

**GENERAL PROPERTY INFORMATION:** 

### **PROPERTY ADDRESS:**

322 North Fifth Street

## PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER (PIN):

12-03-254-006

HISTORIC NAME: n/a	
COMMON NAME: n/a	
DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1965	
SIGNIFICANT ALTERATION DATES: n/a	
ARCHITECT: n/a	
BUILDER: n/a WILSON BROTHERS: □ AUGUST □ OSCAR □ BOTH	CHEVROLET CHEVROLET
ARCHITECTURAL DATA:	
ARCHITECTURAL STYLE: Split Level	
OVERALL PLAN SHAPE: Rectangular	LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE RATING:
NUMBER OF STORIES: 2	Significant
FOUNDATION MATERIAL: Poured Concrete	Contributing  Non-Contributing – Built After 1987
PRIMARY WALL MATERIAL(S): Composite Lap Siding	Non-Contributing – Reversible Alterations
FRONT PORCH: No	Non-Contributing – Irreversible Alterations
VISIBLE SIDE PORCH: No	HISTORIC DISTRICT LOCATION:
ENTRY DOOR(S): Not Visible (side entry)	Central Geneva NRHD
WINDOW MATERIAL: Undetermined, historically wood	North Geneva NRHD
WINDOW STYLE: Double-hung (1/1)	Local Geneva HD
PRIMARY ROOF FORM: Gable	Not in HD / Individual Historic Landmark
PRIMARY ROOF MATERIAL: Asphalt	NR DISTRICT SIGNIFICANCE RATING:
VISIBLE CHIMNEY: Yes	Contributing  Non-Contributing
CHIMNEY MATERIAL: Pre-fabricated metal w/ brick finish	Not Applicable / Not in NR District

#### OTHER SIGNIFICANT ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES:

Predominant, street-facing, attached, two-car garage. The composite lap siding utilizes metal corner reinforcements in place of a traditional corner board. Attached, street-forward, two-car garage with later embossed steel, overhead door.



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#### ADDITIONAL PROPERTY INFORMATION:

#### **BRIEF HISTORICAL DESCRIPTION:**

The house is representative of the Split Level designs popularized between 1955 and 1985. It was constructed in 1966 by Virgil G Alsip for \$21,000, who lived there until at least 1974. Frederick L Hoffman lived at the house in 1991. In 1994, the house was sold for \$115,000 from John & Emily McElligott to John, Paul & Philip Kessler.

While not a remarkable example of mid-century modernism, the house typifies infill development of the mid-to-late twentieth century. The residence is dominated by a street-facing garage that is not consistent with the historic development of the block. The principal entry is accessible from a side yard rather than directly from the street.

While the property is a departure from the nineteenth and early twentieth-century architecture and development pattern that characterizes the Geneva Historic District, the property may be notable for its association with community development—specifically suburban design within a historic neighborhood.

#### **SOURCES:**

2016 North Geneva NRHP Update; Polk's St Charles, Batavia, and Geneva City Directories; Geneva Republican



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CONTRIBUTING ACCESSORY STRUCTURES:	
AS1 GENERAL DESCRIPTION: /a	
AS2 GENERAL DESCRIPTION: /a	
CONTRIBUTING LANDSCAPE FEATURES:	
GENERAL DESCRIPTION: /a	

# **HPC ACTION:**

Demolition Approved: n/a
Other HPC Action:

n/a



