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472a. Vacant Lot

District #2 - Commercial Community Historic District: This district is located in the center of the Multiple Resource Area with its boundaries delineated as follows:

A tract of land containing approximately 42 acres, starting at the NE corner of South and 13th Street and extending on the N side of South Street approximately 380' to the W side of South 12th; hence S approximately 110' to an imaginary line dividing lots 1 and 2, Block 32, First Addition in half. Hence W 125'; then S 50' on the E border of lot 3 of that block; then extending W in a straight line on the S side of the rear lots facing South Street approximately 1225'; then turning N approximately 250' on the W side of 8th Street to an imaginary line dividing Lot 7 Block 46 First Addition in half; hence N on the W boundary line of that lot approximately 75'; hence E on the S boundary of the alley of block 46 approximately 290'; then turning N on the E side of South 9th Street to the NE corner of 9th and Franklin 225'; then W on the N side of Franklin to the NE corner of 8th and Franklin, approximately 350'; N approximately 65'; E 90'; then N approximately 100' to the N side of the alley of Block 45; then W 100'; hence N 150' on the E side of 8th Street to Main; turning E on Main approximately 225'; N 60' to the NE corner of the intersection of Broadway and Main; then extending NW on the N side of Broadway to the NW corner of the intersection of Broadway and Highland Avenue, 360'; hence NE on the E side of Highland approximately 250'; then turning SE on the S side of the alley of Block 44, approximately 400' to N. 9th, crossing N. 9th to its E side and going N approximately 75' to the S side of the alley in Blocks 43, 36, 35, and 28. Extending E along this alley approximately 1375' in a straight line to N. 13th; hence S in a straight line on the W side of 13th Street approximately 875' to the starting point.

The Commercial Community Historic District consists of two streets, Franklin and Main, composing the traditional business district and the adjacent residential community to the south of these streets. To the rear of Main Street, at some distance, can be seen the Missouri River. The Lafayette County Courthouse faces north on Main towards the river and provides an outstanding focal point. However, the City Hall is almost as tall as the Courthouse and is also a visual landmark.

One building in this district has previously been enrolled on the National Register:

307. Lafayette County Courthouse

Other buildings in the Commercial Community Historic District are as follows. The numbers given correspond to those on Map #2.

43. Lexington Raquetball Club (German Methodist Episcopal Church) (300 S. 12th): c. 1878. Remodeled in 1910. Brick Romanesque Revival, cross gable plan with projecting front tower. Top tower crenelation has been removed; stained glass

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has been removed. Being adaptively reused as a health club/raquetball court.

44. House (1119 South): c. 1870. One story brick T plan; gabled roof, gingerbread one story porch.

45. House (1114 Southwest Blvd.): c. 1869. Two story painted brick rectangular plan with two story frame porch on the east; projecting gable on the west (facade faces south). Significant decorative brick lintels on second story windows.

47. House (1105 South): c. 1840. Two story red brick Greek Revival rectangular plan on the east with two story frame rectangular addition on the west. Two-tiered portico porch opens on the north. Apartments.

51. House (1001 South): c. 1860. One story frame Victorian, small central entry porch with distinctive cutwork posts. One large end chimney on the east. Sided.

52. House (919 South): c. 1900. One story frame, gabled roof, sided.

55. House (909 South): c. 1885. Two story frame Victorian, rectangular plan, brick first floor, Victorian small entry porch, ornately detailed door.

57. House (901 South): c. 1885. One story frame Victorian, central gingerbread porch intact. Gabled roof, two end chimneys.

58. Huddler House (823 South): c. 1841. Two story walnut frame Greek Revival, added central gable,. Hip roof, original porch columns replaced by ornamental iron, additions made on the west. Panelling also applied to exterior around entryway.

59. House (815 South): c. 1915. Bungalow style, one story hipped roof, gabled dormer with overhanging eaves.

60. Vacant Lot, Lot 6, Block 47, southeast corner of South and 8th Streets. Although the large three story Greek Revival once on this corner is gone, a hand-cut approximately 6' stone retaining wall remains on the west and north sides of the property.

61. House (802 South): c. 1900. Two story frame, first floor of brick. 3/4 length porch with plain square posts.

62. House (806 South): c. 1890. One story Victorian L plan, gingerbread porch trim on side porch. Sided.

63. House (810 South): c. 1920. 1 1/2 story bell cast gable, frame, brick foundation. Full length porch with doric posts set on brick piers.

65. House (822 South): c. 1850. Two story brick, stuccoed. Flat roof, decora-

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tive brick cornice. Porch replaced.

66. House (224 S. 9th Street): c. 1890. Late Victorian Queen Anne, two story frame with siding. L plan, projecting boxed bay on the first floor, Victorian side porch.

67. House (Lot 9, Block 11): c. 1840. One story walnut frame Victorian, porch with gingerbread details. Greek Revival entry; unoccupied and in ruinous condition; however, rough stone retaining wall borders on South Street and continues in unbroken line across house next door and around the corner.

68. House (920 South): c. 1840. Greek Revival 1 1/2 story brick. Stuccoed. Original porch replaced. Transomed doorway with sidelights survives. Carefully worked cut stone retaining wall faces on the south. Many interior details including walnut hand carved newel post intact. Includes lot to the east.

69. "Slave House" (222 S. 10th Street): c. 1855. Greek Revival 2 1/2 story brick, gabled roof with two end chimneys. Inset pine lintels and sills, sandstone first floor, duplex. Interior Greek Revival mantles survive, as does large walk-in stone fireplace on first floor.

70. House (1106 South): c. 1900. Two story frame, medium gable. Stuccoed full basement. Full porch with plain balustrade and posts supported by concrete blocks.

71. House (1108 South): c. 1850. Greek Revival altered to Victorian, two story frame; rectangular plan flanked by one story gabled additions. Bay window on first floor primary facade; original porch has been removed. Sided.

72. House (1120 South): c. 1840. Two story brick Greek Revival L plan. Two story brick projecting bay added later in newer brick to the front facade. On the west, two story enclosed porch in the ell.

73. House (1122 South): c. 1840. Two story brick Greek Revival. Two tall end chimneys, original gable interrupts front roofline. Two-tiered entry porch not original. Altered on the north rear side by new frame additions.

74. House (1202 South): c. 1910. Two story brick with bungalow influences. Brick veneered, hip roof, shed dormers. Bay window on the west. Dentil at cornice line. Original bungalow porch.

75. House (1206 South): C. 1895. Two story frame, late Victorian, stuccoed. Second story bay window, first floor has been altered with the addition of a picture window. Side porch on the east removed.

76. House (1210 South): c. 1850. Two story flat-roofed Greek Revival style. Brick, dentil work at the cornice level. Stuccoed. Gingerbread 3/4 length Victorian porch added. Original transomed entry with sidelights.

77. House (1216 South): c. 1869. One story brick painted white, gabled roof



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with dentil eaves faces the street. L plan porch on the east. Distinctive brick "egg and dart" lintel over front facade twin windows.

161. B & G. Ford (13th and Franklin): c. 1925. One story glazed brick with boomtown front. Continuous glass storefront windows.

165. Vacant Lot (southwest corner, 12th and Franklin): Lots 1, 2, Block 33, First Addition. The sandstone retaining wall that runs along the entire front of the lot on Franklin and south along 12th to the alley is significant. This lot is approximately 6' lower than street level. Also, the adjacent building makes this area a significant buffer zone. The wall was originally part of a brewery which included the adjacent existent structure.

166. Missouri Public Service Storage Building (Baehrs Beer Cellar) (1115 Franklin): c. 1871. Two story brick with decorative first floor arcade, decorative segmental lintels on second floor. Many of original features, such as exterior ice door, remain, but building is in deteriorating condition. Stuccoing diminished the impact of the decorative brickwork.

167. Storage Building (1105 Franklin): c. 1870. One story brick, with nearly original frame five-bay storefront. A garage door addition has altered the two bays to the west; the second floor has been removed and six brick pilasters rise approximately 7' above the storefront and end with tile roof capping.

168. Part of Old Brewery (#166), faces 11th Street on an alley. This building is attached to an intrusion. 1 1/2 story brick, hip tile roof, decorative brick cornice over entry; two windows on the north (alley side) feature decorative brick segmental lintels. The original cresting has been removed. Currently used for storage.

169. GP's Screen Printing (212 S. 11th Street): c. 1905. One story brick commercial building, decorative brick corbel table, plain segmental windows on north facade covered over. Tall doorway opens at angle to 11th and has been altered. "Office" appears in large copper letters over the entry. Lot adjacent to the south is used for parking.

170. Pat's Boats and Motors (211 S. 11th Street): c. 1905. One story brick with high curvilinear gable. New storefront has been added. Originally used for stable and boarding. Large lot to the south is used for boat parking and is an intrusion.

172. Franklin Diner (1027 Franklin): c. 1900. This two-story brick 3-bay commercial building has had a partial new storefront installed and the second story ornament has been removed and stuccoed. Storm windows installed. The original transom remains and the original entry. The building's height and three segmental windows make it significant to the block as a whole.

173. State Farm Insurance (1025 Franklin): c. 1900. Two story Victorian painted brick commercial, original three bay storefront with transom and original en-

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try and side entry to the upstairs intact; two second story segmental windows have had added storm windows; decorative brick corbel table at cornice level significant; it continues in similar fashion on building to the west.

174. Missouri Water Company (1023 Franklin): c. 1900. Two story three-bay painted white, original storefront replaced. Three segmental windows on second floor; storm windows. Decorative brick arcade at cornice level in same style as building to the east.

175. Offices, Weldon Perry (1021 Franklin): c. 1900. Two story brick commercial building has had storefront altered by addition of sandstone veneer, and 2-bay second story with segmental windows has been stuccoed. Only significant in relation to height and window style to rest of block.

176. Cox Real Estate/Lauderdale Offices (1019 Franklin): c. 1905. Four-bay two story painted white brick, original storefront replaced by "Williamsburg" facade with two entries with broken pediments. Second floor, however, remains original with four segmental windows and decorative brick corbel table and arcade at the cornice level.

177. Offices, Dr. David Rich (1015 Franklin): c. 1900. Two story brick; has had original storefront altered and second floor veneered. Significant only in height and window proportions to rest of the block.

178. Headquarters/Bus Station (1011/1013 Franklin): c. 1905. Two story red brick, houses two businesses with entries side by side in the center. Four windows on second floor with yellow brick segmental inset lintels. Storefront on the west has been altered with addition of brick veneer, as has storefront to the east.

179. Schwab Real Estate (1009 Franklin): c. 1905. Two story red brick, identical to adjacent building to the west. Three windows on second floor with yellow brick inset lintels; original storefront intact with transom and wooden framework.

181. Winkler Furniture Co. (1001-1005 Franklin): c. 1870. Three story brick, eight-bay front facade with segmental hood molds over upper story windows. Storefront has original six pane transom. Stuccoed. Tin ceiling, sandstone foundation. Last business of one of the most prominent and historic industries in town.

183. House (218 S. 10th Street): c. 1880. Two story brick Victorian, hip roof, segmental arched windows, two story front porch with shed roof. Victorian turned posts. Central chimney.

185. Wright House (905 Franklin): Two story original Greek Revival built c. 1840, Victorianized, c. 1867-90 to combination of styles. Painted brick truncated center gable, two end chimneys, two-tiered entry porch on second floor features gingerbread trim. Full length front porch has Italianate posts and

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Storefront original with paned transom and small doorway to the west. Glass replaced. Original canopy removed. Stuccoed.

204. Garage (1134 Franklin): c. 1925. One story gabled brick with boomtown front. Shedporch, double entry flanked by glass windows. Stuccoed.

205. House (1202 Franklin): c. 1885. One story frame Victorian, medium gable faces street. Original gingerbread porch begins on front and extends around side to the west facade. Projecting bay on west facade.

206. House (1206/1208 Franklin): c. 1925. One story brick bungalow. Medium frame gable faces street. Overhanging eaves inset 3/4 length porch with two brick columns supporting gable at each end.

207. House (1214 Franklin): c. 1925. 1 1/2 story frame bungalow, cross gable plan. Medium gable facing the street, inset porch with four brick columns, tall exterior chimney. Bay window on the west.

208. House (1216 Franklin): c. 1850. Two story brick Greek Revival. One end chimney. Original entry with four pane transom, three pane sidelights. Porch posts replaced; area under porch bricked in for apartment; front facade faced with sandstone veneer.

209. Marrs Tin Shop (1218 Franklin): c. 1878. Two story stuccoed shed plan; three second story windows with storm fixtures; original storefront still has name painted on window. Only original wooden awning and decorative cast-iron porch left downtown.

210. Commercial Building (1220 Franklin): c. 1925. One story painted brick, wood shingle awning added. Flat roof, complete glass storefront with central entry.

211. Leiter Apartments (1222/1224 Franklin): East side, c. 1900. Two story brick commercial building in German vernacular. Decorative brick cornice with "Leiter" in copper letters applied in center. Two windows with inset stone flat-arched lintels and sills; original storefront bricked-in. "S" curve turn-buckles prominent on corner. West side, added in 1907. Two story brick with two-tiered frame porch with Ionic columns and balustrade on second floor, brick piers on the first. Clear beveled glass sidelights and transom; used as residence for Mr. Leiter's bride.

293. Second Baptist Church (1201 Main): Romanesque gabled brick with square bell tower on the west. Originally built in 1840 as a frame Christian church. In 1893 the exterior was brick veneered and the bell tower added. Bell tower has composition shingles (replaced slate) and finial. Gable features decorative corbel table. Sandblasting and inadequate tuckpointing has diminished integrity.

294. J. B. Russell Lumber Co. (1125 Main). Only a two-story brick structure to



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the rear of this building remains significant (c. 1869). Originally part of a stable, it is gabled brick painted white and it connects directly to the rest of the frame one-story intrusive structure to the north.

296. Heritage Jewelry Store (1121 Main): cc. 1900. Two story brick commercial building, decorative corbel table at cornice line, stone lintels and sills on two second story windows. Storefront nearly intact with glass transom and inset doors.

297. Heritage Gifts (1119 Main): c. 1900. Two story brick commercial, decorative corbel table at cornice and yellow brick panel; two windows with stone lintels and sills. Storefront partially intact with glass transom and original entry.

298. Dr. James M. Booker Offices (1117 Main): c. 1900. Two story red brick commercial, decorative corbel table at cornice; yellow brick panel; inset stone lintels and sills on second floor; original storefront removed.

299. Main Street Cleaner (1115 Main): c. 1890. Two story Victorian commercial intact. Decorative brick arcade at cornice, corbel table and undulating dentil stringcourse over second story segmental windows. Intact cast-iron storefront.

300. Anderson's Books (1111 Main): c. 1920. Two story brick commercial, multi-colored brick, stepped cornice. Four bay facade, full length original storefront.

301. Barber Shop (1109 Main): c. 1869. Same as 302, three bay storefront intact.

302. Driskill Agency (1107 Main): c. 1869. Two story brick Italianate, three bay cornice has been removed and replaced with brick corbelling. Eyebrow iron window heads with original round-arched sash and lights. Original full-length cast-iron storefront.

303. Conner-Wagner (1103 Main): c. 1910. Two story gray painted brick commercial building. Three bay facade. Decorative brick cornice. Three sets of two sash windows, inset stone lintels and sills. Storefront altered somewhat.

304. Riverway Fashions (1101 Main): c. 1900. Two story red brick commercial building. Three bay front facade, extends around corner south on 11th Street. Inset stone lintels and sills. Original cast-iron facade with dentil cornice and pressed tin finials. Some glass has been covered to conceal lowered ceilings.

306. Lafayette County Sheriff's Office and Jail (10 S. 11th Street): c. 1939. This two story Greek Revival style white painted brick building is compatible to the authentic Greek Revival courthouse next door. Projecting pavilion with pedimented roof and four brick pilasters. Transomed entry with classical cornice.

309. Duncan Music Co., etc. (10th and Main): c. 1885. Two story red brick

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commercial building faces onto 10th street. Three adjoining facades. Five three-sided bay windows with tile roofs and consoles beneath on the second floor; shuttered windows on second floor feature brick radiating voussoir lintels. Some alterations have taken place on individual storefronts. Awnings added.

310. Flavor Maid Donuts (931 Main): c. 1869. Three story red brick Italianate attributed to Cheatham and Barley architectural firm. Elongated paired windows in round-arched enframing, distinctive three-pointed molding in arch. Stone keystones. Storefront has been replaced. One of last three-story buildings left downtown.

311. The Lexington News (927 Main): c. 1910. Two story red brick commercial building, five bay facade with decorative brick cornice. Storefront altered but compatible.

313. Mason's Bar Building (913 Main): c. 1890. Two story red brick Victorian commercial; decorative brick cornice; semi-circular window on second story with inset stone enframing, supposedly art glass beneath, now covered with plywood. Original cast-iron front has ornate cornice. Has been enclosed.

314. The Eagle Building (905 Main): c. 1915. Three story red brick, originally a theater. Third floor has stepped cornice with EAGLE in the center; six 1/1 light windows. Two-tiered portico features columns with a decorative terra cotta molding on the capitals. First floor storefront has been altered. Second floor occupied as offices; first floor as restaurant. Elevator installed.

315. J.P.'s Emporium (The Palace Bar) (901 Main): c. 1890. Two story brick Victorian commercial building; decorative brick cornice, eight segmental windows on second floor; ornate original cast-iron storefront intact. Awnings added to second floor. Good color scheme.

317. Commercial Building (120 S. 9th Street): c. 1850. Although this building has had the storefront altered, the distinctive sloping roof still distinguishes it as one of the few antebellum commercial buildings left in Lexington.

321. Homelite Building (117 S. 9th Street): c. 1885. Two story brick painted white commercial building, two segmental windows on second floor; original cast-iron storefront intact but has been enclosed.

324. Morrison Wentworth Bank Building (827 Main): c. 1870. Attributed to Cheatham and Barley. The finest Italianate commercial building in downtown Lexington. Two story brick painted white, ornate pressed tin, bracketed cornice with arched central cornice ornament. Cast-iron eyebrow lintels on side facade. Twin elongated windows enframed in iron arched lintels on the first floor facade. Original cast-iron facade covered by new sign but intact. Or-



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date side iron balcony removed. Central front window bricked-in. Original arched panelled side doors extant. Vacant.

325. Commercial Building (823/825 Main): c. 1870. Two story brick, dentil cornice. Five brick arched window enframements, filled in to fit square storm windows; original cast-iron two bay storefront. Stuccoed and vacant.

327. Jim's Shoe Hospital (Banking House of William Limrick) (817 Main): c. 1869. Attributed to Cheatham and Barley. This Italianate structure features a bracketted pressed tin cornice, distinctive quoins. Elongated paired windows enclosed under arched cast-iron lintels. Original cast-iron storefront remains but filled in and wood shingle awning added.

329. Elks Lodge (Fifth Branch Bank) (8th and Main): c. 1846. Two story monumental Greek Revival red brick. Gabled plan. Stone lintels and sills. Pedimented entry has been altered and original porch removed. Parapet chimney on south facade. Building was damaged by sandblasting and inadequate tuckpointing. Some interior details extant; also swimming pool and incompatible board fence on grounds diminishes integrity. Deeded in 1904 to the Elks, and still in use by this organization.

330. Schriefer's Floor Covering (900 Main): c. 1889. One story brick, panelled brick cornice. Some cast-iron columns remain of original facade. Awning added.

331. The Niche (906 Main): c. 1920. Two story golden brick commercial building, dentil cornice, inset tile diamond designs over three second story windows. Storefront altered but covered by compatible awning.

333. Commercial Building (912 Main): c. 1885. Fine example of two story Eastlake styling. Pressed tin bracketted cornice over 1/1 light double hung windows with massive cast-iron decorative hood molds. Central decorative keystone features Eastlake stencilling. Original storefront has been altered. Stuccoed.

334. Commercial Building (914 Main): c. 1900. Two story red brick, inset gold brick panel at cornice level. Three of the six second floor windows have been bricked in. Stone lintels and sills. New storefront added. Neon "Red Wing Shoes" sign notable.

335. Commercial Building (918 Main): c. 1850. Two story red brick Greek Revival, decorative brick cornice. Pedimented cast-iron lintels with dentil decoration at top. Glass transom intact but covered; new storefront. Original pressed tin ceiling and skylight inside intact.

337. True Value Hardware (924 Main): c. 1900. Two story white painted brick. Windows altered with new lights; 40's style storefront added at a later date with chrome curving cornice.

340. The Corner Lounge (10th and Main): c. 1930. Good example of pre-fabricated glazed tile construction. Two story curvilinear gable with decorative tiles, three-window front facade with decorative tiles at the corners. Tiles

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extend down 10th Street. Green tile awning with consoles over second story. Original storefront has been altered with addition of fake stone siding.

343. Vincent's Shoe Store (1010 Main): c. 1886. Two story Queen Anne commercial, decorative pressed tin cornice with finials, three sided bay on second story; off center, with conical roof and decorative pressed tin trim. Storefront has been altered but original cast-iron corner columns remain.

344. William Collins, Accountant Offices (Trust Company) (1012 Main): c. 1910. Two story brick has been veneered with Beaux Arts white stone facade. Slate sloping roof, stone balustrade at cornice level, corner swags, large central arcade with center console frames monumental entry with stone clock piece on consoles over entry. Clock gone. Brass deposit box intact. (Old Banking Building).

345. Mode O' Day (1014 Main): c. 1869. Three story red brick commercial building, cornice has been removed. Cast-iron eyebrow lintels on third floor, iron segmental hood molds on second floor. New storefront and corrugated metal transom.

347. Old Law Offices, Sherman and Sherman (1022 Main): c. 1870. Two story red brick, decorative brick cornice, three second floor windows with cast-iron segmental hood molds, original sash. First floor of building now a drive-thru for Charter Bank.

348. Commercial Building (1024-1030 Main): c. 1900. Two story red brick, brick piers project past roofline to form four bays on front facade. Iron grillwork lunette, square windows with inset lintels and sills. Aluminum transom and awning. Storm fixtures detract from the windows.

349. Mattingly's Offices (11th and Main): c. 1930. Two story yellow brick with brick stringcourse repeated at cornice and between windows. Seven square windows on second story facade. Aluminum transom and awning.

350. Commercial Building (1106-1108 Main): c. 1930. Two story tan brick, decorative inset square stone forming the corners of a square design over the second story windows. Shutters added, half has aluminum transom. New storefront.

351. Commercial Building (1110 Main): c. 1905. Two story brick painted mustard; decorative brick panels at corner; aluminum transom and awning. New storefront.

352. Commercial Building (1112 Main): c. 1910. Two story white glazed brick. Aluminum transom and awning, altered storefront.

353. Medical Clinic (Masonic Lodge) (1114 Main): c. 1930. Monumental three story tan brick, arcaded third story with turned pilasters between the eight

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windows. Stringcourse separates five square windows on second story. Aluminum transom and awning, new storefront. Entry to upstairs has palladian-style transom and terra cotta enframements.

354. Commercial Building (1120 Main): c. 1900. Two story red brick, decorative brick panels at cornice; four second story windows with inset stone sills and lintels. Aluminum transom and awning; storefront altered.

355. Commercial Building (1122 Main): c. 1905. One story painted brick, original cornice removed. Wood shingled awning and new storefront.

356. Commercial Building (1128 Main): c. 1905. Two story red brick, decorative brick panels at cornice. Inset stone lintels and sills on rectangular windows. Aluminum transom and awning. New storefront.

357. Pat's Army Store (First Baptist Church) (1202 Main): c. 1858. Very fine red brick Greek Revival; pedimented roof. Ornate cast-iron lintels and sills. Art glass has been removed and windows have been bricked in; steeple has been removed.

358. House (1208 Main): c. 1840. Two story L plan red brick Greek Revival with sandstone lintels and sills. Commercial one story intrusion was appended to the front facade, c. 1930. Some windows have been bricked in. Many original interior details.

359. Farmer House (1214 Main): c. 1847. Fine two story red brick Greek Revival. Parapet end chimneys, deep cornice and frieze. Entry with transom and sidelights. Original entry portico; balcony, however, was added at a later date.

361. Winkler Theatre (Main Street Theatre) (1222/1224 Main): c. 1925. Louis Panella, Building. Originally Winkler Theatre. Depression styling; two story brick, three bay facade with five second story windows framed by brick pilasters. Decorative brick panels at cornice. Frame addition has been added to the east; marquis added c. 1940. Interior is nearly intact, with four dressing rooms, a chorus room, a large stage, and an orchestra pit. Seating capacity of 750. Original entry has been altered; building is in deteriorated condition.

480. Commercial Building (314 Broadway): c. 1889. Two story red brick, segmental windows on second floor. New brick veneer storefront.

482. Commercial Building (310 Broadway): c. 1900. One story red brick. Decorative brick cornice, inset brick panels at cornice. Storefront altered with garage door.

483. Apartments (308 Broadway): c. 1880. Two story red brick; decorative brick at cornice above dentil stringcourse. Three segmental windows on second floor, two on front facade. Entry at west side, porch has been added. Star turn-buckles.



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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTIONS OF INTRUSIONS IN DISTRICT #2 - COMMERCIAL  
COMMUNITY HISTORIC DISTRICT (See Map 2).

46. House (1112 Southwest Blvd.): New construction. VBD: Block 32, Lot 4 First Addition.

48. Jobe's Body Shop (1021 South): One story deteriorated garage. Includes vacant lot to the east. VBD: Block 39, Lot 1, 2 First Addition.

49. House (1017 South): Deteriorated rental property. VBD: Block 39, Lot 3 First Addition.

50. House (1015 South): New construction. Includes tin-sided storage structure adjacent to the west. VBD: Block 39, Lots 4, 5 First Addition.

53. House (915 South): Sided new construction. VBD: Block 40, Lot 2 First Addition.

54. Trailer (911 South): VBD: Block 40, Lot 4 First Addition.

56. Vacant Lot: VBD: Block 40, Lot 5 First Addition.

60. Vacant Lot, except for some retaining wall on north and east sides of last lot, Lot 6, fronting on South and Eighth Streets. VBD: Block 47, Lots 4, 5, part of Lot 6.

64. Apartments (844 South): VBD: Block 46, Lots 10, 11 First Addition.

78. Service Station (225 S. 13th Street): VBD: Block 30, South portions of Lots 11, 12 First Addition.

159. Commercial Building (215 S. 13th Street): VBD: North part, Lots 11, 12, Block 30 First Addition.

160. Service Station (corner, Franklin and 13th): VBD: Lot 1, Block 30 First Addition.

162. New Commercial Building (1213 Franklin): VBD: Block 30, Lot 4 First Addition.

163. Commercial Building used for storage (1207 Franklin): VBD: Block 30, Lot 5 First Addition.

164. Commercial Building (1203 Franklin): VBD: Block 30, Lot 6 First Addition.

168. Storage Building (1101 Franklin): c. 1870. All that remains of a two-story building; storefronts entirely bricked over, garage door added. Section extends down 11th and attaches by a space between the two buildings that has been bricked in to a nice hipped brick facing the alley. This structure is not

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an intrusion. See location on map. VBD: Lot 6, Block 33 First Addition.

169. Parking Lot: VBD: South part Lot 7, Block 33, First Addition.

170. Parking Lot: VBD: South part Lots 9-12, Block 38 First Addition.

171. Commercial Building (1029 Franklin): VBD: Lot 1, Block 38 First Addition.

180. Commercial Building (1007 Franklin): VBD: Lot 5, Block 38 First Addition.

182. Vacant Lot, used for boat storage. VBD: North part, Lot 7, Block 38, First Addition.

184. Commercial Building and adjacent parking lot (919 Franklin): VBD: Lots 1-4, Block 41 First Addition.

189. Recent addition to offices of Dunbrooke Sportswear, and parking lot. VBD: Southwest part Lot 7, south part Lot 8, all of Lot 9 and north part Lot 8, Block 42 First Addition.

190. Recent addition on west facade of First Presbyterian Church (920 Franklin): VBD: Lots 10, 11, Block 42 First Addition.

196. Commercial Building (1112 Franklin): VBD: Lot 8, Block 34 First Addition.

291. Insurance Agency (113 S. 13th Street): VBD: North part Lot 12, Block 29 First Addition.

292. Commerce Bank (1211 Main): VBD: Lots 1-5, Block 29 First Addition.

294. J. B. Russell Lumber Co. (1125 Main): Frame building dating to the late 1800's has been completely remodelled with Williamsburg storefront. To the rear still remains a significant two story brick structure with a gabled roof that is not intrusive to the district. VBD: Lots 1 and east part Lot 2, Block 34 First Addition.

295. Dr. Clough Office (1123 Main): VBD: West part Lot 2, Block 34 First Addition.

305. Law Offices of Aull, Sherman and Worthington (9 S. 11th Street): VBD: North part Lot 7, Block 34 First Addition.

308. Professional Bldg. (8 S. 10th Street): VBD: North part Lot 11, Block 42 First Addition.

312. Parking Lot: VBD: West part Lot 2, Lot 3, Block 42 First Addition.

316. Parking Lot: VBD: Northwest part Lot 7, Block 42 First Addition.

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318. Commercial Building, (122 S. 9th Street): VBD: Middle parts Lots 7, 8, Block 42 First Addition.

319. Dunbrooke Factory (123/127 S. 9th Street): VBD: South parts, Lot 7-12, Block 45 First Addition.

320. Rodekohr Motors (119 S. 9th Street): VBD: Middle part, Lot 12, Block 42 First Addition.

322. Storage Building (115 S. 9th Street): VBD: North part Lot 12, Block 45 First Addition.

323. Concrete Block Dwelling (109 S. 9th Street): VBD: South part Lot 1, Block 45 First Addition.

326. Lexington Police Dept. (819/821 Main): VBD: Lot 2, Block 45 First Addition.

328. United Telephone Co. (815 Main): VBD: Lot 4, West part Lot 3, Block 45 First Addition.

332. Leona's Coiffures (908/910 Main): VBD: Lot 8, Block 43 First Addition.

336. Lexington Printing and Stationary Co. (920 Main): VBD: Lots 10, 11, Block 43 First Addition.

338. A and E Coffee Shop (926 Main): VBD: Lot 12, Block 43 First Addition.

339. Commercial Building (928 Main): VBD: Lot 12, Block 43 First Addition.

341. Kenton's Flowers (1002-1004 Main): VBD: Lot 7, Block 36 First Addition.

342. Hunton Furniture (1008 Main): VBD: Lots 7, 8, Block 36 First Addition.

346. Charter Bank (1016 Main): VBD: Lot 10, Block 36 First Addition.

358. Commercial Building (1208 Main): c. 1930. One story addition is intrusive to original Greek Revival two-story residence to the rear. VBD: South part Lot 8, Block 28 First Addition.

360. Lexington Realty (1218 Main): VBD: Lot 11, Block 28 First Addition.

479. Vacant Lot: VBD: Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, Block 44 First Addition.

481. Storage Building (312 Broadway): VBD: Lot 9, Block 44 First Addition.

484. Goodman's Electric (300 Broadway): VBD: Lot 9, Block 44 First Addition.

District #3 - Highland Avenue Historic District: This district is located on



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the west side of the Multiple Resource Area with boundaries as follows:

A tract of land containing approximately 28 acres beginning at the NE corner of Highland Avenue and Broadway and extending SW on the W side of Highland approximately 375'; then turning S and following the E border of Block 52, First Addition, approximately 310' to the NE corner of Franklin Avenue and 7th Streets; turning W along the S border of Block 52 approximately 310' to the N intersection of Franklin Avenue and Highland Avenue; hence S on the W border of lots 6 and 7, Block 53, First Addition, (6th Street) approximately 200'; then turning SW approximately 180' to a point at the intersection of 5th Street and the alley of Block 13, Pomeroy, Houx, and Graham's Addition; continuing SW along the alley of Blocks 13, 14, 15, and 16, Pomeroy, Houx, and Graham's Addition, approximately 1450' to the SW border of Lot 2, Block 17, Pomeroy, Houx, and Graham's Addition; then NW to include Lots 1 and 2 of Block 17, continuing NW across Highland Avenue and including Lot 12 of Block 5, Pomeroy, Houx, and Graham's Addition for approximately 350' in all to the alley of that Block; hence NE approximately 400' along the alley to Plumb Street; then NW and running on the N borders of Lots 1-6, Block 3; Lots 1-6, Block 2, Pomeroy, Houx, and Graham's Addition, approximately 625' in a straight line to the NW corner of the WW I Monument; then turning NW to form a rectangle enclosing the Lafayette-Ray County Bridge over the Missouri River; back to the NE corner of the WW I Monument, and extending NE along the N borders of Lots 1-6, Block 1, Pomeroy, Houx, and Graham's Addition; and continuing along the N border of Lots 6-10, Shewalter's Subdivision; and Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block 58, First Addition; Lots 1-6, Block 61; and Lots 3-6, Block 62, in all approximately 1550' and continuing to the NW corner of the alley in Block 62 and Cliff Drive. Hence NE along the N boundaries of Lots 1-8, Block 65, continuing NE along the N borders of Lots 1-6, Block 67, First Addition, and the N borders of Lots 1-6, Block 70, First Addition, in all approximately 1100'; then SE along the E borders of Lots 1 and 12, Block 70, to the NW corner of Bluff and Highland approximately 280'; turning SW on the W side of Highland to the SW corner of Maple and Highland, approximately 310'; then crossing the street to the E side of Highland and continuing S along the rear borders of Lots 1-6, Block 66, approximately 300'; hence SW from the NW corner of the alley and 9th Street to the SW corner of Lot 6, Block 44, First Addition, approximately 350'; hence NW along the boundary of Lot 6, Block 44, approximately 140', turning W on the E side of Highland and crossing the street to the starting point.

The Highland Avenue Historic District is separated by the traditional business district from the other Old Neighborhood area in District #1. This district is geographically distinct, running along only one street. To the northwest is a steep sloping bluff, at the very foot of the homes, leading down to Cliff Drive and the Missouri River. This street with its great wealth of antebellum buildings, provides perhaps the most striking streetscape in Lexington. An especially fine visual focal point is seen when viewing Highland from Main Street. The street is separated by Broadway, curving down and around the bluff, changing to Cliff Drive and leading to the Lafayette-Ray County Bridge and the WW I Monument at the foot of the bluff. At its northeast end it connects with 10th Street, the original road used for river traffic.