



3 Governor Looker House (1805) Built by New Jersey native Obidiah Looker, the only Ohio Governor to serve in the Revolutionary War. He was also a weaver, teacher, lawyer and minister.



4 Simonsen House (c.1838) Handsome stone house built as residence for a lockkeeper on the Whitewater Canal. The abandoned canal bed is still visible alongside Lawrenceburg Road.



5 Bennett House (1847) Magnificent Greek Revival mansion of early Cincinnati lobbyist. Used for entertaining, the upstairs contains a large dance floor and guest rooms.



6 Roudebush House (1870) - ★ - Beautiful Italianate style brick farmhouse. Note the mansard roof porch with ornate posts and windows with handsome stone hood molds.



9 18 Mile House (c.1835) - ★ - Early inn on the Cincinnati-Harrison Turnpike, laid out in 1836. Abraham Lincoln once stayed here and Morgan's Raiders passed nearby on August 13, 1863.



10 Zena King Bridge (c.1875) One of the few remaining bow truss bridges in the state. Zena King patented his innovative design in 1861. Built by the Massillon Bridge Company.



14 Wm. Sater House (1831) Fine brick house with Greek Revival details. The Saters owned an extensive farmland and were one of Crosby Township's most important pioneer families.



20 Scott Special School #2 (1890) Rare Queen Anne style frame schoolhouse designed by an architect. Notice the shuttered windows and handsome mansard roofed tower.



24 Breese House (c.1830) Charming brick home of early Welsh settler John Breese. This house is typical of others built by Welsh settlers throughout Ohio. Note chimneys and masonry.



25 Werts House (1817) Very early Federal style stone farmhouse. Features include an arched fanlight, elaborate fireplace mantels, small gable end windows and hand-hewn floor beams.



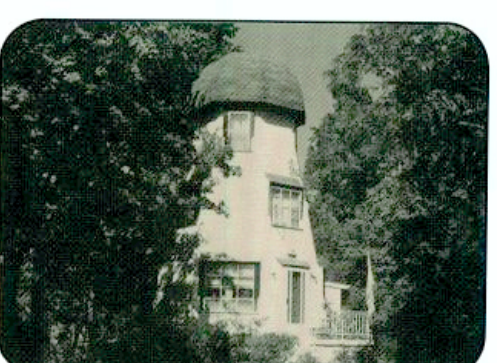
33 Micajah Dunn Log House (c.1795) Early log house built by the son of Captain Hugh Dunn, a Revolutionary War veteran. Relocated from Elizabethtown to Shawnee Lookout Park.



40 Motherhouse, Mt. St. Joseph College (1886) Symbolizes the importance of Catholicism in Delhi Township's development. Striking Queen Anne/Romanesque design by A. Druiding.



45 Witterstatter Greenhouse (c.1870) Site of the first Delhi Township greenhouse. Many remain family owned. Horticulture and truck farming are still dominant industries today.



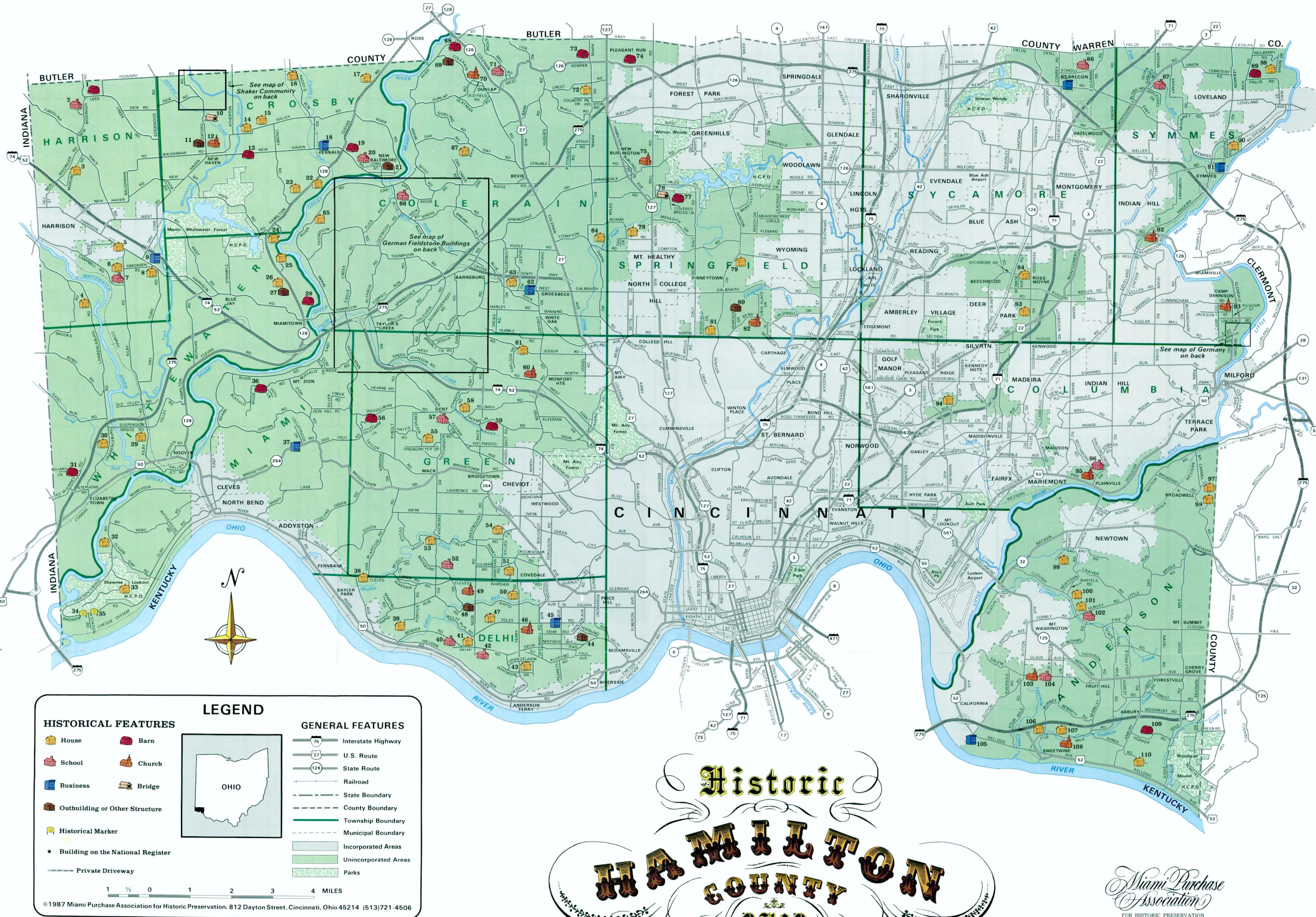
47 Linneman Windmill House (1931) Distinctive home built by a fourth generation German woodworker. Typical of 1930's fanciful roadside architecture. Plans appeared in a local paper.



49 St. John's Evangelical Church (1900) Graceful Gothic Revival influence. Features a gabled entry, lancet windows and carved plaque in German. The steeple was removed.



51 Pinecreek (1926) - ★ - Magnificent Tudor Revival mansion built by William Schott. Exterior features include half timbering, gable chimneys and decorative sandstone trim.



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- Sandhill School (c.1870) - ★ - Brick built with unusual gable arch, now a home.
- McMakin Farmstead (c.1830) Brick house and transverse barn of English settler.
- 18 Mile House (c.1835) - ★ - See photo and caption above left.

CROSBY TOWNSHIP

- Zena King Bridge (c.1875) See photo and caption above left.
- Crosby Township Hall (1865) Frame structure built with surplus Civil War funds.
- New Haven Methodist Church (1889) Fine brick Romanesque Revival style.
- Bartlett Barn (c.1883) Large drying barn, has shuttered windows for ventilation.
- Wm. Sater House (1831) See photo and caption above left.
- Jos. Sater House (1876) Elegant Italianate home, belvedere has rounded windows.
- Wilkins House (c.1900) Handsome home, rare Transitional Colonial Revival style.
- Butterfield House (c.1840) Frame home of surveyor for 1795 Greenville Treaty Line.
- White-Brown Co. Mill (c.1903) County's only rural flour mill and grain elevator.
- Pottenger Barn (c.1870) Large bank barn with silo of prominent farming family.
- Scott Special School #2 (1890) See photo and caption above left.
- Knights of Pythias Lodge #634 (c.1890) Rare two story frame K. of P. Lodge.
- Reed House (1848) Coarsed rubble stone farmhouse, note massive end chimney.
- Baughman House (1840) Handsome stone built home with unusual frame addition.

WHITEWATER TOWNSHIP

- Breese House (c.1830) See photo and caption above left.
- Werts House (1817) See photo and caption above left.
- Simmonds House (c.1900) Handsome Queen Anne/Colonial Revival style home.
- Miamitown Gazebo (c.1890) Rare octagonal bandstand, moved to present site.

- Ennis Barn (c.1870) Mortise and tenon hand-hewn beams, note ventilator.
- Dr. John Hughes House (c.1850) Brick house built by son of early Welsh settler.
- Williams Farmstead (c.1840) Greek Revival brick house and stone outbuilding.
- McKinney Barn (c.1895) Features unusual gable end doors and hay hood.

MIAMI TOWNSHIP

- Hayes Farmstead (c.1840) Handsome brick house and several large barns.
- Micajah Dunn Log House (c.1795) See photo and caption above left.
- Historical Marker: Site of Pt. Finney, built in 1785 for treaty with Shawnee Indians.
- Yanney Barn (c.1880) Large barn set on stone piers, has a mortise and tenon bent.
- Gas Station (c.1920) Abandoned cinderblock building, typical early filling station.

DELHI TOWNSHIP

- Yunger Farmstead (1873) Handsome stone house with smokehouse and two barns.
- Biegler (Peck) House (c.1860) 1 story stone house with sturdy arched lintels.
- Motherhouse, Mt. St. Joseph College (1886) See photo and caption above left.
- Biggs House (c.1860) Handsome brick home with ornate cast iron lace porch.
- District #3 School (c.1891) Classical style brick school retains original bell tower.
- Williams House (c.1840) - ★ - Peter Williams began first postal service on the Ohio.
- Sedam Springhouse (c.1830) Oldest springhouse in Delhi Township, built into the hillside.
- Witterstatter Greenhouse (c.1870) See photo and caption above left.
- Shiloh Methodist Church (c.1830) Oldest church in Delhi Township, now a lodge.
- Linneman Windmill House (1931) See photo and caption above left.
- Cristoforo Slaughterhouse (c.1880) Small frame building with stone lower level.
- St. John's Evangelical Church (1900) See photo and caption above left.
- Freiss House (c.1842) Charming Gothic Revival house, board and batten siding.

GREEN TOWNSHIP

- Pinecreek (1926) - ★ - See photo and caption above left.
- Northwestern Special School #9 (1877) Interesting brick school built on a T-Plan.
- Kuhn House (c.1813) Altered stone house from Green Township's earliest farm.
- Jackson House (c.1840) Large brick farmhouse, note rounded gable end windows.
- Flick House (1869) Beautiful Victorian style frame home with ornate porch trim.

- Kruck Barn (c.1920) Stone dairy barn, was a speakeasy during Prohibition.
- Dent School #2 (1894) Striking Queen Anne style brick school, note central tower.
- Hoffman House (c.1845) Stone built, has small frieze windows and rear addition.
- C. Rebel Barn (c.1885) See photo and caption above right.
- Asbury Methodist Church (1868) Township's last remaining early frame church.
- Giffen House (c.1830) Brick house on land bought from Bank of the U.S. in 1827.

COLERAIN TOWNSHIP

- Toll House (1840) See photo and caption above right.
- Matridge House (c.1850) Beautiful Federal style frame home has tracery fanlight.
- Compton House (c.1860) Large frame farmhouse, Compton Rd. named after family.
- Engel House (c.1895) Unique cross-shaped home, note porch trim and brackets.
- Blue Rock School (c.1900) Township's best preserved rural school, now a home.
- Day Road Log House (c.1865) Well maintained log home, note attic lights.
- Joyce Barn (c.1905) Handsome bank barn with gambrel roof and twin ventilators.
- Giles Richards Watering Place (1857) See photo and caption above right.
- Methodist Church (c.1920) Features rare Spanish Colonial Revival style.
- Dunlap School #10 (c.1885) French Second Empire style, note tower, now a home.
- Huston House (1835) Early, well preserved brick house with elaborate porch.
- Sionecker Barn (c.1860) Large double door bank barn, board and batten siding.

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

- Huston Farmstead (c.1870) See photo and caption above right.
- New Burlington Church (c.1816) See photo and caption above right.
- Jediah Hill Covered Bridge (1850) - ★ - See photo and caption above right.
- Jediah Hill Farmstead (1835) See photo and caption above right.
- Koehler House (c.1840) Handsome frame home features Carpenter Gothic styling.
- Tullis House (c.1830) Early, well maintained brick farmhouse, note lintels.
- Warder Nursery (1938) Modest Art Deco style, built in the Depression by W.P.A.
- Jessup House (c.1825) - ★ - Rare Federal style brick farmhouse, now a violin shop.
- King's Mountain Convent (c.1870) Romanesque and Beaux Arts styles, note dome.

SYCAMORE TOWNSHIP

- Logan Farmstead (c.1845) Federal style brick house and handsome bank barn.

- Cosby House (c.1865) Beautiful Italianate frame home with large square cupola.

- Stewart Store & Post Office (c.1870) See photo and caption above right.

- Special School #14 (1879) Handsome T-Plan brick schoolhouse, note carved plaque.

SYMMES TOWNSHIP

- Sub-District School #4 (1879) See photo and caption above right.
- Chateau LaRoche (1930) See photo and caption above right.
- Pine Acres Barn (c.1945) Rare double barn has twin gambrel roofs and a silo.
- Twightwee Subdivision (1907) Company built employee housing, 17 brick homes.
- Bea Store & Hotel (c.1875) Early brick business, note Italianate bracketed eaves.
- Remington Christian Church (c.1873) Quaint Gothic Revival style, note belfry.
- Methodist Church (c.1845) Camp Dennison's oldest congregation, founded in 1809.

COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP

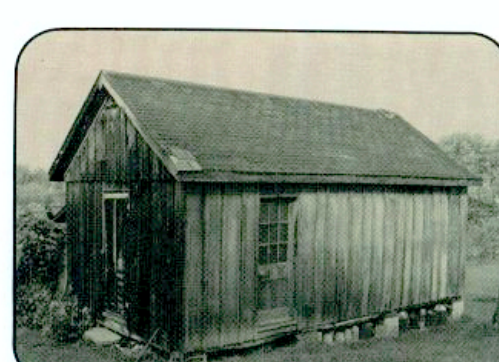
- Stegenmiller House (c.1855) Brick house features rare one room deep floorplan.
- Calvary Presbyterian Church (c.1900) Fine belfry and stained glass lancet window.
- Plainville School #7 (1910) See photo and caption above right.

ANDERSON TOWNSHIP

- Ambrose Broadwell House (c.1861) See photo and caption above right.
- Cyrus Broadwell House (c.1837) - ★ - See photo and caption above right.
- Turpin House (c.1835) Brick home of early pioneer family, porch and wing added.
- Miller Log House (c.1796) - ★ - See photo and caption above right.
- Kath House (c.1830) Sturdy stone house of early farmer and miller, note porch.
- Clegh School #1 (c.1874) Interesting Romanesque Revival style, now a tavern.
- Salem Methodist Church (c.1863) - ★ - See photo and caption above right.
- McCormick School #5 (1863) - ★ - Built with bricks from the first Salem Church.
- Coney Island Gate (c.1920) See photo and caption above right.
- W.H. Markley House (c.1855) Gracious home of successful shipping merchant.
- J.W. Markley House (c.1860) Blends both Italianate and Greek Revival styles.
- Five Mile Chapel (1844) - ★ - Beautiful sandstone church, bell tower added c.1869.
- McMicken Barn (c.1875) Unusual frame has stone lower level with inset room.
- Ayres House (1865) Charming frame home, note porch and small lancet window.



59 C. Rebel Barn (c.1885) Horse barn has stalls along both walls flanking a central corridor. The steep roof pitch and gable end doors are unusual features, note the board and batten siding.



62 Toll House (1840) Originally used to collect tolls from travelers on the Blue Rock/ Banning Road Turnpike. Later served as a post office and store. Moved to present site c.1905.



69 Giles Richards Watering Place (1857) Rare public fountain erected by Giles Richards to refresh travelers on the old Colerain Turnpike. Marble slab inscribed with an amusing poem.



74 Huston Farmstead (c.1870) Outstanding bank barn has twin cupolas, Gothic style windows and mansard roof addition with dormers. Charming house has ornate porches and window moldings.



75 New Burlington Church (c.1816) Early frame church once visited by circuit riding preachers. Note early windows with 12 panes per sash and rough out clapboard siding. Still in use today.



76 Jediah Hill Covered Bridge (1850) - ★ - Last covered bridge in the county and one of the few Queen Post truss designs in Ohio. Built by Jediah Hill, a farmer and saw mill operator.



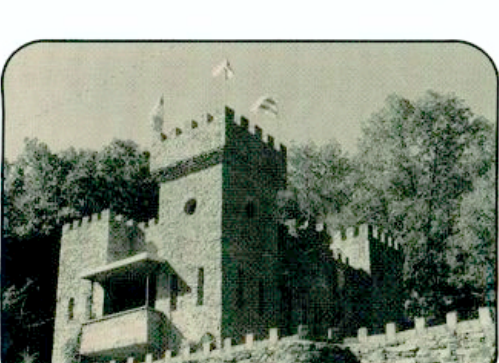
77 Sub-District School #4 (1879) Well preserved early barn features massive hand-hewn beams and wooden peg construction. Handsome frame farmhouse is nearby.



85 Stewart Store & Post Office (c.1870) Italianate style brick building, once the focal point of the Brecon community. This village began as a stop along the Cincinnati, Lebanon and Northern R.R.



87 Sub-District School #7 (1910) Good example of a typical rural schoolhouse. Original belfry still works. Note decorative brickwork and carved lintels. The vestibule was added c. 1930.



88 Chateau LaRoche (1930) Outstanding stone castle includes angle towers, arrow loops and crenellated battlements. Built by Harry Andrews founder of The Knights of the Golden Trail.



96 Plainville School #7 (1910) Handsome 2 story schoolhouse has imposing entrance tower with a final capped pyramid roof. Note the carved datestone and elaborate brickwork.



97 Ambrose Broadwell House (c.1861) Handsome blend of Greek Revival/Gothic Revival styles. Note the steep gable and window tracery. Built by the grandson of Jacob Broadwell.



98 Cyrus Broadwell House (c.1837) - ★ - 2 story log home probably built by Ichabod Miller, a pioneer who bought the land in 1796. One of the county's oldest surviving buildings. Beautifully restored.



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103 Salem Methodist Church (c.1863) - ★ - Later Italianate frame church of township's oldest congregation, founded by Revolutionary War veteran Francis McCormick in 1805.



105 Coney Island Gate (c.1920) One of the earliest resorts in the nation, began c.1868 as Parker's Grove, an apple orchard for picnickers. Over the years it developed into a major amusement park.