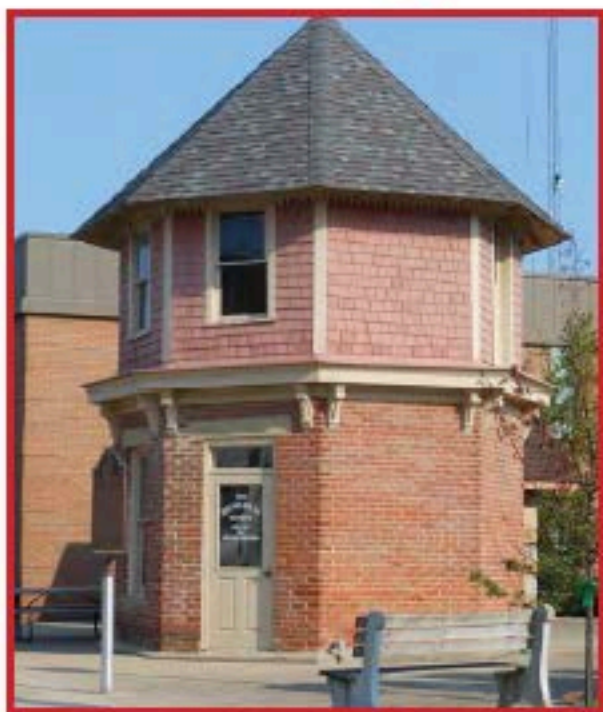


Welcome to
JACKSON, OHIO



The Roundhouse on Courthouse Square

**Please enjoy the exteriors of some of Jackson's finest
restored and maintained homes on this
SELF-GUIDED ARCHITECTURAL WALKING TOUR.**

The emphasis is on homes built by the early 1900's.

**The Tour begins and ends at the
Lillian E. Jones Museum, 75 Broadway.**

You may park along Broadway or Broad Street or
behind the Museum if space is available.
Your tour will take you along South Street and Broadway.
You may view homes from the street only.
The Tour should take about 45 minutes.

For more information about Jackson, visit the
Jackson Area Chamber of Commerce, 234 Broadway.

*While you're in Jackson
you may enjoy these other fine attractions*

Welsh-American Heritage Museum

412 East Main Street, Oak Hill: call 682-7057 to schedule an appointment

James A. Rhodes Birthplace

East of State Route 93, Coalton: call 286-8834 to schedule an appointment

Buckeye Furnace Museum & Covered Bridge

123 Buckeye Park Road, off Route 124, Wellston: Furnace is open year round but country store open only during special events. 384-3537

Leo Petroglyph

Take Route 35 West to County Road 28, turn right to Park Road, turn left

Early Indian glyphs carved into large rock, under roof, hiking trail into gorge

Splash Down Country Waterpark and Amusement Center

6173 State Route 327, off Route 32, near Wellston. Toll Free: 1-800-384-2009, Waterpark: 740-384-2000; RV Resort: 740-384-2009

Lazy Dog Camp Resort

1527 McGiffins Road, off Route 32, near Wellston. Toll Free: 1-800-282-2167

Canter's Cave 4-H Camp/Elizabeth L. Evans Outdoor Education Center

1362 Caves Road, Jackson: 740-286-4058

Lake Alma State Park

39800 Lake Alma Road, Wellston: 740-384-4474

Jackson Lake State Park

921 Tommy Been Road, Oak Hill: 740-682-6197

Hammertown Lake

Hammertown Lake Road, Jackson: 740-286-3224 or 740-286-2201

Lake Katharine Nature Preserve

1703 Lake Katharine Road, Jackson: 740-286-2487

Cooper Hollow Wildlife Area

5403 CH&D Road, Oak Hill: 740-682-7524

Franklin Valley Golf Club (public)

Franklin Valley Road, Jackson: 740-286-4903

Lillian E. Jones Museum 75 Broadway

Williamsburg Colonial.

Built in 1867 by Horace Chapman. The Edwin Jones family purchased it in 1921 and hired Frank L. Packard to do extensive renovations. Packard was the architect for The Cambrian Hotel which Jones owned. It can be seen from the Museum's front steps. Since then the only change has been the addition of a pitched roof over the veranda. Chapman and Jones were both Ohio gubernatorial candidates.



Please head down Broadway and turn right on South Street

Buckeye Community Services 6 West South Street

Greek Revival.

Built by E. O. Roberts in 1913. One highlight of the home is a stained glass window on the landing in the rear. For many years, it was the home of Lena Harless who operated a beauty shop in the basement. BCS purchased the home in 1976 as a group home for handicapped women.



Mutzig Home 80 West South Street

Contemporary.

This new home nestles into the neighborhood by suggesting although not copying an older style of architecture. Owner Sally Parry Mutzig combined modern conveniences, including an attached garage, with the dignified hand-made sand brick two-story residence in a style compatible with the period homes along this tree-lined street. Each brick was made in a mold and is solid.



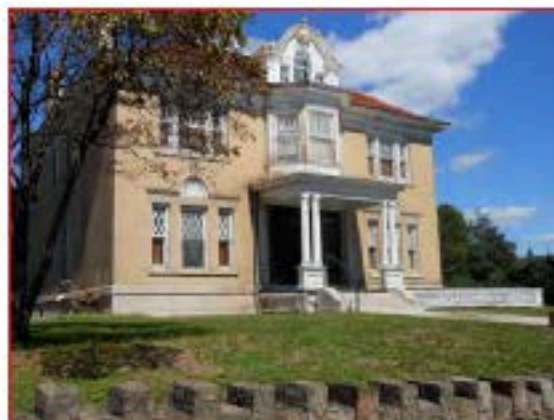
Greever Home **106 West South Street**

This frame house was built in 1899-1900 by Daniel Webster Williams, then editor/publisher of a local newspaper. It was later acquired by the Jones family who lived here for many years. The broad front porch, typical of the era, gave the Charles (Cap) Jones family a splendid vista from "Posey Hill," as this area was once known. "Cap" was a brother of Edwin Jones. The home is now owned by Dr. Carl Greever.



Eisnangle Home **120 West South Street**

Georgian.
Built in 1900 by John E. Jones, owner of Globe Furnace, brother of Edwin, and father of the late philanthropist Edwin A. Jones. One of the finest examples of Georgian architecture in South Central Ohio. It boasted the first swimming pool in Jackson. Behind the pool is a guest house. Note the elaborate beveled glass surrounding the front door, the original tile roof, and the widow's walk which affords a sweeping view of Jackson. Current owner Jeremy Eisnangle is restoring the exterior.



Marva Jenkins Rupert Home **156 West South Street**

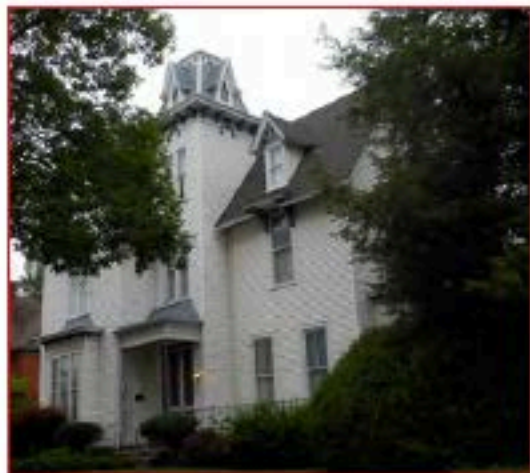
Victorian Italianate.
Built in the late 1890s, along with the next two homes in the block, by the Lee Murfins. Musician, composer, and entrepreneur Carl Summers lived in the house for many years. Note the widow's walk on the roof. From this vantage point, the entire town of Jackson could be seen in early days. This house abounds in detailed Victorian woodwork.



Susanne Brackman Home 170 West South Street

Gothic Revival Victorian.

Built in 1875 by Lee Murfin in an area known as Posey Hill. A Jackson showplace. Public rooms feature original faux painted cast iron fireplaces, exquisite door & window trimmings, hard wood floors, and grand staircase. Servant's portion of the home is plainer with updated kitchen and sun room, in Victorian style. There is a winding back staircase. The rectangular tower features a marvelous view of the city from every side. Owned and lovingly maintained by Susanne Pettit Brackman.



Lance Home 184 West South Street

Victorian Italianate.

This is the last of the three houses by the Lee Murfins, in 1896. This brick beauty was the home of Ben and Anna Bentley for decades. He was the nephew of Lee Murfin. Note the broad veranda porch which must have caught the slightest breeze in the summer. Dr. and Mrs. Darold Lance are only the second owners to occupy the home.



Please cross to the other side of South Street and head down hill.

Brown Home 185 West South Street

Queen Anne Victorian.

Jackson native Mr. Summers built the home in the late 1800s for his mother. The original Victorian style porch was removed by an owner during the 1950s and replaced by a short flight of steps. Among architectural highlights are a diamond shaped window, two-story bay, hipped roof, and the elaborate Victorian "gingerbread" in the gables. The home is owned by Petrea Brown.



Wiley Home **173 West South Street**

Dutch Colonial.

This home was built in the 1920s by the paternal grandfather of internationally acclaimed sculptor Fletcher Benton, II. He lived here during his teenage years. Now owned by Jerod and Kelly Wiley and their three children. Note the handsome side porch with impressive columns, which are typical of the period.



Billman Home **161 West South Street**

Victorian Italianate.

This home was built in 1873 by C. A. Brookins for William Vaughn. Note the elaborate brackets and frieze under the roofline of this distinguished two story frame house. Alana L. Billman and the late Dr. Richard H. Billman are well known for their gardening prowess. In addition to plantings in front of the home, the rear porch steps down into a verdant garden with central fish pond.



Jones Home **103 West South Street**

Colonial Revival.

This home first appeared on the tax rolls in 1908. This style remained popular through the 1950s and is characterized by its rectangular, two-story style. The multi-paned windows of the porch are typical of the period. Now the home of Clayton and Mitzi Jones.



Compston Home **61 West South Street**

Cottage.

The first record of the home is a deed of transfer to Lucy B. Jones from her parents in 1898. A stern disciplinarian, Lucy Jones was an early Jackson High School principal. Arne and Bill McElfresh reared their 4 children here. Now owned by Christy and Shayne Compston.



Delay Home **53 West South Street**

Cape Cod/New England influences. This home dates from the 1870s. It was owned by O. R. Henry until the late 1940s. It was home to Christian Church Pastor Dr. and Mrs. William Taylor and served as law office for the late Judge Tom DeLay before David and Angel took up residence. Note the color scheme and peaked window with shutters, both are authentic to the period.



Moore Home **25 East South Street**

Victorian Italianate.

The original 4 room, two-story brick home was built in the late 1800s for Dr. C. K. Crumit. His grandson, Frank Crumit (1889-1943) was a famous American singer, composer, radio entertainer, and vaudeville star, who wrote "Buckeye Battle Cry" in 1919 and "Hills of Ohio" in 1941. The Victorian style porch was later enclosed to muffle traffic noise.



Peters Home **5 East South Street**

Folk Victorian.

Likely built between 1870 and 1910. Built by the Sternberger family, purchased by Dan P. Coll, early 1900s. Remained in the Coll family for 6 decades. Sold to Wanda Angel in the late 1960s and recently purchased by John Peters. Note the complicated trim work and brackets under the eaves.



Allard Home **15 East South Street**

Victorian Itallanate.

Miles Jones built this brick home in 1892. From that date until 1959, it was transferred within a single family. When Helen Jones Anderson bought the house in 1959, she discovered it was built with three layers of brick which served as excellent insulation. The late Anderson was a beloved school teacher. The home is now occupied by her grand niece and family, Tony and Jennifer Jindra Allard.



Foster Home **45 East South Street**

Queen Anne.

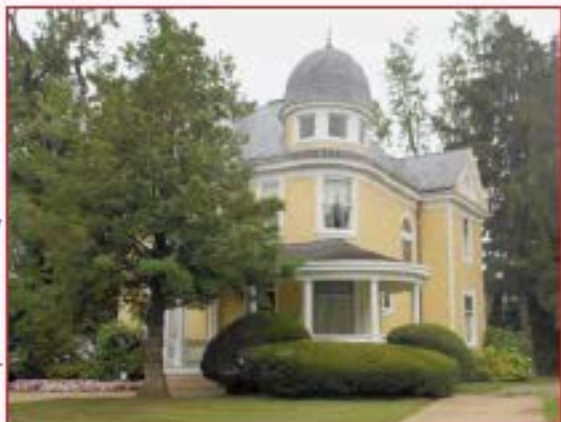
This impressive edifice was built in 1901 by E. W. Foster, of the Stephenson-Foster Department Store. Note the curved glass windows on all three levels of the round tower. The wrap-around porch affords outdoor living space in nice weather. The home is currently owned and enjoyed by the Jeremy Harley family.



Shumard Home 47 East South Street

Queen Anne.

Built in 1898 by the Biedels, who owned a jewelry store where A. L. Terry Jewelers is now located. Attorney Tom Monger and his wife were long time owners. Present owners are Sam and Alice Shumard. An exquisite stained glass window graces the library. A reading nook and fireplace have been added to the rear on the first floor overlooking a deck and backyard.



Dr. Craig and Susan Kincaid Chiropractic Office 63 East South Street

Greek Revival with Gothic influence.

This edifice was built on land purchased by Jared Strong in 1819. It was originally a three story home. The porch was added in 1875. The porch columns have ornate Eastlake bracketing. The building was used for offices following the disastrous Courthouse fire in 1951. Dr. Kincaid now uses the building for his offices and rents the remainder of the handsome space.



Betschel Home Dickason & South Streets

Queen Anne.

Built at the turn of the century by Sternbergers. The home has three levels of living space and a finished basement totaling just over 7,500 square feet. Note the original stained glass windows and ornamental iron fence. The home was owned by Phil & Diana Bowman in 1995 and purchased by James & Sherry Betschel in 1998. Extensive renovation was completed by the Betschels to bring back the home's original luster.



Please cross South Street and return to Broadway.

Staten Home Broadway & South

Victorian Italianate.

This stately two-story brick home was built between 1875 and 1900. Of particular interest is the elaborate wooden cornice trim. Current owners, the Statens, recently replaced the front porch and kept the gracious Victorian look. The unique corner location affords a view of the home from three sides.



Terry Home 30 Broadway

Greek Revival.

This elegant house was built in 1899 by Mr. Stephenson of the Stephenson-Foster Store. Fred Jones, Lillian's uncle, lived here at one time, as did her older brother, Dwight, and his family. The porch railing is of the snowflake design. Note the intricate beveled glass windows that flank the front door of this impeccably maintained home, now owned by Alan and Jeanine Terry.



Harper Home 40 Broadway

English Bungalow.

This home was built about 1916 by the Martin family of Jackson. Note the intricate patterns in the brick chimney and door surround. The multi-paned windows are typical of homes built in the early 1900s. The current owners, Charles and Leila Harper, have carefully landscaped to highlight the home's architecture.



Sellers Home 52 Broadway

Victorian Italianate.

Built circa 1857 by Mr. Mayfield whose daughter married David Pickerel. The Pickerel family owned the home until 1938 when it was purchased by Dr. William Taylor who renovated it for his home and office. The late John T. and Marjorie (Wills) Sellers purchased the home in 1955. Their son, George, is the current owner.



Mossman Home 62 Broadway

Federal Italianate.

This handsome brick residence was built prior to 1875. Note the Italianate influence in the elaborate detail around the doorway. The single story addition to the right served for many years as a florist shop. This is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mossman.



Brackman Home 70 Broadway

Victorian Cottage.

Believed to have been constructed about 1840. Owned by blacksmith William Behem and served as a rental until the Stock Market crash sent his daughter and her daughter, Doris Adams Eisnagle, out of their grand Bennett Avenue home into this one. They remodeled extensively in 1930s style at a cost of \$3,000. Doris and her husband, Jim, gave music lessons in this home until their deaths. Now owned by Barbara Brackman.



Thank you for taking this Architectural Tour!

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LILLIAN E. JONES MUSEUM
75 Broadway
Open to the Public:
Tuesday to Thursday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The former home of world traveler Lillian E. Jones is now a home for education about regional history, culture, and art. Admission is free to both the Jones Museum and the adjacent Carriage House, which is a source for genealogical research in Jackson County. Appointments for Carriage House use can be made by calling 286-2556.



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269 East Main Street
Open to the Public:
Wednesday to Friday: Noon to 5 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday: 1 to 3 p.m.

Built in 1930, this former movie theatre is owned by the City of Jackson with renovation, maintenance, and operation by Southern Hills Arts Council. A Gallery in the former lobby hosts nine visual arts exhibitions annually. The D.M. Davis Male Voice Choir, a Writers' Guild, Knitting Circle, Lending Arts Library have a home at the Markay. Auditorium nears completion for performance, meetings. Contact them at: 740-286-6355 or info@markayjackson.org Find them on the web at: www.markayjackson.org

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www.jacksonohio.us