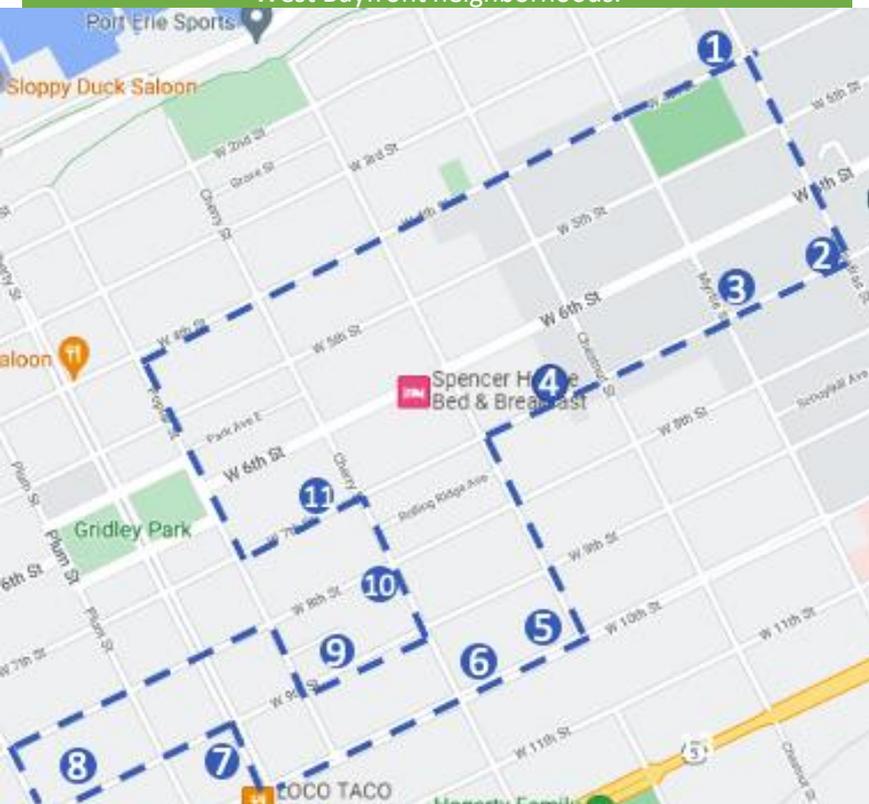


This walk, created by Preservation Erie, highlights some of the diverse types of residential architecture found throughout the West Bayfront neighborhoods.



1. 216 West 4th Street

Built in 1874 and in the style of Second Empire, the main features of this home are the mansard roof, the pavilion around the door and upper window, and the massing (how large the building appears).

2. 216 West 7th Street

Also built in 1874, this home is in the style of Queen Anne Victorian. This style features an asymmetrical facade, square tower, a large pedimented porch, shingles and brick, spindle work, bay windows, monumental chimneys, and slate roof. Note the striking original carriage house in the back of the property.

3. 627 Myrtle Street

Built in 1920, this Craftsman style home has a low pitched roofline, deeply overhanging eaves, exposed rafter tails under the eaves, wide front porch, tapered square columns supporting porch roof, earth tones, and stone and mixed materials throughout.

4. 421 West 7th Street

This American Foursquare home was built in 1911. This home includes a pyramidal roof, boxy design, center dormer and large front porch.

5. 516 West 10th Street

Built in 1901, this Georgian Revival style homes has a symmetrical form, multi-pane windows, hipped roof, transom window over paneled front door, pilasters at front entry, window pediments, multiple dormers, and symmetrical chimneys.

6. 550 West 10th Street

This Greek Revival style home was also built in 1901. Notice the symmetrical shape, prominent columns, porch entry, decorative cornices and friezes. Make note of the gable turned to face the street, which is an aspect reminiscent of a Greek Temple.

7. 912 Liberty Street

This home was built in 1908 and is Tudor Revival style. Some defining architectural characteristics include half timbering, stucco exterior, steeply pitched roof with multiple asymmetrical gables, overhanging second story above a front porch, earth tones.

8. 954 West 9th Street

Built in 1901, the style of this home is a combination of both Folk Victorian and American Foursquare. This home was designed by architect C. Paxton Cody and you can notice the Folk Victorian aspects: clapboard siding, front porch, two bay facade, intricate carvings, and the American Foursquare aspects: square, two and a half story construction, with centered dormers on all four sides.

9. 646 West 9th Street

This Shingle Style home was built in 1895 and has wood cladding, asymmetry, large, imposing shapes and massing, gambrel roofs with multiple gables, multiple verandas and porches, and cedar shake shingling.

10. 605 West 8th Street

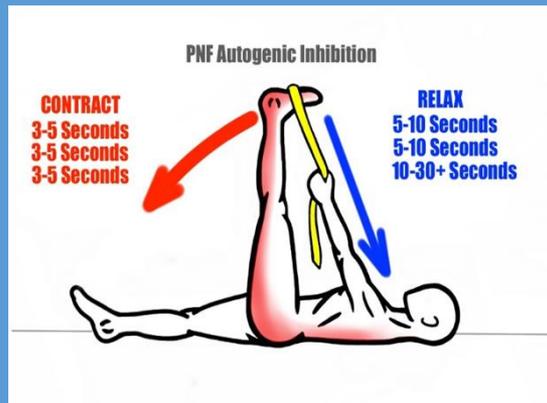
This Italianate home was built in 1863. It has a low pitched roof, balanced symmetrical rectangular shape, wide overhanging eaves with large brackets or cornices, a square cupola, arched windows, ornamented portico, and window pediments.

11. 614 West 7th Street

Built in 1908, this Dutch Colonial home has a defining gambrel roof, with its curved edges and spanning the length of the house. Also, it includes two chimneys on either end, and a wood frame with cedar shake siding.

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This home can be found at stop 9!

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- Visit Preservation Erie's website: <http://preservationerie.org/>
- Watch this video by Erin Phillips, How to Research a Home's History: <https://fb.watch/v/1ZLTS4ZZM/>
- Erie County's Historic Resources website documents information about historic building in the area: <http://eriebuildings.info/index.php>
- For more information about these homes and their historical background visit: <https://ourwestbayfront.org/west-baywalks-home-again/>

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