

Anchorage Historic Preservation Commission Minutes from Regular Meeting

February 17, 2015

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Bill Wetherton at 6:00 PM. Commission members in attendance were Bill Wilkinson, Clyde Ensor, Becky Miller and BJ Elliott. Visitors included Markus Winkler, Greta Chessler, Tom Edwards and Patrick Sartor.

Stacie and Markus Winkler, 11711 Hazelwood Rd., requested to revise a previously approved dormer. The Winklers have been granted tax benefits through the Kentucky Historic Council, providing they do not replicate the historic dormers on the façade when they build a new garage addition. The dormer will now match an existing dormer on the same side of the house, both differing from the original two dormers on the front façade. KHC encourages additions to look new, rather than exactly replicate the original historical features. All other planned improvements were accepted by the KHC. Ensor moved for approval with a second from Elliott and the motion carried.

Katherine and Patrick Sartor, 1006 Bellewood Rd., requested approval for renovation and front porch extension. Changes to the façade will include adding three dormers, extending the porch for colonnade, and the addition of window panels. A Country French aesthetic is desired, using pickled, white brick. A new roof will have architectural, dimensional shingles, using copper or proxy over the front dormers. Wilkinson pointed out that a proxy material will not turn as copper will. Rough-hewn stones will be used on the front of the great room. The garage will be transformed into a mudroom and storage area. A new kitchen will be created from the existing den, and a gable will be added. The current covered porch will become a four-seasons room. Wilkinson moved for approval with a reminder that new windows must be SDL. Miller seconded and the motion carried.

Tom Edwards, 12107 LaGrange Rd, shared his plans to build on a one acre, C-1, property he owns which is just outside the Historic District. A resident of Anchorage having worked with the Commission on past residential projects, Edwards wanted to share his ideas and plans, and receive feed-back from the members. The major share of the lot will be used for parking. The planned structure will replicate an old Engine House, and measure 35 ft x 65 ft. The lofty, open building will be brick, inside and out, with detail made of brick such as the cornices. Featuring an artisan oven, a bakery side will serve coffee and sandwiches at lunchtime, and artisan pizza in the evening seating 100. Plans include an outside dining area. The roof will be standing seam, possibly Cor-Ten, to achieve an aged look. Wetherton explained that Cor-Ten is a special carbon steel made with an extra dose of copper. Regular carbon steel will oxidize (rust) and if not corrected and properly coated will continue to rust until it is gone. With the copper in the carbon steel, the copper forms a surface oxidation which stops further oxidation. Technically the steel requires no initial coating (paint) and after the initial oxidation needs no maintenance. Several of the bridges on I-64 between the Watterson and downtown are Cor-Ten steel. But they are not as attractive as properly prepared and painted bridges which require maintenance every 15 to 25 years. Windows will be SDL. Commission members were impressed with the architectural plans.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan Mitchell, Secretary