



7575 Old Post Road (R3)





From Red Hook Walking Guide: Mansion Row; built during the era of the Golden Age in the last half of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, when the post-industrial northeast was enjoying a period of prosperity, the three mansions along Post Road north of the Elmendorph were the homes of a succession of several thriving local merchants.

Red Hook was known for its tobacco, tin plate and chocolate manufacturing. These striking houses which line the original Post Road are examples of a number of large village mansions that still remain from that era.

The Griffing/Bates House- This grand house, which formerly had a porte-cochere on the south side, was originally the more modest home of Dr. John Bates, an early physician. The house was bought by C.W. Massonneau, whose family started the town's long-standing Red Hook Tobacco Company. For many years it was the home of Joseph Griffing, the manager of the W.H. Baker & Co. chocolate factories in

Annandale, and late in Red Hook Village. Griffing built and operate the Lyceum Theater.

From '75: No known date of construction, done in early American style, huge hard, owned by Joseph Griffing from 1908-1942, any in 1975 by Mr. and Mrs. Evander Mackay. Early photographs of house seen in a 1923 issue of AAA mator guide book of N.Y. State, shown alongside photo of the Hoffman House. Older photo in '75 x2.



7579 Old Post Road (R2)



THE OLD POST ROAD,  
HOVENER RESIDENCE, RED HOOK, N.Y.



1874

From Red Hook Historical Walking Tour: Formally Dr. Cotter's house, #54 is now the residence and dental office of Dr. and Mrs. Stelman. This Victorian house is referred to as a "painted lady," because of its specific multiple color scheme (the colors are in odd numbers, such as 3, 5, 7, with each number a different color, such as beige, purple, blue, etc.). 1996

From RHWG: Hevenor House- This three-story Victorian, called the "Painted Lady" today because of its striking colors, was built in 1874 by Robert B. Hevenor, a partner in the Hoffman & Company tobacco manufacturing firm. Like the Grand Dutchess, it retains its characteristic mansard roof and iron cresting. It was the home and office of another popular local doctor in the 1940's, Dr. Lawrence Cotter.

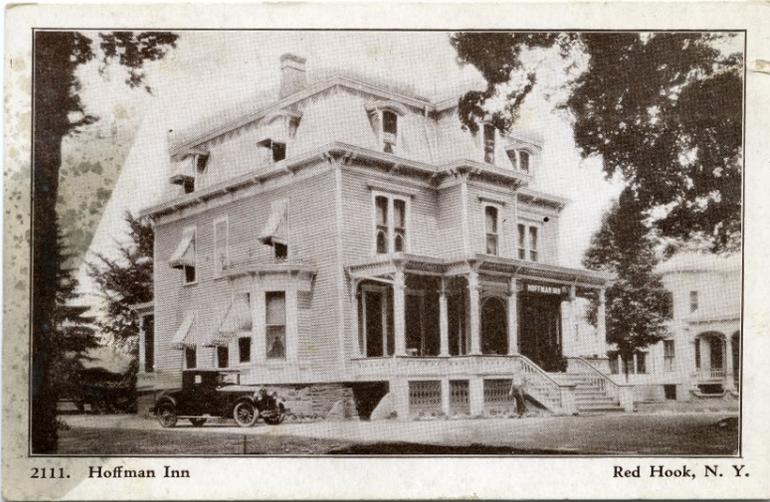
From '75: House includes high ceilings, plaster arches, carved molding, curved staircase, 2 slate fireplaces, back staircase, cupola, tombstone of original owner. Built c. 1874. Older photo in '75 survey information.

Bassett: Robert B. Heavener and his sister built a beautiful home on North Broadway where they lived until their death. One of the saddest tragedies, a double one, that ever touched Red Hook, began in this house and ended in Pennsylvania with the death of one of the good friends of my boyhood days.



7571 Old Post Road (R4)





1874

From Red Hook Historical Walking Tour: Mansions of North Broadway- Built in the mid 1800's as a private residence, the Hoffman house (#50) became an inn, was subdivided into apartments, and is now a bed and breakfast. Notice the mansard slate roof, and the iron cresting. The small yellow house (#48) set back from the road was the servants' quarter to the Hoffman Inn. 1996

From Red Hook Historical Guide: These Magnificent homes were built in the mid 1890's. Note the mansard roofs and the iron cresting still retained to give the authentic Victorian flavor. Inside, some details are curving staircases and slate fireplaces. Although built as private residences, one served for many years as the "Hoffman Inn".

From Red Hook Walking Guide: Hoffman House- This three-story Victorian, now The Grand Dutchess B&B, but long known as the Hoffman House, was built for John W. "Bill" Hoffman, the owner of a freighting business at Slate Dock in Rhinebeck. Hoffman was also associated with the Red Hook Tobacco Company. It operated as a boarding house for many years and doubles as the local high school for several years during the construction of the new school in 1937-1939. A carriage house that was attached to the property to the southwest is now a private residence.

From '75: House built by Horace Hoffman grand father 1874. Known as Hoffman House. Open during summer only. '75 survey includes photo from 1897. Front of house restored since 1897 and sanded the parkay floors to new wood color. Owned by Andrew and Eleanor Hoag in 1975, known as Hoag Manor, Inc.

Bassett: The Benjamin B. Hoffman house has been improved very much since 1870. The first time I saw Dr. Will Traver he was a very little aby and his mother, Edith Hoffman Traver, held him up to the window for my mother and a friend to see her new born treasure. The beautiful home of John. W. Hoffman. I remember when it was built; they were living on East Market Street at the time. MR. Hoffman was a sterling business man in his day. At the time of his death, hea was connected with Hoffman & Co., the tobacco manufacturers and also the shipping business at Slate Dock, Rhinebeck. He was a big hearted man and a friend of the poor. He had eight children, six boys and two girls. Both girls died in girlhood and Otis died in boyhood. All the rest grew to manhood and entered business but at present, only tow, Horace A. and Robert are living, all the rest have passed to the great beyond as have the great majority of the friends of my youth.



16 Graves Street (R5)

Bassett: Original name is Kent Street, also called Graves or Division street. There were only three houses on Kent street in the old days and two of them were occupied by noted men in their day; Russ Stickings, noted for his sharp tongue and lazy ways; and the other, James Paulmier, who was a painter by trade but more interested in politics than painting. Tom, a son of the judge, lived in the thrid house on Kent Street, and had three children.



Part of 36 Cherry Street (R6)

From Red Hook Historical Guide: On early maps, Cherry Street is called "The Path that Goeth into the Woods." This winding narrow street was one of the main east-west links between the western Connecticut settlements and the Hudson River Landings. It was important as a trade route. There are several old houses still standing which go back to the early settlement of the village.

Bassett: Cherry Lane, NE sector of RH is oldest section as the street names haven't changed since before 1865



52 East Market Street (R7)



'75: Initial construction before 1915, major renovation in the 1950's. Owned by Mrs. Pryne 1915, Will Tripp, Harry Fister and Mae Ievers 1928, Ralph Rushmore 1971, William Frauenfelder 1975. Older photo in '75.



39 East Market Street (R9)



'75: Owned by Arvid F. Lekstrom in '75. Older photo in '75



38 East Market Street (R11)



'75: 5/8 acre lot, house is combination barn and cottage house, Victorian style, residential use, gabled roof, metal over wood shingles, clapboard with brick lining, rainwater cistern in basement. Initial construction in 1835, back portion added on at turn of the century and modernized by present owner (Harry Bird). Built in colonial style but modernized toward Victorian four on four originally. Once a three-family, then two family, and now one family. Owned by Peter Stall 1866, Alexander Bassett 1869 (sold land to Conklin), Henry A. Conklin 1866, Mrs. Hallock around 1940. Present owner and occupant in 1975 Harry L. Bird. Older photo in '75.



51 West Market Street (R12)

From RHHWT: This house was built by Norman Kilmer between 1865-1876.

Notice the interesting curved architectural features of the windows, the slightly arched curved shutters, and the brackets by the cornices. 1996

From RHHG: This house has interesting architectural feature in the windows. Notice that the shutters are slightly arched and the curve is repeated in the window design. Not also the brackets by the cornices. In the basement are stone partitions dividing the area into several rooms.

'75: One of the oldest homes on West Market Street. For some time, it was the only house between Lindin Ave and St. John St. Rooms in basement have all stone partitions. Original construction 1860's. Original owner was Wm L. chamberlain, Benjamin Gedney 1864-1880, Andrew Gedney 1880-1921, Elvin Pink 1921-1950, Owen and Carrie Ellen Burger 1950-at least 1975. Older photo '75 (not scanned, not high quality).

Bassett: Built by Norman Kilmer, but later Andrew Gedney bought same and lived there for many years until his death.



56 West Market Street (R20)



From '75: Original construction in 1750's, some original parts of this parcel sold to Methodist Church. Owned by Raymond Burger ?-1943, owned by Charles

and Viola Hitchcock in 1975. House has asphalt shingles and a barn. Older photo in '75.



57 West Market Street  
RHWG: (With 51 & 59) Built by George Aucock and also features a tower room.



59 West Market Street (R13)

From RHHWT: Note the architectural features of the Queen Ann design, especially the trim, columns, and capitals, as well as the tower room typical of the late 1800's. The door on the right used to lead to the office of Dr. Robert Carroll. 1996

From RHHG: Good example of Queen Ann architecture. This is evidence by the trim and columns on the porch. The bay windows and tower room are typical of the late 1880's period.

From Red Hook Walking Guide: late 19<sup>th</sup> century houses built by prosperous citizens in an eclectic Victorian style. This is a fine example of Queen Ann architecture. A local physician, Dr. William Carrol, built this substantial house, with

characteristic bay windows, columns, and capitols. His office entrance was on the porch through the door to the right.

'75: Original construction 1890's. Beautiful carved trim throughout house, carved staircase, circular tower up three floors. Bevelled glass in doors and windows, engraved word "Office" on doctor's entrance door. Linden trees on property. Home and Doctor's office. Owned by John and Helen Maynard in 1947- at least '75. Older photos in '75, poor quality not scanned



59 West Market Street (R14)



60 West Market Street (R19)





From '75: Original construction c. 1885, in Victorian style. Owned by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Velasco from 1960-1970, used as home and doctor's office. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wicks in 1975. Older photo in '75 x2 (Wicks house).

RHWG: Carrnight House, 1855. This is an example of the large Victorian-style homes built in the late 19<sup>th</sup> Century when the town, like others in the Northeast, experienced some prosperity in business, freight, and manufacturing. Owner John Carrnight was the captain of the barge Sarah Smith, a popular steamboat that hauled produce, meat, mail, and passengers between Barrytown, Tivoli, and New York City. He became partners with W.S. Curtis and Irving Fraleigh to form Carrnight, Fraleigh Freight Co.



62 West Market Street (R18)

From '75: Original construction in 1850, many alterations since then. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Griffing 1925-1965. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Crane in 1975. Older photo in '75.





70 West Market Street (R17)



58 Fraleigh Street (R23)



40 Fraleigh Street w/ addition (R24)



36 Fraleigh Street (R25)



28 Fraleigh Street (R26)



14 Fraleigh Street (R27)



7449 Route 9 at Fraleigh Street (R28)



10 Garden Street (R30)



From '75 Survey Files: Originally constructed c.1895, kitchen and two upstairs bedrooms added since then. Deed says: "...being a northwesterly corner of lands of Robert A. O'Callaghan and Harold A. O'Callaghan Jr...thence running along a new division line through hands of Margret A. Shith...". Owned by James and

Emma Webster Roster Smith from 1970-1973. Owned by William J. Barrett  
1973/7-? Old b&w photo in '75 survey info.



41 Garden Street (R15)

From '75: Originally constructed between 1867-1876. Owned by Beatrice Hyde, previously owned by John Ham, residential property. Excellent condition with a gabled roof and asphalt shingles. Here is another example on this street of a garage made from the end of a greenhouse. The stoke house sits on the original site and the greenhouse extended south from it. The porch on this house runs along the entire south and east side, aluminum siding, brick forming the garden path is from historic Crugar's Island. Present owner used to bunch violets in the greenhouse when she was a young girl.



(R32)

Cook Photo Book: St. Paul's Lutheran Church Caretaker's House. Original house c. 1800 built as a farmhouse, where the property probably extended to the corner of South Broadway and Firehouse Lane. Maps show road proposals in 1796, a proposed road could have run through the site, but Fisk Street was created. Also known as the Moul House then bought by the Dodd family and known as the Dodd House until the property was purchased by the Church in 1939, then used as the caretaker's house for the Church Cemetery. Garage once used as an office for the church cemetery. Only about a third of the house is original. Rooms were added on and the outside was renovated in the 1970's, and all of the windows have been replaced. The house has fallen into disrepair with sills rotting away and the roof caving in. The wooden floors are bucking, the staircase is cracked and there are holes in the floor upstairs. The steps to the cellar are broken and unsafe. There is very little insulation in the walls. Unfortunately, if there were any records, they were destroyed by the minister Rev. Kenneth Jetto when he removed all church papers as he was leaving St. Pauls. Lorraine Humphrey Dec. 3, 2009

RHHG: This saltbox house is now owned by St. Paul's for the use of their caretaker. The early Red Hook Methodist Church held meeting here before their sanctuary was built. Interior features include low ceiling and very little remodeling other than adding convenient features through the years.

Bassett: Mr. Moul was a brother of William Moul and an uncle of Julius Moul. A small house on the Moul place was the home of an aunt of John and Willie Manier.



14 Fisk Street (R33)

'75: Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. dead, Mrs. in Ferncliff  
much more information on 12 Fisk



19 Elizabeth Street (R34)



'75: Original construction before 1900. Original carved doors now in cellar.  
Owned by Van deBogart, Peter Dodd, Alice M. Hopeman, Stanley E. Hopeman '75.  
Older photos in '75. Brick Victorian style house.

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