

This matchless Queen Anne home was built in 1889—the year that Albert and Anna Dick married. Albert was one of the owners of Dick Brothers Brewery, the largest brewery in Illinois at the time.

There are many outstanding features of this home, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Homes and is a major contributor to the South Side German Historic District. The Dick family spared no expense in the construction of their home, and it is interesting to note that the contractors, Buerkin and Kaempfen, charged them \$2,040.00 for the elaborate brick and stone work.

The home has an impressive imperial dome and an integrated wrap-around porch with detailed spindle work. Features on the west side are the arched openings with sunburst carvings under the eaves. The large arched window with stained glass on the front has a carved stone frame. The different shingle styles, the wood cornice and the rough cut belt course beneath the cornice contribute to the magnificence of the home.

Inside, the home's grandeur is overwhelming. It has six fireplaces and two elaborate staircases. The foyer has unusual wainscoting with rose head, hammered nails. The staircase has a bracketed stringer, fillits and chip-carved brackets between the balusters. The newel posts have hand-carved oak leaves with a distressed background.

The leaf pattern is repeated in the foyer fireplace along with its god and goddess theme. Four kinds of wood were used for the home's interior trim—oak in the foyer and living room, cherry in the dining room, yellow pine in the butler's pantry and butternut on the second floor. The main floor's window and door trim has one-of-a-kind hand carved corner blocks. The dining room has radiused crown molding and headers above the circular bay windows.

Each fireplace in the home is special, but the dining room's is most outstanding. Its multiple beveled glass mirrors and over-the-mantle display case are both singular in their design. There are six colors of ceramic tile and the spoolwork, finials and hand carving speak to the affluence of Albert Dick.

The home's proud owner, Kay Phillips, runs her business, New Horizons, from the home—an excellent example of adaptive reuse of an historic building.



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Year Built:	1889
Name of House:	The Albert and Anna Dick Residence
Style:	Queen Anne
Architect:	unknown