





STOREFRONT - BLACK OR DARK BRONZE ALUMINUM CLAD

ASH OR OAK -SOFFIT MATERIAL

KILN BRICK -ORIGINAL



STANDING SEAM METAL SIDING - MATTE BLACK



SILVERED CEDAR AND BLACK PAINTED STEEL AT THE MILL















 $(2) \frac{\text{HANDRAIL DETAIL}}{3/4" = 1'-0"}$ 







4 HANDRAIL AT RETAINING WALL 3/4" = 1'-0"





**AS-501** 





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KILN

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PLAN

OOR

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FIRS

REVISIONS

A-101

SHEET NUMBER

06-17-2023

# 2 NORTH ELEVATION 3/16" = 1'-0"



### 1 WEST ELEVATION 3/16" = 1'-0"







# 2 SOUTH ELEVATION 3/16" = 1'-0"



## 1 EAST ELEVATION 3/16" = 1'-0"



A-202







1 NORTHEAST



3 SOUTHEAST





I am a resident of the Maple Heights Neighborhood and I am writing in support of Daniel Weddle's plans for his home at 917 N Fairview street.

When I was first looking for a house to buy, 917 was on the market and I have been following its history ever since. It's a charming house on the outside, different from all the others around it, but the insides as depicted on the real estate listings were always disastrous. But Mr. Weddle in his capacity as a carpenter has taken this house into his hands and is making great strides in its rehabilitation.

I am specifically in favor of his plans to expand the house to the rear. One of Maple Heights' great strengths as a neighborhood is, in my opinion, that there are many kinds of people living in many kinds of homes and all of it close to downtown and transit options. It's a perfect place for the kind of natural, property-by-property density increases that are most healthy for a growing city. Mr. Weddle intends to bring that density not by destroying the character of Maple Heights, but by adding to it in his own personal way that reflects not only his skills as an artisan, but his values as a member of our community. I think that should be encouraged.

Moreover, when the residents of Maple Heights were sold on the idea of a historic preservation district in the first place, we were told that the restrictions would be minor and focused on preventing large developers from demolishing our quaint little homes in favor of ticky-tacky, profit-oriented, modern apartment buildings. And so I would argue that Mr. Weddle is, instead, continuing the Maple Heights tradition of building and rebuilding our homes according to our individual desires and abilities.

In short, I am a Maple Heights resident of thirteen years and I ask that the Bloomington Historic Preservation Commission approve the COA for Daniel Weddle's home expansion involving the attachment of his tiny house to his regular house.

Thank you, Sarah Alexander I'm here again to provide support for Danny's latest project. I have the tiny home involved in this phase in my driveway right now. The glow from it at night is beautiful. It will make a great addition to the house, especially with the cozy courtyard Danny has planned. All of these projects are building on each other to produce a very special property. Especially in a neighborhood like this where we have so many restrictions on building, Danny is making something that helps the community by building density without making it feel crowded. The feeling is intentional community with respect for the integrity of the neighborhood and the environment. I can't think of a better way to build. As one of the neighbors that has the longest shared property line with 917, I emphatically support this project. I won't be able to make the meeting, but I will be available for any questions through 4:30 today.

Janelle Curry

June 8, 2023

To Whom it May Concern:

I write as a neighbor in support of Daniel Weddle's building projects at 917 N. Fairview.

I happen to be the president of the Maple Heights Neighborhood Association, but I do not live in the historic district. I do NOT write from my position of leadership and my views are my only my own, but I mention it to bring up 1) my deep and long-term investment in the neighborhood and 2) illustrate that the historic district does not fully encompass the neighborhood. There are segments of streets and individual houses that are cut out of the district because they do not contribute to the historic character.

Like Mr. Weddle, I am a strong supporter of sustainable construction; I have a non-traditional structure straw-clay structure in my own backyard that is not completely obvious from the street. I think these sorts of structures are much more common than people realize. I also think that we need to be more creative for a future that is constrained by climate change and housing shortages. I support Mr. Weddle's creative take on construction.

I was somewhat aware of fall 2021 discussions of neighborhood historic district but like many people, I was still dealing with the ramifications of the pandemic at that time. As my house was not in the district, my input was limited, and I didn't receive direct notifications about every step. The broader neighborhood association was also dormant. If this process was relitigated today, I would probably take a larger interest and role and express some concerns about restrictions. In hindsight, I would do more to help people understand the ramifications of abstaining from the vote in the election for elevation (this was clearly outlined in an FAQ that I found, but I've talked to neighbors since who were not aware).

That same FAQ gives the intention of the Design Guidelines were such: *The Guidelines have been drafted to encourage flexible development while maintaining neighborhood stability of form, mass, and setback.* I particularly support the concern about mass and setback, but on the question of form, it is perplexing to me that this already very interesting and very non-conforming house is required to fit historic designation restrictions as it can't possibly be a contributing structure given the strict guidelines of the district.

Tracy Bee 520 W. 16<sup>th</sup> St. June 8, 2023

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