

Called the "honeymoon home," of the tour because its owners were married there last June, this Queen Anne 'work-in-progress' house was built in 1888.

Before you enter the home, notice the carved starburst pattern in the pediment of the porch. The foyer has its original stained glass transom; the foyer trim and staircase is butternut with oak treads and risers. The door has its original hardware and hinges, which are Eastlake Victorian style. All the trim has a multiple bead with a rosette and a plinth block at the bottom. Oak floors are found throughout the main floor.

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There is a single slider between the entry and front door. The parlor fireplace is butternut with an original coal insert. The fixtures are circa 1910 and the windows have copies of the window coverings found in the attic.

In the dining room, you'll see a bay window and another butternut fireplace with original tiles. The dining room has the original turn of the century light fixture and beaded wainscot under the windows. Doors on the first floor, except the kitchen, have four raised panels and applied molding with black knobs and escutcheon. The original back staircase was closed off.

The kitchen trim and doors are yellow pine and the floors are white and yellow pine. You'll enjoy the owners' collections and Monogram gas cook stove. Take a peek into the room off the kitchen, which once housed the privy, and which still has an interesting wide-planked floor.

Upstairs, the floors are 1x6 white pine planks. Note the beveled ceiling in the front bedroom. The floors are painted and grained to look like oak. Trim in the upstairs is butternut. Note the original wall sconces and unique ladder system.

As you exit the kitchen, you'll see the board and batten carriage house, original to the property and undergoing extensive renovation.

Home #3



Year Built:	1888
Historic Name:	The Francis W. Lyford Home
Style:	Queen Anne
Architect:	Unknown
Current Owners:	Connie & Mike O'Neal

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS
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