



1. Spate House - Built between 1812-1815, the Spate house started out as an Inn. Moscow was a busy boat harbor and the Inn offered space for weary travelers. For years the Spate House has been known for the eerie goings on behind its walls.



2. Fee Villa - Once the residence of Thomas Fee, Jr. (1801-1862), was a stop on the Underground Railroad in Moscow. Thomas Fee, Jr. was a member of the prominent abolitionist Fee family.



3. Jail/Post Office - The Jail and Post Office originally shared a building on Second Street next to the Suter Fried Chicken restaurant. It has been told that folks would break the law and go to jail just so they could get some of the Suter's famous chicken.



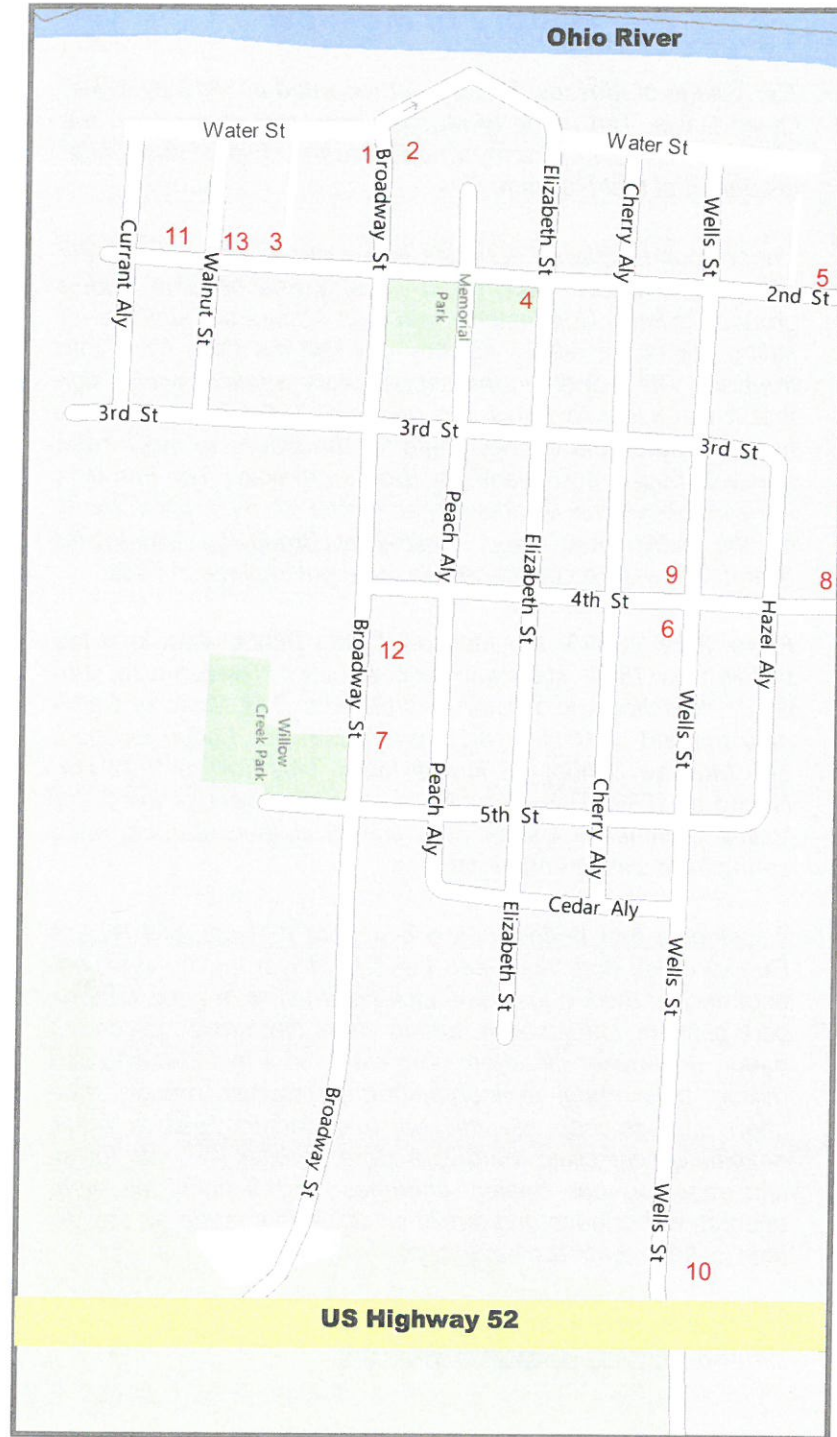
4. William Fee House - Historic William Fee residence which later became the Village Hall in 1976. William Fee was noted for his part in helping slaves to freedom.



5. Robert Fee House - On this parcel of land was once the residence of Robert E. Fee (1796-1879). Fee became involved in the rescue attempt of Fanny Wigglesworth and her four children, who were kidnapped and enslaved.



6. Moscow School - Chartered as a Masonic Lodge in 1844, it came into the possession of the Moscow Board of Education in 1854 and housed students until 1931. The original school was housed in a log house that was shared with the Methodist church in 1823.



7. Telephone Company - The telephone company was located on Broadway Street for many years.



8. Creamery - The Moscow Creamery was located at the North end of 4th Street.



9. Church of Christ/School Gym - This building housed the Church of Christ and was also used as a gymnasium for the Moscow school across the street.



10. Distillery/Sawmill - A fruit distillery and saw mill at the intersection of Wells St. and US 52 just east of the Village line, Clermont Distillery and Milling Co. was run by Charles Kayser, Sr. and his sons, Gus Kayser and Charles Kayser, Jr. At one time, it was the largest distillery in the United States.



11. Suter Hotel - Located at the corner of Second and Walnut Streets, the Suter Hotel was a local landmark and next door to the famous Suter Chicken Restaurant.



12. Methodist Church - The first Methodist church was a log house built in 1823 on 3rd Street. In 1889, the new church was built at 98 Broadway Street. This building has survived many floods and the tornado of 2012 because of its sturdy construction.



13. Suter's Fried Chicken - Suter Fried Chicken was one of the most famous places to eat for many years. People would travel from all over the county to get a seat at the table.