Streets in the three Nyacks showing historic houses

(N&R = see Nieweg & Riemann study for information)
(VP = see Houses folder in V. Parkhurst clipping files)
(WT = see Walking Tour guide of Friends of the Nyacks)
(H.D. = 1983 Proposed Historic District)

Ackerman Pl. (formerly Lane)
20  c. 1867  Ackerman family home. Addition put on before 1884  1884 map
26  Once the carriage house for #20.  1884 map
35  Campbell House  Land owned by George Gedney from at least 1838. Owned by D.A. Ackerman in 1896. For decades was part of 36 Fourth Ave. At the foot of Ackerman was Smith's boat yard  N&R
40  1884 map

Aldine Park  Planned in 1890s. Named for?

Anna St.  Named for Anna Blauvelt?

Artopee Way  Named for Henry Artopee, great local athlete

Bache St.

Berachah Ave.

Bliss La.

Bradley Hill Rd.  S. R. Bradley, landowner/business man
(see Bradley file)

Bridge St.  John V. Onderdonk  Cottage Row. Rare example of 19th c. working class row houses  1884 map & 1983 proposed historic district

Broadway N.  Originally named Old Hook Road
6  (aka 7)  c. 1865  typical of old wooden stores
17-21  1883  Ziegel Block. His store was here Greek Revival with handsome pediment & smooth lintels of this style
30  Built c. 1847-54. Abraham Ackerman House  He was a master mason. Oldest rown house in Nyack.  1884 map
37-39  1920's commercial building.
30 Abraham Ackerman House c. 1847-54. He was master mason. Oldest row house in Nyack N&R 1884 map H.D.

45 c. 1850 brick Federal style, once only 2 rooms up & 2 down. Fine doorway.

63 c. 1880 Kline house. 1884 map Front remodeled in 1939 to Federal-Adams style by architect Henry Emery. (Was it originally designed by the Emery Brothers?)

82 1899 Dr. Charles Kline Nyack native N&R Hopper House 1868 by Edward Hopper's grandfather. HSRC historic marker (Hopper file)

90 1894-94 Sarah & Henry Kessler. Not N&R originally stucco

117 1856-59 Dr. Jacob Outwater Polhemus house until 1907.

124 c. 1854 Prob. built for W. Lydecker. From 1867-76 John P. Taylor, nursery man, then N&R livery owner David Garner

143 1882-84 Julia & Dr. Garrit Blauvelt house Had his practice here too for over 50 yrs. Family gave it to the Red Cross N&R WT Lovely staircase & interior detailing.

144 1884 map

150 First Baptist Church, founded by great grandfather of Edward Hopper.

165 1884 map

175 1939 Only Bauhaus style house in Nyack

178 1895-97 Queen Anne style. Built for Tunis & Lizzie (Hart) Dutcher. He was successful businessman, she heir to Robert Hart.

201 c.1886-90 John Gesner house, banker. Sold it soon after to Lewis Bacon N&R WT VP

203 VP

207 WT

214 c. 1909-10 built for Edward & Minetta (Hart) Townsend. Lived there until at least the late 1920s. Owner of Townsend Bros. dry goods store at 62 S. Broadway N&R

219 1890 Queen Anne style. Built for Charles Cornish, Manhattan business man. Sold 1908 to James F. Crumbie. Family there til at least 1932. N&R WT

230 c. 1863-70 Snedeker house. Family owned the property 1858-1900. N&R


301 1893 typical Victorian with fish scales & porte-cochere.

Broadway N. 311 Probably oldest house in Upper Nyack. Behind the Victorian front is sandstone farmhouse of Sarvent's, one of 6 families in the area from Revolutionary times.

315 Queen Anne variant, with Adam garland. 1884 by shipyard owner, typical Hudson River bracket style.

318 Once a store on two floors, incl. a postoffice. Probably from a pattern book. Duplicate at Main & Midland. Immortalized by Edward Hopper's "7 A.M."

319 1847 Built by bootmaker. Fishscale festooned garage (built 1895 for carpenter's shop. W.C. Perry Jr. home.

328 Built 1880s, it was once a tavern, later a store run by Mr. Perry in 1890s.

330 Firehouse with cupola topped by flying goose, symbol of Upper Nyack.

332 Built in 1850s, once stood on Broadway but was moved up a private lane & used as a clubhouse for Clarkstown Country Club.

334 Part built in 1814. The other part built elsewhere in 1817 & later moved & attached to the earlier part.

339 J. DuPratt White estate built in 1920s, including houses on s. side of Perry Lane. Sold in 1952 for Nyack Boys School, now Summit School.

395 Old Stone Church built 1813. Oldest continuously used church in the County.

401 Built 1900 as a show place for Judge Arthur S. Tomkins.

409 Earliest of 3 houses in the Crumbie family compound. Built as a summer house, then stuccoed & turreted in 1900s manner.

501 Second Crumbie house, "Glenholme", with sweeping veranda.

505 Third Crumbie house, "doll house", was a playhouse for Crumbie daughters. Now the Borst home. (Was it also part of "The Moorings"?)

507 South Cottage of The Moorings. VP

509 Next north of 507, number not certain. The middle house of The Moorings

511 Not certain of number, 4th part of The Moorings (Lisa Altman?)

513 Unsure of number. This is the really big house, plus stable, of The Moorings. The sandstone portion was constructed from local quarries in 1810. Later part of CCC. Williamson Manor? VP

For 6 generations the Williamson family occupied these lands of the Moorings, 1751 - 1905.
Broadway N.  523  Shadowcliff, built 1922 by an oil tycoon.  This grand structure is now HQ of FOR.
539  Widewater, a very old residence.  Property bought by Capt. George Green in 1843.
545  Originally the carriage house for #539.
627  One of the oldest houses in the Nyacks.  Original part facing the street was a small Dutch cottage with 2 dormers.  Probably the home of Aury Smith, captain in the Revolution & one of original land owners.  This property with large homes & other buildings was owned by Lawrence Jewett & descendants.
649  After WWI this impressive mansion was home to A. G. Fokker, designer of the German fighter plane, the Fokker.
650  May date from 18th c.  Believed to have been renovated in 1809.

Broadway S.  213  Built 1907, in the orchard of 220 Piermont, by the Emery Brothers for Wilberforce Van Slyke whose descendants lived in it until c. 1998.
241  Late Victorian neo-classic with pillared veranda.
257  Originally a typical wooden Victorian with veranda & bargeboards.  In late 20s transformed by brick & grillwork.
220  Van Buren house, now boarding house.  On south side is Adam type tower & festoons.
210  n.w. cor. Brookside was Eckerson house, then Mary Eckerson McMonegal
209  Designed 1933 by local architect Jack Colgan for the home & office of Dr. Franklin B. Theis, ophthalmologist.
192  Second Empire with scalloped hood over entrance.
187  Note formal balance: palladian window in 3rd floor gable over entrance, twin chimneys
171  Built 1904 by Van Burens of cut sandstone & shingle.  Board & batten barn of previous house still stands.
169  entry porch a Victorian gem, Italianate tower topped by graceful finial.
162  Built 1905.  Round viewing tower, palladian window/floral metal trim under roof.
148  c. 1860 Second Empire style
139  Traphagen-Voorhis house built 1910 after 2 houses were moved to provide the space.  VP
131  Home of Carson McCullers, built 1880.  Second Empire/Victorian period.
108 Built 1884. 1884 map. One of the row of intact houses between Cedar Hill & Division.
101 Christian Science Reading Room. Unusual architecture, wood batten.
97 Well preserved Victorian standing alone.
88 1893 Renovated after a fire. Funeral home since 1930s. H.D.
69 Corner commercial building in a stretch of varied architecture.
67 Built 1927 for Congregation Sons of Israel.
65 1871 Family home of prominent DePew family, then home of Elsie DePew Stevenson. Moved 1910 from across the street because PO was planned but not built for 20 years. N&R 1884 map. WT, H.D., VP.
59 Nyack Public Library. Only Carnegie library in the County. 1903 cobblestone, original interior.
58-78 "DePew Place". Built 1883 by Tunis DePew. Typical late Victorian commercial block. Nyack Creek flows under the center part.
57 N&R, WT.
53 1889 Peter DePew house. Queen Anne. N&R, WT.
46 Late 1800s/1854? Couch/Storms House. N&R, VP, WT.
42 (aka 58 DePew) 1839 Greek Revival Presby. Church now Nyack Center. Center portion is original, wings added later.
18 First Reformed Dutch Church built 1901 on site of 1850 church.
5-13 The Moeller Block built 1890.
6 1800 Hotel Everett in early 1900s.
5 1808 for Ackerman jewelry store.
3 Built 1874 as new Blauvelt Drug Store.
2-4 1909 as Rockland County Trust Co.
1 c. 1870 for Abraham Merritt's dry goods.

Brookside Ave.
Buckley St.
Burd St. Thomas Burd, a founder of O'town Fire Co. in 1834. Street may have been named for his family.
35 1884 map.
Burd St. 48 Built 1869. Since 1885 was the once fashionable St. George Hotel. Renovated into offices. Well preserved.
49 Saddlery during St. George's peak. 1884 map WT HD LWRP list
52 Smith brothers' town house. 1884 map LWRP
53 1820 built by Smith brothers, sea captains. Small elegant town house. VP
55 c. 1854 1884 map H.D. HRVC 1969 sites
57 c. 1854 " " " "
(card motif frieze edges roofs of both)
78 1884 map
161 1884 map

Camboon Ave. Named for a local Indian (see "Rocklandia")

Castle Hts. 10 Built 1856 on property extending to river
14 A shipyard owner lived here in 1890

Catherine St. 12 1884 map
26 1884 map
36 1884 map

Cedar Ave. U. Nyack

Cedar Hill Ave. 50 1884 nna
100 built c. 1847 owned by DePew family
192 Cedar Hill c. 1895 Horace B. Knapp, architect N&R

Cedar St.

Charles St.

Clinton Ave. Clinton was large shipbuilder at foot of Clinton
70 Built early 1870s, moved to this site in 1905. Osgood & Helen Cooke lived here mid-20th c. with daughters Helen & Catherine Ill, an M.D. in Mass. VP
61 c. 1856 Hudson River bracketed style.
50, 44, & 40 Three similar houses built 1854.
36 Built 1846 with 2 story east wing & porches added 1929.
22 Did Gilbert Crawford & Dorothy Hand live here (right next to the Ice House)
12 Built 1891. Painted brick & stucco with wood for Tudor effect. VP

Cooper Dr.

Cornelison Ave. Named for the Cornelison-Salisbury families who lived in the area since 1765. Sandstone home known as Salisbury House torn down 1958
Crosby St.

Defendorf La Capt. Wm. Defendorf served in Civil War. His home was located on this road but the old part was razed c. 1995.

De Pew Ave. Named for the DePew family, originally from France, came to Nyack 1796 & owned extensive land in Nyack. Greenhouses on upper level of Memorial Park shipped millions of fresh flowers to NYC. Family homes at 65 S. Broadway & at 50 Piermont Ave.
4 Built 1848 - 1859. N&R Called Old Shakespeare House. Home in 20th c. of Hildred Humphries, great saxophonist
8 c. 1846-50 Built for John Elliot, employee of riverboat co. By 1905 owned by Henry Storms of pail & tub factory. N&R
14 Built c. 1846-50 for William E. White, boatman N&R
16 c. 1854 Henry Gesner Jr. ship’s carpenter became prosperous business man, like father who had bought much of this DePew farmland
23 c. 1885 Moved c. 1987 from s.e. cor. First Ave. & n. Broadway. Italian villa style. 1884 map WT
24 1884 map
26 1884 map
123 1884 map
127 1884 map
128 Michael Ross bought this land in 1859 from Peter DePew. c. 1860 Barner family home. One of several in neighborhood built for railroad workers N&R
131 1884 map
132 Cain house N&R
134 N&R
136 c. 1876 John Ross house built after arrival of the train in 1971 N&R
138 c. 1875 Barclay house N&R
148 VP

Depot Pl. 109 Late 19th c. "Dragon & Swiss" style cottage.
Individual row houses opp. park & firehouse at Cedar Hill, Metropolitan Sewing Machine Co.

Dickinson Ave.

Diefendorf La. VP

Duryea Ave.
Elizabeth Pl.

Ellen St.  Named for John Van Houten's wife, Ellen Tallman

Ferris La.

Fifth Ave.  21 1890 John Magee built it for himself. He had also built Harrison & Dalley building & First Reformed Church  N&R
  44 Gatehouse to Daniel D. Smith home at 34 Hart Pl. Built by M.W. DeBaun  VP  N&R
  94 built 1885 Blauvelt/Hurlbut house, orig. a summer residence  N&R

First Ave.  8 c. 1860 Edward Burr house  He was shoe manufacturer  N&R 1884 map
  12 c. 1855-59 built for Benjamin Davison, physician, who lived there 3 decades
  16 c. 1845-50 William Dickey house. Ship builder who did the Chrystenah  N&R  WT 1884 map
  24 c. 1850-54 built by Hagaman Onderdonk for Horation Prall  N&R  WT 1884 map
  25 1884 no
  27 c. 1857-59 William Matthews house. Had successful shipping business
  100 built ? Home of John Dalley of H & D dept. store. In family from c. 1890  VP

First Ave.  8 c. 1860 Handsome Mansard with slate roof  N&R
  12 c 1855 Prall house. Built for a physician. Now restored to original style & color  N&R
  16 c. 1845 Dickey House. Ferry boat Captain Lyons' stately Gothic Revival with 11 fireplaces, plaster moldings & hooded floor to ceiling windows.  N&R
  24 1854 Simple original house expanded with Victorian touches & Adam swag on balustrade
  25 1884 map
  27  N&R
  100 Home of John Dalley of H & D dept. store. In the family from c. 1890  VP
  105 1884 map
  118 1884 map  WT
  129 Built 1884 by David Cranston. c 1884 MAP
  137 1884 MAP
  149 1884 map
Fourth Ave. 14  c. 1847-54 Camp house. Built for skilled ship workers  N&R  1884 map  HRVC survey
16  c. 1843-54 Coates house. 1876 to after 1900 owned by Wm. Coley, furn. store owner.  N&R  1884 map
17  c. 1867-91 part of Partridge development.  Built to be rented  N&R
19  "  N&R
27  "  N&R
36  c. 1865-73  N&R  1884 map
58  c. 1853 Morehead house. Together with others nearby housed domestic workers for the mansions along N. Broadway  N&R

Foss Dr.

Frances Ave.

Franklin St n 8  N&R
50  N&R
111  c. 1900 John Harrison house, partner in Harrison & Dalley dept. store. Emery Bros. architect

Franklin St s 36  c. 1850 Purdy bldg. In c. 1876-83 the commercial bldg. was added.
122  Hand mansion  VP

Gedney St.  George W.B. Gedney, founder of ship building industry & owner of first ferry. The Gedneys bought the property before 1839. Their house here may have been built & first occupied by Teunis Tallman.

Gedney St.  52  1884 map
59  1884 map Now Nyack Boat Club at Third Ave to Fourth, Graney building materials, dock and yard.

Gesner St.  Family came from the German Palatine in 1710, later settled near Tappan, then Nyack. Street named for Henry Gesner, innovative shipbuilder. 41 & 43 Twin houses built probably in 1870s, possibly by railroad for workers.
37  recently restored
14  Built 1892 as summer cottage, originally clapboard, stuccoed & shingled in 20s
23  Pre-Civil War with fine columns
26  In 1882 given by Gesners to their daughter on her marriage.

Glen Byron  29  Glen Byron, Smith house (nee Mann) moved from path of the Thruway
39  Glen Byron on 2004 house tour
Glen Byron  38 Built 1873 by architect Horace Greeley Knapp for George W. Mann. Carpenter Gothic revival. It was moved here from the path of the Thruway.
40 Former pump organ factory. Note detail under eaves.
50 moved from path of Thruway
55 " " Rotelli house

Gurnee Ave. Walter S. Gurnee (see So. of Mtn. 1972 - 1973)
7 Gurnee Ave. house moved from path of Thruway

Hall St. named for Radcliffe Hall?

Hamilton Pl.

Hart Pl.  46 1875-76 Caroline & Charles Bedell home. Prominent family. Later a McMonegal home.
N&R VP 1884 map WT Architect M. Watson DeBaun

High Ave.  14 1884 map
16 1884 map
18 1884 map
28 1884 map
32-38 Nyack Express Co. est. 1893, sold c. 2000
33 1884 map
68 1884 map
91 1884 map
132 1884 map
138 1884 map
224 1884 n/a
229 Bought 1925 by Wanamaker family. Had 6 boys
Everett lives there 2006. 1884 map
231 1884 map

Highland Ave n

Highland Ave s  74 1884 map
? At Nyack College, Wertheimer House, now Shulman Hall VP (& Nyack College file)

Jackson Ave.

Jefferson St.  47 In the Zabriskie family from at least 1902.
James Zabriskie owned former Smith & Gudor men's store VP
55 Next to cor. Third Ave. Home of Luther family. Son George became surgeon. WT
59 VP
63 WT
Jefferson 67 1891 N&R  
68 (aka 64) Built before 1869. Van Buren hse  
He was large land owner N&R 1884map  
71 (aka 52) 1888 Richard King house. He  
owned shoe factory. N&R  
75 (aka 73 & 54) c. 1880-91 William Holly  
house. He was English ship's carpenter N&R  
77 (aka 56) c. 1880s. George Glover home,  
shoemaker from England. He owned the house  
without a mortgage.

Jewett Dr. Named for family of Richard Jewett, mayor of  
Jewett Pl. Upper Nyack

Kilby St. Named for James & John Kilby, father & son & both  
former mayors: James late 1800s & John 1949.

Kuypier Dr. Claus Jensen/Kuypier, original settler

La Veta Pl.  
1 La Veta Place was a real estate  
development in 1899. VP WT  
2 1899 WT

Lawrence St.

Lewis Dr.

Lexow Ave. Named for local Clarence Lexow, state senator  
instrumental in creation of NYC from 5 boroughs

Liberty St. near Church St. was Diedrick Albright,  
blacksmith

Lydecker St. Named for Lydecker family, early settlers who  
came from Holland in the 17C. Built the piers  
at the foot of Main & Burd.

24 Star Laundry

Main St. e.  
7 moved 1955 from Remsen St. so a parking lot  
could be built for Nyack Ntl. Bank  
23 (aka 13) c. 1820 John Green house,  
sandstone under stucco coating N&R WT  
1884 map LWRP  
33 1884 map  
35 1884 map  
62 Mazeppa Fire Co. house built 1878.

Main St. w.  
92 c. 1890 Harrison & Dalley  
88 c. 1890 elaborate pediment & finials  
84 & 86 c. 1890 names of Luleich's bakery &  
Schmidt's confectionary inscribed at tops  
112-126 Onderdonk Block 1871
Main St.  134  1880s.  Bought by Village in 1891 with fire house on street level.  Elaborate pressed tin interior.

136  Glynn family, who came to Nyack in 1892, lived above their shoe store & factory.


143  Built 1877 by Wm. Randolph, successful grocer. Goldsmith brothers later had dry goods store here.  Now Lydecker Real Estate

187  N&R

189  N&R

239  1884 map

309  N&R

Mansfield Ave.  Named for Rev. L. Delos Mansfield, second head (1850) of the Female Institute which was located on this land.

house on n.e. corner Broadway moved 1900 from s.w. corner of Division & Broadway to make room for Methodist Church

Marion St.  (ask Ginger Stoltze)

s.w. cor. Third Miss Dickey, dau. of sheriff, had a preschool attended by Edward Hopper

Midland Ave n  25  1884 map

123  1884 map

335  Mr. Maxwell owned land from N. Broadway to Midland.  Built 1905 for Mr. Rossiter, then became part of CCC.  Since 1957 the Nyack Field Club.

Where is the property which once went from N Broadway to Midland on which Mrs. Lawrence Jewett (nee Foss) had a house built for her daughter when she married Mr. Fowler?  (After divorcing Fowler, the daughter married Arthur Hildebrandt)

422  Once owned by Mrs. Stephen R. Bradley.  In 1937 the Johnsons lived there with twin daughters.  He was a painter/roofer who fell off a roof & broke his back.  Elizabeth Brookfield Perry also lived there?  Currently owned by George V. Manier, a builder.  The house was said to have been a toll house owned by Fred
Leiner. Related to Jim Leiner? his toll house or did he take tolls elsewhere? 
1958 sold to Buddy Hartell’s aunt.
CHECK THE ABOVE WITH WIN
519 Brookfield home
Former S.R. Bradley home, now Stokes

Midland Ave s 13 home of Eugene & Lillian Vose Perry. She passed it to Noel Haskell
41 c. 1880 Peter DePew House N&R
63 built by Harvey & Charles Demarest for skilled workers N&R

Mill St. n.

Mill St. s 47 1884 map
37 built on foundation for barn of 100 Cedar Hill, a DePew family home

New St. Some old stables & original hayloft access

Palmer Dr. Named for bank president Fred Palmer?

Park St. 4 Max the Tailor
6 Hill & Hubbell, wall paper & paint
12 Tromm Restaurant

Perry Lane At the foot of this by-way is a house whose oldest part was built in the early 1800s on a site used for farming & boat-building by Daniel Perry. Bought by Ben Hecht in 1929 where he lived for many years.

Piermont Ave. 1 1839 by Azariah Ross, architect. At first it housed a brick business. c. 1850 was E.B. Johnson’s shoe factory & store. Vanill Factory in 20th c. N&R
25 1840 Built for Tunis Smith, a founding father. Close to river which was the focus of commerce. N&R VP
35 built bef. 1884 Once the Masonic Temple. Columns are said to be those used for the 1919 veterans’ parade in front of Library N&R
46 c. 1883-85 Given by Tunis & Catherine DePew to daughter Anna on her marriage to Ira Blauvelt, bookkeeper for the DePew family flower/greenhouse business
48 c. 1850-51 Original owner Peter DePew, son of Tunis & Wilmpe. Peter here til at least 1916. N&R WT 1884 map HRVC
50 Moved from original site on S. Broadway about 1915. Typical Victorian details.
Piermont Ave. 99 Built 1865 by Edward Towts & Catherine 1884 map
118 1884 map
120 1884 map
129-118 Built c. 1820 as typical workman's cottage which could be moved around as needed. All have characteristic pocket windows: recede into wall when opened.
135 Charming house built 1870 on part of Voorhis property
147 19th c. eclectic. Home of Commodore William Voorhis.
157 Originally part of Isaac Hart farm. Bought 1869 by Wm Voorhis
219 Built before 1860.
220 Built c. 1856. Hudson River Bracketed style. Sweeping veranda. VP
221 date built? Sivy Adamas, owner of Lucky's, lived here. Bay window was added to original farm house. Kitchen used to be in basement. Two doors in the attic 1884 map
253 Mansard with horse-collar gable enclosing large window.
275 Built 1927 by Henry Emery, architect, for his own residence. Tudor/Colonial Revival

Polhemus St. Named for Harvey Polhemus, Village engineer in mid-20th century.

Pollan St. Pollen family m. into Jewetts?

Prospect St. 7 c. 1868-73 Charles McElroy House then Jacob Kuhn, prosperous florist for almost 50 years. N&R
19 1884 map
20 bf. 1884 One of the building projects financed by David Garner & David J. Blauvelt for James Wool & Cornelius De Baun N&R
36 1884 map
38 1884 map
44 1884 map

Radcliff Dr.

Remsen St. 9 Family home of Gertrude Noll, piano teacher. Her father was an undertaker.

Ross Ave. Named for Azariah Ross, local architect

Route 59 45 1884 map
Salisbury Pl. Named for Jeannie/Jennie Salisbury, great granddaughter of Tunis Smith

School St. site of old Clarkstown (U. Nyack) grammar school
Second Ave. 6 1884 map
26 1884 map
30 1884 map
39 1884 map
41 1884 map

Sickles Ave. Named for Simon V. (& Margaret) land owners in the neighborhood.
58 Van Wagner, pharmacist, original owner. VP
? s.w. corner Franklin (now Rockland Garden Apts) was the home & office of Dr. Doig.
110 Lucille Lynch Mooney lived here. House built by her brother Harold Lynch.

Sixth Ave. 20 1873-75 Land David J. & Magaret Blauvelt, Abram Storms to widow Augusta Bedford. She lived there many years. N&R
42 1884 map
62 1884 map
77 1884 map

Smith Ave. Named for Tunis Smith, early settler, who laid out Nyack streets
1 Built by Canadian named Brown who called it Brownlea/Brownleigh. Haskell family lived in it.
26 VP

Spear St. Cooney Spear lived here by the river in 1814, one of the original settlers.

Summit Ave. 8 1884 map
22 1884 map
26 1884 map
36 c. 1903-10 Built for James T. Gaynor, owner of several commercial bldgs. on S. Franklin N&R
38 c. 1887-91 Clark House N&R
44 c. 1868-73 Built for Burdick family who had several relations in the neighborhood. N&R 1884 map
47 c. 1887-88 Built on spec by Lewis Van Riper. Sold to Rev. J. Riley Johnson, pastor of Universalist Church on S. Broadway N&R
51 c. 1887-88 Built on spec by Van Riper, nearly identical to #47 above. Sold to Jessie Blakeney and it remained in the family until 1914
Summit Ave. 54  c. 1882-83  Built by Jacob & Belinda Scott at a time when the neighborhood was sparsely developed. From 1895 to 1930 the Gerrit Smith family lived here. N&R
61  Built by Washington Dutcher. Hasbrouck family the third owners. Harriet & Ruth Hasbrouck last of the family (sister Edna Mathews had her own home nearby) N&R
66  c. 1886-90  Home of Peter Morrell, shoe manufacturer N&R
Between 1887 and 1991 this whole block went from farmland to completely built up N&R

Tallman Ave. Named for Herman Douwsen/Tallman earliest settler who owned 300 acres around border of Orangetown & Clarkstown
15  1884 map
20  with old barn  C. Menaker home   WT
27  ?  John & Elba Lovatt home
32  1884 map   WT

Tallman Pl. Named for Herman Douwsen/Tallman, our earliest settler.
21 Tallman Pl.  VP

Tappan Zee Terr.  (Street created late 20th century)
n.w. corner home of Donald & Helen Tallman Travis, of Travis Monuments
n.e. corner home of Logiodice family.

Third Ave.  59  1884 map & 1876 Rockland Co. map
62  Built before 1873 Templeton house N&R
67  1904 map
71  c. 1853-54 part of the old Francis Gernand piano factory complex. He was a German cabinet maker. Much altered c. 1995. N&R

Tillou Lane  Named for Frances Tillou, large property owner

Tompkins Ave.  Named for Judge Arthur Tompkins, prominent local personage & historian

Towt St.  Named for John W. Towt who started St. Phillip's Church c. 1867.

Tweed Blvd.  Named by Boss Tweed. Originally Highland Ave. Tweed & Jim Fiske planned to continue the road to Hook Mtn. where they would build a resort hotel, and continue the Northern RR up to it. Fiske was murdered in 1872 so it didn't happen

Van Houten Ave. Named for John Van Houten who bought the landing in 1798 for shipbuilding & freight/
passenger depot. From 1831 steamship to NYC docked here. Later Pedersen’s boatyard.

The n.e. cor. Van Houten & Broadway built 1825. First house of first Upper Nyack subdivision from the Tallman Farm. Then common style with raised main floor above kitchen level, and a low upper story.

Voorhis Ave. 39 1884 map 46 1884 map

Voorhis Pt. Stephen Francis Voorhees, architect, m. 1907 Mildred Buys whose family owned land from Piermont Ave. to river. In 1909 he & a built 2 houses to form a self-contained, walled community.

12 This one of the two 1909 houses was Voorhees’ own home

Waldron Ave. Honoring 4 Waldron brothers serving in Civil War. One, Tont J. Waldron, was killed at the battle of Bull Run.

Wanamaker Ln. Named for prominent family many of whom served for decades in the fire department and police.

Washington St. 30 1884 map 32 c. 1866 Possibly built by James Wool for Isaac Bamber, absentee owner. It was sold to Thomas & Eliza Austin who lived here 22 years. N&R 1884 map

45 c. 1859-60 Built by Cornelius DeBaun for his own home. Designed other bldgs incl. Moeller Block. N&R

53 c. 1860-63 Built by James Wool, very active local builder, for his family. Lived there 16 years, then home of William Tuttle, shoe manufacturer. N&R 1884 map

56 1892-96 Built for Adeline Maud Sauer N&R

Washington Ave. 3 Boat house at core of this small house was built early 1900s. Land had belonged to Michael Cornelison before 1800.

23 1884 map

27 Built 1860 with square steeple over entrance. later changed to gable. Stuccoed in 20s. Called Gould House. First lived in by Judge Lexow, recently by the Esmays
Washington Ave. 1873 barn belonging to the Manns was moved from path of Thruway.
47 Fine Gothic Revival barn
48 Both diamond &I round shingled medallions on 3rd floor, sawtooth shingle border above the first.
63 Moved 1890 from Cedar Hill Ave.

White Ave. Named for Tunis White, one of 16 men who formed Nyack's first fire company. They lived at the top of what is now White Ave.

Wydendown Rd.