

## Supplementary Listing Record

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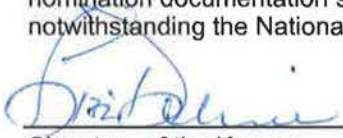
Property Name: Lawrence Park Historic District

County: Erie

State: PA

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This Property is listed in the National Register of Historic Places in accordance with the attached nomination documentation subject to the following exceptions, exclusions, or amendments, notwithstanding the National Park Service certification included in the nomination documentation

  
Signature of the Keeper

5/14/18  
Date of Action

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Amended Items in Nomination:  
Section 3: Level of Significance

After consultation with and concurrence by the Pennsylvania SHPO, the nomination is hereby amended to list the property at the STATE level of significance.

Section 8: Statement of Significance

The Lawrence Park Historic District meets Criterion A, under Community Planning and Development, at the State level of significance and Criterion C under Architecture/Landscape Architecture, at the State level of significance.

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The PENNSYLVANIA SHPO was notified of this amendment.

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**National Register property file**

**Nominating Authority** (without nomination attachment)

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United States Department of the Interior  
National Park Service

# National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter categories and subcategories from the instructions.



### 1. Name of Property

Historic name: Lawrence Park Historic District  
Other names/site number: N/A  
Name of related multiple property listing: N/A  
(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing)


### 2. Location

Street & number: Roughly Bounded by East Lake Road, Lawrence Parkway, Bell Street and  
Smithson Avenue  
City or town: Lawrence Park Township State: Pennsylvania County: Erie  
Not For Publication:  N/A Vicinity:  N/A

### 3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,  
I hereby certify that this X nomination \_\_\_ request for determination of eligibility meets  
the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic  
Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.  
In my opinion, the property X meets \_\_\_ does not meet the National Register Criteria. I  
recommend that this property be considered significant at the following  
level(s) of significance:

X national \_\_\_ statewide \_\_\_ local  
Applicable National Register Criteria:  
X A \_\_\_ B X C \_\_\_ D

	March 19, 2018
Signature of certifying official/Title:	Date
<u>PA Historical and Mseum Commission</u>	
State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government	

In my opinion, the property ___ meets ___ does not meet the National Register criteria.	
Signature of commenting official:	Date
Title :	State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

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**4. National Park Service Certification**

I hereby certify that this property is:

- entered in the National Register
- determined eligible for the National Register
- determined not eligible for the National Register
- removed from the National Register
- other (explain) \_\_\_\_\_



Signature of the Keeper

5/14/18

Date of Action

**5. Classification**

**Ownership of Property**

(Check as many boxes as apply.)

- Private:
- Public – Local
- Public – State
- Public – Federal

**Category of Property**

(Check only **one** box.)

- Building(s)
- District
- Site
- Structure
- Object

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**Number of Resources within Property**

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
<u>668</u>	<u>126</u>	buildings
<u>7</u>	<u>1</u>	sites
<u>4</u>	<u>1</u>	structures
<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	objects
<u>681</u>	<u>129</u>	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 1

**6. Function or Use**

**Historic Functions**

COMMERCE/TRADE: Specialty store

COMMERCE/TRADE: restaurant

DOMESTIC: single dwelling

DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling

DOMESTIC: secondary structure

LANDSCAPE: unoccupied land

RECREATION AND CULTURE: Outdoor recreation

RELIGION: religious facility

**Current Functions**

COMMERCE/TRADE: Specialty store

COMMERCE/TRADE: restaurant

DOMESTIC: single dwelling

DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling

DOMESTIC: secondary structure

LANDSCAPE: park

RECREATION AND CULTURE: outdoor recreation

RELIGION: religious facility

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## 7. Description

### **Architectural Classification**

LATE 19<sup>th</sup> AND 20<sup>th</sup> CENTURY REVIVALS/Colonial Revival

LATE 19<sup>th</sup> AND EARLY 20<sup>th</sup> CENTURY AMERICAN

MOVEMENTS/Bungalow/Craftsman

LATE 19<sup>th</sup> AND EARLY 20<sup>th</sup> CENTURY AMERICAN MOVEMENTS/Prairie School

OTHER

### **Materials:**

Principal exterior materials of the property: WOOD: Shingle, BRICK, METAL: Aluminum, SYNTHETICS: Vinyl, CONCRETE

## **Narrative Description**

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### **Summary Paragraph**

Located just south of Lake Erie and east of the City of Erie, the Lawrence Park Historic District consists of 668 contributing buildings, primarily single-family dwellings, duplex and multi-plex apartment buildings with detached garages and a sprinkling of commercial, institutional and religious buildings. Seven (7) contributing sites consist of Napier Park (#329) and Four Mile Creek Greenbelt (#470) at the western boundary of the district providing a buffer from the General Electric Erie Works facility to the west; three triangular greenspaces roughly in the center of the district known as Beute Park (#467), DePlatchett Park (#468) and Memorial Park (#471); a triangular greenspace in the northwestern portion of the district known as Teker Park (#473); and, a roughly rectangular greenspace in the northeastern portion of the district known as Elbow Tree Park (#469). Four (4) contributing structures consist of the Main Street road bridge over Four Mile Creek (#425) at the western end of the district, a pedestrian Foot Bridge (#329b) over Four Mile Creek and Concessions/Restrooms (#329a) in Napier Park to the north of the road bridge and two (2) Stone Piers (#474) marking the entrance to the district from the north at Rankine Ave. Two (2) contributing objects consist of the Town/School Bell (#468a) situated in DePlatchett Park and a War Memorial (#471a) located in Memorial Park.

Noncontributing resources include 126 buildings scattered throughout the District and largely composed of detached garages built outside the period of significance or buildings so altered that they no longer convey their association with the significant themes of the district. Noncontributing buildings built within the period of significance include 23 houses in the Townsite section on Smithson (Photo:5), Silliman and Rankine Avenues. These buildings were determined to be noncontributing by exhibiting a loss of character defining features, scale and massing making the historic elements, type and style non-identifiable. One (1) noncontributing

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site consists of the former location of the demolished Priestley Avenue School, roughly in the center of the district, known as Priestley Park (#472). One (1) noncontributing structure consists of a 1985 Gazebo (#467a) situated in Beute Park. One (1) noncontributing object consists of the 2016 Monument Sign (#473a) located in Teker Park. Both are built outside the period of significance.

The National Register-listed Lawrence Park Dinor (#448-NR# 04000192) is located within the boundary of the district, and is a contributing building.

The 1911 Lawrence Park Townsite was planned and developed by Lawrence Park Realty Company, a subsidiary of the General Electric Company. The Townsite is situated in the southeast quadrant of the district laid out on lots in a grid pattern between Morse and Bell Streets to the north and south, and Rankine and Smithson Avenues to the east and west. General Electric hired Master Planner John Nolen in 1916 to prepare a plan continuing to provide housing for management and employees of the General Electric Erie Works encompassing the Townsite and larger district. The 1916 Nolen Plan is defined by curvilinear street patterns and greenspaces throughout with Napier Avenue (Photo:62) following the path of the Four Mile Creek Greenbelt.

The district reflects development of the 1911 Lawrence Park Townsite and 1916 Nolen Plan Industrial Village through the decades of development to 1965 when, with the exception of three houses built in the 1970s, the plan was built out. 1911 Townsite homes are one- to two-story single-family residences with brick and wood frame construction reflecting early twentieth century architecture. A period of rapidly accelerated development of primarily multi-family apartment buildings occurred between 1916 and 1919 to meet the labor demands of increased World War I production. Brick duplex and multiplex apartment type rental housing was located on vacant lots to the south of Iroquois Avenue and Morse Street with 139 buildings<sup>1</sup> constructed in the 1910s maintaining the one to two-story scale of the district. Through the 1920s, the amount of single-family housing continued to grow with the largest surge centered primarily on Smithson, Silliman (Photo:70), Rankine (Photo:22) and Howe Avenues with 173 buildings constructed. With an established Lawrence Park community, General Electric could entice managers to settle among their charges. Larger houses emerged on lots along Rankine Avenue. Construction continued and began to expand north of Iroquois Avenue through the Depression years with 46 buildings constructed in the 1930s. Post-World War II housing is evident in the predominance of Cape Cod style housing stock with 47 buildings constructed during the 1940s, and 34 buildings in the 1950s including Ranch and Split-level type houses. Vacant lots were few by the 1960s, with nine (9) buildings constructed including eight (8) Cape Cod style houses in 1965, finishing the architectural language of Lawrence Park. The district features neighborhood

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<sup>1</sup> Count does not include secondary buildings.

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pockets of single and multifamily buildings representing each decade of development during the period of significance. The last three houses constructed in the district are built outside the period of significance during the 1970s, including the 1970 3708 Iroquois Avenue house (#380), 1975 801 Rumsey Avenue house (#314) and 1976 3701 Emmet Drive house (#356). Commercial buildings along Main Street and religious institutions continued to develop within the district to meet the demands of the resident population. Two commercial buildings built outside the period of significance in the 1980s consists of the 1984 4020-4024 Main Street building (#444) and 1988 3525 Main Street building (#426) as the last buildings constructed in the district.

Residential houses, apartment buildings and churches are situated with generous setbacks from the streets, while commercial buildings are generally built to the sidewalk line. The architecture reflects early 20th century revival (mostly Colonial Revival) and American (primarily bungalow/craftsman and Prairie School) influences. The district is roughly rectangular with a greenbelt to its west, the commercial Main Street running roughly southwest to northeast through the center of the district and greenspace in the northern and central portions of the district. The district features mature street trees, as well as front and rear lawns on the residential and church properties. Many of the properties feature detached garages built during the period of significance. To the north of the district is a golf course along the Lake Erie shore, to the east is relatively dense more recent housing, to the south along US Route 20 is modern commercial strip development and to the west is the General Electric Erie Works plant with the relatively dense City of Erie to its west. Despite alterations to some individual resources, and the demolition of the Priestley Avenue School, the district retains integrity and continues to convey its significance as a “Garden City” and “Industrial Village” that is the work of master planner John Nolen.

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### **Setting and Grounds**

The 1911 Lawrence Park Townsite Plan was laid out in a geometric grid plan oriented to Lake Erie and located in the southeast quadrant of the Historic District. Townsite streets include the east-west streets of Iroquois Avenue, Main and Field Streets, and north-south Avenues of Rankine (Photo:67), Silliman and Smithson. The 1916 John Nolen Plan, which entails the remaining acreage, reconfigured the 1911 Lawrence Park plat employing Garden City principles of curving streets respecting the topography of the area with pockets of open natural space and tree lined streets, along with varying lot sizes. Residential development emanates from Main Street (Photo:65), which is the direct route over the Main Street Bridge (#425) to the main gate of the General Electric Company Erie Works factory plant. Main Street is designed as the commercial center of Lawrence Park with a primary node in the Nolen plan at Silliman Avenue. The Four Mile Creek Greenbelt (#470) serves as the western boundary and open space separating

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residential and industrial uses, as advised by John Nolen in his 1913 *Greater Erie Plan*.<sup>2</sup> The Historic District is bounded by East Lake Road to the north, Smithson Avenue to the east as part of the original Townsite Plan and the railway to the south of Bell Street. The most dominant change from the Townsite plan to the Nolen Industrial Village plan was the creation of larger lots for construction of apartment buildings. The apartment buildings, designed by Erie architect G. Wesley Stickle,<sup>3</sup> were integral to the second phase of planning prompted by the increased demands of World War I production and facilitated through government financing. The varying unit size of two to twelve-unit apartment buildings accomplished Nolen's Industrial Village goal of attracting a reliable labor force by providing affordable housing for all worker levels. Apartment buildings are situated within the district to the west of the Townsite and to the east of the General Electric Erie Works plant separated by the Four Mile Creek Greenbelt. Apartment buildings are south of Iroquois Avenue located along Napier, Rumsey, Newton (Photo:31,69), Draper and Priestley Avenues (Photo:68), as well as Field and Bell Streets. The brick apartment buildings blend with the scale and character of the one and two-story single-family Townsite homes set back along treelined streets with sidewalks and fronting natural greenspace along Four Mile Creek at Napier Avenue with the Main Street Bridge (#425) connecting to the General Electric Erie Works Plant.

Single-family houses to the north of Iroquois Avenue were largely constructed after 1926, when Lawrence Park became a First-Class Township. These homes and neighborhoods follow the scale and pattern of the district continuing the intent of the Nolen plan with houses set back from paved streets lined with large mature trees, sidewalks and grass front lawns. Evidence of management housing is supported by the larger homes located along Rankine Avenue.

Garages throughout the district are typically detached and constructed beginning in 1920, except when associated with Ranch style houses. Detached garages built to the rear of lots are composed of brick, wood or CMU and are generally aluminum or vinyl sided, evident throughout the district (#410-Photo:46). Alleyways for automobile garages are exhibited in the Nolen Plan, removing vehicular traffic from the residential pedestrian character of the neighborhood.

House designs from the original Townsite plan were targeted towards affordability, and represent typical house types of the early twentieth century with simple Front Gable, Side Gable and Gabled-Ell forms.<sup>4</sup> Four selected house designs were initially prepared by General Electric Company head architect Clement S. Kirby and offered to the prospective buyer, with additional

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<sup>2</sup> Nolen, John. *Greater Erie Plan*. Prepared for the City Planning Committee, The Chamber of Commerce, The Board of Trade, Erie, PA. Erie County Historical Society, Erie, PA, 31,83.

<sup>3</sup> Supplemental Agreement between J.A. Maahs and General Electric Co. dated 26 February 1918. Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

<sup>4</sup> McAlester, Virginia Savage. *A Field Guide to American Houses*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 2015, 752.



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choices available as construction progressed.<sup>5</sup> As the Nolen Plan was implemented, a tendency towards single-family houses emerged. This is evidenced by the introduction of the Craftsman/Bungalow and Prairie styles. Executive houses demonstrate more prominent early twentieth century Revival architectural styles, with an emphasis on the Colonial Revival (Photo:66), particularly the Dutch Colonial Revival style.

Parks are scattered throughout the district with emphasis on an open natural concept. Iroquois Avenue runs on the diagonal connecting East Lake Road to Main Street through the Historic District and is a wide boulevard with two lane traffic separated by a grass strip with flowering trees (Photo:63). The Nolen plan included both recreational outdoor spaces and natural park lands to provide added benefit to employees in the spirit of welfare capitalism. The community remained predominately residential, with only a few commercial buildings centered on Main Street and Silliman Avenue. Religious institutions evolved into the neighborhoods over time. Nolen retained a large lot for the 1913 Priestley Avenue School (demolished), providing education for employees' children. The lot remains as Priestley Park (#472).

The district retains its Garden City setting and pedestrian based scale and character. The architectural language throughout the district represents Nolen's work force welfare principles for successful Industrial Village plans which provided "*good housing, good transportation, good recreation facilities, good education that really fit men for their life's work and for their living, well governed cities, justice and security for property.*"<sup>6</sup>

## **Buildings**

### ***Early –Twentieth Century House Types***

The earliest house types in the district are generally Front Gable or Side Gable buildings<sup>7</sup> of one and a half- to two-stories with front and side porches composed of balloon wood frame construction. Some level of decoration and style is incorporated into the design demonstrating the local vernacular language. Although vinyl or aluminum siding has replaced the original wood clapboard on some houses, the overall appearance and intent remains intact through the relationships of roof line, fenestration and form. Examples of this house type exist on Smithson Avenue and include 1025 (#52-Photo:6), 1071 (#62-Photo:7), 1204 (#84-Photo:8), 1221 (#82-Photo:9) and 1236 (#88-Photo:10).

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<sup>5</sup> Letter from Mathew Griswold Jr., Manager, Lawrence Park Houses, to Francis C. Pratt, Schenectady Works dated 10 August 1912. Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

<sup>6</sup> Nolen, John. *Greater Erie Plan*, 96.

<sup>7</sup> McAlester, 752.

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### ***Early-Twentieth Century Bungalow and Prairie Style***

A stylized version of the Bungalow and Prairie Style is exhibited throughout the district. Bungalows demonstrate utility, natural materials and a low, horizontal design often incorporating other academic style motifs and features. Historic house plans emphasize the porch and asymmetry typically associated with these styles. The jerkinhead gable is a prominent feature employed on both one and one-half- and two-story houses. (Smithson Ave.-Photo:3). 865 Silliman Avenue (#113-Photo:14) is an example of the Bungalow house plan available to the new homeowners (Historic Images, Figure 26b). The Prairie style is exhibited in the district emphasizing the low-pitched roof aspect, sometimes referred to as the Prairie Box. The 668 Rankine Avenue house is an excellent example (#187-Photo:21, Historic Images, Figure 25a). It differs from the American Foursquare with its emphasis on asymmetry. There are a few examples of the American Foursquare type in the district, 535 (#174-Photo:17) and 661 Rankine Avenue (#188-Photo:20) are excellent examples. A Dutch Colonial Bungalow interpretation is also noted within the district at 517 Smithson Avenue (#2-Photo:2). Porches are open and enclosed, and range from side to half width to three-quarter and full width. Examples of this house type include 631 Smithson Avenue (#28-Photo:3), 511 Howe Avenue (#255-Photo:23) and 3726 Emmet Drive (#354-Photo:39).

### ***Early-Twentieth Century Revival Styles***

The Colonial Revival style is the most prevalent style throughout the neighborhoods. The rectilinear form dominates the style. The Colonial Revival accentuates the front door, normally with decorative crown or pediments, supported by pilasters or columns, either engaged or extended forward to form an entry porch. Fanlights or sidelights articulate the doorway. The façade is usually symmetrical with double hung sash windows. Examples of this house type include 527 Rankine Avenue (#173-Photo:18), 535 Rankine Avenue (#174-Photo:17) and 604 Rankine Avenue (#181-Photo:19).

The Tudor Revival style brick 1935 John W. Anderson House, 3819 Emmet Drive, featured on the cover of *American Builder and Building Age*, was designed by architects Shutts & Morrison and built by contractor J.W. Anderson.<sup>8</sup> (#361- Photo 40, Historic Images, Figure 28). A sister brick Tudor Revival style house was constructed in 1939, located at 3528 Iroquois (#379).

### ***Modern Movement: Cape Cod, Ranch, Split-Level***

The most dominant Modern Movement house type exhibited in the district is represented by the Post-World War II Cape Cod Cottage. The “charm” of proportion, scale, simplicity and detail provided an affordable option to young families. The one and one-half-story house with steep roof, symmetrical façade and dormer windows made it a modern escape from the earlier Gable and Bungalow types. Examples of this house type include 507 Smithson Avenue (#1-Photo:1),

<sup>8</sup> *American Builder and Building Age*, March 1936. Lawrence Park Historical Society, Lawrence Park, PA, Cover, 62-63.

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525 Nobel Avenue (#276-Photo:24), 731 Napier Avenue (#321) and 3731 East Lake Avenue (#332-Photo:38). Manufactured homes are likely represented in the district, including a 1949 steel and porcelain enameled Lustron House at 3907 Iroquois Avenue (#403-Photo:43).<sup>9</sup> Ranch style and Split-Level type houses with low pitched roofs and rectilinear shape are asymmetrically arranged to allow for larger living spaces. Garages are typically attached. The houses are commonly faced with varying materials including brick, stone and wood; and, typically devoid of front porches with rear patios and sliding glass doors as common features. Examples of this house type include 500 Rankine Avenue (#176-Photo:15) and 711 Napier Avenue (#319-Photo:32).

### ***Apartment Buildings***

Apartment buildings within the district represent the imminent need by the General Electric Company Erie Works for additional reliable labor in order to meet World War I production demand. Between 1917 and 1918, Lawrence Park Realty constructed 21 Duplexes, two (2) 4-Plexes, two (2) 5-Plexes, 12 6-Plexes, 37 8-Plexes (Photo:28), five (5) 10-Plexes and one (1) 12-Plex providing housing for close to 500 families.<sup>10</sup> Erie architect G. Wesley Stickle designed the apartment houses which were built by Erie contractor John A. Maahs. Apartment buildings were arranged by John Nolen and located to the west of the 1913 Townsite and south from Iroquois Avenue and Morse Street.<sup>11</sup> The designs are reminiscent of John Nolen worker housing examples portrayed in the *Greater Erie Plan* showing Garden City examples from Germany and London geared to affordability based on working wages.<sup>12</sup> Apartment buildings are red brick construction named by design including the “Perry,” “Lawrence” and “Niagara”<sup>13</sup> in keeping with the overall Oliver Perry Lawrence Park theme.

The “Perry” design is applied to all Duplexes and gives an overall appearance of a large single-family house. The side gable type Duplex (Photo:33) is composed of two and one-half stories with full width wood porches supported by paired columns often adorned with lattice. Side-by-side central doors are flanked by a trio of 1/1 sash at the first floor with four symmetrically placed windows at the second floor. Bay windows are located on side elevations. Shed or pedimented dormers adorn the roof with simple lateral chimneys. Examples of the Perry design include 679-681 Silliman Avenue (#104-Photo:12) and 819-821 Newton Avenue (#303-Photo:30).

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<sup>9</sup> McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park*, Charleston: Arcadia Publishing, 2011. Hoopla edition, 91.

<sup>10</sup> Chilcott, Dick. *Lawrence Park Rowhouses*. Compiled June 2002. Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

<sup>11</sup> “These houses as at present located were placed in accordance with the suggestions of Mr. Nolen whose representative [Phillip Foster] was recently here with a view of laying out the whole of Lawrence Park and the section West of it as a whole...” Letter to A.H. Jackson, Attorney Schenectady dated 24 December 1917. Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

<sup>12</sup> Nolen, John, *Greater Erie Plan*, 72.

<sup>13</sup> Chilcott, Dick. *Lawrence Park Rowhouses*.

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The “Lawrence” design is applied to all 4-Plex, 5-Plex, 6-Plex as well as 32 8-Plexes (Photo:50) and one (1) 10-Plex apartment buildings (Photo:59). The side gable type is composed of two and one-half stories with multiple porches. Porches are composed of solid brick balustrade and columns with incorporated stairs covering side-by-side entries. Front gables are centered over porch entries and sometimes flank single or multiple shed or pedimented roof dormers. Window sash include paired, 1/1 and single fixed pane. The design is distinguished by a gambrel roof. One exception is the 8-Plex at 1065-1079 Rankine Avenue (#230) which exhibits a jerkinhead roof at the front and side gable ends and roof dormers. Examples of the Lawrence design include a 4-Plex at 4112-4118 Iroquois Avenue, 5-Plex at 3902-3910 Main Street, 6-Plex at 805-815 Priestley Avenue (#287-Photo:25) and 8-Plex at 835-849 Priestley Avenue (#289-Photo:27).

The “Niagara” design is applied to four (4) 10-Plexes including: 1201-1219 Priestley Avenue (#301-Photo:29) and the only 12-Plex in the district at 4127-4149 Bell Street (#466). The two and one-half story building design generally exhibits partial open and enclosed brick porches covering side-by-side entries. Front end gables flank a side gable center roof with shed and jerkinhead dormers. Window sash include 3/1, 1/1 and single fixed pane.

### ***Churches***

Five (5) extant churches, constructed between 1914 and 1963, are integrated on lots within neighborhoods scattered throughout the district. The earliest churches include the 1914 brick St. Mary’s Episcopal Church at 662 Silliman Avenue (#105-Photo:11; Historic Images, Figure 34a) with 1958 A-frame addition situated across Niagara Place to the south of Elbow Tree Park,<sup>14</sup> and 1914 Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church at 863 Silliman Avenue. The 1914 Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church was demolished and replaced with the noncontributing 1974 Christ Lutheran Church (#111-Photo:13) constructed on the site, set back from the road with a parking lot in front.<sup>15</sup>

On May 1, 1921, the Lawrence Park Realty Company deeded four lots for building of the brick 1922 Lawrence Park United Methodist Church at 4015 Niagara Place (#371-Photo:41) designed by architect Howard Hicks with Charles Cross as builder. Welker Hall was added in 1958.<sup>16</sup> (Historic Images, Figure 34b). The Church is adjacent to the east and on the same block as St. Mary’s Episcopal Church at 662 Silliman Avenue (#105).

The masonry St. Mark the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church at 695 Smithson Avenue (#37-Photo:4) was constructed in 1942, with a fire shortly thereafter destroying much of the social hall

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<sup>14</sup> McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park*, 62.

<sup>15</sup> Christ Lutheran Church History. Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

<sup>16</sup> “The How and Why of the Lawrence Park Methodist Episcopal Church, Established 1918” and Lawrence Park United Methodist Church, A Brief History 1921-1996. Lawrence Park Historical Society; Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

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and main altar. Volunteers rebuilt and the dedication was held on July 16, 1944.<sup>17</sup> (Historic Images, Figure 35a). A green lawn separates the church from the city sidewalk.

The cornerstone for the brick Christian Missionary and Alliance Church at 1020 Rumsey Avenue (#318-Photo:34) was laid in 1937 for the basement portion of the church, with the remainder completed after the War in 1945, and an annex in 1963<sup>18</sup> (Historic Images, Figure 35b). The Church is situated on the triangular lot at the corner of Napier and Rumsey Avenues with a green lawn separating it from the city sidewalk.

### **Commercial District**

The commercial district of Lawrence Park was historically located at the intersection of Main Street and Rankine Avenue under the Townsite Plan. The 1916 Nolen Plan extended the commercial area along Main Street creating a node at Silliman Avenue. There are 15 contributing commercial buildings built within the period of significance. The remaining commercial buildings along Main Street are noncontributing due to date of construction or lack of historic architectural integrity. The commercial buildings are described as follows:

The first two-part commercial brick building was established at 4002-4004 Main Street (#441-Photo:51) in 1912, operated as a grocery store and meat market by Henry Keim. The second floor provided space for the first schoolroom. (Historic Images, Figure 29a,29b). A small store located on the northwest side of Main Street at 3922-3924 Main Street (#438) was also built in 1912 and run by the Halley sisters.<sup>19</sup> The brick 4006-4010 Main Street building (#442) was constructed in 1918. Commercial buildings added in 1920 include the Lawrence Park Store and Dance Hall at 4001-4007 Main Street (#445-Photos:52,53; Figures 30a, 30b), the 4009 Main Street building (#446-Photo:53) and 4013 Main Street building (#447). In addition, the brick Lawrence Park National Bank at 4101 Main Street (#453-Photo:54) was constructed in 1929. (Historic Images, Figures 31a,31b)

Commercial buildings continued to be located along Main Street with nine (9) one and two part commercial buildings constructed between 1946 and 1960 to serve the increased worker population and local community including: the brick and CMU 1946 Batchelor Hardware building at 4012 Main Street with 1950 addition (#443) (Historic Images, Figures 32a, 32b); the brick 1948 4122 Main Street building (#452-Photo:56); the 1948 Lawrence Park Dinor at 4019 Main Street (#448, NR# 04000192); the brick 1949 4021-4025 Main Street building (#449-Photo:58); the noncontributing 1949 4108-4112 Main Street building (#451-Photo:56; Historic

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<sup>17</sup> McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park and Wesleyville*. Charleston: Arcadia Publishing, 2015. Hoopla edition, 25-26.

<sup>18</sup> McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park*, 53.

<sup>19</sup> Gillespie, C.W. *Early History of Lawrence Park Township (1911-1948)*. Lawrence Park Historical Society, Lawrence Park, PA, 2; McLean, *Images of America Lawrence Park*, 18, 29, 120.

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Images, Figure 33); the brick 1951 3923 Main Street building (#440), the 1955 4113 Main Street building (#454); and the brick 1960 4212 Main Street building (#457-Photo:57). The 1952 Dairy Queen at 4219 Iroquois Avenue (#417-Photo:48) is located at the point of the intersection of Main Street and Iroquois Avenue.

The first Lawrence Park Fire House was constructed on Rankine Avenue to the south of Main Street in the 1920s and is now connected to the rear of 4001-4007 Main Street (#445-Photos:52,53). A new Lawrence Park Volunteer Fire Department Fire Hall at 4102 Main Street (#450-Photo:55) was built in 1938 at the intersection with Silliman Avenue, with an addition in 1973.<sup>20</sup>

### **Parks and Greenspaces, Structures and Objects**

Several areas are designated as parks throughout the district. The 1934 Napier Park (#329-Photo:61; contributing site) plan included picnic grounds, roller skating, tennis courts, horseshoe courts, showers and baths, fountain, playground, roller skating building and open-air theater, all set along the east bank of the Four Mile Creek (#470-Photos:60,64; contributing site). A Concessions and Restrooms building (#329a-Photo:61; contributing structure) remains. In addition, a small 1923 Foot Bridge (#329b-Photo:35; contributing structure) remains connecting the park to Emerson Field (Photo:36), which housed the 1923 General Electric Company Athletic Fields and grandstand (demolished). The concrete Main Street Bridge (#425-Photo:49; contributing structure) is located at the south end of the park over Four Mile Creek. Other parks include the fondly named Elbow Tree Park (#469-Photo:42; contributing site), which is a wooded lot north of Niagara Place named in 2004 for an Elbow Tree located there until 2005, when it was taken down and replaced with a new elbow tree planted in 2006. Teker Park (#473-Photo:37; contributing site), located at the corner of East Lake Road and Iroquois Avenue, is a lawn with a noncontributing stone object, a 2016 Monument Sign (#473a)<sup>21</sup> named in honor of local resident and historian John Teker, who served on the school board and recreation board for many years. Beute Park (#467-Photo:45; contributing site), located at Iroquois and Silliman Avenues, was named in 1985 to honor resident Erick Beute. The landscaped triangular lot has a noncontributing wood Gazebo (#467a-Photo:45) built at the same time by Richard Sanner. Deplatchett Park (#468-Photo:44), located at Iroquois and Priestley Avenues, is named in honor of Lawrence Park Township Commissioner Raymond “Bud” Deplatchett for his 36 years of community service. The original cast iron Town & School Bell (#468a-Photo:44, Historic Images, Figures 20a, 29a), first located at 4002-4004 Main Street (#162) and then on the Priestley Avenue School, was relocated to DePlatchett Park and is a contributing object in the

<sup>20</sup> McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park and Wesleyville*, Hoopla edition, 14.

<sup>21</sup> Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. Teker Park Gateway, Lawrence Park Township Project ID 93813, 2016. Available at [www.penndot.gov/RegionalOffices/district-1/.../2016%20Construction%20Book.pdf](http://www.penndot.gov/RegionalOffices/district-1/.../2016%20Construction%20Book.pdf). Accessed 31 October 2017.

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district. The bell is raised on a bed surrounded by a low brick wall and low shrubbery. The non-contributing site, Priestley Park (#472-Photo:26) is the former site of the Priestley Avenue School which was demolished in 1966. The Park is a simple rectangular lawn. Memorial Park (#471-Photo:47) recognizes fallen military community members, and is where a stone War Memorial (#471a-Photo:47) was erected in 1952.<sup>22</sup> In addition, Stone Piers (#474: Photo 16) mark the entrance to Lawrence Park on Rankine Avenue from East Lake Road.

### **Integrity**

The Lawrence Park Historic District maintains the historic physical plan of the community and architectural integrity, with alterations occurring during the period of significance which do not detract from the integrity of the Historic District. The Lawrence Park Historic District retains integrity of **Location**. The District is inclusive of the original Garden City Townsite and combined John Nolen's Industrial Village plan. Integrity of **Design** is evident in the layout of the district with a greenbelt along Four Mile Creek to the west separating the district from the General Electric Erie Works plant, the location of the commercial area along Main Street and the incorporation of parks and greenspaces throughout the district. In addition, the location of various types of residential resources in relation to one another and design of individual buildings are in keeping with the trends of 20th century architecture. Although some porches have been enclosed, most remain open, meaning integrity has not been impacted. Buildings are largely built within the period of significance and represent full realization of the Nolen plan. Historic architectural integrity is further demonstrated through the retention of historic architectural elements, fabric, materials and craftsmanship. Integrity of **Materials** is evident in the brick and frame buildings and the concrete bridge. New cladding materials have been introduced, mimicking the style of the historic material and do not greatly affect the district's ability to convey its significance. Integrity of **Workmanship** is evident in the design elements of buildings and naturalistic landscape and has only seen minor impacts due to new cladding materials. Integrity of **Setting** is evident in the General Electric Erie Works plant and City of Erie to the west of the district and the lake to the north. Modern commercial development south of the district is distant enough as to not overpower the district. Based on the retention of the above aspects of integrity, integrity of **Feeling** as a well-designed Garden City Industrial Village is retained. Integrity of **Association** is evident in the relationship of the district to the General Electric plant and in the diverse types of resources representing the General Electric Company Erie Works work force.

Historic buildings and the physical plan of the community are maintained and exhibited in the historic setting, feeling and design associated with the historic character as noted in historic images of the landscape and the buildings in their historic setting and within the District.

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<sup>22</sup> McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park and Wesleyville*, Hoopla edition 26; McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park*, 65, 87.

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**Applicable National Register Criteria**

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

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

**Criteria Considerations**

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

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



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**Areas of Significance**

(Enter categories from instructions.)

COMMUNITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT  
ARCHITECTURE

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**Period of Significance**

1911-1965

\_\_\_\_\_  
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**Significant Dates**

1916

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\_\_\_\_\_

**Significant Person**

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

N/A

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**Cultural Affiliation**

N/A

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**Architect/Builder**

Anderson, J.W.

Cross, Charles

Hicks, Howard

Johnson & Markwood

Kennedy, John J.

Kirby, Clement S.

Lee, Edward B.

Maahs, John A.

Shutts & Morrison

Stickle, G. Wesley

Thomas, C.E.

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### Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph

The Lawrence Park Historic District meets National Register **Criterion A in the area of Community Planning and Development** at the national level because it is significantly associated with the planning trends in “Garden City Industrial Village” development during the early 20<sup>th</sup> century. Planned by the General Electric Company, Lawrence Park provided sturdy apartment and single-family housing for its workers along with amenities such as parks and greenspaces; utilities, such as electricity and telephone service; and commercial and institutional resources, including stores, churches and schools. In addition, the district is significant under **Criterion C in the area of Community Planning and Development** at the national level as a significant example of the work of master planner and landscape architect, John Nolen, who is recognized as the Dean of American City Planning. The district represents an excellent example of Nolen’s “Industrial Village” model addressing the national World War I labor housing shortage and demonstrates the essential principles of his “Industrial Village” design. The district meets **Criterion C in the area of Architecture** as well because it includes the previously-listed Lawrence Park Dinor (#448-NR# 04000192).

The **period of significance begins in 1911** with the beginning of construction in the Lawrence Park Townsite plat, and **ends in 1965** with full realization of the Nolen “Industrial Village” plan, as evidenced by the almost complete, with the exception of three buildings, buildout of the John Nolen Lawrence Park Development plan.

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### Summary History

#### *History of the General Electric Company and the General Electric Realty Plot*

The General Electric Company lineage begins in 1878 with the founding of the Edison Electric Company by Thomas A. Edison and associates. The Edison Electric Company was based in Menlo Park, New Jersey, and formed for the purpose of developing the incandescent lamp as a new source of light. The next year in 1879, Edison made his first demonstration of a successful incandescent lamp and applied for a patent granted in 1880. Edison envisioned “great cities lighted from central stations.” By 1882, wires for lights were strung through tubes beneath the streets of New York City powered by mammoth dynamos, such as those located at the Pearl Street Station. The early years saw rapid progress and expansion in the development of electricity with new ideas, new applications and the energy of a new industry. In 1889, Edison General Electric was formed and headquartered in Schenectady, New York, consolidating: Edison General Electric Light and Edison Lamps Cos.; Edison Machine Works and Bergman & Co.; United Edison Manufacturing Co. and the Sprague Electric Railway and Motor Co. By 1891, the Schenectady Works of Edison General Electric employed 41,000 people. With a great need for cooperation and unity of purpose, the Edison General Electric Co. and Thomson-Houston Co. of Lynn, Massachusetts, merged to form the General Electric Company in 1892 locating in Schenectady under the leadership of president Charles Coffin. In 1896, General

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Electric was one of 12 companies listed on the newly formed Dow Industrial average. Electricity came to revolutionize American society and industry with General Electric at the forefront.<sup>23</sup>

In order to attract top-level employees to work at the Schenectady, New York, facility, the company acquired the General Electric Realty Plot in 1899 to create an exclusive and nearby residential area, composed of 75 acres. The company hired the New York firm of Parse and Deforest to incorporate the ideals of the City Beautiful movement drawing inspiration from the design of New York City's Central Park and the picturesque method of landscape design. The General Electric Realty Plot was operated through the GE subsidiary corporation of Schenectady Realty Company, overseen by Realty Company Vice President H.W. Darling. Darling and George E. Emmons were a two-man committee charged with selection of street names which they felt should have a "tangible connection" and submitted for consideration the great rivers of Europe, the rivers of England, the English lakes and the names of historical characters in the works of Sir Walter Scott. Deed restrictions dictated the construction of single-family homes at a cost of no less than \$4,000 on building lots of at least 70'x140' with 25' set-backs from the road. Both Emmons and Darling built homes in the Plot, which was largely sold out by 1910.<sup>24</sup>

General Electric reached capacity at its Schenectady and Lynn, Massachusetts, factory operations in 1906. Rather than expand existing facilities, the Board of Directors voted to develop a new plant closer to the growing Midwestern market. This decision to build a new facility in a new location was the first break with the pattern of acquiring existing businesses and their plants.<sup>25</sup> That new plant would be located in Erie, Pennsylvania.

### ***Pennsylvania General Electric Erie Works Plant and Lawrence Park***

On August 7, 1907, the *Erie Daily Times* of Erie, Pennsylvania, announced with front page headlines that "General Electric Plant Will Come to Erie for Certainty" giving employment to "between 4,000 and 5,000 men, mostly skilled mechanics, and will mean a population increase of at least 20,000..." Credit for the achievement was largely given to Erie businessmen Mathew Griswold, Jr., President of Griswold Manufacturing Co.<sup>26</sup> and James M. Sherwin, Esq. for securing the plant. Francis C. Pratt of General Electric, Schenectady, was travelling west to scout for a new General Electric plant site when he stopped in Erie for a visit with his Yale college friend Mathew Griswold, Jr. Griswold suggested he consider Erie. Through the

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<sup>23</sup> General Electric Company. *General Electric Scrapbook History*, Schenectady: General Electric Co., 1953.

<sup>24</sup> The General Electric Realty Plot, Schenectady, Schenectady County, NY; GE Realty Plot Association. *GE Plot History*. Available at <http://www.gerealtyplot.com/ge-plot-history.html>, Accessed 15 June 2017; The *AIA Historical Directory of American Architects*. Available at <http://public.aia.org/sites/hdoaa/wiki/Wiki%20Pages/Find%20Names.aspxuakb>, Accessed 15 June 2017.

<sup>25</sup> Teker, John W., compiled by R. A. Williamson. "General Electric Company: The Erie Works Story Begins 1906-1911." *The Journal of Erie Studies*. Vol. 24, No.1, Spring 1995, 7.

<sup>26</sup> Griswold Manufacturing Co. The Cast Iron Collector. Available at <http://www.castironcollector.com/griswold.php>, Accessed 15 June 2017, unnumbered.

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persuasiveness of Griswold and a tour of the city and prospective site, Pratt looked no further. Ten months of negotiations resulted in 800 acres of land secured in greater Erie for General Electric, on which Sherwin worked to obtain options. Central to the negotiations were promises of railway connections to the site for the Lake Shore, the Pennsylvania and the Erie Terminal Railways.<sup>27</sup> Land was consolidated and conveyed to General Electric attorney James M. Sherwin by deed dated October 20, 1909.<sup>28</sup>

In 1910, Pennsylvania General Electric was renamed the General Electric Company Erie Works.<sup>29</sup> The factory complex was composed of 590 acres situated four miles to the east of the City of Erie, composed of Factory Building 10 and Foundry Building 18. (Historic Images, Figure 1). The company began producing foundry products and railway gas and electric car equipment with 350 employees.<sup>30</sup> During the early years, the only nearby homes included farm houses along East Lake Road, two houses located near the main east gate of the General Electric plant entrance and the 1832 stone Crowley House at the northwest corner of Four Mile Creek and Crowley Road. Early employee, Dan Gallagher, was reported to have lived in a tent on the north side of East Lake Road near the General Electric entrance.<sup>31</sup>

Recognizing the urgent need for employee housing and with experience from implementation of the Schenectady General Electric Realty Plot, plans for employee housing were undertaken. The office of Resident Engineer Lafayette C. Reynolds of the Pennsylvania General Electric Company prepared a plat dated January 1, 1911, titled "Approved Lot Layouts and Municipal Buildings."<sup>32</sup> (Historic Images, Figure 2). The plat was for a new Townsite on land adjoining the General Electric Erie Works factory with Main Street connecting the east entrance of the factory to the Townsite to the east, separated by the Four Mile Creek Greenbelt buffer. This time the focus was on offering a range of affordable worker, engineer and management housing in contrast to the higher end and exclusive housing in Schenectady. Mathew Griswold and James Sherwin chose to name the Pennsylvania General Electric Townsite "Lawrence Park." The name honored Captain James Lawrence, commander of the frigate *Chesapeake* made famous for his battle command "Don't give up the ship," uttered shortly before he died after a heroic fight. Commandant Captain Oliver Perry was inspired by his friend's last words and had them sewn into a personal battle flag which he carried on his flagship the *Lawrence* during the War of 1812

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<sup>27</sup> *Erie Daily Times*, 7 August 1907, sec.1:1.

<sup>28</sup> Erie County Deed from Frank & Lila L. Gunnison, Sadie F. Lowry, Hattie J. Lowry, Pierre Emile & Anne Lyon Cornillier to J.M. Sherwin, 176:30, 20 October 1909, on file at Erie County Courthouse, Erie, PA.

<sup>29</sup> Teker, 19.

<sup>30</sup> McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park*, 8-9; Lawrence Park Townsite Plan, 1911. Lawrence Park Historical Society, Lawrence Park, PA; Teker, 20, 25.

<sup>31</sup> Gillespie, 1; McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park*, Hoopla edition, 79; Teker, 19.

<sup>32</sup> Reynolds, Lafayette C. Resident Engineer, Pennsylvania General Electric Company, Erie PA. Plans for Approved Lot Layouts Municipal Buildings, 1 January 1911. Drawn by John I. Riegel; Teker, 18.

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and his 1813 naval victory on Lake Erie.<sup>33</sup> Griswold picked the name Lawrence Park to commemorate Captain Lawrence, memorialize his famous words and preserve the memory of Perry's flagship providing inspiration in the face of adversity and hardship. The formation of Lawrence Park faced problems to solve and the name brought with it the spirit of courage and success.<sup>34</sup>

The Townsite design concept was envisioned as a "Garden City" centered on providing a healthy and pleasing environment for General Electric employees and local businesses.<sup>35</sup> James Sherwin was closely involved with the planning of the Lawrence Park Townsite and served as president of the Lawrence Park Realty Company.<sup>36</sup> As a representative of General Electric, he toured cities in England including Port Sunlight near Liverpool, Chester and other industrial towns to observe the characteristics of a planned Garden City community. In addition, he visited Aliquippa and Ambridge, Pennsylvania, and Garden City, New York, as well as other locations. The ideas gleaned from Sherwin's travels "were worked into the townsite plans to include tree lined streets, modern sanitation, central heated homes, front lawns and garden space for each home and a green belt of trees..."<sup>37</sup>

In December 1910, the Chamber of Commerce of Erie held a dinner hosted by James Sherwin to outline "the proposed movement for securing a comprehensive plan for the civic improvement of Erie" with the guest of honor being master planner John Nolen of Cambridge, Massachusetts.<sup>38</sup> The conclusion was that a committee would inaugurate a campaign to raise the sum of \$5,000 needed for the purpose.<sup>39</sup> The *Greater Erie Plan* was completed by John Nolen and published in 1913; prepared for the City Planning Committee, the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade. James Sherwin is listed as a subscriber, along with General Electric Erie Works and Lawrence Park Townsite Manager Mathew Griswold as an officer of the City Planning Committee overseeing the effort.<sup>40</sup>

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<sup>33</sup> McLean, *Images of America Lawrence Park*, 8,16; *War of 1812; Battle of Erie: Oliver Perry's Miraculous Victory*. Available at [www.history.net.com](http://www.history.net.com), Accessed 15 June 2017; Gillespie, 3; Lawrence Park Township History. Available at <http://www.lawrenceparktwp.org/community/township-history/>, Accessed 15 June 2017.

<sup>34</sup> Teker, 22.

<sup>35</sup> "Garden City--Lawrence Park," *One Erie Magazine Illustrated*. Vol. II. No. 12. Erie: Erie Chamber of Commerce, December 1913, unnumbered.

<sup>36</sup> Erie, Pennsylvania City Directories. *Ancestry.com*, Accessed 15 June 2017; Reed, John Elmer. *History of Erie County, Pennsylvania*. Vol 1. Topeka: Historical Pub. Co.,1925,46.

<sup>37</sup> *Erie Sunday Times*, 30 July 1989, Lawrence Park Historical Society, Lawrence Park, PA, no section or page number. Retired GE engineer John Teker recalls planning of Lawrence Park; Teker, 21; Karsh, Stephen. "A History of the Lawrence Park Townsite." *The Journal of Erie Studies*. Vol. 24, No.1, Spring 1995, 86.

<sup>38</sup> *Municipal Journal and Engineer*, Vol. 29, 7 December 1910, 793.

<sup>39</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>40</sup> James M. Sherwin is attorney for General Electric. Mathew Griswold, Jr. is General Electric Erie Works Manager beginning in November 1911 after leaving Griswold Manufacturing Co. of Erie, as well as Lawrence Park Townsite Manager; Lawrence Park Historical Society, Lawrence Park, PA.

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The 1913 *Greater Erie Plan* is 254 pages in length with plans, sketches and photos providing general and specific recommendations for improvements to the City of Erie and its environs.<sup>41</sup> Existing conditions, plans and recommendations with examples from throughout America, England and Europe are presented within five categories of Streets, Railroads, Water-Front, Buildings and Open Spaces. Nolen notes that the principles of the English Garden Suburbs for which he strived, had not yet been employed in the City of Erie. His recommendations state that “every opportunity be given to landowners, employers of labor, real estate operators, building and homestead associations, co-partnership housing societies and others, to undertake the laying-out and construction on a large scale of model settlements and garden suburbs and villages.” In the Streets section, he notes the existing grid pattern of the City and states that streets need not be absolutely straight, but may take advantage of grades by making slight modifications in alignment. In connection with undeveloped areas on the periphery of the city, he recommends eliminating unnecessary poles, employing underground wiring and properly locating sewers in relation to the street. He directs that with prevailing winds from the west, division between the center city and industrial zone would be advantageous with industry located to the east, such as it is with the General Electric plant. He suggests that Four Mile Creek be maintained as open space. His plan emphasizes the importance of planning for freight and passenger railroad and trolley transportation. He recognizes the opportunity the Waterfront offered for recreational and commercial uses with ample space for parks, pleasure boating and passenger boat service to the west of the City away from industry. He suggests the creation of city owned greenhouses and nurseries to grow materials to adorn parks with flowers, shrubs and trees. In the Building section, harmony in architecture and materials is emphasized with recommended heights, setbacks for light and air and limitations on street width. He offers examples of Garden City housing and focuses on workman housing. In the Open Spaces section, he notes that Erie has a meager amount of open space and suggests that the city acquire easily accessible small open spaces in the built-up parts of the city for conversion into recreation places and local playgrounds while securing larger tracts for park use with natural scenery.<sup>42</sup>

The *Greater Erie Plan* introduces the principles of the Garden City as well as planning to attract labor with desirable and affordable housing. Nolen points out these principles were already underway at Lawrence Park, which he states in the 1913 *Greater Erie Plan*,

*The better methods of the English Garden Suburbs or even the high grade land subdivisions of the American cities have not yet been employed in Erie. One possible exception to this statement is the recent beginning at Lawrence Park, near the General Electric Works, where single-family homes on a fair sized lot are being sold for about \$2,000 each. The U.S. Department of Labor gives the average wages of skilled workers as \$750 per year or less, and of unskilled workers as*

<sup>41</sup> Nolen, John. *Greater Erie Plan*. Prepared for the City Planning Committee, The Chamber of Commerce, The Board of Trade, Erie PA. Erie County Historical Society, 1913.

<sup>42</sup> Nolen, John. *Greater Erie Plan*, 31,50,63,71,72,77,83, 85.

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*about \$500. It is generally agreed that the average proportion of income to be paid in rent should not exceed 20 percent. This means that the annual rent of skilled workers should range from \$150 to \$180 and of the unskilled worker from \$100 to \$120. What can be had on these terms in Erie?*<sup>43</sup> (Historic Images, Figure 16b).

The first streets of Lawrence Park were laid out and named for famous scientists, inventors and engineers such as: Rankine Avenue [W.J.M. Rankine (1826-1872), invented the steam expansion cycle]; Silliman Avenue [Benjamin Silliman, (1779-1864) top chemist and professor at Yale University, first person to distill petroleum in U.S. and founder of the *American Journal of Science*]; Smithson Avenue [James Smithson (1765-1829), British chemist and mineralogist and founder of the Smithsonian Institution]; and, Field Avenue [Cyrus West Field (1819-1892) American businessman who created the American Telegraph Company and laid the first telegraph cable across the Atlantic Ocean in 1858].<sup>44</sup>

General Electric advertised the “Grand Opening Sale” of the Lawrence Park Townsite beginning May 29, 1911.<sup>45</sup> (Historic Images, Figures 3-5). Lawrence Park Realty Co., with general real estate agent W.S. Pole, offered 325 lots for sale with prices of between \$300 to \$1,500 with financing. A 20% discount incentive was offered for buyers who contracted to build within six months. Residence lots for single-family dwellings were 40’ x 125’ in dimension except for corner lots with 45’ frontage, ranging in price based on location and value of the lot. Building restrictions provided for a 25’ set back from the street. The cost of houses to be constructed ranged from \$1,000 to \$1,600. Sales were offered with a payment plan of 20% cash, with the balance payable in four equal payments between six to 24 months at 6% interest for deferred payments and 5% interest for all cash. Lawrence Park advertised that “[v]ery desirable reservations for park purposes have been made adjoining the townsite.” A donation was offered to churches locating at Lawrence Park.<sup>46</sup> Trolley service was a 15-minute ride from the City of Erie.

The Lawrence Park Townsite was advertised with two business streets of Iroquois Avenue, on which the Erie and Suburban Railway Company secured a double track right of way, and Main Street. Iroquois Avenue was 100’ in width with a portion restricted for business buildings of brick, stone or concrete construction, not less than two stories high. In addition, a portion of Main Street was restricted to business buildings with no limitations on materials, but a cost not less than \$2,500. The size of the lots on Iroquois Avenue varied in price between \$1,200 to

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<sup>43</sup> *Ibid.*, 71.

<sup>44</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>45</sup> Lawrence Park Townsite Advertisement, 1911. Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

<sup>46</sup> “Opening Sale of Lawrence Park.” Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

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\$1,500. On Main Street, lots were 40' x 120', ranging in price from \$800 to \$1,250. The Lawrence Park Realty Office was the first commercial building, located at the northeast corner of Silliman Avenue and Main Street (demolished, date unknown). The first grocery store and meat market was established at 4002-4004 Main Street (#441) in 1912, operated by Henry Keim,<sup>47</sup> also offering mail delivery from Erie. The second floor provided space for the first schoolroom, which would be replaced in 1913 with construction of the Priestley Avenue School at Priestley Avenue between Morse Street and Draper Place (demolished, date unknown).<sup>48</sup> (Historic Images, Figure 20a,29a,29b). A small store located at 3922-3924 Main Street (#438) was run by the Halley sisters selling milk and canned goods.<sup>49</sup> The trolley station was located at the northeast corner of Iroquois and Silliman Avenues with service to Buffalo, New York, and Erie.

Sherwin and Griswold planned the layout of tree lined streets, street lighting, landscaping, parks, sanitary systems, phone and electric service and public transportation. In addition, they selected the house designs for Lawrence Park with an eye towards targeted affordability, as advised by Nolen in the *Greater Erie Plan*.<sup>50</sup> Thoughtful intent for landscape and tree selection, sidewalks and street lighting were crafted into the plan. Modern amenities included electric, water, sewer and gas. A light railway trolley system (demolished, date unknown) was incorporated into the plan to serve the community, located along Main Street and connecting to the General Electric Company Erie Works factory.

H.W. Darling from the General Electric Schenectady Realty Company visited the Lawrence Park site in August 1912 to give input on, approve and finalize four selected house designs prepared by General Electric head architect Clement S. Kirby (1885-1959).<sup>51</sup> On November 11, 1911, Mathew Griswold severed his connection to Griswold Manufacturing Co. to accept a full time position as Acting Manager of the General Electric Company Erie Works.<sup>52</sup> In a letter from Griswold to Francis Pratt of the Schenectady Works reporting on the visit with Darling, Griswold stated that "I am certain this program will help our labor situation here considerably and will give us enough variety of houses to test which is the most desirable style and size house to building." Darling had authorized proceeding at once with the "cheaper" houses and noted his preferences.<sup>53</sup> The Lawrence Park Realty Company was incorporated under the umbrella of the

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<sup>47</sup> Gillespie, 2; McLean, *Images of America Lawrence Park*, 18.

<sup>48</sup> McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park*, 29.

<sup>49</sup> *Ibid.*, 120.

<sup>50</sup> Letter from W.S. Pole, Lawrence Park Townsite to J.M. Sherwin Attorney, General Electric Company, Erie PA dated 3 May 1912. Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

<sup>51</sup> Letter from Mathew Griswold Jr., Manager Lawrence Park Houses to Francis C. Pratt, Schenectady Works dated 10 August 1912. Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

<sup>52</sup> Teker, 25.

<sup>53</sup> Letter from Mathew Griswold Jr., Manager, Lawrence Park Houses to Francis C. Pratt, Schenectady Works, dated 10 August 1912. Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.



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General Electric Company on May 10, 1912, with \$50,000 in capital with the stated purpose of “[t]he purchase and sale of real estate, and the buying, holding, developing, leasing and improving the same by the construction of buildings or other improvements thereon, and the selling of real estate.”<sup>54</sup> Sherwin continued to reach out for guidance in house design when he corresponded with the Indian Hill Company, who was in the midst of the design of Indian Hill, Worcester, Massachusetts (1916), planned for the Norton Grinding Company by Grosvenor Atterbury.<sup>55</sup>

In 1913, *One Erie Magazine* reported on the progress and Garden City character of the Lawrence Park Townsite with the headline “*Garden City-Lawrence Park*”,

*...more than three miles of sanitary sewers have been constructed; over four miles of four-foot concrete walk laid; nearly a mile of paved street and gutter, more than a mile of gas and water mains; 106 modern houses constructed, which are equipped with baths and furnaces. The first four-room section of a sixteen-room school has been built; a Lutheran Church is under construction and seventy-six prosperous, happy and contented families are now located in the Park.*

*There are seven more houses under construction and plans are prepared for an attractive parish-house for the Episcopal congregation. Lawrence Park has two well stocked grocery stores and an up-to-date meat market, to take care of all needs of the residents of the property.*

*Service line poles to accommodate the Bell and Mutual telephone companies and Electric Lighting Company have been installed.... Underground wires are also being run through conduits from the main feed wires to street corners for the electric street lights which will be the ornamental iron posts... the current being turned on and off by automatic clocks. Nearly all private residences are now using current and the street lights are in operation now.*

*During the fall of 1912, to add to the attractiveness of Lawrence Park, seven hundred shade trees of the Cut Leaf Birch, Norway Maples, Oriental Plains and Horse Chestnut varieties were planted. Three hundred additional trees are now being set out on Main Street and Iroquois Avenue ...The pavement on the East Lake Road laid during the past summer gives Lawrence Park a continuous brick highway from the center of the property to all parts of Erie. This has made this section the most popular automobile drive from the city.<sup>56</sup>*

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<sup>54</sup> Pennsylvania Secretary of the Commonwealth. Alphabetical List of Charters of Corporations Enrolled in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. June 1, 1911 – May 31, 1913. Harrisburg: Wm. Stanley Ray, State Printer, 1913.

<sup>55</sup> Letter form Indian Hill Company to J.M. Sherwin dated 5 August 1915. Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

<sup>56</sup> Lawrence Park Township History; “Garden City--Lawrence Park,” *One Erie Magazine Illustrated*, unnumbered.

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It was noted by the Chamber of Commerce of Erie in 1913 that “in laying out Lawrence Park, the full benefits resulting from the important principals [sic] of planning have been secured, the advantages of which are coming to be more clearing [sic] recognized.”<sup>57</sup> The strong influence of the Garden City ideals of planner John Nolen as expressed in the *Greater Erie Plan*, were implemented in the Lawrence Park Townsite. (Historic Images, Figures 12a,15a-16b).

### ***World War I and the Nolen Plan in Lawrence Park***

The months leading up to and including entry of the United States into World War I were followed by a dramatic increase in demand for war production at major manufacturers throughout the United States, including the General Electric Company. In 1917, the U.S. government contracted with the General Electric Company for construction of steam turbines and other propulsion apparatus for U.S. Navy Torpedo Boat Destroyers, in addition to work for the Army. Production was conducted at the General Electric Erie Works factory.<sup>58</sup> Suddenly, the General Electric Company Erie Works factory was in dire need of reliable labor and increased housing. They turned to national planner and Industrial Village expert John Nolen for guidance.<sup>59</sup> By the time General Electric employed John Nolen in 1916 to fully develop the plan for Lawrence Park,<sup>60</sup> Nolen was a leader in the field of planning and particularly the planning of Industrial Villages.

A “Lawrence Park Development” rendering dated March 24, 1919, shows Nolen’s design which builds upon the earlier Lawrence Park Townsite. (Historic Images, Figures 6,7). Nolen leaves the already developing southeast quadrant intact with the grid pattern of the 1911 Lawrence Park Townsite along the south ends of Smithson, Silliman and Rankine Avenues. He then softens the remaining Townsite grid pattern into curvilinear streets to the north and undeveloped portions of the southwest quadrant of Lawrence Park. The Four Mile Creek Greenbelt (#470) is used to create a 16-acre park separating Lawrence Park from the General Electric complex. Napier Avenue follows the east bank of Four Mile Creek, with Napier Park (#329) to the west and an existing sturdy bridge with lighting constructed at Main Street spanning Four Mile Creek. (#425,

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<sup>57</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>58</sup> Memorandum of Agreement between the United States of America and General Electric, Schenectady dated December 1917. Lawrence Park Historical Society, Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

<sup>59</sup> Letter to J.M. Sherwin, Esq. dated 17 January 1917 from John Nolen stating that Mr. Foster would be in Akron and Erie this week and “Mr. Griswold has asked him to stop off at Erie for a conference on some of the work which we are doing for the General Electric Company”, and Letter to A.H. Jackson, Attorney, Schenectady, dated 24 December 1917 stating “These houses as at present located were placed in accordance with the suggestions of Mr. Nolen whose representative [Phillip Foster] was recently here with a view of laying out the whole of Lawrence Park and the section West of it as a whole...” Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

<sup>60</sup> Nolen, John. *New Towns for Old*. Amherst: University of Massachusetts Press, 1927. Project List, August 1916 – General Electric Co., Erie Pa. General Plan of Property Lawrence Park; Nolen, John Papers. Collection #2903. Cornell University Library, Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections General Electric Project #176, 1916-1918 Erie PA.

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Historic Images, Figure 11). A second large park, Elbow Tree Park (#469), with walking trails is relocated from between Silliman and Howe Avenues on the Townsite plan to between Smithson and Rankine Avenues. Curvilinear roads are added emanating from the park including Emmet (formerly Napier) Drive to the north and Niagara Place to the south. Howe and Nobel Avenues in the northwest quadrant are again curved connecting East Lake Road to Iroquois Avenue to the west of the park.

To address the immediate and practical demand for worker housing to meet World War I GE production demands, multiple unit apartment houses and a men's club house for temporary housing (demolished, date unknown) were artfully placed by Nolen along tree lined streets at the southwest quadrant.<sup>61</sup> Nolen arranged multi-family apartment buildings to maximize land use while retaining the integrity of the Garden City design. Duplexes are used within the Historic District to add interest and reinforce the Garden City concept. Several are placed at an angle on lots along Napier Drive at 819-821 Napier Avenue (#303), 877-879 Napier Drive (#328) and facing Beute Park at 679-681 Silliman Avenue (#104) to soften the grid pattern and relate to nearby open park space. Duplexes are placed to create an interesting juxtaposition to adjacent 8-Plexes or to create an interesting pattern of housing; examples are 4106-4108 Iroquois Avenue (#408) and 4122-4124 Iroquois Avenue (#410) which are located on corner lots flanking a 4-Plex at 4112-4118 Iroquois Avenue (#409). Duplexes further accommodate a triangular configuration allowing for the placement of a trio of duplexes to maximize land use, for example 4207-4209 Iroquois Avenue (#415) and 4213-4215 Iroquois Avenue (#416).

Nolen selects a 4-Plex to fill in remaining vacant lots in the Townsite at 1055-1061 Rankine Avenue (#229). He creates a gateway or transition from the General Electric Erie Works plant signaling entry into the residential area by placing two (2) 6-Plexes across from one another on Main Street just to the east of the Main Street Bridge (#425) and Napier Drive at 3612-3622 Main Street (#427) and 3613-3623 Main Street (#428). He further separates the residential section from the commercial area by placing two 5-Plexes across from one another at the opposite end on Main Street at 3902-3910 Main Street (#437) and 3903-3911 Main Street (#439). These apartment buildings act as a buffer for the residential streets from Main Street.

The 8-Plex is the most often used apartment house type with 37 scattered throughout the district along Priestley, Newton, Rankine, Napier and Rumsey Avenues, Draper Place and Morse Street. The larger 10-Plex fills out the southeast side of Rankine Avenue and east side of Priestley Avenue and Bell Street with an additional one located on the northeast side of Rumsey, north of

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<sup>61</sup>“These houses as at present located were placed in accordance with the suggestions of Mr. Nolen whose representative [Phillip Foster] was recently here with a view of laying out the whole of Lawrence Park and the section West of it as a whole...” Letter to A.H. Jackson, Attorney Schenectady dated 24 December 1917. Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

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Main Street. There is one 12-Plex tucked in at 4127-4149 Bell Street (#466), in the southeast corner of the district.

Nolen designed a small downtown commercial district with a Public Square (no longer extant) at the intersection of Main Street and Silliman Avenue. The main streets are designed to be 80' to 100' wide and other streets are 50' to 60' wide and paved. Iroquois Avenue was designed as a boulevard leading from East Lake Road. A school lot was reserved for the 1913 Priestley School at Priestley Avenue.

John Nolen created a well-designed town employing the Garden City concept while accommodating a large number of workers with housing options ranging from temporary housing, to apartment rentals and single-family housing, building upon the work of James Sherwin and Mathew Griswold Jr.'s Townsite and his understanding of the relationship of the employee wage to affordable rent.

In December 1917, General Electric Company and the United States government entered into a Memorandum of Agreement for financing housing facilities to accommodate 500 families. The U.S. government agreed to pay General Electric \$1 million for the purpose of construction of houses, with General Electric in return providing a mortgage at 4% interest. The plan and housing construction required approval by the Housing Commission of National Defense.<sup>62</sup> It appears that as part of the financing arrangement, the stock of Lawrence Park Realty was sold to the General Electric Company – Schenectady.<sup>63</sup> New officers included: Schenectady attorney A. E. Jackson, President; J.M. Sherwin, Vice President; and Mathew Griswold, Jr. as assistant secretary. Meetings for Lawrence Park Realty were held in Schenectady.

On February 16, 1917, Lawrence Park Realty Company entered into a contract with Erie contractor and lumber dealer Edward B. Lee<sup>64</sup> to build at least 24 single-family dwelling houses or flats.<sup>65</sup> All plans were subject to approval by the Lawrence Park Realty Company with construction starting by April 1, 1917, and completed before September 1, 1917. In addition, three contracts for rental apartment buildings to accommodate close to 500 families were entered into with Erie contractor John A. Maahs dated June 21, 1917; August 20, 1917 and December 28, 1917, with a supplement dated February 26, 1918, for 70 buildings. Maahs was under

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<sup>62</sup> Memorandum of Agreement between the United States of America and General Electric, Schenectady dated December 1917. Lawrence Park Historical Society, Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA; RE Housing Proposition of General Electric Company, 23 November 1917. Lawrence Park Historical Society, Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

<sup>63</sup> Letter to A.H. Jackson, Attorney Schenectady dated 24 December 1917. Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

<sup>64</sup> *Erie City Directory*, 1918. Available at *Ancestry.com*. Accessed 15 June 2017.

<sup>65</sup> Articles of Agreement between Lawrence Park Realty and Ed. B. Lee dated 16 February 1917. Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

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contract to construct two- four-, five-, six-, eight-, ten- and twelve-family brick apartment houses.<sup>66</sup> Erie architect G. Wesley Stickle was hired as architect.<sup>67</sup> General Electric was building homes not only to meet the immediate war production labor needs, but with the aim of providing permanent homes for employees at affordable rents. Employees were not urged to buy single homes, but instead a greater part of the construction of homes was for rental apartments in a row-type configuration, with opportunities to buy a single-family home if desired.

By May 1918, General Electric had spent \$950,000 on buildings completed and under contract. *The Iron Age* New York trade journal in May 1918 described Lawrence Park as virtually a town by itself with schools and stores and part of one street being reserved for business purposes, along with a streetcar to reach the downtown section. Lawrence Park had grown rapidly to include homes for 650 families provided as 180 “five and seven-room frame houses, and 74 row-type of two-story apartments with accommodations for 470 families.” (Historic Images, Figures 17a-19b,20b,25a-27). A unique feature was the Lawrence Park Club House, constructed to provide temporary accommodations to married men who came to the plant from other sites with residence in the club limited to three months. This allowed an employee and the company to decide whether he wanted to stay before making Erie a permanent home. It was then expected if he decided to stay that he would secure quarters at one of the company apartments and bring his family to follow. The Club included a large living room and dining room on the first floor, with showers, a barber shop and room for billiard tables in the basement, with individual 8’x12’ furnished rooms for 50 men.<sup>68</sup> The Club House was located at the southwest corner of Main Street and Rankine Avenue (demolished, date unknown).<sup>69</sup>

Board minutes dated August 12, 1918, pointed out that Mr. Sherwin had received a letter “calling attention to the very inadequate stores for supplying residents of Lawrence Park with groceries, vegetables, etc. and also stating that there were no existing buildings which could be occupied for suitable stores or markets.” Sherwin recommended construction of two (2) two-story brick buildings with lower floor stores and upper floor apartments or offices which was agreed to by the Board at a cost of \$17,000 each.<sup>70</sup> The brick two-part commercial block 4006-4010 Main Street building (#442) was constructed in 1918.

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<sup>66</sup> Lawrence Park Townsite Correspondence files. Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

<sup>67</sup> Supplemental Agreement between J.A. Maahs and General Electric Co. dated 26 February 1918. Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

<sup>68</sup> *The Iron Age*. Vol. 101: No.2. 30 May 1918, 1385-89.

<sup>69</sup> GE Photo Collection, Erie County Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Erie, PA; Lawrence Park Development Rendering. March 24, 1919. Lawrence Park Historical Society, Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

<sup>70</sup> Lawrence Park Board Meeting, 12 August 1918. Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

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### ***Post World War I and the 1920s - Lawrence Park becomes a First-Class Township***

The Lawrence Park Realty Company budget for 1920 addressed the ongoing practical aspects of maintaining the Townsite. Houses continued to be built. (Historic Images, Figures 22a-24). “The Mud Hole” problem was the result of mud build-up caused by unpaved streets and the difficulty keeping cinder streets in good condition. The budget included paving and curbing Main Street from the east gate to the eastern limits and paving residential streets, as well as improving the parks and playgrounds, opening two natural gas wells, planting additional trees and shrubs, a business block addition on Main Street and construction of ten garages and a fire department house.<sup>71</sup> (Historic Images, Figures 12b-24, 30a-30b). A firehouse was constructed in the 1920s on Rankine Avenue just south of Main Street which housed the Ford Ladder and Hook Truck used by the 25-member volunteer fire department.<sup>72</sup> The building is now connected to the rear of 4001-4007 Main Street (#445). Commercial buildings added in 1920 include the brick two-part commercial block Lawrence Park Store and Dance Hall at 4001-4007 Main Street (#445), the brick one-part commercial block 4009 Main Street building (#446) and the manufactured one-part commercial block 4013 Main Street building. (Historic Images, Figures 30a,30b). In addition, the brick Lawrence Park National Bank at 4101 Main Street (#453) was constructed in 1929. (Historic Images, Figures 31a,31b).

The large influx of population of the World War I years placed a burden on the churches. In 1918, the two houses of worship included the 1914 St. Mary’s Episcopal Church at 662 Silliman Avenue (#105) and the 1914 Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church at 863 Silliman Ave (demolished).<sup>73</sup> (Historic Images, Figure 34a). The Lawrence Park United Methodist Church had first functioned out of the Priestley Avenue School. On May 1, 1921, the Lawrence Park Realty Company deeded four lots to the church at the corner of Rankine and Niagara Place for building the 1922 church at 4015 Niagara Place (#371). Welker Hall was added in 1958<sup>74</sup> (Historic Images, Figure 34b).

The General Electric Athletic Association was formed; it, at one time, sponsored 17 activities and teams. In the early days, the annual field day was held at the Erie Exposition Grounds. In 1923, an athletic field and grandstand (demolished) was built to the west of Four Mile Creek and south of East Lake Road. In later years, the complex became known as Emerson Field. The

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<sup>71</sup> Lawrence Park Realty Company Budget for 1920. Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

<sup>72</sup> McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park*, 39.

<sup>73</sup> McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park*, 62; Christ Lutheran Church History. Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

<sup>74</sup> “The How and Why of the Lawrence Park Methodist Episcopal Church, Established 1918.” and Lawrence Park United Methodist Church, A Brief History 1921-1996. Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

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company continued to improve and expand Emerson Field, as well as Napier Park across Four Mile Creek to the east connected by a footbridge.<sup>75</sup> (Historic Images, Figure 10).

A tight knit community had formed in the 15 years since the formation of Lawrence Park Townsite in 1911, leading to the evolution of Lawrence Park into a defined municipality in 1926. Lawrence Park had previously been situated in portions of Millcreek and Harborcreek townships, cut off from the balance of Millcreek Township by the City of Erie and Borough of Wesleyville. On February 8, 1926, Lawrence Park became a first-class township administered by five commissioners.<sup>76</sup> General Electric attorney, James Sherwin, filed the petition beginning the process. First-class township status allowed Lawrence Park to establish its own police and fire departments, authorize creation of a schoolboard and elect township citizens as officials.<sup>77</sup> The building at 864 Silliman Avenue (#119) served as the headquarters for the Lawrence Park Police Department, the Pennsylvania State police and the township commissioners from 1926 to 1973.<sup>78</sup>

Shortly after formation of the township, General Electric Company began to divest itself of Lawrence Park property, thereby offering many residents the opportunity to become homeowners. On March 20, 1926, the Lawrence Park Realty manager Willard Howe announced, “the immediate sale of 588 brick homes, a large store building, and a handsome clubhouse, releasing more than \$2 million worth of splendid property. Built originally for the government during World War I. Offered for sale at ½ the original cost. A four room house for \$2,000. Present occupants given the first choice to buy.”<sup>79</sup> The apartment buildings, no longer rental units, evolved into row houses with single-family ownership.

On May 25, 1927, General Electric Company’s Lawrence Park Realty conveyed four unspecified parks to the newly formed Township upon the condition that they remain used exclusively for park purposes and be maintained by the Township, allowing for construction of a Town Hall on the “triangle near the Four Mile Creek [Main Street] Bridge.”<sup>80</sup>

The Lawrence Park ca. 1920 Stone Piers (#474) at Rankine Avenue built by Scottish mason John J. Kennedy who lived at 4019 Iroquois Avenue (#407),<sup>81</sup> were added leading from East Lake Road onto Rankine Avenue past Elbow Tree Park. (Historic Images, Figure 24). This area of

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<sup>75</sup> McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park*, 46: General Electric Athletic Field (Emerson Field) Sketch. *Erie Dispatch-Herald*, 2 December 1934. Sketch by Gelon V. Smith. Available at <http://oldtimeerie.blogspot.com/2012/07/four-mile-creek-lawrence-park-ge.html>. Accessed 15 June 2017.

<sup>76</sup> McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park and Wesleyville*, 10.

<sup>77</sup> Karsh, 93.

<sup>78</sup> McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park*, 54.

<sup>79</sup> *Ibid.*, 46.

<sup>80</sup> Letter to Mr. H.L. Whittier, General Electric Lawrence Park Realty dated 16 November 1927. Lawrence Park Historical Society Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park, PA.

<sup>81</sup> McLean, *Images of America Lawrence Park*, 81; U.S Population Census 1940.

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Lawrence Park along Rankine Avenue was reserved for larger houses designed in prominent early twentieth century Revival styles suitable for General Electric managers and executives, with nearby streets to the north of Iroquois Avenue built primarily from the late 1920s to 1965.

### ***The Depression and World War II***

During the Depression years, construction continued to the north of Iroquois Avenue with an additional 46 buildings. A new 1938 Lawrence Park Volunteer Fire Department Fire Hall at 4102 Main Street (#450) was built at the intersection with Silliman Avenue, with an addition in 1973.<sup>82</sup>

St. Mark the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church was founded in 1938 with early services held at St. Mary's Episcopal Parish Hall. The St. Mark the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church at 695 Smithson Avenue (#37) was constructed in 1942, with a fire shortly thereafter destroying much of the social hall and main altar. Volunteers rebuilt, and the dedication was held on July 16, 1944.<sup>83</sup> (Historic Images, Figure 35a). The cornerstone for the Christian Missionary and Alliance Church at 1020 Rumsey Avenue (#318) was laid in 1937 for the basement portion of the church, with the remainder completed after the War in 1945, and an annex in 1963.<sup>84</sup> (Historic Images, Figure 35b).

With the declaration of World War II and the demands of wartime production, more housing was required for the increased labor force. In addition to a substantial production of over 500 locomotives per year ranging in size from 150 to 1000 horsepower, the Erie Works facility geared up for war production. Additional war time production included manufacture of approximately 1300 steam turbines for propulsion of Navy ships, over 2000 complete 75-millimeter howitzers for the Army, remotely controlled gun turrets for B-29 bombers, projectile hoists for lifting shells into guns on the battlefield, gun mounts for battleships, portable power plants to power searchlights for anti-aircraft use and design of a small freezer to ship medicines and medical supplies to the front lines.<sup>85</sup>

To meet the housing need for a dramatically increased work force, General Electric constructed a development of 300 houses built of concrete block and painted white, nicknamed White City. White City was located in the area south of Iroquois Avenue and Main Street to the east of the Historic District. After World War II, the development was razed. In addition, temporary trailer housing known as Hunt's Trailer Park was set up to the north of the Erie Works factory across East Lake Road, outside of the Historic District. The trailers were removed when no longer

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<sup>82</sup> McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park and Wesleyville*, 14.

<sup>83</sup> *Ibid.*, 25-26.

<sup>84</sup> McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park*, 53.

<sup>85</sup> Gayek, Henry W. "A Brief History of Erie General Electric 1911-1994," *The Journal of Erie Studies*. Vol. 24, No.1, Spring 1995, 27-81.



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needed.<sup>86</sup> This approach was in contrast to Nolen's view towards the permanent and well-planned Garden City Industrial Village model.

### ***Post-World War II –Present***

The remaining housing lots within Lawrence Park continued to be built out during the Post-World War II boom until 1965 (Historic Images, Figure 8,9,13) with 47 buildings constructed during the 1940s, and 34 buildings in the 1950s. Just after World War II, the General Electric Company Erie Works plant factory employed 18,000 workers.<sup>87</sup> A few more homes and numerous garages were built after the period of significance, but for the most part little changed in the historic district after the 1960s.

Commercial buildings remained located along Main Street with eight buildings constructed between 1946 and 1960 to serve the increased worker population and local community including: the 1946 Batchelor Hardware building at 4012 Main Street with 1950 addition (#443) (Historic Images, Figures 32a, 32b); the 1948 4122 Main Street building (#452); the 1948 Lawrence Park Dinor at 4019 Main Street (#448, NR# 04000192); the 1949 4021-4025 Main Street building (#449); the 1949 4108-4112 Main Street building (#451) (Historic Images, Figure 33); the 1951 3923 Main Street building (#440), the 1955 4113 Main Street building (#454); and the 1960 4212 Main Street building (#457). The 1952 Dairy Queen at 4219 Iroquois Avenue (#417) is located at the point of the intersection of Main Street and Iroquois Avenue.

### **Criterion A Significance for Community Planning and Development**

The Lawrence Park Historic District meets National Register **Criterion A for Community Planning and Development** for its significant association with the trends in "Industrial Village" planning and development in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century. For example, the district featured a range of solidly-built housing at an assortment of price points to meet the needs of all employees from lower-paid workers to engineers to managers. In addition, as time went on, additional housing options including temporary housing and apartments were added to provide for the needs of all of GE's employees.

In addition to this range of well-built, affordable housing options, the planners of the district strove to provide a healthful and pleasant environment for the employees who lived there. Features that helped to create this pleasant environment included streets with sidewalks and street trees, along with automatic streetlights; homes that featured lawns and space for gardens; and the incorporation of several large greenspaces to meet the recreational and open space needs of the inhabitants. Adding to the healthful and pleasant environment were modern sanitation and utilities, including electricity, phone service and water and sewer service. The inhabitants' commercial, transportation, spiritual and educational needs were also met with the creation of

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<sup>86</sup> McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park and Wesleyville*, 15.

<sup>87</sup> McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park*, 60.

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several commercial areas, the construction of a streetcar line, donation of lots for churches and the reservation of a lot for a school, respectively. Another example of improvements made to enhance the environment of the district can be seen when streets were paved to lessen the issues with mud in the district.

### ***Company Towns/Industrial Villages: Context and Comparisons***

Scholars have struggled to offer a concise definition of “company town” because of the array of typology with variables including location, industrial base, administrative structure and character as social space. Mining and logging camps shared some of the economic, administrative and social characteristics with the model town; however, geographical isolation, transience and the male-dominated culture of such camps created very different communities. Resource extracting companies characteristically began with an exploratory phase to test the potential of a location and establish market access. Simple mining camps became modern mining towns as the result of redesign only after the company knew it was a profit-making center. In contrast, industries near an existing urban center often built worker neighborhoods and offered urban services, never attempting to control all aspects of daily life. Manufacturing towns and resource towns, sometimes known as “Industrial Villages,” developed differently, often gearing their town design to meet the needs of their labor requirements.<sup>88</sup> The Industrial Village post-dated the earlier and sometimes exploitive company towns related to the steel, oil, meatpacking, coal or textile industries; these earlier towns were often characterized as grim with a strict gridiron of streets and cookie-cutter housing.<sup>89</sup>

At the turn of the twentieth century with the rise of welfare capitalism, companies began building “single enterprise industrial satellite” towns such as Hershey, Pennsylvania (1903), planned by Milton Hershey<sup>90</sup>; Goodyear Heights, Akron, Ohio (1912), planned by Warren H. Manning; Kohler Village, Wisconsin (1915)<sup>91</sup>; Indian Hill, Worcester, Massachusetts (1916), for the Norton Grinding Company planned by Grosvenor Atterbury; and Firestone Park, Akron, Ohio (1916)<sup>92</sup>. Ultimately, the most successful Industrial Villages emulated Britain’s carefully planned garden cities with wide attractive boulevards and a balance of space devoted to parkland, residences and industry.<sup>93</sup> Although industry provided support, the Industrial Village

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<sup>88</sup> Dinius, Oliver J. and Angela Vergara, eds. *Company Towns in the Americas*. Athens: The University of Georgia Press, 2011, 6-7.

<sup>89</sup> Green, Hardy. *The Company Town*. New York; Basic Books, 2010, 4-6.

<sup>90</sup> The National Register nomination for the Milton Hershey Mansion in Hershey, Dauphin County, PA, refers to the 1903 company town, but it is not included as part of the Nomination.

<sup>91</sup> Kohler Company Factory Complex, Kohler, Sheboygan County, WI, is listed on the National Register and refers to Kohler Village, but the village is not included as part of the Nomination.

<sup>92</sup> The National Register nomination for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Summit County, OH, refers to Firestone Park, but it is not included as part of the Nomination.

<sup>93</sup> Green, 4-6; Garner, John S. *The Model Company Town*. Amherst: The University of Massachusetts Press, 1984, 43-45.

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was neither industrially oriented nor profit motivated. The emphasis was on site planning and housing, with the public first and the enterprise second.

Ebenezer Howard, conceived the idea and set forth the principles of the Garden City for the United Kingdom with the publication in 1898 of his book *To-morrow: A Peaceful Path to Real Reform*, later republished as *Garden Cities of To-morrow*. His basic principle was that garden cities were intended to be planned, self-contained communities surrounded by greenbelts with proportionate areas of residences, industry and agriculture. His pioneering movement became a reality with the plan for Letchworth in Hertfordshire, England.<sup>94</sup>

Although Howard's garden cities never successfully materialized in America's municipally-planned cities, they were used in many industrial satellite villages. Private enterprise allowed for the advantage of unified and strong control over land use to build these first towns in the decade before World War I. These towns were often designed by important landscape architects including John Nolen of Cambridge, Massachusetts. Nolen designed many settlements along with Warren Henry Manning and Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr., extending the number of designed single-enterprise towns from New England to points west.<sup>95</sup> By 1916, a thousand companies were providing housing for 60,000 employees, roughly three percent of the U.S. population.<sup>96</sup>

### ***The Industrial Village Model as a Garden City***

At the turn of the twentieth century and into the Progressive era, industry was expanding its footprint on America, further encouraging industrialists to build new factories on less expensive land on the urban edge to further avoid high taxes and organized labor. With the labor pool concentrated in the inner city, it became increasingly more difficult for employers to secure a reliable work force. The 1913 *Greater Erie Plan* had expressed Nolen's frustration stating,

*Up to the present times the American city as a city is largely a failure. It has failed in essential matters. It has not solved the problem connected with the laying-out, extending, constructing or maintaining the physical city itself, nor of satisfactorily meeting the cost of such work. It has not solved the problem of bringing up children successfully in cities. It has failed to preserve the home. It has failed to protect the city's backward section and to check its human waste. It has not solved the problem of poverty.<sup>97</sup>*

Nolen saw the solution as a need for better city government, a better street system, improved facilities for rail and water transportation, more and better buildings for the purpose of modern

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<sup>94</sup> Reps, John W., Professor Emeritus Cornell University ed. Excerpts of *Garden Cities of To-Morrow*. Available at <http://urbanplanning.library.cornell.edu/DOCS/howard.htm>, Accessed 15 June 2017.

<sup>95</sup> Garner, 7-8; Green, 49-50, 223.

<sup>96</sup> Green, 4-6.

<sup>97</sup> *Greater Erie Plan*, 95.

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life and more adequate reservation and development of open spaces for various kinds of recreation.<sup>98</sup> Citing an address given by welfare work advocate and Boston department store president Edward Filene in Paris on July 4, 1913, Nolen believed business operations required,

*...good housing, good transportation, good recreation facilities, good education that really fit men for their life's work and for their living, well governed cities, justice and security for property- these are the things our employees need most if they are not to be taken over by the government at the behest of our masses of employees, or if they are not to be stopped or killed by the constant friction and strikes that are present when our employees are badly housed or badly prepared for life...*<sup>99</sup>

The Industrial Village employed the principles of the corporate welfare movement offering businesses the opportunity to create a quality living environment attracting a reliable and stable work force, without reliance on city government in a Garden City environment.

Planner John Nolen offered the solution to build garden cities to house labor near factories at “low rates and in a good environment,” borrowing from Ebenezer Howard’s “Garden City” plan. He encouraged the National Housing Association, of which he was a founding member, to champion new legislation based on Britain’s 1909 Housing and Town Planning Act, inspired by the success of Letchworth and Hampstead Garden Suburb. The British made town planning a government function linking public health and physical design. Nolen felt that by using this standard in the United States, private industry could improve factory efficiency and provide for “well-housed and contented employees.” President of the National Conference on City Planning, Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr., noted that no model existed for incorporating industrial housing into comprehensive planning and set John Nolen to the task. Nolen oversaw a team with Boston architect George B. Ford and Philadelphia civil engineer B.A. Haldeman to draft a prototype plan for a four-mile square site on the edge of a generic city to present at a special session at the 1913 conference in Boston. The plan sparked intense discussion at the conference.<sup>100</sup> It was recognized as the most significant contribution to landscape architecture in the 1913 *American Year Book*.<sup>101</sup> That same year in 1913, Nolen was hired to design the first Garden City type Industrial Village for paper manufacturer Charles S. Bird, Neponset Garden Village at East Walpole, Massachusetts.<sup>102</sup> The Nolen Neponset Garden Village plan was never implemented.

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<sup>98</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>99</sup> *Ibid.*, 96.

<sup>100</sup> Stephenson, Bruce R. *John Nolen Landscape Architect and City Planner*. Amherst: University of Massachusetts Press, 2015, 128-129.

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<sup>102</sup> Crawford, Margaret. *Building the Workingman's Paradise: The Design of American Company Towns*. New York: Verso, 1995, 156-57.

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Lawrence Park was an early application of the Garden City Industrial Village, plotted in 1911 before the introduction of the National Conference on City Planning model. James Sherwin and General Electric saw the advantage of the approach with Sherwin's own travel to England and interaction with Nolen through the *Greater Erie Plan*, in which Lawrence Park is noted for its Garden City character.

### **Criterion C Significance for Community Planning and Development**

The Lawrence Park Historic District meets National Register **Criterion C in the area of Community Planning and Development** as a significant example of the work of nationally recognized master planner and landscape architect, John Nolen, who is recognized as the Dean of American City Planning. It represents an excellent example of his Garden City "Industrial Village" model building upon the Lawrence Park Townsite and expanding it to address the World War I housing shortage. When Nolen was brought on to expand the district for the influx of World War I workers, he redesigned vacant lots in the southwest quadrant and both northern quadrants of the Historic District, providing natural open space and tree-lined streets. This dramatically altered the geometric grid-plan original Townsite plat into an amorphous plan that followed the natural landscape influenced by Four Mile Creek. (Historic Images, Figures 6,7). The redesigned district embodied his essential planning principles (see below). For example, there was space for parks and open space; well-proportioned building lots within the blocks of the development; space for public and semi-public buildings, as well as community facilities, such as churches; roads that included sidewalks and street trees and that were divided into major and minor thoroughfares; access to transportation by way of streetcars and underground utilities in the form of electricity, sewer service, water, gas and telephone service. Furthermore, the location and architecture of the housing was carefully planned by Nolen.

### ***John Nolen - Master Planner & Landscape Architect: Context and Comparisons***

John Nolen entered Harvard University's fledgling landscape architecture program relocating his family from Philadelphia to Cambridge in 1903 at the age of 33 years. He left a career as a school administrator at the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching (ASEUT), a position he accepted from his Wharton college professor, who was president of the society. After seven years of school administrative work at ASEUT, Nolen took a leave of absence and travelled to Europe with his family to attend the University of Munich. At the turn of the twentieth century, German city planning and administration were far more advanced than other countries. The year abroad became a turning point in his life. Upon return to the United States, he left his ASEUT position. He was accepted at Harvard where Frederick Law Olmsted Jr. headed the newly formed Landscape Architecture Department with only 11 students in 1901. At the same time, Olmsted and his firm were at the forefront of planning practice in the United States, with a close link between landscape architecture and city planning. Nolen was thirty-six years old when he graduated in 1905. His Wharton college experience in political science and

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economics had acquainted him with the political, economic and social issues related to urban reform, while his Harvard years had introduced him to the most advanced American landscape ideas and planning techniques. Nolen's professional career began before he left Harvard, setting up his office in Cambridge. In November 1904, during his second year at Harvard he took his first commission. Although Nolen signed his projects as "Landscape Architect," he considered "City Planning" to be his field. His office quickly progressed from landscaping to larger projects.

From 1915 to 1925, Nolen's Cambridge office was one of the largest planning firms in the country rivalling the Olmsted brothers and Earle S. Draper. Nolen's particular talents were for organization and management. He hired capable and talented designers such as Philip Foster, Justin Hartzog and Hale Walker to do the physical plans. Nolen marketed the firm. Projects were completed by 1915 in New England, Wisconsin, Iowa, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Missouri, North Carolina, Arkansas, California and Canada.

John Nolen offered an alternative approach to the company town. Seeing the growing interest in company towns as a professional opportunity, he standardized company town planning. He had little interest in architectural images or innovative building technology. Instead, he assembled a body of specialized knowledge and standard procedures to demonstrate the planner's organizational, social and financial expertise. He adopted a standard office procedure to respond to hundreds of letters he received interested in a company town plan. He first provided potential clients with a brief bibliography, including some of his own articles. He listed examples of successful company towns and urged clients to visit them. If a manufacturer responded positively, he then sent a list of detailed questions about the company, the local housing situation and the worker's wages, ethnicity and home ownership levels. Only then would he send a member of his staff to survey the site, meet the client and prepare a report with specific recommendations. From 1915 to 1917, as the war time industrial boom increased the number of company town commissions, architects and planners began to collect and codify information and experience into a practical body of knowledge.

Overall, fewer than a third of all plans prepared by his office came to fruition, but he did not regard this as a problem. He considered the planner's role to be primarily educational. The number of plans Nolen produced and published solidified company town planning as a clearly defined professional task. By 1920, he had moved on from company town planning. The principles that he honed during his work with Industrial Villages were a foundation for his move to a broader role in American city planning. He was a prolific writer communicating his planning principles with many articles in professional journals and books including his seminal work *New Towns for Old*, published in 1927. At the time of his death in 1937, he was recognized for establishing standards and procedures still followed by contemporary planners.

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Several of his planned communities are listed in the National Register including: Myers Park in Charlotte, NC; Daffin Park-Parkside Place Historic District, Savannah, GA; the John Nolen Plan of Venice Historic District, Venice, Florida; and Mariemont Historic District, Mariemont, Ohio, which is a National Historic Landmark.

Nolen left behind “the only fully developed theory of city planning and its significance and principles.” The planning process is now institutionalized in most American cities with zoning and professional planners examining the issues of housing, poverty, transportation, and examining the location of residential, industrial, recreational and institutional uses. As a young man, Nolen had envisioned himself as a university dean. At his death, he became fondly known as the Dean of American city planning. His headstone, located in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, is engraved “John Nolen Landscape Architect and Pioneer in the Art of City Planning in America.”

#### *John Nolen-Federal World War I Housing 1916-1918*

In 1916, Nolen began confining his work almost exclusively to industrial housing. He gave lectures and detailed reports to the National Housing Association, the National Association of Manufacturers, the National Contractors Association, the American Civic Association and the National Conference on City Planning. One of the most daunting issues he pointed out was financing. More than half of the nation’s labor force earned less than \$800 annually. This limited options; either construction and land costs had to be reduced, housing standards lowered or wages raised. Unregulated speculation in his opinion created a “house famine.” Nolen wrote that neither, “private philanthropy nor the public treasure” could meet the demand. As factory owners came to realize the relationship between living conditions and labor productivity, Nolen encouraged them to invest in housing as a cost of business. Nolen created a formula, setting rents to yield a profit and meet the costs of accrued construction, land acquisition and the establishment of a sinking fund to pay taxes, maintenance and property management. Between 1911 and 1916, Nolen developed his expertise to the point that worker housing and Industrial Villages became a cornerstone of his practice by 1916.<sup>103</sup> His most notable achievements included plans for: the Garden City Industrial Village of Neponset Garden Village, East Walpole, MA, in 1913 for paper manufacturer Charles S. Bird, the first venture of its kind in the United States<sup>104</sup> later redesigned by Nolen as Francis William Park; Kistler Industrial Village in 1916 for the Mount Union Refractories Company in Mount Union, PA, partially executed<sup>105</sup>; Overlook Colony in 1916 for General Chemical Company in Wilmington, Delaware; as well as

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<sup>103</sup> Stephenson, 136.

<sup>104</sup> *Ibid.*, 129-130.

<sup>105</sup> *Ibid.*, 134.

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plans for American Cast Iron Pipe Company in Birmingham, Alabama; American Metal Company in Langeloth, PA; and General Electric Company's Lawrence Park in 1916.<sup>106</sup>

As America's involvement in World War I appeared imminent, the federal government took a focused interest in John Nolen's plans. In particular, they looked to his work in Bridgeport, CT. Nolen had been hired by the City of Bridgeport to prepare a housing plan. The city was suffering with a dramatic increase in population exacerbating a housing shortage, labor turnover and cultural antagonism with the large influx of foreign immigrants. The Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce addressed the problem by forming the Bridgeport Housing Company capitalized with \$1 million and hiring John Nolen to assemble a housing plan published in 1915. In 1916, following the new housing codes set forth by the Nolen plan, the Remington Arms Company built housing in Bridgeport for 300 families with plans to construct seven dormitories for single women and 500 rowhouses and apartments for families and laborers. Nolen's report to the Bridgeport Housing Company was compiled in *More Houses for Bridgeport*, which presented a three-tiered development plan based on the proto-type plan of the National Conference on City Planning. With entry into World War I on the horizon, the National Council of Defense consulted Nolen's *More Houses for Bridgeport* to draw up a response to the alarming housing shortage, declaring it a "war emergency." In February 1917, *More Houses for Bridgeport* informed the U.S. Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee hearing on "The Garden City Movement."<sup>107</sup>

By 1917, Nolen was a recognized housing expert. After President Wilson declared war on April 6, 1917, John Nolen, architect and town planner Grosvenor Atterbury and urban reformist and tenement housing advocate Lawrence Veiller formed the National Housing Association's Committee on Wartime Housing. They immediately lobbied the Wilson administration, prodding the Department of Labor to create a federal housing program. The government took action after industrial interests demanded government support for housing workers. Congress responded by establishing the United States Housing Corporation and the United States Shipping Board's Emergency Fleet Corporation to construct communities for workers in the munitions and shipbuilding industries, under the auspices of the Department of Labor. The federal government employed over forty architects and planners including: John Nolen; Lawrence Veiller; architect and housing reformer Frederick L. Ackerman; architect and city planner Frederick Law Olmsted Jr.; landscape architect and planner Henry Vincent Hubbard; and, the New York architectural firm of Mann and MacNeille. Nolen took over eight of the 82 planned new communities, the most of any practitioner.

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<sup>106</sup> *Ibid.*, 136.

<sup>107</sup> *Ibid.*, 137-142.



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On November 3, 1917, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* reported that the National Defense Council Committee on Housing approved by President Wilson, recommended that the government loan funds available for housing at low interest rates. In addition, government agencies making war-related contracts should give due consideration to the labor supply and housing conditions. Committee chair and architect Otto M. Eidlitz of New York noted that,

*The testimony and records obtained by the committee on housing clearly indicate, with few exceptions, the Government contracts for ships, guns, ammunition and other war materials have thus far been made with little or no Government provision for the housing necessities incident to a rapid and large increase of labor...One great steel company, already mainly employed with government contracts, has extensive additions to its present plant approaching completion...that unless immediate provision be made for necessary housing, the possible production of guns, gun carriages, and other munitions will be curtailed fully by one-third.<sup>108</sup>*

Nolen was “flummoxed” by, in his opinion, the ineptitude of federal bureaucracy. In turn, he convinced Veiller to convene a symposium on war housing in Philadelphia. Nolen enlisted esteemed planner Thomas Adams with his experiences with planning and housing in England and Canada, as the keynote speaker. Adams proclaimed that if planners failed to advance “the life of the community” they would “undermine the Constitution and the liberty it gives.” The burning issue was whether the federal housing agencies would produce meaningful change or were they merely a ploy to control labor and prevent a drift towards socialism? Nolen believed it was folly to build warships on the cheap and it made no more sense to do it with housing. In his opinion, if the federal government wanted to prevent worker turn over, it must provide decent living conditions and build for permanence, rather than temporary housing with barely functional utilities. Building for permanence became the consensus of the symposium. As a result, Lawrence Veiller’s *Standards for Permanent Industrial Housing* was created and adopted for federal projects.<sup>109</sup> The exigencies of World War I had turned the Garden City into federal policy.<sup>110</sup>

### *Nolen’s Essential Principals*

In April 1918, *Architectural Forum* published “A Special Issue Devoted to Planning, Building and financing Workingmen’s Housing and Industrial Communities in America” in which John Nolen published his article “The Essentials of Industrial Village Development.” He referred to the United State Chamber of Commerce statement that, at the present time, the proper housing of workmen “*is the most necessary thing to be done to win the war.*” The other part of the movement is expressing a genuine desire “to improve the living conditions of all who labor, war

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<sup>108</sup> *Philadelphia Inquirer*, 3 November 1917, sec 1;4.

<sup>109</sup> Stephenson, 137-142.

<sup>110</sup> *Ibid.*, 149.

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or no war” with a concern for the welfare of the worker as well as concern for retention of workers as a matter of efficiency in operation. He felt the solution was “*creation of a complete industrial town or village*. It cannot be solved by the mere building of houses, even though they be of good types.”<sup>111</sup> Lawrence Park is an expression of these essential principles, designed at the height of Nolen’s career in industrial housing and his understanding of the Garden City concept. The statistical data, financial analysis and affordability in relationship to attracting a targeted work force allowed corporations to achieve their goals of a profitable industry and at the same time provided beautiful garden city communities built for permanence. Nolen summarizes the complete community development as follows:

1. *An accurate topographical survey at scale of about 50 feet to the inch, which contours at intervals from 1 to 5 feet, according to circumstances, is the fundamental basis of the plans.*
2. *The reservation of public lands, playgrounds, open spaces, parks, etc. An important part of this reservation would usually be the natural features of the property.*
3. *The subdivision of the area into blocks of well dimensioned lots, according to requirements.*
4. *The setting aside of appropriate sites for public and semi-public buildings, and for community centers.*
5. *A system of roads with sidewalks, planting strips, etc., differentiated into main and minor streets.*
6. *An electric car or motor bus service approaching within a quarter of a mile of every lot.*
7. *A complete system of sanitary and storm water sewers, - water, gas, electric light, and telephone prearranged. If financially possible, wires should be located underground.*
8. *The establishment of building lines and other suitable restrictions throughout the property.*
9. *The reasonable regulation and control of the location of buildings and of their architecture.*
10. *The detail planning for all roads, parks, street intersections, and if possible, also, of the private property.*<sup>112</sup>

## **Conclusion**

Lawrence Park is an excellent example of the planned Garden City Industrial Village employed by the General Electric Company and the work of nationally recognized master planner and landscape architect John Nolen. The Garden City model of Ebenezer Howard, the pressure on

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<sup>111</sup> Nolen, John. “The Essential Principals of Industrial Village Development,” *Architectural Forum*. Vol. 28. No. 4, April 1918, 97-103. Special Issue devoted to Planning, Building and Financing Workingmen’s Houses and Industrial Communities in America.

<sup>112</sup> *Ibid.*

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American companies to ensure a reliable and stable workforce and the principles of planning extolled by Nolen, all came together in the planning of Industrial Villages at the height of World War I. The frustrations of convincing municipalities of the importance of planning were alleviated when Nolen worked with a private profit motivated company with access and control over the planning and control of a residential community. The environment allowed Nolen's principles to flourish. Dogged adherence to these principals resulted in his legacy as the "Dean of American City Planning" creating the concept of city and community planning and revolutionizing how housing was viewed in America. Lawrence Park represents the constraints of community planning in the first part of the twentieth century, beginning as a company town which evolved into an Industrial Village which represents a well-planned Garden City and independent municipality that was the hallmark of John Nolen's work.

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Milton Hershey Mansion, Hershey, Dauphin County, PA (NR# 78002388).

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Myers Park, Charlotte, Mecklenburg County, NC (NR# 87000655).

The General Electric Realty Plot, Schenectady, Schenectady County, NY (NR# 80002763).



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**Previous documentation on file (NPS):**

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

**Primary location of additional data:**

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

Name of repository: Lawrence Park Historical Society

**Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned):** N/A

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**9. Geographical Data**

**Acreage of Property** 180.5 acres

Use either the UTM system or latitude/longitude coordinates

**Latitude/Longitude Coordinates (decimal degrees)**

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**Verbal Boundary Description**

The boundary is shown on the map, "Additional Documentation: Boundary Map at a scale of 1"=500'.

**Boundary Justification**

The nominated boundary includes the property historically associated with the development of the 1911 Lawrence Park Townsite and evolution of Lawrence Park under the guidance of master planner and landscape architect John Nolen. The Historic District exhibits the combined physical Garden City plan of the community of the original Townsite with John Nolen's Industrial Village plan.

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### **Additional Documentation**

Submit the following items with the completed form:

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

### **Photographs**

#### **Photo Log**

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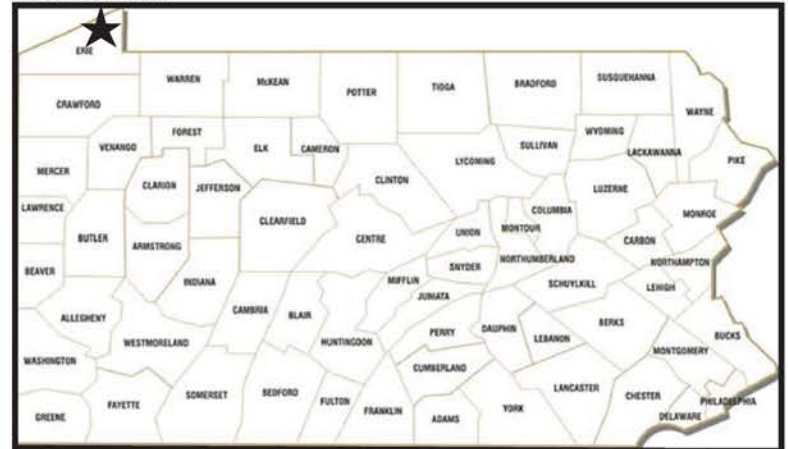
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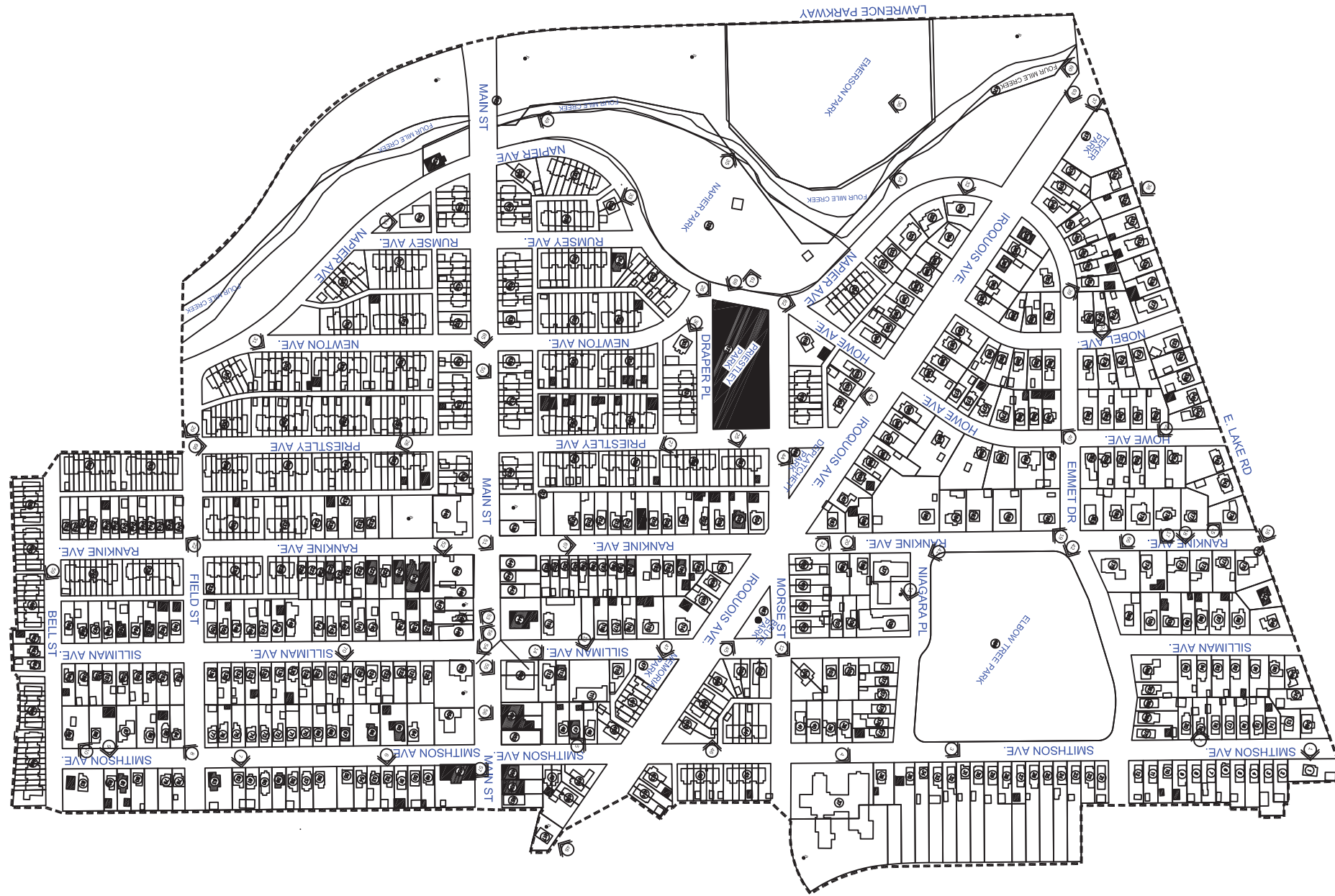
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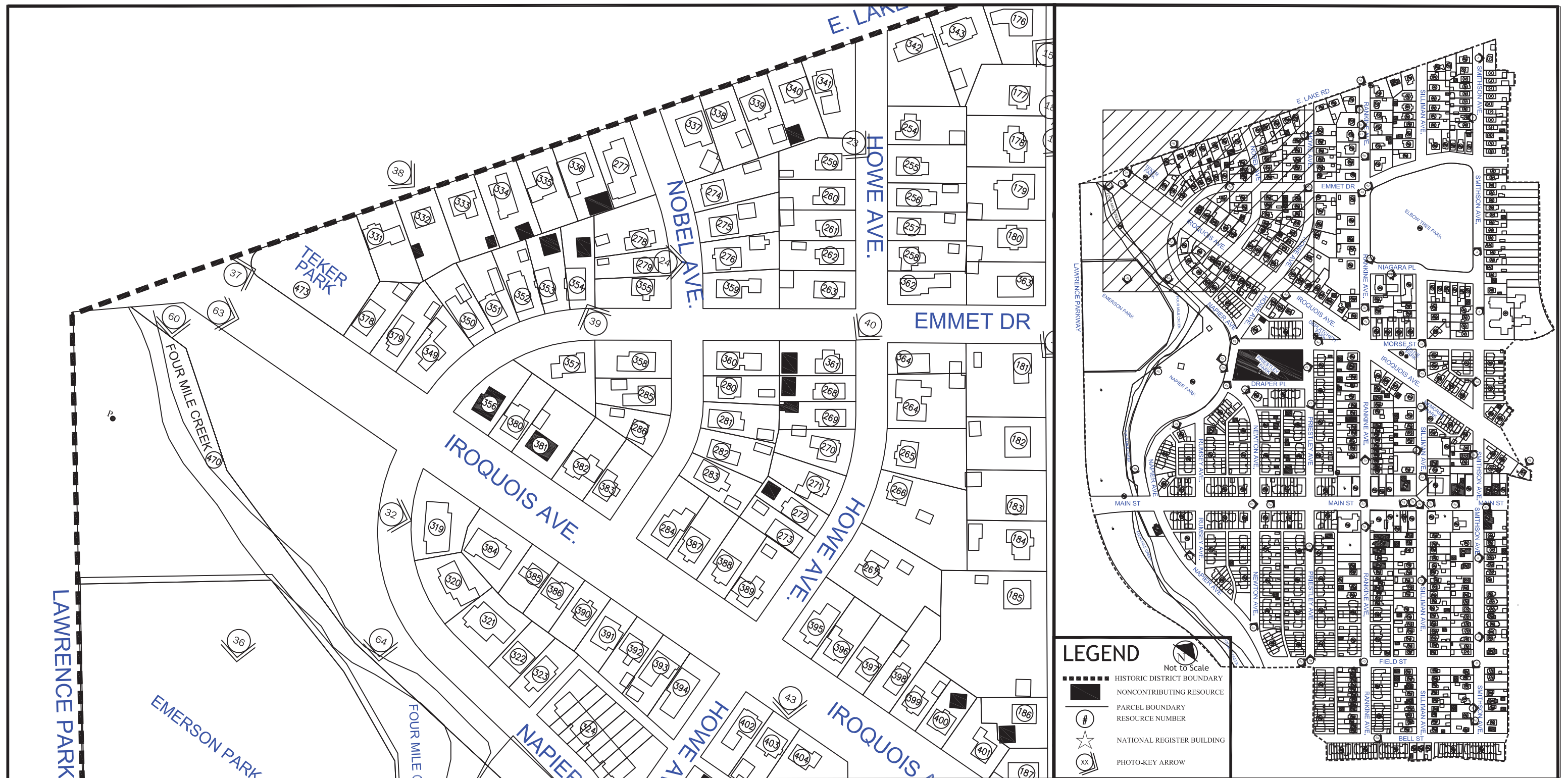


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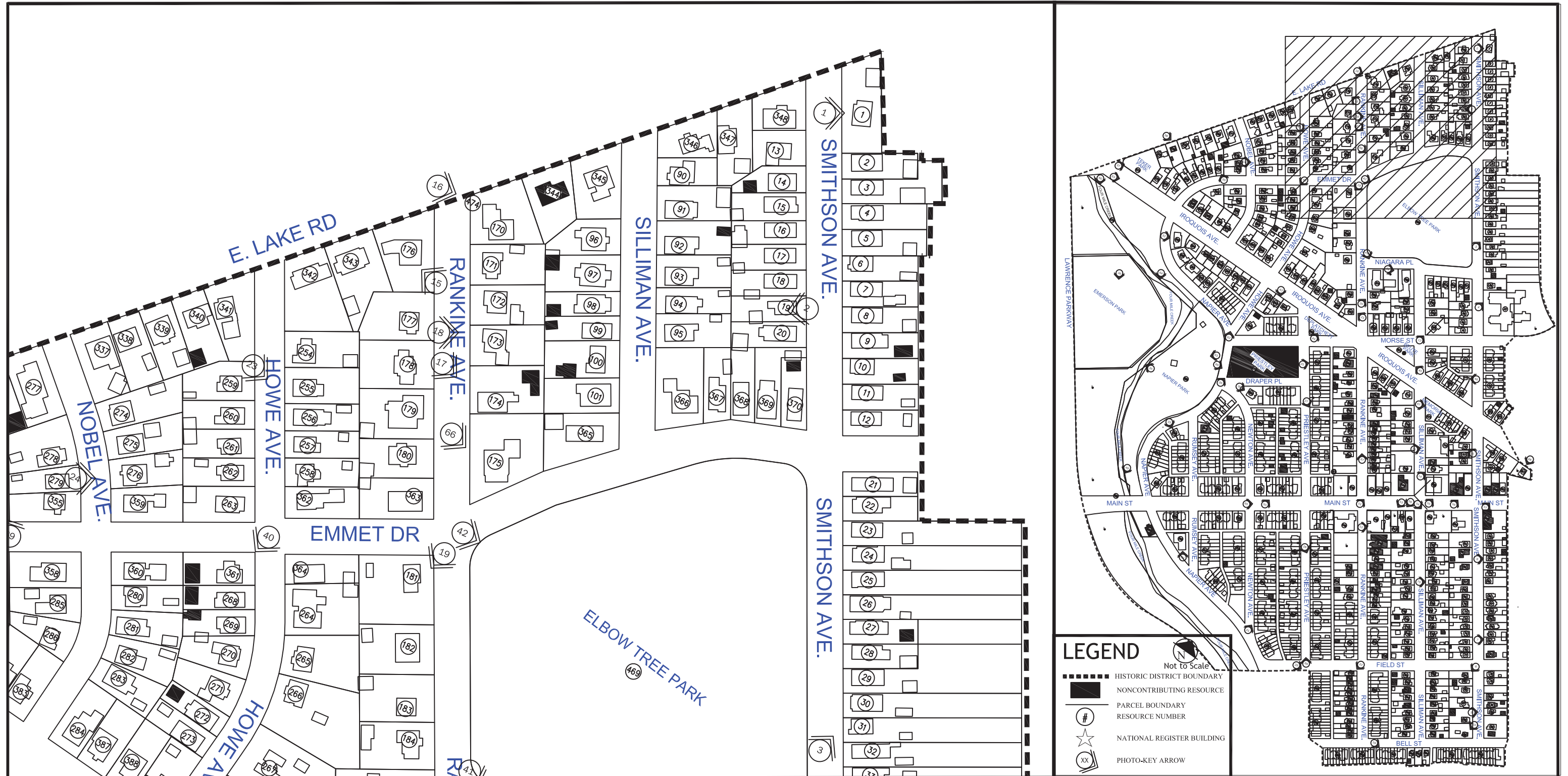


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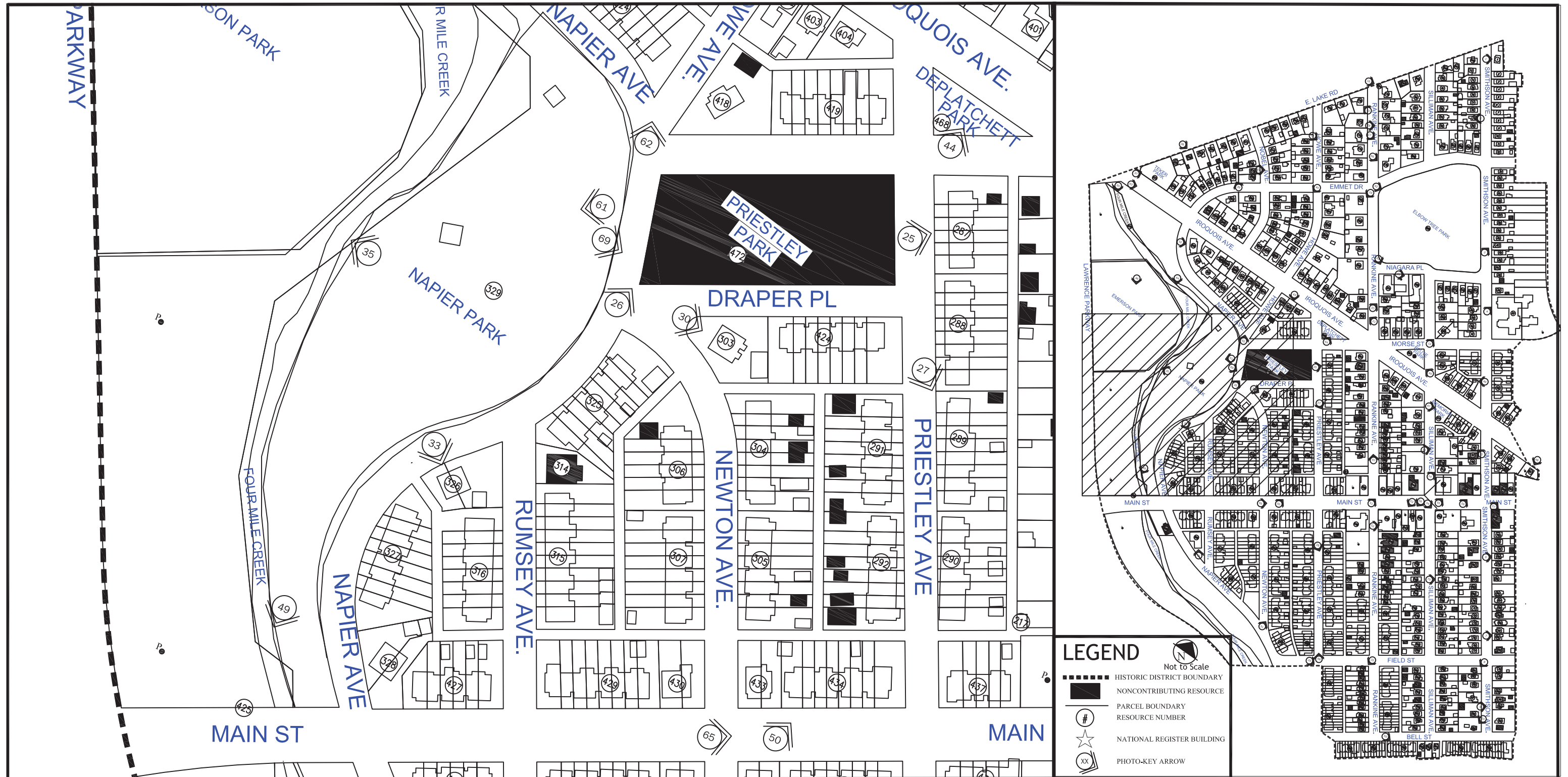


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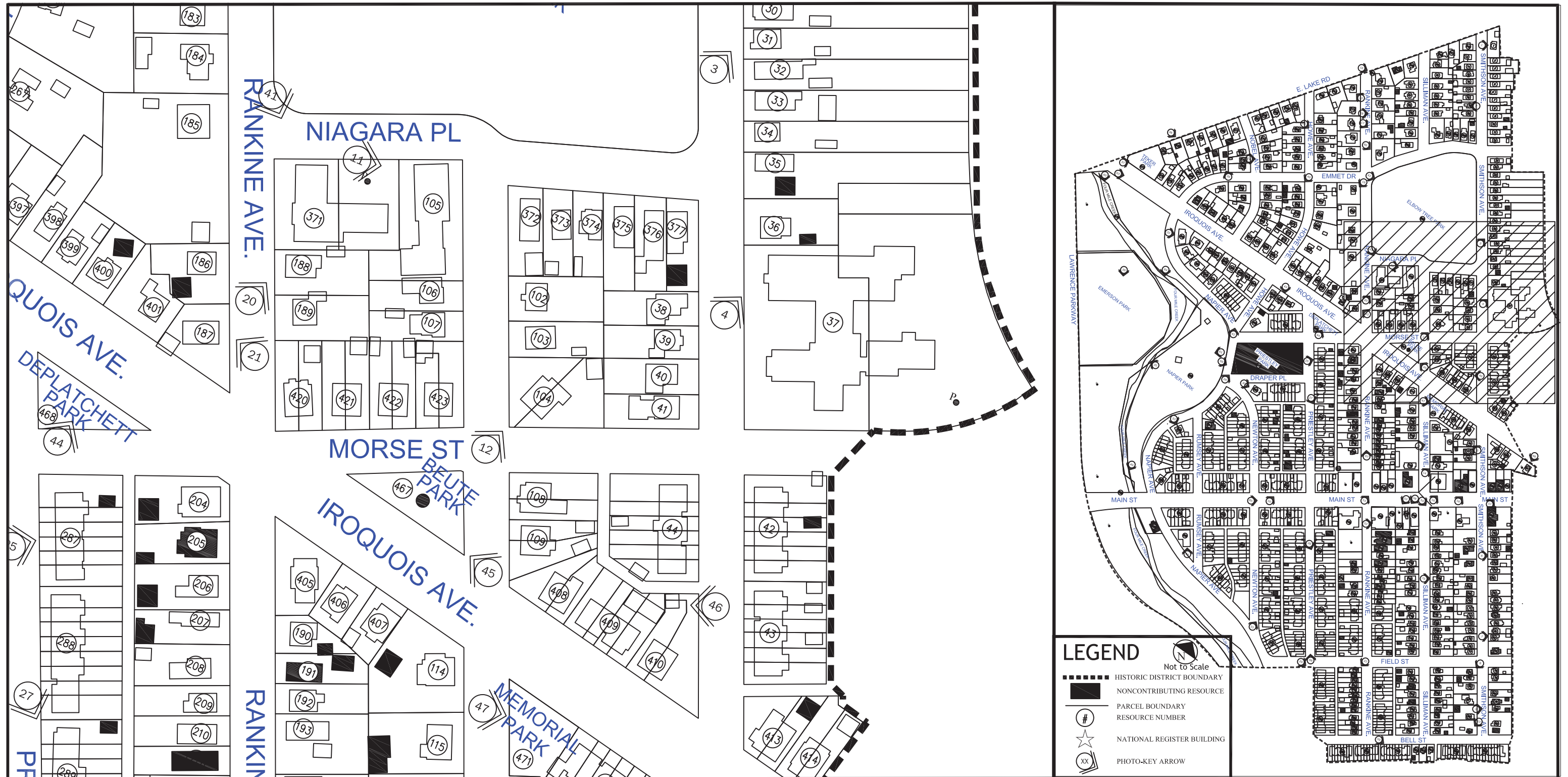


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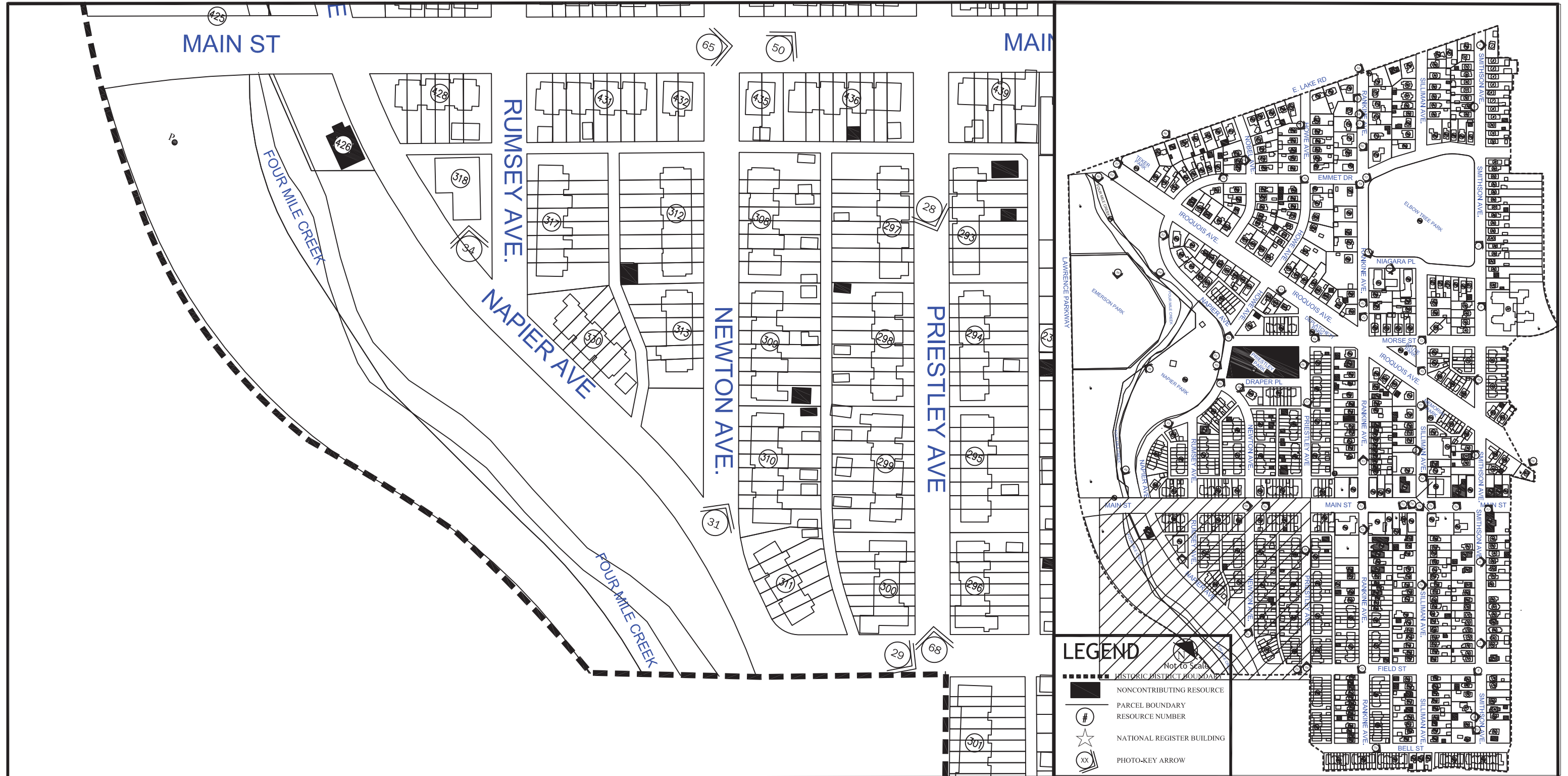


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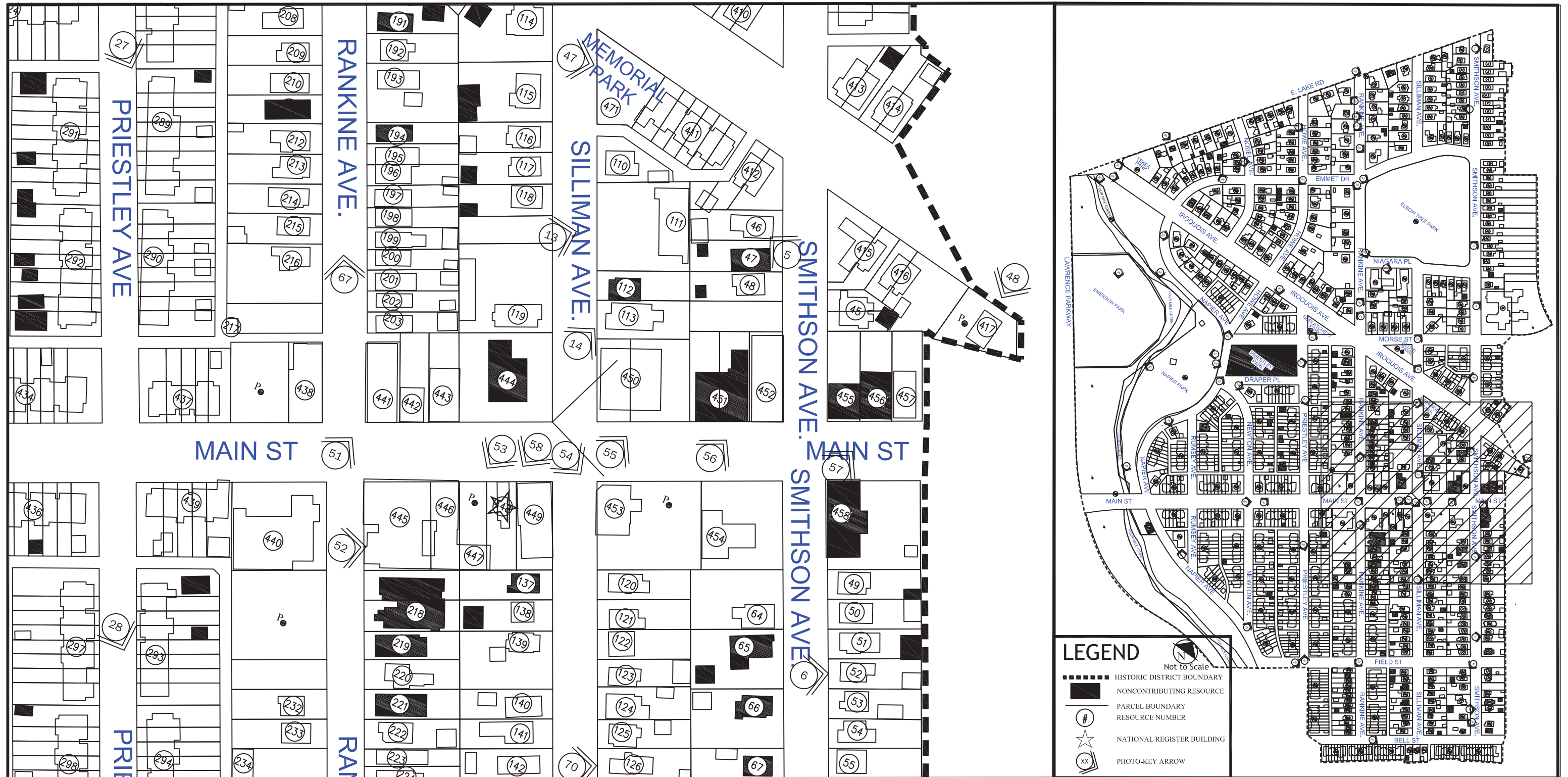


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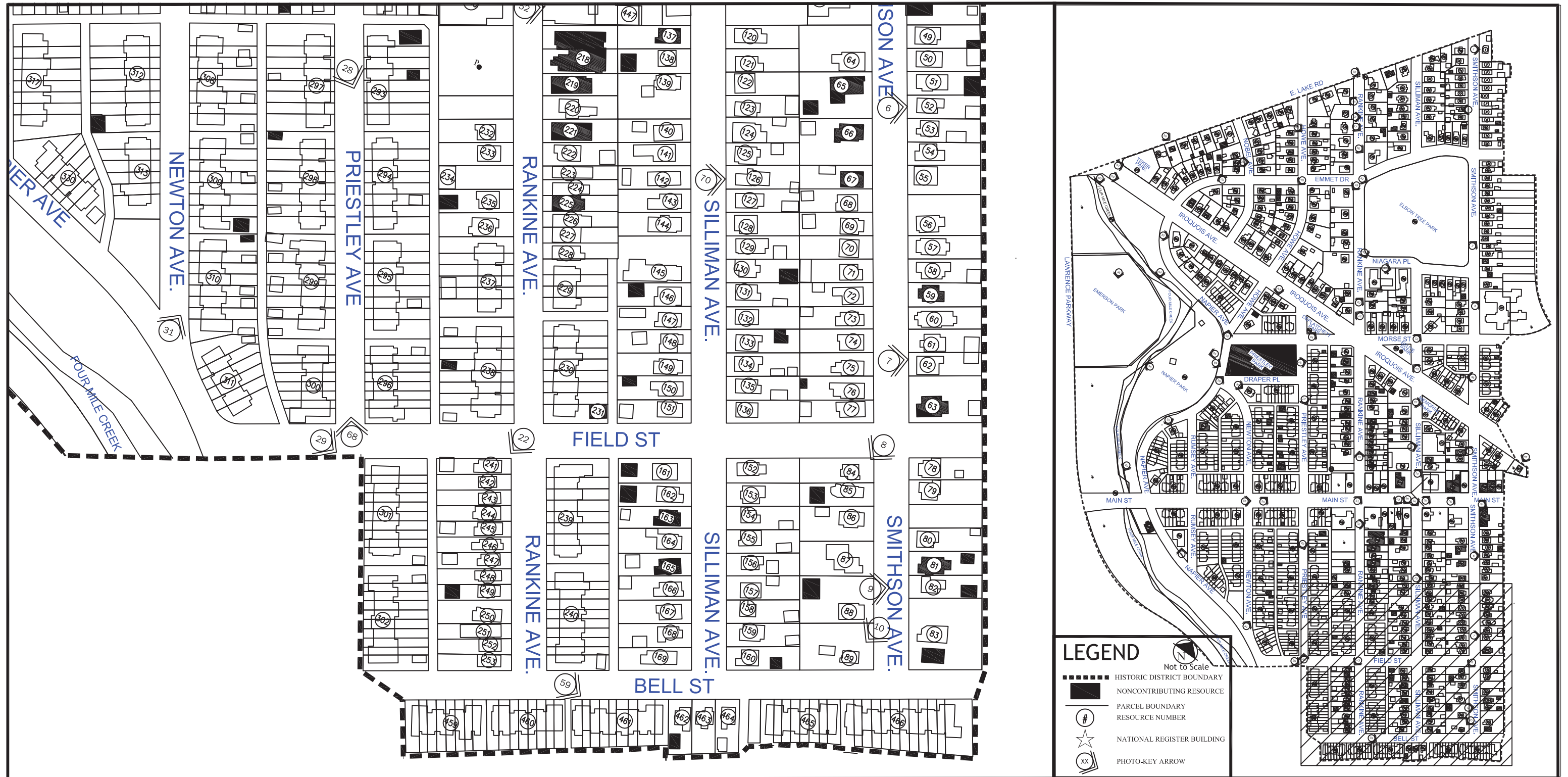


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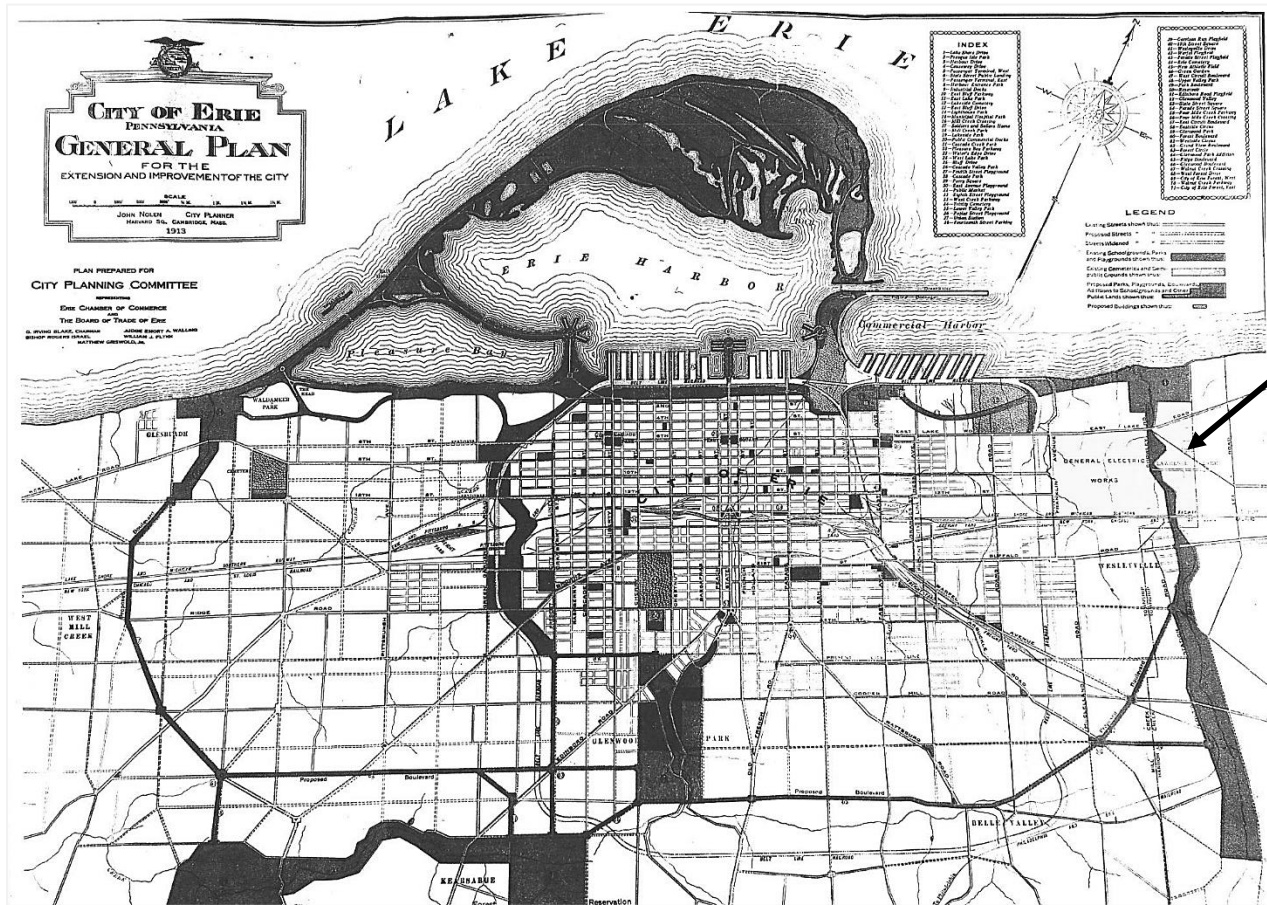
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**Figure 1. Map of Greater Erie, 1913 including General Electric Works and Lawrence Park, Townsite indicated by arrow**

**Source:** Nolen, John. *Greater Erie Plan*. Prepared for the City Planning Committee, The Chamber of Commerce, The Board of Trade, Erie PA, 1913. Erie County Historical Society, Erie, PA.

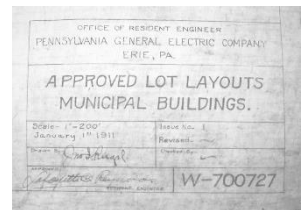
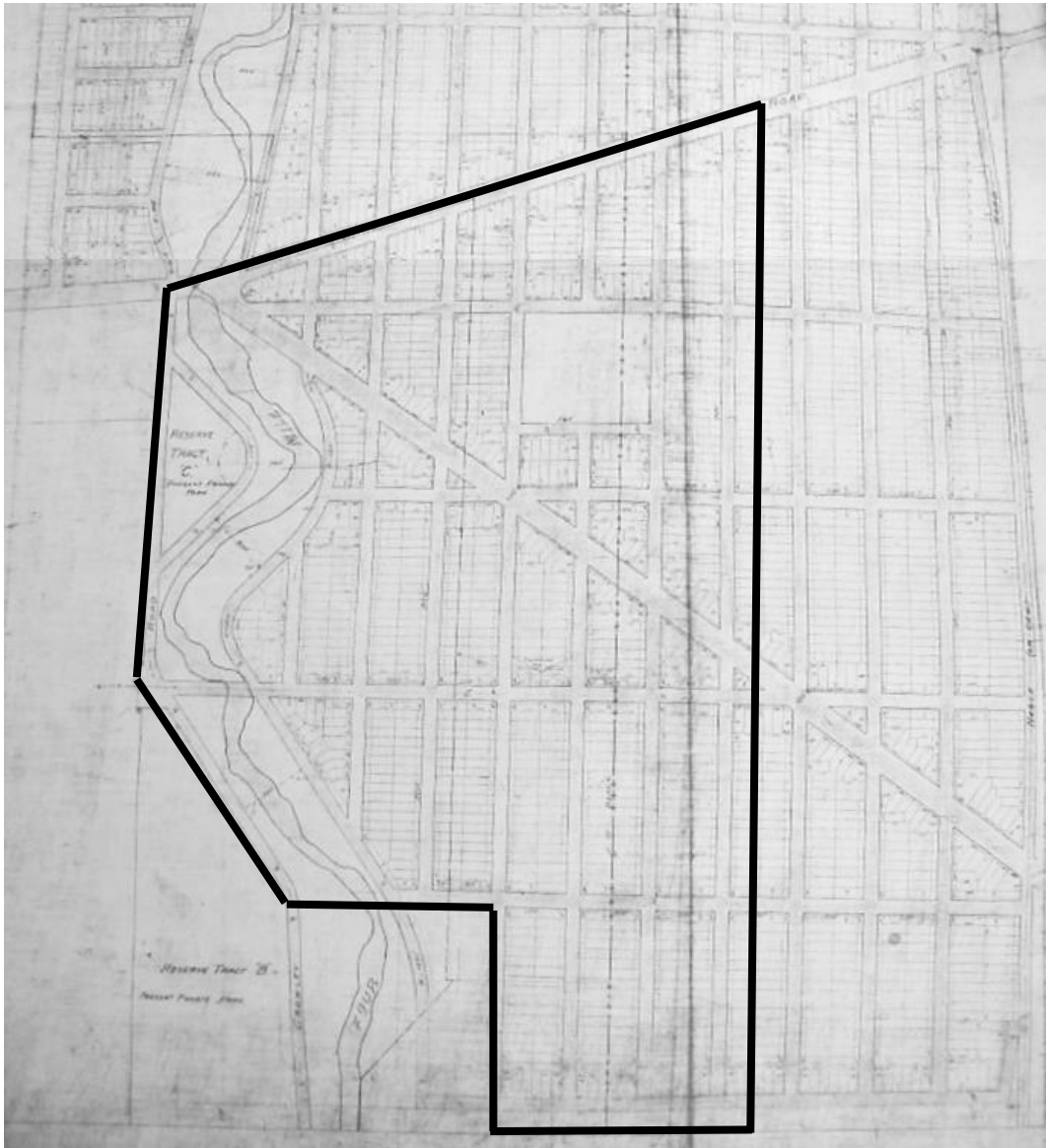
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**Figure 2. First Plat Map of Lawrence Park, 1 January 1911.  
(Proximate location of Historic District outlined in black)**

**Source:** Reynolds, Lafayette C. Resident Engineer, Pennsylvania General Electric Company, Erie PA. Plans for Approved Lot Layouts Municipal Buildings, 1 January 1911. Drawn by John I. Riegel. Lawrence Park Historical Society, Lawrence Park, PA

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THE NEW TOWNSITE OPENED TO PROVIDE BUSINESS PLACES AND HOMES FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF THE MAINTENANCE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC WORKS, AT ERIE, PA.  
(NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION)

## IMPROVEMENTS IN, AND CONTEMPLATED, ARE

Street Cars, City Water, Modern Sewer System, Natural Gas, Concrete Sidewalks, Shade Trees and Turnpiked Streets.  
Lawrence Park will grow rapidly and values increase in proportion. Get in on the ground floor.  
No new town has ever offered more flattering prospects or inducements to investors.

**BUILDING RESTRICTIONS**—A portion of Iniquis Avenue will be restricted to business buildings of brick, stone or concrete construction not less than two stories high.  
Business buildings on Main Street not restricted as to material, but must not be less than \$2,500.  
Residences on Rankin, Hillman, Southman and Spencer Avenues between Iniquis Avenue and Main Street to cost not less than \$1,600; between Main and Field, not less than \$1,400; and north of Field not less than \$1,000.  
All residences to be back twenty five feet from street.  
**PRICES**—Business Lots on Iniquis Avenue, \$900.00 to \$1,250.  
Business Lots on Main Street, \$700.00 to \$1,250.  
Residence Lots between Iniquis and Main Streets, \$600.00 or \$450.00 if built on within six months.  
Residence Lots between Main and Field Streets, \$400.00 each, or \$320.00 if built on within six months.  
Residence Lots between Field Street and Lake Shore Railroad improvements, \$300.00, or \$240.00 if built on within six months.  
In other words, owing to the great demand of homes and plots on the new townsite, we will make you a grant of one-fifth of the cost of any lot on the property if you start to build within six months and complete within one year.  
**TERMS OF SALE**—Twenty per cent. cash, balance in four equal payments on or before six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months. Interest on deferred payments 6 per cent. Discount of 5 per cent. for all cash. All receipts for cash paid must be signed by J. M. Sherwin or W. S. Pole.

Phones: Mutual 45; Bell 102

For full particulars, apply at office on allotment, or address

W. S. POLE, Sales Agent, Lock Box 483, Erie, Penna.

Figure 3. Lawrence Park Townsite, 1911  
Advertising Material – First Offering of Lawrence Park home sites

Source: Lawrence Park Townsite, 1911. Advertising Material. Lawrence Park Historical Society, Lawrence Park, PA

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Figure 4. Lawrence Park Townsite Advertisement, May 1911

Source: Lawrence Park Historical Society, Lawrence Park, PA

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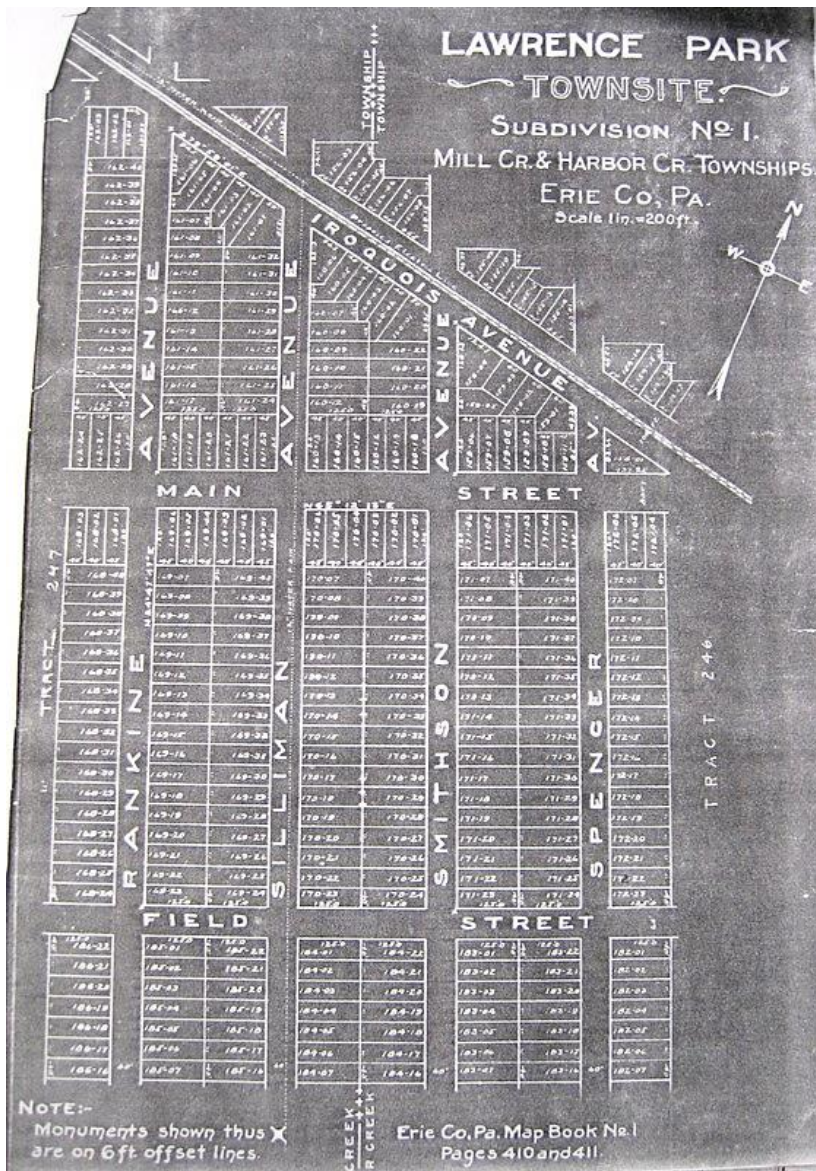


Figure 5. Lawrence Park Townsite, Subdivision No. 1, Mill Creek & Harbor Creek Townships. Part of land acquired by General Electric under the name of attorney James M. Sherwin by Erie County Deed dated 20 October 1909 (176:30); conveyed by James M. Sherwin to Lawrence Park Realty Co., Erie County Deed, 24 October 1912 (191:447)

Source: Lawrence Park Historical Society, Lawrence Park, PA; Erie County Historical Society, Erie, PA

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**Figure 6. Lawrence Park Development Rendering of John Nolen Plan. 24 March 1919**

**Source:** Lawrence Park Historical Society, Lawrence Park, PA; Erie County Historical Society, Erie, PA

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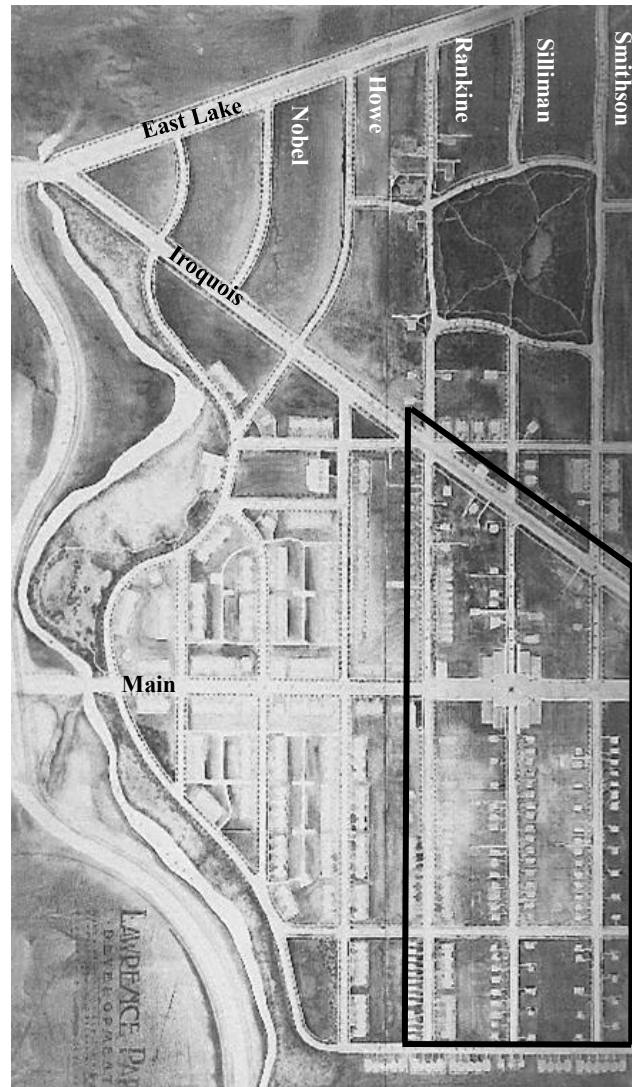
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First Plat Map of Lawrence Park  
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Lawrence Park Rendering of John Nolen Plan  
March 24, 1919



Figure 7: Comparison between First Plat Map of Lawrence Park - 1 January 1911 and Lawrence Park Development Rendering of John Nolen Plan – 24 March 1919



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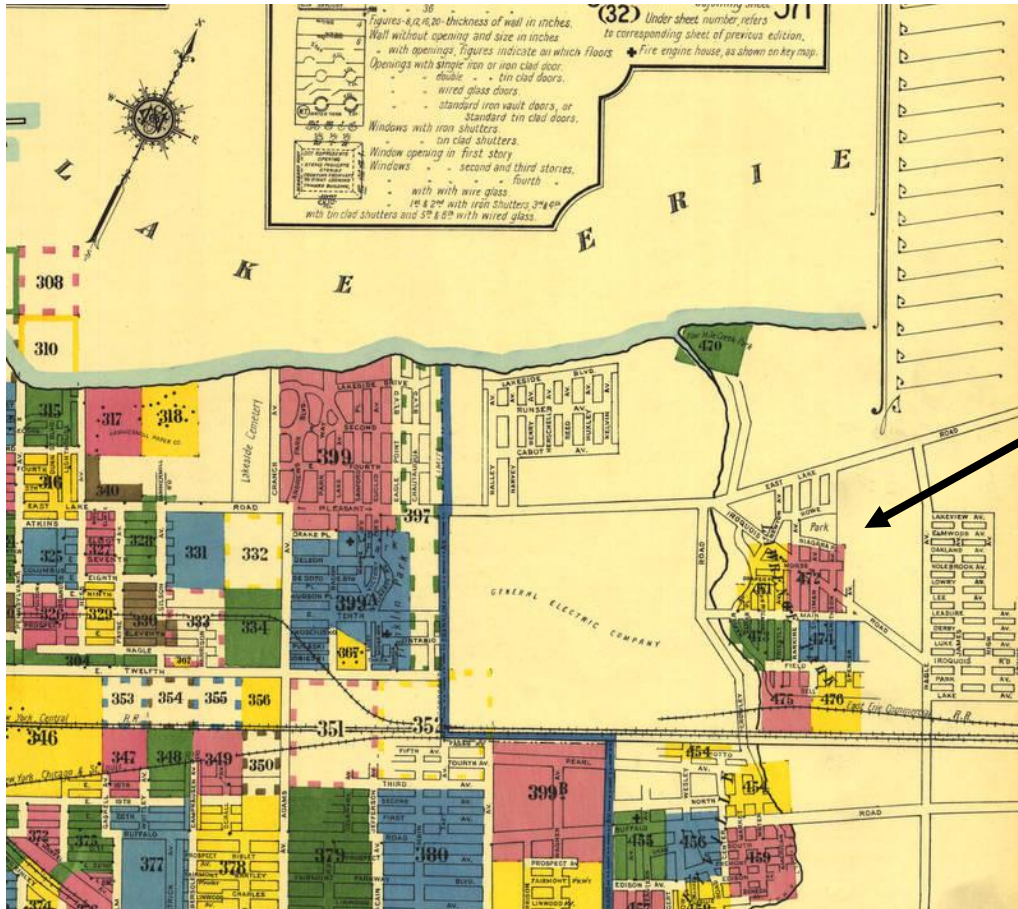


Figure 8. Lawrence Park, Sanborn Fire Insurance Map, 1921-1950  
Lawrence Park indicated by arrow

Source: Penn State University Libraries

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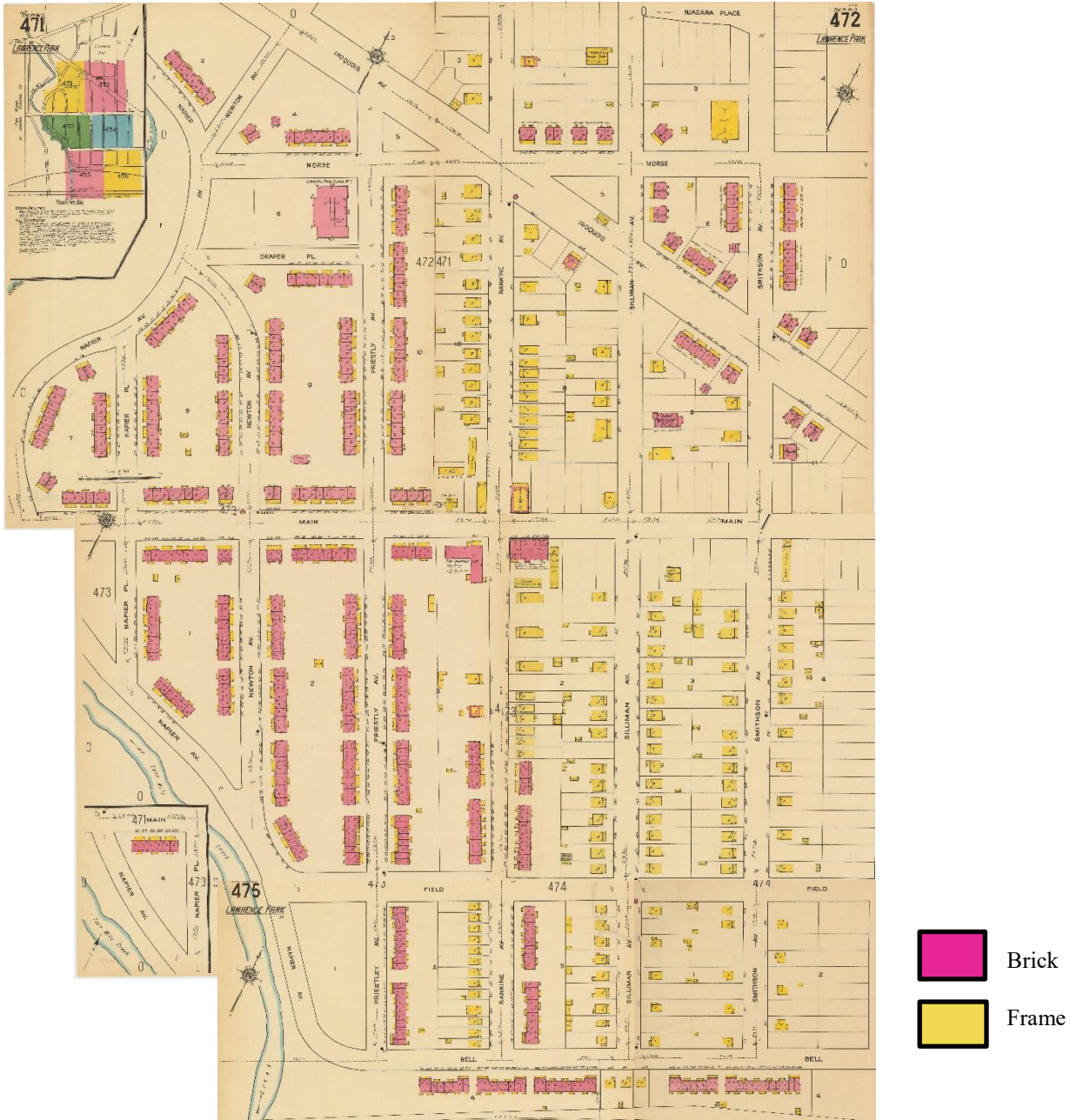


Figure 9. Lawrence Park, Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps, 1921-1950

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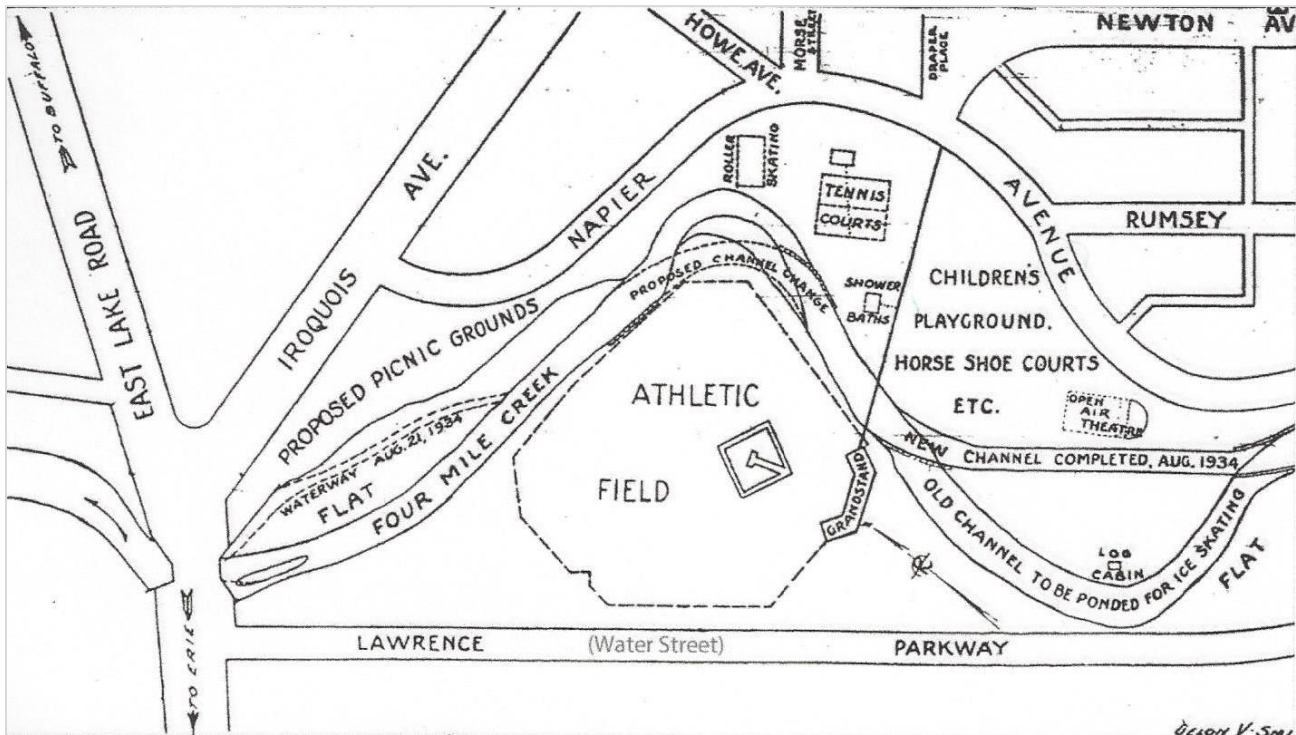


Figure 10. General Electric Athletic Field (Emerson Park) Sketch, with Napier Park, 1934 (#329)

Source: *Erie Dispatch-Herald*, 2 December 1934. Sketch by Gelon V. Smith

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**Figure 11. Main Street Bridge over Four Mile Creek (#425), 1915 after flood**

**Source:** McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park*. Charleston: Arcadia Publishing, 2011.

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**Figure 12a. Birdseye View of Lawrence Park, 1913**

**Source:** “Garden City--Lawrence Park,” *One Erie Magazine Illustrated*. Vol. II. No. 12. Erie: Erie Chamber of Commerce, December 1913, Cover, unnumbered.



**Figure 12b. View of Lawrence Park and east entrance of General Electric – Erie Works facing east from roof of Building 42. Photo ca. 1920**

**Source:** Lawrence Park Historical Society, Lawrence Park, PA



**Figure 12c: Panoramic of Lawrence Park from roof of Roundhouse facing north from Bell St., 1935**

**Source:** Lawrence Park Historical Society, Lawrence Park, PA

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**Figure 13. Lawrence Park, view facing northwest. Photo undated**

**Source:** Lawrence Park Historical Society, Lawrence Park, PA

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**Figure 14. Main Street and Rankine Avenue, view facing southeast. Photo undated**

**Source:** Lawrence Park, GE Photo Collection, Erie County Historical Society, Erie PA

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**Figure 15a. Street View of Lawrence Park, Photo 1913**

**Source:** Lawrence Park, GE Photo Collection, Erie County Historical Society, 26 July 1913



**Figure 15b. View looking southerly along Silliman Avenue from Main Street, 1913**

**Source:** Lawrence Park, GE Photo Collection, Erie County Historical Society, Erie, PA, 9 August 1913.



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**Figure 16a. View looking northerly along Smithson Ave. from Field Street, 1913**

Source: Lawrence Park, GE Photo Collection, Erie County Historical Society, Erie PA, 15 November 1913.



**Figure 16b. Greater Erie Plan, Street View of Lawrence Park, 1913**

Source: Nolen, John. *Greater Erie Plan*. Prepared for the City Planning Committee, The Chamber of Commerce, The Board of Trade, Erie PA. Erie County Historical Society, Erie, PA 1913, 67.

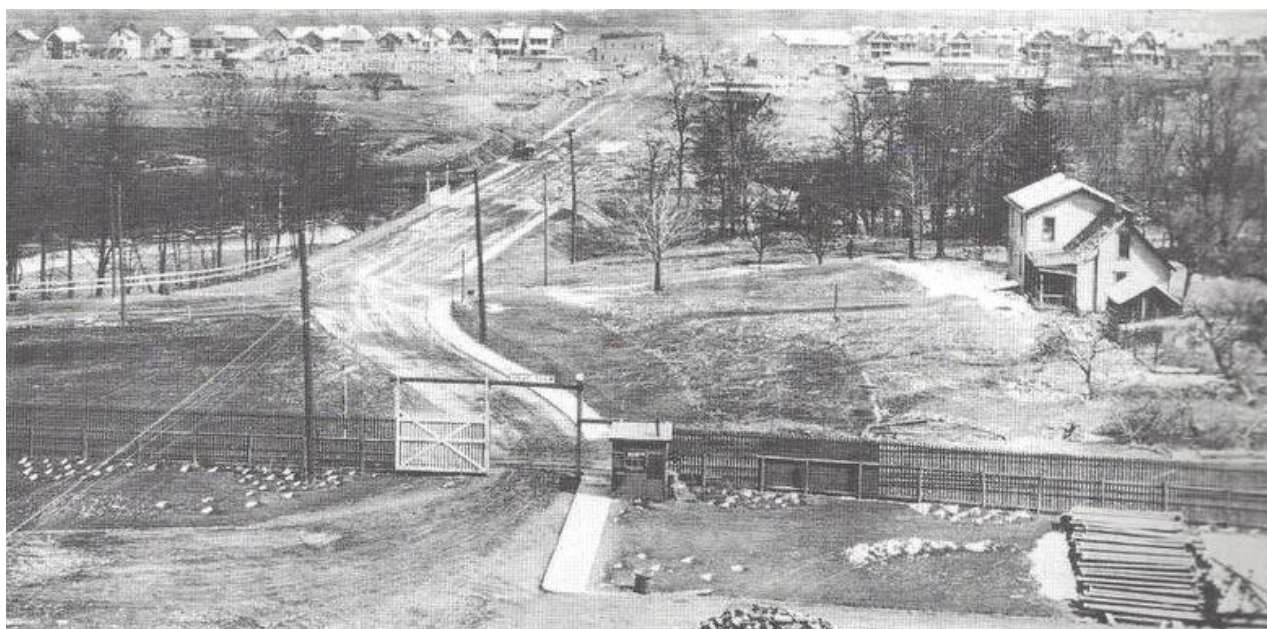
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**Figure 17a. View of Main Street from east entrance of General Electric Company Erie Works factory, looking northeast from roof of Building No. 22  
Photo ca. 1917.**



**Figure 17b. View looking northeast from Main Street and Main Street Bridge. Photo 28 June 1918**

**Source:** Lawrence Park, GE Photo Collection, Erie County Historical Society, Erie, PA

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**Figure 18a. View looking northerly along Rankine Avenue from Main Street, showing houses under construction by builder Edward B. Lee. Photo 27 August 1917**



**Figure 18b. View looking northerly along Rankine Avenue from Bell Street, showing houses under construction by builders Edward B. Lee and John A. Maah. Photo 26 October 1917**

**Source:** Lawrence Park, GE Photo Collection, Erie County Historical Society, Erie, PA.

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**Figure 19a. View looking southerly from Iroquois Avenue, west of Rankine Avenue showing construction underway to house 470 families, Photo 19 April 1918**



**Figure 19b. View looking southerly on Silliman from the southwest corner of Memorial Park, Iroquois Avenue, Photo 26 December 1918**

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**Figure 20a. View from Napier Avenue, Priestley Avenue School (demolished), Priestley Park (#472), Photo 13 October 1921**



**Figure 20b. Backyard of houses with gardens on Rankine Avenue, Photo Summer 1923**

**Source:** Lawrence Park, Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park Historical Society, Lawrence Park, PA.

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**Figure 21b. West Side of Field and Priestley Avenues, Photo 29 May 1934**

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**Figure 22a. 604 Rankine Avenue House (#181), Photo undated**

**Source:** McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park*, 24



**Figure 22b: View looking northeast at 535 Rankine Avenue House (#174) and 591 Rankine Avenue House (#175), Photo undated**

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**Figure 23a. 511 Howe Street House (#255) built by Johnson & Markwood, Photo 27 August 1925**



**Figure 23b. 4005 Iroquois Avenue House (#405), Photo 1920**

**Source:** Lawrence Park, Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park Historical Society, Lawrence Park, PA.



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**Figure 24. 511 Rankine Avenue House (#170) at East Lake Road showing Stone Piers (#474) with light, Photo 23 August 1928**

**Source:** Lawrence Park, Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park Historical Society, Lawrence Park, PA.

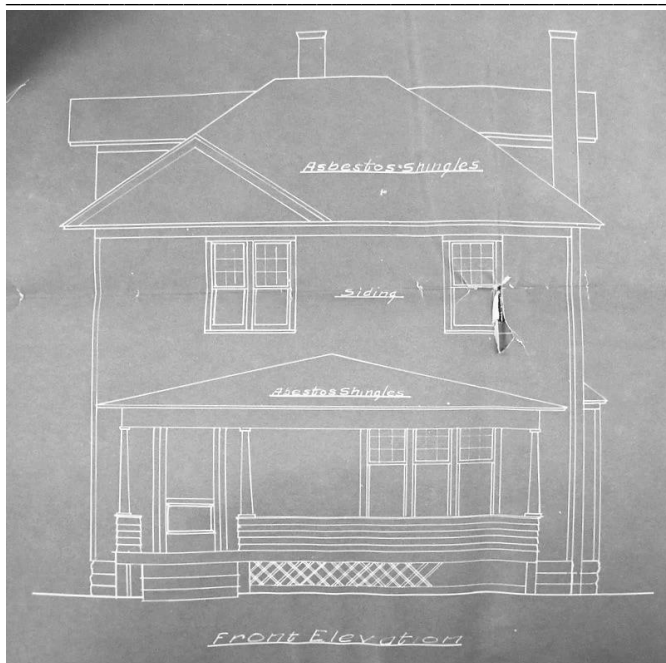
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**Figures 25a. 668 Rankine Avenue House Design (#187) for Wilfred Edge, Front Elevation Architect C. E. Thomas, undated; Plans were executed in mirror image**



**Figure 25b. 668 Rankine Avenue House (#187), Photo 19 November 1917**

**Source:** Lawrence Park, Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park Historical Society, Lawrence Park, PA; U.S. Population Census, 1920

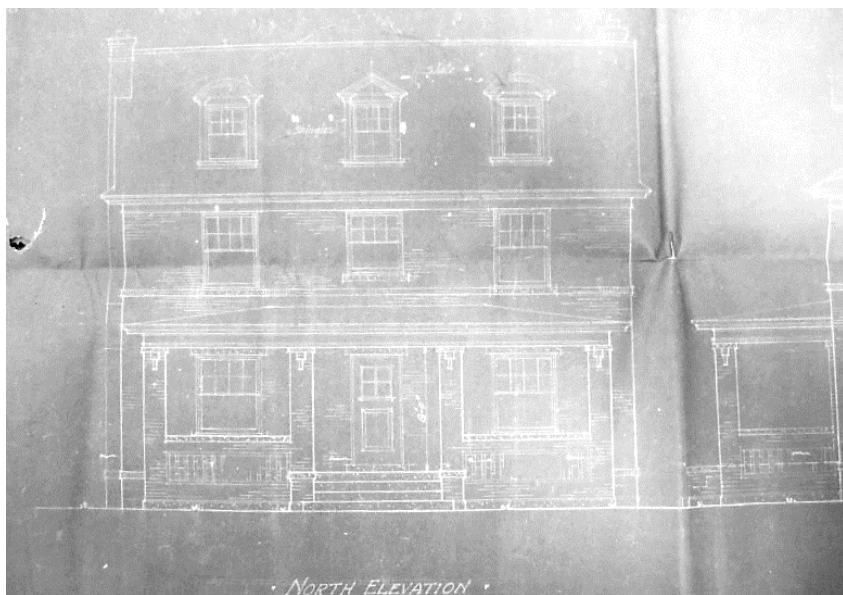
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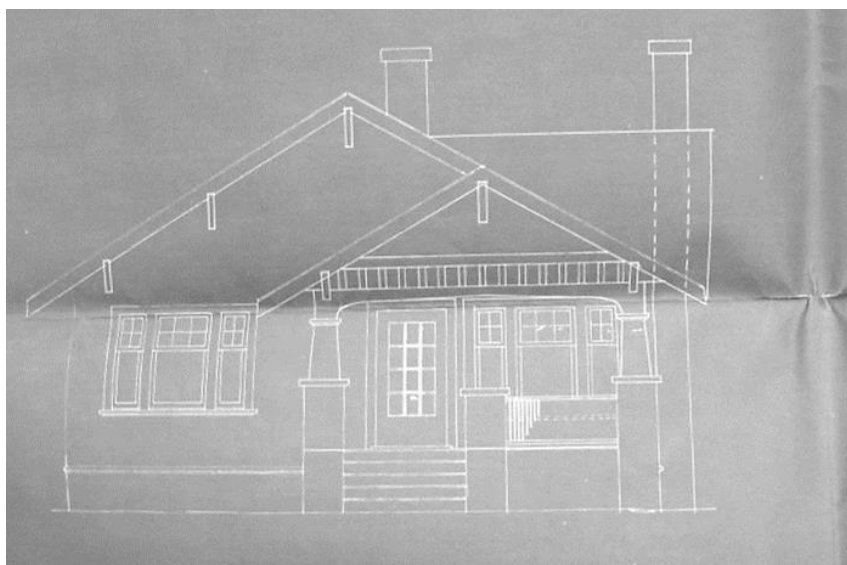
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**Figure 26a. 4019 Iroquois Avenue House Design (#407) for John J. Kennedy  
Front North Elevation, undated  
Architect Clement S. Kirby, Builder John J. Kennedy**



**Figure 26b. 865 Silliman Avenue House Design (#113), Front Elevation**

**Source:** Lawrence Park, Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park Historical Society, Lawrence Park, PA; McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park*. Charleston: Arcadia Publishing, 2011, 81.

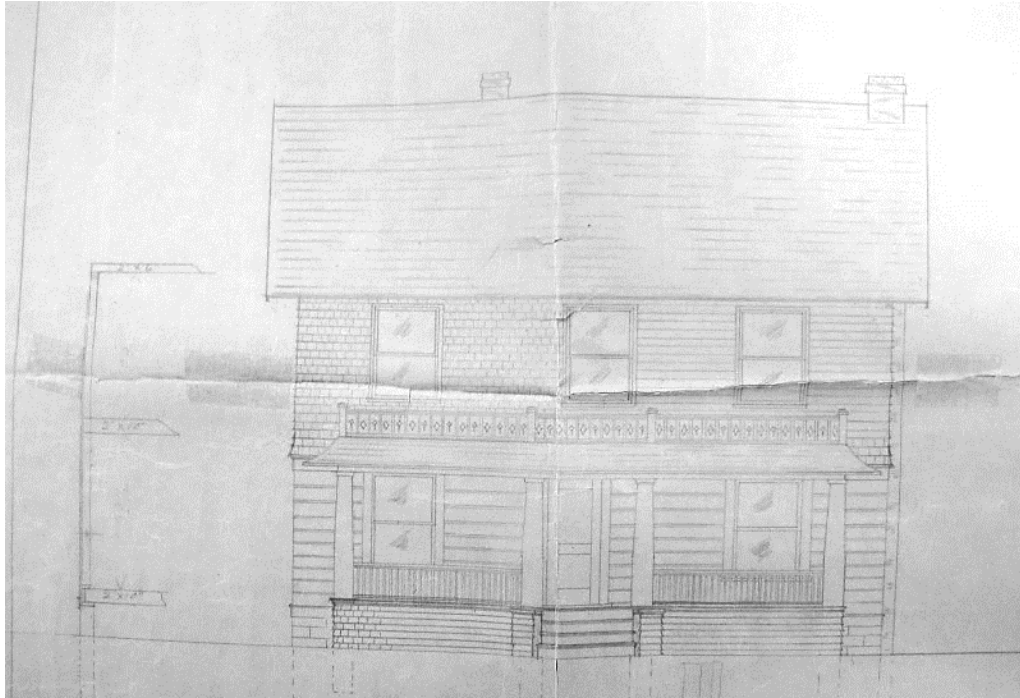
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**Figure 27. Lawrence Park House Design, Front Elevation, undated**

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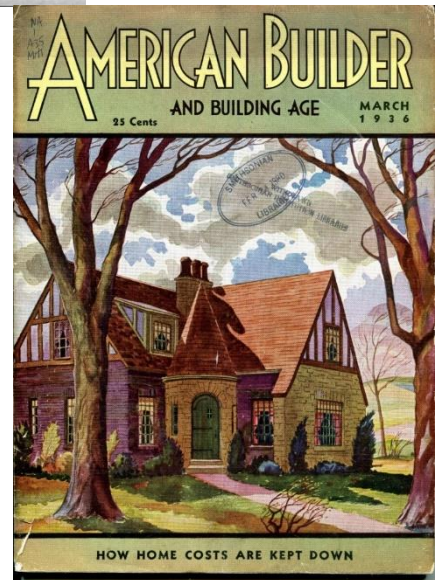
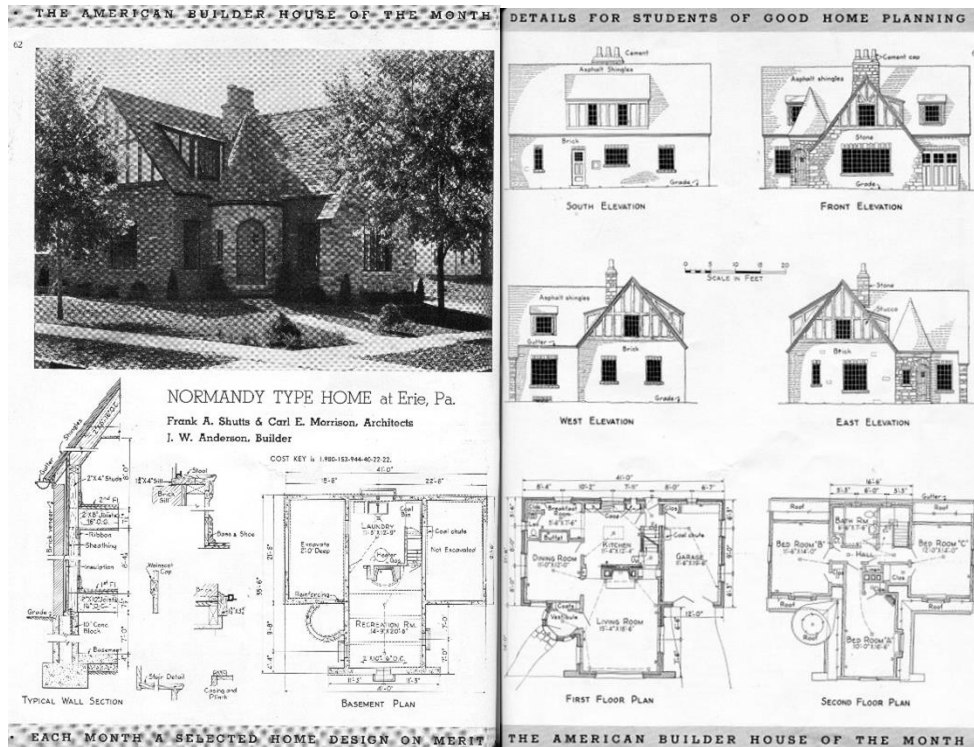


Figure 28. John W. Anderson House, 3819 Emmet Drive (#361)  
Normandy Type Home at Erie, Pa  
Shutts & Morrison, Architects; J.W. Anderson, Contractor

Source: *American Builder and Building Age*, March 1936. Lawrence Park Historical Society, Lawrence Park, PA, Cover, 62-63.

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**Figure 29a. 1912 Henry Keim Grocery Store, 4002-4404 Main Street (#441), with Priestley Ave. Town & School Bell (#468a) on roof, denoting first school in second floor room, Photo ca. 1913**



**Figure 29b. View looking east from Henry Keim Grocery Store, 4002-4404 Main Street (#441), showing streetlights and trees, Photo 1915.**

**Source:** Lawrence Park, GE Photo Collection, Erie County Historical Society, Erie, PA

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**Figure 30a. 1920 Lawrence Park Store and Dance Hall, 4001-4007 Street (#445), with trolley tracks on Main Street, Photo 1920s**



**Figure 30b. 1920 Lawrence Park Store and Dance Hall, 4001-4007 Street (#445), Front Elevation, Lawrence Park Realty Company Plans, 30 August 1920**

**Source:** Lawrence Park, GE Photo Collection, Erie County Historical Society, Erie, PA

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Figure 31a. 1929 Lawrence Park National Bank, 4101 Main Street (#453), Photo ca. 1930



Figure 31b. 1929 Lawrence Park National Bank, 4101 Main Street (#453), Photo 1950s

Source: Lawrence Park, Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park Historical Society, Lawrence Park, PA.



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Figure 32a. Batchelor Hardware, 4012 Main Street (#443), before 2<sup>nd</sup> story, Photo 1940s



Figure 32b. Streetscape with Batchelor Hardware, 4012 Main Street (#443), 2<sup>nd</sup> story addition 1950, Photo undated

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**Figure 33. 4108 Main Street (#451), Photo 1940s**

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Figure 34a. 1914 St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 662 Silliman Avenue (#105), Photo undated

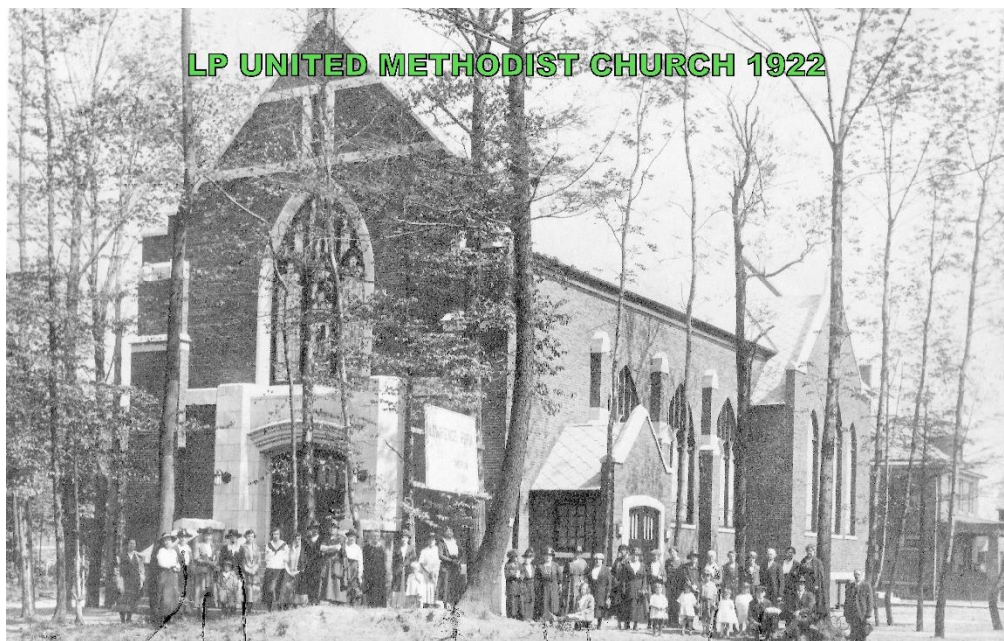


Figure 34b. Lawrence Park United Methodist Church, 4015 Niagara Place (#371),  
Dedication, Photo 1922

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Lawrence Park, PA.

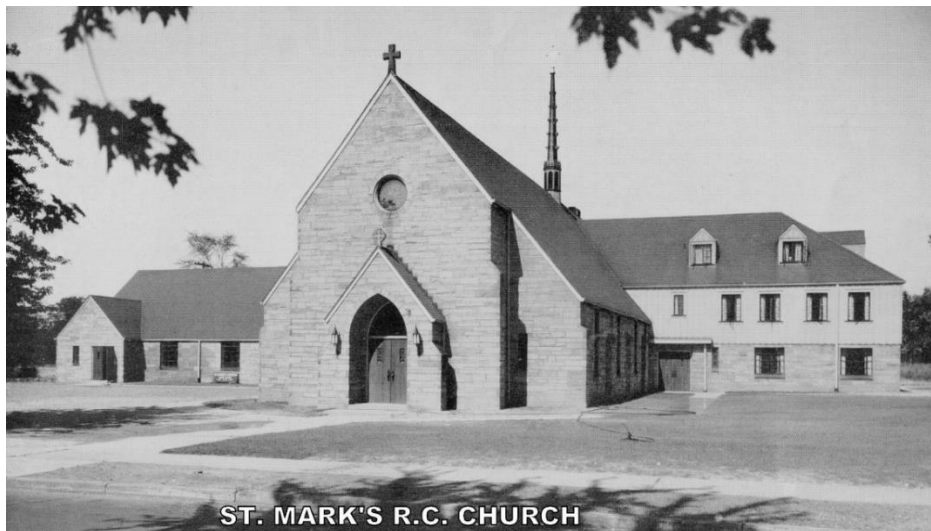
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**Figure 35a. St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church, 695 Smithson Avenue (#37)  
Rendering, undated**

**Source:** Lawrence Park, Photo and Archives Collection, Lawrence Park Historical Society,  
Lawrence Park, PA.



**Figure 35b. Christian Missionary Alliance Church, 1020 Rumsey Avenue (#318), with 1937  
basement foundation cornerstone, 1945 building, and 1963 annex, Photo undated.**

**Source:** McLean, Marjorie D. *Images of America Lawrence Park*. Charleston: Arcadia  
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<b>SMITHSON AVE.</b>												
<i>500 Block Odd</i>												
5	1	1	C	507 SMITHSON AVE	29013024000100	N/A	1951	Brick	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		1a	C	507 SMITHSON AVE	29013024000100	N/A	1951	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		2	C	517 SMITHSON AVE	29013024001600	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		2a	C	517 SMITHSON AVE	29013024001600	N/A	1951	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		3	C	521 SMITHSON AVE	29013024000300	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		3a	C	521 SMITHSON AVE	29013024000300	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		4	C	525 SMITHSON AVE	29013024000400	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		5	C	529 SMITHSON AVE	29013024000500	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		5a	C	529 SMITHSON AVE	29013024000500	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		6	C	533 SMITHSON AVE	29013024000601	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl& Brick	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		6a	C	533 SMITHSON AVE	29013024000601	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		7	C	537 SMITHSON AVE	29013024001500	N/A	1928	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		7a	C	537 SMITHSON AVE	29013024001500	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		8	C	541 SMITHSON AVE	29013024001400	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		8a	C	541 SMITHSON AVE	29013024001400	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		9	C	547 SMITHSON AVE	29013024001300	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		9a	NC	547 SMITHSON AVE	29013024001300	N/A	2005	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		10	C	551 SMITHSON AVE	29013024001200	N/A	1928	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prarie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		10a	NC	551 SMITHSON AVE	29013024001200	N/A	2013	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		11	C	555 SMITHSON AVE	29013024001100	N/A	1928	Brick& Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		11a	C	555 SMITHSON AVE	29013024001100	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		12	C	559 SMITHSON AVE	29013024001000	N/A	1926	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		12a	C	559 SMITHSON AVE	29013024001000	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<i>500 Block Even</i>												
5		13	C	508 SMITHSON AVE	29012023000400	N/A	1932	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		14	C	518 SMITHSON AVE	29012023000500	N/A	1940	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		14a	NC	518 SMITHSON AVE	29012023000500	N/A	1969	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		15	C	522 SMITHSON AVE	29012023000600	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		15a	C	522 SMITHSON AVE	29012023000600	N/A	1940	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		16	C	526 SMITHSON AVE	29012023000700	N/A	1927	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		16a	C	526 SMITHSON AVE	29012023000700	N/A	1940	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		17	C	530 SMITHSON AVE	29012023000800	N/A	1927	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		17a	C	530 SMITHSON AVE	29012023000800	N/A	1927	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		18	C	534 SMITHSON AVE	29012023000900	N/A	1925	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		18a	C	534 SMITHSON AVE	29012023000900	N/A	1930	Wood Shingle	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5	2	19	C	538 SMITHSON AVE	29012023001000	N/A	1930	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		19a	C	538 SMITHSON AVE	29012023001000	N/A	1930	Wood Shingle	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		20	C	542 SMITHSON AVE	29012023001100	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		20a	C	542 SMITHSON AVE	29012023001100	N/A	1940	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<i>600 Block Odd</i>												
5		21	C	603 SMITHSON AVE	29013028000100	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		21a	C	603 SMITHSON AVE	29013028000100	N/A	1952	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		22	C	607 SMITHSON AVE	29013028002000	N/A	1926	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building

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5		23a	C	611 SMITHSON AVE	29013028000300	N/A	1926	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		24	C	615 SMITHSON AVE	29013028000400	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		24a	C	615 SMITHSON AVE	29013028000400	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		25	C	619 SMITHSON AVE	29013028000500	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL:Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		26	C	623 SMITHSON AVE	29013028000600	N/A	1926	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		26a	C	623 SMITHSON AVE	29013028000600	N/A	1926	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		27	C	627 SMITHSON AVE	29013028000701	N/A	1926	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		27a	NC	627 SMITHSON AVE	29013028000701	N/A	2007	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5	3	28	C	631 SMITHSON AVE	29013028001900	N/A	1926	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		28a	C	631 SMITHSON AVE	29013028001900	N/A	1926	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5	3	29	C	635 SMITHSON AVE	29013028000800	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		29a	C	635 SMITHSON AVE	29013028000800	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5	3	30	C	639 SMITHSON AVE	29013028000900	N/A	1926	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		30a	C	639 SMITHSON AVE	29013028000900	N/A	1926	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5	3	31	C	643 SMITHSON AVE	29013028001000	N/A	1926	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL:Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		31a	C	643 SMITHSON AVE	29013028001000	N/A	1926	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5	3	32	C	647 SMITHSON AVE	29013028001100	N/A	1926	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		32a	C	647 SMITHSON AVE	29013028001100	N/A	1926	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		33	C	651 SMITHSON AVE	29013128001200	N/A	1926	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL:Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		33a	C	651 SMITHSON AVE	29013128001200	N/A	1926	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		34	C	655 SMITHSON AVE	29013028001301	N/A	1926	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL:Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		34a	C	655 SMITHSON AVE	29013028001301	N/A	1926	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		35	C	659 SMITHSON AVE	29013028001400	N/A	1926	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		35a	NC	659 SMITHSON AVE	29013028001400	N/A	2004	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		36	C	667 SMITHSON AVE	29013028001800	N/A	1941	Brick	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL:Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		36a	NC	667 SMITHSON AVE	29013028001800	N/A	2009	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7	4	37	C	695 SMITHSON AVE	29013028001700	St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church	1942	Masonry	OTHER	N/A	RELIGION: religious facility	Building
<i>601 Block East</i>												
7		38	C	666 SMITHSON AVE	29012030000700	N/A	1950	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		39	C	670 SMITHSON AVE	29012030000800	N/A	1927	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		40	C	674 SMITHSON AVE	29012030000900	N/A	1946	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		41	C	676 SMITHSON AVE	29012030001000	N/A	1929	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
<i>717 Block West</i>												
7		42	C	703-713 SMITHSON AVE		N/A			OTHER	6-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				703 SMITHSON AVE	29011040000100		1918	Brick				
				705 SMITHSON AVE	29011040000200		1918	Brick				
				707 SMITHSON AVE	29011040000300		1918	Brick				
				709 SMITHSON AVE	29011040000400		1918	Brick				
				711 SMITHSON AVE	29011040000500		1918	Brick				
				713 SMITHSON AVE	29011040000600		1918	Brick				
7		42a	NC	707 SMITHSON AVE	29011040000300		1977	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE		DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		43	C	717-727 SMITHSON AVE		N/A			OTHER	6-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				717 SMITHSON AVE	29011040000700		1918	Brick				
				719 SMITHSON AVE	29011040000800		1918	Brick				
				721 SMITHSON AVE	29011040000900		1918	Brick				
				723 SMITHSON AVE	29011040001000		1918	Brick				
				725 SMITHSON AVE	29011040001100		1918	Brick				
				727 SMITHSON AVE	29011040001200		1918	Brick				
7		43a	C	717 SMITHSON AVE	29011040000700	N/A	1918	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		43b	C	719 SMITHSON AVE	29011040000800	N/A	1918	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		43c	C	723 SMITHSON AVE	29011040001000	N/A	1918	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building

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				<i>700 Block Even</i>								
7		44	C	702-712 SMITHSON AVE		N/A			OTHER	6-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				702 SMITHSON AVE	29011039000200		1918	Brick				
				704 SMITHSON AVE	29011039000300		1918	Brick				
				706 SMITHSON AVE	29011039000400		1918	Brick				
				708 SMITHSON AVE	29011039000500		1918	Brick				
				710 SMITHSON AVE	29011039000600		1918	Brick				
				712 SMITHSON AVE	29011039000700		1918	Brick				
7		44a	C	706 SMITHSON AVE	29011039000400		1940	Wood	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		44b	C	712 SMITHSON AVE	29011039000700		1935	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
				<i>800 Block Odd</i>								
9		45	C	865-867 SMITHSON AVE		N/A			OTHER	Duplex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				865 SMITHSON AVE	29011044001100		1917	Brick				
				867 SMITHSON AVE	29011044001000		1917	Brick				
9		45a	NC	867 SMITHSON AVE	29011044001000	N/A	1990	Alum/Vinyl		N/A		
				<i>800 Block Even</i>								
9	5	46	C	854 SMITHSON AVE	29011045001000	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		46a	NC	854 SMITHSON AVE	29011045001000	N/A	1981	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
9		47	NC	858 SMITHSON AVE	29011045001100	N/A	1953	Brick	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		47a	NC	858 SMITHSON AVE	29011045001000	N/A	1990	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
9		48	C	862 SMITHSON AVE	29011045001200	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		48a	NC	862SMITHSON AVE	29011045001000	N/A	1990	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
				<i>1000 Block Odd</i>								
9		49	C	1013 SMITHSON AVE	29015043000200	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		49a	NC	1013 SMITHSON AVE	29015043000200	N/A	2015	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A		Building
9		50	C	1017 SMITHSON AVE	29015043000300	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		50a	C	1017 SMITHSON AVE	29015043000300	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
9		51	C	1021 SMITHSON AVE	29015043000400	N/A	1913	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prarie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		51a	NC	1021 SMITHSON AVE	29015043000400	N/A	2006	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
9	6	52	C	1025 SMITHSON AVE	29015043000500	N/A	1920	Wood Shingle/AlumVny	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		52a	C	1025 SMITHSON AVE	29015043000500	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
9		53	NC	1029 SMITHSON AVE	29015043000600	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prarie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		53a	C	1029 SMITHSON AVE	29015043000600	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
9		54	C	1033 SMITHSON AVE	29015043000700	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cross Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		55	C	1037 SMITHSON AVE	29015043000800	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		56	C	1045 SMITHSON AVE	29015043000900	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prarie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		57	C	1049 SMITHSON AVE	29015043001000	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		58	C	1053 SMITHSON AVE	29015043001100	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cross Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		58a	C	1053 SMITHSON AVE	29015043001100	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		59	NC	1057 SMITHSON AVE	29015043001200	N/A	1947	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		60	C	1061 SMITHSON AVE	29015043001300	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prarie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		61	C	1065 SMITHSON AVE	29015043001400	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		61a	C	1065 SMITHSON AVE	29015043001400	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10	7	62	C	1071 SMITHSON AVE	29015043001500	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		62a	C	1071 SMITHSON AVE	29015043001500	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		63	NC	1077 SMITHSON AVE	29015043001600	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		63a	C	1077 SMITHSON AVE	29015043001600	N/A	1920	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
				<i>1000 Block Even</i>								
10		64	C	1020 SMITHSON AVE	29015060003200	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		65	NC	1022 SMITHSON AVE	29015060003100	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		65a	NC	1022 SMITHSON AVE	29015060003100	N/A	2016	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		66	NC	1032 SMITHSON AVE	29015060003000	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		66a	C	1032 SMITHSON AVE	29015060003000	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		67	NC	1040 SMITHSON AVE	29015060002900	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		67a	C	1040 SMITHSON AVE	29015060002900	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building

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10		68	C	1044 SMITHSON AVE	29015060002800	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		68a	C	1044 SMITHSON AVE	29015060002800	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		69	C	1048 SMITHSON AVE	29015060002700	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		69a	C	1048 SMITHSON AVE	29015060002700	N/A	1920	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		70	C	1052 SMITHSON AVE	2.90151E+13	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prarie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		71	C	1056 SMITHSON AVE	29015060002500	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		71a	C	1056 SMITHSON AVE	29015060002500	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		72	C	1060 SMITHSON AVE	29015060002400	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		72a	C	1060 SMITHSON AVE	29015060002400	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		73	C	1064 SMITHSON AVE	29015060002300	N/A	1920	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prarie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		73a	C	1065 SMITHSON AVE	29015060002300	N/A	1920	Wood	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		74	C	1068 SMITHSON AVE	29015060002200	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prarie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		75	C	1072 SMITHSON AVE	29015060002100	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		76	C	1076 SMITHSON AVE	29015060002000	N/A	1920	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prarie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		76a	NC	1076 SMITHSON AVE	29015060002000	N/A	1990	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		77	C	1078 SMITHSON AVE	29015060001900	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prarie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		77a	C	1078 SMITHSON AVE	29015060001900	N/A	1920	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
				<i>1200 Block Oak</i>								
10		78	C	1203 SMITHSON AVE	29017043002200	N/A	1935	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		79	C	1205 SMITHSON AVE	29017043002300	N/A	1925	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:CENTURY REVIVAL:Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		80	C	1213 SMITHSON AVE	29017043002401	N/A	1925	Wood Shingle	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		81	C	1217 SMITHSON AVE	29017043002500	N/A	1953	Wood Shingle	MODERN MOVEMENT	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		81a	NC	1217 SMITHSON AVE	29017043002500	N/A	1980	Wood Shingle	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10	9	82	C	1221 SMITHSON AVE	29017043002600	N/A	1925	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		82a	NC	1221 SMITHSON AVE	29017043002600	N/A	1984	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		83	C	1231 SMITHSON AVE	29017043002700	N/A	1930	Wood	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		83a	NC	1231 SMITHSON AVE	29017043002700	N/A	1990	Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
				<i>1200 Block Even</i>								
10	8	84	C	1204 SMITHSON AVE	29017061000200	N/A	1920	Wood Shingle	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		85	C	1208 SMITHSON AVE	29017061000300	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		85a	NC	1208 SMITHSON AVE	29017061000300	N/A	2001	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		86	C	1210 SMITHSON AVE	29017061000400	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		86a	C	1210 SMITHSON AVE	29017061000400	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		87	C	1220 SMITHSON AVE	29017061000500	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		88	C	1228 SMITHSON AVE	29017061000600	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		88a	NC	1228 SMITHSON AVE	29017061000600	N/A	2006	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10	10	89	C	1236 SMITHSON AVE	29017061000700	N/A	1920	Wood Shingle	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		89a	C	1236 SMITHSON AVE	29017061000700	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
				<i>SILLIMAN AVE.</i>								
				<i>500 Block Oak</i>								
5		90	C	507 SILLIMAN AVE	29012023002200	N/A	1927	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		91	C	513 SILLIMAN AVE	29012023002100	N/A	1927	Brick	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		91a	C	513 SILLIMAN AVE	29012023002100	N/A	1940	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		92	C	519 SILLIMAN AVE	29012023002000	N/A	1927	Brick/Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		92a	NC	519 SILLIMAN AVE	29012023002000	N/A	2011	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		93	C	525 SILLIMAN AVE	29012023001900	N/A	1912	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		93a	C	525 SILLIMAN AVE	29012023001900	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		94	C	531 SILLIMAN AVE	29012023001800	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		94a	C	531 SILLIMAN AVE	29012023001800	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		95	C	535 SILLIMAN AVE	29012023001700	N/A	1925	Masonry/Wood	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		95a	C	535 SILLIMAN AVE	29012023001700	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building



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				<i>599 Block Even</i>								
5		96	C	520 SILLIMAN AVE	29012022000400	N/A	1929	Brick	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		96a	C	520 SILLIMAN AVE	29012022000400	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE		DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		97	C	522 SILLIMAN AVE	29012022000500	N/A	1927	Brick	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		97a	NC	522 SILLIMAN AVE	29012022000500	N/A	1985	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		98	C	524 SILLIMAN AVE	29012022000600	N/A	1925	Brick	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		98a	NC	524 SILLIMAN AVE	29012022000600	N/A	1996	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		99	C	530 SILLIMAN AVE	29012022000700	N/A	1925	Brick/AlumVinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		99a	NC	530 SILLIMAN AVE	29012022000700	N/A	1980	Brick	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		100	C	536 SILLIMAN AVE	29012022000800	N/A	1920	Brick/Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		100a	NC	536 SILLIMAN AVE	29012022000800	N/A	1980	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE		DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		101	C	542 SILLIMAN AVE	29012022000900	N/A	1926	Brick	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		101a	C	542 SILLIMAN AVE	29012022000900	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
				<i>600 Block Odd</i>								
7		102	C	663 SILLIMAN AVE	29012030001400	N/A	1929	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		103	C	667 SILLIMAN AVE	29012030001300	N/A	1943	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		103a	C	667 SILLIMAN AVE	29012030001300	N/A	1943	Wood	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		104	C	679-681 SILLIMAN AVE		N/A			OTHER	Duplex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				679 SILLIMAN AVE	29012030001200		1920	Brick				
				681 SILLIMAN AVE	29012030001100		1920	Brick				
7		104a	C	681 SILLIMAN AVE	29012030001100	N/A	1950	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE			Building
				<i>600 Block Even</i>								
7	11	105	C	662 SILLIMAN AVE	29012031000200	St Mary's Episcopal Church	1918/1958	Brick	OTHER	A-frame	RELIGION: religious facility	Building
7		106	C	664 SILLIMAN AVE	29012031000201	N/A	1957	Wood Shingle/Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		107	C	668 SILLIMAN AVE	29012031000300	N/A	1930	Wood Shingle	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		107a	C	668 SILLIMAN AVE	29012031000300	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
				<i>700 Block Odd</i>								
7		108	C	703-705 SILLIMAN AVE		N/A			OTHER	Duplex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				703 SILLIMAN AVE	29011039000100		1917	Brick				
				705 SILLIMAN AVE	29011039001800		1917	Brick				
7		109	C	709-711 SILLIMAN AVE		N/A			OTHER	Duplex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				709 SILLIMAN AVE	29011039001700		1917	Brick				
				711 SILLIMAN AVE	29011039001600		1917	Brick				
7		109a	C	709 SILLIMAN AVE	29011039001700	N/A	1948	Wood	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		109b	C	711 SILLIMAN AVE	29011039001600	N/A	1950	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
				<i>800 Block Odd</i>								
9		110	C	845 SILLIMAN AVE	29011045002100	N/A	1912	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		110a	C	845 SILLIMAN AVE	29011045002100	N/A	1912	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
9	13	111	NC	863 SILLIMAN AVE	29011045002900	Christ Lutheran Church	1974	Brick/Alum/Vinyl	MODERN MOVEMENT	N/A	RELIGION: religious facility	Building
9		112	C	863 SILLIMAN AVE	29011045002001	N/A	1920	Brick	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prairie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9	14	113	C	865 SILLIMAN AVE	29011045001900	N/A	1918	Brick/Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
				<i>900 Block Even</i>								
9		114	C	828 SILLIMAN AVE	29010046000400	N/A	1917	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		114a	NC	828 SILLIMAN AVE	29010046000400	N/A	1990	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
9		115	C	834 SILLIMAN AVE	29010046000500	N/A	1929	Brick/Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		115a	NC	834 SILLIMAN AVE	29010046000500	N/A	1960/2005	Wood Shingle	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
9		116	C	842 SILLIMAN AVE	29010046000600	N/A	1917	Wood Shingle/Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		116a	C	842 SILLIMAN AVE	29010046000600	N/A	1965	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
9		117	C	846 SILLIMAN AVE	29010046000700	N/A	1917	Brick/Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		117a	NC	846 SILLIMAN AVE	29010046000700	N/A	1970	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building

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9		118	C	850 SILLIMAN AVE	29010046000800	N/A	1913	Alum/Vinyl/Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		118a	NC	850 SILLIMAN AVE	29010046000800	N/A	1970	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
9		119	C	864 SILLIMAN AVE	29010046001000	N/A	1926	Wood Shingle	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		119a	C	864 SILLIMAN AVE	29010046001000	N/A	1942	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
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10		120	C	1013 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060000200	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		121	C	1019 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060000300	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prairie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		122	C	1021 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060000400	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		123	C	1027 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060000500	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prairie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		123a	C	1027 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060000500	N/A	1920	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		124	C	1031 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060000600	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		124a	C	1031 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060000600	N/A	1920	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10	70	125	C	1035 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060000700	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		125a	C	1035 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060000700	N/A	1920	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		126	C	1039 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060000800	N/A	1920	Wood Shingle	OTHER	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		127	C	1041 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060000900	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prairie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		127a	C	1041 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060000900	N/A	1920	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		128	C	1045 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060001000	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		129	C	1049 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060001100	N/A	1920	Brick/Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		129a	C	1049 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060001100	N/A	1920	Wood	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		130	C	1053 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060001200	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		130a	NC	1053 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060001200	N/A	2005	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		131	C	1057 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060001300	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prairie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		131a	C	1057 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060001300	N/A	1920	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		132	C	1061 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060001400	N/A	1920	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prairie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		133	C	1067 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060001500	N/A	1920	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prairie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		133a	NC	1067 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060001500	N/A	1920	Wood	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		134	C	1069 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060001600	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prairie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		134a	C	1069 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060001600	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		135	C	1073 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060001700	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prairie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		135a	C	1073 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060001700	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		136	C	1077 SILLIMAN AVE	29015060001800	N/A	1920	Brick/Wood Shingle/Alm/Vin	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
<i>1000 Block Even</i>												
10		137	NC	1014 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059000500	N/A	1916	Wood	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		138	C	1016 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059000600	N/A	1916	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		138a	NC	1016 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059000600	N/A	1998	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		139	C	1022 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059000700	N/A	1913	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prairie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		139a	C	1022 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059000700	N/A	1913	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		140	C	1032 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059000800	N/A	1916	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prairie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		140a	C	1032 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059000800	N/A	1916	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		141	C	1038 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059000900	N/A	1965	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		142	C	1040 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059001000	N/A	1916	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prairie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		142a	C	1040 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059001000	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		143	C	1042 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059001100	N/A	1916	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prairie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		144	C	1046 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059001200	N/A	1916	Brick/Alum/Vin	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prairie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		145	C	1056 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059001300	N/A	1916	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prairie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		146	NC	1060 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059001400	N/A	1916	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		146a	C	1060 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059001400	N/A	1916	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		147	C	1064 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059001500	N/A	1916	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		147a	NC	1064 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059001500	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		148	C	1068 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059001600	N/A	1916	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cross Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		148a	C	1068 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059001600	N/A	1916	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		149	C	1074 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059001700	N/A	1916	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prairie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		150	C	1076 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059001800	N/A	1916	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prairie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		150a	NC	1076 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059001800	N/A	2002	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		151	C	1078 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059001900	N/A	1916	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		151a	C	1078 SILLIMAN AVE	29018059001900	N/A	1916	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building

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<i>1200 Block Odd</i>												
10		152	C	1203 SILLIMAN AVE	29017061000100	N/A	1920	Wood Shingle	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		153	C	1205 SILLIMAN AVE	29017061001500	N/A	1957	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		154	C	1209 SILLIMAN AVE	29017061001400	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		154a	C	1209 SILLIMAN AVE	29017061001400	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		155	C	1211 SILLIMAN AVE	29017061001300	N/A	1948	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		155a	C	1211 SILLIMAN AVE	29017061001300	N/A	1920	Wood Shingle	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		156	NC	1217 SILLIMAN AVE	29017061001200	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		156a	C	1217 SILLIMAN AVE	29017061001200	N/A	1920	Wood	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		157	C	1221 SILLIMAN AVE	29017061001100	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		157a	C	1221 SILLIMAN AVE	29017061001100	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		158	C	1225 SILLIMAN AVE	29017061001000	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		158a	C	1225 SILLIMAN AVE	29017061001000	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		159	C	1229 SILLIMAN AVE	29017061000900	N/A	1947	Wood Shingle	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		159a	C	1229 SILLIMAN AVE	29017061000900	N/A	1947	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		160	C	1235 SILLIMAN AVE	29017061000800	N/A	1920	Wood Shingle	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		160a	NC	1235 SILLIMAN AVE	29017061000800	N/A	2007	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<i>1200 Block Even</i>												
10		161	C	1204 SILLIMAN AVE	29017058000200	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		161a	NC	1204 SILLIMAN AVE	29017058000200	N/A	2007	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		162	C	1208 SILLIMAN AVE	29017058000300	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Gabled-Ell	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		162a	NC	1208 SILLIMAN AVE	29017058000300	N/A	1925	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		163	NC	1212 SILLIMAN AVE	29017058000400	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		163a	NC	1212 SILLIMAN AVE	29017058000400	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		164	C	1216 SILLIMAN AVE	29017058000500	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		164a	C	1216 SILLIMAN AVE	29017058000500	N/A	1920	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		165	NC	1220 SILLIMAN AVE	29017058000600	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		165a	C	1220 SILLIMAN AVE	29017058000600	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		166	C	1224 SILLIMAN AVE	29017058000700	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		166a	C	1224 SILLIMAN AVE	29017058000700	N/A	1950	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		167	C	1228 SILLIMAN AVE	29017058000800	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		167a	C	1228 SILLIMAN AVE	29017058000800	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		168	C	1232 SILLIMAN AVE	29017058000900	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		168a	C	1232 SILLIMAN AVE	29017058000900	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		169	C	1236 SILLIMAN AVE	29017058001000	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
<b>RANKINE AVE.</b>												
<i>300 Block Odd</i>												
5	16	170	C	511 RANKINE AVE	29012022000100	N/A	1928	Brick	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		171	C	515 RANKINE AVE	29012022001500	N/A	1929	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		171a	C	515 RANKINE AVE	29012022001500	N/A	1935	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		172	C	521 RANKINE AVE	29012022001400	N/A	1936	Brick	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Tudor Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		172a	C	521 RANKINE AVE	29012022001400	N/A	1936	Brick	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		173	C	527 RANKINE AVE	29012022001300	N/A	1937	Brick	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5	17	174	C	535 RANKINE AVE	29012022001200	N/A	1915	Brick	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prairie	American Four Square	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		174a	NC	535 RANKINE AVE	29012022001200	N/A	1925/2009	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5	66	175	C	591 RANKINE AVE	29012022001100	N/A	1930	Brick/Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
<i>300 Block Even</i>												
5	15	176	C	500 RANKINE AVE	29012021000300	N/A	1942	Brick/Alum	MODERN MOVEMENT	Split Level	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		177	C	520 RANKINE AVE	29012021000400	N/A	1940	Brick	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building

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5		178	C	526 RANKINE AVE	29012021000500	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		179	C	534 RANKINE AVE	29012021000600	N/A	1929	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		179a	C	534 RANKINE AVE	29012021000600	N/A	1945	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE		DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		180	C	544 RANKINE AVE	29012021000700	N/A	1949	Brick/Alum	MODERN MOVEMENT	Split Level	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		180a	C	544 RANKINE AVE	29012021000700	N/A	1949	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE		DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<i>700 Block Even</i>												
5	19	181	C	604 RANKINE AVE	29012032000200	N/A	1930	Aluminum	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		181a	C	604 RANKINE AVE	29012032000200	N/A	1940	Wood	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		182	C	614 RANKINE AVE	29012032000300	N/A	1919	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		182a	C	614 RANKINE AVE	29012032000300	N/A	1930	Wood Shingle	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		183	C	626 RANKINE AVE	29012032000400	N/A	1930	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Prairie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		183a	C	626 RANKINE AVE	29012032000400	N/A	1935	Wood Shingle	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		184	C	632 RANKINE AVE	29012032000500	N/A	1930	Brick/Alm/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		184a	C	632 RANKINE AVE	29012032000500	N/A	1940	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		185	C	640 RANKINE AVE	29012032000600	N/A	1922	Alum/Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		185a	C	640 RANKINE AVE	29012032000600	N/A	1925/1960	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		186	C	660 RANKINE AVE	29012032000700	N/A	1929	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cross Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		186a	NC	660 RANKINE AVE	29012032000700	N/A	1980	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7	21	187	C	668 RANKINE AVE	29012032000800	N/A	1915	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Prairie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		187a	C	668 RANKINE AVE	29012032000800	N/A	1950	Wood Shingle	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<i>700 Block Odd</i>												
7	20	188	C	661 RANKINE AVE	29012031001300	N/A	1921	Brick	OTHER	American Four Square	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		188a	C	661 RANKINE AVE	29012031001300	N/A	1921	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		189	C	667 RANKINE AVE	29012031001200	N/A	1935	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
<i>800 Block Odd</i>												
7		190	C	825 RANKINE AVE	29010046002800	N/A	1943	Brick	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		190a	NC	825 RANKINE AVE	29010046002800	N/A	1970	Frame or CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		191	NC	827 RANKINE AVE	29010046002700	N/A	1913	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		191a	NC	827 RANKINE AVE	29010046002700	N/A	1974	Wood	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		192	C	829 RANKINE AVE	29010046002600	N/A	1965	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		193	C	833 RANKINE AVE	29010046002500	N/A	1917	Wood Shingle	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		193a	C	833 RANKINE AVE	29010046002500	N/A	1960	Wood	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
9		194	NC	843 RANKINE AVE	29010046002400	N/A	1913	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		195	C	845 RANKINE AVE	29010046002300	N/A	1917	Brick/Alm/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		196	C	847 RANKINE AVE	29010046002200	N/A	1917	Wood Shingle	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		196a	C	847 RANKINE AVE	29010046002200	N/A	1960	Wood Shingle	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
9		197	C	851 RANKINE AVE	29010046002100	N/A	1917	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		197a	C	851 RANKINE AVE	29010046002100	N/A	1960	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
9		198	C	853 RANKINE AVE	29010046002000	N/A	1917	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		199	C	855 RANKINE AVE	29010046001900	N/A	1917	Wood Shingle	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		199a	C	855 RANKINE AVE	29010046001900	N/A	1960	Wood	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
9		200	C	857 RANKINE AVE	29010046001800	N/A	1917	Wood Shingle	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		200a	C	857 RANKINE AVE	29010046001800	N/A	1960	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
9		201	C	861 RANKINE AVE	29010046001700	N/A	1917	Wood Shingle	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		201a	C	861 RANKINE AVE	29010046001700	N/A	1960	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
9		202	C	863 RANKINE AVE	29010046001600	N/A	1917	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		202a	C	863 RANKINE AVE	29010046001600	N/A	1960	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
9		203	C	867 RANKINE AVE	29010046001500	N/A	1917	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		203a	C	867 RANKINE AVE	29010046001500	N/A	1960	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building

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<i>199 Block Even</i>												
7		204	C	806 RANKINE AVE	29010047000200	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		204a	NC	806 RANKINE AVE	29010047000200	N/A	1968	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		205	NC	810 RANKINE AVE	29010047000300	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		205a	NC	810 RANKINE AVE	29010047000300	N/A	1970	Wood	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		206	C	816 RANKINE AVE	29010047000400	N/A	1936	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		206a	NC	816 RANKINE AVE	29010047000400	N/A	1989	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		207	C	820 RANKINE AVE	29010047000500	N/A	1915	Stucco	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		207a	NC	820 RANKINE AVE	29010047000500	N/A	1970	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		208	C	828 RANKINE AVE	29010047000600	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prarie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		208a	C	828 RANKINE AVE	29010047000600	N/A	1920	Clapboard	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		209	C	832 RANKINE AVE	29010047000700	N/A	1917	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		210	C	836 RANKINE AVE	29010047000800	N/A	1918	Brick/Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prarie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		211	NC	840 RANKINE AVE	29010047000900	N/A	1915	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prarie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		212	C	844 RANKINE AVE	29010047001000	N/A	1917	Wood Shingle	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		212a	C	844 RANKINE AVE	29010047001000	N/A	1917	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
9		213	C	846 RANKINE AVE	29010047001100	N/A	1917	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		214	C	850 RANKINE AVE	29010047001200	N/A	1917	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prarie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		215	C	854 RANKINE AVE	29010047001300	N/A	1915	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cross Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		215a	C	854 RANKINE AVE	29010047001300	N/A	1920	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
9		216	C	858 RANKINE AVE	29010047001400	N/A	1912	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
9		217	C	RANKINE AVE	29010047001600	N/A	1957	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	OTHER	Building
<i>1700 Block Even</i>												
10		218	NC	1017 RANKINE AVE	29018059004200	N/A	1948	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	RECREATION: sports facility	Building
10		219	NC	1021 RANKINE AVE	29018059004100	N/A	1941	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		220	C	1027 RANKINE AVE	29018059004000	N/A	1941	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		221	NC	1029 RANKINE AVE	29018059003900	N/A	1941	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		222	C	1033 RANKINE AVE	29018059003800	N/A	1941	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		222a	C	1033 RANKINE AVE	29018059003800	N/A	1941	CMU	NO STYLE		DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		223	C	1037 RANKINE AVE	29018059003700	N/A	1916	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		224	C	1041 RANKINE AVE	29018059003600	N/A	1916	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		225	NC	1043 RANKINE AVE	29018059003500	N/A	1916	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		226	C	1047 RANKINE AVE	29018059003400	N/A	1916	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		227	C	1049 RANKINE AVE	29018059003300	N/A	1916	Brick/Alm	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		228	C	1051 RANKINE AVE	29018059003200	N/A	1916	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		229	C	1055-1061 RANKINE AVE		N/A			OTHER	4-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				1055 RANKINE AVE	29018059003100		1917	Brick				
				1057 RANKINE AVE	29018059003000		1917	Brick				
				1059 RANKINE AVE	29018059002900		1917	Brick				
				1061 RANKINE AVE	29018059002800		1917	Brick				
10		230	C	1065-1079 RANKINE AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				1065 RANKINE AVE	29018059002700		1917	Brick				
				1067 RANKINE AVE	29018059002600		1917	Brick				
				1069 RANKINE AVE	29018059002500		1917	Brick				
				1071 RANKINE AVE	29018059002400		1917	Brick				
				1073 RANKINE AVE	29018059002300		1917	Brick				
				1075 RANKINE AVE	29018059002200		1917	Brick				
				1077 RANKINE AVE	29018059002100		1917	Brick				
				1079 RANKINE AVE	29018059002000		1917	Brick				
10		231	C	1079 RANKINE AVE	29018059002000	N/A	1916	Brick/CMU	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman		DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
<i>1000 Block Even</i>												
10		232	C	1030 RANKINE AVE	29018056000900	N/A	1947	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		233	C	1034 RANKINE AVE	29018056001000	N/A	1914	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Prarie	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		234	C	1038 RANKINE AVE	29018056001100	N/A	1948	CMU	NO STYLE		DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		235	C	1042 RANKINE AVE	29018056001200	N/A	1912	Brick	NO STYLE	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		235a	NC	1042 RANKINE AVE	29018056001200	N/A	1984	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building

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10		236	C	1046 RANKINE AVE	29018056001300	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
				1052-1062 RANKINE AVE		N/A			OTHER	6-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				1052 RANKINE AVE	29018056001400		1917	Brick				
				1054 RANKINE AVE	29018056001500		1917	Brick				
				1056 RANKINE AVE	29018056001600		1917	Brick				
				1058 RANKINE AVE	29018056001700		1917	Brick				
				1060 RANKINE AVE	29018056001800		1917	Brick				
				1062 RANKINE AVE	29018056001900		1917	Brick				
10		237a	C	1058 RANKINE AVE	29018056001700	N/A	1917	CMU/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		237b	C	1060 RANKINE AVE	29018056001800	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
				1066-1080 RANKINE AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				1066 RANKINE AVE	29018056002000		1917	Brick				
				1068 RANKINE AVE	29018056002100		1917	Brick				
				1070 RANKINE AVE	29018056002200		1917	Brick				
				1072 RANKINE AVE	29018056002300		1917	Brick				
				1074 RANKINE AVE	29018056002400		1917	Brick				
				1076 RANKINE AVE	29018056002500		1917	Brick				
				1078 RANKINE AVE	29018056002600		1917	Brick				
				1080 RANKINE AVE	29018056002700		1917	Brick				
10		238a	C	1066 RANKINE AVE	29018056002000	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		238b	NC	1072 RANKINE AVE	29018056002300	N/A	1972	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		238c	C	1080 RANKINE AVE	29018056002700	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
				<i>1200 Block Odd</i>								
				1203-1217 RANKINE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				1203 RANKINE AVE	29017058000100		1917	Brick				
				1205 RANKINE AVE	29017058002700		1917	Brick				
				1207 RANKINE AVE	29017058002600		1917	Brick				
				1209 RANKINE AVE	29017058002500		1917	Brick				
				1211 RANKINE AVE	29017058002400		1917	Brick				
				1213 RANKINE AVE	29017058002300		1917	Brick				
				1215 RANKINE AVE	29017058002200		1917	Brick				
				1217 RANKINE AVE	29017058002100		1917	Brick				
				1223-1241 RANKINE AVE		N/A			OTHER	10-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				1223 RANKINE AVE	29017058002000		1917	Brick				
				1225 RANKINE AVE	29017058001900		1917	Brick				
				1227 RANKINE AVE	29017058001800		1917	Brick				
				1229 RANKINE AVE	29017058001700		1917	Brick				
				1231 RANKINE AVE	29017058001600		1917	Brick				
				1233 RANKINE AVE	29017058001500		1917	Brick				
				1235 RANKINE AVE	29017058001400		1917	Brick				
				1237 RANKINE AVE	29017058001300		1917	Alum/Vinyl				
				1239 RANKINE AVE	29017058001200		1917	Alum/Vinyl				
				1241 RANKINE AVE	29017058001100		1917	Brick				
10		240a	C	1241 RANKINE AVE	29017058001100		1950	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
				<i>1200 Block Even</i>								
10	22	241	C	1204 RANKINE AVE	29017057000200	N/A	1920	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		241a	C	1204 RANKINE AVE	29017057000200	N/A	1920	Wood	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		242	C	1206 RANKINE AVE	29017057000300	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		243	C	1208 RANKINE AVE	29017057000400	N/A	1920	Brick	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		244	C	1210 RANKINE AVE	29017057000500	N/A	1920	Wood Shingle	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		245	C	1214 RANKINE AVE	29017057000600	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		245a	C	1214 RANKINE AVE	29017057000600	N/A	1920	Frame or CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		246	C	1216 RANKINE AVE	29017057000700	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		247	C	1218 RANKINE AVE	29017057000800	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		247a	C	1218 RANKINE AVE	29017057000800	N/A	1960	Clapboard	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		248	C	1222 RANKINE AVE	29017057000900	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		249	C	1224 RANKINE AVE	29017057001000	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		249a	NC	1224 RANKINE AVE	29017057001000	N/A	1974	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building

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10		250	C	1228 RANKINE AVE	29017057001100	N/A	1920	Wood Shingle	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		251	C	1230 RANKINE AVE	29017057001200	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		252	C	1234 RANKINE AVE	29017057001300	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		253	C	1236 RANKINE AVE	29017057001400	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
<b>HOWE AVE.</b>												
<i>500 Block Odd</i>												
5		254	C	505 HOWE AVE	29012021001400	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		254a	NC	505 HOWE AVE	29012021001400	N/A	1998	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5	23	255	C	511 HOWE AVE	29012021001300	N/A	1925	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		256	C	525 HOWE AVE	29012021001200	N/A	1930	Brick/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		256a	C	525 HOWE AVE	29012021001200	N/A	1935	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE		DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		257	C	529 HOWE AVE	29012021001100	N/A	1925	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		257a	C	529 HOWE AVE	29012021001100	N/A	1929	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		258	C	533 HOWE AVE	29012021001000	N/A	1921	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		258a	NC	533 HOWE AVE	29012021001000	N/A	1995	Brick	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<i>500 Block Even</i>												
5		259	C	506 HOWE AVE	29012020000600	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		259a	C	506 HOWE AVE	29012020000600	N/A	1940	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		260	C	510 HOWE AVE	29012020000700	N/A	1929	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		260a	C	510 HOWE AVE	29012020000700	N/A	1935	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		261	C	518 HOWE AVE	29012020000800	N/A	1929	Brick and vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		261a	C	518 HOWE AVE	29012020000800	N/A	1935	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		262	C	532 HOWE AVE	29012020000900	N/A	1929	Brick/Vinyl/Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		262a	C	532 HOWE AVE	29012020000900	N/A	1931	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		263	C	536 HOWE AVE	29012020001000	N/A	1926	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		263a	C	536 HOWE AVE	29012020001000	N/A	1926	Wood Shingle	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<i>600 Block Odd</i>												
4		264	C	607 HOWE AVE	29012032001900	N/A	1920	Wood Shingle/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		265	C	619 HOWE AVE	29012032001800	N/A	1929	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		266	C	623 HOWE AVE	29012032001700	N/A	1929	Wood Shingle	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		266a	C	623 HOWE AVE	29012032001700	N/A	1945	Wood	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		267	C	635 HOWE AVE	29012032001600	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		267a	C	635 HOWE AVE	29012032001600	N/A	1940	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<i>600 Block Even</i>												
4		268	C	606 HOWE AVE	29012033000300	N/A	1929	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		268a	NC	606 HOWE AVE	29012033000300	N/A	1990	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		269	C	610 HOWE AVE	29012033000400	N/A	1929	Brick	OTHER	Front Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		269a	NC	610 HOWE AVE	29012033000400	N/A	2012	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		270	C	612 HOWE AVE	29012033000500	N/A	1929	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		270a	C	612 HOWE AVE	29012033000500	N/A	1940	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		271	C	618 HOWE AVE	29012033000600	N/A	1965	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		272	C	632 HOWE AVE	29012033000700	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		272a	NC	632 HOWE AVE	29012033000700	N/A	2006	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		273	C	636 HOWE AVE	29012033000800	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		273a	C	636 HOWE AVE	29012033000800	N/A	1940	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building

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<b>NOBEL AVE.</b>												
<i>500 Block Odd</i>												
4		274	C	515 NOBEL AVE	29012020001400	N/A	1929	Brick	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		274a	C	515 NOBEL AVE	29012020001400	N/A	1929	Brick	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		275	C	519 NOBEL AVE	29012020001300	N/A	1928	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		275a	C	519 NOBEL AVE	29012020001300	N/A	1946	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4	24	276	C	525 NOBEL AVE	29012020001200	N/A	1938	Brick	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		276a	C	525 NOBEL AVE	29012020001200	N/A	1938	Brick	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<i>500 Block Even</i>												
4		277	C	502 NOBEL AVE	29012019000800	N/A	1953	Brick	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		278	C	518 NOBEL AVE	29012019000900	N/A	1930	Wood Shingle/Brick	OTHER	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		278a	C	518 NOBEL AVE	29012019000900	N/A	1930	Brick	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		279	C	522 NOBEL AVE	29012019001000	N/A	1930	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		279a	C	522 NOBEL AVE	29012019001000	N/A	1930	Clapboard	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<i>600 Block Odd</i>												
4		280	C	607 NOBEL AVE	29012033001600	N/A	1948	Stucco	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		280a	C	607 NOBEL AVE	29012033001600	N/A	1950	Clapboard	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		281	C	613 NOBEL AVE	29012033001500	N/A	1920	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		281a	C	613 NOBEL AVE	29012033001500	N/A	1953	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		282	C	615 NOBEL AVE	29012033001400	N/A	1950	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		282a	C	615 NOBEL AVE	29012033001400	N/A	1952	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		283	C	619 NOBEL AVE	29012033001300	N/A	1918	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		283a	C	619 NOBEL AVE	29012033001300	N/A	1920	Wood	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		284	C	621 NOBEL AVE	29012033001200	N/A	1965	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
<i>600 Block Even</i>												
4		285	C	608 NOBEL AVE	29012034000400	N/A	1950	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		285a	C	608 NOBEL AVE	29012034000400	N/A	1953	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		286	C	616 NOBEL AVE	29012034000500	N/A	1949	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		286a	C	616 NOBEL AVE	29012034000500	N/A	1952	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<b>PRIESTLEY AVE.</b>												
<i>500 Block Odd</i>												
6	25	287	C	805-815 PRIESTLEY AVE		N/A			OTHER	6-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				805 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047000100		1917	Brick				
				807 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047005100		1917	Brick				
				809 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047005000		1917	Brick				
				811 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047004900		1917	Brick				
				813 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047004800		1917	Brick				
				815 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047004700		1917	Brick				
6		287a	NC	805 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047000100	N/A	1970	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
6		288	C	817-831 PRIESTLEY AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				817 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047004600		1917	Brick				
				819 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047004500		1917	Brick				
				821 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047004400		1917	Brick				
				823 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047004300		1917	Brick				
				825 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047004200		1917	Brick				
				827 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047004100		1917	Brick				
				829 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047004000		1917	Brick				
				831 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047003900		1917	Brick				



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6	27	289	C	835-849 PRIESTLEY AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				835 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047003800		1917	Brick					
				837 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047003700		1917	Brick					
				839 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047003600		1917	Brick					
				841 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047003500		1917	Brick					
				843 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047003400		1917	Brick					
				845 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047003301		1917	Brick					
				847 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047003300		1917	Brick					
				849 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047003200		1917	Brick					
6		289a	NC	835 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047003800	N/A	1980	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		289b	C	841 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047003500	N/A	1941	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		289c	C	849 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047003200	N/A	1960	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		290	C	853-867 PRIESTLEY AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				853 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047003100		1917	Brick					
				855 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047003000		1917	Brick					
				857 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047002900		1917	Brick					
				859 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047002800		1917	Brick					
				861 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047002700		1917	Brick					
				863 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047002600		1917	Brick					
				865 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047002500		1917	Brick					
				867 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047002400		1917	Brick					
6		290a	C	857 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047002900	N/A	1960	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		290b	C	859 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047002800	N/A	1960	Clapboard	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		290c	C	861 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047002700	N/A	1960	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		290d	C	865 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047002500	N/A	1960	Wood	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		290e	C	867 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010047002400	N/A	1960	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
				<i>890 Block Even</i>									
6		291	C	834-848 PRIESTLEY AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				834 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049001000		1917	Brick					
				836 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049001100		1917	Brick					
				838 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049001200		1917	Brick					
				840 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049001300		1917	Brick					
				842 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049001400		1917	Brick					
				844 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049001500		1917	Brick					
				846 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049001600		1917	Brick					
				848 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049001700		1917	Brick					
6		291a	NC	834 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049001000	N/A	2002	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		291b	NC	844 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049001500	N/A	2002	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		291c	NC	848 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049001700	N/A	1989	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		292	C	852-866 PRIESTLEY AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				852 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049001800		1917	Brick					
				854 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049001900		1917	Brick					
				856 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049002000		1917	Brick					
				858 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049002100		1917	Brick					
				860 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049002200		1917	Brick					
				862 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049002300		1917	Brick					
				864 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049002400		1917	Brick					
				866 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049002500		1917	Brick					
6		292a	NC	852 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049001800	N/A	1989	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		292b	NC	858 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049002100	N/A	1970	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		292c	NC	860 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049002200	N/A	1983	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		292d	NC	864 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049002400	N/A	1977	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		292e	C	866 PRIESTLEY AVE	29010049002500	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	

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<i>1000 Block Odd</i>													
8		293	C	1015-1029 PRIESTLEY AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				1015 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056005900		1917	Brick					Building
				1017 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056005800		1917	Brick					Building
				1019 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056005700		1917	Brick					Building
				1021 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056005600		1917	Brick					Building
				1023 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056005500		1917	Brick					Building
				1025 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056005400		1917	Brick					Building
				1027 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056005300		1917	Brick					Building
				1029 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056005200		1917	Brick					Building
				8		293a	NC	1015 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056005900	N/A	1977	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE
8		293b	NC	1021 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056005600	N/A	1975	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
<i>1000 Block Even</i>													
8	28	294	C	1033-1047 PRIESTLEY AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				1033 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056005100		1917	Brick					Building
				1035 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056005000		1917	Brick					Building
				1037 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056004900		1917	Brick					Building
				1039 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056004800		1917	Brick					Building
				1041 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056004700		1917	Brick					Building
				1043 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056004600		1917	Brick					Building
				1045 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056004500		1917	Brick					Building
				1047 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056004400		1917	Brick					Building
				8		295	C	1051-1065 PRIESTLEY AVE		N/A			OTHER
1051 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056004300		1917					Brick					Building
1053 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056004200		1917					Brick/Alm/Vinyl					Building
1055 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056004100		1917					Brick					Building
1057 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056004000		1917					Brick					Building
1059 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056003900		1917					Brick					Building
1061 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056003800		1917					Brick					Building
1063 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056003700		1917					Brick					Building
1065 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056003600		1917					Brick					Building
8		295a	C					1061 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056003800	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE
8		296	C	1069-1083 PRIESTLEY AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				1069 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056003500		1917	Brick					Building
				1071 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056003400		1917	Brick					Building
				1073 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056003300		1917	Brick					Building
				1075 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056003200		1917	Brick					Building
				1077 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056003100		1917	Brick					Building
				1079 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056003000		1917	Brick					Building
				1081 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056002900		1917	Brick					Building
				1083 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056002800		1917	Brick					Building
				8		296a	C	1069 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018056003500	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE
<i>1000 Block Even</i>													
8		297	C	1014-1028 PRIESTLEY AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				1014 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055001100		1917	Brick					Building
				1016 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055001200		1917	Brick					Building
				1018 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055001300		1917	Brick					Building
				1020 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055001400		1917	Brick					Building
				1022 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055001500		1917	Brick					Building
				1024 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055001600		1917	Brick					Building
				1026 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055001700		1917	Brick					Building
				1028 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055001800		1917	Brick					Building
				8		297a	C	1020 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055001400	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE
8		297b	NC	1028 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055001800	N/A	1990	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	

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8		298	C	1032-1046 PRIESTLEY AVE					OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	
				1032 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055001900	N/A	1917	Brick				
				1034 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055002000		1917	Brick				
				1036 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055002100		1917	Brick				
				1038 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055002200		1917	Brick				
				1040 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055002300		1917	Brick				
				1042 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055002400		1917	Brick				
				1044 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055002500		1917	Brick				
				1046 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055002600		1917	Brick				
8		298a	C	1040 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055002300	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
8		298b	C	1044 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055002500	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
8		299	C	1050-1064 PRIESTLEY AVE					OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				1050 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055002700		1917	Brick				
				1052 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055002800		1917	Brick				
				1054 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055002900		1917	Brick				
				1056 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055003000		1917	Brick				
				1058 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055003100		1917	Brick				
				1060 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055003200		1917	Brick				
				1062 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055003300		1917	Brick				
				1064 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055003400		1917	Brick				
8		299a	C	1050 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055002700	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
8		299b	C	1052 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055002800	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
8		299c	C	1056 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055003000	N/A	1917	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
8		299d	C	1058 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055003100	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
8		299e	C	1062 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055003300	N/A	1917	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
8		299f	C	1064 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055003400	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
8		300	C	1068-1082 PRIESTLEY AVE					OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				1068 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055003500		1917	Brick				
				1070 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055003600		1917	Brick				
				1072 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055003700		1917	Brick				
				1074 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055003800		1917	Brick				
				1076 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055003900		1917	Brick				
				1078 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055004000		1917	Brick				
				1080 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055004100		1917	Brick				
				1082 PRIESTLEY AVE	29018055004200		1917	Brick				
				<i>1200 Block Odd</i>								
10	29	301	C	1201-1219 PRIESTLEY AVE					OTHER	10-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				1201 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057000100		1917	Brick				
				1203 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057003300		1917	Brick				
				1205 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057003200		1917	Brick				
				1207 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057003100		1917	Brick				
				1209 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057003000		1917	Brick				
				1211 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057002900		1917	Brick				
				1213 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057002800		1917	Brick				
				1215 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057002700		1917	Brick				
				1217 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057002600		1917	Brick				
				1219 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057002500		1917	Brick				
				10		301a	C	1219 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057002500	N/A	1960	CMU
10		302	C	1223-1241 PRIESTLEY AVE					OTHER	10-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				1223 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057002400		1917	Brick				
				1225 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057002300		1917	Brick				
				1227 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057002200		1917	Brick				
				1229 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057002100		1917	Brick				
				1231 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057002000		1917	Brick				
				1233 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057001900		1917	Brick				
				1235 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057001800		1917	Brick				
				1237 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057001700		1917	Brick				
				1239 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057001600		1917	Brick				
				1241 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057001500		1920	Brick				
10		302a	C	1223 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057002400	N/A	1960	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		302b	C	1241 PRIESTLEY AVE	29017057001500	N/A	1920	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building

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NEWTON AVE.													
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6	30.69	303	C	819-821 NEWTON AVE	29010049000100	N/A	1916	Brick	OTHER	Duplex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
6		303a	C	819-821 NEWTON AVE	29010049000100	N/A	1916	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		304	C	835-849 NEWTON AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				835 NEWTON AVE	29010049005100		1917	Brick					
				837 NEWTON AVE	29010049005000		1917	Brick					
				839 NEWTON AVE	29010049004900		1917	Brick					
				841 NEWTON AVE	29010049004800		1917	Brick					
				843 NEWTON AVE	29010049004700		1917	Brick					
				845 NEWTON AVE	29010049004600		1917	Brick					
				847 NEWTON AVE	29010049004500		1917	Brick					
				849 NEWTON AVE	29010049004400		1917	Brick					
6		304a	NC	837 NEWTON AVE	29010049005000	N/A	1985	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		304b	C	839 NEWTON AVE	29010049004900	N/A	1960	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		304c	NC	841 NEWTON AVE	29010049004800	N/A	1980	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		304d	NC	843 NEWTON AVE	29010049004700	N/A	1984	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		304e	C	849 NEWTON AVE	29010049004400	N/A	1950	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		305	C	853-867 NEWTON AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				853 NEWTON AVE	29010049004300		1917	Brick					
				855 NEWTON AVE	29010049004200		1917	Brick					
				857 NEWTON AVE	29010049004100		1917	Brick					
				859 NEWTON AVE	29010049004000		1917	Brick					
				861 NEWTON AVE	29010049003900		1917	Brick					
				863 NEWTON AVE	29010049003800		1917	Brick					
				865 NEWTON AVE	29010049003700		1917	Brick					
				867 NEWTON AVE	29010049003600		1917	Brick					
6		305a	C	861 NEWTON AVE	29010049003900	N/A	1960	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		305b	NC	865 NEWTON AVE	29010049003700	N/A	1989	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		305c	C	867 NEWTON AVE	29010049003600	N/A	1950	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
800 Block Even													
6		306	C	838-848 NEWTON AVE		N/A			OTHER	6-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				838 NEWTON AVE	29010050000200		1917	Brick					
				840 NEWTON AVE	29010050000300		1917	Brick					
				842 NEWTON AVE	29010050000400		1917	Brick					
				844 NEWTON AVE	29010050000500		1917	Brick					
				846 NEWTON AVE	29010050000600		1917	Brick					
				848 NEWTON AVE	29010050000700		1917	Brick					
6		306a	NC	838 NEWTON AVE	29010050000200	N/A	2003	Alum/Vinyl		N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		307	C	852-866 NEWTON AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				852 NEWTON AVE	29010050000800		1917	Brick					
				854 NEWTON AVE	29010050000900		1917	Brick					
				856 NEWTON AVE	29010050001000		1917	Brick					
				858 NEWTON AVE	29010050001100		1917	Brick					
				860 NEWTON AVE	29010050001200		1917	Brick					
				862 NEWTON AVE	29010050001300		1917	Brick					
				864 NEWTON AVE	29010050001400		1917	Brick					
866 NEWTON AVE	29010050001500		1917	Brick									
6		307a	NC	852 NEWTON AVE	29010050000800	N/A	1960	Asphalt/ Wood Shingle	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		307b	C	854 NEWTON AVE	29010050000900	N/A	1960	Clapboard	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
800 Block Odd													
8		308	C	1015-1029 NEWTON AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				1015 NEWTON AVE	29018055007200		1917	Brick					
				1017 NEWTON AVE	29018055007100		1917	Brick					
				1019 NEWTON AVE	29018055007000		1917	Brick					
				1021 NEWTON AVE	29018055006900		1917	Brick					
				1023 NEWTON AVE	29018055006800		1917	Brick					
				1025 NEWTON AVE	29018055006700		1917	Brick					
				1027 NEWTON AVE	29018055006600		1917	Brick					
				1029 NEWTON AVE	29018055006500		1917	Brick					
				8		308a	C	1015 NEWTON AVE	29018055007200	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE
8		308b	C	1017 NEWTON AVE	29018055007100	N/A	1917	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
8		308c	C	1019 NEWTON AVE	29018055007000	N/A	1960	Clapboard	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
8		308d	C	1025 NEWTON AVE	29018055006700	N/A	1917	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
8		308e	C	1029 NEWTON AVE	29018055006500	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	

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8		309	C	1033-1047 NEWTON AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				1033 NEWTON AVE	29018055006400		1917	Brick					
				1035 NEWTON AVE	29018055006300		1917	Brick					
				1037 NEWTON AVE	29018055006200		1917	Brick					
				1039 NEWTON AVE	29018055006100		1917	Brick					
				1041 NEWTON AVE	29018055006000		1917	Brick					
				1043 NEWTON AVE	29018055005900		1917	Brick					
				1045 NEWTON AVE	29018055005800		1917	Brick					
				1047 NEWTON AVE	29018055005700		1917	Brick					
8		309a	C	1033 NEWTON AVE	29018055006400	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
8		309b	C	1039 NEWTON AVE	29018055006100	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
8		309c	NC	1047 NEWTON AVE	29018055005700	N/A	1976	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
8		310	C	1051-1065 NEWTON AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				1051 NEWTON AVE	29018055005600		1917	Brick					
				1053 NEWTON AVE	29018055005500		1917	Brick					
				1055 NEWTON AVE	29018055005400		1917	Brick					
				1057 NEWTON AVE	29018055005300		1917	Brick					
				1059 NEWTON AVE	29018055005200		1917	Brick					
				1061 NEWTON AVE	29018055005100		1917	Brick					
				1063 NEWTON AVE	29018055005000		1917	Brick					
				1065 NEWTON AVE	29018055004900		1917	Brick					
8		310a	NC	1059 NEWTON AVE	29018055005200	N/A	1985	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
8		310b	C	1061 NEWTON AVE	29018055005100	N/A	1917	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
8		310c	C	1065 NEWTON AVE	29018055004900	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
8		311	C	1071-1081 NEWTON AVE		N/A			OTHER	6-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				1071 NEWTON AVE	29018055004800		1917	Brick					
				1073 NEWTON AVE	29018055004700		1917	Brick					
				1075 NEWTON AVE	29018055004600		1917	Brick					
				1077 NEWTON AVE	29018055004500		1917	Brick					
				1079 NEWTON AVE	29018055004400		1917	Brick					
				1081 NEWTON AVE	29018055004300		1917	Brick					
8		311a	NC	1071 NEWTON AVE	29018055004800	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
				<i>1000 Block Even</i>									
8		312	C	1014-1028 NEWTON AVE		N/A			OTHER	6-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				1014 NEWTON AVE	29018054001100		1917	Brick					
				1016 NEWTON AVE	29018054001200		1917	Brick					
				1018 NEWTON AVE	29018054001300		1917	Brick					
				1020 NEWTON AVE	29018054001400		1917	Brick					
				1022 NEWTON AVE	29018054001500		1917	Brick					
				1024 NEWTON AVE	29018054001600		1917	Stucco					
				1026 NEWTON AVE	29018054001700		1917	Brick					
				1028 NEWTON AVE	29018054001800		1917	Brick					
				8		312a	NC	1028 NEWTON AVE	29018054001800	N/A	1990	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE
8		313	C	1032-1042 NEWTON AVE		N/A			OTHER	6-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				1032 NEWTON AVE	29018054001900		1917	Brick					
				1034 NEWTON AVE	29018054002000		1917	Brick					
				1036 NEWTON AVE	29018054002100		1917	Brick					
				1038 NEWTON AVE	29018054002200		1917	Brick					
				1040 NEWTON AVE	29018054002300		1917	Brick					
				1042 NEWTON AVE	29018054002400		1917	Brick					

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RUMSEY AVE.												
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6		314	NC	801 RUMSEY AVE	29010050003300	N/A	1975	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
				849-867 RUMSEY AVE		N/A			OTHER	10-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				849 RUMSEY AVE	29010050003200		1917	Brick				
				851 RUMSEY AVE	29010050003100		1917	Brick				
				853 RUMSEY AVE	29010050003001		1917	Brick				
				855 RUMSEY AVE	29010050003000		1917	Brick				
				857 RUMSEY AVE	29010050002900		1917	Brick				
				859 RUMSEY AVE	29010050002901		1917	Brick				
				861 RUMSEY AVE	29010050002800		1917	Brick				
				863 RUMSEY AVE	29010050002700		1917	Brick				
				865 RUMSEY AVE	29010050002600		1917	Brick				
				867 RUMSEY AVE	29010050002500		1917	Brick				
6		315a	C	859 RUMSEY AVE	29010050002901	N/A	1960	CMU/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
				863 RUMSEY AVE	29010050002700	N/A	1960			N/A		Building
				865 RUMSEY AVE	29010050002600	N/A	1960			N/A		Building
				867 RUMSEY AVE	29010050002500	N/A	1960			N/A		Building
<i>800 Block Even</i>												
				852-866 RUMSEY AVE		N/A			OTHER	6-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				852 RUMSEY AVE	29010051000300		1917	Brick				
				854 RUMSEY AVE	29010051000400		1917	Brick				
				856 RUMSEY AVE	29010051000500		1917	Brick				
				858 RUMSEY AVE	29010051000600		1917	Brick				
				860 RUMSEY AVE	29010051000700		1917	Brick				
				862 RUMSEY AVE	29010051000800		1917	Brick				
				864 RUMSEY AVE	29010051000900		1917	Brick				
				866 RUMSEY AVE	29010051001000		1917	Brick				
6		316a	C	852 RUMSEY AVE	29010051000300	N/A	1960	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<i>1000 Block Odd</i>												
				1015-1029 RUMSEY AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				1015 RUMSEY AVE	29018054003900		1917	Brick				
				1017 RUMSEY AVE	29018054003800		1917	Brick				
				1019 RUMSEY AVE	29018054003700		1917	Brick				
				1021 RUMSEY AVE	29018054003600		1917	Brick				
				1023 RUMSEY AVE	29018054003500		1917	Brick				
				1025 RUMSEY AVE	29018054003400		1917	Brick				
				1027 RUMSEY AVE	29018054003300		1917	Brick				
				1029 RUMSEY AVE	29018054003200		1917	Brick				
8		317a	C	1029 RUMSEY AVE	29018054003200	N/A	1916	CMU		N/A		Building
<i>1000 Block Even</i>												
8	34	318	C	1020 RUMSEY AVE	29018053000200	Christian Missionary Alliance Church	1937/45/63	Brick	OTHER	N/A	RELIGION: religious facility	Building
NAPIER AVE.												
<i>500 Block Odd</i>												
4	32	319	C	711 NAPIER	29009035000100	N/A	1953	Brick	MODERN MOVEMENT	Ranch	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		320	C	727 NAPIER AVE	29009035002100	N/A	1956	Alum/Vinyl	MODERN MOVEMENT	Ranch	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		321	C	731 NAPIER AVE	29009035002000	N/A	1952	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		322	C	735 NAPIER AVE	29009035001900	N/A	1953	Alum/Vinyl	MODERN MOVEMENT	Ranch	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		323	C	737 NAPIER AVE	29009035001800	N/A	1943	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
				747-761 NAPIER AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				747 NAPIER AVE	29009035001700		1917	Brick				
				749 NAPIER AVE	29009035001600		1917	Brick				
				751 NAPIER AVE	29009035001500		1917	Brick				
				753 NAPIER AVE	29009035001400		1917	Brick				
				755 NAPIER AVE	29009035001300		1917	Brick				
				757 NAPIER AVE	29009035001200		1917	Brick				
				759 NAPIER AVE	29009035001100		1917	Brick				
				761 NAPIER AVE	29009035001000		1917	Brick				

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				<i>800 Block East</i>									
6		325	C	811-825 NAPIER AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				813 NAPIER AVE	29010050003900		1917	Brick					
				811 NAPIER AVE	29010050000100		1917	Brick					
				815 NAPIER AVE	29010050003800		1917	Brick					
				817 NAPIER AVE	29010050003700		1917	Brick					
				819 NAPIER AVE	29010050003600		1917	Brick					
				821 NAPIER AVE	29010050003500		1917	Brick					
				823 NAPIER AVE	29010050003400		1917	Brick					
6		325a	C	813 NAPIER AVE	29010050003900	N/A	1960	Clapboard	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		325b	C	815 NAPIER AVE	29010050003800	N/A	1960	Clapboard	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		325c	C	821 NAPIER AVE	29010050003500	N/A	1960	Clapboard	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6	33	326	C	843-845 NAPIER AVE		N/A			OTHER	Duplex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				843 NAPIER AVE	29010051000200		1917	Brick					
				845 NAPIER AVE	29010051000201		1917	Brick					
6		326a	C	843 NAPIER AVE	29010050003500	N/A	1960	Clapboard	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		327	C	853-867 NAPIER AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				853 NAPIER AVE	29010051000101		1917	Brick					
				855 NAPIER AVE	29010051000100		1917	Brick					
				857 NAPIER AVE	29010051002300		1917	Brick					
				859 NAPIER AVE	29010051002200		1917	Brick					
				861 NAPIER AVE	29010051002101		1917	Brick					
				863 NAPIER AVE	29010051002100		1917	Brick					
				865 NAPIER AVE	29010051002000		1917	Brick					
				867 NAPIER AVE	29010051001900		1917	Brick					
				877-879 NAPIER AVE		N/A			OTHER	Duplex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
6		328	C	877 NAPIER AVE	29010051001800		1917	Brick					
				879 NAPIER AVE	29010051001700		1917	Brick					
6		328a	C	877 NAPIER AVE	29010051001800	N/A	1960	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
				<i>1000 Block East</i>									
6	36,61	329			29019052000200	Napier Park	1934	N/A	NO STYLE	N/A	RECREATION: outdoor	Site	
6	61	329a			29019052000200	Concessions/ Restrooms	1934	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	RECREATION: outdoor	Building	
6	35	329b			29019052000200	Foot Bridge	1923	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	RECREATION: outdoor	Structure	
8		330	C	1037-1047 NAPIER AVE		N/A			OTHER	6-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				1037 NAPIER AVE	29018054003100		1917	Brick					
				1039 NAPIER AVE	29018054003000		1917	Brick					
				1041 NAPIER AVE	29018054002900		1917	Brick					
				1043 NAPIER AVE	29018054002800		1917	Brick					
				1045 NAPIER AVE	29018054002700		1917	Brick					
				1047 NAPIER AVE	29018054002600		1917	Brick					
				8		330a	C	1037 NAPIER AVE	29018054003100	N/A	1917	Brick	NO STYLE
8		330b	C	1047 NAPIER AVE	29018054002600	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
				<i>E. LAKE RD. - South Side</i>									
				<i>3700 Block East</i>									
4		331	C	3725 E LAKE RD	29012019000200	N/A	1951	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building	
4	38	332	C	3731 E LAKE RD	29012019000300	N/A	1949	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building	
4		332a	NC	3731 E LAKE RD	29012019000300	N/A	1987	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
4		333	C	3737 E LAKE RD	29012019000400	N/A	1950	Brick	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building	
4		333a	NC	3737 E LAKE RD	29012019000400	N/A	1950	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
4		334	C	3743 E LAKE RD	29012019000500	N/A	1951	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman		DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building	
4		334a	NC	3743 E LAKE RD	29012019000500	N/A	1985	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
4		335	C	3745 E LAKE RD	29012019000600	N/A	1940	Stone	MODERN MOVEMENT	Ranch	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building	
4		336	C	3749 E LAKE RD	29012019000700	N/A	1952	Brick	OTHER		DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building	
4		336a	NC	3749 E LAKE RD	29012019000700	N/A	1980	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	

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<i>3900 Block Odd</i>												
4		337	C	3803 E LAKE RD	29012020000100	N/A	1939	Brick	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		337a	C	3803 E LAKE RD	29012020000100	N/A	1939	Brick	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		338	C	3809 E LAKE RD	29012020000200	N/A	1942	Alum/Vinyl	MODERN MOVEMENT	Ranch	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		338a	C	3809 E LAKE RD	29012020000200	N/A	1950	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		339	C	3815 E LAKE RD	29012020000300	N/A	1941	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		339a	C	3815 E LAKE RD	29012020000300	N/A	1946	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		340	C	3821 E LAKE RD	29012020000400	N/A	1939	Brick/Alm/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		340a	NC	3821 E LAKE RD	29012020000400	N/A	2003	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		341	C	3825 E LAKE RD	29012020000500	N/A	1954	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
<i>3900 Block Odd</i>												
4		342	C	3903 E LAKE RD	29012021000100	N/A	1929	Brick	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		343	C	3907 E LAKE RD	29012021000200	N/A	1923	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		343a	C	3907 E LAKE RD	29012021000200	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<i>4000 Block Odd</i>												
5		344	NC	4011 E LAKE RD	29012022000200	N/A	1929	Brick/Alm/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		344a	C	4011 E LAKE RD	29012022000200	N/A	1930	Brick/Alm/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		345	C	4021 E LAKE RD	29012022000300	N/A	1921	Frame	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
<i>4100 Block Odd</i>												
5		346	C	4103 E LAKE RD	29012023000100	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		347	C	4111 E LAKE RD	29012023000200	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		347a	C	4111 E LAKE RD	29012023000200	N/A	1930	clapboard	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		348	C	4115 E LAKE RD	29012023000300	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	MODERN MOVEMENT	Ranch	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
<b>EMMETT DR.</b>												
<i>3700 Block Even</i>												
4		349	C	3702 EMMETT DR	29012019001700	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		350	C	3708 EMMETT DR	29012019001600	N/A	1942	Brick/Alm	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		350a	C	3708 EMMETT DR	29012019001600	N/A	1930	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		351	C	3716 EMMETT DR	29012019001500	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		351a	C	3716 EMMETT DR	29012019001500	N/A	1941	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		352	C	3720 EMMETT DR	29012019001400	N/A	1930	Brick/Alm	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		352a	C	3720 EMMETT DR	29012019001400	N/A	1930	clapboard	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		353	C	3722 EMMETT DR	29012019001300	N/A	1950	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		353a	NC	3722 EMMETT DR	29012019001300	N/A	1969	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4	39	354	C	3726 EMMETT DR	29012019001200	N/A	1950	Brick/Alm	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		354a	NC	3726 EMMETT DR	29012019001200	N/A	1985	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		355	I	3740 EMMETT DR	29012019001100	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
<i>3700 Block Odd</i>												
4		356	NC	3701 EMMETT DR	29012034000100	N/A	1976	Alum/Vinyl	MODERN MOVEMENT	Split Level	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		357	C	3721 EMMETT DR	29012034000200	N/A	1952	Alum/Vinyl	MODERN MOVEMENT	Ranch	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		358	C	3737 EMMETT DR	29012034000300	N/A	1950	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
<i>3800 Block Even</i>												
4		359	C	3808 EMMETT DR	29012020001100	N/A	1929	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
<i>3800 Block Odd</i>												
4		360	C	3803 EMMETT DR	29012033000100	N/A	1952	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4	40	361	C	3819 EMMETT DR	29012033000200	John W. Anderson House	1935	Brick/Stone/Stucco	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Tudor Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		361a	NC	3819 EMMETT DR	29012033000200	N/A	1996	Stone/Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building



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4		362	C	3906 EMMET DR	29012021000900	N/A	1920	Brick	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		363	C	3920 EMMET DR	29012021000800	N/A	1930	Stucco/Brick	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		363a	C	3920 EMMET DR	29012021000800	N/A	1930	Stucco/Brick	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<i>3900 Block Odd</i>												
4		364	C	3905 EMMETT DR	29012032000100	N/A	1929	Frame	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		364a	C	3905 EMMETT DR	29012032000100	N/A	1930	clapboard	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<i>4000 Block Even</i>												
5		365	C	4020 EMMET DR	29012022001000	N/A	1929	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		365a	C	4020 EMMET DR	29012022001000	N/A	1960	Stucco/Brick	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<i>4100 Block Even</i>												
5		366	C	4106 EMMET DR	29012023001600	N/A	1930	Concrete	MODERN MOVEMENT	Ranch	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		367	C	4110 EMMETT DR	29012023001500	N/A	1941	Brick	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		367a	C	4110 EMMETT DR	29012023001500	N/A	1941	clapboard	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
5		368	C	4114 EMMET DR	29012023001400	N/A	1929	Wood Shingle/Brick	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		369	C	4118 EMMET DR	29012023001300	N/A	1952	Brick	MODERN MOVEMENT	Ranch	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		370	C	4122 EMMET DR	29012023001200	N/A	1950	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
5		370a	NC	4122 EMMET DR	29012023001200	N/A	1951	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<b>NIAGARA PLACE</b>												
<i>3700 Block Odd</i>												
7	41	371	C	4015 NIAGARA PL	29012031000100	Lawrence Park United Methodist Church	1921/58	Brick	OTHER	N/A	RELIGION: religious facility	Building
7		372	C	4103 NIAGARA PL	29012030000100	N/A	1927	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		372a	C	4103 NIAGARA PL	29012030000100	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		373	C	4107 NIAGARA PL	29012030000200	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		373a	C	4107 NIAGARA PL	29012030000200	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		374	C	4111 NIAGARA PL	29012030000300	N/A	1927	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		374a	C	4111 NIAGARA PL	29012030000300	N/A	1927	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		375	C	4115 NIAGARA PL	29012030000400	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		376	C	4119 NIAGARA PL	29012030000500	N/A	1926	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		376a	C	4119 NIAGARA PL	29012030000500	N/A	1927	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
7		377	C	4123 NIAGARA PL	29012030000600	N/A	1911	Alum/Vinyl	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		377a	NC	4123 NIAGARA PL	29012030000600	N/A	2003	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<b>IROQUOIS AVE.</b>												
<i>3500 Block Even</i>												
4		378	C	3524 IROQUOIS AVE	29012019001900	N/A	1939	Brick	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th-Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		378a	C	3524 IROQUOIS AVE	29012019001900	N/A	1945	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		379	C	3528 IROQUOIS AVE	29012019001800	N/A	1939	Brick	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Tudor Revival	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		379a	C	3528 IROQUOIS AVE	29012019001800	N/A	1939	Brick	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<i>3700 Block Even</i>												
4		380	NC	3708 IROQUOIS AVE	29012034000900	N/A	1970	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		381	C	3714 IROQUOIS AVE	29012034000800	N/A	1948	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		381a	C	3714 IROQUOIS AVE	29012034000800	N/A	1950	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		382	C	3720 IROQUOIS AVE	29012034000700	N/A	1965	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		383	C	3724 IROQUOIS AVE	29012034000600	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building

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				<i>3700 Block Odd</i>								Building
4		384	C	3707 IROQUOIS AVE	29009035000200	N/A	1950	Brick	MODERN MOVEMENT	Ranch	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		385	C	3715 IROQUOIS AVE	29009035000300	N/A	1955	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		386	C	3719 IROQUOIS AVE	29009035000400	N/A	1952	Alum/Vinyl	MODERN MOVEMENT	Ranch	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
				<i>3800 Block Even</i>								
4		387	C	3806 IROQUOIS AVE	29012033001100	N/A	1965	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		388	C	3810 IROQUOIS AVE	29012033001000	N/A	1965	Frame	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		389	C	3820 IROQUOIS AVE	29012033000900	N/A	1965	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
				<i>3800 Block Odd</i>								
4		390	C	3803 IROQUOIS AVE	29009035000500	N/A	1955	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		391	C	3807 IROQUOIS AVE	29009035000600	N/A	1948	Brick	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		392	C	3809 IROQUOIS AVE	29009035000700	N/A	1948	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		392a	C	3809 IROQUOIS AVE	29009035000700	N/A	1948	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		393	C	3813 IROQUOIS AVE	29009035000800	N/A	1946	Alum/Vinyl	MODERN MOVEMENT	Ranch	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		393a	C	3813 IROQUOIS AVE	29009035000800	N/A	1946	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		394	C	3817 IROQUOIS AVE	29009035000900	N/A	1952	Brick	MODERN MOVEMENT	Ranch	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
				<i>3900 Block Even</i>								
4		395	C	3902 IROQUOIS AVE	29012032001500	N/A	1941	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		396	C	3908 IROQUOIS AVE	29012032001400	N/A	1946	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		397	C	3910 IROQUOIS AVE	29012032001300	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		398	C	3912 IROQUOIS AVE	29012032001200	N/A	1949	Wood Shingle	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th:Bungalow/Craftsman	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		398a	C	3912 IROQUOIS AVE	29012032001200	N/A	1940	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		399	C	3918 IROQUOIS AVE	29012032001100	N/A	1946	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		399a	C	3918 IROQUOIS AVE	29012032001100	N/A	1956	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		400	C	3940 IROQUOIS AVE	29012032001000	N/A	1942	Alum/Vinyl	MODERN MOVEMENT	Ranch	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		400a	NC	3940 IROQUOIS AVE	29012032001000	N/A	1975	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		401	C	3948 IROQUOIS AVE	29012032000900	N/A	1945	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
				<i>3900 Block Odd</i>								
4		402	C	3903 IROQUOIS AVE	29009036000100	N/A	1950	Stone	MODERN MOVEMENT	Ranch	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4	43	403	C	3907 IROQUOIS AVE	29009036000200	N/A	1949	Steel/Porcelain Enam	MODERN MOVEMENT	Ranch	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
4		403a	C	3907 IROQUOIS AVE	29009036000200	N/A	1940	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
4		404	C	3915 IROQUOIS AVE	29009036000300	N/A	1950	Alum/Vinyl	MODERN MOVEMENT	Ranch	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
				<i>4000 Block Odd</i>								
7		405	C	4005 IROQUOIS AVE	29010046000100	N/A	1917	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		406	C	4015 IROQUOIS AVE	29010046000200	N/A	1949	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Cape Cod	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		407	C	4019 IROQUOIS	29010046000300	N/A	1917	Brick	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
7		407a	NC	4019 IROQUOIS	29010046000300	N/A	1990	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
				<i>4100 Block Even</i>								
7		408	C	4106-4108 IROQUOIS AVE		N/A			OTHER	Duplex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				4106 IROQUOIS AVE	29011039001500		1917	Brick				
				4108 IROQUOIS AVE	29011039001400		1917	Brick				
				4112-4118 IROQUOIS AVE		N/A			OTHER	4-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				4112 IROQUOIS AVE	29011039001300		1917	Brick				
				4114 IROQUOIS AVE	29011039001200		1917	Brick				
				4116 IROQUOIS AVE	29011039001100		1917	Brick				
				4118 IROQUOIS AVE	29011039001000		1917	Brick				
		409a	C	4116 IROQUOIS AVE	29011039001100	N/A	1917	Clapboard	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
		409b	C	4118 IROQUOIS AVE	29011039001000	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
				4122-4124 IROQUOIS AVE		N/A			OTHER	Duplex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				4122 IROQUOIS AVE	29011039000900		1917	Brick				
				4124 IROQUOIS AVE	29011039000800		1917	Brick				
7	46	410a	C	4122-4124 IROQUOIS AVE		N/A	1917	Brick	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building

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<i>1100 Block Ohio</i>													
9		411	C	4113-4123 IROQUOIS AVE		N/A			OTHER	6-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				4113 IROQUOIS AVE	29011045000200		1917	Brick					
				4115 IROQUOIS AVE	29011045000300		1917	Brick					
				4117 IROQUOIS AVE	29011045000400		1917	Brick					
				4119 IROQUOIS AVE	29011045000500		1917	Brick					
				4121 IROQUOIS AVE	29011045000600		1917	Brick					
4123 IROQUOIS AVE	29011045000700		1917	Brick									
9		412	C	4127-4129 IROQUOIS AVE		N/A			OTHER	Duplex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				4127 IROQUOIS AVE	29011045000800		1917	Brick					
				4129 IROQUOIS AVE	29011045000900		1917	Brick					
9		412a	C	4127-4129 IROQUOIS AVE	29011045000800 29011045000900	N/A	1917	CMU/Stucco	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
<i>1200 Block Even</i>													
9		413	C	4202-4204 IROQUOIS AVE		N/A			OTHER	Duplex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				4202 IROQUOIS AVE	29011040001300		1918	Brick					
				4204 IROQUOIS AVE	29011040001400		1918	Brick					
9		413a	NC	4204 IROQUOIS AVE	29011040001400	N/A	1970	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
9		414	C	4208-4210 IROQUOIS AVE		N/A			OTHER	Duplex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				4208 IROQUOIS AVE	29011040001500		1918	Brick					
				4210 IROQUOIS AVE	29011040001600		1918	Brick					
9		414a	C	4210 IROQUOIS AVE	29011040001600	N/A	1918	Clapboard	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
<i>1300 Block Even</i>													
9		415	C	4207-4209 IROQUOIS AVE		N/A			OTHER	Duplex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				4207 IROQUOIS AVE	29011044000100		1917	Brick					
				4209 IROQUOIS AVE	29011044000200		1917	Brick					
9		416	C	4213-4215 IROQUOIS AVE		N/A			OTHER	Duplex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				4213 IROQUOIS AVE	29011044000300		1917	Brick					
				4215 IROQUOIS AVE	29011044000400		1917	Brick					
9	48	416a	C	4215 IROQUOIS AVE	29011044000400	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
9		417	C	4219 IROQUOIS AVE	29011044000501	N/A	1952	CMU	OTHER	N/A	COMMERCE/Restaurant	Building	
<b>MORSE AVE.</b>													
<i>3000 Block Even</i>													
6		418	C	3804 MORSE AVE	29009036001200	N/A	1917	Brick	OTHER	N/A	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building	
6		418a	NC	3804 MORSE AVE	29009036001200	N/A	2003	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
6		419	C	3810-3824 MORSE AVE		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				3810 MORSE AVE	29009036001100		1917	Brick					
				3812 MORSE AVE	29009036001000		1917	Brick					
				3814 MORSE AVE	29009036000900		1917	Brick					
				3816 MORSE AVE	29009036000800		1917	Brick					
				3818 MORSE AVE	29009036000700		1917	Brick					
				3820 MORSE AVE	29009036000600		1917	Brick					
				3822 MORSE AVE	29009036000500		1917	Brick					
				3824 MORSE AVE	29009036000400		1917	Brick					
				<i>4000 Block Even</i>									
7		420	C	4002-4004 MORSE AVE		N/A			OTHER	Duplex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				4002 MORSE AVE	29012031001100		1918	Brick/Wood Shingle					
				4004 MORSE AVE	29012031001000		1918	Brick/Alum/Vinyl					
7		420a	C	4004 MORSE AVE	29012031001000	N/A	1918	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
7		421	C	4010-4012 MORSE AVE		N/A			OTHER	Duplex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				4010 MORSE AVE	29012031000900		1930	Brick					
				4012 MORSE AVE	29012031000800		1930	Brick					
7		421a	C	4012 MORSE AVE	29012031000800		1960	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
7		422	C	4016-4018 MORSE AVE		N/A			OTHER	Duplex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				4016 MORSE AVE	29012031000700		1918	Brick					
				4018 MORSE AVE	29012031000600		1918	Brick					
7		422a	C	4016 MORSE AVE	29012031000700	N/A	1940	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
7		422b	C	4018 MORSE AVE	29012031000600	N/A	1940	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
7		423	C	4022-4024 MORSE AVE		N/A			OTHER	Duplex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				4022 MORSE AVE	29012031000500		1930	Brick/Alum/Vinyl					
				4024 MORSE AVE	29012031000400		1930	Brick					
7		423a	C	4024 MORSE AVE	29012031000400	N/A	1930	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	

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DRAPER PLACE												
<i>3500 Block Odd</i>												
6		424	C	3809-3823 DRAPER PL		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				3809 DRAPER PL	29010049000200		1917	Brick				
				3811 DRAPER PL	29010049000300		1917	Brick				
				3813 DRAPER PL	29010049000400		1917	Brick				
				3815 DRAPER PL	29010049000500		1917	Brick				
				3817 DRAPER PL	29010049000600		1917	Brick				
				3819 DRAPER PL	29010049000700		1917	Brick				
				3821 DRAPER PL	29010049000800		1917	Brick				
				3823 DRAPER PL	29010049000900		1917	Brick				
MAIN ST.												
6	49	425	C			Main Street Bridge	1911	Concrete	NO STYLE	N/A	TRANSPORTATION: road-related	Structure
<i>3500 Block Odd</i>												
8		426	NC	3525 MAIN ST	29018052000100	N/A	1988	Brick/Vinyl	NO STYLE	Two-Part Commercial	COMMERCE: Office	Building
<i>3600 Block Even</i>												
6		427	C	3612-3622 MAIN ST		N/A			OTHER	6-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				3612 MAIN ST	29010051001600		1917	Brick				
				3614 MAIN ST	29010051001500		1917	Brick				
				3616 MAIN ST	29010051001400		1917	Brick				
				3618 MAIN ST	29010051001300		1917	Brick				
				3620 MAIN ST	29010051001200		1917	Brick				
				3622 MAIN ST	29010051001100		1917	Brick				
6		427a	C	3616 MAIN ST	29010051001400	N/A	1960	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
6		427b	C	3620 MAIN ST	29010051001200	N/A	1960	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
6		427c	C	3622 MAIN ST	29010051001100	N/A	1960	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<i>3600 Block Odd</i>												
8		428	C	3613-3623 MAIN ST		N/A			OTHER	6-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				3613 MAIN ST	29018053000101		1917	Brick				
				3615 MAIN ST	29018053000102		1917	Brick				
				3617 MAIN ST	29018053000103		1917	Brick				
				3619 MAIN ST	29018053000104		1917	Brick				
				3621 MAIN ST	29018053000105		1917	Brick				
				3623 MAIN ST	29018053000100		1917	Brick				
8		428a	C	3621 MAIN ST	29018053000105	N/A	1940	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
8		428b	C	3623 MAIN ST	29018053000100	N/A	1940	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
<i>3700 Block Even</i>												
6		429	C	3702-3716 MAIN ST		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				3702 MAIN ST	29010050002400		1917	Brick				
				3704 MAIN ST	29010050002300		1917	Brick				
				3706 MAIN ST	29010050002200		1917	Brick				
				3708 MAIN ST	29010050002100		1917	Brick				
				3710 MAIN ST	29010050002000		1917	Brick				
				3712 MAIN ST	29010050001900		1917	Brick				
				3714 MAIN ST	29010050001801		1917	Brick				
				3716 MAIN ST	29010050001800		1917	Brick				
6		430	C	3720-3722 MAIN ST		N/A			OTHER	Duplex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				3720 MAIN ST	29010050001700		1917	Brick				
				3722 MAIN ST	29010050001600		1917	Brick				
<i>3700 Block Odd</i>												
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				3707 MAIN ST	29018054000300		1917	Brick				
				3709 MAIN ST	29018054000400		1917	Brick				
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8		431a	C	3703 MAIN ST	29018054000100	N/A	1926	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
8		431b	C	3709 MAIN ST	29018054000400	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building

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				3802 MAIN ST	29010049003500		1917	Brick					
				3804 MAIN ST	29010049003400		1917	Brick					
6	50	434	C	3808-3822 MAIN ST		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				3808 MAIN ST	29010049003300		1917	Brick					
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				3814 MAIN ST	29010049003000		1917	Brick					
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<i>3800 Block Odd</i>													
8		435	C	3803-3805		N/A			OTHER	Duplex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				3803 MAIN ST	29018055000100		1916	Brick					
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8		436	C	3809-3823 MAIN ST		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				3809 MAIN ST	29018055000300		1917	Brick					
				3811 MAIN ST	29018055000400		1917	Brick					
				3813 MAIN ST	29018055000500		1917	Brick					
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				3821 MAIN ST	29018055000900		1917	Brick					
				3823 MAIN ST	29018055001000		1917	Brick					
				8		436a	NC	3817 MAIN ST	29018055000700	N/A	2003	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE
8		436b	C	3823 MAIN ST	29018055001000	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
<i>3900 Block Even</i>													
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				3902 MAIN ST	29010047002300		1917	Brick					
				3904 MAIN ST	29010047002200		1917	Brick					
				3906 MAIN ST	29010047002100		1917	Brick					
				3908 MAIN ST	29010047002000		1917	Brick					
				3910 MAIN ST	29010047001900		1917	Brick					
				9		437a	C	3910 MAIN ST	29010047001900	N/A	1960	CMU	NO STYLE
9		438	C	3922-3924 MAIN ST	29010047001700	N/A	1912/ 1920	Brick/Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Two-Part Commercial		Building	
<i>3900 Block Odd</i>													
9		439	C	3903-3911 MAIN ST		N/A			OTHER	5-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				3903 MAIN ST	29018056000100								
				3905 MAIN ST	29018056000200		1917	Brick					
				3907 MAIN ST	29018056000300		1917	Brick					
				3909 MAIN ST	29018056000400		1917	Brick					
				9		439a	C	3903 MAIN ST	29018056000100	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE
9		439b	C	3905 MAIN ST	29018056000200	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building	
9		439c	C	3911 MAIN ST	29018056000500	N/A	1917	CMU	NO STYLE	One-Part Commercial	COMMERCE:department store	Building	
9		440	C	3923 MAIN ST	29018056000600	N/A	1951	Brick	MODERN MOVEMENT>New Formalism	One-Part Commercial	COMMERCE:business	Building	

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<i>3900 Block Even</i>													
9	51	441	C	4002-4004 MAIN ST	29010046001400	Henry Keim Grocery Store	1912	Brick/Alum	NO STYLE	Two-Part Commercial	COMMERCE:department store	Building	
9		442	C	4006-4010 MAIN ST	29010046001300	N/A	1918	Brick	NO STYLE	Two-Part Commercial	COMMERCE:department store	Building	
9		443	C	4012 MAIN ST	29010046001200	Batchelor Hardware	1946	Brick/CMU	NO STYLE	Two-Part Commercial	COMMERCE:department store	Building	
9		444	NC	4020-4024 MAIN ST	29010046001100	N/A	1984		NO STYLE	One-Part Commercial	COMMERCE:department store	Building	
<i>4000 Block Odd</i>													
9	52,53	445	C	4001-4007 MAIN ST	29018059000100	Lawrence Park Store and Dance Hall	1920	Brick/Alum Siding	OTHER	Two-Part Commercial	COMMERCE:department store GOVERNMENT:fire station	Building	
9		53	446	4009 MAIN ST	29018059000200	N/A	1920	Brick	NO STYLE	One-Part Commercial	COMMERCE:department store	Building	
9		447	C	4013 MAIN ST	29018059000201	N/A	1920	CMU	NO STYLE	One-Part Commercial	COMMERCE:department store	Building	
9	NRN	448	NRN	4019 MAIN ST	29018059000300	Lawrence Park Diner	1943	stainless steel/porcelain	OTHER	Diner	COMMERCE:restaurant	Building	
9	58	449	C	4021-4025 MAIN ST	29018059000400	N/A	1949	Brick	NO STYLE	Two-Part Commercial	COMMERCE:department store	Building	
<i>4100 Block Even</i>													
9	55	450	C	4102 MAIN ST	29011045001800	N/A	1940/1973	Brick	LATE 19th-EARLY 20th CENTURY REVIVAL-Colonial Revival	N/A	GOVERNMENT: fire station	Building	
9	56	451	NC	4108-4112 MAIN ST	29011045001600	N/A	1949	Wood Shingle	NO STYLE	One-Part Commercial	COMMERCE:department store	Building	
9		452	C	4122 MAIN ST	29011045001400	N/A	1948	Brick	NO STYLE	Two-Part Commercial	COMMERCE:department store	Building	
<i>4100 Block Odd</i>													
9	54	453	C	4101 MAIN ST	29015060000100	Lawrence Park National Bank	1929	Brick	NO STYLE	One-Part Commercial	COMMERCE: financial institution	Building	
9		454	C	4113 MAIN ST	29015060003300	N/A	1955	CMU/Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	One-Part Commercial	COMMERCE:department store	Building	
<i>4200 Block Even</i>													
9	57	455	NC	4204 MAIN ST	29011044000900	N/A	1974	Brick	NO STYLE	One-Part Commercial	COMMERCE:department store	Building	
9	57	456	NC	4208 MAIN ST	29011044000800	N/A	1975	Brick	NO STYLE	One-Part Commercial	COMMERCE: business	Building	
9		457	C	4212 MAIN ST	29011044000700	N/A	1960	Brick	NO STYLE	One-Part Commercial	COMMERCE:department store	Building	
<i>4200 Block Odd</i>													
9		458	NC	4203 MAIN ST	29015043000100	N/A	1977	Wood	NO STYLE	N/A	SOCIAL:meeting hall	Building	
<b>BELL ST.</b>													
<i>3900 Block Odd</i>													
10		459	C	3911-3923 BELL ST		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building	
				3911 BELL ST	29017043007400		1917	Brick					
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10		460	C	3929 BELL ST	29017043006600		1917	Brick					
				3931 BELL ST	29017043006500		1917	Brick					
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				3937 BELL ST	29017043006200		1917	Brick					
				3939 BELL ST	29017043006100		1917	Brick					
				3941 BELL ST	29017043006000		1917	Brick					
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				4023 BELL ST	29017043004900		1917	Brick				
10		462	C	4027 BELL ST	29017043004800	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
10		462a	NC	4027 BELL ST	29017043004800	N/A	1969	Alum/Vinyl	NO STYLE	N/A	DOMESTIC: secondary structure	Building
10		463	C	4031 BELL ST	29017043004700	N/A	1920	Alum/Vinyl	OTHER	Side Gable	DOMESTIC: single dwelling	Building
				<i>4100 Block Odd</i>								
10		464	NC	4103 BELL ST	29017043004600	N/A	1925	Frame	OTHER	Side Gable		Building
				4109-4123 BELL ST		N/A			OTHER	8-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				4109 BELL ST	29017043004400		1917	Brick				
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				4123 BELL ST	29017043003800		1917	Brick				
				4127-4149 BELL ST		N/A			OTHER	12-Plex	DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling	Building
				4127 BELL ST	29017043003700		1917	Brick				
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7	45	467	C	N/A	29010038000100	Beute Park	1916	N/A	NO STYLE - named in 1985	N/A	LANDSCAPE: unoccupied land	Site
7	45	467a	NC	N/A	29010038000100	Gazebo	1985	Wood	NO STYLE	N/A	LANDSCAPE: object	Structure
7	44	468	C	PRIESTLEY, MORSE, IROQUOIS AVES	N/A	DePlatchett Park	1916	N/A	NO STYLE - named in 2003	N/A	LANDSCAPE: unoccupied land	Site
7	44	468a	C	PRIESTLEY, MORSE, IROQUOIS AVES	N/A	Town & School Bell	1912	Cast Iron	NO STYLE	N/A	EDUCATION:school	Object
5,7	42	469	C	N/A	29012029000100	Elbow Tree Park	1916	N/A	NO STYLE - named in 2004	N/A	LANDSCAPE: unoccupied land	Site
4,6,8	60, 64	470	C	N/A	Four Mile Creek	Four Mile Creek Greenbelt	1916	N/A	NO STYLE	N/A	LANDSCAPE: unoccupied land	Site
9	47	471	C	N/A	29012029000100	Memorial Park	1916	N/A	NO STYLE-named ca. 1950	N/A	LANDSCAPE: unoccupied land	Site
9	47	471a	C	N/A	29012029000100	War Memorial	1952	Stone	NO STYLE	N/A	CULTURE: commemorative marker	Object
6	26	472	NC	N/A	29010048000100	Priestley Park	1916	N/A	NO STYLE	N/A	LANDSCAPE: unoccupied land	Site
4	37	473	C	N/A	29012019000100	Teker Park	1916	N/A	NO STYLE	N/A	LANDSCAPE: unoccupied land	Site
4		473a	NC	N/A	29012019000100	Monument Sign	2016	Stone	NO STYLE	N/A	CULTURE: commemorative marker	Object
5	16	474	C	E. LAKE RD & RANKINE AVE	N/A	Stone Piers	ca.1920	Stone	NO STYLE	N/A	LANDSCAPE: object	Structure





























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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES  
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

Requested Action: Nomination

Property Name: Lawrence Park Historic District

Multiple Name: \_\_\_\_\_

State & County: PENNSYLVANIA, Erie

Date Received: 3/28/2018      Date of Pending List: 4/18/2018      Date of 16th Day: 5/3/2018      Date of 45th Day: 5/14/2018      Date of Weekly List: \_\_\_\_\_

Reference number: SG100002402

Nominator: State

Reason For Review:

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|                                       | <input type="checkbox"/> CLG                 |   |

Accept       Return       Reject      5/14/2018 Date

Abstract/Summary Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

Recommendation/ Criteria Criteria A & C. State level of significance. POS: 1911 - 1965. AOS: Community Planning and Development, Architecture/Landscape Architecture.

Reviewer Lisa Deline      Discipline Historian

Telephone (202)354-2239      Date 5/14/18

DOCUMENTATION:    see attached comments : No    see attached SLR : yes

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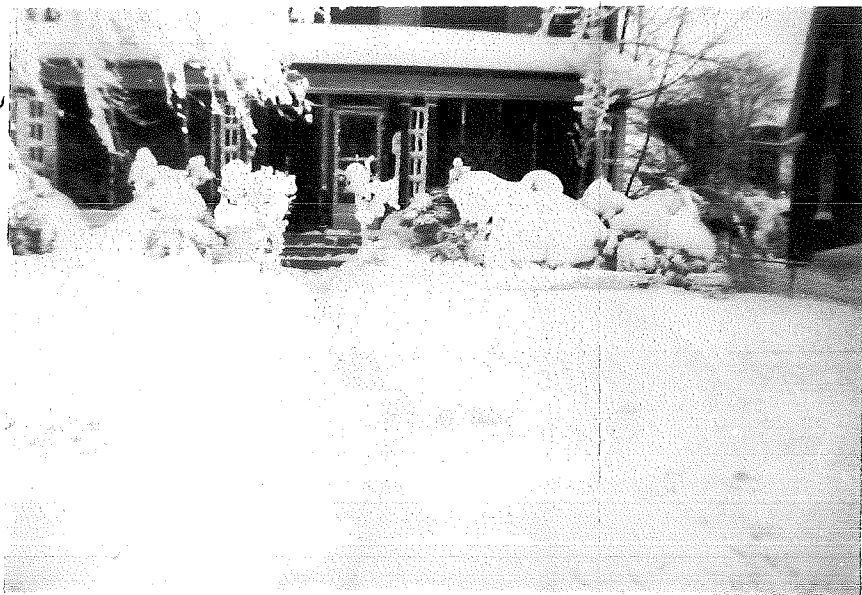


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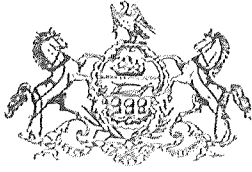
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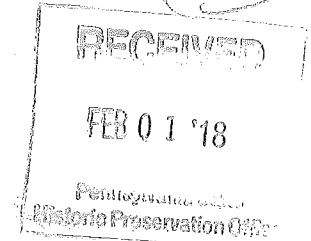




# COUNTY OF ERIE

## OFFICE OF COUNTY EXECUTIVE

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**Kathy Dahlkemper**  
COUNTY EXECUTIVE

January 29, 2018

Andrea MacDonald  
Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer  
Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission  
State Historic Preservation Office  
Commonwealth Keystone Building, Second Floor  
400 North Street  
Harrisburg, PA 17120-0093

Dear Ms. MacDonald,

It is with enthusiasm that I offer my support for the nomination of the Lawrence Park Historic District to the National Register of Historic Places.

The neat brick homes and tree-lined streets of Lawrence Park are a familiar sight to many Erie County residents, but many are unaware of the historic impact of the town overall. Lawrence Park was built in the early 20th century by General Electric under the guidance of John Nolen, who was recognized as a pioneer in American city planning. The town was designed to offer housing for employees of the flourishing General Electric plant – but under the guidance of Nolen, what emerged was not just houses but a fully realized community, complete with parks, greenspaces, churches, schools and more. It became a prime example of Nolen’s “Industrial Village” community, and remains a model of that concept today.

The General Electric facility that once filled Lawrence Park’s quiet streets with workers is now a shadow of its former self – and soon might disappear altogether. It is imperative, however, that the indelible impact that the industry had on the Lawrence Park community be preserved.

Efforts to preserve that storied past through the Lawrence Park Historic District, including on the National Register of Historic Places, are essential to Erie County’s broader goals. Lawrence Park is emblematic of our county’s rich industrial past, yet also must stand as a testament of our transition into a new, more diverse future. That future includes a vibrant and growing tourism sector, one that will be enhanced by the inclusion of the Lawrence Park community on

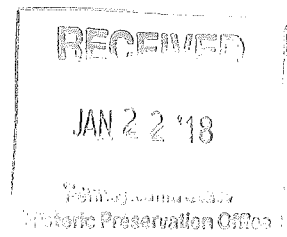
the National Register of Historic Places – providing a much-needed economic boost. Highlighting the significance of the Lawrence Park Historic District also aligns precisely with the region’s broader goals, as delineated in the Erie County Cultural Heritage Plan and the Emerge 2040 comprehensive plan – two guiding documents that a premier planner like Nolen would surely appreciate.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter, which is so vital to Erie County. I look forward to your favorable review and approval of the Lawrence Park Historic District nomination, as we work toward highlighting the community’s heritage in a way that can educate our visitors, engage our citizens and inspire our community.

Sincerely,



Kathy Dahlkemper



**COUNTY OF ERIE**

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January 15, 2018

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State Historic Preservation Office  
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Dear Ms. MacDonald,

The Erie County Department of Planning (ECDP) is pleased to offer its support for the nomination of the Lawrence Park Historic District to the National Register of Historic Places. Lawrence Park is truly a unique asset to Erie County, the State of Pennsylvania and the nation and we support every endeavor to assist this community in receiving the recognition that they deserve.

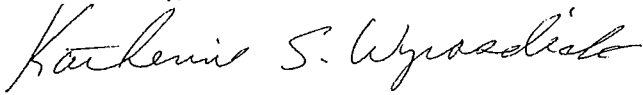
Lawrence Park Historic Commission's efforts will assist the Township in preserving the only known "Industrial Village" community modeled after John Nolen's early concept to address the national World War I labor housing shortage. Nolen's work in Erie County in the early 1900's was not always executed and certainly not to the extent seen in Lawrence Park Township so to help to preserve areas where his work can be seen is vital to remembering our industrial past. Furthermore, the community design and influence of the Garden City movement makes this community unparalleled in its importance to the history and profession of both landscape architecture and town planning.

Historic preservation to Erie County is vital and has been elevated with our recently adopted Cultural Heritage Plan. This Plan identified the lack of understanding of preservation and its importance not only to our history but to our economy. Lawrence Park Township is at the forefront of one of the biggest threats to our regional economy with the reduction in force and layoffs at the GE Plant, located within its borders. The direct impact of GE layoffs will result in an economic loss of approximately \$650 million dollars to the County. Our region will need to come together to look at innovative and creative ways of mitigating this impact and Lawrence Park Township is stepping into this new challenge in a meaningful way with this nomination.

It is important to also note that the nomination was funded in part with a PASHPO Keystone Preservation Project Grant and that it helps to implement the County's cultural Heritage Plan which was also funded in part with a Keystone Project Grant. Other community partners have supported efforts for historic preservation by funding the Cultural Heritage Plan including Erie County and the Erie Community Foundation.

We look forward to your favorable review and approval of the Lawrence Park Historic District nomination and are ready to assist with any additional questions or concerns you may have.

Yours Truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Katherine S. Wyrosdick".

Katherine S Wyrosdick, AICP  
Director of Planning

**Rairigh, Elizabeth**

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**From:** MacDonald, Andrea  
**Sent:** Monday, January 08, 2018 12:53 PM  
**To:** Rairigh, Elizabeth  
**Subject:** FW: Historic Designation for Lawrence park

FYI - Support for Lawrence Park.

**Andrea L. MacDonald** | Director & Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer  
PHMC | PA State Historic Preservation Office  
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**From:** John Groh [mailto: [jgroh@millcreektownship.com](mailto:jgroh@millcreektownship.com) ]  
**Sent:** Monday, January 08, 2018 9:19 AM  
**To:** MacDonald, Andrea <[amacdonald@pa.gov](mailto:amacdonald@pa.gov)>  
**Subject:** Historic Designation for Lawrence park

Hi Andrea, hopefully all is well for you and your family. As you probably know, we in Erie were blasted like we never have in regards to the snow. Oh well, we are a hearty stock and know how to survive. I am contacting you in regards to Lawrence Park Township's application for Historic District designation with the PHMC. I just wanted to offer my support for the application and if you need anything from other Erie County municipalities, let me know.

Take care,

**MILLCREEK TOWNSHIP**  
SUPERVISOR

John H. Groh, CPM

Administrator of Public Safety  
Millcreek Township  
3608 West 26th St  
Erie Pa 16506  
(814) 833-1111 ext. 313





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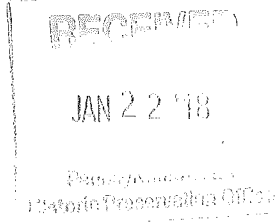
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January 18, 2018

Andrea MacDonald  
Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer  
Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission  
State Historic Preservation Office  
Commonwealth Keystone Building, Second Floor  
400 North Street  
Harrisburg, PA 17120-0093



Dear Ms. MacDonald,

The Erie Area Council of Governments (EACOG) is pleased to offer its support for the nomination of the Lawrence Park Historic District to the National Register of Historic Places. The EACOG is a voluntary association of municipal governments that join together for the purpose of sharing programming, services and projects across municipal boundaries. Lawrence Park Township, a founding member of the EACOG, is truly a unique asset to Erie County, and we support their endeavor to receive this designation.

The Lawrence Park Historic Commission's efforts will assist the Township in preserving the only known "Industrial Village" community modeled after John Nolen's early work in addressing the national World War I labor housing shortage. Nolen's work in Erie County in the early 1900's was not always executed and certainly not to the extent seen in Lawrence Park Township, therefore, preserving areas where his work can be seen is vital to remembering our industrial past. Furthermore, the community design and influence of the Garden City movement makes this community unparalleled in its importance to the history and profession of both landscape architecture and town planning.

Historic preservation in Erie County is vital to our region as evidenced by Erie County's recently adopted Cultural Heritage Plan, funded by Erie County and the Erie Community Foundation. This Plan identified the lack of understanding of preservation and its importance not only to our history but to our economy. Lawrence Park Township is at the forefront of one of the biggest threats to our regional economy with the reduction in workforce and layoffs at the GE Plant, located within its borders. The direct impact of GE layoffs will result in an economic loss of approximately \$650 million dollars to the County. Our members will need to come together to look at innovative and creative ways of mitigating the impact of this loss. Lawrence Park Township is stepping into this new challenge in a meaningful way with this nomination.

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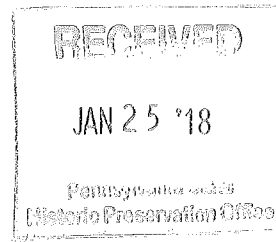
Sincerely,

Jessica Horan-Kunco  
Executive Director

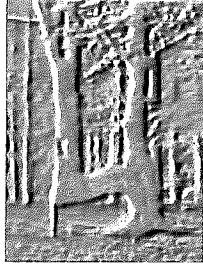
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Townships of: Franklin • Girard • Greenfield • Harborcreek • Lawrence Park • Millcreek • Summit • Venango



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**Lawrence Park Historical Society**

**4230 Iroquois Ave.  
Erie, PA 16511**

**814-899-1505  
814-899-5778**

January 22, 2018

Andrea Mac Donald, Dept. Hist. Preserv. Officer  
P.H.M.C., S.H.P.O., Commonwealth Keystone Bldg. 2<sup>nd</sup> Flr.  
400 North Street  
Harrisburg, PA. 17120-0093

Re: Our Application for a Historic district

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen;

We began this process over two years ago when we discovered that S.H.P.O. has our community listed as a prospective Historic District and that state law was requiring some processes and departments to treat circumstances as if we had a historic district.

Back in the 1970's when we organized we found much documentation showing that we are a planned community. This documentation refers to "Garden Cities". The name John Nolan was mentioned in several documents but this was before the internet and, although we know who he was we had no idea how to pursue the question.


Then we met with Bill Campbell from your Pittsburgh office. We got excited and he pointed us in the right direction and provided guidance.

We found that this small town does deserve to be a Historic District. These sort of recognitions bring a substance to history. They make it more real. They also provide a push towards preservation and our town is at a crossroads now about preservation.

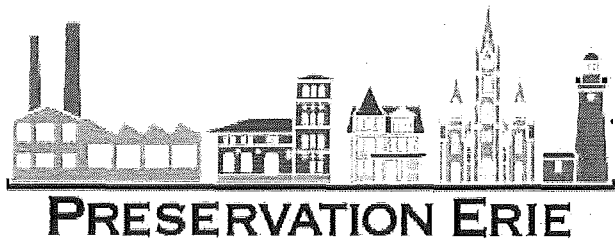
Please act on our application and pass it to the National Park Service. Help us fulfill our mission to preserve and save our history. This Historic District is not only good for our little town, but it is good for Pennsylvania. It is one more proof as to how good it is to live here.

Oh behalf of the Lawrence Park Historical Society, thank you.

Sincerely;



James Van Dyne, secretary



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*Our mission is to promote, preserve, and enhance the distinctive character of greater Erie through community-based planning, design, and historic preservation.*

February 4, 2018

Andrea MacDonald  
Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer  
Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission  
State Historic Preservation Office  
Commonwealth Keystone Building, Second Floor  
400 North Street  
Harrisburg, PA 17120-0093

Dear Ms. MacDonald:

On behalf of Preservation Erie, I would like to express our strong support of the Lawrence Park Historic District National Register nomination, which was initiated by the Lawrence Park Historical Society in partnership with Lawrence Park Township.

Located just south of Lake Erie and east of the City of Erie, the proposed Lawrence Park Historic District consists of nearly 700 contributing buildings. The 1911 Lawrence Park Townsite was planned and developed by Lawrence Park Realty Company, a subsidiary of the General Electric Company, which has had a presence in Erie County for 110 years. General Electric hired Master Planner John Nolen in 1916 – three years after he completed a plan for the City of Erie - to prepare a plan continuing to provide housing for management and employees of the General Electric Erie Works encompassing the Townsite and larger district. The proposed district reflects development of the 1911 Lawrence Park Townsite and 1916 Nolen Plan Industrial Village through several decades of development. The district retains its Garden City setting and pedestrian based scale and character even today. It is an outstanding representation of John Nolen's enduring legacy as an influential landscape architect and planner.

The nomination of the Lawrence Park Historic District to the National Register is one of the first action steps taken during implementation of the newly passed Erie County Cultural Heritage Plan. ACTION 1-3 of the Erie County Cultural Heritage Plan, which was funded in part by a Keystone Historic Preservation Planning grant, focuses on identifying priority assets in the region. The nomination of resources like the Lawrence Park Historic District to the National Register, and their ultimate acceptance to the Register, will raise the profile of Erie County's resources on a local, regional, and national scale. By identifying priority assets that have the greatest potential to bring economic, social, environmental, and educational opportunities to local communities, a domino effect of preservation activities can be triggered, bringing even-greater cumulative benefits to the local area and region.

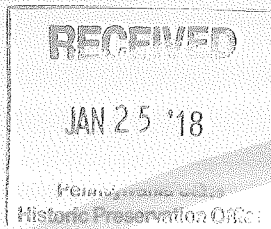
We greatly appreciate your thoughtful review of this nomination, and appreciate the opportunity to provide comment on it. Please contact us if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Melinda Meyer  
Chair, Preservation Erie

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January 23, 2018

Andrea MacDonald  
Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer  
Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission  
State Historic Preservation Office  
Commonwealth Keystone Building, Second Floor  
400 North Street  
Harrisburg, PA 17120-0093

Re: Lawrence Park Township Historic District Nomination Letter of Support

Dear Ms. MacDonald,

The Pennsylvania Sea Grant (PASG) Program would like to express its strong support for the approval of National Register designation for the Lawrence Park Historic District. The nominated area within the Township is unique among northwestern Pennsylvania communities. The proposed historic district meets the very definition of a Traditional Neighborhood Design community. The fact that the original Industrial Village that became Lawrence Park Township was designed by nationally recognized master planner and landscape architect John Nolen is another major reason we support this nomination.

Lawrence Park's nominated area includes a variety of housing and land uses within a defined area with educational facilities, civic buildings and commercial establishments located within walking distance of residential neighborhoods. The Township is served by boulevards, streets, and alleys that enhance the aesthetics of the community and add to pedestrian and vehicular safety. Lawrence Park is a compact community where options exist for a pleasant walking, biking, or driving experience to places to and from Township neighborhoods. This planned "Garden City" includes parks and other green spaces throughout the nominated area. The Fourmile Creek corridor provides a green buffer between the town of Lawrence Park and its major employer and initial town founder, the General Electric Company.

The efforts made by the Lawrence Park Historical Society, their consultants, and other partners to undertake and complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form are highly commendable and we believe the research completed by the applicant completely supports National Register designation. PASG appreciates the opportunity to comment on this nomination.

Sincerely,



David A. Skellie

Coastal Land Use Specialist

[dus18@psu.edu](mailto:dus18@psu.edu)



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# Erie - Yesterday

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February 4, 2018

## Member Organizations

- Asbury Woods Nature Center
- Corry Area Historical Society
- Edinboro Area Historical Society
- Elk Creek Township Historical Society
- Erie Art Museum
- Erie Cemetery Association
- Erie County Historical Society
- Erie Maritime Museum/Flagship Niagara League
- Erie Society for Genealogical Research
- expERIENCE Children's Museum
- Fairview Area Historical Society
- Firefighters Historical Museum
- Fort LeBeouf Historical Society
- Archeology Museum Gallery at Gannon University
- Grape Discovery Center
- Goodell Gardens & Homestead
- Harborcreek Historical Society
- Hornby School Restoration Society
- Hubbard House Underground Railroad Museum
- Hurry Hill Farm & Maple Syrup Museum
- Lake Shore Railway Historical Society
- Lawrence Park Historical Society
- North East Historical Society
- Penn State Erie The Behrend College John M. Lilley Library
- Union City Historical Society
- Valley School Museum
- Wattsburg Area Historical Society
- West County Heritage Association

Andrea MacDonald  
Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer  
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Erie Yesterday (EY) is a consortium of 25+ historical organizations and sites. The organization was created with the purpose to promote an awareness of the history, historic sites and museums of Erie County, and provide a unified voice for the heritage community.

The county has a rich collection of heritage attractions, which includes museums and historical societies, historic main streets, historic and cultural sites, parks and archaeological resources. National Register designation will build a case for the long-term preservation of heritage assets within the Lawrence Park Historic District. It also has the potential to place Lawrence Park at the forefront of heritage tourism development and build that part of the region's economy.

Receiving this designation will promote a connectedness to and stewardship of key historic resources that carry regional and national significance. For this reason, Erie Yesterday enthusiastically supports the Lawrence Park Historic District National Register nomination and appreciates your consideration of the proposal.

Sincerely,

*Melinda A Meyer*

Melinda Meyer  
President

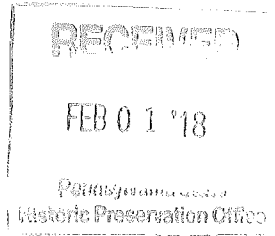


# Eastminster Presbyterian Church

2320 EAST LAKE ROAD

ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA 16511

CHURCH (814) 455-7819



January 30, 2018

Andrea MacDonald  
Department of Historic Preservation Officer  
P.H.M.C., S.H.P.O. Commonwealth Keystone Bldg. 2<sup>nd</sup> floor  
400 North Street  
Harrisburg, PA 17120-0093

Dear Ms. MacDonald:

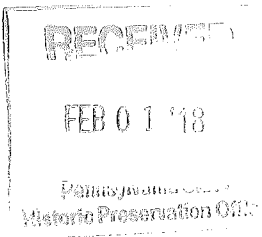
I am writing in support of the application for a historic District for Lawrence Park, including most of "Old Lawrence Park". Our church is located in Lawrence Park and I believe a historic district designation will be of great benefit to our community.

Thank you for your consideration of this letter of support of the above application.

Sincerely,

Rev. Stephen E. Morse, Pastor  
Eastminster Presbyterian Church

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526 Cunningham Dr  
Erie, PA 16511  
January 30, 2018

Andrea MacDonald, Dept. Hist. Preservation Officer  
P.H.M.C., S.H.P.O., Commonwealth Keystone Bldg, 2nd Flr.  
400 North St.  
Harrisburg, PA 17120-0093

Dear Ms. MacDonald

We are writing in support of the designation of a historic district in Lawrence Park, Erie County. As you know, Lawrence Park has a long and unique history of industrial development and urban planning. Those of us who live in Lawrence Park have appreciated the uniqueness of our community for many years. We feel that the designation of a Lawrence Park historic district will enhance our community and help us share our pride in community with others.

Sincerely,  
*Darryl Bush*  
*Elaine Bush*  
Darryl and Elaine Bush

Dear:  
Andrea Mac Donald (Historic Preservation)  
PHMC; SHPO

Commonwealth Bldg, 2nd FL  
400 North Street

Harrisburg, PA 17120-0093

Requesting your consideration  
for Lawrence Park to be named  
an historic district in PA.

It's a worthy community for this name.  
Please vote "yes".

Sincerely

Sandra M. Di Nicola  
Philip Di Nicola

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Dept of Historical Preservation  
Commonwealth Keystone Bldg.  
400 North Street  
Harrisburg, PA 17120-0093

To Whom it May Concern :

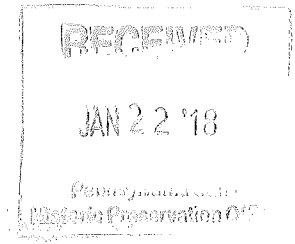
I have lived in Lawrence Park since 1953 and have always thought of it as a very unique area. The section of it that includes the old houses and the row type ones has a lot of History behind it.

I would like to see this unusual area of Old Lawrence Park given the designation of HISTORICAL DISTRICT.

Sincerely Yours,



Lelia E. Sanner



January 18, 2018

Dear Ms. MacDonald,

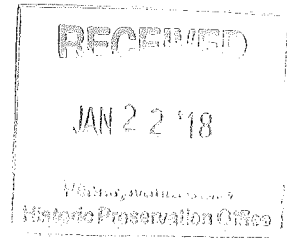
We have traveled extensively in Pennsylvania and have visited many historic towns. Of course, when you think of a historic town in Pennsylvania your first thoughts are places like Philadelphia and Gettysburg. Lawrence Park, PA might not be as famous as mentioned but to the families that live here and have a wonderful history to tell it is home and we are proud of our little town. My husband has lived here his entire life and I have been proud to call it home for over 20 years now.

Please consider our wonderful town for this honor of becoming a Pennsylvania Historic location. We would be so very honored.

Sincerely,

*Barb & Terry Triana*

Barb & Terry Triana  
167 Joliette Avenue  
Erie, PA 16511



**January 18, 2018**

**James Van Dyne  
2604 Lakeside Dr.  
Erie, PA 16511**

**Andrea Mac Donald, Dept. Hist. Preserv. Officer  
P.H.M.C., S.H.P.O., Commonwealth Keystone Bldg. 2<sup>nd</sup> Flr.  
400 North Street  
Harrisburg, PA. 17120-0093**

**Re: Lawrence Park Historic District application**

**Dear Andrea MacDonald, and Board members;**


**The application for the Lawrence Park Historic District is deserved. The board members have the application before them and can see that the design of this small community is one of the early works of John Nolen and is likely the first instance where he planned a community at the beginning.**

**As Nolen is considered a Master in Municipal planning, as many of his subsequent work has been entered on the Registry of Historic Places, then this township in Erie County surely must qualify. The recognition of this township as a historic place will benefit Pennsylvania as well as Erie county and the township it is in.**

**You will see in the application, the wonderful work which the consultants, Naylor Wellman L.L.C. have done in researching Nolan's connection in this matter. There has also been much assistance in the form of guidance by your Western PA Community Preservation Coordinator, William Callahan.**

**Please enter this letter of support on to your board.**

**Sincerely;**

  
**James Van Dyne**



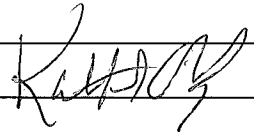
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ATTENTION: ANDREA McDONALD, DEPT. HISTORICAL  
PRESERVATION OFFICER

I AM WRITING THIS LETTER TO HAVE  
LAWRENCE PARK OF A HISTORICAL  
DESIGNATION.

THANK YOU FOR THE CONSIDERATION  
OF MY OPINION.

KATHLEEN A. RAY



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Jan. 28, 2018 3

To Whom It May Concern:

I came to Law, Pk. in April 1962  
as a newqwed. I live at 852 Priestley Dr.  
at present but started out at 854 " ".  
Have raised 4 children who attended  
L. P. schools + graduated from there.  
I love Lawrence Park + would like  
to see it become a historic  
landmark.

Janet Shaffer



Jan. 28, 2018<sup>3</sup>

Dear Ms. Mac Donald,

This letter is being written as a request for the SHPO to consider approving the application for a Historic District for Lawrence Park, including most of "Old Lawrence Park".

My family moved to Lawrence Park in 1955 when I was 9 years old, & we all quickly fell in love with everything about it. The "Park", as we call it, has & will always hold a special place in my heart. It has a unique charm about it & it most certainly deserves to be a "historic" area which is filled with so much history & love.

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I hope that you will  
approve this application.

Thank you.

Linda Snyder Voigt  
Lawrence Park H.S.  
Class of 1963  
(proud alumna)

4217 Irene Drive  
Erie, PA 16510

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Araria Mae Donald

I have lived in Lawrence Park for over 50 years. I married here, raised 4 children here and retired from General Electric. I would love to see our community become a historic district and hope you can in some way help make this happen for us.

Thank you

Mary E. Meawid

456 Valley St

Lawrence Park

Linn Co. IA 50511



Pennsylvania State Historic Preservation Office  
PENNSYLVANIA HISTORICAL AND MUSEUM COMMISSION

March 9, 2018



J. Paul Loether, Keeper and Chief  
National Register and National Historic Landmarks Programs  
National Register of Historic Places  
Mail Stop 7228  
1849 C Street, NW  
Washington D.C. 20240

Re: NR nomination discs

Dear Mr. Loether:

The following nomination forms are being submitted electronically per the "Guidance on How to Submit a Nomination to the National Register of Historic Places on Disk Summary (5/06/2013)":

Cornplanter Grant Traditional Cultural Property, Warren County, PA

Wilksburg Historic District, Allegheny County, PA

Lawrence Park Historic District, Erie County, PA

The enclosed discs contain the true and correct copies of the nominations for the Cornplanter Grant Traditional Cultural Property, Wilksburg Historic District, and Lawrence Park Historic District. The proposed action is listing in the National Register.

If you have any questions regarding the nomination please contact Elizabeth Rairigh at 717-705-4035 or [erairigh@pa.gov](mailto:erairigh@pa.gov).

Sincerely,

Keith T. Heinrich  
National Register and Survey