



## The Masonic Lodge - 8 W. Broad St. 1

Built in 1924 at the height of Newton Falls' prosperity, this three-story building has been continually operating as the grand home of Falls Temple Lodge No. 462 ever since. The tan brick building features a prominent arched entrance and decorative stonework. It was once a gathering place for local Masons, and today the upper floors still house the lodge members while retail tenants filled the street level.

## 14 W. Broad St. 2

This red-brick structure was built around 1920 and has been part of Newton Falls' retail heart for over a century. Digging into its past, it originally housed Hagarman's grocery. The second floor still includes four windows with the original brick lintels and sills.

## 16 W. Broad St. 3

Built in 1955, this small brick storefront reflects mid-century commercial design. The modern style features a large front window and recessed glass entry. While it lacks the ornamentation of some of the older buildings, it represents a new era of downtown growth.

## 18 W. Broad St. 4

Constructed around 1870, this is the only remaining wood-frame commercial building in the district. The brick façade, decorative dentils, and central front gable set it apart. The building features bay windows and a recessed entrance, both hallmarks of historic downtown retail. Formerly it was a bakery, but going back in time, it was home to the locally-famous Powell's Market.

## 22 W. Broad St. #22 5

Built in the 1880s, this two-story brick store features semi-elliptical windows and ornate stonework, including medallions and pilasters. This building has served generations of Newton Falls residents as both a grocery store and a restaurant.

## 21 W. Broad St. 6

Dating to the 1870s, this Italianate-style building boasts beautiful, corbelled brickwork and double-hung windows with stone sills.

While the first-floor storefront has been modernized with large display windows, the upper story retains its historic character as living quarters. Look close and you'll notice slightly asymmetrical window placements, hinting at past modifications done to the building.

## 28 W. Broad St. 7

This narrow building was actually once an alleyway before being enclosed around 1900. Though the second floor was later removed, its historic footprint remains. With a large display window and shingled awning, the shop fits neatly between its taller neighbors, reflecting the adaptive reuse common in downtown commercial districts in the U.S.

## The Gardner Building - 30 W. Broad St. 8

Once home to Newton Falls' early newspapers, including *The Echo* and *The Tri County News*, the Gardner Building dates to around 1900. In 1913, the storefront was modernized with a recessed entry and new siding. The second-floor features unique glazed brick and three distinctive chamfered casement windows. A stone inset still bears the "GARDNER" name. This building is a testament to the role of local journalism in the early 20th century.

## The Oddfellows Hall - 34 W. Broad St. 9

Once home to the I.O.O.F. (Oddfellows) Hall, this 1896 Italianate building was rebuilt after the 1913 fire that damaged much of Broad Street. A central "I.O.O.F." stone block marks its fraternal origins. This fire was actually a residual disaster caused by the initial damage of the 1913 flood that struck Newton Falls and surrounding areas. Many buildings burned down as firefighters could not reach them through the flood waters.



### Newton Falls Covered Bridge

Tucked just beyond the historic district, this 1831 gem is the second-oldest covered bridge still in service in Ohio and the only one with a covered pedestrian walkway! Spanning the Mahoning River, it's the last surviving covered bridge in Trumbull County and the oldest bridge in the state still standing on its original site. A true landmark, this bridge isn't just part of Newton Falls history, it is Newton Falls history.

### 36 W. Broad St. 10

Constructed in the late 1880s, this former bank and tailor shop features cast-iron storefront columns and an original bulkhead. It later became home to the Newton Falls Banking Company and the original vault still sits inside, a lasting reminder of its financial past. This building endured a 1923 fire and a 1930s bank robbery!

### 38 W. Broad St. 11

Built in 1896 and once known as the R.W. Smith Block, this two-story Italianate brick building was rebuilt after a devastating fire in 1895, which reshaped much of Broad Street. Its symmetrical façade still reflects its late 19th-century roots, with apartments above and updated storefronts below.

### 44 W. Broad St. 12

This small one-story building between the Grand Bank building and older Italianate storefronts shows the layering of commercial life through decades—simple, service-oriented shops nestled among Newton Falls' more architectural gems. The building was built to be Brown's Market in the 1930s, and actually still contains a large cauldron in the garage, set in the brick fireplace structure, that was once used by the market.

### 25 S. Canal St. 13

A more modern addition to downtown, this 1971 structure reflects the clean lines and minimalism of mid-century design. Built of white split-face concrete block, its long horizontal windows and drive-up feature tell a story of evolving needs of a downtown in transition. It stands across from the stately Chase Bank, marking the shift from ornate to utilitarian architecture.

### 41 W. Broad St. 14

Built in 1984, this modern brick building reflects the shift toward contemporary medical facilities in small downtowns. It includes a clay tile roof and, though it is newer than its neighbors, it reflects Newton Falls' evolution as a service hub.

### 37 W. Broad St. 15

Originally constructed in two phases, this red and blond brick building includes a 1971 addition. The upstairs has arched windows and a carved stone inset that reads "AMVETS POST 112." It continues to serve as a community space for veterans and neighbors alike.

### 29 W. Broad St. 16

This connected trio of storefronts along Broad Street once actually stood as separate buildings. Now unified behind a shared red-brick façade, they vary in roofline height and window style; a glimpse of their separated past. One storefront still leads to upstairs apartments, preserving a hallmark of traditional mixed-use design.

### 23 W. Broad St. 17

This one-story storefront was built around 1900 and was once home to an A&P grocery, an iconic American grocery chain that pioneered the large-format supermarkets of the modern day. The front features large display windows and twin entrances beneath an awning of round, green asphalt shingles. The dual-shop design reflects the classic form of early 20th-century retail blocks.

### The Manos Theatre Building - 11 W. Broad St. 18

Originally built as the Manos Theatre in 1942, this building once entertained moviegoers with films and live shows until closing in the 1960s. After stints as an appliance store and pizza café, the structure retains its brick exterior and recessed historic entries. Though the marquee is gone, the building's cinematic roots still linger.