

Arcadia (including Village of Newark)



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This impressive cobblestone mansion at 518 West Maple Avenue at the corner of West Avenue in Newark was built in 1840, (according to the date stone) by Jacob Miller who moved from Cherry Valley, where he was a hatter, to Newark in 1825 - the year the Erie Canal opened. He purchased considerable property here and became a prosperous farmer. The water-washed stones came from Lake Ontario. It ultimately became the home of Stuart family who were long involved in the costume jewelry business and later founded Sarah Coventry Inc.



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View of the rear of the house. This is one of four cobblestone houses in Newark.



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Detail of the remarkable craftsmanship of the use of washed Lake Ontario sandstones.



The stately James P. Bartle cobblestone farmhouse was built on what is now West Miller Street in Newark in 1836. Bartle operated the first store in Newark He was a veteran of the War of 1812 and was a prominent businessman. The house was demolished in 1938 to make way for the new junior high school. Photo, taken in the 1870s, courtesy of Newark-Arcadia Historical Society.



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928 North Main St., Newark



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240 West Pearl Street



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107 Maple Court, Newark



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545 Vienna St. facing east



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545 Vienna St. facing north



This house at 112 East Miller St. was built in the 1830s. It was demolished in 1964. According to an article in the Rochester Democrat & Chronicle of August 5, 1964 the property leveled also included the Crescent Theater. The gable end of the two-story house faced the street and had a two-story recessed wing shown at the right. Stones were a mix of water rounded and small field stones set four rows to a quoin on the front and three on the side. Some stones were set diagonally. The main part of the house had two windows up and two down with a grill-sized window centered above them in the gable which was complete with its own full

sized limestone lintel and sill just as in the four other windows on the facade. The left elevation had a door with a window centered above it set toward the rear corner, otherwise no other openings on the wall. The recessed wing on the right was actually wider than the main block. It contained two (slightly smaller) windows up and a door and window centered below them. The roofline was unusual—it was basically a shed roof with a change of angle about a third of the way across the frontage, giving a slightly domed appearance. A roofed, open porch spanned the wing. For many years it was a doctor's office.



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2659 Minsted Road



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This house at 2467 Parker Road may be one of the oldest cobblestone houses in Wayne County. It was built by at least 1833 for the Rev. Preston Parker. Four generations of the Parker family lived here. Its original configuration was 14 rooms. There was a meeting room on the second floor where religious services for the local group of worshippers known as the Parker Neighborhood, which later was reorganized as East Palmyra Methodist Church.



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3677 Heidenreich Road



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Date stone at 3677 Heidenreich Road



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301 Silver Road



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2269 Dewindt Road



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905 Bell Road



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5590 Pardy Smith Road