

**United States Department of the Interior  
Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service**

**National Register of Historic Places  
Inventory—Nomination Form**



See instructions in *How to Complete National Register Forms*  
Type all entries—complete applicable sections

**1. Name**

historic None

and/or common Red Wing Residential Historic District

**2. Location**

*Roughly bounded by W. Fifth, W. Main, Cedar and Dakota Sts.*

street & number N/A N/A not for publication

city, town Red Wing N/A vicinity of congressional district First

state Minnesota code 22 county Goodhue code 049

**3. Classification**

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> occupied	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> museum
<input type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> unoccupied	<input type="checkbox"/> commercial	<input type="checkbox"/> park
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	<input type="checkbox"/> educational	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private residence/neighborhood
<input type="checkbox"/> site	<b>Public Acquisition</b>	<b>Accessible</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> religious
<input type="checkbox"/> object	<input type="checkbox"/> in process	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> yes: restricted (some)	<input type="checkbox"/> government	<input type="checkbox"/> scientific
	<input type="checkbox"/> being considered	<input type="checkbox"/> yes: unrestricted	<input type="checkbox"/> industrial	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
	<u>N/A</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> no	<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> other:

**4. Owner of Property**

name Multiple (see continuation sheet)

street & number N/A

city, town N/A N/A vicinity of state N/A

**5. Location of Legal Description**

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Goodhue County Courthouse, Register of Deeds

street & number N/A

city, town Red Wing state Minnesota

**6. Representation in Existing Surveys**

title Statewide Historic Sites Survey has this property been determined eligible?  yes  no

date 1973, 1977  federal  state  county  local

depository for survey records Minnesota Historical Society -- 240 Summit Avenue--Hill House

city, town St. Paul state Minnesota

## 7. Description

<b>Condition</b>		<b>Check one</b>	<b>Check one</b>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> excellent	<input type="checkbox"/> deteriorated	<input type="checkbox"/> unaltered	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> original site
<input type="checkbox"/> to good	<input type="checkbox"/> ruins	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> altered	<input type="checkbox"/> moved
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> fair	<input type="checkbox"/> unexposed		date _____

### Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

The Red Wing Residential Historic District lies in an area immediately to the southwest of the city's central business district, resting on a sloping glacial Mississippi River terrace. The district comprises approximately fourteen city blocks containing 163 residences. It is framed by natural and man-made edges with the Mississippi River bluffs immediately to the south; with a change in orientation of the city's street grid immediately to the west, beginning the residential area known as "West End"; with a commercial strip extending from the downtown along Main Street immediately to the north; and with the Red Wing Historic Mall District generally adjacent to the east.

The historic district is an excellent representation of an evolving residential district, beginning in the late 1850s and culminating in the early 1930s with a slight majority of buildings dating from the city's period of greatest construction; the late 1880s to pre-World War I. Some of the earliest remaining buildings have been architecturally updated during subsequent fashionable periods and lend an acceptable, if curious, architectural and educational value to the character of the district. There are extremely few buildings without either architectural or historical value which would qualify as "intrusions" (Such examples are 1103 3rd, 311 Franklin, 316 Fulton, 312 Dakota.)

Overall the environmental continuity and integrity of the district is exceptionally good, exhibiting a high degree of ongoing, sensitive maintenance to both buildings and their surroundings. The result is a residential environment more commonly experienced in finer small towns at the turn of the century, but which are now a rarity. The district's amenities include an excellent assortment of randomly distributed stone curbs, retaining walls, hitching posts and buggy "step-downs".

### Individual Descriptions

#### THIRD STREET between Dakota and Fulton:

- #701 Torvik Residence: one and half story frame Bungalow, built ca. 1920; C/A, U/H.
- #702 Hayes House: two story frame Eastlake, built ca. 1895; C/A, C/H.
- #705 J.J. Richter House: two story frame Greek Revival, built 1857; C/A, C/H.
- #707 Richter House: one and half story frame Eastlake, built ca. 1890; C/A, C/H.
- #710-2 Bragg-Olson House: one and half story frame Gothic Revival derivative, built 1872 by Hezekial Bragg, local carpenter and builder; C/A, C/H.
- #716 M. Kayser and Frank Wettstein House: one and half story frame Vernacular, built ca. 1865, remodeled ca. 1970; NC/A, C/H.
- #717 Charles Jacobi House: two story frame Shingle Style, built 1892; C/A, U/H.
- #718-24 Old Kayser and Wettstein Store and Furnishing Bldg. (Ahler's Flats): two story frame stuccoed Vernacular, built ca. 1875, remodeled ca. 1915; U/A, C/H.
- #719 Smith-Baker House: two story frame Greek Revival, built ca. 1856; C/A, C/H.
- #726-8 Worden Flats: three story brick Italian Renaissance Revival, built ca. 1900 by A.R. Brink, local architect and contractor; C/A, U/H.

## 8. Significance

Period	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below		
<input type="checkbox"/> prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> community planning	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture
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			<input type="checkbox"/> sculpture
			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> social/humanitarian
			<input type="checkbox"/> theater
			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> transportation
			<input type="checkbox"/> other (specify)

**Specific dates** 1855-1935

**Builder/Architect** Multiple - see descriptions

### Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

The Red Wing Residential Historic District embodies the complex history of an important upper Midwest community, retaining a physical cohesiveness coupled with an aesthetic quality which has no known remaining counterparts in Minnesota and few in the Midwest. It contains buildings associated with noted Swedish emigrants who were instrumental in establishing Minnesota as one of their most noted immigrant centers during the 19th century; buildings associated with families who established industrial, financial, commercial and communication enterprises of local, state and national significance; buildings associated with individuals who helped create some of the earliest educational, medical, religious and social institutions in Minnesota and the upper Midwest; buildings related to families who made lasting contributions to the political history of the community, county and state; buildings retaining a rare link to individuals who made important contributions to American military history and to preserving American Indian culture. Lastly, the historic district is one of the better collections of mid-19th through early 20th century residential architecture in Minnesota, sporting examples of pre-Civil War, Victorian and classical revival residential periods, and which rival the best examples in the state.

The following specific "areas of significance" can yet be interpreted through the corresponding remaining buildings:

**Industry:** A significant area of early sawmilling activity (1850s through 1860s) in the upper Midwest, which helped establish Minnesota as one of the nation's foremost areas of lumbering during the latter 19th century; specifically with regard to Red Wing's "Morrisville (N.Y.) Colony", a consortium of five upstate New York families who established mills in the upper Mississippi Valley and used the city as their home and base of operations. (Examples: 3rd St. 719, 905, 1114; 4th St. 725, 822, 918, 1010; 5th St. 728; Cedar 321.) An important location of early tool and machine making which helped make Red Wing a significant, diversified upper Midwest center of milling and manufacturing, and which led directly to the creation of many of the city's subsequent enterprises. (Example: 3rd St. 729.)

One of Minnesota's earliest brick making (1853), and one of its earliest stone quarrying and lime making centers which helped to establish Red Wing as regionally important supplier of these products. (Examples: 3rd St. 905, 1104; 4th St. 925, 1116; 5th St. 809.)

Location of the country's first terra cotta manufacturing west of Chicago (1860s), which in turn led to the establishment of Red Wing as an important pottery center; one of the first to manufacture culvert for municipal sewage disposal in addition to traditional pottery products (crochery, novelties, etc.). (Examples: 3rd St. 802, 905, 914-6, 1008, 1107; 4th St. 722, 805, 815, 827, 1005, 1015; 5th St. 722, 816; Cedar 321; Fulton 324; Hill 300; Pine 320, 418, 426.)

An important upper Midwest center of wheat milling after the Civil War; one of the first internationally to incorporate an automatic "Hungarian Process" (1878) with milling reduction utilizing purifiers and porcelain rollers; the modern technological process which helped establish Minnesota's national prominence in milling during the latter part of the 19th century. (Examples: 3rd St. 719, 807, 818, 828, 902, 905, 1028; 4th St. 627, 725, 805, 918, 1015, 1024, 1105; 5th St. 803; Fulton 324; Hill 212.)

# 9. Major Bibliographical References

See continuation sheet

# 10. Geographical Data

**ACREAGE NOT CERTIFIED**

Acreege of nominated property Approx. 45 acres

Quadrangle name Red Wing Quad

Quadrangle scale 7.5

**UTM NOT VERIFIED**

UMT References

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G					
	Zone	Easting		Northing	

H					
	Zone	Easting		Northing	

Verbal boundary description and justification

See attached.

List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

state	N/A	code	N/A	county	N/A	code	N/A
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state	N/A	code	N/A	county	N/A	code	N/A
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# 11. Form Prepared By

name/title Thomas J. Lutz

organization N/A

date March 31, 1981

street & number 402 East Seventh

telephone 388-9731 (612)

city or town Red Wing

state Minnesota

# 12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

national  state  local

As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service.

State Historic Preservation Officer signature

*Russell W. Fridley*

Russell W. Fridley

title State Historic Preservation Officer

date 3/3/82

For HCRS use only

I hereby certify that this property is Included in the National Register

Entered in the National Register

date 4/15/82

Keeper of the National Register

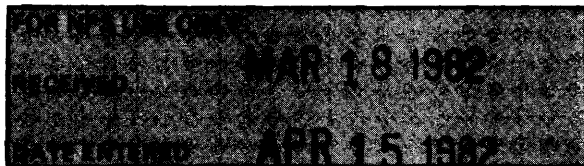
Attest:

date

Chief of Registration

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705 W. 3rd Street	Charles D. & Patricia A. Stumpf 14352 Butte Street Westminster, California 92683	
707 W. 3rd Street	Edward E. & Eleanor M. Bath 707 W. 3rd Street Red Wing, MN 55066	
710-12 W. 3rd Street	Ralph H. Roberts 235 S. Peters Street Fond du Lac, WI 54935	
716 W. 3rd Street	Donald A. Worden 716 West Fifth Street Red Wing, MN 55066	
717 W. 3rd Street	Robert A. & Nona J. Nelson 717 W. 3rd Street Red Wing, MN 55066	
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719 W. 3rd Street	Harris U. & Beatrice S. Moen 719 W. 3rd Street Red Wing, MN 55066	
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726-28 W. 3rd Street	Wilbur C. & Elsie E. Burke 726-28 W. 3rd Street Red Wing, MN 55066	Roy V. Hakala 621 W. 4th Red Wing, MN 55066
729 W. 3rd Street	Dorine, Michael, and Joella Sutherland 729 West Third Street Red Wing, MN 55066	





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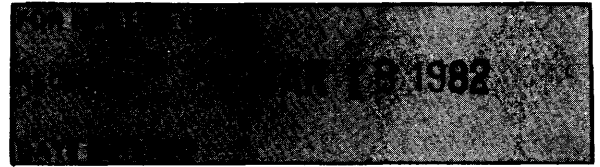
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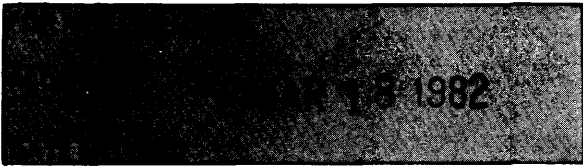
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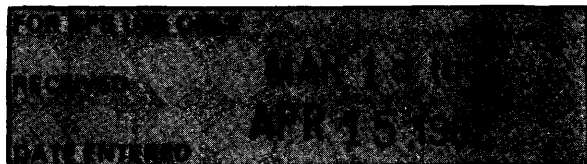
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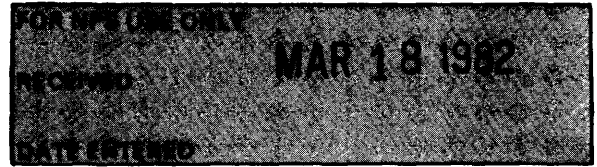
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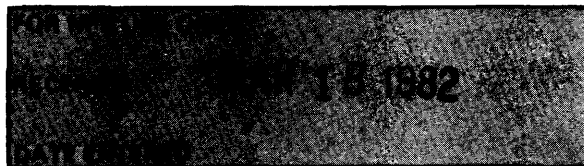
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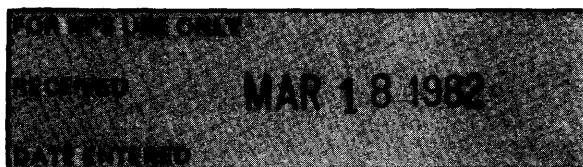
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411 Franklin Street	Kenneth Tri Route 2, Box 201 Welch, MN 55089
417 Franklin Street	Werner P. Schneider 417 Franklin Street Red Wing, MN 55066
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216 Fulton Street	Edwin D. & Edna M. Sorenson Route 2, Box 132 Cannon Falls, MN 55009
316 Fulton Street	Erland A. & Dorothy E. Noefeldt RR 3 Red Wing, MN 55066
320 Fulton Street	R. P. Trautner 320 Fulton Street Red Wing, MN 55066
324 Fulton Street	Romeo Cyr 1263 Foursome Street Red Wing, MN 55066



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108 East Seventh Street  
Red Wing, MN 55066

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526 Dakota Street

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#729 Ben Densmore House: two story frame Eastlake-Stick Style, built ca. 1894;  
C/A, C/H.

THIRD STREET between Fulton and Franklin:

#802 Theodore A. Johnson House: two story frame transitional Eastlake to Neo-  
Classic, built ca. 1893; C/A, C/H.

#807 Green-Wilder House: two story frame Greek Revival, built 1859; C/A, C/H.

#810 Joss-Sultzer House: one and half story frame stuccoed Gothic Revival  
(original), Spanish (existing), built 1865, remodeled ca. 1920; U/A, C/H.

#815 Fred Seebach House: two story frame Bungalow derivative, built ca. 1915;  
C/A, C/H.

#818 Rich-Jones-Bjorngaard-VanGuilder House: two story frame Italianate (original),  
NeoClassic (existing), built ca. 1877, remodeled ca. 1894; C/A, C/H.

#821 Joss-Willard House: two story brick Italianate, built 1876; C/A, C/H.

#824 David R. Jones House: two story frame stuccoed Spanish Colonial derivative;  
built ca. 1920; U/A, C/H.

#827 Brand-Warner House: two story frame Gothic Revival with Italianate overtones,  
built ca. 1860; C/A, C/H.

#828 Mattson-Sheldon-Hauenstein House: two story frame Gothic Revival (original),  
Vernacular (existing), built 1864, remodeled ca. 1892; U/A, C/H.

THIRD STREET between Franklin and Hill:

#902 Martin Habstritt House: two story frame Italianate (original), Georgian  
Revival derivative (existing), built ca. 1875 by Martin Habstritt, remodeled  
ca. 1900; C/A, C/H.

#905 Murdock-Betcher House: two story frame Greek Revival (original), Italianate  
(existing), built 1856, remodeled ca. 1878; C/A, C/H.

#910 Habstritt's Boarding House: two story frame Italianate, built ca. 1875 by  
Martin Habstritt, remodeled ca. 1970; NC/A, C/H.

#914-6 Frank and Fred Habstritt House: two story frame Eastlake, built ca. 1890 by  
Habstritt family; C/A, C/H.

#915 Eugene Allyn House: one story frame Ranch, built 1948; U/A, C/H.

#922 Berg Residence: one and half story Cape Cod, built ca. 1930; U/A, U/N.

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#927 James Lawther House (Octagon House): two story brick octagon with frame belvedere, two story attached brick rear dependency and stable, built 1857 by James Lawther from unknown plans; C/A, C/H.

#928 Robert Foot House: one and half story frame stuccoed Bungalow, built ca. 1915; C/A, C/H.

THIRD STREET between Hill and Pine:

#1008 Philander Sprague House: two story brick French Second Empire with three story brick tower, built 1868 and designed by E.A. Curtis; C/A, C/H.

#1011 Henry A. Swanson House: two story frame Georgian Revival, built 1910-probably designed by Clarence Johnston Jr.; C/A, C/H.

#1019 Milton and Gladys Holst House: two story frame Cape Cod, built 1936; C/A, C/H.

#1020 Costello-Sanborg House: two story frame Italianate, built 1872; C/A, C/H.

#1027 Foote Flats: two story frame stuccoed Georgian Revival derivative, built 1917; U/A, C/H.

#1028 Mann-Herbert House: one and half story frame Gothic Revival (original), Gothic-Italianate transitional (existing), built 1868, remodeled 1876; C/A, C/H.

THIRD STREET between Pine and Cedar:

#1103 Hintz Residence: one and half story frame Vernacular, built ca. 1940; NC/A, NC/H.

#1104 Thomas and John Wilkinson House: two story frame Italianate, built 1876; C/A, C/H.

#1107 William C. Williston House: two story frame Italianate-EAStlake transitional, built 1878; C/A, C/H.

#1110 H.L. Hjermstad House: two story frame Italianate derivative, built ca. 1890; U/A, C/H.

#1114 Gen. Robert N. McLaren House: two story frame Gothic Revival (original), built 1857, remodeled ca. 1900; U/A, C/H.

#1115 Rich-Anderson House: two story frame Queen Anne derivative, built ca. 1890 (rear portion pre-dates and originates from an unknown location); C/A, C/H.

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- #1121 Towne-Akenson House: two story frame Italianate, built ca. 1876; C/A, C/H.
- #1122 E.H. Foot House: one and half story frame Eastlake derivative, built 1892; U/A, C/H.
- #1125 Unidentified Flats: two story frame Eastlake derivative, built 1892; C/A, C/H.
- #1127 Unidentified Flats: two story frame Eastlake derivative, built 1892; C/A, C/H.
- #1128 Kellogg-Jorgenson House: two story frame Italianate, built ca. 1873; C/A, C/H.
- #1133 Charles A. Johnson House: one and half story frame NeoClassic, built ca. 1905, remodeled ca. ?; C/A, C/H.

FOURTH STREET between West and Dakota:

- #615 Robert Brown House: two story frame stuccoed broadside Greek Revival (original), Colonial Revival (existing), built 1858, remodeled ca. 1920; U/A, C/H.
- #621 Mrs. N.S. Messick House: two story frame Greek Revival with Federal style entry, built between 1857 and 1865; C/A, C/H.
- #627 Miller-Sterrett House: two story frame Greek Revival, built 1858; C/A, C/H.
- #628 Charles Reinhart House: one and half story frame Eastlake, built 1884 (or Greek Revival, built 1856 and remodeled 1884); C/A, C/H.

FOURTH STREET between Dakota and Fulton:

- #703 Herb and Harry Nordholm House: one and half story frame Ranch, built 1953; U/A, C/H.
- #706 Pratt-Tabor House: two story brick Italianate, built 1876; C/A, C/H.
- #709-11 James E. Teele House: two story frame Queen Anne-Shingle Style hybrid, built 1893; C/A, C/H.
- #712 Webster-Belanger House: one and half story frame stuccoed Gothic Revival (original), Eastlake (existing), built 1865, remodeled 1892; C/A, C/H.
- #715 Frank D. Putnam House: two story frame NeoClassic, built 1913; C/A, C/H.

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- #722 Celeste Williams House: two story frame stuccoed Italianate with Georgian overtones (original), nondescript (existing), built 1867, remodeled ca. 1900?; U/A, C/H.
- #725 Peter Daniels House: two story frame stuccoed Italianate (originally with belvedere and Italian Renaissance detailing), Italianate (existing), built 1864 or 5 by Peter Daniels, remodeled ca. 1878; C/A, C/H.
- #728 Bessie Foot House: one and half story frame Bungalow, built 1910; C/A, C/H.

FOURTH STREET between Fulton and Franklin:

- #805 Theodore B. Sheldon Mansion: two story brick French Second Empire with Mansard roof removed, built 1876 reportedly according to the plans of Monroe Sheire, remodeled ca. 1955; C/A, C/H.
- #815 Brown-Sprague House: one and half story frame Gothic Revival, built ca. 1865; C/A, C/H.
- #816 Henri DeWitt House: two story frame Shingle Style, built ca. 1892 and moved from 421 7th St. ca. 1915; C/A, C/H.
- #821 Hisler-Grondahl House: two story frame Greek Revival, built 1857 or 8; U/A, C/H.
- #822 Williams-Barber-Hack House: two story frame Greek Revival (original), Eastlake (existing), built ca. 1857, remodeled 1891 and moved from one lot east ca. 1915; C/A, C/H.
- #827 Elizah Blodgett House: two story frame Italianate, built 1871 by C.W. Kelton, remodeled ca. 1950; C/A, C/H.
- #828 Watts Sherman House: one and half story frame Gothic Revival, built ca. 1858 or 60; C/A, C/H.

FOURTH STREET between Franklin and Hill:

- #903 Simmons-Watson House: two story frame Greek Revival, built ca. 1857, side dependency remodeled ca. 1870; C/A, C/H.
- #906 Davis-Cremer House: two story frame Italianate, built ca. 1876, remodeled ca. 1960; C/A, C/H.
- #909 E.H. Hoard House: two and half story frame transitional NeoClassic to Bungalowoid, built 1909; C/A, C/H.

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- #910 Phillips-Weston House: two and half story frame Stick Style, built 1881; C/A, C/H.
- #918 Loren L. Childs House: two and half story frame Eastlake, built ca. 1890; C/A, C/H.
- #919 Henry P. McIntire House: one and half story transitional Greek Revival to Italianate, built 1868 or 71; C/A, C/H.
- #925 Ole K. Simmons House: two story frame Italianate (original), Spanish Colonial (existing), built 1871, remodeled ca. 1930; U/A, C/H.
- #928 Reuben Cornell House: one and half story stone Cape Cod, built 1936; C/A, C/H.

FOURTH STREET between Hill and Pine:

- #1004 Nelson-Bjorngaard-Claydon House: two story frame stuccoed French Provencal (existing) Eastlake-Queen Anne (original), built 1890, remodeled ca. 1930; C/A, C/H.
- #1005 Silas Buck Foot House: two and half story frame Queen Anne, built ca. 1894; C/A, C/H.
- #1010 Betcher-Willard House: two story frame Eastlake, built ca. 1890; C/A, C/H.
- #1015 John H. Rich House: two and half story frame Georgian Revival, built 1903 and designed by Clarence Johnston Jr.; C/A, C/H.
- #1018 Ossian Matson Hall House: two story Italianate, built ca. 1877; C/A, C/H.
- #1024 Walter C. Kriese House: two and half story frame transitional Queen Anne to NeoClassic, built 1897, porch added 1910; C/A, C/H.
- #1025 Charles A. Betcher House: two and half story frame partially stuccoed English Tudor Revival, built 1907 and designed by Clarence Johnston Jr.; C/A, C/H.

FOURTH STREET between Pine and Cedar:

- #1105 A.B. Hawley House: two story stone Italianate, built 1874-5; C/A, C/H.
- #1116 Andrew Danielson House: one and half story frame transitional Greek Revival to Gothic Revival, built ca. 1868; U/C, C/H.

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- #1117 Peter A. Nelson House: two story frame Georgian Revival, built ca. 1905; C/A, C/H.
- #1121 Marshall-Jennison House: two story frame Greek Revival (original), non-descript (existing), built ca. 1858, remodeled ca. 1870, re-remodeled ca. 1970; NC/A, C/H.
- #1122 Wetter-Olsen-Backman House: two story frame Gothic Revival derivative, built 1876; C/A, C/H.
- #1128 Charles F. Peterson House: two story frame Settler's Cottage, built 1876; C/A, C/H.
- #1130 Williston-Swanson House: one and half story Greek Revival, built 1857, moved ca. 1877 from the southwest corner of Third and Pine Streets; C/A, C/H.
- #1136 Mandelson House, one and half story frame Bungalow, built ca. 1922; U/A, U/H.
- #1140 E.T. Howard House-Old Saint John's Hospital: see 321 Cedar Street.

FIFTH STREET between Dakota and Fulton:

- #703 Hugh Adams House: two story frame Italianate, built 1876; C/A, C/H.
- #704 Charles A. Erickson House: two and half story frame NeoClassic, built ca. 1910; C/A, C/H.
- #709 Davis-Longcor House: two story frame Queen Anne derivative, built as unknown style in 1866, remodeled 1899 by W. Longcor (rear portion is original); U/A, C/H.
- #710 Carl A. Lovgren House: two and half story frame Georgian Revival, built 1907 or 8; C/A, C/H.
- #715 B.C. Stephens House: two and half story frame Gothic Revival (original), Eastlake (existing), built 1866, remodeled ca. 1890; C/A, C/H.
- #716 DeWitt Misenger House: two and half story frame NeoClassic, built ca. 1910 very possibly from the designs of Clarence Johnston Jr.; C/A, C/H.
- #721 B.C. Stephens House: two story frame Greek Revival, built ca. 1856 and possibly moved from one lot east ca. 1866; U/A, C/H.
- #722 Horace S. Rich House: two and half story frame Stick Style, built ca. 1880; C/A, C/H.



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#727 Dunham House: one and half story brick, built ca. 1938 and moved ca. 1953 from 418 4th St.; U/A, U/H.

#728 Martin S. Chandler House: two story brick stuccoed Italianate (original), Spanish Colonial (existing), built 1875, remodeled ca. 1925 (portion possibly predates to 1863); C/A, C/H.

FIFTH STREET between Fulton and Franklin:

#803 Hoyt-Pierce House: two story frame Italianate, built 1875; C/A, C/H.

#804 Old Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Church Parsonage: two and half story frame transitional Eastlake to Queen Anne, built 1889; C/A, C/H.

#809 McRostie-Hoard House: two story frame Italianate, built 1875; C/A, C/H.

#810 Schumaker-Tubesing-Augustine House: two story frame Italianate (original), Eastlake (existing), built 1874, remodeled ca. 1890; C/A, C/H.

#816 Philleo-Hintze House: one and half story frame Gothic Revival, built (right half ca. 1857 - left half ca. 1860 and moved from an unknown location), combined ca. 1870; C/A, C/H.

#822-4 Johnson Flats: two and half story frame NeoClassic, built 1910; U/A, C/H.

#830 Old Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Church/Parsonage: two story frame Vernacular with Italianate and Swedish Vernacular overtones and one rear dependency moved from an unknown location - the latter formerly serving as a Settler's Cottage style residence; built 1856 as a Greek Revival Church, remodeled 1871; C/A, C/H.

CEDAR STREET eastside between Third and Fourth:

#313 Swanson-Hall House: two story frame Greek Revival (original), Italianate (existing), built ca. 1857, remodeled ca. 1875, re-remodeled ca. 1970 and removed from an unknown location; U/A, C/H.

#321 E.T. Howard House-Old Saint John's Hospital: two story frame Gothic Revival with a Queen Anne bay addition, built ca. 1868 and possibly moved from another location; C/A, C/H.

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FIFTH STREET between Franklin and Hill (on alley south of Fourth):

- #920 Unidentified House: one story frame Mississippi Valley squared cottage on raised stone and brick foundation, built ca. 1910; C/A, U/H.
- #922 Martha Brohaugh House one story frame Mississippi Valley squared cottage on raised stone and brick foundation, built ca. 1871 by Peter Daniels and Ole K. Simmons; C/A, C/H.

FIFTH STREET between Hill and Pine (on Alley south of Fourth):

- #1010 Gustaf Blaud House: one and half story frame Gothic Revival derivative, built ca. 1871; C/A, C/H.
- #1016 Unidentified House: two story frame English Tudor Revival, built ca. 1905; C/A, U/H.

PINE STREET between Third and Fourth:

- #316 Eugene Anderson House: one and half story frame Bungaloid, built ca. 1920; U/A, U/H.
- #320 F.B. McNeil House: one and half story frame Bungaloid, built ca. 1920; C/A, C/H.
- #326 Charles E. Betcher House: two and half story frame stuccoed Prairie School, built 1917 from unknown plans; C/A, C/H.

PINE STREET between Fourth and the base of the bluff:

- #416 W.B. Johnson House: one and half story frame NeoClassic, built ca. 1915; C/A, C/H.
- #417 Werner-Nelson House: one and half story frame Vernacular, (rear portion was Settler's Cottage dating back to ca. 1863), remodeled 1876; C/A, C/H.
- #418 John O. Wick House: one and half story frame Vernacular, built ca. 1860 (right side which formerly was a Settler's Cottage), remodeled ca. 1866; NC/A, C/H.
- #420 Stone-Kyllo House: two story frame Italianate, built ca. 1870; C/A, C/H.
- #422 Cotter-Peterson House: one and half story frame Settler's Cottage, built ca. 1857; C/A, C/H.

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- #425 Rev. Eric Norelius House: one story frame broadside Greek Revival, built between 1857 and 1863; C/A, C/H.
- #426 B.P. and Gust Anderson House: one and half story frame Settler's Cottage, built ca. 1870; C/A, C/H.
- #428 Herbert-Danielson House: one and half story frame Gothic Revival, built 1868; C/A, C/H.
- #429 Peter Freeman House: one and half story frame Gothic Revival derivative, built ca. 1874; U/A, C/H.
- #502 Thomas J. Clark House: one and half story Italianate derivative, built ca. 1860; C/A, C/H.
- #503 Freeman-Howe House: one and half story frame Settler's Cottage, built ca. 1857 and moved from an unknown location ca. 1874; C/A, C/H.
- #507 Frank A. Carlson House: two story frame Greek Revival derivative, built ca. 1860; C/A, C/H.
- #513-7 Unidentified House: two story frame Greek REVival derivative, built ca. 1860 and moved from an unknown location ca. 1890; U/A, U/H.

HILL STREET between the alley north of Third and Third:

- #212 Jesse M. Hodgman House: two story frame Italianate, built 1876, front existing portion moved to present site from the southwest corner of Main and Hill ca. 1960; C/A, C/H.

HILL STREET between Third and Fourth:

- #300 Elmer S. Hoyt House: two story frame (stuccoed) and brick with attached breezeway and garage Prairie School, built 1913 and designed by Purcell and Elmslie; C/A, C/H.
- #317 Fred S. O'Neill House: one and half story frame Bungalow, built ca. 1920; C/A, C/H.

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HILL STREET between Fourth and Fifth:

- #413 Sanvidge House: two story frame Italianate, built 1871, and detached from the rear of 925 Fourth ca. 1930; C/A, U/H.
- #419 Leonard Suiter House: two story frame Italianate, built ca. 1875 by Ole K. Simmons; C/A, C/H.
- #420 Lindgren-Peterson House: two story frame Vernacular (rear one story frame with raised stone foundation), built ca. 1868 (front), remodeled (rear) ca. 1893; C/A, C/H.
- #425 Unidentified House: two story brick Italianate with Federal overtone, built ca. 1875 by Ole K. Simmons; C/A, C/H.

FRANKLIN STREET between the alley north of Third and Third:

- #216 John Diefenbach House: two story frame Greek Revival (late), built ca. 1868 by Martin Habstritt; C/A, C/H.
- #217 Frank Coonst House: two and half story frame transitional Georgian Revival to Prairie School, built ca. 1915; C/A, U/H.

FRANKLIN STREET between Third and Fourth:

- #311 Izzards House: one and half story frame Cape Cod derivative, built ca. 1935; NC/A, U/H.
- #317 Sultzer-Cook House: two story frame Prairie School, built ca. 1920, C/A, C/H.

FRANKLIN STREET between Fourth and Fifth:

- #411 Dr. K.V. Smith House: two and half story frame Vernacular, built ca. 1920; C/A, U/H.
- #417 Laura Woodcock House: one and half story frame NeoClassic, built ca. 1915; C/A, U/H.
- #418 Park-Hauenstein House: one story frame Gothic Revival, built ca. 1865 and moved from an unknown location ca. 1884; U/A, C/H.
- #424 Sheldon-McIntire Storp - William Colvill Law Office: two story stuccoed frame Greek Revival, built 1856, moved from Bush between Main and Levee ca. 1861, moved from 320 3rd St. ca. 1910; U/A, C/H.

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#428 John N. Loye House: two story frame Bungalow, built ca. 1920; C/A, C/H.

FULTON STREET between the alley north of Third and Third:

#216 William Wolf House: two story frame Gothic Revival derivative, built 1869 and moved ca. 1890 from the northwest corner of third and Fulton; U/A, C/H.

FULTON STREET between Third and Fourth:

#316 Unidentified House: one and half story frame Bungalowoid, built ca. 1920; NC/A, U/H.

#317 Velander House: one and half story frame Cape Cod, built ca. 1935; U/A, U/H.

#320 Trautner House: one and half story frame Bungalowoid, built ca. 1920; C/A, U/H.

#324 Thomas J. Clark House: two story frame Federal (original), Italianate (existing), built ca. 18'6, remodeled ca. 1890; C/A, C/H.

FULTON STREET between Fifth and Sixth:

#515 John Barrow House: one and half story Gothic Revival derivative, built ca. 1870; U/A, C/H.

#516 Peter Peterson House (Pehr Pehrson House): one story frame Settler's Cottage, built ca. 1857 and moved from an unknown location; NC/A, C/H.

#517 Hosteland House: two story frame Vernacular, built ca. 1920; U/A, U/H.

#518 Ehlen House: two story frame Prairie School derivative possibly designed through catalog sources; C/A, U/H.

#524 Andrew Swanson House: one and half story Gothic Revival derivative, built ca. 1865; C/A, C/H.

DAKOTA STREET between the alley north of Third and Third:

#216 Dr. Charles Hewitt Laboratory (Old Hasler and Todd Sash and Door Factory): two story frame Vernacular (original), Saltbox (existing), built 1856 and moved from the northeast corner of Dakota and Third before 1895; C/A, C/H.

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DAKOTA STREET between Third and Fourth:

#312 Adolph Anderson House: one and half story Bungalow, built ca. 1920;  
NC/A, U/H.

#317 Worden House: one and half story frame Bungalow, built ca. 1920; C/A, U/H.

DAKOTA STREET between Fourth and Fifth:

#408 Reuben Hvezda House: one and half story frame Bungalow, built ca. 1925;  
C/A, C/H.

#411 Unidentified House: two story frame Vernacular, built ca. 1915; U/A, C/H.

#414 James Devinney House: one and half story frame Vernacular; built ca. 1870;  
U/A, C/H.

#420 C.A.K. Johnson House: one and half story frame Bungalow with 20th century  
Scandinavian residential overtones, built ca. 1915; C/A, C/H.

DAKOTA STREET between Fifth and Sixth:

#520 John Hawkanson House: one story frame broadside Greek Revival, built 1857;  
C/A, C/H.

#526 Oscar Hawkanson House: one and half story frame NeoClassic, built ca. 1915;  
C/A, C/H.

SIGNIFICANCE CODE:

- C/A: Contributive, aesthetic  
U/A: Neutral or Unknown, aesthetic  
NC/A: Non-contributive, aesthetic  
  
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Early territorial center for shoe making which led to the establishment of two of the community's most nationally prominent industries; S.B. Foot Tanning Co. and Red Wing Shoe Co. (Examples: 3rd St. 718-24, 928, 1122; 4th St. 722, 821, 1005, 1015, 1122; Fulton 216.)

Turn of the century, upper Midwest center for pleasure boat and marine engine manufacturing. (Example: 5th St. 728).

Commerce-Economics: One of Minnesota's and the upper Midwest's earliest commercial center's of significance with the largest concentration of the community's commercial pioneers and subsequent leaders residing within this neighborhood. (Examples: 3rd St. 705, 719, 807, 810, 818, 821, 827, 828, 905, 914-6, 927, 1008, 1011, 1020, 1028, 1104, 1110, 1114, 1121; 4th St. 627, 712, 722, 728, 805, 822, 827, 828, 903, 906, 910, 1105, 1121, 1122; 5th St. 715, 803, 810; Cedar 313; Franklin 317, 424; Fulton 324, 524; Hill 212, 419; Pine 326, 420, 422, 428, 502.)

From the mid-1860s through the mid-1870s the nation's (and during the late 1860s the world's) premier wheat export market; a trade so economically vital that Red Wing's grain dealers together with their Chicago counterparts conceived the method of trading in "wheat futures" to overcome the shipping limitations during the frozen winter season and upon which the concept of commodities futures trading is now based. (Examples: 3rd St. 719, 807, 828, 927, 1008, 1028, 1114; 4th St. 627, 722, 805, 815, 827, 903, 906, 919, 1024, 1121; 5th St. 728, 803; Fulton 524; Pine 422, 428.)

One of Minnesota's earliest territorial financial centers which in turn played a critical role in establishing (and retaining during various economic recessions) many of the city's subsequent industries as well as its 19th century agricultural inter-relationships. (Examples: 3rd St. 719, 905, 1121; 4th St. 706, 805, 903, 919; 5th St. 809; Fulton 324; Pine 417.)

Transportation: An important upper Mississippi Valley river port and transportation center which together with lumbering established the city's early economic base. (Examples: 4th St. 805, 1004; 3rd St. 719; Pine 422.)

With the demise of steamboating became an important railroad center, being instrumental in establishing the Wabasha (Minn.) narrow gauge line and the Duluth, Red Wing and Southern Railroad, extending from Duluth to central Iowa and later to be incorporated into the Great Western system with Red Wing as its district headquarters. (Examples: 5th St. 803, 809; 4th St. 805.)

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Education: An important educational center as the home of Minnesota's oldest, continually operating university (Hamline 1854), and one of the state's earliest colleges (Gustavus Adolphus 1861); an important influence in the establishment of the University of Minnesota; an important influence in the establishment of the state's correctional educational/rehabilitation system. (Examples: 3rd St. 827; 4th St. 615, 910, 1105.)

Science: An important center of medical innovation as the home of Minnesota's Board of Public Health; of experimental pioneering efforts in tuberculosis inoculation; and one of the first known examples in the nation to establish the medical clinic concept of health care outside of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. (Examples: 3rd St. 718-24, 810, 1008, 1115; 4th St. 906, 1105; Cedar 313; Dakota 408.)

Settlement-Religion-Social Humanitarian: One of Minnesota's most prominent Swedish Settlements and points of entry to other settlement areas; established by internationally recognized clergyman, humanitarian and Swedish leader, Rev. Eric Norelius, who also established Swedish communities throughout Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Iowa; who was instrumental in the founding of the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Examples: Pine 425; 5th 830.) The district's Swedish residents collectively represent an American success story in the effective integration of an ethnic group into the country's socio-economic mainstream and who individually were vitally involved in the establishment of the community's institutions and enterprises. (Examples: 3rd St. 828, 1011, 1115; 4th St. 1004, 1010, 1116, 1121, 1128; 5th St. 704, 710, 804; Cedar 313; Dakota 520, 526; Fulton 524; Hill 420; Pine 417, 418, 422, 425, 426, 428, 507.)

One of Minnesota's earliest and most influential Episcopalian congregations, helping to establish this denomination in the upper Midwest, especially through the work of its first minister, Rev. E.R. Welles, who later became the first Episcopal Bishop of Wisconsin. (Examples: 4th St. 1105; Dakota 216.)

Location of the local families and individuals who were instrumental in the establishment of the city's health care, philanthropic, social and civic improvement organizations and institutions; specifically the Red Wing Civic League, formed 1903 as one of the first such "City Beautiful" type groups in Minnesota and instrumental in the private sector creation of the city's park system and many of its public buildings. (Examples: 3rd St. 719, 807, 927, 1107; 4th St. 805, 827, 909, 1015; 5th St. 803; Fulton 524; Pine 417, 425.)



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Communications-Music: One of Minnesota's earliest and most significant newspapering centers; home of the National Editorial Association; home of prominent Minnesota newspaperman, Jens Grondahl, who wrote a National Anthem alternative which very nearly was accepted by the U.S. Congress. (Examples: 3rd St. 1028; 4th St. 821, 1121; 5th St. 709, 803; Franklin 424.)

Home of Frances Densmore, noted nationally for her work in translating and recording tribal music and interpreting tribal customs of the Sioux Indians. (729 3rd St.)

Politics-Government: Home of Red Wing's most prominent political leaders, including numerous city and county officials, state and federal representatives, one Minnesota Secretary of State, one Minnesota Governor, one Minneapolis mayor; many of whom were highly influential throughout the 19th century in state political affairs and who were instrumental in establishing Red Wing as a bastion of Republican politics for over 125 years. (Examples: 3rd St. 807, 810, 821, 828, 905, 1019, 1107, 1114; 4th St. 703, 815, 822, 910, 1018, 1121, 1130; 5th St. 728, 803; Cedar 313, 324; Fulton 324; Hill 212; Pine 507.)

Home of four prominent Minnesota military men; Civil War Generals Samuel P. Jennison, Lucius F. Hubbard, and Robert N. McLaren, and Red Wing's Civil War hero, Col. William Colvill, who is recognized nationally by historians to have led the charge at Gettysburg which helped change the course of the War. (Examples: 3rd St. 1114; 4th St. 1121; 5th St. 803; Franklin 424.)

Architecture: Contains important examples of local builders and architects, especially dating back to territorial and early statehood times, as well as significant examples of prominent Minnesota architects and rare examples of the work of nationally prominent architects, E.A. Curtis and Purcell & Elmslie; as a group contains buildings in a remarkable state of preservation in a residential setting nearly unchanged, environmentally, since World War I; specifically contains strong representations of Greek Revival, Italianate, Eastlake and Classical Revival styles, all indicative of the city's periods of strongest economic growth. (Examples: 3rd St. 705, 707, 719, 726-8\*, 729, 807, 821, 905, 914-6\*, 927\*, 1008\*, 1011\*, 1028, 1121; 4th St. 627, 706, 725\*, 805\* 816, 828, 909, 910, 1004, 1005, 1015\*, 1018, 1025\*, 1105, 1130; 5th St. 716\*, 722, 803, 816; Dakota 216, 520; Fulton 324; Franklin 317\*; Hill 300\*, 317, 425; Pine 326, 422, 425 --- \*denotes known or suspected builder and/or architect).

Location of many residences of Red Wing's local builders, contractors and architects involved with many of the community's remaining buildings. (Examples: 3rd St. 927, 1104; 4th St. 925, 1116, 1121; 5th St. 709, 810, 809; Dakota 216; Fulton 324).

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Beginning at the intersection of the centerlines of Dakota Street and the alley bisecting Block 34 of the Original Plat of the City of Red Wing, thence westerly along the centerline of said alley to the intersection of the westerly boundary of Hill Street, thence northerly sixty (60) feet along said boundary, thence westerly along a line parallel to Third Street to the intersection of the westerly boundary of Lot 6, Block 15 of Freeborn's Addition to the City of Red Wing, thence southerly along said boundary to the intersection of the centerline of the alley bisecting Block 15 of Freeborn's Addition to the City of Red Wing, thence westerly along said centerline to the intersection of the centerline of Cedar Street, thence southerly along the centerline of said street to the intersection of the southerly boundary of Fourth Street, thence easterly along said boundary to the intersection of the northwest corner of Block 8 of Freeborn's Addition to the City of Red Wing, thence southerly along the westerly boundary of said block to the southwest corner of said block, thence easterly one hundred (100) feet along the southern boundary of said block, thence southerly along a line parallel to Pine Street to the intersection of a line extending westerly along and from the southern boundary of Lot 8, Block 10 of the Institute's Addition to the City of Red Wing, thence easterly along said line to the southeast corner of said lot, thence northerly along a line parallel to Pine Street to the intersection of a line extending along and from the northerly boundary of Fifth Street, thence easterly along said boundary to the intersection of a line extending northerly along and from the westerly boundary of Lot 7, Block 16 of the Original Plat of the City of Red Wing, thence southerly along said boundary to the intersection of the southern boundary of said block, thence easterly along said boundary to the intersection of the centerline of Dakota Street, thence northerly along said centerline to the intersection of the centerline of the alley bisecting Block 19 of the Original Plat of the City of Red Wing, thence easterly along said centerline to the intersection of a line extending southerly along and from the eastern boundary of Lot 10 of said block, thence northerly along said boundary to the intersection of the northern boundary of Fourth Street, thence westerly along said boundary to the southeast corner of Lot 1, Block 30 of the Original Plat of the City of Red Wing, thence northerly along the eastern boundary of said lot to the northeast corner of said lot, thence westerly along the northern boundary of said lot to the intersection of the centerline of Dakota Street, thence northerly along said centerline to the point of beginning.

WEST AVE.



DAKOTA ST.



WEST FIFTH

WEST FOURTH

WEST THIRD

WEST MAIN

FULTON ST.



FRANKLIN ST.



HILL ST.



PINE ST.



CHICK ST.

RED WING HISTORIC RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (locations approximate)

