

Maywood Landmarks and National Register of Historic Place properties



Timothy J. Lynch House **416 North 4th Avenue**

A classic Chicago Bungalow built in 1927. Typical of its style this house is particularly significant due to the quality of its design elements connected to Prairie and Craftsman architecture. Also note the beautiful art glass windows.



Jennie S. Thompson House **503 North 4th Avenue**

Third oldest house in Maywood and was reputedly doubled as the first post office.



Albert Soffel House
508 North 5th Ave



Caroline Millward House

502 North 5th Avenue

This Prairie Style Foursquare house was built in 1907 and was likely designed by architect Eben Ezra Roberts. Interior spaces are remarkably intact.



Caroline Crow House

603 North 6th Avenue

Built circa 1902. This house has many characteristics of 19th century architecture. It is symmetrical in appearance but more vertical than most homes built at the time.



Harry H. Nichols House

216 South 4th Avenue

This Queen Anne was built circa 1894 by the brother of Maywood's founder, Colonel Nichols. The house is asymmetrical with gables, porches, and bays.



Jacob Bohlander House

316 North 4th Avenue.

An unusual stone and red brick Queen Anne with wrap around porch was built in 1894. The use of Greek columns on the front porch and dormers suggest the classic Queen Anne style popular in the 1880's and 1890's.



Mrs. Henry F. Akin Bungalow (1908)

901 South 8th Avenue

Prairie Style bungalow designed by famed Prairie School Architecture firm Tallmadge & Watson for the wife of Henry F. Akin, Mayor of Maywood in 1898.



Robinson House (1902)

602 North. 3rd Avenue

The square-shaped house is designed in a vernacular cottage style and features a [gable roof](#), wooden shingled [Gothic arches](#) on all sides, and a front porch with a [hipped roof](#).



William Frangenheim House (1906)

410 North 3rd Avenue

Simple rectilinear architectural and decorative features are characteristics of the builder's Foursquare style sometimes referred to as the Prairie Box.



Maywood Fire Department Building

511 St. Charles Avenue

Built in 1904, this brick Dutch Revival building with the stepped front gable was the Village's first public fire stations, used as such until the early 1980's. It is currently used as a residence and still has the original fire pole inside.



Richard Cluever House (1913)

601 North First Avenue. John S. Van Bergen's earliest project and reflects the strong influence of his training with Frank Lloyd Wright, Walter Burley Griffin and William Drummond. This house sits on a 2.5 acre lot and the original landscaping was done by famous landscape architect Jens Jensen.



Mads C. Larson House (1909)

318 South First Avenue

This house illustrates the keen interest Prairie architects took in the small house for families of modest means.



William and Caroline Gibbs House

515 North 3rd Avenue

19th Century and early 20th Century American Movement Foursquare home built in 1907.



Joseph P. O'Sullivan House

142 South 17th Avenue

In addition to the house, the rear of the property contains the last existing barn in Maywood



James Fletch Skinner House

400 South 18th Avenue

Victorian Mansion constructed in 1902. James Skinner was an early partner of Richard Sears, joining him in 1895 and eventually becoming the general merchandiser for Sears Roebuck.



Maywood Masonic Temple

200 South 5th Avenue

Built in 1917, the Masonic Temple was designed by Eben Ezra Robers a widely recognized Prairie School architect. One of the most structurally intact Masonic Temples in the metro area



1600 South 6th Avenue

Louis Sorrenen House.

Maywood's most recent and 17th addition to the National Register



216 South 10th Avenue

Early farmhouse on large lot recently added to list of local landmarks