CITY OF ST. CHARLES HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION KIMBERLY MALAY, CHAIR

WEDNESDAY, October 15, 2025 – 7:00 P.M. COUNCIL CHAMBERS 2 E. MAIN ST., ST. CHARLES, IL 60174

- 1. Call to Order
- 2. Roll Call
- 3. Approval of Agenda
- 4. Presentation of minutes of the October 1, 2025 meeting
- 5. Certificate of Appropriateness (COA) applications
 - a. 521 W Main Street
- 6. Grant Applications
- 7. Landmark Applications
 - a. 304 Park Avenue
- **8. Preliminary Reviews-** Open forum for questions or presentation of preliminary concepts to the Commission for feedback
- 9. Other Commission Business
- 10. Public Comment
- 11. Additional Business and Observations from Commissioners or Staff
- 12. Meeting Announcements: November 5, 2025
- 13. Adjournment

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MINUTES

CITY OF ST. CHARLES HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2025

Members Present: Rice, Smunt, Kessler, Pretz, Malay

Members Absent:

Also Present: Emma Field, City Planner

Russell Colby, Director of Community Development

1. Call to Order

Ms. Malay called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M.

2. Roll Call

Ms. Emma Field called Roll with five members present. There was a quorum.

3. Approval of Agenda

Ms. Malay requested to add an item under Preliminary Review regarding 504 E Main Street, and add two items under Other Commission Business as item 8c. 522 Cedar, and item 8d. 12 N 3rd St.

A motion was made by Dr. Smunt and seconded by Mr. Kessler with a unanimous voice vote to approve the agenda.

4. Presentation of minutes of the September 10, 2025 meeting

A motion was made by Mr. Kessler and seconded by Ms. Rice with a unanimous voice vote to approve the Minutes as submitted.

5. Certificate of Appropriateness (COA) applications

a. 504 E Main Street

Mr. Joe Freeman, Property Owner, presented COA to replace concrete around the property including the sidewalk, stairways, and wall leading down to the basement unit.

A motion was made by Dr. Ms. Rice and seconded by Mr. Kessler with a unanimous voice vote to approve the COA for 504 E Main Street as submitted.

b. 213 S 3rd Street

No one was present for this application.

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A motion was made by Mr. Kessler and seconded by Dr. Smunt with a unanimous voice vote to table discussion on COA for 213 S 3rd Street.

6. Grant Applications

None

7. Landmark Applications

None

8. Preliminary Reviews- Open forum for questions or presentation of preliminary concepts to the Commission for feedback

504 E Main Street

Mr. Joe Freeman presented potential exterior changes including replacing windows, changing siding, and updating the porch at 504 E Main Street.

Commission gave suggestions of duplicating corbels along roof line, using them above the porch rather than dentil molding as shown. Commission offered suggestions on the width of siding which would be historically appropriate, following what would have been the original siding. Commission discussed Italianate details vs Greek Revival details of the building.

9. Other Commission Business

a. New District update

Ms. Field talked to the Preservation Partners about what they can do to help with creating the new historic district. Educational meetings at Potawatomi Park with the owners was suggested. Dr. Smunt suggested getting signatures of support from homeowners.

Mr. Colby shared when the Millington District was created the process included providing information to the City Council in advance. Presenting the survey that was completed at a Planning and Development Committee level along with the Historic Commissions recommendation.

Mr. Pretz added there are seven landmarks in the footprint that fall in the considered historic district. We should put emphasis on these seven homes for protection of those homes.

Mr. Colby added that the historical information needs to be accurate and historic significance be documented when presented to the Council and the Public. This should include separate ratings, historical and architectural.

Ms. Malay suggested after finding any historic significance on the properties, the landmarked homeowners could talk to their neighbors. After that, we should have a round table open house to share the Historic District survey and answer questions for residents in the area.

b. New Ordinance Update

Ms. Field presented future changes to the Historic Preservation and Zoning ordinance specifically for buildings located in the Historic District. These changes will be to the following sections: 1. Definition 2. Architectural design guidelines and standards, and 3. The Historic Preservation section.

The timeline will be: Historic Commission public hearing on November 5, 2025, Plan Commission public hearing on November 18, 2025, Planning and Development Commission on December 8, 2025 and City Council on December 15, 2025.

c. 522 Cedar

Ms. Field looked at 522 Cedar Street stating they have not added newel caps as per the railing detail on their plans. Commission stated if it is structurally sound and passed Building Department inspection so the Commission will not make any follow up with the property owner. Newel post caps were shown in one elevation but not the railing detail elevation.

d. 12 N 3rd Street

Ms. Field advised the Rec Haus building at 12 N 3rd Street has been painted, windows and garage doors have been installed, plants have been added, and one sign has been added. Inside still has work to do.

10. Public Comment

Kevin's Garage, 201 S 2nd Street, possible owner spoke of turning this property into a BBQ Smokehouse while keeping the historic nature of a gas station/garage. Ms. Malay suggested doing a Preliminary Review, bringing in a drawing with changes to be made to get feedback before going through the Certificate of Appropriateness process.

11. Additional Business and Observations from Commissioners or Staff

Mr. Pretz shared he has done some research of the home on the corner of 3rd Ave and Park Ave circa 1867 to 1869.

Ms. Field shared the City has sent out an email looking to fill the vacancies on the Historic Commission and other Commissions.

Mr. Kessler discussed the main sign at Charlestowne Mall on southeast corner of the property. The architecture of the mall is Post Modern, designed by architect Helmet Jahn, a resident of St. Charles. The sign is Post Modern design; it would be nice if sign could be preserved.

Ms. Malay updated work at the Law Office at Camp Kane.

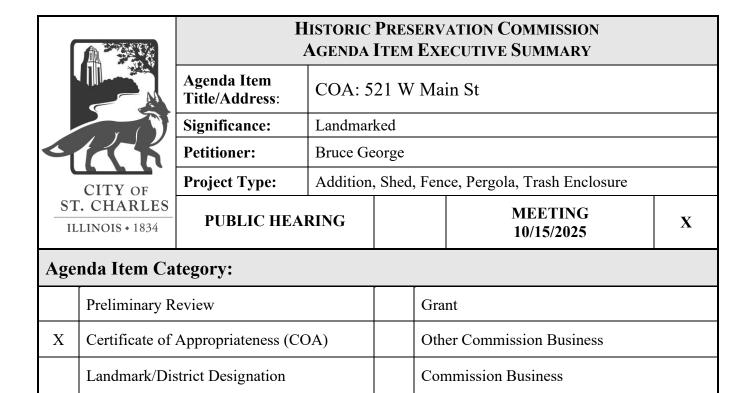
Ms. Malay added November 1, 2025 is the date for the Civil War Ball at the Baker Community Center.

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12. Meeting Announcements: Historic Preservation Commission meeting Wednesday, October 15, 2025

13. Adjournment

With no further business to discuss, the meeting adjourned at 8:12 P.M.



Project Description:

Attached Documents:

COA application, elevations, floor plans, site plan, existing pictures, previous renderings

- This came before the Commission on March 19th (see previous minutes)
- The plans show a 160 sqft shed in the rear yard along with a white vinyl trash enclosure to hold trash bins, a pergola for the outdoor garden area (east side), a white vinyl privacy fence to separate the parking lot from the east neighbor, new site lighting, adding a new parking lot to the south, and a 1229 sqft addition added to the east side of the already existing house.

Additional Requested Documents:

Staff Comments: Recommendation / Suggested Action:

• Provide feedback and recommendation on approval of the COA

APPLICATION FOR COA REVIEW

HISTORIC PRESERVATION "CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS"

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT / CITY OF ST. CHARLES CD@STCHARLESIL.GOV / (630) 377-4443 A FOR COA To be filled out by City Staff 3 / 6 / 2025 COA# Date Submitted: Admin. Approval: Permit#: 2025 - 01374 RECEIVED

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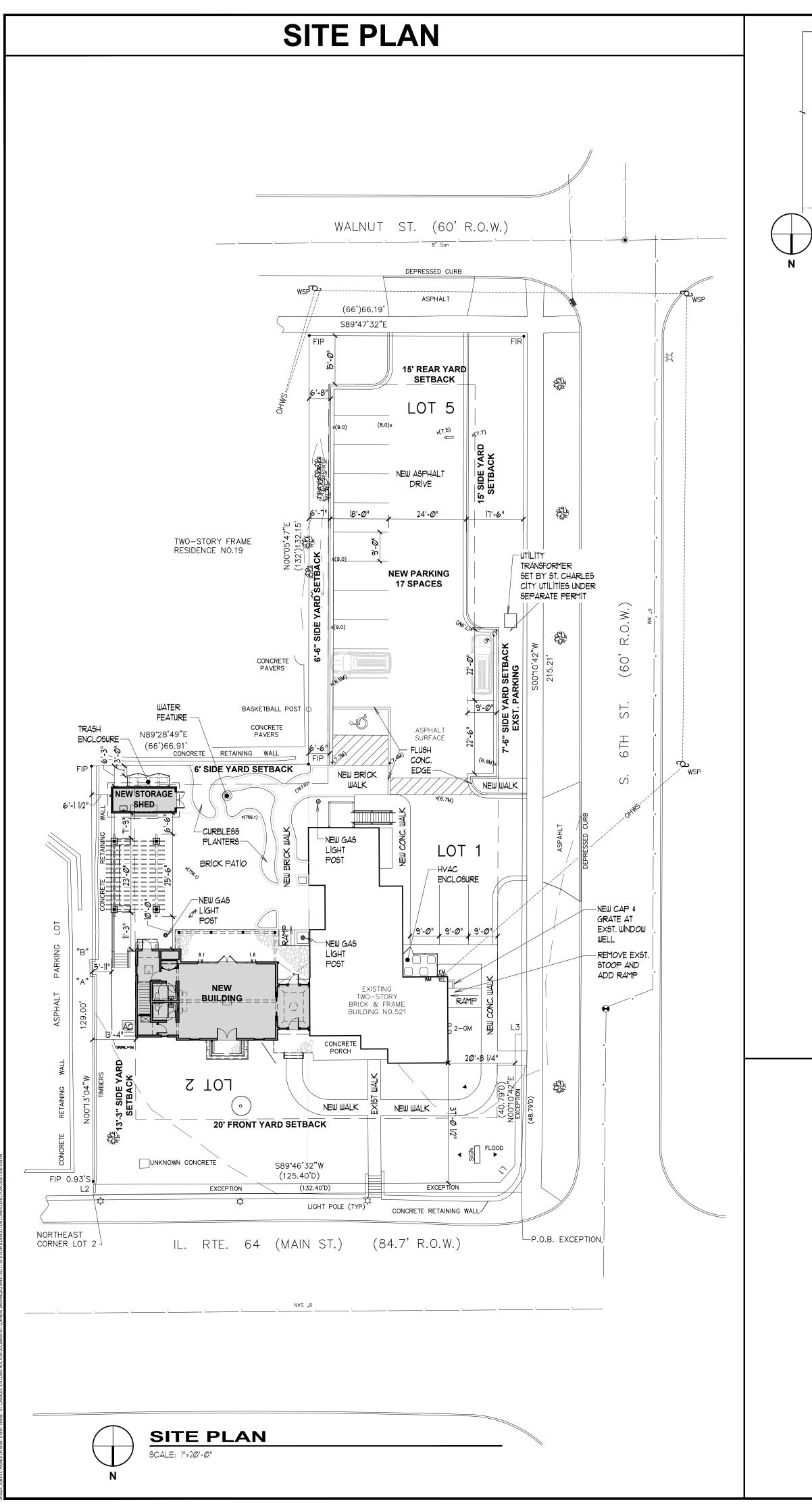
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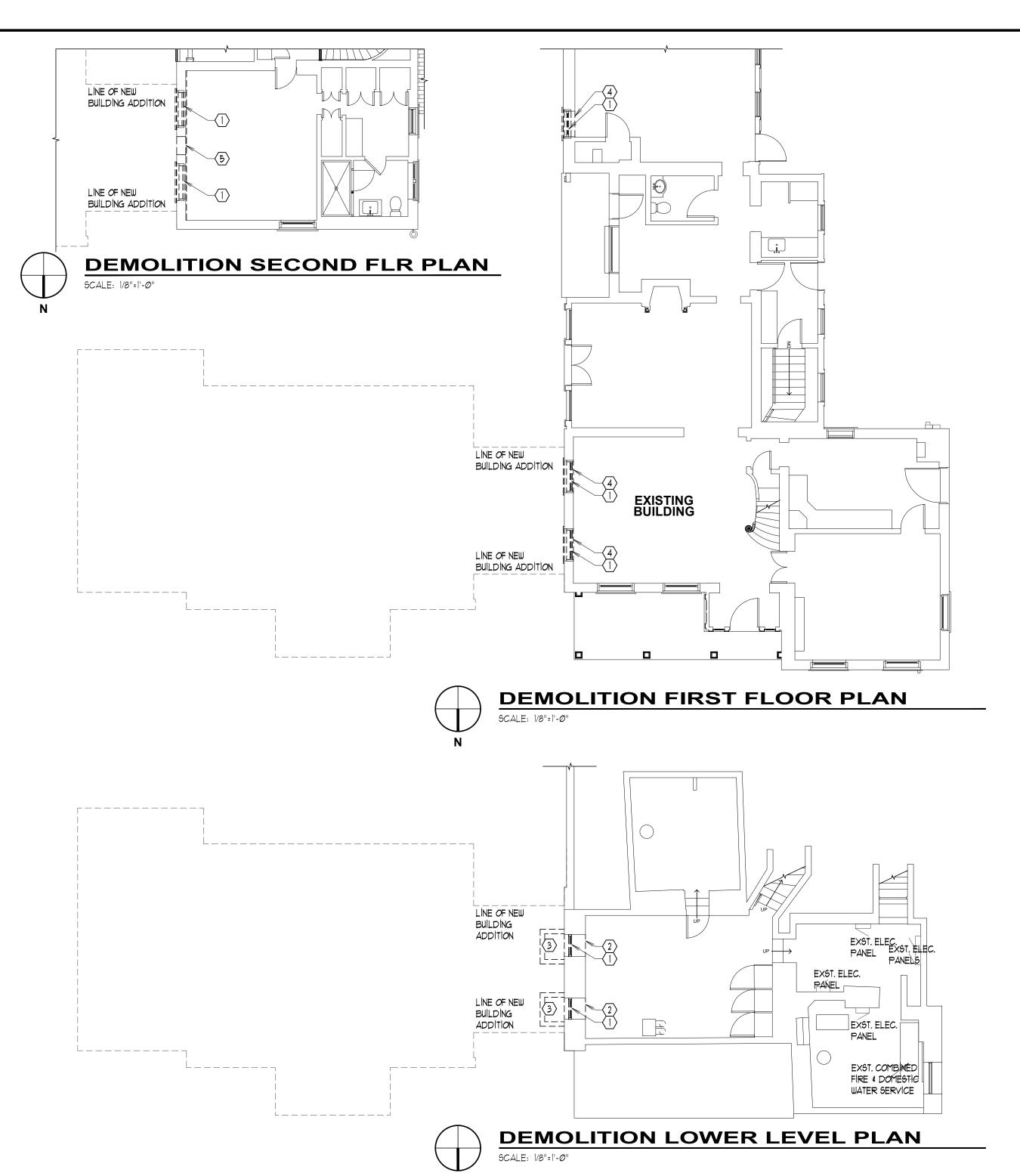
Community Development 2/19/2025 - Ofor permit **APPLICATION INFORMATION** 521 West Main Street, St Charles, IL 60174 Address of Property: Haines on Main, LLC / Personal services Use of Property: ☑Commercial, business name: □Other: **Project Type:** ☐ Exterior Alteration/Repair □ Demolition New Construction
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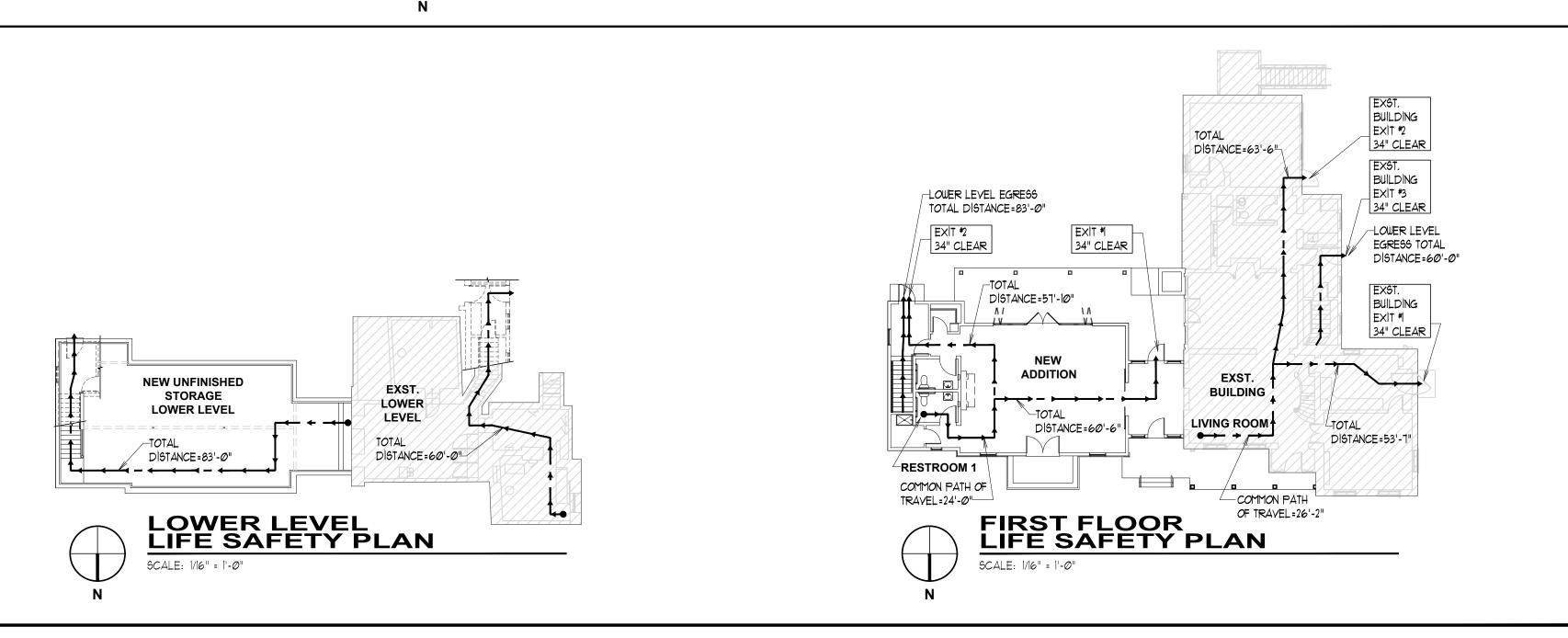


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- A. THE DEMOLITION DRAWINGS ARE SCOPE DOCUMENTS AND MAY NOT INDICATE ALL WORK NECESSARY TO ACHIEVE THE DESIGN INTENT. THE CONTRACTOR SHALL VERIFY ALL EXISTING FIELD CONDITIONS PRIOR TO SUBMITTAL OF BID AND SHALL INCLUDE ALL NECESSARY WORK TO COMPLETE THE DESIGN INTENTION OF THESE DRAWINGS. THE CONTRACTOR SHALL REVIEW ALL THE CONSTRUCTION DOCUMENTS FOR ADDITIONAL DEMOLITION REQUIRED.
- B. DEMOLISH AND REMOVE EXISTING CONSTRUCTION ONLY TO THE EXTENT AS INDICATED AND AS REQUIRED TO ACCOMPLISH THE WORK. USE METHODS REQUIRED TO COMPLETE THE WORK WITHIN LIMITATIONS OF GOVERNING REGULATIONS AND AS FOLLOWS:
- 1. NEATLY CUT OPENINGS AND HOLES PLUMB, SQUARE, AND TRUE TO DIMENSIONS REQUIRED. USE CUTTING METHODS LEAST LIKELY TO DAMAGE CONSTRUCTION TO REMAIN OR ADJOINING CONSTRUCTION. USE HAND TOOLS OR SMALL POWER TOOLS DESIGNED FOR SAWING OR GRINDING, NOT HAMMERING, AND CHOPPING, TO MINIMIZE DISTURBANCE OF ADJACENT SURFACES. TEMPORARILY COVER OPENINGS TO REMAIN.
- CUT OR DRILL FROM THE EXPOSED OR FINISHED SIDE INTO CONCEALED SURFACES TO AVOID MARRING EXISTING FINISHED SURFACES.
- 3. DO NOT USE CUTTING TORCHES UNTIL WORK AREA IS CLEARED OF FLAMMABLE MATERIALS. AT CONCEALED SPACES, SUCH AS DUCT AND PIPE INTERIORS, VERIFY CONDITION AND CONTENTS OF HIDDEN SPACE BEFORE STARTING FLAME-CUTTING OPERATIONS. MAINTAIN FIRE WATCH AND PORTABLE FIRE-SUPPRESSION DEVICES DURING FLAME-CUTTING OPERATIONS.
- 4. LOCATE SELECTIVE DEMOLITION EQUIPMENT AND REMOVE DEBRIS AND MATERIALS SO AS NOT TO IMPOSE EXCESSIVE LOADS ON SUPPORTING WALLS, FLOORS, OR FRAMING.
- B. PROTECT CONSTRUCTION INDICATED TO REMAIN AGAINST DAMAGE AND SOILING DURING DEMOLITION. REPLACE, PATCH, AND/OR REPAIR MATERIALS AND SURFACES CUT OR DAMAGED DURING DEMOLITION, BY METHODS AND WITH MATERIALS SO AS NOT TO VOID EXISTING WARRANTIES.
- C. EXCEPT FOR ITEMS OR MATERIALS INDICATED TO BE REUSED, SALVAGED, REINSTALLED, OR OTHERWISE INDICATED TO REMAIN OWNER'S PROPERTY, REMOVE DEMOLISHED MATERIALS FROM PROJECT SITE AND LEGALLY DISPOSE OF THEM
- D. NOTIFY ARCHITECT OF DISCREPANCIES BETWEEN EXISTING CONDITIONS AND DRAWINGS BEFORE PROCEEDING WITH SELECTIVE DEMOLITION.
- E. MAINTAIN FIRE-PROTECTION FACILITIES IN SERVICE DURING SELECTIVE DEMOLITION OPERATIONS.
- F. MAINTAIN SERVICES/SYSTEMS INDICATED TO REMAIN AND PROTECT THEM AGAINST DAMAGE DURING SELECTIVE DEMOLITION OPERATIONS.
- G. LOCATE, IDENTIFY, DISCONNECT, AND SEAL OR CAP OFF INDICATED UTILITY SERVICES AND MECHANICAL/ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS SERVING AREAS TO BE SELECTIVELY DEMOLISHED.
- 1. ARRANGE TO SHUT OFF INDICATED UTILITIES WITH UTILITY COMPANIES.
- IF SERVICES/SYSTEMS ARE REQUIRED TO BE REMOVED, RELOCATED, OR ABANDONED, BEFORE PROCEEDING WITH SELECTIVE DEMOLITION PROVIDE TEMPORARY SERVICES/SYSTEMS THAT BYPASS AREA OF SELECTIVE DEMOLITION AND THAT MAINTAIN CONTINUITY OF SERVICES/SYSTEMS TO OTHER AREAS OF BUILDING.
- 3. CUT OFF PIPE OR CONDUIT IN WALLS, PARTITIONS OR FLOOR TO BE REMOVED. CAP, VALVE, OR PLUG AND SEAL REMAINING PORTION OF PIPE OR CONDUIT AFTER BYPASSING.
- H. CONTRACTOR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ENGINEERING OF AND ACTUAL SHORING AND BRACING OF THE EXISTING STRUCTURE AND ROOF DURING THE ENTIRE DEMOLITION AND CONSTRUCTION PERIOD. THE SHORING AND BRACING ARE TO BE CERTIFIED BY AN ILLINOIS LICENSED STRUCTURAL ENGINEER.
- SEE ARCHITECTURAL, MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL DWGS. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REGARDING DEMOLITION AND NEW CONSTRUCTION WORK.
- J. VERIFY EXTENT OF MATERIAL TO BE SALVAGED & REUSED W/ OWNER PRIOR TO DEMOLITION.
- K. ITEMS TO BE REMOVED SHOWN DASHED

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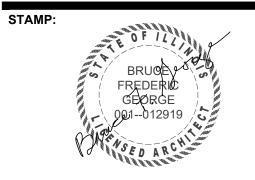




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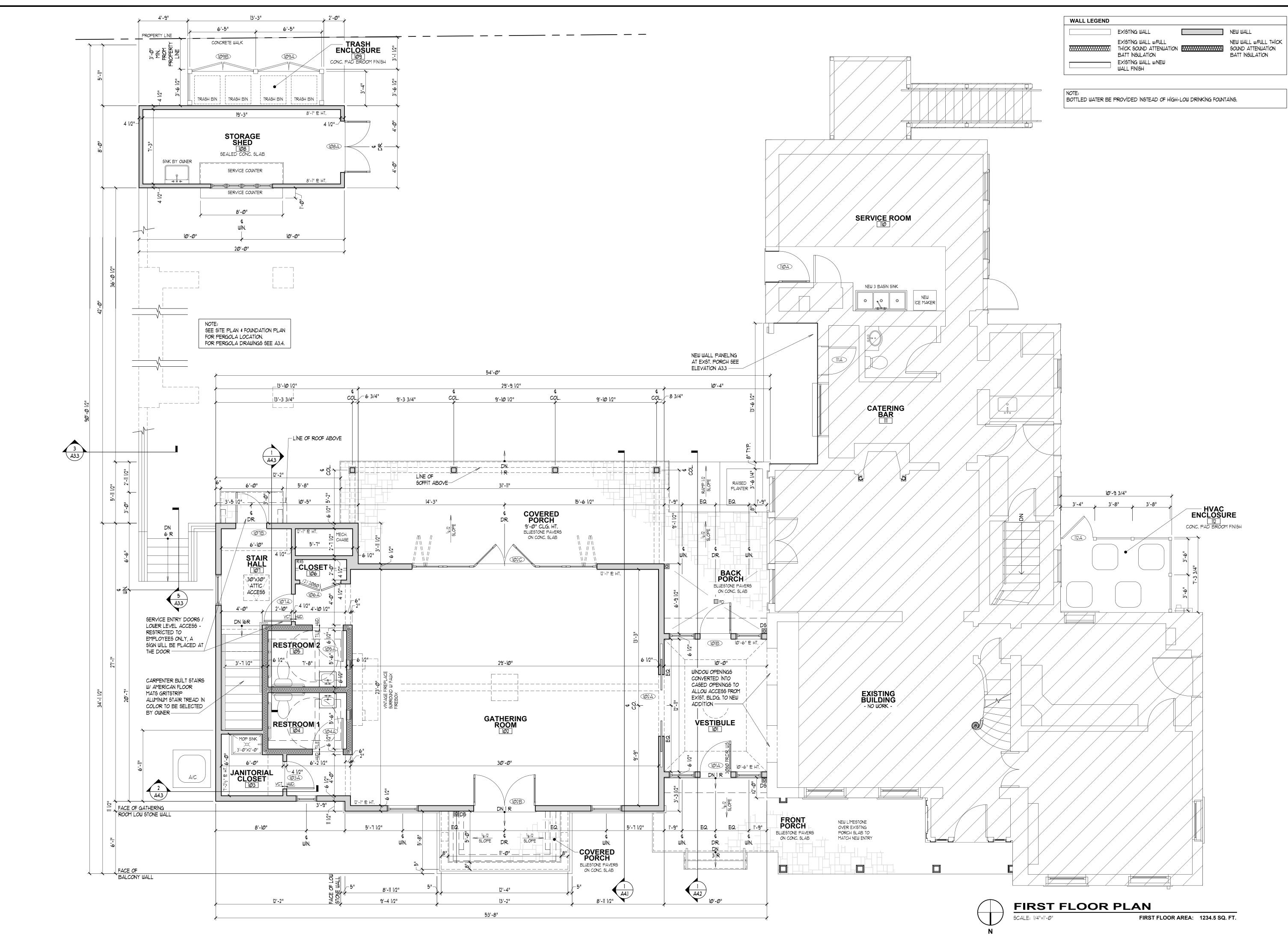
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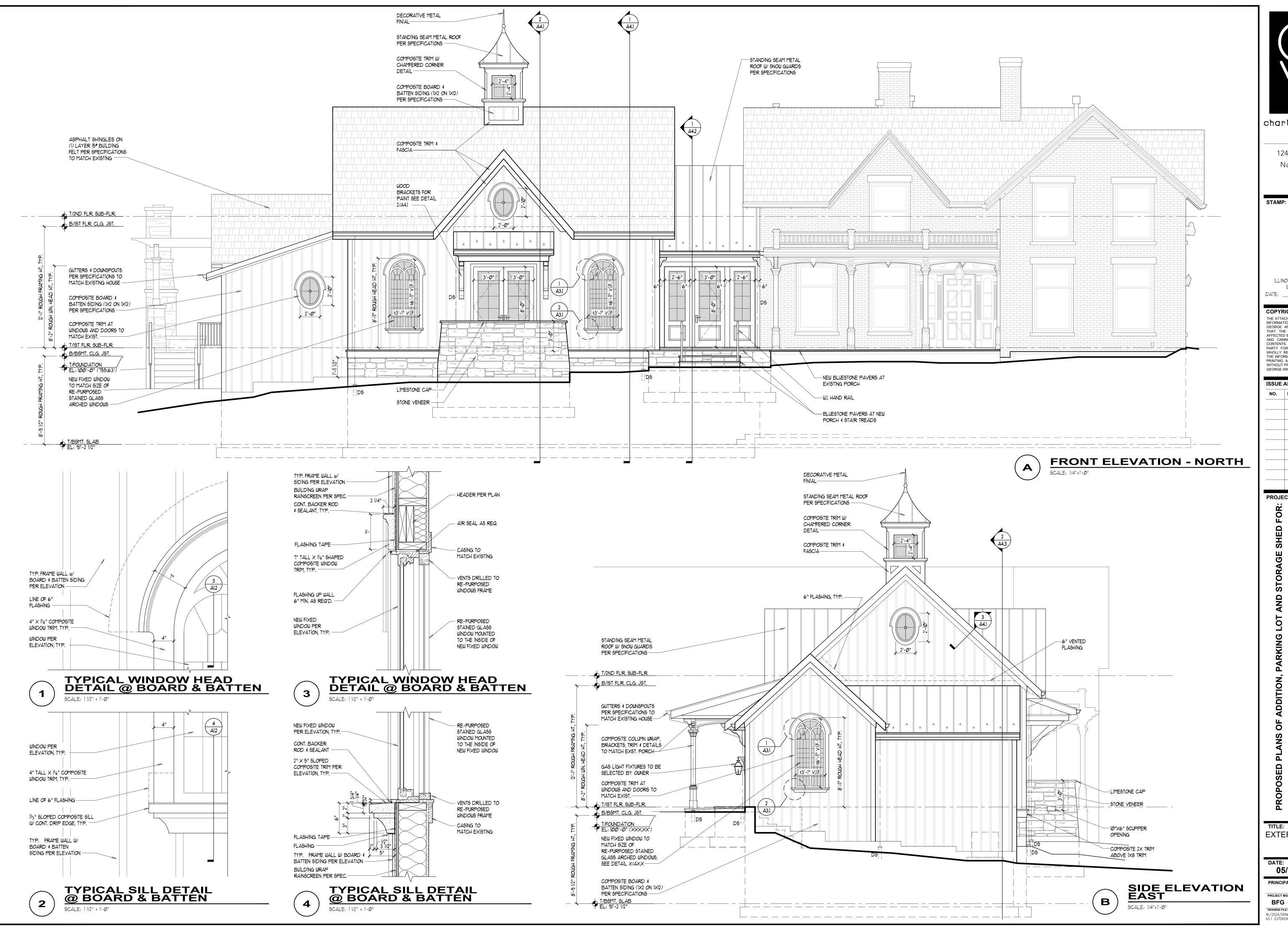
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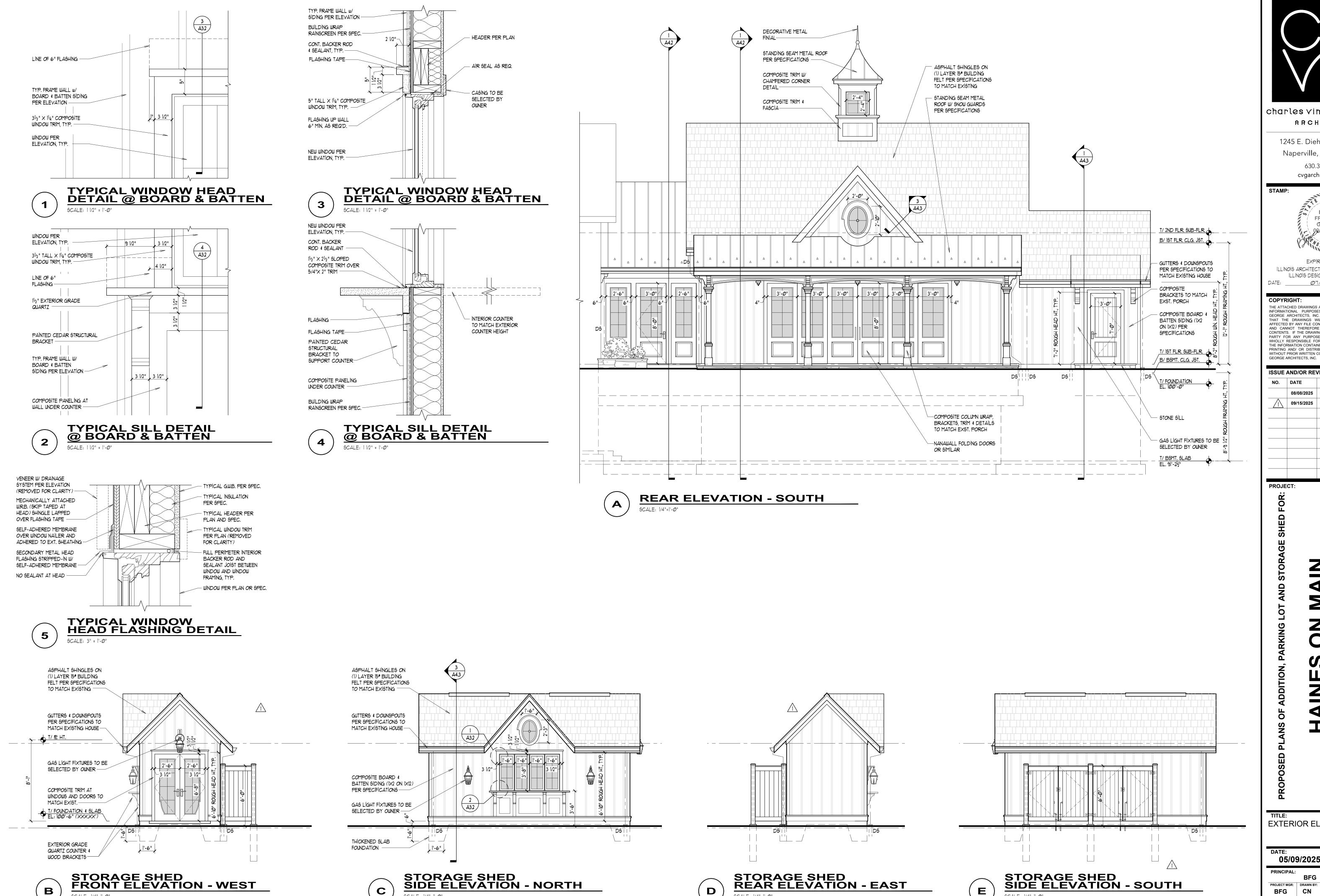
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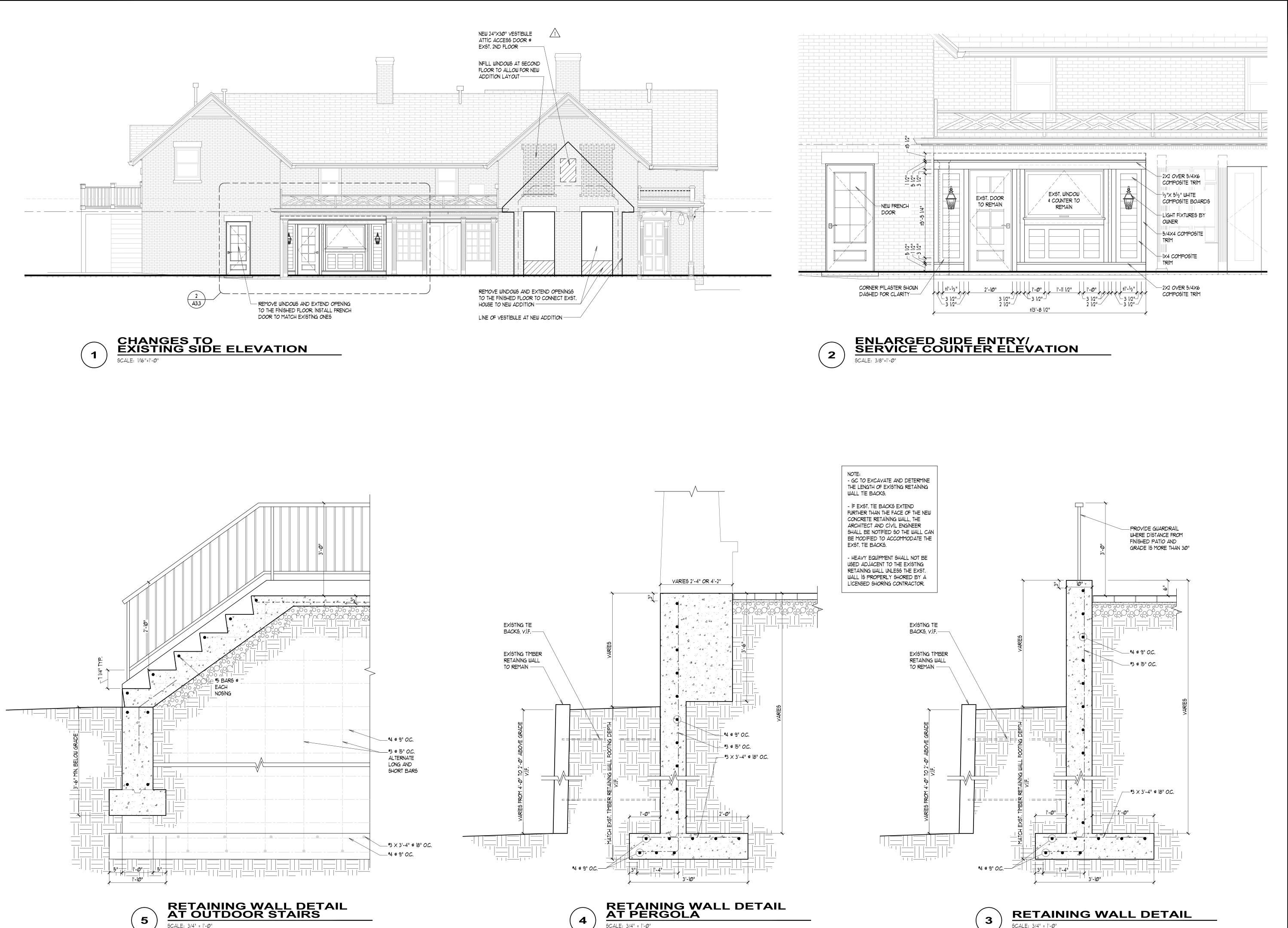
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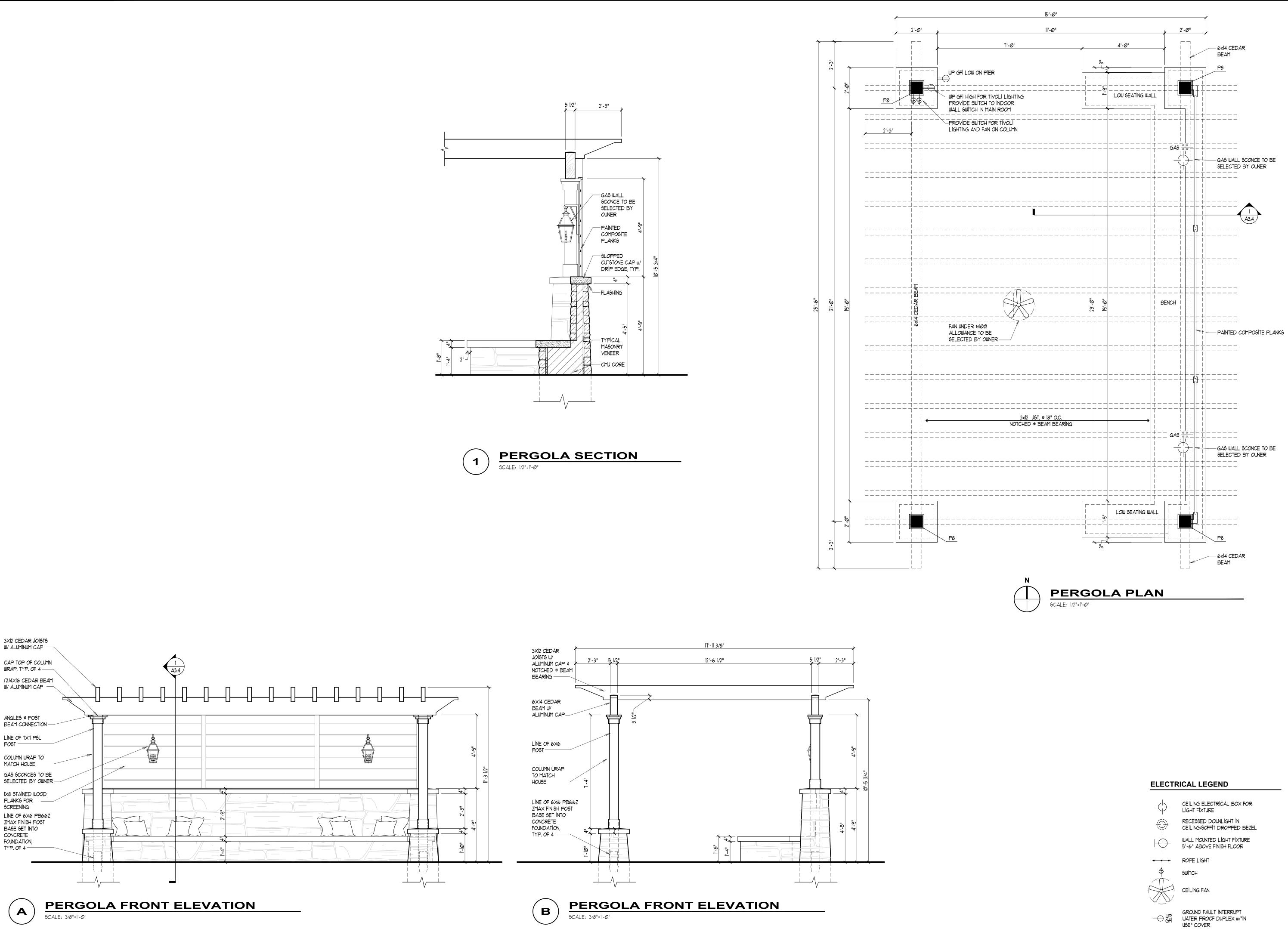
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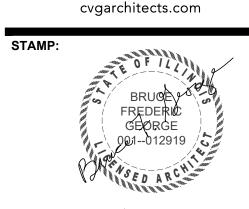
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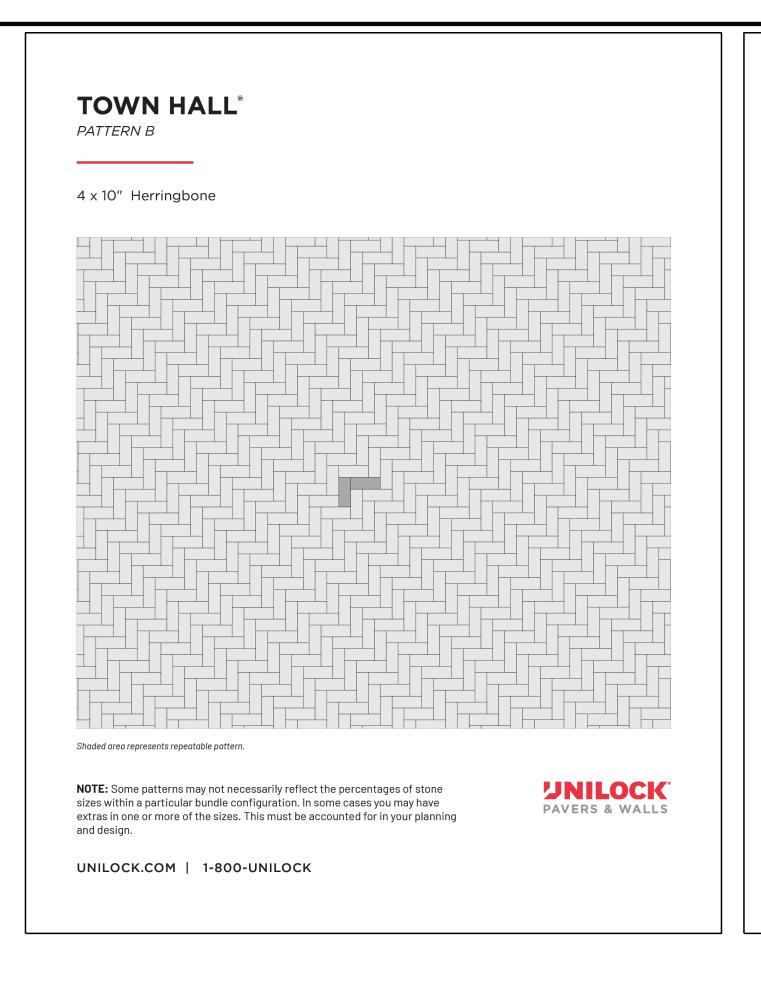
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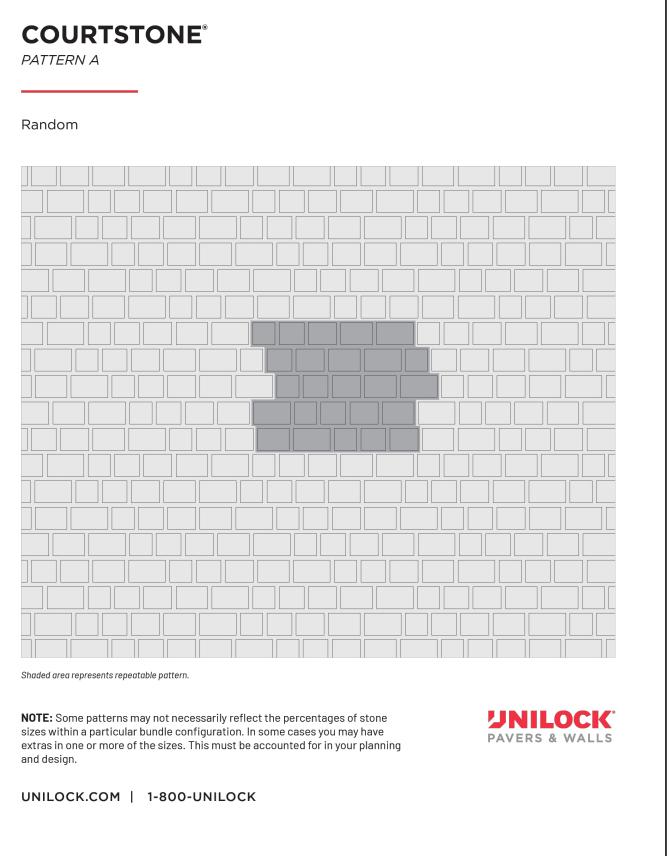
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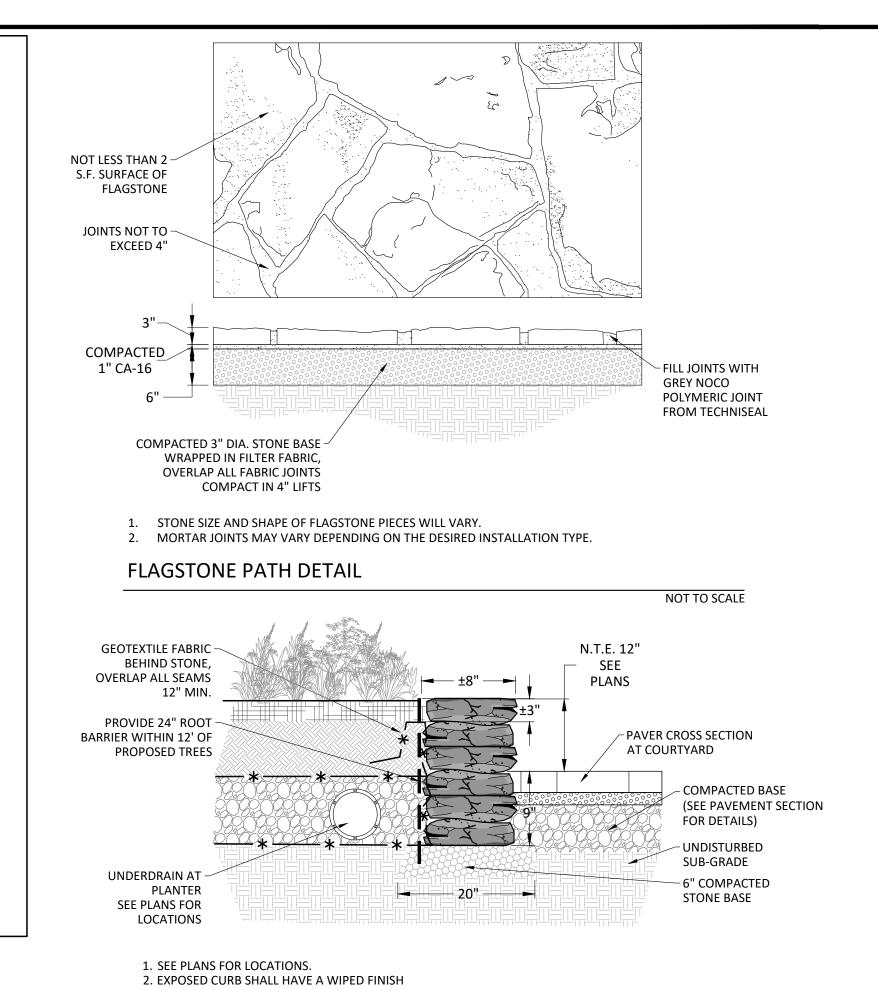
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ELEVATIONS & SECTIONS

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DESIGNED BY:

REVIEWED BY:

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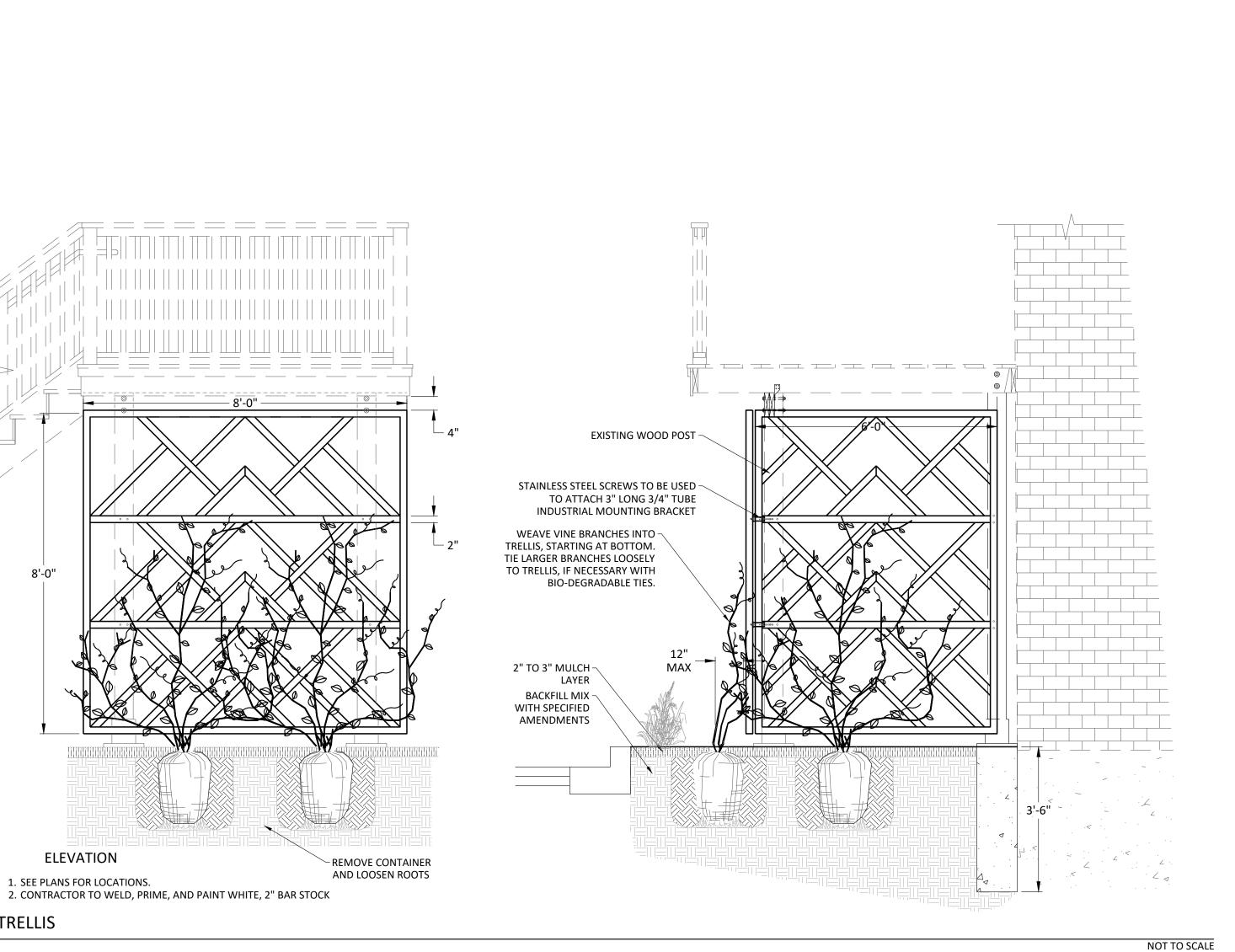
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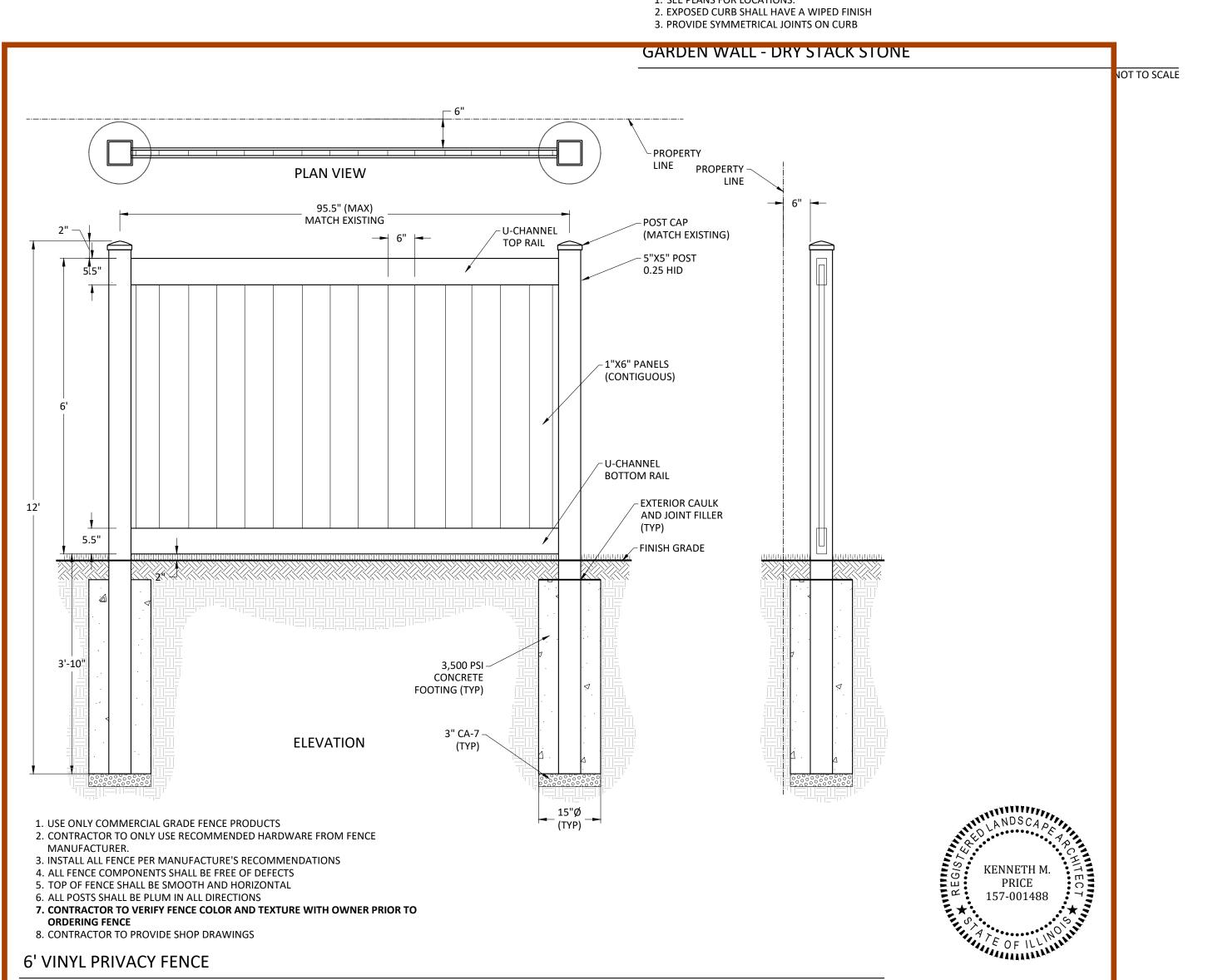
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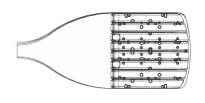
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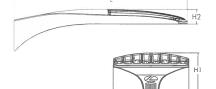
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Height H1: 7.88" (20.0 cm)

Height H2: 2.73" (6.9 cm)

Weight: 34 lbs (15.4 kg)







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Series	LEDs		Color temperature ²	Color Rendering Index ²	Distrib	oution			Voltage		Mountii	ng
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	P1 P2	P6 P7	30K 3000K 40K 4000K	70CRI 70CRI	T1S T2M	Type I short Type II medium	T5LG T5W	Type V low glare Type V wide	HVOLT	(347V-480V) ^{5,6} (277V - 480V) ^{7,8}	SPA RPA	Square pole mounting (#8 drilling) Round pole mounting (#8 drilling)
	P3	P8 P9	50K 5000K	70CRI	T3M T3LG	Type III medium Type III low glare	BLC3	Type III backlight control ³	120 16, 26 208 16, 26		SPA5 RPA5	Square pole mounting #5 drilling 9 Round pole mounting #5 drilling 9
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	optics P101	P12 ¹	30K 3000K 35K 3500K 40K 4000K 50K 5000K	80CRI 80CRI 80CRI	T4LG TFTM	Type IV low glare ³ Forward throw medium	LCCO RCCO	Left corner cutoff ³ Right corner cutoff ³	277 ^{16, 26} 347 ^{15, 26} 480 ^{16, 26}		WBA MA	Wall bracket ¹⁰ Mast arm adapter (mounts on 2 3/8" OD horizontal tenon)

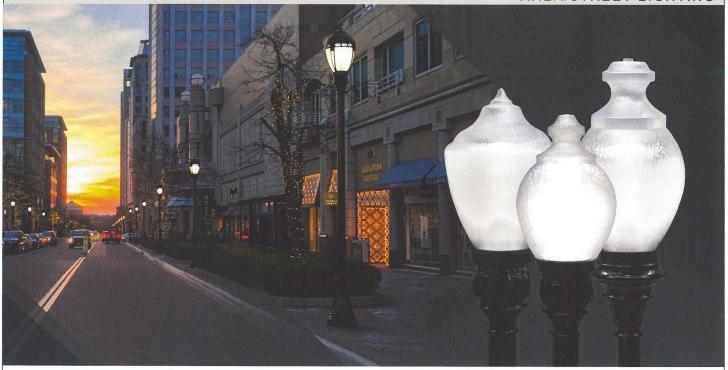
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	2fc. 11, 12, 20, 21	DLFA	30% 16.7	R90	Right rotated optics	DDBTXD	Textured dark bronze	
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	2fc ^{13,70,21}		outside fixture (for use with	BAA	Buy America(n) Act and/or Build America Buy America Qualified	DWHGXD	Textured white	
PER	NEMA twist-lock receptacle only (controls ordered sepa-		an external control, ordered separately) 17	SF	Single fuse (120, 277, 347V) ²⁶			
		DS	Dual switching 18, 19, 21	DF	Double fuse (208, 240, 480V) ²⁵			
DEDC	rate) 14	03	Dudi Switching	Shipped s	eparately			
PER5	Five-pin receptacle only (controls ordered separate)			EGSR	External Glare Shield (reversible, field install required, matches housing finish)			
	(controls oracles separate)			BSDB	Bird Spikes (field install required)			





THE SAVANNAH COLLECTION

AREA/STREET LIGHTING



		WATTAGE & L	UMEN CHART		
		Lumen	Package		
	4,000	6,000	8,000	8,000	10,000
CCT (80CRI)	2700K	2700K	2700K	3000K	3000K
Lumen Range	3992-4,342	6,050-6,623	7,735-8,254	8,293-8,850	10,408-10,957
Wattage	38	55	74	74	94
Nominal Uplight (%)1	< 10%	< 10%	< 10%	< 10%	< 10%

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- Neighbor and environmentally friendly design with less than 10% Uplight with Star Powered™ Optical System¹
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- · 20kA Surge Protection standard
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- · Lighting control system compatible with 7 Pin Receptacle and Dali II Driver option
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- Luminaire assembly has a visible arrow indicating the "STREET SIDE" of the Luminaire
- · Provided with a terminal block for fast, secure wiring
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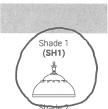
² Not always applicable in cases with House Side Shield option

Type:

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Savannah 1 (SVN-1) (SVN-2)

Cat#



(SH2)

Shade / Lens

Type 3 Asymmetric Optimized (T3)Type 5 Symmetric Optimized (T5)Consult factory fo Custom/Modified

Distributions

(TX) 1

Light Dist.

16 LED (Type 3 Only) (16L)

20 LED (Type 5 Only)

(20L)

of LEDs

4,000 (4) 6,000 (6)8,000 (8)10,000 (10)

Lumens

2700K, 80 CRI - STD (27K8)3000K, 80 CRI - STD (30K8)

Kelvin

Amber 585-600 nM - Custom (AMBER) 1, 2, 3

2700K, 70 CRI - Custom (27K7) 1, 2

3000K, 70 CRI - Custom (**30K7**) 1, 2

3500K, 80 CRI - Custom (**35K8**) ^{1, 2}

4000K, 70 CRI - Custom (40K7) 1, 2

4000K, 80 CRI - Custom (40K8) 1, 2

5000K, 70 CRI - Custom (50K7) 1, 2

5000K, 80 CRI - Custom (**50K8**) 1, 2



Volts

(UNV)

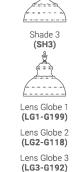
347-480

(HV) 1

Dali II

(120-277V)

(D2)



Mounting Provisions

(PT) Post Top Mounting Holder Over 4" OD Tenon (PT4) ¹

Post Top

Mounting Holder Over 3" OD Tenon

Single Side Mounted Arm to

(A12-SGL-3R)7 Single Side Mounted Arm to slip over a 4" OD Pole (A12-SGL-4R) 7

slip over a 3" OD Pole

Arms

Single Side Mounted Arm to slip over a 5" OD Pole (A12-SGL-5R) 7

Double Side Mounted Arm to slip over a 3" OD Pole (A12-D180-3R) 7

Double Side Mounted Arm to slip over a 4" OD Pole (A12-D180-4R) 7

Double Side Mounted Arm to slip over a 5" OD Pole (A12-D180-5R) 7

Color

Bronze Textured

White Textured (WHT)

(BRZ)

Smooth White Gloss (SWT)

> Silver Metallic (SVR)

Black Textured (BLK) Smooth Black Gloss

(SBK) Graphite Textured

(GPH) Grey Textured (GRY)

Green Textured (GRN)

Hunter Green Textured (HGN)

> Custom (CS)

Controls Options

Button Photocell (PC) 1, 4 Nema 7-Pin Receptacle

(PE7) 9 Photocell + Receptacle (PCR) 9

Receptacle + Shorting Cap (PER) 9

> Custom Controls Integration (CCI)⁴

Options

Opal Lens (OPL) 1

Polycarbonate Lens (PLY) 1

Decorative Filigree + Strut Combo (FSC)

House Side Shield

(HSS) 10 Finial

(FIN)5 Marine Grade Finish

(MGF) Buy American (BAA) 6

Trade American (TAA) 6

Build America Buy American (BABA) 6

NOTES:

- 1. Consult Factory
- 2. Consult Factory for availability of other CCT/CRI Requests
- 3. Turtle Safe options available
- 4. Please contact Factory for Custom Control Integration requests (nLight, NX, WaveLinx, Crestron, DMX/RDM, Synapse, Casambi, Dali II, or other control systems)
- 5. Not available with Photocell + Receptacle
- 6. Consult factory for all BAA/TAA/BABA requests
- 7. Must be ordered with PT mounting provision
- 8. FSC for SVN-2
- 9. PCR, PER & PE7 not available with shade options
- 10. Optional HSS available for T3 optical design. Includes fullcutoff clip on HSS that can be field installed to reduce back light
- 11. Consult factory for large volume opportunities regardingthe feasibility of custom distributions



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MINUTES

CITY OF ST. CHARLES HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 2025

Members Present: Smunt, Kessler, Pretz, Rice, Morin, Malay

Members Absent: None

Also Present: Bruce Sylvester, Assistant Director of Community Development

1. Call to Order

Ms. Malay called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M.

2. Roll Call

Mr. Sylvester called Roll with 6 members present. There was a quorum.

3. Approval of Agenda

No items were added.

A motion was made by Mr. Kessler and seconded by Mr. Pretz with a unanimous voice vote to approve the agenda.

4. Presentation of minutes of the March 5, 2025 meeting

A motion was made by Mr. Kessler and seconded by Dr. Smunt with a unanimous voice vote to approve the minutes as presented. Ms. Malay abstained.

5. Certificate of Appropriateness (COA) applications

a. 521 W. Main St.

Bruce George, Charles Vincent George Architects, presented COA request to approve building addition, parking lot reconfiguration, and small shed to be added in back of lot.

Commission discussed the style of the building. Dr. Smunt added keeping the gable pitch to match the original building, using electric lanterns as lighting are appropriate fixtures, using traditional Midwest window gives it a folk flavor.

Mr. Kessler asked about the storage shed in back and the trash enclosure being separate. Mr. George responded that they will be separate. The trash enclosure will be surrounded by a picket fence.

Ms. Morin commented on the addition being white, the arched windows, and cupola gives the feeling of a church.

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Mr. Pretz liked that the architect was present for the presentation of the project should the Commission have any challenges with the design.

Ms. Malay asked if the addition and outbuildings have been reviewed by Staff and is the lot coverage as presented good. Mr. Sylvester responded that a permit has not been applied for yet. Once the permit application has been submitted City Planners will do a zoning review which will review the lot coverage of the project.

Mr. Kessler suggested tabling the approval until a permit has been submitted.

Mr. George asked if the Commission could do a vote for approval before the permit submission.

Mr. Kessler explained that the Commission requires a full plan set for the final approval of COA.

Dr. Smunt suggested a preliminary approval based on information presented and pending Building Department review in order to move the process forward which received unanimous agreement by the Commission.

A motion was made by Mr. Kessler and seconded by Mr. Pretz with a unanimous voice vote to table approval until submittal of permit application.

6. Grant Applications

None.

7. Landmark Applications

None

8. Preliminary Reviews- Open forum for questions or presentation of preliminary concepts to the Commission for feedback

a. 504 E. Main St.

Mr. Joe Freeman requested suggestions from the Commission for property he is currently under contract to purchase at 504 E. Main Street. Mr. Freeman explained the current condition of the property and the work he would like to do on the property including replacing the siding with a Hardie Board type siding, architectural roof shingles, and replacing windows.

Ms. Rice stated the front porch of the home appears to be an addition. Dr. Smunt added the porch and the back of the home on the north side are additions. The original home is of the Italianate style. Dr. Smunt suggested keeping with that style. The pediment above the front door is Colonial Revival and suggested removing and replacing with the Italianate style.

Mr. Pretz added this building is the Steven S. Jones building. He had the southern portion of the building as his house and connected to that was his law office which is now part of Camp Kane.

RENDERINGS AND EXISTING PHOTOS FROM PREVIOUS MEETING







Existing house pictures

Asphalt shingles roof to match existing house
Standing seam metal roof

White painted wood railing & columns.

Limestone headers

White board and batten siding

Repurposed stained glass windows

Stone base to match existing house limestone

The property of the painted wood railing & columns.

Limestone headers

New black accent doors & brackets to match existing house black front door

Stone base to match existing house limestone

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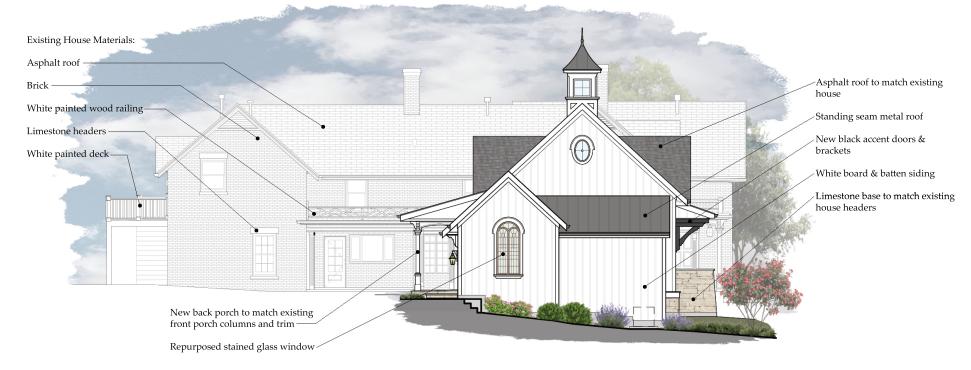
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New addition connetion to existing building side elevation



Existing house picture









Existing House Materials: Asphalt roof White painted deck-Limestone headers White horizontal siding-Brick New black accent doors & brackets New back porch to match existing front porch columns and trim **REAR ELEVATION** SCALE: 1/8"=1'-0"

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STORAGE SHED WEST SIDE ELEV.

SCALE: 1/4"=1'-0"



STORAGE SHED FRONT ELEVATION

SCALE: 1/4"=1'-0"

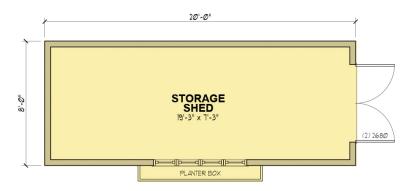


STORAGE SHED EAST SIDE ELEV.

SCALE: 1/4"=1'-0"

Note:

All materials at new Storage Shed to match new addition. White board and batten siding, asphalt roof, windows and doors, light fixtures, etc.



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ARCHITECTURAL SURVEY

MILLINGTON HISTORIC DISTRICT ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS

> Date of Survey: 2003 Survey Updated: Dec. 2016

ST. CHARLES HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

Primary Structure

ADDRESS 521 West Main Street



ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

- Significant
- ☐ Contributing
- ☐ Non-Contributing
- ▶ Potential for Individual National Register Designation

BUILDING CONDITION

- ► Excellent
- Good
- □ Fair
- □ Poor

ARCHITECTURAL INFORMATION

Architectural Style/Type:	Gothic Revival	Exterior Walls (Current):	Brick
Architectural Features:		Exterior Walls (Original):	Brick
Date of Construction:	1890	Foundation:	Stone
Source:	Township Assessor's Office	Roof Type/Material:	Cross gabled/Asphalt shingles
Overall Plan Configuration:	Compound asymmetrical	Window Material/Type:	Alum/Wood/Double hung

ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES: This house is sited high up the hill west and overlooking the downtown. It has an impressive façade as a result. The detailing of the brick walls is relatively plain, but it has large stone lintels. The walls extend into the gables without a break meeting the open eaves and exposed rafter ends. This gives the house the lofty feeling associated with the gothic style. The porch at the entry has flat arches supported by square posts and includes a delicately detailed railing.

ALTERATIONS: A large 2 story addition was put onto the rear of the house that was relatively sympathetic to the original. The addition used the same materials, roof pitch, and detailing as the original house. There is also a non-sympathetic 1 story addition to the west side sheathed in clapboard. The windows are 6:1 pattern and the roofing is black asphalt shingles. Another 1 story addition to the rear has a flat roof deck & an exit from the 2F and is also sheathed in clapboard.



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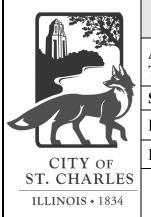
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ST. CHARLES HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

521 West Main Street - Continuation Sheet

HISTORIC INFORMATION:	
ARCHITECT:	Unknown
Source	
BUILDER:	Unknown
Source	
ASSOCIATED EVENTS, PEOPLE & DATES:	This was the home of Charles H. Haines and his widowed mother Harriet.
	Charles was the Mayor of St. Charles from 1889-1891. He owned the
	Colson building and was a silent partner of J.F.Colson. Charles was one of
	the largest real estate owners in St. Charles at the time. He was President of
	the school board for 17 years and donated land for one of the school
	buildings.
Source	St. Charles of Illinois by Donald A. Badger, Heritage Center
REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING	
SURVEYS:	
FEDERAL:	
STATE:	YES
COUNTY:	
LOCAL:	YES.



HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION AGENDA ITEM EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Agenda Item
Title/Address:

Eligibility of Property for Landmark Designation:
304 Park Ave

Significance: N/A

Petitioner: Brock and Ruth Ann Seney

Project Type: Landmark

PUBLIC HEARING
MEETING
10/15/2025
X

Agenda Item Category:

	Preliminary Review	Grant
	Certificate of Appropriateness (COA)	Other Commission Business
X	Landmark/District Designation	Commission Business

Attached Documents:	Additional Requested Documents:
Application	

Project Description:

A landmark nomination has been submitted for the building located at 304 Park Ave. The style is folk Victorian. The significant person is Lorenzo Ward. This was the first structure built in Ward's Addition Subdivision.

Staff Comments:

Recommendation / Suggested Action:

Discuss the application and compare to the survey that the consultant created.

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TWO EAST MAIN STREET
ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS 60174-1984



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT/PLANNING DIVISION

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HISTORIC LANDMARK NOMINATION

Instructions:

To nominate a property for Historic Landmark Designation, complete this application and submit all required documentation to the Planning Division. Based on a review of the application by City staff and the Historic Preservation Commission, additional detailed information to support this application may be required.

The information you provide must be complete and accurate. If you have a question please call the Planning Division and we will be happy to assist you.

Received Date

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City of St. Charles
Community Development

1. Property Information:	Parcel Number(s): $09-27-332-004$	
	Property Name (Historic or common name of the property): TOEL AND ORRINDA GODDELL	
	Property Site Address 304 PARK AUENUE STC 6	50174
2. Record Owner:	Name BBROCK SENEY RUTH AND SENEY	Phone 630 - 39/- 2758
	Address /	Email BBROCK 121 @ GMAIL. COM
3. Applicant (if different from	Name	Phone
record owner):	Address	Email
	n of Property: The legal description should be obtained from the ment (attach sheets if necessary).	he deed, mortgage, title insurance,

SEE ATTACHED

I. Classification of Property (Check all that apply): a) Ownership: b) Category: c) Integrity: X private **X** building X original site public-local district moved: date public-state site unaltered d) Function or Use: Historic/Current Historic/Current Historic/Current agriculture industrial religious scientific commercial military educational museum transportation / X private residence government other(specify entertainment e) Architecture: (Based on "A Field Guide to American Houses") National Folk Style Modern Styles: circa 1900- present circa 1850-1930 Prairie Craftsman Romantic Styles: circa 1820-1880 Modernistic Minimal Traditional Greek Revival Ranch Gothic Revival Split-Level Italianate International Exotic Revival Contemporary Shed Victorian Styles: circa 1860-1910 Other 20th Century Modern 21st Century Modern Second Empire Stick **Oueen Anne** Styled Houses since 1935: Shingle Richardsonian Romanesque Mansard (Folk Victorian) Styled Ranch Millenium Mansion Eclectic Styles: 1880-1940 New Traditional American Vernacular /uTiLiTARIAN Colonial Revival Neoclassical, Classical Revival Other Architecture: **Tudor Revival** Chateauesque Beaux Arts French Eclectic Italian Renaissance Mission Spanish Revival Monterey

Pueblo Revival

II. Building Materials:

Please mark the appropriate boxes listing the materials that exist on the building. Possible options are provided below.

Inventory of Original Architectural Elements

Item:	Original (yes only)	Material	Location if Required
Chimney		BRICK	
Door(s)		woo)	
Exterior Walls		CONCRETE BOAN)	
Foundation		CONCRETE	
Roof		AS PHALT	
Trim		CONCRETTE BOARD (WOO)	
Window (s)	1890'S STAIN GLASS	Concrete BOARD (NOO) Viny L WOOD	WEST/ SOUTH ELEVATI

Materials List

Adobe	Aluminum	Asbestos	Asphalt	Brick	Bronze
Canvas	Cast Iron	Ceramic	Clapboard	Cloth	Concrete
Concrete Board	Copper	Dryvit	EIFS	Engineered	Fiberglass
Glass	Granite	Iron	Lead	Limestone	Log
Marble	Metal	Nickel	Plastic	Plywood	Rubber
Sandstone	Shake	Shingle	Slate	Steel	Stone
Stucco	Synthetics	Terra Cotta	Tin	Vinyl	Weatherboard
Wood	Other:				

a) Ori	ginal Owner:	JOEL AND	ORRINIA GODDELL
b) Arc	chitect/ Builder:		
c) Sig	mificant Person(s):	dOREP ZO	WARE
d) Sig	mificant Dates (i.e., co	nstruction dates):	C 1867 CONSTRUCTION
Ple		the following criteria ap	pply to the property and attach supporting
	X Property has character of Notes: Fiest	acter, interest, or value the community, county	which is part of the development, heritage, or
2.			county, state, or national event.
3.	community, county,	state, or nation.	significantly contributed to the development of the
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architect whose work has influenced the development of the area, the county, the state, or the

	architectural significance. Notes:
7.	Structure embodies design elements that make it structurally or architecturally innovative. Notes:
8.	Property has a unique location or physical characteristics that make it a familiar visual feature Notes:
9.	_Structure is a particularly fine or unique example of a utilitarian structure with a high level of historical or architectural significance. Notes:
10.	Property is suitable for preservation or restoration. Notes: COCIGINAL CI867 STRUCTURE CONTAINTED WITHIN EXISTING FOOTPRINT
11.	Property is included on theIllinois and/orNational Register of Historic Places. Notes:
12.	Property has yielded, or is likely to yield information important to prehistory, history, or other areas of archaeological significance. Notes:

6. __Structure embodies elements of design, detailing, materials, or craftsmanship that are of

IV. Attachments

- 1. <u>Descriptive Statement:</u> Attach a narrative statement describing the property and its historical architectural significance as indicated in Sections I, II, and III above. Describe structural changes, additions, and decorative modifications or material changes and dates of such work if known. State the reasons it should be designated as a Historic property.
- 2. <u>Plat of Survey:</u> Attach a plat of survey showing the boundaries and location of the property. This may be obtained from the County Recorder (630-232-5935) at the Government Center. You may also have one from your house closing.
- 3. <u>Photographs:</u> Attach photographs showing the important structures or features of the property and a photograph as viewed from the public way. Black and white or color prints. A minimum of one photograph of the structure as viewed from the public way is required.
- 4. Chronological list of historical owners.

SEE ATTACHED

I (we) certify that this application and the documents submitted with it are true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

Applicant	Date

If Owner authorizes application to be filed for their property:

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Description – 304 Park Avenue

Built c1867 for Joel and Orrinda Goddell, this Folk Victorian (A Field Guide to American Houses) is the first living structure built on what is now called the Ward Addition subdivision of St. Charles. The land was sold by Lorenzo Ward, an early prominent settler known for his contribution to the now referred Pottawatomie Park area, to the Goddell family. While this home is contributing to the Pottawatomie Park area, the Ward Addition itself is the historical significance and the role this structure plays because its existence expanded the original 1837 plat east and north of the downtown area. The original structure, a one-story T shaped house, was used as a farmhouse, is contained within the current structure as we see today. The south elevation and second floor were added between 1892-1910. The only visible original materials from the later addition are two stain glass windows located on the west and south elevations. All other original materials are either currently covered or have been replaced with various engineered products.

In a 2021 survey, this home was listed as Utilitarian, however in keeping with traditional Field Guide specs we will call it Folk Victorian. Gables, fish scales, ornate spindles, two story, simple etc. There are more details found in the 2021 survey attachments.

Criteria used for designation as a landmark are: 1, 3, 4, and 10.

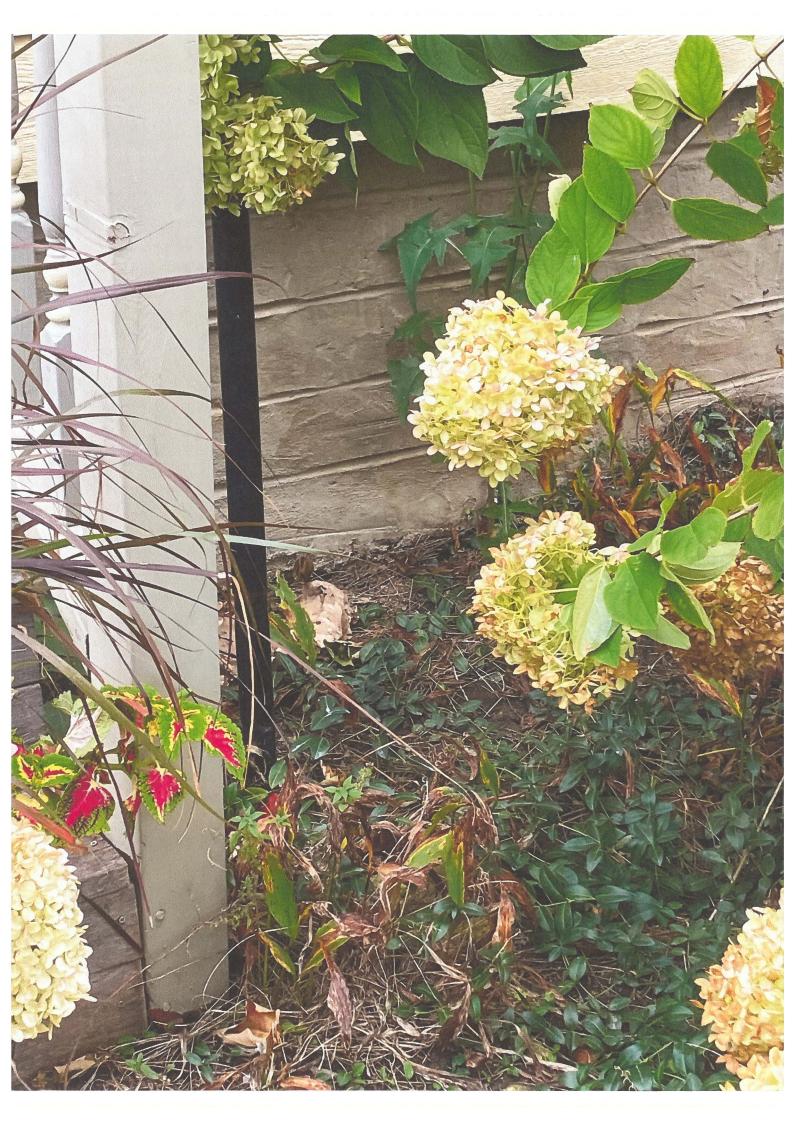
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Ministrel shows, the St. Charles Cornet Band, and the Harmonic Society presented concerts. Dance halls, billiard halls, and saloons lined Main Street in the late 1880s.

Once the slavery question was solved, the townspeople became divided over prohibition. Even though the Women's Christian Temperance Union won some battles, its members must have been discouraged that the corner of 3rd and Main Street was known throughout the whole county as Whiskey Bend.

Chicago discovered the quiet shores of the Fox River with its sandy beaches and clear water after 1880. Tourism hit its peak in the 1920s and 1930s. An electric railroad line provided fast transportation between Chicago and St. Charles, where visitors rented boats and vacation cottages on the river.

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The history of Pottawatomie Park goes back to the 1870s when Lorenzo Ward, a wealthy milk products producer, built a family mansion overlooking the Fox River on the land. Developers took over the land later in hopes of building a resort hotel. In 1892, the new owners built the picturesque pavilion, which still survives today within the park.

Fearful that the beautiful privately-owned park might later be converted to commercial use, community leaders formed a park commission to buy and develop the land. Pottawatomie Park was the first public park to be established under a new lillinois Park Act.

The Golden Age in St. Charles began in the 1920s when the two heirs to a great fortune began to lavish their gifts on the sleepy little river town. The Hotel Baker, with its glass dance floor and rose gardens, became known as the nation's honeymoon hotel in the 1920s and 1930s. The Arcada Theater, with its Venetian-Spanish setting, rivaled the hotel in fame and beauty and brought nationally famous entertainers to the Fox Valley.

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County Surreyor of Kane County Mark W. Fletcher

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in and for the county of Kane, do hereby certify that Ira Minord, Reed Ferson, Caburin Ward and Gladeon Young person are personally known who duly acknowledged themselves to be the proprietors of the Town of Charleston and that they had the said Town laid off agreeable to the within plat. Given under my hand and seal, this 8th day of I, Elijah S. Town, Justice of the Peace, with May, A.D. 1837.

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Justice of the Peace. Elijah S. Town,

Recorder. Recorded May 8th, A. D. 1837, at 2 o'clock P. M. David Dun ham.

This certifies that the above is a true and complete copy of plat entitled Charleston recorded May8th, 1837, in Record Book 1 on Page II. Frank E George,

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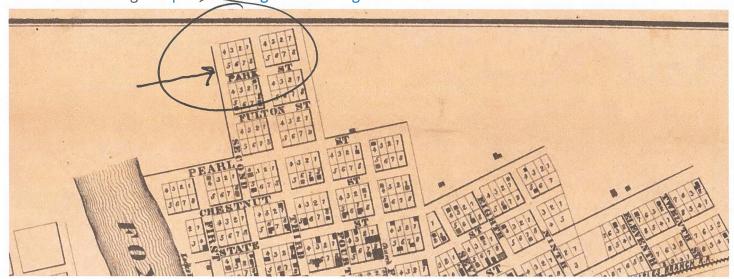
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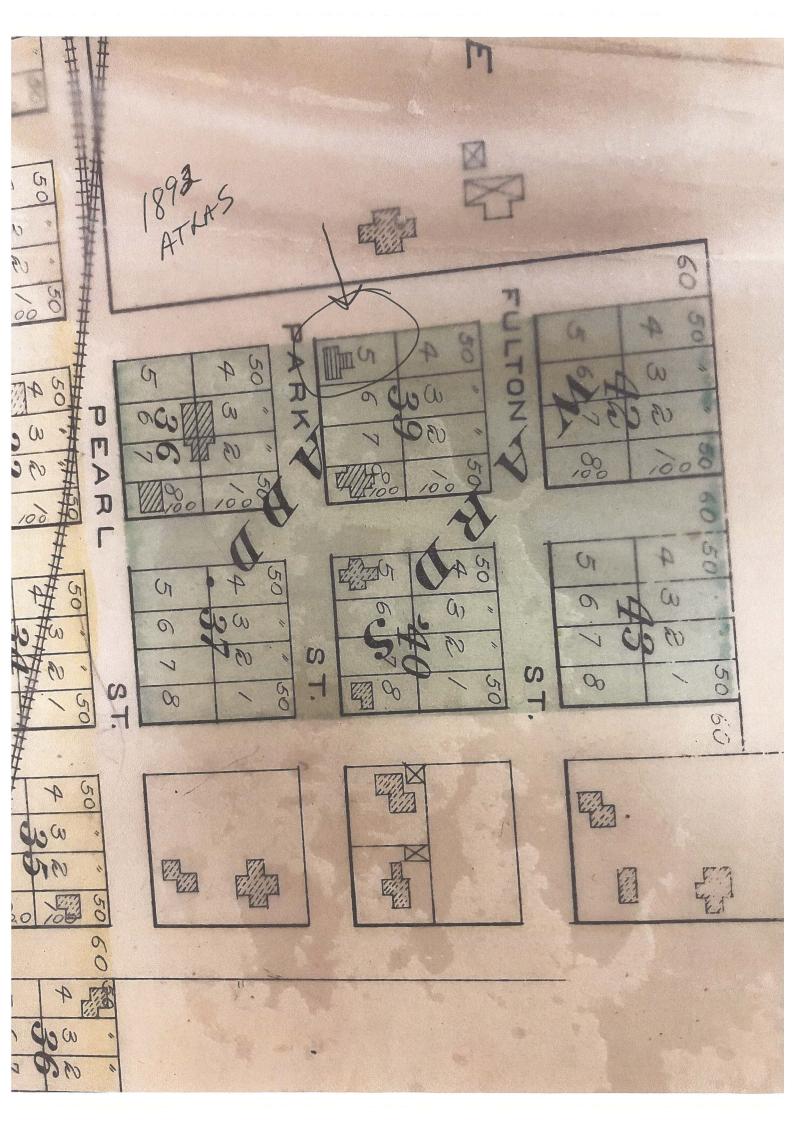
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BUILDING INFORMATION HISTORIC NAME/USE Joel and Orrinda Goodell Residence

CURRENT NAME/USE Residence

DATE OF CONSTRUCTION c. 1870

DECADE OF CONSTRUCTION c. 1870-1879

ERA OF CONSTRUCTION Gilded Age (1870-1900)

ARCHITECT AND/OR BUILDER N/A

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION ARCHITECTURAL STYLE Utilitarian

ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL DETAILS N/A

BUILDING TYPOLOGY Gable Front 'T' Shaped

CONDITION Excellent

INTEGRITY Medium

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION: FOUNDATION/WALLS FOUNDATION/BASE MATERIALS Concrete, Limestone

WALL MATERIALS Siding

NUMBER OF STORIES







ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION: ROOF ROOF TYPE

Gabled

ROOF MATERIAL

Asphalt Shingles

ROOF FEATURES

Cross-gabled roof with wide eave overhangs and face of each gable is clad in fish scale shingles.

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION: WINDOWS

TYPE

One-over-one vinyl double-hung windows (non-historic); At the front (south) facade there is an original Oriel window which is composed of a single wood window, but the operation (hung or fixed) cannot be determined due to the storm window, the upper portion of the window has original decorative leaded glass; Full-light vinyl casement windows (non-historic); There was also been an original leaded or stained glass window at the south end of the west facade but it is difficult to see beyond the storm window.





MATERIALS

Vinyl, Wood

WINDOW FEATURES

Oriel windows at the first floor of the front (south) and side (east) facades; Window hoods which mimic a classical entablature; Original leaded or stained glass windows.

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION: DOORS

TYPE

Paneled stile and rail wood door with a central arched light (historic).

MATERIALS

Wood

DOOR FEATURES

Wide, rectilinear trim around the door opening.

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION: PORCHES

TYPE

Covered open-air entrance porch at the southwest corner of the residence.

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MATERIALS

Wood

PORCH FEATURES

Mansard roof; Turned wood spindles and columns; Spindelwork at frieze.

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION: GENERAL

SIGNIFICANT/CHARACTER-DEFINING FEATURES

See feature descriptions at roofs, windows, doors, and porches; Simple rectilinear wood wall trim at corners, the base, and second floor windows.

ALTERATIONS AND/OR ADDITIONS

Windows have been replaced; Foundation has either been predominately rebuilt or clad in a concrete or cast veneer.

OUTBUILDINGS/SECONDARY BUILDINGS

One-story gabled garage clad in siding.

NOTES

N/A

DESIGNATION EVALUATION

DESIGNATED A LOCAL LANDMARK (LL)

No

LISTED ON THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES (NRHP)

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Ineligible

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES CRITERIA FOR ELIGIBILITY

N/A

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Ineligible at this time

LOCAL LANDMARK CRITERIA FOR ELIGIBILITY

N/A

POTTAWATOMIE NEIGHBORHOOD CHARACTER EVALUATION

Contributing

A simple, square, one-story house from the 1860s most likely falls into the category of Folk Victorian or vernacular architecture. These were traditional, often modest, house styles that incorporated decorative elements from more formal trends of the Victorian era but lacked the elaborate and asymmetrical designs of high-style Victorian architecture.

Folk Victorian style

- Simple form: The structure often has a classic square or L-shaped plan, like a traditional farmhouse.
- Decorative trim: The Victorian influence comes from added decorative details, often made with newly available mass-produced parts. Examples include ornate porch railings, spindles, and brackets.
- Adaptable design: This style was used for a variety of modest homes, including farmhouses and workers' cottages, and is found throughout the United States.

Vernacular or regional variants

The specific characteristics could also depend on the region and the building materials available, which is known as vernacular architecture. Common examples from the Victorian era include:

- Gable-Front and Wing: This common design features a forward-facing gable with a one-story wing extending to the side. It was particularly common for rural farmhouses.
- Victorian Cottage: Often a story-and-a-half in height, these were simple, cozy homes built with some Victorian decoration.

Possible influence from other styles

A house built in the 1860s may also show a blend of features from earlier or concurrent trends, including:

- Greek Revival (1830–1860): A simple house might have retained the Greek Revival style's bold, symmetrical shape and low-pitched gabled roof, as this style was popular until 1860.
- Italianate (1850–1885): This style, which peaked in popularity around the 1860s, is characterized by wide, overhanging eaves with decorative brackets. A simpler house might have just a few of these bracket details to show a nod to the trend.

Utilitarian and vernacular describe the fundamental function and local characteristics of architecture, while Folk Victorian is a specific vernacular style distinguished by its simple form and decorative ornamentation. Utilitarianism is a guiding principle, vernacular is a general category, and Folk Victorian is a subset within the vernacular tradition.

Utilitarian architecture

Utilitarian design is a philosophy that can be applied to any architectural style. It prioritizes function and practicality over aesthetics, creating efficient and purposeful buildings with minimal or no ornamentation.

- Focus: Function, usefulness, and efficiency are the primary drivers of design.
- Aesthetics: Aesthetics are secondary. The beauty is found in its purpose and lack of non-essential frills.
- Materials: Durable, long-lasting, and often inexpensive materials like steel, concrete, and unadorned wood are used.
- Examples: Factories, warehouses, airplane hangars, and other industrial buildings, though some modern residential designs also adhere to this philosophy.

Vernacular architecture

Vernacular architecture is a broad category for buildings that are indigenous to a specific time and place. These structures are built by local people using local materials and traditional methods, without the help of a professionally trained architect. A folk Victorian home is an example of a vernacular building.

- **Focus:** Traditional, functional building forms developed over time to address the specific needs and climate of a region.
- **Aesthetics:** A consequence of local materials, methods, and cultural practices rather than a primary design goal.
- Materials: Locally sourced materials like adobe in the Southwest, wood in forested areas, or stone where it's plentiful.
- **Examples:** Adobe pueblos in the American Southwest, Florida "Cracker" houses designed for hot climates, and Southern shotgun houses.

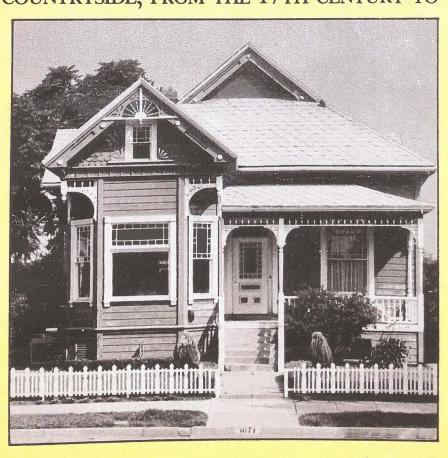
Folk Victorian architecture

A specific style of architecture that is a subset of the broader vernacular tradition. The Folk Victorian style combines simple, traditional house forms with machine-made Victorian decorative details, which became widely available during the Industrial Revolution.

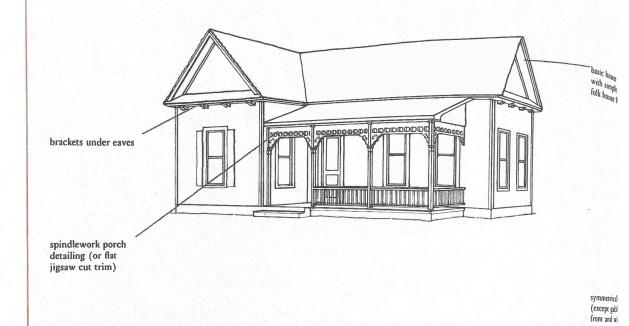
- **Focus:** Adapting fashionable, high-style Victorian elements for smaller, more basic vernacular house forms.
- Aesthetics: Defined by its simple, symmetrical shape (like a gable-front or I-house plan) with applied decoration. The ornamentation, often called "gingerbread," is a key feature.
- Materials: Simple construction materials like wood siding are enhanced with mass-produced spindlework, decorative brackets, and ornamental railings.
- **Examples:** A rectangular farmhouse updated with a porch featuring turned posts and scroll-sawn trim.

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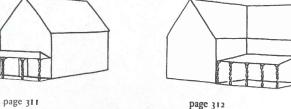
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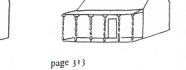


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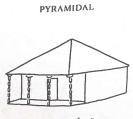




SIDE-GABLED ROOF, TWO-STORY

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PRINCIPAL SUBTYPES

VICTORIAN HOUSES

Folk Victorian

ca. 1870-1910

IDENTIFYING FEATURES

porches with spindlework detailing (turned spindles and lace-like spandrels) or flat, jig-saw cut trim appended to National Folk (post-railroad) house forms (see page 89); symmetrical facade (except gable-front-and-wing subtype); cornice-line brackets are common.

PRINCIPAL SUBTYPES

Five principal subtypes occur. These are closely related to the subtypes of National Folk (post-railroad) houses.

- FRONT-GABLED ROOF—Like their pure folk counterparts, two-story, front-gabled forms with Victorian detailing are most common in the northeastern states, while one-story, narrow shotgun forms are generally found in the urban South.
- GABLE FRONT AND WING—Both one- and two-story Victorian versions of this popular folk form are found throughout the country but are particularly common in the southern states.
- SIDE-GABLED ROOF, ONE-STORY—This common subtype includes Victorian versions of both the hall-and-parlor (one room deep) and massed, side-gabled (two or more rooms deep) folk forms. It is widely distributed through the country.
- SIDE-GABLED-ROOF, TWO-STORY—Most examples of this subtype are I-houses (one room deep) to which Victorian detailing in varying degrees of exuberance was added. They are common in all parts of the country.
- Pyramidal—Both one- and two-story versions of this folk form were often given Victorian detailing in the southern states but are relatively rare elsewhere.

VARIANTS AND DETAILS

The style is defined by the presence of Victorian decorative detailing on simple folk house forms, which are generally much less elaborated than the Victorian styles that they attempt to mimic. The details are usually of either Italianate or Queen Anne inspiration; occasionally the Gothic Revival provides a source. The primary areas for the application of this detailing are the porch and cornice line. Porch supports are commonly either Queen Anne-type turned spindles, or square posts with the corners beveled (chamfered) as in many Italianate porches. In addition, lace-like spandrels are frequent and turned

Victorian Houses: Folk Victorian

balusters may be used both in porch railings and in friezes suspended from the porch ceiling (see pages 265 and 267). The roof-wall junction may be either boxed or open When boxed, brackets are commonly found along the cornice. Centered gables are gables are often added to side-gabled and pyramidal examples. Window surrounds are generally simple or may have a simple pediment above. Most Folk Victorian houses have some Queen Anne spindlework detailing but are easily differentiated from true Queen Anne examples by the presence of symmetrical facades and by their lack of the textured and varied wall surfaces characteristic of the Queen Anne.

OCCURRENCE

The style is common throughout the country; the five subtypes show differing patterns of distribution as noted in the descriptions of each above.

COMMENTS

Like that of the National Folk forms on which they are based, the spread of Folk Victorian houses was made possible by the railroads. The growth of the railroad system made heavy woodworking machinery widely accessible at local trade centers, where they produced inexpensive Victorian detailing. The railroads also provided local lumber yards with abundant supplies of pre-cut detailing from distant mills. Many builders simply grafted pieces of this newly available trim onto the traditional folk house forms familiar to local carpenters. Fashion-conscious homeowners also updated their older folk houses with new Victorian porches. These dwellings make strong stylistic statements and are therefore treated here as distinctive styled houses, rather than pure folk forms. After about 1910 these Symmetrical Victorian houses, as they are sometimes called, were replaced by the Craftsman, Colonial Revival, and other fashionable eclectic styles.