

South Georgetown

14 City Hall

From 1904 to 1910, this building was the Georgetown City Hall and also housed the fire and police departments. At its dedication ceremony Mayor Mueller, exuberant but lacking in expertise, slid down the new fire pole too quickly and broke both legs. In its more than 100 years, the building has served many other functions, including jail and library. In 2007, the building was renovated and reopened as the Georgetown Dental Clinic, which provides critically needed dental care to clients from throughout the city. It also houses a computer training facility, Georgetown community council offices and community meeting space.

6202 13th Ave.

15 Mayor's house

Built in 1892. John Mueller, one of early Georgetown's most distinguished citizens, filled the offices of mayor, brewery superintendent, and fire chief.

6201 Carleton Ave. S

16 Dora Horton Carle House

Dora Horton, sister to Georgetown's namesake George Horton, built this house in 1893 with her husband, State Senator Will Carle, for whom Carleton Avenue is named. This is a beautifully restored classic Queen Anne home, with its tall, narrow, asymmetrical form accentuated by the projecting porch and an offset, multiple-gable front elevation.

6219 Carleton Ave. S

17 Oxbow Park

This one-acre site originally contained homes, which were razed in the early 1970s when the Washington State DOT purchased the property for a heavy equipment parking lot. Now owned by the city, the property is an organic park, featuring public art, play equipment, the iconic Hat 'n' Boots sculpture, and a P-Patch.

6530 Corson Ave. S

18 "The Castle" (Peter Gessner/Dr. Corson House) 1902

This well preserved example of the Queen Anne style has a colorful history. Its original owner, Peter Gessner, ran the Central Tavernin Pioneer Square, but moved his operations here after getting sued for letting minors gamble. He committed suicide in the house a year later. The house is purportedly haunted by a fin-de-siecle prostitute named Mary Christian, who claimed through a psychic that she was murdered by a "prestidigitator" (magician). The subsequent owner, Dr. Willis Corson, was superintendent to the hospital and a purer soul, and invited the local baseball team, the Nonpareils, to hold their meetings there.

6420 Carleton Ave. S

19 Hall & Parlor House

Built in 1904. This unique house is of a folk British design that has been popular in the United States for more than 300 years. The basic plan is a side-gabled house, two rooms wide and one room deep, with a central door that accesses both rooms. This may be the only one of its kind left in Seattle.

6709 Flora Ave. S

20 Street-End Park

Since the river's straightening, this is now as close as the Duwamish comes to Georgetown. Community members currently maintain the park, and there are plans to restore high-tide marsh habitat critical to the salmon and other wildlife that inhabit the river. The pumphouse once delivered water to the condensers of the historic steam plant.

The extraordinary pumps, run by a pair of 2,200 volt, two-phase motors, are some of the last to operate in the United States.

21 Rine's Crossing

The first bridge to span the Duwamish River was built on this site.

22 B-29 Hangars

The first B-29 bombers used in WWII were built in these wooden Quonset huts.

23 Georgetown Powerplant Museum

The Georgetown Steam Plant is an invaluable part of our engineering heritage. It is a National Historic Landmark and a National Historic Mechanical Engineering Landmark.

The Georgetown Steam Plant retired after nearly 75 years of operation but remains surprisingly complete and operable. Its completion marks the beginning of the end of the reciprocating steam engine's domination of the growing field of electricity generation. Representing the first two generations of this American innovation, the plant houses the last operable examples of the world's first large scale vertical steam turbine generators. The plant has an operable collection of period machining tools driven off of the existing line shaft.

Intersection of Greely St. and 13th Avenue S

Open house second Saturday of the month, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Enter at 13th Ave. S. and Albro
Info: 206-763-2542 or
gpmuseum@juno.com.

24 Ruby Chow Park

This is an earthwork park, designed by artist Michael McCafferty. The park is named for former Councilmember Ruby Chow, whose family donated two marble forms carved by Chinese artists.