



- 1. Saratoga History Museum**  
 20450 Saratoga-Los Gatos Road  
 1905 False-Front building and is one of the oldest commercial structures in Saratoga. Moved from Big Basin Street in 1976. Formerly candy shop, drug store, dress shop. Open 1-4 Fri-Sun.



- 2. McWilliams House**  
 20460 Saratoga-Los Gatos Road  
 One of the oldest houses in Saratoga. Built in 1860's. Henry Jarboe sold to James McWilliams, a blacksmith. Furnished according to the period. Open 1-4 Fri-Sun.



- 3. Village Library (BookGoRound)**  
 14410 Oak Street

First dedicated library and built in 1927. Mission Revival style building designed by Eldridge Spencer. Building on National Register of Historic Places. Open Sun-Fri from 12-5; Sat from 10-5.



- 4. Fire Bell**  
 Corner of Saratoga and Saratoga-Los Gatos Road  
 The bell called Saratoga's volunteer firefighters to fires in the area. The bell originally hung on a steel tower located directly over the town jail on Fourth Street until about 1903. It was moved to the Fireman's Hall and moved again in 2005 to its present location.



- 5. Chapel of the Federated Church**  
 20390 Park Place  
 Julia Morgan completed the chapel of this Mission Revival style church in 1923. The church has been enlarged but the chapel and Douglass Hall remain as originally designed.



- 6. Saratoga Foothill Club**  
 20399 Park Place  
 Julia Moran was commissioned to design this women's clubhouse in 1915. Architectural style is Bay Region/Craftsman. Building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.



- 7. Fontaine House**  
 20250 LaPaloma Avenue  
 Home designed by AP Hill for Actress Lillian Fontaine in 1923. She moved into the Tudor style home with her two daughters, Olivia deHavilland and Joan Fontaine who were later famed actresses.



- 8. Hayfield House**  
 20235 La Paloma  
 Designed by Julia Morgan in 1919 for Chauncey Goodrich, an attorney in San

Francisco. The English country house originally sat in the middle of 17 acres of hayfields, hence the name Hayfield House.



**9. Luther Cunningham**

14280 Saratoga Avenue

Cunningham was an inventor and contributed to the development of many major agricultural equipment for picking and drying prunes. This stone house was built in 1924. It contains stones from 15 countries, every county in California and 43 states in the US.



**10. Hayfield Caretaker Building**

1888 Hayfield Court

Designed by Julia Moran to mark the entrance for the Goodrich estate in 1920. Like the main house, the gatehouse echoes the English country style but with a California feel.



**11. Webster-Sutro House**

14445 Donna Lane

Built in 1916 in a Dutch colonial style for the Webster family, an influential member of the community. The old oak tree out front is hundreds of years old.



**12. Saso Herb Gardens/Big Oak**

14621 Fruitvale

Saso Herb Gardens was one of the largest herb gardens in the US until its demise in 1997. All that is left is the large oak tree which is thought to be 300 years old.



**13. Ellis House**

14711 Fruitvale Avenue

1885 house that was remodelled in 1938. House built for JB Ellis in a 16-acre orchard. George Foster later bought the home and his wife was one of the founding members of the Foothill Club.



**14. Sunshine Williams Caretaker Home**

14901 Fruitvale Avenue

Pre-1900 pioneer cottage was first owned by Mr. and Mrs. Nils Larson who worked for the Rev. Edwin Sidney Williams. Williams founded the Blossom Festival in 1900.



**15. Sunshine Hill**

19575 Three Oaks—Site of the former home of ES Williams who founded the Blossom Festival in 1900.



**16. Fair Oaks**

15095 Fruitvale Avenue

1905 home combining prairie and revival architectural elements. During 1941, the carriage house housed soldiers from Fort Ord. Current owners have reported a ghost in the house.



**17. Odd Fellows Home**

14500 Fruitvale Avenue

Bike about 1200 ft. down driveway to see building. 1912 Mission Revival style building. Original grounds designed by John McLarne, designer of SF Golden Gate Park.



**18. Novakovich Ranch**

14251 Fruitvale Avenue  
Bike on the dirt path to the right of the orchard fence. Circa 1890 Queen Anne house with modified tank house and barns. One of the last working ranches in Saratoga. Buy some fruit!



**19. Warner Hutton House**

13777 Fruitvale Avenue  
This 1896 ranch house is currently used as a teen center. Originally built by Warner Hutton on a 200 acre ranch he acquired from his parents. It has been remodelled slightly.



**20. Library and Heritage Orchard**  
13650 Saratoga Avenue

The Heritage Orchard is a symbol of Saratoga's farming past. It was formerly owned by the Seagraves family and the 14 acres are presently maintained by neighbor Novakovich.



**21. Lanphear House**

13855 Saratoga Avenue  
1910 two-story Craftsman style home. Unusual ornate creek stone trim on the pillars and under the windows arranged to resemble flowers.



**22. McGrew-Atkinson House**

13915 Saratoga Avenue  
1880 home once owned by Saratoga's first poet, GW McGrew. Note the creek rock chimney and stone wall.



**23. Meason House**

13991 Saratoga Avenue  
1880's gabled ranch house was built for Willis Morrison, a pioneer rancher.



**24. Florence Cunningham**

14065 Saratoga Avenue  
1930 California bungalow and home of author and historian Florence Cunningham.



**25. EM Cunningham**

14075 Saratoga Avenue  
1882 home of Ebenezer and Amanda Cunningham, early civic leaders.



**26. Thomy House**

14189 Saratoga Avenue  
1870 home built of redwood milled locally. Built by Ludwig Thomy, a

carpenter, and his descendants continued to live in the house until the 1970's.



**27. Four Pines**

14199 Saratoga Avenue  
1890 bungalow known as Four Pines because of a sign found on the property was built by Mr. H. Morgan. The house was added on in 1990 by creating a replica of the original bungalow in a mirror image.



**28. Higinbotham House**

14275 Saratoga Avenue  
The 1920 Craftsman home and area was known as "Still Pond" by the John Higinbotham. Higinbotham was a local newspaper columnist. The home is now owned by Town Historian Willys and Betty Peck who call the garden area Peck Heritage Garden. He has added an outdoor theater and a working train.



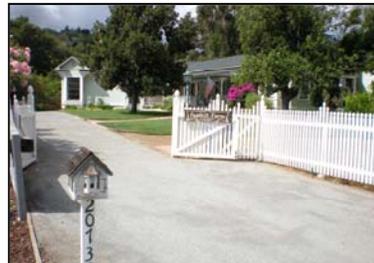
**29. Pollard Ranch House**

20271 Merrick Drive  
The Reverend WD Pollard owned this circa 1880 ranch house. The house was originally part of a 40 acre orchard but now sits surrounded by modern homes.



**30. Stamper House**

20570 Marion Road  
1892 farmhouse and containing much of the original decorative trim. This area was known as Poverty Flat. The builder was probably James Randolph Stamper.



**31. Pollard House**

20731 Marion Road  
This house was built around 1892 for Reverend WD Pollard who had been living on Merrick Drive. He and William Rice were instrumental in establishing the Saratoga Christian Church in 1878.



**32. FB Willard House**

20601 Brookwood Lane  
This 1916 home was a "summer house" for FB Willard, an executive of San Francisco's City of Paris department store. It is an elaborate example of the Craftsman style with multiple gables and porches.



**33. Henry Jarboe House**

20611 Brookwood Lane  
This 1858 house was built by Henry Jarboe, Saratoga's first blacksmith. It is two stories and constructed and sided with redwood.



**34. Union 76 Gasoline Station**

corner of Big Basin and Saratoga-Los Gatos Road  
Stop in and see the many framed photos of old Saratoga as well as photos of vintage gasoline stations.



**35. Blaney Plaza/Memorial Arch**

Saratoga-Los Gatos Road

Blaney Plaza or the Plaza was the first "park" and built in 1916. It is the site of the annual Memorial day observance. The Memorial Arch was designed by architect Bruce Porter, and built as a memorial to the Saratoga men who lost their lives in World War I. The Stone Pines in the park are over 80 years old.



**36. Former Methodist-Episcopal Church**

20450 Saratoga-Los Gatos Road

Built in 1895 with a belfry added in 1903, church services ceased in 1924. Famed California plein air artist Theodore Wores bought the church to use as a studio and gallery.

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