

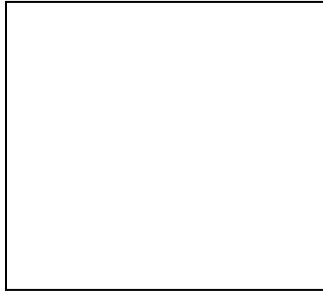
Welcome to your hometown! Today I hope you will see familiar buildings, streets and neighborhoods in entirely new ways. Go on a scavenger hunt to find the following architectural details, and then quickly sketch each one in the box to help you remember what you saw.

Martinsville Commercial Historic District

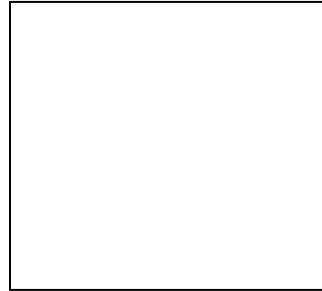
National Register of Historic Places, 1996

NEOCLASSICAL REVIVAL (CIRCA 1895-1950)


Greek column



Pilaster



Oculus



Bonus Questions:

What building are you looking at?

Who gave money to build it?

What other building nearby is also Neoclassical in style?

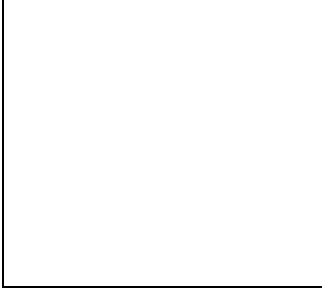
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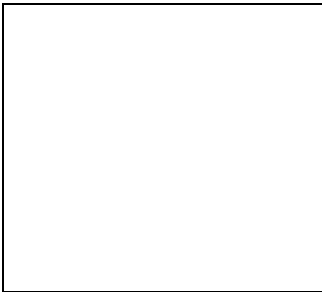
What architectural features tell you so?

GREEK REVIVAL (CIRCA 1825-1860)

Gable front



Portico



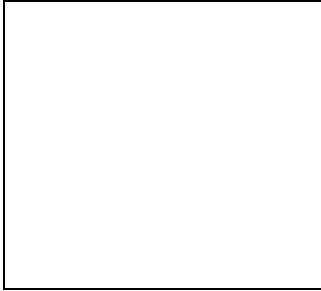
Bonus Questions:

This house is known as the Willan House after its longtime owner, who was a doctor.

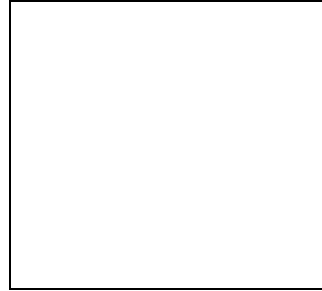
On the basis of its architectural style, approximately what year do you think it was built?

ITALIANATE STYLE (CIRCA 1850-1885)

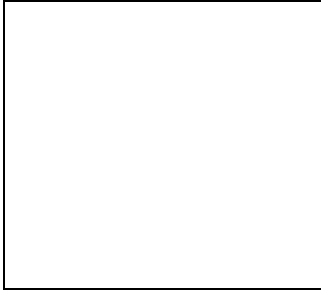
Campanile



Quoin



Oculus



Bonus questions:

What building are you looking at it?

When was it built?

Who was the architect?

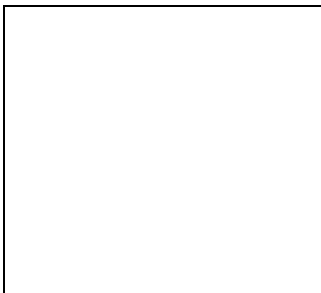
Corbelled cornice



Window hood

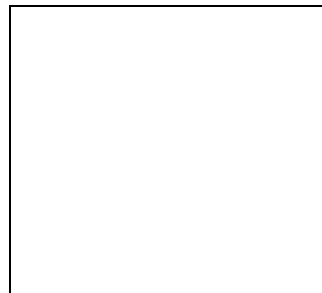


Cast iron column



Greek column

Order: _____



Northside Historic District

National Register of Historic Places, 1997

List the different architectural styles you see as we go through the district:

Pick one or two houses that you like the best and explain why.

Pick one house to represent the entire district. Give the address or describe it as best you can.

Did you notice the brick street? If yes, which street is it? _____

Draw the following:

Italianate style window on the house at 219 N. Ohio St.



Tudor Revival style door on the house at 250 E. Harrison St.



Window at St. Martin's Catholic Church
Corner of Wayne and Pike Street



What architectural style is the church?

What are the clues?

East Washington Street Historic District

National Register of Historic Places, 1997

The East Washington Historic District stretches from Sycamore Street to Crawford Street. It has many different architectural styles. Give addresses for the following examples:

Gothic Revival: _____ E. Washington St.
(First Presbyterian Church)

Craftsman: _____ E. Washington St.
(Gano House)

Queen Anne: _____ E. Washington St.
(Raemaker House)

Colonial Revival: _____ E. Washington St.
(Frank Branch House)

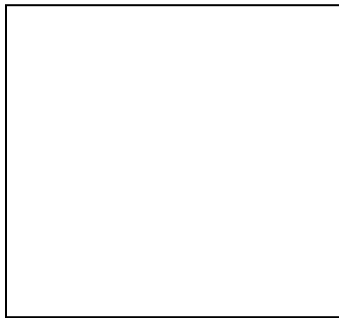
Double Pen: _____ E. Washington St.

Tudor Revival: _____ E. Washington St.
(Kennedy House)

Dutch Colonial
Revival: _____ E. Washington St.
(Major-Miles House)

Bonus Questions: What is the most distinctive feature of the Dutch Colonial style? _____

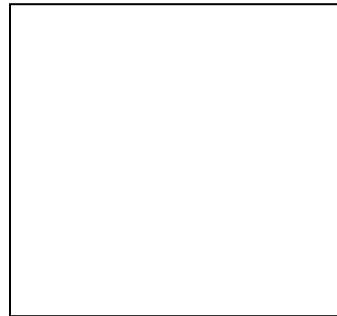
Draw it below:



Second Empire: _____ E. Washington St.
(Renner House)

What is the most distinctive feature of the Second Empire style? _____

Draw it below:



Which house in the District is your favorite? Why?

Pick one house to represent the entire district. Give the address or describe it as best you can.