

Century Homes of Lake City Minnesota

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The Heritage Preservation Commission, along with the owners, recognizes homes that are 100 years old, have retained their architectural integrity or have historical significance. Each home has a bronze plaque near its front entrance.

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409 North High Street. Built by Thomas Dwelle, son of an original settler. After fighting in the Civil War, he farmed about 200 acres of land. A well preserved foursquare.

419 North High Street. Bessey-Neal House. Greek Revival built in 1865 by Marshall Bessey, a wheat merchant. Purchased in 1875 by Calvin Neal, owner of Neal John Wagon Works.

715 North High Street. Henry Arnold, a money lender, built this house about 1890. Excellent example of the Homestead style with crossed gables.

725 North High Street. Another excellent Common/Homestead. The roof is gabled with an ell. William Brown, an older resident, owned it in its early years.

1002 North High Street. A Common/Homestead with a wraparound porch.

727 North Oak Street. An 1896 home, built for the Wilsons. Erik was a botanist at the Jewell Nursery. This home has remained in the family to the present day.

320 West Lyon Avenue. A beautiful Queen Anne built in the 1890's; known as the Crane House. Charles Crane was a jewelry merchant.

219 North Garden Street. Vernacular gable and ell construction, built in 1892 as the Presbyterian Church parsonage.

403 North Garden Street. A foursquare with a full front porch with square column supports.

419 North Garden Street. Built about 1890 by Robert White, who had purchased the lot in 1864. It passed to William White in 1902. It is a Homestead style.

202 North Prairie Street. A Queen Anne/East Lake style built in 1894-95 for the Webster's when they retired from farming.

103 North Prairie Street. Charles Koch, a local architect, built this house for himself. It is a Foursquare with neoclassical features.

611 North Prairie Street. Homestead in style.

519 West Lyon Avenue. A Queen Anne with fishscale shingle decoration and Palladian windows in the gable ends. Historic name is the Louise Johns house.

520 South Lakeshore Drive. One of two dozen houses brought across the ice on Lake Pepin in the 1860's when lumber was in short supply.

504 South High Street. A simple Queen Anne built in 1888. The open porch has spindle work and gables have fishscale shingles. Known as Michael Kemp house.

205 West Marion Street. An impressive Queen Anne built in 1888 for Hiram Patton. He assumed management of the family business from his father George W. Patton.

204 South Oak Street. S.K. Gates built this home in 1872, either demolishing or incorporating the prior J.C. Stout house. The end gables are Italianate style with ornate brackets.

220 South Oak Street. A superb Greek Revival built in 1860 and known as the Stout-Hanish house. Early home Elijah Stout, a farmer and later a judge.

303 South Oak Street. George R. Patton, a prominent doctor, built this late Greek Revival when he moved from Cincinnati in 1871. At the time, Lake City's most impressive home.

304 South Oak Street. Built for H.F. Williamson, the first postmaster in 1862. Patrick Rahilly, a state senator and farmer, purchased it. With alterations it became a Colonial Revival. It is listed on the National Historic Register.

310 South Oak Street. An excellent example of Gothic Revival, with prominent triple window in a gothic arch. Built in 1872 for James and Agnes Stout. Is listed on the National Historic Register.

404 South Oak Street. Italianate in style built in 1860. Charles Rogers, a dry goods merchant lived here in 1880. He was a Mayor of Lake City in 1883.

422 South Oak Street. A classic Greek Revival built in 1864 for Abner Tibbitts. An early settler, he came to Lake City in 1855.

506 South Oak Street. A Greek Revival built for L.S. Van Vliet in 1866. Van Vliet served in the Civil War, came to Lake City in 1867 and organized First National Bank in 1870. Oscar Anderson, a Lake City Mayor, purchased it in 1886.

515 South Oak Street. A simple gable and ell home built before 1891. Anson Pierce lived here. He worked in the building trades then operated a hardware store.

602 South Oak Street. A well preserved Common/Homestead house built before 1880. Originally owned by Horace Clement, a dry goods merchant.

603 South Oak Street. The Rollin Neal house was built in 1899 with a late Queen Anne or neoclassical style. He worked at his father's wagon works.

616 South Oak Street. A Victorian Queen Anne built in 1893, built for Jabez Collins, a carpenter.

808 South Oak Street. A Foursquare with a wraparound porch and a Palladian window in front gable.

920 South Oak Street. A large Victorian built in 1904 for Herman Riedde, a cattle buyer. E. Alexander was the architect and the finest materials were used.

214 South Garden Street. Built in 1890 by Jacob Rucker, a German immigrant. It is one of the few brick homes in Lake City and a good example of the Homestead style featuring a boxlike form with little ornamentation.

822 South Garden Street. A Common/Homestead which retains its wood lap siding.

302 South Prairie Street. A well preserved Common/Homestead.

120 South Prairie Street. John C. Schmidt, owner of the local brewery, built this Queen Anne in the late 1890's. It has fish scale shingles in the gable ends and spindle work at the peak.

407 West Center Street. One of the few brick homes in Lake City. It was built for Edward Wise, who owned an agricultural implement store on W. Center Street.

411 West Center Street. Known as the Anna Wise house, this Queen Anne is presently the Frog & Bear Bed & Breakfast.

403 South Oak Street. This Neoclassical home has maintained its architectural style showcased by a tall hipped roof with dormers, and string modillions under the eaves. (2008)

318 South Oak Street. Known as the Colin Sinclair home, this 1874 structure of the Queen Anne style is showcased by an unusual roof arrangement with a lower offset gable extending to the front toward the full facade porch. (2008)

221 South Oak Street. Historically known as the William J. and Sarah Gibbs House. W.J. Gibbs ran a drugstore downtown Lake City. The home is in the late Queen Anne Style (2010)

711 North High Street. Although some features of this home have been altered, the historic integrity of the structure has remained, and it is as an excellent example of one of the grandest Queen Anne's in Lake City. (2010)

808 North High Street. Known as the Thomas Sexton house, and appearing on tax rolls by 1910, this home is a substantial size in the Homestead Style. (2010)

601 N High Street. A stucco home with striking and well preserved features, such the prominent paired windows in the gable end with a pointed wood drip mold in the manner of a Gothic window. (2011)

315 West Marion Street. A substantial well preserved example of Arts and Crafts movement. This home was listed as a local preservation site in 2012. (2012)