

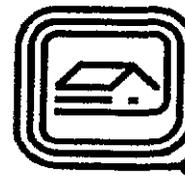
**APPENDIX N**

**HISTORICAL AND CULTURAL RESOURCES**

Ohio Historic Preservation Office

567 East Hudson Street  
Columbus, Ohio 43211-1030  
614/ 297-2470 Fax: 614/ 297-2496

Visit us at [www.ohiohistory.org/resource/histpres/](http://www.ohiohistory.org/resource/histpres/)



OHIO  
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August 8, 1998

Tim Delgado  
AWK Consulting Engineers, Inc.  
1611 Monroeville Avenue  
Turtle Creek, PA 15145

Re: Mahoning River Dredging Project  
Mahoning and Trumbull Counties, Ohio

Dear Mr. Delgado

This is in response to correspondence from your office dated May 11, 1998 (received May 15) regarding the above referenced project. The comments of the Ohio Historic Preservation Office (OHPO) are submitted in accordance with provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended (16 U.S.C. 470 [36 CFR 800]); the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Pittsburgh District, serves as the lead federal agency.

The project involves a series of actions to evaluate, design, and carry out a clean-up of portions of the Mahoning River. All components of this project that could involve any ground disturbance or other changes to the setting of historic properties require coordination with this office prior to the initiation of the activity [36 CFR 800].

This project will likely involve changes requiring cultural resources coordination. It is likely that additional archaeological and architectural surveys will be required and will need to be completed prior to the clean-up part of this project. You are encouraged to complete this coordination as early as practical. At this time we lack sufficient specific information to complete our review for this project.

We have compiled some preliminary information on known archaeological sites, architectural properties, and National Register listed properties in the project area based on a cursory examination of our files. To the best of our knowledge, there hasn't been a systematic survey of the Mahoning River valley and there have been only a very few small scale archaeological surveys along this valley. Most of the archaeological sites reported for this area have been discovered from opportunistic encounters. That is, the vast majority of the length of the Mahoning River valley hasn't been surveyed and we don't know what sites may be there. Also, except for sustained efforts to identify important architectural properties in downtown Youngstown and downtown Warren, there hasn't been a systematic effort to identify properties along the Mahoning River valley. Again, the vast majority of the length of the river valley hasn't been surveyed and we don't know what properties may be there. Quite a few properties have been listed in the National Register of Historic Places, but again, National Register evaluations have not been completed for many of the identified properties and all of the properties that have not yet been identified. It is very likely that there are many historic properties along the river valley that haven't been considered for the National Register but are eligible.

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A background literature search included a three kilometer wide corridor centered on the Mahoning River from the Pennsylvania State border to Lake Milton. The Mahoning River flows northwest out of the northwest corner of Columbiana County through a small portion of southeast Stark County and bends to the northeast through a series of reservoirs in western Mahoning and Trumbull counties. East of the Ravenna Army Ammunition Plant and Braceville, after flowing through Newton Falls, the river bends east to Warren and then bends sharply south to flow south-southeast through Warren, Niles, Youngstown, Campbell, Struthers, and into Pennsylvania. The background review provides information on 20 known archaeological sites and more than a dozen properties listed in the National Register of Historic Places. All of the National Register properties are architectural.

Preliminary information on archaeological sites in the study area is obtained from an examination of data in the Ohio Archaeological Inventory. Sites that have been reported to this office within this study area are identified from examination of USGS 7.5' topographic maps. The study area is mapped across the following seven quadrangles: Campbell, Youngstown, Girard, Warren, Champion, Newton Falls, and Southington. All quads consulted in this background review are the 1970 Photorevised editions. The locations of shown sites are assumed to be relatively accurate, but it is understood that there have been substantial changes in some areas during the past 28 years.

Some investigations have been initiated at several of the more important prehistoric sites in the past 50 years. Work at site 33-TR-57 is described in a 1965 publication by Prufer, and work at site 33-TR-58 is described in a 1974 publication by Sofsky. Radiocarbon dates of 780 BC, 580 BC, and 450 BC are reported by Sofsky in the 1974 descriptions of site 33-TR-58. These dates span much of the Early Woodland Period and demonstrate a substantial occupation along the river valley during the Woodland Period. Several of the sites produced substantial Paleoindian Period components (dating to before 10,000 years ago), again underscoring the length and intensity of prehistoric occupations along the river valley. Studies of sites from the Paleoindian Period through the Woodland Period with significant deposits retaining integrity would add important information on prehistory because of the dearth of studies in this region and because this region is part of a critical interaction sphere linking cultural developments in the northeast with the Ohio River Valley.

Most of the prehistoric sites are located along terraces several hundred meters from the river, however several of the known prehistoric sites extend closer to the river and there is a likelihood of finding sites very close to the river. It appears that very little survey extended along the river. It isn't known if there are any alluvial deposits which could contain buried archaeological deposits. If these formations exist within the project area, the archaeological work should include deep testing. The Campbell and Youngstown quads show a relatively narrow floodplain with steep ravines close to the river. There is a potential for these ravines to contain rockshelters or overhangs with protected archaeological sites. If any parts of the project area include steep ravines, examination for rockshelters and other similar site types should be included. The following table lists the sites in the study area by quadrangle.

Quadrangle	Site Number	Site Name (if given)	Primary Component	Recommendation (if given)
Campbell	33-MH-10	Montgomery Furnace	historic-era	testing recommended
	33-MH-50	Hamrock Site II	prehistoric (moderate scatter, Late Woodland Period)	
Youngstown	33-MH-71	B & O Levee	historic-era	associated with National Register listed terminal
Girard	33-TR-128	Girard Flour Mill	historic-era	testing recommended
	33-TR-163		historic-era	Not Eligible
Warren	33-TR-24	Morgan Site	prehistoric	testing recommended, tested in 1954, probably much has been destroyed
	33-TR-56	Coke Track	prehistoric, Late Woodland Period village	testing recommended, tested in 1957, probably much has been destroyed
	33-TR-131		historic-era durnp	Not Eligible
	33-TR-148		historic-era	Not Eligible
	33-TR-149		historic-era	Not Eligible
Champion	33-TR-64	Shallenberger Site	prehistoric	survey recommended
Southington				
Newton Falls	33-TR-2	Humphrey Mound	prehistoric	destroyed
	33-TR-37	Miller #1 Site	prehistoric (Early Archaic Period)	survey recommended
	33-TR-57	McKibben Site	prehistoric (Late Paleo - Archaic Periods)	testing recommended
	33-TR-58	Hoffacher Site	prehistoric	testing recommended
	33-TR-60	Holecka-Gibbons Site	prehistoric	survey recommended
	33-TR-118	Hanson Site	prehistoric	survey recommended
	33-TR-119	Jason Site	prehistoric (Plano - Archaic Periods)	survey recommended
	33-TR-120	Purdy Site	prehistoric	survey recommended (probably much destroyed)
	33-TR-121	Ricci Site	prehistoric	survey recommended

Archival sources, including Mills 1914 Atlas, show a mound located near the center of downtown Youngstown. It is presumed that this mound has been destroyed. Also shown is site 33-TR-2, the Humphrey Mound, which has also been destroyed. It is assumed that these mounds and any associated subsurface deposits have been destroyed by extensive and severe disturbance, but this hasn't been confirmed by archaeological testing. More importantly, the presence of these mounds within the study area demonstrates the potential for the study area to contain significant Middle Woodland Period sites. The core of the Ohio Hopewell occupation is in Ross County, and although mound sites this far north and east are not unknown, these manifestations have not been well studied and could provide new and important information to help us better understand one of the most important periods in the prehistory of Ohio.

Several historic-era sites are located in the study area, and several of these are located adjacent to the river. There have been two recent studies conducted as part of bridge replacement projects in the Niles area, and both studies identified sites adjacent to the river (33-TR-131, 33-TR-148, and 33-TR-149). Furthermore, several historic-era sites are associated with National Register listed properties. Site 33-MH-10, located about 800 m off of the river is one of a series of furnace ruins along Hopewell Creek. The Lake Hamilton Dam and the Hopewell Furnace, both located a short distance further upstream, are listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Site 33-MH-71, the B&O Levee site, is located along the river in Youngstown and is described as associated with the listed B&O Terminal. The information from historic-era sites demonstrates that virtually everywhere along the river there is a substantial likelihood of finding archaeological sites with significant historic-era components.

A systematic search of the Ohio Historic Inventory was not conducted for this background review because of the large number of identified properties in the study area. A quick scan of the inventory shows that a wide range of property types has been identified. This isn't surprising given the intensity of historical development along the corridor. The property types include individual structures, primarily houses and industrial buildings but also including dams and bridges, and complexes of structures, such as industrial plants and districts.

The National Register listed properties include districts and structures that are immediately adjacent to the river. They include properties that are likely to be directly affected by the proposed project, such as the Lowellville Railroad Station. And they also include dams and bridges. The presence of several districts along the river with boundaries that extend to the river indicates the need to consider effects on the contributing elements of the historic districts from this project. Many of these properties are defined relative to an industrial setting, and changes to this setting have the potential to cause changes in the use or appearance of these properties.

The background review included a systematic review of the National Register of Historic Places listings for the study area and this information is presented in the following table.

Vicinity	Property Name	Type	Description and Location
Lowellville	Lowellville Railroad Station	structure	building adjacent to river
Struthers	Lake Hamilton Dam	structure	along Hopewell Creek at Lake Hamilton
	Hopewell Furnace	site	ruins along Hopewell Creek at Lake Hamilton
Campbell	Youngstown Sheet and Tubing Company Housing	district	neighborhood overlooking river valley
Youngstown	Youngstown Multiple Resource Area	district	includes downtown and extends to buildings along the river
	Jones Hall	structure	Youngstown State University
	Arlington Avenue Historic District	district	immediately north of downtown Youngstown
	Wick Park	district	north of downtown Youngstown
	Crandall Park	district	north of downtown Youngstown
	B & O Terminal	building	along right descending bank across from downtown Youngstown
	Tod Homestead	building	includes landscaping throughout estate, about 1 km from river
Girard	Barnshisel House	building	along State Street on bluff overlooking valley
Niles	McKinley Memorial	object	at Warren Avenue and Main Street
Warren	Packard House	building	along East Market
	Warren Commercial Historic District	district	downtown and extends to and includes Market Street bridge over the Mahoning River
	Trumbull County Courthouse	building	on bluff overlooking river
	Mahoning Avenue Historic District	district	between Mahoning Avenue and bluff overlooking river
Newton Falls	Newton Falls Covered Bridge	structure	covered bridge over the Mahoning River

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Very little work has been done with the National Register evaluation of industrial complexes along the Mahoning River valley. To the best of my knowledge, there hasn't been a systematic effort to identify these complexes or to develop an historic context to complete an evaluation of their significance. We don't have systematic information on the series of dams along the river. We have only records for a few of the industrial complexes, and most of this database emphasizes prominent buildings. For example, the B & O Terminal is listed but the levee along the river which may be associated with this property hasn't been evaluated to determine if it is associated and if it a contributing element. Thus, it is important to evaluate properties within a relevant context. While some dams may represent individually distinguished accomplishments, in many cases the focus of the evaluation must emphasize the integration of the dam (or other structure) into a larger industrial complex.

The project will involve movement of heavy equipment with likely requirements to construct access roads, staging areas, pads from which the equipment and facilities for the dredging are operated, and placement of dredged material in a containment site. It is our opinion that the cumulative total of impacts from this construction is likely to be more than minor or incidental.

In summary, there is a wide range of different property types found along the Mahoning River. Several properties listed in the National Register of Historic Places extend along the river or cross the river and several properties are located in close proximity to the river. Further coordination is recommended to establish where additional survey work will be needed. We suggest that it may prove helpful to work with local preservation groups in designing efforts to identify and evaluate historic properties.

Any questions concerning this matter should be addressed to David Snyder at (614) 297-2470, between the hours of 8 am. to 5 pm. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,



David Snyder, Archaeology Reviews Manager  
Resource Protection and Review

DMS/ds

# Ohio Historic Preservation Office

Ohio Historical Center  
567 East Hudson Street  
Columbus, Ohio 43211-1030  
(614) 297-2470/FAX 297-2496

## Division Chief

Amos J. Loveday

**Chief Administrator**  
State Historic Preservation Officer  
Oversees division functions, and is responsible for all final reviews

## Assistant Division Chief

Franco Ruffini

Oversees Planning, Inventory & Registration and Technical Preservation Service, and Resource Protection and Review departments. Administers the *Certified Local Government*, and *Certified Local Programs* programs.

### Field Services Coordinator

Works statewide with Certified Local Governments and municipalities seeking certification as well as with preservation organizations throughout the state.

Glenn Harper - (937) 775-2815

Ohio Historic Preservation Office  
Wright State University - Dept. of History  
4th Floor, Millett Hall  
Dayton, Ohio 45435

### Field Services Coordinator

Works statewide with county and local governments to strengthen historic preservation efforts. Works on historic preservation easement program.

Maura Johnson - (419) 372-6935

Ohio Historic Preservation Office  
Bowling Green State University  
5th Floor, Jerome Library  
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

## Education and Support Services

Responsible for fiscal management of annual award and subgrants for the office and oversees computer functions. Acts as principal media contact, coordinates publications and public education programs, annual awards program, biennial conference, edits quarterly newsletter *Ohio Preservation*.

Mary Beth Hirsch, *Department Head*  
Thomas Wolf, *Public Education Manager*  
Todd Tucky, *Computer Systems Manager*  
Judy Krasniewski, *Grants Coordinator*  
Nancy Johnson, *Secretary II*  
[Vacant], *Secretary I*

## Planning, Inventory & Registration

Administers the National Register of Historic Places program in Ohio, manages the State Registry of Historic Landmarks, the State Registry of Archaeological Landmarks, the Ohio Historic Inventory, the Ohio Archaeological Inventory, and survey and planning grants. Oversees development of the state's comprehensive historic preservation plan.

Barbara Powers, *Department Head*  
Steve Gordon, *Survey /National Register Manager*  
Nathalie Wright, *Survey /National Register Coordinator*  
[Vacant] *Preservation Planning Manager*  
[Vacant] *Archaeological Survey Manager*

## Technical Preservation Services

Works with owners of eligible historic properties in Ohio to help them qualify for 20 percent federal income tax credit available to those who substantially rehabilitate income-producing properties listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Advises on the physical conservation of historic properties, and provides services to property owners and members of the general public, including *Building Doctor* clinics. Conducts Americans with Disabilities Act Reviews for historic properties.

Martha Raymond, *Department Head*  
Mariangela Pfister, *Historian*  
[Vacant], *Technical Preservation Services Manager*

## Ohio Historic Preservation Office

567 East Hudson Street  
Columbus, Ohio 43211-1030  
Phone: (614) 297-2470  
Fax: (614) 297-2496

### Section 106 Review

Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act requires federal agencies (or in the case of Community Development Block Grant funds, the local government entity) to consider the effect of their projects on historic properties. These projects can involve full or partial federal funding, transfer of ownership, licensing, or permits. As part of the review, the agency must consult with the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) to get its comments on the project's effect on historic properties.

It is the responsibility of the agency to provide information to the SHPO that (1) identifies historic properties, (2) assesses their eligibility for listing in the National Register of Historic Places, and (3) determines any possible effect that a project might have on listed or eligible properties. The SHPO reviews the information and responds by concurring, commenting, recommending further action, or requesting additional information.

According to the regulations, the SHPO has 30 calendar days from the day the information is received to respond. Each time new information is supplied, the 30 day period starts. In order to avoid delays, submissions should be complete from the start.

The agency must provide the following information to the SHPO for ALL properties in the project area. - The information should clearly explain what and where the project is, whether historic properties will be impacted, and how that decision was made.

• **Identification of properties already listed in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP).** The agency should identify the National Register status of properties in the project area. Properties can be buildings, structures, objects, archaeological sites, or groups of buildings or sites. Our office has a current list of National Register properties in Ohio.

• **Identification of properties that are eligible for listing in the NRHP.** The law applies to properties that are listed in or eligible for listing in the NRHP. The agency should check local landmarks lists, existing surveys, the Ohio Historic Inventory (OHI), and the Ohio Archaeological Inventory (OAI) to see if historic properties have been identified in the project area. The agency should use the National Register criteria (explained in NR Bulletin 15, available from the National Park Service or our office) to decide whether any properties in the project area are eligible for listing in the NRHP.

• **Information about the history of properties.** To support a decision about whether properties in the project area are eligible for the NRHP or to request the SHPO's help in making this decision, the agency must submit information about the age and history of properties and their surroundings. OHI and OAI forms can be used to document properties.

• **Photographs keyed to a map.** Please do not submit photocopies or instant photos. The preferred format is 3"x5" color prints. Photos should show the front, rear, and sides of the properties, the area surrounding the properties, and interiors, when part of the project.

• **Maps showing the exact location of properties and the project area.** Preferred formats are U.S. Geological Survey topographical maps or city plat maps. Maps should include a scale and be cross-referenced to the photographs. Street names should be legible.

• **Information about the project.** Please include a detailed description of the project. If the project is a rehabilitation, new construction, or addition and it may impact a historic property, also submit (1) rehabilitation specifications and (2) drawings, if they are available.

All of this information should be submitted to:

Mark Epstein, Department Head  
Resource Protection and Review  
Ohio Historic Preservation Office  
567 East Hudson Street  
Columbus, Ohio 43211

If you have questions, contact the following Resource Protection and Review staff at (614) 297-2470:

**Archaeology**  
Julie Quinlan  
David Snyder

**Architecture**  
Lisa Adkins  
Sandra Davies  
Mary Anne Reeves [Athens Field Office, (740) 593-4342]

**Transportation Projects**  
Mary Smith

**Review Status**  
Terry Skiba

567 East Hudson Street  
Columbus, OH 43211-1030  
614/297-2470  
Fax: 297-2496



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Historic Preservation Consultants

This list is provided as an aid to those seeking the services of a historic preservation consultant, and is published with the understanding that neither the Ohio Historical Society nor the Ohio Historic Preservation Office in any manner recommends, endorses, or assumes responsibility for the quality of work of any individual or firm on this list, nor is there any guarantee, implicit or implied, that any work product produced by those on this list will necessarily meet federal and state requirements.

We strongly recommend that you contact at least three consultants when making your selection, and that you check references from previous clients. Inquiring about such factors as the acceptability and timeliness of work performed may provide an indication of how a consultant has performed his/her work for clients.

Consultants are listed individually, therefore, firms may be recorded more than once. Some of the individuals on this list have submitted documentation to the Ohio Historic Preservation Office indicating that they meet the federal professional qualification requirements as published in the *Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Archaeology and Historic Preservation*, 48 FR 44716. This documentation has been reviewed by the Ohio Historic Preservation Office. A code indicating the professional area(s) in which a consultant meets the qualifications is provided.

This information is included because certain projects, such as those conducted under Historic Preservation Fund grants, require that principal project personnel meet these qualification requirements. Additionally, those archaeologists on this list that have been evaluated and certified by the Ohio Archaeological Council (OAC) and/or the Society of Professional Archaeologists (SOPA) are so noted.

Individuals that meet professional qualification requirements as published in the United States *Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Archaeology and Historic Preservation*, 48 FR 44716, or archaeologists that have been certified by the Ohio Archaeological Council and/or the Society of Professional Archaeologists are noted as follows:

- (1) History; (2) Architectural History; (3) Architecture; (4) Historic Architecture; (5) Prehistoric Archaeology; (6) Historic Archaeology; (7) Underwater Specialist; (OAC) Ohio Archaeological Council; (SOPA) Society of Professional Archaeologists

This list will be updated periodically. If you wish to receive updates or wish to be listed as a preservation consultant, please contact our office.

# Ohio Historic Preservation Office

567 East Hudson Street  
Columbus, Ohio 43211-1030  
(614) 297-2470

## About the Ohio Historic Preservation Office

The Ohio Historic Preservation Office is the official historic preservation agency of the state of Ohio. A division of the Ohio Historical Society, it has developed since 1967 when the society was designated to manage responsibilities delegated to the state by Congress in the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. The Ohio Historic Preservation Office:

- identifies historic places and archaeological sites.
- nominates eligible properties to the National Register of Historic Places.
- reviews rehabilitation work to income-producing National Register properties for federal investment tax credits.
- monitors federally-assisted projects for effects on historic, architectural and archaeological resources.
- consults on the conservation of buildings and sites.
- offers educational programs and publications.

The office has a staff of archaeologists, historians, architectural historians, a historical architect, a planner and others with professional expertise in preservation-related fields. The office is funded in part by an annual grant from the U.S. Department of the Interior's Historic Preservation Fund. The Ohio Historical Society, state of Ohio and many other public and private sources match the federal funds.

## Certified Local Governments

Communities can participate more actively in the state historic preservation program by becoming Certified Local Governments. To become certified, a unit of local government must have an approved program for recognizing and protecting its historic, architectural and archaeological resources.

The Ohio Historic Preservation Office helps local governments establish certifiable preservation programs, offering advice on identifying historic, architectural and archaeological resources; developing a preservation plan; nominating eligible properties to the National Register of Historic Places; and protecting local resources. Certified Local Governments can apply for matching grants awarded by the Ohio Historic Preservation Office to help fund projects like these and others.

## Recording Ohio's Resources

The Ohio Historic Preservation Office is compiling a permanent record of our built environment. The Ohio Historic Inventory (OHI) records places of historic or architectural merit. The Ohio Archaeological Inventory (OAI) records prehistoric and historic archaeological sites.

Records describing more than 70,000 properties in all parts of the state are kept at the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus. Computerized information from both inventories aids preservation planning and research on history, architecture and archaeology.

## The National Register of Historic Places

The National Register of Historic Places lists buildings, sites, structures and objects worthy of being preserved. This official list includes places of national, state and local importance. In Ohio, anyone may nominate a property to the National Register. Nominations are made through the Ohio Historic Preservation Office and are reviewed by the Ohio Historic Site Preservation Advisory Board. Members of the board are appointed by the governor; they include interested citizens and professionals in preservation-related disciplines. Final decisions on National Register listing are made by the U.S. Department of the Interior, which maintains the National Register. Listing a property on the National Register does not affect an owner's right to alter or sell it unless there is some form of federal involvement.

## Protecting Our Heritage

The National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 made the preservation of our historic, architectural and archaeological resources a national policy. Consistent with this policy, the federal government requires that projects and programs it funds or licenses in Ohio be reviewed by the Ohio Historic Preservation Office to determine what effects, if any, they will have upon historic, architectural, or archaeological resources.

The Ohio Historic Preservation Office reviews more than 4000 federally-assisted undertakings a year to see that alternatives are considered in any action that would damage or destroy properties listed on, or eligible for, the National Register. When there is no prudent and feasible alternative, we may agree to the loss of a significant property if steps adequate to reduce the impact of its destruction are proposed.

## Rehabilitation Investment Tax Credits

Owners who rehabilitate income-producing properties listed on the National Register of Historic Places are eligible to apply for federal investment tax credits on qualified expenses. Work must be certified as conforming to the Secretary of the Interior's *Standards for Rehabilitation*, which are in use nationwide. The Ohio Historic Preservation Office counsels owners on applying for certification and conducts preliminary meetings, site visits and project assessments as needed to help them qualify for the tax credit. Applications are submitted to the U.S. Department of the Interior for final approval.

## Planning for the Future

One of the goals of the Ohio Historic Preservation Office is to prepare and implement a comprehensive statewide historic preservation plan. The plan will organize existing information about our historic, architectural and archaeological resources so that it can be used to set future priorities for the identification, evaluation and protection of our state's historic resources.

## Conserving Ohio's Resources

Free technical advice is available from our experienced staff. Services include a preservation research library, Building Doctor Clinics and publications including the *Old-Building Owner's Manual*.

## Educational Programs

Periodic workshops and other educational programs help inform Ohioans about historic preservation. Ohio Historic Preservation Month, celebrated in May, is cosponsored by the Ohio Historic Preservation Office and local organizations throughout the state who plan tours, events and exhibits. Outstanding contributions to the preservation of Ohio's historic, architectural and archaeological resources are recognized annually with Ohio Historic Preservation Office Awards. Ohio Historic Preservation Office publications such as *A Bibliography of Ohio Contract Archaeology: 1946-1985* aid researchers. Write or call if you would like to receive our free newsletter, *Ohio Preservation*.

Contact the Ohio Historic Preservation Office at the above address in Columbus or your regional office to become involved in preserving Ohio's historic, architectural and archaeological resources. Active support by citizens throughout the state is vital to the future of Ohio's past.

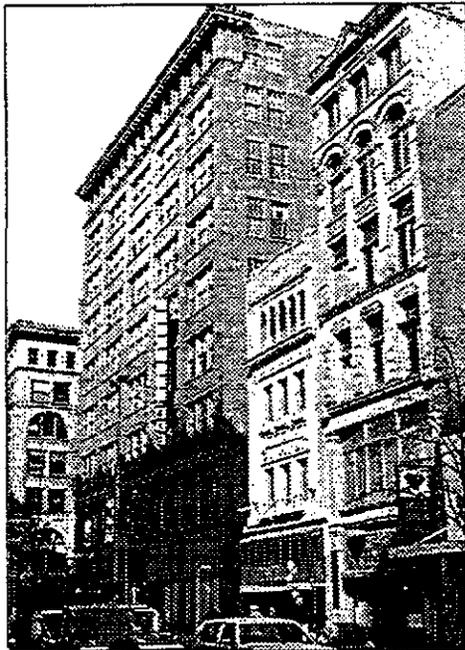
# About the National Register of Historic Places

**T**he National Register of Historic Places is the official list of properties recognized by the federal government as worthy of preservation for their local, state, or national significance in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering, or culture. Although the National Register is a program of the National Park Service, it is administered at the state level by each respective state.

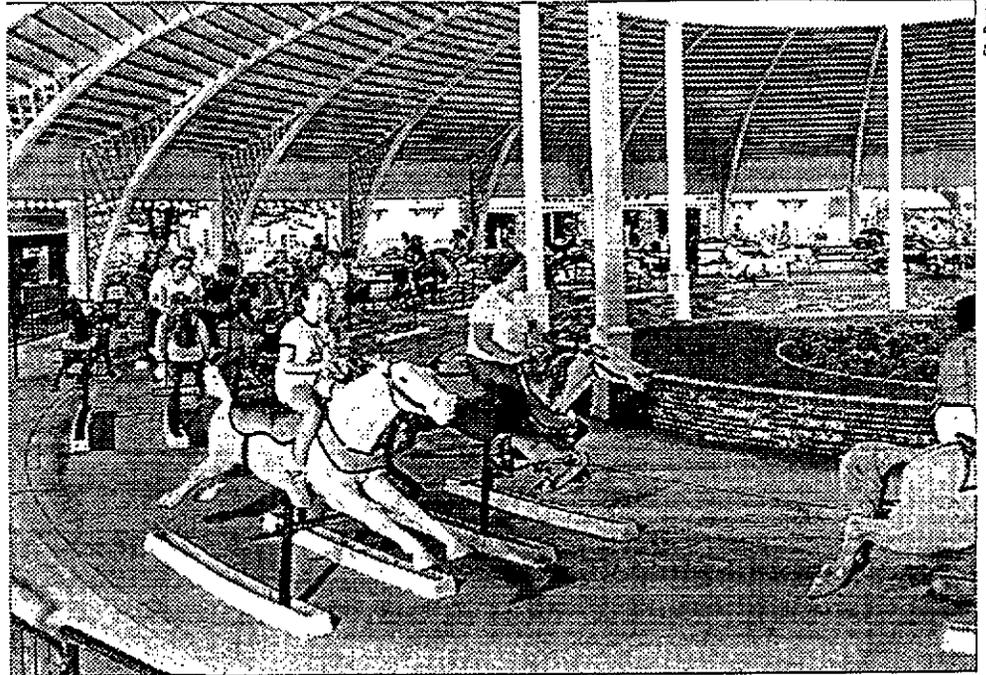
## What Makes a Property Eligible for the National Register?

- Historic properties include more than just buildings. There are five categories for historic properties that are listed in the National Register: buildings, structures, sites, objects, and districts.

- There are three evaluation standards that historic properties must meet in order to be listed in the National Register. The property should be at least 50 years old, retain its basic historic integrity, and meet



*DISTRICT: RACE STREET HISTORIC DISTRICT, CINCINNATI, LISTED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER 1995.*



*STRUCTURE: GREAT AMERICAN RACING DERBY, CEDAR POINT, LISTED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER 1980.*

one of the four established National Register criteria.

- A quick definition of the four National Register criteria is that the property must have significance for its association with broad patterns of history, have association with the lives of persons significant in our past, have architectural merit, or have the potential to yield information important in history or prehistory (archaeology).

## What National Register Listing Does

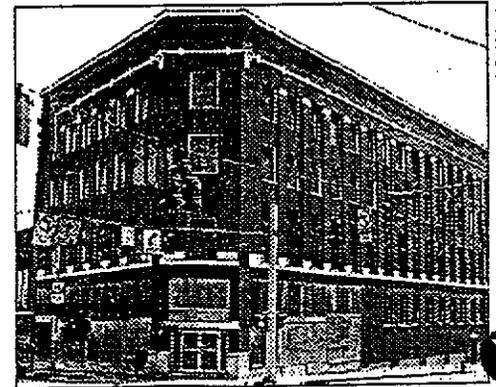
- The listing of a building, structure, site, object or district in the National Register of Historic Places accords it a certain prestige, which can raise the property owner's and community's awareness and pride.

- Income-producing (depreciable) properties which are listed in the National Register individually or as part of a historic district may be aided by federal tax incentives which allow for a 20 percent investment tax credit for certified rehabilitation.

- National Register listing is often a prerequisite for funding applications for restoration work through various private, non-profit organizations, such as the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

## What National Register Listing Does Not Do

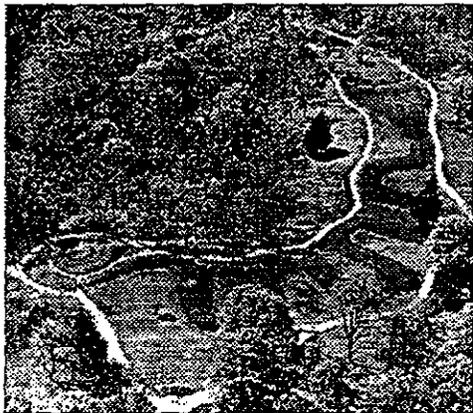
- National Register listing does not prevent the owner of the listed property from remodeling, repairing, altering, selling, or even demolishing it with other than federal



*MYERS BLOCK BUILDING: THIS BUILDING IN ASHLAND WILL BE REHABILITATED USING THE 20 PERCENT INVESTMENT TAX CREDIT. IT WAS LISTED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER IN 1997.*

funds. While property owners are not bound by any restrictions, the Ohio Historic Preservation Office strongly encourages owners of historic properties to consider all options before completing work that could damage the structure or impair its historic integrity. The Ohio Historic Preservation Office, upon request, provides information on how to sensitively rehabilitate and repair historic properties.

- National Register listing does not obligate an owner to make any repairs or improvements to the property.



*SITE: SERPENT MOUND, ADAMS COUNTY, LISTED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER 1966.*

### How Properties Are Chosen For National Register Listing

In Ohio, anyone may fill out the forms to nominate a property to the National Register.

Once a nomination is complete, the property owner(s), appropriate local officials, and other interested parties are given an opportunity to comment on the proposed listing. In the case of a historic district where more than 50 property owners are involved, a public notice in the local newspaper and a public hearing help ensure that every owner has the chance to respond. If a majority of owners for an individual property or within a historic district object, the nomination will not be listed, but will be

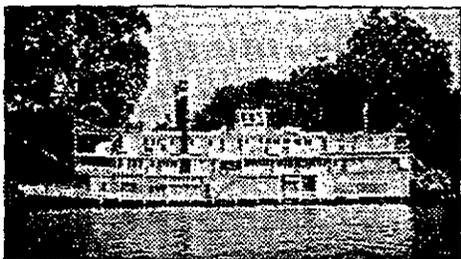
evaluated for National Register eligibility.

Following the notification period, the nomination is scheduled for review by the Ohio Historic Site Preservation Advisory Board. The board is a 17-member panel appointed by the governor to advise the State Historic Preservation Officer. The board reviews the nomination to determine whether it meets the criteria for listing in the National Register. If the board decides that the property is eligible for listing, the nomination is given the board's approval. The nomination is reviewed a final time and signed by the State Historic Preservation Officer.

The final step in the process is review by the National Park Service. If the National Register of Historic Places staff approves the nomination, the property is officially placed in the National Register by the Keeper of the National Register of Historic Places.

### Related Programs

Properties listed in the National Register, as well as those determined eligible for listing, are given special consideration in the planning of federally funded or licensed projects. Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966—the same act that established the National Register program—requires that all federally funded or licensed projects be reviewed before work commences to determine whether they will affect historic properties. Section 106 review is a routine part of the planning process for all federally assisted



*OBJECT: MISSISSIPPI III (BECKY THATCHER SHOWBOAT), MARIETTA, LISTED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER 1983.*



*BUILDING: CHRISTIAN PERSHING BARN, TUSCARAWAS COUNTY, LISTED IN THE NATIONAL REGISTER 1992.*

projects. It occurs regardless of whether a property is in the National Register or not. Reviewers use the National Register standards and criteria to evaluate properties that may be affected by the federal project. The review does not guarantee that the property will not be affected or even demolished, but it does ensure that there will be an opportunity to consider the effects of the project before it occurs.

### For More Information

For more information on the National Register of Historic Places or historic preservation in Ohio contact the Ohio Historic Preservation Office.

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## Wetlands and Archaeological Sites

Wetlands are one of the most archaeologically sensitive areas in Ohio. Wetlands were exploited for their natural resources throughout Ohio's prehistory (14,000-450 years ago). Additionally, land adjacent to wetlands, particularly in Ohio's glaciated region, was often used by prehistoric American Indians for hunting game, collecting plants, and establishing settlements.

Wetlands also preserve the remains of Late Pleistocene and Early Holocene animals and plants exploited by Ohio's earliest inhabitants, the Paleoindians (14,000-9500 years ago). Mastodon (an extinct relative of the elephant) and human associations are the subject of great international interest, and lately sites in Ohio have been in the forefront of such research. Primary among these were the 1989 discovery of the Burning Tree mastodon in Licking County, and the 1993 recovery of remains from the Martins Creek mastodon in Holmes County.

The extremely well-preserved and nearly complete skeletal remains of the Burning Tree mastodon were discovered while dredging a small wetland on a gently undulating late-Wisconsin end moraine during development of a golf course. This significant find included the recovery of a portion of the mastodon's intestinal contents, including for the first time gut bacteria surviving in a dormant state for 11,000 years. Although no stone tools were recovered, some of the mastodon's skeletal remains showed evidence of cut marks indicating that prehistoric American Indians butchered the animal.

Archaeological excavations and laboratory analysis for animal protein residue on prehistoric stone tools recovered in association with the Martins Creek mastodon confirmed that prehistoric American Indians butchered this mastodon. The Martins Creek site is located two miles north of a late-Wisconsin terminal end moraine near the tip of a narrow peninsula of land that once extended into a glacial lake. Continued archaeological investigations at such sites are crucial to better

understanding human interactions with these environments, past, present and future.

The Ohio Archaeological Inventory, Ohio's official record of archaeological sites, contains information on thousands of sites occupied because of their proximity to wetlands. Caches of prehistoric stone tools have been found in wetlands, perhaps deposited there by accident while canoeing or intentionally placed there as part of a ritual. Prehistoric dugout canoes have even been found in wetlands, where wood artifacts are likely to survive for thousands of years.

The destruction of wetlands is likely to destroy the archaeological sites that are inextricably associated with them. It is important to remember that where there are, or were, wetlands, there are archaeological sites that document over 10,000 years of American Indian prehistory in Ohio. Wetlands were also exploited by Ohio's early settlers. Many water-related historic archaeological sites exist in wetland areas. As wetlands disappear, so does the prehistory and history of these people, this state, and the nation.

The Ohio Historic Preservation Office, Ohio's official historic preservation agency, is charged with identifying, evaluating, and protecting important archaeological sites in Ohio, be they on public or private property. The Ohio Historic Preservation Office seeks the cooperation of federal, state, and local governments and agencies, and private sector conservation organizations, developers, and property owners in the identification, evaluation, and protection of important archaeological sites in and adjacent to wetlands.

For more information about historic preservation concerns having to do with wetlands and archaeological sites, please contact the Ohio Historic Preservation Office.

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**INDEX BY FIRM NAME**

- (1) History
- (2) Architectural History
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- (7) Underwater Archaeology
- (OAC) Ohio Archaeological Council
- (SOPA) Society of Professional Archaeologists

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