

 **the Village of Huntley**

Huntley's Historic Second Street: A Self-Guided Tour

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1. 11600 Second Street – Originally located on the north side of East Main, east of the First Congregational Church and Huntley Apartments, this Queen Anne was relocated in 1925 to accommodate construction of the “new” Huntley High School which is no longer there. Later, Columnist Mrs. Mazie Blott, writer of the Huntley Happenings column in the local Huntley Farmside publication called this address home.
2. 11602 Second Street – This Four Square (c. 1910) residence was home to Myron Van Ness, Superintendent at Bordens and Jenks Milk Plants, and his wife Neva one of the three Hawley Family daughters.
3. 11603 Second Street – The 2009 Pride in Preservation award recipient Four Square home was built between 1908 and 1909 by Ernest Lanz on land purchased from T. S. Huntley II.
4. 11604 Second Street – Mr. Adrian purchased this property from T. S. Huntley II in 1908 and the Four Square, Colonial Revival residence was constructed between 1908 and 1909. In 1913 the Borden Condensed Milk Company purchased the home, followed by Merritt Cruikshank and Wm. F. Bartelt. This home was a 2011 Pride in Preservation award recipient.
5. 11605 Second Street – In 1909 Ernest Rammien purchased this lot from Fred Fenwick and built the Four Square-style residence which later became the home of August Jaster in 1920.
6. 11606 Second Street – T. S. Huntley II sold this lot to Frank Crowley who built the Colonial Revival-style residence sometime between 1908 and 1909 and it later became the home of Frances Crowley, a long time teacher and patron of the arts.
7. 11607 Second Street – The Queen Anne home was built by Theo L. Bartelt in 1911-1912 and was a Pride in Preservation award recipient property in 2010.
8. 11608 Second Street – The Colonial Revival home built between 1912 and 1913 on land purchased from T. S. Huntley II by Mrs. Lettie Yarnwood a member of the Crowley Family. This property also earned a 2010 Pride in Preservation award.
9. 11609 Second Street – In 1907 Charles Hadley (1849-1930), purchased Lots 5 and 6 and he and his wife, Sarah Crowley Hadley, built this Queen Anne between 1907 and 1908.
10. 11610 Second Street – This 2009 Pride in Preservation award winning home is a Colonial Revival-style residence built in 1911 by Charles F. Harvey. Merritt Cruikshank owned the property for six years before selling it to Charles Conley who relocated to the Village from his farm.
11. 11611 Second Street — John Carroll built this Colonial Revival home between 1908 and 1909 and is believed to have been the proprietor of a local tavern and pool hall where the Parkside now stands. Walter Carroll, John's son, took over the home and business following his father's passing.
12. 11612 Second Street — Charles F. Harvey built this Colonial Revival style home between 1908-1909 and sold it to Theo (Teddy) C. Frederick in 1911. Teddy was a partner in the Clanton's Store, delivered mail in a truck he had retrofitted for the task from an early car and used this conveyance to transport people to and from the 1933-34 Chicago World's Fair.
13. 11613 Second Street – In 1907-1908, at age seventy-four, Winnifred Gannon (1834-1925) built the Colonial Revival home and moved to the Village. Winnie and her husband Patrick had farmed outside Huntley and had eight children. In 1911, ownership of this home changed to Chris Ahrens.
14. 11614 Second Street – This American Foursquare-style house was built between 1907 and 1909 by Charles Mason and in 1911 was purchased by Clarence Hoy who was associated with the State Bank of Huntley. Later the beloved teacher and namesake of the Hannah Martin Elementary School lived at the home known as *Shadow Lawn*, the only house in town known to have a name. This home was a 2011 Pride in Preservation award recipient.
15. 11615 Second Street – Frank McNeeney, who resided in this Victorian, Folk home which was built as early as the late 1800s, was bookkeeper for the Enos Conley Feed Store located west of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad right-of-way, north of Mill Street. The ledger for the store showed he had impeccable penmanship which was typical of the time. Edith Burns (a daughter of the Hawley Family) also lived in this home just after her marriage.
16. 11616 Second Street – Originally owned by Otto Schmalz (Site #20), its sale in 1918 coincided with the closure of his store. The lot remained vacant until 1950 when Chris Bundgard built this Minimal Traditional home. Mr. Bundgard also built the homes at the southwest corner of Church and Third Street and at 10806 N. Church Street.
17. 11617 Second Street – Built between 1911 and 1912, Alice G. Lee resided in this Colonial Revival-style home as did veterinarian J. E. Salstrom, and dentist Dr. Richardson.
18. 11618 Second Street – Built by William Butler between 1906-1907 this Colonial Revival-style home had an assessed value of \$280.00 and tax bill of \$12.87. In 1911 the house was sold to J.F. and Fern Wendt, the only home along Second Street to include the wife as owner in the early land records. The Wendts ran Wendt Pharmacy on Main St.
19. 11620 Second Street – The 2011 Pride in Preservation award winning Dutch Colonial home, currently owned by the Pump family, was built between 1907-1908 by the Henry Heinemann family. In 1919 the Heinemann's moved to Grove Street and in 1920 lost two of their sons to influenza.
20. 11622 Second Street – The Victorian, Folk style house, built in 1900, by Otto Henry Magnus and Hattie Howe Schmalz had an assessed value of \$260.00 and tax bill of \$9.09. Otto operated the Schmalz & (Frank) McKee Original Cash Store on the east of Village Square. In 1897 Otto bought out Mr. McKee, but was forced to close the store in 1918 due to anti-German sentiment.
21. 11002 Church Street – Livestock dealer and land owner Ed Keating built the Queen Anne style home in 1912. As a successful businessman his investments included the purchase of the Broadway Theater in Chicago in 1917 for \$45,000, using land in Nebraska as a partial payment. This home was a 2009 Pride in Preservation award property.
22. 11704 Second Street – Station Agent for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, C.J. Miller built this Victorian, Folk home with his wife Carrie Miller between 1901 and 1902.
23. 11706 Second Street – This lot was split from the adjacent Miller lot and between 1909 and 1910 Chris Zimmerman built this charming Victorian, Folk residence.