



THE ATLAS PROJECT

MCHS is about to undertake a new project and we hope our readers can be of assistance. The project involves locations all over Madison county including out-of-the-way places that you might know.

The article on the Engelhart farm (at right) and previous articles about very old Madison County buildings, often had one source in common, the 1873 *Illustrated Encyclopedia and Atlas Map of Madison County*, published by Brink, McCormick & Company.

In addition to plats of each township, this atlas has biographies, lists of residents, and nearly 100 pages of illustrations. Some of the illustrations are portraits, but most show farms and buildings in Madison County. Some pages are one large illustration, other pages have multiple images.

This fall, the Atlas Project, working with an SIUE Geography class, hopes to inventory and identify all the buildings still in existence that are pictured in the atlas. When completed, the list will be available on the MCHS website. Until then, if you are familiar with any of these houses, please let us know, even if the information is that the building is no longer in existence.

Some buildings previously researched include Oakdale farm near Grantfork where the Society held its Centennial Picnic, two St. Jacob houses, and several Montgomery and Barnsback family homes at Mont Station.

Send an email to cindy.reinhardt@madcohistory.org if you have information. A copy of the atlas is available on Illinois Digital Archive at: <https://www.idaillinois.org/digital/collection/edpl/id/12818/rec/11>.

THE 1850 ENGELHART FARM



The Henry Engelhart farm as pictured in the 1873 Illustrated Encyclopedia and Atlas Map of Madison County. The house and barn still exist today at 6038 St. James Drive. (MCHS)

In 1850, Heinrich "Henry" Engelhart, a German immigrant, purchased farmland in Fort Russell Township that would become the family homestead. Although there was an ownership gap for many years, today the home that he built in 1860 is occupied by his great-great-granddaughter and her family.

Henry was born in Brunswick, Germany in 1822. Traveling alone, at the age of 21 he made the six-week-long crossing to America, landing in New York. According to an 1894 biography, three days after landing in New York, he began his journey to Madison County, Illinois.

Cont. page 4

MCHS CONSTRUCTION ZONE!

What's the old saying? "Two steps forward, one step back?" MCHS volunteers felt that way after a hailstorm that hit Edwardsville on March 13, but repairs will soon be completed. The campus of four buildings on North Main Street had significant roof, gutter, and siding damage to all four buildings. They were insured, but there is a \$2,000 deductible.

Some of the repairs are complete, but in the coming weeks the roofs will be replaced, and the 1928 addition will be painted.

Volunteers led by MCHS President Fred Faust are doing as much work as possible to help cover the cost of the deductibles. The porch ceiling was recently repaired and painted, and the ramp and railings have been sanded in preparation for paint.

The same volunteers have completed much interior work in recent months. A major project is the all new ADA accessible restroom on the first floor of the Weir House. This involved widening doorways, framing new walls, installing plumbing where there was none and more.

Cont. on page 2

Library Hours
Mon. - Tues. by appointment
Wed. - Fri, 9 a. m. - 4 p. m.
Sunday 1 p. m. - 4 p. m.

**Madison County History Museum
and Library**
801 N. Main Street
Edwardsville, IL 62025

Contact us:
Library: 618-656-7569
Society: 618-656-1294
Email: info@madcohistory.org

RECENT NEWS

SO MANY PEOPLE TO THANK!

The first half of 2024 has been a very busy time for MCHS with numerous events to raise the money required for operations, educational programming, and maintenance required to open the museum to crowds of visitors for the first time in many years.

Thank you to everyone who donated to the first MCHS Annual Appeal and attended the May reception. The organizers are very pleased with the approximately \$15,000 that was received to date.

We are grateful to the Edwardsville Moose Lodge that hosted a chicken dinner fundraiser for MCHS, resulting in a profit of over \$900. They've already scheduled MCHS for another one in 2025!

Thanks to the Friends of the Wildey Theatre for including MCHS in the events that brought Thomas Jefferson and John Adams to town. The event at the Wildey was delightful, and MCHS enjoyed hosting the reenactors at a Weir House reception. John Adams (Michael Lepage) loved our house!

MCHS is very grateful for the volunteer docents and guides that have volunteered to work at the MRF exhibit.



John Adams (Michael Lepage) and Thomas Jefferson (Kurt Smith) at the Wildey Theatre.
(Cindy Reinhardt)

CONSTRUCTION ZONE (CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

Currently, visitors to the museum use restrooms in the library next door. Volunteers hope to complete the new facilities, in the 1928 addition by the end of July.

After investigating solar options to help with utility costs, MCHS is moving forward with plans to install solar panels on the library (a modern building). The energy collected will be directed to the Weir House. It is anticipated that savings from the solar panels will cover more than half the cost of utilities at the Weir House (museum building). Utilities are highest for this building, but since it is a National Register property, solar panels on its roof were not an option.

Other work by volunteers recently includes striping the parking lot, and what seems like the never-ending task of painting all the interior surfaces of the Weir House. (The rooms are huge!) Steve Mudge has spent months repairing plaster to prepare the rooms for painting. Painting volunteers are welcome. Two rooms and all the trim on the second floor still need to be painted.

MCHS NOW ENCOURAGING DIGITAL DELIVERY

Would you prefer to get your *MCHS News* via email? For many years, MCHS didn't encourage digital delivery because we had to maintain at least 200 people on our mailing list to qualify for bulk mail rates. However, we now have 400 addresses on the MCHS mailing list, and are able to accommodate more people that prefer digital delivery.

We currently have 45 members who receive their newsletters via email, which results in a considerable savings for printing and postage. It also makes it easier for our mailing volunteers, Lynn and Dixie Engelman. Of course, it is more eco-friendly, too. Another plus, you'll receive your newsletter earlier since printing and mailing can take 3-4 weeks.

There are no plans to go completely digital, since we know that is not an option for many of our members, but if you would like to receive emailed newsletters, please send an email to: cindy.reinhardt@madcohistory.org.

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PUBLICATIONS

MCHS NEWS

6 issues annually
Cindy Reinhardt, Editor
cindy.reinhardt@madcohistory.org

VOLUNTEERS

There are abundant and varied opportunities for volunteers at either the Museum or the Library. If interested, please call 618-656-7569.

MEMBERSHIPS

Several membership levels are available to those interested in supporting the work of preserving Madison County history through a MCHS membership. Memberships run on the calendar year, Jan 1-Dec 31. Applications are available on our website, or at the Library.

THE Madison County Historical Society is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization.

RECENT NEWS

DATES CHANGED FOR SPEAKER SERIES

2024 MCHS SPEAKER SERIES

**MADISON COUNTY
Historical
Society**



Sunday, August 11 at 2 p.m.
LOVING LINCOLN
STORIES ABOUT WOMEN AND ABRAHAM LINCOLN
Presenter: Stacy Lynn
Free Event - Open to the Public - (originally scheduled June 9)
Main Street Community Center, 1003 N. Main Street, Edwardsville, Illinois

Historian Stacy Lynn, originally scheduled for the June 9 Speaker Series event, had to cancel at the last moment due to an emergency. Fortunately, Cindy Reinhardt, scheduled to provide a program in August, was able to trade dates. Join us for Lynn's program on Lincoln on August 11.

SUMMER HISTORY CAMP

The MCHS Summer History Camp, cosponsored by the Madison County Regional Office of Education, has sold out! The camp for children aged 9-12 gets a lot of repeat business because it's fun! (and educational)

MCHS ANNUAL FAMILY HISTORY WALK



On Saturday, September 14, join us for a stroll through the LeClaire National Historic District meeting some of its residents from a century ago. Reenactors will bring history to life for visitors of all ages. Free admission. Participants can obtain a program-schedule at the Nickel Plate Station. Look for more details at a later date!

WRITING HISTORY

Most of the history articles in the MCHS News are made possible due to the cooperation of a lot of people, and this one is no exception. I am especially grateful for the assistance of Carolyn Cerven, Julie Johnson, Jessie and Johanna Biermann, Cay Ursprung, and Craig Ursprung, all descendants of the families that lived on the Engelhart Farm. Other sources were found at the Madison County Records office and, of course, the Madison County Archival Library. I am very grateful for their help.

Cindy Reinhardt, Editor

MRF EXHIBIT DATES EXTENDED

The MRF exhibit at the Madison County History Museum has been extended due to popular demand. If you haven't seen it yet, or want to see it again, the exhibit will be there through July 31.

Visitors to the exhibit have especially enjoyed talking with others about their experiences at the Festival.

Curator Lyle Ward and his wife, Shirley, are at the museum every Sunday to greet visitors. Hours are Wed. - Fri. Noon - 4 p. m. and Sunday 1-4 p. m. Visitor parking is available in the lot behind the museum building.



Visitors at the MRF Exhibit opening
(Courtesy of Scott Oliva)

NEWSLETTER SPONSORS

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URSPRUNG**

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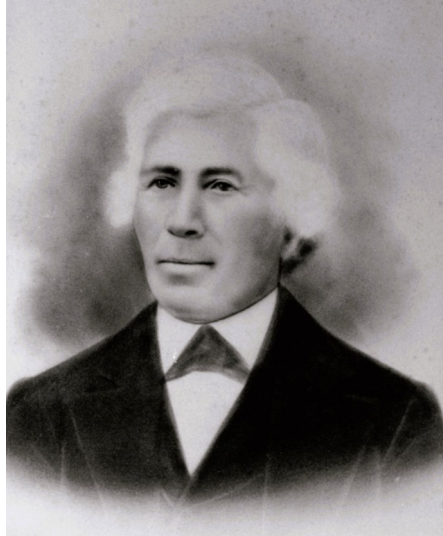
THE ENGELHARTS OF FORT RUSSELL TOWNSHIP (CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

Initially, Henry worked as a hired hand, earning \$8 a month. By 1843, he was able to buy his first farmland, 160 acres in Moro Township. Three years later, he married Dorothea Charlotte Hill, who was also a German immigrant.

Henry and Dorothea had much in common. Both were born in 1822 and immigrated in 1841, although she came through the Port of New Orleans and travelled with her family. Her father, John B. Hill, was able to establish a farm immediately. When Dorothea and Henry married in 1846, her father sold her a piece of farmland at a low price which included a caveat that she could not sell it without his approval during his lifetime.

Throughout his life, Henry continued to invest in land located in both Montgomery and Madison Counties. The property received from his father-in-law in 1846 was in Fort Russell Township, parts of Sections 14 and 24. Four years later, Henry purchased adjoining property in the south half of Section 13. This became the family homestead where the Engelharts lived in a log cabin until 1860 when they built the two-story brick Federal-style home located at 6038 St. James Road. Bricks were made onsite for the L-shaped house. A feature of the house was the two-story porch in back with outdoor stairs giving servants and farm hands access to upper rooms without going into the primary residence. The farm was pictured in the 1873 atlas of Madison County, Illinois.

A note about the address: During Henry's lifetime, the road where his house was located was referred to as



Henry Engelhart

(Carolyn Cerven)

Prairietown Road or the Edwardsville-Prairietown Road. About a mile southeast of the house, in 1848, a German-language congregation called St. James Church was established on eight acres of land on Springfield Road (Illinois Route 159). The church was active only from 1848-1866. It closed after the last minister was hired away by Eden Church in Edwardsville. The church building was taken down about 1926. Although the church is gone, St. James Cemetery remains an active cemetery where the remains of many German families, including the Engelharts, found a final resting place.

Between 1848 and 1862, Henry and Dorothea had five children that survived to adulthood. When Dorothea died in 1876 at the age of 54, their youngest children were teenagers. Her father died a few months later, leaving a legacy of property to Henry and to his grandchildren. Henry became a wealthy man who by 1894 owned approximately 1,200 acres of farmland.

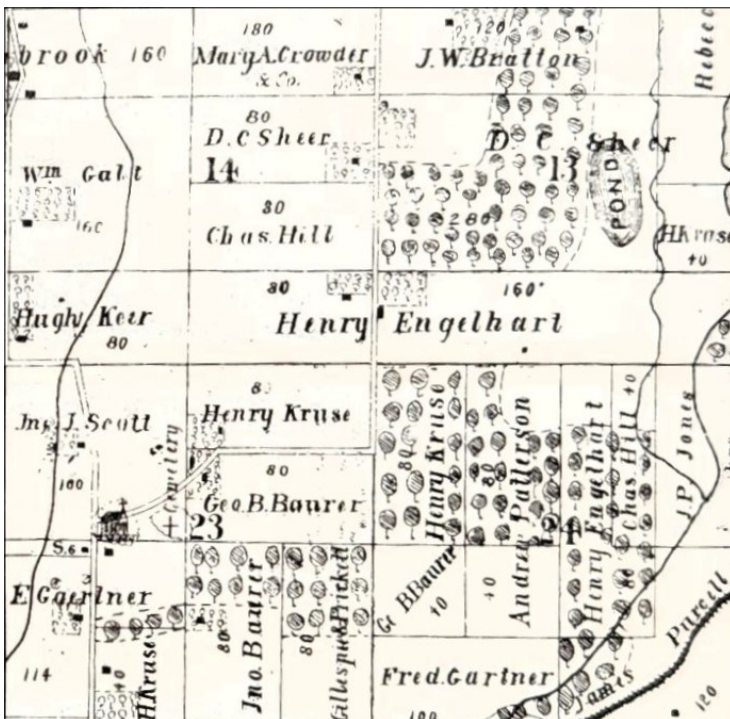
All three sons, Henry Jr., Louis, and Frederick, moved to Montgomery County, Illinois, where, like their father, they were farmers. Henry Jr. died young, at the age of 22. Louis and Frederick established farms with financial help from their father.

After attending Monticello Female Seminary in 1867-68, daughter Charlotte married Henry Albrecht, a Civil War veteran. Albrecht, a farmer, was unable to completely recover his health following four years of military service. The couple married in 1874, but Henry died in 1880. Charlotte leased her farms and moved back to her father's house. Although living at home, she was independently wealthy, owning at least two farms and collecting her husband's Civil War pension. The Albrechts had no children.

Henry's younger daughter, Emma, was born in 1860. Probably due to the timing of her mother's death in 1876, Emma did not attend Monticello. Her education was at the local Liberty Prairie School. At the age of 16, she took over management of her father's household. The family's affluence allowed for live-in servants, although Emma seemed to enjoy being personally responsible for her brooding hens.

Also in the household was another Charlotte, known as Lottie. Lottie was the daughter of Frederick Engelhart whose first wife, Anna Renken Engelhart, died in 1889. When Anna died, they had two small children, an infant boy, Henry, and two-year-old Lottie. One of Anna's sisters took the baby, and Lottie went to live with her aunts, Emma and Charlotte, at her grandfather's house on Prairietown Road. Although Frederick remarried and had additional children, his youngest children remained with their aunts.

In addition to house maids, there were also farm hands that lived on the property or on some of the other farms owned by the family. In 1902, Paul Pilz, a young German immigrant, came to work on the farm. Paul grew up on a farm and had served in the German army before coming to America, experience that would serve him well. He became a trusted farm manager for Henry Engelhart.



This part of an 1873 plat of Fort Russell Township shows sections 13, 14, 23, and 24. The 160 acres on the southern part of Section 13 is where Henry built his house. St. James Church and cemetery can be seen in section 23. Charles Hill, who owns two neighboring pieces of property on this map, was Henry's brother-in-law.

THE ENGELHART - PILZ - ALBRECHT FAMILY

In 1903, at the age of 80, Henry was out checking the Cahokia Drainage District levee on his property when his buggy drew too near the edge and rolled. Henry wasn't killed immediately but died soon afterward from injuries.

In his will, the largest bequest, including the homestead farm, was left to Emma, because, as stated in the will, his other children had received property prior to his death. An unusual bequest was the requirement that Emma give her sister Charlotte the use of her room in the house for life. Family members today have indicated that none of the siblings got along well, and this might be how Heinrich insured that Charlotte was not asked to leave her childhood home.

In 1908, Emma Engelhart, then 48 years old, married Paul Pilz, their trusted farm manager who was a decade younger than Emma. Paul became the lone male in a household of women that included Emma, her widowed sister, Charlotte Albrecht, and her niece, Lottie.

The Pilz/Engelhart/Albrecht household was very active with their church, Eden Evangelical in Edwardsville. Paul was a long-time trustee for the church and the family often hosted meetings and picnics at what became known as the Pilz farm.

The women were all members of the Liberty Prairie Women's Club and attended reunions of the Liberty Prairie School. It was a musical household, too, with numerous newspaper articles reporting Paul's vocal performances at local community events.

After their marriage, Paul, who was referred to as a modern, progressive farmer, began making improvements to the property.

Sometime before 1910, a second house was built on the property, south of the main house. It is a small house, about 1,000 square feet, and was rented to tenant farmers who provided a lot of the labor for the farm. For more than 30 years it was rented to Edward and Matilda Kuethe whose three sons, Ed Jr., Julius, and Leonard, were all born there.

In 1915, Paul installed "an electric light plant" to provide electricity to all of the farm buildings as well as the house. The *Edwardsville Intelligencer* said, "The installation of this system will make the Pilz home one of the most modern in Madison County, city residences not excepted." The article went on to say the house had two baths, plumbing in every room, a modern furnace, and a telephone. Mail, delivered daily, included four newspapers and numerous farm journals. By comparison,



Emma Engelhart Pilz, taken at a Liberty School Reunion circa 1920. (MCHS)

many rural properties in Madison County didn't have electricity until the 1930s or later.

Charlotte Engelhart Albrecht, who never had children, died in 1920, willing her \$16,000 estate to her two remaining siblings, Frederick, who lived in Montgomery County, and Emma Pilz, with whom she made her home.

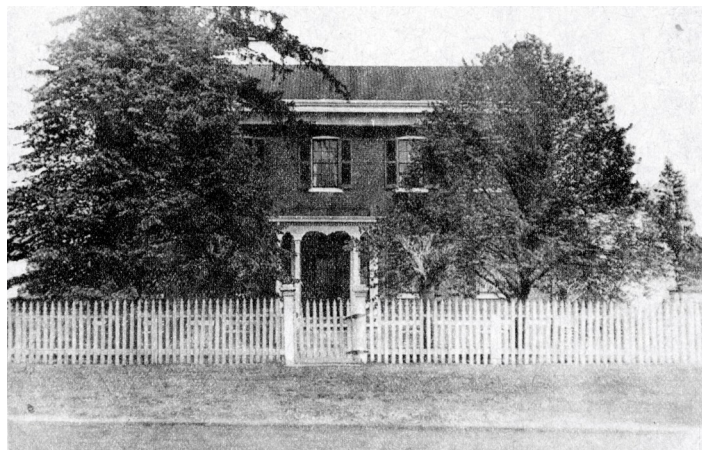
Emma died four years later, in November 1924, leaving only her husband and niece, along with the servants, in the household. Her funeral was held at the house, the only home she had ever known, since the house was built the year she was born. She was buried at St. James Cemetery, roughly a mile from the house.

Eighteen months later, Emma's widowed husband Paul, 55, married her niece, Lottie, 38, at Eden Church in Edwardsville. Paul, as a trustee of the church, wanted to be married in the old church which was scheduled for demolition. The organ and pews had already been removed when they married on May 26, 1926. The next day, workers began dismantling the church in preparation for construction of the church that stands today on Second Street. Paul was on the committee that raised funds for the new church completed in 1927.

They enjoyed nine years of marriage before Paul's death in March 1935, at the age of 64. Six months later, Lottie's father died. Lottie was a wealthy widow, but all her close family, those she had grown up with, were gone. It left her feeling depressed and alone in her big house except for the company of her maid, Adele Suhre. That's why, when Adele reported her missing on March 30, 1936, they at first thought she might have committed suicide. When her body was found in the field across the road, authorities quickly realized she had not committed suicide, she was murdered. (See "The Murder of Charlotte Pilz" on page 6)

In her will, Lottie left everything to the church. Half was donated to Eden Church in Edwardsville, and half to Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri, for a scholarship fund with instructions that the \$16,000 principal never be spent. The Paul Pilz and Charlotte Pilz Scholarship Fund still generates small scholarships each year at Eden Theological Seminary.

When she died, there were three large parcels of land in addition to the homestead. Personal property and the other tracts of land were sold within a year with the personal property auction bringing out hundreds to gawk at the belongings of the woman who had been murdered. The church kept the homestead property, which provided an income. They didn't sell it until 1959.



The Engelhart/Pilz house in 1937.

(Carolyn Cerven)

THE MURDER OF CHARLOTTE PILZ

Edwardsville Intelligencer

30 March 1936

“Mrs. Paul Pilz Found Murdered in Wheat Field”

The murder of Charlotte “Lottie” Pilz, 49, by a tenant/farm hand on March 29, 1936, fueled sensational national headlines like the one above, and was the subject of a story in the November 1936 edition of *Daring Detective*. Her death came as a shock to the community.



Julius Kuethe and his parents lived in this small house south of the Engelhart home. (Reinhardt)

Lottie attended church with her maid, Adele Suhre, that morning. In the evening, a friend of Adele's stopped by and invited her to the movies. Lottie gave her the night off, then went out to the brood house to take care of her chicks, something that she did every evening. On the way there, she ran into Julius Kuethe, 22, a young man she had known since he was born. His parents were tenant farmers who had lived on the farm for years. They argued, with Lottie accusing him of killing her dog and threatening to call the police.

They walked across the road to the fields so she could give him instructions for planting crops the next day, i.e. what she wanted planted where. They were about 1,000 feet west of the house, when they argued again and this time, he bludgeoned her to death using a fence picket and a large flashlight. Then he dragged her body into a section of unplowed weeds and discarded the murder weapons in an old cistern.

When Adele arrived home that night, she assumed Lottie had gone to bed. But when she found Lottie's bed unused the next morning, she was concerned. Perhaps she had been called away to help care for a sick relative, or, she had been so despondent recently, could she have harmed herself? The phone didn't work so Adele went to a neighboring farm to call family and friends in an attempt to locate her employer. Finally, that evening, she called the Edwardsville police who said if she was still missing in the morning, they would come to check.

When the police arrived in the morning, there was already a crowd of neighbors there to help search the farm. When an officer discovered that the phone line had been cut, he knew it was not a suicide and called for extra manpower. They also ruled out robbery because the house had not been ransacked. When her body was found, it was obvious that she had been murdered and her body ravaged by animals during the two nights it had lain in the field. An estimated 600 neighbors and friends crammed Eden Church for the closed-casket funeral on April 3, 1936. By the date of her funeral, the case was solved.



Suspensions fell almost at once on Julius who was taken in for questioning. The police were about to let him go due to a lack of evidence, when he confessed. He told them where the murder weapons were hidden and described how he had cut the telephone lines while the women were in church so they couldn't call for help.

He was sentenced to 99 years and sent to Menard penitentiary. In 1958, the governor commuted his sentence to 72 years instead of 99 based on evidence that he was “a subnormal person whose pathological characteristics had been aggravated by a sunstroke the year before.” This had not been allowed into evidence at his trial or a later hearing because the judge said that the cut telephone line proved premeditation.

The commutation made him eligible for parole in 1960 and he was paroled on July 3 of that year after serving 45 years. By then, his parents had retired to Bethalto, but he went to live in St. Louis. He died in 1986 and is buried next to his parents at St. James Cemetery, less than 50 feet from the Engelhart/Pilz family cemetery plot.



Charlotte Engelhart Pilz (1886-1936) (Carolyn Cerven)

MODERN FAMILIES AT THE ENGELHART FARM

In 1959, nearly a century after the Engelhart family built their rural home, Carl and Shirley Ursprung purchased the former Engelhart homestead. The following year, they moved in with five children. A sixth child was born a few years later.

The Ursprungs were a modern family and very different from the original owners. Unlike the Engelharts, the Ursprungs were not immigrants, and in fact, had roots on nearly every branch of their family that reached back three or more generations in Madison County. They were descended from a farming tradition.

Carl and Shirley first farmed his father's farm near

Bethalto, but they wanted to expand their dairy operation. After a long search, the large barn at the old Engelhart farm caught their eye. The barn, also pictured in the 1873 atlas, is thought to be as old as the house. Both families, Engelharts and Ursprungs, told an oral history story that said the large central pine beam in the barn was from "up north" and was floated down the



*Engelhart barn interior
(Cay Ursprung)*

Mississippi, and then hauled overland. There is no documentation of the story, but there certainly is a large central beam in the old barn.

Like the Engelharts, the Ursprungs made the farm their own. It had been a rental property, i.e. had little invested above what was necessary, for 23 years. They upgraded utilities and took down the old summer kitchen and outhouses. Two old granaries covered with siding, turned out to be made of logs. They sold them to a man who preserves and collects log buildings. The picket fence across the front of the house was destroyed in a bad storm in the early 1960s and was not replaced. They added grain bins, a milking parlor, and other buildings required for modern farming.

Like the Pilz farm, the Ursprungs owned about 600 acres in various plots around the county, but home was in Section 13 of Fort Russell Township.

Edwardsville Intelligencer reporter Dick Norrish wrote a full-page article about the Ursprung family in 1969 that emphasized their participation in 4-H. Twenty-five years earlier, Carl had been a founding member of the Bethalto 4-H Club. In 1969, all of his children (except the baby) were involved in preparing for the annual 4-H Fair, and their mother, too, since she was a 4-H leader.

Carl Ursprung died in 2006 and his wife, Shirley, in 2014. The Ursprung family owned and operated the farm from 1959 until 2015, but in the end, none of their children chose farming as a career. On Nov. 7, 2015, an auction was held to sell nine parcels of land that had belonged to Carl and Shirley Ursprung. One of those parcels, the historic house and barn, was sold to a great-great-granddaughter of Henry Engelhart. Her daughter and grandchildren live there today.

These descendants of Henry and Dorothea Charlotte Engelhart were excited to bring the house back into the family. It was time for new residents to make the place their own. In this case, they had only purchased the house and barn with 11.8 acres of ground, and had no intention of farming. They took down cattle sheds and hog facilities, and moved the grain bins to a family farm in Montgomery County. A silo was pulled down, as well as other tired out-buildings that no longer had a purpose.

At the same time, they began work on remodeling the house with an eye to the past, trying to preserve as much as possible as they restored the house to its 1873 appearance. The barn is scheduled for restoration this fall, then they plan to plant an orchard between the road and the barn, just like in the 1873 picture.

Paul Pilz remodeled and updated the house and barn a century ago. The house and the big barn that attracted Carl

Ursprung over fifty years ago also needed restoration, and in 2015, renovation and restoration was needed again and is being done in an historically sensitive, beautiful way.

It's the cycle of life for many of these fascinating historic buildings, and it is a fine legacy to have Henry Engelhart's family back home.



The 1860 Engelhart house today. To the right, the milking parlor (white) and the barn at the far right. The photo at right shows the restored porches at the back of the house and a wonderful old horse trough, now used for flowers.





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TRIVIA NIGHT FUNDRAISER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

7 P. M.

St. Gregory Armenian Community Center
3501 Century Dr., Granite City, IL*

Doors open at 6 p.m. - Game starts at 7 p.m.

Maximum of 8 players per table: \$25/person
(includes tickets for beer, soda, and water)

Mulligans: 3/\$5; max of 12/\$20 per team

CASH PRIZES !

Survivor Game - 50/50 Raffle

Dead or Alive Game - Heads or Tails Game

Silent Auction - Booze Raffle

Pastry Auction - Attendance Prizes

Cash Bar for wine or other alcohol

No outside drinks or alcohol permitted

Bring your own snacks!

RESERVATIONS

For information, sponsors, or reservations:

MCHS Trivia Night Committee

Call (618)451-2611 or

Email hyaghchig@charter.net

Walk-in teams are welcome!

*Hwy. 270 to Route 3 South to West Pontoon Road
intersection (at WalMart). Turn left on West
Pontoon Road. St. Gregory Community Hall is on
the right, one block, at 3501 Century Drive.

**TRIVIA NIGHT RESERVATIONS
CALL 618-451-2611**

2024 SUMMER - FALL CALENDAR

June 5 - July 31

MRF Roadshow Exhibit

(Exhibit dates extended)

Wednesday-Friday, Noon - 4 p. m.; Sunday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday, Aug 11, 2 p. m.

MCHS Speaker Series

Loving Lincoln: Stories about Women & Lincoln

Presenter: Stacy Lynn

Main Street Community Center, Edwardsville

Saturday, Aug 24, 7 p. m.

MCHS Trivia Night

St. Gregory Armenian Community Center, Granite City

Saturday, Sept. 14, 10 a. m.

Family History Walk

Leclaire National Historic District, Edwardsville

Saturday, Sept. 21, 8 a. m. - 11 a. m.

Bisquits and Gravy Breakfast Fundraiser

Edwardsville Masonic Lodge

Friday- Sunday, Oct 4-6

Living History Days Festival

Edwardsville and Glen Carbon

(See website for details)

Save the Date!

Sunday, November 3

Dining in History

Along Route 66, Edwardsville

MASONIC LODGE TO HOST MCHS FUNDRAISER

Biscuits and gravy with scrambled eggs are on the menu for the third year in a row at a breakfast hosted by the Edwardsville Masonic Lodge. From 8 a. m. - 11 a. m. on Saturday, September 21, the Masons will serve a hearty, delicious breakfast with a suggested donation of \$7. 100% of the proceeds are donated to MCHS. The breakfast is held at the Edwardsville Masonic Lodge at 90 Kriege Farm Road, Glen Carbon, Illinois. For further information, visit edwardsvillemasons.org or the MCHS website. MCHS is grateful for the generosity of the Edwardsville Masons!