FROM THE MID 1960S TO THE EARLY 1990S, SEVERAL OTHER historic structures were relocated to the Winedale property and restored as public museums or as office and residence facilities. These include the McGregor House, the Winedale School, the Spies House, and the Biegel House. Together, they completed the transformation of Winedale from an old farmstead to a new outdoor museum.

**McGREGOR HOUSE**

The McGregor House was built in 1861 by Gregory McGregor, a doctor and land speculator who came to Texas in 1852 and married Annie Portia Fordran, daughter of wealthy German immigrant Charles Fordran. McGregor’s Greek Revival house reflects the conservative taste of a wealthy planter and features extensive interior decorations probably painted by the same artist who decorated the Lewis-Wagner House. After 1873, the house became the residence of middle-class German farmers, and later became a tenant house, with hay stored in two rooms. Originally situated near the Wesley community in Washington County, the McGregor House was moved to Winedale in 1909. Miss Ima furnished the house with Texas-made furniture to represent the home of a wealthy German-American family of the 1860s.

**WINEDALE SCHOOL**

This one-room schoolhouse was built around 1894 a quarter mile northeast of its present location. The school served the predominantly German Winedale community both as an elementary school until 1943 and for Lutheran Church services until 1945. The building served as a hay barn before it was moved to its present location in 1992. Former Winedale students restored the school and donated it to the University of Texas at Austin in 1994.

**SPIES HOUSE**

The building which presently houses the offices and information center at Winedale was built about 1930 by Alfred Wagner (1895-1956) for Adam and Christina Spies, the parents of his wife Lina Spies Wagner. The house was originally located near the Wagners’ general store, until Ima Hogg had it moved to its present location to serve as the curator’s office and visitor center. The house was extensively remodeled with the addition of a side porch, extended attic, and two dormers in the roof.

**JOSEPH BIEGEL HOUSE**

Built in the 1830s by Joseph Biegel, Fayette County’s first German settler, this cabin is a rare example of a log construction with full-dovetail cornering. Donated to Winedale by the John Schumacher family in 1976, the house was removed from the old Biegel Settlement near Halsted in Fayette County before the area was flooded by what is now Cedar Creek Reservoir. The interior of the Biegel House is not open to the public.