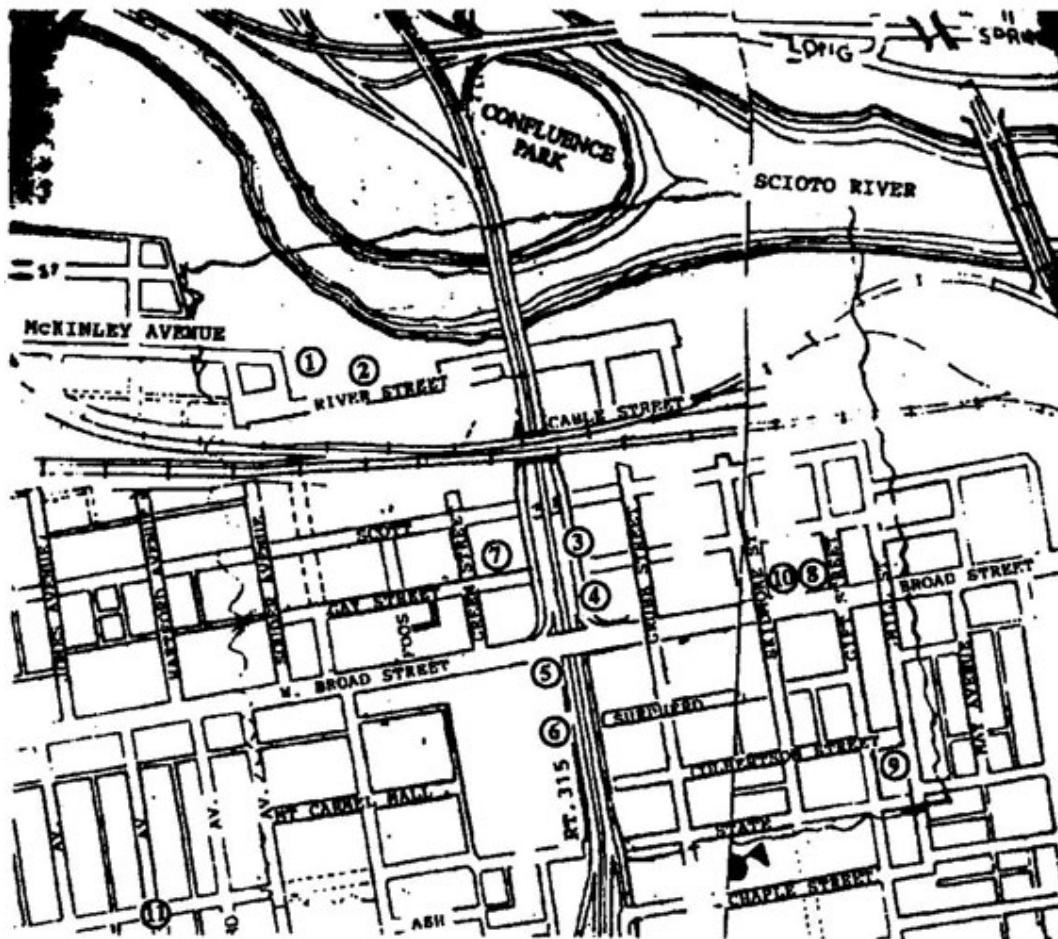


Historic Sites

Walking Tour



1. Franklinton Cemetery; Oldest in Franklin County. Dedicated, 1799.
2. First Presbyterian Church of Franklinton. Brick, built in 1811 by Lucas Sullivant (1765-1823). Storehouse, War of 1812. Store Destroyed 1813.
3. John Overdier's House: Used by First Presbyterian Church and Franklin County Courts. (Was 54 Sandusky Street)
4. Franklin County Court House: Two story brick, octagonal tower. First Franklin County court house (1808-1823). Used as a school (1824-1870?). Razed, 1873. Franklinton School built on site (1879-1953). Razed 1956.
5. Stone Maker: Approximate center of Franklinton (east of Graham Ford, 707 W Broad).
6. Lucas Sullivant Home: First brick house in Franklinton. Completed by Sullivant, 1801. Son Michael's extensive additions (after 1827) included a tower and iron balcony (in

showroom, Graham Ford). Purchased by Convent of Good Sheperd, 1866. Razed in 1964. The Lucas Sullivant Room at COSI (280 E. Broad St) has door, woodwork and Sullivant's desk.

7. Sullivant's Land Office: Built 1822 (714 W Gay St.). Moved in 1983 behind Harrison House. National Register of Historic Places, 1973.
8. Harrison House or Overdier House: (570 West Broad St.), National Register of Historic Places 1972. Thought to have been built by Jacob Overdier, in 1807. Robert Culverston, owner before 1820, bought land from John Hunter. Hunter's land was a gift from Sullivant who gave free lots on Gift Street to individuals who would build there. Columbus Recreation and Parks Dept. leases it to Ft. Co. Genealogical Soc. Open to the public M-W-F. 10-3.
9. David Deardurf House: (72 S Gift). He built two story hewed log house before 1810. Oldest remaining building in Franklinton. West room was Franklinton's first post office. Shiplap covers logs. Shed roof frame added in 1860's. Has oak and ash planks, two upstairs rooms and may have had a spring in cellar.
10. Holy Family Church, dedicated in 1889.
11. Peace Council Monument: (Martin Ave, and State Street). General Harrison and the Indians, comprising Wyandots, Delawares, Shawnees and Senecas with Tarhe The Crane as spokesman, resulting in a permanent peace with the Indians of Ohio.