Built beginning in 1905 through the late 1940s, the original homes in this area are characteristic of Peoria’s early days as a small farming community. Many of the houses were home to prominent local families who would become the backbone of the community, serving in public offices, running local shops, and providing the services that helped Peoria become the thriving city that it is today. Architecturally, these buildings range in style from bungalows to National Folk style. Many were simple homes constructed for utility rather than high style. However, even the straightforward designs of these houses provide insight into the character of early Peoria as a community.

Note: This guide is not associated with any local, state, or federal Registers of Historic Places. It is simply intended to indicate places that may be of historic interest within the City of Peoria.
1) 8290 W. Monroe
   Lopex House –1947
   This property was home to several Peoria school teachers.

2) 8276 W. Monroe
   Saliba House –1948
   This Spanish Eclectic-style house belonged to the Saliba family, owners of the former local grocery store called Saliba's Pay 'n Take It and Saliba's Park 'n Shop. (See cover photo)

3) 8238 W. Monroe
   Parsonage/Camacho House –1947
   This building served as a parsonage for the Church of the Nazarene until 1988.

4) 8210 W. Monroe
   Soochzie House –1905
   This is the oldest remaining residence in the old Peoria Townsite and was home to a former Peoria High School principal.

5) 8190 W. Monroe
   Vickery/Brezard House –1920
   Charles Vickery, proprietor of Woods Pharmacy, was the original owner of this property. Mr. Vickery also served as Mayor of Peoria.

9) 10275 N. 82nd
   Lebario House –1920
   This bungalow was built for Mr. Edmiston in 1920 by Turner Construction. It is one of the few original brick homes remaining in the area.

88) 8211 W. Madison
    C.A. Robinson House –1922
    This craftsman-bungalow style house was home to C.A. Robinson, a prominent businessman, and his wife, who was the first president of the Peoria Women's Club.

10) 8241 W. Madison
    Gillies House –1918
    This home was owned by Edna Gillis, a Peoria Elementary School teacher.

11) 8255 W. Madison
    Coor/Wilson House –1933
    This home was purchased from a mail-order catalog and shipped to Peoria by rail. The owner, Pat Coor, was Peoria's first barber and ran the Peoria Barber Shop.

14) 8280 & 8286 W. Madison
    Turner Apartments –1935
    These apartments were historically owned by the Turner family who lived upstairs and ran a carpentry business from a workshop downstairs.

15) 8276 W. Madison
    Roach/Kosier House –1929
    This bungalow was owned by Bill Roach, a janitor at the Peoria Elementary School and the "water man" for the City. As a water man, Mr. Roach was responsible for seeing that the town’s water meters were properly maintained.

16) 8270 W. Madison
    Latham House –1920
    This house belonged to the Latham's who were in the cotton ginning business.

17) 8254 W. Madison
    Sullivan House –1936
    This modern-style home was owned by Mr. Sullivan, an agent for the Santa Fe Railway Company and manager of Western Union. Later other railroad and Western Union employees purchased it.

18) 8246 W. Madison
    Mason House –1919
    Built by Turner Construction, this home was owned by the Wilhelm family, owner/operators of Wilhelm’s Garage located on Grand Avenue.

19) 8238 & 8240 W. Madison
    Deatsch House –c. 1920
    This bungalow with river rock posts and exposed roof rafters was home to the Deatsch Brothers, owners of the Deatsch Brothers Hardware Store. It was built by Turner Construction.

20) 8210 W. Madison
    Kosier House –1912
    This bungalow is the second-oldest remaining residence in the original Peoria townsite. It was owned by the Kosier family, proprietors of Kosier's Hardware Store. Mr. Kosier also served as one-time Mayor of Peoria.

30) 10236 N. 83rd Ave.
    Peoria First Presbyterian Church –1899
    The Gothic Revival-style church is the oldest church continuously in service in Arizona and it is the oldest remaining building in the original Peoria townsites. (See cover photo)