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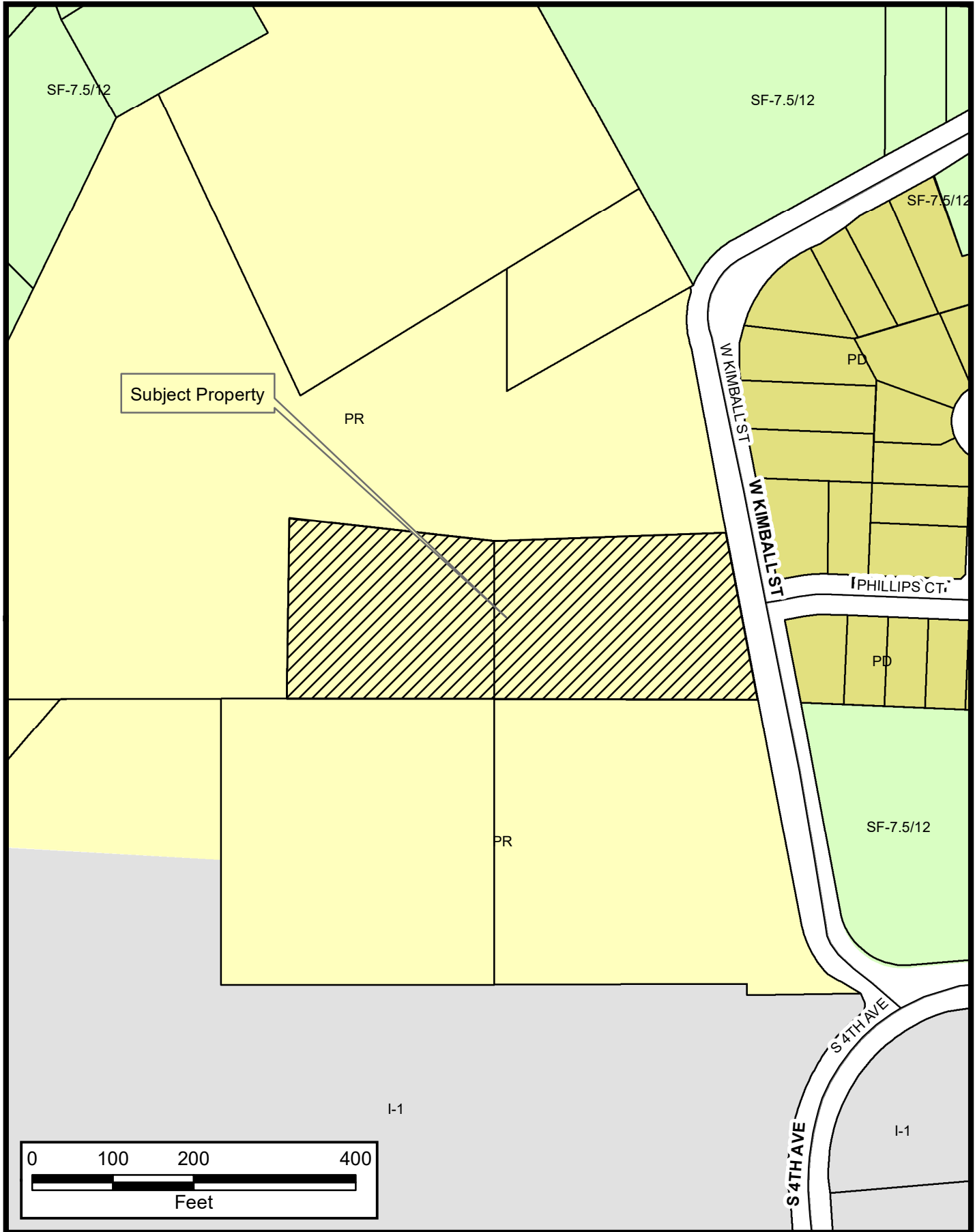
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Mansfield Community Cemetery, c. 1874

750 West Kimball Street

Adjacent to the Cumberland section is the 1.32 acre Mansfield Community Cemetery, formerly known as the “Colored” Cemetery.

Fifteen of the 83 marked graves could be descendants of Nathan Moody, an enslaved person of Captain Thomas O. Moody, a Confederate officer, buried in the Cumberland section. The earliest marked grave is that of Milton Wyatt (1862-1874).

Markers here are often less elaborate and include stones, shells and other folk art arrangements. A fence once separated this cemetery from the adjacent sections, but has been removed as a measure to unite the community.

An original deed has not been located for the African American cemetery, but it is believed that Ralph Man donated the land, since this portion of the city was part of his 246 acre farm, which remained occupied by the Man family until 1942.

Maintenance of the cemetery is a community effort under the leadership of the Bethlehem Baptist Church.

The Mansfield Community Cemetery, together with the



Photograph of the Mansfield Community Cemetery

adjacent Mansfield Cemetery sections, is one of the most important historic resources in Mansfield, that serves as a directory of early residents, reflects the ethnic diversity and unique population of the area and contributes to the narrative of Mansfield’s history.

The Cemetery is an officially recognized historic resource of the City of Mansfield.