

The Ravenna and Cowen neighborhoods are filled with historically significant architecture. Many styles are well represented but several architectural historians consider Ravenna and Cowen to be some of Seattle's best early twentieth century bungalow neighborhoods, worthy of historical distinction and preservation efforts. Here are some examples of the bungalow residences that have been noted for their historical architectural character:

6303 22nd Ave NE

This "Pagoda" bungalow was designed by G. J. Gwin for James E. White and was built in 1919. Bungalow Magazine published plans for a similar house in their May 1915 issue. The Asian flavor of the house is imparted by the rounding off of the barge boards and rafter tails, stacked timber frontispiece, and also the peaked gable ends. The "Airplane" style is also reflected in the sleeping rooms perched on the top of the roof. The columns of the generous porch were originally stucco. Note the panels of leaded glass with the circle motif.



Figure 1: 6303 22nd Ave NE

6323 19th Ave NE

Home of Charles B. and Mary Ernst. Built for \$2,350.00, this house was highlighted as an "Attractive and Comfortable Home of Modest Cost." Largely original, the kitchen was updated in the early 1980s. Featured on pages 30-33 of June 1913 issue of Bungalow Magazine. See full issue at <http://bit.do/bmJune1913>.



Figure 2: 6323 19th Ave NE

1304 NE 63rd Street

Home of William S. and Jennie Porter. It retains its original shingle coursing, faux half timbering, and river cobble porch and chimney. Featured on pages 699-707 of December 1917 issue of Bungalow Magazine. See full issue at <http://bit.do/bmDec1917>.



Figure 3: 1304 NE 63rd St.

6102 12th Ave NE

This residence built for Julius and Gertrude Jacobson in 1915 retains its brick masonry entry porch with cluster columns. This was one of the few bungalows built in the neighborhood that incorporated an attached garage. It was featured on pages 616-624 of October 1915 issue of Bungalow Magazine. See full issue at <http://bit.do/bmOct1915>.



Figure 4: 6102 12th Ave NE

1731 NE Naomi Place

Built for \$2,500 in 1911, it retains its large inglenook with massive stone fireplace and piano alcove. There is a local myth that this house was a tennis club with an adjacent court. Actually this was the home of the F. H. Pratt family. We have on file lots of photos of the family. Featured on pages 25-30 of September 1912 issue of Bungalow Magazine. See full issue at <http://bit.do/bmSept1912>

