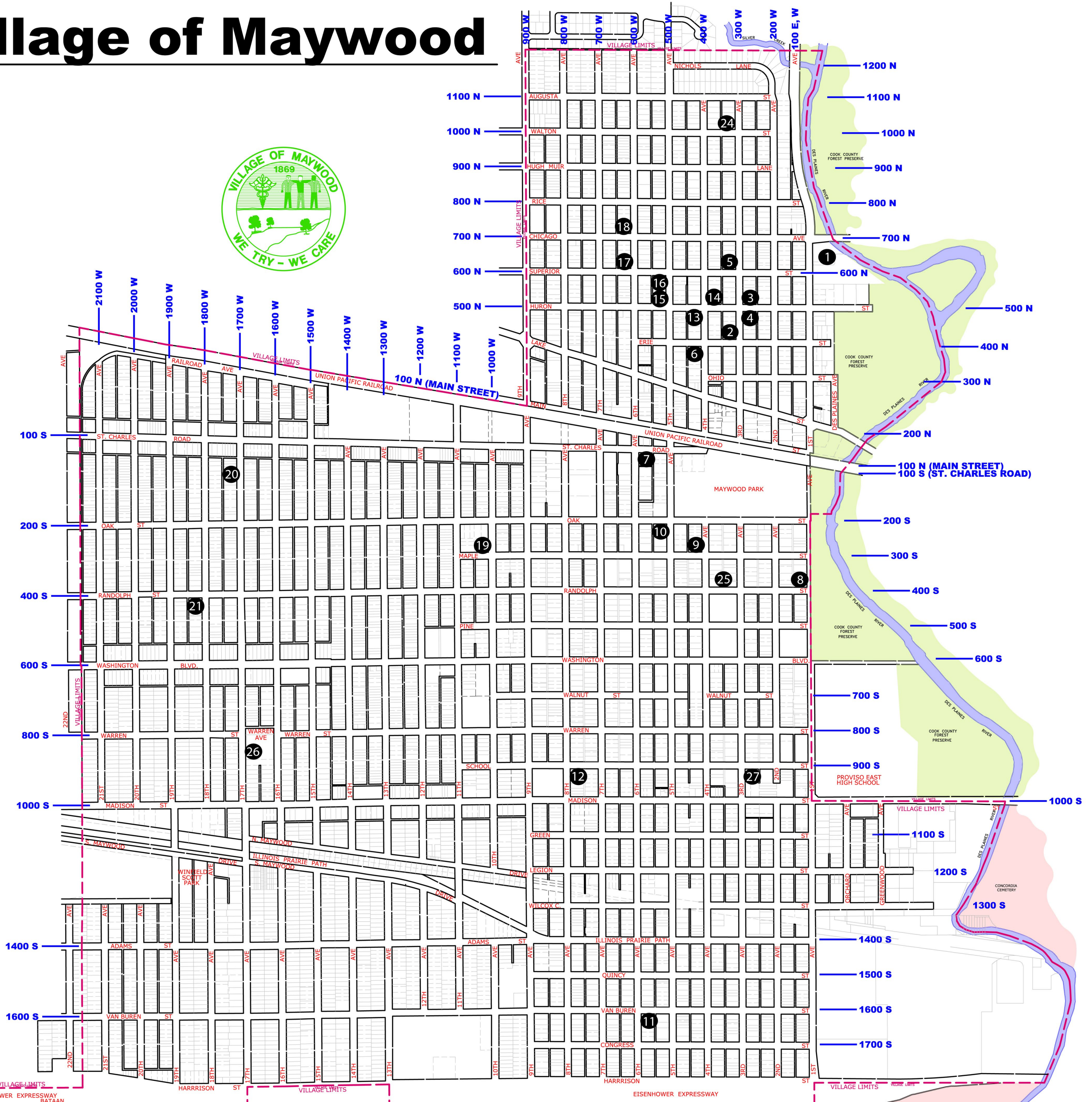


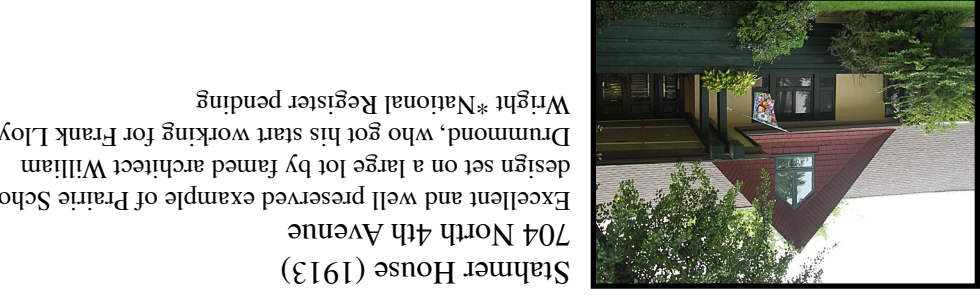
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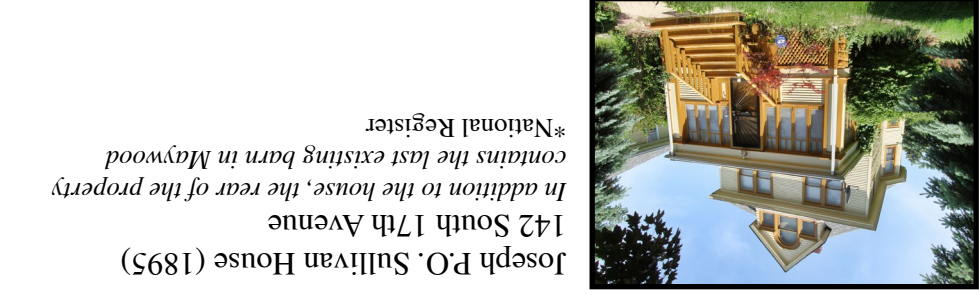
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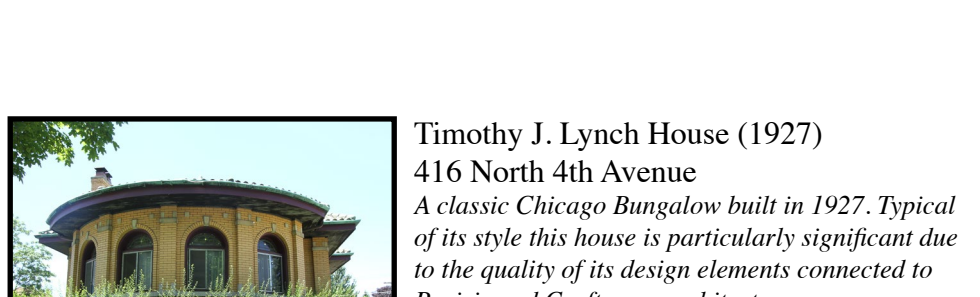
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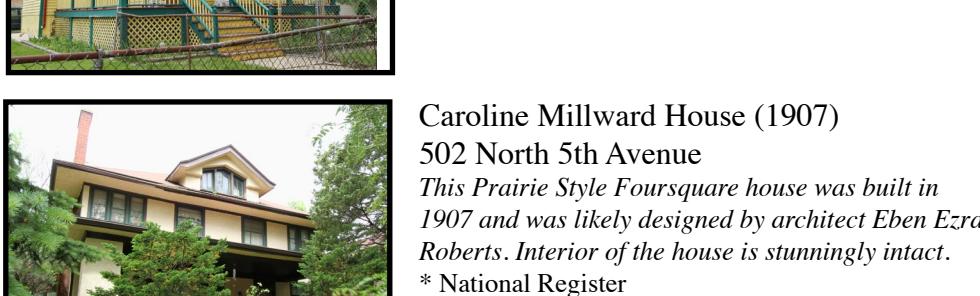
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Stahmer House (1913)
704 North 4th Avenue
Excellent and well preserved example of Prairie School design set on a large lot by famed architect William Drummond, who got his start working for Frank Lloyd Wright
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James Fletcher Skinner House (1902)
400 South 18th Avenue
Victorian Mansion constructed in 1902. James Skinner was an early partner of Richard Sears, joining him in 1895 and eventually becoming the general merchandiser for Sears Roebuck.



Joseph P.O. Sullivan House (1895)
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In addition to the house, the rear of the property contains the last existing barn in Maywood
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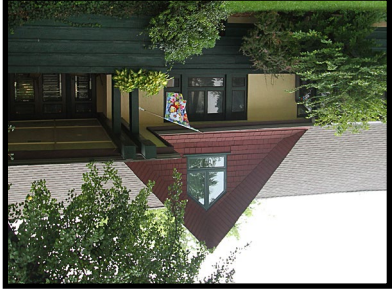
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Early farmhouse on large lot recently added to list of local landmarks



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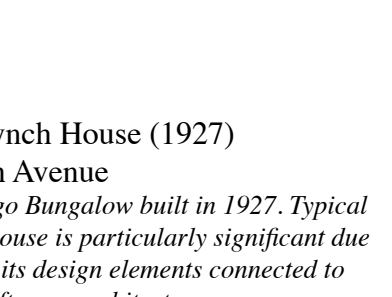
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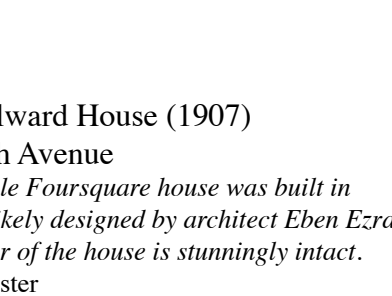
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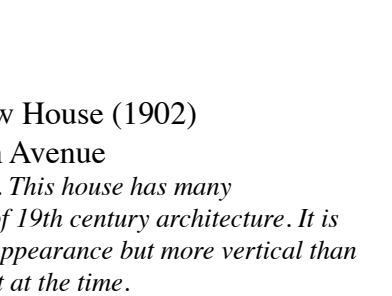
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Harry H. Nichols House (1894)
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This Queen Anne was built circa 1894 by the brother of Maywood's founder, Colonel Nichols. The house is asymmetrical with gables, porches, bays and a dominating "witches hat".
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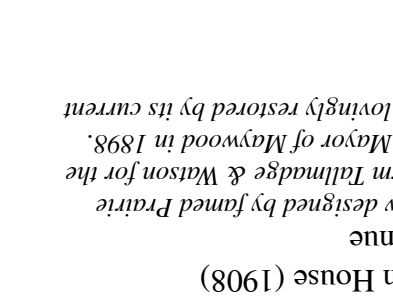
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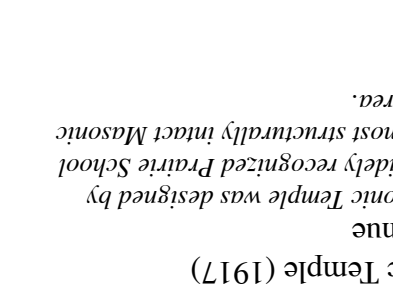
Maywood Fire Dept. Building (1904)
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Built in 1904, this brick Dutch Revival building with the stepped front gable was the Village's first public fire stations, used as such until the early 1980's. It is now a residence and still contains the original fire pole.
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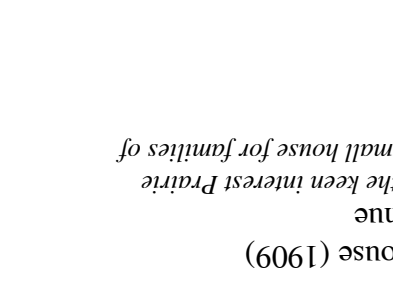
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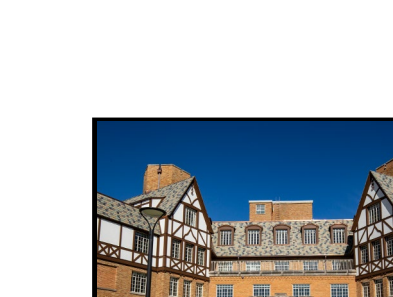
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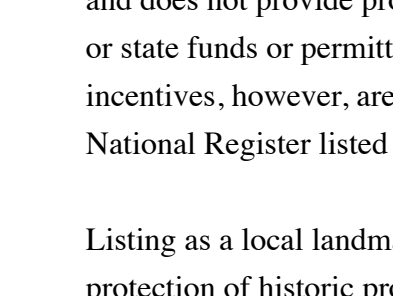
Robinson House (1902)
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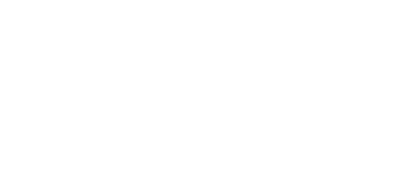
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A stone and red brick Queen Anne with wrap around porch was built in 1894 by dry goods merchant Jacob Bohlander, who was also Maywood's second mayor. The use of Greek columns on the front porch and dormers suggest the classic Queen Anne style popular in the 1880's and 1890's. The house has been completely restored and contains almost all the original features
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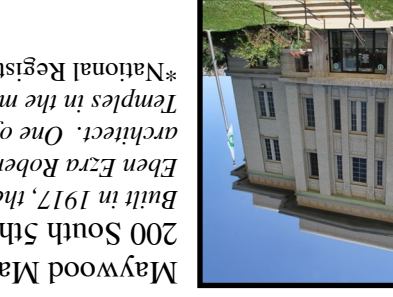
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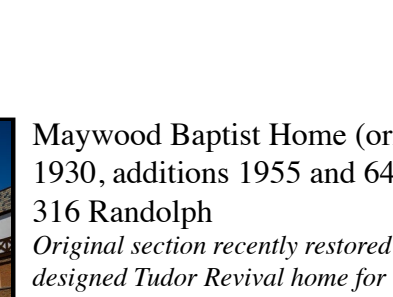
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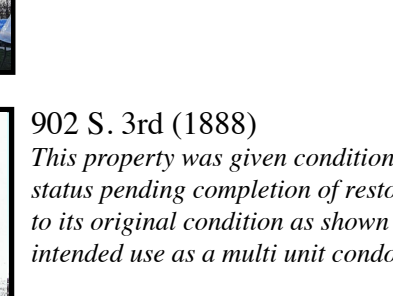
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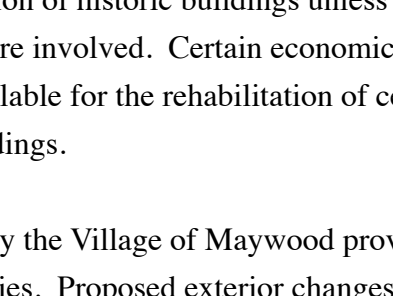
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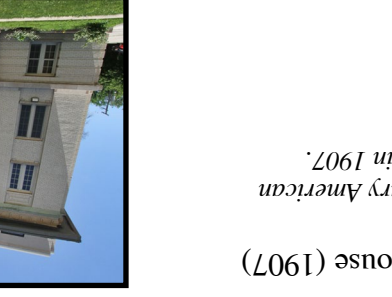
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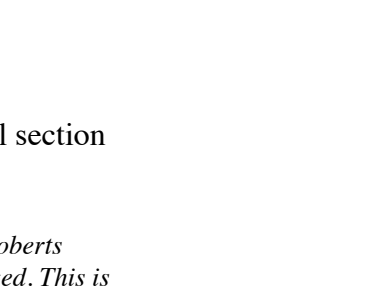
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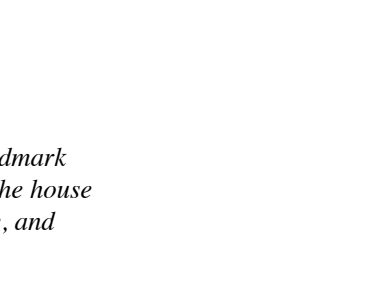
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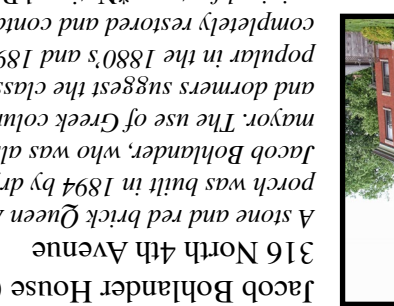
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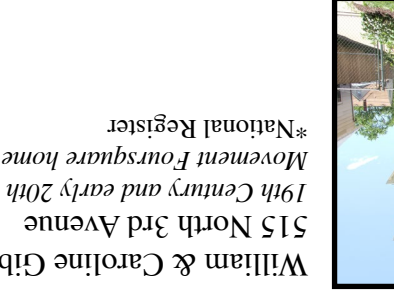
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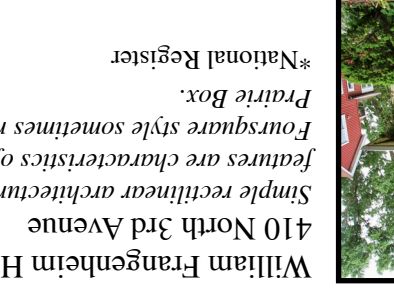
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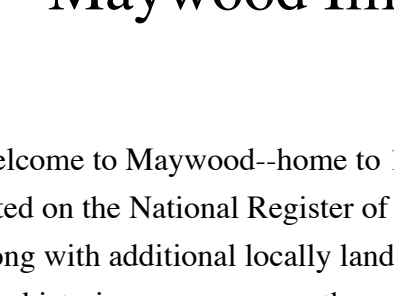
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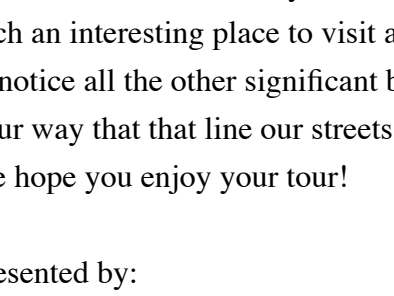
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Historic Homes and Buildings of Maywood Illinois

Welcome to Maywood--home to 17 properties listed on the National Register of Historic Places, along with additional locally landmarked homes. Our historic resources span the period from the late 1860s to 1930s , many by famous architects of a century ago.

We welcome you to tour our town with the enclosed map, pictures and descriptions and enjoy the wonderful variation of homes and buildings of numerous architectural styles that make Maywood such an interesting place to visit and live. Be sure to notice all the other significant buildings along your way that that line our streets too. We hope you enjoy your tour!

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