



2015
City of Williamsport Historic Structures
Survey



Executive Summary

In 1971, Lycoming County Planning Commission completed a countywide historical site survey that identified 273 resources within the county. The survey served as the foundation for the County's 1974 Historic Preservation Plan. In 2005, Williamsport completed another inventory of historic resources resulting in a list of 166 Significant Historic Buildings and Sites that were added as an amendment to its Multi-Municipal Comprehensive Plan.

In 2015, JMT was contracted by the county of Lycoming to survey each property 50 years old or older within the city of Williamsport, including the West End, Central, Downtown, North End and East End neighborhoods. The purpose of this survey was to review, refine, and amend the city's 2005 list of Significant Historic Buildings and Sites. The result of the JMT survey is included in this report. Using JMT's digital survey application, existing parcel data and the 2005 list, JMT Architectural Historians completed a reconnaissance-level survey of each property within the City of Williamsport, ultimately creating a new list of 268 significant buildings. Structures that contribute to the existing Millionaire's Row Historic District were not documented for this report, however, mid-century structures not previously identified within the district were surveyed and added to the report. Forty-four properties that were included on the 2005 list have been omitted from the final list due to significant alterations or demolition. Included within the report is a history of Williamsport along with the updated list of significant properties and recommendations.

All properties were surveyed from the public right of way. Properties obscured from view from the public right of way due to foliage or topography were not surveyed. Unless otherwise noted, all photos were taken by JMT, 2015.

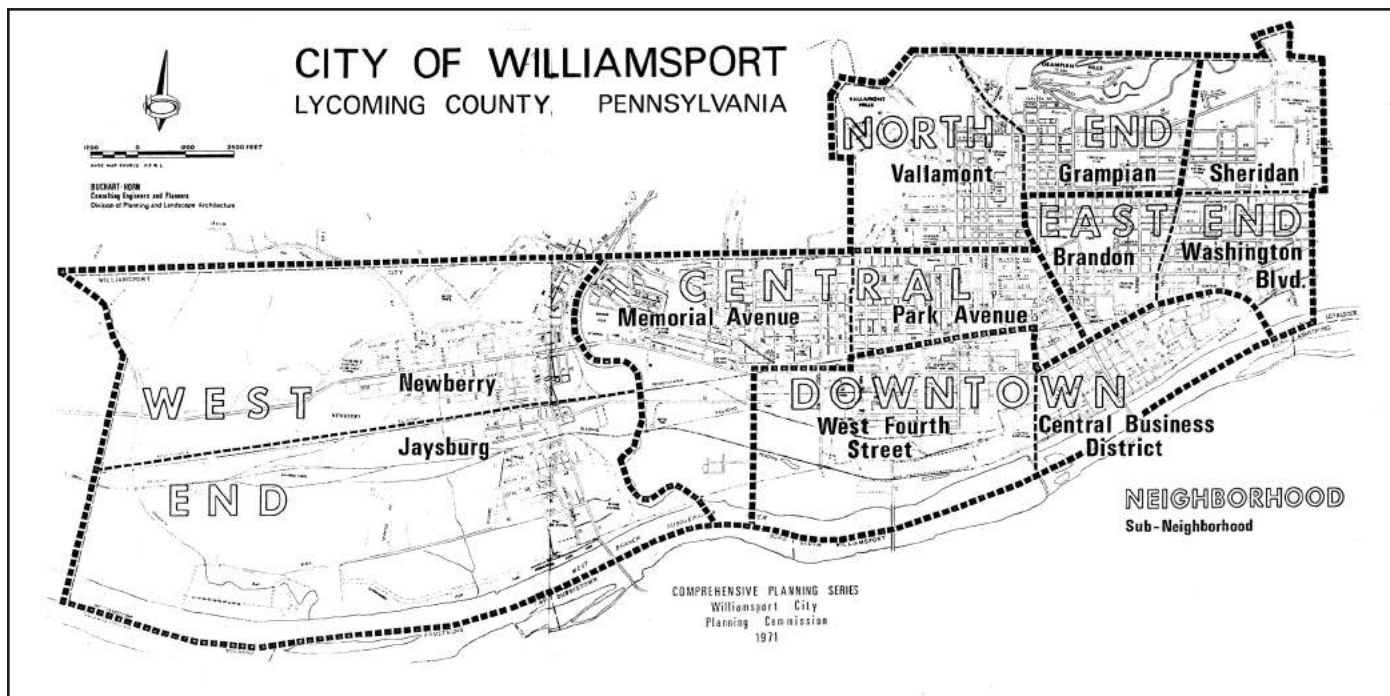


Figure 1: 1971 Map of the neighborhoods within in City of Williamsport, Pennsylvania. (Source: City of Williamsport Planning Commission)

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History of the City of Williamsport

Introduction

The City of Williamsport was laid out in 1795 at the confluence of the West Branch Susquehanna River and Lycoming Creek. It was incorporated as a borough in 1806, and as a city in 1866 (Meginness 1892:p341). The abundance of forest resources in the region supported a thriving lumber industry and during the mid and late 19th century, Williamsport would come to be known as the lumber capital of the world.

Today, Williamsport is divided into 11 neighborhoods: Newberry and Jaysburg, located on the west side of Lycoming Creek, comprise the “West End.” The Memorial Avenue and Park Avenue neighborhoods make up the Central district while the West Fourth Street and Central Business District comprise “Downtown.” The Brandon, Sheridan and Washington Boulevard neighborhoods comprise the “East End,” and the neighborhoods of Vallamont and Grampian occupy the northernmost portions of the city and extend up into the Vallamont and Grampian Hills. These comprise the “North End” (Figure 1).

The Central Business District occupies the earliest developed areas of the City, with the exception of Newberry and Jaysburg, which were developed as independent towns just prior to the development of Williamsport.

The first pioneers began to arrive in what is now Lycoming County around 1768, at which time the area was still considered “Indian Land.” They established small, disparate settlements with buildings constructed of logs sourced from the surrounding forests and began to work the land. Agriculture remained the principal industry in Williamsport until about 1840 (Lloyd 1929:p156).

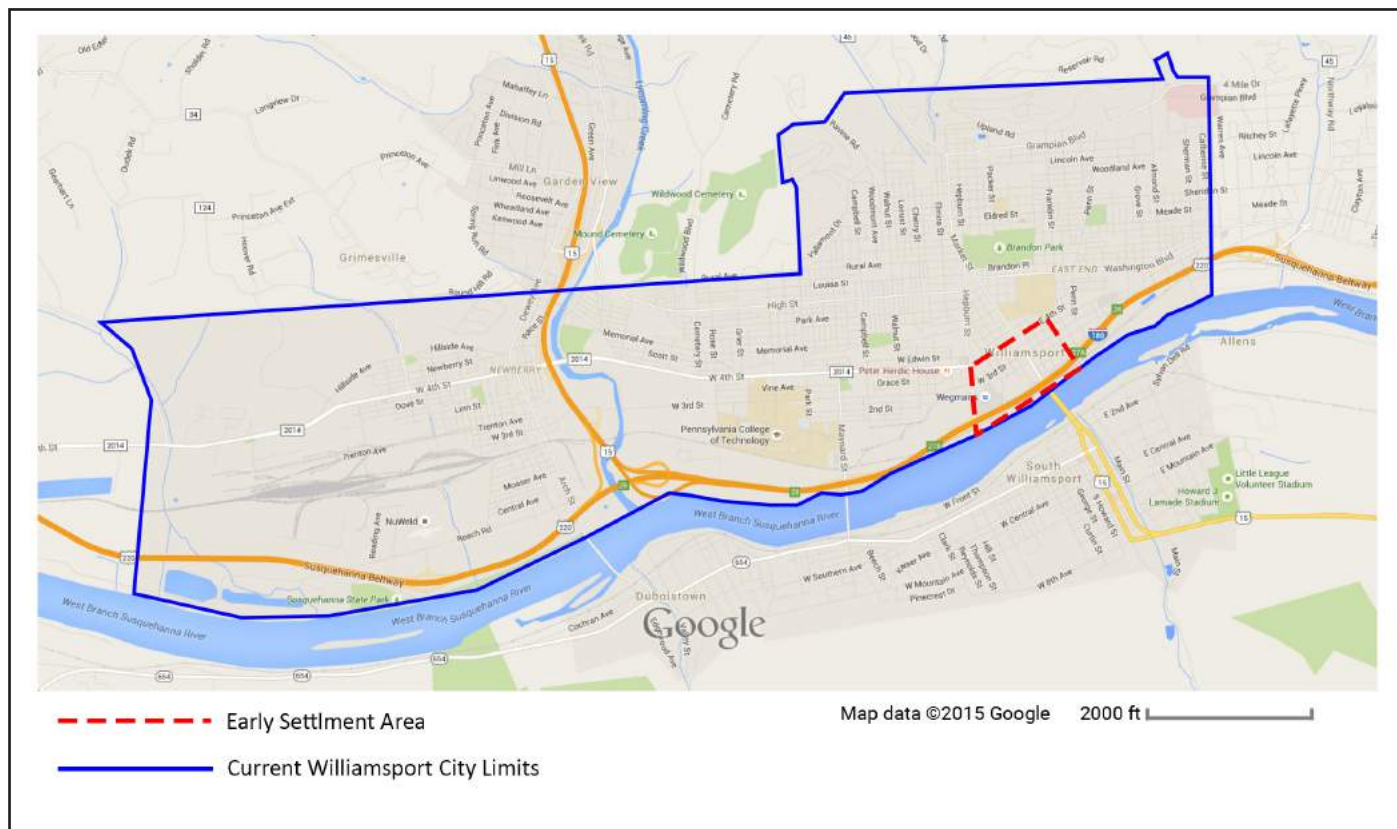


Figure 2: Map of Williamsport, Pennsylvania showing current city limits and the original Michael Ross tract settlement area.

Development

The crossroads town which would become the City of Williamsport was laid out in 1795 on a 280 acre parcel of land owned by Michael Ross, a successful farmer and landowner in the region. The original town occupied 111 acres divided into 302 lots arranged around a public square, known as Market Square, which is no longer extant. The early settlement roughly encompassed the land between the Susquehanna River and 4th Street, from Hepburn to Academy Streets (Figure 2) (Meginness 1892:p330).

A fair amount of detail has been recorded about the earliest buildings constructed in Williamsport. The Russell Inn, located at 3rd and Mulberry, was the first. It was a log building constructed around 1796 which served as Williamsport's first courthouse, tavern and inn. The second, third, and fourth buildings constructed were also log buildings; each, at one point serving as the Courthouse as well as taverns (Lloyd 1929:p310-311). None of these early log structures, however, are still extant.

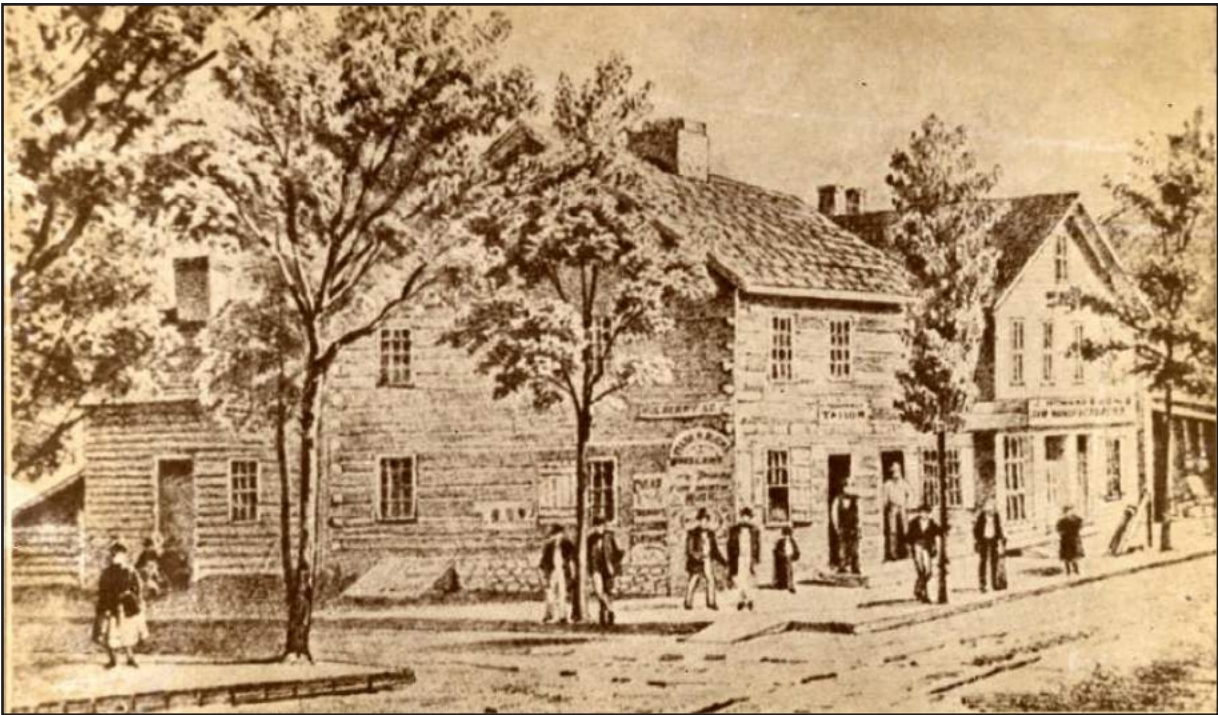


Figure 3: Undated drawing of the Russell Inn. The building was destroyed by fire in 1871. (Source: James V. Brown Library)

A permanent courthouse was constructed on land given to the town by Michael Ross, at the approximate location of 3rd and Court Streets, where the current Courthouse now sits, and the town was gradually constructed around it (Lloyd 1929:p309). By the time Williamsport was incorporated as a borough in 1806, it had grown to include roughly 30 buildings. In 1800, the U.S. Census listed a population of 131 (Anspach 1956:p9). By the year 1900, the population swelled to 28,757. By comparison, in 1900, the towns of South Williamsport and Duboistown, located across the Susquehanna, had populations of 3400 and 650, respectively (Pennsylvania 1908:p795).

The majority of development in Williamsport was concentrated in the city center until the beginning of the decline of the lumber industry in the mid-1880s. Businesses and residences were clustered on the lands of the original settlement and gradually spread east and west along the river and slowly north toward the hills. The river banks were populated with lumber and saw mills, with worker housing near by to the north. The wealthiest residents of the City settled along West Fourth Street, and in other areas further from the commercial and industrial operations along the Susquehanna. In addition to organic growth, Williamsport also grew by annexing adjacent towns and neighborhoods over time.

Newberry and Jaysburg, located to the west of Lycoming Creek and the early Williamsport settlement, were established as individual towns. Newberry was laid out in 1794 on a 321 acre plot of land owned by John Sutton, who established the town with two main streets – Market and Diamond – and began selling lots to “adventurers and settlers” in 1795 (Meginness 1892:p329). Similarly, Jaysburg, located immediately to the south of Newberry, was laid out on a plot of land owned by Jacob Latcha in 1795. Lots were sold for 15 and 20 pounds each. The village had a boom in the beginning years, and it was anticipated that Jaysburg would be selected as the seat of the new County of Lycoming which was being formed from Northumberland County at that time. When Williamsport was selected instead, Jaysburg went into a steep decline (Meginness 1892:p329). Both Newberry and Jaysburg were incorporated into the city limits of Williamsport in 1867 (Meginness 1892:p342).

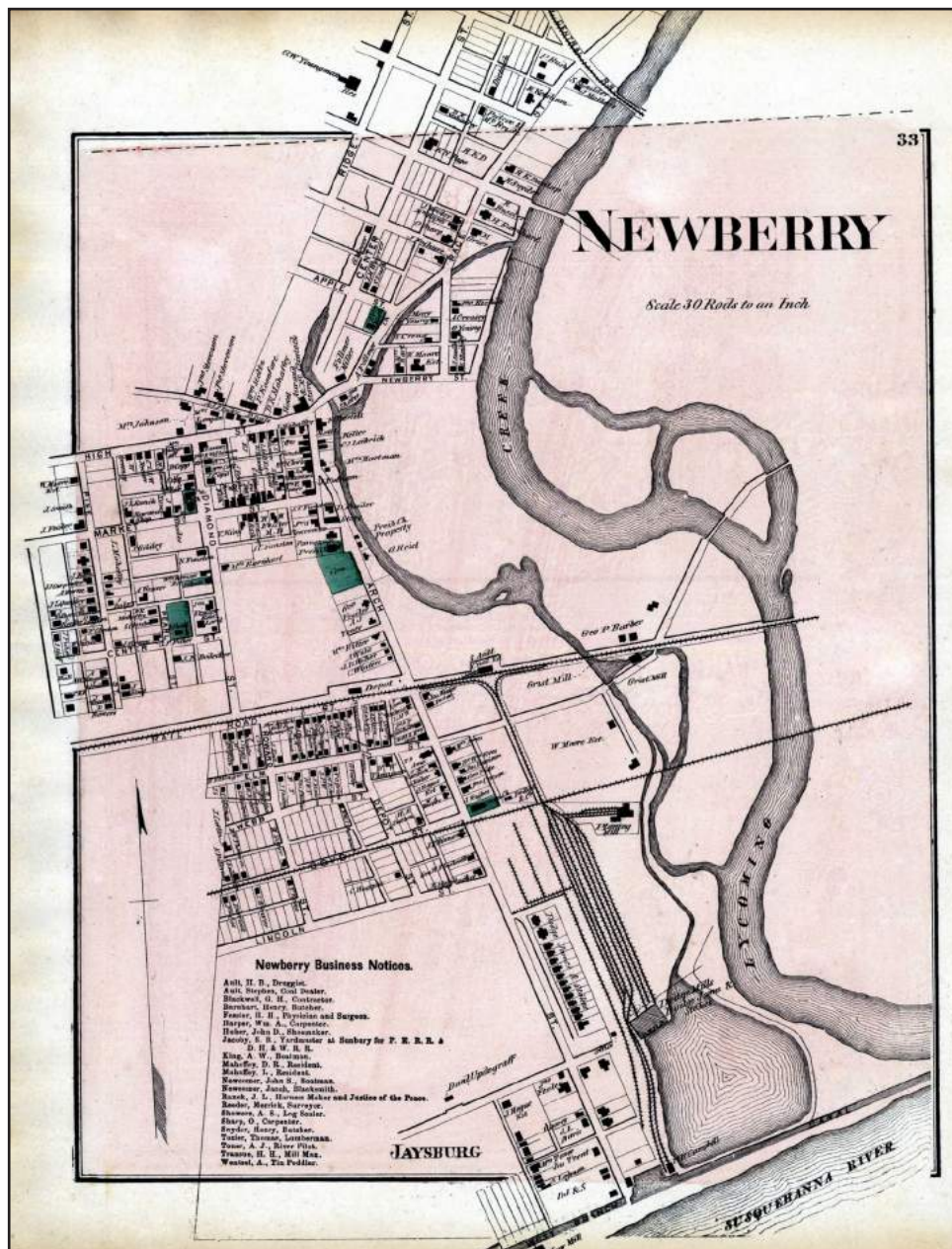


Figure 4: 1873 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map showing Newberry and Jaysburg.
 (Source: 1873 Sanborn Map)

By the late 1880s, the land surrounding the outskirts of the city (which at the time was part of Loyalsock Township) was being developed into what was then referred to as “suburbs.” These areas are now solidly within the city limits of Williamsport.

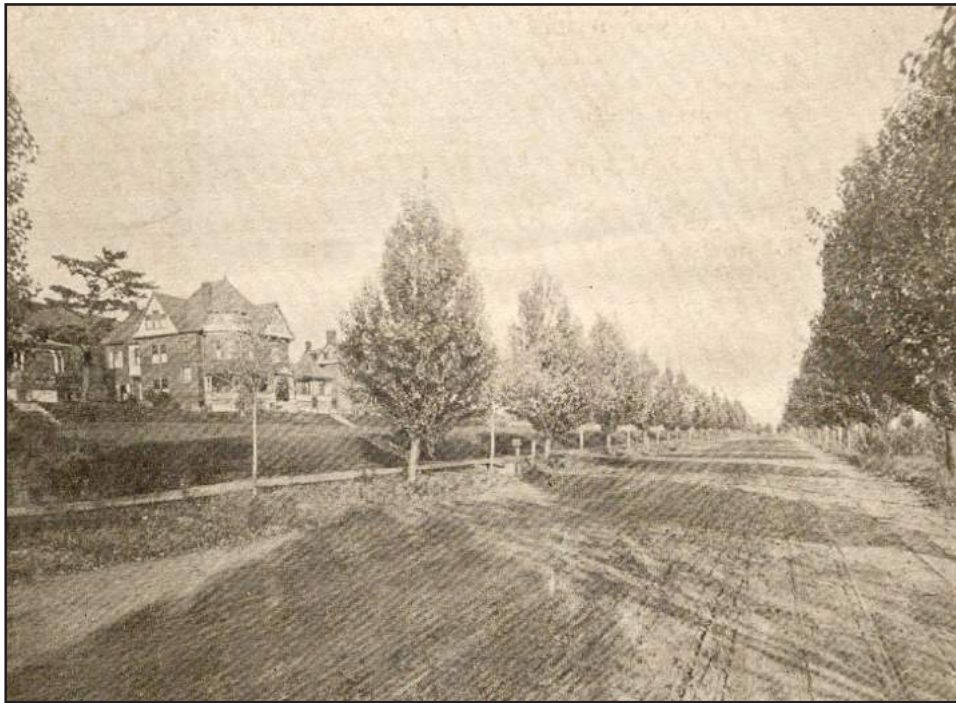
The Vallamont neighborhood was established in 1889 when the Vallamont Land Company purchased a four hundred acre tract of farmland known as “Packer Farm.” The land was adjacent to the northernmost boundary of the city and was ultimately developed into a suburb known as “Vallamont” (Eastman 1922:p249). Frank Meginness’ “History of Lycoming County, Pennsylvania,” written in 1892, described the newly laid out neighborhood while it was still being developed: “A portion of the ground extends up the hill to the summit, affording a very fine view of the city and valley. Fine driveways have been built along the side of the hill and over the summit, and the grounds, which are timbered, have been cleared of underbrush, making the groves very attractive to visitors and picnic parties. Neat cottage residences will be built on the most eligible sites, and other improvements made, which will make Vallamont a very desirable place” (Meginness 1892:p331).

In the early 20th century, the city of Williamsport requested permission from the Commonwealth to extend its sewers into the Vallamont District “in contemplation of the ultimate annexation of this territory into the city.” As noted in the Second Annual Report of the Commissioner of Health from 1907, the Vallamont Land Company was still in the process of developing the “first class suburban residence section” and the lack of sewers in the district were proving a “nuisance” and a “hindrance to development.” A permit was granted in that year for the city to extend its sewers into the Vallamont and neighboring Grampian Heights suburbs, as it was determined to be in the best interest of public health (Pennsylvania 1908:p796-797).



Photograph 1: 1933 bird's-eye view of the Vallamont neighborhood. (Source: James V. Brown Library)

The Grampian neighborhood was developed in the late 1890s and in the beginning of the 20th century as wealthier families began to move away from the Millionaire’s Row neighborhood during the decline of the lumber industry. Grampian Hills, a development envisioned by prominent Williamsport businessman Frank Plankenhorn in the 1920s, was established in the northern portion of the neighborhood. That development rivalled Vallamont as a “first class” suburb. The houses were constructed following rigorous design specifications outlined by Plankenhorn. Stone masons from Italy were hired to construct an impressive stone monument at the entrance at the north end of Packer Street.



Photograph 2: Photograph of Grampian Boulevard, ca. 1900. (Source: James V. Brown Library)



Photograph 3: 1956 aerial view of Grampian Boulevard and the surrounding neighborhood. (Source: James V. Brown Library)

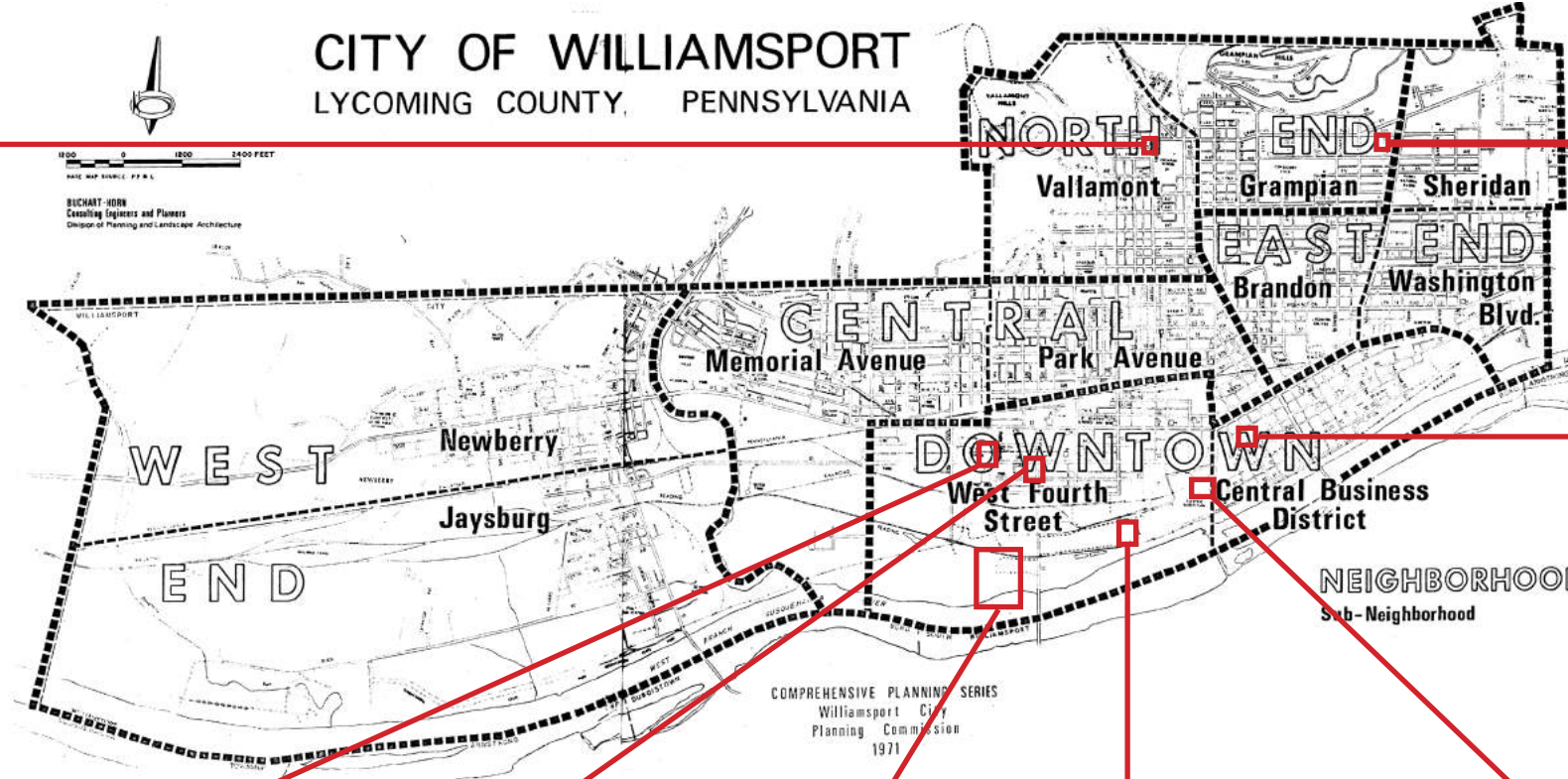
Source: JMT 2105



Source: 1912 Sanborn



Source: City of Williamsport Planning Commission



Source: JMT 2105



Like the Vallamont Neighborhood, Grampian was populated in the early 20th Century by wealthy settlers seeking the desirable and picturesque setting of the Grampian Hills, away from the working class dwellings and commercial operations in the southern part of the City.

In the early 20th Century, the wealthy citizens of Williamsport began to construct opulent homes in Vallamont, far from industrial and commercial operations at the river front and in the city center.

Source: 1891 Sanborn



Source: James V. Brown Library

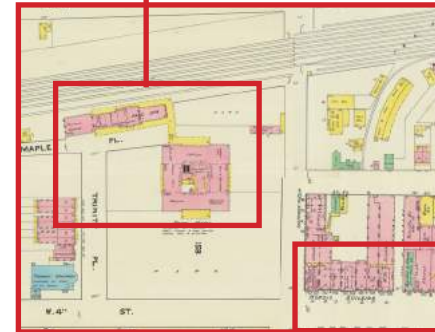


Commercial properties along West Fourth Street in the heart of what is now the Central Business District are interspersed with merchant-class dwellings.

Source: James V. Brown Library



Source: 1891 Sanborn



Source: 1891 Sanborn



Source: James V. Brown Library

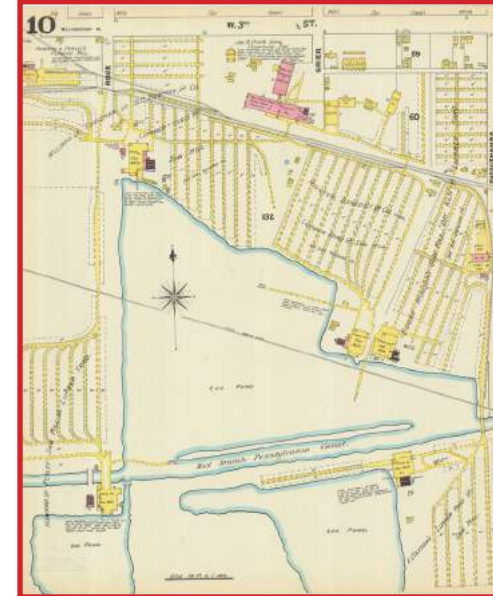


Source: James V. Brown Library



The affluent neighborhood known today as "Millionaire's Row" was built up by the wealthiest citizens of Williamsport during the Lumber Boom. This location was made particularly desirable by its close proximity to the Park Hotel and the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad Passenger Depot, located just north of West Fourth Street. A street car line also operated along West Fourth Street and served to transport the wealthy business owners around town.

Source: 1891 Sanborn



Source: 1891 Sanborn



Source: JMT 2105



The Second Street Worker's Housing is a good example of an attached row of simply designed worker housing located close to the industrial operations along the river.

Source: 1912 Sanborn



Source: JMT 2105



The Allegheny Apartments is a later example of lower-income worker housing located near the industrial operations and the commercial corridors along Third and Fourth Streets in what is now the Central Business District.

As shown on this excerpt from the 1891 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map, many industrial operations were located along the Susquehanna River. Worker housing was situated nearby and generally took the form of small frame housing which was usually attached and simply designed.

Industry

In the early years – until about 1840 – industrial operations in Williamsport were small in scale. Gristmills and distilleries were operating in log buildings during the 1790s. Tanners, cobblers, and milliners set up shop in the Central Downtown area around the same time. The first blacksmith came to Williamsport from New Jersey in 1801, the first cabinet maker opened in 1802, and the first gunsmith set up shop around 1811. The first iron foundry in the county was established in Williamsport in 1832 by John B. Hall. It produced the region’s first coal stoves, and shortly after began producing machinery for saw mills, as it was rightly anticipated that the abundant timber in the forests of the county would need to be cut by machinery (Meginness 1892:p350).

Although these small industries were active in the town center, the majority of the people living in the region were involved in agricultural pursuits as their primary occupation until around 1838 when the lumber industry began to gain traction in the region. Mills were established, and farmers began to add lumbering to their usual business. Timber cut in the hills around the county was floated down the Susquehanna to Williamsport, where it was milled and processed by small water powered mills. As the industry grew, it was recognized that saw dust could be used as fuel, and larger, steam powered mills began operation (Lloyd 1929:p156).

By 1860, the lumber industry was in full swing. The mills were run “night and day” during the spring and summer seasons to cut the logs before winter arrived. During the height of the industry, there were more than 75 mills in the county. More than 400 million feet of sawn lumber was produced annually and it has been estimated that as many as 7 billion feet of logs were cut during the lumber boom (Lloyd 1929:p157).



Photograph 4: Undated (19th century) photograph of Lycoming County lumber yards. (Source: James V. Brown Library)

The erection of the lumber mills was followed by the establishment of planing mills which were set up to process the rough cut timber. Similarly, the mills brought other ancillary industries such as machine shops, boiler works, engine building plants, and furniture manufactures to the city (Lloyd 1929:p321).

The Civil War and the following reconstruction period increased the demand for raw lumber and milled lumber products. Lumbering steadily increased in Williamsport and it came to be considered the “Lumber Capital of the World” until the supply of raw timber began to dwindle around 1891 (Lloyd 1929:320).



Photograph 5: Mill Street area (later known as Front Street), June 1889. The Great Flood of 1889 caused significant damage to lumber mills and was a contributing factor in the decline of the industry. (Source: James V. Brown Library)

With the decline of the lumber industry in the county, most of the population who lived in small towns and rural areas returned to farming. Being a more urban area, Williamsport was forced to bring in other industries in order to sustain itself (Lloyd 1929:p310).

Although existing ancillary industries such as furniture manufacturers, which developed as a result of the big lumber mill operations, continued to operate, there was concern that the decline of the lumbering industry would cause the ruin of the City (Lloyd 1929:p321). The Williamsport Board of Trade was established in 1885 and endeavored to attract new industries to Williamsport in anticipation of this decline. Later becoming the Community Trade Association, the group raised and set aside \$400,000 to be used to market the City as a location for establishing new industrial operations. The fund was used in 1901 to provide industrial buildings and offer other financial incentives to attract manufacturing operations to the City (Williamsport 1951:p56-57).

The Association's efforts were successful. The initiative attracted new companies including the Susquehanna Dye Works, Sweet's Steel Company, the Keystone Glue Company, the Sheppard Engineering Company, the Williamsport Mirror and Glass Company, and the Green Shoe Company among others (Williamsport 1951:p57).

By 1929, it was boasted that “Williamsport's industries are capable of producing nearly everything necessary

to the construction of a modern dwelling.” According to the History of Lycoming County by Thomas W. Lloyd,

“Whether the foundation is to be of stone or of building blocks, the needs can be supplied here. If the house is to be of frame, stone, brick or patent block construction, Williamsport can supply the necessary materials from its own manufactured products. If other material is needed its building supply dealers can furnish it. The rough timbers, weather boarding, exterior and interior trim, window frames, doors, hardwood flooring, tiling for floors, bathrooms, or ornamentation, plumbing fixtures, boilers, pipes, valves and radiators for heating plants, plumbing equipment, paint for the exterior and interior, mirrors for the walls, electric current for illumination, gas for cooking, ice for household needs, all can be supplied by Williamsport’s industries. Water could be conveyed to the home by woodpipe manufactured here” (328).

Additional Williamsport-made products included: automobile bodies and motors, woodworking machinery, tire carriers, picture frames, men’s shoes, cement blocks, silks, paper boxes, wood boxes, cabinet millwork, job printing, blank books, accounting systems, band instruments, glue, candy, rubber footwear, sole leather, cut soles, leather belting, phonograph cabinets, paints, metal tubes, uniforms, braid, buttons, shirts, crepe paper products, foundry work, bottled beverages, ice, brick, breadstuffs, milk products, macaroni, pretzels, potato chips, canned goods, steel rails, wood pipe, abrasives, interior wood trim, wood carving, tiles, fancy leather goods, mirrors, wire rope, caskets, monuments, rugs, carpets, mattresses, brooms, brushes, medicines, novelties, carriages, etc. (Lloyd 1929:p331-332).

The manufacturing boom continued through the period following the First World War. Steel mills, iron works, motor plants, and other heavy industry prospered in Williamsport through the 1920s. During that period, it was estimated that manufacturing in Williamsport had a \$58,749,220 annual value and 9,979 people were employed by 84 of Williamsport’s leading industrial institutions. By 1929, the Lycoming Manufacturing Company, which manufactured automobile motors and Spencer Heaters, was the City’s largest employer (Lloyd 1929:p332).

The effects of the Great Depression, however, were felt sharply in 1932 when the Lycoming Rubber Company, a subsidiary of the United States Rubber Company, moved out of the city and took 2000 jobs with it (Williamsport 1951:p57). Founded in 1882, the Lycoming Rubber Company constructed and operated out of the factory at Rose Street and Memorial Avenue; today known as the Pajama Factory. They began producing shoes in Williamsport in 1883. Its daily output was estimated at 4,500 pairs per day, and the annual value of their products was \$1.5 million, gross, at the turn of the 20th century (Meginness 1892:p365).



Photograph 6: The Pajama Factory building complex, formerly the Lycoming Rubber Company.

It was anticipated that more companies would follow suit, and in 1933 another committee was formed to keep industrial jobs in the City. Through their efforts, they managed to attract 17 new industries, including wholesale automotive supply, textile, hosiery, shoe, venetian blind, and paper box factories. By 1950, 2281 people were still employed by the manufacturers brought to Williamsport through the efforts of that committee (Williamsport 1951:p57).

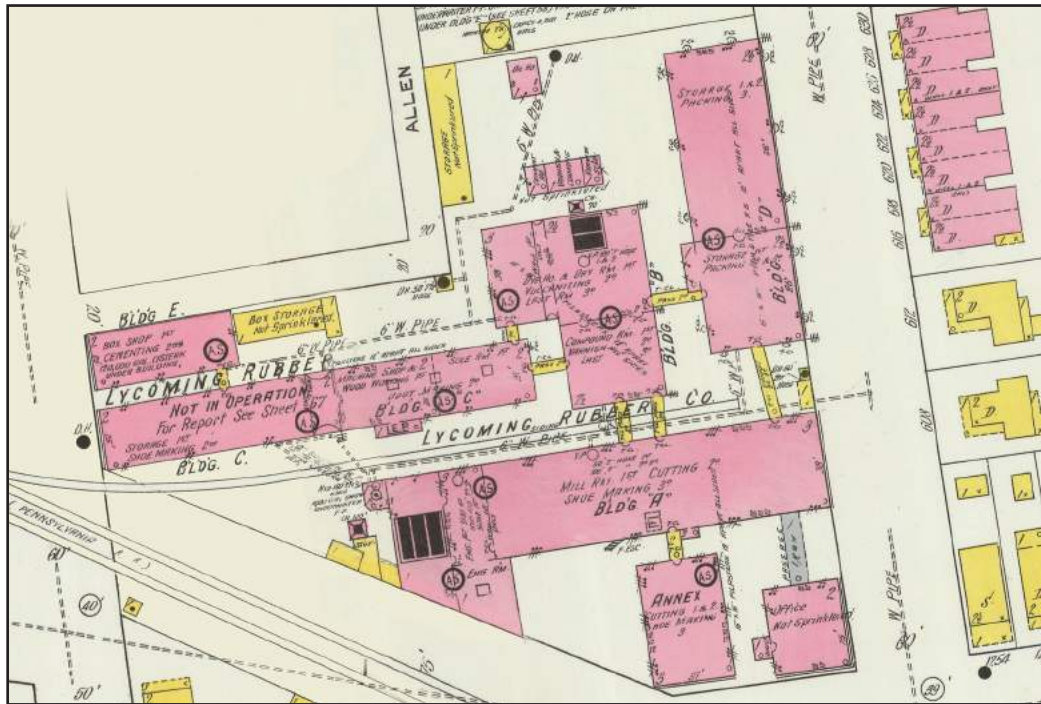


Figure 5: 1912 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map showing the Lycoming Rubber Company factory complex.

When the Second World War broke out in 1939, most of the factories and manufacturing plants in Lycoming County ceased their normal productions and began producing military and war time products. These goods included army cots, shoes, engines, and other machinery. It was noted in the City's 1951 Master Plan that the Lycoming Division of the Aviation Corporation (also known as AVCO), was the County's largest war-time employer (Harer 1978:p12).

Other manufacturers active in producing war supplies during that period included the Williamsport Tube Plant, which manufactured transmitting tubes and other electronic devices and the Williamsport Die and Machine Company, which made a variety of military goods. The Williamsport Furniture Company manufactured life rafts, boats, bunk beds, cots, and shipping crates as part of the war effort. The Vallamont Planing Mill manufactured frames, doors, sashes, wall paneling, and lockers for the military and defense companies (Harer 1978:p17-19).

After the War, the Williamsport-Lycoming Chamber of Commerce formed the Industrial Properties Corporation (IPC) to attract new industries to the City by expanding existing industries. Their goal was to create new jobs and diversify the industries of Williamsport.

In 1955, the IPC purchased 118 acres on Reach Road to develop an industrial park. The IPC constructed building shells connected to water and electricity, and built roads within the development. The location of the industrial park was desirable, as it offered access to "three commercial airlines, ten trucking companies, and four railroads." By 1957, the Steelex Corporation, Ille Manufacturing Company, Vidmar, Inc., and Tetley Tea had moved in. By 1978 the industrial park had increased in size to 300 acres and was home to 25 companies employing roughly 2500 people (Harer 1978:p25).

By the late 1970s, the largest employers in Williamsport were the AVCO Lycoming Division, Stroehman Brothers Company, and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. The largest industrial manufacturing operations in the county included primary metals, fabricated metal products, and non-electrical machinery, equipment,

and supplies (Harer 1978:p26).

By the 1980s machine operators and other laborers accounted for 28.6% of Williamsport's workforce. Administrative/clerical workers and managers accounted for 37.9%. By the 1990s, the number of workers in those occupations had increased slightly, to 42.4% of the workforce, while occupations in manufacturing declined to represent 22.8%. As of the year 2000, those holding office positions and those working in the healthcare industry each accounted for 20% of Williamsport's workforce, while those employed in manufacturing and production accounted for 14%. (HUD 2015:n.p.) Today, a mixture of jobs in these industries, as well as hospitality and service industries and energy support Williamsport's population.

Findings

This survey documented architecturally significant properties 50 years old or older that was visible from the public right of way in the City of Williamsport. This resulted in the identification of 268 significant historic buildings. Of the 268, 106 were identified on the 2005 list of Significant Historic Buildings and Sites and the remaining 162 were previously unidentified. Of these 268, four are currently listed on the National Register of Historic Places (the Hart Building, City Hall, Williamsport Armory and Old City Hall), 11 were found to be eligible for listing and 73 were found to be potentially eligible for listing. The 162 properties that had not been previously identified were surveyed because they retained sufficient integrity of materials, design, workmanship, location, feeling, association and/or setting.

From the 2005 List of Significant Historic Buildings and Sites, we found that 44 buildings had undergone significant alterations or have been demolished. The most common types of alterations found include the application of vinyl siding, loss of historic fabric such as original windows and doors, and large, unsympathetic additions. These 44 buildings were not included in the final list associated with this report.

The survey found that Williamsport's historic building stock is comprised of dwellings, commercial, industrial and municipal buildings. Surveyed significant historic structures date from the late 19th, early 20th, and mid-20th century. As with most cities, late 20th century infill is interspersed with the historic properties of the city.

It is clear that the historic building stock in Williamsport falls in line with the industrial trends of the city. The majority of structures date from the time of the lumber boom from 1860-1900. After the decline of the lumber industry, new construction had fallen off. A small sample of buildings were constructed in the early 20th century with a small increase in the first half of the 20th century. This slight increase in construction is most likely a result of the new industries introduced to the area after the depression. (Figure 6)

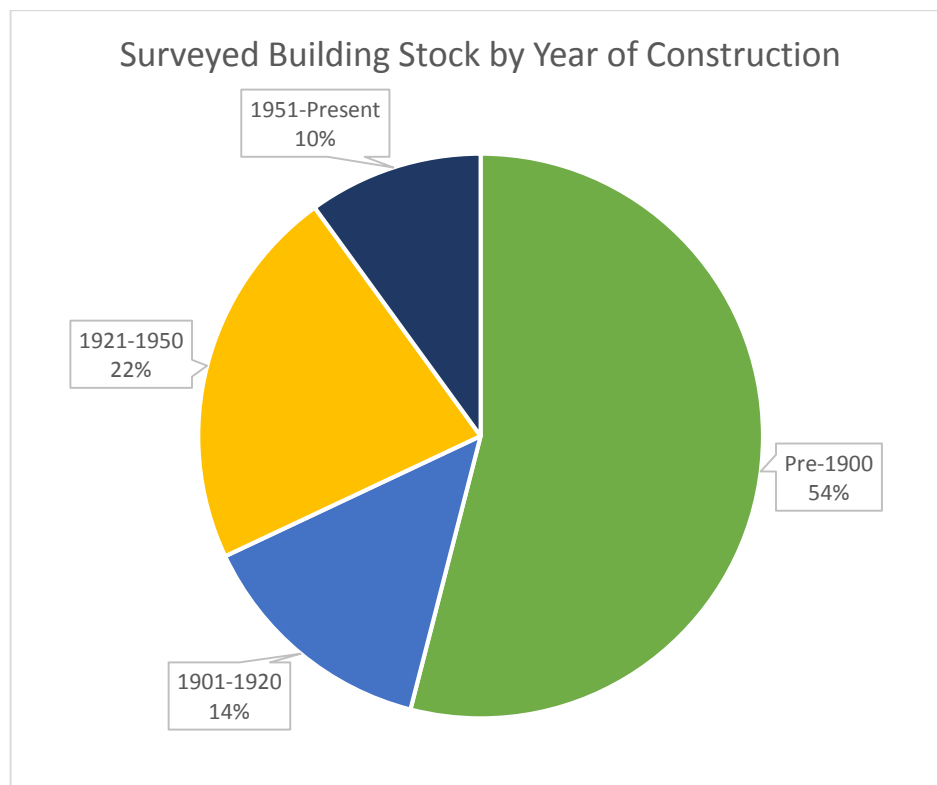


Figure 6: Surveyed building stock by year of construction

The majority of structures surveyed are classified as Vernacular, most adapting Queen Anne or Victorian details. The catch-all 'Other' category includes mostly industrial, commercial, institutional and religious structures that were constructed with no particular architectural style. Mid-century modern, Queen Anne and Gothic Revival were the other most frequently documented styles with a combination of more eclectic styles such as Italianate, Second Empire, Moderne, Romanesque and Tudor also represented. (Figure 7)

Clusters of previously unsurveyed architecturally significant residential properties were identified in the Vallamont and Grampian Hills neighborhoods. These dwellings were constructed circa 1920 to 1965. Similarly, a section of downtown bordered by Market Street on the east, Hepburn Street on the west, Edwin Street on the north and West 3rd Street to the south was found to have a collection of structures with significant architectural integrity.

The overall result is an updated list of 268 architecturally significant buildings which warrant planning consideration and further research. The updated list of significant properties and recommendations for their preservation are presented in the following section of this report.

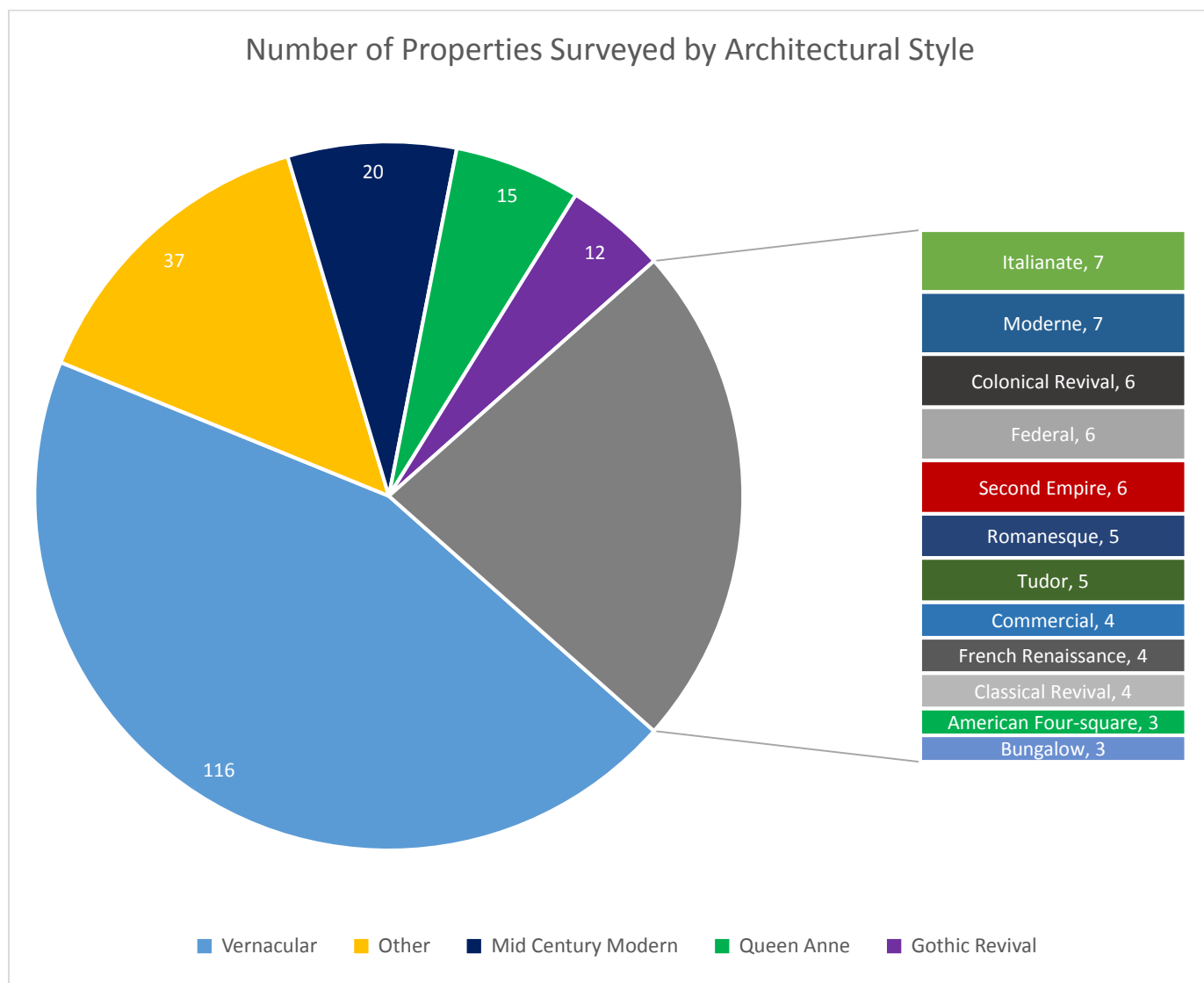


Figure 7: Number of properties surveyed by architectural style

Recommendations

A. Downtown Conservation District

JMT Architectural Historians suggest the creation of a Downtown Conservation District. A Conservation District created through a zoning overlay will work to protect the character-defining streetscapes of this neighborhood from out-of-character alterations, new construction, and demolition. The conservation district would have a set of design guidelines similar to historic district guidelines, however these guidelines would ultimately be more lenient. Buildings should be identified as contributing or non-contributing and evaluated accordingly. The City of Williamsport could use the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation as guidelines or create more customized design guidelines based on the Standards. The Downtown Conservation District can be administered by the Williamsport Historical Architectural Review Board (HARB).

It is recommended that the district include the area bordered by Market Street on the east, Hepburn Street on the west, Edwin Street on the north and West 3rd Street to the south (Figure 8). While this area retains significant architectural integrity, it does not necessarily warrant National Register listing. Creating a conservation district would allow the city to monitor and retain the integrity of the neighborhood without requiring residents and business owners to comply with strict, sometimes challenging standards.

This district is mostly characterized by one- to three-story, late 19th and early 20th century brick structures. They are of a small scale, often only 3 bays wide (Photographs 7-9). Some exceptions to those characteristics included in the district would be the Genetti Hotel, 47 West 4th Street, and Franco's Restaurant. Fifty-four properties within this proposed district were surveyed and should be considered contributing properties to the Downtown Conservation District.



Figure 8: Proposed boundaries for the Downtown Conservation District; surveyed properties appear in blue.



Photographs 7-9: Streetscapes within the proposed Downtown Conservation District. Clockwise from top left: W 4th Street, Court Street and W 4th Street.

Surveyed Properties that fall within the proposed Downtown Conservation District



29 W 4th Street



33 W 4th Street



35 W 4th Street



47 W 4th Street



19 W 4th Street



351 Market Street



338 Court Street



328 Court Street



339 Market Street

Surveyed Properties that fall within the proposed Downtown Conservation District, continued



357 Market Street



11 W 4th Street



322 Court Street



26-30 W 3rd Street



18 W 3rd Street



321 Market Street



25 W 3rd Street



1500 W 3rd Street



145 W 4th Street

Surveyed Properties that fall within the proposed Downtown Conservation District, continued



151 W 4th Street



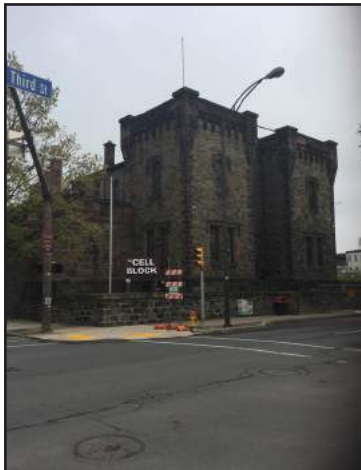
329 Pine Street



337 Pine Street



343 Pine Street



154 W 3rd Street



321 Pine Street



135 W 3rd Street



101 W 3rd Street



143 Main Street

Surveyed Properties that fall within the proposed Downtown Conservation District, continued



200 W 3rd Street



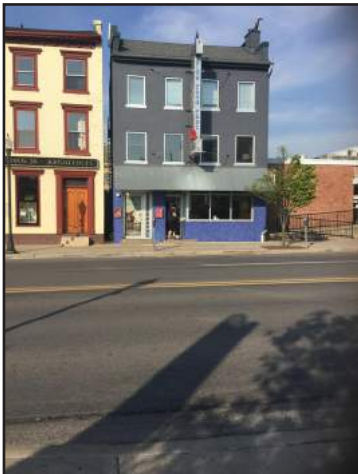
201 W 4th Street



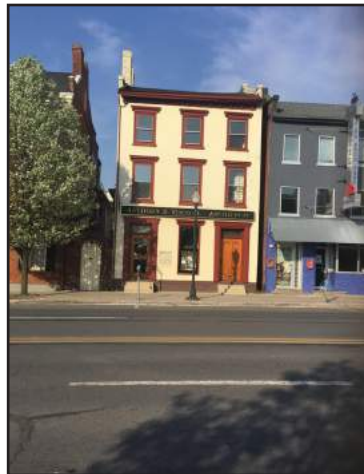
229 W 4th Street



328-330 Government Place



445 Market Street



441 Market Street



433 Market Street



48 W 4th Street



40 W 4th Street

Surveyed Properties that fall within the proposed Downtown Conservation District, continued



38 W 4th Street



36 W 4th Street



18 W 4th Street



16 W 4th Street



14 W 4th Street



12 W 4th Street



2 W 4th Street



425 Market Street



442 William Street

Surveyed Properties that fall within the proposed Downtown Conservation District, continued



436 William Street



434 William Street



148 W Edwin Street



420 William Street



430 William Street



144 W 4th Street



140 W 4th Street



102 W 4th Street



214 W 4th Street

Surveyed Properties that fall within the proposed Downtown Conservation District, continued



202 W 4th Street



245 W 4th Street



253 W 4th Street



252 W 4th Street

B. Research Potential Grampian Hills Historic District

JMT Architectural Historians suggest further research into the Grampian Hills area of Williamsport. Located in the northernmost section of Williamsport, Grampian Hills is a development envisioned by prominent Williamsport businessman Frank Plankenhorn in the 1920s. According to William Kauffman, chairman of the Grampian Hills Association, Plankenhorn owned the hill, constructed the roads, and his was the first house built on the hill at 89 Upland Road. Plankenhorn envisioned a carefully planned residential community designed around specially developed guidelines called the ‘Grampian Hills Standards’.

According to the Grampian Hills Association website, “Carl Tallman, an Ithaca, N.Y. architect and specialist in hillside homes, was chosen to prepare the site and the Standards booklet covering all aspects of construction and stone masons from Italy were hired to construct the monument at the entrance at the north end of Packer Street.” (Photographs 10 & 11).

By 1935, five homes were constructed on Upland and Roderick Streets and development continued steadily after that. In addition to the homes in Grampian Hills, a concrete cross stands on Reservoir Road that dates to the beginnings of the neighborhood. Today, located on municipal property, an early photograph of the cross from 1935 shows many Williamsport residents celebrating Easter on the site (Photographs 12 & 13).

By conducting further research, it may be determined that the Grampian Hills neighborhood is potentially eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion A, B and/or C. Rough boundaries for the district are proposed below however, the original plot plan located in City Hall should be considered as the exact boundaries (Figure 9). Most properties in this area were obscured from view during JMT’s field survey due to heavy leaf coverage and steep topography.



Figure 9: Proposed boundaries for the Grampian Historic District; surveyed properties appear in blue.



Photographs 10 & 11: Left: Grampian Hills entrance c. 1930 (Source: James V. Brown Library) Right: The entrance as it stands today.



Photographs 12 & 13: Left: Easter Sunrise Service, Grampian Hills, April 28, 1935 (Source: James V. Brown Library) Right: The concrete cross as it stands today.

C. Properties that require further study

The following list of 32 properties warrant further research to determine whether or not they are potentially eligible for listing on the National Register or warrant a Pennsylvania Historic Resource Survey Form.



609-643 2nd Street
65-007-310
Second Street Workers Row Houses
SHPO Eligible, 1982 - Key #086624



637 Campbell Street
73-005-406
Henry Shandle House



904 Campbell Street
74-003-400
Ulman-Rosenbaum Children
Solarium



1513 Campbell Street
74-015-310



125 E 3rd Street
62-002-112



33 E 3rd Street
62-002-306
Moose Lodge

Properties that require further study, continued



106 E 4th Street
62-002-104
Judge Gamble House



19 E 4th Street
68-001-203
James V. Brown Library
SHPO Eligible, 1994 - Key# 102517



721 Fifth Avenue
66-003-109
Springside / Woodward-Glosser
House



821 Fifth Avenue
66-004-100



826 Glenwood Avenue
74-007-406
Robert Easton House



101 Grampian Boulevard
75-007-102

Properties that require further study, continued



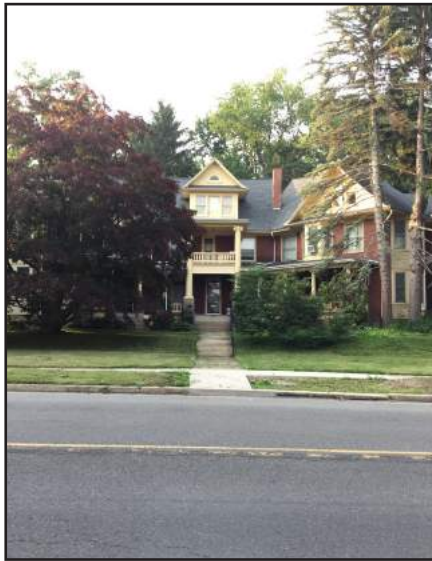
115 Grampian Boulevard
75-007-104
Charles J. Reilly House



125 Grampian Boulevard
75-007-105
Schleh House



727 Hepburn Street
72-001-211



1168 High Street
66-006-116
Dittmar Triple House



330 High Street
72-001-203



1605 James Road
74-014-201
Hough-Saltsgiver House

Properties that require further study, continued



1001 Market Street
74-005-415
J.C. Winter House



1307 Park Avenue
70-002-511
SHPO Eligible, 2009 - Key#035741



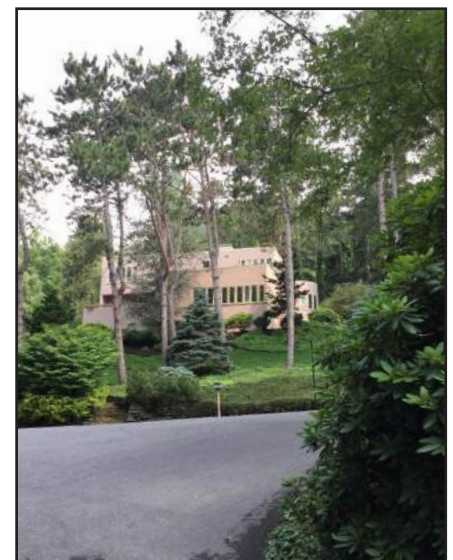
470 Pine Street
63-003-102
Rialto Theatre



54 Roderick Road
75-003-104



2886 S Reach Road
71-009-707
Log Granary of Old Mill



54 Upland Street
75-018-300

Properties that require further study, continued



700 Vallamont Drive
74-012-203
Robert A. Schlegel House



102 W 4th Street
63-003-612
West Branch Bank Building
SHPO Eligible, 1998 - Key# 108253



252 W 4th Street
63-007-402
Williamsport Sun-Gazette Building



770 W 4th Street
62-003-300



1700 W 4th Street
70-013-302
Pool House



1522 Walnut Street
74-012-406

Properties that require further study, continued



651 Wildwood Boulevard
70-003-104
Avco Workers Houses

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Appendix- List of Surveyed Properties

Current Owner	Street Number	Street Name	Parcel ID	2005 List	Notes
Evangelical Lutheran Church Redeemer	1101	Washington Boulevard	61-001-303		
St Marks Lutheran Church	142	Market Street	62-001-300		
Pulizzi, Stacey	138	Mulberry Street	62-001-705		
Bogle, Jon R. & Caulkins Deborah	106	E 4th Street	62-002-104	X	Judge Gamble House
Bogle, Jon R. & Deborah A. Caulkins	330	Mulberry Street	62-002-106	X	Gamble-Reighard House
Jans Realty	125	E 3rd Street	62-002-112		Carriage house in rear
Crouse, Jeffrey T. & Carl W.	133	E 3rd Street	62-002-114		Could potentially contribute to a historic district
Wengert, Norman E.	345	Mulberry Street	62-002-200.A		
Faith Tabernacle Of Williamsport	36	E 4th Street	62-002-203		
Masonic Temple	358	Market Street	62-002-206		
Scottish Rite Cathedral	348	Market Street	62-002-209	X	Large modern, non-contributing addition
33 East Partners	33	E 3rd Street	62-002-306	X	Moose Lodge (33 East)
Chartwell Third St LLC	4	E 3rd Street	62-002-411		
Jay Two Associates Inc.	128	E 3rd Street	62-002-500	X	Carpenter's Hall
Jay Two Associates Inc.	201	Basin Street	62-002-501		
Leading Electronics Inc.	673	E 3rd Street	62-002-502		
First Presbyterian Church	260	Mulberry Street	62-002-503	X	First Presbyterian Church
Stopper, Casey L. & Bradi E.	300	E Church Street	62-003-100		
Babb, Donald D. & Judith A.	4186	Old Clarkstown Road	62-003-401		
Lindsay, Elijah B.	432	Oakland Avenue	62-003-405		
Mary Lindsey Welch Honors Hall	334	Basin Street	62-004-114	X	Turn Verein Social Club
Morrone, Michael J. & Cynthia M.	22	E Central Avenue	62-004-301		
Caulkins, Deborah A. & Jon R. Bogle	201	E 3rd Street	62-004-401	X	Page House - Could potentially contribute to a historic district
Blackhorse Holdings LLC	209	E 3rd Street	62-004-402		Could potentially contribute to a commercial historic district
Blackhorse Holdings LLC	215	E 3rd Street	62-004-403		Could potentially contribute to a commercial historic district
Wbp LLC	221	E 3rd Street	62-004-404		Could potentially contribute to a commercial historic district
New Covenant United Church Of Christ	212	E 3rd Street	62-004-500		
Bogle, Jon R. & Deborah Caulkins	137-139	E 3rd Street	62-004-700.A	X	Garret Tinsman House - Could potentially contribute to a historic district
Campana, Joseph F.	151	E 3rd Street	62-004-701	X	Ryan House - Could potentially contribute to a historic district
U Haul Real Estate Company	157	E 3rd Street	62-004-703		
Lepley, Engleman & Yaw	140	E 3rd Street	62-004-800	X	Lentz House
Kohr, Jonathan S.	162-164	E 3rd Street	62-004-802	X	James Lawson
Schauer, Matthew W.	29	W 4th Street	63-002-100		
Cfc & Gyro LLC	1790	E 3rd Street	63-002-101		
Cillo, Sandra J.	35	W 4th Street	63-002-102		
47 West Fourth LLC	47	W 4th Street	63-002-104		
Prea Properties LLC	19	W 4th Street	63-002-113		
Central Pa Bank	351	Market Street	63-002-114		
Waltman, Donald E.	338	Court Street	63-002-115		
Morrone li Revocable Trust	328	Court Street	63-002-117	X	Old Corner Hotel Could potentially contribute to a historic district
Groulx, Michael E. Et. Al.	339	Market Street	63-002-119		
George E Logue LLC	357	Market Street	63-002-121	X	Commercial
Durrwachter, Heath A.	11	W 4th Street	63-002-123		
Raker, David C.	322	Court Street	63-002-202		
Stopper, Benjamin E. Jr.	26-30	W 3rd Street	63-002-204	X	Hart Building
STOPPER, BENJAMIN E JR	18	W 3rd Street	63-002-206		Mussina Building

Current Owner	Street Number	Street Name	Parcel ID	2005 List	Notes
Williamsport Properties Inc.	321	Market Street	63-002-214		
Chartwell Lodging LLC	25	W 3rd Street	63-002-308	X	1st National Bank Building (Fidelity)
Williamsport Bureau Of Transportation	1500	W 3rd Street	63-002-400		
Schauer, Matthew W.	145	W 4th Street	63-002-403		
Schauer, Matthew W.	151	W 4th Street	63-002-404	X	Arcade Building (Adelyns)
Clinton Acquisition Co LLC	329	Pine Street	63-002-410		
Hip Development LLC	337	Pine Street	63-002-411		
Hip Development LLC	343	Pine Street	63-002-414		
E & S Mae LLC	154	W 3rd Street	63-002-500	X	Old Lycoming Jail
Now Real Estate Holdings LLC	321	Pine Street	63-002-507		Row of 5 commercial buildings, altered store fronts. Could potentially contribute to a commercial historic district
Temple Bar LLC	135	E 3rd Street	63-002-600		D S Andrus music store, altered
Williamsport Properties Inc.	101	W 3rd Street	63-002-614	X	Heilman Company/Carroll House (M&T Offices)
Rapmitco Properties Company	143	Main Street	63-002-701		
Grit Building	200	W 3rd Street	63-002-702	X	Grit Building- Not in GIS due to no parcel data.
First Community Foundation Partnership Of PA.	201	W 4th Street	63-002-705		Ross Club (George Slate home) - Rebuilt 1960
Schnoch Corporation	229	W 4th Street	63-002-709	X	Kast Corner (Bullfrog Brewery)
Bullfrog Realty LLC	330	Government Place	63-002-710		
Stashak, Eric J.	328	Government Place	63-002-711		Split parcel, one bldg
Door Fellowship Incorporated	470	Pine Street	63-003-102	X	Rialto Theatre (The Door Fellowship)
City Hall Ventures LLC	454	Pine Street	63-003-200	X	Old Williamsport City Hall
George E Logue LLC	445	Market Street	63-003-203		
Snella, Ann E. Mckay	441	Market Street	63-003-204	X	James Meyer Jeweler
Mcnerney Page Vanderlin & Hall	433	Market Street	63-003-206	X	McNerney, Page Law Offices
Schauer, Matthew W.	48	W 4th Street	63-003-301		
Pharmacy Bldg LLC	40	W 4th Street	63-003-303		
Pharmacy Bldg LLC	38	W 4th Street	63-003-304		
William J Miele Pc.	36	W 4th Street	63-003-305		
Principled Holdings Inc.	18	W 4th Street	63-003-307		
Stopper, Benjamin E. Jr.	16	W 4th Street	63-003-308		
Stopper, Benjamin E. Jr.	14	W 4th Street	63-003-309		
Francos Inc.	12	W 4th Street	63-003-310	X	Franco's
Avlonitis, George T. & Tula G.	2	W 4th Street	63-003-313		
Professional Real Estate Partn.	425	Market Street	63-003-316		Several buildings on one parcel
Helmrich, Robert S. & Joan R.	137	5th Street	63-003-404		
Smithco Properties LLC	468	William Street	63-003-410		
Butterfield, Jonathan E.	442	William Street	63-003-508		
Butterfield, Jonathan E.	436	William Street	63-003-509		Could potentially contribute to a commercial historic district
West Branch Valley Association Of Realtors Inc.	434	William Street	63-003-510		Could potentially contribute to a commercial historic district
Plankenhorn Realty Company	148	W Edwin Street	63-003-512		
Pine Street Methodist Church	441	Pine Street	63-003-514		
Freebird Partners	420	William Street	63-003-600		Could potentially contribute to a commercial historic district
Williams, Marc A.	430	William Street	63-003-600.A		
Edge, Cheryl A. Et. Al.	144	W 4th Street	63-003-603		
Edge, Cheryl A. Et. Al.	140	W 4th Street	63-003-604		
Williamsport Properties Inc.	102	W 4th Street	63-003-612	X	West Brank Bank Building (Formerly M&T/NCB)
Genetti, August H. Valerie E. Jr.	214	W 4th Street	63-003-902		Could potentially contribute to a commercial historic district

Current Owner	Street Number	Street Name	Parcel ID	2005 List	Notes
Genetti, August H. Jr.	202	W 4th Street	63-003-903		Genetti Hotel - Could potentially contribute to a commercial historic district
Hilsher, Williamsport R. E. Prot. Trust	105	Market Street	63-005-208	X	Sallade House
Hilsher, Williamsport R. E. Prot. Trust	639	Market Street	63-005-309	X	Flock house (brewery owners)
City Of Williamsport	245	W 4th Street	63-007-100	X	Old Federal Building (now City Hall)
Williamsport Municipal Water Auth.	253	W 4th Street	63-007-305	X	Williamsport Municipal Water Authority Business Office
Sun Gazette Company	252	W 4th Street	63-007-402	X	Williamsport Sun-Gazette Building
Craven, Brian F.	408	5th Avenue	64-001-105		5th Avenue Car Wash
800 Park Place LLC	800	W 4th Street	64-002-101		
Morrone, Michael J. & Cynthia	738	W 4th Street	64-003-201		
Church Of The Annunciation	711	W Edwin Street	64-003-207		
Weightman Block Limited Partnership	770	W 4th Street	64-003-300		
High, William W.	514	W 4th Street	64-004-303		Millionaires Row
Lindsay, Elijah B.	432	W 4th Street	64-004-304		
Miele, Gloria J.	411	W 4th Street	64-004-604		
First Baptist Church	380	W 4th Street	64-005-300	X	First Baptist Church
Christ Apostolic Temple Church	436	W 4th Street	64-005-601		
Bell Telephone Company	404	W 4th Street	64-005-606		
Congdon, Edwin S. & Sally	331	W 4th Street	65-001-113		
Congdon, Edwin S. & Sally F.	333	W 4th Street	65-001-114		
Danko Holdings LP.	343	W 4th Street	65-001-116		
Family Children Services Building	435	W 4th Street	65-001-205		
Heffner Realty	331	Elmira Street	65-001-234		
Beck, James L. & Margaret A.	301	W 3rd Street	65-001-313		
Borgess, Victor A.	515	W 4th Street	65-002-104		
Housing Auth Of Lyco County	605	W 4th Street	65-002-200		
Covenant Central Presbyterian Church	807	W 4th Street	65-004-121		
YWCA	815	W 4th Street	65-004-122		
Mullen, J. Bryant & Michelle L.	941	W 3rd Street	65-005-333		Formerly the Henry Clay School
Williamsport N S A Associates	609-643	2nd Street	65-007-310	X	Second Street Workers Row Houses
Radiant Steel Products Company	205	Locust Street	65-007-326	X	
Www Realty Newco Acq. Co. LLC	100	Maynard Street	65-008-132		
Bishop, G. William & Nancy W.	221	Campbell Street	65-008-202	X	Engine Company No. 3
Culp, Wendy M.	721	Fifth Avenue	66-003-109	X	Springside / Woodward-Glosser House
Huber, Lawrence L.	821	Fifth Avenue	66-004-100		
Keller, Richard L. & Deborah R.	1001	Rural Avenue	66-004-101		
Williamsport Area School Dist.	1150	Louisa Street	66-005-100		Thaddeus Stevens School est. 1981
Cheatle, Carl & Dolores Et. Al.	1168	High Street	66-006-116	X	Connected to the adjacent two parcels. Dittmar Triple House / Emma Walter William
Marshall, Roger L. & Suzie L.	1108	Isabella Street	66-007-205	X	Carl Stotz House
Stanzione, Michael J. & Diane D.	505	Grier Street	66-009-101		
Smith, Gary D.	529	Grier Street	66-009-106		Ebenezer Campbell House
Williams, Wayne E.	1209	Louisa Street	66-011-315		
Patchen, John C. & Edith Jr.	1234	Louisa Street	66-011-405		
Penna College Of Technology	1034	W 3rd Street	66-012-219	X	Klump Academic Center also use to be high school
Penna College Of Technology	1	W 3rd Street	66-015-100		Data is for Lewis H Bardo gymnasium 1034-1037 W 3rd st. Large non-historic/non-contributing addition

Current Owner	Street Number	Street Name	Parcel ID	2005 List	Notes
Tupper, Eric S. & Margaret A.	810 Arch Street		67-003-108	X	Christian Haist House
Shipton, Scott E. & Geraldine J.	2020 Federal Street		67-003-303		Engine Co. No. 5
PIC Bros. Apartments LLC	723-725 Arch Street		67-003-313		Kast Hotel
Morean, Michael R. & Michele R.	745-747 Arch Street		67-003-408		Kast-Geron House
Church Of Christ Of Newberry	2101 Linn Street		67-003-510		Same as adjacent two parcels
Christ Church of Newberry	2111 Linn Street		67-003-610		Ascension Church and Rectory
Tupper, C. Marc & Marianne	820 Arch Street		67-008-717	X	Adam J. Haist House
Newberry United Methodist Church	907 Diamond Street		67-009-207	X	Built 1854 rebuilt 1898 / West End Community Center / Newberry United Methodist Church & Rectory
St Johns United Methodist Church	2101 Newberry Street		67-009-300		
Young, William E. & E. Jayne	931 Arch Street		67-009-410	X	Funston Hill
Mark & Isabella O'Neill LLC	845-847 Diamond Street		67-009-501		John E Cupp
PNAZ	841 Diamond Street		67-009-502		William Dale
Northern Central Bank & Trust	2001 W 4th Street		67-009-702		Non-contributing addition in rear
Lycoming Presbyterian Church	825 Arch Street		67-009-713	X	Lycoming Presbyterian Church & Stone Maker
Fisher, Scott E. & Julie R.	1918-1920 Apple Street		67-018-205		Michael Bock House, severely diminished integrity
Confer, John M. & Linda D.	1936 Memorial Avenue		67-019-300		
Keystone Realty Enterprise	400 Market Street		68-001-202		
James V. Brown Library	19 E 4th Street		68-001-203	X	James V. Brown Library
Williams, Scott A. & Carol C.	57 E 4th Street		68-001-207		
Christ Episcopal Church	426 Mulberry Street		68-001-300	X	Christ Episcopal Church
Lycoming College	635 Mulberry Street		68-003-202		
Lycoming College	304 College Place		68-004-300	X	Admissions Building/Clarke Chapel/Fine Arts Building
Roman Catholic Church	324 Washington Boulevard		68-005-300		St. Boniface Catholic Church
City Of Williamsport	900 Packer Street		68-006-100	X	Brandon Park Bandshell / Gazebo
Mcfadden, Erin J.	1011 Elizabeth Street		68-009-500		
Williamsport Area Joint School	85 Eldred Street		68-009-600	X	Curtin Middle School
JDS	413 Washington Boulevard		69-004-211		Horns on roof Steinbacher & Stahl
Iacuzio, Melanie & Bryon J. Vail	671 Grant Street		69-004-401	X	Tower Building (4 stories)
Williamsport Cemetery Company	Washington Boulevard		69-005-300	X	Williamsport Cemetery
Leading Electronics Inc.	315 Railway Street		69-007-201		McDaniel's Dairy (Railway Station) / Addition connecting it to the adjacent bank
Aderhold, Timothy D.	1515 Cemetery Road		70-002-205	X	
Potomac Properties LLC	1417 Memorial Avenue		70-002-207		
Lonzas Pizzeria	1402 Memorial Avenue		70-002-300		
Pajama Factory LLC	1307 Park Avenue		70-002-511		
Yes, James M. & Yong H.	651 Wildwood Boulevard		70-003-104	X	Avco Workers Houses / Parcels 70-003-104 thru 107
Hutchinson, George A.	155 Phillips Park Drive		70-010-403		
Plum Tree Sanctuary LLC	1400 W 4th Street		70-010-617	X	Calvary United Methodist Church
City of Williamsport	1700 W 4th Street		70-013-302	X	Pool House / Carl Stotz Field
Memorial Baptist Church	2100 W 3rd Street		71-002-238		
Community Action Realty Inc.	2138 Lincoln Street		71-002-712		A. D. Lincoln School STEP
Allen, Richard P.	2895 S Reach Road		71-009-701.A	X	Lambert House
Kramer, Anna Marie	2886 S Reach Road		71-009-707	X	Log Granary of Old Mill
Hope Enterprises Inc.	2401 Reach Road		71-011-431		Penn State Williamsport Campus
Breon, Timothy C. & Tobie M.	330 High Street		72-001-203		
Abernathy, David P. & Shirley M.	324 High Street		72-001-204		

Current Owner	Street Number	Street Name	Parcel ID	2005 List	Notes
Phaz Limited	727	Hepburn Street	72-001-211		
Mater Dolorosa Church	635	Hepburn Street	72-002-110		
Williamsport Apartments LLC	645	Hepburn Street	72-002-112		Attorney John Hays House
Craig, David L. & Sarah R.	1930	Eldon Road	72-002-117		
Barner, William	345	High Street	72-002-120		
George E Logue LLC	901	Hepburn Street	72-005-100		
Boll, John N. Jr. & Jennifer R.	820	Louisa Street	73-004-102	X	Redka House
Smc Realty Inc.	830	1st Avenue	73-004-111		Edgar Munson
Logue, William G. Jr. & Susan Kane, Robert E. Jr. & Patricia A.	822	2nd Avenue	73-004-216		
Desantis, John G. & Phyllis A.	849	Louisa Street	73-004-405	X	Overheiser House (Robert Kane)
Rafferty, Michael R. & Patricia	637	Campbell Street	73-005-406	X	Henry Shandle House (Twin to 639)
BTJ Investments LLC	639	Campbell Street	73-005-407	X	Oliver D. Rhen House
Gustafson, Maria	845	Park Avenue	73-005-500		Samuel Transeau Elementary School
Vallamont Realty LLC	834	4th Avenue	73-009-211		
Brandon Avenue Realty LLC	937	Market Street	74-001-116	X	Athletic Hotel
Brandon Ave Realty LLC	428	Brandon Avenue	74-001-219	X	Valamont School
Lovcik, David J. & Shirley T.	917	Market Street	74-001-412		
Morrone, Cristino M. & Jennifer M.	1005	Walnut Street	74-002-302		
Williamsport Hospital	923-925	Cherry Street	74-002-602		Ulman-Rosenbaum Children Solarium / Smith-Ulman Building (Home for the Friendless)
Sprunger, Philip & Elizabeth Yoder	904	Campbell Street	74-003-400	X	
Bournonville, Elizabeth & Jennipher Henderson, William C. & Vicki G.	915	2nd Avenue	74-004-215		
ABC Realty LLC	1101	Hollywood Circle	74-004-316	X	Richard W. Scott House
ABC Realty LLC	1015	Market Street	74-005-100	X	Residence
Matz, Karl F. & Jennifer L.	1001	Market Street	74-005-400		On list. Rebuilt 1910 per sign. Vallamont building and planning mill.
Milligan, J. Neal	1220	Woodmont Avenue	74-005-412	X	J.C. Winter House
Boyer, Sarah E. & Keith A.	855	Vallamont Drive	74-006-306		
Confair, Steven M. & Rita J.	1201	Campbell Street	74-007-201		Luther C. Culler
Entz, W. Gregory & Kimberly A.	804	Glenwood Avenue	74-007-400	X	Dean-Cochran House (Charles Cochran)
Schultz, David M. & Theresa L. R.	809	Hawthorne Avenue	74-007-402		Edward Lyon (Charles Cochran) House
Carson, Gary E. & Charlene K.	820	Glenwood Avenue	74-007-405	X	Fred R. Miller House - Low integrity
Wepener, Verne & Angella M.	826	Glenwood Avenue	74-007-406	X	Robert Easton House
Furst, Sidney D. & Margaret	1105	Woodmont Avenue	74-007-500	X	John Stopper House (Florence Crittendon Mission)
Vanderlin, James A. & Pennie C.	1119	Woodmont Avenue	74-007-501	X	Litzelman-Ann Herz House
Stashak, Eric	1322	Cherry Street	74-008-313		Mrs. Frances B. Templin House
Kuri, John A. II & Amy S. Wirtner	1301	Locust Street	74-009-400		
Fenstamaker, Richard L. Jr.	1410	Campbell Street	74-010-109		
Disalvo, Anthony L. III	1310	Campbell Street	74-010-113		
Williamsport Area Joint School	1401	Campbell Street	74-010-203	X	Harold Decker House
Reichmann, Dieter & Michaela Collins, Michael H. & Danna Weaver, Don K. & Ruth M.	1500	Cherry Street	74-011-300	X	J. Henry Cochran School
Kavanagh, Brendan P. & Christine B.	620	Vallamont Drive	74-012-100	X	William J. Chambers House
Feinstein, Sascha A. & Marleni R. Harris, David N.	614	Vallamont Drive	74-012-101	X	Nicholas M. Edwards House
	612	Vallamont Drive	74-012-102	X	Jaggard House
	1616	Walnut Street	74-012-115	X	Artenious B Neyhart House
	700	Vallamont Drive	74-012-203	X	Robert A. Schlegel House
	1615	Walnut Street	74-012-204	X	Joseph W. Milnor House

Current Owner	Street Number	Street Name	Parcel ID	2005 List	Notes
Leclerc, Denis & Lucie Gosselin	711	Vallamont Drive	74-012-308		MacMullen-Stroehman House
Kline, William A. & Ann S.	1501-1505	Locust Street	74-012-400	X	William M. Melhuish House
Lamade, Ann Y. & Yorty Anne	1522	Walnut Street	74-012-406		
Saunders, Gregg D. & Allison H.	1508	Walnut Street	74-012-408	X	Significantly altered. Very low integrity. Albert T. Lehman house
Ohev Sholom Congregation	1501	Cherry Street	74-012-504		
Ungard, Maria A.	511	Vallamont Drive	74-012-508		
Hutchinson, Gabriel A. & Rachael	515	Vallamont Drive	74-012-509		
Ertel, William G. & Christine R.	1645	Oakridge Place	74-014-105		
Miller, Janine	1647	Graham Road	74-014-106	X	McCormick, O'Brien, Worobec House
Saltgiver, Thomas M.	1605	James Road	74-014-201	X	Hough-Saltgiver house
Person, Thomas T. & Marsha C.	1601	James Road	74-014-202	X	Hamilton-Detweiler House
Linn, Heister H. Jr.	820	Vallamont Drive	74-015-302	X	Greystone/The Harris-Perley house
Phillips, Richard A. & Constance J.	1513	Campbell Street	74-015-310		
Frazier, Thomas A.	730	Belmont Avenue	74-015-403	X	Thomas Frazier House
Straley Testamentary Trust	749	Vallamont Drive	74-015-404	X	Keefe-Deemer House
Weisz, Patricia W.	1608	James Road	74-015-500	X	Charles D. Lamade House
Lundy, Don M. & Jennifer L. Matter	1600	James Road	74-015-504	X	Lundy House
Fredrickson Living Trust, Robert H.	1124	Market Street	75-001-905	X	Engine Co. No. 7
Dworek, Donald C. & Carrie T.	54	Roderick Road	75-003-104	X	Youngman house
Tokach, Brian J. & Patricia A. Gallagher	101	Grampian Boulevard	75-007-102		
Kirk, Quinn & Rachel E.	115	Grampian Boulevard	75-007-104	X	Charles J. Reilly House. Attorney
Mintzer, Harry Dean & Amy Jo	125	Grampian Boulevard	75-007-105	X	Schleh House
Mellott, Devin R. & Laura A.	205	Grampian Boulevard	75-007-108		
Rigal, Rene R. & Diana V.	215	Grampian Boulevard	75-007-110	X	Joseph H. Reese House
Myers, James W. & Karen L.	225	Grampian Boulevard	75-007-111	X	Herman P. Welsh House
Elliott, Greta K. & Henry E. Eilers	229	Grampian Boulevard	75-007-112	X	Laura V. Stuart House
Lundy, Richard H. & Gloria M. Jr.	235	Grampian Boulevard	75-008-101	X	Wm. W. Jackson House (later Frank Plankenhorn)
Heffner, David B. & Janet A.	245	Grampian Boulevard	75-008-103	X	George Beck House
Walter, Scott B. & Erica C.	309	Grampian Boulevard	75-008-202	X	Huffman-Farris House
Stopper, Benjamin E. Jr.	423	Grampian Boulevard	75-009-300	X	Watson Lundy Lamade Lecce House
Jordan, James E. & Cora Lynn	265	Lincoln Avenue	75-011-303	X	Harry L. Slack House
Johnson Family Trust	301	Lincoln Avenue	75-011-400		Outbuilding in rear
Beggs, Valerie A.	319	Lincoln Avenue	75-011-404		
McKernan, Jean W.	320	Grampian Boulevard	75-011-407	X	Jerome Moltz house
Silvagni, Michael A.	300	Grampian Boulevard	75-011-409	X	Hon. Max L. Mitchell house
Fisher, Carla R. & Thomas K Mcnerney	326	Lincoln Avenue	75-012-118		
Bechtel, Steven M. & Debra O.	337	Lincoln Avenue	75-012-300		
Smith, Gregory V. & Joann Gorski	54	Upland Street	75-018-300		Youngman House
City Of Williamsport	1151	Almond Street	76-004-200		
Pepperman, Larue & Ruth	807	Grampian Boulevard	76-010-100		
Commonwealth Of PA.	1302	Penn Street	76-011-100	X	Garrett Cochran Armory



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