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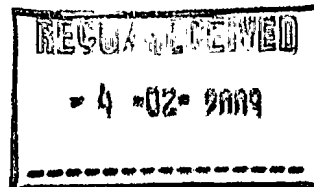


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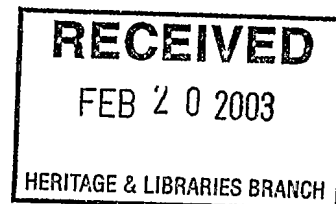
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ONTARIO HERITAGE ACT,
R.S.O. 1990, CHAPTER 0.18
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE BUILDING KNOWN AS
366 COLLEGE AVENUE WEST
IN THE CITY OF GUELPH,
IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.



NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DESIGNATE

TO: Ontario Heritage Foundation
The Ontario Heritage Centre
10 Adelaide Street East
Toronto, ON M5C 1J3



AND: [REDACTED]
366 College Ave W
Guelph, ON N1G 1T2

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the City of Guelph intends to designate 366 College Avenue West as a building of architectural and historical value and interest under Part IV of The Ontario Heritage Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter 0.18.

STATEMENT OF REASONS FOR DESIGNATION

"Janefield" is an imposing example of a farm house in the Neo-Classic style. It is a symmetrical, two-storey limestone structure displaying high-quality masonry and woodwork. Its historical associations with Guelph's Day and McCrae families increase its merit as a heritage building worthy of designation through the Ontario Heritage Act.

In Feb. 1854, Thomas Day, a prominent Guelph mason and contractor, purchased the site of this house in the Township of Guelph. The date of construction has not been proven but is thought to be between 1854 and 1865. Design of the house has traditionally been attributed to William Day, noted Guelph builder in that period. It was likely constructed by the Days prior to Thomas McCrae's 1863 purchase of the property. McCrae was a Guelph lumber merchant and woollen mill proprietor who, like a number of other local business leaders, moved to the outskirts of the town and enhanced Guelph's agricultural reputation by breeding thoroughbred livestock. The McCrae farm was named "Janefield" in honour of Thomas McCrae's wife Jean, who called herself Jane.

In 1892, the property was passed on to their son, Col. David McCrae, who carried on his father's livestock breeding activities, while remaining active as an officer in the local artillery regiment. David's son, physician/soldier/poet Lt. Col. John McCrae, most famous for his poem "In Flanders Fields", frequently visited his grandparents, then his parents, at "Janefield". After the McCraes' 48 year ownership, the house passed through eleven owners before it was brought back from a deteriorated state by contractor [REDACTED] in 1976-77. [REDACTED], then [REDACTED], have owned and enhanced the home since 1977.

The complete exterior is to be designated with the exception of some elements of the 1976-77 work (i.e. the fluted, pedimented frame around the front entrance, aluminum soffits and eavestroughs). Among the features designated are the walls of tuck-pointed, dressed limestone with projecting rusticated quoins, the hip roof form, five monumental double chimneys, the front entrance with transom and sidelights of stained glass and etched glass, the location of window openings and the multi-paned windows within them and the fluted stone window surrounds (on north and east walls).

Inside, the designated features are the seven remaining fireplaces and mantels, the woodwork (window and door frames and the interior doors, baseboards and other trim, the main staircase, the hinged interior insulating shutters inside the main floor windows), the original floors and the height of the original ceilings. The interior of the modernized kitchen in the single-storey rear addition is excluded from the designation.

Any person may, before the 7th day of March, 2003, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the City of Guelph, notice of objection to this proposed designation, together with a statement of reasons for the objection and all relevant factors. If a notice of objection is received, the Council of the City of Guelph shall refer the matter to the Conservation Review Board for a hearing.

DATED at Guelph, Ontario, this 4th day of February, 2003.

Lois Giles, City Clerk
City Hall, 59 Carden Street
Guelph ON N1H 3A1

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