

BLOOMINGTON HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

Showers City Hall

McCloskey Room

Thursday, July 14, 2016

5:00 P.M.

AGENDA

- I. CALL TO ORDER**
- II. ROLL CALL**
- III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
- IV. CERTIFICATES OF APPROPRIATENESS**

Staff Review

A. COA-16-34

702 W. Allen St.: McDoel

Petitioner: Tammy Baugh and Greg McIntosh

Replacement vinyl windows, new vinyl siding and new fiberglass doors.

Commission Review

A. COA-16-35

403 E. 16th St.: Garden Hill

Petitioner: Desert Owl Properties

Replace non-original hail damaged aluminum siding with vinyl siding and replace two original windows and one non-original window with vinyl matching windows.

B. COA-16-36

314 E. 16th St.: Garden Hill

Petitioner: Desert Owl Properties

Replace non-original hail damaged aluminum siding with vinyl siding and replace seven original windows and three non-original window with vinyl matching windows with matching muttins.

C. COA-16-37

205 N. College Ave.: Courthouse Square

Petitioner: CFC Properties

Request for new signage on the Graham Plaza on all three sides of the marquee in the recessed area.

D. COA-16-38

208 S. Rogers St.: Greater Prospect Hill

Petitioner: Prospect Hill, LLC

Add a pergola to the northeast corner.

E. COA-16-39

408 W. Howe St.: Greater Prospect Hill

Petitioner: Perry Olds

Add a lean to structure to the south side garage.

V. DEMOLITION DELAY

A. Demo Delay 16-21

444 S. Walnut St.

Petitioner: TDDM LLC (Tim Ellis)
Full demolition.

B. Demo Delay 16-22

812 N. College

Petitioner: The Hannah Center

Roof material change.

C. Demo Delay 16-23

2101 ½ S. Rogers St.

Petitioner: Nejla Routsong

Full demolition.

VI. NEW BUSINESS

A. Public Hearing: Voluntary local designation request of 2233 E. Moores Pike

VII. OLD BUSINESS

VIII. COMMISSIONERS' COMMENTS

IX. PUBLIC COMMENTS

X. ANNOUNCEMENTS

XI. ADJOURNMENT

Auxiliary aids for people with disabilities are available upon request with adequate notice. Please call 812-349-3429 or e-mail human.rights@bloomington.in.gov.

Next meeting date is Thursday, July 28, 2016 at 5:00 p.m. in the McCloskey Room

Posted: July 8, 2016

Certificates of Appropriateness: Staff Review

A. COA-16-34

702 W. Allen St.: McDoel

Non-Contributing, c. 2005, modular

Petitioner: Tammy Baugh and Greg McIntosh

Replacement vinyl windows, new vinyl siding and new fiberglass doors.

Approved per the McDoel design guidelines: A non-contributing *building is either too recently built* or so severely altered that it is no longer contributing to the historic fabric of the district. Non-contributing properties will be subject to less restrictive review of existing exterior building changes. They are reviewed though to maintain consistency and as the changes will not alter the building or footprint significantly, the permit has been released.

SUMMARY

Replace non-original hail damaged aluminum siding with vinyl siding and replace two original windows and one non-original window with vinyl matching windows.

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Garden Hill
Petitioner: Desert Owl Properties

Contributing

Survey #: 105-055-35454

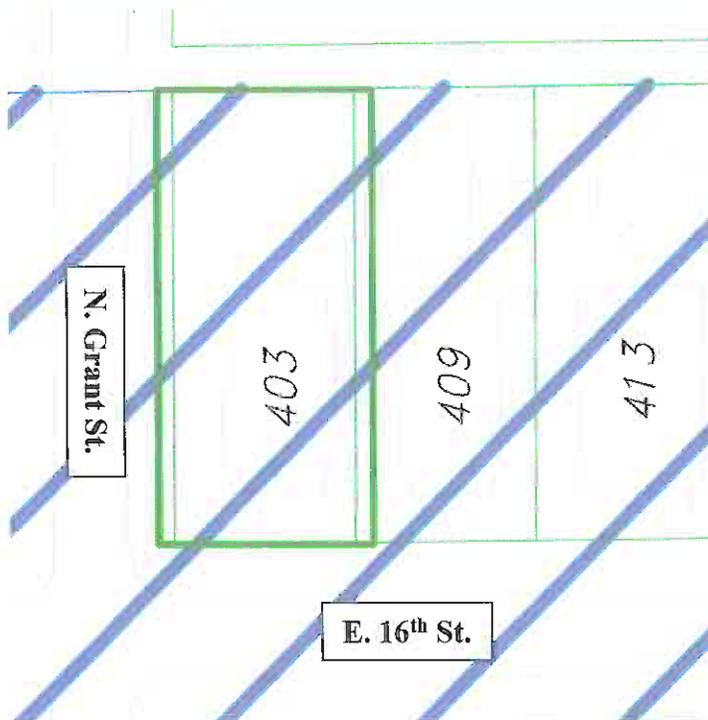
House; Bungalow, c. 1920



This is a c.1920 slightly altered Bungalow in good condition. The property is located in the Garden Hill historic district. This is a proposal to replace non-original hail damaged aluminum siding with vinyl siding and replace two original windows and one non-original window with vinyl matching windows.

The non-original vinyl siding was recently hail damaged and the petitioner would like to replace with vinyl siding to match the existing reveal. However, per the design guidelines, care should be taken with installations as to not damage any original materials.

The Garden Hill design guidelines encourage flexibility with siding. The guidelines go on further to state that "In exceptional cases, vinyl or aluminum may be used as the primary exterior siding." Care should also be taken to preserve the original material for possible future restoration. Staff further



recommends retaining the original siding and covering it for possible future restoration while keeping framing and trim visible on top of vinyl siding.

Petitioner is requesting replacement of two original windows and one non-original window. The petitioner plans to retain the three original windows on the front of the house, defined as the public-way façade in the Garden Hill design guidelines as “as the side of the house that faces the street to which the house has a public postal address.” It further explains that flexibility with review be taken for modification to sides and rear, as the most important part of the façade is the front third. The vinyl windows will be double hung, one over one and will match the existing original windows. Staff will defer to the design guidelines to use flexibility with the review as the petitioner making an effort to retain the original windows in the front third, and more, and most visible portion of the property. Staff recommends if the petition is approved that the petitioner save the original windows and store in the house if the house gets restored at some point.

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APPLICATION FORM
CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS

BY: BME

Case Number: COA-16-35

Date Filed: 6/30/2016

Scheduled for Hearing: 7/14/16

Address of Historic Property: 403 E. 16th St., Bloomington, IN 47408

Petitioner's Name: Charles L. and Helen O. Williams for Desert Owl Properties

Petitioner's Address: 3611 S. Essex Ct., Bloomington, IN 47401

Phone Number/e-mail: 812-391-0998/desertowlproperties@gmail.com

Owner's Name: Desert Owl Properties, LLC/Charles L. & Helen O. Williams

Owner's Address: 3611 S. Essex Ct., Bloomington, IN 47401

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3. A description of the material used: Please refer to the attached description on the following page.
4. Attach a drawing or provide a picture of the proposed modifications. You may use manufacturer's brochures if appropriate.
5. Include a scaled drawing, survey or geographic information system map showing the footprint of the existing structure and adjacent thoroughfares. Geographic Information System maps may be provided by staff if requested. Show this document to Planning Department Staff in order to ascertain whether variances or zoning actions are required.
6. Affix at least three photographs showing the existing façade at each street frontage and the area of modification. If this petition is a proposal for construction of an entirely new structure or accessory building, include photographs of adjacent properties taken from the street exposure.

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Description of proposed modifications: 403 E. 16th St

It is our desire to comply with the historic district guidelines for our Garden Hill District properties. We have reviewed the guidelines as specified on the city's website, and in the ballot distributed to us defining historic district and conservation district rules. We have also compared our proposed changes with properties in the same neighborhood.

1. Replacement of current hail damaged aluminum siding (as ascertained by contractor Coffman Construction, and State Farm insurance adjustor) with vinyl siding, and replacement of hail damaged gutters and downspouts. It is our understanding that this is considered an in-kind modification as defined in the attached Garden Hill Conservation District Ballot differentiating the guidelines for historic and conservation districts, which states that in an historic district "no review is required for repair/replacement *in kind* of roof shingles, damaged wood, etc." The siding being replaced IS NOT original materials, but in-kind material on the house. This will vastly improve the appearance and general condition of the property and does not violate either the letter or the spirit of the guidelines. There are many neighborhood houses that currently have vinyl siding, in the near vicinity of this property.
2. Replacement of windows not visible from the public-way façade. This is defined in the design guidelines as "the side of the house that faces the street to which the house has a public postal address...the most important part of the façade is the front third of the building...more flexible review is suggested for modifications directly at the rear or to the obscured parts of side elevations." This would mean that the windows facing 16th Street, which is the front of the house, and all but one window facing Grant Street would be left in place. With this in mind, we wish to replace certain windows, a total of three (3) windows, as follows:
 - a. Front windows: Leave in place the "three (3) historic" windows on the front of the house (windows on the porch and the front bedroom window).
 - b. Side windows: Replace the two (2) "historic" windows on the non-street side of the house (facing the house next door, not a street).
 - c. Grant Street Windows: Replace the one (1) old (not historic) window (from a remodeling job that happened long before we purchased the property) with a new window, leaving the rest of the Grant Street windows, which are "historic" as is.

Please refer to the following pages showing photos of the house and the windows specifically to be changed.

We do not wish to impact the street-way façade of the windows. The replacement windows will be vinyl, but comparable to the current windows in terms of being vertical sliders as are currently present, and will be the same sizes as are currently in the house. We have copied parts of the manufacturer's brochures for siding and windows.

GARDEN HILL CONSERVATION DISTRICT BALLOT
Valid 12/3/13-4/3/14

The following applies to both single- and multifamily homes. For both kinds of districts, the method for applying for review of a building project is the same.

Historic District information:

- The intention is to retain, over time, the historic appearance of properties in the neighborhood by maintaining the details of their exteriors.
- Historic Districts generally increase market values over time.
- Use and occupancy are NOT regulated.
- Property owners are NOT required to restore properties.
- * • NO review is required for repair/replacement in kind of roof shingles, damaged wood, etc.; routine maintenance is not affected.
- Preserves the existing character-defining elements of a structure.

Conservation District information:

- The intention is to slow radical change in a neighborhood.
- Historic Commission review is required only for new construction, demolition and moving a house.
- Conservation Districts generally stabilize neighborhoods by retaining housing over time
- Use and occupancy are NOT regulated.
- Does NOT regulate some changes that reduce the historic value and appearance of both the property and surrounding neighborhood.

My property will become part of the Garden Hill Historic District unless at least 51% of all property owners in the Garden Hill Conservation District vote NO to elevate to Historic District status. I understand that the outcome of this vote will affect the status of my property far beyond the foreseeable future, and that voting is absolutely critical to fairly determine the future of all properties in the Garden Hill Conservation District.

By submitting my vote, I agree that I understand all of the above.

I WANT THE GARDEN HILL CONSERVATION DISTRICT TO BECOME A HISTORIC DISTRICT.

YES _____

NO _____

Printed name of property owner

Signature of property owner

Ballots will be date-stamped when received.

encouraged. If a homeowner wishes to use another material, it should be consistent with the appearance of the original material.

- Horizontal fiber cement siding with identical lap reveal is appropriate. When hardboard or concrete board siding is used to simulate wood clapboard siding, it should reflect the general directional and dimensional characteristics found historically in the neighborhood. No products imitating the "grain" of wood should be used.
- Brick, limestone, clapboard, cement board, wood, shingles, and stucco are recommended materials.
- Vinyl and aluminum siding are acceptable if used as a continuation of what is currently on the structure.
- In exceptional cases, vinyl or aluminum may be used as the primary exterior siding, although if underlying original materials remain (e.g., door and window trim, and/or clapboard), care should be taken during installation of newer materials to protect them from cuts and removal (to preserve for possible future restoration).

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by PLYGEM

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ESSENCE™



BUILT FOR COMFORT

WRAP YOUR HOME IN A BLANKET OF COMFORT.

American Essence water-resistant dry layer of insulation for your exterior walls. It makes your home more comfortable, more energy efficient and muffles annoying outside noise like mowers and barking dogs. The patented 3-layered foam backing provides a straight on-the-wall appearance, allowing moisture inside your home to escape, reducing the risk of mold and mildew problems.

InsulCore™
DESIGN



InsulCore™ Design

Three-layer design combines a durable capstock, rigid substrate and contoured foam backing

Foam Backing

Makes panels lay flat, cushions impacts, increases R-Value and muffles outside noise

150 MPH

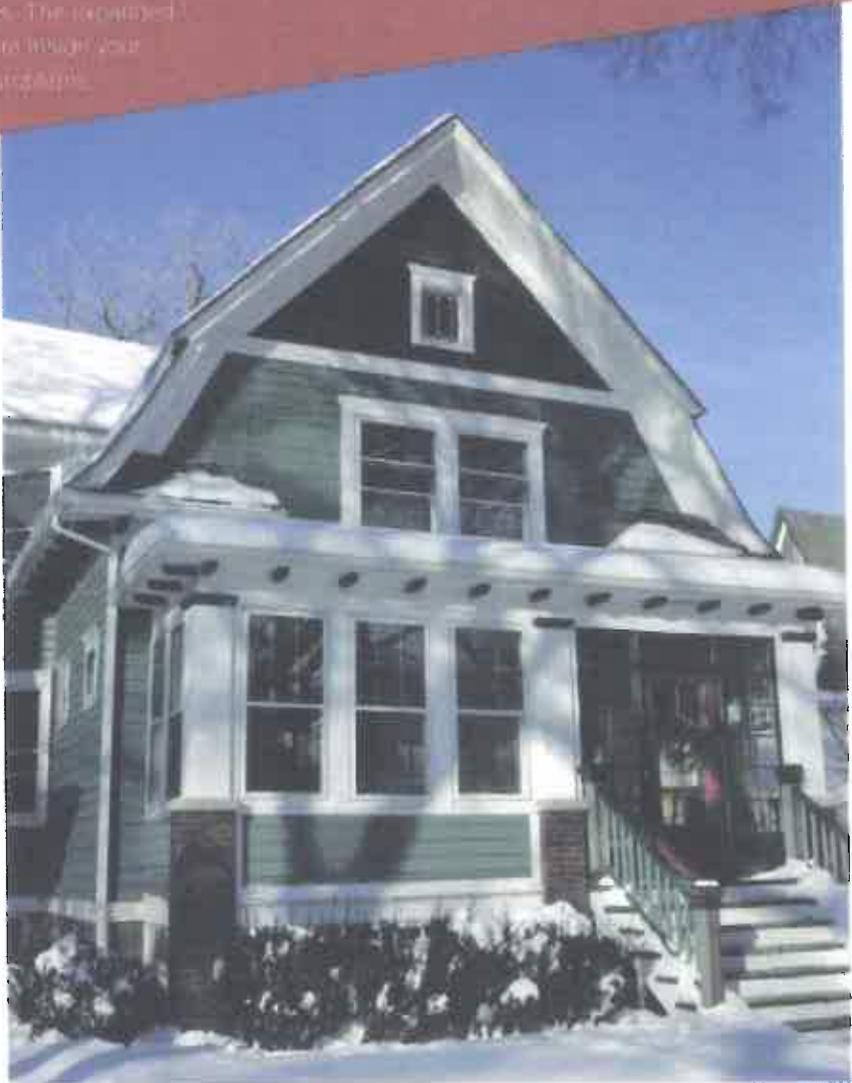
Rated to withstand high velocity winds*

3/4" Panel Projection

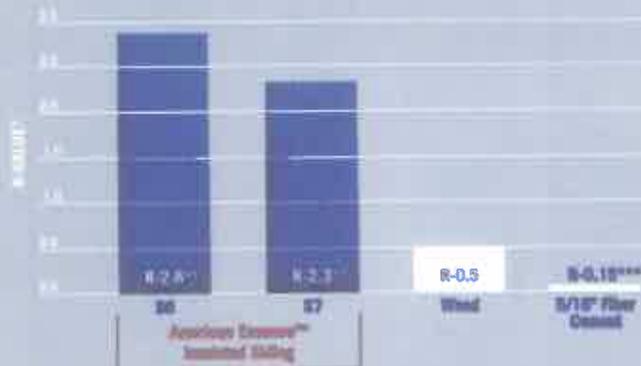
Creates deep shadow lines and a straight on-the-wall appearance

Perm Rating of 5

Allows inside moisture out, reducing the possibility of moisture buildup in your walls.



R-VALUE COMPARISON



*Based on American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc. (AISC) Specification for Structural Steel Buildings, 13th Edition, 2010, Table 13.2-1, Table 13.2-2, and Table 13.2-3.

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For more information, visit www.americanessence.com.

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THICK IS SMART.

With an overall thickness of 1 1/4", American Essence has the solid look of wood planks. The foam backing helps the panels lay flat even if your exterior walls are wavy. The backing also helps prevent damage from hail and other objects - *providing three times the impact resistance of regular vinyl siding.*



Single 7" Traditional



Double 6" Traditional

A PALETTE INSPIRED BY THE AMERICAN LANDSCAPE.



Napco colors are taken straight from nature. Sun-washed shades from the shore. Warm earth tones from the Southwest. Rich hues from the heartland. Whichever color you choose, it's sure to retain its beauty for years to come. We know because our siding has been subjected to prolonged testing in hot and cold climates and awarded ASTM certification for color retention.

STANDARD COLORS

Country Cream

Hawthorne Mist

Lakeshore Gray

Liberty White

Monterey Almond

Rich Mocha

Wheatfield Tan

DARK COLORS

Desert Cactus

Fieldstone Flint

Stone Clay

SIGNATURE Series

Our richest, darkest colors are protected from fading and weathering by a layer of ASA resin and Napco's proprietary technology. It acts like a long-lasting sunscreen.

Mountain Riverwood

Nantuxat Prairie

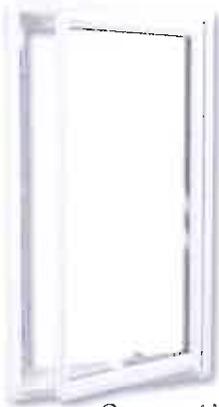
Old Town Weatherwood

Southwest Sandrock

Improving Your View of the World



Complementary Products



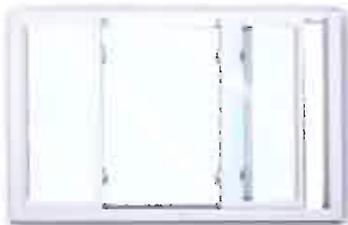
Casement Window
Available colors: White,
Almond, Clay



Awning Window
Available colors: White,
Almond, Clay



2-Lite Slider
Available in Series 151/161, and Series
451/461
Available colors: White, Almond, Clay



3-Lite Slider
Available in Series 151/161, and Series
451/461
Available colors: White, Almond, Clay

Casement and Awning Windows

Want a smooth, clean look for your contemporary home? Or a sleek, trim look for a cottage or bungalow? Try Atrium vinyl casement and awning windows.

- *Brick mould exterior design*
- *Low-profile handle provides a popular aesthetic appeal*
- *Superb design engineering help prevent air and water infiltration*
- *Fusion-welded frame and sash ensure weathertight performance*
- *Full-perimeter double weather stripping adds extra tightness*
- *Insulated glass panels with optimum thermal air space featuring warm-edge spacer system.*
- *Narrow profile permits expanded viewing area*
- *Concealed hinges and hardware let you open window 90 degrees for better ventilation and easier cleaning (casement only)*
- *Full screens come standard; mount on interior, remove for easy cleaning*
- *Tandem locks come standard on all casements over 34" in height*
- *Charcoal aluminum mesh screen.*
- *2" Simulated meeting rail*
- *Jamb depth: 3.250"*

Slider Windows

Ideal when a horizontal window is preferred.

- *Aluminum-reinforced lock rail and meeting rails add strength*
- *Fusion-welded frame and sash corners help prevent air and water infiltration*
- *Beveled mainframe gives classic brick-mold appearance*
- *Available in either 2-Lite or 3-Lite model*
- *Charcoal aluminum mesh screen.*
- *Jamb depth: Series 151/161: 3.277"
Series 451/461: 3.868"*

High-Performance Glass Systems

Energy Smart Saving Opportunities for Your Home Buyers

As energy costs continue to skyrocket, the thermal efficiency of windows and doors is becoming a critical priority. With Atrium products, you can provide your customers with state-of-the-art, energy efficient windows and doors.

Low-E Glass Technology

Atrium Series windows and doors are available with Low-E glass technology that provides more comfort for less energy cost. Combined with our energy-efficient vinyl frames, your customers will enjoy exceptional thermal savings and performance.

An added bonus of Low-E glass, blocking radiant solar energy also helps protect room furnishings from fading.



In the Summer, Low-E glass reduces heat gain from the sun to help keep homes cooler.

Low-E Glass with Insulating Argon Gas

Argon gas works like an insulating blanket between two panes of glass to further improve the thermal efficiency of Atrium windows and doors. Only available with Low-E glass.



In the Winter, Low-E glass lets the warm, solar rays in while blocking the heat in the home from getting out.

Ultra Low-E Glass with Argon Gas

Windows with this optional glass treatment offer superior thermal performance by combining three layers of silver coating with the insulating power of argon. This glass option is designed to meet stringent energy code criteria anywhere low thermal numbers are desired.

All Atrium vinyl windows may be ordered to meet Energy Star requirements.



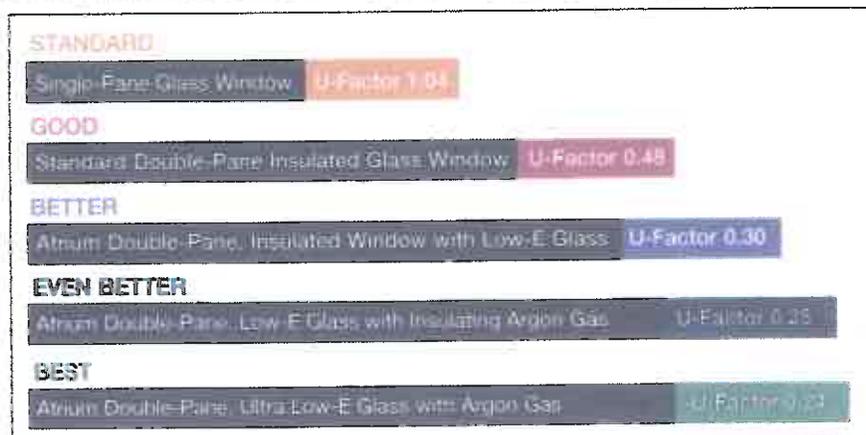
Ask about our other glass options:

- Obscure Glass
- Double-strength Glass

Performance-Tested Energy Efficiency

The energy efficiency of a window is measured in the amount of heat loss that occurs through the entire window. This heat loss is measured/reported as a U-Factor. The lower the U-Factor, the less heat loss which translates to superior thermal performance and energy savings.

The chart below compares the U-Factor/energy efficiency of trading customers up to our Low-E glass system or Low-E with Argon Gas glass system. As you can see, both of these trade-up options provide your customers with superior thermal performance that can deliver significant energy savings.



Properties reflect winter "center-of-glass" U-values published by Cardinal Glass Corporation. Atrium tested values may differ.

Kids Can't Fly
Screens are not designed to restrain a child from falling through an open window. Please take proper precautions.



300 Welcome Center Blvd. • Welcome, NC 27374
9001 Ambassador Row • Dallas, TX 75247



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403 E. 16th St.

Photos

FRONT FAÇADE: 403 E. 16TH ST.

These windows do not change, only the siding



GRANT ST. FAÇADE: 403 E. 16TH ST.

All large historic windows remain, replace small non-historic window



SMALL WINDOW TO BE REPLACED ON THE GRANT ST. FAÇADE



EAST SIDE: 403 E. 16TH ST.

REPLACE THESE TWO LARGE BEDROOM WINDOWS NOT VISIBLE FROM THE STREET FAÇADE



REAR WINDOW REMAINS



403 E. 16th St.

Neighboring
Properties

(Showing vinyl siding and new windows)

408 E. 16TH ST.

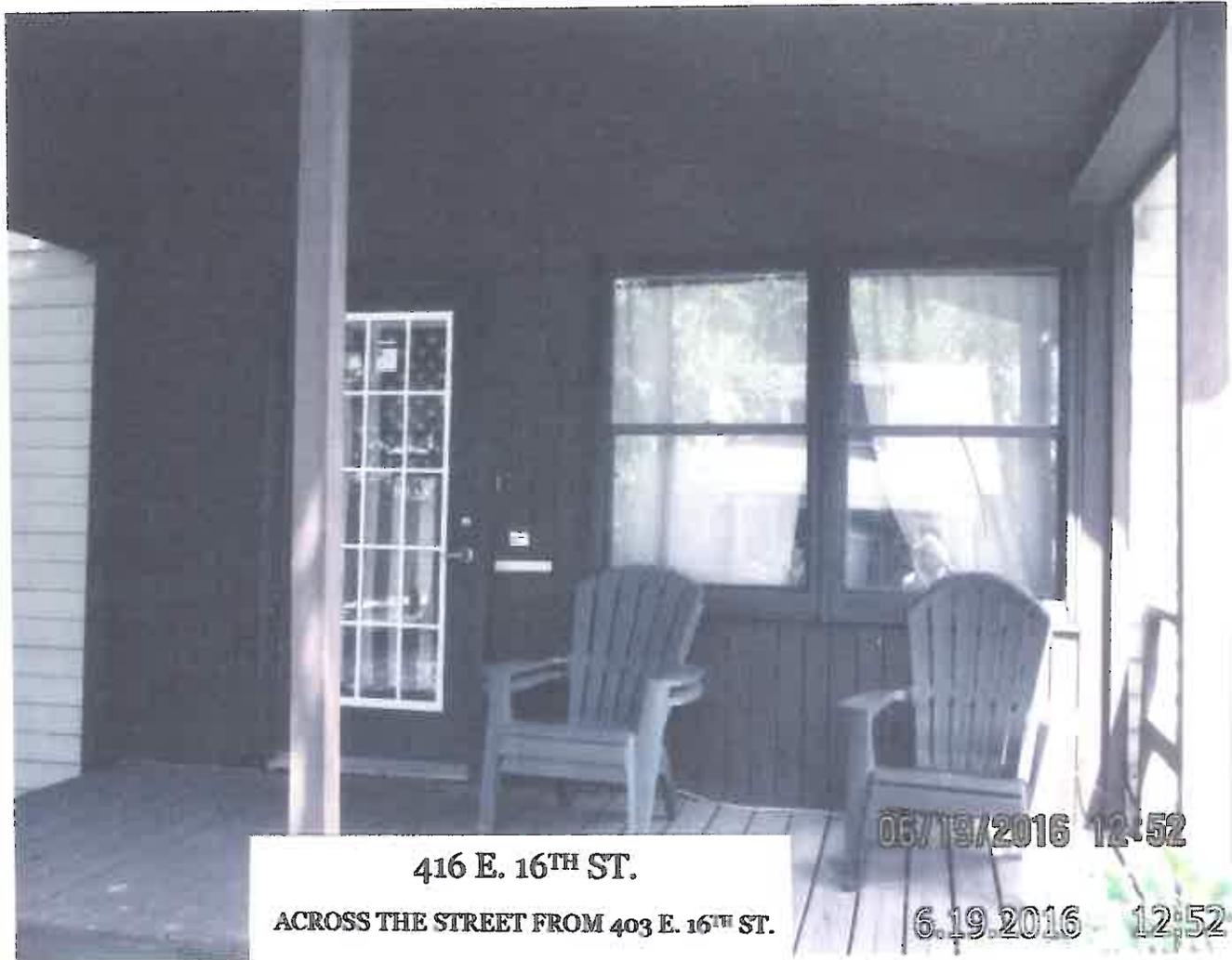
ACROSS THE STREET FROM 403 E. 16TH ST.





412 E. 16TH ST.
ACROSS THE STREET FROM 403 E. 16TH ST.

05/19/2016 12:50



416 E. 16TH ST.
ACROSS THE STREET FROM 403 E. 16TH ST.

05/19/2016 12:52

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1109 N. GRANT ST.
(NEW WINDOWS ON ALL SIDES)



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 - a. Front windows: Leave in place the three (3) "historic" windows on the front of the house (windows on the porch and the front bedroom window).
 - b. Side windows:
 - (1) Replace the two (2) "historic" windows on the west side of the house, which are bedroom windows and would give quicker egress.
 - (2) Replace two (2) old, not "historic" windows (one on the east side, one on the west side). These are part of an addition done long before we bought the property, and are not original construction materials.
 - (3) Replace two (2) old small windows, a bathroom window on the east side rear of the house, which does appear to be historic and a kitchen window on the west side rear of the house, possibly historic, but in bad shape.
 - (4) Replace the four (4) "historic" windows on the east side of the house facing the house next door which has vinyl windows.
 - c. Back windows:
 - (1) Replace the one (1) old (not historic) window (from a remodeling job that happened long before we purchased the property) with new windows. This remodeling job included two of the old side windows mentioned above.
 - (2) Replace the one (1) "historic" window in the back of the house.

Please refer to the following pages showing photos of the house and the windows specifically to be changed. We do not wish to impact the street-way façade of the windows. The replacement windows will be vinyl, but comparable to the current windows in terms of being vertical sliders as are currently present, and will be the same sizes as are currently in the house. We have copied parts of the manufacturer's brochures for siding and windows.

GARDEN HILL CONSERVATION DISTRICT BALLOT
Valid 12/3/13-4/3/14

The following applies to both single- and multifamily homes. For both kinds of districts, the method for applying for review of a building project is the same.

Historic District information:

- The intention is to retain, over time, the historic appearance of properties in the neighborhood by maintaining the details of their exteriors.
- Historic Districts generally increase market values over time.
- Use and occupancy are NOT regulated.
- Property owners are NOT required to restore properties.
- ✱• NO review is required for repair/replacement in kind of roof shingles, damaged wood etc.; routine maintenance is not affected.
- Preserves the existing character-defining elements of a structure.

Conservation District information:

- The intention is to slow radical change in a neighborhood.
- Historic Commission review is required only for new construction, demolition and moving a house.
- Conservation Districts generally stabilize neighborhoods by retaining housing over time
- Use and occupancy are NOT regulated.
- Does NOT regulate some changes that reduce the historic value and appearance of both the property and surrounding neighborhood.

My property will become part of the Garden Hill Historic District unless at least 51% of all property owners in the Garden Hill Conservation District vote NO to elevate to Historic District status. I understand that the outcome of this vote will affect the status of my property far beyond the foreseeable future, and that voting is absolutely critical to fairly determine the future of all properties in the Garden Hill Conservation District.

By submitting my vote, I agree that I understand all of the above.

I WANT THE GARDEN HILL CONSERVATION DISTRICT TO BECOME A HISTORIC DISTRICT.

YES _____

NO _____

Printed name of property owner

Signature of property owner

Ballots will be date-stamped when received.

Desert Owl Properties LLC
3611 S Essex Ct
Bloomington, IN 47408
403 E 16th ST, 321 E 15th ST,
314 E 16th ST

encouraged. If a homeowner wishes to use another material, it should be consistent with the appearance of the original material.

- Horizontal fiber cement siding with identical lap reveal is appropriate. When hardboard or concrete board siding is used to simulate wood clapboard siding, it should reflect the general directional and dimensional characteristics found historically in the neighborhood. No products imitating the "grain" of wood should be used.
- Brick, limestone, clapboard, cement board, wood, shingles, and stucco are recommended materials.
- Vinyl and aluminum siding are acceptable if used as a continuation of what is currently on the structure.
- In exceptional cases, vinyl or aluminum may be used as the primary exterior siding, although if underlying original materials remain (e.g., door and window trim, and/or clapboard), care should be taken during installation of newer materials to protect them from cuts and removal (to preserve for possible future restoration).

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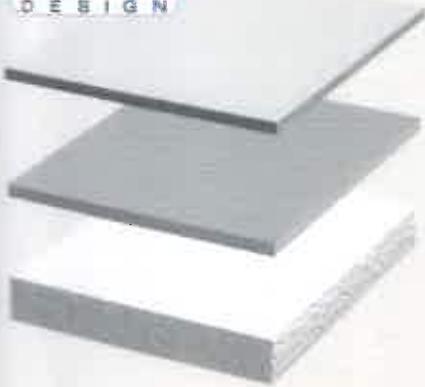
BUILT FOR COMFORT

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WRAP YOUR HOME IN A BLANKET OF COMFORT.

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DESIGN



InsulCore™ Design

Three-layer design combines a durable capstock, rigid substrate and contoured foam backing.

Foam Backing

Makes panels lay flat, cushions impacts, increases R-Value and muffles outside noise.

150 MPH

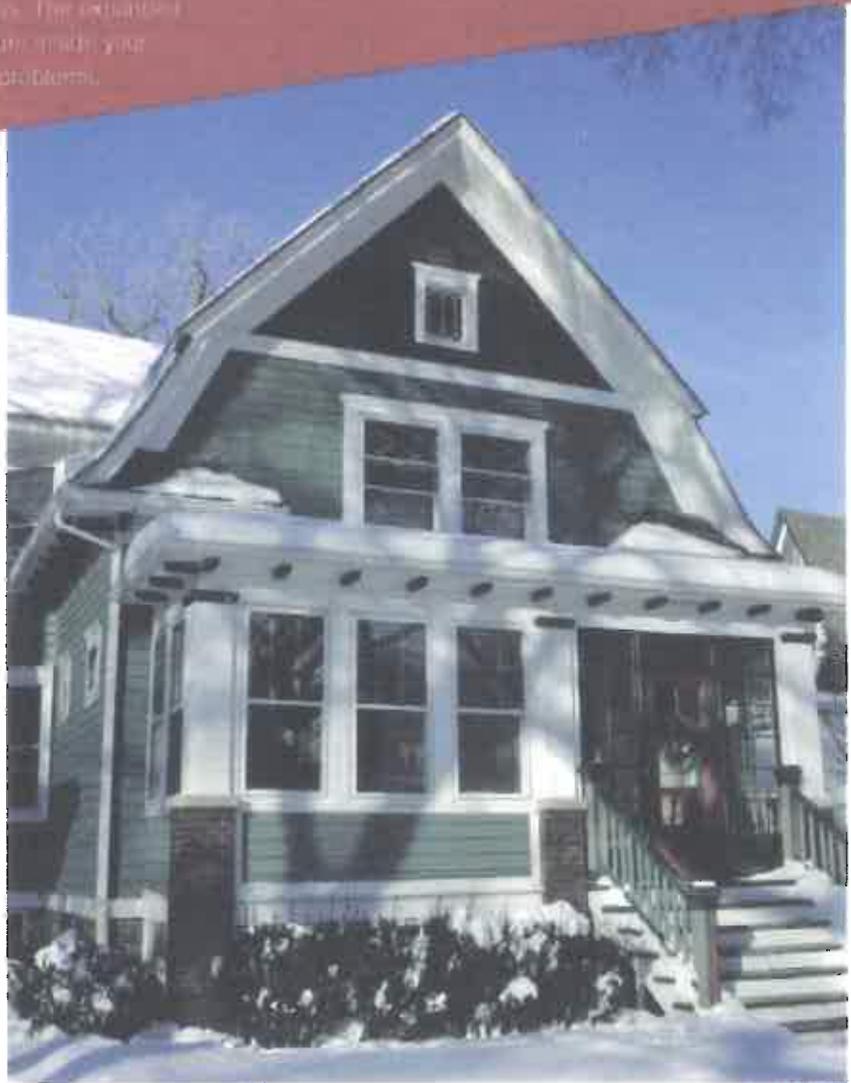
Rated to withstand high velocity winds

3/4" Panel Projection

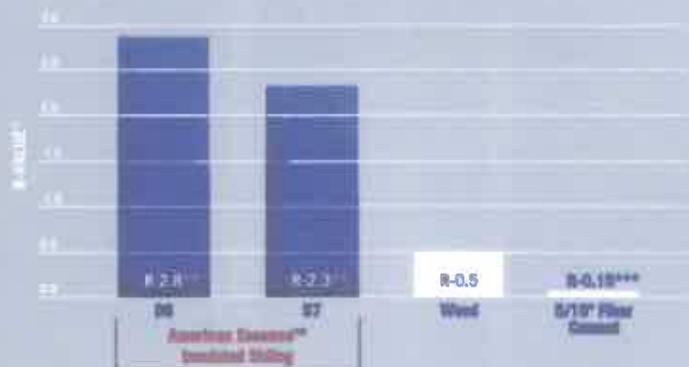
Creates deep shadow lines and a straight on-the-wall appearance

Perm Rating of 5

Allows inside moisture out, reducing the possibility of moisture buildup in your walls



R-VALUE COMPARISON



*R-value based on thickness of each item. The higher the R-value the greater the insulating power.

**American Essence Insulation Group has been awarded a High Performance Building Award by the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC).

***Permeance (perm) rating is a measure of how well a material allows water vapor to pass through it.

For more information visit www.americanessence.com

*Based on accordance with ASTM D5226. Wind speed rating varies depending on specific code region and construction methods. Refer to local building codes for detailed requirements concerning substrate and fasteners and specific commercial listing for product wind speed.

THICK IS SMART.

With an overall thickness of 1 1/2", American Essence has the solid look of wood planks. The foam backing helps the panels lay flat even if your exterior walls are wavy. The backing also helps prevent damage from hail and other objects -- *providing three times the impact resistance of regular vinyl siding.*



Single 7" Traditional



Double 6" Traditional

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Napco colors are taken straight from nature. Sun-washed shades from the shore. Warm earth tones from the Southwest. Rich hues from the heartland. Whichever color you choose, it's sure to retain its beauty for years to come. We know because our siding has been subjected to prolonged testing in hot and cold climates and awarded ASTM certification for color retention.

STANDARD COLORS

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Herringbone Mist

Lakeshore Gray

Liberty White

Monterey Almond

Rich Mocha

Wheatfield Tan

DARK COLORS

Desert Cactus

Fieldstone Flint

Stone Clay

SIGNATURE Series

Our richest, darkest colors are protected from fading and weathering by a layer of ASA resin and Napco's proprietary technology. It acts like a long-lasting sunscreen.



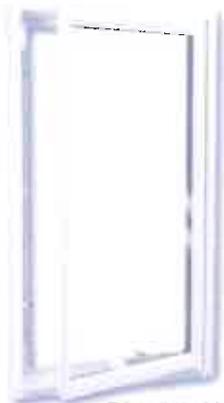
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WINDOWS AND DOORS

Improving Your View of the World



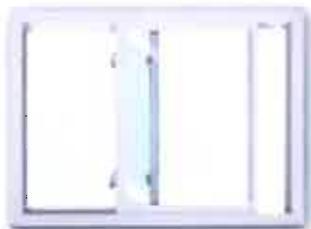
Complementary Products



Casement Window
Available colors: White,
Almond, Clay



Awning Window
Available colors: White,
Almond, Clay



2-Lite Slider
Available in Series 151/161, and Series
451/461
Available colors: White, Almond, Clay



3-Lite Slider
Available in Series 151/161, and Series
451/461
Available colors: White, Almond, Clay

Casement and Awning Windows

Want a smooth, clean look for your contemporary home? Or a sleek, trim look for a cottage or bungalow? Try Atrium vinyl casement and awning windows.

- Brick mould exterior design
- Low-profile handle provides a popular aesthetic appeal
- Superb design engineering help prevent air and water infiltration
- Fusion-welded frame and sash ensure weathertight performance
- Full-perimeter double weather stripping adds extra tightness
- Insulated glass panels with optimum thermal air space featuring warm-edge spacer system.
- Narrow profile permits expanded viewing area
- Concealed hinges and hardware let you open window 90 degrees for better ventilation and easier cleaning (casement only)
- Full screens come standard; mount on interior, remove for easy cleaning
- Tandem locks come standard on all casements over 34" in height
- Charcoal aluminum mesh screen.
- 2" Simulated meeting rail
- Jamb depth: 3.250"

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Ideal when a horizontal window is preferred.

- Aluminum-reinforced lock rail and meeting rails add strength
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- Charcoal aluminum mesh screen.
- Jamb depth: Series 151/161: 3.277"
Series 451/461: 3.868"

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As energy costs continue to skyrocket, the thermal efficiency of windows and doors is becoming a critical priority. With Atrium products, you can provide your customers with state-of-the-art, energy efficient windows and doors.

Low-E Glass Technology

Atrium Series windows and doors are available with Low-E glass technology that provides more comfort for less energy cost. Combined with our energy-efficient vinyl frames, your customers will enjoy exceptional thermal savings and performance.

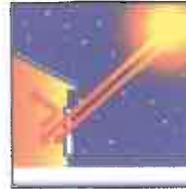
An added bonus of Low-E glass, blocking radiant solar energy also helps protect room furnishings from fading.



In the Summer, Low-E glass reduces heat gain from the sun to help keep homes cooler.

Low-E Glass with Insulating Argon Gas

Argon gas works like an insulating blanket between two panes of glass to further improve the thermal efficiency of Atrium windows and doors. Only available with Low-E glass.



In the Winter, Low-E glass lets the warm, solar rays in while blocking the heat in the home from getting out.

Ultra Low-E Glass with Argon Gas

Windows with this optional glass treatment offer superior thermal performance by combining three layers of silver coating with the insulating power of argon. This glass option is designed to meet stringent energy code criteria anywhere low thermal numbers are desired.

All Atrium vinyl windows may be ordered to meet Energy Star requirements.



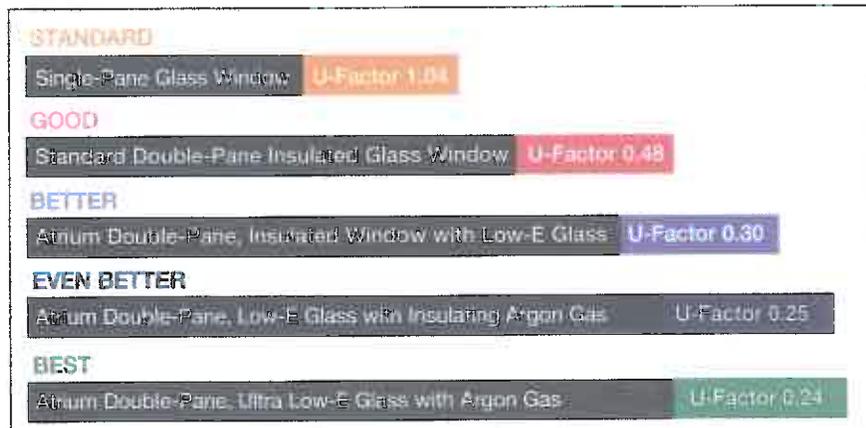
Ask about our other glass options:

- Obscure Glass
- Double-strength Glass

Performance-Tested Energy Efficiency

The energy efficiency of a window is measured in the amount of heat loss that occurs through the entire window. This heat loss is measured/reported as a U-Factor. The lower the U-Factor, the less heat loss which translates to superior thermal performance and energy savings.

The chart below compares the U-Factor/energy efficiency of trading customers up to our Low-E glass system or Low-E with Argon Gas glass system. As you can see, both of these trade-up options provide your customers with superior thermal performance that can deliver significant energy savings.



Properties reflect winter "center-of-glass" U-values published by Cardinal Glass Corporation. Atrium tested values may differ.

Kids Can't Fly
Screens are not designed to restrain a child from falling through an open window.
Please take proper precautions.



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314 E. 16th St.

Photos

FRONT FAÇADE: 314 E. 16TH ST.

HISTORIC WINDOWS TO REMAIN





EAST SIDE: 314 E. 16TH ST.

5 WINDOWS TO BE REPLACED

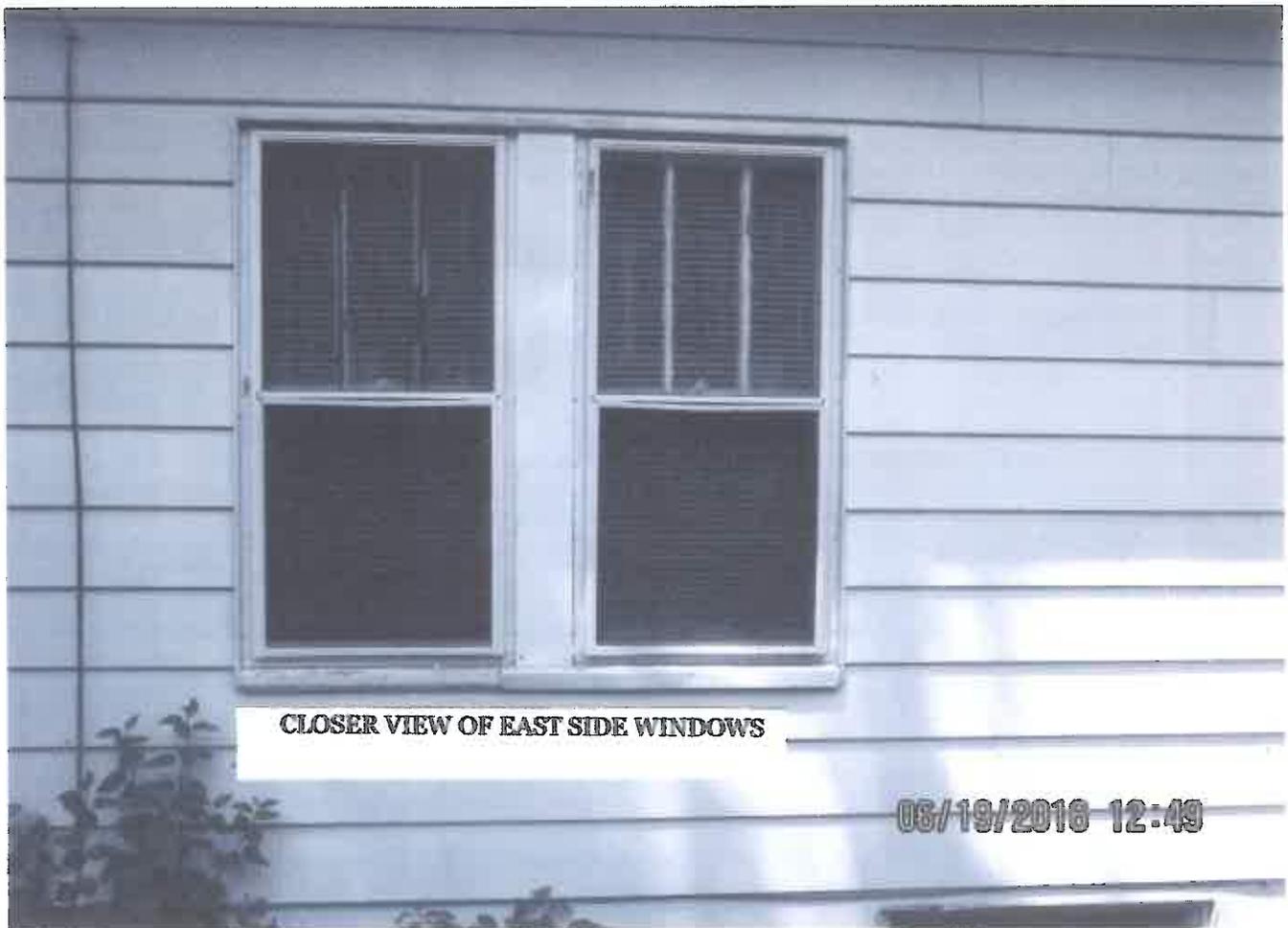
THIS SIDE FACES 322 E. 16TH ST. WHICH HAS NEW WINDOWS THROUGHOUT





EAST SIDE: 314 E 16TH ST.

FURTHER TO THE REAR, SHOWING NON-ORIGINAL WINDOW AND BATHROOM WINDOW TO BE REPLACED



CLOSER VIEW OF EAST SIDE WINDOWS

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WEST SIDE: 314 E. 16TH



THREE BEDROOM WINDOWS TO BE REPLACED



SMALL KITCHEN WINDOW TO BE REPLACED

DA

**REAR SIDE: 314 E. 16TH ST.
NON-ORIGINAL WINDOWS TO BE REPLACED**



**REAR SIDE: 314 E. 16TH ST.
KITCHEN WINDOW TO BE REPLACED**

REAR SIDE: 314 E. 16TH ST.
KITCHEN WINDOW TO BE REPLACED



314 E. 16th St.

Neighboring
Properties

(Showing vinyl siding and new windows)

315 E. 16TH ST.
(ACROSS THE STREET)



313 E. 16TH ST.
(ACROSS THE STREET)

SUMMARY

Request for new signage on the Graham Plaza on all three sides of the marquee in the recessed area.

COA-16-37

205 N. College Ave.
Courthouse Square
Petitioner: Desert Owl Properties

Notable

Survey #: 105-055-23026

20th Century Commercial; Neoclassical/Renaissance Revival, c. 1929



This is a c.1920 slightly altered Bungalow in good condition. The property is located in the Courthouse Square historic district. This is a Request for new signage on the Graham Plaza on all three sides of the marquee in the recessed area. Currently the only signage is affixed to the building on a plaque. The requested signage will be titan gold colored and will be unlit 8.74” high letters fitted within the recessed portion of the three sides of the marquee. The signage is consistent with that of the district and is unlit. It will also be within a recessed section of the marquee. Staff recommends approval but care should be taken with application to the marquee.



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APPLICATION FORM
CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS

BY: BME

Case Number: CDA-16-37

Date Filed: 7/1/16

Scheduled for Hearing: 7/14/16

Address of Historic Property: 205 N. College Ave. (Graham Plaza)

Petitioner's Name: CFC Properties

Petitioner's Address: 320 W 8th St, Suite 200

Phone Number/e-mail: 812-332-0053 ron.walker@cfcproperties.com

Owner's Name: same as petitioner

Owner's Address: " " "

Phone Number/e-mail: " " "

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1. A legal description of the lot. Attached

2. A description of the nature of the proposed modifications or new construction:
Building name signage to the side of the Graham Plaza
Marquee. The lettering will fit within the recessed surface.
Sides: letters will be 8.75" H x 104.18" L
Front: letters will be 8.97" H x 167.54" L

3. A description of the materials used.
Materials will be reverse halo channel letters
The signage will NOT be lighted.
Color: titan gold

4. Attach a drawing or provide a picture of the proposed modifications. You may use manufacturer's brochures if appropriate.

5. Include a scaled drawing, survey or geographic information system map showing the footprint of the existing structure and adjacent thoroughfares, Geographic Information System maps may be provided by staff if requested. Show this document to Planning Department Staff in order to ascertain whether variances or zoning actions are required.

6. Affix at least three photographs showing the existing full facade at each street frontage and the area of modification. If this petition is a proposal for construction of an entirely new structure or accessory building, include photographs of adjacent properties taken from the street exposure.

If this application is part of a further submittal to the Board of Zoning Appeals for a Conditional Use or development standard variance, please describe the use proposed and modification to the property which will result.

GRAHAM PLAZA
LEGAL DESCRIPTION

A part of In-lots number 223 and 224 of the Original Town of Bloomington, Indiana, described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of Lot 223, thence North on the West line of said lot 223 for 87.00 feet; thence East parallel to the South line of said lot 223 for 56.23 feet; thence North 89 degrees 53 minutes 16 seconds East for 76.67 feet to a point 0.15 feet North and 0.90 feet East of the point 87.00 feet North of the Southeast corner of lot 224; thence Southerly for 87.95 feet to a point 0.50 feet East and 0.80 feet South of the Southeast corner of lot 224; thence West parallel to the South line of lot 224 for 12.70 feet; thence South for 5.00 feet; thence West parallel to the South line of lot 224 for 38.35 feet; thence North for 5.80 feet and to the South line of lot 224; thence West along the South line of lot 223 and 224 for 81.45 feet and to the point of beginning.

Description: Mounted Light Display



Customer Contact: CFC
 Name: Rebecca Johnson Email: rebecca.johnson@CFCProperties.com
 Phone: 812-332-0153
 Address: 720 W. Eight St. Ste 200

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Reverse Halo



Open Faced

SUMMARY

Add a pergola to the northeast corner.

COA-16-38

208 S. Rogers
Greater Prospect Hill
Petitioner: Prospect Hill LLC

Contributing

Survey #: 105-055-26450

House; T-plan cottage, c. 1900

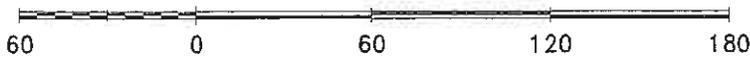


This is a c.1900 slightly altered T-plan cottage in good condition. The property is located in the Greater Prospect Hill historic district. This is a request to add a pergola to the northeast corner of the structure. The pergola will consist of stained cedar for the pergola and dimension lumber for support. It will be attached to the structure, so care should be taken with installation as to not damage the historic fabric. The original porch facing Rogers Street has been enclosed at some point and therefore the pergola will simply be an extension of the porch roof line. It meets all planning standards. Staff recommends

approval as the house is setback further than any house on the street and so the pergola will not stand out. This property was also previously almost entirely concealed behind a privacy fence. Please see attached GIS map print out for setback.



By: emehisb
8 Jul 16



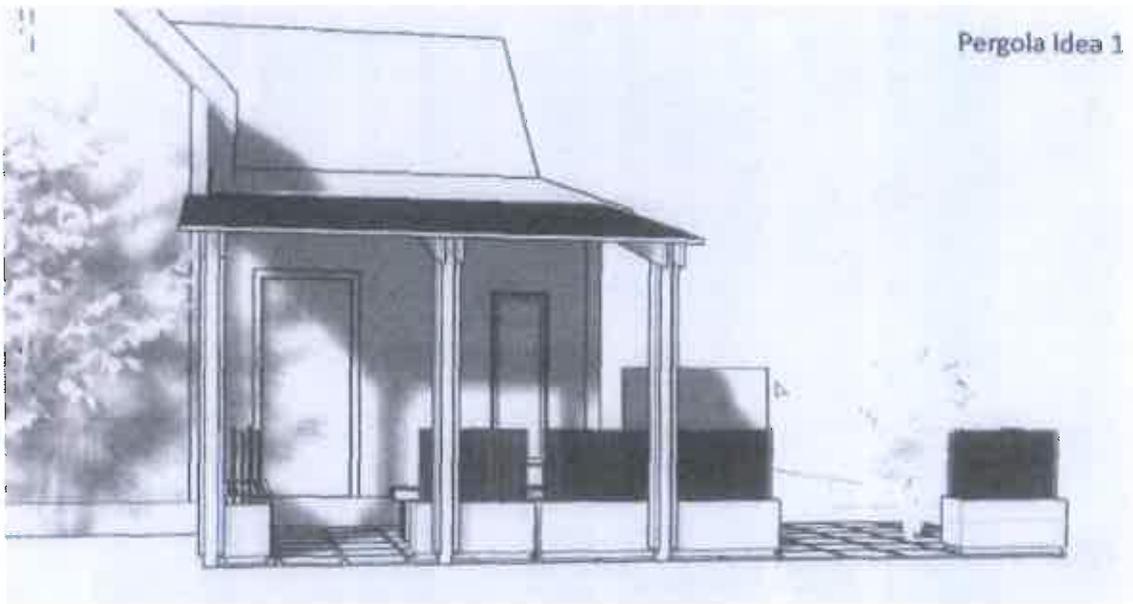
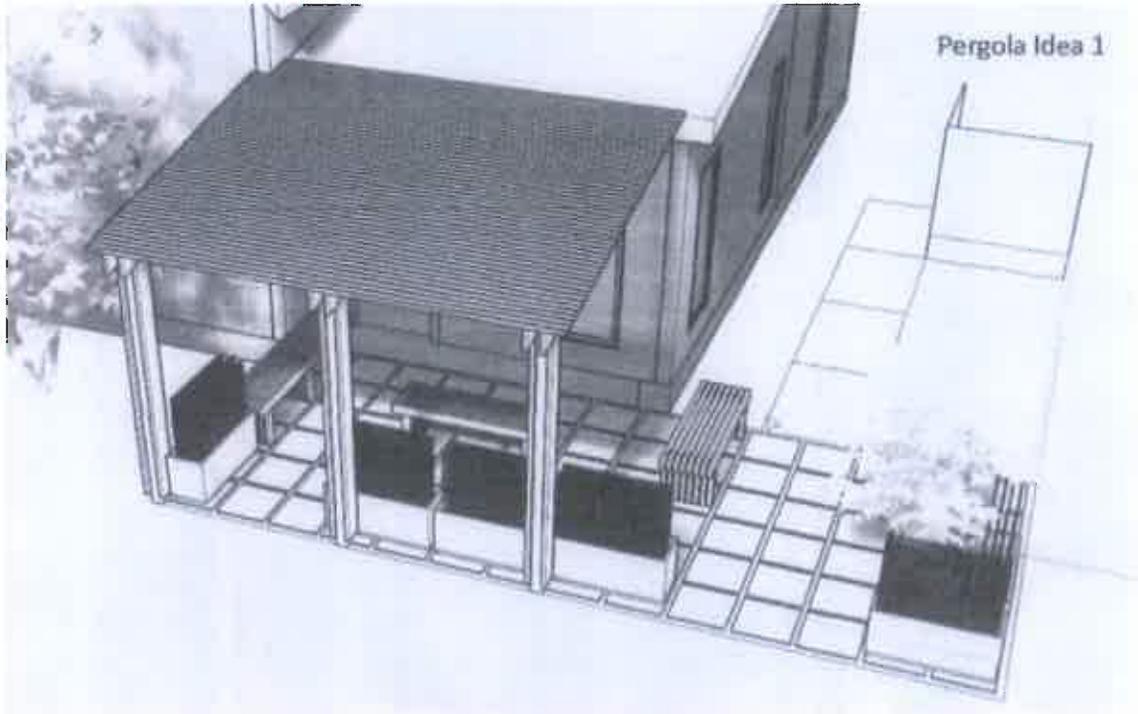
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Housing & Neighborhood



Scale: 1" = 60'

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Case Number: COA-16-38

Date Filed: 7/1/16

Scheduled for Hearing: _____

Address of Historic Property: 208 S. Rogers St. GPH

Petitioner's Name: Prospect Hill, LLC - Doug Wissing

Petitioner's Address: PO Box 1683

Phone Number/e-mail: 812 360 2706 & doug.wissing@gmail.com

Owner's Name: Prospect Hill, LLC

Owner's Address: Same

Phone Number/e-mail: Same

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2. A description of the nature of the proposed modifications or new construction:

Add pergola to the northeast corner
of 208 S. Rogers

3. A description of the materials used.

Treated 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s for dimension
lumber. Cedar or treated 1"x2" or 2"x4" for
pergola slats.

All will be stained

4. Attach a drawing or provide a picture of the proposed modifications. You may use manufacturer's brochures if appropriate.

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Architectural Resource Consultants

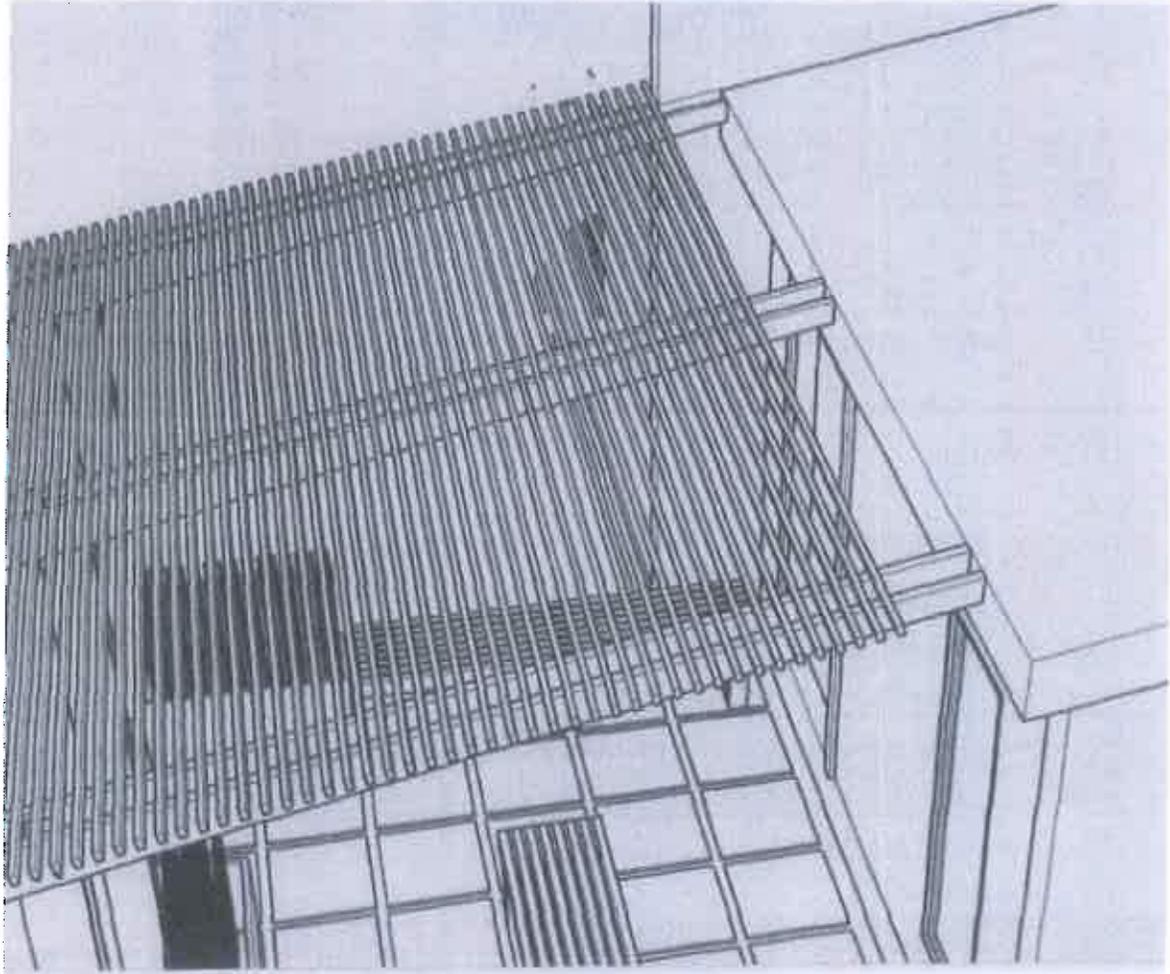
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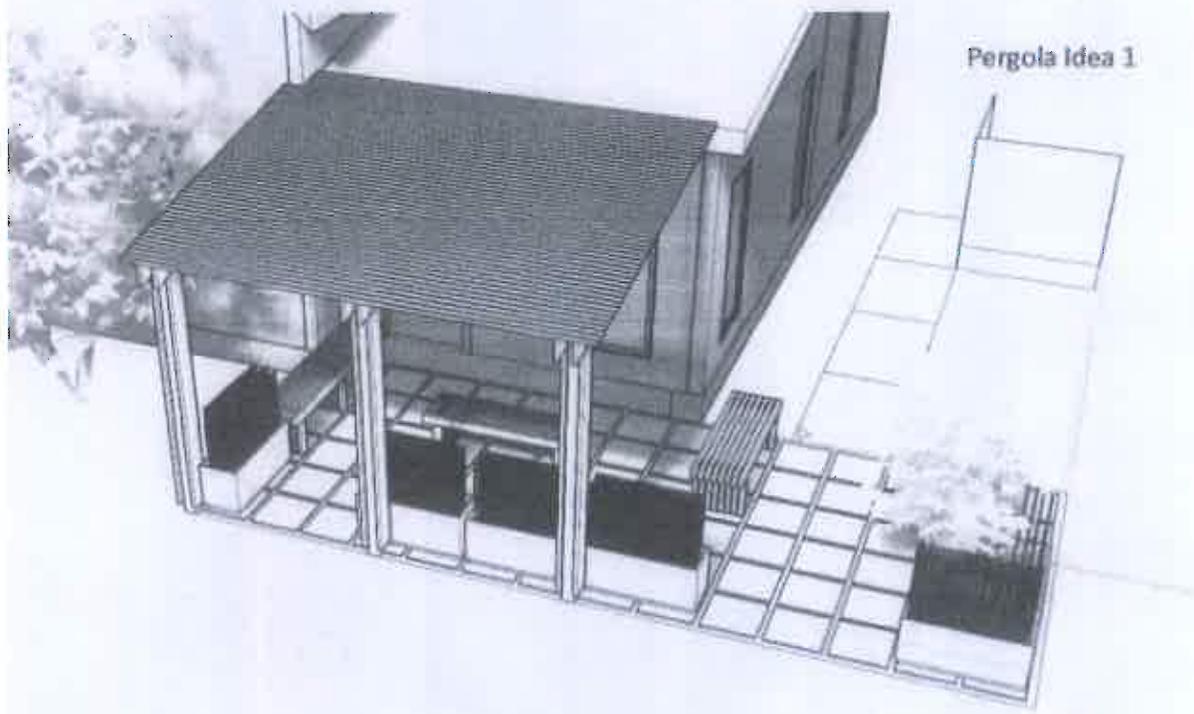
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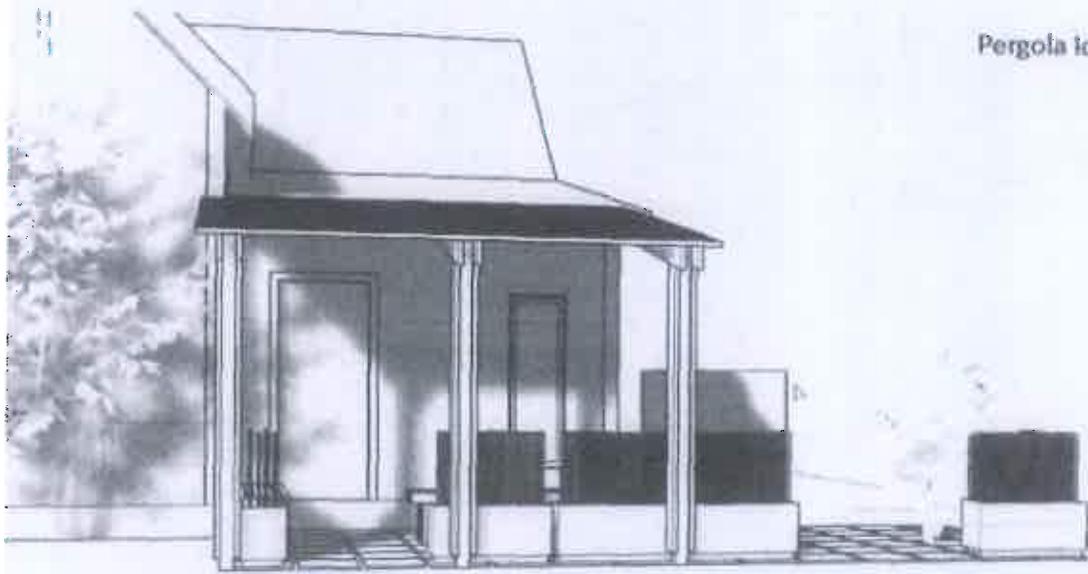
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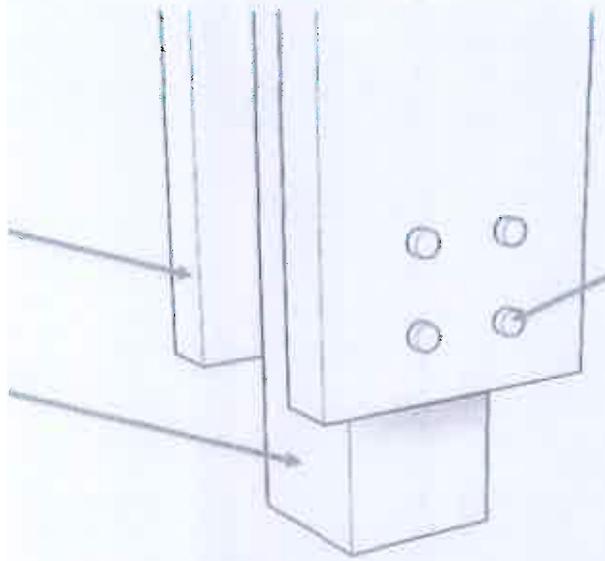




Pergola Idea 1



Pergola Idea 1



Pergola base
detail

bolts

All wood to be pressure treated with
oil-based semi-transparent stain

SUMMARY

Add a lean to structure to the south side garage.

COA-16-39

408 W. Howe St.
Greater Prospect Hill
Petitioner: Perry Olds

Contributing

Survey #: 105-055-54205

House; Gabled ell, c. 1905



This is a c.1905 slightly altered gabled ell in good condition. The property is located in the Greater Prospect Hill historic district. This is a proposal to add a lean to structure to the north side of the garage. It has limited visibility from Smith Ave. and will have no visibility from Howe St. It will be an open structure with an asphalt shingle roof.



Because of the limited visibility and the fact that it is on an accessory structure, it will not impact the historic character of the neighborhood and staff recommends approval.



APPLICATION FORM
CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS

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BY: EW

Case Number: CDA-16-39

Date Filed: 7/6/16

Scheduled for Hearing: July 14th, 2016

Address of Historic Property: 408 W Howe

Petitioner's Name: PERRY OLDS

Petitioner's Address: 408 W Howe

Phone Number/e-mail: _____

Owner's Name: PERRY OLDS

Owner's Address: 408 W Howe

Phone Number/e-mail: 812-325-6559 / oldwillow22@gmail.com

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2. A description of the nature of the proposed modifications or new construction:
ADD LEAN TOO STRUCTURE TO GARAGE
RUN POWER TO GARAGE

3. A description of the materials used.
WOOD FRAME, 4X4 POSTS, 2X8 RAFTERS, OSB ROOF DECK
ASPHALT SHINGLES

4. Attach a drawing or provide a picture of the proposed modifications. You may use manufacturer's brochures if appropriate.

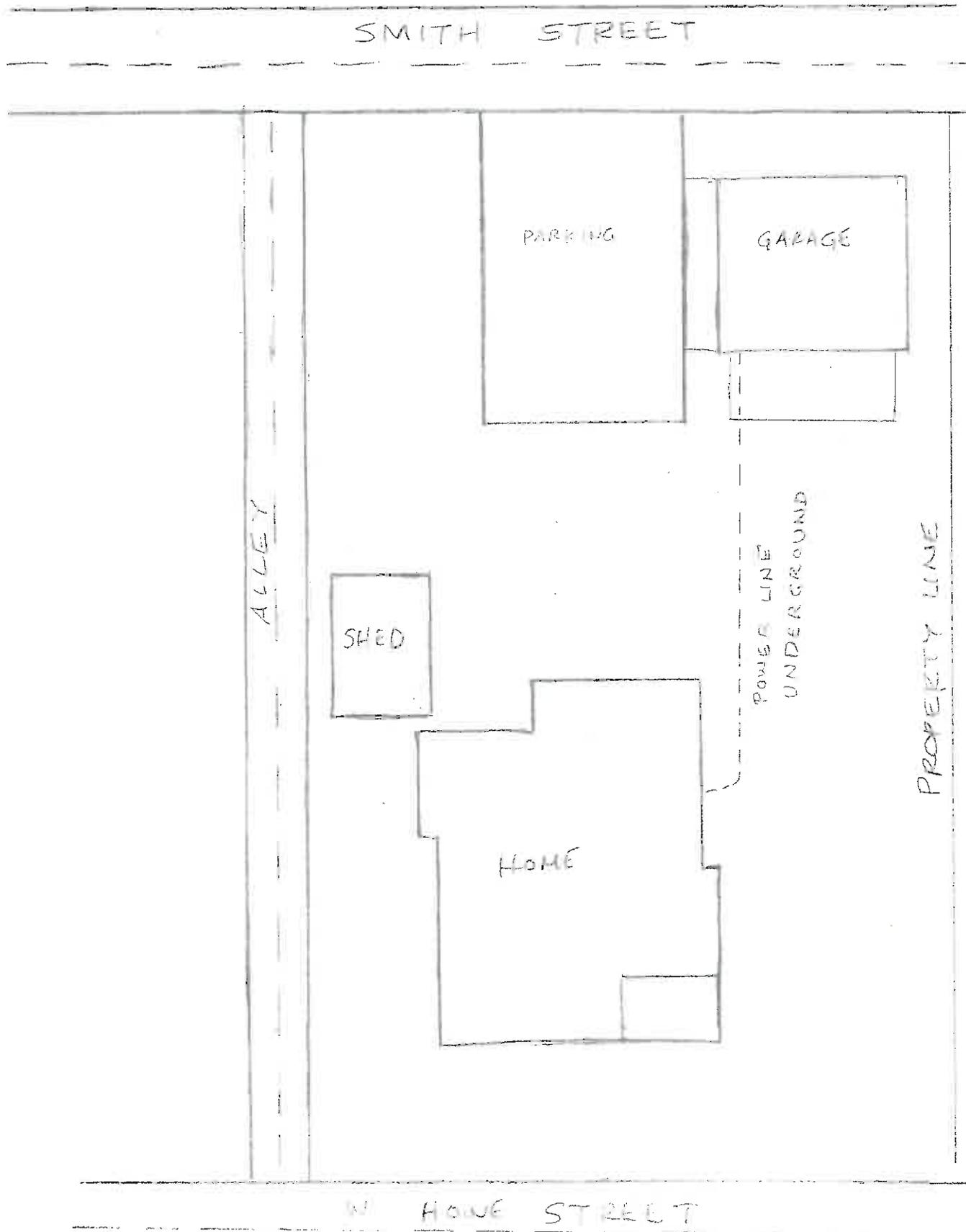
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SITE PLAN

408 W. HOWE

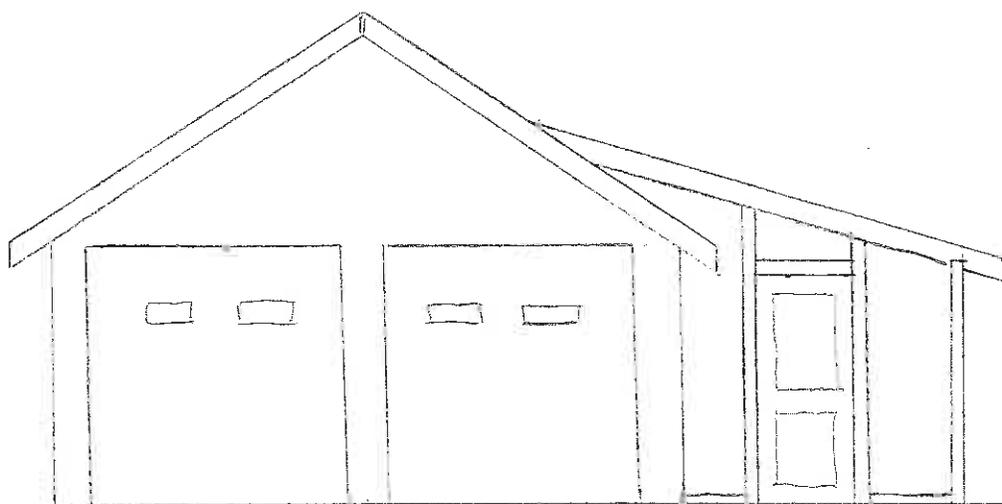


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408 W HOWE



LOOKING NORTH



LOOKING EAST



408 W. Howe - GPH
Garage



Demolition Delay: Staff Review

A. 611 E. University St. (East Second Survey District)

Contributing (2001, as amended in 2007 survey only), c. 1895, Pyramidal cottage
Property owner: Cream & Crimson Management

This case was partial demolition as defined as "...removal or destruction of the exterior surface of forty percent or more of the area of an exterior façade..." This case involved removal of a porch roof due to storm damage. Staff determined it is not significant enough to recommend for local designation and as such it does not require any further review by the Bloomington Historic Preservation Commission or by staff and the permit can be released from the historic preservation review.

B. 315 W. 16th St. (Maple Heights Survey District)

Contributing (2001, as amended in 2007 survey only), c. 1900, gabled ell
Property owner: Parker Real Estate

This case was partial demolition as defined as "...removal or destruction of the exterior surface of forty percent or more of the area of an exterior façade..." This was a Board of Housing Quality Appeals case where they currently have clapboard that is needing repairs, which includes putting matching vinyl siding up. Staff determined it is not significant enough to recommend for local designation and as such it does not require any further review by the Bloomington Historic Preservation Commission or by staff and the permit can be released from the historic preservation review.

DEMOLITION DELAY-16-21

Summary

Full demolition.

444 S. Walnut St.

Contributing

105-055-60032

Auto Shop; Commercial, c. 1960



This is a contributing, unaltered c.1960 commercial style auto body good condition. The property retains original window, doors and transoms. The property was a single-family residence originally but was replaced by this existing auto shop in c. 1960. This property remains a good example of auto shops from this era, but does not retain enough integrity to warrant individual designation and staff recommends release of the permit.

DEMOLITION DELAY-16-22

Summary

Roof material change (partial demolition).

812 N. College Ave. (William Lowe Bryan House)

Notable

105-055-35798

House; Queen Anne, c. 1895



This is a notable c.1895 slightly altered Queen Anne house in excellent condition. The property retains most original features of the property and has been well maintained. This property was originally inhabited by one of Indiana University's presidents from 1902-1937. This is a petition for roof material change from non-original cedar shingles to a green, non-reflective standing seam roof. As the roof is not the most character defining feature of this property, same is recommending release of the permit to complete the work.

DEMOLITION DELAY-16-23

Summary

Full demolition.

2101 ½ S. Rogers St.

Contributing

105-055-60367

Farmstead; T-plan cottage, c. 1900



This is a contributing c.1900 severely altered T-plan cottage in fair condition. The property retains some original features. It has been vacant for several years and has deteriorated a lot over the years. The petitioner is requesting full demolition of the house only as the transverse-frame barn has been separated from the parcel. The petitioner plans to salvage as much original material as possible. Staff recommends release of the permit as the property has deteriorated so badly that integrity has mostly

been lost and staff does not recommending historic designation.

2233 E. Moores Pike (Professor and Mrs. Roger Russell House)

Staff Report

Bloomington Historic Preservation Commission



Basis for Architectural Significance:

- Embodies distinguishing characteristics of an architectural or engineering type; or
- Exemplifies the built environment in an era of history characterized by a distinctive architectural style.



Figure 1: Section of original blueprint framed around the house.

The property located at 2233 E. Moores Pike is just east of the intersection of S. High St. and E. Moores Pike. It is rated as Notable on the Indiana Historic Sites and Structures Inventory (IHSSI), survey number 105-055-61543, was originally designed by William McVaugh Jr. an industrial designer

from 10 O'Clock Ridge, Brown County, Indiana.

Mr. McVaugh Jr. Besides working as an industrial designer, McVaugh Jr. was quite a distinguished American bird artist. He gave up his career as an industrial designer in 1965 to pursue his passion for birds. McVaugh Jr., designed the house for Professor and Mrs. Roger Russel in 1961. Professor Roger Russel was Chair of the Psychology department at Indiana University and Dean of Advanced Studies from 1959-1967. After his time at Indiana University, he moved to the University of California at Irvine to become Chancellor.

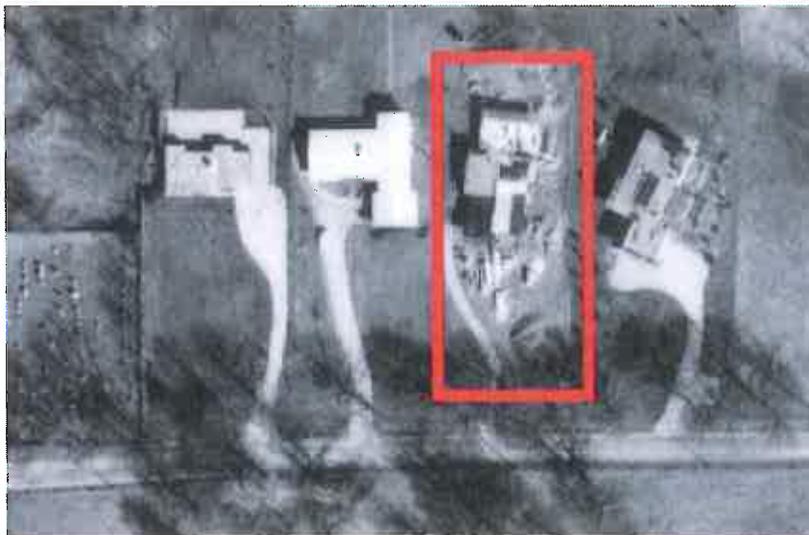


Figure 2: 1961 Historic air photo.

The house is rated as Notable and is mostly unaltered from the date of construction. The IHSSI listing rates the property as a Notable, unaltered ranch built in c. 1960. As seen in Figure 1, the property was built in 1961 and is further observed in historic air photos. There is also a 1961 penny found in the concrete steps in the basement. The house is located in a stretch

of similar era and caliber of mid-century design. Among these is the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morris house located at 2201 E. Moores Pike and was designed by an Indiana female architect, Gladys Miller, in 1956 and 1968.

The house is rated as Outstanding. There are also two other properties on the survey, 2301 and 2303 E. Moores Pike, listed as Notable and Contributing respectively.

Although, the survey notes its architectural style as a vernacular ranch style, it more closely represents the modern Contemporary style. Contemporary style is often characterized by recessed entries, wide overhanging eaves with exposed beams, low-pitched roofs, broad horizontal-focused façades, open carport, and large expanses of glass and clearstory windows, providing an open feeling connected to the landscape. This style was most prominent between post-WWII and the mid-1960s.



The Modern movement of architecture can be observed in the United States as early as the 1900s with Prairie and Craftsman style, primarily spread through the Midwest by architect Frank Lloyd Wright. In the following decades, the 1930s-1950s, influences from Europe and Germany's modernist architecture and design school,

Bauhaus, brought the International style to America. International style was "machine age" architecture that removed ornamentation that is typical in previous styles or more traditional forms. There was also a more widespread use of new technologies in the form of building techniques and materials, such as steel and wide expanses of glass. Besides integrating characteristics of International style, it also takes the popular ranch style and moves beyond with clean lines and a more freeform feel.

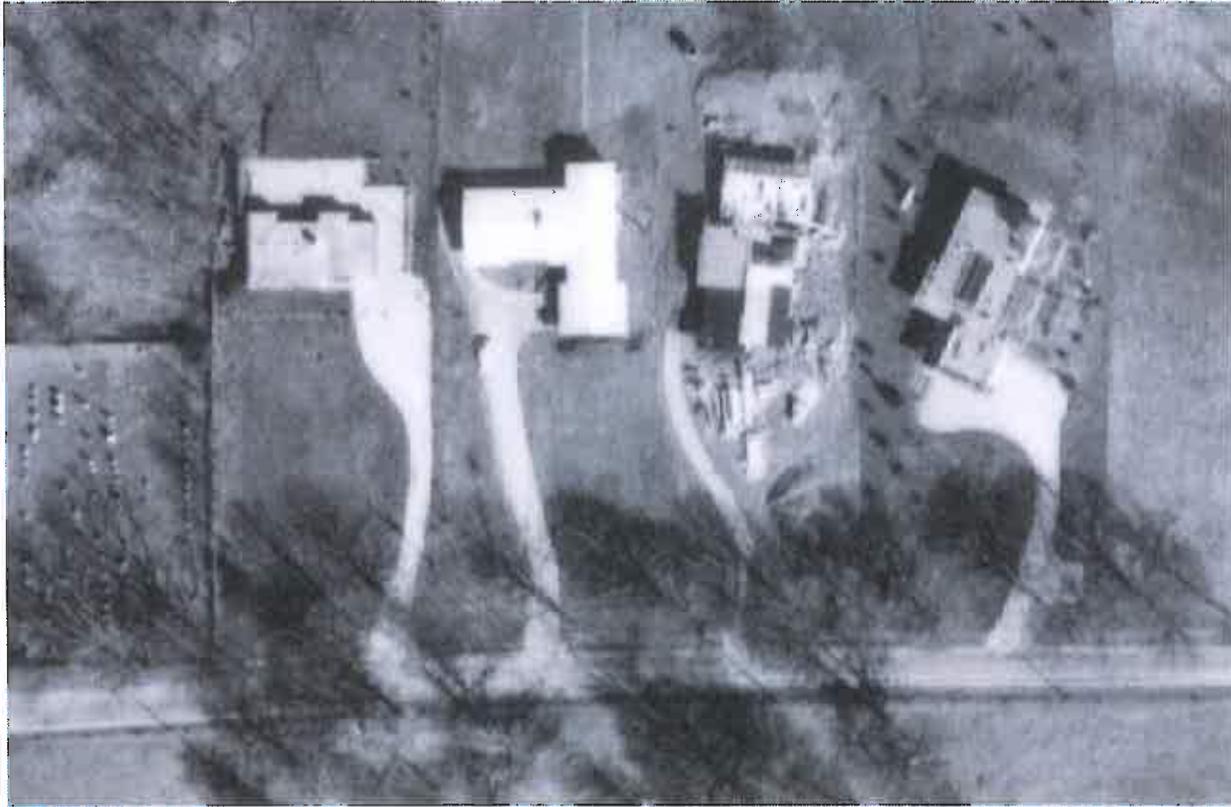
This house is a mix of materials on the exterior consisting of vertical rough wood planking and Brown County sandstone. It maintains original doors and windows, including clearstory windows separating the roof ridge, large rear picture windows and banded vents. The house connects to the outdoors and landscaping the large parcel primarily through large expanses of windows and several porches. Another characteristic element of this style is the broad masonry fireplace. The interior also maintains many of the original features including original kitchen cabinetry and a sunken living room. As styles have changed, many have been filled in over



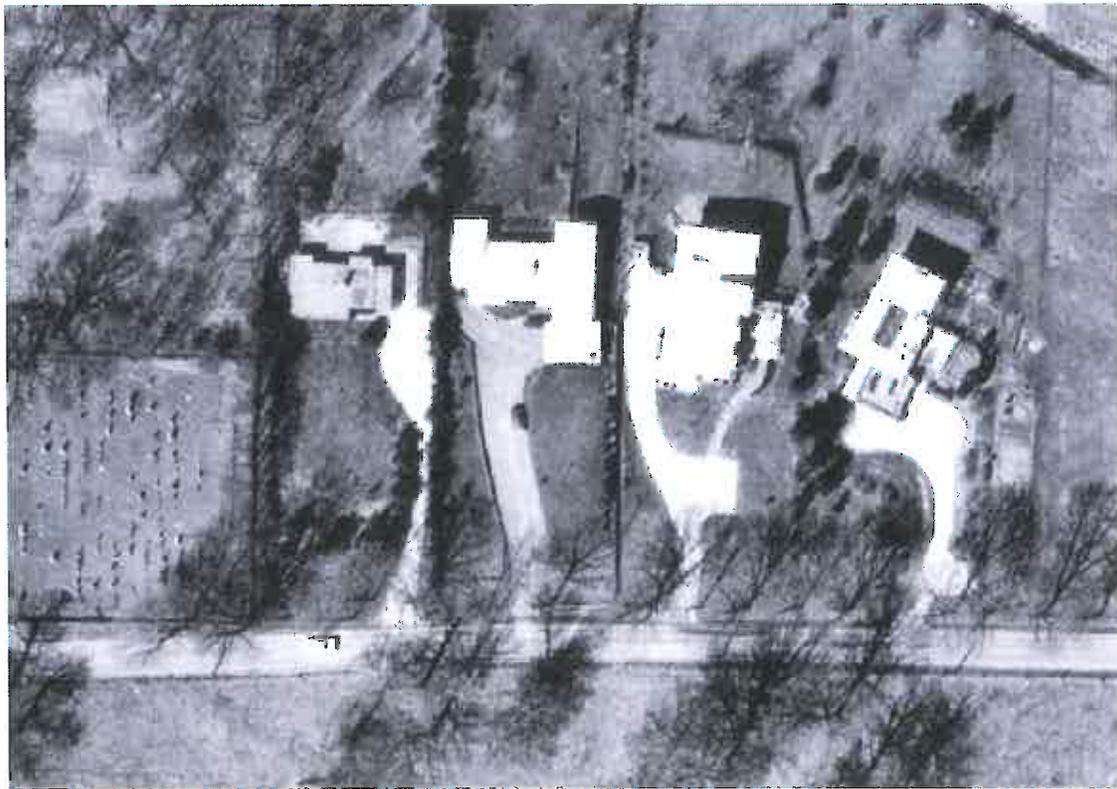
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time. This property represents the Contemporary style quite well and remains mainly unaltered since its construction in 1961. As demand for land continues to grow, houses of this era that were built on large parcels of land are at risk of being lost and is therefore worthy of protect for future generations.

1961 Airphoto



1967 Airphotos





THE RESIDENCE OF
PROFESSOR & MRS. ROGER RUSSELL
MOORES PIKE - BLOOMINGTON - INDIANA
designed by
William McLaughlin
INDUSTRIAL DESIGNER
15 DELOCK RIDGE - BROWN COUNTY - INDIANA
KITCHEN - BATH ROOM CABINET DETAILS
DATE *May 4, 1951*
D-84.16







2201 E. Moores Pike



2203 E. Moores Pike



2301 E. Moores Pike



2303 E. Moores Pike



APPLICATION FORM
Historic Designation
Historic Preservation Commission of the City of Bloomington

Case Number: HD-16-04

Date Filed: April 10, 2016

Date of Commission Hearing: June 9th, 2016

Request : Conservation or Historic District: Historic District

Address of proposed district or description of boundaries:

2233 E. Moores Pike, Bloomington, IN 47401

Petitioner's Name: Terry Kemp

Petitioner's Address: 2233 E. Moores Pike Phone Number: 812-369-4459

Owner's Name: Same as above

Owner's Address: _____ Phone Number: _____

Instructions to Petitioners

The petitioner must attend a preliminary meeting with the staff of the Bloomington Historic Preservation Commission in the Housing and Neighborhood Department during which the petitioner will be advised as to the appropriateness of the designation. **Petitioner, at the time of filing, must present a list of property owners and adjacent property owners to the Commission.** Notice, by first class mail must be postmarked 10 days before the public hearing at which the action is taken. Upon receiving a complete application, the Commission will appoint an Ad Hoc Historic District Committee. If the petitioner is other than the Historic Commission or the district larger than one structure and it's accessory buildings, then the Committee will appoint property owners within the proposed district an the Common Council member in that jurisdiction to a special committee which will coordinate required public meetings concerning the designation. The Ad Hoc Committee will determine if secondary and primary areas will be assigned to the district and will categorize each building on the basis of merit.

A vote will be taken at the next regular meeting of the Bloomington Historic Preservation Commission after appropriate educational meetings have taken place. The Commission meets the second Thursday of each month at 3:30 P.M. in the McCloskey Room of Showers City Hall on Morton Street. The petitioner or his designee must attend the scheduled meeting in order to answer any questions or supply supporting materials. If you feel uncertain of the merits of designation, you also have the right to attend a preliminary hearing, which will allow you to discuss the proposal with the Commission before the hearing during which action is taken. Action by the Commission must occur within ninety days of the filing date, unless a preliminary hearing is requested.

Please respond to the following questions and attach additional pages for photographs, drawings, surveys, as requested.

1. A legal description of the proposed district. 015-60930-00 PT 3-8-1W .93A
2. Provide photographs of the structure(s) proposed for designation. If the district contains several structures, provide a representative sampling.
3. Provide a zoning map and a geographic information system map showing the proposed boundaries of the district. This material may be obtained from staff.
4. Provide copies of any listing on a state or national registry or historic survey information pertinent to the property(s).
5. If the designation is proposed on grounds other than architectural significance, supply evidence of the historic linkages described. Such evidence as deed transfers, Sanborn maps, City Directories and Atlases, written histories, when available, or oral histories may be used.

An historic district must be ruled to meet one of to following criteria by the Historic Preservation Commission:

Historic:

- a. Has significant character, interest, or value as part of the development, heritage, or cultural characteristics of the city, state, nation; or is associated with a person who played a significant role in local, state, or national history.
- b. Is the sight of an historic event ; or
- c. Exemplifies the cultural, political, economical, social, or historical heritage of the community.

Architecturally worthy:

- a. Embodies distinguishing characteristics of an architectural or engineering type; or



Emeritus Professor Roger Russell

1 August 1915 – 25 July 1998

Elected: 1973

Discipline: Psychology

Obituary

Emeritus Professor Roger Russell died in 1998 at the age of 83 years. He had a very productive and influential career in three countries, England, the USA and Australia; his research career spanned over sixty years, he published more than 200 research papers. His work enhanced our understanding of drug tolerance, learning and memory, and clinical applications of psychopharmacology. A number of Fellows of this Academy were at one time both his students and later his colleagues, and remember him with both respect and affection, for his work as a scholar and his dedication to the practical implementation of human values in his work as an administrator. He had a patient and supportive but not uncritical ear for the problems of both undergraduate and graduate students; I personally remember him as a surprising and very human contrast from previous professors I had known in their then very English distant style.

He succeeded to the chair of Psychology at University College London after the retirement of Sir Cyril Burt in 1950. Burt was somewhat reluctant to relinquish influence, but Russell was tactfully firm on reshaping the work of the department, and establishing psychopharmacology as a focal area for research. His commitment to psychology as a biological science first and foremost characterised his work throughout his life, well into his last decade after formal retirement. It was a stance which he influentially sustained during his period on the Council of the International Union of Psychological Sciences.

Professor Peter Glow arrived at University College London to pursue a research program and recalls that Roger apologetically asked if he could see Peter at the early hour of 9 a.m. The Russell working day started at 7.30 a.m. and packed into it active research, research administration, teaching and departmental administration, working late into the night. 'Such a pattern was characteristic of him for many years; his capacity for work not only had the effect of high productivity but was a compelling example for his many students'.

He returned to the USA, for a time Secretary-General of the American Psychological Association, and after some time at Bloomington, Indiana became Vice Chancellor at the University of California at Irvine. His first long stay in Australia was as a Visiting Professor at the University of Sydney for the year 1964; during that stay I had the privilege of hosting his briefer visit to the University of Canterbury in New Zealand. In fact from his own student days Roger Russell had an Australian connection in that Professor Norman Munn had been Roger's first supervisor and was influential in directing his life's work in the direction in which it was fruitful. Munn years later retired to his native Adelaide.

Russell's most influential years in Australia were from 1972 to 1979, when he was Vice Chancellor of Flinders University. It was characteristic that he made a condition that the [appointment was also as Professor of Psychology and Psychobiology, and he sustained his activities as a researcher as well as an administrator over that period. Professor Norman Feather remembers him as 'bringing to Flinders University a wealth of experience in working with people in a variety of settings. He was outgoing, friendly and considerate of staff.'

It was during this period that in 1978 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Newcastle; in a speech in response to the receipt of the degree he outlined his work in physiological psychology while in Australia. This was reprinted in the *Australian Psychologist* in 1979. In 1974, when the Vietnam War was in progress, attitudes on campuses were polarised, and Russell as an American was critically seen by radical student protesters, who occupied the Vice-Chancellor's office and created havoc with both his administrative and personal records. Though emotions ran hot, Roger Russell brought to the crisis a willingness to discuss and negotiate with the occupiers, despite personal attacks on himself and his research projects. As Norman Feather puts it 'It was a difficult year for a Vice-Chancellor who was at heart a person who eschewed damaging conflict and who respected amicable and fair solutions to problems, arrived at by consultation'.

The Flinders Medical Centre is one of Russell's major contributions to the University; he was able to bring to fruition ideas for a medical school and on-site hospital that had been formulated but not implemented.

As Professor Richard Champion, who collaborated with Roger Russell puts it, 'The keynote of my memory of Roger was his friendliness. He was the antithesis of an introspective scholar, himself confessing that sheer hard work was a mainspring of his academic success.' Though Russell's pharmacological work was mostly on animal behaviour, he also had a modest and conscientious contribution to make to the social sciences, as exemplified in his essay 'Psychology and International Affairs, can Psychologists contribute?' which appeared in an invited symposium at the XIVth International Congress of Applied Psychology in Copenhagen in 1961. We may let him himself have the last words, where he wrote 'my emphasis (is) on the

importance of distinguishing between the roles which psychologists may play as individual citizens, as expert citizens, and as psychologists. I heartily favor the psychologist playing all the roles, but the limitations on his activity vary as he changes, from one to the other - and he must realize this.'

Robert Gregson

Roger Russell's family has established the Roger Russell Memorial Fund at University of California, Irvine. It will provide an endowment that will fund an annual award to an outstanding graduate or postdoctoral student in the Center for the Neurobiology of Learning and Memory. Contributions may be made to the Roger Russell Memorial Fund and sent to the Center for the Neurobiology of Learning and Memory, University of California, Irvine, CA 92697-3800, USA.

Profile

Key appointments

Publications

Willet, Yellowlegs, Mourning Dove, and ♀ Cowbird), or excessively bright, such as Pipit (too yellow) or Nashville Warbler (gray areas too bright a bluish).—E. Alexander Bergstrom.

NOTES AND NEWS

We record with regret the retirement of two reviewers because of the pressure of other work, after several years' service. Helmut K. Buechner is currently involved with several research projects. Robert J. Newman has found it difficult to keep up with the literature on migration in view of his labors as treasurer of the A.O.U.

All seven of the mist nets carried by NEBBA are currently in stock, with substantial quantities on order. While supplies have been reaching us from Japan without delay, we cannot guarantee prompt shipment during the spring peak of demand for nets. If you can anticipate your needs and order now, you may be saved some delay in the active netting season. If you can't anticipate your needs that far ahead, it is likely that we can handle spring orders promptly. Each year we increase our shipments from Japan, but the overall demand for nets also seems to be increasing. Orders or inquiries should be sent to: Mr. E. A. Bergstrom, 37 Old Brook Road, West Hartford, Conn., 06117.

This issue carries the greatest number of general notes that *Bird-Banding* has included in several years. Many banding stations have material for at least one good note, whether or not they have the basis for a long paper. We would like more general notes, and can print them promptly. As this issue goes to press, we know of some papers in preparation for *Bird-Banding*, but we can still offer other authors of papers unusually early publication. We have no rigid limits or restrictions on acceptable subjects, though most deal either with field ornithology or with other work along somewhat those lines (such as plumage studies, or laboratory experiments on readiness for migration). While papers should be in English, they are by no means restricted to U. S. or Canadian authors; subjects from abroad might involve groups of special interest to *Bird-Banding* readers (such as the Laridae), or areas of special interest (such as the Arctic or Antarctic).

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Roger Wolcott Russell (1914-1998)

Roger Wolcott Russell, president of the International Union of Psychological Science (1969-1972), died in Irvine, California July 25, 1998. Russell contributed productively and zestfully to psychology during a long career of teaching, research, and administration that spanned three continents. He was widely known as a loyal and sociable colleague, an able and farsighted administrator, and a stimulating and encouraging mentor.

Russell was born in Worcester, Massachusetts on August 30, 1914, the son of Leonard Walker Russell and Sadie Stanhope Russell. He took his baccalaureate (1935) and master's degrees (1936) at Clark University in his home town of Worcester. He studied there with the noted psychologist Walter S. Hunter, a behaviourist who studied representational processes in animals. Hunter helped to shape Russell's biological and strictly scientific approach to psychology. Russell's first paper, published in collaboration with Hunter, was on effects of sodium amytal on retention of maze learning in rats. Russell then continued graduate studies at the University of Virginia, and studied with Wayne Dennis, with whom he investigated both animal behaviour and child development. Russell earned the doctorate in psychology at Virginia in 1939. He was an instructor in psychology at the University of Nebraska (1939-1941) and then assistant professor at Michigan State College (1941). When the United States entered the World War, Russell joined the US Air Force, first teaching in the USAF School of Aviation Medicine (1941-1942) and then becoming a Research Officer and Liaison Officer in the European Theater of Operations. While serving in England, he met a member of

the Royal Air Force, Kathleen Fortescue, and they married in 1945.

Returning to the USA after the war, Russell served as assistant professor of psychology (1946-1947) and associate professor at the University of Pittsburgh and Fellow in Neurophysiology at Western State Psychiatric Institute (1947-1949). He spent a year as Fulbright Advanced Scholar at the Institute of Psychiatry, University of London (1949-1950) and served at the same time as director of the animal research laboratory at the University of London. He was then named professor of psychology and head of the department of psychology at University College, University of London (1950-1957). Russell began there his seminal research on relations between biochemistry and behaviour. He later recalled that when he approached the professor of biochemistry at University College London to discuss research plans in this field, that professor replied dismissively, "Come back when we know something!" Russell's characteristic reply was, "I can't wait that long."

Russell's long and productive involvement with international psychology and with the International Union of Psychological Science (IUPsyS) began when he attended the 13th International Congress of Psychology in Stockholm in 1951. It was at this congress that the Union (then called the International Union of Scientific Psychology) was founded. Russell served as a representative of the British Psychological Society at the 14th International Congress in Montreal in 1954. After returning to the US in 1956, Russell was elected to the Executive Committee of the IUPsyS for the term 1957-1960. He served as secretary-general of the

IUPsyS for two terms (1960–1963 and 1963–1966). He was vice-president (1966–1969) and president (1969–1972) of the IUPsyS. He was elected to further terms on the Executive Committee (1972–1976 and 1976–1980), thus serving the IUPsyS in several positions for the unusually long span of 24 years. Russell helped to shape and strengthen the Union almost from its start. And he enjoyed participating in the International Congresses of Psychology through the 24th Congress in Sydney, Australia, in 1988. He noted with pleasure that he was the only person to have served the Union as a representative successively of three different countries—Great Britain, the USA, and Australia. His contributions were published in the proceedings of several International Congresses of Psychology, and he also published articles about the international congresses, the IUPsyS, and the internationalization of psychology.

On his return to the USA, Russell became the executive officer of the American Psychological Association (APA) and editor of the *American Psychologist* (1956–1959). He was a member of the APA Board of Directors (1963–1965) and president of APA Division 1 (1968–1969). These experiences convinced him that psychologists with varying backgrounds, interests and agendas can and should continue to work effectively to promote the interests of the field of psychology. He was disappointed by the subsequent fractionation of psychology and concerned about the development of other scientific societies representing psychologists.

Russell moved from Washington, DC, to Indiana University in 1959, where he held the positions of professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology (1959–1966) and dean of Advanced Studies (1966–1967). During a sabbatical leave in 1965–66, he was a visiting professor at the University of Sydney, Australia, and a visiting Erskine Fellow at the University of Canterbury, New Zealand.

Russell played major roles in organizing two important new universities. He spent 1967 to 1972 at the new Irvine campus of the University of California (UCI), as vice-chancellor for academic affairs, professor of psychology, professor of psychobiology, and professor of medical pharmacology and therapeutics. As chief academic officer at UCI, Russell was influential in the development of the university during its important formative years. He also played a prominent role in the Department of Psychobiology where he worked closely with graduate students. Russell then was called to the new Flinders University of South Australia to be its chief academic officer (vice-chancellor in the British sense of the term) (1972–1979); a condition he set was that he be appointed also as professor of psychology and psychobiology, and he sustained his activities as a researcher as well as an administrator. One of his major achievements at Flinders was bringing to fruition the ideas for a medical school and an on-site hospital. During the years that he served in important and demanding administrative positions he maintained active and highly productive research laboratories and continued to train graduate students. While he

was at Flinders he was a visiting professor of pharmacology at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) for extended periods of time and collaborated in research investigating the role of cholinergic systems in behaviour. He was also a visiting professor at the University of Reading (1977) and the University of Stockholm (1977). Upon retiring from Flinders in 1979, he was named professor emeritus there.

Returning to the USA in 1980, Russell continued his research as visiting professor of pharmacology at UCLA (1980–1991). He then moved to the University of California at Irvine, holding positions as research psychobiologist in the School of Biological Sciences and research neurobiologist and Lifetime Distinguished Fellow in the Center for the Neurobiology of Learning and Memory.

While a professor at University College, London, Russell earned the doctorate in science in 1954. He later was awarded honorary doctorates of science by the University of Newcastle, Australia (1978) and the Flinders University (1979). He was also elected an honorary fellow of the Australian Psychological Society, the British Psychological Society, and the Société Française de Psychologie. In 1997 he was elected as one of only 14 honorary members of the Society for Toxicology. For his significant administrative and scholarly achievements, in 1977 UCI honoured Russell by awarding him one of its highest honours, the UCI Extraordinarius Award.

Russell worked on a number of scientific problems during different stages of his career. Early in his career, at Pittsburgh he conducted pioneering and influential studies of the effects of electroconvulsive shock treatments on the behaviour of rats. These findings had implications for several areas, including learning and memory and psychiatric disorders. His interests then turned to brain chemistry and behaviour, with a specific interest in the effects of neurotoxins affecting the cholinergic system. His findings advanced understanding of the behavioural effects of pesticides, drug tolerance, learning, and dementia. In pioneering studies using irreversible acetylcholinesterase inhibitors, he was the first to find that slight inhibition of acetylcholinesterase, the enzyme that metabolizes newly released acetylcholine, results in enhanced learning. This seminal finding anticipated the use, several decades later, of acetylcholinesterase inhibitors in the treatment of Alzheimer's Disease. Russell's publications spanned the period from 1937 to 1996 and amounted to 227 items including books, chapters, and articles.

Russell was a tall and energetic person, always neatly dressed. He worked enthusiastically, early to late in the day. Richard Champion, an Australian colleague, said the keynote of his memory of Roger was his friendliness, adding that he was the antithesis of an introspective scholar, confessing that sheer hard work was the main-spring of his academic success. His enormous capacity for work was an inspiring example for his many students and colleagues. But beyond energy, Russell also insisted on excellence, in his own work and in that of colleagues

and students. He also encouraged and espoused collegiality. He provided exceedingly warm, wise and encouraging counsel for generations of students and colleagues. His office door was always open from early morning to late afternoon and was generally occupied by visiting students and colleagues. In recognition of Russell's scholarly contributions as well as his influence on the lives of students and colleagues a Roger Russell Award was established at the Center for the Neurobiology of Learning and Memory at UCI and a garden pathway was named in his honour.

Roger Russell is survived by his wife Kathleen (Kay), who accompanied him to many International

Congresses of Psychology, and by his daughter Gillian Russell Grable of Atlanta and his son Jon Walker Russell of Australia. The University of California at Irvine held a memorial for Russell on September 18, 1998 where he was celebrated by many colleagues, students and friends from the community as "a man of warmth, charm, inspiration, humour, integrity, dedication and honour."

Mark R. Rosenzweig, *University of California at Berkeley*
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More info on Roger W. Russell:

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Background

Russell, Roger Wolcott was born on August 30, 1914 in Worcester, Massachusetts. Son of Leonard Walker and Sadie (Stanhope) Russell.

Education

Bachelor, Clark University, 1935; Master of Arts, Clark University, 1936; Doctor of Philosophy, University Virginia, 1939; Doctor of Science, University London, 1954; Doctor of Science (honorary), Newcastle, 1978; Doctor of Science (honorary), Flinders, 1979.

Career

Instructor psychology University Nebraska, 1939-1941, Michigan State College, 1941. Research psychologist United States Air Force School Aviation Medicine, 1941-1942. From assistant professor to associate professor psychology University Pittsburgh, 1946-1949.

Research fellow neurophysiology Western Psychiatric Institute, 1947-1949. Fulbright advanced research scholar, director animal research laboratory, Institute Psychiatric University London, 1949-1950. Professor psychology, head department psychology University College, London, 1950-1957.

From professor, chairman department psychology to dean advanced studies Indiana University, 1959-1967. Vice chancellor academy affairs, professor psychol-biology, clinical pharmacology, therapeutics University California, Irvine, 1967-1972. Vice chancellor, professor psychobiology Flinders University of Southern Australia, 1972-1979.

Professor emeritus University California, Irvine, since 1990, research psychobiologist School Biological Sciences, since 1990. Lifetime Distinguished Fellow Center Neurobiol. Learning Memory, since 1994.

Visiting professor department psychology University Reading, 1977, University Stockholm, 1977. Fulbright professor University Sydney, 1965-1966. Visiting professor pharmacology School Medicine Brain Research Institute, University of California at Los Angeles, 1976-1977, 80-90.

Visiting Erskine fellow University Canterbury, New Zealand, 1966.

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Works

books



- Behavioral Measures of Neurotoxicity
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All works

Membership

Secretary general International Union of Psychological Science, 1960-1966, vice president 1966-1969, president 1969-1972, executive committee 1972-1980, member Army panel, 1958-1966, active National Research Council, 1958-1961, 63-65, 67-71, member advisory committee psychopharm. United States Public Health Service, 1957-1963, Commonwealth Education Research and Development committee, 1974-1979, board directors Australian-American Education Foundation, 1972-1979. With United States A Member American Psychological Association (Chief Executive Officer 1956-1959, board directors 1963-1965, president division 1 1968-1969).

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After studying mechanical engineering at **Purdue University**, **Bill** graduated from the **University of Illinois School of Architecture** in 1932. For several years he worked as a designer for **General Motors Corporation** in Detroit. For the next 26 years, **Bill** practiced architecture and industrial design in Indiana.

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