Period Revival style houses were among the last additions to Prospect Hill. This Tudor Revival example has been owned by the Gagan family since its construction. The complex jerkinhead and gable roofline, and brick, limestone and half-timbered exterior are combined to a very picturesque effect. The limestone-clad porch has arched openings which face Cornelia Street. Joseph Gagan was a sign painter.

This fine Queen Anne style house features decorative glazing, a square corner oriel and, at the roofline and porch, a variety of turned and scroll-cut trim. The house was built for hardware merchant Edwin Johnson, who resided here only briefly. It was then the home of Rev. George Dunbar until 1903, followed by Mary Warren, the widow of Janesville physician John H. Warren. John Warren served as Collector of Internal Revenue under President Abraham Lincoln.

Among the most architecturally significant houses in the District is this Gothic-Revival house built by Charles Nowlan, a Janesville carpenter, as his own residence. The round-arched windows, and the label mouldings at the first story windows are among its interesting features. The small carriage house at the rear, which is clad in board and batten siding, is one of only a few in the city to survive.