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KENTUCKY HISTORIC RESOURCES
Individual Inventory Form

Resource # Be-363
Boone County

1. Name of Resource: Peters house			16. Date: Original Building 1880s-1890s [] Addition []		
2. Original Owner: Unknown			17. Style: Folk Victorian [] []		
3. Other Names: None			18. Architect/Builder: unknown		
4. Prehistoric Site	Building Structure	Object Other	19. No. of Stories: one []		
5. Location: 2973 Third Street Petersburg, Kentucky			20. Original Floor Plan: T []		
6. Owner's Name: Kim & Delana Peters []			21. Single Pile X Double Pile N.A.		
7. Owner's Address: 2973 Third Street Petersburg, KY 41080			22. Roof Form & Material: Original X gable/stamped tin Not Original		
8. Evaluation: National Register []			23. Structural Material: wood frame []		
9. Recognition & Date: Nat.Landmark _____ Local Landmark _____ Nat.Register _____ HABS/HAER _____ Highway Marker _____ KY Inventory 1987 KY Landmark Certificate			24. Exterior Material: wood trim/vinyl siding []		
10. N.R.Status & Date:			25. Foundation Material: fieldstone []		
11. N.R.Group: District Name: [] Mult.Resource Area: Boone County [] Thematic Name: []			26. Major Alterations: None Moved/Rebuilt Other X (siding) Additions		
12. Historical Theme: Primary: Architecture [] Secondary: [] Other: []			27. Special Features: design reflects corner site		
13. Statement of Significance: This property is significant under criterion C as a good example of the T-form, significant to Boone County in the period 1875-1930. The house is a notable variant of the T-form in that one side (the east side, or bar of the T) was treated as a second facade, a likely response to the street-corner site. The vinyl siding []			28. Outbuildings: four: 2 sheds, chicken house, stable []		
14. History: has a minimal impact on the overall form and design.			29. Original Function: dwelling []		
			30. Present Use: dwelling []		
			31. Condition: excellent []		
			32. Endangered: Yes _____ No X		
			33. Attach Photos: Roll: 1 Photo Nos: 2-6 No. of Slides: 14 9		

This house is not indicated in the 1883 atlas.

15. Source of historical information and/or contact person: N/A

34. Prepared by: Kenneth T. Gibbs
35. Organization: Boone Co. Hist. Pres. Rev. Brd.
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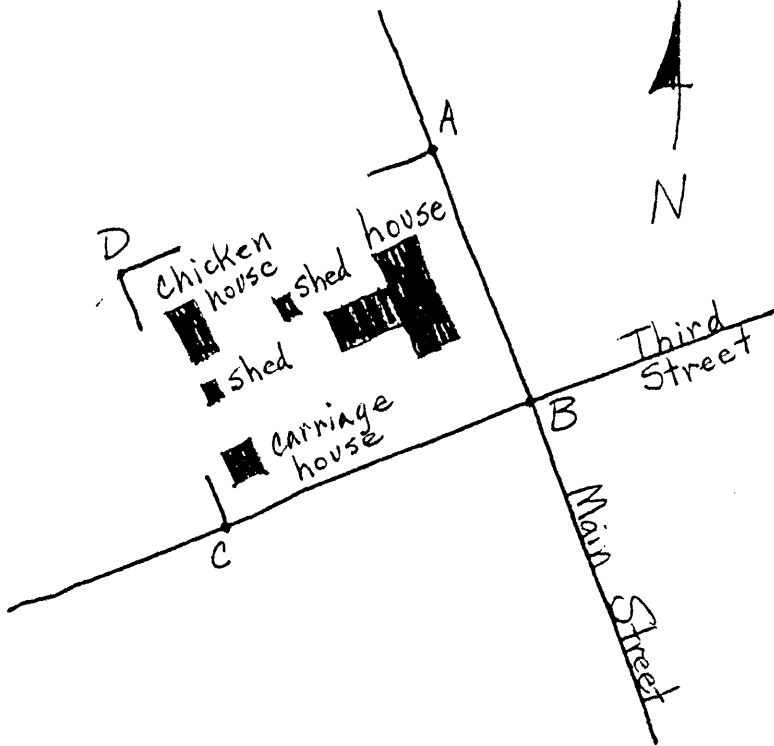
38. UTM Point of Primary Building: Zone Easting Northing 39. G.I.S. Mod. []
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41. UTM Points of Boundary (for N. R. eligible sites only):

A. B. C. D. E. F.

42. Total Acreage in Present Property: 0.546 43. Acreage included in proposed N.R. boundary: 0.546

44. Site Plan (and boundary description and justification for N.R. sites):



The nominated property occupies city lots 117 and 118 and is roughly 140' x 170' in size. The boundary rectangle, shown by the points A, B, C, and D, includes the house, all four outbuildings and the entire city lots (117 & 118) historically associated with the property. The outbuildings are included as contributing resources since they help to define the domestic character of the dwelling during the period of significance. Contributing: 5 buildings

45. Description and House Plan:

The treatment of this one-story house reflects its corner site: the principal facade (south) has the appearance of a typical one-story T-form house, while the east side, given its own three-bay porch and central door, has the appearance of a hall-parlor house, another popular form in Petersburg. Cornice moldings are found at the eaves, at all three gables, around both porches, around the semioctagonal projecting bay, and over all the openings. Each gable features a hinged attic ventilator. The doors, lighted in the upper portion, and the window sashes, consisting of either one or two panes, are original, as is the turned and jigsawed wooden ornament of both porches. Although integrity of materials was compromised by the very recent use of vinyl siding, care was evidently taken to leave the wooden trim that gives the house much of its character and period associations.

The four outbuildings are all of wood frame construction. One has board-and-batten sheathing, and one is shed-roofed, but otherwise they are gabled with weatherboarding. Their uses are unknown, but they may include a carriage house, chicken house and tool shed. They are all contemporary with the house and contribute to its significance and setting.

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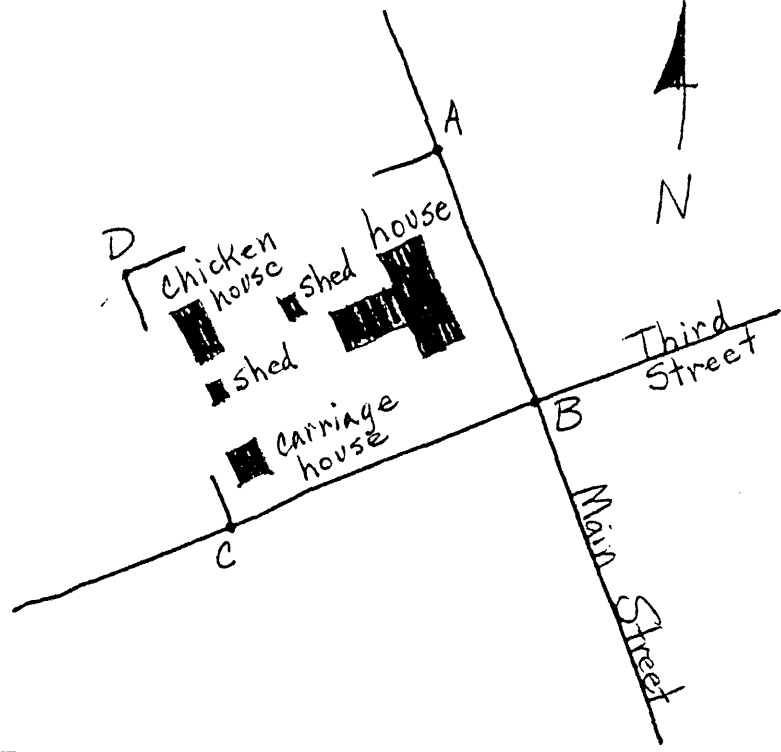
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