

# 2106 Rivermont Ave



Categories	Middle Rivermont
Address	2106
Property Name	--
Date Built	1901
Architect	Frye & Chesterman
Contractor	--
Function	Single Family
Style & Architectural Description	Colonial Revival. 2 1/2-story, 3-bay, hip-roofed frame with gable-roofed dormers. 1-story porch and paired 2/2 sash windows. Vinyl and aluminum siding added. There is a secondary building : Garage at rear is 2 stories, frame with slate and composition roof. Kitchen/potting shed is frame with metal roof.
Owners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1901-1954 Unknown</li> <li>• Unknown-1954 Louise C. Pritchett</li> <li>• 1954-1968 William C. Pritchett</li> <li>• 1968-1970 Charles M. &amp; Antoinette P. Alty</li> <li>• 1970-1973 Herman F. &amp; Norma C. Hawthorne</li> <li>• 1973-1994 Bobby M. &amp; Anne H. Bishop</li> <li>• 1994-1998 Robert L. &amp; Bonnie M. Black</li> <li>• 1998-2021 Thomas H. III &amp; Jean L. Casey</li> <li>• 2021-Present Thomas Henry</li> </ul>

## Anecdotal Information

Interview with Jean Casey on June 15, 2010: In 1999 Jean and Thomas Casey moved into 2106 Rivermont Avenue after purchasing the house in late 1998. Jean was drawn to the Avenue by the sense of permanence it gave her after spending a lot of her childhood moving around. The house was built by a Scotsman, Charles McCloud, who owned a livery stable on Commerce Street. The house took \$3,000 dollars to build in 1901. The property includes an old carriage house in the back that served as a stable for McCloud's horses and the upstairs housed the stable boys, until he sold the property. Later the carriage house became a neighborhood hangout for teenagers. The house itself is very practical without a lot of gingerbread design included. It was made into apartments at one time, but since then has been converted back into a single family home.

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