

## EXHIBIT L

*Joel I. Erickson  
301 Burgess Road  
Geneva, IL. 60134*

Ms. Emily Stood  
Preservation Planner, City of Geneva  
22 S. First St.  
Geneva, IL. 60134

Re: Redevelopment of the former Mill Race Inn property.

Dear Ms. Stood,

My wife and I are 38 year residents of Geneva and I served on the Geneva Plan Commission for 13 years from 2002 until 2015.

Regarding the former Mill Race Inn site to provide a perspective, One World Trade Center in New York City opened on the former site of the Twin Towers on 11/3/2014, this was 13 years and 2 months after the attack and destruction of 9/11/2001.

The Mill Race Inn restaurant closed for business in January of 2011, this was almost 15 years ago. No redevelopment of the site has occurred and to this date no development plan has been approved. I do not think that anyone would disagree that the present appearance of this prominent site does reflect a positive image for the city.

As we are all aware the delay in the redevelopment relates directly to the former blacksmith shop located on part of the property and if and how this structure could be incorporated into the redevelopment. The property owner has argued and I agree that rehabilitation of this structure is not commercially viable. The property owner has previously engaged professionals to support this position.

It is time to move on before we reach two full decades without a resolution.

I support the property owners efforts to obtain a demolition permit for the former blacksmith shop building. As a condition of the demolition approval perhaps a requirement to commemorate the building location with a plaque or small memorial could be required, I recall this has been suggested at times in the past.

Sincerely,

Joel Erickson

Cc: Mayor Kevin Burns  
Anais Bowring, 1st Ward Council Member  
William Malecki, 1st Ward Council Member

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## EXHIBIT M

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**Subject:** FW: Mill Race Inn Development

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**From:** David Rogers  
**Sent:** Friday, October 24, 2025 1:30:47 PM  
**To:** Malecki, William  
**Subject:** Mill Race Inn Development

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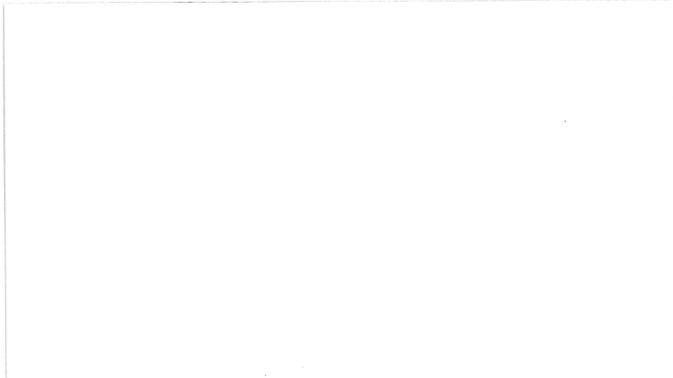
William Malecki  
Alderman, 1st Ward  
Geneva, IL

It is my understanding that the City of Geneva is considering reopening deliberation on the former Mill Race Inn property. I hope that deliberation results in long overdue development of the site.

My wife and I have been residents of Geneva for nearly 60 years, and I served on the Geneva Plan Commission for 30 years. I have always held Geneva's historic heritage in high regard. However, I see no reason to allow the controversial former blacksmith shop on the Mill Race site, a structure that is in such severe disrepair that it offers no practical use, to block a potential major economic stimulus for downtown Geneva. There could be many ways to commemorate the building, but spending many thousands of dollars to have it serve no useful purpose should not be one of them.

Geneva needs quality high density housing in the downtown area and has three prime sites that have been empty eyesores for far too long—the former Mill Race Inn, the former Duke & Lee's service station, and the former Cetron Corp. property. I hope a sensible resolution to the Mill Race issue can serve as catalyst for action on all three.

*David Rogers*  
*752 N. Lincoln Ave.*  
*Geneva, IL 60134*



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Begin forwarded message:

**From:** Fagans-4  
**Subject:** Mill Race Property  
**Date:** November 4, 2025 at 2:58:26 PM CST  
**To:** [estood@geneva.il.us](mailto:estood@geneva.il.us)  
**Cc:**

Hi Emily,

I'm hoping you will share the following with the Historic Preservation Commissioners.

As a resident and business owner in Geneva for over four decades, I've worked with the Historic Preservation Commission on dozens of projects, from new construction to remodels to moving houses. I've seen first hand the advantages of having Historic Preservation a priority in Geneva. But Historic Preservation was never intended to impede progress, be an unreasonable burden, or be counter to the will of the residents, and most of their past decisions reflect this.

A very small group of people worked to get a portion of the Mill Race property landmarked. This process stopped the development of the site. While Geneva residents overwhelmingly support Historic Preservation, at this point it's obvious

that the majority of residents feel a mistake has been made, and they support the removal of the structure. Some because they don't believe it's worth saving; some because they feel the benefits of the site's redevelopment out weigh saving the structure.

The Historic Preservation Commissioners are all Geneva residents, and I'm sure by now they know what the community consensus is. Allowing the removal of the structure will be a tough decision for them, but the right one. Please allow the process to begin to improve the entrance to our downtown area which currently is embarrassing.

I have and will continue to support Historic Preservation in Geneva, but hope the Historic Preservation Commission looks at this request with fresh eyes and shows their support for the desires of the Geneva residents.

Joe

Joe Stanton  
Fagans Incorporated

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Geneva, Illinois 60134

**FAGANS**  
INCORPORATED

November 4, 2025

Ms. Emily Stood  
Preservation Planner  
22 S first Street  
Geneva, IL 60134

Re: East Side Redevelopment  
Blacksmith Shop

Ms. Stood,

Just a line about the eastern gateway redevelopment. As the work on east state progresses I have a few thoughts. I have worked in town for 49 years and been owner of two East side Business (currently State Street collision) I've seen lots of changes and progress in both housing and Business development. The current Building at 110 east state I think will be a Nice add as will the end result of the east state street rebuild. There are a few parcels along the way that offer future possibilities But the one I feel that has been stagnant far too long is the mill race property. Every update is more of the same-A small group are determined to hold back what will no doubt be a positive addition to the east side.The roadblock? The old blacksmith shop. I have read that many assessments deem it un-restorable and not worth nearly what it would cost yet the city refuses to offer a solution other than insist it be saved- Meanwhile we, the residents and businesses of Geneva are stuck with an eyesore with no real end in site. I think it's time for some new faces at the table to resolve this by allowing the structure to be torn down so the entire community can move forward!

Bill White  
President,  
State Street Collision  
802 East State

Cc: David Patzelt, Shodeen Group

# KONICEK & DILLON P.C.

Trial Attorneys

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Daniel F. Konicek – Partner

November 5, 2025

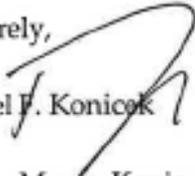
Ms. Emily Stood  
Preservation Planner, City of Geneva  
22 S. First St.  
Geneva, IL 60234

Re: Redevelopment of the former Mill Race Inn property.

Dear Ms. Stood,

My wife and I are 32 year residents of Geneva. The Mill Race Inn restaurant closed for business in January of 2011, this was almost 15 years ago. No redevelopment of the site has occurred and to this date no plan has been approved. The present appearance of this prominent site reflects a poor image for the city. The delay in the redevelopment relates directly to the former blacksmith shop located on part of the property. The rehabilitation of this structure is not commercially viable. The time has come to move forward with a resolution that allows for the redevelopment of this property. The property owners have submitted a demolition permit for the former blacksmith shop building. The permit should be approved and, perhaps as a condition of the demolition a plaque and small memorial should be displayed at the site.

Sincerely,

Daniel F. Konicek 

Cc: Mayor Kevin Burns [kburns@geneva.il.us](mailto:kburns@geneva.il.us)

Christopher C Aiston  
714 James St., Geneva, IL 60134

November 14, 2025

Ms. Emily Stood, Preservation Planner  
City of Geneva Community Development Department  
22 S. First Street  
Geneva, IL 60134

RE : Building Demolition Permit Application for 4 East Street, Geneva, Illinois

Dear Ms. Stood,

Please find this letter in support of a pending application to demolish the single-story commercial building at 4 East State Street, a City-designated historic structure, located immediately east of the City's Historic Preservation District but wholly within the City's Riverfront Tax Increment Financing District.

By way of establishing my background related to this matter:

1. I am a City of Geneva homeowner, residing at 714 James Street since 2003. Further, I have lived and/or worked in downtown Geneva since 1985.
2. I have worked in the fields of urban and regional planning and economic development for the past forty years, originally directly employed by county or municipal governments and thereafter, as a third party, private consultant to such entities. My public sector employment includes eleven years for the City of Geneva, directly (1996 – 2007), as City Planner and later, Director for the Economic Development. I am proud to say that during my employment with the City of Geneva, I was fortunate to have played a principal role for the City in the advocacy, review and approval of the Dodson Place redevelopment, as well as during a number of private/public partnerships in the redevelopment of properties located within the City's Riverfront Tax Increment Financing District. It should be noted here that the subject property at 4 E. State Street is wholly located within this TIF District and, as such, the City has adopted goals and objectives to encourage its redevelopment.

In short then, I believe I can speak with some expertise with respect to the instant subject matter. My experience has taught me that, when it comes to stimulating a community's economic development, it is much more practical to build on existing successes and, in some cases, cut bait on long-standing dilapidated conditions where a perfect ending is economically impractical

and therefore, inconceivable. Land and building development and redevelopment foster further such development and redevelopment. Conversely, stagnation and dilapidation of a community's land and building assets tend to discourage current and prospective land and building owners from investing in properties located immediately adjacent or proximate to those assets. People generally want to live and own businesses in areas that are unique, attractive and thriving. This dynamic is front and center as to why downtown Geneva has historically been one of Chicagoland's most popular and vibrant locations to live, work and recreate.

The current and prevailing condition of the commercial building and property at 4 East State Street has been declared through planning maps and policies a gateway redevelopment opportunity. Instead, it is a longstanding blight and embarrassment to our community. As a current resident and land planning professional, this property and the overzealous efforts to preserve and/or adaptively re-use the deteriorated building existing thereon – despite all information proclaiming the economic impracticality of same – reflect a failure in governance. In my view, City policy makers are allowing the *unattainable perfect* to stand in the way of what is *fiscally possible*. A community creates a Tax Increment Financing District to achieve several stated goals and objectives, both in the areas of land use and economics.

As someone with a long-standing vested interest in the City of Geneva, I strongly urge the City Historic Preservation Commission and City Council to approve the property owner's request for a permit to demolish the building at 4 East State Street in downtown Geneva.

Respectfully submitted,

Christopher C. Aiston

cc: Alderman W. Milecki, Ward 1

## Blacksmith Shop



George Havlicek

To: Stood, Emily

Cc: Bowring, Anaïs; Melecki, William; Kosirog, Brad; Marks, Richard; Kilburg, Dean; Furnish, Larry; Paschke, Martha; Mayer, Amy; Reinecke, Mark; Palmquist, Jeff



Fri 11/14/2025 1:08 PM

**CAUTION:** This email originated from outside the City of Geneva. Exercise caution when opening attachments or on clicking links from unknown senders.

To the Historic Preservation Commissioners:

As the owner of multiple businesses, and residential & commercial properties, in Geneva, I have a vested interest in the decisions made on the residents and business owners behalf, and I believe my opinion below takes into consideration of what the majority believes is best for our community as a whole.

The position of an Historic Preservation Commissioner is a thankless job. Decisions are not always black and white, and no matter what decision you make, you are bound to upset someone. I would like to thank all of you for taking on such a task.

If you were to go back in time you can see instances where the Commission admitted a new direction was in order and reversed itself. How improvements that don't face the street has changed over the years and how second story windows are addressed are perfect examples. As time goes by certain situations are viewed differently. I believe it's time to recognize the blacksmith shop is one of these instances.

The Shodeen Family voluntarily made the decision to leave the blacksmith shop standing so they could decide if saving it was a viable option. During that time a small group of people had the structure land marked against the Shodeens wishes. To let this happen was a mistake. And now years and years later this mistake has become more obvious.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars has been spent by the City, and I'm sure an equal amount has been spend by the Shodeens, to move this project forward with no results. The one obstacle has been the blacksmith shop. The vast majority of comments have been in support of removing the structure. Very seldom do residents rally in support of a development, but they have in this case. While resident may differ on what they want on the site, the majority want the structure removed so improvements can move forward.

Historic Preservation exists in Geneva because it's the will of the residents. I think it's the will of the residents that our Commission does what's needed to move this project forward. I sincerely hope you vote to recommend the removal of the blacksmith shop. Your recommendation will allow a more open discussion by our alderman on the future of this site.

George Havlicek

11/18/2025

Preservation of the Blacksmith Shop on the Mill Race site

To whom it may concern

Serving on the Geneva Historic Planning Commission for several years, I have become intimately familiar with the site at Mill Race Inn and the issue of the retention of the 1848 Blacksmith Shop. I am writing to address the matter and provide an idea to possibly resolve this issue.

While I firmly support the need to preserve historic structures in our city and understand the character and heritage they provide, I do equally believe in the importance of studying the relevance of any building on a case-by-case basis. I also am a proponent of growth in our community.

While doing some research, I came upon a Preservation Partners article entitled Geneva's Blacksmith Shop/ Mill Race Inn: A Brief History. It describes the shop as a "ubiquitous 19th century common structure nearly extinct in the 21<sup>st</sup> making its architecture significant". While I agree in part with that statement, I as a licensed architect working with numerous historic buildings, would not by any means agree that the shape or style of this building is of any notoriety. I find the only factors of its historic significance to be type and method construction, materials and the aspect of a mill race, which unfortunately is completely lost. When examining the structure in detail with its numerous modifications and openings, I would estimate that far less than 50% of the walls and their material to be the only part original building remaining. In addition, based on their current condition of these dressed load bearing unreinforced limestone blocks need extensive regrouting, reconstruction or structural support. The foundation is questionable as to condition or design as well.

As this demolition issue has come to the Commission previously, I have seen numerous studies about the feasibility of rehabilitation. Given the cost and little architectural significance of the building that remains, a restoration is impractical. I instead propose paying homage to the history and location of the building by preserving a section of the building and its original materials, in essence by creating a vignette of the structure. A representative portion of the wall elevations could be deconstructed and carefully rebuilt at or near its current location utilizing the original blocks in their original configuration. This monument of our past should be accompanied by an acknowledgement of historic significance through appropriate identification and recognition signage. Additionally, since the mill race aspect of the property is now lost, an attempt perhaps by choosing a location nearer the river may reaffirm this critical part of its historic operation.

George Stazin

Licensed Architect State of Illinois

Historic Planning Commissioner Emeritus

Lance Ramella  
108 7<sup>th</sup> Place  
Geneva, IL 60134

November 19, 2025

Ms. Emily Stood, Preservation Planner  
City of Geneva  
22. S. First Street  
Geneva, IL 60134

Re: 4 East State St. Blacksmith Shop Demolition Permit Application

Dear Ms. Stood,

My wife and I are 12-year residents of Geneva and 26-year residents of the Fox Valley. We love this community and plan on living here for years to come. However, similar to many of our friends and neighbors, we are concerned about the condition of several properties along State St., particularly the former Little Owl Building, the former Old Town Pub and the former Mill Race Inn. As you know, each of these is a very prominent building within the downtown area, and its disrepair has left a blight in the community for years. We are thrilled to see the redevelopment at the Little Owl Building underway, and it appears as though the Old Towne building will be redeveloped soon. This, of course, leaves the Mill Race Inn property, which is the most prominent site of the three.

We have personally purchased and redeveloped three historic properties in the Fox Valley over the past 10 years, bringing each property back from the brink of demolition to vibrant commercial uses. We have watched the HPC hearings regarding the Mill Race Inn site with keen interest over the years. It is very clear to us that the Blacksmith Building is unsalvageable and should be dismantled, with the remnants possibly used in the redevelopment of the site.

The residents of Geneva deserve the Mill Race Inn property to be redeveloped into something the community can be proud of and that will bring economic vitality to the east side of the Fox River.

We wholeheartedly support Shodeen Corporation's application to demolish the Blacksmith Building, and we hope that the HPC understands the concerns of the majority of the community and approves the demolition permit.

We believe that the HPC has done an outstanding job in preserving the history of the downtown area, and we fully support the work that they have done.

Thank you,

Lance Ramella

**From:** [Ed Streibig](mailto:Ed.Streibig@geneva.il.us)  
**To:** [estood@geneva.il.us](mailto:estood@geneva.il.us)  
**Subject:** Blacksmith Shop Development  
**Date:** Thursday, November 20, 2025 10:31:13 AM  
**Attachments:** [image.png](#)  
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Dear Emily and Preservation Commission,

I live two parcels away from the blacksmith shop, and all I want is a sidewalk. My family includes a 3-year-old and a 1-year-old, and we struggle past the uneven ground, construction debris, and the long-standing indecision of this property every day. A few months ago, a car came off the road in front of us and collided with a telephone pole. We worry that one day it will be us.

I am a historic preservationist myself and own multiple homes that are over 100 years old. Even so, I support demolishing the blacksmith shop, and I support whatever path gets us to real progress the fastest. When I look at the current structure, I do not see a building that is particularly noteworthy, beautiful, or warranting preservation in its present form. The most compelling element, in my view, is the stone itself.

My suggestion is to treat it as the Romans did their past: require the developer to reuse the existing stones in a facade or walkway as part of the new construction, then install a plaque commemorating the history of the site. That would both respect the past and finally allow the property to move forward.

Most importantly, please ensure that any approval leads quickly to installation of a safe sidewalk along this stretch. Our kids—and all of our neighbors—need it.

**A sidewalk would  
be awesome!**



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Broken stroller as a result of pushing over this mess.



Ed Streibig  
132 S Bennett St

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Numerous studies have been conducted about the feasibility of rehabilitation, and I agree that given the cost and less than overall significance of building design, the undertaking would be impractical. I instead propose a solution that would pay homage to the history and location of the building and preserve its original materials. The essence of this history could be saved by creating a vignette, using a portion of the wall elevations to be rebuilt at or near its current location and made of the original blocks in their original configuration. This could be accompanied by an acknowledgement of the historic significance though appropriate identification and dedication.

George Stazin

Licensed Architect State of Illinois

Historic Planning Commissioner Emeritus

November 24, 2025

Emily Stood  
Preservation Planner  
[estood@geneva.il.us](mailto:estood@geneva.il.us)

**Re: Ye Olde Blacksmith Shoppe**

Dear Ms. Stood:

Fifty years ago, when I would drive west into Geneva, I would pass the infamous “Eastside Tap” on my right, a place for trouble if you were looking. On my left was the famous Mill Race Inn, quite a different story. Proceeding across the river was the ramshackle ruins of a once thriving mill on the dam.

Forty years ago, Suzie and I settled a mile from there in St. Charles where I live today as a widower.

Thirty years ago, I moved my business from Wheaton to Geneva because that’s where it was happening.

Twenty years ago, I bought and renovated the property at Sixth and Stevens to house my growing business. I poured a lot of money into the old building and grounds to create what has been described by neighbors as the jewel of the neighborhood. I am very proud of the effort.

A lot has changed on that drive west into Geneva. The rowdy tavern is long gone and so is the elegant Mill Race Inn. The run-down mill is now a beautiful and thriving retail center. The Herrington across the street is a destination. Suzie and I celebrated our 25<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary there.

Nothing remains the same it is said. But in Geneva, maybe something does, at least the old blacksmith shop indicates as much. Perhaps it is time to finish the upgrade to the much-improved entrance to Geneva by remembering the old blacksmith shop with a historic marker adjacent to a beautiful new development. The old Eastside tap is best not so remembered.

Sincerely,

John R. Sheaffer  
611 Stevens Street  
Geneva, IL

Fw: Antique building at Mill Race Inn site

 John Kefer  
To: Stood, Emily

 Reply  Reply All  Forward 

Fri 11/28/2025 1:38 PM

**CAUTION:** This email originated from outside the City of Geneva. Exercise caution when opening attachments or on clicking links from unknown senders.

Dear Madam or Sir:

My wife and I live in the fourth house south of the site of the former Mill Race Inn.

We are in favor of removing the remains of an old building found within the old Mill Race Inn upon its demolition.

Geneva must show an interest in developing the site of one of its gateway properties.

Sincerely,

John A Kefer

From: John Martin  
Sent: Monday, December 1, 2025 12:19 PM  
To: [preservation@geneva.il.co](mailto:preservation@geneva.il.co)  
Subject: Shodeen Blacksmith Shop Demolition Request

To: Historic Preservation Commission  
From: John Martin, 1017 Brigham Way, Geneva, Illinois

Members of the Commission:

I am unable to attend the December 16th meeting and am submitting this letter in support of the Shodeen petition to demolish the Mill Race blacksmith shop.

By way of introduction, my wife Jane and I have lived in Geneva for over 50 years and are both supporters of the Commission's efforts to constructively preserve and protect our community's architectural heritage. I have had the privilege of serving on the City's Plan Commission, Zoning Commission and Affordable Housing Committee. Additionally, I served two terms on the County Board, have been involved in many of the City's volunteer organizations and have a deep respect and love for this community.

Cutting to the chase, I am in complete support of this structure's demolition. Remembering its only marginal utility when part of the Mill Race Inn, attempting to integrate this remnant of history into a new project, in my opinion is little more than a fool's errand. Constructive re-use, such as the Pure Oil stations conversion into a bank drive-thru, leaves history visible and preserved. Embedding this structure into the walls of new construction, will preserve no truly visible architecture and be a waste of money and effort.

Cognizant of the fact that demolition is a difficult decision for a "preservation" commission I nonetheless respectfully urge that this body realistically and constructively grant the petition.

John Martin

December 2, 2025

Ms. Emily Stood, Preservation Planner  
City of Geneva  
22. S. First Street  
Geneva, IL 60134

Re: 4 East State St. Blacksmith Shop Demolition Permit Application

Dear Ms. Stood,

Almost 80 years ago, in 1946 the Fuller family began their business in auto maintenance. 20 Years ago the Fuller family expanded their business in the City of Geneva on Geneva's east side. Several years later, with a desire to continue to grow within the Geneva community, the Fuller family expanded their business with a gas station again on Geneva's east side. We believe that we are well respected and a quality business here in Geneva, especially on Geneva's east side.

The east side of Geneva serves as a gateway and one could say it is a welcoming mat to Geneva's downtown and to the Geneva community as a whole. The east side is currently going through transformation and enhancement with the reconstruction of the east State Street corridor. Although this will be challenging in the short term for all the businesses on the east side, we welcome the long awaited improvements. One improvement that is long overdue is the revitalization of one of the very prominent corners in Geneva, Route 25 and Route 38. As you sit at this corner traffic light, you gaze into the downtown. However, your vision is clouded. Simply put, it is time for the stone remnant walls, that cloud your vision, are demolished. As business owner, property owner, tax payer here in Geneva we often contemplate the east side. We way too often hear people express that the stone structure needs to be removed for the future and for progress of east State Street. Thus, we, with others, support the applicants request for demolition and hope that the Historic Preservation Commission along with the City Council too will support this demolition and the necessary continued progress for the east side.

Sincerely

Robert Fuller

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Robert J. Fuller". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

From: Rick Feltes  
1012 Hawthorne Lane  
Geneva, IL 60134

Denise Hubbard  
1012 Hawthorne Lane  
Geneva, IL 60134

To: [preservation@geneva.il.com](mailto:preservation@geneva.il.com)

Subject: Shodeen Blacksmith Shop Demolition Request

December 3, 2025

To Whom It May Concern:

Due to travel schedules, we are unfortunately not able to attend your December meeting but do wish to express our support for the demolition of the Mill Race Inn Blacksmith Shop.

I was born/raised and have lived in Kane County Illinois for over 70 years. I was a third-generation partner in a family business in Elburn until March of 2007 and served as Chairman of the Kane County Zoning Board of Appeals for many years. At present my wife and I have resided in Geneva proper for over 15 years.

Denise and I are both in support of the demolition, as it represents only a minuscule portion of what the Mill Race Inn used to be. Although a difficult decision it requires decisive, common sense leadership to weigh both the financial and aesthetic components. By taking out what most see as an eyesore we feel it would do more to enhance the economic development and beautification of the eastern gateway to the picturesque downtown of the City of Geneva.

Thank you so much for your consideration,

Richard J. Feltes

Denise M. Hubbard