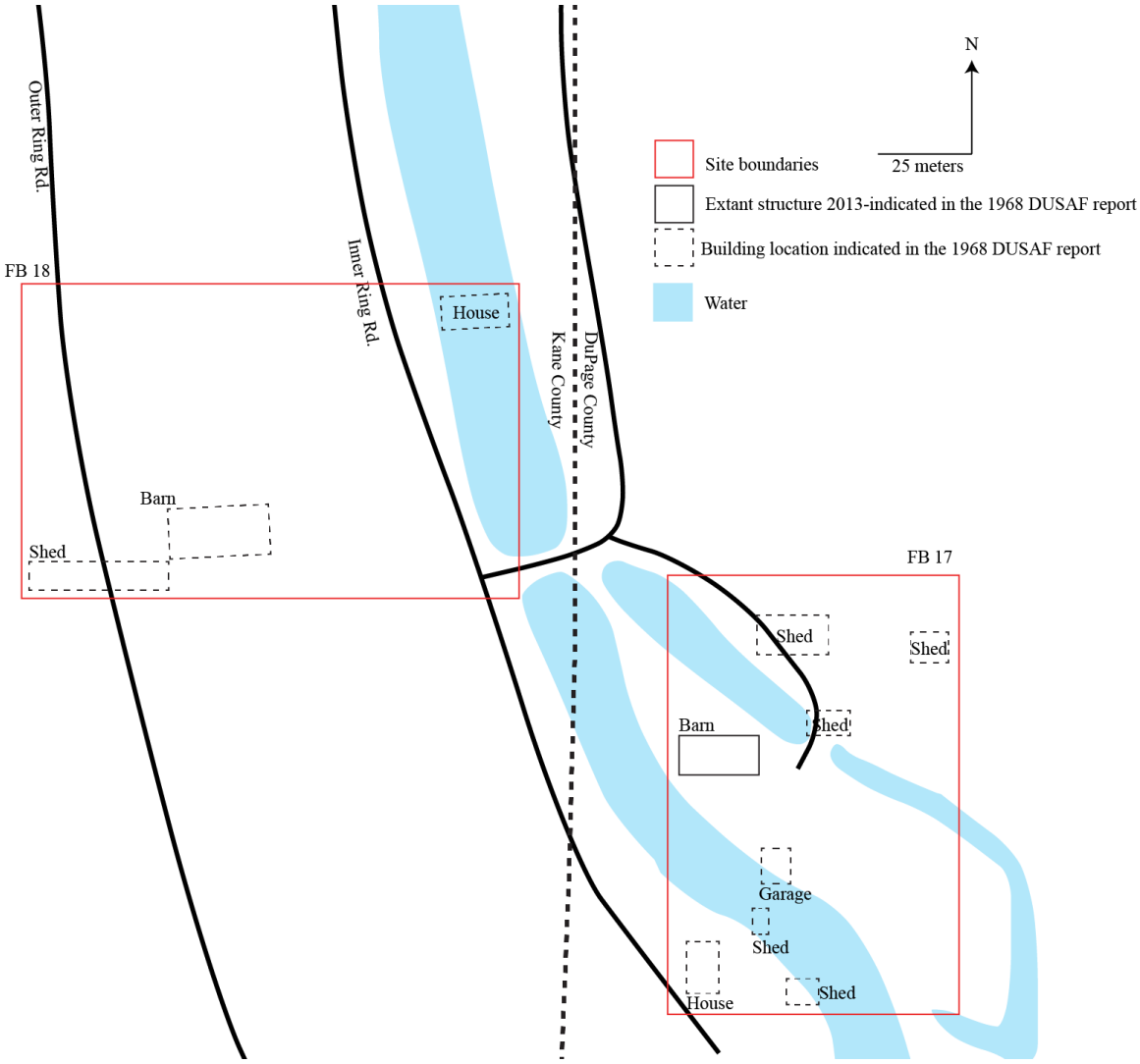


Figure 9. Farm Book 17 (right) and Farm Book 18 (left) based on DUSAF, examination of current aerial photographs, and field reconnaissance.

While the 1964 (photo-revised in 1972 and 1978) Aurora North Quadrangle shows both the residence and barn extant—separated by the cooling ring, the 1998 quadrangle shows a number of buildings in the vicinity (Figure 9). Certainly the garage and the two southernmost sheds have been destroyed.

Frederick Pahnke is the owner of record on the 1897 Winfield Township plat and appears to be present on the parcel during the 1880 census enumeration although the 1904 plat is the first to depict buildings at the location. Frederick Pahnke (1849-1935) and Albertine "Tina" Mueller (1954-1909) married on 28 April 1875. The year after Tina's death, Fred married his sister-in-law Hannah Mueller and built the residence at FB 15. The Pahnke family sold the dairy farm in 1960 to John and Angela (nèe Kramer) Frieders.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is wooded. Reconnaissance completed 29 July 2013 noted an extant barn (former dairy barn, now remodeled and repurposed) and concrete slabs marking the location of the sheds but no visible signs of the residence.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 17 (11-Du-581):

1. Name site the Frederick and Albertine Pahnke Farmstead after the first owners.
2. FB 17 has been destroyed by construction and the extant barn has been modified. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 18 (PS 57)

DUSAF notes George Searle as the owner of a farm on Kautz Road (FB 18) with a *circa* 1920 two-story residence, a horse barn, and a horse shed. Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey FB 18; however, MARS, Inc. field school students did map a scatter of prehistoric and historic artifacts (11-K-201) within an agricultural field in the vicinity of the site (W ½ NESE, Section 25, Batavia Township). MARS, Inc excavated two test units on the site, and recommended project clearance for construction of the injector ring (Bird and Lurie 1991). The Fermilab History and Archives Project does not present the history FB 18.

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that President John Tyler issued a Pre-emption land patent to John Carr on 10 July 1844 for the SE ¼ of Section 25. The National Archives files note that John Carr and his wife built a 12 ft. by 14 ft. residence in March of 1842 within the quarter-section. Carr also had plowed 0.25 acres and planted an unspecified crop, which he enclosed with a fence, as part of his pre-emption improvements. Witness and neighbor James Norman Wilson deposed that the residence held furniture in May of 1842. John Carr (b. 1808) emigrated from Ireland in 1834, settling first in Vermont for a year then Massachusetts for two years before arriving in Batavia Township (Blanchard 1882:199-200). He married Bridget McGuire in 1841 and began acquiring land in Batavia and Winfield townships. Carr relocated to Wayne Township, DuPage County, Illinois in 1867 (Figure 10). Reconnaissance in 2013 and

examination of the current aerials illustrates construction has destroyed the site (see Figure 9).

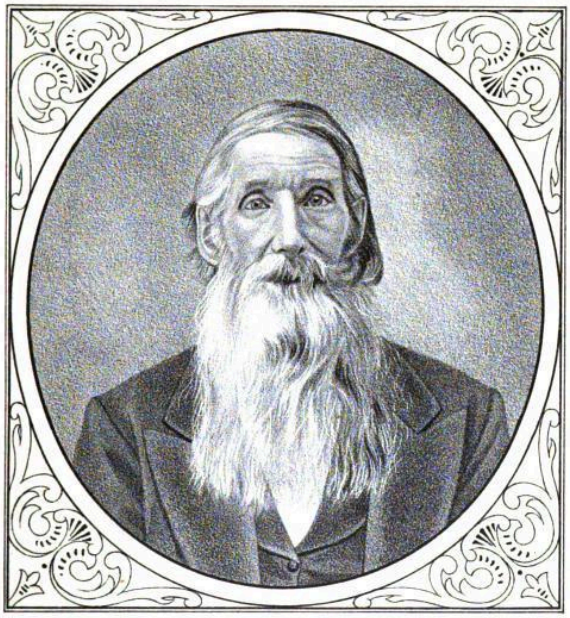


Figure 10. Lithograph and signature of John Carr (from Blanchard 1882).

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 18 (11-K-1229):

1. Name site the John and Bridget Carr Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has been destroyed by construction. No further consideration appears warranted as the site is not eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 19 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes W. R. Hoffman as the owner of a home on Kautz Road (FB 19) with a *circa* 1860 1.5-story residence, a garage, and a shed. Shaffer *et al* (1993) shovel probed (N=17 probes) but did no record FB 19 (Figure 10). The archaeologists recovered window glass fragments from a single shovel probe, collected a sample of artifacts from the mound of debris near the residence's limestone foundation wall (SWNWSW, Section 30, Winfield Township). MARS, Inc. recommended no further work. The Fermilab History and Archives Project does not present the history FB 19. Fermi moved the residence to 15 Sauk Circle.

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that the first owner of record associated with a building on the parcel is G. Raddant (1904 plat). Since Raddant also owned the parcel in 1897, according to the plat that indicates ownership only, and he is on the parcel during the 1900 census enumeration but not during the 1880 census enumeration, he probably purchased the parcel between 1880 and 1897. Carl G. Raddant

(1823-1907) and his wife Henrietta Busch (1824-1917) emigrated from Germany in 1865 according to the 1900 census data. Comparison between the Shaffer *et al* (1993:75) sketch map and the DUSAF map finds that the concrete pad marks the location of a shed, the limestone wall marks the west wall of the residence, and the mounded area fills the cellar of the residence (Figure 11). Reconnaissance on 29 July 2013 illustrates that the site remains wooded.

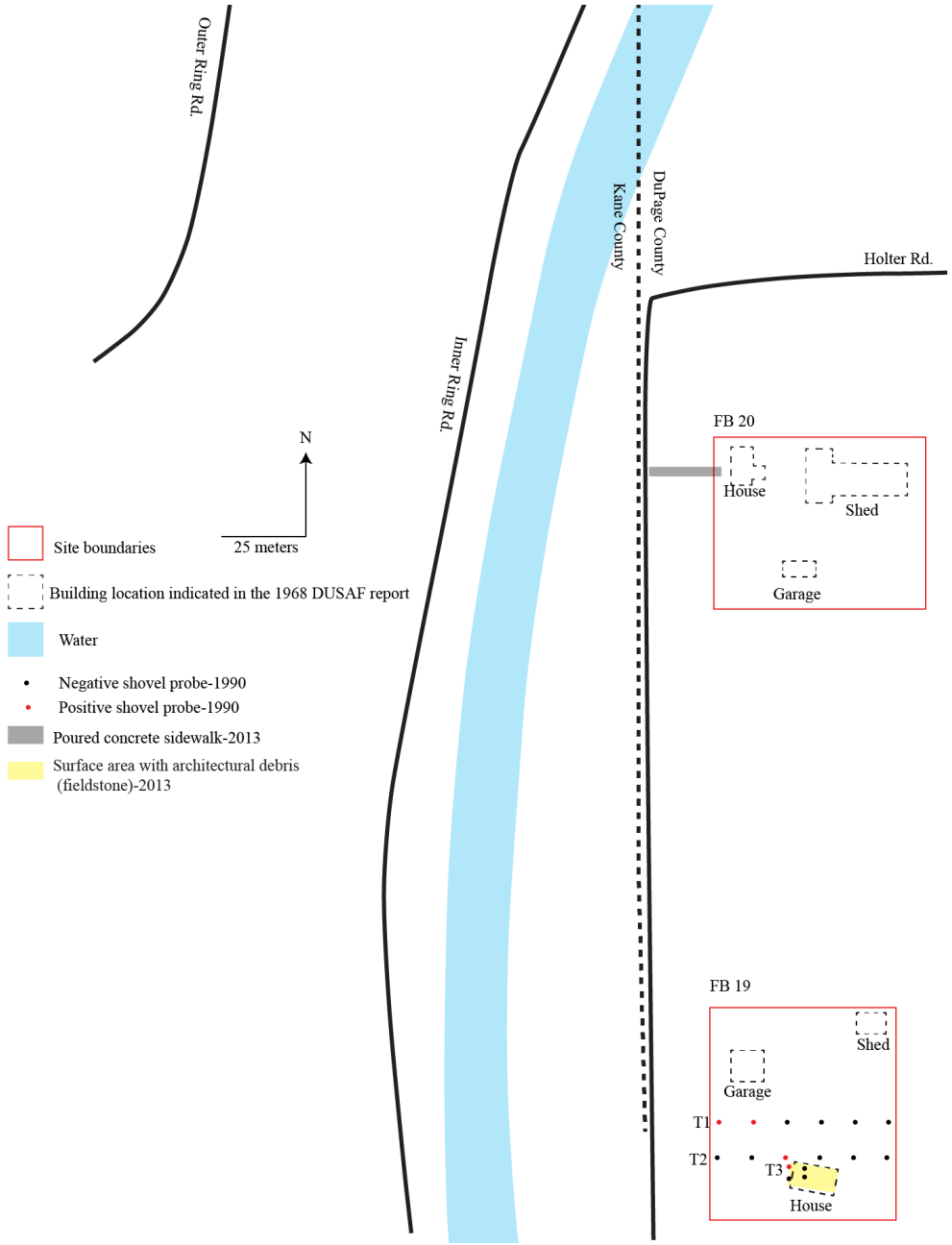


Figure 11. Farm Book 19 (lower) and Farm Book 20 (upper) based on DUSAF, 1990 fieldwork, and examination of current aerial photographs.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 19 (11-Du-582):

2. Name site the Carl G. and Henrietta Raddant Farmstead after the first residents.
3. Do not disturb the site. The site may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP; therefore, Phase II testing is recommended. Since the area with the residence and outbuildings has never been plowed, units would need to be excavated by hand.

Farm Book No. 20 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes Marche Kennels as the owner or business on Kautz Road just south of Holter Road (FB 20) with a *circa* 1945 one-story residence, a garage, and a shed. Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not visit the FB 20 location (NWNWSW, Section 30, Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project does not present the history FB 20.

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that no buildings appear on any plats through 1959. R. J. W. owned the 12-acre parcel containing FB 20 in both 1959 and 1964: however, a building first appears on the parcel in 1964 (see Figure 11). Although DUSAF describes the property as a kennel, the clothes on a line strung between the residence and barn (DUSAF photograph) suggest that a family lived in the residence. A letter on file in the Fermi archives acknowledges transfer of keys from the Wallis Baird-Martin Hagerty house. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is wooded.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 20 (11-Du-583):

1. Maintain the name Marche Kennels.
2. Given the mid-twentieth century age of the kennels' buildings, this site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places. No further consideration appears warranted.

Farm Book No. 21 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes Arthur Schimelpfenig as the owner of a farm on Giese Road (FB 21) with a *circa* 1910 two-story residence, a gable barn, a silo, a garage, and five sheds. Review of the Batavia Township series of plats notes Fred "Fensky" as the earliest owner of record with buildings present. Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not visit FB 21 (NESESE, Section 25, Batavia Township). Shaffer had assumed adverse impact to the site following realignment of Holter and Giese roads in the vicinity. The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 21 as "Schimelpfenig Farm." Fermi moved the two-story residence to 13 Sauk Circle.

The Fermilab History and Archives Project notes that Fermi moved a second residence (one-story frame residence) from FB 21 to the Village—to 8 Sauk Circle. The

DUSAF plan and description for FB 21 only depicts the two-story residence (moved to 13 Sauk Circle). The one-story residence may have been the Fred and Eliza Fenske (Fensky) residence shown on the 1892 plat. Additional research finds that the Fenske family was living on the site as early as 1880 according to the census records. Edward Schimelpfenig, father of Arthur, acquired the FB 21 parcel by 1904 and held title through at least 1920 according to the plat records. Arthur is the owner of record on the 1954 plat. The Schimelpfenigs may have used the one-story Fenske residence as a shed (Figure 12).

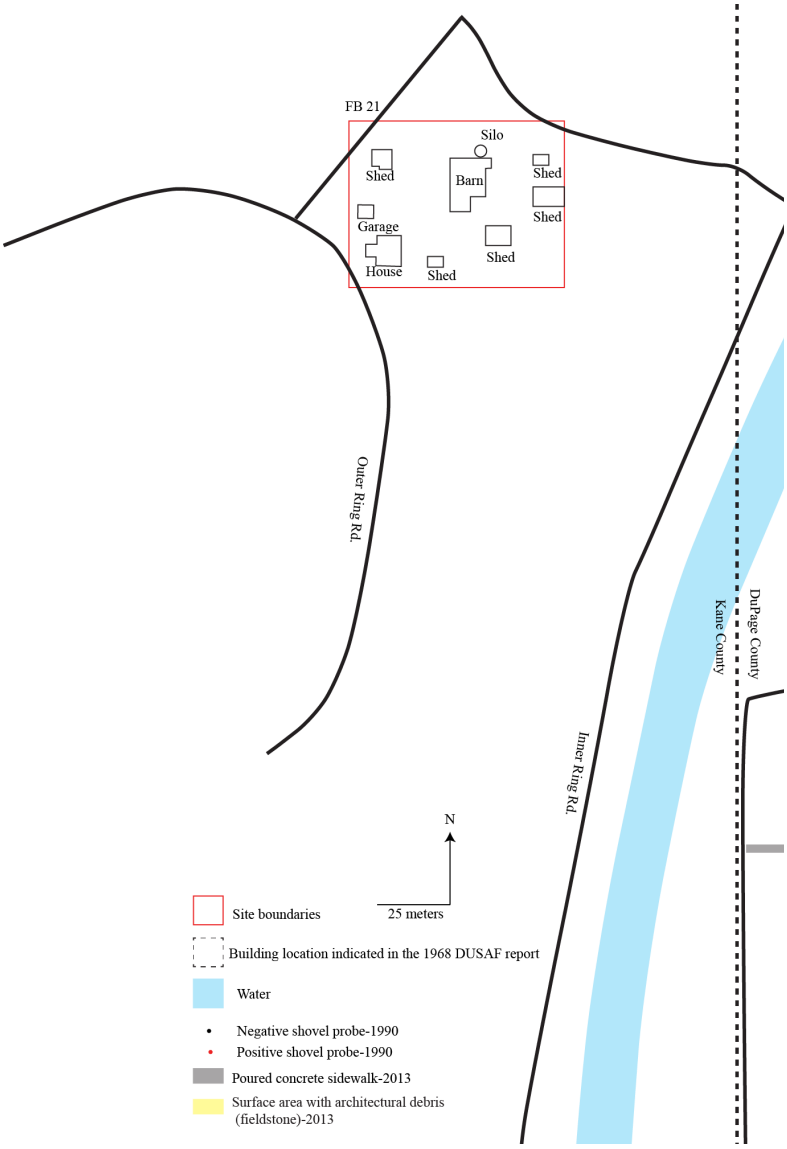


Figure 12. FB 21 based on the DUSAF report, examination of the current aerial photographs, and the 2013 reconnaissance. Note that the shed in the northwest corner may be the one-story Fenske residence.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 21 (11-K-1230):

1. Name the site the Fred and Eliza Fenske Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has been destroyed by realignment of the road and construction of the injector ring. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 23 (PS 75)

DUSAF notes Eugene F. Mack as the owner of a home on Geise Road (FB 23) with a *circa* 1910 Upright-and-Wing residence and a shed. Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not visit FB 23 as it appeared to be disturbed by construction (NENENW, Section 25, Batavia Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 23 as "Schultz/E. F. Mack Farm" and includes a number of landscape and portrait photographs.

William Tronto (Trantow) is the owner of record when a building first appears—on the 1872 Batavia Township plat. The 1880 census notes that William (b. 1818±), his wife Etta, and their two sons (Wm. Jr. and Frank) emigrated from Germany in 1863. The 1900 census suggests that Trantow (b. 1862±) was still living on FB 23, now with his older sister Augusta Schultz (1858-1926) and her son William Schultz (1887-1982). Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered and wooded, just south of Pine Street (Figure 13).

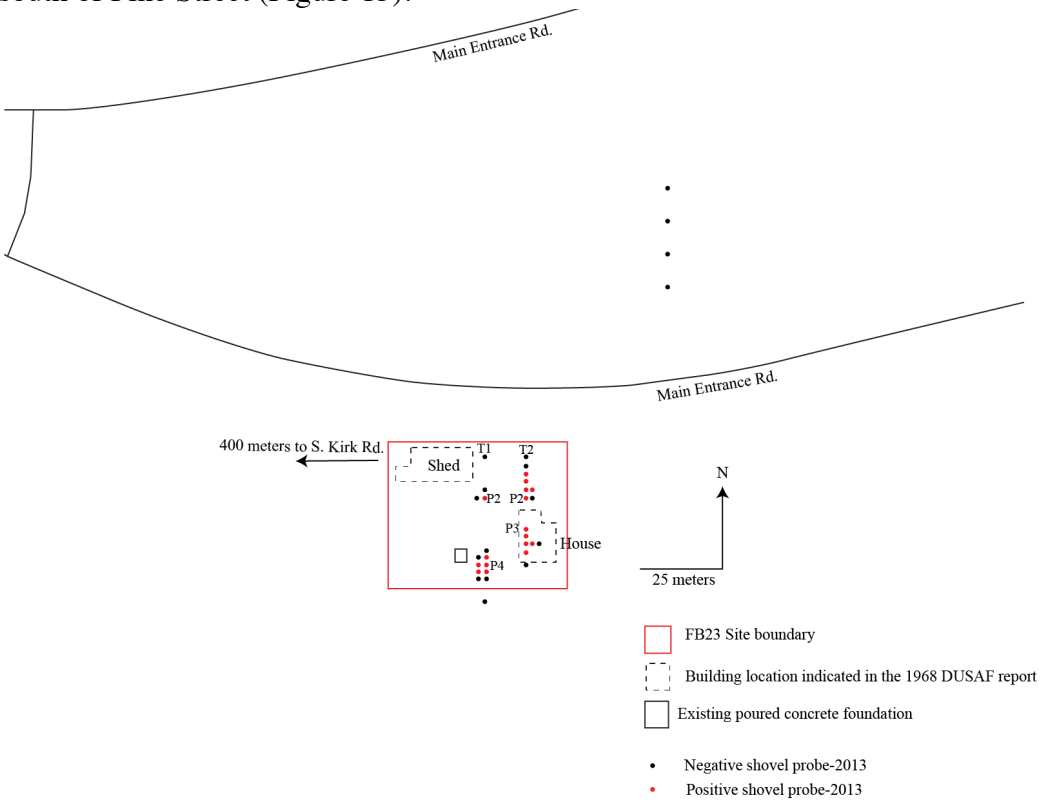


Figure 13. FB 23 based on DUSAF, examination of the current aerial photographs, and the results of the 2013 reconnaissance.

Tolmie and Martinez excavated shovel probes across the site on 8 August 2013. The probes uncovered a buried layer of dense gravel, a concrete slab, and 37 artifacts (including container glass, window glass, a wire nail, coal, and slag).

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 23 (11-K-1231):

1. Name site the William and Etta Trantow Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 24 (PS 58)

DUSAF notes Eric Schwahn as the owner of a farm on Geise Road (FB 24) with three residences (the two-room Bengston house [moved to property from Farmstead C], a *circa* 1870 Upright-and-Wing residence, and a *circa* 1919 one-story stucco residence), a barn, and three sheds. Shaffer *et al* (1993:80-81) excavated a series of shovel probes around the foundation of the 1919 residence—four transects to the south and two transects to the east (NENESW and the SESENW all within Section 25, Batavia Township). Shaffer did not record the site and did not recommend additional testing. MARS, Inc. excavated additional shovel probes during Phase II investigations at 11-K-19 (Tolmie, Lurie, and Martinez 2013; Figure 14). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 24 as the "Bengston/Schwahn Farm." Fermi moved the stucco residence to 7 Sauk Circle and the Upright-and-Wing residence to 16 Sauk Circle although Fermi later razed the residence at 16 Sauk Circle in 1984.

Herman Schwahn (1842-1915) and his wife Wilhelmina Groener (1841-1923) emigrated from Germany in 1868, purchased the parcel containing FB 24, and built the Upright-and-Wing residence. Their son Clemens (1894-1968) built the stucco residence shortly after his marriage in 1918. Clemens and his son Eric (1900-1990) resided on the parcel when acquired by the State of Illinois in 1968.

MARS, Inc. completed shovel probes within the grass-covered and wooded site area 25 through 29 July 2013 (Figure 14). Archaeologists recovered artifacts from only two shovel probes—a piece of window glass and a fragment of undecorated whiteware. Surface features included clusters of architectural debris (*i.e.*, limestone and brick) near the location of the barn and House 1 and a concrete pad for a grain crib.

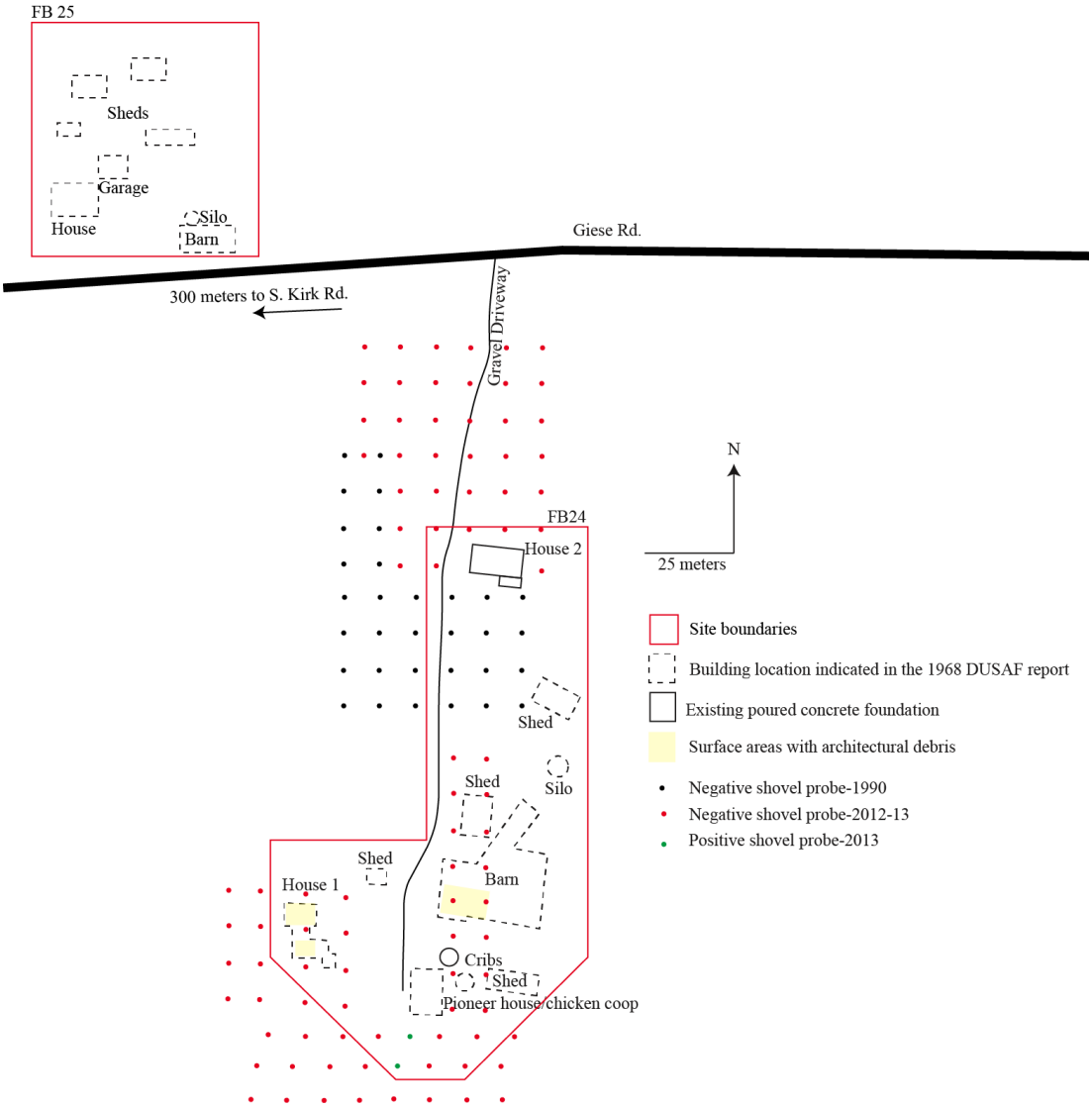


Figure 14. FB 24 (lower) and FB 25 (upper) based on DUSAF, examination of the current aerial photographs, and results of the 2013 reconnaissance.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 24 (11-K-1226):

1. Name site the Herman and Wilhelmina Schwahn Farmstead after the first residents.
2. This site has not been tested; however, the lack of artifacts and disturbed nature of the site suggests that it is not eligible for inclusion on the NRHP. No further consideration appears warranted as the site is not eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 25 (PS 78)

DUSAF notes Peter Tyioran as the owner of a farm on Geise Road (FB 25) with a *circa* 1910 Upright-and-Wing residence, a barn foundation, a silo, a garage, and four sheds. Shaffer *et al* (1993:63) did not survey FB 25 but advocated that the parcel should

be investigated (NESENW, Section 25, Batavia Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 25 as "Pasetti/Tyioran Farm."

Charles "Carl" Giese is the owner of record on the 1892 Batavia Township plat when a building first appears on the parcel. Charles Giese, a blacksmith by trade, emigrated from Germany in 1871 according to the 1900 Federal Census. William and Emelda Pasetti emigrated from Italy and moved to the farm in 1924. Their son Severo "Speed" (b. 1910±), a wood and metal pattern maker, built the silo, granary, and garage on FB 25 in 1925 or later (see Figure 14). The Tyioran family purchased FB 25 in 1947. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is wooded.

Katz and Martinez did not discover any visible surface features during the 2013 reconnaissance. Tolmie and Martinez noted extensive disturbance at FB 25 during the shovel probe investigations—large mounds of rubble up to 1.0 m in height full of gravel, building debris, and metal.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 25 (11-K-1232):

1. Name site the Charles and Emilie Giese Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 27 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes Mrs. Nick Konen (nèe Eva Feltes) as the owner of a farm on Wilson Road (FB 27) with three possible residences (a *circa* 1920 two-story residence [House 1], a two-story frame residence with stucco [House 2, as shown in DUSAF photograph], and a limestone "Indian structure"), a barn, a silo, a garage, seven sheds, and three cribs. Kirk Road south of Wilson Street follows the former driveway access to FB 27 (Figure 15). Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not investigate FB 27 (SESWNW, Section 24, Batavia Township). The 1988 survey of the Woodland Hills-South parcel did not include FB 27 either (Lurie 1990). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 27 as "Konen Farm."

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that although John Acers (1772-1864) purchased the parcel from the Public Domain, he established his residence outside the current boundaries of Fermi. J. D. Wygant is the owner of record on the 1860 Batavia Township plat when a building first appears on FB 27. John Wygant resided in Batavia Township with his wife Mary (1825-1881) and their two sons (William and Albert) during the 1870 census enumeration. John and William earned their living as

stone masons. Review of the available information suggests that the "Indian house" is probably a smoke house built by the Wygant masons. House 2 may be the *circa* 1860-1870 Wygant residence. Nicholas Konen (1886-1957) and his wife Eva Feltes (1887-1974) purchased FB 27 between 1920 and 1926. The Konen family built House 1. LeRoy Konen, son of NIcholas and Eva, moved the "tenant" house, probably House 2, to his Sugar Grove farm in 1968. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is wooded with thick underbrush. Katz and Martinez in 2013 noted part of a limestone foundation, which marks the location of the "Indian house" or smoke house (Figure 15). Shovel probes excavated west of the limestone foundation revealed extensive disturbance associated with demolition of FB 27.

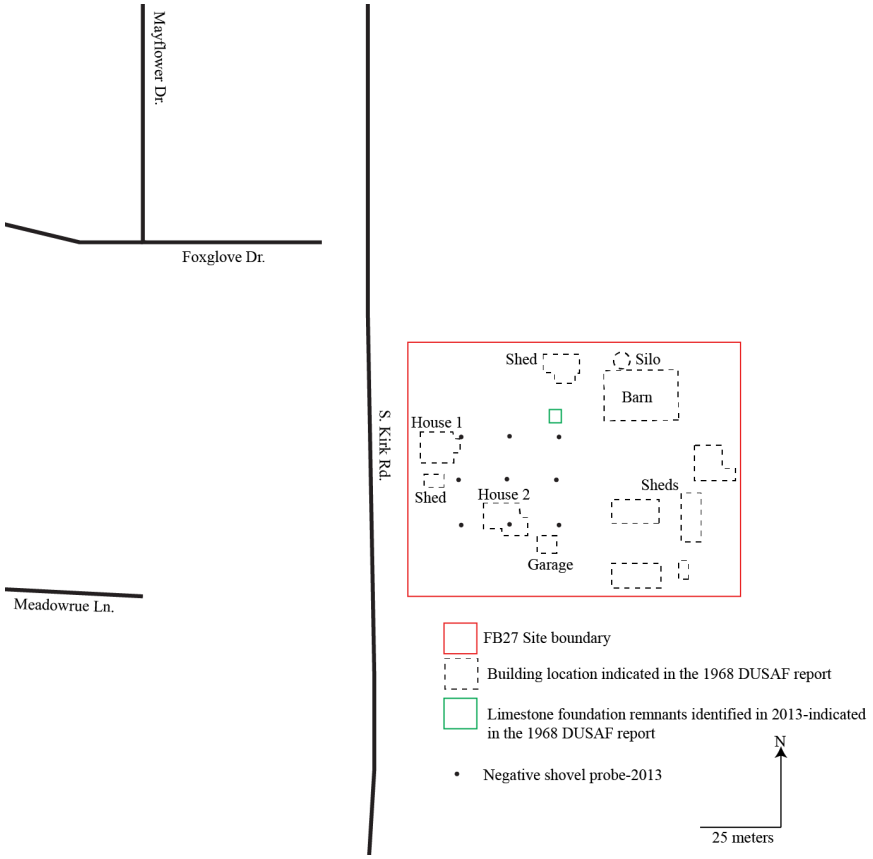


Figure 15. FB 27 based on DUSAF, examination of the current aerial photographs, and results of the 2013 reconnaissance.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 27 (11-K-1242):

1. Name site the John and Mary Wygnat Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 29 (PS 54)

DUSAF notes Vincent B. Mullins as the owner of a home on Wilson Street (FB 29) with a *circa* 1955 two-story residence and five sheds. Shaffer *et al* (1993:70) recovered twentieth century artifacts only during shovel probe investigations and surface collections at FB 29 and suggested that no further work is required (SESENW and the NENESW, Section 24, Batavia Township). The 1993 report does not include an inventory of artifacts. The field notes do not include a sketch map showing or describing the location of the shovel probes. MARS, Inc. did not shovel probe the yard of FB 29 in 1988 but did note playground equipment as well as the "private residence" (Lurie 1990, shovel probe forms dated 6/1-2/1988). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 29 as "Mullins Farm" and informally as the "Director's Home" (Figure 16).

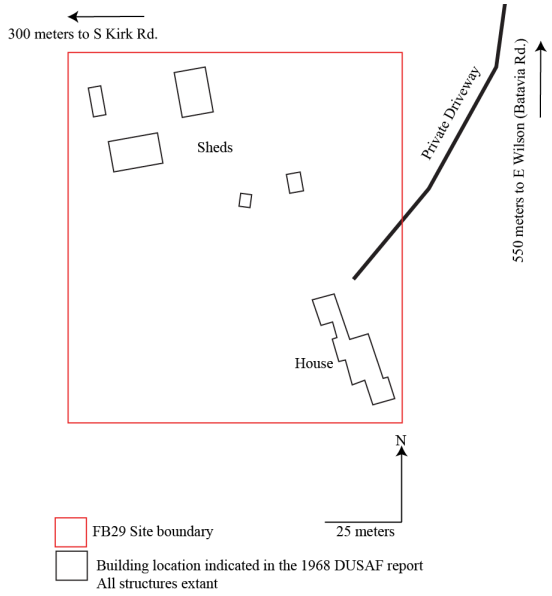


Figure 16. FB 29 based on DUSAF and shovel probe investigations in 1990. Although MARS, Inc. excavated shovel probes in 1990, the probe locations are unknown.

Vincent Mullins, a pharmacist and horse breeder, is the owner of record on the 1954 Batavia Township plat. Examination of the 1932 plat shows the residence, constructed by Meyers and Wellman on "Meywell Acres" according to the Fermilab History and Archives Project. The 1940 census includes the Bernard and Mary C. Wellman family on Warrenville Road in Kane County; however, their relationship to FB 29 remains unknown. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is wooded. Reconnaissance completed 1 August 2013 noted an extant residence and a number of outbuildings, all with concrete footings or foundations.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 29 (11-K-1241):

1. Name site the Meywell Acres after the first residents.

2. Given the relatively recent age of the site and the series of additions to the residence, there is little potential for significant features; therefore, no further consideration appears warranted for the archaeological resources. However, the site may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP for its association with various directors of the facility (Criterion B), significant people of the American past.

Farm Book No. 30 (PS 53)

DUSAF notes the Apostolic Church as the owner of a church on Wilson Street (FB 30) with a *circa* 1960 one-story building. Shaffer *et al* (1993:70) excavated four transects of six shovel probes beginning 10 meters south of Batavia Road and 40 m west of the driveway leading to FB 31 but did not recover any cultural material (Figure 17). Current review suggests that the FB 30 property dates to the nineteenth century and is within 50 m east of the driveway (NENWNE and SENWNE, Section 24, Batavia Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project does not present the history FB 30.

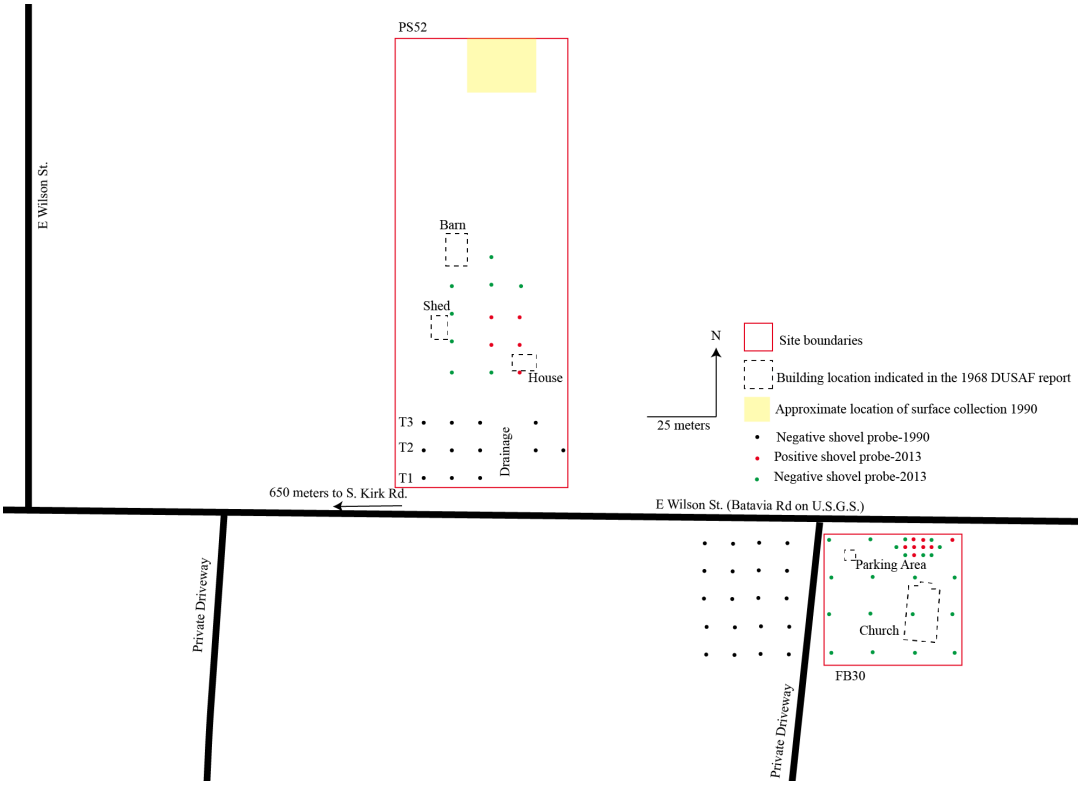


Figure 17. FB 30 (south) and PS 52 (north) based on DUSAF and review of the 1993 report and field notes. Note that Buelter School formerly occupied the church identified by DUSAF.

Current review of the plats and topographic quadrangles shows the parcel held the Buelter School (School District No. 3 in 1892) from *circa* 1892 until consolidated about 1950 (Anderson 1992). Apostolic Church simply expanded the north and/or south walls of the school to accommodate church services (Plates 1 and 2). Also situated in the general vicinity may have been the *circa* 1860 Lewis (1814-1885) and Nancy Eliza (1822-1858) Spears Homestead.

Plate 1. Undated photograph of Buelter School.

Plate 2. Photograph of the Apostolic Church from the DUSAF report. Note the forked trunk on the tree along the fence line in both photographs.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is prairie. Katz and Martinez did not find any visible surface features during the 2013 reconnaissance. Tolmie and Martinez excavated four transects of shovel probes across the site as well as two opportunistic probes just south of the site on 7 August 2013. MARS, Inc. recovered school-related artifacts (N=24), including a cast iron desk part, near the road within a 6 m (north-south) by 12 m (east-west) portion of the site.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 30 (11-K-1235):

1. Name site the Buelter School after the first use.
2. Do not disturb the site. The site may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP; therefore, Phase II testing is recommended. Since the area with the residence and outbuildings has never been plowed, units would need to be excavated by hand.

Farm Book No. 31 (PS 55)

DUSAF notes Mrs. Frank J. Malone as the owner of a farm on Wilson Street (FB 31) with two residences (a *circa* 1894 two-story and a *circa* 1894 residential space over a garage), a barn, and a detached garage. Shaffer *et al* (1993:70) did not visit FB 31; however, field school students conducted pedestrian survey within an adjacent agricultural field (SNWSE, Section 24, Batavia Township). The students collected both prehistoric Native American and historic Euro-American artifacts within the vicinity of FB 31 (PS 55) and designated the artifact scatter as 11-K-206 (the Shabbona site as identified by Ann Early). Bird and Lurie (1991:24) noted the concentrated nature of the historic scatter and lack of variety in the artifacts recovered (68 ceramics, one glass fragment, and four brick fragments) within the agricultural field. MARS, Inc. also excavated five transects of shovel probes (seven probes in each transect) within the wooded projection to the north. Bird and Lurie (1991:Appendix 1:10-12) identified fifteen positive shovel probes. Shaffer *et al* (1993:73) suggested that FB 31 has "very low potential for further research." The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 31 as "Malone Farm." Fermi moved the residence to 6 Sauk Circle.

L. or I. Hill is the owner of record when the first building appears on the 1860 Batavia Township plat. Undertaker and gentleman farmer Frank Malone purchased the farm, including an old house with cistern, an old barn, and an old silo, in 1936. Malone updated the residence, added new silos, and built a new brick barn with a second story caretaker's apartment. Examination of the 1961 aerial photograph clearly shows that FB 31 is within the wooded projection and that the scatter in the agricultural field relates to the position of Malone's brick barn (Figure 18). The Upright-and-Wing residence, now at 6 Sauk Circle, may date to the initial *circa* 1860 settlement of the parcel; however, the brick barn post-dates 1936.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is protected by prairie grass vegetation (area of brick barn) and by woods. Katz and Martinez noted signs of habitation including a metal swing set in the woods and a bird feeder but no other surface features.

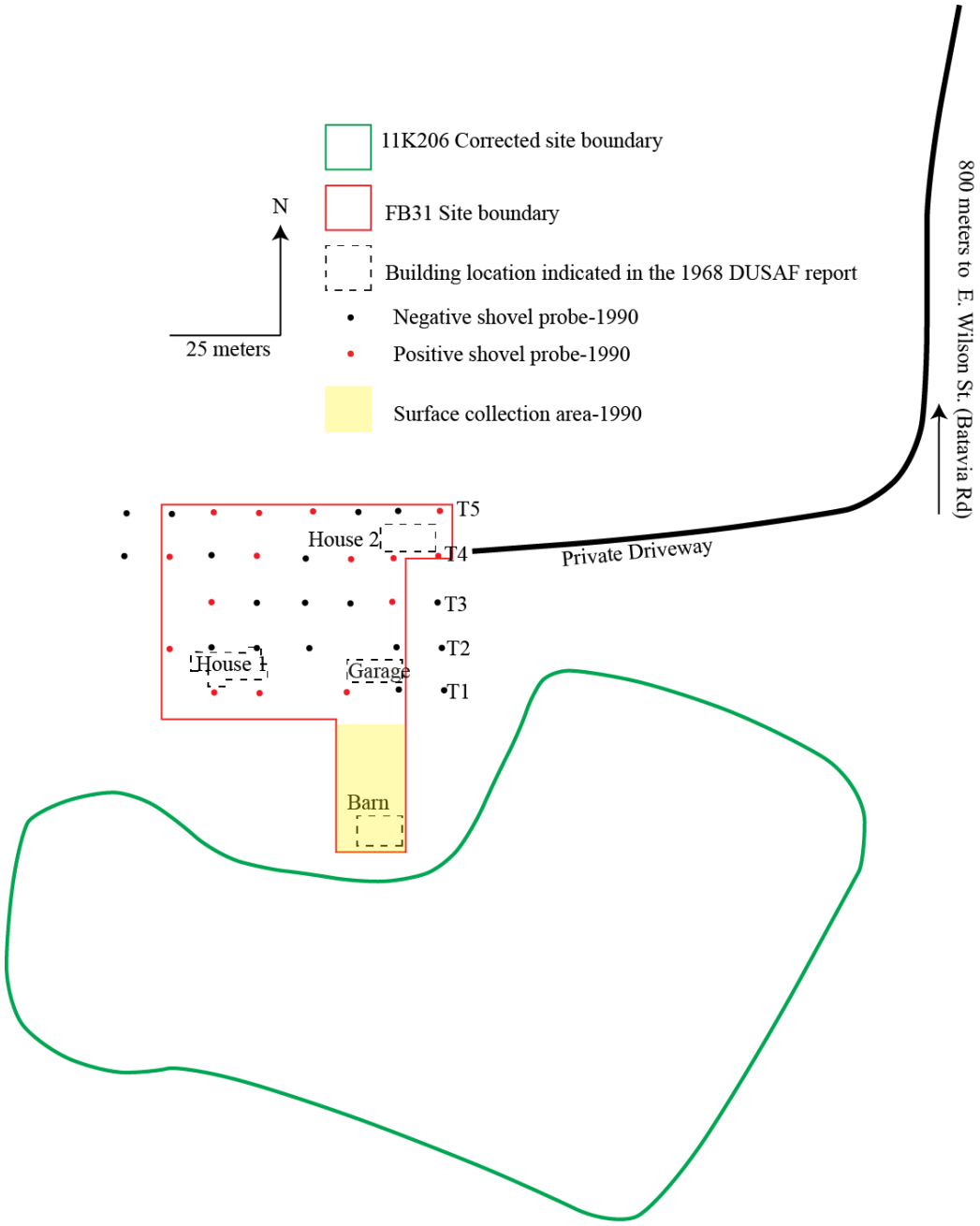


Figure 18. FB 31 in relationship to 11-K-206 (green outline) based on DUSAF, results of the 1990 survey work, examination of the 1961 aerial photograph, and the results of the 2013 reconnaissance.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 31 (11-K-1236):

1. Name site the Hill Farmstead-Malone Farm after the residents responsible for the built environment.
2. Shaffer noted that the site has a very low potential for further research. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 32 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes Mrs. Mayme Theis, widow of Henry L. Theis, as the owner of a farm on Wilson Street (FB 32) with a *circa* 1920 1.5-story residence, a barn, a silo, and five sheds. Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey FB 32 (SWNENE, Section 24, Batavia Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 32 as "Theis Farm."

E. S. Town is the owner of record when the first FB 32 buildings appear on the 1872 Batavia Township plat. Elijah S. Town (1805-1890) purchased the parcel prior to his 27 May 1873 marriage to Hannah E. Hutchinson. Elijah, a farmer and lumber merchant, lived with his future mother-in-law Sarah Hutchinson (1799-1872) and future wife Hannah E. Hutchinson (~1829-1906) in the village of Batavia during the 1860 and 1870 census enumerations. John Griffith is the owner of record on both the 1892 and 1904 plats. Henry L. Theis and his wife Mayme K. White moved to FB 32 from FB 70 between 1928 and 1947.

Examination of the DUSAF photograph suggests that the Upright-and-Wing residence may date to the late nineteenth century rather than *circa* 1920. The site currently is grass-covered. Katz and Martinez noted a rubble pile and concrete pads during the 27 March 2013 reconnaissance (Figure 19). Prior to the 8 August 2013 shovel probe investigations by Tolmie and Martinez Fermi graded the site and laid down a layer of topsoil. MARS, Inc. did not have any positive shovel probes.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 32 (11-K-1237):

1. Name site the Elijah S. and Hannah E. Town Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

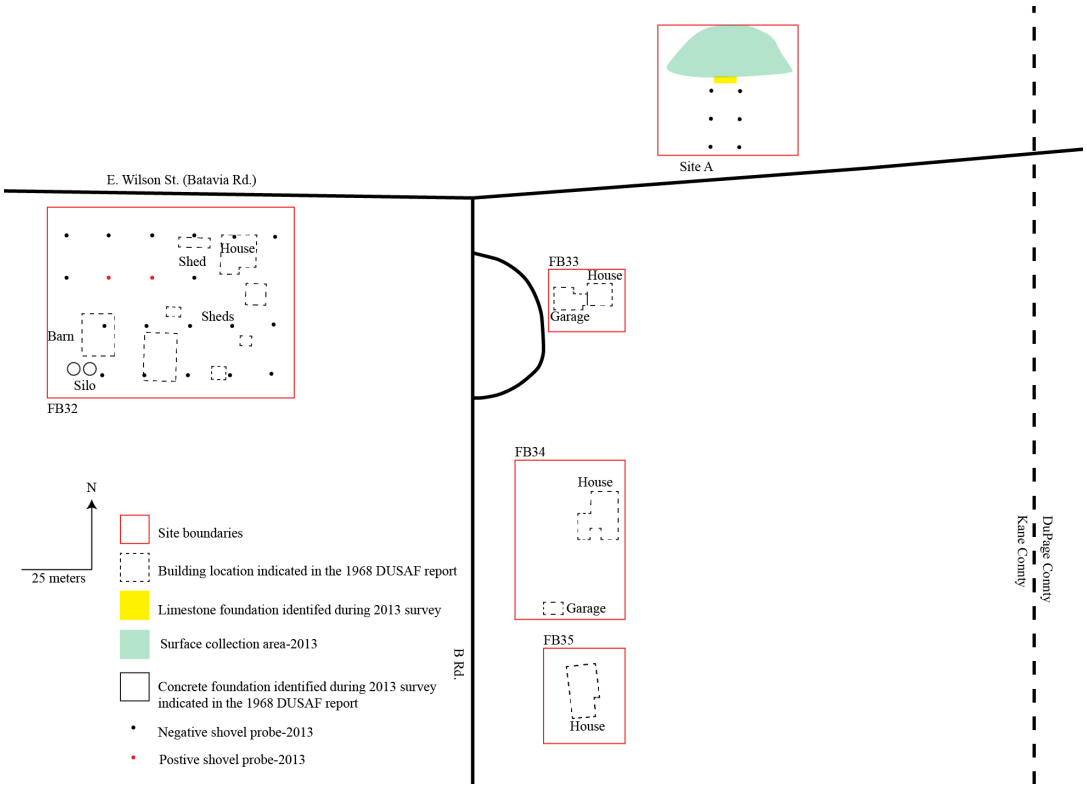


Figure 19. FB 32, FB 33, FB 34, FB 35, and Site A based on DUSAF, examination of the aerial photographs, and results of the 1990 survey and 2013 reconnaissance.

Farm Book No. 33 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes Cliff Anderson as the owner of a home on Wilson Street (FB 33) with a *circa* 1950 one-story residence and a detached, two-car garage. Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey FB 33 (SENENE, Section 24, Batavia Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 33 as "Cliff Anderson Farm."

The 1954 plat shows a small subdivision of three lots south of Wilson Street near the county line. Della (nèe Zoller) Bartelt gave her daughter Helen and son-in-law Cliff Anderson the 1.5± acre parcel on which they built their home in 1948, the northern lot of the Della Bartelt Subdivision. The Anderson family moved the residence to Center Street in Batavia where it remains according to Google's Street View. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is scrub-covered (see Figure 19). Katz and Martinez did not identify any surface features during the 2013 reconnaissance.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 33 (11-K-1238):

1. Name site the Ira and Cliff and Helen Anderson Residence after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the recent date of construction and the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition.

No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 34 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes Everett W. Kraft as the owner of a home on Batavia Road (FB 34) with a *circa* 1947 1.5-story residence (includes manufactured home) and a garage. Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey FB 34 (SENENE, Section 24, Batavia Township), the middle lot of the Della Bartelt Subdivision. The Fermilab History and Archives Project does not present the history FB 34.

Current research finds Everett living with his parents, Albert Kraft and Annie Johanson of Sweden, and his brother Karl at 121 E. Wilson Street during the 1940 census enumeration. Natives of Illinois, both Everett and Karl worked at Batavia Body Co. (manufacturers of refrigerated truck bodies for milk delivery). Everett (1918-1999) was a draftsman while his brother was the timekeeper in 1940. Everett served in the United States Army in Europe during World War II (FamilySearch n.d.). Everett married Elaine R. Cavanaugh on 20 September 1947, the same year he purchased FB 34 (Daily Herald 1999). According to the *Batavia Historian* (Wiberg 1997), Everett Kraft purchased a retirement home in the Ozarks but died before he could move there. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is scrub-covered (see Figure 19). Katz and Martinez did not identify any surface features during the 2013 reconnaissance.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 34 (11-K-1239):

1. Name site the Everett and Elaine Kraft Residence after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the recent date of construction and the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 35 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes George Tincknell as the owner of a *circa* 1960 one-story residence on Batavia Road (FB 35). Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey FB 35 (SE ¼ of the NE ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 24 in Batavia Township), the southern lot of the Della Bartelt Subdivision. The Fermilab History and Archives Project does not present the history FB 35. A George Tincknell (b. 1930±) lived at 19 S. Washington Street in the village (Batavia) with his parents George and Mary Tincknell and his sister Mary during the 1940 census enumeration. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is scrub-covered (see Figure 19). Katz and Martinez did not identify any surface features during the 2013 reconnaissance.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 35 (11-K-1240):

1. Name site the George Tincknell after the first resident.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the recent date of construction and the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 36 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes John Fitzgerald as the owner of a farm on Batavia Road (FB 36) with a *circa* 1900 1.5-story residence (originally a hired man's house for the first "negro" family in the area), a barn, a garage, and two sheds. Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey FB 38 (NESENE, Section 24, Batavia Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project does not present the history FB 36. The E. Griffith Estate is the owner of record when the first buildings appear on the 1904 Batavia Township plat. While Ed Griffith (1828-1903) and his wife Mary Spear (1831-1904) employed hired men during the 1870 and 1880 census enumerations, the census rolls described both men as "white." The retired farmer E. Griffith lived at 75 Columbia Avenue with his wife during the 1900 census enumeration. The 1940 census rolls do not include a John Fitzgerald in Kane County. The Fermilab History and Archives Project presents a history for FB 37 in which a Mr. Hazelwood is named as the hired man for whom the residence was built. Members of the Hazelwood family are enumerated in Batavia and Aurora on the 1920 and 1940 census rolls although not one is described as a farmer; the 1930 census has not been digitized for free online use. The family matriarch appears to be Julia Catherine Hazelwood (1854-1945) of Green County, Kentucky. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is scrub-covered (Figure 20).

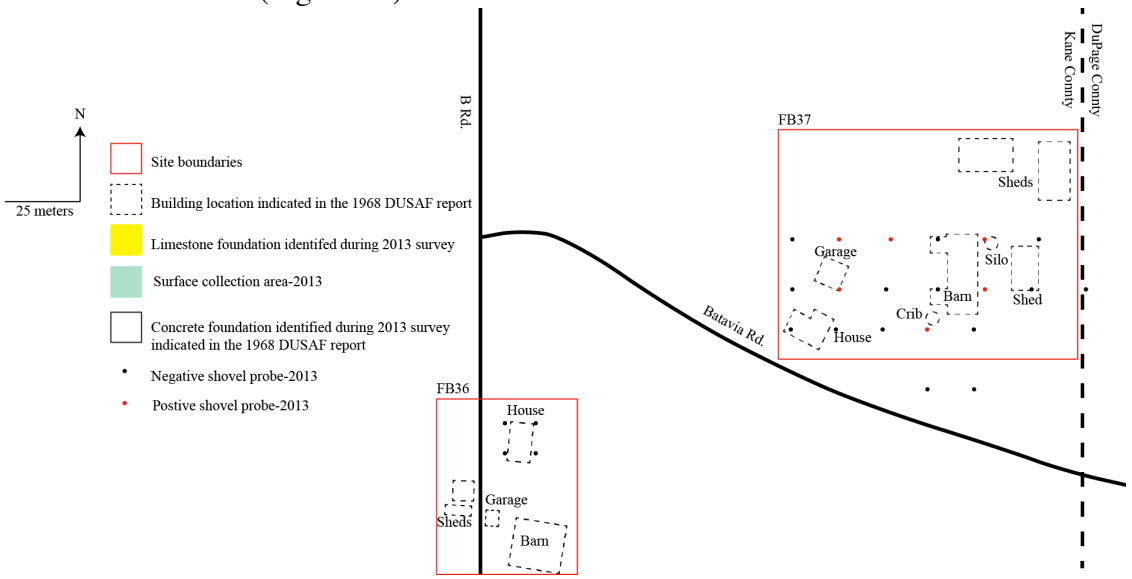


Figure 20. FB 36 (left) and FB 37 (right) based on DUSAF and results of the 2013 reconnaissance.

Katz and Martinez did not discover any surface features during the 2013 reconnaissance. Tolmie and Martinez excavated a single line of shovel probes across the site but did not uncover any artifacts. Demolition activities and road construction have severely disturbed FB 36.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 36 (11-K-1234):

1. Name site the E. Griffith Tenant Farmstead.
2. Work with the Batavia Historical Society to further identify the Mr. Hazelwood hired by George Bartelt after 1904.
3. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 37 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes Roger Bartelt as the owner of a farm on Old Batavia-Warrenville Road (FB 37) with a *circa* 1900 two-story residence, a barn, a silo, a garage, three sheds, and a crib. Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey FB 37 (NESENE, Section 24, Batavia Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 37 as "Griffith/Bartelt Farm" and dates the residence to *circa* 1885-1890.

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that President John Tyler issued a Pre-emption land patent to Andrew Spear on 10 March 1843 for the NE ¼ of Section 24. The National Archives files note that Spear settled within the quarter-section in June of 1834 with his wife and five children. FB 37, PS 52, and Farmstead A all fall within the pre-emption parcel; however, the artifact collection from Farmstead A best represents an early settlement. E. Griffith (1926-1903)—husband of Mary Spear (1831-1904), daughter of Andrew Spear (1783-1844) and Lucinda Ellis (1790-1851)—is the owner of record when a building first appears on the 1862 Winfield Township plat. Ed's sister Matilda Griffith (1838-1916) married Mary's brother Warren R. Spear (1828-1905). The Fermilab History and Archives Project notes that Ed and Mary Griffith built the residence, described by DUSAF and now at 5 Sauk Circle, between 1885 and 1890. Prior to that they probably lived in her father's mid-nineteenth century residence. By 1900, according to the census records, Ed and Mary Griffith had retired from farming and established residence on Columbia Street in the village. George Bartelt, his sister Mayme Bartelt Buelter, and his brother-in-law John F. Buelter (Mayme's husband) acquired FB 37 on 29 October 1904. George's daughter Helen Bartelt Anderson has published a memoir of her childhood experiences on this farm (Anderson 2000).

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is wooded (see Figure 20). Katz and Martinez noted a small, intact portion of the driveway during the 2013 reconnaissance that may be associated with the farmstead. Subsequent shovel probe investigations of the site area on 5 August 2013 recovered some coal slag and a wire nail in the western part of the site as well as window glass near the former location of the garage. The archaeologists also noted disturbed soils in the former location of the residence and barn.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 37 (11-K-1233):

1. Name site the Spear-Griffith Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 38 (PS 49)

DUSAF notes H. A. Phillips as the owner of a farm on Batavia Road (FB 38) with two residences (a *circa* 1900 two-story and a *circa* 1965 one-story), two barns, a silo, five sheds, a windmill, and an outbuilding foundation (Figure 21). Shaffer *et al* (1993) described FB 38 (PS 49) as "completely destroyed" and suggested that no further work was required (N ½ NWSW, Section 19, Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 38 as "Phillips Farm." Harry A. Phillips (1899-1957) and his wife Wayland Nickell (1909-1998) named FB 38 the "Sun Bonnet Farm."

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that President James K. Polk issued a Pre-emption land patent to George Clinton Howe on 1 May 1845 for the SW ¼ of Section 19. The National Archives files note that George and his wife built their residence prior to September of 1835 and planted 8.0 acres of corn within Section 18 (to the north) to prove their pre-emption claim. J. B. Howe is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat when the first building appears.

Examination of the census records (1850-1880) and the grave markers at Pioneer Cemetery suggests that George Clinton Howe (b. 1805±), his wife Harriet Germain (1812-1881; daughter of Stephen and Hannah Germain of FB 39), his brother John Byron Howe (1825-1889), and his sister Betsey Howe Newton (wife of Emory Newton) emigrated from New York along with their parents Joel Howe (1773-1842) and Sally Howe and settled on FB 38. Joel Howe (Grave U) and his son George C. Howe (Grave J) are buried in the Pioneer Cemetery at Fermi, which is on the grounds of their farmstead (FB 38). Sally Howe (b. about 1782, d. between 1850 and 1860) and other family members are probably buried there as well. Apparently John (J. B.) moved to Batavia to

live with his brother-in-law (Emory Newton), sister (Betsey Howe Newton), and niece (Helen Newton, 1830-1889) after his mother Sally died—although he continued to farm the Winfield Township parcel through at least 1860. Thomas Snow owned the parcel when the residence, described by DUSAF and moved to 19 Sauk Circle, was erected. Thomas Snow was a prominent member of the community according to his obituary posted in the 29 April 1903 edition of the *Batavia Herald* but he did not reside on FB 38. The Phillips family occupied the site from 1949 through 1968. Archaeological evidence of the earlier, mid-nineteenth century Howe family residential building may remain on the site; however, examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site comprises outbuildings, paved lots, and new buildings on Phillips Farm Road (extension of FB 38 drive off Old Batavia-Warrenville Road). Fermi moved the two-story residence to 19 Sauk Circle.

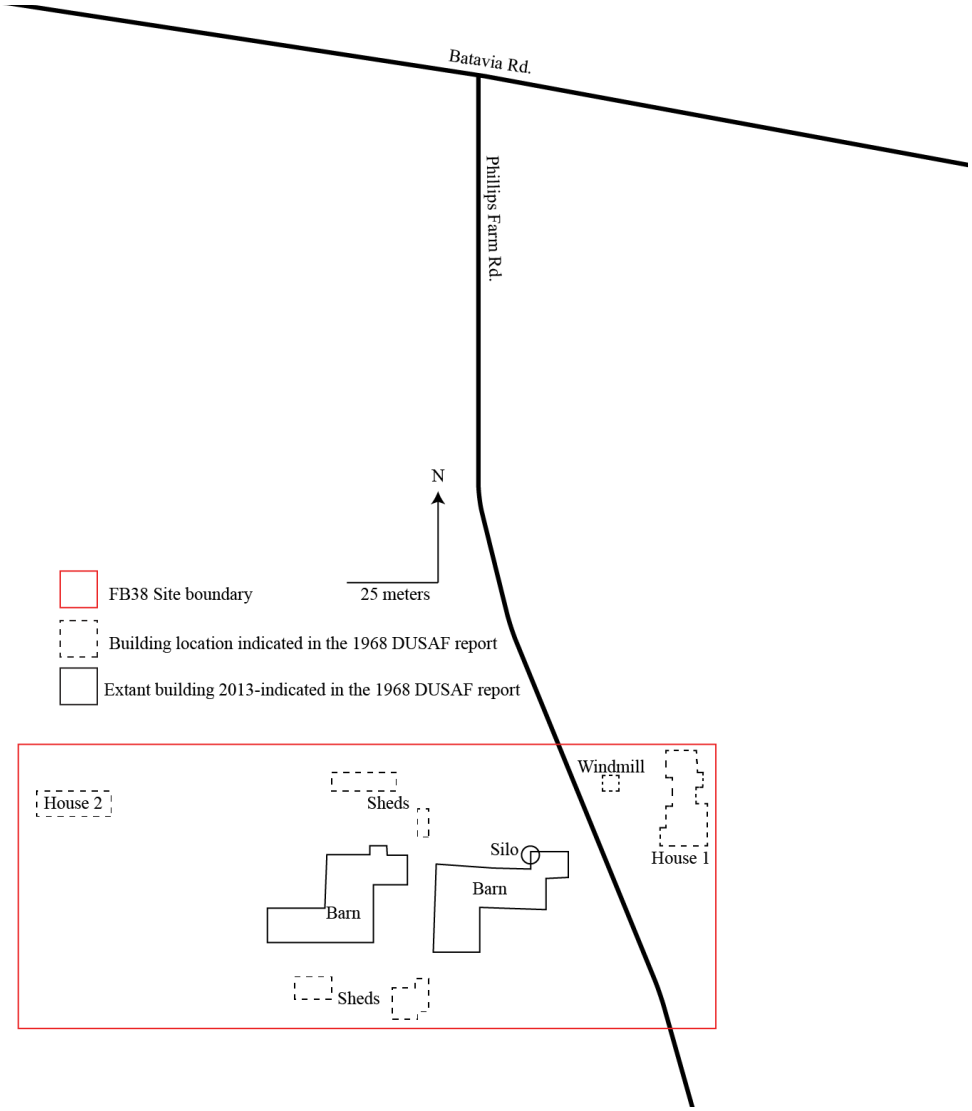


Figure 21. FB 38 based on DUSAF and results of the 2013 reconnaissance.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 38 (11-Du-555):

1. Name site the George Clinton and Harriet Howe Farmstead after the first residents.
3. The site has a low potential for archaeological research and the extant buildings have been modified. No further consideration appears warranted as the site is not eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 39 (PS 34-36)

DUSAF notes Charles Turner as the owner of a farm on Batavia Road (FB 39) with two residences (a *circa* 1890 two-story [H2] and a *circa* 1940 one-story [H1]), a Gable barn, two silos, a garage, five sheds, and a crib. Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not relocate FB 39 (SENW, Section 19 in Winfield Township) and suggested that no further work is required. However, Shaffer *et al* (1993:67) shovel probed west of the area containing the farm buildings (Figure 22). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 39 as "Turner/Molitor Farm."

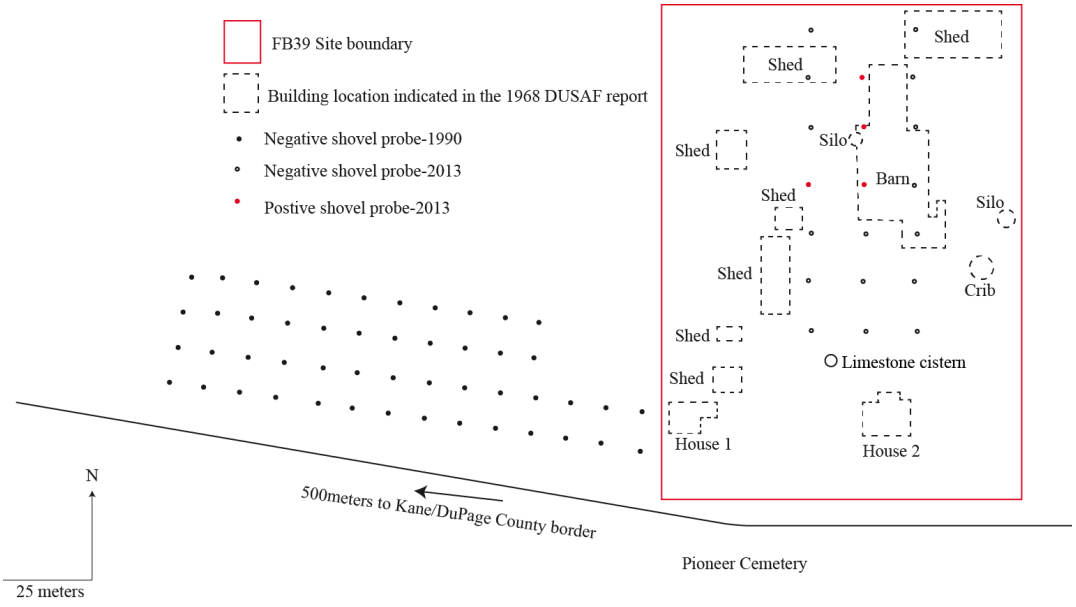


Figure 22. Sketch map (on current aerial) showing shovel probes excavated in 1990 near FB 39 in relationship to the buildings identified by DUSAF.

W. Germain is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat showing the first buildings on the parcel. Stephen Germain (1785-1887) and his wife Hannah (1790-1870), natives of New York, appear to be living on FB 39 during the 1850 census enumeration, across the road from their daughter Harriet Germain Howe (see FB 38). Their son Walter Germain (1810-1898) and his wife Tamison E. R. Hilling (1808-1868)

and Walter's parents appear to be living on the parcel during the 1860 census enumeration. The Cornelius and Eliza (nèe Champlin) VanDervolgan family of New York settled in Illinois between 1852 and 1858 according to the census and cemetery records. Cornelius VanDervolgan (1805-1860) died soon after the family's arrival and his wife Eliza (1809-1890) and their son Jay (1840-1912) took over management of the farm (FB 39) between 1860 and 1874. Following his mother's death in 1890, Jay moved into the village (Batavia) where he lived with his sister Emma and her family (Emma had married Benjamin Howarth on 22 September 1875) although he continued to farm FB 39. Review of the twentieth century plats identifies subsequent owners as Mary H. Weiss (1951 and 1955 plats) followed by Charles Turner (1959 plat) and Ethel Turner (1964 plat). Frank L Molitor and his son Leo farmed the FB 39 land for the Turner family according to the Fermilab History and Archives Project. Fermi moved H2 to 18 Sauk Circle.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered and wooded. Shovel probe investigations completed on 14 August 2013 discovered that a large gravel parking lot covers the location of House 1. Broken concrete rubble marks the western edge of House 2. The archaeologists also alerted Fermi about a partially filled, limestone-lined, beehive-shaped cistern. Fermi capped the cistern immediately following the county and state guidelines.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 39 (11-Du-556):

1. Name site the Germain-Vandervolgan Farmstead after the earliest residents.
2. Do not disturb the site. The site may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP; therefore, Phase II testing is recommended.

Farm Book No. 41 (PS 47)

DUSAF notes Floyd Ford as the owner of a farm on Feldott Road (FB 41) with a *circa* 1890 two-story residence, a garage, three sheds, and three cribs (Figure 23). Shaffer *et al* (1993) visually inspected FB 41 and determined that construction of the Neutrino Barn had destroyed the site (SWNWSE, Section 19, Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 41 as "Carlson/Ford Farm."

M. Taylor is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat when buildings first appear on FB 41. Mary Taylor (b. 1802 in NY) is living in the vicinity during the 1860 through 1880 census enumeration. She is in the Orin and Celinda (nèe Taylor) Esterbrook household in 1870 through at least 1880 with real estate valued at $ 1,200 in 1870. The name of the owner on the 1897 plat is unreadable. Seth Carlson (1885-1976) and his wife Anna (1890-1979) moved to FB 46 in 1946. Upon retirement, Seth sold FB 41 to Floyd and Maryann Ford who leased the farmland.

Examination of the 1964 U.S.G.S. 7.5" Aurora North Quadrangle shows the location of the residence. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered but mostly likely adversely impacted by construction.

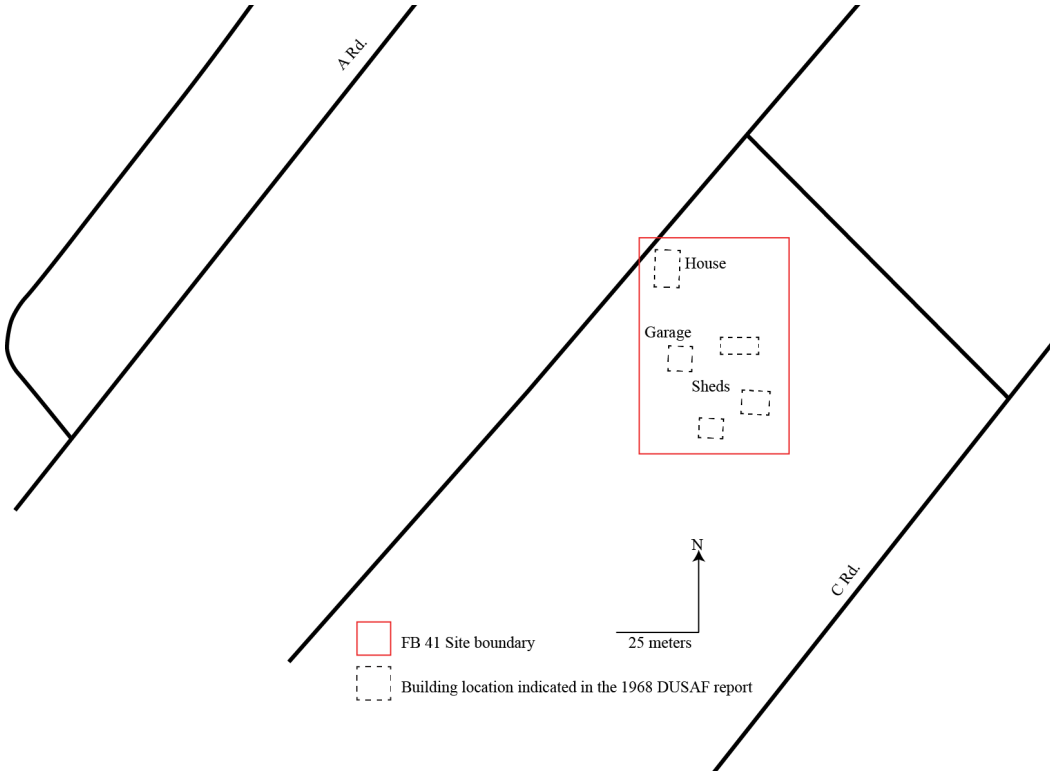


Figure 23. FB 41 based on DUSAF and results of the 2013 reconnaissance.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 41 (11-Du-557):

1. Name site the Mary Taylor Farmstead after the first resident.
2. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 43 (PS 48)

DUSAF notes Feldott Brothers as the owner of a farm on Feldott Road (FB 43) with two residences (a *circa* 1915 two-story residence [H1] and a *circa* 1935 two-story [H2]), a Gable barn, a silo, a garage, four sheds, a windmill, a corn crib, and a crib (Figure 24). Shaffer *et al* (1993:68) described FB 43 as "completely disturbed" (SESWSE, Section 19, Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 43 as "Chris Feldott Farm" conglomeration (along with FB 48).

John Feldott is the owner of record on the 1874 Winfield Township plat when a building first appears on the parcel; Mr. Howe owned the parcel as late as 1862. Johann "John" Feldott (1825-1896) and his wife Theresa Hermreck (1834-1879) emigrated from

Verl, Prussia (now Germany) in 1850, settling first in Aurora. This farm remained in the same family throughout the years, passing from John and Theresa to their son Christian H. Feldott between 1897 and 1904. Christian Feldott (1863-1937) married Mary Feuerborn in 1895 although the 1900, 1910, and 1920 census rolls find "Chris" and Mary living in Kane County, not on FB 43. Review of the 1940 census records suggests that their nephew John E. Feldott (1907-1972) lived on FB 43 with his wife Virginia and their two children as early as 1935. Examination of the current aerials and a site visit illustrate that the FB 43 has been destroyed during construction of the Industrial Center Building. H2 is now at 9 Sauk Circle.

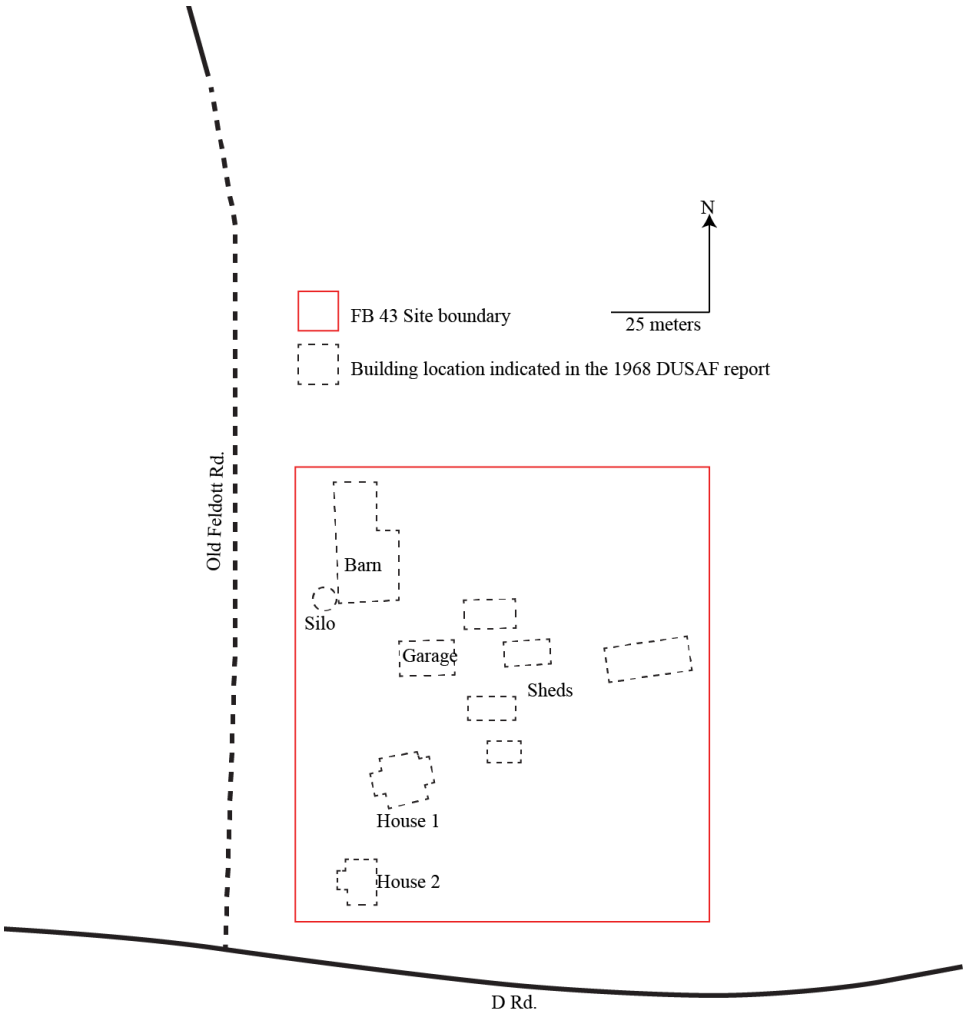


Figure 24. FB 43 based on DUSAF and results of the 2013 reconnaissance.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 43 (11-Du-558):

1. Name site the John and Theresa Feldott Farmstead after the first residents.
2. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 45 (PS 23-24)

DUSAF notes G. H. Holter as the owner of a farm at the intersection of Feldott and Holter roads (FB 45) with a *circa* 1920 two-story residence, a barn, a silo, a silo pad, and six sheds (Figure 25). Shaffer *et al* (1993:101) recorded the PS 24 portion of FB 45 (11-Du-220) as a 50 m (north-south) by 150 m (east-west) collection of historic artifacts (middle to late nineteenth century architectural and domestic artifacts) with 28 positive shovel probes (41.2%) excavated west of the driveway only (N ½ NWSE, Section 30, Winfield Township). Shaffer recommended Phase II testing. Shaffer *et al* (1993:76) also excavated shovel probes on the east side of the driveway (PS 23)—five transects with eight probes each according to the field sketch, shovel probe forms, and artifact inventory (Shaffer *et al* 1993:Appendix 3:25). This area (PS 23) should have included the *circa* 1920 residence but stopped short of the outbuildings as the field crew identified the area to the south as "disturbed." Shaffer *et al* (1993) recommended the site (FB 45) for Phase II testing. The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 45 as part of the "Hawks/Holter Farm" conglomeration of farms (along with FB 46, FB 65, and FB 73). Fermi moved the residence to 12 Sauk Circle.

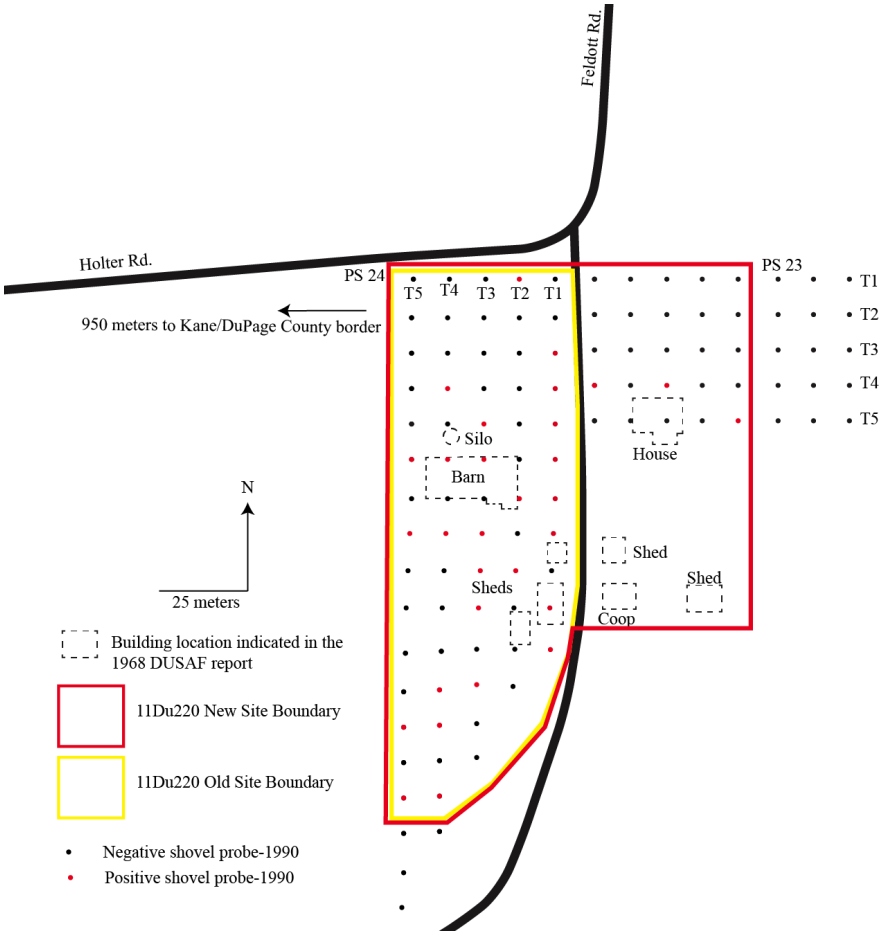


Figure 25. Farm Book 45 sketch map from Shaffer *et al* (1993:102), the DUSAF report, and Richard Johnson's field notes.

R. Denham is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat when the first buildings appear. Although Taylor S. Warne purchased the parcel from the Public Domain, he lived elsewhere through at least May of 1842—in the SW ¼ of Section 6 in Naperville Township to the south according to his pre-emption land patent. Robert Denham (b. 1817±) and his wife Jane Plunknett (b. 1819±) of England (Isle of Wight) did not acquire the parcel until 1843-1850 according to the data presented in the 1850 census records. Although Robert died between 1860 and 1870, his widow Jane continued to farm the parcel through at least 1870.

According to the plats, Otto Weisbrock (1849-1930) of Prussia (now Germany) acquired FB 45 parcel between 1897 and 1904; however, it appears that Otto, his wife Anna Feldott (1856-1910?), and their children lived on the parcel as early as 1880 (Plate 3). Otto "Wisbrook" married Anna on 13 March 1879 in DuPage County according to the Illinois Statewide Marriage Index. The 1900 census lists Otto as the owner of a mortgaged farm. Mary Weisbrock, one of Otto and Anna's daughters, married George Holter on 14 May 1906 according to the Illinois Statewide Marriage Index. George Holter is the owner of record on the 1955 plat. George J. Holter (1881-1962) and Mary Weisbrock Holter (1882-1936) lived on the FB 45 dairy farm with their two daughters (Evelyn and Catherine) during the 1920 census enumeration. George's son-in-law William Hawks, husband of Catherine (1915-2005) had joined the widower's household in 1937. William Hawks operated the farm for George.

Plate 3. Photograph of Otto Weisbrock posted on Find-A-Grave.

Examination of the 1993 report, in light of the settlement history for FB 45, suggests that evidence for an earlier residence may be located within the revised site boundaries. Examination of the current aerials and a site visit illustrate that the site is grass-covered

and wooded with a water monitoring system near the former location of the residence. The residence, built by of George J. and Mary Holter about 1920, is now at 12 Sauk Circle.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 45 (11-Du-220):

1. Name site the Robert and Jane Denham Farmstead after the first residents.
2. Do not disturb the site. The site may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP; therefore, Phase II testing is recommended. Since the area with the residence and outbuildings has never been plowed, units would need to be excavated by hand.

Farm Book No. 46 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes G. H. Holter as the owner of a home on Holter Road (FB 46) with a *circa* 1930 one-story residence and a garage (Figure 26). Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not identify or visit FB 46 (NWNWSE, Section 30, Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 46 as part of the "Hawks/Holter Farm" conglomeration of farms (along with FB 45, FB 65, and FB 73).

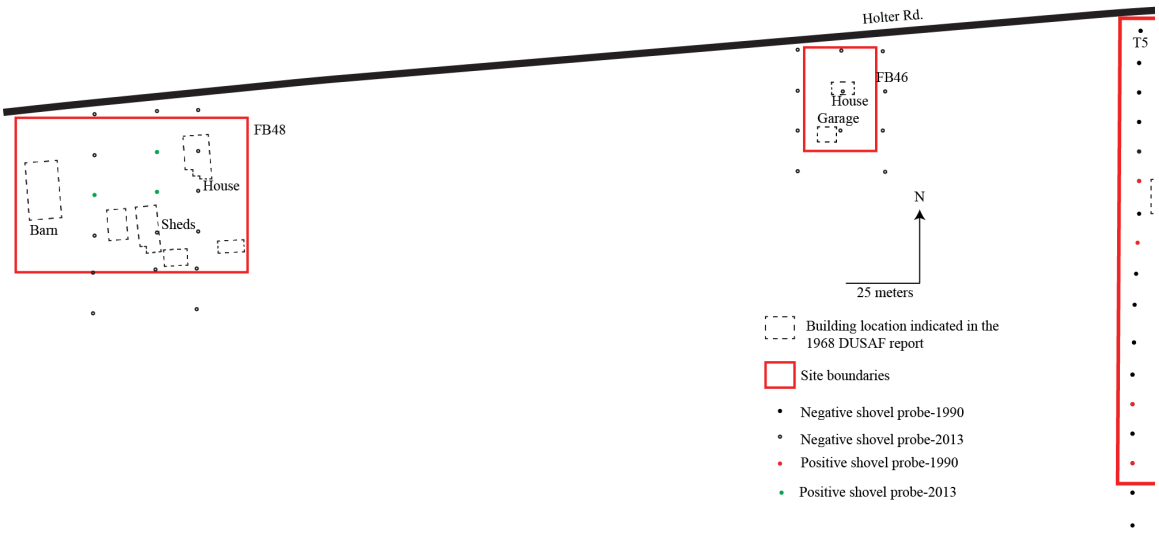


Figure 26. FB 48 (left), FB 46 (center), and part of FB 45 (right) based on DUSAF and results of the 1990 survey and the 2013 reconnaissance.

Current research suggests that FB 46 is the retirement home of widower George Holter that he carved out of his land holdings when his son-in-law Williams Hawks took over the operation of the family farm (FB 45).

Examination of the current aerials and a site visit illustrate that the site is wooded with thick undergrowth that obscures the ground surface. Tolmie, Martinez, and Katz excavated three transects of shovel probes across the suspected site area on 13 August

2013 but did not uncover any cultural material. Both the residence and garage may have rested on slab foundations leaving little chance for subsurface features.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 46 (11-Du-584):

1. Name site the George Holter Retirement House.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the recent date of construction. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 48 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes Feldott Brothers as the owner of a farm on Giese Road (FB 48) with a *circa* 1920 two-story residence, a Gambrel barn, two silos, and four sheds (see Figure 26). Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey FB 48 (NWNESW, Section 30, Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 48 as part of the "Chris Feldott Farm" conglomeration of farms (along with FB 43).

Eliz. Feldot is the owner of record on the 1955 Winfield Township plat when buildings first appear. However, FB 48 farm buildings and an orchard are noted on the 1939 aerial photograph as well as on the 1932 U.S.G.S. quadrangle. The land formerly belonged to Elizabeth's mother's (Mary nèe Weisbrock) brother Otto Weisbrock (FB 45). Elizabeth (nèe Seppelfrick) Feldott (1869-1954), her husband John Feldott (1871-1933), and their eight children appear to be living on FB 48 during the 1920 census enumeration adjacent to her maternal cousins (Albert Weisbrock and Mary Holter). Elizabeth, widow of John, lived on the parcel in 1940 with her seven of her adult children (Mary, Anna, Katherine, Laura, Chris P., Edwin, and Clara) according to the census records. Sons Chris P. (1912-2004) and Edwin are listed as "farm operators" for FB 48; son John lived at FB 43.

Examination of the current aerials and a site visit illustrate that the site is covered with vines obscuring the ground surface. Tolmie, Martinez, and Katz excavated two transects of shovel probes across the location of the former house and barn on 13 August 2013. The archaeologists noted a post-demolition burn pile near the barn and uncovered two wire nails, one each near the house and barn locations but all probes showed evidence of disturbance.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 48 (11-Du-585):

1. Name site the John L. and Elizabeth Feldott Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition. No further consideration

appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 49 (PS 32-33)

DUSAF notes John B. Heitkotter as the owner of a farm on Batavia Road (FB 49) with a *circa* 1910 two-story residence, a Gothic barn (two connected), a silo, a five-car garage, and a shed (Figure 27). Shaffer *et al* (1993) noted that the site was probably destroyed and that no further work was required; however, extant buildings remain (SWNENE, Section 19, Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 49 as "Heitkotter/Miller Farm."

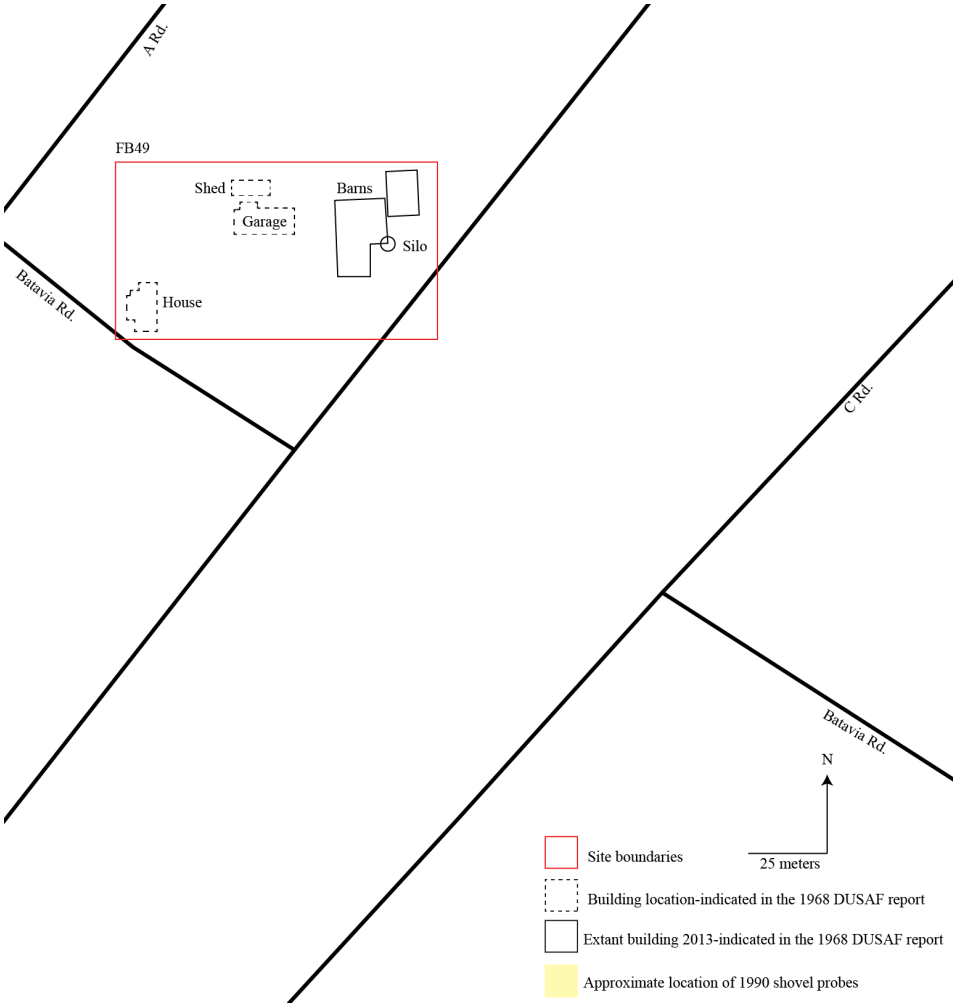


Figure 27. FB 49 based on DUSAF and the 2013 reconnaissance.

John H. Winslow purchased the land from the Public Domain and may be present on the parcel during the 1840 census. The household includes a male 30 to 40 years, a woman 40 to 50 years, four younger males, and three younger females. The purchase is not a pre-emption. Farm agent Samuel Wood (1807-1872) of New York, his wife

(second of three) Tryphena (1810-1866) of New Hampshire and their seven children are present on FB 49 in 1860. Place of birth for the children estimates their arrival in Illinois at between 1840 and 1842. Samuel Wood married a third time on 10 November 1866 to Maria Young and moved into the village where he worked as a day laborer according to the 1870 census records. Oliver B. Wilcox of Massachusetts (b. 1818) acquired FB 49 in 1865 a year after his marriage to the widow of Dr. T. Mead of Batavia, Illinois (Blanchard 1882:76-77). He lived on FB 49 with his second wife Louisa Mead (b. 1823±, d. 1880), their children (Samuel and Emma/Emily), a domestic, and a farm laborer as early as 1870 (census). By 1880, Samuel S. and his wife Mina farmed FB 49 with his father Oliver B. "at home" within the household.

Darius Bartholomew owned FB 49 in 1897 and Mrs. Bertha H. Cronkhite owed the farm in 1904; however, neither is enumerated on the parcel during the 1900 census. M. Anthony Kames purchased the parcel from the Bartholomew in 1905 according to the Fermi History and Archives Project. Between 1905 and 1951, John B. Heitkotter acquired FB 49 according to the available plats. The Fermilab History and Archives Project notes that John B. Heitkotter and his wife Theresa Kames purchased the 90.9-acre farm from her father's estate in 1935 (M. Anthony Kames, d. 1933). John B. Heitkotter lived on Spring Street in Aurora during the 1910 through 1940 census enumerations but rented the FB 49 parcel from 1935 through 1969. Fermi moved the residence to 1 Sauk Circle. Examination of the current aerials and a site visit illustrate that the site is significantly disturbed by construction; only the modified barn-silo complex remains. Fermi moved the residence to 1 Sauk Circle.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 49 (11-Du-561):

1. Name site the John Winslow Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition and the extant structures have been modified. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 50 (PS 29-30)

DUSAF notes Edwin Kames as the owner of a farm at the intersection of Batavia and McChesney roads (FB 50) with a *circa* 1905 two-story residence, a Gable barn, a silo, a garage, and three sheds (Figure 28). Shaffer *et al* (1993) excavated shovel probes across an undefined portion of the parcel (SWSWNW, Section 20, Winfield Township). Shaffer did not recover any artifacts. The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 50 as "Kames Farm." The residence, Gable barn, silo, and garage are extant.

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that Elijah Smith (1786-1867) purchased the FB 50 parcel in 1844; however, it was not a pre-emption purchase. Elijah is not present in DuPage County during the 1840 census; however, he is enumerated within his son Truman's household in 1850. Following the death of his son in 1859, Truman's widow Elizabeth (1822-1879) took up farming with the continued aid of farm laborer Thomas Sidwell of England according to the 1850 and 1860 census records. E. [Elizabeth] Smith is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat as well. Elizabeth Smith did not reside in DuPage or Kane County during the 1870 census enumeration.

Figure 28. FB 50 (north) based on DUSAF and results of the 1990 survey and the 2013 reconnaissance and FB 51 (south) showing the approximate position of shovel probes excavated during the 1990 investigations in relationship to the Round Grove School House (FB 51), FB 50, and the wide shoulder along the Batavia Road.

Darius Bartholomew (1844-1916), son of Bishop Bartholomew (1817-1901) and Elmina Jones (1800-1849) and a Civil War veteran, is the owner of record on the 1874, 1897, and 1904 plats. The *History of DuPage County* (Blanchard 1882:173-174) notes that Darius bought FB 50 in 1871 shortly after he married Hannah E. Lehman (1852-1913). Anthony Kames (1863-1933) purchased the parcel containing FB 50 in 1905. The Fermi History and Archives Project suggests that Anthony built the extant buildings on FB 50 although DUSAF notes that the current residence is built on the foundation of

an earlier residence (that is, the E. Smith residence). Anthony's son Edwin Kames (1893-1979) married Ellen Anderson (1900-1985) in 1923 and commenced operation of the farm, which he continued until 1969. Examination of the current aerials and a site visit illustrate that FB 50 stills contains undisturbed lawn surrounding the residence and some of the outbuildings. MARS, Inc. evaluated FB 50 for the NRHP in a report dated 31 May 2013 (Bird 2013). The IHPA concurred with the MARS, Inc. findings in a letter dated 17 July 2013 that the site is not eligible for inclusion on the NRHP (IHPA log no. 011070313).

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 50 (11-Du-564):

1. Name site the Elijah and Lydia Smith Farmstead after the first residents.
2. No further consideration necessary per 17 July 2013 letter from the IHPA.

Farm Book No. 51 (PS 31)

DUSAF notes Leon Feldott as the owner of a *circa* 1960 one-story residence on Batavia Road at McChesney Road (see Figure 28). Shaffer *et al* (1993:106) excavated five transects with five shovel probes in each transect across FB 51 but did not relocate the site (NENESE, Section 19, Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 51 as part of the "Leon Feldott Farm" conglomeration (along with FB 52). FB 51 also marks the former location of the Round Grove School House.

Current research utilizing the digital archival material (plats, aerials, and topographic quadrangles) finds that the Round Grove School dates to as early as 1862 through at least 1961. The 1961 aerial shows both the school house and Leon Feldott's residence extant within the parcel. Leon Feldott (1922-2004) is a fourth-generation Feldott residing on Fermi land (parents Leo and Estelle Feuerborn Feldott, grandparents Joseph and Katherine Mettel Feldott, great-grandparents Johann and Theresa Hermreck Feldott).

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered pasture associated with the bison pen. Archaeologists completed shovel probes within and outside of the bison pen on 14 August 2013 to relocate the Round Grove School but did not recover any artifacts. A water line and utilities buried within the ditch south of Old Batavia-Warrenville Road appears to have destroyed the school house.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 51 (11-Du-562):

1. Name site the Round Grove School House after the first "residents."
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 52 (PS 27-28)

DUSAF notes Leon Feldott as the owner of a farm on Batavia Road (FB 52) with a *circa* 1860 1.5-story residence, a barn, a silo, a garage, five sheds, and a crib (Figure 29). Shaffer *et al* (1993:68) excavated four transects of shovel probes (7 to 8 probes each) within the bison pen west of the parking lot only (W ½ NWSW, Section 20, Winfield Township) but found no artifacts. The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 52 as part of the "Leon Feldott Farm" conglomeration of farms (including FB 51). Fermi moved the residence to 3 Sauk Circle.

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that President John Tyler issued a Pre-emption land patent to Milo M. Kemp of New York on 10 July 1844 for the E ½ of the SE ¼ of Section 19 and the W ½ of the SW ¼ of Section 20. Milo, his wife, and their daughter Harriet (1838-1934) lived on the parcel as early as 1840 according to the census records. The National Archives files note that Milo, his wife, and daughter built their residence prior to October of 1837. To prove the pre-emption status, the Kemp family planted 40.00 acres in corn, wheat, oats, and potatoes—all "under good fence." He farmed the land through at least 1850. Milo Kemp (1813-1875), son of John Kemp and Charity Burroughs, and his wife Julia Ann Root (1816-1893), daughter of Dr. Anson H. Root and Lucinda Wilson, moved to the village (Batavia) when he opened a hardware store there in 1855.

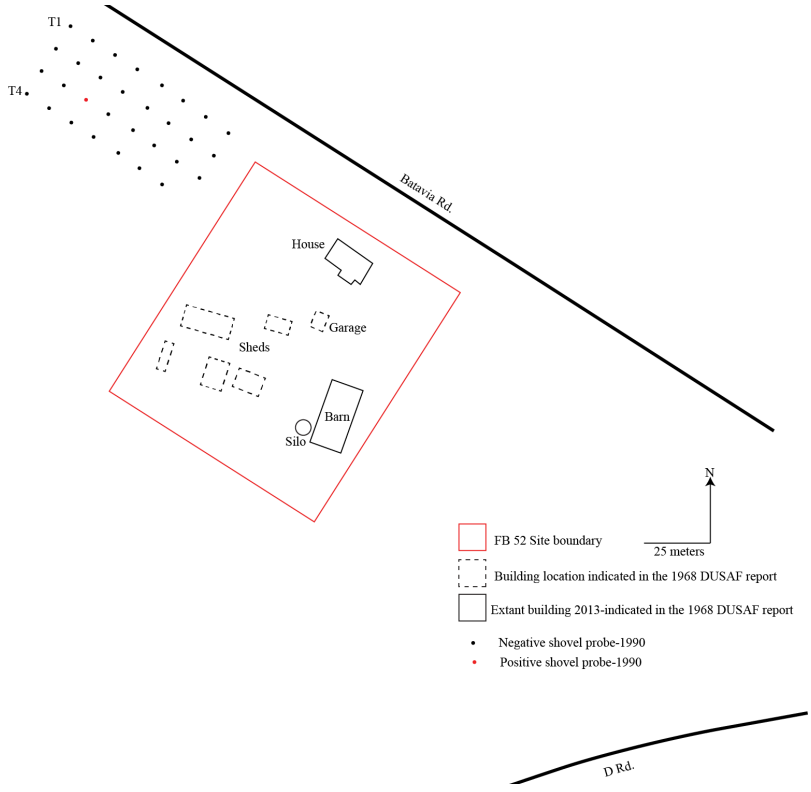


Figure 29. FB 52 based on DUSAF and the results of the 1990 survey and the 2013 reconnaissance.

A. E. Carpenter of Massachusetts is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat (Plate 4). Abel Eddy Carpenter, Jr. (1813-1882) followed his older brother Philo Carpenter (1805-1886) to Chicago in 1833. Philo had opened the first drug store at Chicago in 1830. Abel clerked at his brother's store, farmed in the vicinity of Fermi beginning in 1835, and later opened a dry goods store (Danckers and Meredith 1999:97). Abel married Sarah "Sally" Louise Warren (1813-1897), daughter of Daniel Warren and Nancy Morton, on 26 June 1836. The Warren family also made a short stay at frontier Chicago, arriving in July 1833 (Danckers and Meredith 1999:351). Sarah Warren Carpenter's obituary in the *Batavia* Herald on 14 January 1897 describes her as the first teacher in Chicago paid with public funds. Abel and Sarah retired from farming to Aurora, Kane County, Illinois in 1875 where they died inn 1882 and 1897, respectively.

Plate 4. Photograph of Abel Eddy Carpenter, Jr.

Joseph Feldott (1860-1918), son of Johann Feldott and Theresa Hermreck, acquired FB 52 in 1900. FB 52 passed from Joseph Feldott and his wife Katherine Mettel (1868-1941) to their son Leo Henry (1895-1960, wife Estelle Feurborn), to their grandson Leon (1923-2004, first wife Dorothy Patterman and second wife Mildred "Mickey" Seppelfrick), and finally to Fermi in 1969 according to the Fermilab History and Archives Project. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site comprises ornamental lawn and bison pasture. Fermi moved the mid-nineteenth century FB 52 Greek Revival residence to 3 Sauk Circle (Plate 5). The extant residence at FB 52 came from FB 66.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 52 (11-Du-565):

1. Name site the Milo and Julia Ann Kemp Farmstead after the first residents.
3. Do not disturb the site. The site may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP; therefore, Phase II testing is recommended. Since the area with the residence and outbuildings has never been plowed, units would need to be excavated by hand.

Plate 5. FB 52 original residence on site but now moved to 3 Sauk Circle.

Farm Book No. 54 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes Charles H. Krause as the owner of a farm on Eola Road (FB 54) with a *circa* 1850 Upright-and-Wing residence "in ruins" and three outbuildings. Shaffer *et al* (1993:98) recorded FB 54 (Warne Site, 11-Du-225) as an 85 m (north-south) by 90 m (east-west) array (surface and shovel probe) of historic artifacts (ceramics, container glass, and architectural fragments as well as other household and personal items) in the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 29 in Winfield Township. Shaffer recommended the site for Phase II testing (Figure 30). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 54 as part of the "Warne/Krause/Bringham/Geltz/Borneman Farm."

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that Samuel H. Arnold purchased the FB 54 parcel from the Public Domain in 1843. Although the patent is not a pre-emption, Arnold and his multi-generational family appear to be present on FB 54 during the 1840 census enumeration. The household included one individual employed in agricultural and another in a learned profession.

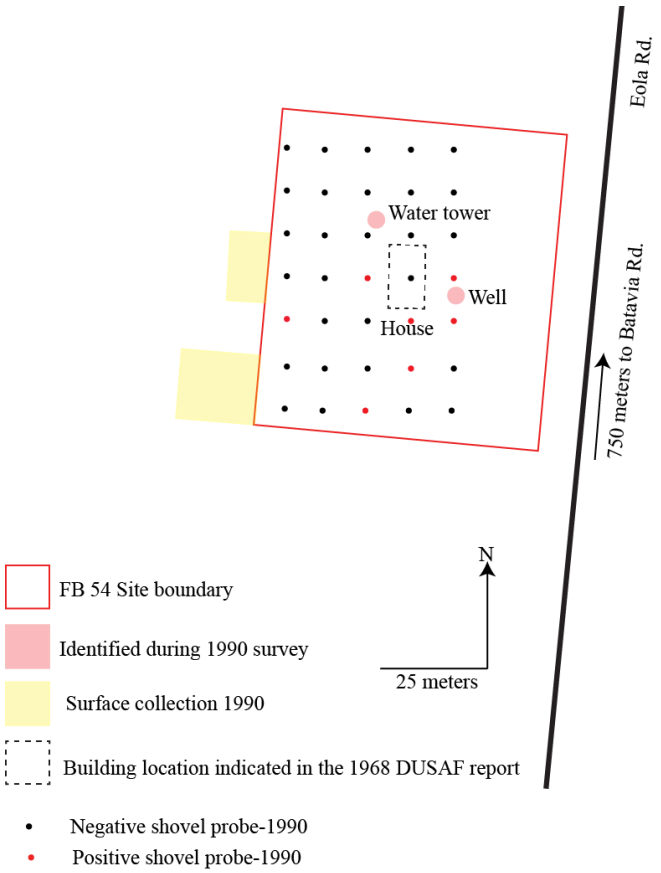


Figure 30. FB 54 sketch map showing the shovel probe locations in relationship to other surface features and the DUSAF house location.

The 1850 census and the 1862 plat place Daniel Stires Warne (1820-1900), son of John Warne and Sarah Stires, and his wife Hannah Bartholomew (1828-1898), daughter of Thomas Bartholomew and Sophia Jones, on the parcel. John Warne (1795-1888), his wife Sarah Stires (1801-1887), and their children traveled by team from Warren County, New Jersey arriving in Illinois the summer of 1834 (Lake City Publishing Co. 1894:371-372; Labaw 1911:139-140, 443-450). The family had spent two years in Ann Arbor Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan (1832-1834) and made a short stop in Chicago where they met Philo Carpenter prior to settling in the Big Woods of DuPage and Kane counties. John and Sarah's son Taylor Stires Warne filed a pre-emption claim for part of Section 6 in Naperville Township where the family settled initially (south of Fermi). The Warne family lived in their wagon for two weeks until John completed construction of an 18' by 24' log cabin. The cabin burned "a few years later." John subsequently built a "larger and better one" according to the Pre-emption files. In time, the family built a brick home (bricks manufactured on site) along the east edge of the Big Woods (Eola Road), south of the road to Chicago (IL Route 56). Labaw (1911) presents a photograph of the John and Sarah Warne brick residence in Big Woods, Illinois.

Daniel S. Warne married Hannah Bartholomew on 7 February 1849 in DuPage County. "On starting off in life for himself," (1844) he purchased 90 acres in Section 29 of Winfield Township and erected a small, frame residence (Lake City Publishing Co. 1894:139). Labaw (1911:447) relates that Daniel attended the 1873 Vienna World's Exposition in Austria and brought back "furniture for a room in a new house which he built about that time." The *DuPage Historical Review* (Scobey 1951) notes that Warne built the residence from plans for a French Provincial mansion that he brought back from the Paris Exposition of 1878 (Plate 6). Therefore, construction of the stone residence at FB 54, razed between 1968 and 1973, probably dates to the latter half of the nineteenth century (Plate 7). While the *DuPage Historical Review* (Scobey 1951) states that fire destroyed the residence on 17 March 1939, DUSAF claims that vandals started the fire in 1960. Daniel transferred title of FB 54 to his son Samuel H. Warne (1857-1910) in July 1900, the month before he (Daniel) died. Following Samuel's death, his son John H. Warne acquired FB 54. John is the owner of record on the 1926 plat. Charles H. Krause acquired the FB 54 parcel between 1926 and 1955 according to the plats. The Fermi History and Archives project notes that Charles owned the farm as early as 1940 although Curtis Brigham and his son Charles operated the feeder farm for rancher Charles Krause.

Plate 6. Photograph of Daniel S. Warne's French Provincial residence.

Plate 7. DUSAF photograph of the Daniel S. Warne ruins.

Examination of the digital photograph of the "ruins" indicates that the Upright section of the residence is original and built with limestone blocks and includes stone sills and lintels. Review of the series of historic aerial photographs indicates that the brick wing appended to the south dates to between 1939 and 1946. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered surrounded by agricultural fields.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 54 (11-Du-225):

1. Name site the Daniel and Hannah Warne Farmstead after the family that built the stone residence. Evidence for the Samuel H. Arnold residence and the earlier Warne family frame residence may exist within the archaeological site.
2. The site dimensions, as recorded in the site files, are much larger than described in the report and on the site form to include the outlying prehistoric artifacts.
3. Do not disturb the site. The site may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP; therefore, Phase II testing is recommended. Since the area with the residence and outbuildings has never been plowed, units would need to be excavated by hand.

Farm Book No. 55 (PS 1)

DUSAF notes Charles H. Krause as the owner of a farm on Eola Road (FB 55) with a *circa* 1940 1.5-story residence, two barns, a silo, a garage, two sheds, an oval corn crib, and three cribs (Figure 31). Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey FB 55 (NWNESW, Section 29, Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 55 as part of the "Warne/Krause/Bringham/Geltz/ Borneman Farm."

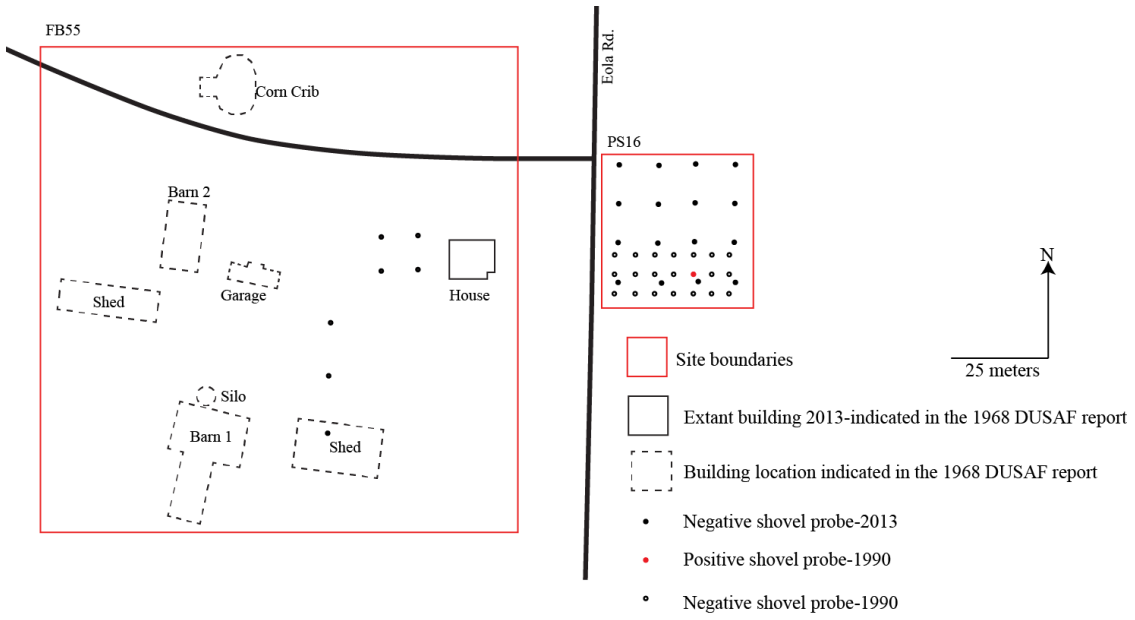


Figure 31. FB 55 (left) and PS 16 (right) sketch map showing the shovel probe locations in relationship to DUSAF buildings.

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that Taylor Stires Warne purchased the entire SW ¼ of Section 29 from the Public Domain (not pre-emption) in 1843 (E ½ on 15 December 1843, W ½ on 1 March 1843) with the land patents issued the following year (E ½ on 7 July 1844, W ½ on 1 October 1844). A. C. Graves, son of Phineas Graves and Anna Kendall, is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat although tenants occupied the residence in 1860. Amos C. Graves (1825-1901) of Cortland County, New York married Mary A. Buck (b. 1825±, d. after 1910) in DuPage County on 2 December 1847. "After arriving at mature years," Amos acquired a 60-acre farm adjacent to his father as early as 1850 according to the census data—Phineas Graves pre-empted the SE ¼ of Section 29 in Winfield Township (Clarke Publishing Co. 1898). FB 55 and PS 16 appear to comprise the location of Amos and Phineas' residences on either side of Eola Road. Amos held elected office in Winfield Township from 1850 through 1854 (Richmond and Vallette 1857:77, 167-168). By 1860, Amos had moved to Lisle Township where he served as DuPage County sheriff, an office that he held previously in 1854. Captain Amos C. Graves served in the Union forces Company D of the 105th Illinois Infantry from 2 September 1862 through 20 March 1865. His Civil War records describe Amos as 5 ft. 9 in. tall with black hair, gray eyes, and a fair complexion—a farmer residing in Winfield Township. After the war (1867) he moved to Aurora. Daniel S. Warne purchased the A. C. Graves Farmstead and expanded his FB 54 landholdings to encompass FB 55.

Charles H. Krause acquired the parcel about 1940 according to the Fermi History and Archives Project. Various tenants, including, Curtis Brigham, Charles Brigham, Henry Borneman, and Mr. Horner, lived at FB 55 and managed the farm for Krause. DUSAF described the extant residence as built about 1940; however, while the Cape Cod style is consistent with the build date, the limestone foundation is not. It seems likely that the Cape Cod residence is built on the foundation of an earlier (*circa* 1850) residence erected by A. C. Graves.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered. Phase I shovel probes investigations (four transects) conducted 13 August 2013 noted that the residence is extant but all probes yielded disturbed soils.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 55 (11-Du-577):

1. Name site the Amos C. and Mary A. Graves Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 56 (PS 19 and PS 68)

DUSAF notes Charles H. Krause as the owner of a farm on Eola Road (FB 56) with a *circa* 1930 one-story residence, a barn, a silo, a five-car garage, and a shed (Figure 32). Shaffer *et al* (1993) completed shovel probe investigations (three transects) west of the FB 56 buildings on the west side of Eola Road but not at the east side of Eola Road (SESESW, Section 29, Winfield Township). Shaffer recommended no further work. The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 56 as part of the "Warne/Krause/Bringham/Geltz/Borneman Farm."

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that Taylor S. Warne purchased the FB 56 parcel from the Public Domain in 1843 (Plate 8). Warne is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat as well. Two buildings are depicted on the 1874 plat only—one on either side of Eola Road.

Taylor Stires Warne (1819-1910), son of John Warne and Sarah Stires, married first Phalana Blackman (1824-1849) on 20 November 1844 and following her death, he married Harriet Bradley (1822-1886). Taylor resided at the family homestead in nearby Naperville Township, DuPage County, Illinois during the 1840 and 1850 census enumerations. T. S. Warne pre-empted a parcel in Section 6 of Naperville Township where he built a 14 ft. by 16 ft. log dwelling in March of 1842 according to the files held in the National Archives. Taylor, his wife Harriet, and their daughters Ellen, Philena

[sic], Emma, and Abbie lived in Winfield Township during the 1860 census enumeration; son Edward joined the household by the 1870 census. The *Portrait and Biographical Record of DuPage and Cook Counties, Illinois* (Lake City Publishing Co. 1894:371) describes the FB 56 property as "one of the desirable and highly improved farms of the county" with a "neat and thrifty appearance" and "good buildings." Between 1894 and 1897, Taylor and Harriet's son Edward "Eddie" T. Warne (b. 1861) took over management of FB 56. Edward married Elsie Charlotte Griffiths in Kane County on 25 February 1886. They had no children (Labaw 1911:446). According to the census data, Edward T. Warne sold the parcel containing FB 56 between 1910 and 1920. Charles H. Krause acquired the FB 56 parcel about 1940.

Figure 32. FB 56 (with PS 19 section on left and PS 68 section on right) sketch map showing the shovel probes excavated in 1990 in relationship to the DUSAF buildings and the 1874 building.

Clearly the Warne household lived on the west side of Eola Road (PS 19). The 1870 census enumeration taken on 25 July 1870 indicates a vacant residence on the east side of the road. Although Warne may have utilized the secondary residence (PS 68) to house farm laborers or tenants, both his 1870 and 1880 households included hired help living within the main household. Tenants Robert C. and Gertrude C. Geltz lived at FB 56 (PS 19 section) beginning in 1949 through 1968, according to the Fermi History and Archived project.

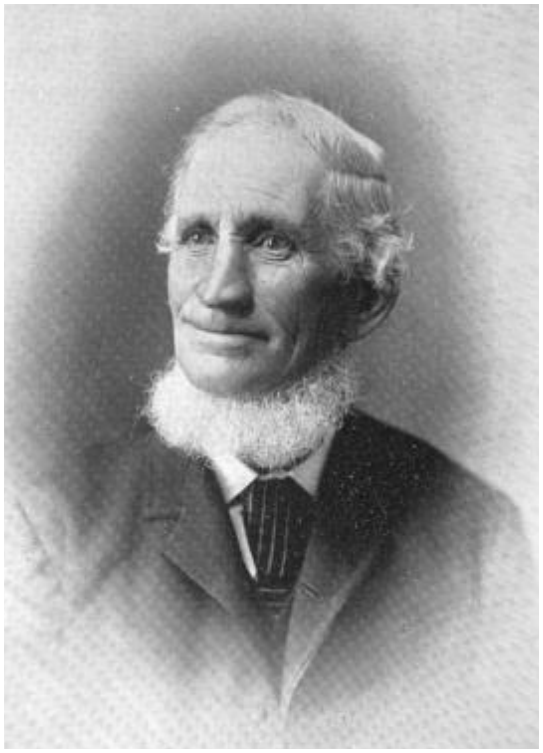


Plate 8. Photograph of Taylor Stires Warne.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered with extant buildings. Tolmie and Martinez excavated two transects of shovel probes on the low knoll that defines the PS 68 section of the site and recorded seven probes with 39 artifacts including container glass, stoneware, flat glass, nails, and lime-sand mortar.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 56 (11-Du-578):

1. Name site the Taylor S. and Harriet Warne Farmstead after the first residents.
2. Do not disturb the site. The site may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP; therefore, Phase II testing is recommended. Since the area with the residence and outbuildings has never been plowed, units would need to be excavated by hand.

Farm Book No. 57 (PS 73)

DUSAF notes Philip Hadley as the owner of a farm on Eola Road (FB 57) with a *circa* 1889 two-story residence (built by J. W. McKee), a Gable barn, a silo, a garage, four sheds, and six cribs (Figure 33). Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey FB 57 (NENENW, Section 32, Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 57 as "McKee/Hadley/Brummel/Wolsfeld Farms."

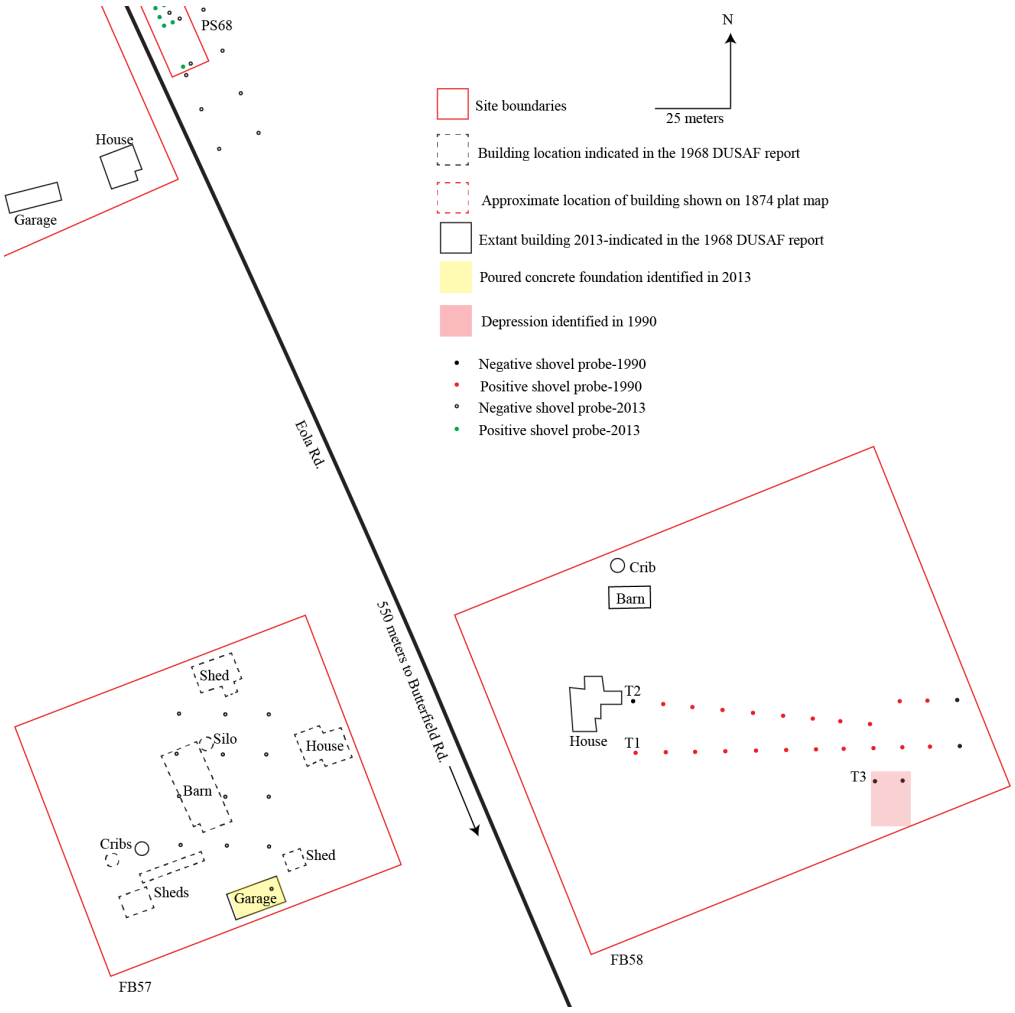


Figure 33. FB 57 (left) and FB 58 (right) showing the shovel probes excavated in 1990 in relationship to the DUSAF buildings.

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that FB 57 falls within the Pre-emption land patent issued to David McKee for the NW ¼ of Section 32 in Winfield Township; however, David McKee's initial settlement occurred at FB 5. David's son James Ward McKee (1839-1903), his child with second wife Sarah Ward, moved out of the family home and out on his own about 1861 (Lake City Publishing Co. 1894:157). James married Frances L. Bird (1836-1899) on 28 November 1860. However, the 1870 census records suggest that James still lived at FB 5. By 1880, the census records show David and Sarah McKee living in Aurora with James and Frances McKee living on FB 57. DUSAF notes that James W. McKee built the residence, now (since 1971) part of Aspen East, in 1889. Therefore, there may be archaeological evidence for an earlier building at FB 57. James and Frances had no biological children although they adopted a daughter, Katherine Irene McKee (1880-1946). Katherine McKee married Rutherford Philip Hadley in 1896, divorced him, and married Fred E. White. Katherine McKee and

Rutherford Hadley's son Philip Lewis Hadley (1899-1980) is the owner of record on the 1955 plat.

Various families leased the farm beginning in 1929 according to the Fermi History and Archives project. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is wooded. The residence has been moved to form part of the "Aspen East" building in Fermi's village area. MARS, Inc. noted an extant metal grain bin and the depression marking the original location of the residence on FB 57. Limestone, brick, and concrete fragments litter the surface. The archaeological excavated shovel probes across the site on 13 August 2013 but all probes contained dense gravels and/or disturbed soils.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 57 (11-Du-589):

1. Name site the James W. and Frances McKee Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance to the site. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 58 (PS 25)

DUSAF notes Irene White as the owner of a home on Eola Road (FB 58) with a *circa* 1865-70 two-story residence (summer kitchen removed, sun porch and fireplace added), a garage [*circa* 1865 barn], and a crib. Shaffer *et al* (1993:104-105) recorded FB 58 (11-Du-223) as a 60 m (north-south) by 1900 m (east-west) site within which the archaeologists recovered historic artifacts from opportunistic shovel probes excavated behind the house of Fermi's second director (NWNWNE, Section 32, Winfield Township). Shaffer recommended Phase II testing (see Figure 33). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 58 as "Bartholomew/Konsbruck/ White Farm."

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that although Jesse Graves purchased the parcel containing FB 58 from the Public Domain, he lived elsewhere at the time (FB 15). Samuel Bartholomew is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat. Review of the *20th Century Atlas of Du Page County, Illinois* (Middle-West Publishing Co. 1904:147), notes that Samuel emigrated from New York to DuPage County in 1838 and was "keeping bachelor's hall in Tubb's shanty. Samuel is not enumerated in the 1840 census for DuPage County; however, there is a Benjamin Tubbs in the vicinity. Samuel Bartholomew (1817-1909), son of Thomas Bartholomew and Anne Foote, married Lucy A. Graves (1823-1902), daughter of Phineas Graves and Anna Kendall, in DuPage County on 8 December 1840. By 1850, the couple had established their home at FB 58 and started their family according to the census records. Samuel is listed as the owner of record through the 1904 plat and is living within Winfield Township through at least 1880 according to the census records. The

Encyclopedia of Illinois (Bateman and Selby 1913:974) reports that Ransom H. Ostrander (1846-1926) and his wife Mary Jane Bartholomew (1844-1921), daughter of Samuel Bartholomew and Lucy A. Graves, purchased FB 58 in 1898 and moved to the Winfield Township farm the following year. Between 1910 and 1920 Ransom and Mary J. Ostrander moved from the FB 58 dairy farm to a truck farm in Naperville Township according to the census records.

Nicholas Konsbruck (1886-1931) of Luxemburg and his last wife Rose Hansen (1888-1966) appear to be residing on FB 58 during the 1920 census enumeration. I. B. (Irene) White is the owner of record on the 1955 plat and in 1968 according to the DUSAF report. DUSAF further reports that the residence has a 14-inch stone foundation, had hewn timbers, and several layers of siding; a summer kitchen has been removed. FB 58 provided the home for second director Leon M Lederman and his wife Ellen starting in 1980.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is wooded with extant buildings. Reconnaissance conducted 3 April 2013 notes the extant residence and barn.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 58 (11-Du-223):

1. Name site the Samuel and Lucy Bartholomew Farmstead after the first residents.
2. Do not disturb the site. The site may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP; therefore, Phase II testing is recommended. Since the area with the residence and outbuildings has never been plowed, units would need to be excavated by hand. The site also may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP for its association with Lederman (Criterion B), a significant person of the American past.

Farm Book No. 59 (PS 3 and 44)

DUSAF notes Almer Anderson as the owner of a farm on Batavia Road (FB 59) with a *circa* 1890 two-story residence, two barns, a silo, four sheds, and three cribs (Figure 34). Shaffer *et al* (1993:83-85) recorded FB 59 (11-Du-224) as a 70 m (north-south) by 50 m (east-west) array of historic artifacts (ceramics and architectural) from shovel probes and an opportunistic surface collection (NESESW and the NWSWSE, Section 20, Winfield Township). Shaffer recommended Phase II testing. Shaffer *et al* (1993) only investigated the western portion of the site; site dimensions are actually about 80 meters east-west as measured on the 1946 aerial photograph. The Fermilab History and Archives Project does not present the history Farm Book 59.

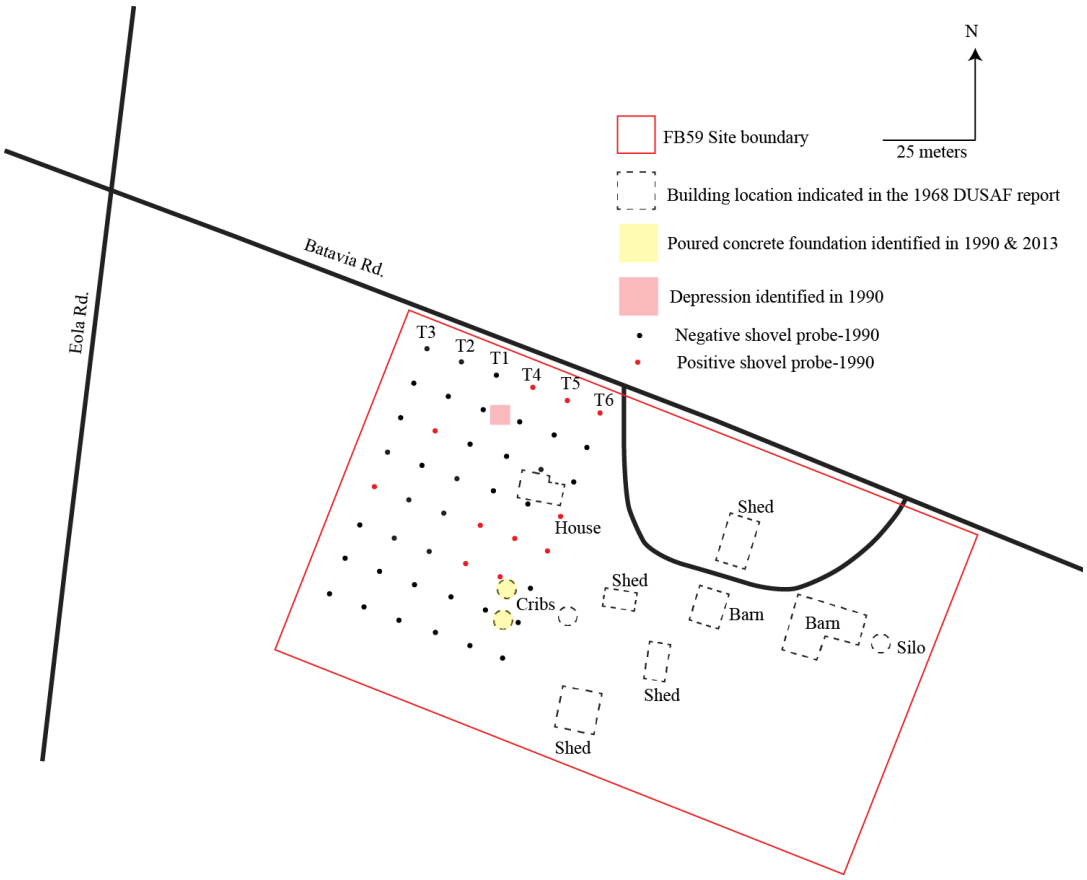


Figure 34. FB 59 sketch map showing the relationship between the 1990 investigations and the DUSAF buildings.

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that Milo M. Kemp purchased the W ½ of Section 20 from the Public Domain (Pre-emption); however, he lived at FB 52 or PS 56 initially, not FB 59. R. Mandeville is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat. The historical documents present the landowner's name with various spellings; however, his grave marker reads "Russel Manville." Blanchard (1882:187) notes that Russel Manville (1818-1885) of Washington County, New York, which borders Vermont and is just north of Schenectady, traveled to Illinois in 1838 by way of the Erie Canal to Buffalo, New York, by boat to Detroit, Michigan, by train to Ypsilanti, Michigan, by team and stage to St. Joseph, Michigan, by lake to Chicago, Illinois and thence to Warrenville. Russel rented a farm for a year in Warrenville and then removed to the Peoria area where he taught school prior to settling at FB 59 in 1845. Russel Manville, son of Amos Manville and Juliana Arabella Foote, married Vermont native Julia C. Smith (1824-1897), daughter of John C. Smith and Julia Hitchcock, in 1848. In addition to their children other family members residing within the FB 59 household included Russel's brother Esbon Manville (1819-1883) during the 1850 census enumeration and Julia Smith Manville's widowed mother (Julia Hitchcock Smith) during the 1860 census enumeration. Following Russel and Julia's deaths, the FB 59 parcel

passed to H. A. Smith according to the plat records. H. A. Smith may be a relative of Julia C. Smith Manville. A. [Andres] Anderson acquired FB 59 by 1955. The Anderson family, including son Almer, appears to be renting the farm as early as 1920.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered with trees.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 59 (11-Du-224):

1. Name site the Russel and Julia Manville Farmstead after the first residents.
2. MARS, Inc. completed a site correction form as part of this project.
3. Do not disturb the site. The site may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP; therefore, Phase II testing is recommended. Since the area with the residence and outbuildings has never been plowed, units would need to be excavated by hand.

Farm Book No. 60 (PS 5)

DUSAF notes Julia C. Kraft as the owner of a farm on Batavia Road (FB 60) with a *circa* 1900 two-story residence, a barn "in ruins" (after 1967 tornado), a silo, and three sheds (one "in ruins"). Shaffer *et al* (1993:79) excavated four transects of four probes across FB 60 within grassy area (SWSESE, Section 33, Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 60 as part of the "Kraft/Turner/Molitor Farm" (Figure 35).

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that President James K. Polk issued a Pre-emption land patent to James Norman Wilson on 1 May 1845 for the SE ¼ of Section 20. James Norman Wilson does not appear in the 1840, 1850, or subsequent census rolls within Winfield Township. However, the pre-emption files held in the National Archives notes that James, his wife, and one child settled on the quarter-section in November or December of 1839 and remained there through at least 4 May 1842 as witnessed by Reuben Austin.

L. Hollister is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat. Lucius Hollister (1806-1881) and his wife Mary D. of Massachusetts lived for several years in the Cleveland Ohio, prior to their *circa* 1849-1852 arrival in Illinois according the census records. Henry Feldot acquired the FB 60 parcel when Lucius Hollister died. Henry Feldott (1854-1920), son of Johnann H. Feldott and Theresa Hermreck, married Ellen Teresa Lalley (1857-1928) on 1 February 1882. Henry Feldott, a well driller, lived in the village of Batavia during the 1910 and 1920 census enumeration. The Fermi History and Archives project notes that Mathew J. Molitor (1881-1953) and his wife Anna Kaiser (1886-1928) moved to FB 60 in 1914 where they rented the dairy farm. Mathew is present on the rented farm during the 1920 census enumeration but purchased FB 60 as

early as 1955 according to the plats. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered. Fermi moved the residence to 5 Sauk Circle.

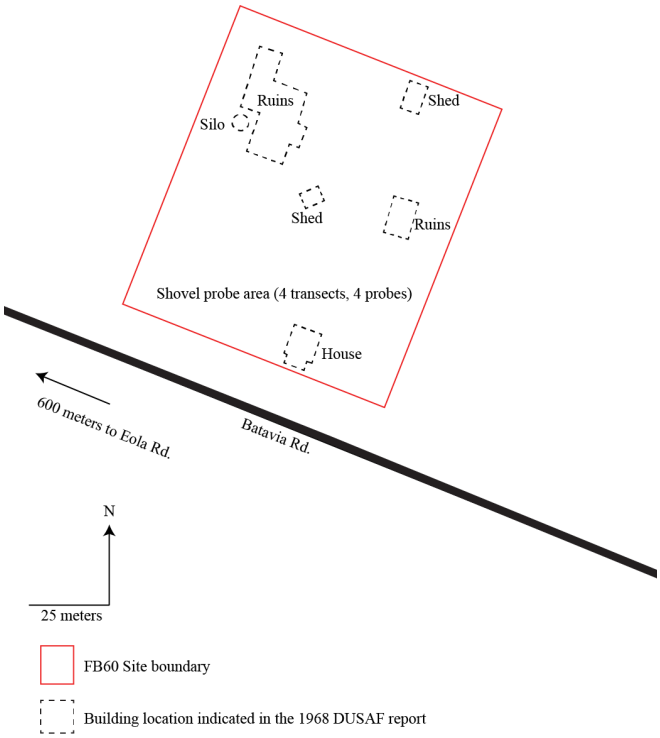


Figure 35. Sketch map of FB 60 showing the DUSAF buildings.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 60 (11-Du-571):

1. Name the site the James Norman Wilson Homestead after the first settlers.
3. Do not disturb the site. The site may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP; therefore, Phase II testing is recommended. Since the area with the residence and outbuildings has never been plowed, units would need to be excavated by hand.

Farm Book No. 61 (PS 6-7)

DUSAF notes L. Anderson (Mrs. Herbert Anderson) as the owner of a farm on Batavia Road (FB 61) with a *circa* 1910 two-story residence, a barn, a silo, a garage, two sheds, and three cribs (Figure 36). Shaffer *et al* (1993:69) excavated shovel probes to the west and east as well as within the circular drive (Sauk Circle) north of the extant buildings but did not recover any artifacts (W ½ of NWNW, Section 28, Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 61 as "Anderson Farm" and notes that William H. Carpenter built the residence around 1885.

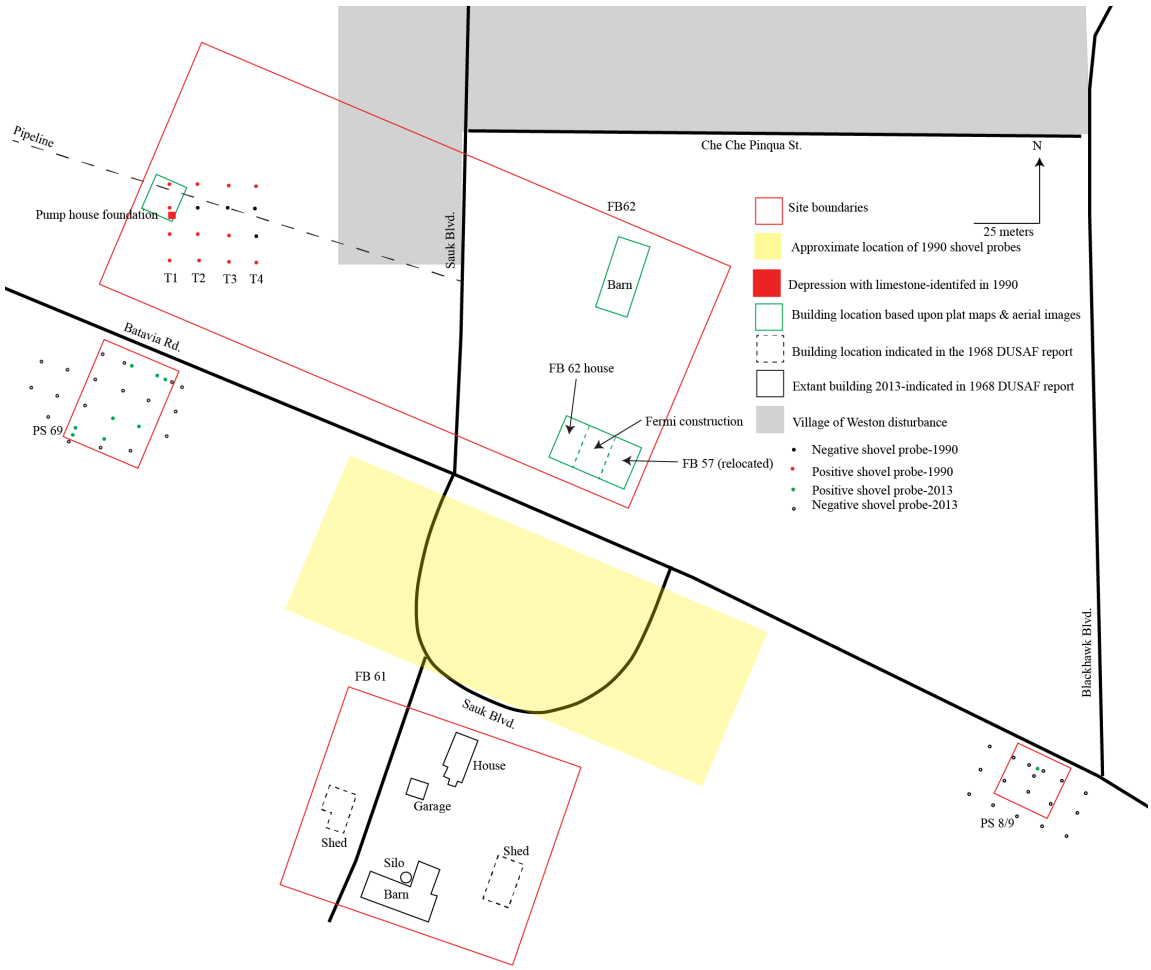


Figure 36. FB 61 (south-central), FB 62 (north-central), PS 69 (left), and PS 8/9 (right) sketch map showing relationship between the 1990 shovel probe investigations and the DUSAF buildings as well as the results of the 2013 reconnaissance.

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that President James K. Polk issued a Pre-emption land patent to Timothy Dewey Woodward on 1 May 1845 for the W ½ of the NW ¼ of Section 28. Review of the 1840 and 1850 census rolls suggests that Timothy D. Woodward of New York, his wife Rhoda of Vermont, and their sons lived at FB 61 beginning as early as 1839 through as least 1850. The National Archives files note that Timothy settled in the quarter-section with his wife and four children on 1 June 1840. Since William D. Carpenter built the extant residence in 1885, the archaeological remnants of the Woodward residence remains undiscovered on the pre-emption parcel.

Philo C. Carpenter of Savoy Massachusetts is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat. Philo Carpenter (1805-1886), brother of Abel Eddy Carpenter Jr. (FB 52), settled in Chicago on 18 July 1832 where he actively invested in the

community through real estate and business development (Plate 9). A brief review of the biographical information and the census records suggests that Philo lived the entirety of his adult life in Chicago and that his purchase of the FB 61 parcel was a rural real estate investment opportunity.

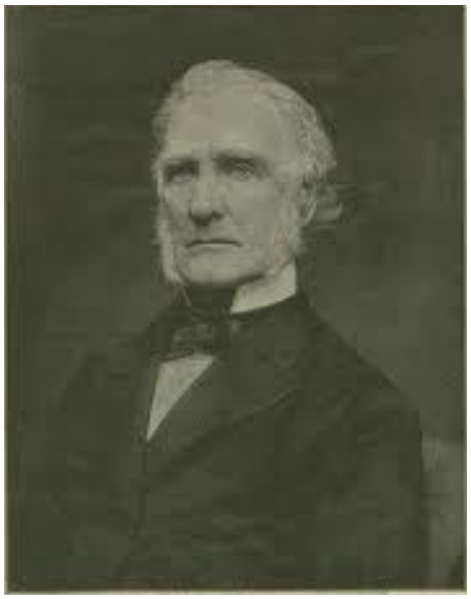


Plate 9. Photograph of Philo Carpenter.

Philo's landholdings in Section 28 of Winfield Township include three buildings depicted on the 1862 plat—two south of Batavia Road (PS 6 and 7) in the general vicinity of FB 16 and one north of the road (PS 4) in the general vicinity of FB 62. William Howard Carpenter, son of Abel and nephew of Philo, acquired FB 61 sometime between 1862 and 1874 according to the plats. William resided with his parents at FB 52 during the 1870 census enumeration but may have acquired the parcel around the time of his marriage to Ellen Pratt on 22 October 1872. William lived on the parcel through 1900 according to the census records. Between 1900 and 1904 (plat), Wm. H. Carpenter sold FB 61 to Judson Graves when he moved to a farm in Elgin Township.

Adoniram Judson Graves (1840-1920), son of Phineas Graves and Anna Kendall and brother of Amos C. Graves (FB 55) and Lucy C. Graves Bartholomew (FB 58), married Nora B. Pearson (1857-1939) in Kane County on 4 November 1891. He served with his brother Amos in the Union forces Company D of the 105th Illinois Infantry. A. J. "Judson" Graves, his wife Nora, and their two children lived in Iowa during the 1900 census enumeration although Judson died in Aurora, Illinois.

Anton Anderson (1870-1933) and his wife Louise Nelson (1875-1956) acquired FB 61, also known as "Maple Lane Farm," in 1918 according to the Fermi History and Archives project. Their son Herbert A. Anderson (1902-1966) married Jeanette Marie Nelson (1910-2010), daughter of Emil Nelson and Anna Klein, on 29 November 1942 and acquired FB 61 from his parents Anton and Louise in 1956.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered and remains in its original location—now designated 10 and 11 Sauk Circle. Extant buildings include the *circa* 1885 frame residence, the 1910 barn, and a possible limestone smoke house.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 61 (11-Du-570):

1. Name site the William H. and Ellen Carpenter Farmstead after the family that built the extant residence and barn.
3. Do not disturb the site. The site may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP; therefore, Phase II testing is recommended. Since the area with the residence and outbuildings has never been plowed, units would need to be excavated by hand.

Farm Book No. 62 (PS 4)

DUSAF does not provide any information on FB 62 although the plan drawing for FB 61 does include the footprint for the FB 62 residence, which is now part of the Aspen East building (along with the residence moved from FB 57). Shaffer *et al* (1993:79) excavated four transects of shovel probes (four probes each) across a portion of FB 62 (west of Sauk Road, 55 m north of Batavia Road), noted a depression (2.5 to 3.0 m on a side) surrounded on three sides by limestone blocks, and collected historic artifacts (architectural fragments and a spark plug) within a fallow agricultural field (SWSWSW of Section 21 and also the NWNWNW of Section 28, all within Winfield Township) but did not recommend Phase II testing (see Figure 36). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 62 as "Warne/Kraft/Kuhn Farm."

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that the depression marks the location of a probable windmill and pump house associated with FB 62. Additionally, the FB 62 residence is located just north of Batavia Road within Section 28 while the barn is set back some distance from the road in Section 21. Philo Carpenter is the owner of record on the 1862 and 1874 Winfield Township plats but did not reside on the parcel as discussed above (FB 61). The 1904 plat is the first to unite the Section 21 and 28 parcels under a single owner—S. H. Warne. The Fermi History and Archives project states that Samuel Warne (son of pioneers John and Sarah Warne) built the FB 62 residence and barn in 1893. However, that Samuel Warne died in 1855. Samuel H. Warne (1857-1902), the grandson of John Warne and Sarah Stires (son of son Daniel

Stires Warne) probably owned FB 62 at the time although it appears from the census records that S. H. Warne lived at FB 54 in 1900.

Julia C. Kraft (1896-1994), the owner of Mrs. Steven's Candy Company of Chicago, acquired the parcel by 1955 according to the plats. She married first Leslie Steven (divorced) and then Walter Kraft. During the 1920 census enumeration Leslie B. and Julia C. Steven lived in Wayne, DuPage County, Illinois. As early as 1942, tenants occupied FB 62 according to the Fermi History and Archives project.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered paved with a pipeline traversing the location of the windmill and pump house. Fermi converted the dairy barn to a meeting hall in 1970.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 62 (11-Du-569):

1. Name site the Samuel H. Warne Farmstead after the man who erected the buildings.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 64 (PS 10)

DUSAF notes Louis Mensing as the owner of a farm on Batavia Road (FB 64) with two residences (a one-story and a *circa* 1910 two-story), a barn, and two sheds (Figure 37). Shaffer *et al* (1993:79) excavated shovel probes and collected a limited number of historic artifacts (four ceramics and a wire nail) across the grass-covered area (NESENW, Section 28, Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project does not present the history FB 64.

G. McCauley [sic?] is the owner of record on the 1862 and 1874 Winfield Township plats; however, George McAuley (b. 1794±) of Ireland and his wife Mary Miller (b. 1797±) of New York lived with their children in Section 8 of the township during the 1850-1870 census enumerations (Blanchard 1882:185). George donated land in 1857 for the erection of a school house along Roosevelt Road in West Chicago. The 1913-era McAuley School is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Charles Vandervolgen [sic], son of Cornelius and Eliza VanDervolgan (FB 39), acquired the parcel between 1870 and 1897 according to the census and plat data. Charles lived with his parents during the 1860 census enumeration. S. C. Trumble owned FB 64 in 1904 according to the plats. Neither VanDervolgan nor Trumble appear in Winfield Township on the 1880 or 1900 census rolls although spelling variations may

account for the search failure. William D. And Malinda A. Mensing and their family are present at FB 64 as early as 1935 through acquisition of the parcel for Fermi.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered marked by a U-shaped driveway. Shovel probe investigations conducted by Tolmie and Martinez on 14 August 2013 recovered a hexagonal-shaped, snap case molded (form of manufacture), bottle base with a pontil in Transect 1, Probe 1 adjacent to the western part of the driveway.

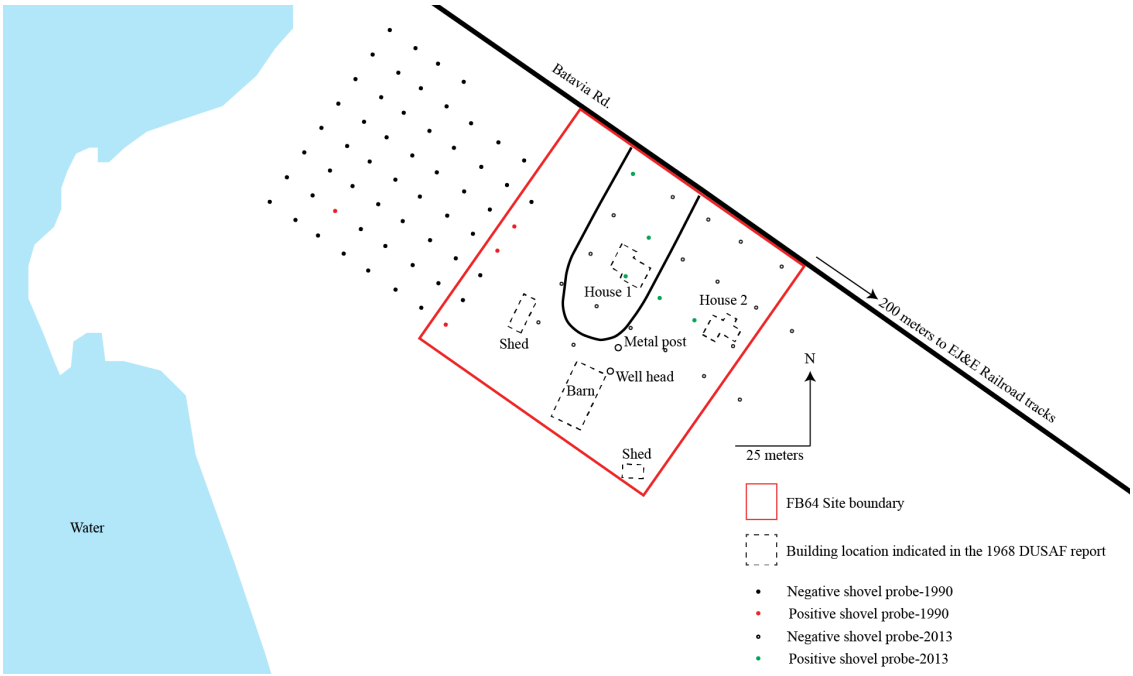


Figure 37. FB 64 sketch map showing relationship between the 1990 investigations and the DUSAF buildings as well as the results of the 2013 reconnaissance.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 64 (11-Du-575):

1. Name site the George McAuley Tenant Farmstead.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 65 (PS 37-38)

DUSAF notes Lisle Hawks as the owner of a farm on Wilson Street (FB 65) with a *circa* 1900 two-story residence, the *circa* 1900 "Hawks Barn" (gambrel), a silo pad, a garage, four sheds, a crib, and a windmill (Figure 38). Shaffer *et al* (1993:67-68) did not

relocate FB 65 (SENWNW, Section 19, Winfield Township) and recommended no further work. Fermi refers to FB 65 as part of the "Hawks/Holter Farm."

B. B. Cornell is the owner listed on the 1862 plat. Although there is a building shown, no Cornell lived in Winfield Township during the 1860 or 1870 census enumeration. Sanford Watson (1838-1884) of New York, son of Eliphalet S. Watson and Lois Kendall, and his wife Jane "Jennie" Cooper of Ohio are enumerated within Winfield Township during the 1870 and 1880 census. The family is clearly living at FB 65 during the 1880 enumeration. W. D. Hawks (1859-1939), son of Newton Hawks and Jane Wood (FB 73), is the owner of record on the 1897 and 1904 Winfield Township plats. W. D. married Emma Griffith (1865-1937), daughter of John Griffith and Laura Harker, on 25 August 1886. The Fermi History and Archives project notes that Wilbur D. Hawks purchased the FB 65 parcel in 1897 and remodeled the existing residence. Their son Lisle and his wife Margaret Walsh (married 1917) later resided on the parcel until purchased for Fermi.

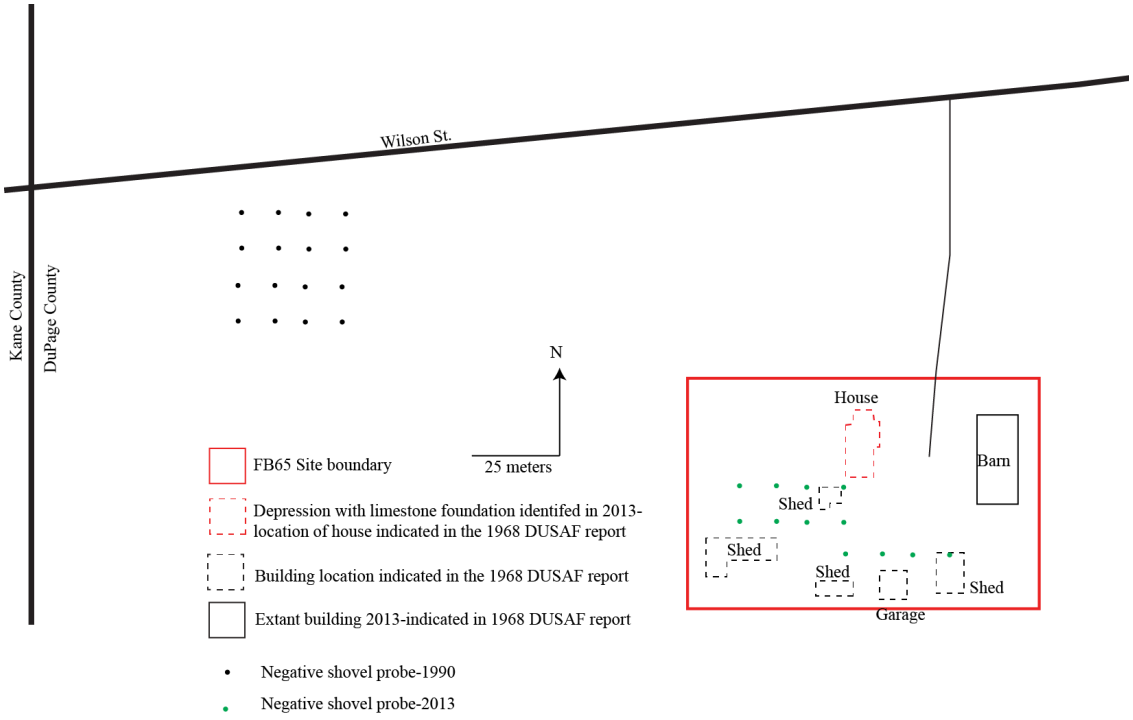


Figure 38. FB 65 sketch map showing the relationship between the 1990 investigations and the DUSAF buildings as well as the 2013 reconnaissance.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered with an extant barn. Reconnaissance completed on 27 March 2013 by Katz and Martinez noted that a limestone foundation supports the barn and the windows and sills appear to be original (see also architectural section of report). The limestone foundation for the

residence, west of the barn, remains within a 10 m by 10 m depression. Tolmie and Martinez excavated three transects of shovel probes across the site. The probes yielded disturbed soil and gravel associated with demolition of all buildings except for the barn.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 65 (11-Du-563):

1. Name site the Sanford and Jennie Watson Farmstead.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition although the barn may be architecturally significant. Except for the barn, no further consideration appears warranted.

Farm Book No. 66 (PS 39-40)

DUSAF notes W. A. Giese as the owner of a farm on Wilson Road (FB 66) with a *circa* 1910 two-story residence, a barn, five sheds, and two cribs (Figure 39). Shaffer *et al* (1993:68) did not relocated FB 66 (NENWNW of Section 20 and the contiguous SESWSW of Section 17, all within Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 66 as part of "Giese Farm."

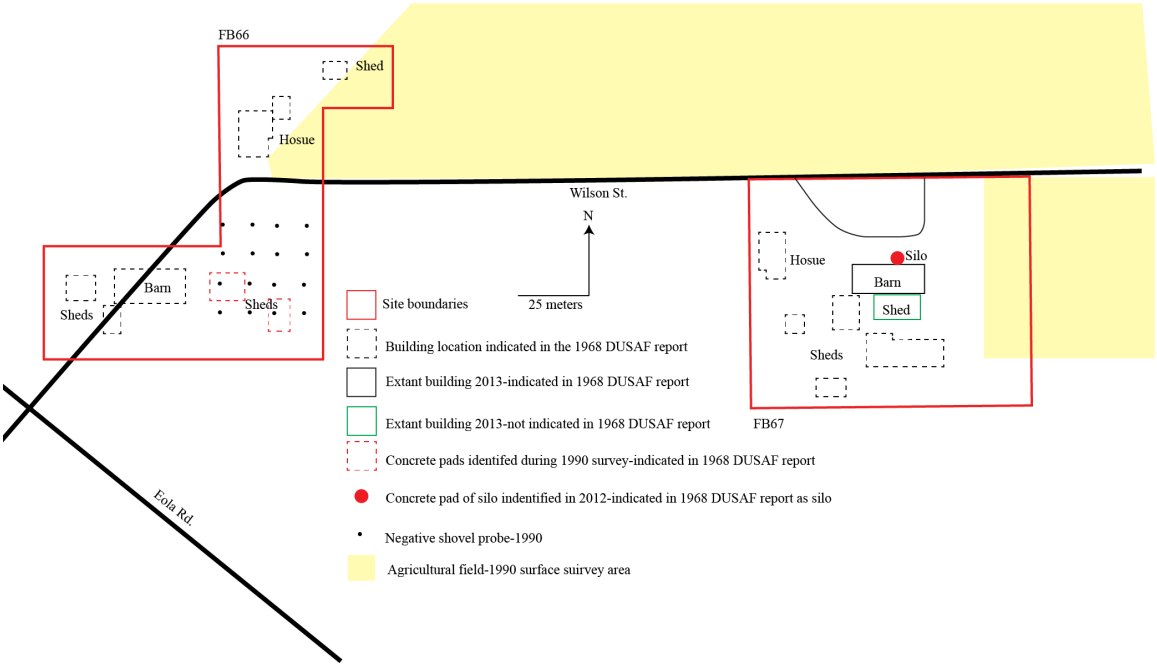


Figure 39. FB 66 (left) and FB 67 (right) sketch map showing the relationship between the 1990 investigations and the DUSAF buildings as well as the results of the 2013 reconnaissance.

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that although Ithamar P. Root (b. 1813 in New Hampshire, d. 1880-1900 in Indiana), son of Ephraim Root (1779-1859) and Vashti Birge (1789-1830±), purchased the FB 66 parcel from the Public

Domain in 1844, he apparently lived most of his adult life in Indiana. Ephraim and Vashti moved their young family to Genesee County, New York in 1822 (Blanchard 1882:188). After Vashti's death in 1829 or 1830, Ephraim removed to Michigan and thence to Illinois in 1839 with Ephraim and his son Ithamar continuing onto Indiana. Ithamar's younger brother David Root (1815-1904) is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat. David married Sylvania Graves (1817-1847), daughter of Jesse and Eliza Graves (FB 15), in 1841 in DuPage County and Marietta Hollenbeck in 1847. He is the owner of record on the 1862, 1874, and 1897 plats.

William Carl Giese (1857-1939) of Prussia, the son of Karl "Charles" Giese and Augusta Schacht, acquired the FB 66 parcel in 1900 according to the *Historical Encyclopedia of Illinois* (1913:877-878). William married Wilhelmina "Minnie" Haut (1859-1952), daughter of Carl Haut and Henrietta F. Holland, on 13 February 1881 in Prussia. They immigrated to the United States in 1882 where William worked for the railroad about five years and then rented farms in Kane and DuPage counties for a number of years prior to purchasing the farm in Sections 17 and 20. William and Minnie built a corn crib in 1903, and dairy barn in 1904, a new brick house in 1905, and a granary in 1909. Their eldest son William August Giese (1883-1968) inherited FB 66 and it remained in the family until obtained for Fermi.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grassy and disturbed by construction. Reconnaissance completed by Katz and Martinez on 28 March 2013 noted a small concrete pad but not other remaining surface features. Fermi moved the Giese's 1905 residence to FB 52 where it remains.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 66 (11-Du-572):

1. Name site the William and Minnie Giese Farmstead.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 67 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes Henry Giese as the owner of a farm on Wilson Road (FB 67) with a *circa* 1915 two-story residence, a Gable barn, a silo, and four sheds (see Figure 39). Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey FB 67 (NWNENW, Section 20, Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 67 as part of the "Giese Farm."

Wm. Giese is the owner of records on the first plat showing buildings—1955 while DUSAF records Henry Giese, Jr. as the owner in 1968. Henry Charles Giese (b. 1884),

son of William Giese and Wilhelmina Haut and brother of Wm. A. Giese, and his wife Margaret built the residence on FB 67 in 1915 and modeled it after his childhood home (FB 66). Henry Giese, Jr., son of Henry and Margaret, married Rosalind Feldot, daughter of Leo Feldot and Estelle Feuerborn (FB 51), in 1944. The barn (see architectural section of the report), along with a shed and silo pad, are extant at FB 67.

The farm remains intact and was not subjected to shovel probe investigations. Site visit on 9 August 2013 noted that FB 67 is used for storage and is not amenable to shovel probing.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 67 (11-Du-573):

1. Name site the Henry and Margaret Giese Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance although the barn may be architecturally significant. Except for the barn, no further consideration appears warranted.

Farm Book No. 68 (PS 65)

DUSAF notes LaVerne Augustine as the owner of a farm on Wilson Road (FB 68) with a *circa* 1920 two-story residence, a barn, three silos, and four sheds (Figure 40). Shaffer *et al* (1993:74) collected artifact (ceramics, container glass, architectural material, and miscellaneous artifacts) from the agricultural field surrounding FB 68 (SESESW, Section 17, Winfield Township). Shaffer did not recommend Phase II testing. The Fermilab History and Archives Project does not present the history FB 68.

Thomas Pelham is the owner of record on the 1874 Winfield Township plat; however a residence is also depicted on the 1862 plat without an owner indicated. Review of the plats and census records suggested that Thomas lived with his parents George and Louisa Pelham on a farm within Section 28 of Winfield Township in 1850. By 1860, the family had relocated to the farm in Section 17 (FB 68); therefore, George Pelham is probably the owner of FB 68 in 1862.

George Pelham (1809-1884) and his wife Louisa Hovenden (1809-1894) emigrated from East Essex, England with six of their children, including Thomas, landing in New York harbor on 4 December 1841. Thomas Pelham (1835-1914) married first Helen J. York (1848-1905) on 6 November 1864 in DuPage County. They had two children, daughter Eva (1865-1867) and son Ashley P. (b. 1871) but later divorced. Thomas Pelham married second Sarah Munk (1838-1913) in DuPage County on 8 November 1885 while Helen York Pelham married second Altheron A. Chaffee in Boone County on 28 September 1893. Thomas and Helen "Ellen" Pelham lived at FB 68 during the 1870 census enumeration while his parents had returned to the farm in Section 28. Thomas

headed a household in 1880 at FB 68 that also included the Joseph and Emma Lehman family as well as a servant and farm laborer. Neither Helen nor Ashley Pelham lived with Thomas at the time. Thomas Pelham sold FB 68 to Frank Steff or Stuff between 1880 and 1897 according to the census records and available plats. Thomas Pelham is not enumerated within Illinois during the 1900 census according to a digital search by the correct spelling of the surname. Helen Pelham Chaffee lived in Mt. Pleasant, Whiteside County, Illinois with her son Ashley during the 1900 census enumeration. Thomas lived off "his own income" in Mt. Pleasant during the 1910 census enumeration but is buried in Warrenville, DuPage County with his parents.

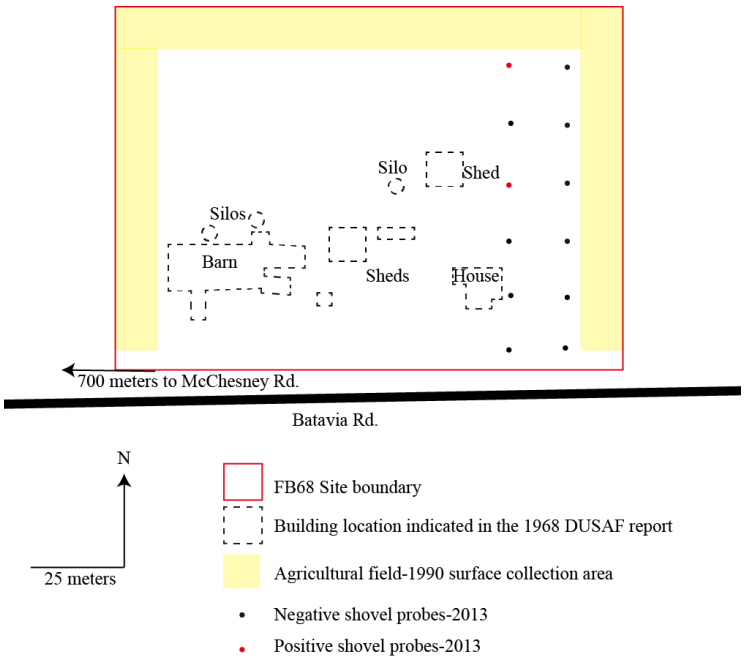


Figure 40. FB 68 sketch map showing the relationship between the 1990 investigations and the DUSAF buildings as well as the results of the 2013 reconnaissance.

Jacob Franklin Stuff (b. 1856 in Pennsylvania) appears to be the owner of record on the 1897, 1904, and possibly the 1955 plats. His daughter LaVerne Stuff Augustine (1898-1983) owned the parcel in 1968 according to the DUSAF report. Frank, his wife Emma, and his daughter LaVerne lived at FB 68 during the 1900 census enumeration. J. F. Stuff, son of George and Sarah Stuff, and Emma Frey (1855/6-1931), daughter of John Frey and Mary Rowtroff, may have traveled west to Winfield Township shortly after their marriage on 13 January 1887 in Franklin County, Pennsylvania. J. F. lived his retirement years in the village of Batavia according to the census records. Following Emma's death between in 1931, he made his home with daughter LaVerne Stuff Augustine. LaVerne was the only surviving child of three born to J. F. and Emma according to the 1910 census records.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered. Tolmie and Martinez excavated two transects of shovel probes across the former location of the residence on 9 August 2013. The remainder of the site contained landscaping debris, gravel piles, and dumped soil. The archaeologists collected two artifacts, a porcelain sherd with decal decoration and a piece of colorless, press-molded container glass.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 68 (11-Du-553):

1. Name site the George and Louisa Pelham Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 69 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes Lillian Pearson as the owner of a farm on Wilson Road (FB 69) with a *circa* 1905-15 (built by Wilton Lehman) two-story residence, a garage, and a shed (Figure 41). Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey FB 69 (NWNENE, Section 20, Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project does not present the history FB 69.

FB 69 is a small out lot on the Gilbert Barkei parcel comprising land in Sections 17 and 20 on the 1955 Winfield Township plat. DUSAF reports that Wilton Lehman built the residence at FB 69 in 1905, perhaps in preparation for married life. Wilton Benjamin Lehman (1874-1945), son of Joseph Lehman and Emma Pratt (1853-1911), married first Elsie Irene Erb (1881-1933), daughter of John Erb and Caroline Clay, in 1905. Wilton's parents owned the parcel previously. W. B. Lehman's World War I draft card describes him as a medium build farmer with brown eyes and black hair. Following Wilton B. Lehman's death by a bull, Gilbert Barkei rented Wilton's farm (including FB 69 and FB 70) prior to purchasing the land in 1950.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered. Reconnaissance conducted 28 March 2013 by Katz and Martinez identified the 5 m by 5 m concrete slab for the garage but found not evidence for the residence or shed. Phase I investigations conducted on 14 August 2013 noted a large area of gravel covering the eastern part of the site with mulch dumped elsewhere. Tolmie and Martinez did not excavate any shovel probes.

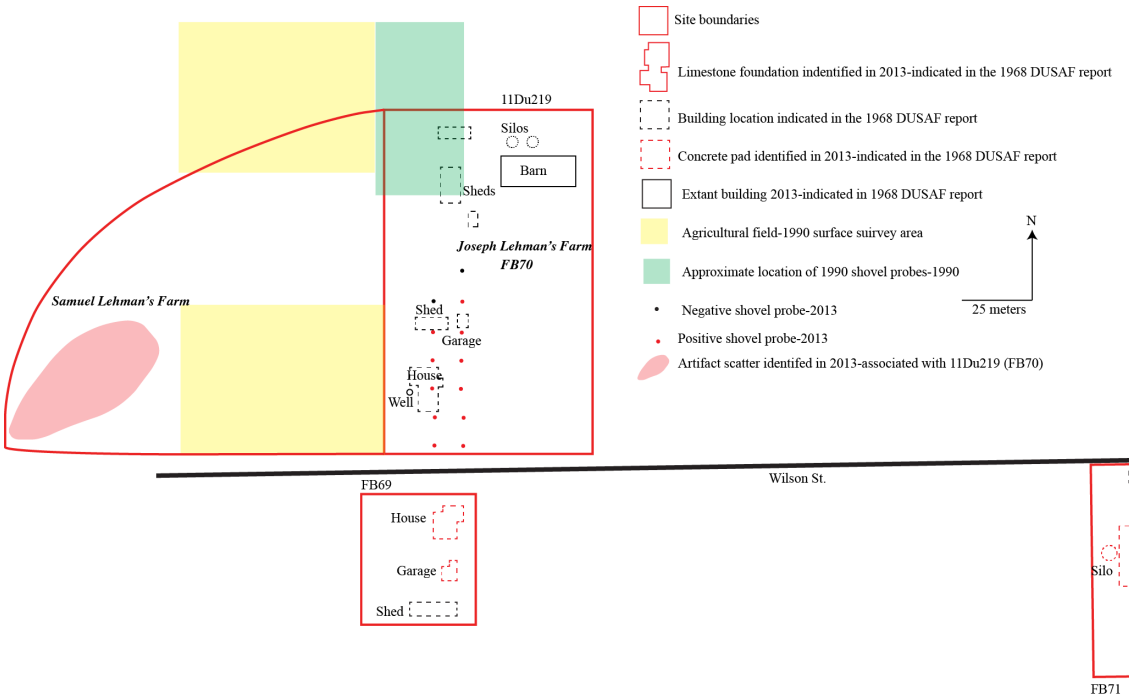


Figure 41. FB 69 (south) and FB 70 (north) sketch map showing the relationships among the 1990 investigations, the DUSAF buildings, and the 2013 fieldwork.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 69 (11-Du-574):

1. Name site the Wilton and Elsie Lehman Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 70 (PS 41-42, 11-Du-219)

DUSAF notes Gilbert Barkes as the owner of a farm on Wilson Road (FB 70) with a *circa* 1900 two-story residence (original two rooms built about 1872), the *circa* 1902 "Barkei Barn," two silos, a garage, three sheds, and four cribs (see Figure 41). Shaffer *et al* (1993:81) recorded FB 70 (11-Du-219) as a 50 m (north-south) by 150 m (east-west) scatter of historic artifacts (ceramics, container glass, and architectural and personal items) within the surrounding agricultural field only (S ½ of SESE, Section 17, Winfield Township). Shaffer recommended Phase II testing. M. C. Bird submitted a site correction form on 11 April 2012 to include the extant barn and a well found by a Fermi maintenance crew thereby increasing site dimensions to 160 m (north-south) by 230 m (east-west). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 70 as "Barkei Farm."

Alvin Ball acquired the SE ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section 17 from the Public Domain in 1838. Alvin Ball (1808-1890) and his wife Eunice Selfridge (1811-1871) moved from New York to Winfield Township, DuPage County, Illinois in 1838. After Eunice's death in 1871, Alvin Ball moved to Sarpy County, Nebraska and sold the farm to Samuel Lehman and Samuel's son Joseph (1850-1918), both born in Pennsylvania. Wilton Lehman (1874-1945), son of Joseph Lehman and Emma Pratt, inherited the farm about 1918. Wilton married first Elsie Irene Erb (1881-1933) in 1905. His draft card describes Wilton as a farmer with a medium build, black hair, and brown eyes. Clayton Lehman, son of Wilton and Elsie Lehman, inherited the farm about 1945. Clayton rented the farm to Gilbert Barkei of Germany beginning in 1947. Three years later, Gilbert purchased the farm, which he operated as a dairy farm. Gilbert Barkei sold the farm to the State of Illinois in 1969 and moved to Steward, Illinois where he died in 2010. The old barn remains in place on the farm but Fermi moved the residence to 14 Sauk Circle.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered with an extant barn and a recently capped well. Field reconnaissance completed 28 March 2013 by Katz and Martinez noted that a limestone foundation supports the gable barn and aluminum sliding clads the exterior of the building. Tolmie and Martinez noted limestone fragments on the surface during shovel probe investigations near the former location of the residence on 6 August 2013. Artifacts recovered included whiteware, stoneware, container glass, wire nails, a cut nail, a wood screw, and a brass disk—artifacts consistent with a domestic occupation. However, the site has been significantly disturbed during and following demolition and there is not evidence for intact, subsurface features.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 70 (11-Du-219):

1. Name site the Alvin and Eunice Ball East Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 71 (PS 43)

DUSAF notes E. W. Gregory as the owner of a farm on Wilson Road (FB 71) with a *circa* 1890 Upright-and-Wing residence, a barn, a silo, and five sheds (Figure 42). Shaffer *et al* (1993:85) surveyed the agricultural field immediately east of FB 71 and recorded a 60 m (north-south) by 150 m (east-west) scatter of prehistoric artifacts only (11-Du-221). Shaffer *et al* noted foundations at FB 71 but did not excavate any shovel probes (NWNWNW, Section 21, Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project does not present the history FB 71.

Buildings first appear near FB 71 on the 1862 plat although an owner is not identified. Current research suggests that the Wurtz family has occupied FB 71 since 1851 although the buildings have been slightly mis-mapped on the 1862 plat. Following the 1848-1849 revolutions in Germany, John Jacob "Jacob" Wurtz emigrated from Baden Germany in 1849 with his brother Christian Wurtz. After working in New York state for two years, the brothers sent for their parents, Johann Michael Wurtz (1798-1866) and Susanna Katharina Pfieffer (1796-1856), and they all settled in DuPage County in 1851 (Blanchard 1882:198). Jacob Wurtz (1823-1900) married Salome Schacht (1824-1913), who had emigrated with him from Baden. The census records reveal that Jacob and Salome's son Michael J. Wurtz managed the "home farm" as early as 1880 although he continued to rent the farm through at least 1900. Michael J. Wurtz married Pennsylvania native Catherine E. "Katie" Forney (1860-1943), daughter of George and Susan Forney, in DuPage County on 7 September 1897. Following Jacob's death in 1900, Michael became the owner of record (1904 plat). Michael and Catherine's daughter Estelle Wurtz (1898-1986) married Samuel E. Gregory (1893-1967). She sold FB 71 to the State of Illinois for the development of Fermi.

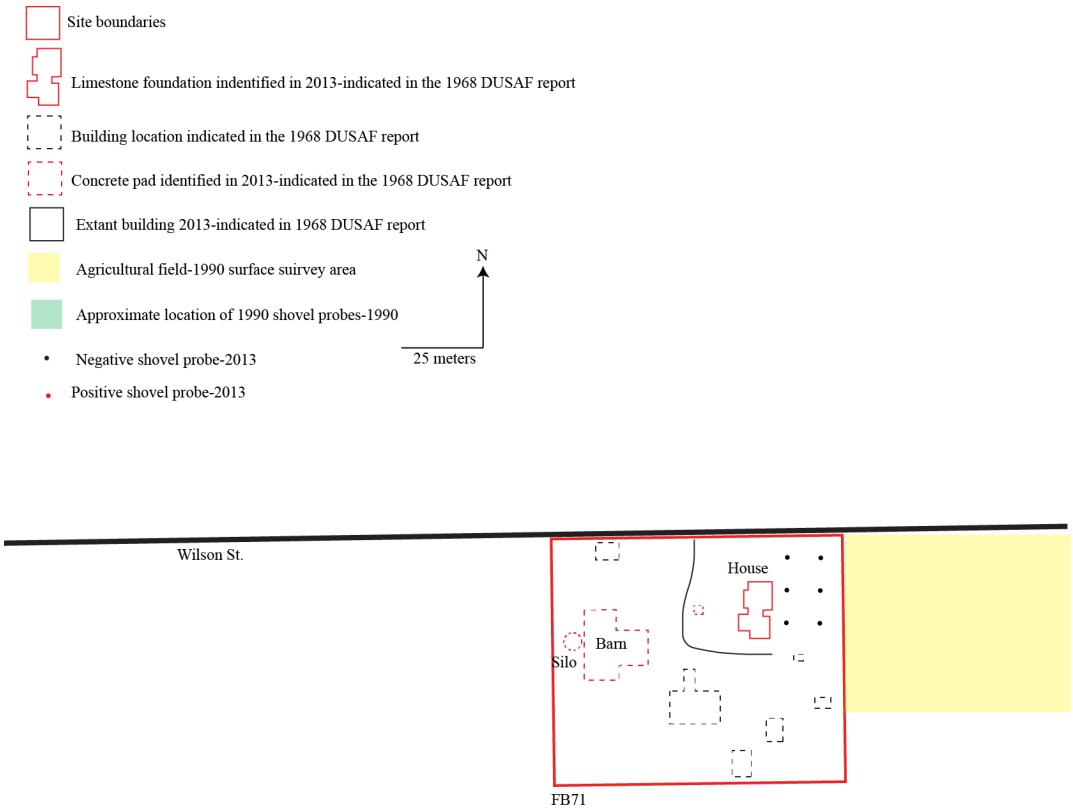


Figure 42. FB 71 sketch map showing the relationship between the 1990 investigations and the DUSAF buildings as well as the results of the 2013 reconnaissance.

The 20th Century Atlas of DuPage County (Middle-West Pub. Co. 1904) includes a photograph of Michael J. Wurtz and his residence (Plate 10). Fermi moved the residence to 17 Sauk Circle. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is wooded with an extant silo. Field reconnaissance completed 3 March 2013 by Katz and Martinez noted a 10 m by 10 m limestone foundation marking the location of the residence, the pad for the pump house and windmill west of the residence, and the 20 m (north-south) by 10 m (east-west) concrete foundation for the barn. Tolmie and Martinez excavated two transects of shovel probes east of the house only given the debris piles elsewhere. The archaeologists did not recover any artifacts during the 9 August 2013 field investigations.

Plate 10. Portrait of M. J. Wurtz and his residence in Winfield Township.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 71 (11-Du-591):

1. Name site the Jacob and Salome Wurtz Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 72 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes Peter Erdmann as the owner of a *circa* 1940 two-story residence on Wilson Road (Figure 43). Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey FB 72 (NW ¼ of the NE ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 21 in Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 72 as part of "Erdmann Farm."

Current research utilizing the digital archival material, especially the series of historic aerial photographs, finds that the residence dates to *circa* 1960-1961. Peter Erdmann (b. 1901 in Timisoara, Hungary [now part of Romania]) owned the parcel at that time

according to DUSAF. Peter and his wife Anna (b. about 1905) emigrated from Timisoara, Romania, arriving 4 September 1923 at Ellis Island, New York onboard the *Thuringia*. They settled on a 75-acre farm along Kautz Road in 1939 according to the Fermi History Archives project. The 1940 census rolls suggest that the farm was in Section 25 of Batavia Township, Kane County, Illinois. Previously, Peter and Anna lived in Aurora, Illinois (1935). Subsequently, the family moved with their young son Peter Martin Erdmann (b. 1944) to California's San Fernando Valley.

The Erdmann family returned to the area in 1950 and purchased FB 74 in Section 21 of Winfield Township. FB 72, which is located 800 m (0.5 mi.) west of FB 74, may represent tenant housing. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is within an agricultural field although reconnaissance completed 2 April 2013 failed to locate any artifacts or structural remnants.

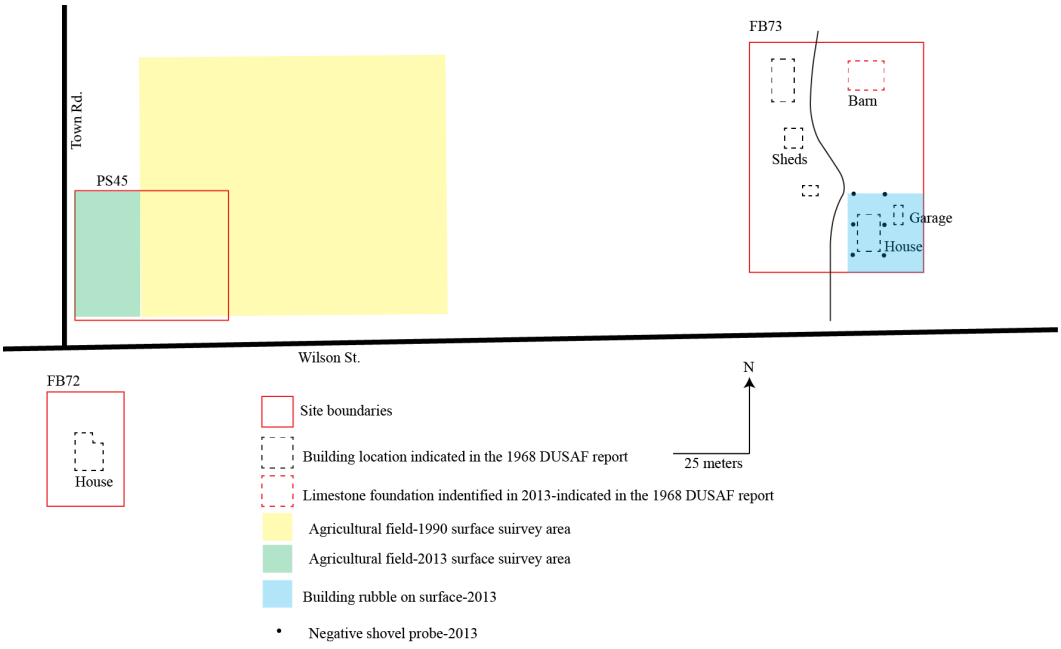


Figure 43. FB 72 (south), FB 73 (right), and PS 45 (north) sketch map showing the relationship between the 1990 investigations and the DUSAF buildings as well as the results of the 2013 reconnaissance.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 72 (11-Du-567):

1. Name site the Erdmann Tenant Farm.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research bases on the lack of artifacts recovered. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 73 (PS not assigned)

DUSAF notes Robert McGary as the owner of a farm on Wilson Road (FB 73) with a *circa* 1910 two-story residence, a Gable barn, a garage, and three sheds (see Figure 43). Shaffer *et al* (1993:65) did not relocated FB 73 within the 100 m by 100 m portion of the agricultural field that is 25 m east of Town Road and 10 m north of Wilson Road (SE ¼ of the SE ¼ of the SW ¼ of Section 16 in Winfield Township). However, FB 73 is further east than the area surveyed. The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 73 as part of the "Hawks/Holter Farm" conglomeration of farms.

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that William Anesworth [sic] purchased Lot 6 (80.25 ac) of Section 16, the School Section, from the State of Illinois in 1842. W. Ainsworth is the owner of record on the 1862 and 1874 Winfield Township plats as well. William Ainsworth of Vermont (1815-1911), his first wife Eliza Ann Lewis (1812-1877), and their son Melvin lived at FB 73 from as early as 1840 through at least 1870 according to the census records. William, aged 95 years and widower for the second time, lived at 318 Wesley Street in Wheaton, Illinois with his son Melvin during the 1910 census enumeration. The plats note that William Ainsworth sold FB 73 to W. [Wilbur] D Hawks between 1874 and 1897, probably following his first wife's death (1877) or about the time of his second marriage to Emmaline A. Williams (1834-1906) on 6 July 1879 in DuPage County.

The Fermi History and Archives project notes that Wilbur Hawks (1859-1939), son of Newton Hawks and Jane Wood (1837-1919), purchased FB 73 in 1897 and remodeled the Ainsworth family residence. Wilbur married Emma Griffith, daughter of John Griffith and Laura Harker, in 1886. Their daughter Della (b. 1891-1893) married Robert E. McGary (1886-1976) in Kane County on 4 October 1917. Della Mae Hawks McGary is the FB 73 owner of record in DUSAF.

Fermi moved the residence to 2 Sauk Circle although it is no longer extant at that location. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is wooded. Field reconnaissance completed on 2 April 2013 by Katz and Martinez noted the wooded knoll being used as a brush dump; nonetheless, the crew noted a 15 m by 15 m limestone foundation marking the location of the barn. Tolmie and Martinez excavated a single line of shovel probes (north-south) through the area that once contained the residence and noted a scatter of architectural debris—concrete, limestone, and brick.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 73 (11-Du-552):

1. Name site the William and Eliza Ainsworth Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the recent date of construction and the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition.

No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 74 (PS 67)

DUSAF notes Peter Erdmann as the owner of a farm on Wilson Road (FB 74) with two residences (a *circa* 1940 one-story and a *circa* 1968 one-story), a barn, and two sheds (Figure 44). Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey FB 74 (NW ¼ of the NW ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 21 in Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project refers to FB 74 as part of the "Erdmann Farm."

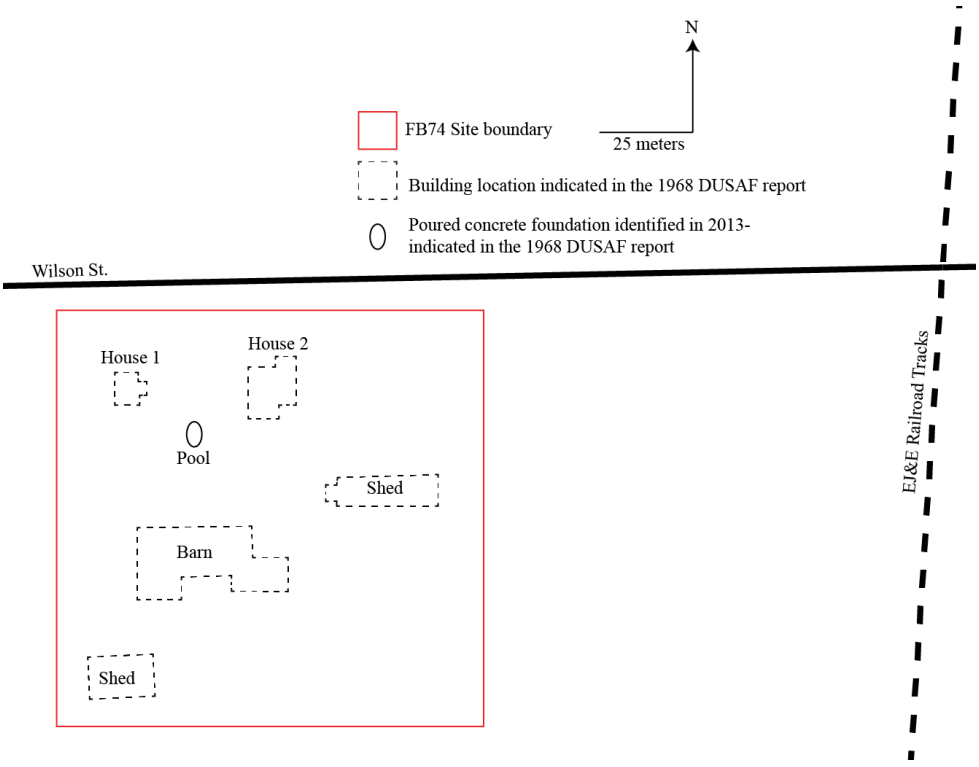


Figure 44. FB 74 sketch map showing the DUSAF buildings and the results of the 2013 reconnaissance.

E. H. Williams is the owner of record on the 1897 and 1904 Winfield Township plats although only the 1904 plat depicts buildings. The 1900 census rolls suggest that Elmer H. Williams (b. August 1861), his wife (illegible name), and their five children lived at FB 74 at that time. The 1926 plat notes A. Sollenberg as the owner of the parcel containing FB 74; however, no Sollenbergs appear in Winfield Township during the 1920, 1930, or 1940 census enumerations. Peter and Anna Erdmann purchased FB 74 in 1950 from "Mary Stuchill" and William Duriavich when they returned from California according to the Fermi History and Archives project. The blended Stouchil and

Duriavich household, headed by Oliver Stouchil (b. 1855± in Italy), appears in Winfield Township during the 1940 census. The three eldest children have the Duriavich surname while the three youngest children have the Stouchil surname with all children identified as sons or daughters. Apparently Oliver's wife Marie (b. 1893± in Austria) had been previously married to a Mr. Duriavich. Further the census notes that Oliver worked as a stone-cutter for a building contractor while William Duriavich of Illinois (1915-2005) operated the general farm. The family lived at FB 74 as early as 1935 according to the census records. Previously, the blended family lived in Chicago where the eldest children are listed as stepchildren.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is wooded. Reconnaissance completed 2 April 2013 by Katz and Martinez noted a 2 m by 2 m limestone structure within a decorative pool.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 74 (11-Du-568):

1. Name site the Elmer H. Williams Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the recent date of construction and the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 75 (PS 12)

DUSAF notes Mrs. Paul G. Frederickson as the owner of a farm on McChesney Road (FB 75) with a *circa* 1920 1.5-story residence, a barn, a garage, and a shed (Figure 45). Shaffer *et al* (1993:72) collected artifacts (ceramics and container glass primarily) from the surface only of the scrubby area containing FB 75 (NW ¼ of the NW ¼ of the SW ¼ of Section 17 in Winfield Township) but did not recommend any further work The Fermilab History and Archives Project does not present the history FB 75.

Although the name is difficult to read, it appears the N. S. Cooper is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township, the first to show a building at FB 75. Noah S. Cooper (1801-1973) of Connecticut, his wife Elizabeth (1802-1870, and their children are enumerated on the 1860 and 1870 census rolls within Winfield Township. All of the children worked in 1860—the three daughters (age 18-26) as school teachers and the three sons (age 16-24) as farm laborers. Their son Frederick (1840-1862) served in the 105th Infantry with the sons of other Fermi farm families; he died of diphtheria while serving in Kentucky. Between 1870 and 1874, with the deaths of Noah and his wife Elizabeth, FB 75 passed out of the Cooper family's hand.

The landowner's name on the 1874 plat is illegible. Michael J. Wurtz owned FB 75 according to the 1897 and 1904 but archival research suggests that he lived elsewhere. Paul Frederickson owned the parcel on the 1955 plat and his widow sold the land to Fermi in 1968 according to DUSAF. Paul Frederickson did not live in Winfield Township during the 1940 census enumeration. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is wooded. Field reconnaissance completed on 28 March 21013 by Katz and Martinez noted the 10 m (north-south) by 15 m (east-west) concrete foundation for the barn but no other surface features.

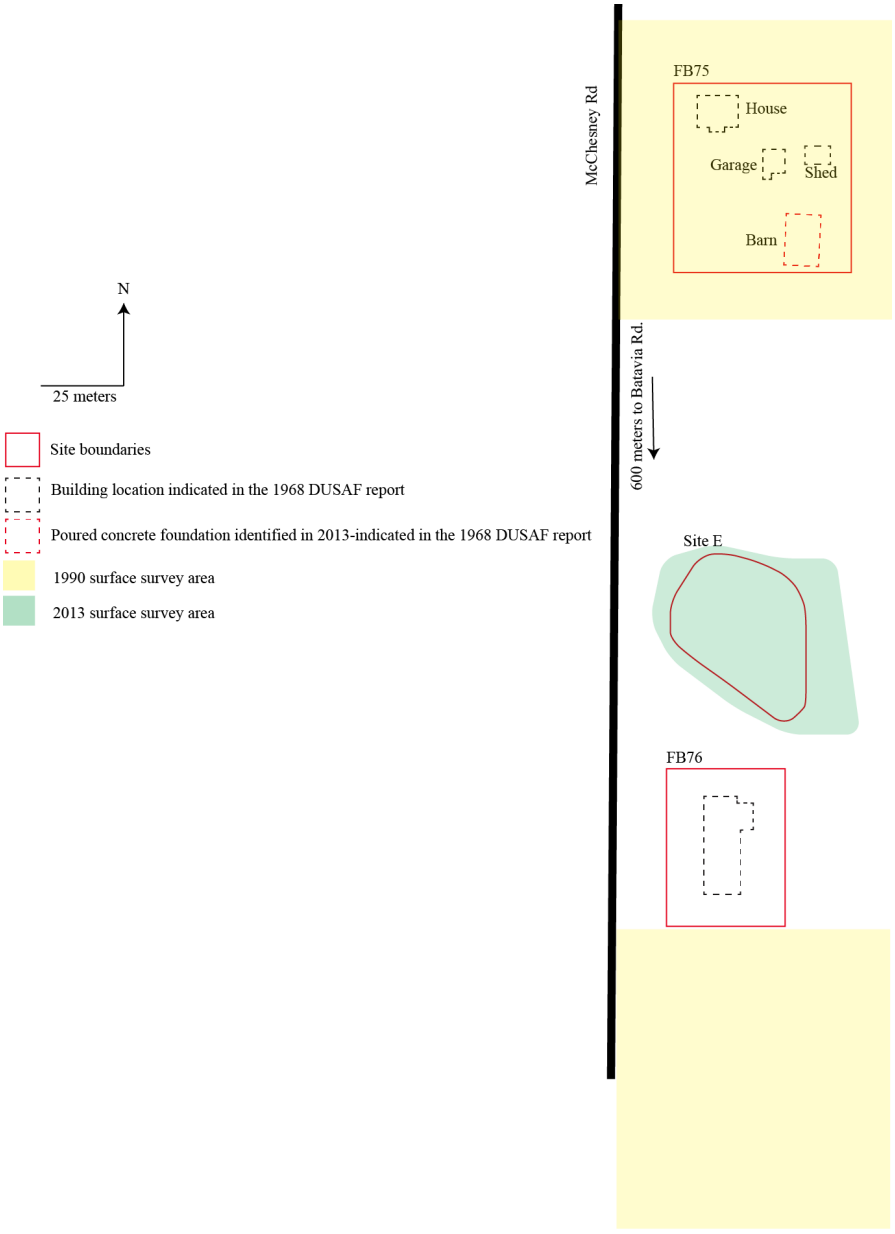


Figure 45. FB 75, FB 76, and Farmstead E sketch map showing the relationship between the 1990 investigations and the DUSAF buildings as well as the results of the 2013 reconnaissance.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 75 (11-Du-554):

1. Name site the Noah and Elizabeth Cooper Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the recent date of construction and the extensive disturbance associated with the post-1968 demolition. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 76 (PS 2)

DUSAF notes A. A. Schusler as the owner of a *circa* 1950 one-story residence on McChesney Road (see Figure 45). Shaffer *et al* (1993:65) surveyed and area 100 m by 100 m within an agricultural field south of FB 76 (SW ¼ of the NW ¼ of the SW ¼ of Section 17 in Winfield Township). Shaffer recovered only recent glass and ceramic (N=2) artifacts. The Fermilab History and Archives Project does not present the history FB 76.

A residence is present within a small lot on the 1862 plat; however, the landowner is not identified although review of the 1850 census records suggests that John and Elizabeth "Cline" are present at FB 76 at that time. J. [John] Kline is the owner of record on the 1874 through 1904 plats. John Klein/Kline (1826-1884) of Saxony (now Germany), his wife Elizabeth Skelton (1840-1896) of the Isle of Jersey (British Crown dependency off the coast of France), and their children appear to be living at FB 76 during the 1850 through 1880 census enumerations. H. K. owned the parcel in 1955 according to the plat. The relationship between the Kline family and the Schusler family is unknown.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is wooded. Field reconnaissance completed on 28 March 2013 by Katz and Martinez did not discover any surface features relating to the Mid-Century residence.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 76 (11-Du-559):

1. Name site the John and Elizabeth Kline Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the recent age of construction. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book No. 77 (PS no. not assigned)

DUSAF notes Vincent Ornatowshi as the owner of a farm on Butterfield Road (FB 77) with a *circa* 1910 two-story residence, a barn, a silo, a garage, two sheds, and a crib (Figure 46). Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey FB 77 (SW ¼ of the NW ¼ of the NE ¼

of Section 33 in Winfield Township). The Fermilab History and Archives Project does not present the history FB 77.

N. Melvin owned the parcel in 1926 according to the plat records but the plat series does not depict buildings. Nobody with the surname Melvin lived in DuPage County during the 1910, 1920, or 1940 census enumeration. Vincent Ornatowski of Kopyczynce, Poland (1892-1977) is the owner of record on the 1955 Winfield Township plat and in DUSAF. Vincent, who emigrated in 1910, lived in Chicago with his wife Stephanie and children during the 1930 and 1940 census enumerations. His draft card lists his Chicago employer as the clothier Hart Schaffner Marx. Apparently between 1940 and 1955, Ornatowski turned to farming.

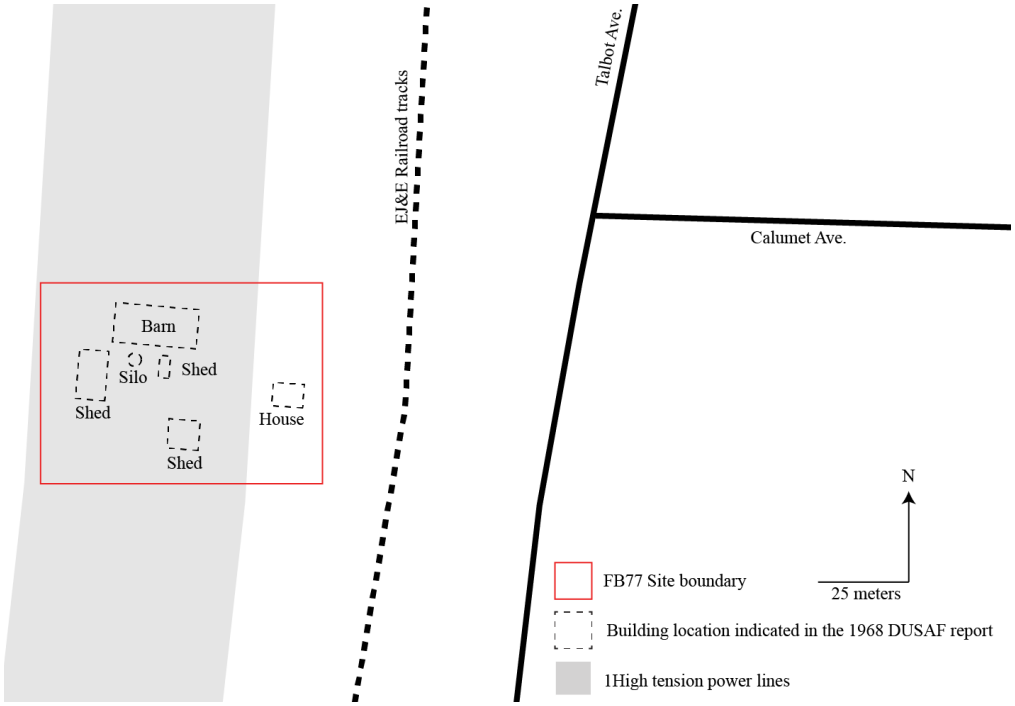


Figure 46. FB 77 sketch map showing the DUSAF buildings and the results of the 2013 reconnaissance.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is within an agricultural field. Field reconnaissance completed 3 April 2013 by Katz and Martinez noted widow glass, brick, and concrete within the agricultural field under the ComEd high tension lines. No buildings or structures remain and the site has been further impacted by construction of a pipeline.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for FB 77 (11-Du-566):

1. Name site the Vincent and Stephanie Ornatowski Farmstead.

2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extent of disturbance. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Potential Sites (PS)

Mark Shaffer identified a number of sites that had been razed prior to the examination of the Fermi property by DUSAF. Shaffer assigned potential site (PS) numbers to those locations. Review of the available data suggests that there are eighteen PS farmsteads not affiliated with Farm Book (FB) sites.

Potential Site 8-9 (PS 8-9)

Shaffer *et al* (1993:69) did not relocate this site during shovel probe excavation on the west bank of DUSAF Pond (SE ¼ of the NW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 28 in Winfield Township); however, the site may be further west (see Figure 36). Ann Early recorded the prehistoric site 11-Du-161 (Anderson Site) that may overlap PS 8-9.

W. H. Carpenter (1844-1917) is the owner of record on the 1874 Winfield Township plat, the only plat to show a building at this location. William Howard Carpenter, son of A. E. and Sarah Carpenter (see FB 52), may have used this short-term location as his bachelor cabin prior to his marriage in 1872 to Ellen Pratt. Following his marriage, he and Ellen apparently lived just west at FB 61 where he built a residence in 1885 according to the Fermi History and Archives project.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered. Field reconnaissance completed 2 April 2013 by Katz and Martinez noted no visible surface features. Tolmie and Martinez excavated three transects of shovel probes across the suspected site area and recovered a ceramic sherd of Rockingham-glazed yellowware. The archaeologists also observed limestone blocks in the road cut suggesting to them that construction after 1874, associated with the artificial lakes, the Village of Weston, or road realignment, may have destroyed the site.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for PS 8-9 (11-Du-576):

1. Name site the W. H. Carpenter Bachelor Cabin after the resident.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extent of disturbance. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Potential Site 11 (PS 11)

Shaffer *et al* (1993:70) excavated shovel probes (four transects with four or five probes each) but did not relocate PS 11 (SW ¼ of the SW ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 32 in

Winfield Township) (see Figure 2). Current review of the plats suggests that the site may be situated further north than the area probed in 1990.

T. B. is the owner of record of the 13-acre parcel on the 1862 Winfield Township plat. Review of the census records has not aided in the identification of this individual. Field reconnaissance completed 4 April 2013 by Katz and Martinez noted no visible surface features. The site area is grass-covered with a power line and a buried fiber optic line immediately north of PS 11. The archaeological completed shovel probes across the site on 13 August 2013 and recovered a clenched, cut nail and noted two pieces of undecorated whiteware at the northeast corner of the site.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for PS 11 (11-Du-590):

1. This appears to be an early and short-term occupation. It may be worthwhile skimming the grantor names in the deed books for this individual.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extent of disturbance. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Potential Site 13 (PS 13)

Shaffer *et al* (1993:90) recorded PS 13 (11-Du-217) as a 20 m (north-south) by 110 m (east-west) scatter of historic artifacts (ceramics, container glass, personal, architectural, and miscellaneous) within an agricultural field (SE ¼ of the SE ¼ of the NE ¼ and the SW ¼ of the SW ¼ of the NW ¼ all within Section 33 of Winfield Township) and recommended Phase II testing (Figure 47).

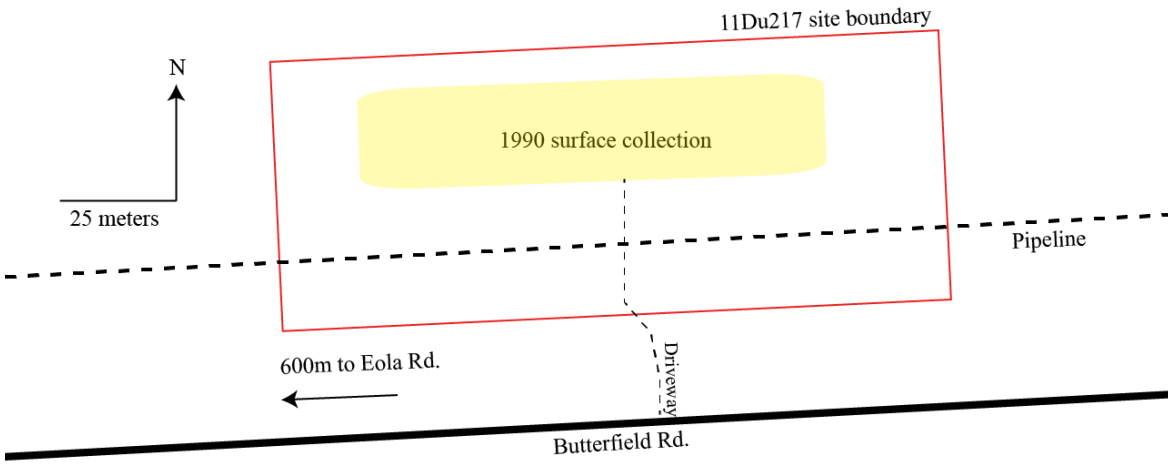


Figure 47. Potential Site 13 sketch map from Shaffer *et al* (1993:90).

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that President James K. Polk issued a Pre-emption land patent to Ira Woodman on 1 June 1845 for the NW ¼ of

Section 33; however, Woodman probably lived at FB 1 where his name appears on the 1862 plat. S. Brown is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat. Simpson Israel Brown of New York (b. 1806±), his wife Phoebe (b. 1810±), and their children arrived in Illinois about 1841 according to the census records. The family appears to be living at PS 13 during the 1850 and 1860 census enumeration; however, they do not appear there in 1870. Simpson Israel may be the brother of James Brown (FB 7) and DeWitt Brown given the similar age and New York birthplace.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site comprises an agricultural field and the bordering open woods. Field reconnaissance conducted on 4 April 2013 by Katz and Martinez did not identify any surface features or artifacts.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for PS 13 (11-Du-217):

1. Name site the Simpson Israel and Phoebe Brown Farmstead after the first residents.
2. Do not disturb the site. The site may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP; therefore, Phase II testing is recommended. Since the area with the residence and outbuildings has never been plowed, units would need to be excavated by hand.

Potential Site 16 (PS 16)

Shaffer *et al* (1993:69) did not relocate PS 16 during shovel probe excavations within a grassy field (N ½ of the NE ¼ of the SW ¼ of Section 29 in Winfield Township); however, review of the field maps suggests that Shaffer may have shovel probed off the site location although he did note a brick fragment (see Figure 31).

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that President John Tyler issued a Pre-emption land patent to Phineas Graves on 10 March 1843 for the SE ¼ of Section 29. According to the National Archives files, Phineas settled in Sections 28 and 29 in 1835 with his wife and nine children. He built his residence in November of 1837 and had improved 10.0 acres—planted with wheat and oats. The Proof of Right of Pre-Emption notes that Phineas Graves had rights to both the SW ¼ and the SE ¼ of Section 29; he cultivated a portion of the SW ¼. Additionally, the NARA files state that Phineas "desires to relinquish his right of pre-emption to the said South West quarter and claims the right to enter the said South East quarter in lieu thereof." While Taylor S. Warne purchased the SW ¼ of Section 29 from the Public Domain, Graves acquired a portion of it soon thereafter, perhaps a land title adjustment through the Big Woods Claim Protecting Society of which both Graves and Warne were members (Richmond and Vallette 1857:43). PS 16 is near the Section 29 half-section line that divides the SW ¼ from the SE ¼.

Phineas' son Amos C. Graves is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat while Daniel S. Warne owned the parcel in 1874—the last plat to depict an extant building at PS 16. A. C. Graves is associated with FB 55, directly across Eola Road from PS 16. Phineas Graves (1800-1889) of Vermont married Anna Kendall (1804-1887) of New York and with his brothers left on 10 February 1834 for Illinois (Clarke 1898:253). Review of the census rolls suggests that Phineas and Anna relocated to Warrenville between 1860 and 1870. Daniel S. Warne is the owner of record on the 1874 plat. He probably razed the buildings at that time.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered. Tolmie and Martinez excavated shovel probes across the presumed site area but failed to recover any artifacts.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for PS 16 (11-Du-579):

1. The site should be nearly opposite FB 55 and the intersection of Eola and Outer Ring roads.
2. Name site the Phineas and Anna Graves Farmstead after the first residents.
3. The site has not been relocated. MARS, Inc. will assess the site for NRHP eligibility when and if the site is located.

Potential Site 17-18 (PS 17-18)

Shaffer *et al* (1993:46-47, 94) recorded PS 17-18 (11-Du-215) as a 120 m (north-south) by 100 m (east-west) collection of historic artifacts (ceramics, container glass, metal, fauna, an iron ax, and architectural material) from shovel probes (SW ¼ of the NE ¼ of the SW ¼ of Section 29 in Winfield Township) and recommended further testing to determine National Register of Historic Places eligibility. MARS, Inc. excavated two small units at the northeast and southwest corners of the probable residence foundation (Figure 48). Portions of the limestone foundation (residence) are visible on the surface. Other surface features include a trough, concrete pad, and a stone-lined well or cistern. Review of the digital files (aerial photographs) shows the farmstead buildings present as recently as 1939 (razed by 1946).

L. [Lucius] Bartholomew is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat. Lucius Bartholomew (1820-1897), son of Thomas Bartholomew (1788-1877) and Sophia Jones (1802- 1878), relocated with other family members from New York State sometime between 1840 (census) and 1846 (his marriage in 1846). He married Mary E. Graves (1827-1914), daughter of Phineas Graves (1800-1889) and Anna Kendall (1804-1887), in DuPage County on 1 December 1846. Lucius farmed PS 17-18 during the 1850, 1860, and 1870 census enumerations. By 1874, Lucius retired from farming (plat) and by 1880 (census) moved to Prairie Street in the City of Batavia (Kane County) where

he worked as a factory laborer. Lucius' niece Sarah Warne (1851-1937), daughter of Daniel Warne and Hannah Bartholomew, and her husband appear to have acquired the parcel about the time (1871) of Sarah's marriage to Warren Edwin [W. E.] McFarren (1849-1893).

Bessie Cross is the owner of record on the 1897 plat. Rashow Cross (b. 1854, son of John Cross and Frances Demurray), his wife Bessie Augusta Belter (b. 1858, daughter of William Fred Belter and Charlotte Hannah Takis), and their daughter Mabel (b. 1886) lived at PS 17-18 during the 1900 census enumeration. Although B. T. Warne is the owner of record on the 1904 plat, neither the Cross family nor the Warne family resided on the parcel during the 1910 census enumeration.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered. Field reconnaissance conducted 3 April 2013 by Katz and Martinez identified a segment of the limestone foundation for the residence.

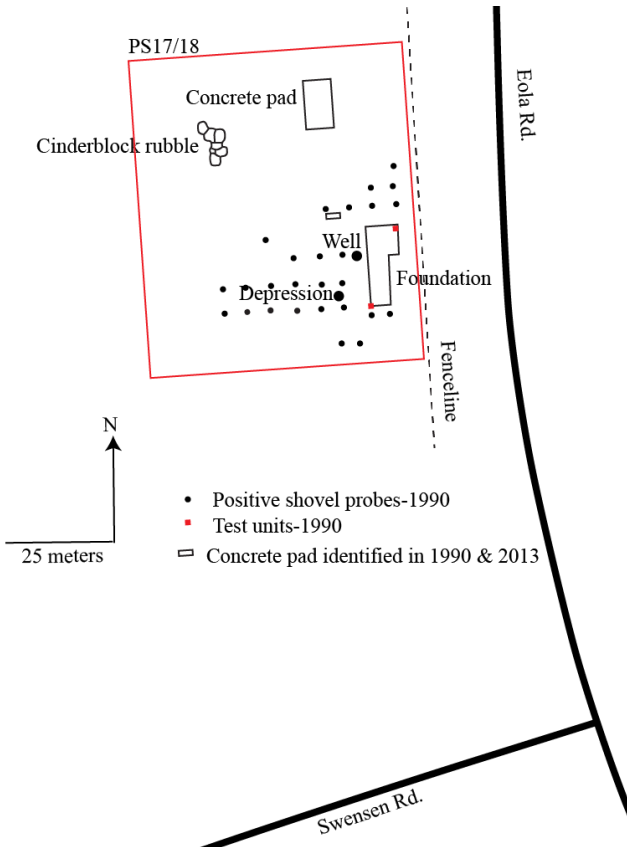


Figure 48. Potential Site 17-18 sketch map from Shaffer *et al* (1993:94).

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for PS 17-18 (11-Du-215):

1. Name site the Lucius and Mary Bartholomew Farmstead after the first residents.

2. Do not disturb the site. The site may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP; therefore, Phase II testing is recommended. Since the area with the residence and outbuildings has never been plowed, units would need to be excavated by hand.

Potential Site 26 (PS 26)

Shaffer *et al* (1993:89) recorded PS 26 (11-Du-222) as a 70 m (north-south) by 100 m (east-west) scatter of sixteen historic artifacts (ceramics, container glass, and metal fragments) within an agricultural field (NW ¼ of the NE ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 32 in Winfield Township) and recommended Phase II testing (Figure 49).

R. S. Reynolds is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat, the only plat to depict a building at this location. Richard Sargent Reynolds appears to be enumerated within the Isaac Reynolds household during the 1840 census. The 1850 and the 1860 census records lists three Reynolds households residing at PS 26—the Isaac and Mahitable household, the Richard and Juliet household, and the John and Emily Reynolds household. Ages suggest that Isaac (b. 1797±), his wife, and their children (including sons Richard and John) moved to Illinois from New Hampshire prior to 1840. Richard (b. 1825) married Juliet Graves (b. 1829), daughter of Phineas Graves and Anna Kendall, in DuPage County on 18 September 1845. The Richard and Juliet Reynolds family lived elsewhere in Winfield Township during the 1870 and 1880 census enumerations. Juliet, a widow in 1900, lived in Adams County, Iowa with her married daughter Anna M. Sage.

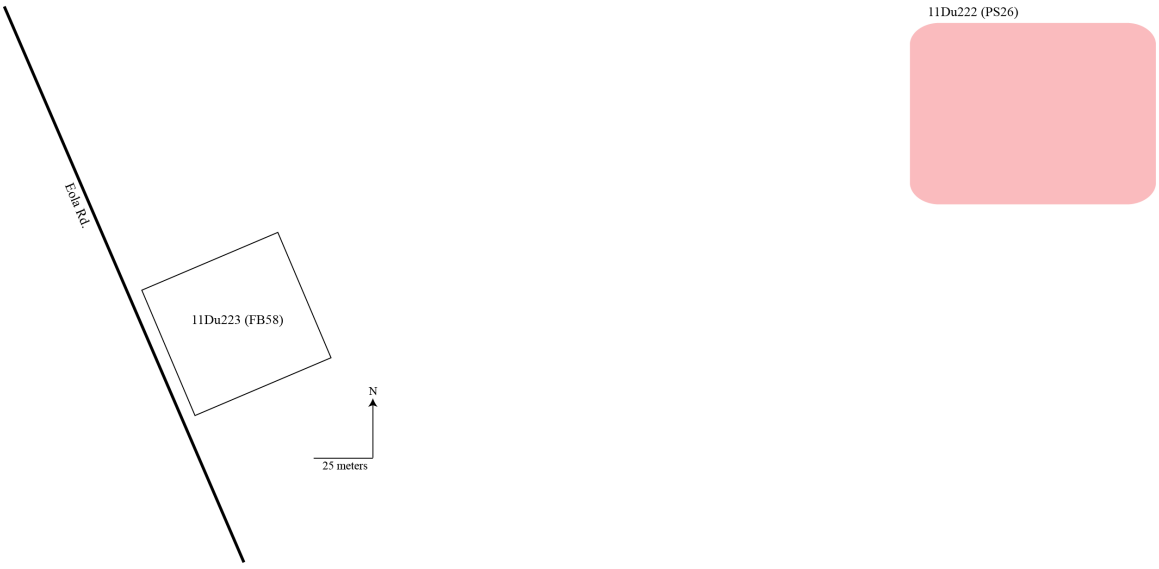


Figure 49. Sketch map showing the extent of the PS 26 (11-Du-222) surface scatter (pink area) within the agricultural field (based on the 1990 and 2013 field investigations), and the relationship between PS 26 and FB 58 (11-Du-223).

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site comprises an agricultural field. Informal pedestrian survey conducted 3 September 2013 to verify the site location noted a sparse scatter of artifacts (ceramics, container glass, window glass, and a brick) on the crest of north slope of a low knoll.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for PS 26 (11-Du-222):

1. Name site the Isaac and Mahitable Reynolds Farmstead after the first residents.
2. Do not disturb the site. The site may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP; therefore, Phase II testing is recommended.

Potential Site 45 (PS 45)

Shaffer *et al* (1993:65) did not relocate PS 45 during the 1990 field investigations within a 100 m by 100 m section of an agricultural field (see Figure 43). The building appears within the SW ¼ of the SE ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 16 in Winfield Township only on the 1862 plat. Current review of the plats suggests that the site may be situated somewhat further west than the area previously surveyed.

William Ainsworth is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat and is one of 24 purchasers of the School Section (Section 16) from the State of Illinois. Ainsworth purchased the 80.25-acre Lot 6 for $1.25 per acre. This site appears to be affiliated with FB 73, the William and Eliza Ainsworth Farmstead. The PS 45 location may be a mapping error. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is within an agricultural field.

Field reconnaissance conducted on 2 April 2013 did not find any surface features or artifacts. Phase I shovel probe investigations conducted 14 August 2013 failed to uncover any features or artifacts. Post-Civil War expansion and realignment of Old Batavia Road or the late nineteenth century (*circa* 1874-1897) construction of Town Road may have destroyed the site.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for PS 45:

1. Name site the William and Eliza Ainsworth Cabin after the first residents if the site is relocated.
2. The site was not relocated. No further consideration appears warranted.

Potential Site 51 (PS 51)

PS 51 is situated within Section 24 of Batavia Township, Kane County, Illinois and is outside of the Fermi boundaries. No further consideration is warranted.

Potential Site 52 (PS 52)

Shaffer *et al* (1993:80) collected historic artifacts (ceramics, container glass, and architectural material) at PS 52 (NW ¼ of the NW ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 24 in Batavia Township) from three positive shovel probes excavated parallel to Wilson Street and within an agricultural field along the north edge of the site but did not recommend Phase II testing (see Figure 17).

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that President John Tyler issued a Pre-emption land patent to Andrew Spear on 10 March 1843 for the NE ¼ of Section 24. Both PS 52 and FB 37 as well as Farmstead A fall within the pre-emption purchase by Andrew Spear. Andrew Spear (1783-1844) and Lucinda Ellis (1790-1851) transferred ownership of FB 37 to their daughter Mary Spear (1831-1904) and her husband E. Griffith (1926-1903). Andrew and Lucinda Spear transferred ownership of PS 52 to their son Warren R. Spear (1928-1905) and his wife Matilda Griffith (1838-1916, sister of Ed) as early as 1862. Warren Spear relocated to Aurora by 1870 where he worked as a carpenter and lived in a multi-generational household that include his children and his wife's parents according to the 1870 census records (LeBaron 1878:798). Subsequently, John Buelter acquired the farmstead. While the site appears on the 1954 plat and 1961 aerial, it does not appear on the 1962 quadrangle or 1974 aerial.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered and surrounded on three sides by agricultural fields. Field reconnaissance conducted 27 March 2013 by Katz and Martinez noted historic artifacts within the agricultural field but no surface features within the grass-covered knoll where the buildings once stood. Tolmie and Martinez noted container glass, nails, and limestone architectural debris in the vicinity of the house location during shovel probes excavated on 6 August 2013. The crew did not uncover any intact features or deposits.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for PS 52 (11-K-1243):

1. Name site the Spear Farmstead after the first residents.
2. The site has a low potential for archaeological research given the extensive disturbance associated with demolition. No further consideration appears warranted as the site does not appear to be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Potential Site 56 (PS 56)

Shaffer *et al* (1993) shovel probed PS 56 (six, north-south transects of eight probes each) but did not recover any artifacts within the grassy field (SW ¼ of the SE ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section 24 in Batavia Township) (Figure 50). The site had been razed prior to the DUSAF study and is not present on the 1938 aerial photograph.

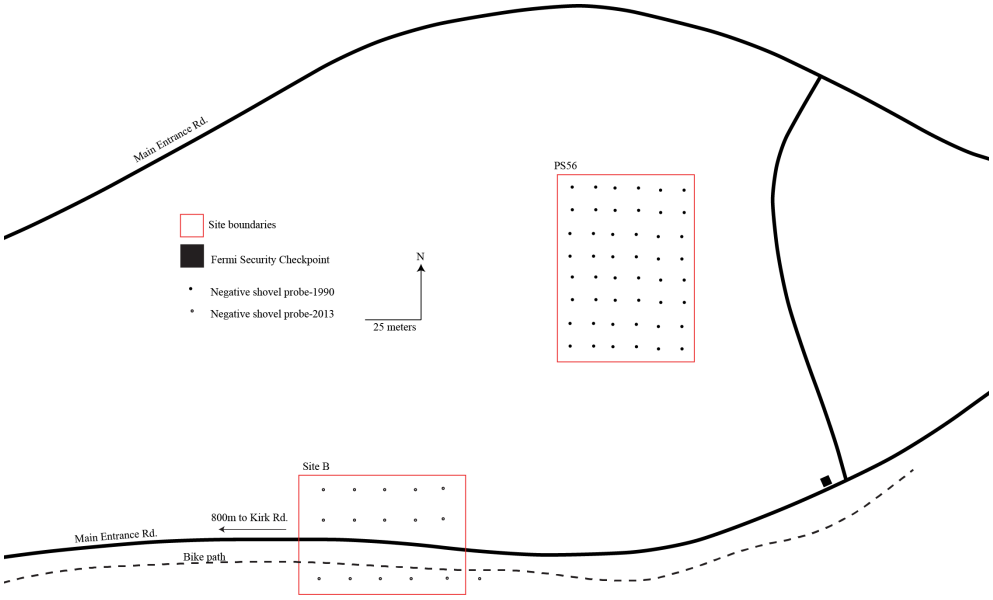


Figure 50. PS 56 and Farmstead B sketch map showing location of 1990 investigations and results of the 2013 reconnaissance.

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that President John Tyler issued a Pre-emption land patent to Milo Milton Kemp on 10 March 1843 for the SE ¼ of Section 24 (Kane County). The following year Kemp pre-empted the E ½ of the SE ¼ of Section 19 and the W ½ of the SW ¼ of Section 20 in Winfield Township, DuPage County (see FB 52 and FB 59). The land entry files, curated at the National Archives and Records Administration, has shed light on the initial settlement place for M. M. Kemp (1813-1875). The Pre-emption Act of 1843 "provided that one person could not, after once exercising the right of pre-emption, file on a second tract" (Gates 1965:158, 166); however, previously the applicant (adult male or widow) had only to swear he or she held title to 320 acres or less at the time of the pre-emption purchase. Kemp pre-empted FB 52 first and settled there (Sections 19 and 20 of DuPage County) in 1837. The National Archives files note that Kemp next settled in Section 24 of Kane County on 23 October 1841 where he improved ½ acre, planted corn and potatoes, and enclosed the plot with a "good rail fence."

The 1840 census places Kemp, his wife Julia (nèe Root, 1816-1893), and their daughter Harriett in DuPage County not Kane County. Therefore, the Kemp family moved to PS 56 between the fall of 1840 (DuPage County census completed 21 October 1840) and 23 October 1841. The 1850 census records strongly suggest that Kemp lived at FB 52 during that enumeration. Kemp moved into the village (Batavia) when he opened a hardware store there in 1855. John Griffith is the owner of record on the 1862

and 1872 plats. Review of the 1850 census records places the John and Margaret Griffith household (including six children) at PS 56. The *Batavia Historian* (1970) notes that John Griffith(s) of England came to Illinois from New York State in 1844. Between 1852 and 1857 he sought gold in California and fought Indians on the Plains before returning again to Illinois. Both the 1850 and 1860 census finds John and Margaret at PS 56. John (b. 1796-1800) and Margaret (b. 1797-1801) are buried in East Batavia Cemetery although the birth and death dates on their grave markers are unreadable. The Griffith family held the parcel through at least 1904 (see also FB 37).

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered and mostly likely adversely impacted by construction of Pine Street as the site lies within the divided street and main entrance into the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory. Field reconnaissance conducted on 4 April 2013 by Katz and Martinez did not result in the discovery of any surface features.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for PS 56:

1. Name site the John and Margaret Griffith Farmstead after the first residents if the site is relocated.
2. No further consideration appears warranted.

Potential Site 60 (PS 60)

PS 60 is situated within Section 25 of Batavia Township, Kane County, Illinois and is outside of the Fermi boundaries. No further consideration is warranted.

Potential Site 62 (PS 62)

Shaffer *et al* (1993:72) conducted pedestrian survey within an agricultural field (NW ¼ of the SE ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 36 in Batavia Township) but did not recover any historic artifacts (Figure 51).

William Ford is the owner of record on the 1860 Batavia Township when a building first appears at this location. The family of John and Sarah Ford appear in Batavia Township within the George and Mary Brown household during the 1860 census enumeration but they appear to be living in the village. Their relationship to William Ford, if any, is unknown. C. Niemes owned the parcel in 1872 but nobody with the surname Niemes appears in Kane County during the 1850 through 1880 census enumerations.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site lies within the Main Injector Ring and has most likely been destroyed.

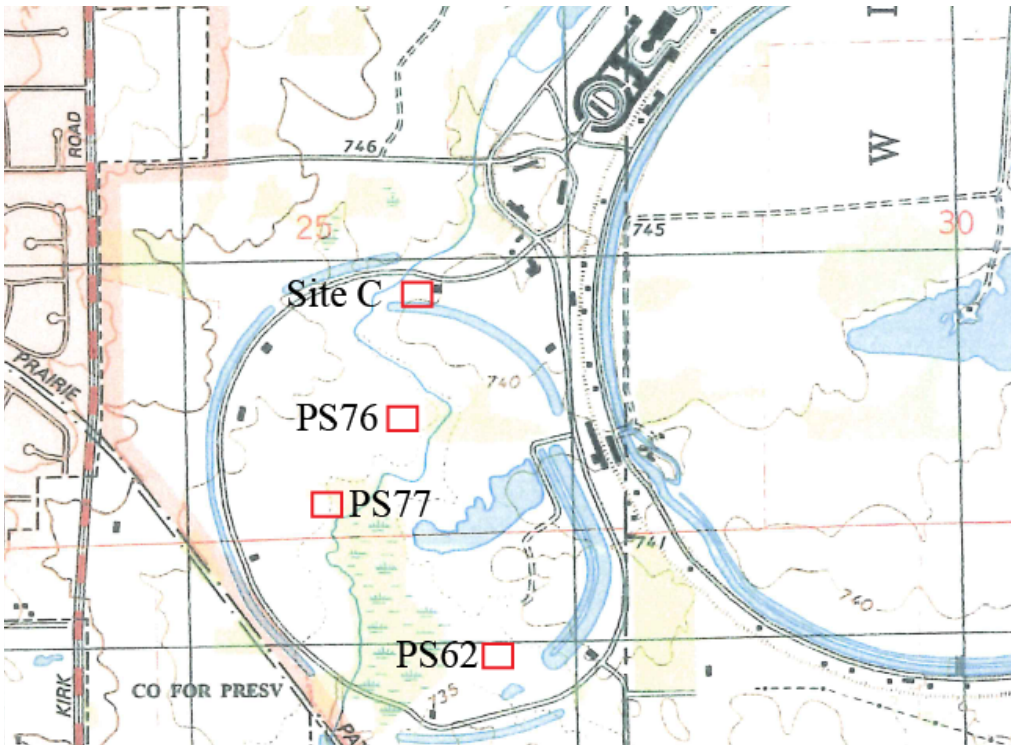


Figure 51. Detail of topographic quadrangle showing the approximate locations of PS 62, PS 76, PS 77, and Farmstead C.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for PS 62:

1. Name site Fermi PS 62.
2. No further consideration appears warranted.

Potential Site 66 (PS 66)

Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey PS 66 as it is "relatively recent" and first appears on the 1904 plat (SE ¼ of the SE ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 17 in Winfield Township). Buildings only appear at PS 66 on the 1904 plat (Figure 52).

William Giese is the owner of record on the 1904 plat. Two buildings appear on Giese's 99.75-acre parcel in 1904—one at FB 66 and another at PS 66. The Fermi History and Archives project places the William Giese (1857-1939) and Wilhelmina Haut (1859-1952) family home at FB 66; therefore, PS 66 may mark the location of a bachelor home for one or all of their three sons (William b. 1883, Henry b. 1884, Paul b. 1886) or it may be a tenant house. William Giese's 1900 household did not include farm laborers that may have needed housing.

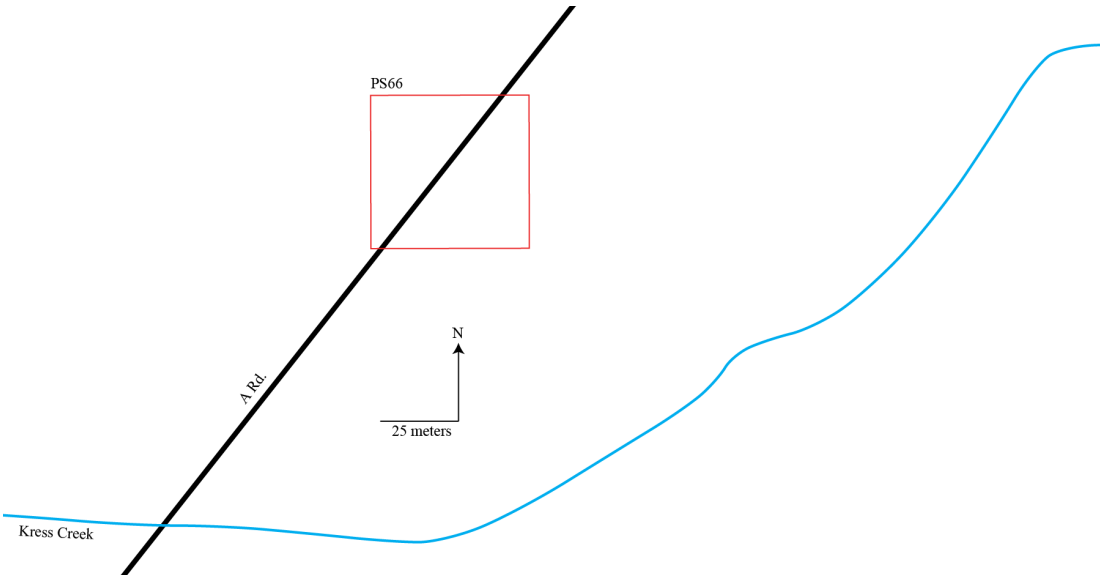


Figure 52. PS 66 sketch map showing the approximately location based on the 2013 reconnaissance.

Field reconnaissance conducted 29 July 2013 by Martinez and Clare Tolmie noted no surface scatter or features within the agricultural field.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for PS 66:

1. Name site the William Giese Tenant Farmstead if the site is relocated.
2. No further consideration appears warranted.

Potential Site 69 (PS 69)

Shaffer *et al* (1993:63) did not survey PS 69 (NE ¼ of the NE ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 29 in Winfield Township) (see Figure 36).

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that James N. Wilson purchased the entire NE ¼ of Section 29 from the Public Domain although not one of the patents was a pre-emption. There is a James Wilson enumerated within DuPage County during the 1840 census enumeration. Lucius Hollister (1806-1881) is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat, the only plat to depict a building at this location. According to the census records, Lucius arrived in Illinois between 1852 and 1860. He may have settled first at PS 69 prior to building a more permanent residence and farm at FB 60 (see details above).

Tolmie and Martinez excavated four transects of shovel probes across PS 69 on 9 August 2013. These investigations identified a 40 m (north-south) by 35 m (east-west)

site containing whiteware, stoneware, window glass, machine cuts nails, and a brick fragment.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for PS 69 (11-Du-580):

1. Name site Fermi PS 69.
2. The site has a good potential for uncovering intact, subsurface features. The site may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP; therefore, Phase II testing is recommended.

Potential Site 71 (PS 71)

Shaffer *et al* (1993:50-51, 63) did not survey PS 71 (SW ¼ of the NW ¼ of the SW ¼ of Section 31 in Winfield Township) although the report did note that the site belonged to a prosperous farmer (Figure 53).

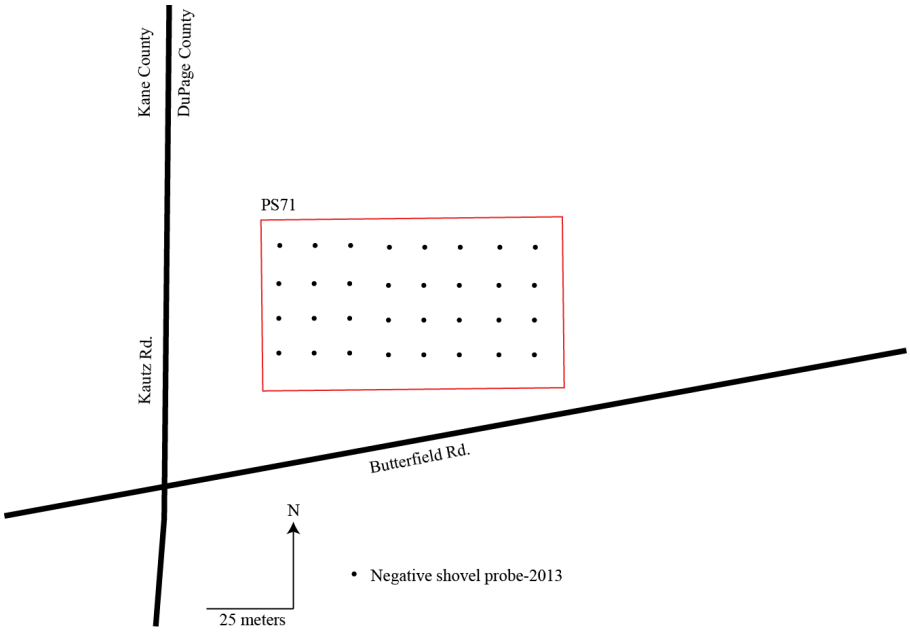


Figure 53. Sketch map showing the approximately location of PS 71 based on plats.

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that President John Tyler issued a Pre-emption land patent to William Williams of Connecticut on 12 November 1844 for the SW ¼ of Section 31 (149 acres). The National Archives records include an extensive file on William Williams' pre-emption claim as it was contested. The Chicago Land Office deposed 16 men, including Williams' early neighbors Timothy D. Woodward, David McKee, Jesse Graves, Phineas Graves, William P. Griffith, A. E. Carpenter, Daniel Warne, and James Brown, as well as the founder of Warrenville, Illinois, Julius M. Warren. Williams, his wife, and five children (including his daughter Mrs. Wm. P. Griffith [Mary] and his two sons Wm. J. Williams and Henry S. Williams) lived on the parcel from 1835 through 1838. Williams built his first dwelling in May of

1835. After fire destroyed that dwelling during the winter of 1835-36, Williams built a log house measuring 22 ft. on a side, with a board roof and a good floor. The family improved 0.5 acres, planted potatoes, corn, and other vegetables, and enclosed the crops with a fence. Williams kept no stock—"not a hoof of any kind" according to the files. Williams sold wood shingles, [char]coal, maple sugar, and split rails that he crafted from the timber on his parcel and with the proceeds purchased tea, coffee, store goods, and other things. He ate pork, bread, tea, and sometimes coffee. Williiams later moved to his "prairie farm" three miles east in Section 34 of Winfield Township where he had 5.0-8.0 acres planted. Williams' sons Wm. J. and Henry S. had pre-empted the prairie farm land in Section 34.

The *Portrait and Biographical Record of DuPage and Cook Counties, Illinois* (Lake City 1894:161) records the family's move from New York State to Winfield Township as 1836 although the *History of DuPage County, Illinois* (Blanchard 1882:192-193) records that William came west on foot in 1834 and erected a log house within the Big Woods in 1836. His wife and several children arrived in 1838. William Williams is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat as well. William's son Henry S. Williams of New York purchased the contiguous 34.41-acre parcel in the S ½ of the NW ¼ of Section 31 from the Public Domain. The Williams family was living in DuPage County during the 1840 census enumeration within a household that included William Williams (1783-1860), his wife Mary Stahring (1786-1864), six sons, and a daughter. Following the deaths of William and Mary in 1860 and 1864, respectively, their son Henry S. Williams (1820-1891) and daughter-in-law Sarah Jane Welty (1824-1904) took over management of the family farm. H. S. & S. Williams are the owners of record on the 1874 plat. "Mr. and Mrs. Williams never had any family of their own but an adopted daughter" (Lake City 1894:161). The farm passed out of the family after Henry's death (1891). The 1897 plat shows new owners. Although the 1897 plat series does not show buildings, the buildings and structures at PS 71 were razed by 1904 (plat).

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is wooded at the northeast corner of Kautz and Butterfield roads. Tolmie and Martinez excavated four transects of shovel probe across the presumed site area but did not locate any artifacts or structural remnants.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for PS 71:

1. Name site the William and Mary Williams Farmstead after the first residents if the site is relocated.
2. The site has not been relocated. Without additional information, no further consideration appears warranted.

Potential Site 74 (PS 74)

Shaffer *et al* (1993) did not survey PS 74 (SW ¼ of the SE ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 32 in Winfield Township) (Figure 54).

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that E. S. Watson is the owner of record on the 1862 and 1874 plats. Blanchard (1882:194) records that Eliphalet, his wife Lois Kendall, and their children moved from New York State to Winfield Township in 1844. Lois Kendall Watson (*circa* 1810-1850) died shortly after the 1850 census enumeration as Eliphalet married (second) Marianne Bartholomew, daughter of Thomas Bartholomenw and Sophia Jones, on 30 October 1851. Eliphalet and Marianne retired to Geneva, Kane County, Illinois in 1882 where they died in 1886 and 1909, respectively, although the Watson family retained the parcel through at least 1897 according to the plat. No buildings appear on the 1904 plat under the ownership of James W. McKee.

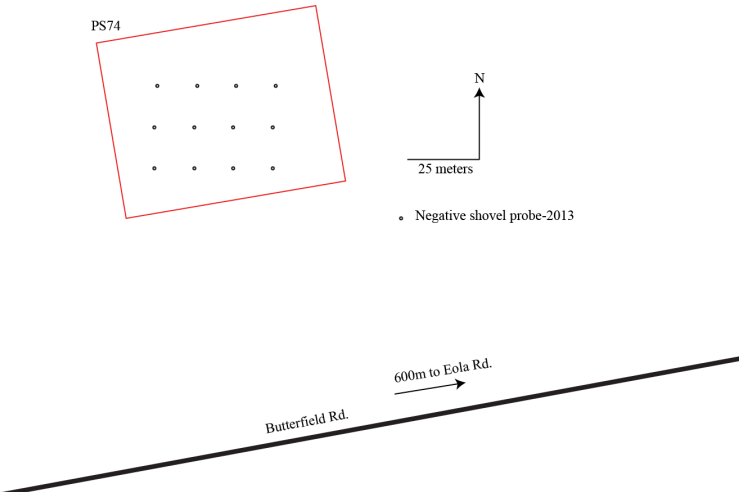


Figure 54. Sketch map showing the approximately location of PS 74 based on plats.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site has been adversely impacted by the construction of concrete pads and gas pipelines. Two transects excavated north of the gas pipeline pumping station failed to relocate the site. All probes contained a dense layer of gravel 5-10 cm below the ground surface.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for PS 74:

1. Name site the Eliphalet and Lois Watson Cabin and Farmstead after the first residents if the site is relocated.
2. The site was not relocated. No further consideration appears warranted.

Potential Site 76 (PS 76)

Shaffer *et al* (1993:57) did not survey PS 76 as it appeared to be "relatively recent," that is, it was on the 1892 and 1904 plats only (NE ¼ of the SE ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section

25 in Batavia Township) (see Figure 51). Access to a better quality digital plat dated 1862 clearly shows a building present at that earlier time.

Alexander Grimes of New York (1826-1883), the son of Polly Wilson (1794-1865) and Jacob Grimes (1788-1825), is the owner of record on the 1862 Batavia Township plat (Plate 11). Polly and her sons left New York following her husband's death and settled in McHenry County (1840-45) prior to moving to Batavia Township, Kane County, Illinois (LeBaron 1878:596). Polly lived with her son Jacob (a blacksmith) in Batavia while her son Alexander attended Madison University (now Colgate University) in Hamilton, New York from 1845 through 1852. While in New York, Alexander married H. (Hannah) Malvina Loveland (1830-1904). The plat and census records illustrate that brothers Alexander and Jacob Grimes farmed neighboring parcels in Kane County although Alexander's parcel depicts two residences. The PS 76 building does not appear on the 1872 plat and may have housed tenants previously. Alexander's biography notes that he made his living as a dental surgeon, a lumber merchant, and a landlord who rented "farms" (LeBaron 1878:596). Alexander retired to Van Buren Street in the village (Batavia) between 1870 and 1880.

Plate 11. Portrait of Alexander Grimes (1826-1883).

The next owner of record is Julius Schwahn (1892 and 1904). The 1892 plat depicts a residence and a barn in more or less the same location as Alexander Grimes' tenant house. Julius Schwahn (1867-1944), son of Herman Schwahn (1842-1915) and Wilhelmina Groener (1841-1923), emigrated from Germany as a one-year old infant according to the Fermi History and Archives project. Julius Schwahn married Minnie

Guth (1868-1953) in Kane County on 29 January 1889 and inherited the family farm (FB 24). Son Eric Schwahn (1900-1990) married Margaret Nichols (1895-1978) in 1923 and became the third generation to inhabit FB 24. Therefore, neither Julius nor Eric resided at PS 76. The Fermi History and Archived project does note that the Schwahn family purchased adjacent parcels through the years to expand their landholdings and kept all of the acquired buildings.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is grass-covered within the Main Injector ring. The site has been adversely impacted and no further consideration appears warranted.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for PS 76:

1. Name site the Alexander Grimes Tenant Farmstead after the first residents if the site is relocated.
2. The site was not relocated. No further consideration appears warranted.

Potential Site 77 (PS 77)

Shaffer *et al* (1993:57, 63) did not survey PS 77 (SE ¼ of the SE ¼ of the SW ¼ of Section 25 in Batavia Township) but recommended survey at a future date (see Figure 51). C. Miller is the owner of record on the 1872 and 1892 Batavia Township plats with a residence and barn depicted on the 1892 plat. Charles Miller (b. 1822±) appears to reside on the parcel with his wife Gertrude (b. 1835±) and their three children (aged 7 through 2) during the 1880 census enumeration. Christian Miller of Germany (1844-1932), his wife Amelia (nèe Buelter, 1846-1921), their two children (aged 30 and 20), and Amelia's father Fred (Fritz) Buelter (1821-1903) lived on the PS 77 farm during the 1900 census enumeration. The Miller and Buelter families emigrated from Germany in 1872 according to the 1900 census. The relationship between Charles and Christian is unknown although a familial relationship is assumed. Subsequent owners razed the buildings on PS 77 between 1892 and 1904. Field reconnaissance finds that the site has been destroyed by construction of the Main Injector Ring.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for PS 77:

1. Name site the C. Miller Farmstead after the first residents if the site is relocated.
2. No further consideration appears warranted.

Additional Historic Farmsteads

Acquisition of higher quality plats and the availability of new technologies has led to the identification of six additional historic farmsteads. These are labeled "A" through "F" to differentiate them from the previously identified farmstead series.

Farmstead A

Farmstead A is situated within the NE ¼ of the NE ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 24 in Batavia Township (see Figure 19). Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that President John Tyler issued a Pre-emption land patent to Andrew Spear on 10 March 1843 for the NE ¼ of Section 24. The National Archives files note that Spear settled within the quarter-section in June of 1834 with his wife and five children. FB 37 (Spear-Griffith Farmstead), PS 52 (Spear Farmstead), and Farmstead A all fall within the pre-emption parcel; however, the artifact collection from Farmstead A best represents an early settlement. Ed Griffith, son-in-law of Spears, is the owner of record on the 1860 and 1872 Batavia Township plats. Examination of the plats suggests that John Griffith razed Farmstead A between 1892 and 1904.

Field reconnaissance identified one wall of the limestone foundation for the residence on a grass-covered knoll and a heavy concentration of historical artifacts within the agricultural field bordering the knoll on the north. Tolmie and Martinez excavated shovel probes (two transects at 10 m intervals) across the knoll on 5 August 2013 but did not recover any artifacts. The crew conducted pedestrian survey within the cornfield to the north, inventoried non-diagnostic artifacts (including architectural debris, undecorated ceramics, and container glass) in the field, and collected diagnostic artifacts (such as blue shell edge, red transfer print, and flow blue whiteware). The scatter measures 18 m (north-south) by 50 m (east-west).

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for Farmstead A (11-K-1244):

1. Name site the Andrew and Lucinda Spear Cabin after the first residents.
3. Do not disturb the site. The site may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP; therefore, Phase II testing is recommended.

Farmstead B

Farmstead B is situated within the NE ¼ of the NW ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 25 in Batavia Township, bracketed by the Lederman Science Education Center on the east and the NuMi/Minos building on the west (see Figure 50).

Clem [Clemens] Schwahn (1894-1968), the son of Herman Schwahn (1842-1915) and Wilhelmina Groener (1841-1923) of FB 24, is the owner of record on the 1954 Batavia Township plat. A building also appears at this location on the 1950 plat (owner Charles Morgan) while tree cover on the 1939 aerial is too dense to view any potential buildings. According to the Fermi History and Archives project, Clem Schwahn built the stucco house at FB 24 in 1918 when he married Katherine Handell. Farmstead B may mark the location of Clem and Katherine's retirement residence or it may be a tenant house as Clem and his brother Eric rented their parent's farmland and held manufacturing

jobs "as years passed," according to the Fermi History and Archives project. Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is wooded.

Field reconnaissance did not identify any surface features or artifacts. A single line of shovel probes excavated in the woods south of Pine Street failed to recover any cultural material.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for Farmstead B:

1. Name site the Morgan-Schwahn House after the known owners if the site is relocated.
2. The site has note been relocated. No further consideration appears warranted.

Farmstead C

Farmstead C is situated in the NE ¼ of the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section 25 in Batavia Township within the Main Injector ring (see Figure 51).

L. [Lars] Bengston is the owner of record on the 1872 Batavia Township plat, the first to show a building at Farmstead C. The Bengston family emigrated from Sweden in three groups during 1867 until their house in Veddige sold: Group 1 comprised Lars (1822-1900) and his son Andrew (aged 17±); Group 2 comprised Lars' sons Frederick (aged 14±) and John (aged 11±); and Group 3 comprised Lars' wife Anna Brita (1821-1905), son James (aged 15±), and daughter Anna (aged 13±) (Schomig 1962; United States Bureau of the Census 1880, 1900). The Bengston family has not been located in the 1870 census for Illinois or Wisconsin; however, three families (Family nos. 51-53) within one dwelling (Dwelling no. 51) are enumerated at Farmstead C during the 1880 census: Family 1 included Lars and Ann Bengston, the parents; Family 2 included son Frederick, Frederick's wife Ann (nèe Anderaon), their three children (aged 4 through 1), and Frederick's father-in-law Andrew Anderson; and Family 3 included son Andrew, Andrew's wife Ann, and their three children (aged 4 through 1). Apparently Lars and Ann's children John, James, and Anna lived elsewhere at the time.

According to the Fermi Family History and Archives project, the Bengston family built a two-room log house with an attic. Anna Brita Bengston notched the widow sill of that house to tell time by the movement of sunlight across the sill (Schomig 1962). The Bengston family held the parcel through at least 1892. Between 1892 and 1904 Julius Schwahn purchased Farmstead C. The Schwahn family subsequently acquired, moved, and utilized the log house as a chick coop at FB 24. Lars and Anna retired to 15 S. Jefferson in the village (Batavia) where the 1900 census describes Lars as a "capitalist" and finds him living between his son John "Benson" and his family and his daughter Anna Bengston Lundborg and her family headed by husband John. Extant and mapped in 1968, DUSAF recommended that Fermi relocate and restore the Bengston log house.

Farmstead C is situated within the Main Injector ring. MARS, Inc. field school students surveyed the parcel prior to construction (Bird and Lurie 1991). Although the survey identified three archaeological sites (11-K-201-203), not one can be securely associated within Farmstead C although sites 11-K-202 and 11-K-203 are equidistant from Farmstead C as mapped for this project—about 150 meters.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for Farmstead C:

1. Name site the Lars and Anna Bengston Farmstead after the first residents if the site is relocated.
2. No further consideration appears warranted.

Farmstead D

Farmstead D is situated within the NW ¼ of the NE ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section 18 in Winfield Township, south of the railroad tracks and west of McChesney Road (Figure 55).

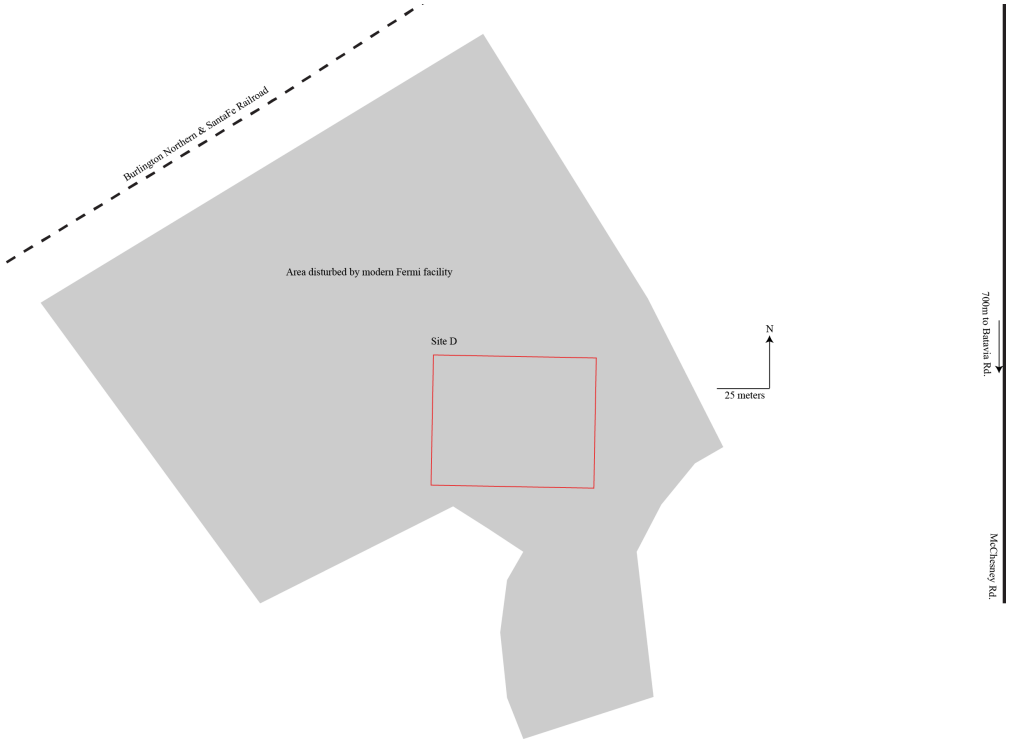


Figure 55. Sketch map of Farmstead D showing the relationship between the current development and the approximate location of the farmstead based on plats.

D. A. Smith is the owner of record on the 1874 Winfield Township plat, the only plat to show a building at this location. There is no D. Smith within Winfield Township on the 1870 or 1880 census rolls. There are no families with the surname Smith within the neighborhood of Farmstead D during the 1870 or 1880 census enumeration.

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is within a high-security area and has been destroyed.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for Farmstead D:

1. Name site the D. A. Smith Farmstead after the owners if the site is relocated.
2. No further consideration warranted.

Farmstead E

Farmstead E is situated within the SW ¼ of the NW ¼ of the SW ¼ of Section 17 in Winfield Township, on the east side of McChesney Road between Wilson Street and the railroad tracks (see Figure 45).

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that Amos L. Rice purchased two contiguous parcels (120 acres) from the Public Domain in 1843—the SW ¼ of the NW ¼ and the W ½ of the SW ¼, all within Section 17 of Winfield Township. Amos does not appear on the 1840 census rolls; however, Amos Rice (b. 1802± in Vermont), his wife Susan (b. 1796± in Vermont), and their sons Kendrick and Caleb (aged 19 and 17, respectively) appear to be living on Farmstead E during the 1850 census enumeration. Amos farmed land valued at $1,000 while his sons labored on the farm.

H. O'Conner is the owner of record on the 1862 plat, the first to show a building at Farmstead E. Haines O'Conner of Ohio (b. 1830±), his wife Ellen (b. 1832± in Massachusetts), and their two children (aged 4 and 2) appear to be living on Farmstead E during the 1860 census enumeration. Between and 1860 and 1870, the O'Conner family moved to Mishawaka, Indiana (near South Bend) and the John and Elizabeth Bell family replaced them at Farmstead E according to the census records. John Bell of England (1821-1889) appears to have resided on Farmstead E with his family until his death in 1889. John and Elizabeth's three-year old granddaughter Mabel Bell resided with them during the 1880 census enumeration, as did a boarding farm laborer. Following John's death, Elizabeth moved into the village (Batavia) where she boarded on N. Washington Street with the William J. and Mary Murray family in 1900.

The owner of record on the 1897 and 1904 plat is M. J. Mann. There is no M. Mann in Kane or DuPage counties during the 1900 and 1910 census enumeration. The farmstead does not appear on the 1939 aerial.

MARS, Inc. conducted a brief reconnaissance of the wood lot and agricultural field that comprise the location of Farmstead E. The location is in a security-sensitive area near the railhead. Tolmie and Martinez conducted a pedestrian survey on a low rise within the soybean field (≤ 50% visibility) at 2-meter intervals. The crew noted

architectural debris (including limestone, window glass, brick, and mortar), container glass, whiteware, stoneware, yellowware, a toy tea cup, and a porcelain doll's limb.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for Farmstead E (11-Du-560):

1. Name site the Amos and Susan Rice Farmstead after the first residents.
2. Do not disturb the site. The site may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP; therefore, Phase II testing is recommended.

Farmstead F

Farmstead F is situated within the SE ¼ of the SW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section 17 in Winfield Township, just west of FB 70 on the north side of Wilson Street (Figure 56).

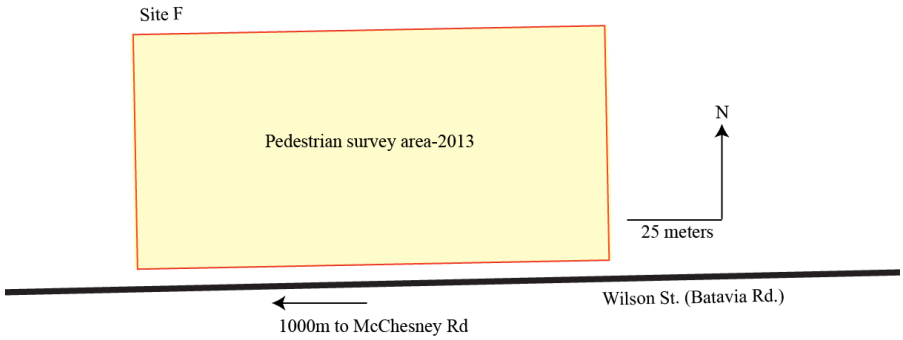


Figure 56. Sketch map of Farmstead F showing the approximate location based on plats.

Current research utilizing the digital archival material finds that Alvin Ball of New York purchased the parcel containing Farmstead F from the Public Domain in 1845. A. Ball is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat as well. Alvin Ball and his family lived in DuPage County during the 1840 census enumeration. The 1850 through 1870 census rolls indicate that Farmstead F comprised two dwellings occupied by Ball family members (see also FB 70). Alvin Ball (1808-1890) headed one household in 1850 that included his wife Eunice (1811-1871), six of their children (aged 16 through 1), and his parents James Rose Ball of Rhode Island (1781-1857) and Elizabeth Ewen or Ewer (b. 1791 in Massachusetts) while Alvin's brother Archibald Ball (1804-1892) headed the other 1850 household. During the 1860 census, Alvin headed one household while his son James R. Ball (b. 1835± in New York) headed the other household. During the 1870 census enumeration Alvin and Eunice's sons Theodore (1841-1923) and James R. headed the households although neither son owned any real estate. Alvin, Eunice, and a number of their descendants died in Sarpy County, Nebraska.

Samuel Lehman of Pennsylvania (1807-1874) acquired the Farmstead F parcel between 1870 (census) and 1874 (plat) while Joseph E. Lehman (1850-1918), son of

Samuel Lehman and Magdelena Emmert (1810-1899), acquired the FB 70 parcel. Following his father's death in Naperville, Joseph obtained title to both parcels and razed Farmstead F, which was probably the original Ball homestead (Blanchard 1882:184). Joseph's parents are buried in the Emmert family cemetery in Lee County, Illinois

Examination of the current aerials illustrates that the site is within an agricultural field but was not visited during the 2013 reconnaissance. Tolmie and Martinez completed pedestrian survey at 5 m intervals on 9 August 2013 within the corn field (75% surface visibility) but did not relocate the site. Farmstead F may be a mapping error and meant to indicate buildings at FB 70.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for Farmstead F:

1. Name site the Alvin and Eunice Ball West Farmstead after the first residents if the site is relocated.
2. The site was not relocated. No further consideration appears warranted.

Pohl (11-Du-35) and 11-Du-524

Shaffer *et al* (1993:50, 62) did not survey the multi-component Pohl site (11-Du-35). Shaffer felt the Pohl marked the location of the *circa* 1862-1874 occupation by the Brummel family and that site had already been relocated and tested as part of the 1987-88 testing program for prehistoric sites (Lurie and Jeske 1989). During the course of collecting artifacts from the surface of the agricultural field at Pohl, Lurie and Jeske noted a concentration of historic artifacts at the western base of the knoll containing the site. Subsequent research and fieldwork has ascertained that the Brummel historic Euro-American site (11-Du-524) is 80 meters west-southwest of the Pohl prehistoric site (Bird 2011). Site 11-Du-524 comprises an 80 m (north-south) by 130 m (east-west) scatter of historic artifacts (ceramics, container glass, and limestone fragments) and an open, stone-lined well within an agricultural field (SE ¼ of the SW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 32 in Winfield Township) and recommended Phase II testing. FB 12 is a separate site about 75 meters southwest of 11-Du-524.

The 1874 plat shows J. [John] Brummel as the owner of a 43.87-acre farm that includes site 11-Du-524 while the 1904 plat shows Henry & Herman Brummel as owners of a 78.50-farm. Henry and Herman are the sons of John Brummel and Elizabeth Hammerschmidt of Prussia. John Brummel (1829-1902) and his family moved to the site in Winfield Township in 1872. Following John's death sons Henry and Herman inherited the parcel. Prior to 1920, Peter and Margaret Baumann acquired the parcel according to the census records. The Baumanns subsequently razed the buildings at 11-Du-524 and erected new buildings on FB 12 (U. S. Bureau of the Census 1920). The 1939 aerial shows remnant landscaping at 11-Du-524.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for 11-Du-524:

1. Do not disturb the site. The site may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP; therefore, Phase II testing is recommended.
2. Site 11-Du-35 is not eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.
3. FB 12 is discussed above.

Village of Weston

The former Village of Weston (dissolved in 1968) is situated within the SW ¼ of the SW ¼ of Section 21 in Winfield Township. The *Chicago Tribune* (Negronida 1964) reports that Westfield Construction Corporation built the subdivision in 1961 as part of a planned community (subdivision platted 30 June 1961). Westfield Corp. completed about 100 residences in Westfield Unit 1—only part of the entry-level "Budget Homes" advertised "for frazzled parents and their little frazzlers" (Louwenaar 1968, Bey 2010). Tinley Park Savings and Loan and Beverly Savings and Loan provided the financial backing for the planned community; however, both banks failed in 1963 (Alexander Tcherepnin *et al v*. Robert Franz *et al*). Investigators found evidence of excessive loans on overvalued properties, loans to officers, gross mismanagement, and some instances of outright fraud. The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC; now itself insolvent and abolished) took over these two financial institutions.

The Village of Weston incorporated on 23 October 1963. By the start of 1964, Weston Development Corporation of Bellwood controlled the subdivision. William G. Riley, then president of Riley Management Corporation, attempted to rezone the subdivision and annex an additional 274 acres for a mobile home park—the first step in Riley's master plan scheme—with purchase options on an additional 3,000 to 4,000 acres. The community plan for the Village of Weston, unveiled at a Sheraton-Chicago hotel press conference on 7 January 1964, included a shopping center and other commercial developments, industrial spaces, recreational facilities (lakes, bridal paths, golf course, polo field, country club), schools, hospital, a nursing home, a cemetery, a wastewater treatment plant, an airport, and a mix of housing styles and price points (Gavin 1964:C7; Figure 57). Within four months of announcing plans (4/18/64), Riley abandoned the project citing challenges raised by the DuPage County State's Attorney to the incorporation (*Chicago Tribune* 1964:B7). Lee Bey's 26 July 2010 blog for WBEZ details that Riley subsequently went into protective custody following testimony that led to the conviction of several Chicago mob figures between 1967 and 1972.

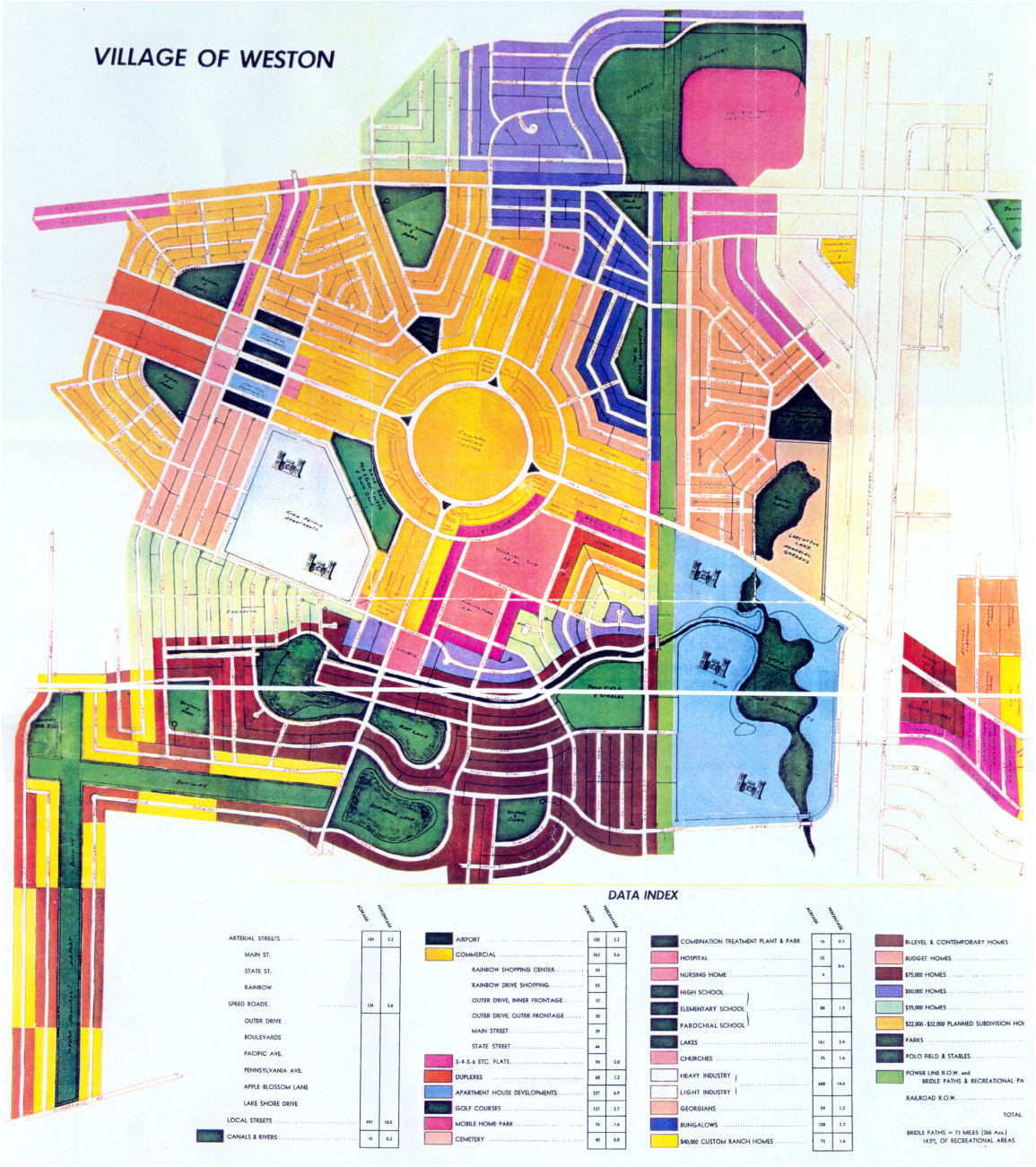


Figure 57. Plan for Village of Weston unveiled in 1964 by William G. Riley.

The current street layout within the Budget Homes section of the subdivision is nearly the same as on the 1964 plan with the exception of the street names. For example, what was "Delores Drive" is now "Potawatomi Boulevard." Karyl Louwenaar's interview with Kenneth Reeling, then an employee of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development and a former administrator with DuPage County, stated that when the developer failed to provide sewer and water services to the subdivision the

county built the infrastructure and held two lots within Weston as collateral. Therefore, the county built the extant water tank.

All of the 100 original residences within the subdivision measured 42 ft. by 25 ft. (1,050 sq. ft.) with the widest dimension fronting the street. Door and window openings as well as foundation material (concrete slab) remained consistent throughout the subdivision. The black and white photograph posted by Bey (2010) suggests that all the residences were originally white or some other light color. The *Chicago Tribune* (Kotulak 1968a) announced on 11 May 1968, that the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development had started negotiating to purchase homes in Weston and noted that of the 100 residences built, 76 were still occupied, 12 were being used by Fermi for offices or storage, and 12 were vacant. Using the "quick take" law, the state had acquired 97 of the 100 Weston residences by 14 October 1968 (Kotulak 1968a).

Since acquisition of Weston, Fermi has re-clad the residences with colorful, aluminum siding (*e.g.,* orange, plum, royal blue, and sky blue with rare exceptions) and adapted the units for individual and group housing, office space, laundry facilities, and storage, among other uses. Some units have substantial corrugated metal "pole" buildings attached to them or adjacent to them. The newer, non-Weston buildings are identified with an address that includes an "A" following the street number, such as the pole buildings at 37A Shabbona and 31A Blackhawk that are connected to flanking Weston buildings on either side.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for the former Village of Weston:

Neither the Weston residences nor the Weston water tank appear to be eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places for a number of reasons:

1) The houses and the water tank within the defunct Village of Weston are part of a planned community that was never completed. In fact, the budget homes were the only residential component built; no non-residential components were never built.
2) All residences are now clad with non-original aluminum siding in bright colors to meet the visual aesthetic of Fermi's first director (1967-1978), Robert Rathbun Wilson (1914-2000).
3) Infill (pole buildings and shelter bunkers), additions, and connecting hyphens have adversely effected the feeling of the Mid-Century residential subdivision.
4) Periodic flooding and adaptive re-use have adversely impacted the integrity of the buildings and structure (water tank).

Therefore, no further consideration of these cultural resources appears necessary. The Illinois Historic Preservation Agency concurred in a letter dated 17 July 2013 (IHPA log no. 011070313).

Pioneer Cemetery

Pioneer Cemetery (11-Du-453) is situated across from FB 39 on the south side of the old "Road to Warrenville" (Batavia Road) within the N ½ of the SW ¼ of the SE ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 19 in Winfield Township, DuPage County, Illinois. The cemetery is part of George Clinton Howe's Pre-emption purchase comprising FB 38. The General Land Office issued the patent on 1 May 1845 for the purchase at the Chicago land office on 14 January 1843. The parcel remained in the Howe family through at least 1874 according to the plat records.

Apparently, burials ceased when title to the FB 39 parcel that included the family cemetery passed to Thomas Snow between 1874 and 1897. John Scifers (1998) presented an overview of the twentieth century rediscovery and rededication of the cemetery. August "Augie" J. Mier (1892-1986) discovered the abandoned cemetery while rabbit hunting in 1907. Augie and fellow Batavia resident raised awareness and engaged veterans' groups (Warrenville American Legion and Kane County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars [VFW]) in recognizing and preserving the cemetery. The VFW cleared vegetation and unearthed grave markers in 1958. Fermi rededicated the cemetery, now known as Pioneer Cemetery, on 24 September 1972 (Village Crier 1972).

MARS, Inc. (Bird 1999) utilized a track backhoe in 1999 to investigate outside of and along the southern edge of Pioneer Cemetery for any possible burials so that Fermi could grant the founding director's request to be interred therein at the time of his death (HSRPA 99-117). Fermi buried Robert Rathbun Wilson (1914-2000) and his wife Jane Inez Scheyer within the cemetery's extended area in 2000 and 2006, respectively. Mark Esarey, then Chief Archaeologist and Burial Law Coordinator, requested that MARS, Inc. record the cemetery as an archaeological site (11-Du-453).

A part of his Eagle Scout project, Adam Rea of Batavia worked to repair and reset grave markers as part of a restoration project at the cemetery. During the course of raking mulch, Rea uncovered the spalled remains of the stone marker for Joel Howe who died in 1842 ad age 69 (Fermilab Today 2006).

The first recorded death (grave marker) in the family cemetery is George C. Howe's brother Noah Sabin Howe who died in 1839 at age 24 (Table 1). G. C. Howe's father Joel Howe followed in 1842 at age 69. Additional burials occurred in 1846 (n=1), 1848 (n=1), 1850 (n=1), 1851 (n=3), and 1854 (n=1) according to the readable grave markers. Of the historical burials, four families are represented: Howe, Mead (includes Hubbard), Lindsay, and Benedict—all apparently near neighbors of the Howe family.

Table 1. Table summarizing the burial population at Pioneer Cemetery.

ID	Given name	Maiden Name	Surname	Birth	Death	Age	Parents/(Notations)	Spouse	Family Group
A									
B	Noah Sabin		Howe	1815	1839	24	Joel Howe & Sally Sabin?		1.1
C	W. H.		N				Newton?		
D	N. S.		Howe						1.1
E	George C.		Hubbard*	1825	1851	25	John F. Hubbard & Almira Mead		3.1
F	Henrietta		Mead*	1849	1851	2	Thompson & Louisa S. Mead	NA	3.2
G	Agnes		Mead*	1847	1848	7 months	Thompson & Louisa S. Mead	NA	3.3
H	Miriam	Haight	Mead	1774	1850	76		Thompson Mead, Sr.	3.4
I	Thompson		Mead	1774	1851	77	Jonathan Mead & Sarah Thompson	Miriam Haight	3.5
J	G. C.		H.						3.1
K	Maria		Lindsay		1846		(Mother)		2.1
L	A. J.		M.						3.3
M			M.						
N									
O	T.		M.						3.4
P	Alfred		Benedict	1830	1854	24	Isaac & Mary Benedict		4.1
Q	A.		B.						4.1
R									
S	Jane Inez		Wilson	1916	2006	90		Robert Rathbun Wilson	5.1
T	Robert R.		Wilson	1914	2000	86	(first director at Fermi)	Jane Inez Scheyer	5.2
U	Joel		Howe	1773	1842	69		Sally	1.2

Notations: ID column, blue=headstones, tan=footstones, green=recent, *Thompson Mead & Miriam Haight grandchildren

Joel **Howe** (1773-1842) and his wife Sally S. (nèe Sabin?; b. 1782±), natives of New England, arrived in Winfield Township as early as 1839 with a number of their children including Betsey (1804-1876), George Clinton (b. 1805±), Noah Sabin (1815-1839), Louisa (b. 1820±), and John Byron (1825-1889). The Pioneer Cemetery includes grave markers for the patriarch Joel Howe and his son Noah Sabin Howe. Joel's daughter Betsey Howe Newton (1804-1876), son-in-law Emory Newton (1800-1873), and granddaughter Hellen Newton (1830-1889) are buried in East Batavia Cemetery (Section 11, Lot 91) as is Joel's daughter-in-law Harriet Germaine Howe (1812-1881), widow of George Clinton Howe, and Joel's son John Byron [J. B.] Howe (1825-1889). Clearly by 1873, the family had discontinued using the family cemetery. Joel Howe's wife Sally S. Howe, their son George Clinton Howe, and their daughter Louisa Howe last appear on the census rolls in 1850. Except for Louisa, it appears that Sally and George died between 1850 and 1860 and are probably buried in the family cemetery. Sally may have married after the 1850 census. Her residence (in life and in death) is difficult to determine given a possible marriage and subsequent new surname. Although the Howe family held the FB 38 property through at least 1874, Joel and Sally's surviving son J. B. Howe moved into the village (Batavia) between 1850 and 1860 but continued to farm and control the Howe landholdings.

Physician Thompson **Mead** (b. 1815) and his wife Louisa (b. 1821±), natives of New York, arrived in Batavia Township between 1841 and 1845 according to the census records. At this time, Louisa's maiden name is unknown although inquiries are pending. Dr. Howe's parents Thompson Mead (1774-1851), Lieutenant-Colonel in NY Militia War of 1812, and Miriam Haight (1774-1850) followed in 1845 after the elder Thompson Mead retired as Sheriff of Chenango County, New York (Scifers 1998:8; Mead 1901:90-91). Mead purchased two contiguous parcels of land from John and Jane Gregg in Winfield Township (Sections 18 and 19) with an option to purchase a third parcel of adjoining land in Batavia Township (Section 24). Mead obtained a $500 mortgage from the Greggs with which he purchased 29.27 acres in the far northwest corner of Section 19 bordering the Howe farm—north of Wilson Road—according to the legal description in the Warranty Deed. Thompson Mead, Sr. and his wife are buried in the Pioneer Cemetery along with three of their grandchildren—1) George C. Hubbard (1825-1851), the son of John F. Hubbard and Almira Mead; 2) Agnes Mead (1847-1848), the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thompson Mead; and 3) Henrietta Mead (1849-1851), another daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thompson Mead. Although Dr. and Mrs. Thompson Mead are enumerated within the village (Batavia) during the 1850 and 1860 census, neither their subsequent residence nor their place of burial is known. Some descendants (daughter-in-law Mary E. Babcock Mead [1844-1943] and grandson Thompson L Mead [1866-1905]) are buried in East Batavia Cemetery.

"Mother" Maria **Lindsay** died in 1846. Potential children of the deceased include George W. "Lindsley" (1822-1896) and Charles Lindsay (b. 1835±) who lived in Kane County (immediately west of Pioneer Cemetery) during the 1850 census enumeration. George is buried in West Batavia Cemetery along with his wife Sarah Caroline Lindsay (1826-1881). His obituary in the *Batavia Herald* dated 2 April 1896 notes that Geroge moved from Lima, New York to Warrenville in 1843 where he remained for ten years and then settled in Batavia. Survivors included three children (Agnes, Warren, and Clarence) as his wife predeceased him. Maria Lindsay is buried in the vicinity of the Mead family although no familial connection can be made at this time.

Alfred **Benedict** (1830-1854), son of Isaac and Mary Benedict, is not enumerated within Kane County or DuPage County during the 1850 census. However, there is a household headed by a Mary Benedict (b. *circa* 1793) in Batavia Township (near PS 56) just west of Pioneer Cemetery. The household also included Polly Benedict (b. *circa* 1826), probably Mary's daughter and potentially Alfred's sister. The 1860 census notes that Mary is a widow. The 1850 census finds a Jonathan Benedict (b. 1823±) in Winfield Township with his wife Sarah E. and children Alfred (b. 1843±), Clarrissa (b. 1845±), and Edwin M. (b. 1847±) next door to George W. Lindsay (see above). Jonathan, perhaps another son of Isaac and May, purchased the E ½ of the NE ¼ of Section 30 (Winfield Township) from the Public Domain in 1844. Finally, there is an Isaac Benedict (1790-1871) buried in Chenango County, New York who married second Mary "Polly" McKeever; Mary "left" New York about 1845.

MARS, Inc. recommends the following for Pioneer Cemetery:

1. Survey of the cemetery using a dousing wire identified 100 additional graves. MARS, Inc. recommends a scientific approach to identify the number of graves and spatial layout of the cemetery utilizing Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR).
2. Do not disturb the cemetery. "Any cemetery restoration work (cleaning, repairing, *etc*.) in an unregistered cemetery **requires** a permit from the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.
3. Acquire copies of the deeds showing transfer of the parcel containing the cemetery from J. B. Howe to Thomas Snow for mention of cemetery care.
4. Examine the probate records to ascertain the legatees for the Howe, Mead, Lindsay, and Benedict family members buried in the cemetery. Examination of the records may confirm or refute familial relationships within the cemetery population. The Batavia Historical Society maintains the paper copies of the Batavia Township documents.
5. Gather obituaries for the deceased to address relationship questions.

Architectural Assessment of Extant Buildings and Structures

Farm Book 3

The *circa* 1862 Jeremiah and Jane Cromer Farmstead, also known as the Fairbank Farm, included two residences (a *circa* 1887 two-story residence and a *circa* 1930 residence), a *circa* 1887 barn, a silo, a water tank, five sheds (one of which is the former Big Woods school house), and two "cribs" in 1968. Field reconnaissance conducted 3 April 2013 finds that only the water tank, barn, and a shed are extant (Appendix D: Plates 1 through 4). The FB 3 water tank has a cast concrete block base and a wood stave tank with a conical top. The Kane County Development Department (1991:89) reports that water tanks in that county post-date 1920. Although the barn is labeled "Fairbank Barn," John Fairbank's father-in-law Jeremiah Cromer built the Gambrel barn in 1887 with concrete blocks. Fermi has replaced many of the doors and windows with synthetic material. John H. Fairbank and his wife Lulu Cromer probably erected the corrugated metal utility or machine shed between 1910 and 1918. The water tank retains original materials, is a limited resource within Kane and DuPage counties, and may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP under Criteria C. Neither the barn nor the shed are significant resources.

Farm Book 17

The *circa* 1880 Frederick and Albertine Pahnke Farmstead included a *circa* 1900-1920 1.5-story residence, a *circa* 1920 Gambrel barn, a garage, five sheds, and two "cribs" in 1968. Field reconnaissance conducted 29 July 2013 found that only the barn and machine shed complex are extant (Appendix D: Plate 5). Fermi has repurposed the Gambrel dairy barn, built by Pahnke on a concrete foundation. In so doing, Fermi replaced some of the original windows and doors with synthetic materials. The associated outbuilding complex comprises frame superstructures on poured concrete slabs. Neither the barn nor the outbuilding complex is eligible for inclusion on the NRHP.

Farm Book 29

The *circa* 1932 Meywell Acres included a *circa* 1955 two-story residence and five sheds in 1968. Field reconnaissance conducted 1 August 2013 finds that the "Director's House" is intact and includes the residence, garage, pump house, and outbuildings (machine shed and chicken coop, among others), all with concrete footings or foundations (Appendix D: Plates 6 through 10). The two-story frame residence with hipped roof is clad with synthetic siding. The footprint of the building remains unchanged since 1968 with a sun room at the south end and a hyphen to the garage at the north end of the residence. Fermi has replaced the residence's original wood sashes with synthetic materials. The two-car garage with living space above also has upgraded cladding, windows, and doors. One of the sheds identified by DUSAF is a cast concrete

pump house with a pyramidal roof and paneled door. Other outbuildings include a frame, gable front machine shed with extensions and a frame, chicken coop. Both the machine shed and the coop retain the original three-over-three windows and the original simple drop horizontal board siding. Farm Book 29 may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP for its association with a number of the directors at Fermi (Criterion B) although the buildings do not appear to be architecturally significant (Criterion C).

Farm Book 38

The *circa* 1845 George Clinton and Harriet Howe Farmstead included two residences (one built *circa* 1900 and another built *circa* 1965), two barns, a silo, five sheds, a windmill, and an outbuilding foundation in 1968. Field reconnaissance conducted 27 March 2013 finds that only the gable barn and banded concrete block silo are extant although heavily modified and enveloped in newly constructed buildings (Appendix D: Plate 11). Neither the barn nor the silo is a significant resource; therefore, Farm Book 38 is not eligible for inclusion on the NRHP under Criterion C.

Farm Book 49

The *circa* 1840-60 John Winslow Farmstead included a *circa* 1910 two-story residence, a post-1930 Gothic barn complex, a silo, a five-car garage, and a shed in 1968. Field reconnaissance conducted on 28 March 2013 finds that only the twin barns and silo extant. John B. Heitkotter and his wife Theresa Kames built the residence and probably the barns. Fermi moved the residence to 1 Sauk Circle. Synthetic siding clads the barns and hyphen. Fermi has replaced the original doors and windows with modern materials (Appendix D: Plates 12 and 13). Neither the barns nor the silo is a significant resource; therefore, Farm Book 49 is not eligible for inclusion on the NRHP under Criterion C.

Farm Book 50

MARS, Inc. evaluated FB 50 for the NRHP in a report dated 31 May 2013 (Bird 2013). The IHPA concurred with the MARS, Inc. findings in a letter dated 17 July 2013 that the site is not eligible for inclusion on the NRHP (IHPA log no. 011070313).

Farm Book 52

The *circa* 1844-60 Milo and Julia Ann Kemp Farmstead included a *circa* 1860 residence, a barn, a silo, a garage, five sheds, and a crib in 1968. Fermi moved the Greek Revival frame residence to 3 Sauk Circle. The extant *circa* 1910 brick residence at FB 52 came from FB 66. Field reconnaissance conducted 28 March 2013 finds that only the FB 66 residence, FB 52 frame Gable barn, and FB 52 banded concrete block silo are extant. Synthetic cladding covers the barn (Appendix D: Plates 14 and 15). Both the residence and the barn include newer doors and windows. None of the extant buildings is eligible for inclusion on the NRHP under Criterion C.

Farm Book 55

The *circa* 1843 Amos C. and Mary A. Graves Farmstead included a *circa* 1940 residence, two barns, a silo, a garage, two sheds, an oval corn crib, and three cribs in 1968. Charles H. Krause built the current Cape Cod style residence, perhaps on the foundation (limestone) of an earlier residence, for his tenant farmers and feedlot attendants. Field reconnaissance conducted 3 April 2013 and 13 August 2013 finds that only the residence is extant (Appendix D: Plates 16 and 17). Synthetic material clads the residence and a large addition is appended to the rear. The residence is not a significant resource; therefore, Farm Book 55 is not eligible for inclusion on the NRHP under Criterion C.

Farm Book 56

The *circa* 1843 Taylor S. and Harriet Warne Farmstead included a *circa* 1930 residence, a *circa* 1930 barn, a silo, a five-car garage [machine shed], and a shed in 1968. Charles H. Krause may have built the current Cape Cod style residence (cast concrete block foundation) for his tenant farmers and feedlot attendants (Appendix D: Plates 18-23). Field reconnaissance conducted 3 April 2013 found that only the residence, Gable barn with lean-to, banded concrete block silo, machine shed, and two other sheds are extant. Fermi added synthetic cladding to the residence and the shed along Eola Road while original wood cladding material remains on the barn, machine shed, and shed adjacent to the silo. Foundation and footings comprise poured concrete and cast concrete blocks. None of these buildings and structures is a significant resource; therefore, Farm Book 56 is not eligible for inclusion on the NRHP under Criterion C.

Farm Book 57

The *circa* 1870-80 James W. and Frances McKee Farmstead included a *circa* 1889 residence (built by J. W. McKee), a Gable barn, a silo, a garage, four sheds, and six "cribs" in 1968. Field reconnaissance conducted 3 April 2013 and 13 August 2013 finds that only one corrugated metal grain bin is extant (Appendix D: Plate 24). Fermi moved the residence to "Aspen East" about 1971. Farm Book 57 is not eligible for inclusion on the NRHP under Criterion C.

Farm Book 58

The *circa* 1850 Samuel and Lucy Bartholomew Farmstead included a *circa* 1865-70 residence (summer kitchen removed, sun porch and fireplace added), a garage [*circa* 1865 "White" barn], and a crib [wire bin] in 1968. Field reconnaissance conducted 3 April 2013 finds that only the residence, barn, and wire bin are extant (Appendix D: Plates 25 through 30). Samuel Bartholomew built the barn, not subsequent owner Irene White. Although Fermi has clad the residence in synthetic material and replaced the original wood sashes, the barn remains relatively unaltered clad with simple drop wood

clapboards. FB 58 is the oldest intact farmstead within Fermi although the buildings do not appear to retain sufficient integrity (residence primarily) for listing on the NRHP. However, Farm Book 58 may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP for its association with at least one of the directors at Fermi (Criterion B).

Farm Book 61

The *circa* 1885 William H. and Ellen Carpenter Farmstead included a *circa* 1885 residence, a barn (*circa* 1910 "Anderson" barn), a silo, a garage, two sheds, and three cribs in 1968. Field reconnaissance conducted 21 March 2013 finds that only the residence, barn, silo, and "garage" or smoke house are extant (Appendix D: Plates 31 through 34). William H. Carpenter built the residence and probably the barn although Timothy D. and Rhoda Woodward resided somewhere on the Pre-emption parcel from 1839 through at least 1850. Anton and Louise Anderson did not acquire the farmstead until 1918.

The Gable barn complex with cupola retains its original board-and-batten cladding material although some newer doors and windows have been added since acquisition. The poured concrete silo also dates to the twentieth century. The limestone building, described by DUSAF as a garage, may be a repurposed smoke house. Smoke houses in Kane County predate 1940 (Kane County Planning Department 1991:74). Fermi has re-clad the two-story, frame residence with synthetic siding and enclosed the wrap-around porch. These buildings do not appear eligible for inclusion on the NRHP under Criterion C.

Farm Book 62

The *circa* 1893-1910 Samuel H. Warne Farmstead included residence, barn, four or more sheds, and a possible pump house with windmill in 1968 (according to examination of the 1939, 1946, and 1961 aerial photographs). Field reconnaissance conducted 27 March 2013 and 25 July 2013 finds that only the *circa* 1893 residence and *circa* 1910 barn are extant (Appendix D: Plates 35 through 39). Samuel H. Warne probably built the residence and possibly the barn. Fermi converted the residence to office use in 1969 and appended other buildings on the east elevation to create "Aspen East" within the Fermilab Village. Synthetic cladding and windows have further compromised the integrity of the building. Fermi converted the dairy barn to a meeting hall in 1970. While the limestone foundation and the board-and-batten cladding remain on the Gable barn, Fermi has altered the interior of the building. The cast concrete block silo remains unchanged. Shaffer *et al*. (1993) noted a depression and limestone foundation for the possible pump house in 1990. Shadows in all three aerial photographs appear to show a windmill atop the building. Construction of a pipeline has destroyed the archaeological

remains of the pump house. Neither the extant residence nor the barn-silo complex are eligible for inclusion on the NRHP under Criterion C.

Farm Book 65

The *circa* 1870-1900 Sanford and Jennie Watson Farmstead included a *circa* 1900 residence, the *circa* 1900 "Hawks Barn" (gambrel), a silo pad, a garage, four sheds, a crib, and a windmill in 1968. Although the Watson family lived on the farmstead during the 1870 and 1880 census, W. D. Hawks built both the residence and the barn about 1900. Field reconnaissance conducted 27 March 2013 and 8 August 2013 finds that only the Gambrel, banked barn is extant (Appendix D: Plates 40 through 42). The barn is relatively unchanged with board-and-batten cladding and a limestone foundation. Windows appear to be original but modern overhead doors have replaced the original barn doors. Although the limestone foundation for the residence is visible on the ground surface, Fermi moved the superstructure to the village. The Hawks Barn may be eligible for inclusion on the NRHP under Criterion C as the changes to the doors are reversible.

Farm Book 67

The *circa* 1915 Henry and Margaret Giese Farmstead included a *circa* 1915 residence, a *circa* 1915 Gable barn, a silo, and four sheds in 1968. Field reconnaissance conducted 28 March 2013 and 9 August 2013 noted that only the barn and one shed are extant Appendix D: Plates 43 through 46). Henry C. and Margaret Giese built the barn. Although the cupola is missing from the barn (1968 photo) and some of the doors have been replaced, the barn retains original windows and the board-and-batten cladding. Fermi has also repaired a small section of the limestone foundation (south elevation, away from the road). The extant shed is clad with corrugated metal and of no importance although the barn may be significant and eligible for inclusion on the NRHP under Criterion C.

Farm Book 70

The *circa* 1872-1902 Alvin and Eunice Ball Farmstead (East) included a *circa* 1900 residence (original two rooms built about 1872), the *circa* 1902 "Barkei Barn," two silos, a garage, three sheds, and four cribs in 1968. Field reconnaissance conducted 28 March 2013 and 6 August 2013 finds that only the barn is extant (Appendix D: Plates 47 and 48). Fermi moved the residence to the Fermilab Village. A limestone foundation supports the banked Gable barn. Synthetic cladding has been added as have modern doors. The FB 70 barn is not eligible for inclusion on the NRHP under Criterion C.

Farm Book 71

The *circa* 1851-1890 Jacob and Salome Wurtz Farmstead included a *circa* 1890 residence, a barn, a silo, and five sheds in 1968. Field reconnaissance conducted 28

March 2013 and 9 August 2013 finds that only the silo is extant although foundations for other buildings are visible on the surface. The structure is not significant and is, therefore, not eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

Summary of Architectural Resources

Of the architectural resources examined at Fermi, four appear to merit further consideration: FB 29, FB 58, FB 65, and FB 67. FB 29 (11-K-1241) and FB 58 (11-Du-1223) served at the residence for one or more of the Directors at Fermi and may be eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion b (Association). The *circa* 1900 W. D. Hawks Barn at FB 65 (11-Du-563) and the *circa* 1915 Henry and Margaret Giese Barn (11-Du-573) at FB 67 may be eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion c (Architecture).

Discussion, Summary, and Recommendations

From 3 March through 9 September 2013, MARS, Inc. completed reconnaissance and/or survey of the 87 potential historic properties within Fermi. MARS, Inc. did not relocate 14 of the potential properties (PS 45, PS 51, PS 56, PS 60, PS 62, PS 66, PS 71, PS 74, PS 76, PS 77, Farmsteads B through D, and Farmstead F). Staff submitted 10 site correction forms (11-Du-37, 11-Du-215, 11-Du-216, 11-Du-218, 11-Du-220, 11-Du-221, 11-Du-223, 11-Du-224, 11-Du-225, and 11-K-206), two DuPage County site revisit form (11-Du-217), 42 new DuPage County site forms (11-Du-551 through 11-Du-591), and 19 Kane County new site forms (11-K-1226 through 11-K-1244) (Table 2; Appendix E).

Table 2. Forms submitted to the Illinois State Museum regarding archaeological sites.

County	Site correction*	Site revisit	New sites
Kane	1	0	19
DuPage	9	2	42
Total	**10**	**2**	**61**

*Includes some prehistoric sites.

Thirteen sites within Fermi are within Pre-emption land patent parcels; five are recommended for testing (Table 3). Andrew Spear settled first in June of 1834 (Section 24 of Batavia Township) with his wife and five children, according to the Proof of Right of Pre-Emption files curated at the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA). Spear filed his claim at the Chicago land office with the registrar James M. Strode. All subsequent claimants filed with President Wm. H. Harrison's appointee John Harris Kinzie (1803-1865). Other families followed in 1835 (James Brown, Phineas Graves, George Clinton Howe, and William Williams families); in 1837 (Milo Milton

Kemp and Ira Woodman families); in 1839 (James N. Wilson family); in 1840 (David McKee and Timothy D. Woodward families); in 1841 (Jesse Graves family); and in 1842 (John Carr and Taylor S. Warne families).

General Land Office (GLO) surveyors laid out the line between Batavia and Winfield townships during the fourth quarter of 1839 and the line between Winfield and Naperville townships in the second quarter of 1840 (Figure 58). Surveyors laid out the Batavia Township internal lines during the fourth quarter of 1839 and the internal lines of Winfield and Naperville townships during the second quarter of 1840.

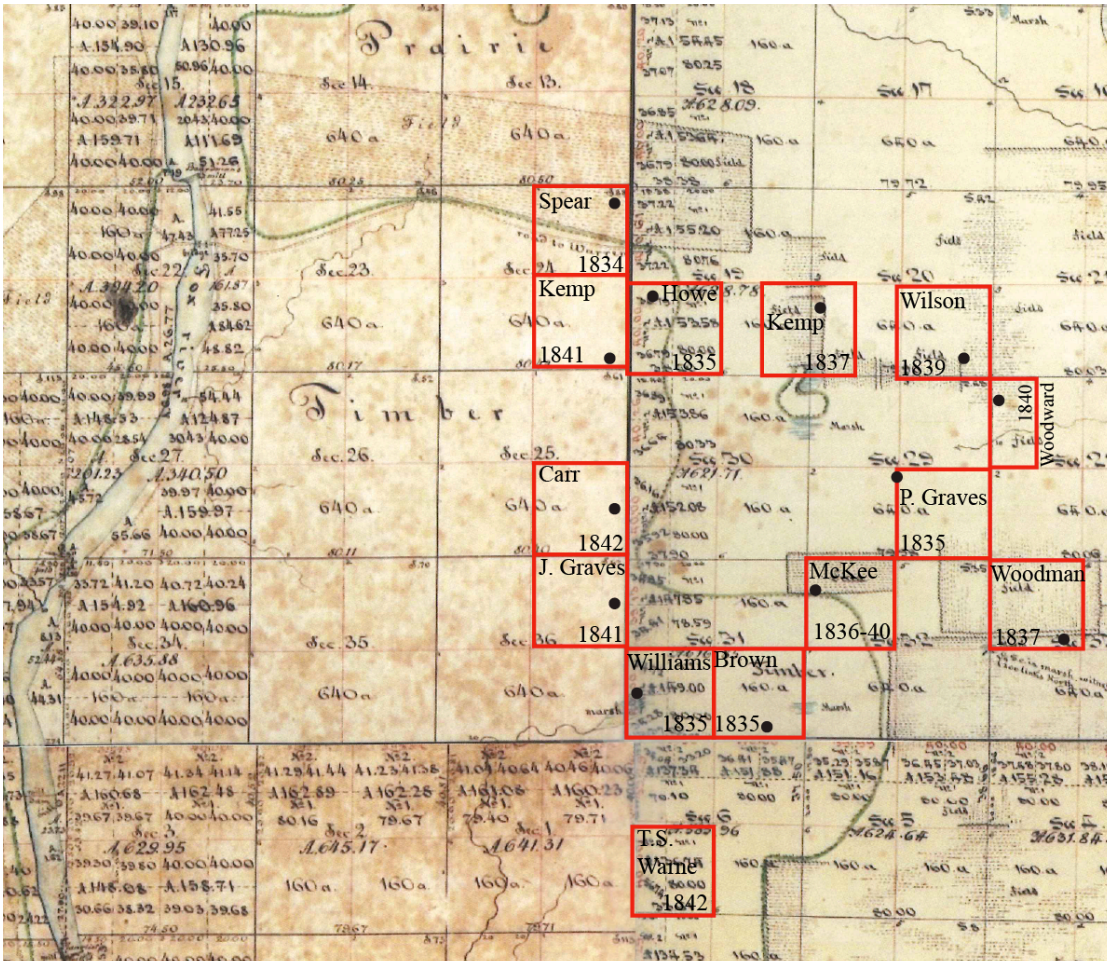
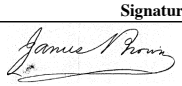
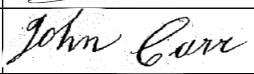
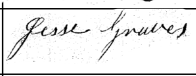
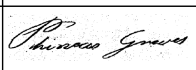
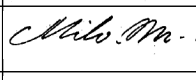
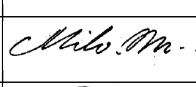
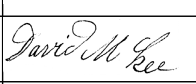
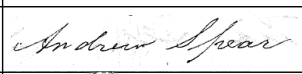
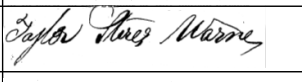
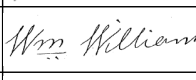
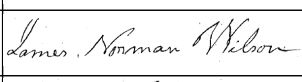
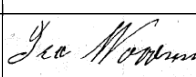
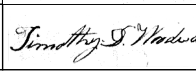


Figure 58. General Land Office plats dated 1840 for Batavia (upper left) and Aurora (lower left) townships, and dated 1842 for Winfield (upper right) and Naperville (lower right) townships showing the Pre-emption land patent locations (red boxes), claimant's name, and the date settled. Note the Big Woods (Timber), early roads, and agricultural fields.

The number of acres planted to prove the pre-emption claim ranged from 0.25 to 40.00 acres according to the NARA files. Primary crops included corn and potatoes with secondary crops of peas, wheat, oats, and unspecified garden vegetables. Some of the agricultural fields are shown on the GLO plat (see Figure 58); however, some of the patent parcels post-date the GLO survey and show no agricultural fields while other parcels show more expansive agricultural fields illustrating the time that has elapsed between the land patent filing date and the date of the GLO survey. Examination of the archaeological site location (black dots on Figure 58) in relationship to the timber-prairie ecotone shows that the majority of the land patent parcels indicate settlement along the ecotone. The "road to Warrenville" following the timber line as well.

Table 3. Summary of Pre-emption land claims relating to the initial settlement of Fermi.

Purchaser	Township	Section	Other ID	Site number	Status	Date settled	Family	Signature
Brown, James	Winfield	31	FB 7	11-Du-586	Not elig.	October 1835	wife & 4 children	
Carr, John	Batavia	25	FB 18	11-K-1229	Not elig.	May 1842	wife	
Graves, Jesse	Batavia	36	FB 15	11-K-1228	Not elig.	October 1841	wife & 1 child	
Graves, Phineas	Winfield	29	PS 16	11-Du-579	Not elig.	1835	wife & 9 children	
Howe, George Clinton	Winfield	19	FB 38	11-Du-555	Not elig.	June 1835	wife	
Kemp, Milo Milton*	Batavia	24	PS 56	NA	NA	October 1841	wife & 1 child	
Kemp, Milo Milton*	Winfield	19-20	FB 52	11-Du-565	**Test**	October 1837	wife & 1 child	
McKee, David	Winfield	32	FB 5	11-Du-588	**Test**	June 1840	wife & 4 children	
Spear, Andrew	Batavia	24	Farmstead A?	11-K-1244	**Test**	June 1834	wife & 5 children	
Warne, Taylor Stires	Naperville	6	offsite (re:FB 56)	NA	NA	March 1842	himself only?	
Williams, William	Winfield	31	PS 71	NA	NA	1835	wife & 5 children	
Wilson, James Norman	Winfield	20	FB 60	11-Du-571	**Test**	November 1839	wife & 1 child	
Woodman, Ira	Winfield	33	FB 1	11-Du-216	Not elig.	September 1837	wife & 6 children	
Woodward, Timothy Dewey	Winfield	28	FB 61	11-Du-570	**Test**	June 1840	wife & 4 children	

MARS, Inc. identified 87 historic properties, completed visual reconnaissance of all properties and Phase I field investigations at 38 properties, and developed a color-coded system to assist Fermi staff in retrieving NRHP status for each of the historic properties (Tables 4 and 5). Properties coded red must be avoided/protected. The Pioneer

Cemetery is the only historic property coded red. MARS, Inc. coded 22 historic properties yellow and recommended **Phase II testing or assessment** to evaluate each site for NRHP status. MARS, Inc. coded the remaining 64 historic properties green, that is, it appears that these sites are not eligible for inclusion on the NRHP or are outside of Fermi boundaries. Two sites (Farm Book 50 and the Village of Weston) have been previously evaluated for the NRHP with a "no adverse effect" determination (IHPA log no. 011070313).

Table 4. Summary information for the Fermi historic properties in number order.

ID	Co.-Section	Status	Purposed Name
FB 1	DuPage-33	Not eligible	Ira and Eunice Woodman Farmstead
FB 3	DuPage-32	**Test**	Jeremiah and Jane Cromer Farmstead
FB 5	DuPage-32	**Test**	David and Sarah McKee Farmstead
FB 7	DuPage-31	Not eligible	James and Anna Brown Farmstead
FB 8	DuPage-31	Not eligible	John and Margaret Theis Farmstead
FB 12	DuPage-31	Not eligible	Peter and Margaret Baumann Farmstead
FB 14	Kane-36	Not eligible	Peter and Mary Rausch Farmstead
FB 15	Kane-36	Not eligible	Jesse and Eliza Graves Farmstead
FB 17	DuPage-30	Not eligible	Frederick and Albertine Pahnke Farmstead
FB 18	Kane-25	Not eligible	John and Bridget Carr Farmstead
FB 19	DuPage-30	**Test**	Carl G. and Henrietta Raddant Farmstead
FB 20	DuPage-30	Not eligible	Marche Kennels
FB 21	Kane-25	Not eligible	Fred and Eliza Fenske Farmstead
FB 23	Kane-25	Not eligible	William and Etta Trantow Farmstead
FB 24	Kane-25	Not eligible	Herman and Wilhelmina Schwahn Farmstead
FB 25	Kane-25	Not eligible	Charles and Emilie Giese Farmstead
FB 27	Kane-24	Not eligible	John and Mary Wygnat Farmstead
FB 29	Kane-24	*Assess*	Meywell Acres
FB 30	Kane-24	**Test**	Buelter School
FB 31	Kane-24	Not eligible	Hill Farmstead-Malone Farm
FB 32	Kane-24	Not eligible	Elijah S. and Hannah E. Town Farmstead
FB 33	Kane-24	Not eligible	Cliff and Helen Anderson Residence
FB 34	Kane-24	Not eligible	Everett and Elaine Kraft Residence
FB 35	Kane-24	Not eligible	George Tincknell Residence
FB 36	Kane-24	Not eligible	E. Griffith Tenant Farmstead
FB 37	Kane-24	Not eligible	Spear-Griffith Farmstead
FB 38	DuPage-19	Not eligible	George Clinton and Harriet Howe Farmstead
FB 39	DuPage-19	Not eligible	Germain-Vandervolgan Farmstead
FB 41	DuPage-19	Not eligible	Mary Taylor Farmstead
FB 43	DuPage-19	Not eligible	John and Theresa Feldott Farmstead
FB 45	DuPage-30	**Test**	Robert and Jane Denham Farmstead
FB 46	DuPage-30	Not eligible	George Holter Retirement House
FB 48	DuPage-30	Not eligible	John L. and Elizabeth Feldott Farmstead

Table 4. Summary information for the Fermi historic properties (continued).

ID	Co.-Section	Status	Purposed Name
FB 49	DuPage-19	Not eligible	John Winslow Farmstead
FB 50	DuPage-20	Not eligible	Elijah and Lydia Smith Farmstead
FB 51	DuPage-19	Not eligible	Round Grove School House
FB 52	DuPage-20	**Test**	Milo and Julia Ann Kemp Farmstead
FB 54	DuPage-29	**Test**	Daniel and Hannah Warne Farmstead
FB 55	DuPage-29	Not eligible	Amos C. and Mary A. Graves
FB 56	DuPage-29	**Test**	Taylor S. and Harriet Warne Farmstead
FB 57	DuPage-32	Not eligible	James W. and Frances McKee Farmstead
FB 58	DuPage-32	**Test**; *Assess*	Samuel and Lucy Bartholomew Farmstead
FB 59	DuPage-20	**Test**	Russel and Julia Manville Farmstead
FB 60	DuPage-20	**Test**	James Wilson Homestead
FB 61	DuPage-28	**Test**	William H. and Ellen Carpenter Farmstead
FB 62	DuPage-21, 28	Not eligible	Samuel H. Warne Farmstead
FB 64	DuPage-28	Not eligible	George McAuley Farmstead
FB 65	DuPage-19	*Assess*	Sanford and Jennie Watson Farmstead
FB 66	DuPage-20	Not eligible	William and Minnie Giese Farmstead
FB 67	DuPage-20	*Assess*	Henry and Margaret Giese
FB 68	DuPage-17	Not eligible	George and Louisa Pelham Farmstead
FB 69	DuPage-20	Not eligible	Wilton and Elsie Lehman Farmstead
FB 70	DuPage-17	Not eligible	Alvin and Eunice Ball Farmstead (East)
FB 71	DuPage-21	Not eligible	Jacob and Salome Wurtz Farmstead
FB 72	DuPage-21	Not eligible	Erdmann Tenant Farm
FB 73	DuPage-16	Not eligible	William and Eliza Ainsworth
FB 74	DuPage-21	Not eligible	Elmet H. Williams Farmstead
FB 75	DuPage17	Not eligible	Noah and Elizabeth Cooper Farmstead
FB 76	DuPage-17	Not eligible	John and Elizabeth Kline Farmstead
FB 77	DuPage-33	Not eligible	Vincent and Stephanie Ornatowski
(PS 8-9)	DuPage-28	Not eligible	W. H. Carpenter Bachelor Cabin
(PS 11)	DuPage-32	Not eligible	William Carpenter Bachelor Cabin?
(PS 13)	DuPage-33	**Test**	Simpson Israel and Phoebe Brown Farmstead
(PS 16)	DuPage-29	Not eligible	Phineas and Anna Graves Farmstead
(PS 17-18)	DuPage-29	**Test**	Lucius and Mary Bartholomew Farmstead
(PS 26)	DuPage-32	**Test**	Isaac and Mahitable Reynolds Farmstead
(PS 45)	DuPage-16	Not eligible	William and Eliza Ainsworth Cabin?
(PS 51)	Kane-24	Outside Fermi	NA
(PS 52)	Kane-24	Not eligible	Spear Farmstead
(PS 56)	Kane-24	Not eligible	John and Margaret Griffith Farmstead
(PS 60)	Kane-25	Outside Fermi	NA
(PS 62)	Kane-36	Not eligible	William Ford Farmstead
(PS 66)	DuPage-17	Not eligible	William Giese Tenant Farmstead
(PS 69)	DuPage-29	**Test**	Lucius Hollister Homestead
(PS 71)	DuPage-31	Not eligible	William and Mary Williams Farmstead

Table 4. Summary information for the Fermi historic properties (concluded).

ID	Co.-Section	Status	Purposed Name
(PS 74)	DuPage-32	Not eligible	Eliphalet & Lois Watson Cabin and Farmstead
(PS 76)	Kane-25	Not eligible	Alexander Grimes Tenant Farmstead
(PS 77)	Kane-25	Not eligible	C. Miller Farmstead
A	Kane-24	**Test**	Andrew and Lucinda Spear Cabin
B	Kane-25	Not eligible	Morgan-Schwahn House
C	Kane-25	Not eligible	Lars and Anna Bengston Farmstead
D	DuPage-18	Not eligible	D.A. Smith Farmstead
E	DuPage-17	**Test**	Amos and Susan Rive Farmstead
F	DuPage-17	Not eligible	Alvin and Eunice Ball Farmstead (West)
11-Du-524	DuPage-31	**Test**	John and Elizabeth Brummel Farmstead
Weston	DuPage-21	Not eligible	Village of Weston

Table 5. Summary information for the Fermi historic properties by NRHP status.

ID	Co.-Section	Status	Purposed Name
Coded red and eligible for the NRHP			
Cemetery	DuPage-19	**HSRPA**	Pioneer Cemetery (Howe Family Cemetery)
Coded yellow and potentially eligible for the NRHP			
FB 3	DuPage-32	**Test**	Jeremiah and Jane Cromer Farmstead
FB 5	DuPage-32	**Test**	David and Sarah McKee Farmstead
FB 19	DuPage-30	**Test**	Carl G. and Henrietta Raddant Farmstead
FB 29	Kane-24	*Assess*	Meywell Acres
FB 30	Kane-24	**Test**	Buelter School
FB 45	DuPage-30	**Test**	Robert and Jane Denham Farmstead
FB 52	DuPage-20	**Test**	Milo and Julia Ann Kemp Farmstead
FB 54	DuPage-29	**Test**	Daniel and Hannah Warne Farmstead
FB 56	DuPage-29	**Test**	Taylor S. and Harriet Warne Farmstead
FB 58	DuPage-32	**Test**; *Assess*	Samuel and Lucy Bartholomew Farmstead
FB 59	DuPage-20	**Test**	Russel and Julia Manville Farmstead
FB 60	DuPage-20	**Test**	James Wilson Homestead
FB 61	DuPage-28	**Test**	William H. and Ellen Carpenter Farmstead
FB 65	DuPage-19	*Assess*	Sanford and Jennie Watson Farmstead
FB 67	DuPage-20	*Assess*	Henry and Margaret Giese
(PS 13)	DuPage-33	**Test**	Simpson Israel and Phoebe Brown Farmstead
(PS 17-18)	DuPage-29	**Test**	Lucius and Mary Bartholomew Farmstead
(PS 26)	DuPage-32	**Test**	Isaac and Mahitable Reynolds Farmstead
(PS 69)	DuPage-29	**Test**	Lucius Hollister Homestead
A	Kane-24	**Test**	Andrew and Lucinda Spear Cabin
E	DuPage-17	**Test**	Amos and Susan Rive Farmstead

Table 5. Summary information for the Fermi historic properties by NRHP status, continued.

ID	Co.-Section	Status	Purposed Name
Coded yellow and potentially eligible for the NRHP, concluded			
11-Du-524	DuPage-31	**Test**	John and Elizabeth Brummel Farmstead
Coded green and not eligible for the NRHP			
FB 1	DuPage-33	Not eligible	Ira and Eunice Woodman Farmstead
FB 7	DuPage-31	Not eligible	James and Anna Brown Farmstead
FB 8	DuPage-31	Not eligible	John and Margaret Theis Farmstead
FB 12	DuPage-31	Not eligible	Peter and Margaret Baumann Farmstead
FB 14	Kane-36	Not eligible	Peter and Mary Rausch Farmstead
FB 15	Kane-36	Not eligible	Jesse and Eliza Graves Farmstead
FB 17	DuPage-30	Not eligible	Frederick and Albertine Pahnke Farmstead
FB 18	Kane-25	Not eligible	John and Bridget Carr Farmstead
FB 20	DuPage-30	Not eligible	Marche Kennels
FB 21	Kane-25	Not eligible	Fred and Eliza Fenske Farmstead
FB 23	Kane-25	Not eligible	William and Etta Trantow Farmstead
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FB 25	Kane-25	Not eligible	Charles and Emilie Giese Farmstead
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FB 31	Kane-24	Not eligible	Hill Farmstead-Malone Farm
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FB 35	Kane-24	Not eligible	George Tincknell Residence
FB 36	Kane-24	Not eligible	E. Griffith Tenant Farmstead
FB 37	Kane-24	Not eligible	Spear-Griffith Farmstead
FB 38	DuPage-19	Not eligible	George Clinton and Harriet Howe Farmstead
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FB 66	DuPage-20	Not eligible	William and Minnie Giese Farmstead
FB 68	DuPage-17	Not eligible	George and Louisa Pelham Farmstead
FB 69	DuPage-20	Not eligible	Wilton and Elsie Lehman Farmstead

Table 5. Summary information for the Fermi historic properties by NRHP status, concluded.

ID	Co.-Section	Status	Purposed Name
Coded green and not eligible for the NRHP			
FB 70	DuPage-17	Not eligible	Alvin and Eunice Ball Farmstead (East)
FB 71	DuPage-21	Not eligible	Jacob and Salome Wurtz Farmstead
FB 72	DuPage-21	Not eligible	Erdmann Tenant Farm
FB 73	DuPage-16	Not eligible	William and Eliza Ainsworth
FB 74	DuPage-21	Not eligible	Elmet H. Williams Farmstead
FB 75	DuPage17	Not eligible	Noah and Elizabeth Cooper Farmstead
FB 76	DuPage-17	Not eligible	John and Elizabeth Kline Farmstead
FB 77	DuPage-33	Not eligible	Vincent and Stephanie Ornatowski
(PS 8-9)	DuPage-28	Not eligible	W. H. Carpenter Bachelor Cabin
(PS 11)	DuPage-32	Not eligible	William Carpenter Bachelor Cabin?
(PS 16)	DuPage-29	Not eligible	Phineas and Anna Graves Farmstead
(PS 45)	DuPage-16	Not eligible	William and Eliza Ainsworth Cabin?
(PS 52)	Kane-24	Not eligible	Spear Farmstead
(PS 56)	Kane-24	Not eligible	John and Margaret Griffith Farmstead
(PS 62)	Kane-36	Not eligible	William Ford Farmstead
(PS 66)	DuPage-17	Not eligible	William Giese Tenant Farmstead
(PS 71)	DuPage-31	Not eligible	William and Mary Williams Farmstead
(PS 74)	DuPage-32	Not eligible	Eliphalet & Lois Watson Cabin and Farmstead
(PS 76)	Kane-25	Not eligible	Alexander Grimes Tenant Farmstead
(PS 77)	Kane-25	Not eligible	C. Miller Farmstead
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C	Kane-25	Not eligible	Lars and Anna Bengston Farmstead
D	DuPage-18	Not eligible	D.A. Smith Farmstead
F	DuPage-17	Not eligible	Alvin and Eunice Ball Farmstead (West)
Weston	DuPage-21	Not eligible	Village of Weston
Outside of the Fermi boundaries			
(PS 51)	Kane-24	Outside Fermi	NA
(PS 60)	Kane-25	Outside Fermi	NA

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Appendix A:

Aurora North (left) and Naperville (right) Quadrangles

Notations

One figure is labeled with Fermi Farmbook and MARS, Inc. field numbers.

One figure is labeled with official state site numbers.

Sites determined eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places are red.

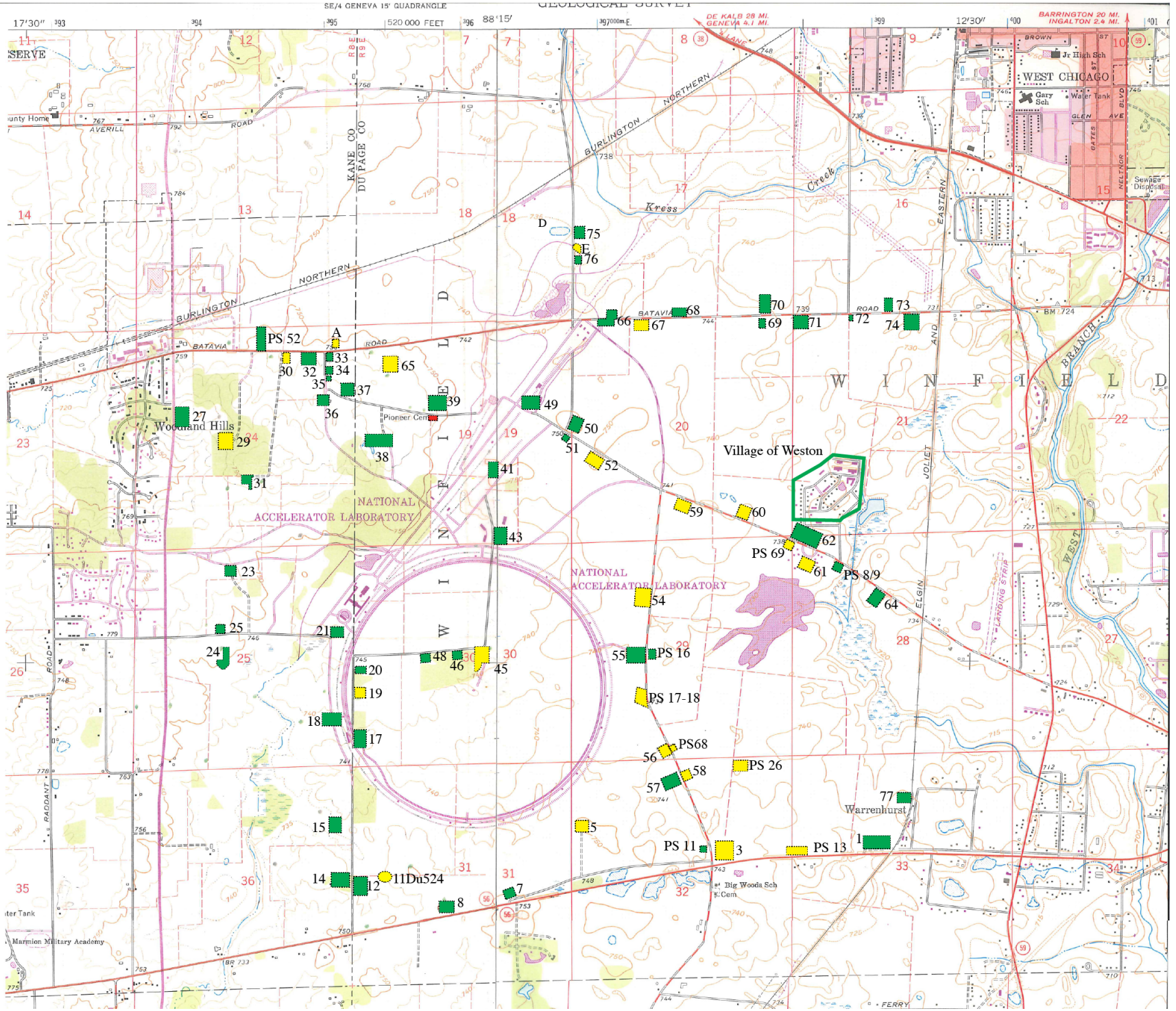
Sites that may be eligible for inclusion on the National Register are yellow.

Sites that are not eligible for inclusion on the National Register are green.

Adverse impact to red-coded sites must be avoided.

Yellow-coded sites must be tested to determine National Register eligibility prior to adverse impact.

No further consideration is needed for green-coded sites.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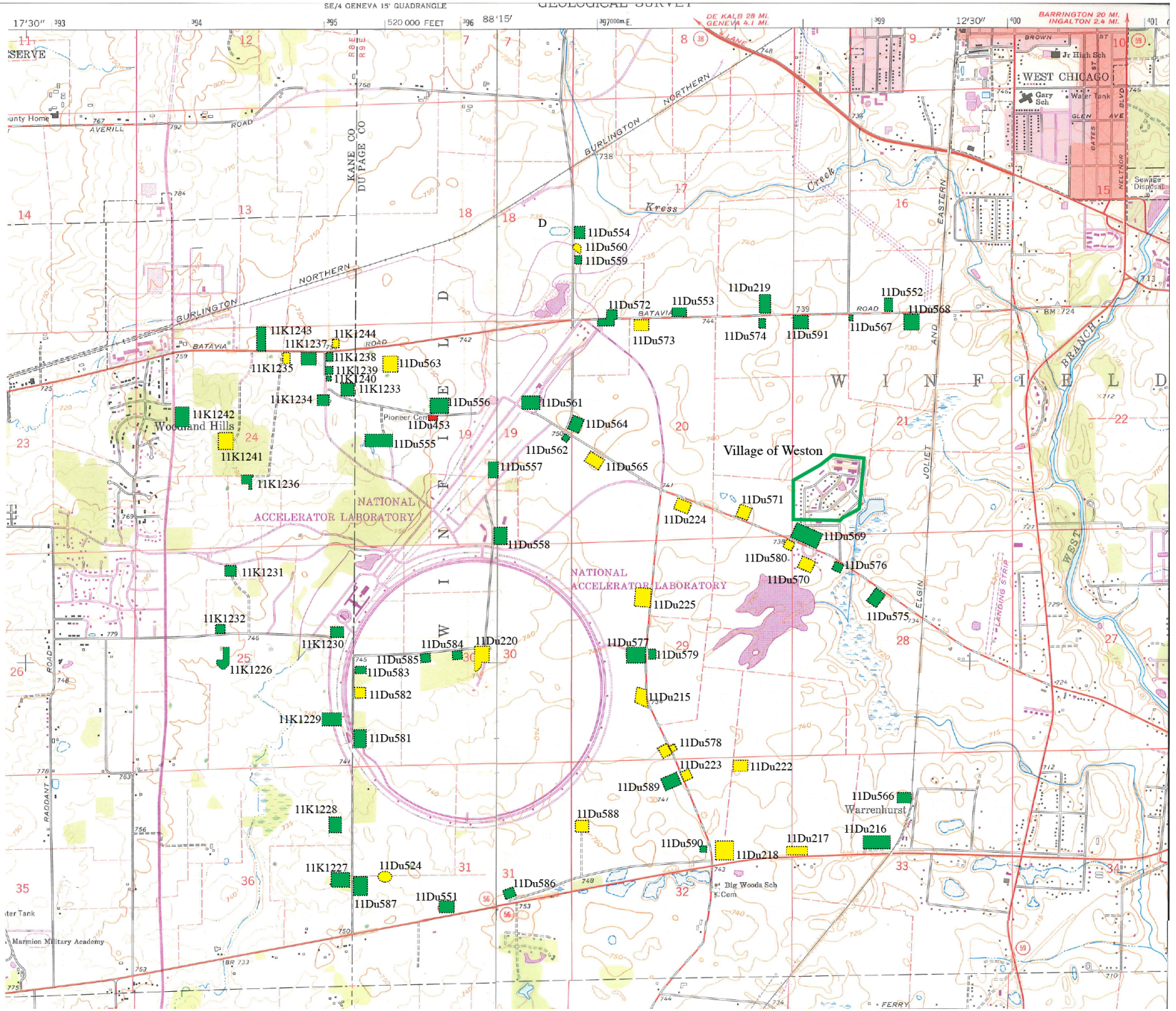
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Appendix B:
NATF Form 84

Table 1. Pre-emption purchase data filed at Chicago land office. NATF Form 84 submitted online on 19 August 2013. *Ordered by certificate number*.

Certificate No.	Purchaser	Township	Range	Section(s)	Date issued
08714	Spear, Andrew	39N	8E	24	10 March 1843
09074	Graves, Jesse	39N	8E	36	10 March 1843
09472	Brown, James	39N	9E	31	10 March 1843
09473	Graves, Phineas	39N	9E	29	10 March 1843
09495	Kemp, Milo Milton	39N	9E	19-20	10 July 1844
09585	Kemp, Milo Milton	39N	8E	24	10 March 1843
09768	Warne, Taylor Stires	38N	9E	06	4 July 1844
09789	Carr, John	39N	8E	25	10 July 1844
11222	Williams, William	39N	9E	31	12 November 1844
11123	Woodman, Ira	39N	9E	33	1 June 1845
11225	Woodward, Timothy Dewey	39N	9E	28	1 May 1845
11280	McKee, David	39N	9E	32	1 May 1845
11291	Wilson, James Norman	39N	9E	20	1 May 1845
11335	Howe, George Clinton	39N	9E	19	1 May 1845

Table 2. Pre-emption purchase data filed at Chicago land office. NATF Form 84 submitted online on 19 August 2013. *Ordered by purchaser's name*.

Certificate No.	Purchaser	Township	Range	Section(s)	Date issued
09472	Brown, James	39N	9E	31	10 March 1843
09789	Carr, John	39N	8E	25	10 July 1844
09074	Graves, Jesse	39N	8E	36	10 March 1843
09473	Graves, Phineas	39N	9E	29	10 March 1843
09495	Kemp, Milo Milton	39N	9E	19-20	10 July 1844
09585	Kemp, Milo Milton	39N	8E	24	10 March 1843
11335	Howe, George Clinton	39N	9E	19	1 May 1845
11280	McKee, David	39N	9E	32	1 May 1845
08714	Spear, Andrew	39N	8E	24	10 March 1843
09768	Warne, Taylor Stires	38N	9E	06	4 July 1844
11222	Williams, William	39N	9E	31	12 November 1844
11291	Wilson, James Norman	39N	9E	20	1 May 1845
11123	Woodman, Ira	39N	9E	33	1 June 1845
11225	Woodward, Timothy Dewey	39N	9E	28	1 May 1845

Table 3. Pre-emption purchase data filed at Chicago land office. NATF Form 84 submitted online on 19 August 2013. *Ordered by date issued*.

Certificate No.	Purchaser	Township	Range	Section(s)	Date issued
08714	Spear, Andrew	39N	8E	24	10 March 1843
09074	Graves, Jesse	39N	8E	36	10 March 1843
09472	Brown, James	39N	9E	31	10 March 1843
09473	Graves, Phineas	39N	9E	29	10 March 1843
09585	Kemp, Milo Milton	39N	8E	24	10 March 1843
09768	Warne, Taylor Stires	38N	9E	06	4 July 1844
09495	Kemp, Milo Milton	39N	9E	19-20	10 July 1844
09789	Carr, John	39N	8E	25	10 July 1844
11222	Williams, William	39N	9E	31	12 November 1844
11225	Woodward, Timothy Dewey	39N	9E	28	1 May 1845
11280	McKee, David	39N	9E	32	1 May 1845
11291	Wilson, James Norman	39N	9E	20	1 May 1845
11335	Howe, George Clinton	39N	9E	19	1 May 1845
11123	Woodman, Ira	39N	9E	33	1 June 1845

Table 4. Pre-emption purchase data filed at Chicago land office. NATF Form 84 submitted online on 19 August 2013. *Ordered by legal description*.

Certificate No.	Purchaser	Township	Range	Section(s)	Date issued
09768	Warne, Taylor Stires	38N	9E	06	4 July 1844
09585	Kemp, Milo Milton	39N	8E	24	10 March 1843
08714	Spear, Andrew	39N	8E	24	10 March 1843
09789	Carr, John	39N	8E	25	10 July 1844
09074	Graves, Jesse	39N	8E	36	10 March 1843
11335	Howe, George Clinton	39N	9E	19	1 May 1845
09495	Kemp, Milo Milton	39N	9E	19-20	10 July 1844
11291	Wilson, James Norman	39N	9E	20	1 May 1845
11225	Woodward, Timothy Dewey	39N	9E	28	1 May 1845
09473	Graves, Phineas	39N	9E	29	10 March 1843
09472	Brown, James	39N	9E	31	10 March 1843
11222	Williams, William	39N	9E	31	12 November 1844
11280	McKee, David	39N	9E	32	1 May 1845
11123	Woodman, Ira	39N	9E	33	1 June 1845

Appendix C:
Artifact Inventory

Table 1. Inventory of artifacts recovered during the Phase I archaeological investigations.

Provenience	Artifact category	Subcategory	Count	Description	Date Range
Farm Book 23					
T1, P2	**Container glass**	Colorless	2	not collected	
	Miscellaneous	Coal	7	not collected	
T1, P2, 2N	**Container glass**	Colorless	1	body sherd	
			1	press-molded starburst pattern	post-1830 (Jones and Sullivan 1989)
			3	press-molded, square pattern	post-1830 (see previous)
T1, P2, 2N, 1E	**Container glass**	Colorless	1	ABM base in 3 fragments, Owens-IL suction scar	1903-1920 (Deiss 1981)
T1, P2, 1N	**Architectural**	Flat glass	1		
T1, P2, 2N	**Container glass**	Colorless	9	not collected	
T1, P2, 3N	**Architectural**	Flat glass	2	not collected	
T2, P1	**Miscellaneous**	Slag	1	not collected	
T2, P2	**Architectural**	Flat glass	1	not collected	
T2, P3	**Container glass**	Colorless	2	not collected	
	Architectural	Nail	1	wire nail, not collected	post 1880 (Stelle 2001)
T2, P3, 1S	**Architectural**	Flat glass	2	not collected	
T2, P3, 2S	**Architectural**	Flat glass	2	not collected	
T2, P3, 2S, 1E	**Architectural**	Flat glass	1	not collected	
			37	**Total number of artifacts from Farm Book 23**	
Farm Book 24					
T1, P5	**Ceramic**				
	Whiteware	Undecorated	1	not collected	1830-1900 (Mansberger 1986)
				1986)	
T2, P 5	**Architectural**	Flat glass	1	not collected	
			2	**Total number of artifacts from Farm Book 24**	

Table 1. Inventory of artifacts recovered during the Phase I archaeological investigations (continued).

Provenience	Artifact category	Subcategory	Count	Description	Date Range
Farm Book 30					
T1, P3	**Container glass**	Colorless	1	Square bottle fragment, mold blown?	1850-1920 (Jones and Sullivan 1989)
	Architectural	Flat glass	3		
	Miscellaneous	Coal	4		
T1, P3, 1S	**Other household**	Desk furniture	1	cast iron part from school desk	
	Miscellaneous	Coal	6	not collected	
T1, P3, 1S, 1E	**Architectural**	Brick	1	fragment	
		Nail	1	wire nail	post-1880 (Stelle 2001)
	Miscellaneous	Coal	1	not collected	
T1, P3, 1S, 2E	**Miscellaneous**	Coal	5	not collected	
T1, P3, 2S	**Miscellaneous**	Coal	1	not collected	
			24	**Total number of artifacts from Farm Book 30**	
Farm Book 37					
T1, P1	**Miscellaneous**	Wire	1	not collected	
T3, P2	**Miscellaneous**	Slag	1	not collected	
	Fauna	Mammal	1	diaphysis fragment, not collected	
T4, P2	**Architectural**	Nail	1	wire nail	post-1880 (Stelle 2001)
T4, P3	**Architectural**	Nail	1	4d, machine cut?	1830-1880 (Stelle 2001)
T4, P3	**Architectural**	Flat glass	3		
T4, P5	**Architectural**	Flat glass	2		
			10	**Total number of artifacts from Farm Book 37**	

Table 1. Inventory of artifacts recovered during the Phase I archaeological investigations (continued).

Provenience	Artifact category	Subcategory	Count	Description	Date Range
FB 56 (Potential Site 68)					
T1, P3	**Architectural**	Flat glass	20		
		Lime-sand mortar	1		
T1, P4	**Ceramic**				
	Stoneware	Salt glazed	2		pre *ca*. 1900 (Peterson 1994)
	Container Glass	Olive green	1	body sherd	
Architectural	Nails		2	machine cut	1830-1880 (Stelle 2001)
	Architectural	Nails	2	undetermined	
	Miscellaneous	Bolt	1		
		Melted glass	1	aqua	
T1, P4, 1N	**Container glass**	Burned	2	not collected	
T1, P4, 2N	**Container glass**	Colorless	3	not collected	
		Brown	1	not collected	
T1, P4, 3N	**Architectural**	Flat glass	1	not collected	
T1, P4, 1E	**Container glass**	Colorless	1	rim fragment	
T1, P4, 2N, 1E	**Architectural**	Flat glass	1		
			39	**Total number of artifacts from Potential Site 68**	
Farm Book 64					
	Container glass	Aqua	**1**	bottle base, hexagonal mold blown with pontil	1850-1870 (Jones and Sullivan 1989)
			1	**Total number of artifacts from Farm Book 64**	

Table 1. Inventory of artifacts recovered during the Phase I archaeological investigations (continued).

Provenience	Artifact category	Subcategory	Count	Description	Date Range
Farm Book 68					
	Ceramic	Porcelain	1	decal (looks modern)	post 1908 (Mansberger 1994)
	Container glass	Colorless	1	press molded	
			2	**Total number of artifacts from farm Book 68**	
Farm Book 70					
T1, P1	**Architectural**	Nail	1	6d machine cut nail	1830-1880 (Stelle 2001)
			1	2d wire nail	post-1880 (Stelle 2001)
T1, P2	**Container glass**	Colorless	1		
	Miscellaneous	Rivet	1	brass	
		Coin	1	penny	1927
T1, P3	**Ceramic**				
	Stoneware	Burnt	1	ash, bone etc. fused to glaze	
T1, P4	**Architectural**	Wood screw	1	not collected	
T1, P5	**Ceramic**				
	Whiteware	Undecorated	1	not collected	1830-1900 (Mansberger 1986)
	Container glass	Colorless	1	not collected	
	Architectural	Flat glass	1	not collected	
		Nail	1	wire	post-1880
T1, P6	**Ceramic**	Spall	1	green glazed	
	Miscellaneous	Round brass plate	1	34 mm diameter - part of a lock?	
			13	**Total number of artifacts from Farm Book 70**	

Table 1. Inventory of artifacts recovered during the Phase I archaeological investigations (continued).

Provenience	Artifact category	Subcategory	Count	Description	Date Range
Potential Site 8-9					
	Ceramic				
	Yellowware	Rockingham	1		1840-1890 (Brown 1982)
			1	**Total number of artifacts from PS 8-9**	
Potential Site 11					
T1, P1	**Architectural**	Brick	1	clenched, machine cut fragment	
T1, P1, 1S	**Ceramic**				
	Whiteware	Undecorated	1	not collected	1830-1900 (Mansberger 1986)
			2	**Total number of artifacts from PS 11**	
Potential Site 26					
	Architectural	Brick	1	not collected	
		Flat glass	1	not collected	
	Container glass	Colorless	1	not collected	
	Ceramic				
	Whiteware	Annular	1	blue and white, not collected	1830-1860 (Mansberger 1986)
	Stoneware	Salt-glazed	1	not collected	pre *ca*. 1900 (Peterson 1994)
			5	**Total number of artifacts from PS 26**	
Potential Site 52					
T1, P2	**Container glass**	Colorless	1	not collected	
	Architectural	Nail	1	wire nail, not collected	post 1880 (Stelle 2001)
T1, P3	**Container glass**	Colorless	1	not collected	
	Architectural	Nail	1	machine cut, not collected	1830-1880 (Stelle 2001)
		Flat glass	1	not collected	

Table 1. Inventory of artifacts recovered during the Phase I archaeological investigations (continued).

Provenience	Artifact category	Subcategory	Count	Description	Date Range
Potential Site 52 (concluded)					
T2, P2	**Container glass**	Aqua	1	not collected	
T2, P3	**Container glass**	Colorless	1	not collected	
			7	**Total number of artifacts from Potential Site 52**	
Potential Site 69					
T1, P1	**Architectural**	Nail	1	7d machine cut nail	
T1, P1, 1E	**Ceramic**				
	Whiteware	Undecorated	1	not collected	1830-1900 (Mansberger 1986)
		Blue shell edge	1		1830-1860 (Mansberger 1986)
T3, P4	**Architectural**	Brick	1	fragment, not collected	
T3, P5	**Ceramic**				
	Whiteware	Undecorated	2	small, not collected	1830-1900 (Mansberger 1986)
	Architectural	Nail	1	machine cut fragment, not collected	1830-1880 (Stelle 2001)
T4, P2	**Ceramic**	Stoneware	1	salt glazed	pre *ca*. 1900
	Architectural	Flat glass	2	not collected	
T4, P3	**Ceramic**				
	Whiteware	Undecorated	1	not collected	1830-1900 (Mansberger 1986)
T4, P3, 1S	**Ceramic**				
	Whiteware	Undecorated	1	not collected	1830-1900 (Mansberger 1986)
			12	**Total number of artifacts from Potential Site 69**	

Table 1. Inventory of artifacts recovered during the Phase I archaeological investigations (continued).

Provenience	Artifact category	Subcategory	Count	Description	Date Range
Farmstead A					
	Ceramics				
	Whiteware/ironstone	Undecorated	80	not collected	1830-1900 (Mansberger 1986)
		Blue shell edge	3		1840-1860 (Mansberger 1986)
		Transferprint, blue	2		1830-1860 (Mansberger 1986)
		Transferprint, red	2		1830-1850 (Mansberger 1986)
		Flow blue	2		1844-1860 (Mansberger 1986)
		Hand painted?	1		
	Yellowware	Undecorated	4	not collected	1850-1930 (Mansberger 1986)
	Porcelain	Undecorated	2	not collected	
	Stoneware	Salt glazed	1	jigger molded, brown glazed interior	post-1865 (Peterson 1994)
	Terra cotta	Undecorated	1	not collected	
	Container glass	Colorless	45	not collected	
		Colorless	1	base, no embossing/makers mark	
		Brown	3	not collected	
		Aqua	5	not collected	
		Milk	11	not collected	
	Architectural	Limestone	35	not collected	
		Brick	13	not collected	
		Glazed brick	1	not collected	
		Flat glass	26	not collected	

Table 1. Inventory of artifacts recovered during the Phase I archaeological investigations (continued).

Provenience	Artifact category	Subcategory	Count	Description	Date Range
Farmstead A (continued)					
	Other household	Canning jar lid	3	not collected	post-1860 (Jones and Sullivan 1989)
		Glass insulator	4	not collected	post-1865 (Miller 2000)
			245	**Total number of artifacts from Farmstead A**	
Farmstead E					
	Lithics	Flake fragment	1	heat-treated, fine-grained, tan, fossiliferous	
	Ceramics				
	Whiteware/ironstone	Undecorated	7	not collected	1830-1900 (Mansberger 1986)
		Transferprint, blue	1	spall	1840-1860 (Mansberger 1986)
		Turquoise glazed	1		
	Yellowware	Undecorated	1	not collected	1850-1930 (Mansberger 1986)
	Porcelain	Undecorated	1	not collected	
	Stoneware	Salt-glazed	1	possibly hand-painted blue decoration	pre *ca*. 1900 (Peterson 1994)
		Interior brown slip	1		
	Terra cotta	Undecorated	1	not collected	
	Container glass	Colorless	15	not collected	
			1	base fragment	
		Brown	2	not collected	
			1	base fragment "Dur…" Owens-Illinois	post-1940 (Toulouse 1971:403)

Table 1. Inventory of artifacts recovered during the Phase I archaeological investigations (concluded).

Provenience	Artifact category	Subcategory	Count	Description	Date Range
Farmstead E (concluded)					
	Container glass	Aqua	7	not collected	
			1	body fragments embossed "…S/…..OIS"	
			1		
		Milk	4	not collected	
		Amethyst/solarized	1	not collected	
			1	body sherd embossed ",,,F/…..S/…CO"	
	Architectural	Limestone	~20	not collected	
		Brick	2	not collected	
		Mortar	1	not collected	
		Flat glass	8	not collected	
	Other household	Canning jar lid	1	not collected	post-1860 (Jones and Sullivan 1989)
		Glass insulator	1	not collected	post-1865 (Miller 2000)
		Slate	1	not collected	
		Iron fragment	1	not collected	
	Personal items	Toy tea-cup handle	1	porcelain, undecorated	
		Doll fragment	1	porcelain leg with green button boot	
			66	**Total number of artifacts from Farmstead E**	

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Appendix D:
Selected Architectural Photographs from Farm Book Sites

Plate 1. Farm Book 3, concrete block and wood stave water tank.

Plate 2. Farm Book 3, the *circa* 1887 concrete block Gambrel barn built by Cromer.

Plate 4. Farm Book 3, corrugated metal utility shed.

Plate 5. Farm Book 17, barn and machine shed complex built by the Pahnke family in 1920.

Plate 6. Farm 29, west façade of the frame residence and garage with replacement siding.

Plate 7. Farm 29, east façade of the cast concrete block pump house.

Plate 8. Farm 29, overview of the outbuildings.

Plate 9. Farm 29, east façade of the machine shed.

Plate 10. Farm 29, west and north façades of the chicken coop.

Plate 11. Farm Book 38, the old barn and silo encompassed by new construction.

Plate 12. Farm Book 49, south façade of the twin Gothic barns and silo with hyphen.

Plate 13. Farm Book 49, east façade of the twin Gothic barns and silo.

Plate 14. Farm Book 52, Gable barn with broken extension and banded concrete block silo.

Plate 15. Farm Book 52, two-story brick residence moved from Farm Book 66.

Plate 16. Farm Book 55, east façade of the one-story frame residence.

Plate 17. Farm Book 55, showing the addition to rear (west elevation) of the one-story frame residence.

Plate 18. Farm Book 56, east façade of the one-story frame residence.

Plate 19. Farm Book 56, overview of the outbuildings.

Plate 20. Farm Book 56, east and north façades of the machine shed.

Plate 21. Farm Book 56, east façade of the Gable barn (lean-to on the south elevation).

Plate 22. Farm Book 56, shed and banded concrete block silo.

Plate 23. Farm Book 56, shed at Eola Road and the driveway.

Plate 24. Farm Book 57, metal grain bin.

Plate 25. Farm Book 58, west façade of the two-story frame residence on a limestone foundation.

Plate 26. Farm Book 58, north and west façades of the two-story frame residence.

Plate 27. Farm Book 58, south façade of the Western barn.

Plate 28. Farm Book 58, south and east façades of the barn showing the lean-to and wire bin.

Plate 29. Farm Book 58, north façade of the barn showing the wire bin.

Plate 30. Farm Book 58, wire bin at the corner of the barn.

Plate 31. Farm Book 61, west façade of the Anderson Barn and silo at 11 Sauk Circle.

Plate 32. Farm Book 61, east and north façades of the barn complex.

Plate 33. Farm Book 61, west and south façades of the former smoke house.

Plate 34. Farm Book 61, east and north façades of the residence at 10 Sauk Circle.

Plate 35. Farm Book 62 (part of Aspen East), south façade of the building complex that includes FB 62 (in original location) at far left.

Plate 36. Farm Book 62, west and north façades of the 1910 Kuhn Barn and silo.

Plate 37. Farm Book 62, north façade of the 1910 Kuhn Barn.

Plate 38. Farm Book 62, interior view of the remodeled barn.

Plate 39. Farm Book 62, interior view of the remodeled barn.

Plate 40. Farm Book 65, north and west façades of the banked barn.

Plate 41. Farm Book 65, east and north façades of the banked barn.

Plate 42. Farm Book 65, south façade of the banked barn.

Plate 43. Farm Book 67, east façade of the Gable barn and machine shed.

Plate 44. Farm Book 67, north façade of the Gable barn.

Plate 45. Farm Book 67, south façade of the machine shed (foreground) and barn (background).

Plate 46. Farm Book 67, silo pad on the north side of the barn.

Plate 47. Farm Book 70, west and south façades of the Gable banked barn.

Plate 48. Farm Book 70, north façade of Gable banked barn.

Plate 49. Farm Book 71, poured concrete silo.

Appendix E:

Site Correction Forms, Site Revisit Forms, and New Site Forms Generated

Site Correction Forms
(includes both prehistoric and historic site correction forms)

Illinois Archaeological Site Correction Form
(List all information here as listed in original form)

Site Name: Sauk (formerly J. W. Oberwise) IAS No. **11-Du-37**

Location 1/4s NENWSE Inst. No. Du-NA-3

Quadrangle: Naperville 7.5' County: DuPage

Site reported by: Ann Early Sec. 31 Twp. 39N Range 9E

UTM E 396220
N 4630100

Correction and/or Additional Data:
Ann Early (1970) only collected artifacts from plowed field contexts; therefore, 11-Du-37 does not overlap with Farm Book 7. Examination of the 1961 aerial photograph shows both the agricultural field and the then extant farmstead. Early measured the site location west from Farm Book 7 (farmstead) and north from Butterfield Road (IL Rt. 56). The revised site limits and location are demarcated below on the Naperville Quad and illustrated in a revised sketch map. MARS, Inc. is also preparing a site form for Farm Book 7.

Early, Ann M.
1970 *NAL 1970 Archaeological Survey: The Prehistoric Occupations of the National Accelerator Laboratory Site*. Document on file at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory and MARS, Inc.

New Data Reported By: M. Catherine Bird and Jay Martinez (MARS, Inc.)
Date: 28 August 2013

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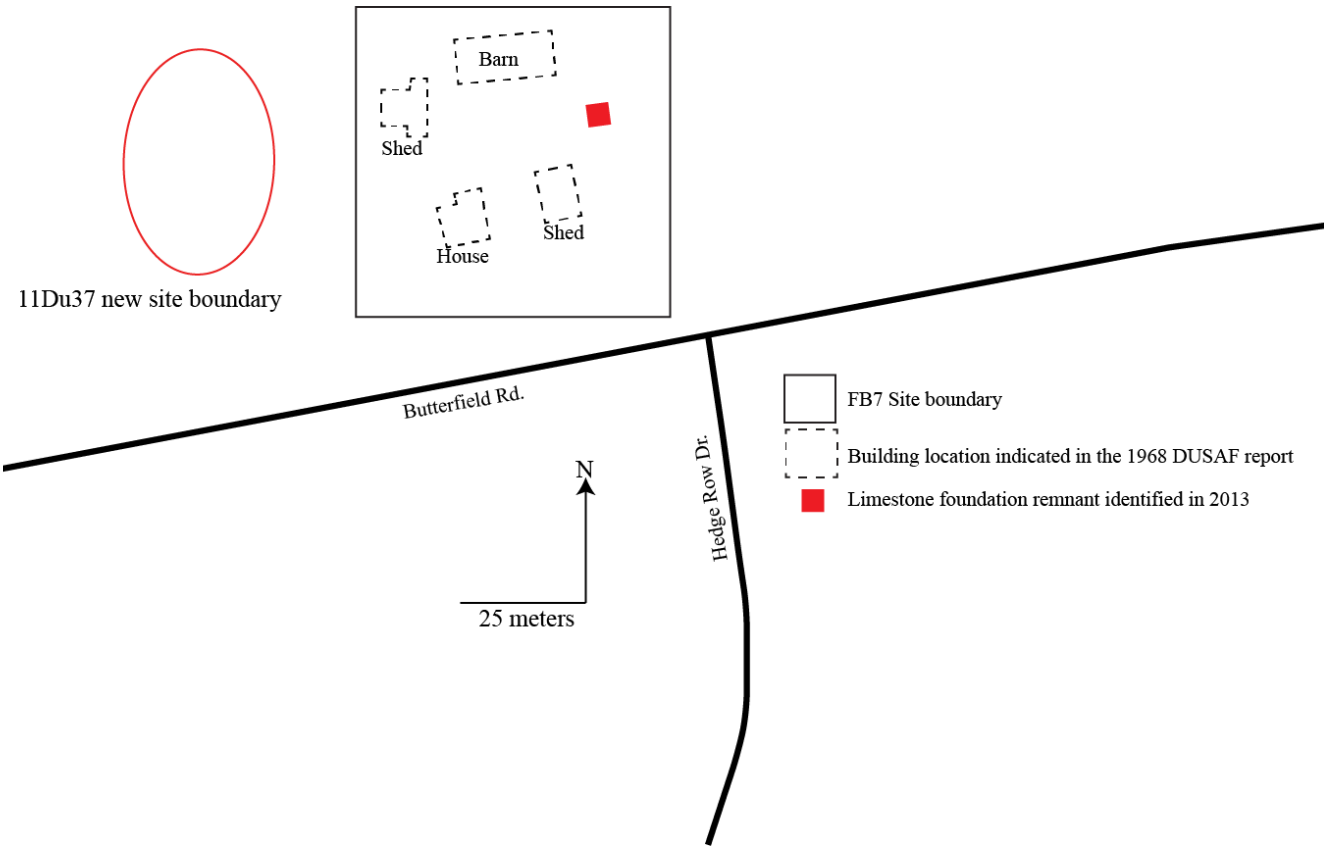
Barn
Shed
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House
11Du37 new site boundary
Butterfield Rd.
Hedge Row Dr.
N
25 meters
FB7 Site boundary
Building location indicated in the 1968 DUSAF report
Limestone foundation remnant identified in 2013

Illinois Archaeological Site Correction Form
(List all information here as listed in original form)

Site Name: A. C. Graves Site
(Amos C. and Mary A. Graves Farmstead)

IAS No. **11-Du-215**

Location 1/4s SWNESW

Inst. No. MARS 110-PS 1

Quadrangle: Naperville 7.5'

County: DuPage

Site reported by: MARS, Inc.
(Shaffer, Bird, Goldsmith, and Stollenwerk)

Sec. 20 Twp. 39N Range 9E

UTM E 397260
N 4631610

Correction and/or Additional Data:
Site 11-Du-215 is incorrectly mapped on Figure 5 in the MARS, Inc. Cultural Resources Management Report No. 110. Based on re-examination of the MARS 110 field notes and following a new review of the historic plats, we find that the Graves Site (PS 1 and PS 16) is associated with Farm Book site 55, and the Lucius and Mary Bartholomew Farmstead is associated with PS 17 and PS 18 and is equivalent to site 11-Du-215.

Please correct the 11-Du-215 site form to read for Site Name: "Lucius and Mary Bartholomew Farmstead" and for Inst. No.: PS 17 and PS 18.

Shaffer, Mark, Elizabeth Goldsmith, and Rochelle Lurie
1993 *Report on the 1990 Historical Site Survey at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia, Illinois*. Midwest Archaeological Research Services, Inc. Cultural Resources Management Report No. 110.

New Data Reported By: M. Catherine Bird (MARS, Inc.)
Date: 20 February 2013

Illinois Archaeological Site Correction Form
(List all information here as listed in original form)

Site Name:

IAS No. **11-Du-216**

Location 1/4s SWSENW

Inst. No. MARS 110-PS 15/FB 1

Quadrangle: Naperville 7.5'

County: DuPage

Site reported by: MARS, Inc.
(M. Shaffer)

Sec. 33 Twp. 39N Range 9E

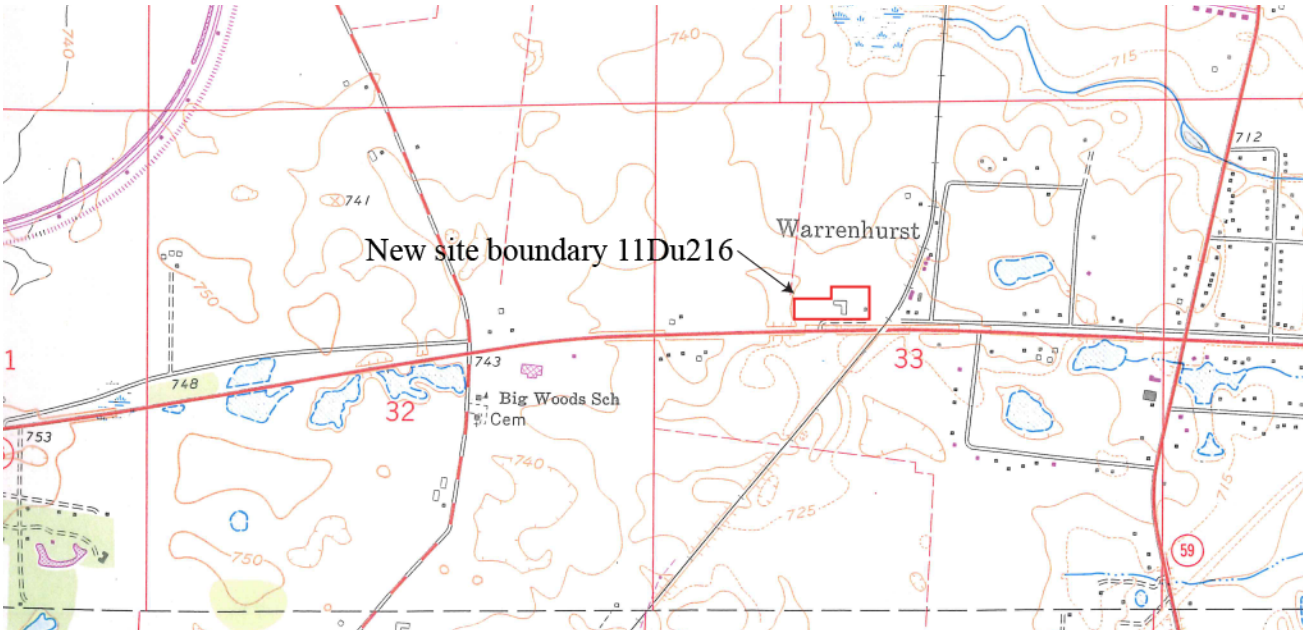
UTM E 398880
N 4630450

Correction and/or Additional Data:
Examination of the 1961 aerial photograph clearly shows that Shaffer *et al* (1993) collected artifacts from the green garden west of the farm buildings at FB 1. The site has been expanded to include the farm buildings shown on the DUSAF plan (1968) as well. The revised site limits are demarcated below on the Naperville Quad and a revised sketch map.

DUSAF
1968 *Plan for Existing Buildings on the NAL Site near Batavia, Illinois*. Document on file at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory and MARS, Inc.

Shaffer, Mark, Elizabeth Goldsmith, and Rochelle Lurie
1993 *Report on the 1990 Historical Site Survey at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia, Illinois*. Midwest Archaeological Research Services, Inc. Cultural Resources Management Report No. 110.

New Data Reported By: M. Catherine Bird and Jay Martinez (MARS, Inc.)
Date: 16 April 2013


New site boundary 11Du216
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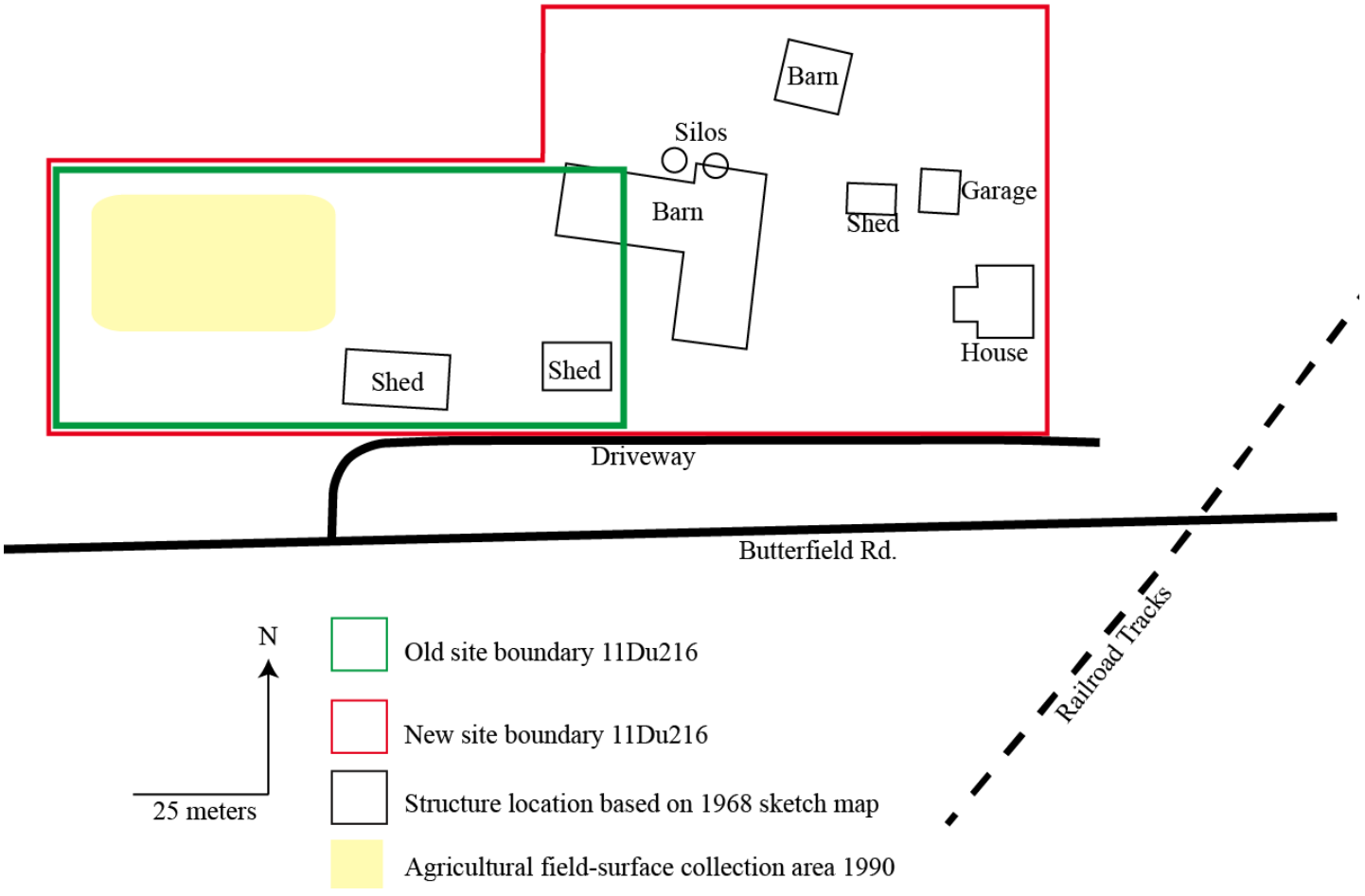

Barn
Silos
Barn
Shed
Garage
House
Shed
Shed
Driveway
Butterfield Rd.
Railroad Tracks
N
25 meters
Old site boundary 11Du216
New site boundary 11Du216
Structure location based on 1968 sketch map
Agricultural field-surface collection area 1990

Illinois Archaeological Site Correction Form
(List all information here as listed in original form)

Site Name: Fairbanks Farm

IAS No. **11-Du-218**

Location 1/4s SESWNE

Inst. No. MARS 110-FB 3

Quadrangle: Naperville 7.5'

County: DuPage

Site reported by: MARS, Inc.
(Shaffer, Goldsmith, Stollenwerk, and Johnson)

Sec. 32 Twp. 39N Range 9E

UTM E 397820
N 4630380

Correction and/or Additional Data:
David McKee is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat; however, Jeremiah Cromer (1849-1921) built the 1887 residence and barn on the site. Jeremiah's daughter Lulu Cromer (1878-1971) married John Herbert Fairbank (1880-1953) *circa* 1910 and inherited her parent's home prior to 1918. Vandals burned the residence in 1968. **Name site the Jeremiah and Jane Cromer Farmstead after the builders.**

Bird, M. Catherine
2013 Archaeological and Architectural Assessment of Historic Properties within the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia Township, Kane County and Winfield Township, DuPage County, IL

Shaffer, Mark, Elizabeth Goldsmith, and Rochelle Lurie
1993 *Report on the 1990 Historical Site Survey at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia, Illinois*. Midwest Archaeological Research Services, Inc. Cultural Resources Management Report No. 110.

New Data Reported By: M. Catherine Bird (MARS, Inc.)
Date: 10 September 2013

Illinois Archaeological Site Correction Form
(List all information here as listed in original form)

Site Name:

IAS No. **11-Du-220**

Location 1/4s SWSWNE & NWNWSE

Inst. No. MARS 110-PS 24

Quadrangle: Aurora North 7.5'

County: DuPage

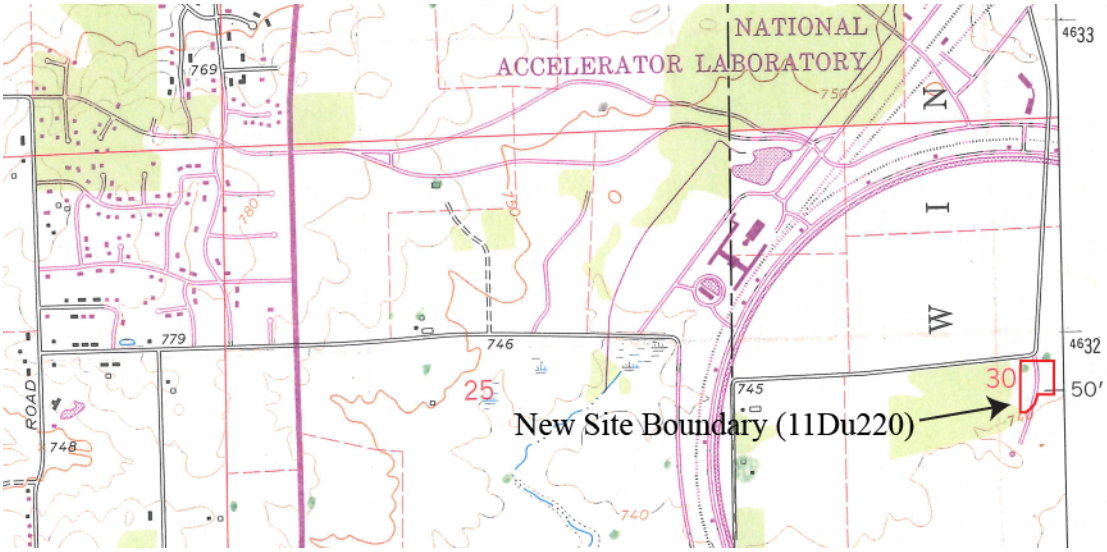
Site reported by: MARS, Inc.
(M. Shaffer)

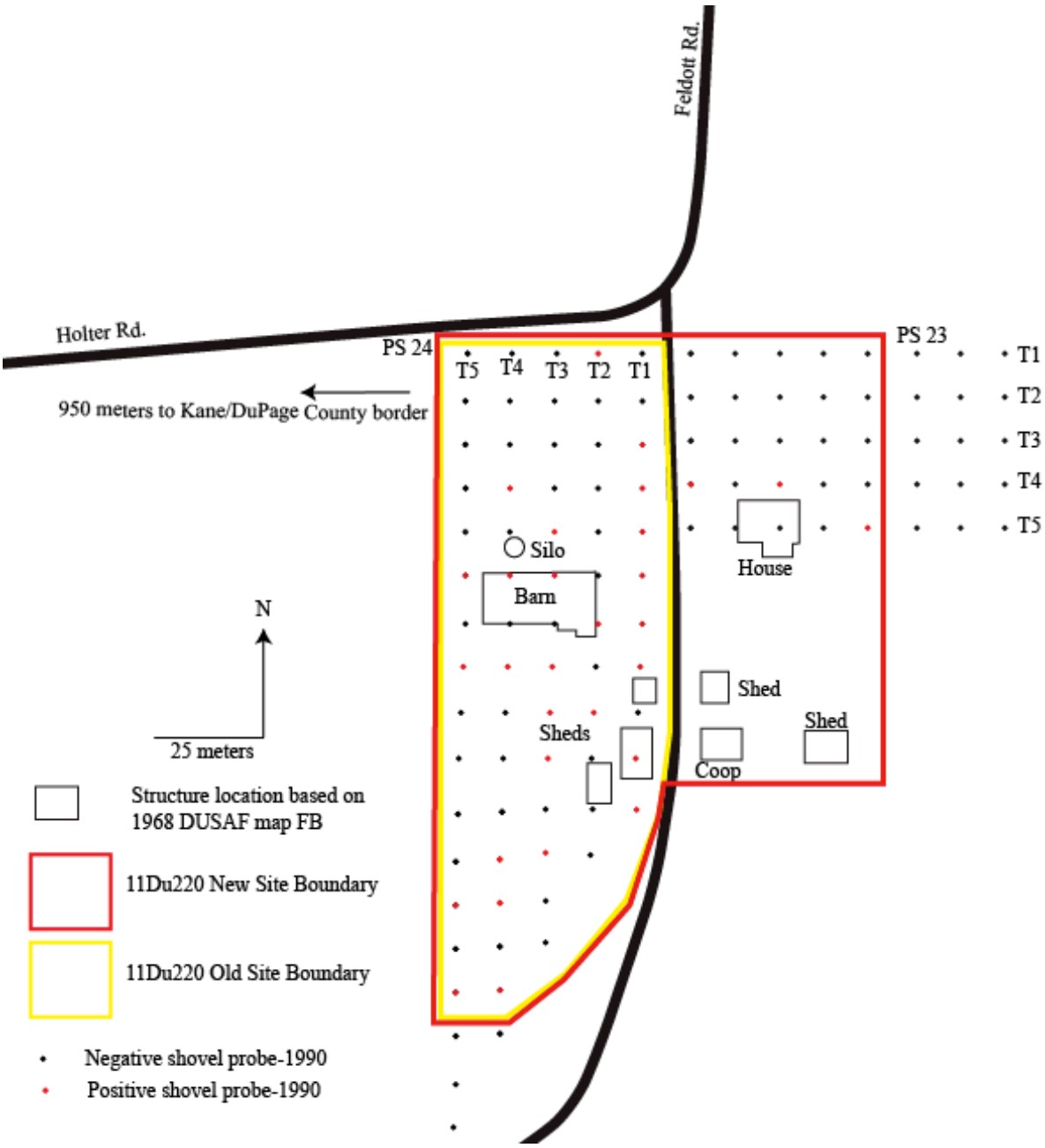
Sec. 30 Twp. 39N Range 9E

UTM E 397100
N 4631840

Correction and/or Additional Data:
MARS, Inc. has expanded the site further east based on examination of a series of aerial photographs, a review of the 1968 DUSAF Plan for the NAL (National Accelerator Laboratory), and re-examination of the MARS 110 field notes.

New Data Reported By: M. Catherine Bird and Jay Martinez (MARS, Inc.)
Date: 15 April 2013




Feldott Rd.
Holter Rd.
PS 24
PS 23
T5 T4 T3 T2 T1
T1
T2
T3
T4
T5
950 meters to Kane/DuPage County border
Silo
Barn
House
Shed
Shed
Sheds
Coop
N
25 meters
Structure location based on 1968 DUSAF map FB
11Du220 New Site Boundary
11Du220 Old Site Boundary
Negative shovel probe-1990
Positive shovel probe-1990

Illinois Archaeological Site Correction Form
(List all information here as listed in original form)

Site Name: Gregory Site

IAS No. **11-Du-221**

Location 1/4s NWSENW and SWNENW

Inst. No. MARS 110-*PS 43-64*

Quadrangle: Naperville 7.5'

County: DuPage

Site reported by: MARS, Inc.
(Johnson, Stollenwerk, Prang, and Ellzey)

Sec. 21 Twp. 39N Range 9E

UTM E 398600
N 4634270

Correction and/or Additional Data:
Review of the historical plats as well as previous MARS, Inc. reports and associated field notes indicates that *Potential Sites 43 (PS 43) and 64 (PS 64)* are located further west (same as FB 71). The Gregory Site (11-Du-221) is a prehistoric site first discovered by Ann Early during her 1970 survey at Fermilab. Lurie and Jeske (1989:9) described the artifacts recovered by Early as comprising nine tools (a possible Mississippian Period point, a Middle Woodland Period point, two broken bifaces, a crude biface, a broken/reworked biface, a retouched flake, and a utilized flake) and 15 unmodified chert flakes. Richard Johnson relocated the site in 1990 and drew a sketch map showing the location of a serrated point that marks the location of the Gregory Site—30 m south of Wilson (Old Batavia Road) and 40 m west of a treeline (Town Road extended/quarter-section line). Two additional flakes also were noted by Johnson on the Gregory Site in 1990—one southeast of the point and one west-northwest of the point.

The following sketch map and site location on the USGS quadrangle more accurately situates the Gregory Site (11-Du-221). Johnson's notes describe the site as extending south from the road 40 meters with the western edge extending west from the treeline/quarter-section line 120 m. The eastern edge of the site is approximately 20 meters west of Town Rd.; see also Figure 2 in Lurie and Jeske (1989:7).

Bird, M. Catherine
2013 Archaeological and Architectural Assessment of Historic Properties within the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia Township, Kane County and Winfield Township, DuPage County, Illinois. Midwest Archaeological Research Services, Inc. Cultural Resources Management Report No. 1692.

Johnson, Richard

1990 Field notes dated 20 July 1990, pages 9-12. Manuscript on file at MARS, Inc.

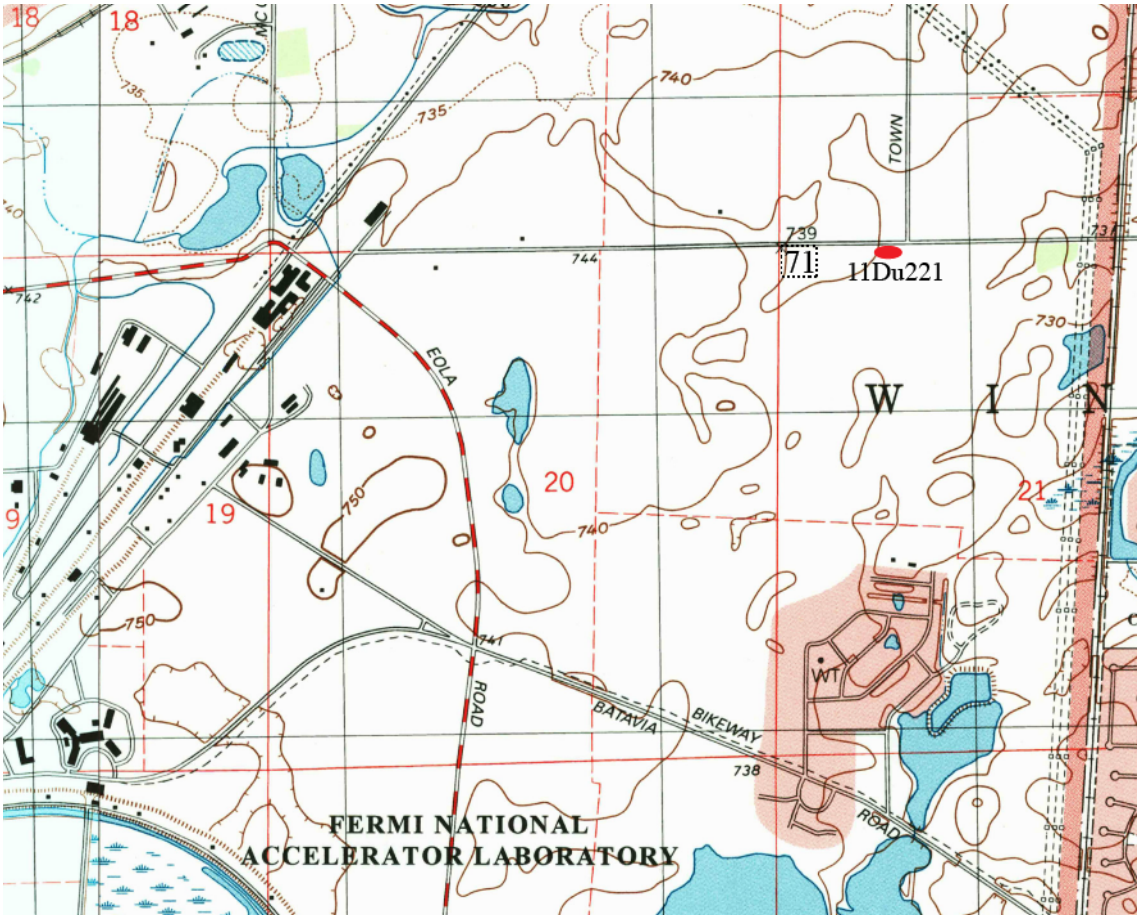
Lurie, Rochelle and Robert J. Jeske

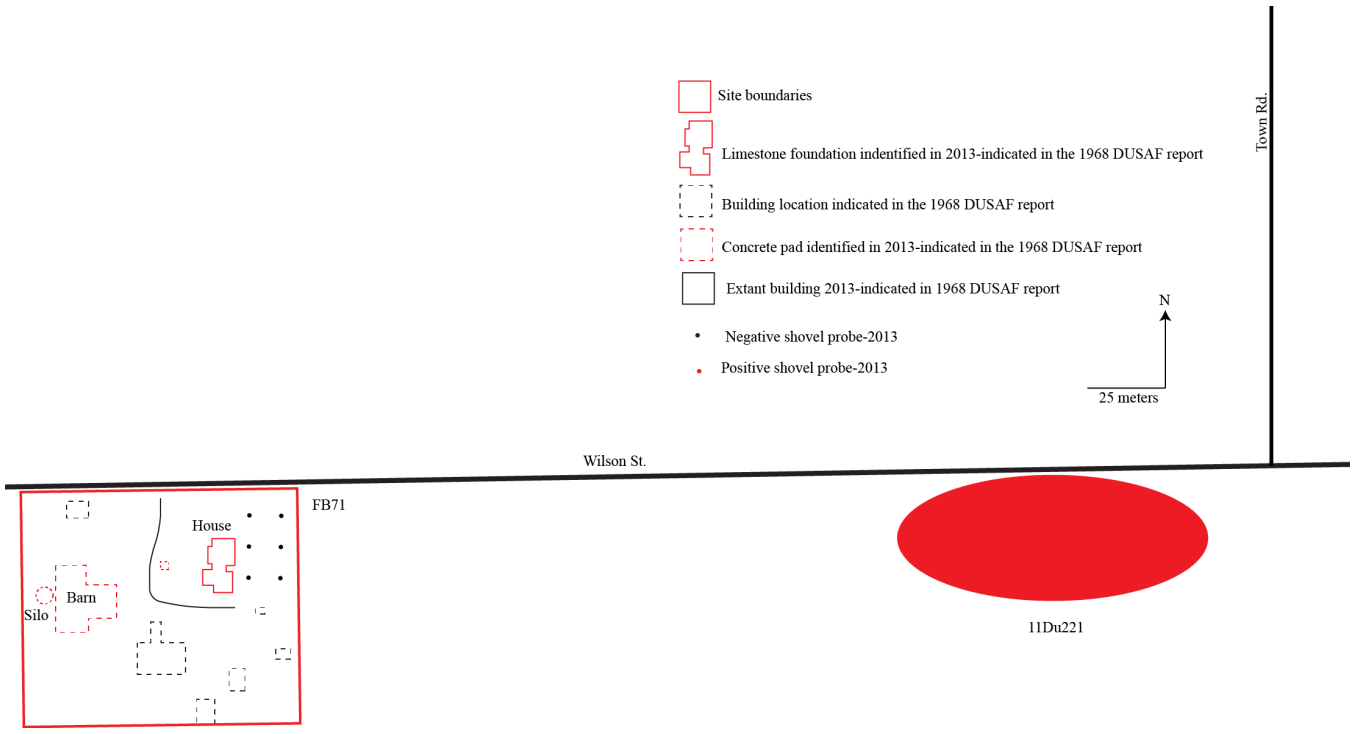
1989 *Summary of Phase II Testing of Six Sites and Evaluation of Curated Material at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia, Illinois*. Midwest Archaeological Research Services, Inc. Cultural Resources Management Report No. 23/36.

Shaffer, Mark, Elizabeth Goldsmith, and Rochelle Lurie

1993 *Report on the 1990 Historical Site Survey at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia, Illinois*. Midwest Archaeological Research Services, Inc. Cultural Resources Management Report No. 110.

New Data Reported By: M. Catherine Bird (MARS, Inc.)
Date: 25 September 2013




Site boundaries
Limestone foundation indentified in 2013-indicated in the 1968 DUSAF report
Building location indicated in the 1968 DUSAF report
Concrete pad identified in 2013-indicated in the 1968 DUSAF report
Extant building 2013-indicated in 1968 DUSAF report
Negative shovel probe-2013
Positive shovel probe-2013
N
25 meters
Town Rd.
Wilson St.
FB71
House
Barn
Silo
11Du221

Illinois Archaeological Site Correction Form
(List all information here as listed in original form)

Site Name: White Farmstead

IAS No. **11-Du-223**

Location 1/4s NWNWNE

Inst. No. MARS 110-FB 58

Quadrangle: Naperville 7.5'

County: DuPage

Site reported by: MARS, Inc.
(Shaffer and Goldsmith)

Sec. 32 Twp. 39N Range 9E

UTM E 397640
N 4630980

Correction and/or Additional Data:
Samuel Bartholomew is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat. Samuel Bartholomew (1817-1909), son of Thomas Bartholomew and Anne Foote, married Lucy A. Graves (1823-1902), daughter of Phineas Graves and Anna Kendall, in DuPage County on 8 December 1840. By 1850, the couple had established their home at FB 58 and started their family according to the census records. **Name site the Samuel and Lucy Bartholomew Farmstead after the first residents.**

Bird, M. Catherine
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Shaffer, Mark, Elizabeth Goldsmith, and Rochelle Lurie
1993 *Report on the 1990 Historical Site Survey at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia, Illinois*. Midwest Archaeological Research Services, Inc. Cultural Resources Management Report No. 110.

New Data Reported By: M. Catherine Bird (MARS, Inc.)
Date: 10 September 2013

Illinois Archaeological Site Correction Form
(List all information here as listed in original form)

Site Name: Mandeville Site

IAS No. **11-Du-224**

Location 1/4s NESESW

Inst. No. MARS 110-PS 3

Quadrangle: Naperville 7.5'

County: DuPage

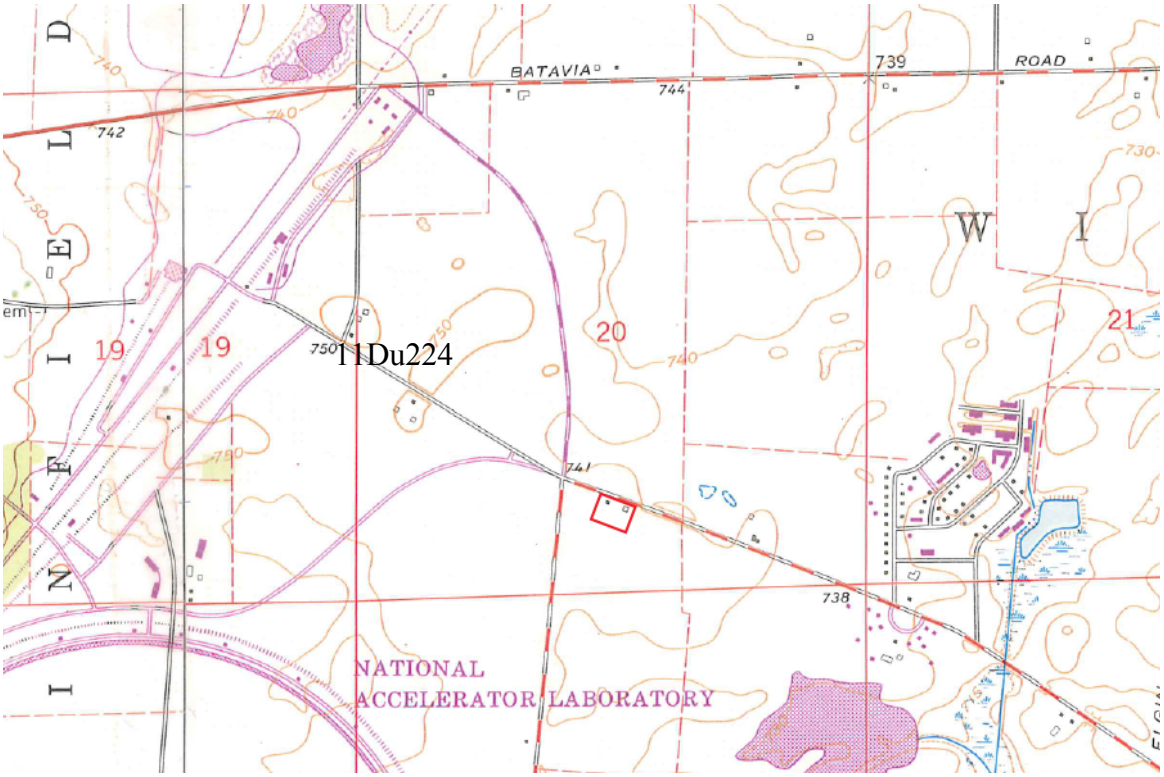
Site reported by: MARS, Inc.
(Shaffer, Goldsmith, Ellzey, and Prang)

Sec. 20 Twp. 39N Range 9E

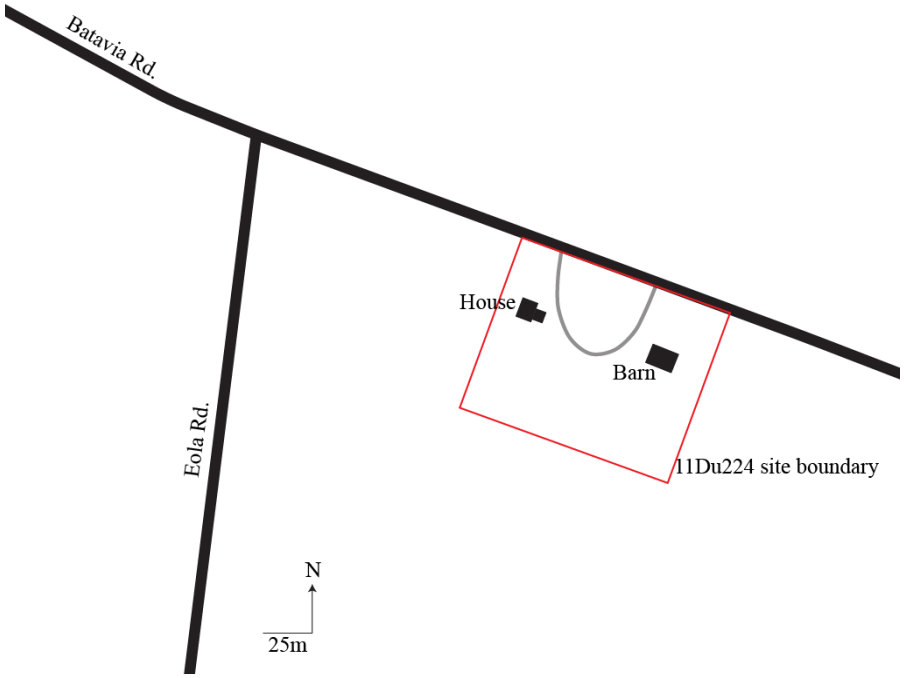
UTM E 397460
N 4633000

Correction and/or Additional Data:
MARS, Inc. has re-positioned site 11-Du-224 based on examination of a series of aerial photographs, a review of the 1968 DUSAF Plan for the NAL (National Accelerator Laboratory), and re-examination of the MARS 110 field notes. The revised UTM coordinates are approximately E397580, N4632940 to the center of the farmstead.

New Data Reported By: M. Catherine Bird and Jay Martinez (MARS, Inc.)
Date: 14 February 2013



Portion of the Naperville Quadrangle (1962, revised 1972) showing the revised location of the site.



Sketch map showing the relationship of the house and barn to Batavia and Eola roads, based on the 1961 aerial photograph. The 1990 survey found the house depression west of the elliptical drive (gray line) during shovel probe investigations.

Illinois Archaeological Site Correction Form
(List all information here as listed in original form)

Site Name: Mandeville Site

IAS No. **11-Du-224**

Location 1/4s NESESW

Inst. No. MARS 110-PS 3

Quadrangle: Naperville 7.5'

County: DuPage

Site reported by: MARS, Inc.
(Shaffer, Goldsmith, Ellzey, and Prang)

Sec. 20 Twp. 39N Range 9E

UTM E 397460
N 4633000

Correction and/or Additional Data:
R. "Mandeville" is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat. The historical documents present the landowner's name with various spellings; however, his grave marker reads "Russel Manville." Russel Manville, son of Amos Manville and Juliana Arabella Foote, married Vermont native Julia C. Smith (1824-1897), daughter of John C. Smith and Julia Hitchcock, in 1848. **Name site the Russel and Julia Manville Farmstead after the first residents.**

Bird, M. Catherine
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Shaffer, Mark, Elizabeth Goldsmith, and Rochelle Lurie
1993 *Report on the 1990 Historical Site Survey at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia, Illinois*. Midwest Archaeological Research Services, Inc. Cultural Resources Management Report No. 110.

New Data Reported By: M. Catherine Bird (MARS, Inc.)
Date: 10 September 2013

Illinois Archaeological Site Correction Form
(List all information here as listed in original form)

Site Name: Warne Site

IAS No. **11-Du-225**

Location 1/4s NWSENW and SWNENW

Inst. No. MARS 110-FB 54

Quadrangle: Naperville 7.5'

County: DuPage

Site reported by: MARS, Inc.
(Shaffer, Johnson, and Goldsmith)

Sec. 29 Twp. 39N Range 9E

UTM E 397240
N 4632320

Correction and/or Additional Data:
The 1850 census and the 1862 plat place Daniel Stires Warne (1820-1900), son of John Warne and Sarah Stires, and his wife Hannah Bartholomew (1828-1898), daughter of Thomas Bartholomew and Sophia Jones, on the parcel. "On starting off in life for himself," (1844) he [Daniel S. Warne] purchased 90 acres in Section 29 of Winfield Township and erected a small, frame residence. Construction of the stone residence at FB 54, razed between 1968 and 1973, probably dates to the latter half of the nineteenth century. Daniel transferred title of FB 54 to his son Samuel H. Warne (1857-1910) in July 1900, the month before he (Daniel) died. Following Samuel's death, his son John H. Warne acquired FB 54. John is the owner of record on the 1926 plat. Charles H. Krause acquired the FB 54 parcel between 1926 and 1955 according to the plats. **Name site the Daniel and Hannah Warne Farmstead after the family that built the stone residence.**

Bird, M. Catherine
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Shaffer, Mark, Elizabeth Goldsmith, and Rochelle Lurie
1993 *Report on the 1990 Historical Site Survey at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Batavia, Illinois*. Midwest Archaeological Research Services, Inc. Cultural Resources Management Report No. 110.

New Data Reported By: M. Catherine Bird (MARS, Inc.)
Date: 10 September 2013

Illinois Archaeological Site Correction Form
(List all information here as listed in original form)

Site Name: Shabbona IAS No. **11-K-206**

Location 1/4s: N ½ SWSE, SWNWSE, SENESW Inst. No. KA-NA-1

Quadrangle: Aurora North 7.5' County: Kane

Site reported by: Ann Early Sec. 24 Twp. 39N Range 8E

UTM E 394420
N 4633130

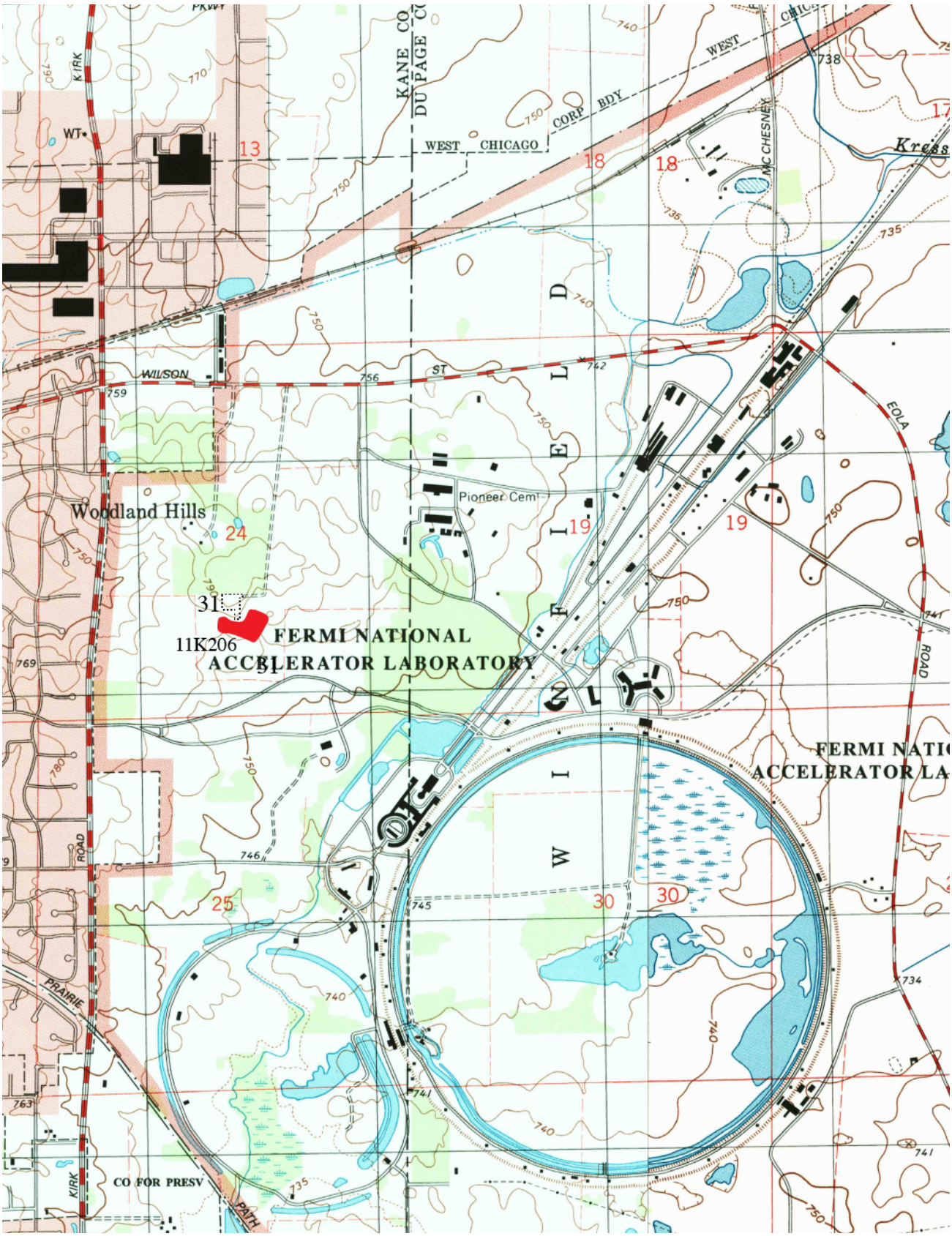
Correction and/or Additional Data:
MARS, Inc. revised the site dimensions based on fieldwork (survey and limited testing) completed in 1990, review of the historical aerials, and field reconnaissance relating to Farm Book 31. MARS, Inc. is also preparing a site form for Farm Book 31.

Bird, M. Catherine and Rochelle Lurie
1991 *Report of the 1990 Field School Investigations at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory: Anti-Proton Collider Hall 204 and Pine Street Prairie Restoration Area*. Midwest Archaeological Research Services, Inc. Cultural Resources Management Report No. 92.

DUSAF
1968 *Plan for Existing Buildings on the NAL Site near Batavia, Illinois*. Document on file at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory and MARS, Inc.

Early, Ann M.
1970 *NAL 1970 Archaeological Survey: The Prehistoric Occupations of the National Accelerator Laboratory Site*. Document on file at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory and MARS, Inc.

New Data Reported By: M. Catherine Bird and Jay Martinez (MARS, Inc.)
Date: 28 August 2013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Woodland Hills
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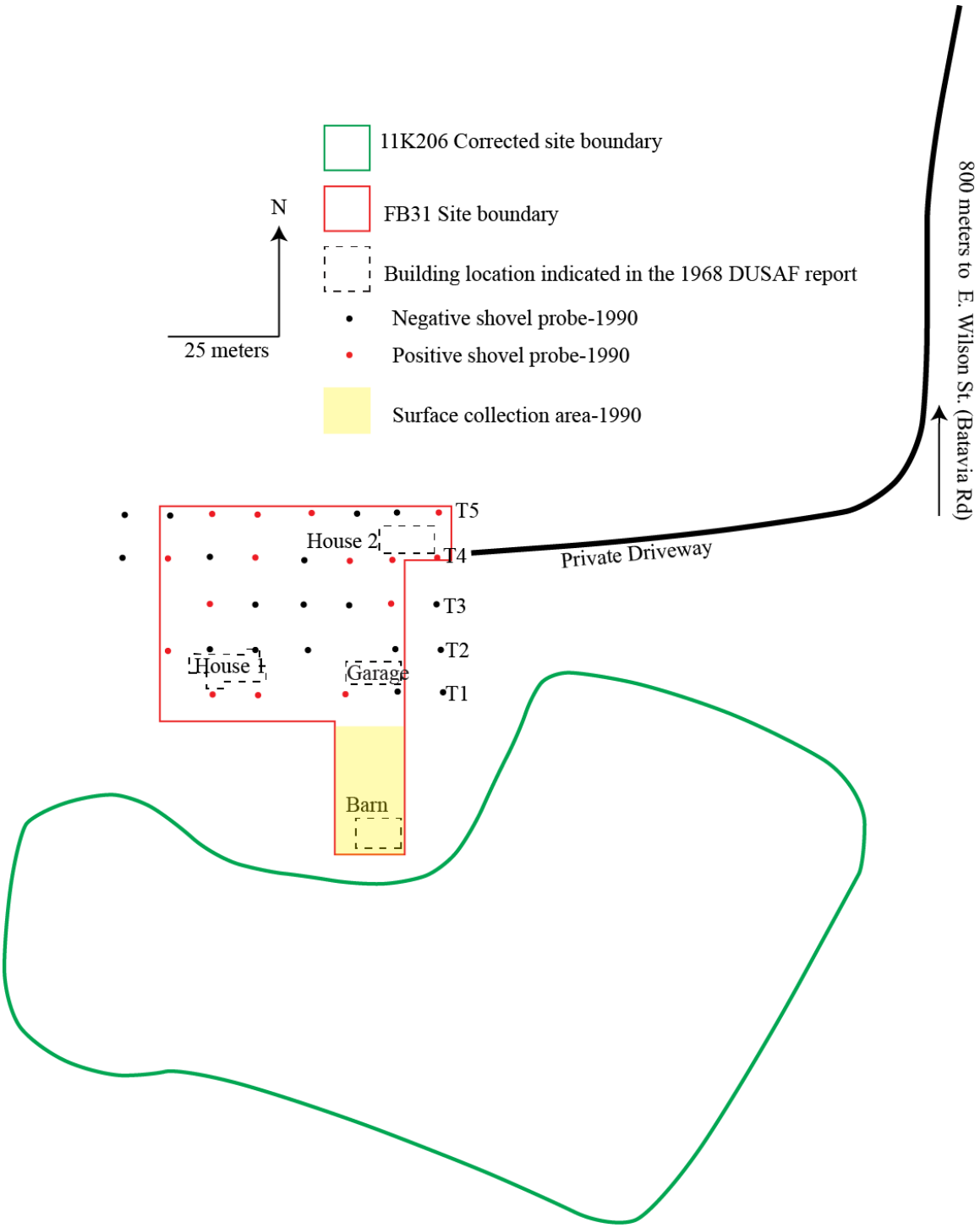
11K206 Corrected site boundary
FB31 Site boundary
Building location indicated in the 1968 DUSAF report
Negative shovel probe-1990
Positive shovel probe-1990
Surface collection area-1990
N
25 meters
800 meters to E. Wilson St. (Batavia Rd)
Private Driveway
House 2
House 1
Garage
Barn
T5
T4
T3
T2
T1

Site Revisit Forms

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** S.Israel & P.Brown Farm **Revisit:** Y
Field Number: PS 13 **State Site No.:** 217
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.16

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** SESENE **Section:** 32 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
Align: SW **1/4s:** SWSWNW **Section:** 33 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
Align: **1/4s:** **Section:** 0 **Township:** 0 **Range:** 0
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4630405 **UTM East:** 398400 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 0
Nearest Water Supply: Ferry Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site proper is poised upon a slight upland and measures 130 meters E-W by 60 meters N-S. It measures approximately 600 meters east of the intersection of Butterfield and Eola Roads on the North side of Butterfield Rd.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 7800
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Cultivated Grass Forest **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: The 2013 reconnaissanse did not identify any buildings or structures, and no artifacts were observed or collected.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: The site was originally recorded by Shaffer in 1990 as a small historic scatter (household and architectural material). S. Brown is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat. Census records indicates that he was living here as early as 1850.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/24/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/11/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Gregory **Revisit:** Y
Field Number: FB 71 **State Site No.:** 221
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW	**1/4s:** NWNENW	NENENW	**Section:** 21	**Township:** 39 N	**Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4634274 **UTM East:** 398602 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 225
Nearest Water Supply: Kress Creek **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site measures 75 meters north/south by 80 meters east/west, and is located on the south side of Wilson Road, 300 meters west of the intersection of Wilson Street and Town Road.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 6000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian Shovel Test **Standing Structures:** Y
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** Y
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1890 Upright-and-Wing residence, a barn, a silo, and five sheds at this location in 1968. Fieldwork in 1990 noted several foundations. The 2013 reconnaissance identified a limestone foundation, a concrete pad, and a windmill.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

			Colonial (1673-1780):
Prehistoric Unknown: Y	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Post-War (1946-present):** Y

Description: Buildings first appear near FB 71 (11-Du-221) on the 1862 Winfield Township plat (no owner identified).

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al	**Institution:** MRS	**Survey Date:** 08/14/2013	**Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz	**Institution:** MRS	**Date:** 09/23/2013	
IHPA Log No.:		**IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**	
Compliance Status:			**NRHP Listing:** N

New Site Forms

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** John-Margaret Theis Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 8 **State Site No.:** 551
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.08.14

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW	**1/4s:** SENESW	**Section:** 31	**Township:** 39 N	**Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4630032 **UTM East:** 395803 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 226
Nearest Water Supply: Well **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The 80 m (N-S) by 120 m (E-W) site is on a nearly level location within Fermilab and 18 m N of the current IL Rt. 56 and 100 m E of DuPage Parkway.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi LBNE **Site Area (square meters):** 9600
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest Brush **Visibility (%):** 0
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Severe
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: Foundations for residence, barn, and silo. Open limestone well recently capped. Post demolition grading has severely impacted the site.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: Built between 1870 and 1880. Razed about 1968.

Surveyor: SAK, JM, CT	**Institution:** MRS	**Survey Date:** 4/13&8/13	**Curation Facility:**
Site Report by: M. C. Bird	**Institution:** MRS	**Date:** 8/13/13	
IHPA Log No.:		**IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**	
Compliance Status:			**NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Wm & Aliza Ainsworth Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 73 **State Site No.:** 552
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4634376 **UTM East:** 399127 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 225
Nearest Water Supply: Kress Creek **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site measures 75 meters north/south by 60 meters east/west, and is located on the north side of Wilson Street, 250 meters east of the intersection of Wilson Street and Town Road.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 4875
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian Shovel Test **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Severe
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1910 two-story residence, a gable barn, and three sheds at this location in 1968. The 1990 fieldwork did not relocate the farmstead. The 2013 reconnaissance resulted in the identification a small historic debris scatter.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: W. Ainsworth purchased the lot containing FB 73 in 1842, and he is the owner of record on the Winfield Township plat in 1862 and 1874.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 4/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Geo.& Louisa Pelham Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 68 **State Site No.:** 553
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4634348 **UTM East:** 397605 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 227
Nearest Water Supply: Kress Creek **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 100 meters north/south by 60 meters east/west, and is located on the north side of Wilson Street, 700 meters east of the intersection of Batavia and McChesney Roads.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 14000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian Shovel Test **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Severe
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1920 two-story residence, a barn, three silos, and four sheds at this location in 1968.The 2013 reconnaissance resulted in the identification of gravel piles, landscaping debris, and dumped soil. No artifacts were recovered.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: Thomas Pelham is the owner of record on the Winfield Township plat in 1874. Plat and census record indicate that the parcel was occupied by 1860.

Surveyor: Tolmie,et al. **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 08/08/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Noah& E. Cooper Farmstead **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 75 **State Site No.:** 554
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NWNWSW **Section:** 17 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4634947 **UTM East:** 396877 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 224
Nearest Water Supply: Kress Creek **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 50 meters north/south by 50meters east/west, and is located on the east side of McChesney Road, 600 meters north of the intersection of McChesney Road and Wilson Street.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 2500
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1920 1.5-story residence, a barn, and a shed at this location in 1968. The 2013 reconnaissance resulted in the identification and recordation of a concrete foundation which was originally identified in 1968.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: Buildings first appear at this location on the 1862 Winfield Township Plat . The owner of record on the 1862 plat is N.S. Cooper.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Geo.Clinton& H. Howe Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 38 **State Site No.:** 555
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NWNWSW NENWSW **Section:** 19 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4633446 **UTM East:** 395382 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 228
Nearest Water Supply: Unnamed Drainage **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: St. Charles-Camden-Drury
Description: The site measures 75 meters north/south by 180 meters east/west. The site is bisected by Phillips Farm Road , and is located 200 meters south of the intersection of Phillips Farm and Batavia Roads.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 13500
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Paved Other **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** Y
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Destroyed
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: DUSAF notes two residences (circa 1900 and circa 1965), two barns, a silo, five sheds, a windmill, and a foundation at this location in 1968. Fieldwork in 1990 concluded that the site was destroyed.The 2013 reconnaissance identified two barns and a silo.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):** Y
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: A Pre-exemption land patent notes that George Clinton Howe arrived in 1835.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Germain-Vandervolgan Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 39 **State Site No.:** 556
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4633706 **UTM East:** 395812 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 228
Nearest Water Supply: Unnamed Drainage **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: St. Charles-Camden-Drury
Description: The site measures 150 meters north/south by 100 meters east/west, and is located on the north side of Batavia Road, 500 meters east of the Kane/DuPage County line

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 15000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass Paved Other **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian Shovel Test **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: DUSAF notes two residences (circa 1890 and circa 1940), a Gable barn, two silos, a garage, five sheds, and a crib at this location in 1968.Fieldwork in 1990 did not relocate the farmstead. The 2013 reconnaissance identified a cistern and concrete rubble.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

			Colonial (1673-1780):
Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Post-War (1946-present):** Y

Description: W. Germain is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township Plat showing the first buildings on the parcel. Background research suggest the parcel was occupied as early as 1860.

Surveyor: Tolmie et al **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 08/13/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/17/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Mary Taylor Farmstead **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 41 **State Site No.:** 557
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4633214 **UTM East:** 396216 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 228
Nearest Water Supply: Kress Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: St. Charles-Camden-Drury
Description: The site measures 65 meters north/south by 45 meters east/west, and is located between Fermi C and Fermi A Roads,1000 meters south of Wilson Road.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 2925
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Destroyed
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1890 two-story residence, a garage, three sheds, and three cribs at this location in 1968. Fieldwork in 1990 concluded that the site was destroyed. The 2013 reconnaissance did not identify any features or extant buildings/structures.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: M. Taylor is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat when buildings first appear on FB 41. Mary Taylor is living in the vicinity during the 1860-1880 census enumeration.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/182013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** John & T. Feldott Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 43 **State Site No.:** 558
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4632740 **UTM East:** 396273 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 228
Nearest Water Supply: Kress Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: St. Charles-Camden-Drury
Description: The site measures 110 meters north/south by 100 meters east/west, and is located on the north side of D Road, within the Fermi industrial area. It is paved over and is poised within the northwest corner of D and Old Feldott roads.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 11000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Paved **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Destroyed
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: DUSAF notes two residences (circa 1915 and circa 1935), a Gable barn, a silo, a garage, four sheds, a windmill, and a crib at this location in 1968. Fieldwork in 1990 and 2013 concluded that the site was destroyed.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: John Feldott is the owner of record on the 1874 Winfield Township plat when buildings first appear. Background research suggest that Feldott owned the parcel as early as 1862.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** John & E. Kline Farmstead **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 76 **State Site No.:** 559
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4634729 **UTM East:** 396858 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 224
Nearest Water Supply: Kress Creek **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 50 meters north/south by 30 meters east/west, and is located on the east side of McChesney Road, 450 meters north of the intersection of Wilson Street and McChesney Road.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 1500
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1950 one-story residence at this location in 1968. Fieldwork in 1990 produced two artifacts (recent glass and ceramic).The 2013 reconnaissance did not identify any features or extant buildings/structures or archaeological material.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: A residence (owner unnamed) is present at this location on the 1862 Winfield Township plat. The 1850 Federal Census suggests that FB 76 was occupied by John and Elizabeth "Cline".

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 4/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Amos & Susan Rice Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: Site E **State Site No.:** 560
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** SWNWSW **Section:** 17 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4634831 **UTM East:** 396861 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 224
Nearest Water Supply: Kress Creek **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 75 meters north/south by 65 meters east/west, and is located on the east side of McChesney Road, 500 meters north of the intersection of Wilson Street and McChesney Road.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 4875
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Cultivated Forest **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 1 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 65
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** Y
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: The 2013 reconnaissance identified and recorded a small historic scatter consisting of architectural debris, household serviceware, and personal items. Additionally, one prehistoric artifact was recovered (heat-treated chert flake).

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown: Y	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: Background research indicates that the parcel containing Site E was purchased from the Public Domain by Alvin Ball in 1845. A. Ball is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** ISM
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** John Winslow Farmstead **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 49 **State Site No.:** 561
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** SWNENE **Section:** 19 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4633704 **UTM East:** 396505 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 227
Nearest Water Supply: Kress Creek **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: St. Charles-Camden-Drury
Description: The site measures 50 meters north/south by 100 meters east/west, and is located at the northeast corner of the intersection of A and Batavia Roads.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 5000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Paved Other **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** Y
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Severe
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1910 two-story residence, a gothic barn, a silo, a five-car garage, and a shed at this location in 1968. The 2013 reconnaissance identified a barn-silo complex, and concluded that the residence was moved to 1 Sauk Circle.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):** Y
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: John Winslow purchased the land from the Public Domain and may have resided on the property during the 1840 census.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Round Grove School House **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 51 **State Site No.:** 562
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NENESE **Section:** 19 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4633441 **UTM East:** 396761 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 227
Nearest Water Supply: Kress Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 30 meters north/south by 50 meters east/west, and is located on the south side of Batavia Road, 125 meters east of the intersection of Batavia and C Roads.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 7500
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian Shovel Test **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Destroyed
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1960 one-story residence at this location in 1968. Fieldwork conducted in 1990 and 2013 did not relocate the site or residence, and no archaeological material was observed or collected.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: Current research utilizing archival material indicates that the Round Grove School dates from1862-1961.The 1961 aerial shows the a school house and a residence extant and within the parcel.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/1/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Sanford & J. Watson Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 65 **State Site No.:** 563
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW	**1/4s:** SENWNW	**Section:** 19	**Township:** 39 N	**Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4634000 **UTM East:** 395470 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 227
Nearest Water Supply: Unnamed Drainage **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: St. Charles-Camden-Drury
Description: The site measures 75 meters north/south by 100 meters east/west, and is located on the south side of Wilson Street, 125 meters east of the Kane/DuPage County Line.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 7500
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian Shovel Test **Standing Structures:** Y
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1900 two-story residence, a gambrel barn, a silo pad, a garage, four sheds ,a crib, and a windmill this location in 1968. Fieldwork in 1990 did not relocate FB 65. The 2013 fieldwork indicated disturbed soils and identified the barn.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: Census records indicate that the site was occupied possibly as early as 1870 by the Watson family.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez	**Institution:** MRS	**Survey Date:** 04/2013	**Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz	**Institution:** MRS	**Date:** 09/18/2013	
IHPA Log No.:		**IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**	
Compliance Status:			**NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Elijah & L. Smith Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 50 **State Site No.:** 564
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** SWSWNW **Section:** 20 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4633540 **UTM East:** 396835 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 228
Nearest Water Supply: Kress Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 120 meters north/south by 75 meters east/west, and is located on the north side of Batavia Road, 100 meters east of the intersection of Batavia and C Roads.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 9000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** Y
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1905 two-story residence, a gable barn, a silo, a garage, and three sheds at this location in 1968. The 2013 reconnaissance identified a residence, undisturbed lawn, and several outbuildings.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: Current research suggest indicates that Elijah Smith purchased the FB 50 parcel in 1844. E.[Elisabeth] Smith is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Milo & J.A. Kemp Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 52 **State Site No.:** 565
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NWNWSW NENWSW SWNWSW SENWSW **Section:** 20 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4633278 **UTM East:** 396964 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Upland Closed Depression **Elevation (in meters):** 228
Nearest Water Supply: Kress Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 100 meters north/south by 90 meters east/west, and is located on the south side of Batavia Road, 500 meters west of the intersection of Batavia and D Roads.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 9000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** Y
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1860 1.5-story residence, a barn, a silo, a garage, five sheds, and a crib at this location in 1968. The residence was moved by Fermi to 3 Sauk Circle. The 2013 reconnaissance identified multiple standing structures.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):** Y
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: A Pre-exemption land patent containing FB 52 was issued in 1844 to Milo Kemp. Census records indicate that site was occupied as early as 1837.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** V. & S. Ornatowski Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 77 **State Site No.:** 566
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** SWNWNE **Section:** 33 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4630773 **UTM East:** 399189 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 222
Nearest Water Supply: Ferry Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site measures 60 meters north/south by 90 meters east/west, and is on the west side of the EJ & E Railroad tracks,100 meters west of the intersection of Talbott and Calumet Avenues.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 5400
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Cultivated **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1910 two-story residence, a barn, a silo, a garage, two sheds, and a crib at this location in 1968. The 2013 reconnaissance did not relocate any buildings, but did identify a small scatter of architectural debris.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):**
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: DUSAF dates the building.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Erdman Tenant Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 72 **State Site No.:** 567
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW	**1/4s:** NWNENW	**Section:** 21	**Township:** 39 N	**Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4634286 **UTM East:** 398856 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 225
Nearest Water Supply: Kress Creek **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site measures 35 meters north/south by 25 meters east/west, and is located on the south side of Wilson Road, adjacent to the intersection of Wilson Street and Town Road.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 875
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Cultivated **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1940 two-story residence, at this location in 1968.The 2013 reconnaissance did not identify any artifacts or structural remnants.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

			Colonial (1673-1780):
Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):**
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Post-War (1946-present):** Y

Description: Research using archival material suggests that the residence dates to 1960-1961.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez	**Institution:** MRS	**Survey Date:** 04/2013	**Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz	**Institution:** MRS	**Date:** 09/18/2013	
IHPA Log No.:		**IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**	
Compliance Status:			**NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Elmer H. Williams Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 74 **State Site No.:** 568
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NWNWNE **Section:** 21 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4634245 **UTM East:** 399288 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 225
Nearest Water Supply: Kress Creek **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site measures 110 meters north/south by 110 meters east/west, and is located on the south side of Wilson Road,125 meters west of the EJ & E Railroad Tracks.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 12100
Ground Cover (List up to 3): **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: DUSAF notes two residences (circa 1940 and circa 1968), a barn, and two sheds at this location in 1968. Fieldwork in 2013 identified a 2 meter by 2 meter limestone structure within a decorative pool.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: E.H. Williams is the owner of record on the 1897 and 1904 Winfield Township plats although only the 1904 depicts buildings.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Samuel H. Warne Farmstead **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 62 **State Site No.:** 569
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW	**1/4s:** SWSWSW	**Section:** 21	**Township:** 39 N	**Range:** 9 E
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Align:	**1/4s:**	**Section:** 0	**Township:** 0	**Range:** 0

UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4632704 **UTM East:** 398509 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 222
Nearest Water Supply: Ferry Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Houghton-Palms-Muskego
Description: The site is bisected by Sauk Blvd,and is located on the north side of Batavia Road. It measures 100 meters north/south by 200 meters east/west.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 20000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** Y
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: Fieldwork in 1990 noted a depression surrounded on three sides by limestone blocks, and a small assemblage of historic material (architectural debris and a spark plug). Fieldwork in 2013 identified a converted dairy barn and a modified residence.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: The Fermi History and Archives project states that Samuel Warne built the FB 62 residence in 1855.

Surveyor: Katz,Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Wm. H.& E. Carpenter Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 61 **State Site No.:** 570
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW	**1/4s:** NWNWNW	NENWNW	**Section:** 28	**Township:** 39 N	**Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4632476 **UTM East:** 398486 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 222
Nearest Water Supply: Ferry Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Houghton-Palms-Muskego
Description: The site is bisected by Sauk Blvd,and is located on the south side of Batavia Road. It measures 90 meters north/south by 100 meters east/west.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 9000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** Y
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1910 two-story residence, a barn, a silo, a garage, two sheds, and three cribs at this location in 1968. Fieldwork in 2013 identified a 1885 framed residence, a 1910 barn, and a possible limestone smokehouse.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: The Fermi History and Archives project indicates that the residence was built around 1885.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** J. Norman Wilson Home **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 60 **State Site No.:** 571
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4632880 **UTM East:** 398049 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 225
Nearest Water Supply: Kress Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site measures 100 meters north/south by 80 meters east/west, and is located on the south side of Batavia Road, 600 meters east of the intersection of Batavia and Eola Roads.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 8000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1900 two-story residence, a barn, two sheds, at this location in 1968. Fieldwork in 2013 consisted of a visual inspection of the parcel. The 2013 reconnaissance did not identify any artifacts or structural remnants.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):** Y
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: A Pre-exemption land patent records note that James Norman Wilson arrived in 1839.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Wm.& Minnie Giese Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 66 **State Site No.:** 572
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NENWNW **Section:** 20 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 8 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4634305 **UTM East:** 397079 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 225
Nearest Water Supply: Kress Creek **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 110 meters north/south by 100 meters east/west, and is bisected by Wilson Road. It is located 50 meters east of the intersection of Wilson Street and Eola Road.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 11000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1910 two-story residence, a barn, five sheds, and two cribs at this location in 1968. Fieldwork 2013 noted a small concrete pad.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: Buildings first appear on the 1862 plat of Winfield Township.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Henry & M. Giese Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 67 **State Site No.:** 573
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW	**1/4s:** NWNENW	**Section:** 20	**Township:** 39 N	**Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4634262 **UTM East:** 397323 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 227
Nearest Water Supply: Kress Creek **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 75 meters north/south by 100 meters east/west, and is located on the south side of Wilson Road,300 meters east of the intersection of Wilson Street and Eola Road.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 7500
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Rock Paved Other **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1915 two-story residence, a gable barn, two sheds, a silo, and four sheds at this location in 1968. Fieldwork in 2013 identified an extant barn and shed and concrete silo pad.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

			Colonial (1673-1780):
Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):**
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Post-War (1946-present):** Y

Description: The first plat of Winfield Township that indicates buildings is 1955. William Giese is listed as the owner of record on said plat.

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al	**Institution:** MRS	**Survey Date:** 08/09/2013	**Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz	**Institution:** MRS	**Date:** 09/18/2013	
IHPA Log No.:		**IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**	
Compliance Status:			**NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Wilton & E. Lehman Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 69 **State Site No.:** 574
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NWNENE **Section:** 20 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4634272 **UTM East:** 398206 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 225
Nearest Water Supply: Kress Creek **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site measures 50 meters north/south by 40 meters east/west, and is located on the south side of Wilson Road, 600 meters east of the intersection of Wilson Street and Town Road.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 2000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1905-15 two-story residence, a garage, and a shed, at this location in 1968. Fieldwork in 2013 consisted of a visual inspection of the parcel. The 2013 reconnaissance identified only a small concrete pad 5m by 5m.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):**
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: Background research suggest that FB 69 was built in 1905 by Wilton Lehman.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** ISM
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Geo. McAuley Farmstead **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 64 **State Site No.:** 575
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NESENW **Section:** 28 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4632247 **UTM East:** 399008 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 219
Nearest Water Supply: Ferry Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site measures 100 meters north/south by 100 meters east/west, and is located on the south side of Batavia Road, 200 meters west of the EJ & E Railroad Tracks.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 10000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian Shovel Test **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 1
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** Y
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: DUSAF notes two circa 1910 residences, a barn, and two sheds, at this location in 1968. Fieldwork in 1990 resulted in the recovery of a small number of historical artifacts. Shovel testing in 2013 yielded one historic artifact (bottle base).

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: A building first appears on the 1862 plat of Winfield Township.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** ISM
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** W.H. Carpenter Cabin **Revisit:** N
Field Number: PS 8-9 **State Site No.:** 576
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** SENWNW **Section:** 28 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4632464 **UTM East:** 398710 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 222
Nearest Water Supply: Ferry Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Houghton-Palms-Muskego
Description: The site measures 25 meters north/south by 25 meters east/west, and is located on the south side of Batavia Road, at the southwest corner of the intersection between Batavia Road and Blackhawk Blvd.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 625
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian Shovel Test **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Destroyed
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 1
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** Y
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: The 2013 reconnaissance yielded only one artifact (Rockingham-glazed yellowware)

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: W.H. Carpenter is the owner of record on the 1874 Winfield Township plat, the only plat to show a building at this location.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 4/2013 **Curation Facility:** ISM
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Amos C. & M. Graves Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 55 **State Site No.:** 577
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NWNESW **Section:** 29 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4631843 **UTM East:** 397222 **NAD27**

Ownership: Private

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 225
Nearest Water Supply: Ferry Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 140 meters north/south by 130 meters east/west, and is located on the west side of Eola Road, 350 meters north of the intersection of Eola and Swenson Roads.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 18200
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian Shovel Test **Standing Structures:** Y
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1940 1.5 story residence, two barns, a silo, a garage, two sheds, and four cribs at this location in 1968.The 2013 reconnaissance successfully relocated the residence. Shovel probes yielded disturbed soils.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: A.C. Graves is the owner of record for the parcel containing FB 55 according to the 1862 Winfield Township Plat He arrived in 1847. However, background research suggests that tenants occupied the residence in 1860.

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 08/13/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Taylor S.& H. Warne Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 56 **State Site No.:** 578
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** SESESW **Section:** 29 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4631156 **UTM East:** 397456 **NAD27**

Ownership: Private

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Upland Closed Depression **Elevation (in meters):** 222
Nearest Water Supply: Ferry Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 125 meters north/south by 150 meters east/west, and is located on the west side of Eola Road, 400 meters south of the intersection of Eola and Swenson Roads.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 18750
Ground Cover (List up to 3): **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian Shovel Test **Standing Structures:** Y
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 39
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** Y
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1930 one-story residence, two barns, a silo, a five-car garage,and a shed at this location in 1968.The 2013 reconnaissance relocated several buildings and yielded a collection (n=39) of historic artifacts (architectural/household)

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: The parcel containing FB 56 was purchased from the Public Domain in 1843. Buildings are depicted on the 1874 plat of Winfield Township only.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** ISM
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MMR **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Phineas & A. Graves Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: PS 16 **State Site No.:** 579
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NWNESW **Section:** 29 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4631850 **UTM East:** 397343 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 225
Nearest Water Supply: Ferry Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 40 meters north/south by 40 meters east/west, and is located on the east side of Eola Road, 350 meters north of the intersection of Eola and Swenson Roads.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 1600
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian Shovel Test **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: Fieldwork in 1990 and 2013 did not relocate the farmstead, and no artifacts were recovered.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):**
			Post-War (1946-present):

Description: Amos C. Graves is the owner of record on the 1862 Winfield Township plat. Background research suggests that the farmstead was razed on or about 1874.

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 08/03/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Lucius Hollister Home **Revisit:** N
Field Number: PS 69 **State Site No.:** 580
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4632621 **UTM East:** 398367 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 222
Nearest Water Supply: Ferry Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Houghton-Palms-Muskego
Description: The site measures 35 meters north/south by 30 meters east/west, and is located on the south side of Batavia Road, 125 meters west of the intersection of Batavia Road and Sauk Blvd.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 1050
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian Shovel Test **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 12
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** Y
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: The 2013 reconnaissance resulted in the recovery of a small collection of historic artifacts. The material consisted of primarily architectural debris and some household serviceware items.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: The 1862 Winfield Township plat is the first and only plat to depict a building at this location.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** ISM
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Frederick& A. Pahnke Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 17 **State Site No.:** 581
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW	**1/4s:** SWSWSW	**Section:** 30	**Township:** 39 N	**Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4631264 **UTM East:** 395198 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 225
Nearest Water Supply: Ferry Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 110 meters north/south by 70 meters east/west, and is located along the Kane/DuPage County Line, east of Holter Road and within the large injector ring.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 7700
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** Y
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Destroyed
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1900-1920 1.5 story residence, a Gambrel barn, a garage, five sheds, and two cribs at this location in 1968.The 2013 reconnaissance noted an extant barn and several concrete slabs marking the location of the sheds.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: The 1904 Plat of Winfield Township is the first plat to depict buildings at this location. However, background research suggest that the parcel containing FB 17 was occupied as early as 1880.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez	**Institution:** MRS	**Survey Date:** 04/2013	**Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz	**Institution:** MRS	**Date:** 09/18/2013	
IHPA Log No.:		**IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**	
Compliance Status:			**NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Carl G. & H. Raddant Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 19 **State Site No.:** 582
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** SWNWSW **Section:** 30 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4631603 **UTM East:** 395205 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 225
Nearest Water Supply: Unnamed Drainage **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 60 meters north/south by 50 meters east/west, and is located along the Kane/DuPage County Line, east of Holter Road and within the large injector ring.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 3000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** Y
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1860 1.5 story residence, a garage, and a shed at this location in 1968. The residence was moved by Fermi to 15 Sauk Circle. The 2013 reconnaissance noted a limestone wall.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: The 1904 Winfield Township plat is the first plat to depict buildings at this location.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Marche Kennels **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 20 **State Site No.:** 583
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NWNWSW **Section:** 30 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4631769 **UTM East:** 395216 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 225
Nearest Water Supply: Unnamed Drainage **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 60 meters north/south by 60 meters east/west, and is located along the Kane/DuPage County Line, east of Holter Road and within the large injector ring.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 3000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Other Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1945 one-story residence, a garage, and a shed at this location in 1968. The 2013 reconnaissance did not relocate any buildings. However, a small concrete sidewalk was identified.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

			Colonial (1673-1780):
Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Post-War (1946-present):** Y

Description: Temporal affiliation is based upon DUSAF data. However, historical records indicate that there were no buildings at this location until 1964.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Geo. Holter Retirement Hm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 46 **State Site No.:** 584
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NWNWSE **Section:** 30 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4631868 **UTM East:** 395921 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 225
Nearest Water Supply: Unnamed Drainage **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 40 meters north/south by 25 meters east/west, and is on the south side of Holter Road,200 meters to the west of the intersection of Holter and Feldott Roads. It is within the large injector ring.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 1000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian Shovel Test **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1930 one-story residence, and a garage at this location in 1968. The 2013 reconnaissance did not relocate any buildings or cultural material.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):**
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: Current research suggest that FB 46 dates to about 1930, and was a retirement home for a widower.

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 08/13/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** John L.& E. Feldott Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 48 **State Site No.:** 585
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NWNESW **Section:** 30 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4631850 **UTM East:** 395687 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 225
Nearest Water Supply: Unnamed Drainage **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 50 meters north/south by 75 meters east/west, and is on the south side of Holter Road, 400 meters to the west of the intersection of Holter and Feldott Roads. It is within the large injector ring.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 3750
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Weeds Other **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian Shovel Test **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 2
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** Y
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1920 two-story residence, a Gambrel barn, two silos, and four sheds at this location in 1968. The 2013 reconnaissance uncovered two wire nails. Shovel probes demonstrated evidence of soil disturbance.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):**
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: Buildings first appear on the 1955 Winfield Township plat. Additional background research suggest FB 48 was occupied as early as 1920.

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 08/13/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** James & A. Brown Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 7 **State Site No.:** 586
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW	**1/4s:** NENWSE	**Section:** 31	**Township:** 39 N	**Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4630124 **UTM East:** 396305 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 228
Nearest Water Supply: Kress Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 70 meters north/south by 60 meters east/west, and is on the north side of Butterfield Road, within the northeast corner of the intersection of Butterfield Road and Hedge Row Drive.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 4200
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Severe
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1930 Upright-and-Wing residence, a barn, and two sheds at this location in 1968. The 2013 reconnaissance did not relocate any buildings. However, limestone foundation remnant was identified.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):** Y
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: Brown arrived in 1835.

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 08/06/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Peter & M. Baumann Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 12 **State Site No.:** 587
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NWNWSW **Section:** 31 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4630192 **UTM East:** 395188 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 222
Nearest Water Supply: Unnamed Drainage **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: St. Charles-Camden-Drury
Description: The site measures 80 meters north/south by 90 meters east/west, and is on the east side of Kautz Road, 250 meters to the north of the intersection of Kautz and Butterfield Roads.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi farms **Site Area (square meters):** 7200
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1910 two-story residence, a Gable barn, two silos, a garage, five sheds, eight cribs and a windmill at this location in 1968. The 2013 reconnaissance noted no visible signs of foundations.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):**
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: Background research suggest the buildings identified by DUSAF were the result of land acquisition via marriage in 1912.

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 08/05/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** David & Sarah McKee Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 5 **State Site No.:** 588
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NWNWNW **Section:** 32 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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Align: **1/4s:** **Section:** 0 **Township:** 0 **Range:** 0

UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4630600 **UTM East:** 396838 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 228
Nearest Water Supply: Ferry Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 60 meters north/south by 100 meters east/west, and is bisected by Swensen Road. It is 400 meters north of the intersection of Swensen and Butterfield Roads.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 6000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass Cultivated **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1920 two-story residence, a barn, a garage, four sheds, and two cribs at this location in 1968. The 2013 reconnaissance relocated the limestone foundation for the residence and a depression marking the barns location.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):** Y
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: McKee arrived in 1836 according to the Pre-exemption documents.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** James W. & F. McKee Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 57 **State Site No.:** 589
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NENENW **Section:** 32 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
Align: **1/4s:** **Section:** 0 **Township:** 0 **Range:** 0
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Align: **1/4s:** **Section:** 0 **Township:** 0 **Range:** 0

UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4630902 **UTM East:** 397492 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 222
Nearest Water Supply: Ferry Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 90 meters north/south by 100 meters east/west, and is on the west side of Eola Road, 550 meters north of the intersection of Eola and Butterfield Roads.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 9000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian Shovel Test **Standing Structures:** Y
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1889 two-story residence, a gable barn, a silo, a garage, four sheds, and six cribs at this location in 1968. The 2013 reconnaissance identified architectural surface debris and shovel probes yielded disturbed soils.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: Background research suggest that the residence identified by DUSAF was occupied by 1880.

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 08/13/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Wm. Carpenter Cabin **Revisit:** N
Field Number: PS 11 **State Site No.:** 590
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.20

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** SWSWNE **Section:** 32 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4630419 **UTM East:** 397726 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 222
Nearest Water Supply: Ferry Creek **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Plano-Proctor-Worthen
Description: The site measures 20 meters north/south by 15 meters east/west, and is on the west side of Eola Road, 120 meters north of the intersection of Eola and Butterfield Roads.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 300
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 3
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** Y
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: The 2013 reconnaissance did not relocate any buildings. Shovel probes yield three artifacts (a cut nail and two pieces of undecorated whiteware).

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):**
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):**
			Post-War (1946-present):

Description: Buildings only appear on the 1852 plat of Winfield Township.

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 08/13/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Du Page **Site Name:** Jacob & S. Wurtz Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 71 **State Site No.:** 591
Quadrangle (7.5'): Naperville **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.25

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NWNWNW **Section:** 21 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 9 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4634258 **UTM East:** 398459 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 225
Nearest Water Supply: Kress Creek **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site measures 75 meters north/south by 80 meters east/west, and is located on the south side of Wilson Road, 300 meters west of the intersection of Wilson Street and Town Road.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 6000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian Shovel Test **Standing Structures:** Y
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Moderate
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** Y
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1890 Upright-and-Wing residence, a barn, a silo, and five sheds at this location in 1968. Fieldwork in 1990 noted several foundations. The 2013 reconnaissance identified a limestone foundation, a concrete pad, and a windmill.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: Buildings first appear near FB 71 on the 1862 Winfield Township plat (no owner identified).

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 08/14/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/18/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Kane **Site Name:** Herman &W. Schwahn Farm **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB 24 **State Site No.:** 1226
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.08.14

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NENESW SESENW **Section:** 25 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 8 E
Align: **1/4s:** **Section:** 0 **Township:** 0 **Range:** 0
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4631863 **UTM East:** 394223 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 229
Nearest Water Supply: Well **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: St. Charles-Camden-Drury
Description: The 160 m (N-S) by 95 m (E-W) site is situated on a gently sloping area within Fermilab some 100 m south of Giese Road and 200 m E of the section line.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi LBNE **Site Area (square meters):** 9904
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest Weeds Rock **Visibility (%):** 0
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Shovel Test **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Severe
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 2
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artrifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: Clusters of architectural debris (limestone & brick) near the former location of the barn and House 1; concrete pad for grain bin. Two artifacts from shovel probe--a fragment of window glass and a piece of undecorated whiteware.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: Settled in 1868 and razed in 1968.

Surveyor: SAK, JM, CT **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 7/13, 8/13 **Curation Facility:**
Site Report by: M. C. Bird **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 8/13/13
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Kane **Site Name:** Peter& M.Rausch Farmstead **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB-14 **State Site No.:** 1227
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.03

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** SESENW **Section:** 36 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 8 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4630236 **UTM East:** 394992 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 225
Nearest Water Supply: Fox River **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: St. Charles-Camden-Drury
Description: The site is located 225 meters north of the intersection of Butterfield and Kautz Road, on the west side of Kautz Road. The site is situated on a wooded upland expanse and measures 125 meters N-S and 110 meter E-W.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 13750
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Destroyed
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: No artifacts were observed or collected during the 2013 reconnaissance. Additionally, no standing structures or foundation remnants were identified. Fieldwork in 1989,yielded of 12 historic artifacts consisting of architectural debris and serviceware.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):**
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: DUSAF notes that a circa 1940 one-story residence and three sheds were present at this location in 1968.

Surveyor: Katz,Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A.Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 9/01/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Kane **Site Name:** Jesse& E.Graves Farmstead **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB-15 **State Site No.:** 1228
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.03

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NESENE **Section:** 36 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 8 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4630642 **UTM East:** 395004 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 224
Nearest Water Supply: Fox River **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: St. Charles-Camden-Drury
Description: The site located 800 meters to the north of Kautz Road and is bisected by Indian Creek Road. The site is completely destroyed due to road construction/development.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 0
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass Forest Paved **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Destroyed
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: No artifacts were observed or collected during the 2013 reconnaissance. Additionally, no standing structures or foundation remnants were identified. Fieldwork in 1990, included shovel probe and surface collecting of artifacts.See Attached document.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1957 one-story residence, a barn, a garage, a shed a two cribs were present at this location in 1968.The buildings were razed prior to 1990.Jesse Graves pre-empted the quarter section and erected a log dwelling in 1841.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 9/01/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Kane **Site Name:** John & B.Carr Farmstead **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB-18 **State Site No.:** 1229
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.03

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NWNESW SWNESW **Section:** 25 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 8 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4631406 **UTM East:** 394993 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 224
Nearest Water Supply: Fox River **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: St. Charles-Camden-Drury
Description: The site has been completely destroyed due to injector ring constuction and road construction/improvements. The site measures 80 meters N-S by 130 meters E-W.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 10400
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass Paved **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Destroyed
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: No artifacts were observed or collected during the 2013 reconnaissance. Additionally, no standing structures or foundation remnants were identified.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):** Y
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: DUSAF(1968) notes a circa 1920 two-story residence, a horse barn, and a horse shed at this location. A Pre-exemption land patent issued to John Carr on 10 July 1844 indicates the parcel was occupied as early as 1842.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 9/01/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Kane **Site Name:** Fred & E.Fenske Farmstead **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB-21 **State Site No.:** 1230
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.03

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NESESE **Section:** 25 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 8 E
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Align: **1/4s:** **Section:** 0 **Township:** 0 **Range:** 0

UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4632034 **UTM East:** 395039 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 227
Nearest Water Supply: Fox River **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: St. Charles-Camden-Drury
Description: The site is situated between the Outer Ring Road and the Inner Ring Road. The site has been destroyed due to road development and infrastructure improvement/upgrades. It measures 60 meters N-S by 75 meters E-W.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 4500
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass Paved **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Destroyed
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: No artifacts were observed or collected during the 2013 reconnaissance. Additionally, no standing structures or foundation remnants were identified.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: DUSAF (1968) notes a circa 1910 two-story residence, Gable barn, a silo,a garage, and five sheds at this location.Genealogical research suggests that the parcel was occupied as early as 1880.

Surveyor: Katz,Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 9/01/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Kane **Site Name:** Wm.& E.Trantow Farmstead **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB-23 **State Site No.:** 1231
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.03

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NENENW **Section:** 25 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 8 E
Align: **1/4s:** **Section:** 0 **Township:** 0 **Range:** 0
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Align: **1/4s:** **Section:** 0 **Township:** 0 **Range:** 0

UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4632510 **UTM East:** 394269 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 230
Nearest Water Supply: Fox River **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site is located on the south side of Pine Street, ~ 400 meters east of South Kirk Road. It measures 50 meters N-S by 60 meters E-W.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 3000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest Grass Brush **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Shovel Test Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Severe
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 37
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** Y
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: Material collected: 6 colorless container glass (diagnostic),1 flat glass. Observed in field but not collected: 7 coal, 1 slag, 13 colorless container glass (non-diagnostic), 8 flat glass, and 1 wire nail.Field crews identified a poured concrete slab.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1910 Upright and Wing residence, and a shed in 1968.Buildings first appear at this location on the 1872 Batavia Township plat.

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 08/08/2013 **Curation Facility:** ISM
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/01/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Kane **Site Name:** Chas. & E.Giese Farmstead **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB-25 **State Site No.:** 1232
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.03

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NESENW **Section:** 25 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 8 E
Align: **1/4s:** **Section:** 0 **Township:** 0 **Range:** 0
Align: **1/4s:** **Section:** 0 **Township:** 0 **Range:** 0
Align: **1/4s:** **Section:** 0 **Township:** 0 **Range:** 0

UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4632080 **UTM East:** 394188 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 228
Nearest Water Supply: Fox River **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: St. Charles-Camden-Drury
Description: The site is located on the North side of Giese Road 300 meters east of the intersection of Giese and South Kirk Road. It measures 60 meters N-S by 60 meters E-W.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 3600
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Shovel Test Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Destroyed
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: No artifacts were bserved or collected during the 2013 reconnaissance. Additionally, no standing structures or foundation remnants were identified.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1910 Upright and Wing residence, a barn foundation,a silo, a garage, and four sheds in 1968. A building first appears at this location on the 1892 Batavia Township plat.

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 08/09/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/01/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Kane **Site Name:** Spear-Griffith Farmstead **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB-37 **State Site No.:** 1233
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.03

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4633815 **UTM East:** 395140 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 231
Nearest Water Supply: Fox River **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site is located on the north side of Batavia Road and the eastern site boundary abuts the Kane/Dupage County line. It measures 75 meters N-S by 90 meters E-W.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 6750
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Shovel Test Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Severe
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 10
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** Y
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: Material Collected: 1 wire nail, 1 machine cut nail, 5 flat glass. Not Collected: 1 metal wire, 1 slag, and 1 mammal bone(non-human).

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1900 two-story residence, a barn,a silo,a garage, three sheds, and a crib in 1968. A building first appears at this location on the 1862 Winfield Township plat.

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 08/05/2013 **Curation Facility:** ISM
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/01/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Kane **Site Name:** Griffith Tenant Farmstead **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB-36 **State Site No.:** 1234
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.03

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW	**1/4s:** NESENE	**Section:** 24	**Township:** 39 N	**Range:** 8 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4633740 **UTM East:** 394961 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 233
Nearest Water Supply: Fox River **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site is bisected by B Road, and is approximately 250 meters south of the intersection of East Wilson Street and B Road. It measures 50 meters N-S by 45 meters E-W.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 2250
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Brush Forest Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Shovel Test Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Severe
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: No artifacts were observed or collected during the 2013 reconnaissance. Additionally, no standing structures or foundation remnants were identified.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):**
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: DUSAF notes a circa 1900 1.5 story residence, a barn,a garage,two sheds at this location in 1968. A building first appear at this location on the 1904 Batavia Township plat.

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 08/08/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/01/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Kane **Site Name:** Buelter School **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB-30 **State Site No.:** 1235
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.03

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** NENWNE SENWNE **Section:** 24 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 8 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4634052 **UTM East:** 394708 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 230
Nearest Water Supply: Fox River **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site is located on the south side of East Wilson Street ~ 800 meters east of the intersection of East Wilson Street and South Kirk Road. It measures 50 meters N-S by 55 meters E-W.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 2750
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Brush **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Shovel Test Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Severe
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 24
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** Y
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: Material collected: 1 container glass, 3 flat glass, 4 coal,1 cast iron fragment,1 wire nail ,and a brick fragment. Material not collected: 13 pieces of coal.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: DUSAF notes a circa1960 one-story building at this location in 1968. Review of historical plats, topographic quadrangles and refernce material indicated this parcel contained a schoolhouse from 1892-1950.

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 08/07/2013 **Curation Facility:** ISM
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/01/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Kane **Site Name:** Hill-Malone Farmstead **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB-31 **State Site No.:** 1236
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.03

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** SWNWSE **Section:** 24 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 8 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4633166 **UTM East:** 394397 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 239
Nearest Water Supply: Fox River **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site is located on a raised upland area , at the end of a private drive,~ 800 meters south of East Wilson Street, 500 meters east of South Kirk Road. It measures 80 meters N-S by 70 meters E-W.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 5600
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest Brush Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Severe
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: No artifacts were observed or collected during the 2013 reconnaissance. Additionally, no standing structures or foundation remnants were identified.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: DUSAF (1968) that a circa 1894 two-story and 1894 residential space (above a garage),a barn, and a detached garage at this location in 1968. Buildings first appear at this location on the 1860 Batavia Township plat.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/01/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Kane **Site Name:** Elijah & H.Town Farmstead **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB-32 **State Site No.:** 1237
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.03

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** SWNENE **Section:** 24 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 8 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4634046 **UTM East:** 394873 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 230
Nearest Water Supply: Fox River **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site is located on the south side of East Wilson Street, 50 meters west of the intersection of East Wilson Street and B Road . It measures 75 meters N-S by 90 meters E-W.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 6750
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Brush Grass **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Shovel Test Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Severe
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: No artifacts were observed or collected during the 2013 reconnaissance. A concrete foundation was identified during the 2013 survey which was indicated in the 1968 DUSAF report.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: DUSAF(1968) notes a circa 1920 1.5-story and 1894 residence, a barn, a silo, and five sheds at this location. Buildings first appear at this location on the 1872 Batavia Township plat.

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 08/08/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/01/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Kane **Site Name:** C.& H. Anderson Residence **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB-33 **State Site No.:** 1238
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.03

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4634054 **UTM East:** 395017 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 230
Nearest Water Supply: Fox River **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site is located along the east side of B Road, ~ 25 meters south of the intersection of East Wilson Street and B Road. It measures 25 meters N-S by 25 meters E-W.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 625
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Brush Forest **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Destroyed
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: No artifacts were observed or collected during the 2013 reconnaissance. Additionally, no standing structures or foundation remnants were identified.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

			Colonial (1673-1780):
Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):**
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Post-War (1946-present):** Y

Description: DUSAF(1968) notes a circa 1950 one-story residence and a detached two-car garage at this location. This residence is mentioned in the 1948 Farm Book.

Surveyor: Katz,Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A.Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/01/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Kane **Site Name:** E.&E. Kraft Residence **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB-34 **State Site No.:** 1239
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.03

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** SENENE **Section:** 24 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 8 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4633960 **UTM East:** 395015 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 231
Nearest Water Supply: Fox River **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site is located along the east side of B Road, ~ 100 meters south of the intersection of East Wilson Street and B Road. It measures 50 meters N-S by 40 meters E-W.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 2000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Severe
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: No artifacts were observed or collected during the 2013 reconnaissance. Additionally, no standing structures or foundation remnants were identified.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):**
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):**
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: DUSAF (1968) notes that a circa 1947 1.5 -story residence (includes manufactured home) and a garage.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 9/01/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Kane **Site Name:** Geo.Tincknell Residence **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB-35 **State Site No.:** 1240
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.03

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** SENENE **Section:** 24 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 8 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4633897 **UTM East:** 395007 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 232
Nearest Water Supply: Fox River **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site is located along the east side of B Road, ~ 130 meters south of the intersection of East Wilson Street and B Road. It measures 35 meters N-S by 25 meters E-W.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 875
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest Other **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Severe
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: No artifacts were observed or collected during the 2013 reconnaissance. Additionally, no standing structures or foundation remnants were identified.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):**
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):**
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: DUSAF(1968) notes that a circa 1960 one-story at this location.

Surveyor: Katz, Martinez **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/13 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A.Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/01/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Kane **Site Name:** Meywell Acres **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB-29 **State Site No.:** 1241
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.03

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** SESENW NENESW **Section:** 24 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 8 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4633446 **UTM East:** 394248 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 239
Nearest Water Supply: Fox River **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site is located along a private drive, ~ 600 meters south of East Wilson Street. It measures 110 meters N-S by 100 meters E-W.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 11000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass Forest **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** Y
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: None
Main Cause of Damage:

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: No artifacts observed or collected during the 2013 reconnaissance. However six extant standing structures were identified.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):**
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: DUSAF(1968) notes a circa 1920 1.5-story and 1894 residence,a barn, a silo, and five sheds. Buildings first appear at this location on the 1872 Batavia Township plat.

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 04/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 9/01/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Kane **Site Name:** John & M.Wygnat Farmstead **Revisit:** N
Field Number: FB-27 **State Site No.:** 1242
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.03

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW **1/4s:** SESWNW **Section:** 24 **Township:** 39 N **Range:** 8 E
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UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4633626 **UTM East:** 393934 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 243
Nearest Water Supply: Fox River **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site is located along the east side of South Kirk Road, 350 meters south of the intersection of South Kirk Road and Wilson Street. It measures 120 meters N-S by 100 meters E-W.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 12000
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Forest **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Shovel Test Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Severe
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 0
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** N
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: No artifacts observed or collected during the 2013 reconnaissance. However, some remnants of a limestone foundation located.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):**
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: DUSAF(1968) notes a farm with three possibles residences. Buildings first appear at this location on the 1860 plat.

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 08/15/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/01/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Kane **Site Name:** Spear Farmstead **Revisit:** N
Field Number: PS-52 **State Site No.:** 1243
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.03

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW	**1/4s:** NWNWNE	**Section:** 24	**Township:** 39 N	**Range:** 8 E
Align:	**1/4s:**	**Section:** 0	**Township:** 0	**Range:** 0
Align:	**1/4s:**	**Section:** 0	**Township:** 0	**Range:** 0
Align:	**1/4s:**	**Section:** 0	**Township:** 0	**Range:** 0

UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4634202 **UTM East:** 394515 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 230
Nearest Water Supply: Fox River **Drainage:** Lower Fox
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site is located on the north side of East Wilson Street ,~ 650 meters east of South Kirk Road. It measures 130 meters N-S by 60 meters E-W.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 7800
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Grass Brush **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Shovel Test Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Severe
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 7
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** Y
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** N
Description: Observed in field but not collected: 1 wire nail,1 machine cut nail,1 piece of flat glass, 3 pieces of colorless container glass, and 1 piece of aqua container glass. Fieldwork in 1990 yielded a ceramics, container glass and architectural debris.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):** Y
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: DUSAF(1968) notes a circa 1860 1.5-story residence,a barn, a silo, a garage, five sheds, and a crib. A Pre-exemption land patent issued to Andrew Spear on 10 March 1843 indicates the parcel was occupied as early as 1843.

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** 08/06/2013 **Curation Facility:** NA
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 09/01/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N

ILLINOIS ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE RECORDING FORM

County: Kane **Site Name:** Andrew & L. Spear Cabin **Revisit:** N
Field Number: Farmstead A **State Site No.:** 1244
Quadrangle (7.5'): Aurora North **Date Recorded:** 2013.09.03

LEGAL DESCRIPTION (to quarter quarter quarter section)

Align: SW	**1/4s:** NENENE	**Section:** 24	**Township:** 39 N	**Range:** 8 E
Align:	**1/4s:**	**Section:** 0	**Township:** 0	**Range:** 0
Align:	**1/4s:**	**Section:** 0	**Township:** 0	**Range:** 0
Align:	**1/4s:**	**Section:** 0	**Township:** 0	**Range:** 0

UTM Coordinates (by ISM): **UTM Zone:** 16 **UTM North:** 4634150 **UTM East:** 395069 **NAD27**

Ownership: Public

ENVIRONMENT

Topography: Other Upland **Elevation (in meters):** 228
Nearest Water Supply: Fox River **Drainage:** Des Plaines
Soil Association: Morley-Blount-Beecher
Description: The site is located along the north side of East Wilson Street, ~ 80 meters east of of the insection of East Wilson Street and B Road. It measures 50 meters N-S by 50meters E-W.

SURVEY

Project Name: Fermi Farms **Site Area (square meters):** 2500
Ground Cover (List up to 3): Weeds Other Cultivated **Visibility (%):** 10
Survey Methods (List up to 2): Shovel Test Pedestrian **Standing Structures:** N
Site Type (List up to 2): Habitation

SITE CONDITION

Extent of Damage: Severe
Main Cause of Damage: Development

MATERIAL OBSERVED

Number of Prehistoric Artifacts (count or estimate): 0 **Number of Historic Artifacts (count or estimate):** 245
Prehistoric Diagnostic Artifacts: N **Historic Diagnostic Artifacts:** Y
Prehistoric Surface Features: N **Historic Surface Features:** Y
Description: Material collected:10 decorated whiteware,1 salt glazed stoneware,1 colorless container glass base. Not collected: 80 whiteware, 4 yelloware,2 porcelain,1 terra cotta, 64 container glass,75 architectural debris,3 canning jar lid ,and 4 glass insulators.

TEMPORAL AFFILIATION (check all that apply)

Prehistoric Unknown:	**Late Archaic:**	**Mississippian:**	**Colonial (1673-1780):**
Paleoindian:	**Woodland:**	**Upper Mississippian:**	**Pioneer (1781-1840):** Y
Archaic:	**Early Woodland:**	**Protohistoric:**	**Frontier (1841-1870):** Y
Early Archaic:	**Middle Woodland:**	**Historic Native American:**	**Early Industrial (1871-1900):** Y
Middle Archaic:	**Late Woodland:**	**Historic (generic):**	**Urban Industrial (1901-1945):** Y
			Post-War (1946-present): Y

Description: A Pre-exemption land patent for this particular parcel of land was issued issued to Andrew Spear on 10 March 1843. Spear arrived in June of 1834. This farmstead was razed between 1892 and 1904.

Surveyor: Tolmie, et al **Institution:** MRS **Survey Date:** **Curation Facility:** ISM
Site Report by: Steven A. Katz **Institution:** MRS **Date:** 9/01/2013
IHPA Log No.: **IHPA First Sur. Doc. No.:**
Compliance Status: **NRHP Listing:** N