

The Town of Concord Comprehensive Land Use Plan

Cultural & Historic Resources of the Town of Concord Jefferson County, Wisconsin



Concord Area Early History

Early Prehistoric Cultures and Native Americans

- **Paleo** 7,000 to 5,000 B.C.
- **Archaic** (Old Copper & Red Ocher culture) 3,000 to 250 B.C.
- **Hopewellian** 100 B.C. to 500 A.D.
- **Middle Mississippian** 1,000 to 1,300 A.D.
- **Woodland** 1,000 B.C. to the arrival of European settlers
- The Native American cultures displaced by European pioneers were the Sac, Fox, Potawatomi, and Winnebago (now know as the Ho Chunk).

Town of Concord Beginnings



- The history of the Town of Concord dates back to February 12, 1841, when townships seven and eight north, of range 16 separated from the Watertown civil township to form the **Town of Union**.
- On January 21, 1846, Union Township divided into two separate towns, Concord and Ixonia. **Austin Kellogg** was an early settler that owned the Kellogg Inn stagecoach stop, which also served as a public meeting space.
- The first Town of Concord Board Meeting was held at the Kellogg Inn.

Quiner & Ingalls History

- Pioneer families histories
- Some families here have pioneer roots in Concord
- Laura Ingalls Wilder Family History
- Rural Character/ Agricultural History
- Historic Markers can enhance awareness



Laura Ingalls
Wilder



Caroline & Charles
Ingalls

Quiner & Ingalls History



Old Ingalls homestead, currently the Wegner Family farm, Allen Rd.

Quiner & Ingalls History



Banks of the Oconomowoc River, Elm Rd.,
Homestead Area of
Caroline Quiner Ingalls

Old Commercial Buildings

Concord Post Office &
General Store



Currently the Otto home on Concord Center Drive

Old Commercial Buildings



Interior of Dobratz grocery store circa 1940,
on Concord Center Drive.

Old Commercial Buildings



Old Mill on Mill Road

Old Commercial Buildings



Sukow town blacksmith home Concord Center Drive

Old Cheese Factory

(detail) on East River Road



Farm Houses Barns, Silos, Outbuildings

- Jefferson County was a national leader in Dairy Industry. The Town of Concord was part of the prosperous dairy industry in Wisconsin.



Farm on Allen Road

Farm Houses Barns, Silos, Outbuildings



Pitterly Farm, Barns and Out Buildings,
Hwy. E

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Farm house & Barn, Ranch Road

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Twin Pines Farm, Concord Center Drive, owned by Wilmer Groose

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Twin Pines Farm barn interior, Concord
Center Drive

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Twin Pines Farm tamarack
rafters
Concord Center Drive



Rohloff Farm barn detail Hwy. F

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Dexheimer Farm, Willow Glen Rd.

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Pitterly Farm House, Hwy. E

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Farm house on Hwy. B

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Farm house on Hwy. F

One Room School Houses (eleven)

- Bakertown
- Concord Center
- **East Side**
- Golden Lake
- High Mount
- Lake Side
- Lincoln
- Pioneer
- St. Stephan's
- **Sunny View**
- Willow Glen



Old Pioneer School, currently
a home

Planning for Historic Preservation

Every place has its unique history: “Use it or Loose it.”



Interior Concord Center School 1945

- Conduct a survey of historic buildings
- Concord Historical Society, Inc. 501(c)3 organization in place to help.
- Provide incentives for preservation: recognition, tax credits, help to provide access to low interest loans for restorations.

Conclusion: Historic Properties in Need

