

1025 Adams
George and Judith Goff



This beautifully renovated historic home sits at the corner of Adams and Woodlawn in the city's south-central neighborhood. It was built in 1924-1925 by John Guy Gibson and his wife, Juliet Ada Price Gibson. Gibson would later become the President of Capitol City Oil Company. This architecturally unique home would remain in the Gibson family until 1955, when it was purchased by Jefferson City attorney, Forest Carson. Pat and Judith Goff, the current owners purchased the home in November, 1998, and spent 9 months in renovation before moving. Their careful restoration included removing many original architectural details that had been covered up over the years: Six of 7 original stained & etched glass windows had been bricked over and were brought back to life; the coverings in the front hallway were removed to reveal the original colored plaster designed to look like stone; decorative wall niches were uncovered and restored; and the original exterior gutters were stripped of many coats of paint to reveal their original copper. These are just a few of the many details involved with the restoration of this landmark Jefferson City home.

600 East Capitol Avenue
Frank and Carol Burkhead



This Jefferson City landmark home on Capitol Avenue was built by William Q. Dallmeyer around 1875 when the street was called East Main Street. It was originally a Victorian style with a double front porch. It was extensively remodeled in a neo-classic style about 1910 and then remodeled again in the early 1970's. It is now restored to its 1910 look. William Q. Dallmeyer was a noteworthy early city resident. He was born in Germany and came to America as a young man. He served in the Home Guard during the Civil War, was eventually elected to the Legislature, served as State Treasurer and eventually became President of the Exchange Bank. He and his wife, Sophie Large Dallmeyer had five children. The home remained in the Dallmeyer family for 3 generations. It has been beautifully renovated and we are proud to designate it as a landmark of the City of Jefferson.

308 West Dunklin Street
Kas A Designs



Kas A Designs offers a selection of fine and custom made jewelry at 308 West Dunklin Street. Recent rehabilitation efforts have brought this historic house back to life, and made it suitable for the present commercial use. In fact, it was the rehabilitation of these houses facing West Dunklin Street that instigated recent efforts to revitalize the Munichburg neighborhood. The Victorian-style front porch was built in 2001 based on “ghost” outlines that showed the height and placement of the original porch. This house exhibits distinctive Queen Anne influences, such as an irregular plan and asymmetrical facade. The red brick walls feature a 2-story three-sided brick bay to one side of the front façade, and support a cross-gable standing-seam metal roof. A brick belt course in two types of darker color red brick extends around the bay on both upper and lower levels, just below the top to the side windows and arching over the top of the center windows. Under the porch on the southeast side is an almost round, stained glass window with stone sill, surrounded by exaggerated brick detailing. The 1-story extension at the rear features an ornamental brick cornice five bricks tall. In the rear a 2-story enclosed porch and exterior stair have been rebuilt.

132 East High Street
Exchange Bank Clock



(This may be the only city landmark that was nearly destroyed by a truck.) Not all city landmarks are buildings. The Exchange Bank Clock has stood Downtown on High Street since 1916. It originally stood on the other side of Madison Street 3 doors down at the original location of the Exchange Bank, and was moved to its present location in the late 1920s when Exchange Bank took over First National Bank and moved into its larger building at 132 East High Street. Generations of city residents have grown up and grown old watching the time passing on the imposing gilded timepiece that was built by the O.B. McClintock Company nearly a century ago. Originally, the clock had to be wound by hand every 24 hours – and on all 4 sides. Also, in its early years, the clock chimed every 15 minutes, with different tones for the hours and the quarter hours. The strikers for these chimes are still in place. Over time, the clock has been electrified for convenience, but is still regulated by a series of switches, one for each clockface, that all operate independently. The original master clock still sits just inside the front doors of the bank. In 1998, a tractor-trailer truck driver misjudged his turning distance and destroyed the base of the clock. Exchange Bank made the decision not only to repair the clock, but to restore it to its original appearance. We commend Exchange Bank for recognizing the importance of “our clock,” as many city residents call it, and choosing to maintain this downtown City Landmark for the enjoyment of future generations.

900 East High Street
O'Donoghue's Steak and Seafood



This landmark has served as a commercial building since it was constructed in 1895 as a drygoods and grocery store. However, it began its place in Jefferson City history when it was purchased in 1906 by Peter Kaullen. The Kaullen family continued its operation, serving the central east end neighborhood for over 40 years. A portion of the main floor served as a drygoods store, another portion as a grocery store, with an area in the back reserved for the sale of jewelry and fine china. The Kaullen family lived upstairs. It served then, as it does again today, as an anchor for the surrounding neighborhood. In its early years it was outside the city limits, although the trolley car ran to the corner of East High and Chestnut. A photograph of the building in a 1920's city publication shows East High Street still as a dirt road.

Its current owner, Juanita Donehue, purchased the deteriorated building in 1997 and began researching the history and original architecture. She spent several years arranging financing, including historic preservation tax credits and TIF funding, to begin the \$1.2 million restoration. Today, the 10,000 square foot building is a thriving restaurant with upscale apartments above and below. It has served, and is continuing to serve, as a catalyst for the re-birth of the City's central east side. We are proud to recognize 900 East High Street as a city landmark.