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The David C. Chase residence is a two story brick Queen Anne house which is distinguished by its tower and windows with detailed wood paneled frames. The rectangular tower rises from a corner porch, and has a flared hipped roof with a finial. The house's gables are similarly flared. A bay window is to the left of the porch and to the right is a round arched window with Romanesque character. The tower has a narrow round arched window and a pair of windows with colored glass surrounding them. Several of these windows have cut stone sills.

The interior has been made into apartments, but the integrity of the woodwork remains.



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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The David C. Chase house is architecturally significant as the best local example of a Queen Anne residence rendered in brick. Its massing, combined with its Queen Anne motifs as expressed in the windows and rooflines creates a concise visual statement. The fine woodwork, both interior and exterior, and good stained glass windows are also worthy of preservation.

Campbell and Hodgson was a major Boise architectural firm in the early 1890's, and was responsible for designing many of Boise's finer residences. The Chase house well represents this firm's design capabilities, and is the only known building of theirs in Payette.

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