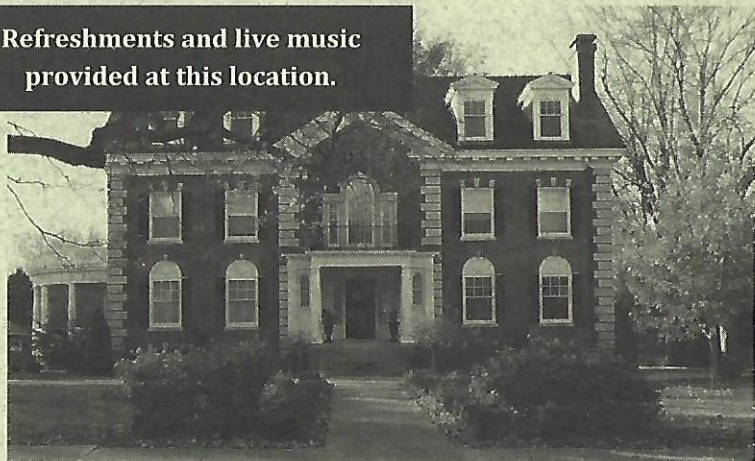


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2084 Maine

Colonial Revival • 1915 • Frederick and Anna Wilms House

Current Owners: Ben and Julie Muszynski

This massive Colonial Revival was constructed around 1915 for Fred Wilms, a Quincy businessman. Wilms opened and operated the Wabash Coal Company in Quincy in 1883. In 1887 he organized the Quincy Sawmill Company, which purchased the Quincy Lumber Company mill property near the railroad bridge. The saw mill continued to operate until loggers ceased floating rafts of logs down river on the Mississippi from the rich forest lands to the north.

The house is a two-story brick construction with two windows on each side of a Greek Pier. It has quoined corners on the main building as well as the corners of the center pier which is gabled with heavy modillion blocks and Greek returns. There are also heavy modillions under the entire eave of the east-west gabled roof. Two Greek pedimented dormers flank either side of the central pier gable. The front porch has Doric columns and is pilastered with ornamental side lights and small Venetian flanking lights between double pilasters. Halfmoon headers on the first floor windows feature boiserie moldings of wreath garlands and ribbon patterns. A feature of the east side of the building is a semi-circular porch with a porch roof balustrade.

The inside of the house features spacious rooms with extensive decorative moldings that the current owners have meticulously painted in contrasting colors. It is said to be the second largest residence in the historic district. Originally, the coach house in the rear of the property and a house which faces Jersey Street (which was the gardener's home) were part of the property. Both structures were later sold and a garage was built on the east side of the house.

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