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1318 NW 20th Street

This whimsical 1928 home is sure to delight any buff of French architecture. The distinctive black eyebrow roof set against the crisp white siding lends a unique character to this beautiful one-story home.

Rick Weber, an antiques dealer, bought this lovely cottage in 2014. A year of extensive renovations led to a complete remodel of the kitchen, bathrooms and porches.

Weber's home is carefully curated with eclectic collections of antiques, Murano glass, china and various art pieces. Guests will enjoy visiting with Rick and learning about his beautifully designed home.

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The Gatewood Historic District, Inc. Neighborhood Association is made up of residents of Gatewood who are dedicated to improving our community and taking advantage of the friendship and camaraderie formed at our many events. A thriving community of historic single and multi-family homes nestled between the hipster mecca of the 16th Street Plaza District and a revitalized Uptown 23rd Street, Gatewood's mixture of downtown amenities and historic charm make it an important part of Oklahoma City's continued renaissance.

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Thank you to our home owners!

For more than 20 years, the Gatewood Historic District Home Tour has been opening the doors to some of the neighborhood's most remarkable private residences. This year we are honored to include the 116-year-old Meerschaert House, located on the grounds of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church.

Proceeds from the home tour allow the completion of special beautification projects as well as neighborhood events open to the public.



1901 NW 18th Street

The history of the St. Francis parish is fascinating and pre-dates statehood. Theophile Meerschaert served as the Bishop of the Diocese of Oklahoma (and its predecessor) from 1891 until his death in 1924.

In 1904, the Vatican empowered Meerschaert, to build a “fitting and commodious” residence on what was then known as the Walch Family farm (now the western side of Gatewood Historic District.) Completed in 1906 with a chapel and offices, the Meerschaert house was the first residence built for a Catholic bishop. The building, dedicated in

1906, has been declared a landmark by the City of Oklahoma City Historic Preservation Society and remains in constant service to St. Francis of Assisi Parish.

In July of 2013, Father William Novak, acting Vicar General of the Archdiocese, came to Saint Francis. His active involvement in the parish and surrounding neighborhood has re-energized the school and church. Today, St. Francis parish is 1,000 families strong and still growing.





2001 NW 21st Street

This 1926 English Tudor revival is a charming example of the architecture envisioned by builder G. A. Nichols.

The home is rich in history and original features including a Batchelder fireplace, two storybook windows, coal chute, interesting water closet, quirky light switches (one on the ceiling), vintage pink tile bathroom, arches, and barrell ceiling. There is also a bonus 70's time-capsule basement.

With perfect neighborhood views, this home is nestled between the church steeple, OCU campus towers, and charming neighboring homes of lovely architectural styles.



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2103 Carey Place

2103 Carey Place is a split-level white stucco home built in 1935. Situated on one of OKC's most historic streets, the house was originally brick but was resurfaced as stucco five years ago and is now in sync with the classic look of the houses on the south side of Carey Place.

The home has undergone major renovations over the last several years and now boasts a new master bedroom and closet on the upper level. Visitors will be struck by the landscaping, which features drought-resistant native plants that function as a pollinator habitat. Hummingbirds and monarch butterflies are frequent and cherished visitors to the front and back yards.

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Carey Place, running north/south from NW 21st to 17th Street is famous for a variety of reasons. It was built on the right-of-way of a never-constructed Interurban Railroad.

Additionally, one of the many urban legends surrounding Carey Place claims it is haunted by the spirit of a young girl named Carrie. However, the street's name comes not from the little girl but from one of the original developers, Bill Carey.



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1401 NW 16th Street

This 2017 modern farmhouse is a perfect example of a newer home that perfectly complements the historic charm of Gatewood.

In October 2020 the Sawyer family purchased the light and airy farmhouse and made it their dream home. Their style is definitely not curated, rather they prefer a relaxed and comfortable space. When asked what they love about Gatewood they say, “We are grateful to live here and create memories with our family and friends. And living in fabulous Gatewood makes it even more fun!”



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Architectural salvage is the old saying, "One man's trash is another man's treasure." Historic preservation is our true passion and inspiration for DPS. We are currently working on renovating 1900 Linwood Blvd. and bringing a modern industrial updated look while keeping a lot of the original art deco features and character of the building. The building was originally built for CATerpillar manufacturing and showroom in the 1940s. It's a 40,000-square-foot warehouse and showroom with unique features. This building includes huge modern picture windows, 15-foot garage doors for bulldozers to drive through and is complete with the original working warehouse cranes.

We refer to DPS as a museum where you can touch everything in it. Whether you are a builder, contractor, house flipper, interior designer, landscaper, artist, picker or avant-garde, you are in for a real treat! DPS is a great weekend activity to bring your kids, dogs or whole family to explore and get lost in our life-size treasure chest,



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