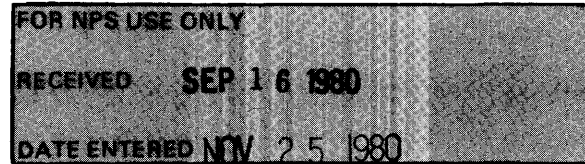


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1. Name: West Main Street Residential District
Marshallville, Georgia
2. Location: The West Main Street Residential District
consists of the buildings facing West Main
from the CBD to the city limits and the
buildings facing McCaskill Street from
West Main south approximately one-half
mile. (See Map B.)
3. Classification: District
Private Ownership
Occupied
Accessible-Unrestricted
Present Uses: Private Residence
Religious
Agriculture
Cemetery
4. Owner of Property: Multiple Ownership (see attached list, pp. 4-5)
5. Location of Legal Description: Clerk of the Superior Court, Macon County
Courthouse - Oglethorpe, Georgia
6. Representation in Existing Survey: Historic American Buildings Survey-1941
Library of Congress
Washington, D.C.
7. Description:

The West Main Street Residential District is composed of houses, a church, and cemetery along two major streets in Marshallville. It is the most prominent of the two residential districts and the largest of the three, encompassing 168.5 acres. Its boundary is defined by open space to the north, west, and south, intrusions to the southeast, and the commercial district to the east.

Houses range from large mansions to small cottages and the lots are generally spacious. Several acres are often included to the rear of the property. Both West Main Street and McCaskill Street are tree-lined. A few of the houses are fronted with wrought iron and stone fences. Several homes have formal gardens bordered with boxwoods and feature brick walks and sculpture.

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Stylistically, the homes range from early Greek Revival residences (the McCaskill-Rumph House, Camp-Slappey House, Frederick-Wade House, and the Donald Barton Frederick House) to eclectic adaptations of Victorian styles (the Jacob Water Frederick House, Ware House, and the Sperry House), to later Neo-classical residences (the Samuel Henry Rumph House). They are generally one or two stories in height and are built of brick or wood. The Methodist Church is an adapted Gothic style and is adjoined to the south by Marshallville's Cemetery. Map B shows contributing, non-detracting, and intrusive elements in the district.

8. Significance:

The West Main Street Residential District was, and continues to be, the most fashionable residential section of Marshallville. It contains the most significant structures architecturally. The McCaskill-Rumph House, Camp-Slappey House, and Frederick-Wade House are all important early Greek Revival homes. While many of the Victorian era residences are small, several are excellent localized adaptations of popular Victorian building styles. The most important building architecturally is the Peter Dennis-designed Samuel Henry Rumph House, which is also significant as a result of Rumph's success in the commercial fruit industry.

From the Frederick-Wade House, Daniel Frederick sold off the lots which eventually became the nucleus of Marshallville. His donation of land for the railroad right-of-way also solidified Marshallville's position. Eighty years later, John Donald Wade lived in the same house while participating in the Agrarian symposium and in efforts to beautify the community. Much of the character of this area comes from the landscaping features found in the yards and along the streets.

The West Main Street District has had a wide range of residents. Highly significant men like Frederick, Wade, Samuel Rumph, and Lewis A. Rumph have been neighbors to merchants, railroad workers, and educators. The large houses of the planters sit next to the smaller residences of these more "ordinary" folk.

While alterations have occurred in the neighborhood, it nonetheless remains as a pleasant nineteenth century residential district. Detailed inventory forms on several of the significant buildings within the district have been completed. These follow this summary.

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9. Bibliographical References: See references for Multiple Resource Area and individual inventory forms
10. Geographical Data:
Acreage 168.5 Acres
- U.T.M. Reference
A) Z.17 E.223415 N.3594910
B) Z.17 E.223390 N.3594560
C) Z.17 E.222460 N.3593920
D) Z.17 E.222035 N.3595100
- Verbal Boundary Description
The boundary of this district is described by a heavy black line on the attached "property/sketch" map of the West Main Street Residential District.

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IDENTIFICATION

Property Name Frederick-Paullin-Minnich House Historic Name Donald Barton Frederick House
Street Address West Main Street City Marshallville County Macon
Present Owner Mrs. W. R. Minnich Street Address 21 Vernon Road, N.W.
City Atlanta State Georgia ZIP Code 30305
Original Owner Donald Barton Frederick Acreage _____
U.S.G.S. Quadrant _____ U.T.M. Reference _____
Tax Map Reference _____

Architectural Description and Present Condition: The Frederick House is a square, one story Greek Revival cottage with a back porch that connects to a rectangular structure (originally kitchen and servants' room-now bedrooms). The house has a truncated hipped roof and brick chimneys. The wood has been covered with aluminum siding. The house was altered in the 1940's and now has seven rooms. The tall nine-over-nine windows are shuttered on the facade and the central door has a shouldered architrave trim, transom, and sidelights. Good condition

HISTORY

Current Use Summer home Historic Use Residence
Construction Date 1860-65 Architect/Builder _____ Date of Alterations 1940-45

Historical Narrative: James Frederick, son of Daniel Frederick (Frederick-Wade House) began building this home in 1860; yet, he sold it unfinished to Donald Barton Frederick, his first cousin. D.B. Frederick completed the house ca. 1865 and he lived in it until his death in 1911. Originally, the house had a central hall and flanking double rooms. A kitchen/pantry/servants' room was connected by an open porch. In the 1940's the house was extensively altered by Mrs. Edna Paullin. Donald Barton Frederick was a respected planter and citizen, serving for 52 years as superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School.

SIGNIFICANCE

Areas of Significance Architecture, Settlement **Statement of Significance:** The Frederick House, though extensively altered, retains the appearance of the smaller Greek Revival cottages built in Marshallville in the 1850's and 60's. It is also important to the settlement patterns of the community. During and after the Civil War, planters built homes in Marshallville because of the fear of the negro insurrection.

SOURCES

Prepared by Elia Grice Street Address Route 1
City Marshallville State Georgia Date 9/19/79
Representation in Other Surveys None

Sources of Information:

Frederick, Holmes W. Greenville, SC Correspondence. 25 August 1979.
Hays, Louise Frederick. History of Macon County, Georgia. Originally published 1933.
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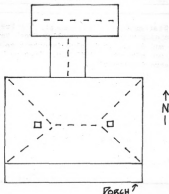
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IDENTIFICATION

Property Name Slappey-Camp House Historic Name Slappey House
Street Address West Main Street City Marshallville County Macon
Present Owner C. R. Beaton Street Address 103 Bell Drive
City Whitby State Ontario ZIP Code LIN 2TI
Original Owner Edmund S. Crocker Acreage 5.6 acres
U.S.G.S. Quadrant _____ U.T.M. Reference _____
Tax Map Reference _____

Architectural Description and Present Condition: The Slappey House is a two-story, frame, Greek Revival structure. Six columns are utilized in the two-story portico. Double doors are surrounded by a transom and sidelights. Two major halls cross in the interior of the house, which has ten rooms. Brick foundation and chimneys. Truncated hipped roof. Good condition.

HISTORY

Current Use Unoccupied residence Historic Use Residence
Construction Date mid-1800's Architect/Builder _____ Date of Alterations 1860-65

Historical Narrative: The original house, owned by E.S. Crocker, was a one-story, four room structure. It was purchased about 1860 by George Hiley Slappey, who completely rebuilt the house into its present form, using his slaves as the builders. Originally, the house was surrounded by a vast amount of land, but that was eventually subdivided and sold. The house was purchased from the Slappey's by the Camps about 25 years ago. They lived there until their deaths. George Slappey's uncle, Reuben Slappey, was instrumental in building the railroad from Fort Valley to Marshallville.

SIGNIFICANCE

Areas of Significance Architecture Statement of Significance: The Camp House is an excellent example of late Greek Revival architecture in the South. It is one of the larger and more monumental buildings in Marshallville, making it a local landmark. The fact that the building was surveyed in the 1930's by HABS points to its regional significance.

SOURCES

Prepared by Elia Grice Street Address Route 1
City Marshallville State Georgia Date 8/16/79
Representation in Other Surveys Historic American Buildings Survey (1941 HABS Catalog)

Sources of Information:

National Park Service. HABS Catalog. Washington: U.S. Government Printing Office. 1941.
Hays, Louise Frederick. History of Macon County, Georgia. Originally published 1933.
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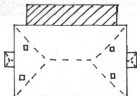
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IDENTIFICATION

Property Name Rosa Frederick House Historic Name Jacob Walter Frederick House
Street Address West Main Street City Marshallville County Macon
Present Owner Dr. Gerald J. Smith Street Address 4528 Oakley Road
City Martinez State Georgia ZIP Code 30907
Original Owner Jacob Walter Frederick Acreage _____
U.S.G.S. Quadrant _____ U.T.M. Reference _____
Tax Map Reference _____

Architectural Description and Present Condition: One-and-one-half story frame Victorian residence. Protruding bay on facade. Front and side porch with decorative wood trim. Dormer windows (added ca. 1881). Brick chimneys. Door has transom and sidelights. One interior door has woodgraining. Formal garden, to west of the house, was planted in the late 1930's. Fair condition.

HISTORY

Current Use Unoccupied residence Historic Use Residence
Construction Date ca. 1877 Architect/Builder Unknown Date of Alterations 1881;1885; 1930's

Historical Narrative: House was built ca. 1877 for Jacob Walter Frederick, son of Donald Barton Frederick, shortly after J.W.'s wedding. Originally, the house had four rooms and a kitchen. With the growth of the family, however, the attic was finished and the dormers added (1881), the back bedroom and bath were added (1885); and two additional baths were completed (late 1930's). Rosa Frederick bought the house after J.W. Frederick's death in 1928.

SIGNIFICANCE

Landscape Architecture; Literature

Areas of Significance Architecture; Education Statement of Significance: The Frederick House is a good example of rather simple Victorian architecture, typical of Marshallville. As do several homes in Marshallville, the Frederick House has a small formal garden in a side yard. Jacob Walter Frederick was superintendent of the Marshallville Academy, located across West Main Street, for 30 years. He also was president of the Citizen's Bank from its organization in 1906 until his death in 1928, and he served as the model for John Donald Wade's "Cousin Lucius" in his short story "The Life and Death of Cousin Lucius" in the symposium I'll Take My Stand.

SOURCES

Prepared by Irene Kirkland Street Address West Main Street
City Marshallville State Georgia Date 9/20/79
Representation in Other Surveys None

Sources of Information:

Hays, Louise Frederick. History of Macon County, Georgia. Originally published 1933.
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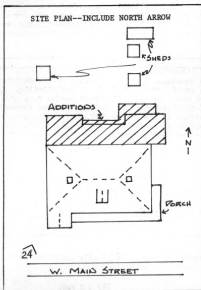
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IDENTIFICATION

Property Name Bickley Home Historic Name Goodwin-Bickley Home
Street Address West Main Street City Marshallville County Macon
Present Owner B.G. Bickley Street Address West Main Street
City Marshallville State Georgia ZIP Code 31057
Original Owner Charlie Goodwin Acreage less than one
U.S.G.S. Quadrant _____ U.T.M. Reference _____
Tax Map Reference _____

Architectural Description and Present Condition: The Goodwin-Bickley House is a rectangular, two-story brick structure with one-story side porches. The details, such as the one-story portico, are classical. Originally the house had a tile roof (like that on the porches) but it is now covered with composition shingles. Extensive plaster moldings on interior, especially around the stairwell and mantles. Fire destroyed upstairs in 1977. Extensively rebuilt. Excellent condition. Small garage in rear.

HISTORY

Current Use Residence Historic Use Residence
Eliot, Dunwoody, &
Construction Date 1918-20 Architect/Builder Oliver of Macon Date of Alterations 1977

Historical Narrative: Charlie Goodwin built this residence from 1918-1920. Fred Virden, who had been reared by Samuel Henry Rumph, was the next owner, until it was acquired by the Bickleys. A fire in 1977 destroyed much of the upstairs in 1977, and that area was extensively remodelled.

SIGNIFICANCE

Areas of Significance Architecture Statement of Significance: The Goodwin-Bickley House is one of the last large residences built in Marshallville. Stylistically, it is classical in design and plan, especially in the portico treatment, detailing, and side porches.

SOURCES

Prepared by Mrs. Jane Bickley Street Address West Main Street
City Marshallville State Georgia Date 11/13/79
Representation in Other Surveys _____

Sources of Information:

Bickley, Jane. Marshallville, Georgia, 13 November 1979.
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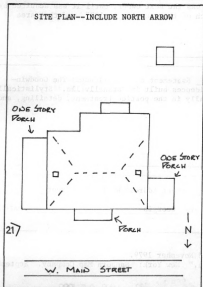
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IDENTIFICATION

Property Name McCaskill-Rumph House Historic Name McCaskill-Rumph House
Street Address McCaskill Street City Marshallville County Macon
Present Owner Wilbur C. Rumph Street Address McCaskill Street
City Marshallville State Georgia ZIP Code 31057
Original Owner Murdock McCaskill Acreage _____
U.S.G.S. Quadrant _____ U.T.M. Reference _____
Tax Map Reference _____

Architectural Description and Present Condition: The McCaskill-Rumph House is a two-story brick, Greek Revival home with a two-story portico, rectangular in plan. Hipped roof. Brick chimneys. Central door has transom and sidelights. Excellent condition.

HISTORY

Current Use Residence Historic Use Residence and farm
Construction Date c.1855 Architect/Builder _____ Date of Alterations 1978

Historical Narrative: The McCaskill-Rumph Home was built c.1855 by Murdock McCaskill with bricks made on the plantation. It was quickly sold to the Rumphs, and five generations of the family have lived here. Lewis A. Rumph, who lived in this house, was the originator of the Georgia Belle peach variety and the asparagus industry in this part of the state. A rear addition to this house was constructed in 1978.

SIGNIFICANCE

Areas of Significance Agriculture; Architecture **Statement of Significance:** The McCaskill-Rumph House is probably one of the two finest examples of Greek Revival residential architecture in Marshallville (the other being the Camp-Slappey House). In addition, Lewis A. Rumph's experiments with peaches and asparagus on this farm make it important in the agricultural history of the community.

SOURCES

Prepared by David J. Brown Street Address P.O. Box 6
City Ellaville State Georgia Date 9/19/79
Representation in Other Surveys Historic American Building Survey (1941 HABS Catalog)

Sources of Information:

National Park Service. HABS Catalog. Washington: U.S. Government Printing Office. 1941
Hays, Louise Frederick. History of Macon County, Georgia. Orig. Pub. 1933. Rpt. 1979.

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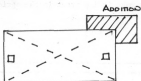
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IDENTIFICATION

Frederick-Wade House or

Property Name John Donald Wade Home Historic Name Daniel Frederick Plantation
Street Address West Main Street City Marshallville County Macon
Present Owner Anne Wade Rittenberry Street Address 904 Crown Point Road, N.W.
City Signal Mountain State Tennessee ZIP Code 37377
Original Owner Daniel Frederick Acreage Originally - 1400; Presently - 9
U.S.G.S. Quadrant _____ U.T.M. Reference _____
Tax Map Reference _____

Architectural Description and Present Condition: Two story frame, Greek Revival dwelling. Six square columns on portico. Extensive use of stained glass on interior. Originally had 11 rooms - now has 15 rooms. 11' high ceilings. Unusual banister and stairway (features a type of rectangular balcony). House was moved in 1928 from a back field, and interior altered. Baths and closets added in 1930's and 1940's. Kitchen remodelled in 1972. The outlines and sculpture from John Donald Wade's arboretum remain in poor condition. House in

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HISTORY

Current Use Residence Historic Use Residence and Farm
Construction Date ca. 1840 Architect/Builder _____ Date of Alterations 1928; 30's-40's 1972

Historical Narrative: Daniel Frederick moved to the Marshallville vicinity in 1832 from the Orangburg District of South Carolina. About 1840 he built this house on his 1400 acre cotton plantation. Frederick donated part of his land in 1851 for the railroad right-of-way and part in 1853 for the Methodist Church. He also began selling off lots in the 1850's in what became Marshallville. Frederick was also one of the original town commissioners when Marshallville was incorporated. In 1928, Dr. John Daniel Wade, a medical doctor, bought the house and moved it a short distance into town. His son, Dr. John Donald Wade, lived here

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SIGNIFICANCE

Settlement; Architecture; Agriculture; Landscape Architecture;

Areas of Significance Transportation; Literature Statement of Significance:
ture

The Frederick-Wade Home is important to Marshallville for a number of different reasons. Daniel Frederick was an early planter in the region, and his donation of the railroad right-of-way and his selling of lots were significant in the establishment of the community. The building's Greek Revival exterior (with Classical style alterations) shows a vernacular adaptation of a popular building form, while the 1920's and 30's interior changes make extensive use of Classical details. John Donald Wade was important in the Southern literary renaissance of the 1920's and 30's; and his landscaping efforts, such as the Crepe Myrtles, Camellia gardens, and his arboretum, still touch the community.

SOURCES

Prepared by Gladys A. Walker Street Address P.O. Box 99
City Marshallville State Georgia Date 9/27/79
Representation in Other Surveys Historic American Buildings Survey (1941 HABS Catalog)

Sources of Information:

National Park Service. HABS Catalog. Washington: U.S. Government Printing Office. 1941.
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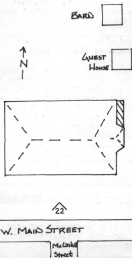


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DESCRIPTION

fair condition.

HISTORICAL NARRATIVE

until his death in 1963. During his lifetime, John Donald Wade contributed to the 1930 Agrarian symposium I'll Take My Stand, was head of the English Department at the University of Georgia, founded both the Georgia Review and the Marshallville Foundation, and spearheaded such landscaping efforts as the Crepe Myrtles on Highway 49, the Camellia gardens, and shows, and his backyard arboretum.

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- Smith, Gerald J. The Agrarian Thought of John Donald Wade. Thesis. West Georgia College, Carrollton, Georgia, 1971.

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IDENTIFICATION

Property Name Ramsey House Historic Name Ware House
Street Address West Main Street City Marshallville County Macon
Present Owner Col. & Mrs. E.H. Ramsey Street Address West Main Street
City Marshallville State Georgia ZIP Code 31057
Original Owner Mims S. Ware Acreage _____
U.S.G.S. Quadrant _____ U.T.M. Reference _____
Tax Map Reference _____

Architectural Description and Present Condition: One story frame Victorian house in good condition. Protruding bay in corner is topped by iron grill work. Both porch and gables make extensive use of decorative wooden trim. Doorway, with transom and sidelights, opens into wide center hall. The interior, which includes thirteen rooms, features carved door panels and mantels.

HISTORY

Current Use Residence Historic Use Residence
Construction Date 1884 Architect/Builder Unknown Date of Alterations _____

Historical Narrative: Mims S. Ware came to Marshallville as a child in 1851, the son of Shadrick and Clarissa Ware. In 1883, he opened the first bank in the city of Marshallville, with his brother Alva serving as cashier. The Ware-Ramsey House was built in 1884 after this success. Physical examination suggests, because of different trim and materials, that the east room was an addition, albeit an early and effective one.

SIGNIFICANCE

Areas of Significance Architecture; Commerce **Statement of Significance:** The Ware-Ramsey House is a good example of the adaptation of Victorian styles in Southern rural architecture. The trim in the gables and along the porch and roof is among the best Victorian detail work remaining in Marshallville. Another illustration of the embrace of the Victorian style is the rambling, asymmetrical house plan. Construction of the house directly relates to the community's success with the commercial fruit industry, as Mims Ware founded Marshallville's first bank in 1883.

SOURCES

Prepared by Irene Kirkland Street Address West Main Street
City Marshallville State Georgia Date 9/20/79
Representation in Other Surveys None

Sources of Information:

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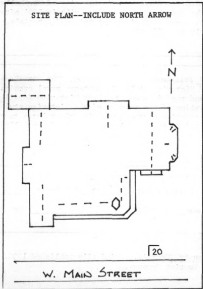
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No. 18
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IDENTIFICATION

Property Name Beachwood School Historic Name Marshallville Academy
Street Address West Main Street City Marshallville County Macon
Present Owner Beta Services, Inc. Street Address _____
City Marshallville State Georgia ZIP Code 31057
Original Owner Academy Trustees Acreage _____
U.S.G.S. Quadrant _____ U.T.M. Reference _____
Tax Map Reference _____

Architectural Description and Present Condition: The Academy building is a rectangular, brick structure, one story in height. There are four tapered porch columns, a gabled roof, brick chimneys, and six-over-six window sashes. Three doors lead into the building. Fair condition.

HISTORY

Current Use School Historic Use School
Construction Date _____ Architect/Builder _____ Date of Alterations _____

Historical Narrative: Marshallville Academy was established in 1850 by Dr. Daniel F. Wade and other early settlers. In 1874, Jacob Walter Frederick became superintendent of the school, a post he held for 30 years. He purchased the school a few years after taking the job, but eventually it became a public school and passed out of private hands.

SIGNIFICANCE

Areas of Significance Architecture; Education Statement of Significance: The school building is a good example of simple yet effective institutional Greek Revival design. It reminds one of a great deal of early churches found throughout the region. The Marshallville Academy is also important as the earliest, and longest lasting, educational institution within the MRA.

SOURCES

Prepared by Ruth Grice Street Address Route 1
City Marshallville State Georgia Date 9/19/79
Representation in Other Surveys None

Sources of Information:

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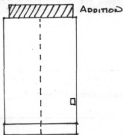


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Sources of Information:

Smith, Gerald J. John Donald Wade: A
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No. 19
(West Main St.,
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IDENTIFICATION

Houston Mission (1825); Flint River

Property Name Marshallville Methodist Church Historic Name Church (1848); Marshallville Methodist Church

Street Address West Main Street City Marshallville County Macon

Present Owner Marshallville Methodist Church Street Address West Main Street

City Marshallville State Georgia ZIP Code 31057

Original Owner Daniel Frederick Acreage 2.1

U.S.G.S. Quadrant _____ U.T.M. Reference _____

Tax Map Reference City of Marshallville Tax Map, Pg. 18-A36

Architectural Description and Present Condition: The Marshallville Methodist Church is a Gothic style building in excellent condition. Square towers flank the building's facade and there are three large stained glass windows. Dark brown brick is used on the exterior, while the interior is plastered with large exposed beams. Marshallville's cemetery is located directly behind the church.

HISTORY

Current Use Church Historic Use Church

1910-

Construction Date 1914 Architect/Builder _____ Date of Alterations _____

Historical Narrative: Daniel Frederick donated this land for a church in 1853 and a white frame building was constructed for \$5,000. It burned in 1878 and was replaced by another wooden structure, replaced in 1910 by the present building.

SIGNIFICANCE

Architecture

Areas of Significance Landscape Architecture **Statement of Significance:** The Gothic styled Marshallville Methodist Church is a fine local example of that popular style for church architecture. Its scale, material, and siting blends well with the remainder of the West Main Street district. In addition, the cemetery located behind the church acts as open green space for the district.

SOURCES

Prepared by Rachel S. Bickley Street Address East Main Street

City Marshallville State Georgia Date 10/26/79

Representation in Other Surveys None

Sources of Information:

Wade, John Donald. The Marshallville Methodist Church, From Its Beginning to 1950. 1952.
Marshallville, GA: Published privately.

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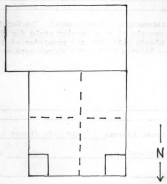
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No. 20
(West Main St.,
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IDENTIFICATION

Property Name Hughes House Historic Name Sperry House
Street Address West Main Street City Marshallville County Macon
Present Owner Mr. & Mrs. Francis Hughes Street Address West Main Street
City Marshallville State Georgia ZIP Code 31057
Original Owner Marcus E. Sperry Acreage Less than 1
U.S.G.S. Quadrant _____ U.T.M. Reference _____
Tax Map Reference _____

Architectural Description and Present Condition: The Sperry House is an extremely unusual early Victorian structure. It is frame, one story, and in excellent condition. The major roof is a truncated hipped style, but with several complicating elements. The house features a good bit of wooden trim work of the front and side porch. Brick foundation and chimneys.

HISTORY

Current Use Residence Historic Use Residence
Construction Date c.1870 Architect/Builder Eufaula Marshall Sperry Date of Alterations _____

Historical Narrative: Marcus E. Sperry was the son of John A. Sperry, one of Marshallville's first residents. According to oral history, Marcus Sperry's wife Eufaula was an artist and she designed this home. Early records have been burned, but correspondence indicates that Marcus Sperry was here in the 1880's. Examination of the building fabric indicates that it was built early in the Victorian era.

SIGNIFICANCE

Areas of Significance Architecture Statement of Significance: This house is the most unusual Victorian house in Marshallville. The plan, roof plan, and details do not fit into any particular style. If it was designed by Eufaula Sperry, it represents a highly individualistic and successful piece of architecture.

SOURCES

Prepared by Irene Kirkland Street Address West Main Street
City Marshallville State Georgia Date 10/11/79
Representation in Other Surveys None

Sources of Information:

Hayes, Louise Frederick. History of Macon County, Georgia. Orig. pub. 1933 Rpt.1979.
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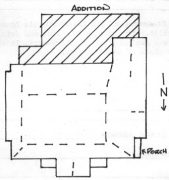
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W. MAIN STREET

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No. 21
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IDENTIFICATION

Property Name Rumph-Myers House Historic Name Samuel H. Rumph House
Street Address West Main Street City Marshallville County Macon
Present Owner Dr. & Mrs. C.E. Myers Street Address West Main Street
City Marshallville State Georgia ZIP Code 31057
Original Owner Samuel H. Rumph Acreage 8
U.S.G.S. Quadrant _____ U.T.M. Reference _____
Tax Map Reference _____

Architectural Description and Present Condition: The Rumph-Myers House is a large, two-story brick home with a stone foundation and brick chimneys. The home blends classical elements such as the monumental two-story portico with intricately detailed windows and door moldings, stone keystones, and curved side porches. The house has 17 rooms, including a large central hall and staircase. Pine wainscotting, plaster medallions, stained glass, and Classical mantels are utilized extensively. A stone carriagehouse and stable, along

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HISTORY

Current Use Residence Historic Use Residence
Construction Date 1904 Architect/Builder Peter Dennis Date of Alterations _____

Historical Narrative: After the successful development of the Elberta Peach and a peach shipping crate in the 1870's, Samuel Henry Rumph's fortune grew. At the urging of his second wife, he decided to move into Marshallville from his Willow Lake farm. Architect Peter Dennis was commissioned to design the Rumph-Myers House and was all but given free reign by Rumph. This ornate home was the result. Samuel H. Rumph moved into this house in 1904, where he remained until his death in 1922.

SIGNIFICANCE

Areas of Significance Architecture; Commerce **Statement of Significance:** The Rumph-Myers home is the result of Samuel H. Rumph's success in the commercial fruit industry. By the time of his move into the house in 1904, he had achieved his major developments. Nonetheless, the grandeur of the home could only have been achieved after his commercial successes. Architecturally, the Rumph-Myers house is the finest home in the Marshallville vicinity. Dennis made good use of rich detailing on both the exterior and interior and the building has a monumental air, matching Rumph's position in the community. The siting and landscaping help produce this effect, as the house dominates this portion of the residential district.

SOURCES

Prepared by Ruth Grice Street Address Route 1
City Marshallville State Georgia Date 8/14/79
Representation in Other Surveys Georgia Historical Commission Marker

Sources of Information:

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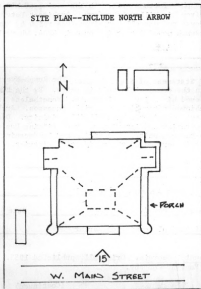


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DESCRIPTION

with a greenhouse, are located on the grounds. The property is fronted by a stone and wrought iron fence. Excellent condition.

SOURCES

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