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INRA BOARD MEETING AT HISTORIC RISING HALL

Stilesville—On September 11, 2012, board members of the Indiana National Road Association met at Historic Rising Hall.

Rising Hall was built by Melville McAffie during the Civil War. McAffie supplied mules to the U.S. Army for the war effort. In 1982, the property was purchased and restored by the late Walt Prosser. Walt was a champion of the National Road and instrumental in the creation of INRA. Hans Prosser graciously hosted the meeting. Following the meeting, Hans gave a tour of the barn and newly restored cupola.

The meeting was very productive. The board conducted business and established two new committees. The Promotions Committee to oversee marketing and promotion of the organization, and the Preservation Committee to build strategies for effective preservation of historic resources along the road.



Board Members of INRA at Rising Hall



The No. 9 Grill in Cambridge

New Grill in Cambridge

Cambridge City—Kent Fortman and his sons Tyler and John are readapting the 1898 Knights of Pythias lodge building into a restaurant. The new “No. 9 Grill” is expected to be open in late October.

The project began in January of this year, and is nearing completion. The building, at 27 W. Main in Cambridge City, was originally constructed in 1898, as a Knights of Pythias lodge. Many years ago, due to declining membership it was abandoned by the Knights. Most people in Cambridge remember it as Rihm’s market.

The first floor has been transformed from abandoned grocery store into, a much needed upscale restaurant. The community is looking forward to the opening. Tyler said that “the highlight of the experience has been all of the positive feedback from our supportive community.”

City-County Building 50 years

Indianapolis—In 1962, the City-County Building was completed and occupied. It consolidated several older buildings. At 372 feet tall, it became the tallest building in the State and trumped the Merchant’s National Bank Building for tallest in the city. To commemorate the anniversary a display has been set up at the City-County Building.



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