

1. "Baden Bungalow" (1913)

630 Baden Avenue

This home has been reconstructed using original materials from what was the oldest school building in SSF. Built in 1913, this building housed high school classes from then until 1917, and elementary school classes subsequently. Closed in 1958, it was rebuilt in 1987 and serves currently as the social hall for the Magnolia Plaza housing complex. A SSF Historical Society marker provides additional material.

2. Magnolia School (1925-26)

601 Grand Avenue

This school was built in 1925-26, adjacent to the Grand Avenue School. It had 12 classrooms and an auditorium which seated 900, enough to accommodate students from both schools. Closed in 1958, it eventually was renovated and reopened as the Magnolia Senior Citizens Center in 1987. It houses senior activities, and the SSF Historical Society Museum. The renovated building includes many artifacts of the original school, including a number of fresco murals.

3. "Champi House" (1910)

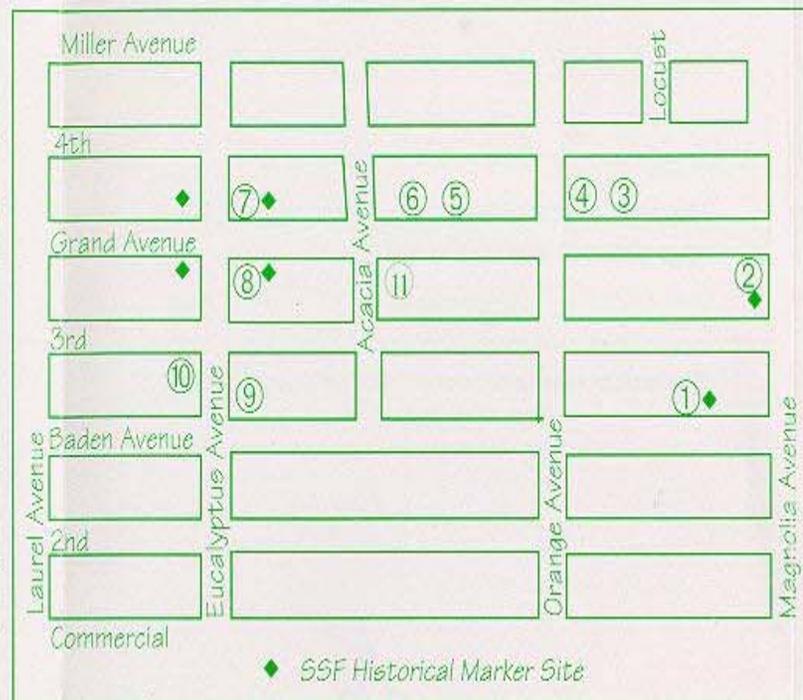
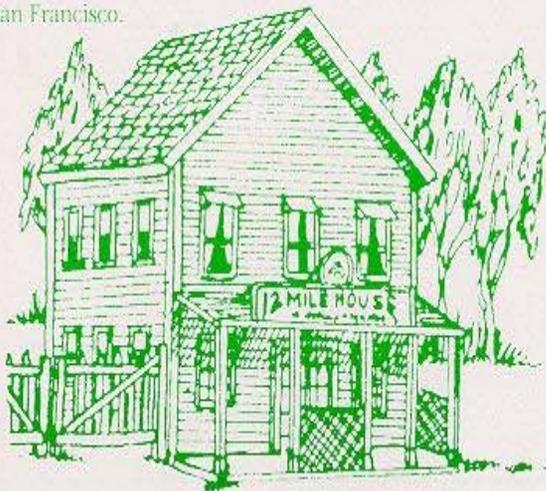
624 Grand Avenue

This home, built in 1910, is an example of an early Colonial Revival style. The second story entry stairs is an unusual characteristic, more often found in areas around Sacramento than locally.

4. "Hickey House" (pre-1900)

630-32 Grand Avenue

This home, built before 1900, was owned at one time by Thomas Hickey, a foreman at Western Meat, and Councilman in South San Francisco.



5. "Carmody House" (1910)

722 Grand Avenue

This home, built in 1910, is one of the largest and most interesting Craftsman bungalow home in the City. With multiple gabled roof lines and French-style doors and windows, this style is not duplicated elsewhere in South San Francisco.

6. "Sassman House" (1936)

726 Grand Avenue

This home, built in 1936 in the Tudor Revival style, features multi-offset gables. Carl Sassman, who came to the City in 1906, was a lifelong employee of the W.P. Fuller Company.

7. "McGovern Home" (1911)

798 Grand Avenue

One of two surviving homes of the "Big Four" pioneers in South San Francisco. The other three were town founder W.I. Martin, County Tax Collector; Ambrose McSweeney and Tom Hickey, County Supervisor. The McGovern home was built in 1911, and this show-place home was renovated in 1992. Dr. McGovern held City and County offices for some 28 years. SSF Historical Society marker on front gives additional information. *Historic Resource #15*

8. "McSweeney Home" (1910)

799 Grand Avenue

The second surviving of the four original homes at the Grand and Eucalyptus intersection. This two story residence, built in 1910, retains most of its original design. Ambrose McSweeney was County Tax Collector, School Board member, City Recorder, and director of the Bank of South San Francisco.

9. "Spangler Home" (1916)

210 Eucalyptus Avenue

This well maintained home was built in 1910 for Martin Spangler, Superintendent of the Edwards Wire Rope Company. The home has been in the family for over 75 years, and its current owner, Edna Spangler Harks, is the founding Chairman of the South San Francisco Preservation Commission. *Historic Resource #7*

10. "E.C. Peck Home" (1916)

211 Eucalyptus Avenue

This Craftsman bungalow was built in 1916, and was occupied for many years by E.C. Peck, the City's first real estate sub-divider. This Stick-Eastlake style home has been meticulously maintained. *Historic Resource #8*

11. "Dotson Home" (1907)

743 Grand Avenue

This home was built in 1907, initially for Mr. Lagenbach, a local merchant, and later occupied for many years by Ira and Elsie Dotson, both avid gardeners, and active in community affairs. This bungalow with Greek Revival accents has a distinct high gable roof line. *Historic Resource #10*



Magnolia School - 1925