

place of beginning.

That the historical name of the house is the St. Rose of Lima Rectory (later, Convent).

That the style of the house is Queen Anne.

That the date of construction is 1896.

That the architect or builder is Frank Tubbesing (attributed).

That the architectural features which will be provided protection are as follows:

(1) East façade with three-story entrance tower projecting from the face of the structure and breaking the cornice above the second level. The tower gable is capped with stone coping. Double-windowed dormer centered above windows north of the entrance tower.

(2) Projecting front gable including arched multi-paned wood window. Brick arch with stepped voussoirs and oversized dropped stone keystone. Wood panel with elaborate cartouche between second and third story windows has an elaborate applied cartouche.

(3) Classically inspired front porch with wood Doric columns resting on brick bases. Entablature with dentil band and projecting cornice. Shallow mansard porch roof.

(4) Stained glass transom window above front double doors. All stained glass transom windows.

(5) All original windows, including first story windows with stained glass transom windows, wood sashes, transom bars with dentil bands, and stone sills.

(6) Turret at southeast corner of the house. An attic fire sometime after 1900 destroyed the original conical turret roof.

(7) Foundation of square-necked, coursed limestone.

(8) Continuous stone belt courses. Double-windowed dormer on south centered above second story double window.

That 1111 North 8th Street is historically significant for its architecture, for the persons associated with it, for its unusual use, and as a prominent landmark.

On August 21, 1892, not quite six months after Bishop James Ryan of Alton announced a new parish on Quincy's North Side, the cornerstone was laid for the new St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church. This parish was organized to serve English-speaking people of Irish de-

scent. The church at 10th and Cedar conducted all sermons in German, so many parishioners traveled to the English-speaking parish at Eighth and Maine. The building was constructed on the northwest corner of Eighth and Cherry Streets. Classrooms were on the first floor and the church was on the second floor. The first residence for the founding pastor, the Rev. John Brennan, was across the street from the school/church in the south half of a double house at 1112 North 8th Street. In 1896, a new rectory was built just north of the school and church at 1111 North 8th Street. In the annual report, the cost of the building and furnishings added up to \$5,625.35. Further expenses later raised the cost to an estimated \$8,000.00. This first rectory was the home of Father Brennan until his death on January 21, 1931; of Father George Henesey from 1931 until his death on January 20, 1934; and of Father Patrick J. Fox from 1934 to 1939 when he built a new rectory one block south beside the new church that had been constructed in 1911-1912.

At this time a game of musical chairs for the priests and for the sisters who taught at St. Rose School began. When Father Brennan moved in 1896 from the rented house across the street to his new rectory, the two School Sisters of Notre Dame assigned to St. Rose, moved from Notre Dame Academy on the northwest corner of Eight and Vermont, where they had been living, into the half of the house that Fr. Brennan had vacated. This rented house was home for the next 43 years to the sisters who taught at the school. When Fr. Fox moved into the new rectory next to the new church, the teaching sisters—now the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood—moved across the street into the former rectory—the subject property conveniently located just next door to the school. This was the sisters' home (Convent) for the next thirty years. In 1969 the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood left the parish. The school was closed and the building subsequently demolished. The old rectory/convent was then 73 years old. It was sold to parishioners Nicholas and Joyce Wellman for \$17,000.00. As a point of interest, the house across the street at 1112 North Eighth, which had been the home to Fr. Brennan and then the sisters for nearly half a century is still there and is still occupied as a rental property. Both halves have been bought and sold many times through the years.

Frank Tubbesing was born in Quincy in 1854 and died in 1905. He