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# Homes map Eugene's past

By Mike Sims  
 Of the Emerald

Eugene's storied past lives in wood and stone. An automobile or walking tour past the city's historical buildings, coupled with a bit of imagination, brings to life the 138-year history of Oregon's second city.

An afternoon sojourn can reveal varied examples of humanity's imprint on the landscape. A few Rural Gothic structures, built just after the Civil War, have survived, including the Peters-Liston-Wintermeier house at 1611 Lincoln St.

Also remaining are several examples of the classic temple revival style of the late 19th century. Two can be found at the University: Deady and Villard halls, built in 1876 and 1885 as the University's first two buildings. Both edifices are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Rambling Victorian and Greek revival homes, built near the turn of the century, can be found in many parts of the city. Several are concentrated in the East Skinner Butte Historic Landmark Area (bordered by Pearl and High streets and East Second and Fourth avenues).

Two prominent examples, however, are found right here on campus. Modern-day

University students, faculty and staff enjoy lunch in the former home of 19th century science professor George Collier, at the corner of East 13th Avenue and University Street.

And A.W. Patterson, a pioneer doctor who also served as a school superintendent and state legislator, probably never dreamed that his abode at 751 E. 11th Ave. would enjoy worldwide fame 75 years after his residence there. Patterson's home was inhabited by John Belushi, Tim Matheson and their Delta brothers in the 1978 motion picture "National Lampoon's Animal House."

The Tudor revival architecture of the 1920s lives in many campus-area homes and fraternity/sorority houses, such as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 812 E. 14th Ave. There also are several Tudor structures in outlying areas of the city, built and inhabited by the *nouveau riche* of the post-World War I



Photos by Michael Clapp  
 A landmark dwelling familiar to moviegoers: A.W. Patterson's 1903-vintage home at 751 E. 11th Ave.

era. Other fringe areas, such as the region bordered by East 24th and 28th avenues south of campus, hold block upon block of small, sturdy wood frame houses that recall the first stirrings of mass-built suburbia in Eugene during the 1930s and '40s.

Public and commercial buildings have appeal to history and architecture buffs as well. Some of the best examples were razed between 1958 and the mid-1970s, victims of urban renewal and construction of the City of Eugene-Lane County civic center and park blocks.

The Smeed Hotel building, at 767 Willamette St., survived the modernization process, however. Built in 1884, the Smeed is now home to offices, shops and a restaurant.

Eugene's oldest surviving

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Early University science professor George Collier's former home is a favorite luncheon spot for today's faculty, students and staff.

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