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all the owners who graciously open
their homes and enable us all to learn
more about the history of Clarkdale—we
SO appreciate it!**

PLEASE NOTE

The Clarkdale Historic Building and Home
Tour is not Handicapped Accessible -
Also, No Pets Allowed on Tours



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Clarkdale Tenth Annual Historic Building and Home Tour

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**Ten Years Promoting the Legacy
and Spirit of Clarkdale, AZ**

*Sponsored by the
Clarkdale Historical Society and
Museum
900 1st North Street
Clarkdale, Arizona*

Clarkdale is a unique example of a "company" mining town—owned, planned, and developed by Montana Senator William Andrews Clark. Clark bought Jerome's United Verde copper mine in 1888 and turned it into Arizona Territory's richest copper producer. In 1912 the need for a new smelter site prompted a move from Jerome to the site of present-day Clarkdale. Clark supervised every detail of town construction and provided amenities that did not exist in other company towns of the period. Commercial and residential areas were designed for each class of smelter worker, reflecting the social biases of the time. Employees paid rent and were expected to abide by company rules on and off duty. Join us today on a journey back through time and try to imagine the 400-foot smelter stacks and smell the caustic sulfur smoke that permeated the daily lives of the town's residents. Clarkdale National Historic District is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Enjoy your visit!

Our first two homes are in **Lower Town**, which housed smelter workers and other blue-collar laborers. Neoclassical homes were built in 3 styles—small single family, large single family, and duplexes. Streetscapes were unvaried and unimaginative in appearance.



#1 313 Main St. (1916, cost \$2088). Fine example of a Neoclassical "large model" 4-room brick cottage. Porch overhang has been added.

Front windows were originally two on each side of door. Original poured concrete front stoop and walkway; original double loop ornamental fencing and gate. This was first house built on south side of street. Gas-powered lamp added in early 1960s. Living room has Oregon pine floors. Original interior plan modified with removal of wall between living and dining rooms. Newer french doors on east replaced original window. Originally a door in the south wall of the living room accessed bedroom. Original bricks exposed in kitchen. Cabinets and counter are newer. Original pantry removed to make hallway, and stairs to attic added. Only original house window is in the bedroom, which has original walls and floor. Screened sleeping porch now houses den and newer bathroom. Original door gone between den and bedroom. Original gas pipe and exterior house brick visible in bathroom.

Current owner: Marsha Foutz



#2 506 Second North St. (1913, cost \$1826). Another Neoclassical "large model" 4-room brick cottage. Overhang and porch added. Front and side metal fences original. Front windows are new but in original locations. Original interior floor plan, but with many renovations. All windows and doors are new. Exposed brick in dining room is original. Kitchen remodeled and original bedroom renovated with bathroom. New bedroom, bathroom, and laundry room on old sleeping porch. Original metal garage in backyard, and original clothesline!

Current owners: Jeff and Kathi Koenig

Housing in Clarkdale was constructed in a way that segregated people into working and nationality groups. Below Lower Town, near the river, was Patio Town for Mexican workers. The rest of our Home Tour residences and buildings are in **Upper Town**, which was built for the commercial business people, service professionals, teachers, and smelter managers.

Residences were of a wide variety of styles and materials, and the proximity of businesses, a park, and the Clark Memorial Clubhouse made life in this part of Clarkdale very comfortable.



#3 1108 Main St. (1914, cost \$3413). This 5-room brick Craftsman-style home has original gates and fences in front and side yards. Note the decorative brick columns on either side of original porch steps. Doors from porch lead to living room (R) and bedroom. Living room has original maple floors; entrance to dining room has been expanded. Dining room has original maple floors. Original windows all replaced. Front bedroom has original door to porch and original south wall window. Hall between bathroom and dining room is a modification of original plan. Kitchen, bathroom, and second bedroom renovated. Old sleeping porch is now a laundry room and den with fireplace. A new large living area to the rear of the house is closed to this tour.

Current owners: Greg Jiede and Dana Tantillo



#4 1508 First North St. (1925, cost \$2716). This is a 3-room tile English Cottage Revival-style home. Original fence in front and on sides. Porch has original windows and screens and original door with screen to living room. Living room has original windows, picture rails, and maple floors. Bump-out in NE corner probably covers old chimney flue for monkey stove. Front bedroom has original picture rails, windows, and wood floors. Bathroom has been renovated, but claw foot tub is original, as are 5-panel doors and hardware. Note original built-in linen cabinet. Bedroom north of bathroom is in old sleeping porch area. Kitchen has breakfast nook with original windows, and original wood floors, pantry, and cabinetry with flour bin. Laundry room originally part of sleeping porch. Original coal shed in backyard.

Current owner: Donna Drake



#5 1408 Second South St. (1930, cost \$3502). This 4-room tile Spanish Colonial Revival-style home has original fencing

around the yard. Porch has original windows and screens. Living room has original maple floor, and original grilled floor heater still works. Paneling throughout house has been added. Original 5-panel wooden door leads to bedroom with original wood floor. Bathroom renovated but retains original cast-iron bathtub, built-in linen closet, and 5-panel wood doors. Kitchen has been renovated. Master bedroom is in old sleeping porch (note slanted ceiling) as is laundry room. Both contain original porch windows. Original metal coal shed and shared garage in backyard.

Current owner: Louis Cassels



#6 921 Main St. (1915, cost \$37,188) - The Clarkdale commercial block was built by the United Verde Copper Co. during 1914-15. Individuality in the continuous line of facades was achieved by using a variety of styles and designs plus imaginative uses and combinations of local red and tan brick.

This structure, known as the Jerome Bank Building, is currently undergoing renovation as the Park Hotel. Original windows on the Main and 10th St. sides have decorative metal framework and purple glass insets. The downstairs south end originally housed the United Verde Public Utilities Co. and then the Bank of Jerome. On the north end were a furniture store and mortuary. After the bank closed, the telephone office moved into its space in 1927. From 1914 to 1927 offices, including dentists, were upstairs. In 1927 major alterations were made, with a laundromat added downstairs and apartments and dental offices on the floor above. From 1938 to 1945 the 1st floor

housed Miners Hardware, and in the 1950s and 1960s it was the Lindner car showroom. Current plans call for 7 hotel rooms, a guest suite, and a laundry upstairs, with a lobby and perhaps a bar and/or microbrewery downstairs.

Current Owners: Craig and Becky Backus

Our thanks to all the vintage car owners for displaying their vehicles at today's event. The same era that saw construction of the houses and commercial buildings in town from 1914 through the 1930s fostered a parallel growth in the auto industry. Beginning with the Model T in the early 1900s, to the 1920s when even the average family could consider buying a car, to the 1930s when car designers introduced new features, styles, and technical innovations, the auto industry quickly became a major part of American life. We hope you enjoy the addition of these wonderful vintage cars that help us envision the early transportation history of Clarkdale.



Please visit the 1927 Clark Memorial Clubhouse and sample the delicious cookies baked by our wonderful volunteers. Also check out the Silent Auction, featuring paintings by noted local artists—they are beautiful!

And, to learn more about the history of our special town, please visit the Clarkdale Historical Society and Museum, which offers a wide variety of books and exhibits on the history of Clarkdale and the Verde Valley.