

101 West Main Street

Built by Captain David Scott in 1841-1842 the Clinton House (later known as Joe's Tavern) stood here until it was destroyed by fire in 1930. Later a Union 76 gas station occupied this location. Today it is a parking lot. See also 102 South Bridge Street. *Designated DeWitt Historic site.*



early 1900's



2007

102 West Main Street

The first business on this corner was built around 1845. After it burnt in the 1930 fire that also destroyed the Clinton House. Herman Lietzke, the owner at the time, built the current building in 1931.



c1920's



1978



2007



2020

108 West Main Street

The original building, probably Charles Smiley's store, was destroyed in the 1930 fire. For several years the lot sat vacant until the current building was built.



Early 1900's



1978



2020

109 West Main Street

The first building seen below next the Joe's Tavern burned in the 1930 fire. At that time it was Judd Spayde's meat market.



Early 1900's



1978



2020

113 West Main Street

Originally two buildings occupied this space that were destroyed in the 1930 fire. One was the Halterman barbershop (earlier a candy/tobacco store) and the second seen below was at the time of the photo Charles W. Webb's clock and jewelry store which also was the DeWitt post office from 1904-1915.



c1910-1915



1978



2020

114 West Main Street

The original store owned by Harry Moon was destroyed in the 1930 fire. He rebuilt using cinderblock and bricks.



early 1900's



2020

116 West Main Street

Built in the 1850's this wood-framed building was originally the Odd Fellows hall. During its life it was at various times the post office (1929 until 1947 or 1952), the library, a furniture store, beauty shop, bakery, and undertakers' parlor. It was demolished in 1968.



early 1900's



1920's



1960's



2020

117 West Main Street

This building survived and the one next to it at 121 W. Main survived the 1930 fire and it still occupied today.



early 1900s



1978



2020

121 West Main Street

The Grand Army of the Republic (Civil War veterans) began using what was previously a billiard hall as a meeting place in 1883. It has since been the location of a number of different businesses.



1978



c1980



c1990's



2020



124 West Main Street

This building was the telephone office and Dr. Richmond Simmons office at one time. It has been a barbershop for a number of years.



c1922



2020

130 West Main Street

Dr. Simmons House

Dr. Richmond Simmons built this house in the late 1890's. His office was next door in what is now the Family Barbershop. *Designated DeWitt Historic site.*



1978



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206 West Main Street *Florian-Berkimer House*

This stucco bungalow was built by Bert Florian in 1913 after moving the Topping building that had previously been here to 109 N. Scott. It was later owned by Lloyd Berkimer. *Designated DeWitt Historical site.*



Unknown date



2020

210 West Main Street*Dr. George W. Topping House*

This large house was built for Dr. George W. Topping in the early 1860's. Dr. Topping was a prominent doctor and one-time president of the Clinton County Medical and Michigan State Medical societies. Later it was owned by the Schavey family before being turned into an apartment house. *Designated DeWitt Historical site.*



unknown date



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303 West Main Street *Tucker House*

This house was built around 1906 by Samuel and Eliza Jane Tucker as a retirement home. Later their son Fred and his wife Josephine lived here. *Designated DeWitt Historical site.*



1978



2020

307 West Main Street *Pearce House*

One of several retirement homes along W. Main this house was built in 1904 by Varney and Charity Pearce. Later is was owned by their son Varney and his wife Gertrude. *Designated DeWitt Historical site*



1978



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311 West Main Street *Wetherell House*

This was built in 1904 as the retirement home for John and Ina Wetherell. John was a Civil War veteran having served in the New York 8th Cavalry. *Designated DeWitt Historical site.*



unknown date



1978



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314 West Main Street *Woodruff House*

This brick house, believed to be the first brick home in DeWitt, was built in the 1870's by Addison Woodruff to replace an earlier house on the same site. Mr. Woodruff was a cabinetmaker first in New Albany and later north of the river where he also sold general merchandise. The house was in the Woodruff family for a number of years. *Designated DeWitt Historical site.*



unknown date



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402 West Main Street *Lankford-Hill House*

This house was built in the 1850's by Riley J. Woodruff who along with his brother, Addison, came to DeWitt in 1838 and was a cabinetmaker in New Albany. After he moved to St. Johns he sold this house to Addison. Other owners have been Milton F. white, George R. and Elizabeth Simmons, the Lankford family, and Robert and Sandy Hill. *Designated DeWitt Historical site.*



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409 West Main Street *Woodruff House*

This house was built around 1910 for Clayton and Clara Woodruff. Clayton and his brother Ralph were the founders of Woodruff Brothers Bank. Later it was purchased by Don and Lee Greene. *Designated DeWitt Historical site.*



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414 West Main Street *Melefont-Potter House*

This house was built in 1867 for William Forenson who was a blacksmith. His shop was in the sideyard during the 1870's. It may have been built by J. E. Williams. It was enlarged by William Potter.



1978



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502 West Main Street *VanFleet House*

This large house was built about 1910 by Knight VanFleet was the original owner. Knight and Dey VanFleet were active builders in the early 1900's. Later this house was owned by Wanda Richards. *Designated DeWitt Historical site.*



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506 West Main Street *Chapin-Alfred House*

The east portion of this house was part of the original house built on this site about 1854 by DeWitt C. Chapin, an early lawyer. In the 1920's the large old house was divided during the ownership of Homer and Carrie Brazee. The one-story portion was moved to 510 W. Main and remodeled. A two-story addition was added onto this house for William and Dorothy Alfred. *Designated DeWitt Historical site.*



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609 West Main Street *Scott House*

David Jr. and Nancy Scott built this home in the 1860's. The house rests on the only known uniform cobblestone foundation that survives in DeWitt area. A sawmill once was behind the house during the late 1800's. *Designated DeWitt Historical site.*



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615 West Main Street *Whitney-Merriott House*

This house was built in the early 1860's by Osee Goodale. It was enlarged in the 1870's by the Whitney family that owned it for many years.



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703 West Main Street *Griffin House*

A portion of this house is thought to date back to the 1860's. It was greatly enlarged in the late 1800's. It was owned by William and Georgianna Griffin at one time. *Designated DeWitt Historical site.*



2020



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803 West Main Street**Pate-Lietzke-Coin House**

This small one story cottage was built around 1883 by Horace Holmes and Son who owned a sawmill. From the late 1800's until the 1960's it was the summer and retirement home of the Pate and Lietzke families. It was later owned by Eugene and Marilyn Coin who bought it in 1975 and restored it to its former appearance. *Designated DeWitt Historical site.*



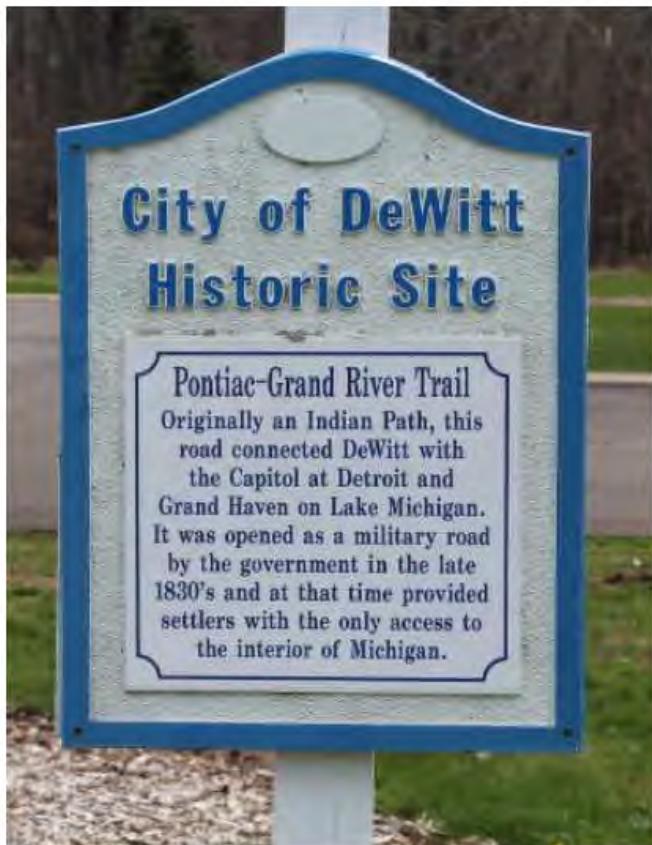
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911 West Main Street

What is now McGuire Park has had two different DeWitt historical markers. One commemorates the Pontiac-Grand River Trail and the second on the history of this site. *Designated DeWitt Historical site.*



2020



2006



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