



The Mon Valley Trailblazers Club of SW Pennsylvania Welcomes You to Butler County for the Zelienople/Harmony, PA Year Round Walk

This AVA rated 1B walk is composed of two 5km loops both starting/finishing from the same location. The first 5km walk, the National Harmony Historic Village walk, passes by numerous historic sites through the town and includes the Harmony Trail before returning to the walk start point at The Lagerhaus Bakery. The second 5km walk, the National Zelienople Historic Town walk, passes downtown shops and restaurants, and includes the community park, and numerous Zelienople residences.

Walk Registration:

Please use the online start box provided by the AVA website (my.ava.org). Follow the left side link, 'Online Start Box', and the instructions provided to sign a waiver and register for this event. Payments for event credit and directions use Paypal. The directions and insert cards are PDFs that you can download and print as needed. The POC does not provide event directions or accept alternate payment methods. The entire online process should take less than 10 minutes for a first time user. There are bathrooms at various locations throughout both towns.

Walk Completion and Walk Credit:

Once you have physically completed the walk, please login to your Online Start Box account and select the "Maps / Finish" tab. Use the displayed entry form to submit the date and distance of your walk as well as select applicable AVA Special Programs to generate stamped "virtual" start cards that you may later choose to print out.

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Driving Directions:

From the EAST on PA TURNPIKE: Take I-76 W to I-79 US-19. Take Exit 28 toward Erie/Pittsburgh. Merge only I-79 N. Take Exit 87. Left only PA 68W/Evans City Rd. Turn sharp right only Main St. to 534 Main Street.

From the WEST: Take 80 East/Ohio Tpke. Ohio Tpke. becomes I-76E/Pennsylvania Tpke. (crossing into Pennsylvania). Take Exit 10. Turn Left onto Shenango Rd. Turn Right onto PA 351 to PA 65/PA 288. Turn left only US19/PA 68. Turn right onto PA 68/E. Grandview Ave. Turn slight left only Main Street to 534 Main Street.

From South: Take I-79 US-19. Exit 28 toward Erie/Pittsburgh. Take Exit 87 & turn Left onto PA 68W/Evans City Rd. Turn sharp Right onto Main St. to 534 Main Street.

From North: Take I-79S. Take Exit 88. Take Little Creek Rd to US-19. Turn left onto US-19/Perry Hwy. Turn left onto PA 68/E. Grandview Ave. Turn slight left only Main St. to 534 Main Street.

Below are the directions and map for a 5 km walk around Harmony, PA. Those wishing to do a 10 km walk will continue to follow the 5 km directions and map of Zelienople. You will return to 534 Main Street, Harmony. There is a 1 km option that takes you to the Historic Harmony Cemetery.

The Zelienople/Harmony Walking Directions

Driving Directions to the Start point: Harmony is at I-79 exits 87-88, about 10 miles north of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, 30 miles north of Pittsburgh's downtown Point and 30 miles south of I-80.

Start Point:

Lagerhaus Bakery, 534 Main Street, Harmony, PA 16037 (724-584-6850) Hours: Mon-Fri 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Restrooms:

Restrooms are available throughout both cities.

Emergency Numbers:

In case of Emergency: Dial 911

Event related assistance:

Lori Lamberski: 724-858-5965

These walk directions and maps may only be used in conjunction with a signed American Volkssport Association athletic waiver. All other uses are prohibited.

Harmony Before there was a Harmony

Before the European settlers came to Western Pennsylvania, the area was home to the Erie, Seneca, Delaware, Shawnee, and Iroquois tribes. A settlement referred to as "Sancock" by the Delaware and as "Murdering Town" by George Washington was located near the current site of Harmony Borough. George Washington visited the area in 1753 when Governor Dinwiddie, of Virginia, learned that the French were on Lake Erie and had started a line of forts on French Creek. He immediately dispatched George Washington to warn them to stop. Washington, his guide, Christopher Gist, and an entourage of several Native Americans, white servitors, and a French interpreter, followed the old trails from Logstown, along the Ohio River, northward towards Venango. On the trip north, Washington spent the night in Murdering Town and ate with the natives.

A National Historic Landmark

National [Register](#) Number: 73002139

Designation Date: May 30, 1973

Location: Route 68; Harmony Borough, Butler County, Pennsylvania.

Geographic Coordinates: 40.8028N 80.1281W

Statement of Significance:

Harmony was the first home of the Harmony Society, a small group of German Pietists organized as a communitarian theocracy under the spiritual control of George Rapp. It was one of the most successful of

America's many utopian communities. Its high degree of commercialization caused it to play an important role in the commerce and industry of Western Pennsylvania. Harmonist manufactures were sold as far away as New Orleans, and their investments in rails, canals, oil fields, lumber and banks, provided a great stimulus to the local [economy](#).

In 1804, the Harmony Society was organized and started building the town of Harmony, Pennsylvania. In 1814, they sold the land and buildings to Abraham Ziegler and moved to New Harmony, Indiana. In 1825, they moved back to Pennsylvania to Economy on the Ohio River, which is in present Ambridge, Beaver County. They stayed in Economy until the community was dissolved in 1905.

Harmony, a National Historic Landmark District, is the region's most significant individual historic site. Its heritage includes a local Delaware Indian village; the mission by a young George Washington that helped spark the French and Indian War; the town's 1804 founding by communal Lutheran German Separatists seeking separation of church and state; the first Mennonite church west of the Alleghenies; the late 19th century oil boom that's being repeated with the 21st century's Marcellus-Utica natural gas play, and much more.

Restaurants: Many in both towns. The Lagerhaus Bakery on 534 Main St, Harmony, PA is absolutely wonderful. Best customer service ever encountered. You won't be disappointed. Also, the Harmony Inn serves delicious German meals.

Walking Instructions:

Begin Harmony Historic Village 5km

- 1) Start/Finish is at the Lagerhaus Bakery, 534 Main Street, Harmony, PA. Exit the bakery and cross Main Street.
- 2) On the corner of Main and Mercer Street is **No. 1** Great House/Warehouse Museum.

Great House/Warehouse Museum: This was the Harmonists' warehouse for goods they sold to outsiders

and a granary and one of two wine cellars in Harmony. Beginning in 1817, it housed a pioneering boarding school for girls. Today it is the main Harmony Museum building, headquarters of Historic Harmony, open for tours Tues-Sun 1-4 p.m. Tours also include the Ziegler Log Haus and the Wagner-Bentel Haus.

- 3) Continue on Mercer Street and pass **No. 14**, the Wagner-Bentel Haus.

Wagner-Bentel Haus: This Harmonist duplex was built for two sisters and their families. The garden features a bee hive bake oven, relocated from a nearby farm, and mill stones from the Harmonist oil mill on the Little Connoquenessing Creek.

- 4) Cross Wood Street and pass **No. 18** Austin Pierce Home, now the (Harmony Inn). Great restaurant serving German food.

The Austin Pierce Home: Built in 1856 by businessman and a founder of Pittsburgh and Western Railroad, purchased 1870's by Louis Ziegler and transformed into an inn and tavern run by Ziegler's until the late 20th century. Now the Harmony Inn Restaurant.

- 5) Cross Spring Street to **No. 22** the Franz Log House.

Franz Log House: Relocated from Zelienople in the 1990's.

- 6) Continue to pass **No. 23** the Otto House.

Otto House: Mennonite duplex constructed post 1815.

- 7) At the crosswalk cross over to the left side of Mercer Street if you walked on the right side of Mercer Street, and turn RIGHT to cross the bridge.
- 8) Pass **No. 24** the Harmonist/Mennonite Barn on your left.

Harmonist/Mennonite Barn: The region's oldest barn was built in 1805 to shelter the Harmonists' sheep. It was modified ca. 1850 by David Ziegler, son of Harmony's "second founder" Abraham Ziegler, and was later part of

extensive Wise Farm. A $\frac{3}{4}$ mile walking trail to Mennonite Meetinghouse and Cemetery begins here.

- 9) At the end of the sidewalk turn LEFT onto the Harmony Trail. Close to the end of the trail you will pass **No. 25** the Mennonite Meeting House and Cemetery.

The Mennonite Meeting House and Cemetery: The cemetery was established in 1815 while the meeting house was built in 1825. It is the oldest Mennonite church west of the Alleghenies.

- 10) At the end of the Harmony Trail, turn RIGHT to stay on grass on right side of Wise Road (no sign); walk to the wooden pole and cross Wise Road to the sidewalk on the left side and continue RIGHT to Mercer Street.

- 11) At the stop sign for Mercer Street, turn LEFT onto Mercer Street to walk one block to Little Creek Road (no sign), stay on the sidewalk.

- 12) At the stop sign, turn RIGHT and carefully cross Mercer Road. Stay on the right shoulder of Little Creek Road (you'll see a road sign for I 79) until the first RIGHT (Gregg Drive).

- 13) RIGHT on Gregg Drive which turns into Old Little Creek Road (no sign) as it curves around to the right.

- 14) At the end of Old Little Creek Road, cross Mercer Street and turn LEFT. Continue on Mercer Street. On the Left side of Mercer Street is **No. 26** the Shontz School.

Shontz School: One room ca 1900 school house closed in 1931 adapted in 1999 as a private home.

- 15) At Seneca Drive and Mercer Street is **No. 27** the Rapp's Seat.

Rapp's Seat: This was the location of the Harmonists' sandstone quarry and its vineyard and music pavilion. George Rapp meditated on the seat carved in rock near the hilltop.

- 16) Continue on Mercer Street on the right side passing the Harmonist/Mennonite Barn again and crossing the bridge.

- 17) Continue on the right side of the road to Pass **No. 21** Opera House (Odd Fellows)

Opera House (Odd Fellows): ca. 1887, built as the Odd Fellows (100F) Hall. The upper floor was used for performances by traveling troupes and for school productions.

- 18) The next building **No. 20** the Rope Shop.

Harmonist rope manufacturing site.

- 19) The next building is **No. 19** the Log House.

Log House: Early 19th century structure relocated from western end of German Street in 1999, its early history is undetermined.

- 20) Continuing on to the next building on the corner of Mercer Street and Wood Street is **No. 17** the Bank of Harmony.

Bank of Harmony: Now apartments, built in 19th century as one of Harmony's two banks.

- 21) Across the street on the corner of Wood Street and Mercer Street is **No. 15** Dr. Muller Haus.

Harmony Society home of Johannes Christoph Muller. He was a doctor, school teacher, music director, composer, printer, archivist and museum curator for the Harmony society. Note the angled corner on the Wood Street side, purposefully constructed so that wagons turning toward the original bridge would not hit the wall.

- 22) Turn RIGHT onto Wood Street to **No. 16** the Schreiber Haus.

Schreiber Haus: Home of Harmonists Ludwig and Anna Schreiber.

- 23) Pass Wood Street Park on your right and turn

LEFT onto Jackson Street to the end at the Harmony Canoe Launch Sign. Turn around and head back towards Main Street.

24) On the right side of Main Street pass **No. 10** the Waldmann Log House.

Waldmann Log House: Harmonist log house with a brick addition that was the home of Christian and Elisabeth Waldmann.

25) On the left side of Main Street is **No. 11** the Weingartner Haus.

Weingartner Haus: Much modified brick home of Harmonists Frederick and Christina Weingartner.

26) Continue passing **No. 9** on your right to the George Rapp Haus.

Father Rapp resided in this house after he established the community here.

27) Look across the street next to the Weingartner Haus is **No. 12** the Frederick Reichert Rapp Haus.

Father Rapp's adopted son, the Harmony Society business manager, lived here. Frederick Rapp was going to be the next leader of the Harmonists, but died in 1834 in Economy, 13 years before George died.

28) Next to the Frederick Reichert Rapp Haus on the left side of Main Street is **No. 13** the Beahm Hotel (Site of Harmonite Inn).

A brick and frame structure that burned in the 1850's. Rebuilt as the Beahm Hotel, a two-story structure. The third story and Victorian addition were added ca. 1890's.

31) Approaching the corners of Mercer and Main Street, turn RIGHT onto Mercer Street. On your right is **No. 8** the Harmonist Stohr.

Harmonist Stohr: This was the 1807 Harmonist store. Society members came here to obtain the goods they needed in their daily life. The Stohr also has a wine cellar. Its attic was a granary.

32) Look across the street at **No. 6** the Grace Church/Harmonist Church.

Grace Church/Harmonist Church: This is the county's oldest church in continued use. The northwest section along Mercer Street was the 1809-1814 Harmonist church and also served the Mennonites for a time. It was purchased in 1826 by a German Evangelical and Reformed congregation which evolved into the present nondenominational congregation. Sanctuary facing Main Street was built in 1929 and the building was expanded in 2001.

33) Continue on the right side of Mercer Street to **No. 7** the Post Office (Harmony Public School).

Post Office (Harmony Public School): Harmony's Public School 1882-1958, houses Borough offices as well as the Post Office. The exterior was restored in the late 20th century.

34) Continue on Mercer Street and turn LEFT onto Liberty Street.

35) Turn LEFT on German Street.

36) Turn LEFT on Main Street. On the corner of German Street and Main Street is **No. 3** the Neff Haus.

Neff Haus: Home of Harmonists Jacob and Maria Neff.

37) Continue down Main Street and pass **No. 2** the Langerbacher or Ziegler Haus.

Langerbacher/Ziegler Haus: The original structure would have ended at the door frame, showing its original Harmonist architecture, half the size that it is today. When Abraham Ziegler bought Harmony, he moved into this house and built the two-story addition to center the door in the Mennonite architecture fashion.

38) Continue down Main St. and pass **No. 4** the Ziegler Log Haus.

39) Next the Ziegler Log Haus is **No. 5** the Schmidt Haus.

Schmidt Haus: Home of the Harmonist Schmidt family. It now serves as offices for the Grace Church of Harmony.

40) Return to the Start/Finish at the Lagerhaus Bakery, **OR**

41) *********For an additional .74k out and back you can see the Historic Harmonist Cemetery.

42) At the corner of Main Street and German Street, cross Main Street and continue on German Street.

43) Turn right onto Spring Street

44) Turn left onto 1st Street and walk till you reach Edmond Street. Cross Edmond Street to the Historic Harmonist Cemetery.

*The **No. 28** Harmonist Cemetery is in front of you. Members of the Harmony Society who died 1804-1814 were buried here. Individual graves were not marked. The revolving stone gate is symbolic of leaving one world into the world after death. The wall and gate were built in 1869.*

45) Turn around and retrace your steps back to the Start/Finish at the Lagerhaus Bakery on Main St.

End of Harmony, PA 5k or 5+k walk or you may continue to Zelienople for an additional 5k walk. Hope you enjoyed the walk in Harmony, PA.

Please log back into the OSB system to "finish/complete" your online registration by entering your participation date, distances, and any special programs after doing the event.

ZELIENOPLE, PA 5k WALK**Early History of Zelienople.**

In 1802, Frederick William Dettmar Basse, widower and former Prussian Ambassador to Napoleon's court in France, came to the United States. Leaving his four children in Frankfort, Germany, he hoped to rebuild his fortune. Basse bought 10,000 acres of Depreciation Lands for 25 cents an acre from the Philadelphia Land Co. The land was the remote Connoquenessing Valley area called Creek Meadows. He built a wooden castle, Bassenheim, laid out the streets of his town and named it Zelienople after is oldest daughter, Fredericka Wilhelmina (nicknamed Zelig). In 1803, George Rapp, leader of the Harmony Society, bought 5,000 acres of Basse's land. To entice settlers, Basse built a gristmill, a saw mill, a brick works and later an iron foundry. Zelig and her new husband, Philippe Passavant came to Zelienople in 1807. Philippe descended from a French Huguenot family of textile merchants and continued this line of work by operating Zelienople's general store on Main Street.

Begin Zelienople, PA 5k walk or continue for a 10k walk.

The Start/Finish is at the Lagerhaus Bakery, 534 Main Street, Harmony, PA. Exit the Bakery and turn RIGHT to cross Mercer Street.

- 1) Continue on Main Street to the corner of German St.
- 2) Cross German St. and stay on Main St.
- 3) Cross Robinson Drive.
- 4) Stay on Main St. which curves to the right and becomes Evans City Road.
- 5) At the pedestrian sign go LEFT and carefully cross Evans City Road onto Pittsburgh Street.
- 6) Cross E. New Castle Street and then cross Beaver Street.

- 7) At "No Outlet/Watch children sign" turn RIGHT onto Annie's Path (gravel path).
 - 8) At the first intersection, turn LEFT to stay on the path. Follow the path around the ballfields to the parking lot.
 - 9) At the parking lot, turn LEFT to small bridge across a stream. After crossing the bridge, follow the road uphill and turn LEFT at the T intersection.
 - 10) Follow road around the top of hill and the ballfield and then downhill to a gravel trail on the Left. (Amphitheater)
 - 11) Go left on the trail.
 - 12) Stay straight at the intersection, keeping the storage yard on your right.
 - 13) Follow gravel path to road and turn LEFT.
 - 14) Continue to Beaver St. and turn LEFT.
 - 15) Cross Pennsylvania Avenue.
 - 16) At the corner of Beaver Street and Main Street, cross Beaver Street and stay on the right side of Main Street (Post Office and War Memorial)
 - 17) The walk continues up Main Street on the right side of the street. (East side of Main Street)
- *****Main Street holds the Historic Sites of Zelienople. If you want to enjoy and learn more about these sites then follow the map that covers the east and west side of Main Street. This will add additional blocks on your walk, if not continue to 20.
- 18) Cross Spring Street
 - 19) Cross New Castle Street
 - 20) Cross Grandview Blvd. to stay on Main Street.
 - 21) Cross Park Lane.

22) Cross Northview Drive and turn RIGHT, walking on the left side of Northview Drive.

End Zelienople, PA 5k/10k walk.

23) Turn LEFT onto Grandview Blvd.

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24) Return to the Start/Finish point by following Grandview Blvd. and turning left at Main Street in Harmony, PA.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

25) Cross German Street and continue to the Start/Finish at the Lagerhaus Bakery at 534 Main Street, Harmony, PA

Rockin' Around the Clock
Walking the USA A-Z (Harmony/Zelienople, PA)

OR OPTIONAL 1K

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Pittsburgh, PA AT22/Y2291 Three Rivers Heritage Trails-ALLEGHENY COUNTY

27) At the corner of Main Street and German Street, cross Main Street and continue on German Street.

Clinton, PA AT22/Y2332 Raccoon Creek State Pk, Wildflower Interpretive Center BEAVER COUNTY
Confluence, PA AT22/Y2275 Mitch's Fuel & Café. SOMERSET COUNTY

28) Turn right onto Spring Street

Stoystown, PA Flight 93 Memorial Walk AT22/Y2350 SOMERSET CTY

29) Turn left onto 1st Street and walk till you reach Edmond Street. Cross Edmond Street to the Historic Harmonist Cemetery.

West Newton, PA Walk & Bike West Newton Bicycle Shop, Walk the Great Allegheny Passage (GAP) & West Newton, WESTMORELAND COUNTY; and bike along the GAP from Pittsburgh to Cumberland, MD. Multiple Counties.

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Ohiopyle, PA Ohiopyle Park
Finleyville, Mingo Creek
Erie, PA Presque Isle
Linesville, PA Pymatuning Spillway
Meadville, PA Ernst Trail
Wheeling, WV and Oglebay Park

30) Retrace your steps back to the Start/Finish at the Lagerhaus Bakery on Main St.

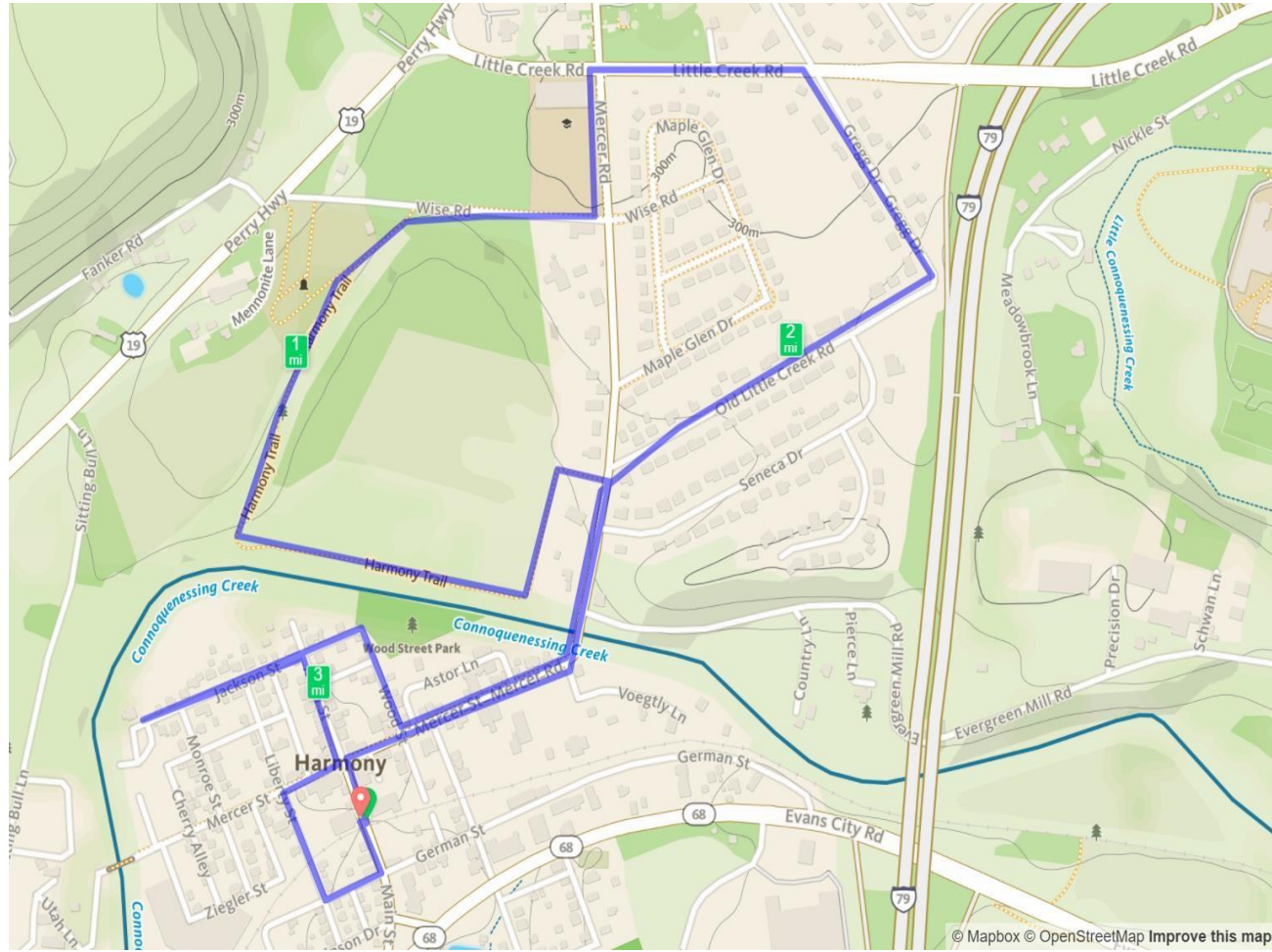
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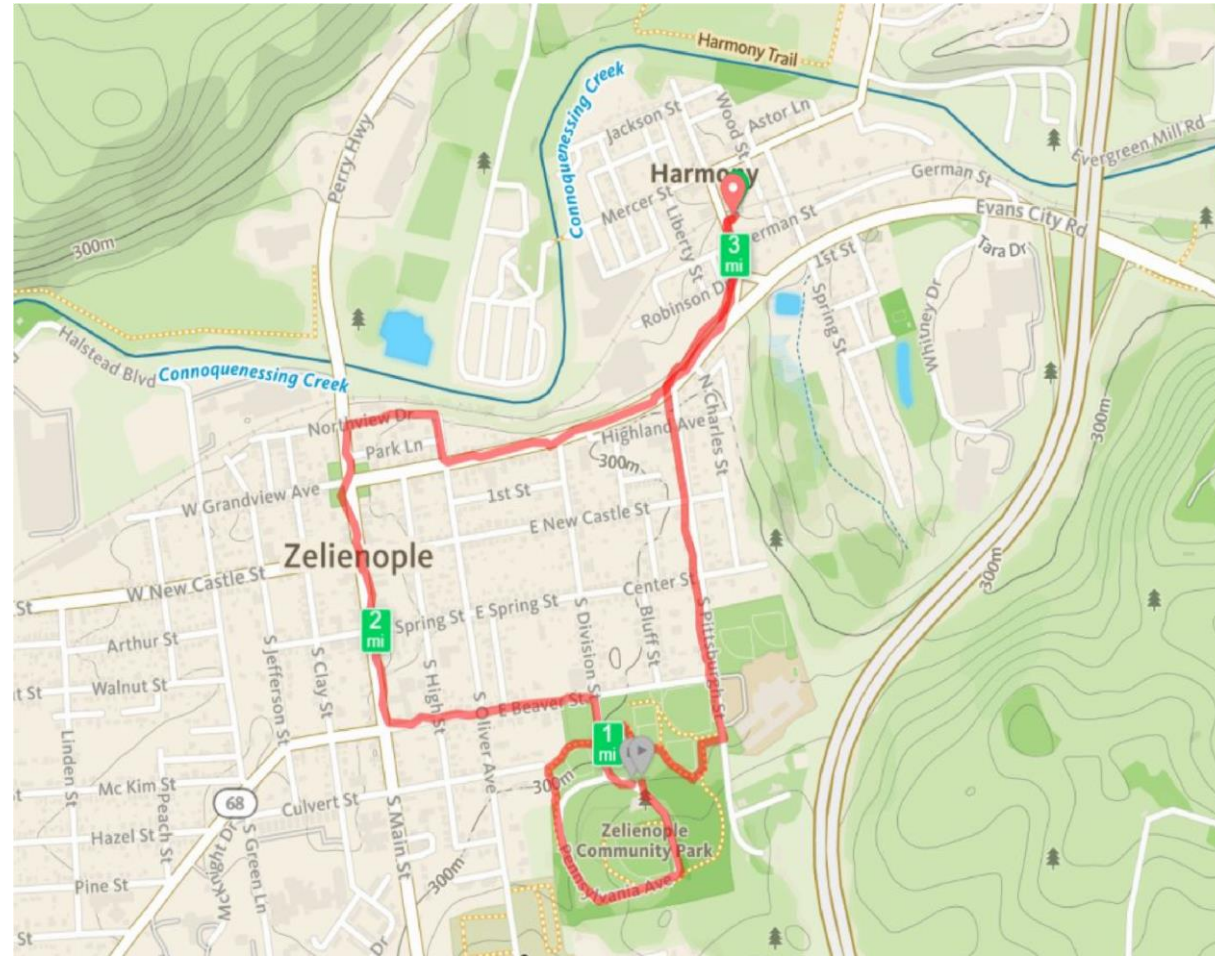
Harmonist Society Cemetery:

Within the walls lies a cemetery. Johan Georg Rapp was a German-born American ascetic who founded the Rappites (Harmonists), a Pietist sect that formed communes in the United States. The Harmonists only stayed here for a decade, but this cemetery holds the graves of the 100 society members that died during that decade (1805-1815).

The Harmonists did not believe in marking their graves with headstones, but rather they marked the graves with a pile of rocks and put a fence around it. In 1869, Elias Zeigler was paid \$6,030 to wall it in. The revolving gate to the cemetery is a unique mosaic tablet that weighs more than a ton.

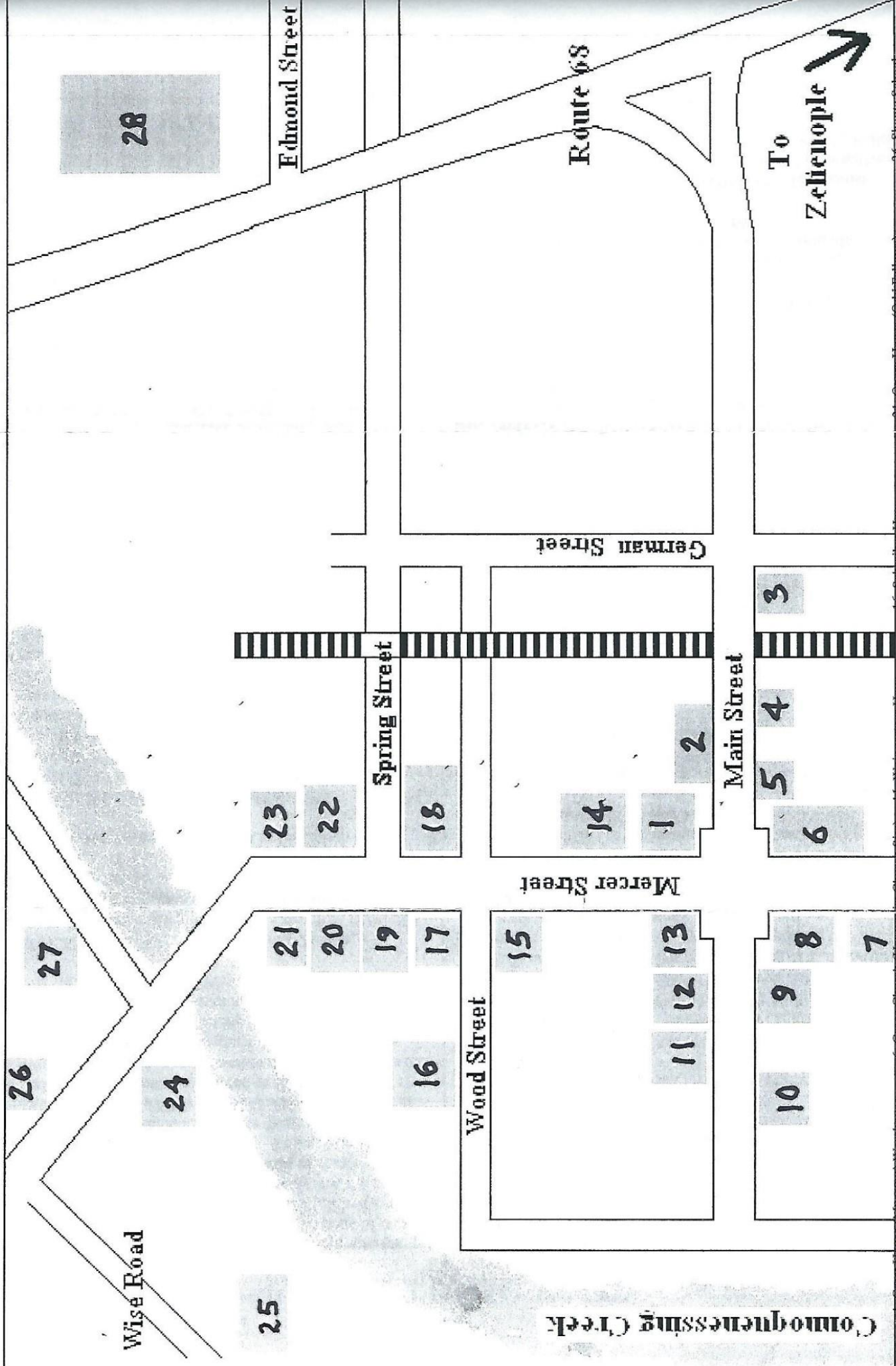


Harmony 5K



Zelienople 5K

WALKING TOUR OF HISTORIC HARMONY



- 1. Great House (Museum) Warehouse
- 2. Langenbacher or Ziegler Haus
- 3. Neff Haus
- 4. Ziegler Log Haus
- 5. Schmidt Haus
- 6. Grace Church (Harmonist Church Site)
- 7. Post Office (Harmony Public School)
- 8. Harmonist Stohr
- 9. George Rapp Haus
- 10. Waldmann Log House
- 11. Weingartner Haus
- 12. Frederick Rapp Haus
- 13. Beahm Hotel
- 14. Wagner-Bentel Haus
- 15. Dr. Muller Haus
- 16. Schreiber Haus
- 17. Harmony National Bank
- 18. Austin Pearce Home
- 19. Log House
- 20. Rope Shop
- 21. Opera House (Odd Fellows)
- 22. Franz Log House
- 23. Mennonite Double House
- 24. Harmonist/ Mennonite Barn
- 25. Mennonite Meeting House and Cemetery
- 26. Shontz School
- 27. Rapp's Seat
- 28. Harmonist Cemetery

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Early History of Zelenople In 1802, Frederick William Dettmar Basse, widower and former Prussian Ambassador to Napoleon's court in France, came to the United States. Leaving his four children in Frankfurt, Germany, he hoped to rebuild his fortune. Basse bought 10,000 acres of Depreciation Lands for 25 cents an acre from the Philadelphia Land Co. The land was the remote Connoquenessing Valley area called Creek Meadows. He built a wooden castle, Bassenheim, laid out the streets of his town and named it Zelenople after his oldest daughter, Fredericka Wilhelmina (nicknamed Zelig). In 1803, George Rapp, leader of the Harmony Society, bought 5,000 acres of Basse's land. To entice settlers, Basse built a gristmill, a sawmill, a brick works and later an iron foundry. Zelig and her new husband Philippe Passavant came to Zelenople in 1807. Philippe descended from a French Huguenot family of textile merchants and continued this line of work by operating Zelenople's general store on Main Street.

Start your tour of Main Street at the corner of Grandview Avenue and Main Street. Travel south on the west side of Main Street. At the corner of Main and Culvert, cross Main and travel north on the east side to Grandview. Further information is available for many of these sites at the Zelenople Historical Society.

West Side of Main Street

1. **St. Paul's Lutheran Church** (215 N. Main) organized in 1821. Built in 1826 on land donated by Zelig and Philippe Passavant.
2. **Zelig Park** Land in four quadrants donated in 1816 to the village by the Passavants. War memorials rest in the SW quadrant of this park.
3. **Strand Theater** In 1878, Col. Samuel Young started the *Connoquenessing Valley News* at this site. Present structure built by Joseph Sapienza in 1914 as a live theater. The attached storefront was his fruit market. Remodeled in 1939 for movies. Closed in 1980, reopened in 2009.

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4. **Z-town Café** (103) built in 1909 by Alfred Latchaw as a grocery store. Later housed a series of drug stores and restaurants.
5. **Corner Building** (101 N. Main) Early homesite of Frank Wallace, wheelwright. Present building was originally the First National Bank.



Corner of Main & New Castle, facing north, c. 1910

6. **Hotel Kaufman** (101 S. Main) Since 1810, site has seen a succession of taverns and hotels. First was a tavern/post office operated by Scots-Irish Tory, Andrew McClure. In 1888, Henry W. Stokey built the Grand Central Hotel. It burned in 1902. Stokey rebuilt, and the present hotel was purchased from Union Rubber Co. by E.F. Kaufman in 1924.
7. **Maddalon Jewelry** (107) Early site of Bastian Hardware, Present building dates to 1902.
8. **Zelig Kountry Kitchen** (111) early tin shop, then Harper's Bakery. Isaly's from 1941 until 1979.
9. **Fisher's Bar & Grille** Home/boarding house of Sheriff Conrad Scheel in early 1900s. 1960s and '70s, it was Cullen's Bar & Grille.

10. **Stylin with Sherri** (141) Early harness shop of J.D. Strohecker; Wehr Bros. Meat Market 1920s-70s.



South Main St - 100 block West Side, c. 1910s

11. **McCormick Hardware** Site of George Householder's wagon shop.
12. **Roach & Ziegler** (201) in 1833, pioneer log home of John Levis, first Squire of Zelenople. He was Zelig postmaster and a state senator. Present building was Hazen's Garage, then Penn Power.
13. **The Newstand** (205) in 1834, Christian Buhl bought log house on this site for daughter Catherine and Edward Randolph. Present building was built as Hart's Newstand.
14. **Victorian Place** (215) Site of John Randolph's tannery. Originally a Goehring residence.
15. **Dapper Bicycle Shop** John Blum started his cobbler shop 1888. This shop was Blum's Shoe Store until 1983.
16. **ZHS Buhl House Museum** (221) Built circa 1805 by Christian and Dorothea Frederika Goehring Buhl. Home to Buhl's hat-making and furrier business and their eleven children. In 1940s Mollard family bought house for antique shop. Acquired in 1991 for ZHS.

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17. **Murray Realty** (223) Early blacksmith shop of John Weigel. House built in 1910 by Gotlieb Ziegler.
18. **Valero.** First site of Philippe Passavant's general store/residence, an 1808 two-story log structure.
19. **ZHS Passavant House Museum** (243) Built by Zelie and Philippe Passavant circa 1810. Home for three generations of Passavants until 1956. Became house museum and offices for ZHS in 1976.

East Side of Main Street

25. **Butler Hospital** Home of Jacob Kaufman carpenter/contractor, builder of many local houses.
26. **314 S. Main First** English Lutheran Parsonage. Zelie Passavant donated land in 1871.
27. **Falk Investments** (310) **Home** of huckster Jacob Gudeholder, who sold vegetables in Pittsburgh.
28. **Daniel Stauffer House** (300) Built in 1847, Stauffer was a cooper. House is reputed to have been part of the Underground Railroad.
29. **Hovis** (240) House built in 1821 by John and Elizabeth Randolph Reed. John and son Lewis had a tannery at rear of property. Son Charles Reed was a local druggist for 50 years.
30. **Walgreens** Site of two houses owned by the Passavants, which were razed for C.S. Passavant Jr.'s elegant Victorian house, torn down in the 1960's for a new A&P Store.
31. **Nextier Bank** 1841 home of butcher William Allen Sr. In 1896, Samuel Ralston practiced medicine here.
32. **Allstate Ins./Murray Chiropractic** (220/224) 1866 Allen house, early drugstore of Amos Lusk. Later Dr. Watterson's office and cabinet shop of undertaker Leonard Hallstein.
33. **Hair Emporium** 1837 home of Leonard Hallstein.
34. **Barber Shop** of Rich Eppinger; early residence.

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20. **U.S. Post Office** Second site of Passavant Store. Operated by his son and grandson until it burned in 1902. Post office built in 1961.
21. **Fidelity Bank** Cottage site of Mrs. Remmler. Later brick home of C.J. D. Strohecker.
22. **7/11** Early home of Ulrich Zimmerman, hack line operator. Before railroads, he made two trips a day to Rochester, the nearest town. Later home of Jacob Gudekunz.

35. **Wesley Hamilton Attorney** Henry Householder's home, next door was his bakery.

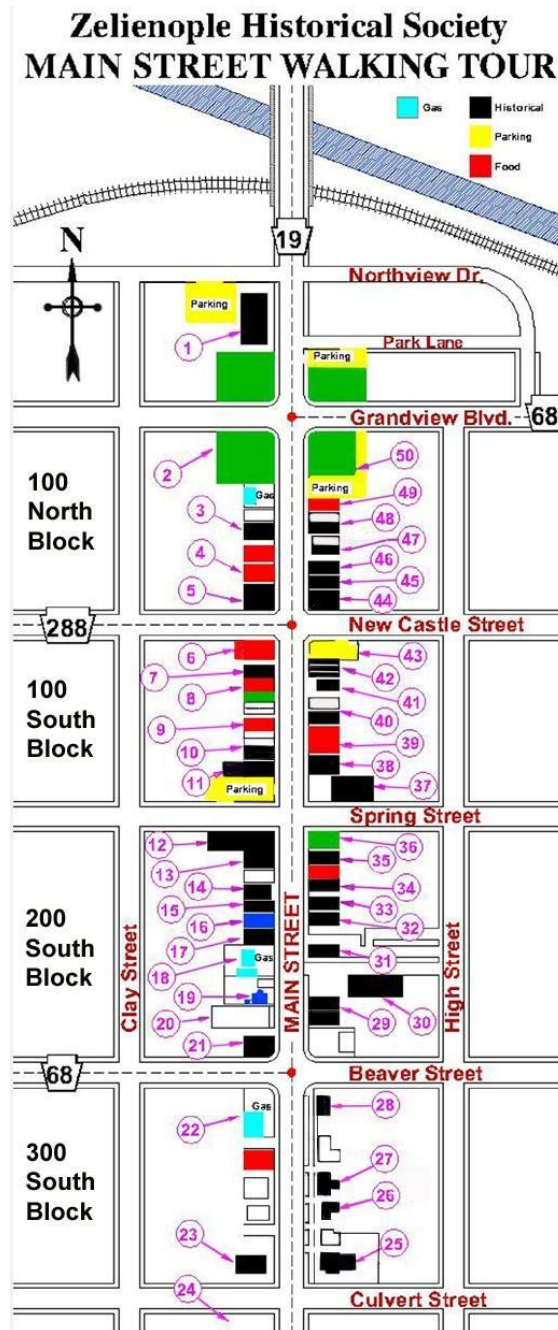
23. **Camelot Coal Company/UMR** Built in 1854, home of Henry Muntz, harness maker who came from Germany with his Harmonist parents in 1804. He was a charter member of St. Paul's Church.
24. **Passavant Retirement Center** (401) Old People's Home founded by Pittsburgh Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in 1905.



Corner of Main & Spring circa 1902(36).

36. **Empty lots** Hardware building had been Harper's Feed Store, 1880 home of John Frantz; Reed's Pharmacy estab. 1889, later pharmacies of Sitler, Campbell, Fishburn.
37. **Bill Harper's** early brick home of Eckert Bentle, Edward Mellon's home. Present building was *Dedicated to all pioneers and entrepreneurs who made and kept the Zelenople's Main Street vital.* Harper's Gas Station and Pontiac dealership.

38. Room to Grow (146) Early buggy shop of Philip



Householder. Later, the first nickelodeon, a restaurant and bowling alley.

39. **Carol's Bakery** Site of James Wilson's livery stable, early 1900's until 1928. Wilson built the present brick building and rented to the A&P.
40. **Eicholtz Building/Presbytery Center** Initially was a garage/car dealership. Before Zelig high school had a gym, upstairs was used as a basketball court and dance hall.
41. **Zelig Consumer Discount** In 1825, Rudolph Kelkers built the Golden Eagle Hotel on this site. Later named Stokey Hotel, Miller Hotel, Luek Hotel and William Eicholtz Hotel. It was razed in 1935.
42. **Health Food Store, Bridal shop, Rigby's**, early sites of a millinery and a blacksmith shop. Built after a fire, the present building has had a variety of merchants, offices and apartments.
43. **Citizen's parking lot** Site of John Dindinger's house and store buildings circa 1879. He was postmaster and state legislator.
44. **Citizen's Bank** Original site of Albert Winter's home and jewelry store. Winter's house became the Peoples National Bank, with the post office next door. Peoples Bank constructed the present building in the early 1900s, has been various bank names.
45. **Mussig Floral Shop** Home/harness shop of William Wild; 1920s Peoples Restaurant of Charles Rape.
46. **Andrea's** earlier building was Edwin Zehner's furniture/undertaking business, this brick structure built in 1900.
47. **Frame house** Home of Dr. Amos Lusk, son of pioneer Dr Loring Lusk.
48. **Sapienza Building** Early home of James Wallace, wagon maker. Present building was home of Sapienza market.
49. **Goodfello's early** site of blacksmith shop and house of Frank Harris. Later location of

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50. **Zelig Park** An octagonal-shaped school was built on the park's SE quadrant. Replacing it in 1884 was a two story brick school/town hall (razed in 1962).