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This list of furnished historic houses in the United States was prepared at the request of the Chief Usher of the White House as a guide for Mrs. Nixon in her travels. It was compiled using readily available sources and relying on the knowledge of the staff of the Historic American Buildings Survey and other Divisions of the National Park Service's Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation. Not intended to be comprehensive, it is rather a representative listing of some of the best examples of American domestic architecture.

Most of the structures listed are open to the public as historic house museums. Those which are private residences may be viewed by appointment with the owners. Where entire towns or sections of cities have collective architectural merit, this has been noted. The listings include a variety of styles, dates, and building types and are intended to provide an overview of American domestic building from the time of European settlement through the twentieth century.

The abbreviation NHL marks those houses which have been declared eligible for registration as National Historic Landmarks and thus have been deemed to possess national significance. Names of national and regional organizations involved in historic preservation, such as the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA) and the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), have been abbreviated throughout.

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A L A B A M A

Birmingham

William S. Mudd House
331 Cotton Avenue, S.W.
1842

Classic Revival house which predates the founding of the city by 30 years. It served as Union headquarters during the Civil War. Historic house museum, Arlington Historical Association.

Demopolis

Gaineswood
c. 1844

Built and designed by General Nathan Bryan Whitfield, it is one of the most innovative Greek Revival mansions in America. Historic house museum, state of Alabama.

Florence

Mapleton
420 South Pine Avenue
1820

An early house noted for the delicacy of its carvings. Private residence.

Greensboro

Magnolia Grove
1002 Hobson Street
1835-1838

Birthplace and home of Admiral Richmond P. Hobson of Spanish-American War fame. Historic house museum, state of Alabama.

Huntsville

Called the "City of Governors" because six of them have lived here, Huntsville was hard hit during the Civil War but many old homes survive.

LeRoy Pope Mansion
100 Echols Street
c. 1815

This mansion has a magnificent view overlooking the city. Private residence.

Watkins House
603 Adams Avenue
c. 1850

This Classic Revival house is noted for its two-story Corinthian portico and three spiral staircases, one of which ascends to the cupola. Private residence.

Mobile

Fort Conde-Charlotte House
104 Theater Street
c. 1711, c. 1825, 1840

Used by the city for a courthouse and jail for many years before it was turned into a residence in 1840. Now a historic house museum of the National Society of Colonial Dames.

Oakleigh
350 Oakleigh Place
1833-1838, James W. Roper, architect
Classic Revival house with a raised one-story portico. Historic house museum of the city of Mobile, headquarters of the Historic Mobile Preservation Society.

Montgomery

First White House of the Confederacy
Washington and Union Streets
c. 1852

Simple bracketed house occupied by Jefferson Davis and his family when he became the president of the Confederacy. Historic house museum, state of Alabama.

Teague House
468 South Perry Street
1848, Barry Owens, architect
This excellent Greek Revival mansion has period furnishings on the first floor and serves as headquarters of the Alabama Chamber of Commerce.

Selma

Sturdivant Hall
913 Mabry Street
Built 1853
Greek Revival mansion noted for its Corinthian colonnade, intricate ironwork, and spiral staircase to the rooftop observatory. Historic house museum.

Tuscaloosa

A number of houses remain for the period when Tuscaloosa was the capital of the state (1825-1846). All of the following buildings are on the campus of the University of Alabama.

Gorgas House
1829

Home of General Josiah Gorgas and the oldest house on the University of Alabama campus. Gorgas' son, Dr. William Gorgas, was Surgeon General of the United States and is noted for his work with yellow fever. Historic house museum, state of Alabama.

Governor's Mansion
1834-1835

Served as the governor's residence when the city was the capital of Alabama. Now the University Faculty Club.

President's House
1841, William Nichols, architect

Two-story Classic Revival house with sweeping double stairway leading to the entrance level. Now the home of the president of the University of Alabama.

Tuscumbia

Helen Keller House (Ivy Green)
300 West North Commons
1820

Simple plantation house built by the grandfather of Helen Keller. On the grounds is the honeymoon cottage where she was born. Historic house museum of the state of Alabama, administered by the Helen Keller Property Board.

A L A S K A

Kodiak

Erskine House
Main and Mission Streets
1793-1794

The oldest Russian colonial building standing in the United States. Owned by the state of Alaska but not accessible to the general public.

NHL

Sitka

Russian Mission Orphanage
Lincoln and Monastery Streets
1842

Russian colonial building which has served as a mission, school, and seminary. It is now the residence of the Russian Orthodox Bishop of Alaska.

NHL

Wrangell

Tribal House of the Bear
Shakes' Island
1834

Tribal house of the Tlingits containing much Indian carving. Historic house museum of the city of Wrangell.

A R I Z O N A

Ganado

Hubbell House

Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site, west side of
Ganado on State Route 264.

1878

Home of Don Lorenzo Hubbell, this was the most important trade center on the Navajo Reservation. Historic house museum of the National Park Service.

Jerome

Founded in the 1880's, Jerome became one of the world's greatest copper-mining centers by 1907. Since World War II and the depletion of the ore supplies, it is almost a ghost town. The James H. Douglas Mansion is open to the public as a mining museum by the State of Arizona.

NHL (District)

Prescott

Prescott became the first territorial capital of Arizona in 1864. Within the city are the Old Governor's House (1865, Prescott Historical Society), where the first sessions of the legislature were held; Pioneer Square, surrounded by a stockade and containing buildings from Prescott's early years; and reconstructions of a log ranch house and Fort Misery, the first house in Prescott.

Scottsdale

Taliesin West

1938 and later, Frank Lloyd Wright, architect

Wright's concrete and boulder desert residence. Now the headquarters of Wright's successor firm, Taliesin Associates, and site of the winter sessions of the Taliesin Fellowship, training program for young architects.

Tombstone

Boom town of the 1880's, famous for its lawlessness and as the scene of the 1881 gunfight at the OK Corral.

NHL (District)

ARKANSAS

Fayetteville

Stirman House

226 North College Avenue
1868

Classic Revival house built after the Civil War by Colonel E. I. "Ras" Stirman. Private residence.

Tebbets House

118 East Dickinson Street
c. 1854

A Classic Revival home which survived the Civil War. Served as a Union headquarters in 1863. Private residence.

Little Rock

Arkansas Territorial Capital Restoration

Third and Rock Streets
c. 1820-1840

Thirteen buildings assembled to recreate the appearance of Little Rock in the early 19th century. Includes the Governor's House (1820), Noland House (1830), Conway House (1830), and Woodruff House (1824). Maintained by the state of Arkansas.

Pike-Fletcher-Terry House

1840

Greek Revival home of one of the state's distinguished early citizens, Albert Pike. Open to the public on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Trapnall Hall

423 East Capitol Avenue
1843

Brick house with columned veranda. Historic house museum administered by the Junior League of Little Rock.

Magnolia

Frog Level (Frazier Plantation)

1852

Well-preserved ante-bellum house with two-story portico. Private residence.

Norfolk vicinity

Major Jacob Wolf House

1809

Two-story log house with galleries on two sides. Built by Major Wolf who came to Arkansas as an Indian agent. Historic house museum, city of Norfolk.

Pea Ridge

Elkhorn Tavern

Pea Ridge National Military Park

1833, rebuilt c. 1865, raised to two stories, c. 1880

In 1862, the Battle of Pea Ridge was waged around this building which was burned later in the same year by "Bushwackers." It was rebuilt c. 1865 and is now restored and maintained by the National Park Service.

Pine Bluff

Second oldest town in Arkansas. Important early dwellings are the Bocage House (1865), the Bell-Robinson House (1852) and the Thompson House (1860). All are open to the public on request.

Pottsville

Kirkbride Potts Plantation House

1855

Former station on the Butterfield Overland Mail route. Private residence.

C A L I F O R N I A

Belmont

William C. Ralston House
College of Notre Dame campus
1864-1868
Home of a financier whose activities helped make San Francisco the financial center of the Far West. Owned and used by the College of Notre Dame.
NHL

Calabasas

Leonis Adobe
23537 Calabasas Road
Mid-19th century
Adobe with Monterey style additions. Historic house museum of the Leonis Adobe Association.

Death Valley

Death Valley Scotty's Castle
Death Valley National Monument
1920's
Castle of a self-proclaimed millionaire and eccentric. Built and furnished at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000. Historic house museum and hotel.

Encino

Eugene Garnier House (1872)
Vicinte de la Osa Adobe (1849)
16756 Moorpark Street
Historic house museums cooperatively operated by the state of California and the Encino Historical Society.

Eureka

Carson House
2nd and M Streets
1886, Newsom Brothers, architects
One of the most extraordinarily elaborate late Victorian residences in California. Built by lumberman William Carson and now the home of the Ingomar Club.

Fresno

Martin Theodore Kearny Mansion
7160 Eucalyptus Avenue
c. 1900, Willis Polk, architect
Contains original furnishings. Historic house museum owned by the Fresno County Historical Society.

Glendale

Casa Adobe de San Rafael
1340 Dorothy Drive
1870's

Constructed by the Sanchez family, original grant holders of the Glendale area. Historic house museum of the city of Glendale.

Jenner

Fort Ross. Commander's House
19005 Coast Highway (Fort Ross State Park)
c. 1812

An excellent, little-altered example of a Russian built log house. The fort was established by the Russian-American Company in 1812. Stockade, chapel, and blockhouses also remain. Museum of the state of California.

NHL

Long Beach

La Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos
4600 Virginia Road
1844

This Monterey style adobe is one of the most impressive courtyard ranchhouses in southern California. Built by Don Juan Temple. Museum of the city of Long Beach.

NHL

Los Alamos Ranch
Off Coast Highway
c. 1839

Built by Don Jose Antonio de la Guerra y Carrillo on his 50,000 acre ranch. An important stopping place on El Camino Real. Private, still in the builder's family.

NHL

Los Angeles

General Phineas Banning House
Banning Park (Wilmington)
1864

Built by the founder of Wilmington and leading businessman of the area, this frame house is reminiscent of Delaware colonial residences. Historic house museum of the city of Los Angeles.

California

Hollyhock House

4800 Hollywood Boulevard, Barnsdall Park
1918-1920

This concrete house was the first residence in the Los Angeles area designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. The original owner, Aline Barnsdall, donated the house and surrounding lands to the city of Los Angeles which now maintains it.

Charles F. Lummis House

200 East Avenue 43
c. 1894

Home of the journalist who stimulated interest in Southern California. Now the headquarters of the southern branch of the California Historical Society.

Olvera Street

This restored street of Mexican shops offers a glimpse of old Los Angeles. The Avila Adobe (1818) at 14 Olvera Street is the oldest house in the city and is maintained as a historic house museum by the city and county of Los Angeles.

Martinez

John Muir Ranch

4440 Alhambra Avenue

Conservationist John Muir lived in two houses on this 800 acre ranch between 1880 and 1914. Both the Martinez Adobe and the later Victorian house are maintained by the National Park Service.

Monterey

Old Town contains a remarkable collection of 43 adobe buildings. Excellent examples of both the one-story traditional structures and the two-story "Monterey Style" buildings remain.
NHL (district)

Casa Amesti

516 Polk Street
1834, 1846

One of the best early California adobes. Built by Jose Amesti for his daughter. Owned by the National Trust for Historic Preservation and open to the public as a historic house museum on Friday afternoons.

Casa Gutierrez

Calle Principal near Madison Street
1841

Historic house museum of the state of California

California

Don Rafael Gonzales Adobe
530 Houston Street
1838

Museum of the state of California. Home of Robert Louis Stevenson in 1879.

Thomas O. Larkin House
464 Calle Principal
1834-1837

Home of the first U. S. consul to Mexican California. Larkin combined frame and adobe into a two-story dwelling and thus created the Monterey style of architecture. Historic house museum of the state of California.

NHL

Newhall

William S. Hart Park
24151 North Newhall Avenue
1927

Home of cowboy film star William S. Hart. Historic house museum of county of Los Angeles.

Nipomo

Casa de Dana
Rancho Nipomo, Nipomo Creek, parallel to Highway 10
1837

Home of William G. Dana, owner of the Nipomo Ranch. One of the three great ranches granted by Mexican Governor Juan Bautista Alvarado. Historic house museum of San Luis Obispo County Historical Society.

Oakland

Moss Cottage
Broadway and 38th Street
1865

Built for merchant J. Mora Moss. One of the few surviving Gothic Revival cottages in the state. Museum of the city of Oakland.

Pacific Palisades

Will Rogers House
14253 Sunset Boulevard

Home of Will Rogers from 1928-1932. Museum of the state of California

Palm Springs

Cornelia B. White House
1893
Owned by the Palm Springs Desert Museum.

Palo Alto

Lou Henry Hoover House
1919
Residence of the president of Stanford University
Designed under the guidance of Herbert Hoover's wife. Given
by Hoover to Stanford University in her honor.

Pasadena

David B. Gamble House
4 Westmoreland Place
1908
The best preserved example of the work of the internationally
known Pasadena architectural firm of Greene and Greene. Historic
house museum of the city of Pasadena and the University of
Southern California.

Petaluma

Casa Grande
3325 Adobe Road
1836-1846
Ranch house for General Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo's Rancho
Petaluma comprising 75,000 acres. Largest adobe in northern
California. Owned by the state of California and a part of
Sonoma State Historical Monument.
NHL

Pomona

Adobe de Palomares
491 East Cucamonga Avenue
1850-1854
Adobe of Ignacio Palomares. Historic house museum of the
Historical Society of Pomona Valley.

Red Bluff

William B. Ide Adobe
Adobe Road
1850
Simple ranch house; home of leader of the Bear Flag rebellion
and president of the short-lived California republic. Historic
house museum of the state of California.

Sacramento

Old Sacramento Historic District
Commercial district contains the largest number of buildings
from the Gold Rush days of any major coastal city. NHL (district)

Judge E. B. Crocker House
216 O Street
c. 1860

Now adjoined to the art gallery founded by Judge Crocker and
passed to the city after his death. Interiors of house
impressive, now serve as part of the gallery. Owned by the
Crocker Art Gallery of the city of Sacramento.

Governor's Mansion
16th and H Streets
1877, Nathaniel Goodell, architect
Built for Albert Gallatin, a merchant. Residence of California's
governors since 1903. Owned by the state of California and not
open to the public.

Stanford House
8th and N Streets
c. 1860 and 1872
Home of Jane L. and Leland Stanford, the founders of Stanford
University. Several rooms are restored and furnished. Owned
by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Sacramento.

San Diego

Jose Antonio Estudillo Adobe
4000 Mason Street
1827-1829
One-story, U-shaped adobe built by a captain in the presidial
garrison. Historic house museum of the state of California. NHL

Whaley House
1856
Built by Thomas Whaley. One of the oldest brick houses in
the state. A historic house museum of the Historical Shrine
Foundation of San Diego County.

Pendleton House
1852
Former residence of humorist George Derby and County Recorder
Captain George Pendleton. Historic house museum of the
Historical Shrine Foundation of San Diego County.

San Diego Vicinity

Rancho Guajome

c. 1852

One-story adobe with inner and outer courtyard plan. One of few ranchos with outbuildings surviving. Private residence.

NHL

San Francisco

Octagon House

2645 Gough Street

c. 1861

Built by William C. McElroy. Historic house museum which serves as headquarters for the California Chapter of the Society of Colonial Dames.

James C. Flood House

California and Mason Streets

1886, Augustus Laver, architect

Built by James C. Flood, owner of the Comstock Lode, this house was the lone survivor of the 1906 earthquake on Nob Hill. Owned by the Union Pacific Club.

NHL

Whittier Mansion

Jackson and Laguna Streets

1896, Edward R. Swain, architect

Built for merchant William F. Whittier. Now headquarters of the California Historical Society.

San Juan Bautista

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2nd Street

San Juan Bautista State Historic Park

Buildings surrounding San Juan Bautista Plaza include, the 19th-century mission, the Castro Adobe (1839-1841, NHL), Zanetta House (1868) and the Vicky Cottage (1850's); all owned by the state of California.

NHL (district)

San Luis Obispo

Dallidet Adobe

Pacific and Toro Streets

1853

Home of French pioneer Pierre Hyppolite Dallidet. Historic house museum of the San Luis Obispo County Historical Society.

San Simeon

La Casa Grande
State Highway 1
1922, Julia Morgan, architect
Home of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst. Filled
with furniture and other items which Hearst purchased abroad.
Historic house museum of the state of California.

Santa Anita

Baldwin Cottage
On the grounds of the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum
c. 1875
Elaborate cottage style house built by Elias J. "Lucky" Baldwin,
one of southern California's large landholders. Now a historic
house museum of the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum.

Santa Barbara

El Cuartel
East Canon Perdido Street
1780's
One of the oldest adobes in Santa Barbara. A historic house
museum of the city Department of Parks and Recreation.

Covarrubia Adobe
715 Santa Barbara Street
1817
One of the finest examples of early California architecture.
Furnished but privately owned.

Santa Rosa

Luther Burbank House
Santa Rosa Avenue and Tupper Street
House of the noted horticulturalist. Now a historic house
museum maintained by Santa Rosa Junior College. NHL

Sonoma

Lachrymae Montis
Spain Street
1851
A twenty-acre estate of General Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo.
A picturesque Victorian house now a museum at the Sonoma
State Historical Monument.

Whittier

Pio Pico
6003 Pioneer Boulevard
Mid-19th century
Adobe home of Pio Pico, the last Mexican governor of California. Now a historic house museum of the state of California.

Yosemite

Wawona Group
Yosemite National Park
Late-19th century
A collection of early log structures from the Yosemite area, maintained by the National Park Service.

C O L O R A D O

Central City

Center of Colorado's first mining boom. Most of the town's buildings post-date the 1874 fire and many are restored.
NHL (district)

Denver

Governor's Mansion
400 East 8th Avenue
1908
Colonial Revival mansion with elaborate furnishings. Residence of the governor of Colorado, owned by the state.

Georgetown

Georgetown-Silver Plume Historic District
Second most important silver camp in Colorado, founded in 1864. Among restored buildings open to the public are the Maxwell House (c. 1880), Hamill House (1867) - restored home of mining operator now a museum, and the Hotel de Paris (1875). Both publicly and privately owned.
NHL (district)

Leadville

Leadville Historic District
Once the world's greatest silver camp, Leadville has yielded a greater number of minerals of total value over a longer period than any other in the U. S. Because of this stability, many old buildings remain.
NHL (district)

Dexter Cabin
912 Harrison Avenue
1879
Cabin of rough hewn log with lavish interior. Built by millionaire James Dexter as a residence while in Leadville on business. Historic house museum of the State Historical Society.

Healy House
912 Harrison Avenue
1878
This four square house with hipped roof, built by mining engineer August Meyer, was one of the more elaborate frontier mining houses. Historic house museum of the State Historical Society.

C O N N E C T I C U T

Cos Cob

Bush-Holley House
39 Strickland Street
18th century
Fine 18th-century Connecticut house. Historic house museum of the Historical Society of the Town of Greenwich.

Putnam Cottage
243 East Putnam Avenue
1731
Revolutionary War General Israel Putnam escaped from the British here. Museum of the Israel Putnam Chapter of DAR.

East Lyme

Thomas Lee House
Boston Shore Road (Route 56)
1660
An important 17th-century house showing the development of the saltbox from a one-room to a multiroom home. Now a historic house museum of the East Lyme Historical Society.

Essex

Pratt House
20 West Avenue
c. 1725
Contains the Griswold collection of American furnishings. Historic house museum of the SPNEA.

Farmington

Stanley-Whitman House
37 High Street
c. 1660
House has framed overhang with drops. One of the best preserved 17th-century houses in the state. Historic house museum of the Village Green and Library Association. NHL

Guilford

The Reverend Henry Whitfield House
Whitfield Street
1639
A 1902 reconstruction of what was reputed to be the oldest stone house in New England. Historic house museum of the state of Connecticut.

Connecticut

Thomas Griswold House
171 Boston Street
1735
Frame saltbox. Historic house museum of the Guilford
Keeping Society.

Hamden

Jonathan Dickerman House
Mount Carmel Avenue
c. 1770
Little altered central-chimney house with wide roof
overhang. Historic house museum of the Hamden Historical
Society.

Hartford

Harriet Beecher Stowe House
77 Forest Street
1871
Gothic Revival cottage which was the home of the author
of Uncle Tom's Cabin. Historic house museum of the Stowe-
Day Foundation.

Mark Twain House
351 Farmington Avenue
1872-1874
Mansion where Samuel Clemens lived for over 20 years and
wrote Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. Historic house
museum of the Mark Twain Memorial. NHL

Lebanon

Governor Jonathan Trumbull House and War Office
The Common
c. 1735
Also the home of John Trumbull, son of the governor and
one of America's best known historical painters. Historic
house museum of the DAR. NHL

Litchfield

Litchfield Historic District
One of New England's best surviving examples of a late
18th-century town built around a common. Litchfield still
has 15 late 18th-century houses. NHL (district)

Tapping Reeve House and Law School
South Street
House 1772, school 1784
Home and classroom building of the founder of America's first law school. Now a historic house museum of the Litchfield Historical Society. NHL

Oliver Wolcott, Sr., House
South Street
1753
Home of Oliver Wolcott, member of the Continental Congress, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and governor of Connecticut. Home still in the Wolcott family but open by appointment.

Middletown

Alsop House
High Street
1840
A Greek Revival house with life-size paintings of mythical figures in the exterior niches. Historic house museum, now a part of the Davidson Art Center of Wesleyan University.

Russell House
High Street
1828, Town and Davis, architects
An outstanding Greek Revival mansion. Now the Honors College of Wesleyan University.

Mystic

Mystic Seaport
Collection of ships and buildings representing an 18th- and 19th-century New England seaport town. Houses include the Buckingham House (1768), originally at Saybrook; the Edwards House (c. 1815); and the Thomas Greenman House (1840).

Denison House
Pequot and Sepos Roads
1717
Furnished with the heirlooms of 11 generations of Denisons. Shows the changing tastes of one family. Historic house museum of the Denison Society, Inc.

New Haven

Pardee-Morris House
325 Lighthouse Road
1685, 1780

Stone-ender house, partially burned by the British in 1779.
Historic house museum of the New Haven Colony Historical
Society.

Skinner-Trowbridge House
46 Hillhouse Avenue

c. 1834, attributed to Ithiel Town, architect
Greek Revival mansion. One of the many fine houses which
once lined Hillhouse Avenue. Private residence.

New London

Deshon-Allyn House
Mohican Avenue
1829

Contains Federal furnishings from the Lyman Allyn Museum
collections. Historic house museum.

Joshua Hempstead House
11 Hempstead Street
1678

The oldest house in New London. Once served as a stop on
the underground railway during the Civil War. Historic
house museum of the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society of
Connecticut.

Shaw Mansion
11 Blenman Street
1756-1840

Built by Captain Nathaniel Shaw, a wealthy shipowner.
Museum and headquarters of the New London County Historical
Society.

Northford

Warham Williams House
Middletown Avenue
1745-1750

Frame central-chimney house with fine paneling and a
stenciled room. Private residence.

Norwalk

Lockwood-Mathews Mansion
295 West Avenue
1868, Detlef Lienau, architect
One of America's outstanding mid-19th century mansions.
Now a museum of the city of Norwalk, administered by
the Junior League of Stamford-Norwalk.

Norwich

Leffingwell Inn
Washington and Town Streets
c. 1675
A double saltbox house, used as an inn for many years.
Historic house museum of the Society of the Founder's of
Norwich.

South Coventry

Nathan Hale Homestead
South Street
1776
Home completed by his father only two months before Hale's
execution. Historic House museum of the Antiquarian and
Landmarks Society.

Stonington

Captain Amos Palmer House
24 Main Street
c. 1780
Once the home of James Abbott McNeil Whistler, and later
poet Stephen Vincent Benet. Still owned by the Benet
family.

Stratford

David Judson House
967 Academy Hill
1723
Early examples of fluted pilasters on interior paneling
Historic house museum of the Stratford Historical Society.

Suffield

Burbank-Phelps-Hatheway-Fuller House

Main Street

1735, 1795

Early Georgian house with handsome interior paneling. Second owner, Oliver Phelps, was Washington's Superintendent of Purchases during the Revolution. Historic house museum, Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, Inc., of Connecticut.

Wallingford

Samuel Parsons House

180 South Main Street

1759

Historic house museum of the Wallingford Historical Society.

Nehemiah Royce House

538 North Main Street

1672

Typical Connecticut Valley saltbox home. Historic house museum of SPNEA.

West Hartford

Noah Webster Birthplace

227 South Main Street

c. 1676

Webster was born in 1758 in this typical late 17th-century house. His most notable work was American Dictionary of the English Language. Historic House museum of the Webster House Foundation. NHL

Wethersfield

Buttolph-Williams House

249 Broad Street

1692

Seventeenth-century frame house of medieval design. Historic house museum of the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, NHL

Joseph Webb House

211 Main Street

1752

George Washington met here with Count de Rochambeau to plan a joint offensive in the spring of 1781. Historic house museum of the Connecticut Society of the Colonial Dames of America.

NHL

Connecticut

Windsor

Oliver Ellsworth House

788 Palisade Avenue

1740

Home of the third Chief Justice of the United States. Historic house museum of the DAR.

Woodbury

Glebe House

Hollow Road

1690

Here, in March, 1783, Dr. Samuel Seabury, became the first Episcopal bishop consecrated in the United States. Historic house museum of the Seabury Society for the Preservation of the Glebe House.

D E L A W A R E

Dover

John Dickinson House

Southeast of Dover on Kitts Hummock Road
1740

Georgian brick residence. Home of the Revolutionary statesman who wrote "Letters from a Farmer in Pennsylvania" and was a member of the Constitutional Convention. Historic house museum of the state of Delaware. NHL

New Castle

New Castle Historic District

Once the seat of the New Netherlands government on the Delaware River. The town has remained virtually unchanged since the early 19th century. Various private homes are open on Old New Castle Day. NHL (district)

Amstel House

4th and Delaware Streets
Before 1730

Home of the first governor of Delaware, Nicholas Van Dyke, and one of the earliest surviving Dutch houses in the region. Historic house museum of the New Castle Historical Society.

Dutch House

Harmony and Delaware Streets
Prior to 1704

Probably the oldest house in Delaware. Good example of early Dutch architecture in America. Fine furnishings. Historic house museum of the New Castle Historical Society.

Odessa

Corbit-Sharp House

Main and 2nd Streets
1772-1774

One of Delaware's outstanding Georgian style residences. Built for William Corbit by master builder Robert May. Property of the Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum and operated as a historic house museum. NHL

Delaware

David Wilson Mansion

Main Street

c. 1740-1769

Fine brick Georgian mansion with good interior paneling.

Historic house museum operated by the David Wilson Mansion, Inc.

Smyrna

Aspendale

Route 300, 7 miles southwest of Smyrna

1771-1773

Good example of a Delaware brick farmhouse. It has been in the same family since 1771, and the interior is almost untouched. Private residence.

NHL

Belmont Hall

Route 13

1773, rear wing dating from 1686

Georgian mansion with gable end on the main facade. State legislature met here when the British burned the statehouse in Dover in 1777. Private residence.

Wilmington vicinity

E.I. duPont Residence

1803

Residence of the early American industrialist who was America's first major powder and chemical manufacturer. Historic house museum of the Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation. NHL

Winterthur

Winterthur Museum

Off Pennsylvania Avenue a few miles outside of Wilmington

One of the nation's outstanding decorative arts museums.

The original 19th-century dwelling was enlarged numerous times between 1926 and 1951 by Henry Francis duPont to house the period rooms and furnishings which he collected from all parts of the United States.

D I S T R I C T O F C O L U M B I A

Anderson House

2118 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.

1904-1905, Little and Brown, architects

Built for Lars Anderson, United States Ambassador to Japan.

Now the headquarters of the Society of the Cincinnati.

Decatur House

748 Jackson Place, N.W.

1818-1819, Benjamin H. Latrobe, architect

Built for Commodore Stephen Decatur, naval hero of the War of 1812. Also the home of Henry Clay and Martin Van Buren.

Now a historic house museum and headquarters of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. NHL

Dumbarton Oaks

1703 32nd Street, N.W.

1801 with major alterations

In the fall of 1944, representatives of Great Britain, the U.S., China, and the U.S.S.R., met here to discuss proposals for formation of the United Nations. This house with its notable gardens is now owned by Harvard University and houses a museum of early Christian and Byzantine objects.

Dumbarton House

2715 Q Street, N.W.

1780-1795

Federal style house with notable interiors. Historic house museum and national headquarters of the National Society of Colonial Dame of America.

Frederick Douglass House

1411 W Street, S.E.

1855, altered

Victorian residence of abolitionist leader Frederick Douglass, who served as U.S. minister to Haiti and Marshall and Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia. Owned by the National Park Service and now under restoration.

Evermay

1623 28th Street, N.W.

c. 1792, altered

Brick mansion built by Samuel Davidson, an original landowner of the city of Washington. Private residence.

Christian Heurich Mansion

1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W.

1892-1894, John Granville Meyers, architect

Norman Revival mansion built for brewer Christian Heurich.

Interiors and furnishings are still in tact. Historic house museum and headquarters of the Columbia Historical Society.

The Lindens

2401 Kalorama Road

1754

Fine example of a New England Georgian frame house, built in Danvers, Massachusetts and moved to Washington, D.C. It was the home of colonial governor Thomas Gage. Private residence.

The Octagon

1741 New York Avenue, N.W.

1800, Dr. William Thornton, architect

Federal townhouse of unusual plan, built for Colonel John Tayloe. It was the scene of the signing of the Treaty of Ghent while being occupied by President Madison after the British burned the White House in 1814. Historic house museum of the American Institute of Architects Foundation.

NHL

Peterson House (House Where Lincoln Died)

516 10th Street, N.W.

1849

Unpretentious brick rowhouse which was a rooming house at the time Lincoln was carried from Ford's Theater across the street to die here. Historic house museum of the National Park Service.

Tudor Place

1644 31st Street, N.W.

c. 1815, Dr. William Thornton, architect

One of Washington's most architecturally distinguished houses. The Federal style mansion with symmetrical wings and hyphens has been little changed since its construction. Privately owned and rarely open for inspection.

NHL

Woodrow Wilson House

2340 S Street, N.W.

1915, Waddy B. Wood, architect

Neo-Georgian home to which Woodrow Wilson retired after two terms as president. He died here in 1924. Historic house museum of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

NHL

F L O R I D A

Cross Creek

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings House

Fla: Route 325

Late-19th century

Typical central Florida farmhouse which was the home of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings author of The Yearling.

Historic house museum owned by the University

Foundation of the University of Florida.

Ellenton

Gamble Mansion

U.S. 301 on the Mantee River

1842-1845

Greek Revival Mansion in which Judah P. Benjamin, Confederate Secretary of State, took refuge after the Civil War. Historic house museum, state of Florida.

Fort Meyers

Edison Winter Home

2341 McGregor Drive

1885

Prefabricated house built in Maine and shipped to Florida. Served as Thomas Edison's winter home for 50 years. Historic house museum, city of Fort Meyers.

Key West

Geiger-Audubon House

Whitehead and Green Streets

c. 1830

Good example of a Key West townhouse. Built by harbor pilot John H. Geiger. John James Audubon painted several of the birds which appear in his Elephant Folio while a guest in Geiger's house. Historic house museum, Mitchell Wolfson Foundation.

Ernest Hemingway House

907 Whitehead Street

Mid-19th century

Built of native stone with wide eaves and a graceful iron balcony. Home of author Ernest Hemingway from 1931-1961. Historic house museum, privately owned.

NHL

Mariana

Ely-Criglar House
242 West Lafayette Street
c. 1840
Greek Revival mansion. Private residence.

Miami

Viscaya
3251 South Miami Avenue
1914-1916, F. Burrall Hoffman, Jr., and Paul Chalfin,
architects
An example of early 20th-century eclectic architecture,
this Italianate mansion was built for James Deering, son
of the harvester manufacturer William Deering. Historic
house museum of the Dade County Art Museum.

Palm Beach

Mar-a-Lago
1100 South Ocean Boulevard
1923-1927, Marion Sims Wyeth, architect
Mansion built by heiress Marjorie Merriweather Post in an
eclectic Mediterranean style. Elaborate interior and
exterior carving executed by Viennese sculptor Franz Barwig.
A prime example of the luxurious mansions erected in
Florida in the early 20th century. Private residence.

Whitehall
Whitehall Way
1901, Carrere and Hastings, architects
Home of Henry M. Flagler, one of the original partners of
the Standard Oil Company. By building roads, railroads,
and hotels, Flagler developed the east coast of Florida
into a luxurious resort area. Historic house museum,
The Henry Morrison Flagler Museum.

Pensacola

Dorothy Walton House
221 East Zaragoza Street
1810-1811
Typical example of a Pensacola "Creole" cottage. Historic
house museum of the Pensacola Historical Restoration and
Preservation Commission.

St. Augustine

The oldest city in the United States, founded in 1565 by Pedro Menendez de Aviles. The town plan of the Spanish walled city is still evident. Many of the early houses are made of coquina, a soft limestone rock made of shells and coral cemented together.

St. Augustine Historical Restoration and Preservation Commission

46 St. George Street

This state commission, charged with the preservation of the historic portions of the city, has restored and opened to the public over 15 buildings. Information may be obtained from the Commission's headquarters.

Alvarez House

14 St. Francis Street

c. 1723-1790

Reputed to be the oldest house in the city. Historic house museum of the St. Augustine Historical Society.

NHL

Fatio House

22 Aviles Street

1806

Coquina house with a stone bake oven in the rear kitchen. Historic house museum, National Society of Colonial Dames.

Llambias House

31 St. Francis Street

Before 1763

Built in the first period of Spanish occupation and altered to its present form by the English after 1763, the house is a good example of organic growth. Historic house museum, St. Augustine Historical Society.

NHL

Sarasota

John and Mable Ringling Residence

5401 Bay Shore Road

1924

Home of the founder of the world famous circus. Historic house museum of the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art.

Tallahassee

Goodwood

Miccosukee Road

1839

Large brick mansion with simple exterior and lavish interiors including frescoed ceilings in the library and drawing room. Private residence.

The Grove

Opposite the Governor's Mansion

1836

Brick mansion built for territorial governor Richard K. Call. Private residence, family home of the wife of former governor LeRoy Collins.

G E O R G I A

Greek revival architecture in the South reached its fullest expression in Georgia. Many towns and cities contain numerous excellent examples of this style. This list names only a few of the most interesting houses.

Athens

Town developed around site of the state university. Many homes from the mid-19th century still remain. Numerous old structures now a part of the university.

Dearing House

150 South Meeting Street

1856

Red brick Classic Revival house with Doric columns. A well-kept sorority house of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at the University of Georgia.

Magnolia Hall

1022 Prince Avenue

1840

Outstanding Greek Revival house. Furnished with family heirlooms. Private residence.

The President's House

570 Prince Street

1854

Former home of U.S. Senator Benjamin H. Hill, now the residence of the University of Georgia president. Fine interior plasterwork and 16 exterior peristyle Corinthian columns. Private residence.

Atlanta

Wren's Nest (Joel Chandler Harris House)

1050 Gordon Street, S.W.

1881-1908

Here Harris wrote the Uncle Remus stories. Still contains many of the original furnishings. Historic house museum, privately owned, NHL

Thornton House

c. 1793

Historic house museum of the Atlanta Art Association.

Augusta

MacKay House
1822 Broad Street
c. 1770

Built as a trading house for commerce with the West Indies. Later served as British headquarters during the Revolution. Historic house museum, Georgia Historical Commission.

Meadow Garden
1320 Nelson Street
c. 1800

Home of George Walton, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Simple house containing Walton momentos. Historic house museum of the DAR.

Old Government House
423 Telfair Street
1801 and 1821

House designed by Manigault of Charleston, S.C. with elegant interiors. House museum of the Augusta Junior League.

Birdsville

Jones Plantation
1762, 1770, 1847

Outside Savannah, one of the two oldest houses in Georgia. Has Greek Revival and Victorian additions. Numerous outbuildings. Open by appointment.

Chatsworth vicinity

Chief Joseph Vann House
Off Route 76
1804-1809

Vann was a wealthy businessman, son of a Cherokee mother and a Scots father. He left Georgia when the Cherokees were forced to emigrate. Now a historic house museum of the Georgia Historical Commission.

Columbus

Peters-Langdon House
716 Broadway
1828

Historic house museum and headquarters of Historic Columbus Foundation, Inc.

Crawfordville

Liberty Hall

1834, remodeled in 1872

Home of Alexander H. Stephens, Vice President of the Confederacy.
House and grounds now a state park.

Indian Springs

Indian Chief General McIntosh House

Route 23

1821

35 furnished rooms. Built by Indians to honor their Great Chief who eventually negotiated a treaty ceding all Indian lands between Georgia and Mississippi and was murdered by the Indians he betrayed. Now a historic house museum of the Atlanta Museum, Inc.

Jekyll Island

Crane Castle

1915

Decorated in the style of a 16th-century Italian villa. Historic house museum of the Atlanta Museum.

La Grange

Bellevue

204 Ben Hill Street

1853

Home of the U.S. Senator Benjamin Hill prior to his removal to Athens. During Reconstruction, he urged Georgians to accept the inevitable. This Classic Revival home is now a historic house museum of the La Grange Women's Club.

Macon

Numerous fine examples of Greek Revival architecture can be seen in Macon.

Johnson Hay House

934 Georgia Avenue

Mid-19th century

Ornate mansion patterned after an Italian palazzo. Private residence.

Sidney Lanier Cottage
213 High Street
Before 1842

One of Macon's earliest houses. Home of the South's most popular poet. Private residence.

Skelton-Napier-Small House
c. 1850

A fine Greek Revival house. Only the downstairs is open, but the house may be visited upon request.

Madison

Homes are private but may be visited with an appointment. Most still owned by original families. They include Boxwood (c. 1850) with elegant interiors and original furnishings, the McHenry House (c. 1820) with much original furniture, Bonar Hall (1832) a Greek Revival house with a brick orangery and The Oaks, a 2000-acre plantation.

Milledgeville

State capital from 1804-1868. A city of fine Greek Revival homes. A substantial private effort is in progress to preserve the city's architectural heritage. Most homes are private, but are open on request. They include the Sanford House (1820), currently under restoration; the Executive Mansion (1838) on Clark Street, residence of eight Georgia governors, and now the home of the president of Georgia State College; Charles J. Paine House (1820), Liberty and Greene Streets, a Classic Revival home; the Samuel Rockwell House (1834), designed by Joseph Lane and the former home of a Georgia governor.

Rome

Oak Hill
Grounds of the Martha Berry School
1860

Former home of Martha Berry, founder of a charitable Georgia school. Now the residence of the president of Martha Berry College.

Roswell

Community with good Greek Revival architecture, Local structures include Barrington Hall (1837-42), a Classic Revival house built by the town's cofounder, Barrington King. The home contains family furniture and although privately owned is open daily. Holly Hill (1842-1847), a raised cottage, is also open by appointment.

Savannah

First settlement in the colony of Georgia. Laid out in 1733 by James Oglethorpe in a pattern which remains today of open squares surrounded by houses. One of the country's best preserved early republican cities. In addition to those listed below, the following houses are of particular note: Hampton-Lillibridge House (1797), Scarbrough House (1818), Battersby-Hartridge-Anderson House (1846), and the Telfair House (1820) now the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences. The Habersham House (c. 1789), the only extant building to survive the fire of 1796, is now a restaurant. NHL (district)

Davenport House
Columbia Square
1820

Brick and brownstone house of Isaiah Davenport, an early Savannah builder. Now the headquarters of Historic Savannah Foundation, Inc., the organization responsible for much of the restoration work in the city.

Green-Meldrim House
Madison Square
1856

An early Gothic revival house which served as General William T. Sherman's headquarters. Now the parish house for St. John's Episcopal Church.

Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace (Wayne-Gordon House)
10 East Oglethorpe Avenue
1819-1821

Attributed to architect William Jay. Childhood home of the founder of the Girl Scouts. Some rooms furnished with family and period furniture. Historic house museum of the Girl Scouts of America.

NHL

Low House
329 Abercorn Street
1848, William Jay, architect

Home of Juliet Gordon Low after her marriage. Regency style, now serves as headquarters for the Georgia Society of Colonial Dames.

Owens-Thomas House
124 Abercorn Street
1816, William Jay, architect

Jay's masterpiece. Historic house museum of the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Savannah vicinity

Wild Heron Plantation
Grove Point Road
1756

Perhaps the oldest home in the state. Unaltered. Built on land granted to Francis Harris by George II. Private residence.

Wormsloe

On Isle of Hope

Perhaps the most impressive grounds in Georgia. More than two centuries old. House of later date. Grounds open by appointment.

Thomasville

Greenwood

1845, John Wind, architect

Greek Revival mansion. Gardens designed by Stanford White. Private residence.

Tocca

Jarrett Manor (Traveler's Rest)

Route 123

1764

Built by Major Jesse Walton as an inn. Among Georgia's earliest houses. Now a historical house museum of the Georgia Historical Commission.

NHL

Washington

Town of Greek Revival homes. Most are private but many are open by appointment.

Campbell-Lindsay House

212 East Liberty Street

Early-19th century, 1860

Home of Duncan Campbell, a pioneer in education in Georgia. Doric columns encircle the house which is Greek Revival style but furnished in the period 1860-1870. Private residence.

The Cedars

1790

Sims Street

Built by French emigre Anthony Poulain, whose son was Lafayette's personal physician. This richly furnished 28-room home is open on request.

Holly Court

301 South Alexander Avenue
1825, 1851

1825 section is joined to another house in 1851. Here Mrs. Jefferson Davis waited for her husband after the fall of the South. Private residence.

Tupper-Barnett House

West Robert Toombs Avenue and Allison Street
Early-19th century, 1850

Greek Revival home of Baptist minister Dr. Henry Tupper. Peristyle of 18 columns added in 1850. Private residence.

Warm Springs

Little White House

1931-1932

Retreat of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who died here in 1945. Left as it was at the time he died. Classical Revival one-story cottage is now a museum of the state of Georgia and administered by the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Warm Springs Memorial Commission.

Waynesboro vicinity

Bellvue

12 miles from Waynesboro

1768

Oldest "up country" plantation in Georgia. Still in the original family. Private residence.

H A W A I I

Hilo (Hawaii)

Lyman House
276 Haili Street
1839

Home of American missionaries which contains Chinese teakwood furniture. Historic house museum of the Lyman House Memorial Museum.

Honolulu (Oahu)

Hawaiian Mission Children's Society
King and Kawaihāo Streets
The society maintains several historic house museums including the Oldest Frame House (1820), and the Chamberlain House (1831).

Iolani Palace
364 South King Street
1879-1882, T. J. Baker, architect
Stone palace of Italian Renaissance design. Served as the royal residence for the last two rulers of the Hawaiian Kingdom. Historic house museum of the state of Hawaii. NHL

Queen Emma Summer Palace
2913 Pali Highway
1847
Built by an American merchant and later used by Hawaiian Queen Emma as a summer retreat. Historic house museum of the Daughters of Hawaii.

Washington Place
320 South Beretania Street
1847, Isaac Hart, builder
The oldest continuously occupied residence in Honolulu. Since 1921 it has been the home of Hawaii's governors. Owned by the state of Hawaii.

Kailua Village (Hawaii)

Hulihee Palace
Alii Drive
1838
Built for Hawaii's first governor, Kaukini. Later served as the summer residence of King Kalakaua. Historic house museum, owned by the state of Hawaii, maintained by the Daughters of Hawaii.

Lahaina (Maui)

The Lahaina Historic District preserves the atmosphere of a mid-19th-century Hawaiian seaport. The town was important in the American whaling industry and in the missionary movement in Hawaii. NHL (district)

The Reverend Dwight Baldwin House
1834
Home of an American missionary. Historic house museum of the Lahaina Restoration Foundation.

I D A H O

Boise

Pioneer Village

Julia Davis Park

Contains the Costin Cabin (1863), the Pearce Cabin (1863), the O'Farrell Cabin (1863), and the DeLamar House (1890), an elaborate dwelling built by a silver king. State owned.

I L L I N O I S

Bishop Hill

A Swedish communal society founded by religious dissenters in 1846. The colony broke up in 1862 as a result of internal dissension. Properties are in both state and private ownership.

Bloomington

David Davis Mansion
Davis Street and Monroe Drive
1870-1872, Alfred H. Piquenard, architect
Built for Judge David Davis, an associate of Lincoln's. House has a mansard-roofed tower and robust ornamentation. Now a museum of nineteenth century life of the Illinois Historical Society.

Cahokia

Cahokia Courthouse
c. 1737
Established by a French missionary in 1699, Cahokia is the oldest town in Illinois. The so-called "courthouse" was built as a residence of French poteaux-en-terre (vertical log) construction. Now a historic house museum of the state of Illinois.

Cairo

Grew up as a steamboat town at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. Much architecture remains from its period of prosperity in the 1860's and 1870's.

Magnolia Manor (Charles A. Galiger House)
2700 Washington Avenue
1852, 1869-1872
Italianate house furnished in the period of the 1870's. Now a historic house museum of the Cairo Historical Association.

Halliday-Rendelman House
2723 Washington Avenue
Built by a riverboat captain in 1865. Three story brick and stone house with a mansard roof and cupola. Fine interior work. Private residence.

Chester vicinity

Pierre Menard House
Fort Kaskaskia State Park
1802

Kaskaskia was the second white settlement in Illinois and served as the territorial capital and first state capital. This house, built in 1802, is the sole surviving example of French architecture in the area. Historic house museum of the state of Illinois.

NHL

Chicago

Francis J. Dewes House
503 West Wrightwood Avenue
1894-1896

Elaborate mansion of a wealthy Chicago brewer, designed in a Central European Baroque Revival style. The lavishly ornamented interiors are not furnished as a historic house museum, but are worth a visit. Building is the club house of the Swedish Engineers' Society.

Glessner House
1800 South Prairie Avenue
1886, H. H. Richardson, architect

A Romanesque style house, one of the last works of innovative architect H. H. Richardson. Now owned and exhibited by the Chicago School of Architecture Foundation.

Hull House
Circle Campus, University of Illinois
1856, altered

Built by Chicago businessman Charles Hull and converted into a settlement house by pioneer social worker Jane Addams. Historic house museum of the University of Illinois Foundation.
NHL

Robie House
5757 Woodlawn Avenue
1908-1909, Frank Lloyd Wright, architect

Prairie style house considered to be one of Frank Lloyd Wright's finest early designs. Now owned by the University of Chicago and accessible.

NHL

Evanston

General Charles Gates Dawes House
225 Greenwood Street
1894, F. Edward Fickens, architect
Home from 1909-1951 of Noble Peace Prize winner and
Vice President of the United States, General Charles
Gates Dawes. Historic house museum owned by Northwestern
University and headquarters of the Evanston Historical
Society and the Junior League of Evanston.

Frances Willard House
1730 Chicago Avenue
1865
Victorian Gothic cottage which was the home of Frances E.
Willard, founder of the international Women's Christian
Temperance Union. Historic house museum of the W.C.T.U.
NHL

Galena

A river boomtown which declined after the arrival of the
railroad. Many pre-Civil War mansions remain.

Ulysses S. Grant Home
Bouthillier Street
1865
A bracketed, Italianate house presented by the citizens
of Galena to Grant after the Civil War. Now a historic
house museum of the state of Illinois.
NHL

Hoge House
512 Park Street
1845, Henry I. Stouffer, architect
One story house with a temple front. Private residence.

Elihu Washburn House
908 Third Street
1830's
Greek Revival home of President Grant's Minister to France.
Private residence.

Nauvoo

Joseph Smith Mansion
Main and Water Streets
1843

Smith, the founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, lived here until his death in 1844. Now a historic house museum of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Joseph Smith Homestead
1803, 1840, 1858

First home of the Smith family in Nauvoo. Now a museum of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

New Salem

New Salem State Park

A reconstruction of the town (c. 1835) as it appeared when Lincoln was here as a store clerk and running for the state legislature. Rebuilding began in 1931 on land purchased from William Randolph Hearst. Now a state park.

Oak Park

Frank Lloyd Wright House and Studio
428 Forest Avenue
1889, 1895

Shows the transformation in Wright's style from the early (1889) shingle style house to the later (1895) studio. Here Wright began his independent architectural career. Private residence.

Ottawa

Hossack House
210 West Prospect Street
1854-5, Sylvanus Grow, architect

Modified Greek Revival home of wealthy grain merchant John Hossack. Private residence.

Quincy

Lorenzo Bull House
1550 Maine Street
c. 1850

Bracketed Italianate house used by the Woman's City Club.

Illinois

John Wood House
425 South 12th Street
1835

Greek Revival home of an early Illinois governor. Now a historic house museum of the Historical Society of Quincy and Adams County.

Salem

William Jennings Bryan Birthplace
408 South Broadway
1852

Bryan was born in 1860 in the house built by his father, Judge Silas Bryan. Historic house museum, City of Salem Historical Commission.

Springfield

Susan L. Dana House
301 Lawrence Avenue
1904, Frank Lloyd Wright, architect

An excellent example of Wright's early work. He designed both the house and the furniture. Private residence.

Edwards Place
700 North 4th Street
1833, c. 1855

Italianate house with bracketed cornice. Now serves as the headquarters of the Springfield Art Association.

Executive Mansion

Jackson Street between Fourth and Fifth
1855, altered in 1889, John M. Van Osdel, architect
First occupied in 1855. Still serves as the Governor's mansion. Owned by the state of Illinois.

Lincoln Family Home
420 South 8th Street
1839, 1856

Home of Abraham Lincoln and family from 1844-1861. Carefully restored and furnished. Now a museum of the state of Illinois.

NHL

Vachel Lindsay House
Fifth and Edward Street

Life-time residence of poet. Historic house museum.

Illinois

Wheaton

Robert R. McCormick House
Cantigny Estate, Route 2
Former residence of the editor and publisher of the
Chicago Tribune. Historic house museum, privately owned.

I N D I A N A

Indianapolis

Benjamin Harrison House
1320 North Delaware Street
1874
Bracketted, Italianate home built by the 23rd
President of the United States. Museum of the Arthur
Jordan Foundation.
NHL

Morris-Butler House
1204 Park Avenue
1859-1862
Historic house museum of the Historic Landmarks Foundation.

James Whitcomb Riley Home
528 Lockerbie Street
1872
Italianate home of the American vernacular poet in his later
life. Furnished as it was when he lived there. Museum of
the James Whitcomb Riley Association.
NHL

New Harmony

Site of both the early religious and later secular colonies.
First settled by the Rappites, German followers of Father
George Rapp, in 1815. Today about 35 Rappite buildings remain.
Scottish reformer David Owen purchased the community in 1825
for his experimental colony aimed at educational and
scientific reforms, which lasted only a short time.
NHL (District)

Owen House
Church Street
1859, James Renwick, architect
Gothic Revival home built by David D. Owen.
Privately owned by Kenneth Dale Owen.

Rapp-McClure-Owen House
Main and Church Streets
1844
Greek Revival house built by George Beal and John Heigs,
master builder. Privately owned by Kenneth Dale Owen.

Madison

Madison thrived on the Ohio River traffic and was the most prosperous town in Indiana in the early 19th century. Among the notable houses in the city are the Jeremiah Sullivan House (1818), 304 West Second Street, a brick Federal style house owned by Historic Madison; and the Robinson-Schofield House (1817), 223 West Second Street. The two houses listed below are outstanding examples of the work of builder-craftsman, Francis Costigan.

James F.D. Lanier House

1st Street

1844, Francis Costigan, architect

Excellent Greek Revival house with a spiral staircase which ascends to an octagonal cupola. Considered to be Costigan's masterpiece. Historic house museum, state of Indiana.

Shrewsbury House

301 West 1st Street

1849, Francis Costigan, architect

Greek Revival house, grand in scale, with fine interior details and furnishings. Of particular note is the free-standing spiral staircase. Private residence.

Terre Haute

Eugene V. Debs House

451 North 8th Street

1885

Home of the well-known labor and socialist leader. Historic house museum of the Eugene V. Debs Foundation.

NHL

Vincennes

Originally settled as a French trading post, Vincennes is Indiana's oldest town. It was the capital of the Old Northwest Territory and later the first capital of the state. Houses of interest include the Bonner-Allen House (1824), 505 Main Street, a private brick house now a funeral parlor; and the Judge Ellis House (1830), 111 North 2nd Street, a Greek Revival house owned by the Harmony Society.

Indiana

Grouseland (William Henry Harrison Home)

3 West Scott Street

1803-1804

Home of the man who was territorial governor of Indiana and President of the United States. From here he conducted his famous Tippecanoe campaign against Chief Tecumseh.

Federal historic house museum of the Francis Vigo Chapter of the DAR.

NHL

I O W A

Amana Villages

Most enduring of the 19th-century American utopian societies. Founded in the 1850's by members of a German sect, the Community of True Inspiration, who settled in seven villages where they led a Spartan communal life. Many homes of the 1850's and 1860's remain as do, mills, factories, and communal barns.
NHL (district)

Council Bluffs

Grenville M. Dodge House
605 South 3rd Street
1869, W. W. Boyington, architect
Considered one of the finest residences of its day in the state. Home of the planner, builder, and financier who, as chief engineer of the Union Pacific Railroad, supervised construction of the first transcontinental railroad. Historic house museum.
NHL

Davenport

Antoine Le Claire House
Grounds of the Davenport Public Museum
1833
Constructed by the founder of the town. Now a historic house museum.

Des Moines

Terrace Hill
2300 Grand Avenue
1867-1869, W. W. Boyington, architect
Ornate towered villa with a mansard roof. Owned now by estate of 1884 buyer. Contains many furnishings of the period of the house. Wife of Iowa's governor wishes to see it become the governor's mansion.

Iowa City

Plum Grove
1844
Home of the first governor of the Territory of Iowa.
Historic house museum, National Society of Colonial Dames.

West Branch

Herbert Hoover Birthplace

c. 1870

Two room frame cottage where Hoover was born in 1874. Also the site of the Hoover Library and graves. Now a historic house museum of the Park Service.

NHL

K A N S A S

Abilene

Eisenhower Boyhood Home
201 South 4th Street

Here Dwight D. Eisenhower spent his childhood and early adulthood.

Carlyle

Funston Memorial Home
U. S. 59 and U. S. 169
c. 1860

Boyhood home of General Frederick Funston who served in the Spanish-American War. Historic house museum of the Kansas State Historical Society.

Lawrence

One of the first settlements in the territory of Kansas, Lawrence was an abolitionist stronghold and was raided by Confederate guerrilla leader William Clarke Quantrill. Many houses remain from the mid-and late-19th century.

Ludington-Thacher House

1613 Tennessee Street

1860, John G. Haskell, architect

An Italianate dwelling considered the most elaborate of all early Lawrence houses. It was the home of Solon O. Thacher, Ambassador to Central and South America and Mexico under Chester A. Arthur. Private residence.

K E N T U C K Y

Bardstown

Federal Hill

c. 1795

Fine brick Federal mansion which inspired Stephen Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home." Historic house museum of the state of Kentucky.

Wickland

Route 62

1813, John Rogers, architect

Three of the state's governors have lived in this Federal style house. Historic house museum, privately owned.

Brandenburg

Buckner House

1855

Headquarters of General John Hunt Morgan during the Civil War. Noted for its staircase and interior woodwork. Private residence.

Crab Orchard

Whitley House

Route 150, 2-1/2 miles from town

c. 1787

One of the first brick houses built west of the Allegheny Mountains. Especially interesting for the decorative brickwork of its gables. Historic house museum, state of Kentucky.

Danville

Dr. Ephraim McDowell House

125-127 South 3rd Street

c. 1795

Home of the doctor who in 1809 preformed the first abdominal surgery on record. Historic house museum of the Kentucky Medical Association.

NHL

Frankfort

Liberty Hall

218 Wilkerson Street

1796

Federal style brick residence of John Brown, Kentucky's first senator. Historic house museum, National Society of Colonial Dames.

Orlando Brown House
 202 Wilkerson Street
 1835, Gideon Shyrock, architect
 Built by Senator John Brown for his son. Designed by the noted architect Gideon Shyrock in a simple colonial style without his usual Classical motifs. Historic house museum, National Society of Colonial Dames.

Old Governor's Mansion
 High Street
 1798
 Unpretentious house which served as the home of Kentucky's governors for 113 years. Now a historic house museum of the state of Kentucky.

Harrodsburg

Clay Hill
 1812
 Porticoed Greek Revival house with a unique rear loggia. Private residence.

Lexington

Ashland
 Route 25
 1857
 Built on the site of Henry Clay's 1805 home. Reconstructed in the Italianate style by Major Thomas Lewinski. Historic house museum of the Henry Clay Memorial Foundation.
 NHL

Hunt-Morgan House
 201 North Mill Street
 1814
 Home of John Wesley Hunt, first millionaire in the west. His grandsons were Confederate General John Hunt Morgan and Nobel Prize winner, Thomas Hunt Morgan. Historic house museum of the Blue Grass Historic Trust.

Whitehall
 1834-1836, Gideon Shyrock, architect
 Fine Greek Revival mansion whose portico was designed by Shyrock. Private residence.

Louisville

Farmington
 3033 Bardstown Road
 1810
 Brick house exhibiting the classicism of Thomas Jefferson. Historic house museum and headquarters of the Historic Homes Foundation.

Springfield
5608 Apache Road
c. 1780

Home of Zachary Taylor for 20 years before he began the military career which would lead him to the presidency. The house is well restored and little altered. Private residence.

NHL

Pleasant Hill

Shakertown
2220 Young Drive

This Shaker community of approximately 20 buildings has remained largely in tact. It is maintained as a historic museum village by Shakertown at Pleasant Hill.

LOUISIANA

River Road

The River Road runs along the Mississippi River between New Orleans and Baton Rouge. Along this route stand some of the state's most beautiful plantations and raised cottages.

Baton Rouge

Dougherty-Prescott House
North Street
1840

Once a plantation house, this home is now within the city. Still in the ownership of the family which built it.

Burnside vicinity

Houmas
On River Road
c. 1800, 1840

Built before 1800 but remodelled in the Greek Revival style in 1840. It is furnished with pieces by New Orleans cabinetmakers. Private residence.

Destrehan vicinity

Ormond
Before 1800, wings added 1805

One of the oldest plantation houses standing in the state and an example of Spanish colonial construction.

Hahnville

Homeplace Plantation
c. 1790

A good example of a large raised cottage plantation house. Private residence.

NHL

Jeanerette

Albania
1842

Magnificent sugar plantation house on land granted by the Spanish crown. Private residence.

Napoleonville

Madewood

on Route 77 two miles south of town
1840-1848

More correctly classical than most of its contemporaries. End gable of this house forms a portico supported by six Ionic columns. Now a wildlife preserve, but the house is open by appointment through Madewood, Inc.

Natchitoches

Lemee House

308 Jefferson Street
c. 1830

Town is the oldest settlement in the Louisiana Purchase and this house is the only historic house museum among the early Natchitoches houses. Built on the site of a 1792 home and now the museum and headquarters of the Jefferson Street Association.

Natchitoches vicinity

Melrose, Yucca and African Houses

Route 20, 15 miles south of Natchitoches

Although the present plantation house (Melrose) is a raised cottage type from 1835, the outbuildings date from the 1750's. Of equal interest are the two houses built on land granted to Marie Therese, a freed slave. These are the only early examples of African architecture in this country. Privately owned historic house museums.

Oakland

10 miles south of Natchitoches
1821

Built by Pierre Prudhomme, this house has always been passed on to the first son. Now owned by J. Alphonse Prudhomme.

New Iberia

Shadows-on-the-Teche

217 East Main Street

1830-1834, James Bedell, architect

Federal style brick plantation house with exterior stairways. It stands on the banks of the Bayou Teche. Now a historic house museum of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

New Orleans

Vieux Carre

Also known as the French Quarter, this 85-block area coincides with the original city of New Orleans. It includes buildings which date from the French, Spanish, and American periods of settlement. This section was the home of Creole families after the United States took possession of Louisiana. Many of the houses are now shops and restaurants.

Beauregard House

1113 Chartres Street

1826, Francois Correjollles, architect

Home of General P. G. T. Beauregard from 1866-1868, later the home of novelist Frances Parkinson Keyes. Private, open by appointment with the Beauregard House Association.

Mayor Girod House

500 Chartres Street

1797, 1812-1815

Elegant brick townhouse with earlier service wing. Built by an early mayor of the city. Private residence.

NHL

Lafitte's Blacksmith Shop

941 Bourbon Street

c. 1772-1791

Good example of the one-story New Orleans townhouse of briquette-entre-poteaux construction. Historic house museum.

NHL

Madame John's Legacy

632 Dumaine Street

Rebuilt on site after 1788 fire

One of the oldest houses in the Mississippi Valley. An excellent example of the French colonial raised cottage. Historic house museum, state of Louisiana.

Pontalba 1850 House

523 St. Ann Street

c. 1850

One of the group of famous rowhouses built by the Baroness Pontalba and fronting on Jackson Square. The upper floors have been furnished in the style of the 1850's. Historic house museum, Louisiana State Museum.

Louisiana

Garden District

In this area, outside the Vieux Carre where they were unwelcome, wealthy Americans built their homes in the early 19th century.

Brevard House

1239 1st Street

1857, James H. Calrow, architect

Garden District mansion especially noted for the cast-iron gallery on the garden side. Private residence.

Payne-Strachan House

1134 1st Street

c. 1849-1850

House in which Jefferson Davis died in 1889. It is an excellent example of the Greek Revival style in this area. Private residence.

Robinson-Jordan House

1415 3rd Street

1850's, attributed to James Gallier, Jr., architect

One of the largest and finest of the Garden District mansions. Private residence.

Thomas Toby House

2340 Prytania Street

c. 1838

Originally built as a plantation overseer's house. Now within the Garden District. Private residence.

Bayou St. John Area

A third area of early settlement in New Orleans was to the north of the Vieux Carre along Bayou St. John.

James Pitot Mansion

Demare Playground

c. 1800

Greek Revival home of James Pitot, early mayor of New Orleans. Historic house museum, Louisiana Landmarks Society.

New Orleans vicinity

Judge Rene Beaugard House

Chalmette National Historical Park

1832, 1856, 1865

Greek Revival plantation house adjacent to the battlefield where Andrew Jackson defeated the British in 1814. Now a National Park Service historic house museum.

Plaquemines Parish

Magnolia Plantation House

1795

35.6 miles from the Huey P. Long Bridge on Route 31
Formerly the home of Reconstruction Governor Henry Clay
Warmoth. Private residence.

Reserve

San Francisco Plantation

Route 44

1850's

A raised basement house with unusual "Steamboat Gothic" trim.
Contains frescoes attributed to Dominique Canova. Now a
privately owned historic house museum.

St. Francisville vicinity

The Myrtles

1830, 1850's

Built by Judge Clark Woodruff in 1830, it was remodelled
in the 1850's. The gallery has elaborate cast iron trim.
Private residence.

Oakley Plantation

Audubon Memorial State Park

1799-1810

John James Audubon came to this early Louisiana plantation
to tutor the owner's children. While here he painted many
of the birds in his large folio. Historic house museum of
the state of Louisiana.

Parlange

Route 93, North bank of the False River

c. 1750

One of the oldest and best of the raised cottage plantations.
The seventh generation of the original family still resides
there. Privately owned historic house museum.
NHL.

Vacherie

Oak Alley

Two miles north of town on Route 18

1837-1839, George Swainey, Builder

One of Louisiana's best known plantation houses. Famous for
its colonnade of 28 Doric columns. Approached through an
archway of live oaks. Now a privately owned historic house museum.

Wallace

Evergreen

18 miles south of Vacherie

Before 1830

One of the most complete Louisiana plantations with most of its outbuildings surviving. The main house has a colonnade with a curving iron staircase to the second floor. Private residence.

M A I N E

Augusta

James G. Blaine House
Capitol and State Streets
c. 1830 altered
Home of the Speaker of the House of Representatives (1869-1875)
known as the "Plumed Knight," who twice served as Secretary of
State. Given to the state as a Governor's Mansion in 1919.
Continues to serve this function.

Blue Hill

Parson Fisher House
Main Street
1814
Designed by the Rev. Jonathan Fisher, who came to Blue Hill
in 1795 as its first minister. Now a historic house museum
of the Jonathan Fisher Memorial.

Camden

Old Conway House
U. S. 1 and Conway Road
18th-century farmhouse and outbuildings furnished with period
pieces. Historic house museum of the Conway Historical
Society.

Columbia Falls

Ruggles House
Main Street
1818
Noted for porch and window details and interior woodwork. Now
a historic house museum of the Ruggles House Society.

Ellsworth

Colonel John Black Mansion
West Main Street
1824
Two-story Georgian house furnished as the last owner left it.
Historic house museum of the Hancock County Historical Society.

Kennebunk

Wedding Cake House
One of the country's most fanciful houses, this early structure
has been covered with ornate Gothic trim. It may be viewed
from the exterior.

Kittery Point

Lady Pepperrell House

Maine Route 103

c. 1760

Built by the widow of Sir William Pepperrell, Bart. Historic house museum of the SPNEA. NHL

William Pepperrell House

early 18th century

The home of Sir William Pepperrell, the only native-born American to be made a baronet. Private residence.

Portland

Wadsworth-Longfellow House

487 Congress Street

1785, 1815

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow lived in this house built by his grandfather until his second marriage in 1843. Now a historic house museum of the Maine Historical Society.

NHL

Morse-Libby House (Victoria Mansion)

109 Danforth Street

1859

Designed by architect Henry Austin as a summer home for Ruggles S. Morse. One of the country's finest Italianate mansions. Historic house museum of the Victoria Society of Maine Women.

McLellan-Sweat Mansion

Spring and High Streets

1800, traditionally attributed to Alexander Parris, architect Federal style house noted for its fine stairway. Historic house museum of the Portland Society of Art.

Rockland

Farnsworth House

Elm Street

c. 1854

Greek Revival house with Victorian furnishings, now used as an art museum. Historic house museum of the William A. Farnsworth Library and Art Museum.

South Berwick

Hamilton House

c. 1770

A fine Georgian mansion similar to those in Portsmouth, N. H.
Now a historic house museum of SPNEA.

Sarah Orne Jewett House

101 Portland Street

1774

Good example of a large Maine house of the period. Furnished
much as it was when the builder's granddaughter, author Sarah
Orne Jewett, lived there. Historic house museum, SPNEA.

Wiscasset

New England seaport which prospered during the late-18th and
early-19th centuries as evidenced by the many fine houses still
extant.

Nickels-Sortwell House

Main and Federal Streets

1807

One of Maine's finest Federal houses. A historic house museum of
SPNEA.

York Village

Founded in 1652, York claims to be the oldest settlement in the
state and still contains many early houses. Two which are open to
the public are the Elizabeth Perkins House (1730, York Society for
the Preservation of Landmarks) and the Wilcox House (c. 1740, Old
Gaul Museum Committee).

M A R Y L A N D

The state of Maryland is especially rich in early houses. In 1934, H. Chandler Forman recorded more than 5,000 18th-century houses still existing in the state.

Annapolis

Some of the nation's finest examples of Georgian architecture are in and around Annapolis. Annapolis was one of America's first planned cities and has been the state capital since colonial times. It contains many outstanding mid-18th-century mansions, some designed by the talented William Buckland and noted for the quality of their carved trim.
NHL (district)

Brice House
195 Prince George Street
1766-1773

Example of a five-part southern, Georgian plantation house in an urban setting. The elaborately carved interiors are attributed to William Buckland. Private residence.
NHL

Chase-Lloyd House
22 Maryland Avenue
1769

Three-story Georgian mansion. One of William Buckland's best houses. Historic house museum of the Chase Home Board of Trustees, Episcopal Diocese of Maryland. Only the first floor is open.
NHL

Hammond-Harwood House
19 Maryland Avenue
1774

Considered to be William Buckland's masterpiece. Historic house museum of the Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage, Baltimore, Maryland.
NHL

Paca House
Prince George Street
1763

Fine example of Maryland Georgian architecture. Home of William Paca, signer of the Declaration of Independence and twice governor of Maryland. Now under restoration by the Historic Annapolis Foundation.

Whitehall

Off St. Margarets Road

c. 1765

Built by colonial governor Horatio Sharpe. The two-story Corinthian portico on the house was one of the earliest examples of this style which was to become so popular in America. Private residence.

NHL

Baltimore

Carroll Mansion

Front and Lombard Streets

1823

Baltimore home of Charles Carroll. Now a historic house museum of the Peale Museum.

Evergreen

North Charles Street

c. 1850

Distinguished Greek Revival house which has long been associated with the old Maryland families of Buckley and Garrett. Historic house museum owned by the Johns Hopkins University and maintained by the Evergreen House Foundation.

Flag House

844 East Pratt Street

1793

Small townhouse which was the home of Mary Pickersgill, maker of the huge "Star Spangled Banner" which flew over Fort McHenry and inspired Francis Scott Key's poem of the same name. Historic house museum of the city of Baltimore.

NHL

Homewood

Charles and 33rd Streets

c. 1804

One-story Classic Revival house built by Charles Carroll of Carrollton for his son. Serves as the main administration building for the Johns Hopkins University.

Jencks House

1 West Mount Vernon Place

1851, 1894, Niernsee, architect

Fine example of Greek Revival architecture. Dining room designed by Charles Platt in the Neo-Renaissance style added in 1894. Private residence.

Maryland

Mount Clare
Carroll Park
1763-1767

Brick Georgian home of Charles Carroll, the barrister, of the family so famous in Maryland history. Now a historic house museum of the National Society of Colonial Dames in Maryland, city of Baltimore.
NHL

Edgar Allan Poe House
203 North Amity Street
1830

Poe's home from 1832-1835. He wrote his first short stories here. Historic house museum of the Baltimore Housing Authority and the Edgar Allan Poe Society of Baltimore.

Barstow

Cedar Hill
1660-1700

Early brick cruciform plan house. Furnished with 18th-century pieces. Private residence.

Carmichael

Wye Plantation
1747

Built by Edward Tilghman and later the home of Governor William Paca, who is buried on the estate. Noted for its fine gardens. Private residence.

Chestertown

Approximately 50 Georgian to houses remain from the period 1750-1790, when Chestertown was the chief tobacco and wheat shipping port on Maryland's eastern shore.
NHL (district)

Ringgold House
Water Street
1735, 1750

The interiors of this house contain excellent paneling. Private home and now the residence of the president of Washington College.

Maryland

Weeks House
1762

Georgian townhouse in Chestertown recently given to the Maryland Historic Trust. At present, not generally open to the public.

Clinton vicinity

His Lordship's Kindness

Near intersection of Old Alexander Ferry and Woodyard Roads

c. 1731-1735

An early Georgian manor house with wings and hyphens added in the late 18th century. House and estate were a wedding gift from the Earl of Shrewsbury to his niece Ann Talbot. Private residence.

Cumberstone

Tulip Hill

1755-1756, 1787-1790

Middle Georgian mansion with added wings. Central block interiors are often attributed to Buckland. Private residence.

NHL

Drayden vicinity

West St. Mary's Manor

At the confluence of the Potomac and St. Mary's rivers
1700-1730

An outstanding and rare example of a small brick and frame country house of the very early 18th century. Private residence.

NHL

Earleville

Bohemia

c. 1745

Georgian brick mansion noted for its Chinese Chippendale stairway. Private residence.

Easton vicinity

Wye House

1781-1784, attributed to Robert Key, architect

One of the best examples of a frame plantation house in the South. The plantation, which is still operating, has been in the same family since 1658.

NHL

Friendship

Holly Hill
Near Friendship
1667-1720
One of Maryland's very early houses. Still well maintained and furnished. Private residence.

Frederick

Roger Brooke Taney Home
121 Bantz Street
1799
Home of the second Chief Justice of the United States. It was here that Taney wrote the famous Dred Scott decision. Now a historic house museum of the Historical Society of Frederick County.

Hagerstown

Jonathan Hager House
Key Street
1740
An early stone house with 18th-century furnishings typical of the area. Now a historic house museum of the Washington County Historical Society.

Hollywood

Sotterley
Md. Route 245
c. 1730
Georgian residence with unusually fine interiors. The Chinese Chippendale stairway and the shell cupboards flanking the drawing room fireplace are noteworthy. Historic house museum of the Sotterley Mansion Foundation.

Laurel

Montpelier
Route 197
1740-1751
Wings of this fine early-Georgian mansion were added in 1770-1771 at which time the interiors were also redecorated. Historic house museum of the state of Maryland.
NHL

Port Tobacco

Habre de Venture

1742

Home of Thomas Stone, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Private but open on request.

Princess Anne

Teackle Mansion

Mansion Street

1801

Home of architect Littleton D. Teackle. Historic house museum of the Olde Princess Anne Days, Inc.

Salisbury

Pemberton Hall

Near Salisbury

1740

Early Georgian mansion on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Historic house museum of the Maryland Historical Trust.

Towson

Hampton Mansion

535 Hampton Lane

1783-1790

Built by Captain Charles Ridgely, this was one of the largest homes of its day. Outbuildings survive and gardens are restored. Historic house museum owned by the National Park Service and administered by the Society for the Preservation of Maryland Antiquities. Across Route 146 stands the original Ridgely House, begun in the late 17th-century and still occupied by the family.

M A S S A C H U S E T T S

Boston

Beacon Hill Historic District

Boston's finest residential section in the late-18th and early-19th century. Contains a number of fine Federal and Greek Revival homes, some of them designed by Boston architect Charles Bulfinch.

NHL

Gibson House

137 Beacon Street

1859, Edward C. Cabot, architect

An excellent example of urban Victorian architecture, furnished in the style of the 1890's. Historic house museum.

Harrison Gray Otis House

141 Cambridge Street

1795, Charles Bulfinch, architect

One of the country's outstanding Federal style mansions. The first of three Otis homes in Boston. Historic house museum and headquarters of SPNEA.

Nichols House

55 Mount Vernon Street

1806

A Federal style Beacon Hill residence. Historic house museum of the Nichols House Museum, Inc.

Paul Revere House

19 North Square

c. 1676

This house was already 100 years old at the time of the American Revolution when Paul Revere became its owner. Historic house museum of the Paul Revere Memorial Association

NHL

Pierce-Hichborn House

29 North Square

1680-1710

Typical of the brick townhouses built to replace the wooden structures destroyed in the 1676 fire. Historic house museum.

NHL

Brookline

Edward Devotion House
347 Harvard Street
c. 1680

One of the few houses still standing which Paul Revere passed on his famous ride. Historic house museum, Brookline Historical Society, Inc.

John F. Kennedy Birthplace
83 Beals Street
c. 1908

Born here in 1917, Kennedy lived in this modest frame house with his family until 1920. Historic house museum of the National Park Service.

Cambridge

Vassal-Craigie-Longfellow House
105 Brattle Street
1759

One of the finest of New England's great Georgian frame houses. Longfellow lived here from 1837-1882. Historic house museum of the Longfellow Memorial Trust.

NHL

Elmwood
Elmwood Avenue
1766

A three story frame house built by Lieutenant Governor Andrew Oliver. Later the home of Governor Elbridge Gerry and poet James Russell Lowell. Private residence.

NHL

Concord

Ralph Waldo Emerson House
Lexington Road and Cambridge Turnpike
1828

Home of the famous essayist from 1835 until his death in 1882. Historic house museum of the Emerson House Association.

NHL

Old Manse
Monument Street
c. 1765

Built by the grandfather of Emerson. Emerson lived here for a year and Nathaniel Hawthorne lived here from 1842-1846. Historic house museum of the Trustees of Public Reservations.

NHL

Orchard House
Lexington Road
Mid-19th century
Home of American transcendentalist Bronson Alcott and his daughter, novelist Louisa May Alcott. Historic house museum of the Louisa May Alcott Association.
NHL

The Wayside
Lexington Road near Hawthorne Road
1717 with alterations
The home of three American authors, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Louisa May Alcott, and Margaret Sidney. Historic house museum, privately owned.

Cummington vicinity

William Cullen Bryant Homestead
Two miles from town
c. 1799
Bryant, poet, editor and literary critic, was reared in this house and wrote "Thanatopsis" and "To a Waterfowl " here.
Historic house museum.
NHL

Dedham

Fairbanks House
Eastern Avenue and East Street
c. 1636
Thought to be the oldest frame house in the United States. Occupied by eight generations of the same family, the dwelling has been enlarged a number of times. Historic house museum of the Fairbanks Family in America.
NHL

Deerfield

Old Deerfield Village
First settled c. 1670, Deerfield was burned by Indians in 1675 and 1704. The Frary House (1689) and several early 18th-century houses -Willard House (1768), John Williams House (1707), and the Ashley House (1726-1733) - remain. Much of the village has been restored to its colonial appearance.
NHL (district)

Eastham (Cape Cod)

Captain Edward Penniman House
Fort Hill Road at Governor Prince Road,
Cape Cod National Seashore
Mid-19th century
Built by a whaling captain in the Second French Empire style with a matching barn to the rear. Original furnishings and momentos of whaling voyages are in the house. Historic house museum, National Park Service.

Ipswich

A museum town with a wealth of very early architecture, Ipswich has six 17th-century houses which are open as museums.

John Whipple House
53 South Main Street
c. 1640
One of the earliest houses in New England. Historic house museum of the Ipswich Historical Society.
NHL

Marblehead

A harbor town which contains many fine houses built by prosperous merchants and ship owners. Noteworthy houses include the King Hooper House (1728-1745, Marblehead Arts Association) and the Hooper-Parker House (before 1775, SPNEA).

Jeremiah Lee House
Washington Street
1768
An excellent example of a New England Georgian house also noted for its fine interior paneling and main stairway. Historic house museum of the Marblehead Historical Society.
NHL

Medford

Isaac Royall House
15 George Street
Mid-17th century
Royall purchased this house in 1732 and added the early Georgian east facade. His son enlarged the house and added the different but equally distinguished west facade. Interiors also redecorated at this time. Historic house museum of the Royall Family Association.
NHL

Peter Tufts House
350 Riverside Avenue
1675
One of the few brick 17th-century houses in New England.
Historic house museum of SPNEA.
NHL

Milton

Captain Robert Bennett Forbes House
215 Adams Avenue
1833, altered
Built by a merchant, Robert Forbes, who prospered in the China trade. Historic house museum of the Captain Robert Bennett Forbes House China Trade Museum.
NHL

Nantucket Historic District

The American whaling industry originated on this island in the early 18th century and it was the country's most prosperous whaling port for nearly 100 years. Many houses remain from this period of its history.
NHL (district)

Jethro Coffin House
Sunset Hill
c. 1686
The oldest house on the island. An example of 17th-century frame construction. Historic house museum of the Nantucket Historical Association.
NHL

Hawden House
96 Main Street
1844
An excellent example of the Greek Revival style on Nantucket. Historic house museum, Nantucket Historical Association.

Frederick W. Mitchell House
69 Main Street
1834
One of the first brick mansions to be built during the prosperous whaling years of the 1830's. Seasonal residence of Walter Beinecke, Jr., who has done much to promote restoration of the island.

Newbury

Tristram Coffin House
14 High Road
c. 1651

Early frame house in possession of the same family for nearly 300 years. Historic house museum of SPNEA.

Newburyport

Another example of the New England harbor town which flourished in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Museum houses include the Bradbury-Spalding House (1788-1791, SPNEA), Tracy House (1771, city of Newburyport), and the Cushing House (1808) and Pettingill-Fowler House (1793), both owned by the Historical Society of Old Newbury.

Pittsfield vicinity

Hancock Shaker Village
U.S. 20
1790-1960

One of the best preserved Shaker communities. 18 buildings remain as evidence of the Shakers' unique life style. Historic museum.

NHL

Quincy

Adams National Historic Site
135 Adams Street
1731 with later additions

Home of one of America's most prominent and influential families. Famous members who have lived here include John Adams, who bought the house in 1788, John Quincy Adams, Charles Francis Adams, and author Henry Adams. Historic house museum of the National Park Service.

John Adams Birthplace
133 Franklin Street
1675-1681

New England saltbox purchased by Deacon John Adams in 1720. Second President of the United States, John Adams lived there until his marriage in 1764. Historic house museum of the city of Quincy.

NHL

John Quincy Adams Birthplace
141 Franklin Street
1663

House John Adams inherited from his father. J. Q. Adams born here in 1767. Museum of the city of Quincy.
NHL

Quincy House

34 Butler Road

c. 1706 with alterations

Home of the well-known family for which the town is named. The interior paneling and wallpaper are noteworthy. Historic house museum, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Salem

Salem, most famous for its Federal architecture of the late 18th and early 19th century, especially houses designed by Samuel McIntyre. Chestnut Street contains homes of wealthy merchants and sea captains.

Derby House

168 Derby Street

1761-1762

Built by merchant Elias Haskett Derby across from the family's Long Wharf, the center of colonial shipping. Outstanding Georgian house in Salem. Historic house museum of the National Park Service.

Essex Institute

On the grounds are historic house museums representing several periods of American architecture. These include the John Ward House (1684, NHL), an early frame house with an overhang, the Pingree House (1804) and the Safford House (1818). The latter two are among the best Federal style mansions in Salem, the former designed by McIntyre.

House of Seven Gables

54 Turner Street

1668

Built in several stages, this house with medieval appearance takes its name from Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel of 1852. Historic house museum of the House of Seven Gables Association.

Pierce-Nichols House
80 Federal Street
1782

Considered to be the most significant example of Samuel McIntyre's work. Historic house museum owned by the Essex Institute.
NHL

Saugus

Iron Master's House
At Saugus Ironworks off U.S. 1
c. 1648
Part of the restoration of the first ironworks in America.
Historic museum of the National Park Service.

Sturbridge

Old Sturbridge Village
Routes 15 and 20
One of New England's best museum villages, Sturbridge contains a number of restored and furnished period houses assembled from various parts of New England and arranged about a village green.

Topsfield

Parson Capen House
Howlett Street
1683
Clapboard house with framed overhang across the front and gable ends. Typical New England central chimney plan. Historic house museum of the Topsfield Historical Society.
NHL

Waltham

Gore Place
Main and Gore Streets
1804
The great country mansion of Governor Christopher Gore. Five-part symmetrical plan. Historic house museum of the Gore Place Society.

The Vale
Lyman and Beaver Streets
1795
Federal country house designed by Salem architect Samuel McIntyre. Historic house museum of SPNEA.

Adrian

Governor Croswell House
228 North Broad Street
c. 1840

Home of an early Michigan governor. A red brick house with an unusual one-story wing exactly duplicating the main facade. Historic house museum, Lucy Walcott Barnun Chapter, DAR

Ann Arbor

Judge Robert Wilson House
126 N. Division Street
1843

One of the best Greek Revival mansions in the state. Privately owned, open on request.

Dearborn

Greenfield Village
1920's

Henry Ford brought historic houses and buildings from various parts of the country to form this village museum covering over two hundred acres. Included among the 90 buildings are several Michigan houses plus structures associated with Noah Webster, Thomas Edison, and Abraham Lincoln.

Detroit vicinity (Grosse Pointe Farms)

Russell A. Alger House
Lake Shore Drive
1910, C. A. Platt, architect

Italian Renaissance mansion situated on a hill overlooking Lake St. Clair. Now the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mackinac Island

A 1780 British fort was the first white habitation on the island. Later John Jacob Astor established the northern headquarters of his American Fur Company here. Besides the old fort, a number of houses remain including Biddee House, c. 1800, one of the oldest houses in the Old Northwest; Stuart House, 1822, fur-trading agent's house; Beaumont House, 1817, home of famous abdominal surgeon, Dr. William Beaumont. Also on the island is the Grand Hotel, one of the finest surviving examples of a 19th-century vacation hotel.

NHL

Marshall

Honolulu House

1860

An exuberant Italianate house built by Abner Pratt who served for two years as U. S. consul to the Sandwich Islands. Historic house museum of the Marshall Historical Society.

Sault Ste. Marie

Elmwood (Indian Agency House)

715 East Portage Avenue

1827

Built by Indian agent Henry Schoolcraft whose Algic Researches provided the tales from which Longfellow fashioned "Hiawatha." Historic house museum of the Chippewa County Historical Society.

Ypsilanti

Ballard House

218 North Washington Street

1830-1842

Excellent example of the popular mid-19th-century Greek Revival house with two story portico. Headquarters of the Ladies Literary Society.

MINNESOTA

Elk River

Oliver H. Kelly Farm
1879

Home of the founder of the National Grange. A modest farmhouse furnished in the fashion of the 1870's. Historic house museum of the state of Minnesota.

NHL

Hastings

William G. LeDuc House
1629 Vermillion Street
1862-1866, Augustus Knight, architect
Fine example of a midwestern Gothic Revival house adapted from an A. J. Downing design by architect Augustus Knight. It was the home of William LeDuc, Secretary of Agriculture under Rutherford B. Hayes. Historic house museum of the Minnesota Historical Society.

Little Falls

Charles A. Lindbergh House
Charles A. Lindbergh State Memorial Park
1907
Boyhood home of the famous aviator given to the state by the family in 1937. Historic house museum maintained by the Minnesota Historical Society.

Mendota

First permanent white settlement in the state. Several houses from the territorial period have been restored including the following:

Jean Baptiste Faribault House, c. 1839, home of an early fur-trader.

Henry Hastings Sibley House, 1835-1836, oldest residence in the state and the governor's mansion during Sibley's term as first governor of Minnesota. Both houses are maintained as historic house museums by the Sibley House Association of the DAR.

Rochester

Mayowood

4 miles southwest of Rochester

1910-1912

Home of Dr. Charles W. Mayo, co-founder of the well-known clinic. The poured concrete construction and the design of the house were supervised by Mayo himself. Historic house museum of the Olmstead County Historical Society.

St. Paul

James J. Hill House

240 Summit Avenue

1889

Romanesque Revival mansion built by railroad magnate Hill. Now the offices of the Catholic Archdiocese of St. Paul. Not furnished, but the interiors are impressive. Not normally open to the public.

NHL

Alexander Ramsey House

265 South Exchange Street

1872, Monroe Shive, architect

Fine mansarded house was the home of Alexander Ramsey, first governor of the Minnesota territory, U. S. Senator, and Secretary of War under President Hayes. Historic house museum of the Minnesota Historical Society.

Burbank-Livingston-Griggs House

432 Summit Avenue

1862-1865, Otis E. Wheelock, architect

In the 1930's Mary Livingston Griggs had European rooms dismantled and re-installed in this Italianate stone mansion. As remodeled the house is a virtual museum of mid-18th century European decor. Historic house museum of the Minnesota Historical Society and the Junior League of St. Paul.

M I S S I S S I P P I

Biloxi

Beauvoir

Route 90 midway between Biloxi and Gulfport

1852-1854, James Brown, architect

Home of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy.

Historic house museum of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Inc.

Columbus

Columbus contains many fine Greek Revival and early Victorian mansions located on hills overlooking the Tombigbee River.

Waverly

Near Columbus

c. 1850

Unusual Greek Revival mansion with great octagonal central hallway containing twin spiral staircases. Private residence.

Holly Springs

This town, 40 miles from Memphis, was settled by cotton growers moving from the worn-out lands of the coast. It contains many fine pre-Civil War houses.

Gray Gables

1830

Gothic Revival house which serves as the headquarters of the Holly Springs Garden Club.

Walter Place

1855

A house of unusual plan with Corinthian portico and Octagonal corner towers. Private residence.

Jackson

Executive Mansion

Capitol grounds

1834-1841, William Nichols, architect

Greek Revival mansion, residence of Mississippi's governor.

Owned by the state of Mississippi.

Natchez

One of the most prosperous river ports on the Mississippi. Also linked to the North and East by the Natchez Trace of which it was the terminus. Over 30 mansions are restored and can be visited on the annual Natchez Pilgrimage.

Mississippi

Arlington

1816

Late Federal style house with monumental Doric portico. Most of the original furnishings remain. Private residence.

Bontura

107 South Broadway

1790, 1830

The oldest portion of this house, the rear wing, has galleries typical of Creole buildings. The front brick portion is noted for its delicate ironwork. Historic house museum of the National Society of Colonial Dames.

Connelly's Tavern

Ellicott's Hill

1795

Galleried house built under Spanish rule. Here, in 1807, Andrew Ellicott raised an American flag over the lower Mississippi Valley for the first time. Historic house museum of the Natchez Garden Club.

Longwood (Nutt's Folly)

1860-1862, Samuel Sloan, architect

The largest and most elaborate of the octagon houses built in the United States, and a rare example of an Oriental Revival house. Construction was interrupted by the Civil War, and the interiors were never completed. Privately owned, open to the public.

Richmond

1784, 1832, 1860

Composed of three joined houses representing three periods of Natchez architecture. One of the least altered of the Natchez mansions. Private residence.

Rosalie

100 Orleans Street

1820

This Classic Revival mansion served as headquarters of the Union commandant during the Civil War. Historic house museum, DAR

Stanton Hall

1852-1857

Palatial Classic Revival mansion with two-story Corinthian portico. Now the headquarters of the Pilgrimage Garden Club.

Vicksburg

Klein Mansion
2200 Oak Street
c. 1838

The first floor of this Greek Revival mansion contains public rooms equipped for entertaining on a grand scale. Historic house museum, privately owned.

Alexander McNutt House
East and Monroe Streets
1826

Home of an early governor of Mississippi. Historic house museum of the Mississippi Historic Foundation of Vicksburg.

Shirley House
Vicksburg National Military Park
c. 1838

Only house remaining on the battlefield, it was surrounded by entrenchments during the siege of Vicksburg. Historic house museum of the National Park Service.

Arrow Rock

George Caleb Bingham House
Route 41 in Arrow Rock State Park
1837
Small brick house which was the home of the noted genre painter. It is maintained by the state of Missouri.

Prairie Park
3 miles southwest of town
1840
This large Greek Revival mansion is nearly contemporaneous with the Bingham house and shows the contrasts in living on the frontier. Private residence.

Defiance

Nathan Boone House
3 miles northwest of town
c. 1810
This stone house was the home of Daniel Boone's son. Daniel helped build it and died there in 1820. Historic house museum, Shelband Corporation.

Florissant

Taille de Noyer
1892 South Florissant Road
1790
This 23 room house grew from a three-room cabin built in 1790. Historic house museum of the Florissant Valley Historical Society.

Hannibal

Boyhood Home of Samuel L. Clemens
206-208 Hill Street
1839
Clemens lived in this house, built by his father, from 1839-1853. A historic house museum of the city of Hannibal.
NHL

Hermann

Founded in 1836 by a German-American group which sent scouts into the Midwest to chose a site resembling their homeland. Their aim was to preserve their language and Germanic culture and they have succeeded. Of the old houses still remaining, the Strehley House (1845) and the Gentner House (1850) are open to the public.

Independence

Harry S. Truman Home
219 North Delaware Street
1865

This large frame house has been the home of President Truman from 1919 to the present. Private.

Jefferson City

B. Gratz Brown House
109 Madison Street
1871

Brick rowhouse built by Missouri's 20th governor. Brown and his family lived here while the new executive mansion was being constructed. Historic house museum of the Cole County Historical Society.

Governor's Mansion
1800 Madison Street
1871, George I. Barnett, architect
Mansard roofed house, the home of Missouri's governors since it was built. Private, owned by state.

Jennings vicinity

Franklinville Farm
10225 Bellefontaine Road
1812-1819

This was the home of General Daniel Bissell, who served in both the Revolution and the War of 1812. Historic house museum owned by St. Louis County.

Kansas City vicinity

Lake Jacomo
A collection of simple rural buildings have been grouped to resemble a Missouri town of c. 1855. Maintained by the Jackson County Historical Society, 217 North Main Street, Independence.

Laclede

General John J. Pershing Boyhood Home
State and Worlow Streets
1857

A Gothic Revival house purchased by Pershing's father in 1866. It is now a historic house museum owned by the state of Missouri.

Lexington

In and around this town are many notable 19th-century houses including the following:

Colonel Oliver Anderson House
North 15th Street at continuation of Wood Street, West
1853

This Greek Revival house changed hands several times during the Civil War Battle of Lexington. Trenches can still be seen nearby. Historic house museum of the state of Missouri.

Linwood Lawn
2 miles southeast of town on old U. S. 24
1850-1854
Built by retired St. Louis banker William Limerick. Italianate mansion with an elaborate heating system. Private residence.

St. Charles

Sibley Hall
Campus of Lindenwood College
1856-1857
Home of Major George Sibley, founder of Lindenwood College. Historic house museum, owned by Lindenwood College.

St. Louis

Campbell House
1508 Locust Street
1851
Home of one of St. Louis's wealthiest families. The sons of the builder were recluses and left the house exactly as it was, even to the gas lights. Historic house museum, maintained by the Campbell House Foundation.

Chatillon-DeMenil House
3352 South 13th Street
1848-1849, 1856
Built by French fur trader, Henri Chatillon and enlarged into a Greek Revival mansion by Dr. Nicholas DeMenil. Historic house museum of the Landmarks Association of St. Louis.

Tower Grove
2315 Tower Grove Avenue
1849

Home of Henry Shaw and furnished as it was in his lifetime. Surrounded by the botanical gardens he cultivated in his later life and donated to the city. Shaw's townhouse has also been moved to the grounds and serves as offices of the Missouri Botanical Gardens which maintains both houses.

Ste. Genevieve

The principal 18th-century settlement in Upper Louisiana. The town still contains many of the houses built by French settlers.

Louis Bolduc House
123 South Main Street
c. 1785

An excellent example of French domestic construction in the Upper Mississippi Valley. It is a historic house museum maintained by the National Society of Colonial Dames.
NHL

Bolduc-Le Meilleur House
Adjacent to the Bolduc House
1821-1824

Illustrates the transition from French to American manner of building. Recently restored and now being furnished by the National Society of Colonial Dames.

Jacques Dubreuil Guiboud House
4th and Merchant Streets
c. 1800

Late example of the French Colonial house. Private residence.

Jean Baptiste Valle House
Main and Market Streets
1782

Built as the home of Jean Baptiste Valle, the last Spanish commandant of the Ste. Genevieve District. Private residence.

M O N T A N A

Bannack

Bannack Historic District
Montana Route 278
Montana's oldest settlement and first capital. Most of the buildings are log or frame. Abandoned since 1938, it is now owned by the state of Montana.
NHL (district)

Deer Lodge

Grant-Kohrs Ranch
1862
John Grant is credited with founding the cattle industry in Montana and Conrad Kohrs was one of the great "cattle kings" of his time. The ranch house of 1862 and various other buildings of the 1850's and 1860's are still in use. Private, not open to the public.
NHL

Great Falls

Charles M. Russell House and Studio
1217-19 4th Avenue, North
1903
Home of the great western painter from 1900 until his death in 1926. The log studio nearby was built in 1903. Historic house museum of the city of Great Falls.
NHL

Helena

Last Chance Gulch Restoration
212 South Park Street
1864-1880
A recreation of Montana's gold rush days, furnished in the period. Museum of the Last Chance Gulch Restoration Association.

Virginia City

Virginia City Historic District
This outdoor museum of brick, log, and stone structures, many reconstructed, recreates the boom town which followed the gold strike of 1863. Maintained by the Virginia City Trading Company.
NHL (district)

N E B R A S K A

Beatrice vicinity

Homestead National Monument

4 miles northwest of city on Neb. Route 4

1860's

Site of one of the first claims made under the 1862 Homestead Act and location of the 1867 Palmer-Epard cabin. Owned by the National Park Service.

Lincoln

Fairview

4900 Sumner Street

1902

Home of William Jennings Bryan, three times presidential candidate and Secretary of State under Woodrow Wilson. Bryan lived here from 1902-1922. Historic house museum of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

NHL

Kennard House (Nebraska Statehood Memorial)

1627 H Street

1869, John Keys Winchell, architect

Considered the oldest house remaining in Lincoln and one of the three built for the Capital Commissioners after they selected the site of Lincoln. Italianate house restored as a memorial to Nebraska statehood by the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Nebraska City vicinity

Arbor Lodge

West of city in Arbor Lodge State Park

1855, 1902

Home of J. Sterling Morton, territorial governor and conservationist who served as President Cleveland's Secretary of Agriculture. Grounds landscaped by Frederick Law Olmsted. Historic house museum of the state of Nebraska.

Red Cloud

Cather House

Southwest corner of 3rd and Cedar Streets

1878

Home of author Willa Cather from 1884-1890 and the scene of some of her best-known stories. Her bedroom-office is as she left it. Museum of the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial.

NHL

N E V A D A

Carson City

Governor's Mansion

Robinson and Mountain Streets

1908-1909, George A. Ferris, architect

Classic Revival house which has served as the residence of the governors of Nevada since 1910. It was refurbished in 1968. Owned by the state of Nevada.

Matt Rinkle House

An early Nevada house which is operated as a historic house museum by the descendents of the original builder.

Carson City vicinity

Bowers Mansion

U.S. 395

Built for Sandy Bowers, one of the first Comstock Lode millionaires. Historic house museum.

Virginia City

One of the richest of all boom towns, Virginia City sprang up after the discovery of the Comstock Lode in 1859. The city retains much of its 19th century flavor and has a number of restored buildings including a house known as The Castle (1868).

NHL (district)

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Exeter

Garrison House

Water and Clifford Streets

1650-1658, front added in 1772

Built as protection from Indians and converted into a residence in the 18th century. Now a privately owned historic house museum.

Henniker

Ocean-Born-Mary House

3 miles from town

1760

A fine country Georgian home with a romantic legend. Now a privately owned historic house.

Hillsboro vicinity

Franklin Pierce Homestead

3 miles west of Hillsboro on N. H. Route 31

1804

Franklin Pierce, 14th President, lived here from infancy to marriage. The Federal style house is now a historic house museum of the state of New Hampshire.

NHL

New Ipswich

Forest Hall

Main Street

1800

Three story, Federal style clapboard mansion with a ballroom. Now a historic house museum of SPNEA.

Plainfield vicinity

Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site

South of Plainfield off N. H. Route 12-A

c. 1800

Home and studio, after 1885, of one of America's foremost sculptors, Augustus Saint-Gaudens. The remodeled home is now a National Park Service museum.

Portsmouth

Portsmouth houses are architecturally distinguished by their balance and proportions. The merchants and sea captains who built them prospered from trade with the West Indies. In addition to those listed below, houses of interest open to the public include the John Paul Jones House (1758, State Street, Headquarters of the Portsmouth Historical Society), and the Tobias Lear House (c. 1760, Hunking Street).

Strawbery Banke

A continuing restoration of Portsmouth in its heyday as a seaport. More than 25 early houses slated for demolition under urban renewal were saved on their original sites. Others have been or will be moved into the area.

Richard Jackson House

Northwest Street

1664

Typical early frame house. Considered the oldest house in the city, it exhibits characteristics of medieval design. Historic house museum of SPNEA.

NHL

Governor John Langdon Mansion

143 Pleasant Street

1784

Highly ornamented Georgian mansion with a Chinese Chippendale balustrade and Corinthian pilasters. Served as the home of the first President of the U. S. Senate who was also five times governor of New Hampshire. Historic house museum of SPNEA.

MacPhedris-Warner House

Chapel and Daniel Streets

1718-1723

One of the most noteworthy examples of the early Georgian style in New England. Now a historic house museum of the Warner House Association.

NHL

Moffatt-Ladd House

154 Market Street

c. 1764

Built by a wealthy merchant for his son. A fine late Georgian house with a captain's walk. Now a historic house museum of the National Society of Colonial Dames.

NHL

Wentworth-Gardner House

140 Mechanic Street

1760

Fine Georgian mansion owned by the brother of New Hampshire's last royal governor. Now a historic house museum of the Wentworth-Gardner and Tobias Lear Houses Association.

NHL

Portsmouth vicinity

Wentworth-Coolidge Mansion

Off U.S. 1A, 2 miles south of the city

1695, 1730, 1750

Home of the first royal governor of New Hampshire, Benning Wentworth. Began as a farmhouse with later additions including the governor's council chamber. This early Georgian mansion is a historic house museum of the state of New Hampshire.

NHL

Wolfeboro

Clark House

South Main Street

1778

Historic house museum furnished with early 19th-century pieces. Headquarters of the Wolfeboro Historical Society.

NEW JERSEY

Burlington

Captain James Lawrence House

459 High Street

c. 1767 (rear), c. 1800 (front)

Home of naval hero James Lawrence who said "Don't give up the ship," when mortally wounded in battle with the British ship Shannon (1813). Now a historic house museum of the state of New Jersey. It is joined to the James Fenimore Cooper Birthplace (c. 1780), 457 High Street, a historic house museum of the Burlington Historical Society.

Caldwell

Grover Cleveland Birthplace

207 Bloomfield Avenue

1832

Manse of the First Presbyterian Church where Cleveland's father was minister, now a historic house museum of the state of New Jersey.

Camden

Walt Whitman House

330 Mickle Street

c. 1848

Here, the "Poet of Democracy" lived during the last eight years of his life, 1884-92. This unpretentious frame townhouse is now a historic house museum of the state of New Jersey.

NHL

Batsto

Village of Batsto

Wharton State Forest

c. 1750

A huge tract acquired by Joseph Wharton, father of the American nickel industry. Restored buildings connected with iron and glass production include the Manor House (c. 1750), furnished to the period. A museum and preservation project of the state of New Jersey.

Elizabeth

Boudinot Mansion (Boxwood Hall)
1073 East Jersey Street
1750

Home of the first president of the Continental Congress, Elias Boudinot. Frame Georgian house more elaborate on the interior than the exterior. A museum of the state of New Jersey.

Hancock's Bridge

Hancock House
1734

Quaker house with fanciful use of glazed brick on the gable end. Scene of a massacre by Loyalist troops in 1778. House is brick with a pent eaves. Also on grounds is a small Swedish house (c. 1700) of hand-hewn planks. Both now historic house museums of the state of New Jersey.

Hewitt vicinity

Ringwood Manor
3 miles east of Hewitt in Ringwood Manor State Park
c. 1810-1930

Iron has been mined on this 20,000-acre tract since 1740. The house, occupied until 1936 by some of New Jersey's important families, has been altered. Now a museum of the state of New Jersey.

NHL

Middletown

Marlpit House
137 Kings Highway
1684

A furnished Dutch colonial farmhouse, now a historic house museum of the Monmouth County Historical Association.

Morristown

Ford Mansion
230 Morris Avenue
1772

This stone house, one of the state's finest Georgian houses, served as Washington's headquarters during the winter of 1779-80. It is a National Park Service historic house museum.

Schuyler-Hamilton House

5 Oliphant Place

before 1765

Here Alexander Hamilton courted Elizabeth Schuyler. Now a museum of the Morristown Chapter of the DAR.

Wick House

Morristown National Historical Park

1750

18th century farmhouse with period furnishings. Park Service house museum.

New Brunswick

Buccleuch Mansion

College and George Streets

c. 1729

Early Georgian house. Early 19th century wallpaper still survives. Historic house museum of the city of New Brunswick.

North Hackensack

Zabriskie-Von Steuben House

New Bridge Road

1739

One of best Dutch houses in the state. Served as Revolutionary headquarters for both George Washington and Lord Charles Cornwallis. Given to Baron Friedrich Von Steuben after the war but he never occupied it. Historic house museum of the state of New Jersey and headquarters for the Bergen County Historical Society.

Preakness

Dey Mansion

Route 6, 4 1/2 miles west of Patterson

1740

Washington's headquarters on two different occasions in 1780, the Dutch-Georgian house is now a Passaic County historic house museum.

Princeton

Dean's House

Princeton University campus

1756

Georgian residence which has been the home of ten college presidents. Privately owned by the University.

Morven

Stockton Street and Library Place
1701

Early brick home partially burned by retreating British troops in 1776. Visited by many Revolutionary personages. Now the residence of New Jersey's governor.

Prospect (President's House)

Campus of Princeton University
1849

Fine Florentine Italianate mansion designed by John Notman. Residence of the University president.

Tusculum

Bayard Lane
1773

Late Georgian brownstone home of John Witherspoon, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Private residence.

Rocky Hill

Rockingham

North of Princeton
1730

Washington's headquarters in 1783 when the Continental Congress was in session in Princeton, and here he composed and delivered his Farewell Address to the Army. The white clapboard farmhouse is now a state museum.

Somerville

Wallace House

38 Washington Place
1778

Served as Washington's headquarters from the fall of 1778 to June, 1779. A modest frame farmhouse now a museum of the state of New Jersey.

Somers Point

Somers Mansion

Shore Road
1730

House built by Quaker Richard Somers. Historic house museum of the state of New Jersey and administered by the Atlantic County Historical Society.

Trenton

William Trent House
539 South Warren Street
1719

Trent Town was laid out around the home of this Scotsman who came to America in 1682. The early Georgian house is now a museum of the city of Trenton.

NHL

West Orange

Glenmont
Llewellyn Park
1880

This excellent shingle style house was the home of Thomas Alva Edison and is 1/2 mile from Edison's factory. Of interest are the monolithic concrete garage and gardener's cottage made by a process which Edison developed. Now a historic house museum of the National Park Service.

NEW MEXICO

Acoma

Acoma pueblo is the oldest continuously occupied site in the United States (since 1300). Here, Acoma tribesmen assemble for festivals.

NHL

Lincoln

Lincoln Historic District

Houses and commercial buildings date from the 1870's and 1880's, when the town was the center of action in the Lincoln County range war.

NHL (district)

Mesilla

Mesilla Plaza

In 1854, the American flag was raised over the Plaza confirming the Gadsden Purchase Treaty. The Plaza is surrounded by Spanish style adobe buildings.

NHL (district)

Santa Fe

Barrio de Analco Historic District

The Barrio lies across the Santa Fe River from the homes of prominent citizens and officials. It is the home of working class Santa Fe and one of the oldest European settled areas in the United States. Houses are adobe (used by the Indians) modified by Spanish design and construction.

NHL (district)

Hewett House

116 Lincoln Avenue

c. 1860

Historic house museum of the School of American Research.

Palace of the Governors

The Plaza

1610-1612

Oldest public building in the United States, used by Spanish, Mexican, and American governors until 1907. Spanish Colonial style, it is now a museum of the state of New Mexico.

NHL

Taos

Ernest L. Blumenschein House

Ledoux Street

18th century Spanish adobe occupied by a founder of the Taos Art Colony. Founded in 1898 the Taos colony became the most important art center west of the Mississippi.

NHL

Kit Carson House

Kit Carson Avenue

1825

Home of the famous mountain man, guide, and army officer from 1843 to 1868. This Spanish Colonial adobe is now a historic house museum.

NHL

Pueblo de Taos

two miles north of Taos

c. 1750

Terraced community houses which have been occupied by the Taos Indians for over 200 years.

N E W Y O R K

Albany

Philip Schuyler Mansion
Clinton and Schuyler Streets
1761-1762
Home of General Philip Schuyler, Revolutionary War soldier,
member of the Second Continental Congress, and U.S. Senator.
Historic house museum of the state of New York.
NHL

Amsterdam vicinity

Fort Johnson
Route 5, 3 miles west of town
1749
One of several houses of Sir William Johnson, the Superintendent
of Indian Affairs for the Northern colonies. Historic house
museum, Montgomery County Historical Society.

Auburn

William H. Seward House
33 South Street
1816
Home of Lincoln's Secretary of State from 1824-1872. Historic
house museum of the Foundation Historical Society.
NHL

Binghamton

Alonzo Roberson Mansion
30 Front Street
1905
This three-story brick mansion is now used for exhibitions by
the Roberson Center for the Arts and Sciences.

Buffalo

Ansley Wilcox House
Delaware Avenue
1838, remodelled after 1883
Theodore Roosevelt took the oath of office here after the
assassination of President William McKinley.
Owned by the National Park Service, not open to the public.

Canandaigua

Granger Homestead
295 North Main
1814

The Federal style home of Gideon Granger, Postmaster General under Jefferson and Madison. Historic house museum of the Granger Homestead Society, Inc.

Cazenovia

Lorenzo
c. 1809

Built by Colonel John Lincklaen, the founder of the village, Lorenzo is one of the finest Federal style mansions in central New York. Historic house museum, state of New York.

Church Hill

Olana

East end of Rip Van Winkle Bridge

1874, Frederick Church and Calvert Vaux, architects

Overlooking the Hudson River, Olana contains a fantastic collection of late Victorian antiques as well as some of Church's paintings. Historic house museum, New York State Historic Trust.
NHL

Coxsackie vicinity

Pieter Bronck House

2 miles west of town on U.S. 9W

1663, 1682, 1738

Developed in three stages, this Dutch colonial house is in excellent condition and contains some original furniture.

Historic house museum, Greene County Historical Society.

NHL

Croton-on-Hudson

Van Cortlandt Manor

U.S. 9, north of intersection with U.S. 9A

c. 1650, modified 18th century

One of the best survivals of the Dutch-English manorial system in the Hudson Valley. Historic house museum, Sleepy Hollow Restorations.

NHL

Cutchogue (Long Island)

The Old House

N. Y. 25

1649

One of the oldest surviving examples of English domestic architecture in the country. Historic house museum, Independent Congregational Church and Society of Cutchogue. NHL

East Hampton (Long Island)

John Howard Payne House

Main Street

c. 1764

Weathered saltbox which was the inspiration for Payne's sentimental song "Home Sweet Home." Historic house museum, Village of East Hampton.

Garrison-on-Hudson

Boscobel

Route 9D

1804-1807

A great house in the style of Robert Adam. Historic house museum, Boscobel Restorations, Inc.

Geneva

Rose Hill

1839

The main portico of this Greek Revival mansion is supported by six massive Ionic columns. Symmetrical one-story wings flank the main block. Historic house museum, Geneva Historical Society.

Herkimer

Herkimer Homestead

2 miles east of Little Falls, Route 5S

1764

One of the largest and earliest houses built in the Mohawk Valley. Home of Revolutionary General Nicholas Herkimer. Historic house museum, state of New York.

Hyde Park

Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site
On U.S. 9, 2 miles south of town
1826, remodeled 1914-1920, Francis L. V. Hoppin, architect
Family home where Franklin Roosevelt spent most of his life.
Summer White House from 1933-1945. Historic house museum
owned by the National Park Service

Vanderbilt Mansion

U.S. 9, north edge of town
1896-1898, McKim, Mead and White, architects
Built by Frederick W. Vanderbilt, grandson of Cornelius Vanderbilt,
the house exemplifies the affluence of post Civil War America.
Historic house museum owned by the National Park Service.

Johnstown

Johnson Hall
Hall Street
1762
Georgian mansion, home of Sir William Johnson for the last
11 years of his life. An adjacent blockhouse provided protection.
Historic house museum, state of New York.
NHL

Kinderhook vicinity

Luycas Van Alen House
N.Y. 9H, 2.1 miles south of U.S. 9
1737-1750
Brick farmhouse which is one of the few unaltered examples of
18th century Dutch architecture in New York's northern counties.
Historic house museum, Columbia County Historical Society.

Lindenwald
East of town on N.Y. 9H
1797 and mid-19th century
Home of Martin Van Buren after leaving the White House. The
house was enlarged and renovated by architect Richard Upjohn.
Historic house museum, privately owned.
NHL

Kingston

Senate House

Clinton Avenue and North Front Street

1676, c. 1777

Built by Colonel Wessel Ten Broeck, the house served as capitol of New York in 1777. Here the state constitution was drawn and the first state senate met. Burned by the British in 1777, it was rebuilt. Historic house museum, state of New York

Senator John Suydam House (Van Leuven House)

63 Main Street

c. 1795

A superbly furnished two-story frame house with fine Federal period detailing. Private residence.

Newburgh

Hasbrouck House

Liberty and Washington Streets

1750

Washington's headquarters in 1782-1783. In 1850 it became the first historic house to be preserved by a state. Historic house museum, state of New York.

NHL

Newburgh vicinity (New Windsor)

John Ellison House

Forge Hill Road

1754

Georgian house which served as headquarters for General Henry Knox on four occasions during the Revolution. Historic house museum, state of New York.

New York, The Bronx

Bartow Mansion

Pelham Bay Park

1820

Greek Revival mansion built by the descendants of the lords of the Manor of Pelham. Now the well-furnished headquarters of the International Garden Club.

Frederick Van Cortlandt House
Van Cortlandt Park at 242nd Street
1748-1749
Stone Georgian house with fine interior paneling. Country residence of the Van Cortlandt family. Historic house museum, National Society of Colonial Dames.
NHL

New York, Manhattan

Morris-Jumel Mansion
W. 160th Street and Edgecombe Avenue
1765, 1810
Major surviving landmark of the battle of Harlem Heights, the house also served as Washington's headquarters. Once a country mansion, it is now one of the few 18th-century houses left in Manhattan. Historic house museum, city of New York.
NHL

Museums

The American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum contains one of the nation's finest collections of furnished period rooms from various parts of the country. The Brooklyn Museum and the Museum of the City of New York are also noted for the quality of their period room installations.

Hamilton Grange
Convent Avenue and 142nd Street
1801-1802
This Federal style house is the only residence known to have been designed by architect John McComb. It was the home of Alexander Hamilton from 1802 until his death in 1804. Now owned by the National Park Service, it offers an interesting opportunity to view a restoration in progress.

Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace
28 East 20th Street
Mid-19th century, reconstructed
This brownstone rowhouse has been furnished as it might have been in Roosevelt's boyhood and is maintained by the National Park Service.

Seabury Tredwell House
29 East 4th Street
1832
The house and furnishings have been preserved intact and illustrate the life style of a successful mid-19th century New York merchant. Historic house museum of the New York Historical Landmarks Society.
NHL

New York, Richmond

Richmondtown (Staten Island)

Richmondtown Restorations

38 buildings are to be restored as part of this project.

Among those already completed are the Voorlezer's House (1695, NHL), and the Stillwell-Perine House (c. 1662).

Sponsors of the restoration are the Staten Island Historical Society and the city of New York.

New Paltz

Huguenot Street Historic District

17th and 18th centuries

The houses along Huguenot Street typify building styles popular with the Walloon and French Huguenot settlers of the 17th and 18th centuries. Within the district are the Jean Hasbrouck House (1694, 1712, NHL), Abraham Hasbrouck House (1717), Bevier House (late 17th century), Freer House (early 18th century). The houses are maintained by the Huguenot Historical Society, Inc.

NHL

Oyster Bay (Long Island)

Sagamore Hill

Cove Neck Road

1884-1885, Lamb and Rich, architects

Queen Anne style house built by Theodore Roosevelt. Served as the summer White House from 1901-1909. Filled with mementoes of Roosevelt's travels. Historic house museum, National Park Service.

Rensselaer

Fort Crailo

South of Columbia Street on Riverside Street

c. 1700

Home of the Van Rensselaer family from 1704-1871. Kiliaen Van Rensselaer was granted the first and only successful patroonship by the Dutch West India Company. Historic house museum, state of New York.

NHL

Rochester

Patrick Barry House

672 Mount Hope Avenue

1855, Gervase Wheeler, architect

This Italianate house with excellent period furnishings is now the residence of the Dean of the University of Rochester.

Edward E. Boynton House
16 East Boulevard

The only house in Rochester designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. It still contains the architect-designed dining room furniture. Private residence.

Campbell-Whittlesey House
South Fitzhugh and Troup Streets
1835

This elegant Greek Revival house is furnished with New York State Empire furniture. Historic house museum of the Society for the Preservation of Landmarks in Western New York, Inc.

Hervey Ely House
Livingston Park
c. 1835, Hugh Hastings, architect
Another fine Greek Revival mansion which is maintained by the Irondequoit Chapter of the DAR.

Woodside
485 East Avenue
1838, Alfred Badger, architect
Greek Revival mansion which is now the headquarters of the Rochester Historical Society. Some rooms are furnished.

Sag Harbor (Long Island)

This old whaling port contains a number of notable houses including the Old Customs House (1789), the Hannibal French House (1799, 1848), and the Benjamin Huntting House (1846) now a whaling museum.

Schenectady

Stockade Area
This is the area of earliest settlement in Schenectady. Destroyed in an Indian attack in 1690, it was rebuilt. Many houses date from the early 18th century.

Schuylerville

Schuyler Mansion
Saratoga National Historical Park
1777, 1785
Built by General Philip Schuyler, who played a decisive part in the defeat of General John Burgoyne in the battle of Saratoga. Schuyler built the house in thirty days to replace one burned in that battle and remodeled it in 1785. Historic house museum of the National Park Service.

Setauket (Long Island)

Thompson House
North County Road
early 18th century

This Long Island saltbox is furnished mostly with Long Island pieces. Historic house museum and headquarters of the Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities which owns a number of other houses in the area.

Southampton (Long Island)

Halsey Homestead
South Main Street
1648

Saltbox style house with gardens. Historic house museum of the Southampton Historical Museum.

Stillwater vicinity

John Neilson House
Bemis Heights, Saratoga National Historical Park
c. 1775

Small frame house on the site of the battle of Saratoga which served as headquarters for American officers. Historic house museum of the National Park Service.

Tarrytown

Lyndhurst
635 South Broadway

1838, Alexander Jackson Davis and Ithiel Town; additions, 1864
The Gothic Revival house was purchased by financier Jay Gould in 1880. Furnishings are intact from the Gould era. Historic house museum, National Trust for Historic Preservation.
NHL

Sunnyside
Sunnyside Lane
c. 1656, c. 1835, George Harvey, architect

This was the home of author Washington Irving for 25 years. Irving modernized the early Dutch house which he bought in 1835. Historic house museum, Sleepy Hollow Restorations.
NHL

Tottenville

Conference House
Hylan Boulevard
1680

In 1776 Admiral Lord Richard Howe met here with American representatives to offer amnesty in exchange for retraction of the Declaration of Independence. Historic house museum of the Conference House Association.
NHL

Upper Mills

Philipsburg Manor
381 Bellwood Avenue
c. 1683

Recently restored as an example of 17th century Dutch country life in the lower Hudson River Valley. Historic house museum, Sleepy Hollow Restorations.
NHL

Utica

Fountain Elms
318 Genesee Street
1850

This Tuscan Villa style mansion has been restored and furnished as a mid-19th century period house by the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute.

West Park vicinity

Slabsides
just west of town
1895

This log cabin was the summer residence and retreat of naturalist John Burroughs. It is owned by the John Burroughs Memorial Association and open on request.
NHL

Yonkers

Philipse Manor
Warburton Avenue and Dock Street
1682-1758

This Georgian mansion was the social and administrative center for the Manor of Philipsburg which extended for some 20 miles along the Hudson. Frederick Philipse was its first lord. Historic house museum, state of New York.
NHL

N O R T H C A R O L I N A

Asheville

Biltmore Estate
Biltmore Plaza
1895, Richard Morris Hunt, architect
Copy of a French chateau designed for George Vanderbilt.
Now a historic house museum.
NHL

Bath

Settled in 1709, Bath is one of the two oldest towns in North Carolina. It was once the capital of the colony.

Palmer-Marsh House
c. 1744
Early Georgian house noted for its paneling and exceptionally large double chimneys. It was once the residence of a colonial governor. Now a historic house museum, state of North Carolina.
NHL

Charlotte

Hezekiah Alexander House
On Shamrock Road 6 miles from town
1774
Stone home of a framer of the first North Carolina constitution (1776). Historic house museum of the DAR.

Charlotte vicinity

Mill Hill
Near Concord on 29 Alt.
1821
Classic Revival style home of a local architect who designed his own furniture. Private

Edenton

Cupola House
South Broad Street
c. 1725, 1756-1758

A unique and important Jacobean house with framed overhang—the only one remaining in the South. The cupola, oval window in the gable, and interior paneling show transition to the Georgian style. Historic house museum of the city of Edenton.

NHL

James Iredell House
East Church Street
1759

Fine Georgian house, now a museum of the state of North Carolina

Additional homes in Edenton open by appointment include the Paxton House (c. 1790), West King Street; the Ellison House, 106 West King Street; and the Hatch House (1744) on East King Street.

Edenton vicinity

Mulberry Hill
On Albemarle Sound
1784

Fine Georgian brick home which resembles a townhouse. Private, but open by appointment.

Somerset
Pettigrew State Park
1830

Well-furnished plantation with fine outbuildings. Now a historic house museum of the state of North Carolina

Flat Rock vicinity

Connemara Farm
1/4 mile west of Flat Rock
1838

Greek Revival home of Carl Sandburg from 1945-1967. Built by Christopher Memminger, Confederate Secretary of the Treasury. Private, but will be maintained by the National Park Service.

NHL

Morgantown

Creekside

c. 1835

Fine Classic Revival house, beautifully furnished.
Private residence.

New Bern

Settled in 1711 by Swiss Palatines. All traces of the earliest settlement are gone today.

Smallwood-Ward House

534 East Front Street

1810

Late Georgian brick home with fine interiors. Private residence.

Tryon's Palace

George Street

1767-1770, burned in 1798

Exquisitely furnished reconstruction of the colonial governor's home and headquarters. Was the most elaborate colonial mansion of its day. Now a museum of the state of North Carolina, administered by the Tryon Palace Commission.

Raleigh

Andrew Johnson Birthplace

Campus of North Carolina State University

c. 1802

Small house owned by the father of Andrew Johnson, the 17th President. Now a historic house museum of the city of Raleigh.

Haywood Hall

211 New Bern Avenue

1794

Oldest house still standing in city. Built by State Treasurer John Haywood. Private residence.

Joel Lane House

729 West Hargett Street

1760

Home of the earliest settler in the area who donated the land upon which the city of Raleigh is now located. This gambrel-roofed Georgian residence is a historic house museum of the Wake Society of the Colonial Dames.

Wilmington

Bellamy Mansion

5th and Market Streets

1859

Greek Revival mansion with original furnishings. Private residence.

Cornwallis House

224 Market Street

1771

British Revolutionary War commander Lord Charles Cornwallis lived here prior to the battle of Yorktown. A framed Georgian mansion with gardens and dependencies, now a historic house museum of the North Carolina Society of Colonial Dames.

Orton Plantation

4 miles west on U.S. 17 from Wilmington, then 14 miles on Cape Fear Road

1724, 1840

Last surviving plantation from among the many lining the Cape Fear River. Built in 1725, it was "modernized" in the Greek Revival style in 1830. Private residence.

Winston-Salem

Old Salem Historic District

The town was settled in 1753 by Moravian immigrants from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The old streets reflect the German building techniques of the inhabitants. Of the 60 structures built in the 18th century, 40 remain. Many buildings restored by Old Salem, Inc., including the Single Brothers' House (1768, NHL), are open to the public.

NHL (district)

N O R T H D A K O T A

Bismarck

Maltese Cross Ranch Cabin

1883

Theodore Roosevelt's first ranch home.

Now a National Park Service historic house museum.

Medora

Chateau de Mores

U.S. 10

1883

Home of the Marquis de Mores, a French nobleman who unsuccessfully tried to build a cattle empire. Museum of the state of North Dakota.

Akron

Stan Hywet Hall
714 North Portage Path
1911-1915, Charles S. Schneider, architect
English Tudor style home of Frank A. Seiberling, founder of
the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Now a historic house
museum of the Stan Hywet Hall Foundation.

Bath

Jonathan Hale Homestead
Oak Hill Road
1825
Farmstead of an early 19th-century settler in Ohio. Now a
historic house museum of the Western Reserve Historical
Society.

Chillicothe

Adena
Allen Avenue extended
1802-1807, Benjamin H. Latrobe, architect
Home of Ohio's sixth governor. Well designed and excellently
furnished home. One of early Ohio's most important houses.
Historic house museum of the Ohio Historical Society.

Cincinnati

Sinton-Taft House
4th and Pike Streets
One of the finest Classic Revival houses outside the eastern
seaboard. Residence of two of Ohio's most distinguished
families. Now houses the furniture collections of the
Cincinnati Institute of Fine Arts.

William Howard Taft House
2038 Auburn Avenue
c. 1850
In this Italianate home, W. H. Taft spent his first 25 years.
Private, not accessible to the general public.
NHL

Dayton

Paul Lawrence Dunbar House
219 North Summit Street
c. 1890
Home of the first American Negro to attain literary prominence.
Now a historic house museum of the state of Ohio.
NHL

Fremont

Spiegel Grove
Hayes and Buckland Avenues
1859-1863, remodelled in 1880
This eclectic style home was the residence of Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th President, from 1873-1893 and is still owned by the Hayes family. A library and museum are on the property, although the house itself is private and not open to the public.
NHL

Lancaster

Sherman House
137 East Main Street
Birthplace of Civil War General William Tecumseh Sherman.
Historic house museum, Ohio Historical Society.

Lebanon

Glendower
Route 42
1836, Amos Bennet, architect
Symmetrical Greek Revival mansion. Historic house museum of the Ohio Historical Society.

Marietta

Rufus Putnam House
Campus Martius
Before 1788
Putnam led a group of early settlers into this town, the oldest surviving settlement in Ohio. Historic house museum of the Ohio Historical Society.

Mentor

Lawnfield
1059 Mentor Avenue
1832
Eclectic style home of James A. Garfield who ran his 1880 presidential campaign from here. It is now a private historic house museum.
NHL

Milan

Thomas Edison Birthplace
Edison Drive
1841

Edison was born here in 1847. One-and-a-half story Federal style cottage now a historic house museum of the Edison Birthplace Association.
NHL

Mount Vernon

Curtis-Devin House
208 North Main Street
1834, altered 1850

Altered by the addition of Greek Revival ornament. Private, open by appointment.

Newark

Davidson House
Moundbuilders Park
c. 1815

Federal frame house noted for its doorway. Now a historic house museum of the Licking County Historical Society.

Painesville

Matthews House
497 Mentor Avenue (campus of Lake Erie College)
1829, Jonathan Goldsmith, architect

Fine example of the Greek Revival in the Western Reserve.
Historic house museum of Lake Erie College.

Unionville vicinity

Shandy Hall
Route 84
1815, enlarged 1825

This rambling pioneer home has a ballroom with French wallpaper.
Historic house museum of the Western Reserve Historical Society.

Zoar

Zoar Historic District

A village founded in 1817 by German separatists which prospered under a communal system. A number of early buildings survive.
NHL (district)

O K L A H O M A

Atkins vicinity

Sequoyah's Cabin

Okla. Route 101 at Sequoyah's Cabin State Park
1829

Home of the inventor of the Cherokee alphabet. The California tree is named for him. Log cabin, now a museum of the state of Oklahoma.

NHL

Pawnee

Pawnee Bill House

Blue Hawk Peak

1910

Contains original furnishings. Now a historic museum of the state of Oklahoma.

Tahlequah

Murrell House

1834-1844

Built in the Cherokee settlement of Park City soon after the famous Indian trek to Oklahoma along "the Trail of Tears."

Now a historic house museum of the state of Oklahoma.

O R E G O N

Aurora

The Ox Barn
c. 1860

Built as a change station on the stage line between Portland and Sacramento. Now a museum of decorative arts of the Aurora Colony Pioneers. Several other historic houses are located on the grounds.

Champoeg

Robert Newell House
Champoeg State Park
1852

The rural farm house of a former Rocky Mountain trapper who platted the town of Champoeg. Historic house museum, D.A.R.

The Dalles

Surgeon's Quarters
1500 Garrison
1856

A surviving structure from historic Fort Dalles. A museum with some period rooms, Wasco County-Dalles City Museum Commission.

Jacksonville

Jacksonville Historic District
Founded because of a nearby gold strike, Jacksonville was the principal distribution, financial, and trading center of southern Oregon. Today it retains many of its mid- and late-19th century buildings including the United States Hotel and the C.C. Beekman House which is restored as a museum.
NHL (district)

Newberg

Minthorn House
115 South River Street
1881

Boyhood home of Herbert Hoover, and now a historic house museum of the Herbert Hoover Foundation.

Oregon City

Once the only seat of the United States government on the Pacific Coast, Oregon City was the first town founded west of the Missouri River. A number of early houses remain in the area.

McLoughlin House
McLoughlin Park
1845-1846

Built by Dr. John McLoughlin, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company and founder of Oregon City. Historic house museum of the National Park Service, the McLoughlin Memorial Association, and the City of Oregon City.

Barclay House
McLoughlin Park

1850, moved to present site in 1936
Built by a former surgeon at Fort Vancouver and a close friend of John McLoughlin's. Historic house museum.

John C. Ainsworth House
1851

Home of financier and pioneer steamboatman, John C. Ainsworth. This Greek Revival house has a two-story portico unusual in Oregon architecture.
Private residence.

"Locust Farm"
1850-1852

This was the home of General Morton Matthew McCarver, the founder of the Pacific Northwest towns of Tacoma and Sacramento. The vertical siding for the house was brought around the Horn from Maine. Private residence.

Portland

Bybee-Howell House
Sauvie Island
1856

A prime example of Greek Revival architecture in the state. Both the house and its rural island setting have changed little since the mid-19th century. Historic house museum of the Oregon Historical Society.

Pittock Mansion
3229 N.W. Monte Vista

1909-1914, Edward D. Foulkes, architect
Built for publisher Henry Pittock in the French Chateau style, this stone mansion has a commanding view of the Portland park system. Historic house museum, City of Portland.

Salem

Asahel Bush House
600 Mission Street, S.E.
1877-1878
Home of the editor and publisher of one of Oregon's pioneer
newspapers. Historic house museum of the Salem Art Association.

P E N N S Y L V A N I A

Ambridge

Old Economy

Pa. 65

One of the most successful of the 19th-century Utopian settlements. Seventeen buildings survive of those built by the followers of Father George Rapp. This group was also responsible for founding New Harmony, Indiana. Museum complex of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

NHL

Audubon

Mill Grove

Near Valley Forge Park

1762

First home of John James Audubon in America. Historic house museum and scientific museum of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

Bethlehem

The town was settled in the 18th century by Moravians. Many early buildings survive and a number are being restored by Historic Bethlehem, Inc. Interesting structures include the Gemein House, the Single Brethren's House, the Goundie House, and the Miller's House.

Chester

Caleb Pusey House

Race Street

1683

Believed to be the oldest English-built dwelling in the state. This brick and stone structure is a historic house museum of the Caleb Pusey Plantation, Inc.

Clarksburg

Thompson-Neely House

Washington Crossing State Park

1701, c. 1786

Stone house which served as headquarters for Sir William Alexander and Lt. James Monroe before the battle of Trenton. Historic house museum, commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Dilworthtown

Brinton House
Oakland Road
1704

Typical of the larger dwellings of prosperous English Quakers. Pent roof continues around gable ends. Historic house museum of the Chester County Historical Society.

Doylestown

Font Hill
Intersection of Pa. Routes 313 and 611
Early 20th century
Home of scholar and author Henry C. Mercer. Unusual structure made of concrete poured by Mercer himself. In the vicinity are Mercer's museum of early American tools and artifacts and the pottery works where he made the tiles which decorate his house. Historic house museum, Bucks County Historical Society.

Ephrata

Ephrata Cloister
1740-1746
Communal society founded in 1732 by German Pietist, Conrad Beissel. Among the remaining buildings, which are markedly medieval in character, are the Great Hall, Sister's House, Almonry, and Beissel's log house. Maintained by the commonwealth of Pennsylvania
NHL

Fayette County

Falling Water
Bear Run Valley
1936
Frank Lloyd Wright house, one of his outstanding works. Given to the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy which now operates Falling Water as a historic house museum.

Gettysburg vicinity

Bryan House
Gettysburg National Military Park
Log house which served as General George Meade's headquarters during the battle of Gettysburg. Historic house museum of the National Park Service.

Eisenhower Farm
3 miles south of town
Summer White House and retirement home of President
Dwight D. Eisenhower. House redesigned for the Eisenhower
family in the 1950's. Owned by the National Park Service
but not currently open to the public.
NHL

Horsham vicinity

Graeme Park
Keith Valley Road
1721-1722
Built as a malt house and converted to a residence in
1739-1740, when the interior woodwork for which the house
is famous was added. Historic house museum of Pennsylvania.
NHL

Lancaster

Rockford
South Duke Street
c. 1793
Home of Revolutionary War General Edward Hand, who was also
a member of the Continental Congress. Brick Georgian mansion,
now a historic house museum of the Rockford Foundation.

Wheatland
1120 Marietta Avenue
1828
Residence of James Buchanan, 15th President, from 1849-68.
Now a historic house museum of the James Buchanan Foundation
for the Preservation of Wheatland and the Junior League.
NHL

Mercersburg

James Buchanan Birthplace
Mercersburg Academy campus
Before 1791
Log cabin furnished in simple pioneer style. Now a historic
house museum of Mercersburg Academy.

Northumberland

Joseph Priestley House
Priestley Avenue
c. 1774
Priestley, who discovered oxygen in 1774, came to America in
1794 to escape religious and political persecution. While
working in this house he discovered carbon monoxide. Historic
house museum of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
NHL

Paoli

Waynesboro

1772

Birthplace of Revolutionary general "Mad" Anthony Wayne.
Historic house museum.

Philadelphia

John Bartram House

5th and Eastwick Streets

1731

This home, built by botanist John Bartram, was surrounded by exotic gardens. Historic house museum of the city of Philadelphia.

NHL

Dilworth-Todd-Moylan House

Walnut and 4th Streets

1775

Brick row house which was once the home of Dolly Payne Todd who later married James Madison. Historic house museum, National Park Service.

Fairmount Park

In Fairmount Park, a short distance from downtown Philadelphia, are six major Georgian mansions, all restored and open to the public as historic house museums administered by the Philadelphia Museum of Art. All except one were built by wealthy Philadelphians as summer residences. The houses are Mount Pleasant (1761-1762) NHL, Lemon Hill (before 1770), Cedar Grove (c. 1746), Strawberry Mansion (before 1777), Sweetbriar (1797), and Woodford (1756) NHL.

Hill-Physick-Keith House

321 South 4th Street

c. 1800

Home of the "Father of American Surgery," Philip Syng Physick. Historic house museum, Philadelphia Society for the Preservation of Landmarks.

Man Full of Trouble

Spruce and 2nd Streets

1759

The Benjamin Paschall house and Staffords tavern, adjoining houses about to be demolished, were saved, joined and restored as a tavern museum by the Knauer Foundation.

Powell House

244 South 3rd Street
1765

Excellent example of an 18th-century townhouse. Powell was Mayor of Philadelphia and a close acquaintance of George Washington's. Historic house museum of the Philadelphia Society for the Preservation of Landmarks.

Reynolds-Morris House

225 South 8th Street
1786-1787

Fine surviving example of an 18th-century Philadelphia row townhouse. Now the guest house of the firm of N. W. Ayer and Son. Open by appointment.
NHL

Bishop White House

309 Walnut Street
1786-1787

Brick row house. Home of Dr. William White, first Episcopal bishop in Pennsylvania. Historic house museum, National Park Service.

Philadelphia (Germantown)

Germantown Historic District

This area was settled in 1683 by Netherlanders and by 1709 Germans had begun to settle here in large numbers, stamping the town with its distinctly German quality which is retained today. Some 50 buildings survive from the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

NHL (district)

Cliveden

Germantown Avenue between Johnson and Cliveden Streets
1764

Grand Georgian mansion built for Benjamin Chew and still owned by his descendents. The only surviving landmark of the Revolutionary War battle of Germantown. Private.
NHL

Deschler-Morris House

5442 Germantown Avenue
1772

Washington made this house his presidential residence when the nation's capital was in Philadelphia. Historic house museum of the National Park Service.

Stenton

18th and Courtland Streets

1728-1734

Fine example of an early Georgian house with a symmetrical facade. Home of James Logan, secretary to William Penn, and also mayor of Philadelphia. Historic house museum of the National Society of Colonial Dames. NHL

Upsala

6430 Germantown Avenue

1798-1801

A stone mansion which faces Cliveden across Germantown Avenue. Historic house museum of the Upsala Foundation.

Philadelphia vicinity

Andalusia

1.4 miles north of Philadelphia

1794, 1834

Thomas U. Walter, at one time architect of the United States Capitol, was employed by Nicholas Biddle to add the famous portico in the Greek Revival style to Andalusia. Privately owned by the Biddle family.

NHL

Pittsburgh

Clayton

7200 Penn Avenue

c. 1870, remodelled in 1893 by Frederick J. Osterling, architect

Home of industrialist Henry Clay Frick. Private residence of his daughter who maintains the house as it was when Frick lived there.

Pottstown

Pottsgrove

Pa. Route 422

1752

Stone country mansion which served for a time as Washington's headquarters in 1777. An excellent example of mid-18th century Pennsylvania stone architecture. Historic house museum, commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Prospect Park

Morton Homestead
One mile south of town
c. 1654
Unique 17th-century Swedish log cabin associated with the family of John Morton, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Built by Morton Mortonson. Now a historic house museum of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Valley Forge

Washington's Headquarters
Valley Forge State Park
1758
Washington's headquarters during the bitter winter encampment of 1777-1778. Typical Pennsylvania stone house. Historic house museum, commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

West Chester

Collins Mansion
633 Goshen Road
1727, c. 1760
Although small, this was considered a house of some style when built. The large 1760 addition is typical of Pennsylvania stone construction of the period. Historic house museum, Chester County Historical Society.

Whitemarsh vicinity

Hope Lodge
U. S. 309
c. 1750
Fine Georgian mansion built by Quaker merchant Samuel Morris. This historic house museum of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania is notable for its interiors.

Womelsdorf vicinity

Conrad Weiser House
Two miles east of town on U. S. 422
1751
Conrad Weiser did much to promote friendly relations between Indian and white. The alliances he promoted were a decisive factor in English victory in the French and Indian Wars. Now a historic house museum of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
NHL

York

Gates House and Golden Plow Tavern

157 West Market Street

1751

The Gate's house is York's only remaining stone dwelling in the early English style. Adjoining it is an early example of a domestic half timbered building, the Golden Plow Tavern. Historic house museums of the Historical Society of York County

R H O D E I S L A N D

Anthony Village

General Nathanael Greene House
20 Taft Street
1771

Designed and built by Greene when he was manager of the Coventry Ironworks, before he became second in command to Washington. Now a historic house museum of the General Nathanael Greene Homestead Association.

East Greenwich

General James Mitchell Varnum House
57 Pierce Street
1773

Framed townhouse of the Revolutionary War hero. Now a historic house museum of the General Varnum Association.

Johnston

Clemence-Irons House
38 Waterman Street
c. 1680

A stone-ender house of medieval appearance. Historic house museum of SPNEA.

Lincoln

Eleazer Arnold House
449 Great Road (R.I. 123)
1687

A fine example of a stone-ender, a building type common in Rhode Island. Historic house museum of the SPNEA.

North Kingston

Casey Farm
Route 1A
c. 1750

House and early farm buildings make an interesting complex. Historic house museum of SPNEA.

Middletown

Whitehall
1729

Home of Irish philosopher George Berkeley, who lived here only a few years while enroute to Bermuda to found a college for pastors. His plan did not materialize, and Berkeley returned to England. Historic house museum of Yale University and the National Society of Colonial Dames in Rhode Island.

Newport

Founded in 1639, Newport became one of the most important ports in colonial America. After a period of decline following the Revolution, it became a watering place for wealthy families who built some of the most elaborate mansions of the late 19th century. Architecture from both the colonial and resort periods remains.

The Newport Historic District is concentrated near the city's waterfront within the limits of the 18th-century town. Here are numerous works by such noted architects as Richard Munday and Peter Harrison, as well as smaller houses and shops. Much of Newport's 18th-century flavor has been retained.

NHL (district)

The Breakers

Ochre Point Avenue

1895, Richard Morris Hunt, architect

The most magnificent of Newport's summer residences. Built for Cornelius Vanderbilt and patterned after a northern Italian palace. Historic house museum of the Preservation Society of Newport County.

The Elms

Bellevue Avenue

1901, Horace Trumbauer, architect

A replica of an 18th-century French chateau, designed for coal magnate Edward J. Berwind. Historic house museum of the Preservation Society of Newport County.

Hunter House

54 Washington Avenue

c. 1748

A fine Georgia home of Deputy Governor Jonathan Nichols, Jr., now a historic house museum of the Preservation Society of Newport County.

NHL

Kingscote

Northwest corner of Bellevue and Bowery Streets

1839, Richard Upjohn, architect

A Gothic Revival villa with a late 19th-century dining room added by the noted architectural firm of McKim, Mead and White. Private residence.

Marble House

Bellevue Avenue

1892, Richard Morris Hunt, architect

Named for the many kinds of marble used in its construction. Designed for William K. Vanderbilt. Historic house museum of the Preservation Society of Newport County

Vernon House

46 Clarke Street

Late 1750's

Imposing Georgia residence with interesting murals which have been discovered beneath the paneling. Private residence.

NHL

Wanton-Lyman-Hazard House

17 Broadway

1695

Illustrates the transition from 17th-to 18th-century architectural style. The oldest house in Newport, it was the home of colonial Governor Richard Ward. Historic house museum of the Newport Historic Society.

NHL

Providence

Roger Williams founded the town in 1636 as a haven from religious persecution. College Hill, an area which roughly follows Williams' original plan for the city, has been rescued from slum conditions by the Providence Preservation Society and is one of the country's most successful urban preservation projects. Some of the work was accomplished with funds from H.U.D.

Candace Allen House

12 Benevolent Street

c. 1814, John Holden Greene, architect

Federal brick house with a one-story Corinthian entrance portico. Private residence.

John Brown House

52 Power Street

1786-1788, Joseph Brown, architect

A large, late Georgia mansion built for merchant John Brown by his brother. Historic house museum of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

NHL

Edward Carrington House

66 William Street

1810-1812

Carrington was U.S. consul in Canton, China, and decorated his home with chinoiserie. Private residence.

Sullivan Dorr House

109 Benefit Street

1809, John Holden Greene, architect

Unusual Federal mansion with Gothic details. Contains painted wall decorations by Michele Felice Corne. Private residence owned by the Providence Preservation Society.

Stephen Hopkins House
12 Hopkins Street
1745, 1775

Home of Governor Hopkins who built the main section in 1775.
Historic house museum of the National Society of Colonial Dames
and the state of Rhode Island.

The Nightingale House
357 Benefit Street
1792

A fine Georgian mansion and one of the earliest frame houses in
Providence. Privately owned by John Nicholas Brown.

Saunderstown

Gilbert Stuart House
Gilbert Stuart Road
1755

Home from 1755-1761 of one of America's most famous portrait
painters. Historic house museum of the Gilbert Stuart Association.
NHL

Wickford

Smith's Castle
One mile north of town on U.S. 1
1677-1678

Stands on the site of an earlier trading post owned by Roger
Williams, founder of the Rhode Island Colony. Historic house
museum of the Cocumscussoc Association.

S O U T H C A R O L I N A

Beaufort

John Verdier House

Bay Street

1795-1800

Adam style house built by one of South Carolina's leading planters and merchants. In 1825 Lafayette visited here. Historic house museum, Committee for the Preservation of the Lafayette Building.

Secessions House

1113 Craven Street

1850's

Two-story Classic Revival house on raised basement. Used as quarters for the Union officers during the Civil War. Private residence.

Berkeley County

Mulberry Plantation

Near Moncks Corner off U.S. 52

1714

One of America's most unusual 18th-century houses, it has both Georgian and Jacobean features. It was built by Thomas Broughton, a royal governor of South Carolina. Private residence. NHL

Charleston

Charleston Historic District

In the 18th century Charleston was the largest and wealthiest city in the South. A great number of 18th- and 19th-century houses remain, distinguished by their galleried adaptation to Charleston's climate.

NHL (district)

Miles Brewton House

27 King Street

1765-1769

One of the finest residences in the state and one of America's greatest Georgian houses. The two-story portico is characteristic of Charleston architecture. Historic house museum, city of Charleston.

NHL

William Gibbes House

64 South Battery

c. 1779, 1794

Built for merchant William Gibbes opposite his long wharf.

An early and excellent example of frame Georgian architecture in Charleston. Private residence.

NHL

Heyward-Washington House

87 Church Street

c. 1770-1772

This three-story brick mansion was the home of Thomas Heyward, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Historic house museum of the Charleston Museum of Art.

NHL

Joseph Manigault House

350 Meeting Street

c. 1802, Gabriel Manigault, architect

An excellent example of the work of one of Charleston's best known early architects. Historic house museum of the Charleston Museum.

Nathaniel Russell House

51 Meeting Street

c. 1809

An outstanding example of the delicate Adam style of decoration. Historic house museum and headquarters of the Historic Charleston Foundation.

Charleston vicinity

Drayton Hall

12 miles west of the city on S.C. Route 61

c. 1738-1742

This is the state's finest surviving plantation house and has one of the earliest examples of the double portico so popular in southern domestic architecture. Built for John Drayton, a member of the King's Council. Private residence rarely open for inspection.

NHL

Columbia

Ainsley Hall Mansion

1600 block of Blanding Street

1823, Robert Mills, architect

A fine brick mansion designed by one of the country's foremost architects. It was restored with an open space grant from HUD. Historic house museum of the Historic Columbia Foundation which also maintains the Boylston House (c.1830), and the Hampton-Preston House (1818).

Woodrow Wilson Boyhood Home
1705 Hampton Street
c. 1870

Wilson lived here from 1871-1875 while his father was a minister in Columbia. Historic house museum of the Historic Columbia Foundation.

Clemson

Fort Hill
1825

Home of John C. Calhoun, South Carolina's most famous pre-Civil War senator. Now a historic house museum of Clemson University.

NHL

Hanover House
Campus of Clemson University
1716

Residence built by a French Huguenot settler. Moved from near Charleston to Clemson in 1940. Historic house museum, National Society of Colonial Dames.

Hugher vicinity

Middleburg Plantation
c. 1699 with alterations

Probably the oldest frame house in the state. Middleburg retains its one-room deep, medieval plan. Private residence.

NHL

Georgetown

This South Carolina town was laid out in 1734-1735. There are many houses remaining from the century following its founding. Most are private and are open by appointment.

Pyatt-Collins House
630 Highmarket Street
1790

Fine example of a Georgian house with a raised basement. Private residence.

McClellanville

Hampton Plantation
1735, 1757, 1790-1791

Begun by a French Huguenot settler, this is an excellent example of a modest house which evolved into a country mansion. Historic house museum, privately owned.

NHL

Pendleton

Ashtabula

c. 1820

Federal style plantation noted for its many remaining outbuildings. Historic house museum of the Foundation for Historic Restoration in Pendleton.

Spartanburg

Walnut Grove

Route 26

1765

This simplified Georgian mansion with dependencies is one of South Carolina's finest upcountry plantations. Historic house museum of the Spartanburg County Historical Association.

Statesburg

Borough House

1758, wings added in 1821

A Georgian mansion built by William Wilton. It later became the home of Thomas Hooper, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Private residence.

S O U T H D A K O T A

Deadwood

Deadwood Historic District

1876

Located in the Black Hills region where the last precious metal strikes were made on the American mining frontier. Retains much of its mining town flavor.
NHL

Watertown

Arthur C. Mellette House

421 Fifth Avenue, N. W.

1883

Built by the governor of Dakota Territory who later became the first governor of the state of South Dakota. Historic house museum of the Mellette Memorial Association.

Yankton

Walter A. Burleigh House

Early 1860's

This half frame and half chalk rock house is one of the oldest in the state.

T E N N E S S E E

Chattanooga (Lookout Mountain)

Cravens House

Route 9

1795-1797

On the Civil War battlefield of Lookout Mountain. Historic house museum of the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities.

Columbia

James K. Polk House

301 West 7th Street

1816

Home of James K. Polk and furnished with family pieces, some of which belonged to the Polks while they lived in the White House. This Federal style home is a historic house museum of the Polk Memorial Auxiliary.

NHL

Hamilton Place

c. 1835

Built by Lucius Polk and still occupied by his descendants. Many original furnishings. Private residence.

Rattle and Snap

Mount Pleasant Road, five miles from the city

1845

The greatest of the four Polk family mansions in this area. Built for George Knox Polk, a cousin of the President. Private residence.

Franklin

Carnton

c. 1824

Brick mansion which served as a hospital during the Civil War battle of Franklin, November 30, 1864. Historic house museum of the APTA.

Carter House

U.S. 31

1830

Strategically located within the area of the battle of Franklin. Now a historic house museum of the state of Tennessee.

Gallatin

Cragfont

Tenn. Route 25

1798

Home of General James Winchester. Now a historic house museum of the APTA.

Rock Castle

1784

One of the first stone buildings west of the southern Allegheny Mountains. Under restoration by the state of Tennessee.

Greenville

Andrew Johnson National Historic Site

Depot and College Streets

c. 1850

Home of the 17th President of the United States. Site includes Johnson's grave and tailor shop. The simple brick house where Johnson lived from 1851-1875 is now a historic house museum of the National Park Service.

Knoxville

William Blount Mansion

200 West Hill Avenue

1792

Blount was appointed governor of the Old Southwest Territory by Washington. Tennessee statehood in 1796 was largely due to his efforts. Historic house museum of the Blount Mansion Associates.

NHL

Swan Pond (Ramsey House)

Thorn Grove Pike eight miles east of the city

1797

Rough-hewn version of the Georgian style. Red marble exterior with quoins and belt course of blue limestone. Historic house museum of the APTA.

Memphis

Fontain House

680-690 Adams Avenue

1870

Historic house museum of the APTA, Memphis Chapter.

Tennessee

Hunt Phelan House
533 Beale Street
1835

Brick with a monumental Ionic portico. Served as Grant's headquarters in 1862. Private residence.

Murfreesboro

Oaklands
North Money Avenue
1798, 1820, 1850

Altered and enlarged several times. Historic house museum of the Oakland Association.

Nashville

Belle Meade
5025 Harding Road
1853

One of the greatest Greek Revival residences in the state. Attributed to architect William Strickland. Historic house museum of the APTA.

Belmont
16th Avenue and Belmont Street
1850

Lavish Greek Revival mansion probably designed by the noted architect William Strickland. Now the main building of Belmont College and open to the public.

Riverwood
On Porter Road
1798, remodelled in 1858

Located in a sylvan setting, this house has many Egyptian revival motifs dating from the 1858 remodelling. Private residence.

Traveller's Rest
Radnor Yards
1793

Home of Judge John Overton, friend and advisor to Andrew Jackson. Historic house museum of the National Society of Colonial Dames in Tennessee.

Nashville vicinity

The Hermitage

12 miles east of the city on Route 70N

1818-1819

The home of Andrew Jackson from 1818 until his death in 1845. He designed and developed the house himself. Classical Revival style with much original furniture. Historic house museum maintained by the Ladies' Hermitage Association.

NHL

Piney Flats

Cobb-Massengill House

Route 11-E

1770

This house served as the territorial capital, 1790-1792.

Historic house museum of the state of Tennessee and

Rocky Mount Historical Society.

White Pine

Fairview

Junction of Routes 25E and 66

1832

Impressive country mansion with pilasters articulating the symmetrical facade. Built for Major General Isaac Franklin.

Private but open by appointment.

T E X A S

Austin

French Legation

East 7th and San Marcos Streets
1841

Built as the official residence of the French Charge d'Affaires to the Republic of Texas. Historic house museum of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Governor's Mansion

11th and Colorado Streets
1858, Abner Cook, architect

A fine Greek Revival mansion built by the state of Texas. It has been the official residence of the governor since its construction.

Neill-Cochran House

2310 San Gabriel Street
c. 1853, Abner Cook, architect

Excellent example of the Greek Revival style in Texas. Historic house museum of the National Society of Colonial Dames.

Denison

Eisenhower Birthplace

Lamar and Day Streets
1880

Birthplace of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Historic house museum of the state of Texas.

Fredericksburg

Founded by German immigrants in 1846. Of special interest are the "Sunday Houses" where farm families stayed while in town for church services.

Kammlach House

309 West Main Street
1873

An example of German half-timbered construction. Historic house museum, Pioneer Memorial Museum.

Tatsh House

210 North Bowie Street
c. 1850

Stone house built by a German settler. Private residence.

Galveston

A prosperous 19th-century Gulf port, Galveston contains some of the Southwest's best Victorian architecture, as well as excellent examples of the earlier Greek Revival style.

Gresham House (Bishop's Palace)

1402 Broadway

1886, Nicholas Clayton, architect

Elaborate, turreted stone mansion built for Colonel Walter Gresham, a prominent Galveston attorney. It later became the residence of the bishops of the Galveston-Houston Diocese. Historic house museum, opened to the public by the Roman Catholic Church.

The Oaks

1605 33rd Street

c. 1840

Greek Revival mansion built by Michel B. Menard, the founder of Galveston. Private residence.

Samuel May Williams House

3601 Avenue P

1837-1840

This house was framed in Maine and shipped to Galveston where it was erected. Williams, the original owner, was the secretary of Stephen F. Austin. Historic house museum, Galveston Historical Foundation.

Houston

Bayou Bend

1927, John Staub, architect

Today this house is furnished with a fine collection of American decorative arts formerly belonging to Miss Ima Hogg and donated by her to the city of Houston.

Harris County Heritage Society

Sam Houston Historical Park

212 Dallas Avenue

A number of early Houston houses have been moved to this park by the Harris County Heritage Society. They include the Kellum-Noble House (1847), Nichols-Rice-Cherry House (1850), San Felipe Cottage (c. 1837) and the Pillot House (1868). All are open as historic house museums.

Huntsville

Sam Houston House
1804 Avenue L
1847

House designed and built by Sam Houston. Nearby is the Steamboat House (1858) where Houston died in 1863. Historic house museum of the state of Texas.

Jefferson

An inland port on the Red River in the mid-19th century, Jefferson contains some of the finest architecture from that period in the state.

House of the Seasons
Delta and Alley Streets
1870's

House showing the transition from Greek Revival to Italianate styling. The name comes from the cupola whose four colors of glass represent the four seasons. Private residence.

The Old Manse
403 East Delta Street
1839

The oldest house in Jefferson. A Greek Revival house built by General James H. Rogers and later the manse of the Presbyterian Church. Now the club house of the Jessie Wise Garden Club.

Johnson City

Lyndon B. Johnson Boyhood Home
1886

Modest frame house which was the home of President Johnson from 1914 - 1924. Historical house museum, National Park Service.
NHL

Nacogdoches

Adolphus Sterne House
211 South Lanana Street
c. 1828

Frame home of the Texas patriot. Historic house museum, Hoya Memorial Library and Museum.

New Braunfels

Ferdinand Lindheimer House
491 Comal Street
1852

Half-timbered residence of the immigrant German botanist who classified many Texas plants. Historic house museum, New Braunfels Conservation Society.

Salado

Colonel E.S.C. Robertson House
U.S. 81
1856-1860

Early Texas plantation house with outbuildings. Historic house museum, privately owned.

San Antonio

La Villita (Little Village)

An Indian village until the Spanish settled here in 1718. It is the oldest part of San Antonio and houses remain from the 18th century. Houses of interest in La Villita include the Cass House, where General Cass surrendered to the Texans after the battle of San Antonio, and Casa Villita, now an art gallery.

Navarro House
228-232 South Laredo Street
1850

Home of Jose Antonio Navarro, a close associate of Stephen F. Austin's and the only native-born Texan to sign the Texas Declaration of Independence. Historic house museum of the San Antonio Conservation Society.

Spanish Governor's Palace
Military Plaza
1749

Here the governors of the province lived until the end of Spanish rule in 1821. Historic house museum of the city of San Antonio.

NHL

Steves Homestead Museum
509 King William Street
c. 1875

Located in the old German residential section, this Second French Empire house is now a historic house museum of the San Antonio Conservation Society.

Yturri Edmunds House and Mill

257 Yellowstone

c. 1729

This very early house and mill are now part of museum complex maintained by the San Antonio Conservation Society.

Waco

Earle House

North 4th Street

c. 1855

Greek Revival house with imposing Doric colonnade on two sides. Historic house museum, Heritage Society of Waco.

East Terrace

Mill Street

1867

An early example of a mansard roof in Texas. Historic house museum, Heritage Society of Waco.

Fort House

4th and Webster Streets

1868

Greek Revival house with Ionic portico. Historic house museum, Heritage Society of Waco.

Napier-Kinnard House

814 South 4th Street

c. 1869

Another excellent example of the Greek Revival style. Historic house museum, Heritage Society of Waco.

Washington-on-the-Brazos

Anson Jones House

Old Washington State Park

Washington was the city in which the Texas Declaration of Independence was signed. The Jones house served as the "last White House of the Republic," and Jones was the last president of the Republic of Texas. Historic house museum, state of Texas.

West Columbia

Varner-Hogg Plantation House

1702 North 17th Street

1835

Served as the home of the well known Texas governor James S. Hogg. Historic house museum, state of Texas.

U T A H

Fairfield

John Carson House
Main Street
c. 1858

Adobe and frame house which also served as a stagecoach inn where General Albert S. Johnston stayed when he was commander of adjacent Camp Floyd. Historic house museum, state of Utah.

St. George

Brigham Young Winter Home
200 North at 100 West Streets
before 1860, 1874

Adobe brick house which served as the winter residence of the Mormon leader. Historic house museum, state of Utah.

Salt Lake City

Beehive House
75 East Temple Street
1853-1855, remodeled 1888

The official residence of Brigham Young gets its name from the carved beehive atop the cupola. Historic house museum of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Thomas Kearns Mansion
603 East South Temple Street
1901

Built by Utah's silver king, this frame house served as the governor's residence from 1937-1957. Now a historic house museum and headquarters of the Utah State Historical Society.

Lion House
63 South Temple Street
1856, Truman O. Angell and William Ward, architects
Communal dwelling built to house Brigham Young's numerous family. Some of the first floor rooms are furnished. Historic house museum of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.
NHL

Pioneer Village Museum
2998 Connor Street
1847-1900

A village museum containing 25 buildings of the period of Utah's settlement, maintained by the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

V E R M O N T

Addison

General John Strong Mansion
Chimney Point, on Lake Champlain
1795

A Georgian house built by an early Vermont settler. It was once a stop on the underground railroad. Historic house museum of the DAR.

Calais

Kent Tavern Museum
Kent's Corner
c. 1832

Built as a tavern and later used as a residence. Donated by Atwater Kent to the Vermont Historical Society which operates it as a historic house museum.

Castleton

This town contains a collection of Federal frame houses designed by Thomas R. Dake. In addition to the house listed below, the Meecham-Ainsworth House (1810), Main and Mechanic Streets, is also noteworthy.

Langdon-Cole House
Main and North Streets
1823

Built by Thomas Dake, the local builder-architect who is responsible for much of the charm of the town. Unusual two-story bays flank a recessed portico. Private residence.

Middlebury

Community House
Main Street next to the Post Office
1814

One of Vermont's best large houses, now furnished with period antiques and reproductions. Owned by the city of Middlebury.

Morrisville

Noyes House
Main Street
c. 1800

Federal style house, now the headquarters of the Morrisville Historical Society.

North Fairfield

Chester A. Arthur Birthplace

This is a replica of the tiny farmhouse where Arthur was born in 1802. It is the only extant structure associated with this President of the United States. Historic house museum of the state of Vermont.

Norwich

Hatch-Peisch House

Main Street

1773

Reputed to be the first frame house in Norwich. Contains notable paneling. Private residence.

Plymouth Notch

Calvin Coolidge Homestead

Off Vt. Route 100-A

1876-1887

Childhood home of Coolidge and his summer retreat while President, 1923-1929. Sworn into office by his father, a justice of the peace, in this house after the death of Warren Harding. Simple frame cottage, now a historic house museum of the state of Vermont.

NHL

Shaftsbury Center

Governor Galusha House

1804

Federal frame house built by the Revolutionary War general who was nine times governor of Vermont. Private residence.

Shelburne

Shelburne Museum

A village museum of 35 buildings assembled from various parts of New England and northern New York. Among them are six furnished period houses. An outdoor museum.

Strafford

Justin Smith Morrill Homestead

South of the Common on Justin Smith Morrill Highway

1848-1851

Home of the man who sponsored the 1862 and 1890 acts establishing land grant colleges. It is a delightful rural Gothic Revival house. Now a museum of the Justin Smith Morrill Foundation.

NHL

Vernon

Jonathan Hunt House
Power Plant Road
1770-1779

Austere on the exterior, but contains notable interior paneling. Home of Vermont's first lieutenant governor who was the grandfather of architect William Morris Hunt. Private residence.

Weston

Farrar-Mansur House
On the Green
1797

Built as a tavern and used as a residence in the 19th century. Furnished with local pieces by the people of Weston, who use it as a museum and community center.

Windsor

Marsh-Billings House
54 Elm Street
1805-1807, 1869, 1885

Built in the Federal style by conservationist George Perkins Marsh, this house was enlarged and altered to its present Queen Anne style for railroad executive Frederick Billings. Private summer residence of Laurance S. Rockefeller.

Woodstock

An early and prosperous rural village, one of the most unspoiled in New England

Dana House
26 Elm Street
1807

A fine period house in one of Vermont's most attractive older towns. Now a historic house museum of the Woodstock Historical Society, and open in summer only.

V I R G I N I A

Alexandria

Until the Civil War, Alexandria was the major port of Northern Virginia. It still contains many houses of the late 18th and early 19th centuries.
NHL (district)

Carlyle House
121 North Fairfax Street
1752, Attributed to John Ariss, architect
A great Georgian mansion which has hosted many important figures in American history. Historic house museum, privately owned.

Dulaney House
601 Duke Street
1783
One of the least altered of Alexandria's brick townhouses. Private residence.

Lawrason-Lafayette House
Duke and South St. Asaph Streets
c. 1820
A fine Federal townhouse which was once visited by the Marquis de Lafayette. Private residence.

Robert E. Lee Boyhood Home
607-609 Oronoco Street
c. 1795
Large brick townhouses with symmetrical five-bay facades. Historic house museum and memorial to Robert E. Lee maintained by the Stonewall Jackson Foundation.

Appomatox Court House

Wilmer McLean House
Va. Route 24
1848
House in which Ulysses S. Grant accepted the surrender of Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia (1865). Dismantled in 1890, the house has been rebuilt and furnished by the National Park Service. Other buildings existing at the time of the surrender have been reconstructed as part of Appomatox Court House National Historic Site.

Arlington

Arlington Mansion
Arlington National Cemetery
1802-1817, George Hadfield, architect
Built by Martha Washington's grandson and inherited by his daughter Mary Ann Custis, wife of Robert E. Lee. A Greek Revival mansion which overlooks the city of Washington. Historic house museum, National Park Service.

Ashland vicinity

Scotchtown
Va. Route 685, 10 miles northeast of Ashland
1719
Built by Charles Chriswell, this simple frame house was the home of Patrick Henry from 1771-1777 and later the residence of Dolly Madison. Historic house museum.
NHL

Bacon's Castle

Bacon's Castle
c. 1655
Built by Arthur Allen, the house takes its name from Nathaniel Bacon, who seized and fortified it in a 1676 political uprising against the royal governor. Its curved gables and cross plan make it one of the most interesting and unique 17th-century houses in America. Private, not open to the public.
NHL

Blacksburg vicinity

Smithfield Plantation
1/4 mile east of Route 460 on Route 314
1773
Modest L-shaped frame dwelling. One of the earliest plantations remaining in the western part of the state. Many of its outbuildings survive. Historic house museum, Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

Brookneal vicinity

Staunton Hill
1848-1850, John E. Johnson, architect
A crenellated Gothic Revival mansion built for Charles Bruce, then one of America's wealthiest men. Private, not open to the public.

Burrowsville

Brandon

Va. Route 611

c. 1765

One of the best surviving examples of the five-part mansion plan in which the flanking dependencies are connected to the main block by hyphens. Traditionally attributed to Thomas Jefferson. Private, not open to the public.

NHL

Charles City vicinity

Berkeley

Va. Route 5, 26 miles east of Richmond

1726

Birthplace of William Henry Harrison, ninth President of the United States. Built by Benjamin Harrison IV, three times governor of Virginia. Historic house museum, privately owned.

Sherwood Forest

Va. Route 5, 4 miles east of Charles City

1780, 1840's

Retirement home of President John Tyler. Historic house museum, privately owned.

NHL

Shirley

Va. Route 5, 25 miles east of Richmond

1765-1769

Notable double porticos grace both facades of the main house which, with its dependencies, is one of the most complete surviving 18th-century estates in Virginia. Historic house museum, privately owned.

NHL

Westover

Va. Route 5, 7 miles west of Charles City

1730-34

This James River mansion of William Byrd, II, is a noted example of the early Georgian style in America. Historic house museum.

NHL

Charlottesville

Monticello

Va. Route 53, 2 miles south of city

Home of Thomas Jefferson, built to his designs, and full of his inventive touches. An accomplished architect, Jefferson is credited with introducing more correct classical precedents into American architectural design. Historic house museum, Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation.

NHL

Eastville

Eyre Hall

Va. Route 13, 2 1/2 miles south of the city

c. 1750, c. 1800

The first portion of this house was built about the middle of the 18th century. The gambrel roofed addition, a style typical to the Eastern Shore of Virginia, was built in c. 1800. Private residence.

Fredericksburg

Kenmore

1201 Washington Avenue

1725-1781 (?)

Built by Fielding Lewis, brother-in-law of George Washington. The elaborate interior plasterwork is particularly noteworthy. Historic house museum, Kenmore Association.

NHL

Leesburg vicinity

Oak Hill

U. S. 15, 8 miles south of city

1820-1823, later alterations

Home of James Monroe from 1820-1830. The house was designed by James Hoban the architect of the White House. Private, not open to the public.

Oatlands

U.S. 15, 6 miles south of the city

1800-1803, 1827

Built for George Carter, great-grandson of Robert "King" Carter. Two-story portico added in 1827 for which columns and capitals were shipped to Virginia from New York. Historic house museum, National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Lorton vicinity

Gunston Hall

15 miles south of city off Va. 242

1755-1758

Home of George Mason, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The interiors are the first known American work of noted colonial architect William Buckland. Historic house museum owned by the Commonwealth of Virginia, furnished by the National Society of Colonial Dames.

NHL

Lynchburg vicinity

Sweet Briar House

U. S. 29, 13 miles north of city

c. 1790, 1851-1852

18th century farmhouse enlarged at both ends by mid-19th century Italianate towers. Home of the president of Sweet Briar College. Private, not open to the public.

Manakin vicinity

Tuckahoe

County Route 560, 6 miles west of Richmond

Early 18th century

Plantation particularly noteworthy for the number of its surviving outbuildings. Private, not open to the public.

Mount Vernon vicinity

Mount Vernon

End of George Washington Parkway

1743, completed 1787

Home of George Washington, who created the present Georgian mansion by enlarging and altering the house which he acquired from his half-brother. The country setting overlooking the Potomac is preserved. Historic house museum of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union.

NHL

Pope-Leighey House

Junction of U.S. 1 and Va. Route 232

1940

One of Frank Lloyd Wright's small "Usonian" houses designed for the moderate income family. It was moved to this site in 1964 when threatened with demolition. Historic house museum, National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Woodlawn Plantation

Junction of U. S. 1 and Va. Route 232

c. 1800

Designed by Dr. William Thornton, first Architect of the Capitol, for George Washington's nephew, Lawrence Lewis. Washington himself chose the site. Historic house museum, National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Norfolk

Moses Myers House

Bank and Freemason Streets

1791-1792, 1797

One of the few surviving examples of a late 18th-century townhouse in the Tidewater. Much of the original furniture is still in the house. Historic house museum, city of Norfolk.

Orange vicinity

Montpelier

Va. Route 20, 4 miles west of town

c. 1760, 1809

In this house built by his father, President James Madison lived for 76 years. He and his wife Dolly are buried on the grounds. Madison added the classical portico and wings to the house in 1809. Private, not open to the public.

NHL

Port Royal vicinity

Camden

County Route 686

1857-1859, N. G. Starkweather, architect

This Italianate mansion is one of the most complete and best preserved Victorian houses in the state. Much of the furniture is original. Private residence.

Richmond

Governor's Mansion

Capitol Square

1811-1813, later alterations

Replacing an earlier frame structure, this house has served as the home of Virginia's governors since its completion.

Owned by the Commonwealth of Virginia, open on request.

NHL

John Marshall House
9th and Marshall Streets
1790

This fine, late Georgian brick mansion was owned for 45 years by John Marshall, first Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. Historic house museum
NHL

Wickham-Valentine House
1005-15 East Clay Street
1812, c. 1850

Attributed to architect Robert Mills, who designed the great colonnade of the Treasury Building in Washington. After restoration this Federal style house retains some of its mid-19th century decoration on the interior and the rooms are furnished appropriately. Historic house museum, Valentine Museum of the Life and History of Richmond.

Wilton
South Wilton Road
1750-1753

Built by William Randolph, III, on the James River. Moved to its present location and restored in 1933-1935. Every room is paneled from floor to ceiling. Historic house museum, National Society of Colonial Dames.

South Boston vicinity

Berry Hill
County Route 659
1835-1840

Built facing a central court, the main house with two-story portico is flanked by two detached accessory buildings with one-story porticos. Private, not open to the public.

Stratford

Stratford Hall
Va. Route 214
c. 1725-1730

Severe and monumental with an unusual H plan. Ancestral home of the Lee family. Architecturally and historically it is one of America's greatest houses. Historic house museum, Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation.
NHL

Virginia Beach

Adam Thoroughgood House

4 miles east of Norfolk on Lynnhaven River

c. 1636-1640

This small brick house is one of the oldest residences in the English-speaking colonies. Historic house museum, city of Norfolk.

Warsaw vicinity

Mount Airy

County Route 624

1748-1758, 1844, attributed to John Ariss, architect

One of the few stone mansions in Virginia, the house is noted for its Palladian plan and sophistication of detail. Original interiors were lost in an 1844 fire. Still in the family of the builder, not open to the public.

NHL

Sabine Hall

Route 360 south to County Route 624

c. 1735, with major alterations

The exterior has been considerably and handsomely altered, but the interior retains its Georgian plan and trim. The entrance hall with its cross-stairhall is of particular note. Private residence.

NHL

Williamsburg

Colonial Williamsburg

Williamsburg became the capital of Virginia in 1699 and remained so until 1779, when the government was moved to Richmond. Removal of the capital caused the town to fall into decline, and as a result much of its 18th-century architecture has survived. In 1927 John D. Rockefeller, III, undertook to preserve and rebuild the 18th-century section of the city and recreate its colonial atmosphere. Today Colonial Williamsburg is probably the country's best known restoration project.

NHL (district)

A few of the notable houses include:

Ludwell-Paradise House (c. 1737). The first house to be restored by Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.

Peyton Randolph House (c. 1715). Begun as two houses which were joined in 1750.

NHL

Allen-Byrd House (1769). Now a guest house for Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.

Semple House (c. 1780). Attributed to Thomas Jefferson.
NHL

Wythe House (1752). The most impressive private house in Colonial Williamsburg.
NHL

Williamsburg vicinity

Carter's Grove

U.S. 60, 6 miles east of Williamsburg

1750-1753

Built by carpenter David Minitree for Carter Burwell. The entrance hall is one of the finest of the period. Historic house museum, Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.

NHL

Yorktown

Colonial National Historical Park

Scene of the surrender of the British army under Lord Cornwallis to the American and French Allies in the Revolution. Two of the town's mid-18th century houses which are open to the public by the National Park Service are the Nelson House, Pearl and Main Streets, and the Moore House, a mile from Yorktown, where the articles of capitulation for Cornwallis' army were drafted.

W A S H I N G T O N

Chinook

Commanding Officer's House
Fort Columbia State Park
Mid-19th century
Former residence of the commanding officer of Fort Columbia.
Historic house museum of the Willapa Chapter of the D.A.R.

Port Gamble

Port Gamble Historic District
1853
In one of the earliest and most important lumbering areas, Port Gamble is an example of a company town. It is still an active sawmilling center.
NHL (district)

Port Townsend

Bartlett House
314 Polk Street
1883
Furnished historic house museum of the Victorian period owned by the Port Townsend Art Gallery.

Rothchild House
Jefferson and Taylor Streets
1860's
A frame house showing the New England influence in Washington architecture. Historic house museum of the state of Washington.

Seattle

Suquamish Old Man House
Home of Chief Seattle and one of the most unusual communal houses in the Puget Sound area.

Spokane

Grace Campbell House
W. 2316 First Avenue
1898
Designed by Kirtland K. Cutter and now a historic house museum of the Eastern Washington State Historical Society.

Tacoma

Factor's House

Point Defiance Park

1845

This house and a granary are the only buildings remaining from Fort Nisqually, the northwestern administrative center of the Hudson's Bay Company. Other fort buildings have been reconstructed around them. Historic house museum. City of Tacoma.

Vancouver

Covington House

42nd and Main Streets

1846

This log dwelling is the oldest house in Washington State. Historic house museum of the City of Vancouver and the Vancouver Women's Club.

Yakima

Fort Simcoe

Fort Simcoe State Park

c. 1856

A preservation project including five houses which were part of old Fort Simcoe. Maintained by the state of Washington.

Charles Town

George Washington first saw the area where Charles Town is located as the young member of a surveying party. He loved the beauty of this land and, while he never built there himself, many members of his family did. His brother Charles laid out the town and streets were named for members of the family. Several Washington family estates still survive in the area.

Happy Retreat
Blakeley Place
1780

The two wings were built by George Washington's brother Charles, who laid out Charles Town. The main house was built by a Judge Douglas. Private residence.

Harewood
Route 51, three miles from town
1770

The oldest Washington family home in the area. It was in this Georgian house that Dolly and James Madison were married. Still in the Washington family. Private residence.

Claymont Court
Off Route 340 on Summit Point Road
1820, 1838

Largest of the Washington family mansions in the area. Built by Bushrod Washington, George's grandnephew, who sat on the U.S. Supreme Court and to whom Washington willed Mount Vernon after the death of his wife. Private residence.

Harper's Ferry

Harper's Ferry National Historical Park
Here Congress established one of the first two federal armories in the 1790's. John Brown attempted to secure weapons from the arsenal to free the slaves in his famous raid of October, 1859. The National Park Service has restored a number of the houses here including the Master Armorer's House and the Harper House.

Kearneysville vicinity

Traveler's Rest
1773-1806

Home of General Horatio Gates, one of three Revolutionary generals dismissed by Washington who retired to this area. Privately owned.

Leetown vicinity

Prato Rio
1780's

Home of the eccentric General Charles Lee after he was cashiered. The house has no partitions and Lee marked the rooms with chalk lines. Privately owned.

Wheeling

Mansion House
Route 88 in Oglebay Park
1835

This Greek Revival mansion contains a number of period rooms. Historic house museum, city of Wheeling and Oglebay Institute.

White Sulphur Springs

White Sulphur Springs

One of the oldest spas in the country. The first water cure was taken here in 1778 and the Springs soon became a popular resort for wealthy Southern families. The earliest rows of cottages date from c. 1800, and many rows built before the Civil War survive.

The President's Cottage
The Greenbriar
1816

This white cottage with double gallery has housed 14 presidents vacationing at White Sulphur Springs and has served as the summer White House for Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, and Millard Fillmore. Historic house museum owned by the Greenbriar.

Cassville

Stonefield

Nelson Dewey Memorial Park

c. 1850, reconstructed after fire of 1873

Brick mansion with numerous outbuildings built by Nelson Dewey, first governor of Wisconsin. Historic house museum, State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Green Bay

Cotton House

2632 South Webster Avenue

1840's

Simple Greek Revival house with a two-story recessed portico. Built by Captain John W. Cotton. Historic house museum, Brown County Historical Society.

Tank Cottage

Union Park, South 10th Avenue and West 5th Street

1776

Oldest house in the state. Built as a fur trader's cabin by Joseph Roi and later enlarged into a house by Norwegian missionary Nils Otto Tank. Historic house museum, city of Green Bay.

Janesville

Tallman Mansion

440 North Jackson Street

1855-1858

Three-story Italianate villa, one of the most impressive houses in the state at the time of its construction. The owner, William Tallman, was an ardent abolitionist and the house was a stop on the underground railroad. Historic house museum, city of Janesville.

Milwaukee

Benjamin Church House

Estabrook Park

1844

Small Greek Revival temple built before the city of Milwaukee was founded. Historic house museum, Milwaukee County Historical Society and National Society of Colonial Dames.

Wisconsin Club
900 West Wisconsin Avenue
1870, altered, Edward Townsend Mix, architect
Built as a residence for financier Alexander Mitchell. Now
a men's club retaining much of the original furniture and
flavor.

Mineral Point

Trelawny, Pendarvis House, Polpero, and Newlyn
c. 1855
Four houses built by Cornish miners who came to Wisconsin
to work the lead mines. The style of these stone cottages
reflects the origins of their builders. Historic house
museums, privately owned.

Portage

John Kinzie House
At Fort Winnebago
1832
Agency house for the Winnebago Indian Agency. Historic house
museum, National Society of Colonial Dames.

Prairie de Chien

Michael Brisbois House
Water Street, St. Feriote Island
1808
Home of one of the earliest white settlers in the area who
became a prosperous fur trader. Historic house museum,
privately owned.
NHL

Villa Louis
St. Feriote Island
1843, 1872
Built by Hercules L. Dousman, agent for John Jacob Astor.
The house was remodeled in the Second French Empire style
by the builder's widow. Historic house museum, State
Historical Society of Wisconsin.
NHL

Spring Green vicinity

Taliesin East

Route 23, 1 mile east of Spring Green

Begun 1911, rebuilt after fires in 1914 and 1925

Rambling house of native stone built by Frank Lloyd Wright as his own residence and as a training school for young architects. Private residence of Mrs. Wright and summer headquarters of the Taliesin Fellowship.

Watertown

Octagon House

c. 1854

This brick octagon is a good example of the mid-19th century house type which was promoted by the writings of phrenologist Orson Fowler. Historic house museum, Watertown Historical Society.

W Y O M I N G

Moose

Menor's Ferry

Grand Teton National Park

The log cabin home of Bill Menor who operated a ferry across the Snake River from 1892-1927. Maintained by the National Park Service.

