



YMCA

*YMCA -
Second & Market Streets*

(80) Dedicated in 1914, the YMCA building is a Second Renaissance Revival design. The Ohio Historic Inventory states, "...the imaginative and decorative use of colored tiles, terra cotta, and wire-cut brick as well as Italian sources in the loggia and gallery make this a very significant building architecturally..."

*United States Post Office -
105 Court Street*

(81) This structure was built during the early years of the Great Depression in Classic Revival style with two story Corinthian columns. A large eagle carved in stone and two small balustrades adorn the front parapet.

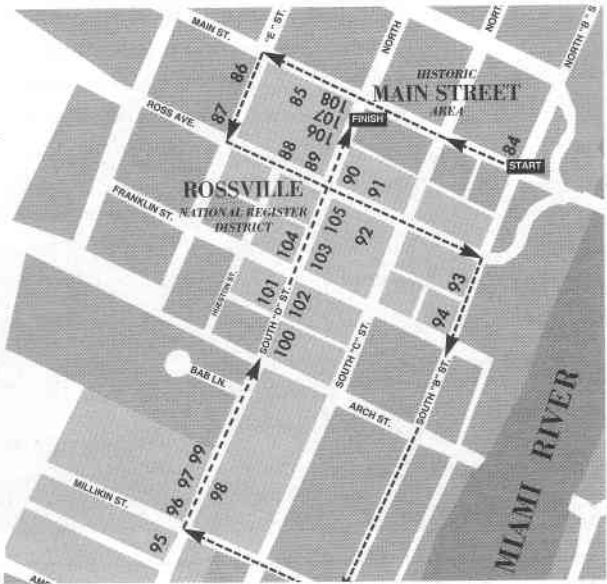
***Beckett Paper Company -
400 Dayton Street***

(82) Founded in 1848, the Beckett Paper Co. is the oldest paper mill west of the Alleghenies. The company's location is no accident, since its machinery was originally driven by water power drawn from a hydraulic canal on the east side of the building. The Hamilton Hydraulic was completed in 1845 and brought water from the Great Miami down what is now N. Fifth Street and west across the present Market Street. By 1852, more than a dozen industries were located along the hydraulic canal.

***Train Station -
King & Sycamore Streets***

(83) Built in 1885, this structure is a brick Victorian two-and-one-half story building with Romanesque details. It has high hip roof with large wall dormers exhibiting stone trim and was placed on the National Register in 1993.

Rossville District



Main Street

Both sides of Main Street are lined with a variety of nineteenth century buildings which have been adapted to business purposes. In 1989, the merchants formed the Main Street Association for the purpose of revitalizing and restoring the historic character of the street. In 1992-93, brick sidewalks were installed in the 100-200 blocks. Antique dealers have begun to move into the old buildings and many store fronts have been refurbished to mirror the look of shops in the late 1800s.

102 Main Street

(84) The building was originally a hotel, built in the 1830s, providing space on the ground floor for Beeler's Drug Store. Burg's Men's Clothing is located in this newly renovated building. An apartment takes up part of the second floor and a ballroom remains unused on the third floor.

323 Main Street

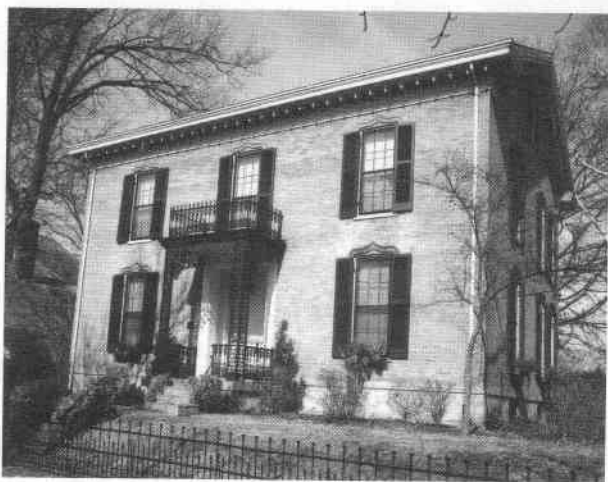
(85) This refurbished antique store was built in 1841 by John Falconer, a tailor and tavern owner, and served as a private residence until the 1970s. It is representative of the many Federal style residences built in the district between 1832 and 1849.

401 Main Street

(86) The building was built in the 1840s as a home and the family used a corner of the building as a grocery store. In 1990, the building was restored and is now a fashionable gift shop. It serves as an example of how Main Street could look in the future.

404 Ross Avenue

(87) This superb example of Federal Transitional architecture was the first building in Hamilton to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It was built in 1859 by Daniel Rumble, a hardware merchant, and later became the home of George K. Shaffer, a prominent coal and grain dealer at the turn of the century. Note the hitching ring and block at the curb.



404 Ross Avenue

312 Ross Avenue

(88) The first and oldest of three townhouses is built flush with the sidewalk; this Federal Transitional home was built in 1836. Note the difference between this house and the next two which were built in the 1870s.

304 - 306 Ross Avenue

(89) This is a rare example of a Federal row house in Hamilton. Row houses are usually built flush with the sidewalk and separated by a common wall as in this example.



240 Ross Avenue

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(90) Currently a funeral home, this imposing Queen Anne house was built in 1898 and was the home of George P. Sohngen, a prominent banker and civic leader of the early 1900s.

228 Ross Avenue

(91) The oldest known structure in the Rossville historic district, this Federal Transitional home was built in 1832 by carpenter Alanson Stibbens. The doorway and steps have been recently altered.

217 Ross Avenue

(92) This 1881 home is an outstanding example of Eastlake architecture. Note the spindle tallwood on the porch and the shingles on the front porches and gables.

117 South B Street

(93) This Greek Revival home was built in 1859 by S.K. Lighter, a businessman who had owned a frame shop and stable on this same site.

121 South B Street

(94) This Federal Transitional home was built in 1841 by William Leflar, a stockholder in an early turnpike company.

401 South D Street

(95) Designed by local architect Frederick Mueller, this Georgian Revival home was built in 1906 for Will Andrews, a prominent contractor of the period.

379 South D Street

(96) This home is a fine example of the Victorian Queen Anne style, which was the dominant style of domestic building from about 1880 until 1900. The style borrows most heavily from late Medieval England. Note the classic gable and hipped roof that are characteristic of Queen Anne.



379 South D Street

375 South D Street

(97) The late 19th century saw the beginning of a movement away from the more free architectural styles of the Victorian era. One of its characteristic expressions is the Tudor style exemplified by this home, with roots in 16th century Tudor England. Note the brick construction, steep pitched roof and casement windows that are hallmarks of this style.

350 South D Street

(98) This 1843 Federal Vernacular home with a distinctive hitching post was once the residence of the brew master of the Eagle Brewery and was connected by tunnel to the brewery. The back portion of the house and the side porch were added in the 1890s.

341 South D Street

(99) This Queen Anne home was built in 1870 by Charles Hossfeld, an early businessman important to the development of the area. The house has remained in the same family throughout its existence and is currently occupied by the great-great-granddaughter of the builder.

234 South D Street

(100) This Victorian Italianate two-family was built in 1874 by Colonel Thomas Moore, a Union Army officer and prominent attorney who served as mayor of Rossville prior to the Civil War.

219 South D Street

(101) Built in 1862 by Isaac Robertson, a teacher and attorney, this white brick house is a fine example of Victorian architecture with Gothic overtones.

218 South D Street

(102) This charming Victorian Gothic cottage was built in 1850 by John Strode.

140 South D Street

(103) Built in 1860 by Louis Sohngen, owner of the malt house, this home reflects the merging of the Greek Revival and Victorian styles.

133 South D Street

(104) This notable Greek Revival house was once home of Hamilton Mayor Alexander Getz. This home received an award for outstanding restoration in 1984 from Miami Purchase Association.

128 South D Street

(105) The combined effort of the Corinthian columns, low pitched roof, and large overhangs is to emphasize the vertical dimension of this 1861 home, built by James Traber.



128 South D Street

35 South D Street

(106) This simple Queen Anne was built by George P. Sohngen as living quarters for his groom. The home was built right up to the property line and has no back door. Recent renovations include a one-story dining room addition.

27 South D Street

(107) When built in the 1840s, this was a Federal brick one room, one-story house. In 1880, a front two-story gravel addition was done. Restoration took place in the late 1980s.

23 South D Street

(108) Built in 1840, this was a simple Federal two-story, three-bay common bond brick residence with a stone foundation brick floor in the basement. It has a gabled roof with box gutters. Exterior renovation/restoration was done in late 1980.

Map of the City of Hamilton

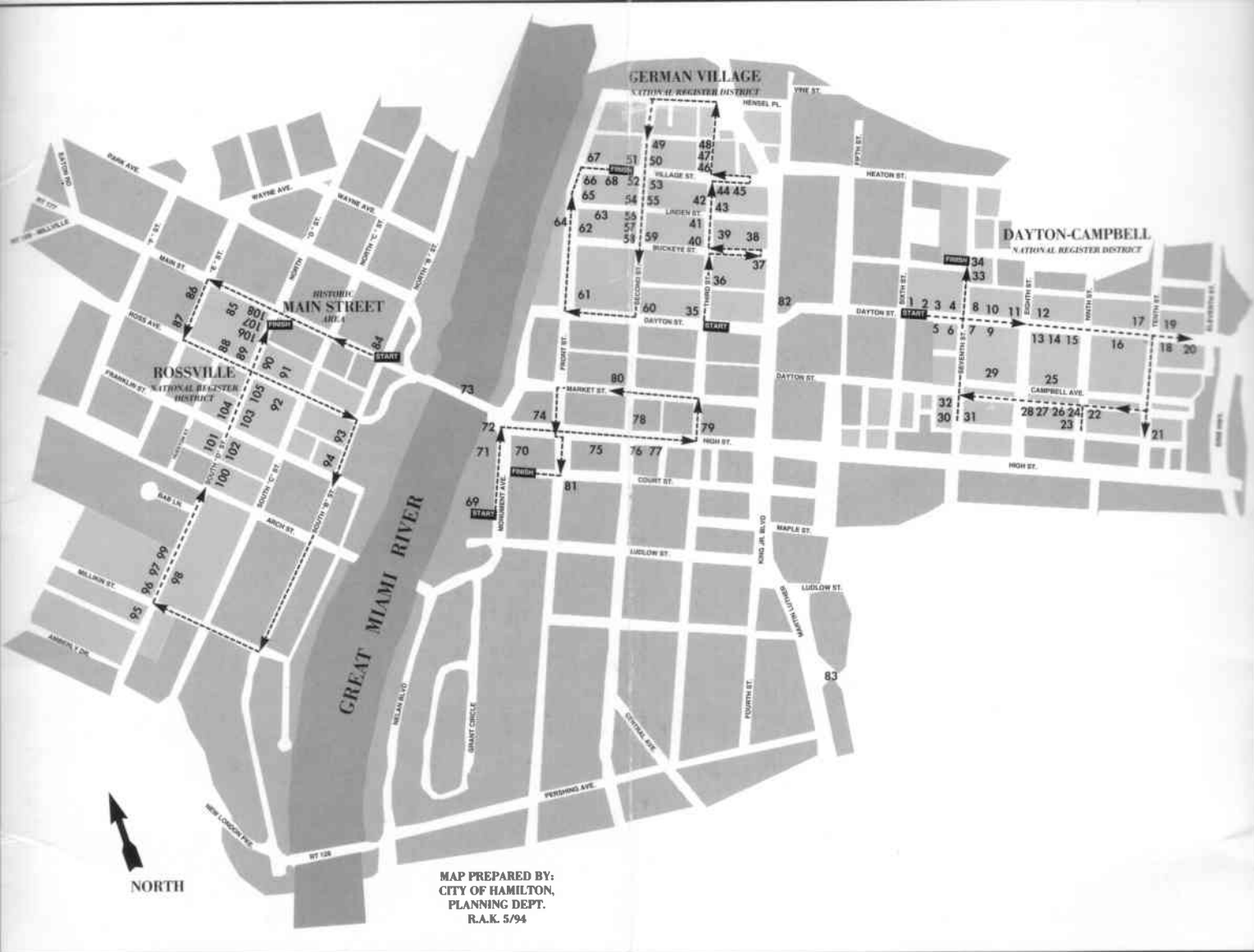
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- 27 829 Campbell Avenue
- 28 817 Campbell Avenue
- 29 720 Campbell Avenue
- 30 27 North Seventh Street
- 31 36 North Seventh Street
- 32 41-43 North Seventh
Street
- 33 228 North Seventh
Street

- 34 240 North Seventh Street

German Village

- 35 North Third &
Dayton Streets
- 36 230 North Third Street
- 37 331 Buckeye Street
- 38 328 & 330 Buckeye Street
- 39 The Lane Public Library—
North Third &
Buckeye Streets
- 40 303 North Third Street
- 41 319 North Third Street
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- 44 350 North Third Street
- 45 311 Village Street
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- 55 328 North Second Street
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- 58 303 North Second Street
- 59 304 North Second Street
- 60 St. Julie Billiard Church—
224 Dayton Street



- 61 Mercy Hospital—100 Riverfront Plaza
- 62 304 Riverfront Plaza
- 63 122 Linden Street
- 64 Riverbank Gazebo
- 65 338 Riverfront
- 66 348 Riverfront
- 67 104 Village Street
- 68 131 Village Street

Downtown Hamilton

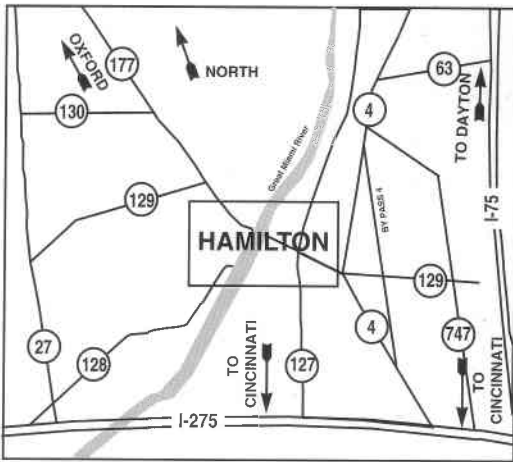
- 69 Fitton Center For The Creative Arts
- 70 Anthony Wayne Hotel—High & Monument Streets
- 71 Log Cabin
- 72 Soldiers, Sailors & Pioneers Monument
- 73 High — Main Street Bridge
- 74 Municipal Building — 20 High Street
- 75 Butler County Courthouse — High Street

- 76 Society Bank Building — Southeast Corner of High & Second Streets
- 77 Star Bank — 200 Block of High Street
- 78 Imfeld, Imfeld, Imfeld — 214 High Street
- 79 First National Bank—Northeast Corner of High & North Third Streets
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Geographic Location

Hamilton! Ohio is located in Southwest Ohio on the scenic Great Miami River, not far from Miami University. Hamilton's central location between Dayton to the north and Cincinnati to the South make accessibility easy and convenient.

From the North: I-75, west on Route 63, south on Route 4, then west on Route 129 (High Street).

From the South: I-75, west on I-275. Exit north on Route 4, travel 8 miles. Turn left on Route 129 (High Street).

From Oxford and Miami University: Travel south on Route 27, east on Route 177 (becomes 129). Continue over the Great Miami River bridge.

Proximity to Major Markets

City	Miles	City	Miles
Cincinnati, OH	25	Louisville, KY	140
Dayton, OH	35	Toledo, OH	190
Columbus, OH	98	Detroit, MI	247
Indianapolis, IN	110	Cleveland, OH	248
Lexington, KY	110	Chicago, IL	274

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