

Welcome!

This brochure is a self-guided walking tour of the University Neighborhood Historic District, also called the College Neighborhood. As Pocatello's least altered historic residential area, the neighborhood represents early 20th century city expansion and contains an eclectic collection of architectural styles and types popular during the period 1900 through 1942.

The character of the neighborhood, however, is defined by more than just the homes. Because of its proximity to Idaho State University, students and faculty from around the world live here. Poets, artists, novelists, musicians, chefs, academics, and others make up our diverse, multigenerational community. Our quiet streets lined with mature trees invite visitors to stroll, bike, and enjoy the charm of the College Neighborhood.

1. Colonial Revival (1940)

212 So. 12th - Merrill House

Symmetrical front, bowed windows, white clapboard siding, broken arch above the front door, attached garage which was popular by the 1940s

Designer: Salt Lake City architects Ware & McClenahan

2. Colonial/Cape Cod (1940)

234 So. 12th - Austin House

Square massing, shutters, fan ornament over the front door, small attached garage

Early owners: Lillian and Herbert Austin, manager of Tri-State Lumber

3. Dutch Colonial (1940)

248 So. 12th - Bryan House

Gambrel roof, shutters

Early owners: Pauline and Paul Bryan, vice-president of Guaranty Federal Savings and Loan



4. Tudoresque/Cape Cod (1936)

404 So. 11th - Healy House

Front-facing gable, rustic side-wall chimney, shutters, square massing

Early owners: Dorothy and W. Lyon Healy, a salesman for Bryan & Co. (real estate and insurance firm)

5. Bungalows (early 1920s)

1105, 1119 and 1123 East Whitman

Nearly identical row of bungalows with outset front porches, square porch posts, and exposed rafter ends

6. Tudoresque (1936)

350 So. 10th - Myers House

Asymmetrical front-facing gable and round-arched entry

Early owners: Edna and James M. Myers, assistant cashier at Idaho Bank and Trust Co.

7. Tudoresque (1938)

406 So. 9th - Steenson House

Frame with brick veneer, steep roof, broad side-wall chimney and flattened Gothic arches

Early owner: Nellie C. Steenson, pioneering woman legislator and lawyer in Kansas and Idaho whose story is told in her autobiography "The Jayhawkers."

8. Colonial Revival-Style Influence (ca. 1902-06)

355 So. 8th - Higson House

Eaves returns, front stoop with columns, moldings separating stories

Point of interest: Though it has been stuccoed and added to, the core of this house is one of the neighborhood's oldest, as visible in the steep early-20th century roofline

Early and long-time owners (until 1933): Rose and Alfred Higson, of Greene-Higson Plumbers and Steam Fitters

Neighborhood Businesses

ISU Credit Union
The Paperwork Place
The Grapevine
Mocha Madness
5th Street Bagelry
FedEx Office
Westside Players at The Warehouse
Ace Hardware & Outdoor Sports
Buddy's Italian Restaurant

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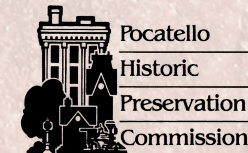
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Walking tour guide University Neighborhood Historic District

Historic homes dating
from ca. 1902 to 1940



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