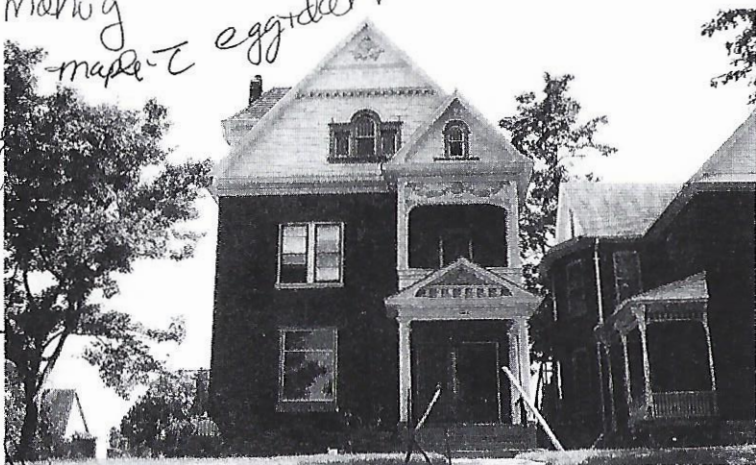




## 1032 Kentucky

Masonry Queen Anne Style • 1899 • Architect: Unknown  
John F. and Louisa Pieper House

This highly embellished Queen Anne house was built by the president of Quincy Showcase Works which made display cases and 'bar-backs'. His late Victorian home's splendid displays of woods and sophisticated millwork show off his talent and wealth. Sympathetically transformed into three charming apartments in the 1960s, it is a contributing structure to the German Village Historic District.

The exterior ornamentation begins on the porch and surges to the upper gable of this masonry Queen Anne. It is not surprising to find such massive carvings on the home of a second-generation cabinet maker. Decorative gable shingling and plenty of ornamental brickwork add elegance this home, which remained in the Pieper family for years.

Each main floor room flaunts a different variety of wood and highly carved trim showing off the Pieper legacy. Two unseen—but very striking staircases lead to the two upstairs apartments, the back stairs being as fancy as most homes' front staircases.

The living room/front parlor shows off beautiful stained glass and has light mahogany trim. Notice the carved leaf motif and egg and dart trim on the each room's window and door trim, as well as how door faces are veneered with different woods. An as-yet unidentified exotic wood dresses the back parlor, which is used as a bedroom today. Note its multiple-columned chimneypiece with display shelves and carvings, as well as its original fireplace heater.

The dining room is extraordinary for its Birdseye maple mantelpiece and trim. A handful of Quincy homes boast Birdseye maple mantelpieces, but it is extraordinary for a whole room to be dressed in such a lavish manner.

Notice the original cypress wainscoting and other trim in the kitchen and peek in the butler's pantry to see its glazed cabinet doors. A final treat of the tour is the restored summer kitchen where coziness prevails. Imagine cast iron pans hanging from the walls, herbs overhead and a washtub and ironing board on the wall—waiting for Monday morning duties.

*Behind Closed Doors*

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