



APPLICATION FOR DESIGNATION
as
LANDMARK OR HISTORIC DISTRICT

PEORIA HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

Pursuant to Article III, Sec. 9-8 of Ordinance No. 11,990, I submit the following:

A. Name(s) and address(es) of the owner(s) of property proposed for designation:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>
Leo and Dorothy Sue Kish	4416 Spahn Sarasota, Florida 34232

Contract for deed buyers:

Bonnie Kay Wills & Jerry Lynn Carlson	unknown (1415 NE Perry last know permanent address. May be staying at 1410 NE Madison.)
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B. Legal description and common street address(es) of the property proposed for designation:

WILLIAM A. HALL'S SUB NW 1/4 DEC 3-8-8E BEG 50' SW OF INTERSEC NW
LN PERRY AVE & SW LN CAROLINE ST: TH NW 150' SW 81' SE 150' NE 81'
TO POB PT LOT 7

Commonly known as: 1415 NE Perry Ave. Peoria, IL 61603

C. A map delineating the boundaries and location of the property proposed for designation (attached).

D. Written statement describing the property and setting forth reasons in support of the designation proposed (attached).

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ITEM D

Written statement describing the property and setting forth reasons in support of the designation.

The John H. Hall house at 1415 NE Perry should be designated as a historic landmark and come under the protection of the Historic Preservation Ordinance because it meets the following criteria cited in Section 9-7 of said Ordinance.

The John H. Hall house was built ca. 1859. Hall resided in the house until about 1889. The Hall house is one of the oldest houses still standing in Peoria and is located in the Near Northside's William A. Hall's Subdivision, the vast tract named for Hall's father.

John H. Hall, like many Peorians of his generation whose lives were disrupted by the Civil War, was intimately involved in the establishment of several community institutions including the Fort Clark Horse Railway Company and Springdale Cemetery. During his own war service in Sherman's army, Hall is said to have joined in the March to the Sea.

The John H. Hall house is the embodiment of a number of styles characteristic of the Northside. To meet the demands of changing times, readily apparent changes have been made over the years. Copying earlier architectural patterns, Italianate style bay windows and roof gable brackets were added to an original symmetrical brick facade. Later, a Queen Anne style tower was added and the porch was extended around it.

Although a structure must meet only one, the John H. Hall house meets many of the the designation criteria listed in Section 9-7 of the Historic Preservation Ordinance. The Hall house is a structure original to the early development of the historic Near Northside; it was built and occupied by a family which significantly contributed to the development of the City of Peoria; it embodies distinguishing characteristics and a unique combination of architectural styles; and its architectural significance is evidenced by the federal government's recognition of the house as being a structure of "primary significance" within the Northside federal historic district.

The John H. Hall house needs the protection afforded under the provisions of the Historic Preservation Ordinance. Although the house still possesses many original features and is considered basically sound, it has been severely neglected in recent years. As one result of this neglect, in January 1993 it was posted "no occupancy" by the City of Peoria. Also, in March 1993, a portion of the house was demolished, and without the required permit. Historic preservation protection would help to ensure that further demolition did not occur and that necessary repairs are done appropriately to retain this valuable asset in and for the community.



JOHN H. HALL HOUSE (1415 N.E. Perry Ave.)

John H. Hall, like many Peorians of his generation whose lives were disrupted by the Civil War, was closely involved in the establishment of several community institutions including the Fort Clark Horse Railway Company and Springdale Cemetery, which he finally served as superintendent. During his own war service in Sherman's army, Hall is said to have joined in the March to the Sea.

Built originally about 1859, this is one of the oldest houses still standing in the North Side. To meet the demands of changing styles, readily apparent changes have been made from time to time: Copying earlier architectural patterns, Italianate style bay windows and roof gable brackets were added to an original symmetrical brick facade. Later, a Queen Anne Style tower was added and, in a further updating, the porch was extended around the new addition.

Still serving as a residence, the Hall House is fundamentally sound, reflecting several of the basic styles of nineteenth century residential architecture.



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