



HISTORIC DISTRICT REVIEW BOARD WORK SESSION AGENDA

Town Council Chambers Building
765 Lynn Street, Herndon, VA 20170

Wednesday, September 3, 2025 | 7:00 PM

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Public Hearings**
 - a. APPLICATION FOR AN ADDITION, HDRB #25-008, to consider an application for a Certificate of Appropriateness for the addition of a mudroom that will partially enclose an existing porch at the single-family residential building located at 631 Nash Street, Herndon, Virginia.
- 3. New Business**
 - a. Discussion - Exploring the Frameworks of the National Register of Historic Places and Values-Based Preservation
- 4. Comments**
 - a. Comments from the Staff Members
 - b. Comments from the Board Members
- 5. Adjournment**

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Meeting Date: September 3, 2025

Category: Public Hearings

Prepared by: Angelina Jones, Lead Planner / Design and Development

Description:

This application proposes to enclose a portion of the existing wrap-around porch on the dwelling's southeast corner to create a mudroom measuring approximately 147.5 square feet. The design incorporates the existing porch roof and sits entirely within the footprint of the porch. All exterior finishes will match the existing dwelling materials. Smooth Hardie siding and trim are specified as the primary cladding for the new enclosure. The proposed door is fiberglass and the window sizes and configuration will be consistent with the existing windows on the corresponding elevation. For additional information, please see the accompanying staff report and *Historic District Overlay Guidelines* matrix.

Background:

The property at 631 Nash Street features a two-story, single-family detached house located on the south side of Nash Street, at the intersection with Pearl Street. The building was constructed around 1890 and is a contributing resource within the historic district. The house features a side gable roof with central front gable, wrap-around porch, and double-hung 1-over-1 sash windows. The primary cladding is Dutch lap siding, and the roof is covered with 3-tab asphalt shingles. The dwelling's wrap-around porch, which dates to around 1989, is one-story, extends seven bays, and features a hipped roof. The porch's raised foundation is covered with lattice. Its posts and railings are turned wood and the balusters feature a square profile. For additional information, please see the accompanying staff report and *Historic District Overlay Guidelines* matrix.

Fiscal Impact:

N/A

Staff Recommendation/Next Steps:

Staff are withholding a recommendation pending the provision of additional information.

Attachments:

1. Staff Report
2. Guidelines Matrix
3. Materials

STAFF REPORT

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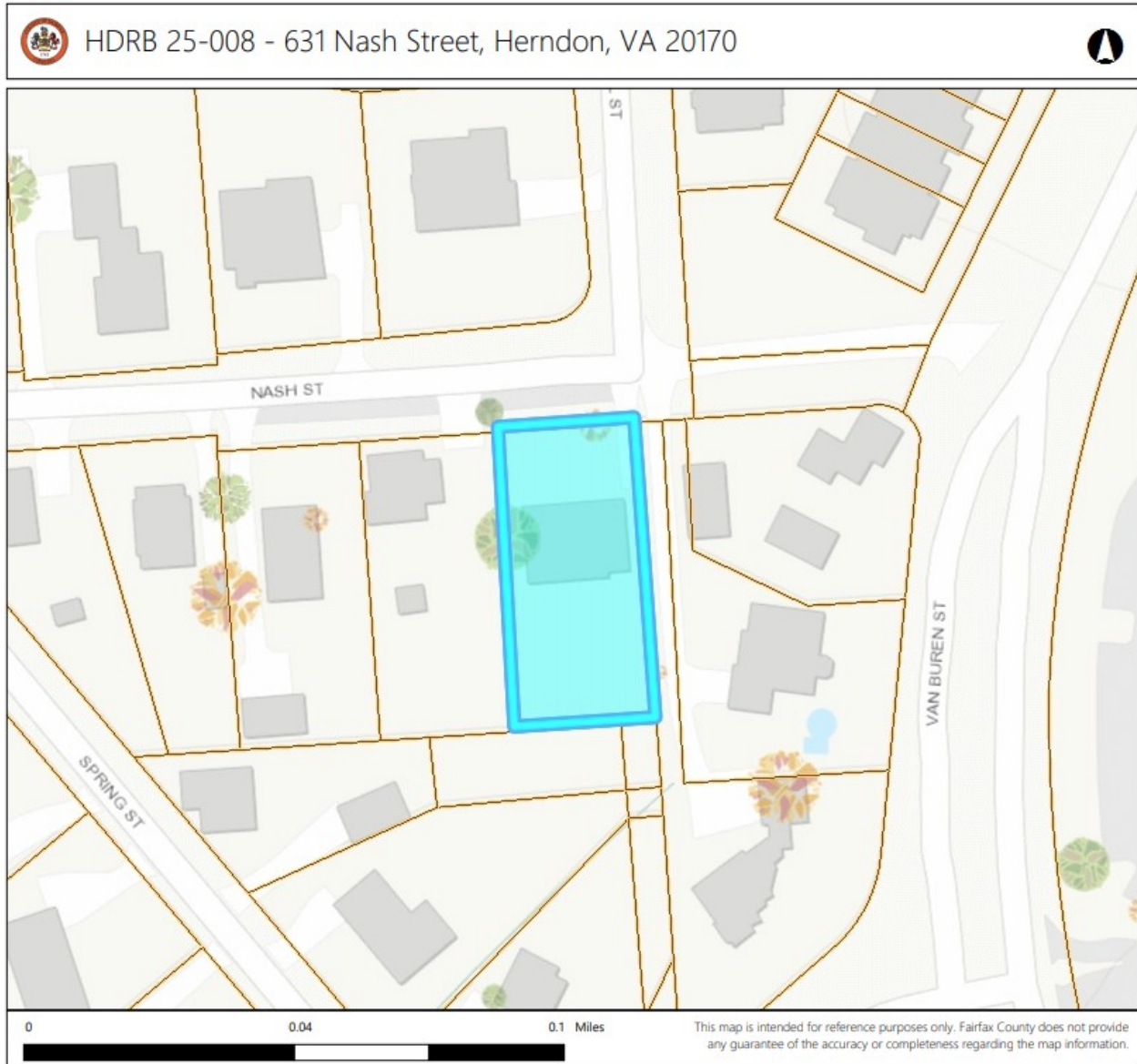
Meeting Date: September 3, 2025

Staff Contact: Angelina R. Jones, Lead Planner - Design & Development

Summary Information:

Proposed Modification	Addition – Enclose portion of existing porch to create a mudroom		
Address	631 Nash Street, Herndon, VA 20170		
Fairfax County Tax Map Number	0162 02 0137F		
Owners	Larry W. Paxton and Heidi B. Paxton		
Applicant	Michael Wijdoogen, MW Architects		
Business/Organization	N/A		
Property Use	Residential		
Zoning District	R-10, Residential Single-Family-10		
HDO Designation	Contributing		
Adjacent Zoning	North: R-10, Residential Single-Family-10 East: O & LI, Office and Light Industrial South: R-10, Residential Single-Family-10 West: R-10, Residential Single-Family-10		
Building Type(s)	Single Family Dwelling	Date of Construction:	c. 1890 (relocated 1989)
Architectural Style(s)	Folk Victorian		
Exterior Material(s)	Siding, Dutch Lap (vinyl)		
Neighborhood Design Profile	The surrounding neighborhood is residential within the HDO. Outside of the HDO, the neighborhood is a mix of residential and commercial.		
Comprehensive Plan Land Use Designation	Neighborhood Conservation		

Location Map:



Background & Site Description:

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siding, and the roof is covered with 3-tab asphalt shingles. The dwelling's wrap-around porch is one-story, extends seven bays, and features a hipped roof. The porch's raised foundation is covered with lattice. Its posts and railings are turned wood and the balusters feature a square profile. The architectural survey does not specify the year the porch was added to the dwelling, although it likely dates to around 1989 (see below for additional information). The property also has a detached garage built around 1989 located at the rear of the house.

Architectural Style

This dwelling is an example of the Folk Victorian style (ca. 1870-1910). Buildings of this style often feature porches with spindlework detailing and are typically symmetrically arranged. Such vernacular examples mimicked the more elaborate Italianate and Queen Anne styles popular during the same period. The spread of the Folk Victorian form was enabled by the railroads, which made the transportation of equipment used to create decorative woodwork more prevalent and also allowed for the distribution of prefabricated wood detailing via trains.

Additional Background

The house that currently sits at 631 Nash Street was originally sited to the south along Van Buren Street. The house was moved to its current location in 1989 to allow for the realignment of Van Buren Street (*Figures 1 and 2*). Historical aerial imagery shows that the house formerly had a front porch, but that it did not extend around the building in its previous location (*Figure 1*). It is therefore likely that the current wrap-around porch dates to the period when the building was moved to Nash Street (circa 1989). The wrap-around porch therefore is not a character-defining feature of the dwelling and has a higher tolerance for change than it would if it dated to the Herndon Historic District's period of significance.

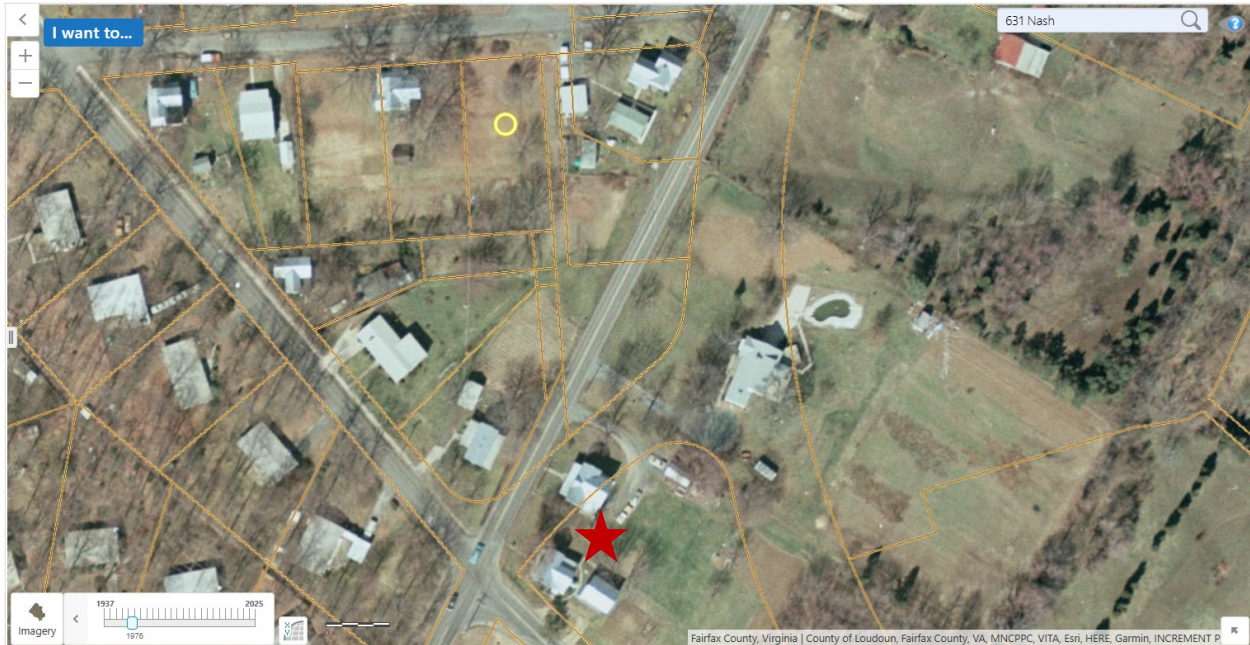


Figure 1: 1976 aerial showing the former location of the subject dwelling on Van Buren Street. Note the absence of a wrap-around porch in this image. Source: Fairfax County JADE



Figure 2: 1990 aerial showing the relocation of the subject dwelling to 631 Nash Street. Note that the dwelling features the wrap-around porch in this image. Source: Fairfax County JADE

Case Details & Proposal:

This application proposes to enclose a portion of the existing wrap-around porch on the dwelling's southeast corner to create a mudroom measuring 11'-6" by 12'-10" (~147.5 square feet). The design incorporates the existing porch roof. A new roof vent for a dryer will be added as part of this modification, but the roof will be otherwise unchanged. All exterior finishes will match the existing dwelling materials. Smooth Hardie siding and trim are specified as the primary cladding for the new enclosure. The proposed door is fiberglass, which is an appropriate material for contemporary additions in the historic district. The window sizes and configuration will be consistent with the existing windows on the corresponding elevation. A storage entry door is specified under the porch on the east elevation. The foundation of the enclosed area will be CMUs (concrete masonry units) behind lattice, which matches the current design of the dwelling.

Proposed mudroom materials include the following:

- "Andersen 200 series" double hung windows
- "Therma-Tru" S2100
- "ThermaTru" sidelights
- "Hardie" plank smooth finish siding with a 5" exposure
- "Hardie" trim painted white trim and lattice
- "DryerJack" Model 477
- "Ply-Gem" Louvered Shutter

Staff Analysis:

Zoning Ordinance Compliance

Staff finds that this application complies with the applicable standards and requirements of the zoning ordinance, as stated in Section 78-60.3(f)(1) - Standards for Alterations. Additionally, the proposal generally complies with best practices as defined by the *Historic District Overlay Guidelines* (updated 2020) – Chapter 5 Porches and New Additions.

HDO Design Guidelines Adherence

For this application, the applicable guidelines are found in Chapter 5 – Treatment of Contributing Buildings. The attached Guidelines Matrix provides the full staff analysis of this project. In summary of this analysis, staff find that:

- The proposed modification will be on a side elevation near the rear of the dwelling, which minimizes the overall visual impact of the alteration from the public right-of-way.
- The proposed materials for the enclosure are generally consistent with the materials on the dwelling.
- The design package specifies the “Anderson” Double Hung Series 200 window, which are wood with a vinyl exterior. This window type is generally not appropriate for the historic district as the portion of the window visible from the right-of-way is made of vinyl. A window with a wooden, aluminum, or fiberglass exterior should be specified to be in conformance with the *Historic District Overlay Guidelines*.
- Shutters should be installed on the window trim or jambs with the appropriate hardware as to appear operable in accordance with the guidelines.

Staff have requested the following:

- Clarification is needed from the applicant on what will be demolished and/or removed as part of the scope of work. This can be a written narrative and/or a drawing demonstrating the elements proposed for removal.
- A plan demonstrating existing and proposed conditions that clearly illustrates how the new enclosure will interact with the existing wall plane and door on the east elevation, as well as the proposed material loss at the connection point to the building.
- Specifications for the storage entry door depicted on sheet A2.1.
- Further information is needed as to the material of the proposed Ply-Gem shutters to ensure that they are not vinyl. Solid vinyl is not appropriate for exterior materials within the Historic District Overlay.
 - o Will the proposed shutters match those that are currently on the dwelling in material and in design?
- Window specifications are not included in the current design package. Please include a manufacturer cutsheet that provides material details for the proposed window.
 - o What is the material of the dwelling’s existing windows that will be adjacent to the addition? Do the proposed “Anderson” Double Hung Series 200 match the material as well as the configuration of the existing windows on the house?

Historic District Review Board Alternatives:

The following alternatives are available to the Historic District Review Board for its decision on HDRB 25-008.

1. Approval as proposed
2. Approval with conditions
3. Denial on specific stated grounds
4. Continuance of the application to a future public hearing

Staff Recommendation:

Staff are withholding a recommendation pending the provision of additional information.

Historic District Overlay Guidelines Review Matrix		
Chapter 5 – Treatment of Contributing Buildings		
Porches – Design Changes (page 65)		
#	Guidelines	Evaluation
1	<p>1. Maintain porches as existing.</p> <p>a. Historic porches should only be altered, including addition or deletion, based on documented historic conditions.</p> <p>b. If structurally unsound and unsalvageable, historic porches should be replaced per the above replacement guidelines and individual character-defining components should be replicated.</p>	<p>The proposal will alter the circa 1989 wrap-around porch of a dwelling that is contributing to the historic district. However, the porch in its current configuration postdates the period of significance of the Herndon Historic District and therefore is not a character-defining feature of the c.1890 dwelling. Furthermore, the change will be on a side elevation near the rear of the dwelling, which minimizes the overall visual impact of the alteration from the public right-of-way.</p>
2	<p>Generally, porches should not be constructed on buildings that did not historically have a porch in the proposed location.</p> <p>a. New porches should not be constructed on front elevations or elevations facing the public right-of-way. Proposed new porches should be located on rear elevations to limit visibility.</p> <p>b. When located on side elevations new porches should be scaled to not detract from the contributing building and its features.</p> <p>c. New porches should be compatible with the style and form of the existing building but should employ simpler contemporary features to not create a false historical narrative.</p> <p>d. The design and construction should avoid impacting historic materials and character-defining features.</p>	N/A
3	<p>Unscreened front porches should not be screened unless it is demonstrated</p>	N/A

	<p>that the addition of the screening will not have an adverse impact on the character of the building.</p> <p>a. Screens must be set within the interior of the porch and any framing should be aligned behind the porch columns and railing to limit the physical impact to historic porch elements and visual impact of the screening.</p>	
4	<p>Porches on secondary elevations of historic buildings may be enclosed in adherence with the following criteria:</p> <p>a. The enclosing wall and materials are set back from the structural members of the historic porch to ensure that all porch details remain visible.</p> <p>b. The enclosure wall should retain a high degree of transparency to maintain the character of the historic porch.</p> <p>c. The materials used should be compatible and consistent with the materials used on the historic building.</p>	<p>The proposed modification to the porch at 631 Nash is on a secondary elevation. Currently, the design as proposed eliminates one of the existing turned posts of the porch on the east elevation and two on the rear (south) elevation. The enclosing wall is on the same plane as the posts of the porch. The materials include windows but otherwise are not transparent. The proposed materials for the enclosure are consistent with the materials on the dwelling. Smooth Hardie siding with a 5" exposure and trim are specified as the primary cladding for the new enclosure.</p> <p>As the porch is not historic and is therefore not a character-defining feature, it is not necessary for the enclosing materials to be set back from the structural members of the porch. Furthermore, as the porch is not historic and the enclosure is located on a secondary elevation, it is appropriate for the cladding to match the adjacent portion of the house without adhering to the requirement for a high degree of transparency.</p>
5	<p>When reconstructing a missing historic porch, pictorial evidence should be used.</p> <p>a. Absent historical photographs, design elements should be employed that are contemporary yet compatible to the historic resource that is served by the porch.</p>	N/A

6	<p>On modern additions, porches can be added, deleted, or altered in other ways when the following criteria is applied:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. The changes reflect the architectural style and form of the addition. b. The changes do not detract from the addition's compatibility with the historic building and context as a modern addition to a historic resource. 	N/A
New Additions (73-74)		
#	Guidelines	Evaluation
1	<p>Proposed additions that remove more than 49% of the exterior walls and/or roof require new construction and demolition COAs. The Zoning Administrator will determine whether or not new construction and demolition COAs are required.</p>	<p>The proposed modification is below the 49% threshold for removed wall and/or roof material. However, clarification is needed from the applicant on what will be demolished and/or removed as part of the scope of work. This can be a written narrative and/or a drawing demonstrating the elements proposed for removal.</p>
2	<p>New additions should be designed to preserve significant historic materials, features, and form.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. The design of a new addition should minimize the requirement for historic material loss at the connection point to the historic building. b. To retain historic exterior materials on the interior of the new addition, new additions should utilize historic openings to access the new addition rather than cutting new openings or construct a small hyphen to connect the historic building to the new addition. 	<p>The proposed design appears to repurpose a door currently on the exterior of the east elevation of the house to provide access to the new enclosed space based on the elevations provided by the applicant. However, the drawing set does not currently have a plan depicting existing and proposed conditions. This detail is needed to fully understand how the enclosure will interact with the existing wall plane and door on this elevation, as well as to understand the proposed material loss at the connection point to the building.</p>
3	<p>New additions should be subordinate to the historic building.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. The new addition should be sized as secondary to the primary historic resource. b. New additions should not overpower the form or change the scale of the historic building. 	<p>The proposed design generally meets the criteria as stated in this guideline.</p>

	<p>c. The placement, orientation, massing, and scale of the new addition should be designed in such a manner that it does not impact the integrity of the historic building.</p> <p>d. New additions should not be visible or should be minimally visible from the public right-of-way.</p> <p>e. Second story additions on historic buildings are generally not appropriate unless the addition is designed in such a way that it does not impact the massing, scale, and character of the historic building.</p>	
4	<p>New additions should be compatible with, but differentiated from, the historic building.</p> <p>a. The openings of the new addition should mimic the rhythm of the historic building but differentiate them in design and configuration. The arrangement of the proposed windows and doors should reflect that of the existing building.</p> <p>b. A physical break (if using a hyphen connection) or a small setback between the historic building and the new addition should be provided to create visual distinction between the historic and modern portion of the building.</p> <p>c. Materials should be compatible, but differentiated from those found on the historic building.</p> <p>d. Alternative materials can be appropriate for new additions as a means of differentiating the addition from the historic building, Refer to Chapter 6, Use of Alternative Materials, for information on selecting an appropriate alternative material.</p>	<p>The proposal generally conforms to the criteria as stated in this guideline. However, the current design does not provide a visual break between the porch and the proposed enclosure and it will use the same materials as the surrounding dwelling.</p> <p>The porch is not historic and therefore is not a character-defining feature of the contributing dwelling. Furthermore, the addition is entirely within the footprint of the existing non-historic wrap-around porch. Therefore, it is appropriate for the cladding to match the adjacent portion of the house without adhering to the requirement for a distinction in materials. This is consistent with porch guideline #4(c) detailed above and found on page 65 of the guidelines.</p>
5	<p>The style of the proposed windows and doors should be compatible with the contributing building's existing windows</p>	<p>Generally, the style of the proposed windows and door of the enclosure are compatible with the dwelling. The</p>

	<p>and doors, but should not attempt to replicate them.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Glass should be clear in all cases other than for decorative accent windows. b. For windows consisting of multiple panes of glass, simulated divided lites should have dimensional muntins or grills on the exterior of the glass. 	<p>proposed door is fiber-glass, which is an appropriate material for contemporary additions in the historic district.</p> <p>Further information is needed as to the material of the proposed Ply-Gem shutters to ensure that they are not vinyl. Solid vinyl is not appropriate for exterior materials within the Historic District Overlay. Shutters should be installed on the window trim or jambs with the appropriate hardware as to appear operable to be in accordance with the applicable guidelines (see page 61).</p> <p>The design package specifies the “Anderson” Double Hung Series 200 window, which are wood with a vinyl exterior. This window type is generally not appropriate for the historic district as the portion of the window visible from the right-of-way is made of vinyl. A window with a wooden, aluminum, or fiberglass exterior should be specified to be in conformance with the <i>Historic District Overlay Guidelines</i>.</p>
6	<p>New chimneys should be clad in masonry.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Weatherboard siding is not appropriate for chimneys. b. Fireplace vents should not be located on front facades. c. Metal flues should only be exposed above the eaves of the roof. 	N/A
7	<p>New roof connections should be below the peak of the existing roof.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Proposed dormers should be sized to reflect the scale and architectural style of the addition and not detract from the contributing building. 	The proposed design is using the existing roof. A new roof vent for a dryer will be added as part of this modification, but the roof will be otherwise unchanged.
8	<p>Place new additions to avoid damage or elimination of historic site features.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. If historic site features exist on the property, ensure the placement 	As noted above, further information is needed on how the enclosure will interact with the existing wall plane of the house to assess if the proposal is in conformance with this guideline.

	of new addition does not negatively impact or eliminate these features.	
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Town of Herndon
Department of Community Development
777 Lynn Street
Herndon, VA 20170

Re: 631 Nash Street Application for the Historic District Property Modification

Dear Board Members,

Please accept this letter as part of the formal request to add a mudroom to the existing single-family home at 631 Nash Street. The scope of work reflects a mudroom which will utilize the existing covered porch roof to enclose an area 11' – 6" x 12' – 10". All exterior finishes will match the existing finishes as noted below. The addition will continue utilize the same roof and align with the existing wrap-around porch footprint. Window sizing will match the scale of the existing windows of the home.

The exterior finishes of this home will be in similar style and will be replaced in kind. The windows will be an "Andersen 200 series" double hung windows and "ThermaTru" sidelights. The siding will be "Hardie" plank smooth finish siding with a 5" exposure. Trim and lattice will be "Hardie" trim painted white.

We feel that this addition will complement the existing structure at 631 Nash St and will add, if not improve, the current aesthetics and value of the neighborhood. We would like to request that the Historic District Review Board review this application and approve modifications. Please feel free to contact me at 703.819.9461 if there are any questions or if there might be an item that may have been omitted from this application.

Sincerely,



Michael Wijdoogen, AIA, LEED BD+C
Architect

Enclosures:

- (1) Application with fee
- (1) Plat Plan
- (1) Elevations 24x36 Sheet A2.0, A2.1 & A2.2.
- (1) Photographs existing home and neighboring houses
- (1) Material cut sheets

Material Cut Sheets

- “Hardie” Siding
- “Anderson” Double Hung Series 200window
- “DryerJack” Model 477
- “Ply-Gem” Louvered Shutter
- “Therma-Tru” S2100
- “Hardie” Trim
- “Therma-Tru” S100SL Sidelights



September 17th, 2025
Department of Community Development
777 Lynn Street
Herndon, VA 20170-4602

RE: Authorization from property owner

To whom it may concern,

I hereby certify that as the owner(s) of the property located at **631 Nash St. Herndon, VA 20170**, I authorize **Michael Wijdoogen** of MW Architects LLC to be the agent in relation to the addition of my property. He will apply for this application on behalf of me. His email is michaelw@mwarchitects.com

Should you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank you,

Property Owners

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Larry W. Paxton
Owner

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Heidi B. Paxton', written over a horizontal line.

Heidi B. Paxton
Owner

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Re: 631 Nash Street



Front of house



Left side elevation.



Front left side elevation



Rear elevation



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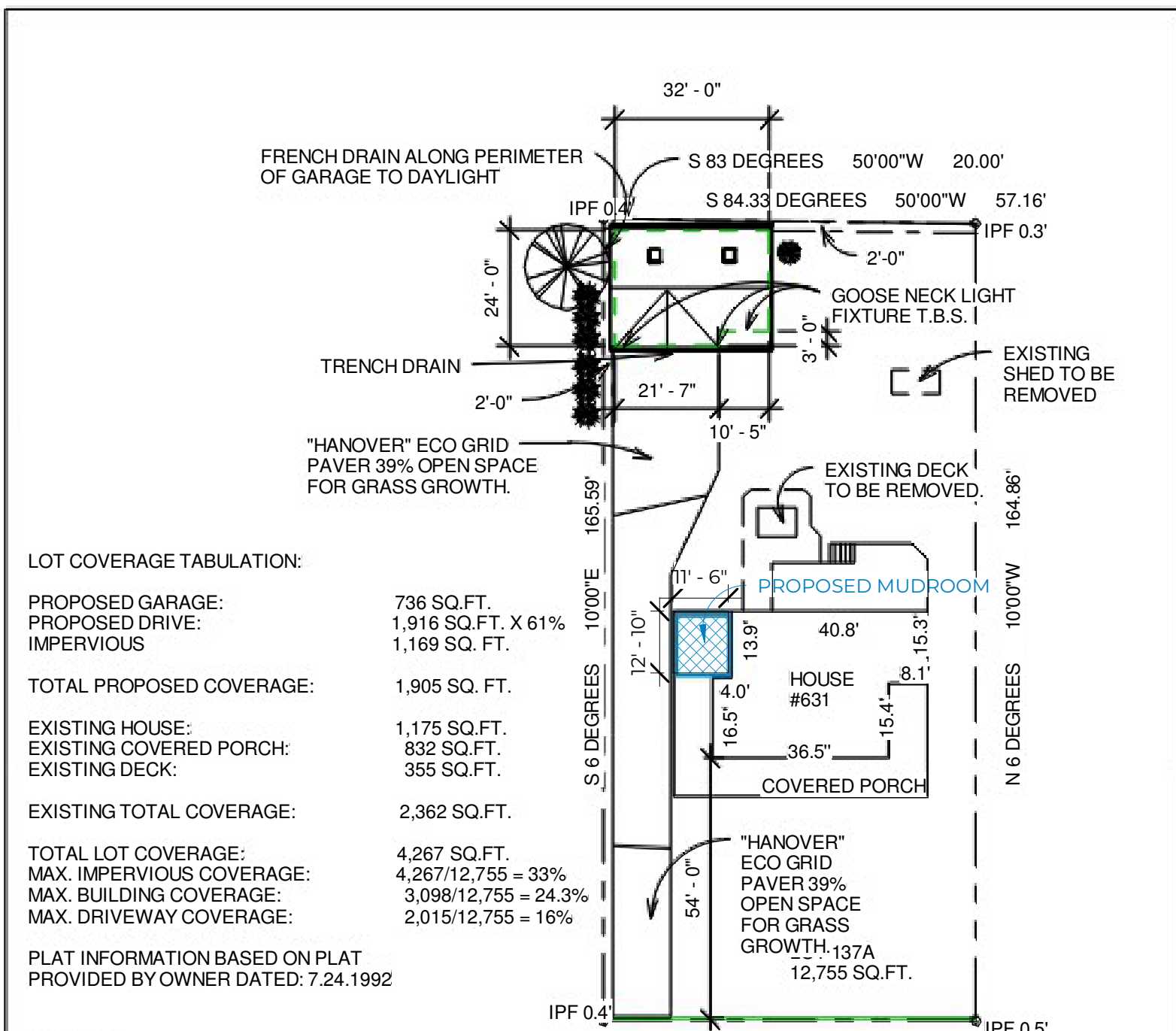
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LOT COVERAGE TABULATION:

PROPOSED GARAGE:	736 SQ.FT.
PROPOSED DRIVE:	1,916 SQ.FT. X 61%
IMPERVIOUS	1,169 SQ. FT.
TOTAL PROPOSED COVERAGE:	1,905 SQ. FT.
EXISTING HOUSE:	1,175 SQ.FT.
EXISTING COVERED PORCH:	832 SQ.FT.
EXISTING DECK:	355 SQ.FT.
EXISTING TOTAL COVERAGE:	2,362 SQ.FT.
TOTAL LOT COVERAGE:	4,267 SQ.FT.
MAX. IMPERVIOUS COVERAGE:	4,267/12,755 = 33%
MAX. BUILDING COVERAGE:	3,098/12,755 = 24.3%
MAX. DRIVEWAY COVERAGE:	2,015/12,755 = 16%

PLAT INFORMATION BASED ON PLAT PROVIDED BY OWNER DATED: 7.24.1992

LOT137A
 GEORGE WILLIAMS SUBDIVISION
 TOWN OF HERNDON
 DRANESVILLE DISTRICT
 FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA.



PLAT PLAN

Project number 08.106
 Date 07.24.09
 Drawn by MSW
 Checked by MSW

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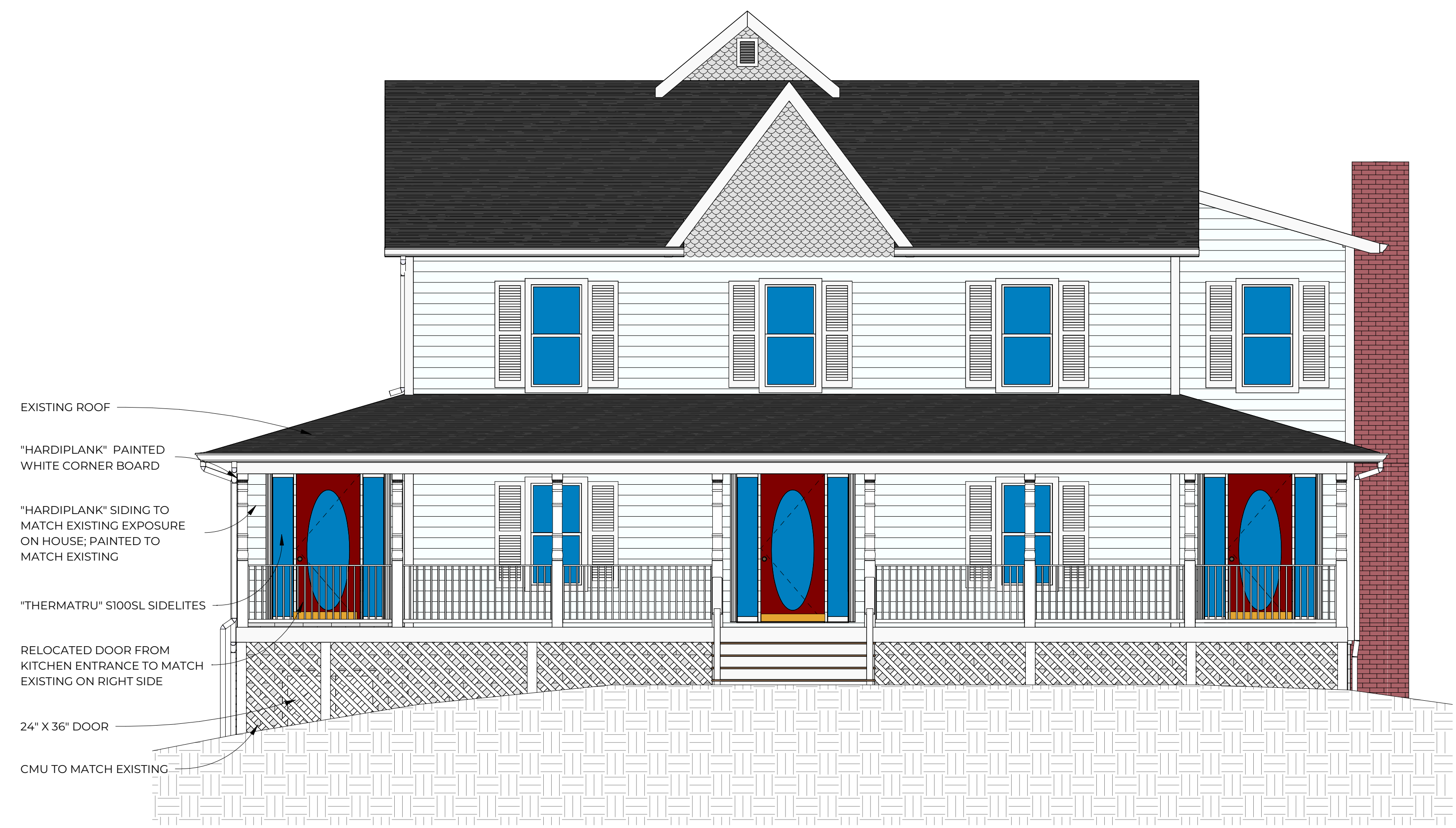
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SEAL:

SCALE	As indicated
SHEET TITLE	FRONT ELEVATIONS
SHEET NUMBER	A2.0



1 EXISTING FRONT ELEVATION
1/8" = 1'-0"



2 PROPOSED FRONT ELEVATION
1/4" = 1'-0"

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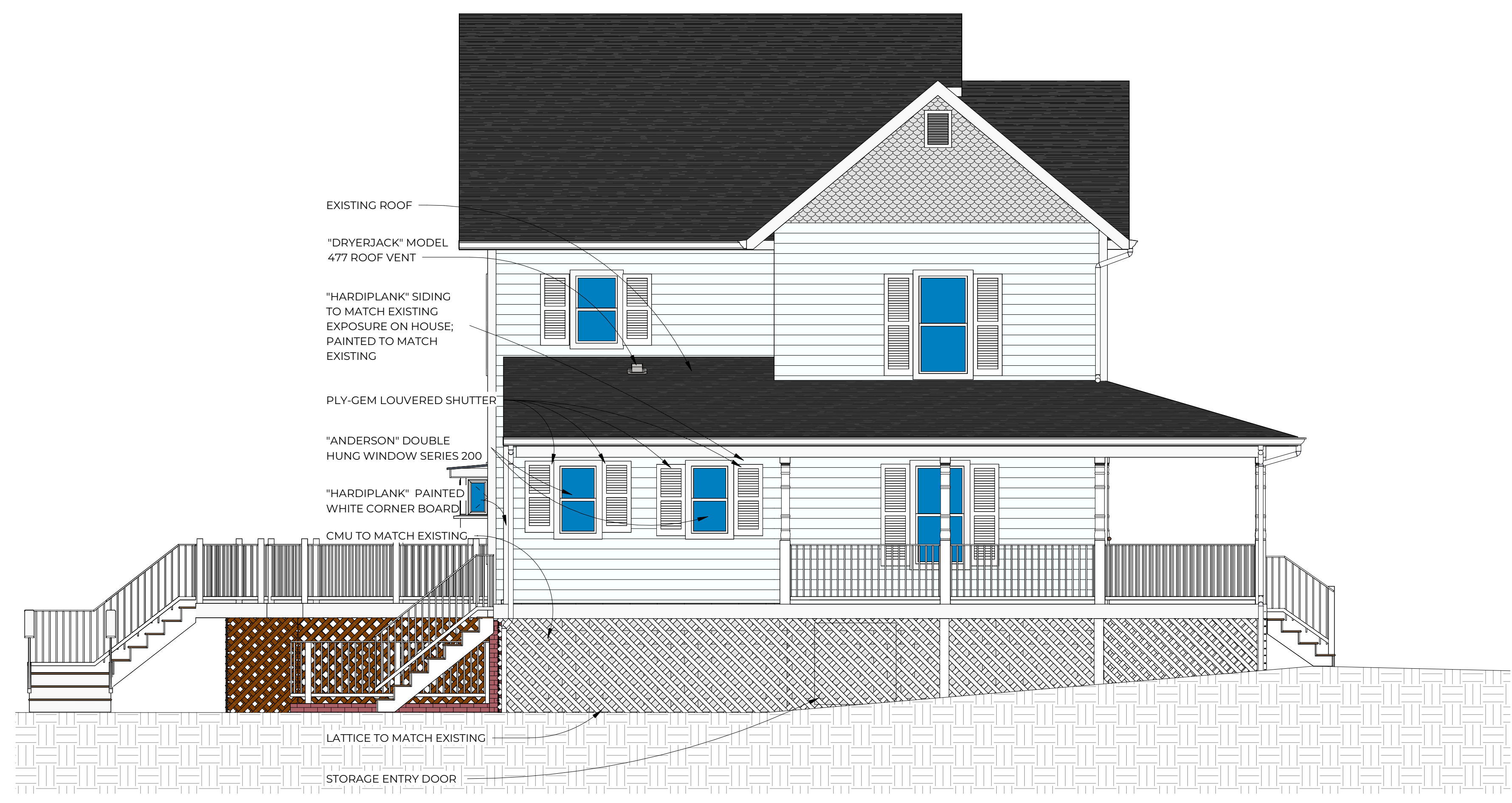
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SEAL:

SCALE	As indicated
SHEET TITLE	LEFT SIDE ELEVATIONS
SHEET NUMBER	A2.1



① EXISTING LEFT ELEVATION
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② PROPOSED LEFT ELEVATION
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SCALE: As indicated

SHEET TITLE: REAR ELEVATIONS

SHEET NUMBER: **A2.2**



1 EXISTING REAR ELEVATION
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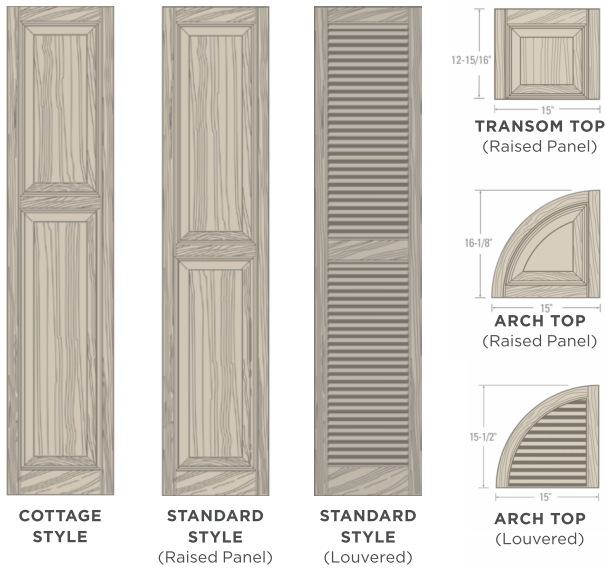


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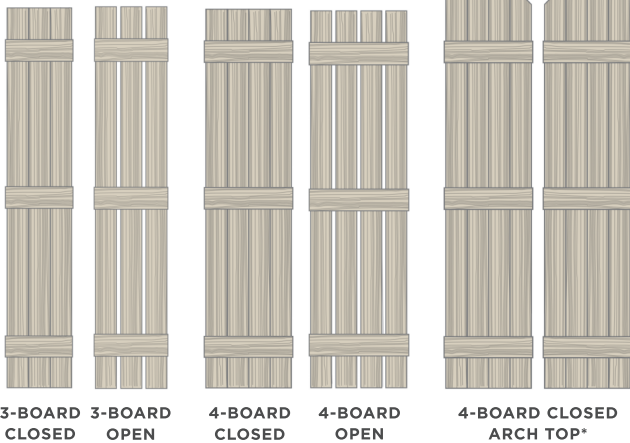
Color & Style Selection

Choosing the right Ply Gem shutter for your home is easy. First, select the color that complements your home's exterior. Then, choose the style that best suits your personality. Add arch top or transom top extensions for added height and elegance.

RAISED PANEL & LOUVERED



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Shutters up to 51" length have two horizontal boards.
Shutters up to 55" length and larger have three horizontal boards.

Size Selection

Next, determine the size that fits your windows by measuring the Length (A) and Width (B). Use the measuring and ordering guide below to determine the correct shutter size.

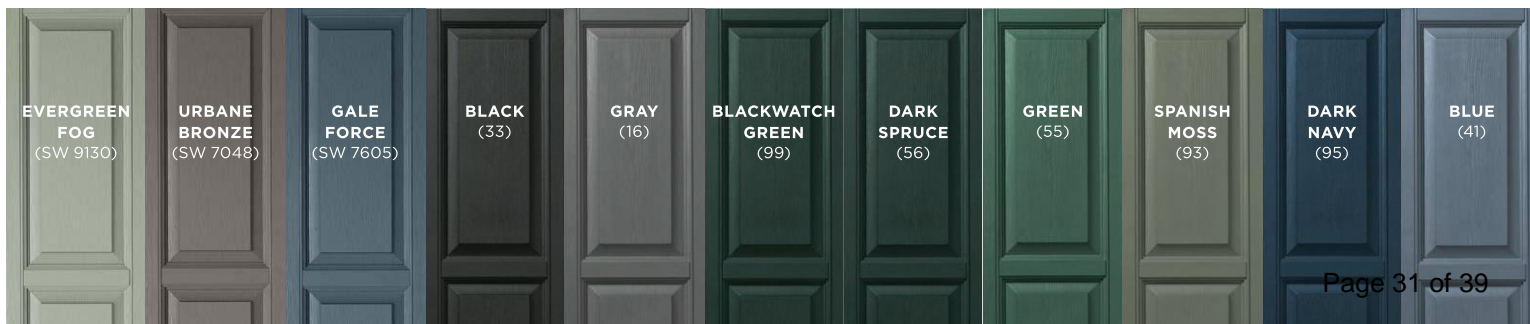
Raised Panel or Louvered Arch Tops can be added to circle top windows over 15" standard shutters. The Raised Panel Transom Top can be used over 15" standard shutters to accent a transom window.



WINDOW LENGTH (A)	WINDOW WIDTH (B)	
	24" - 26"	More than 26"
25" - 29"	12" x 27"	15" x 25"
30" - 33"	11" or 12" x 31"	15" or 16" x 31"
34" - 36"	11" or 12" x 35"	15" or 16" x 35"
37" - 40"	11" or 12" x 39"	15" or 16" x 39"
41" - 44"	11" or 12" x 43"	15" or 16" x 43"
45" - 48"	11" or 12" x 47"	15" or 16" x 47"
49" - 52"	11" or 12" x 51"	15" or 16" x 51"
53" - 56"	11" or 12" x 55"	15" or 16" x 55"
57" - 60"	11" or 12" x 59"	15" or 16" x 59"
61" - 64"	11" or 12" x 63"	15" or 16" x 63"
65" - 68"	11" or 12" x 67"	15" or 16" x 67"
69" - 72"	11" or 12" x 71"	15" or 16" x 71"
73" - 77"	—	15" or 16" x 75"
78" - 82"	—	15" or 16" x 81"
83" - 96"	12" x 83" - 96"	15" x 83" - 96"

Ply Gem standard shutters are 11", 12", 15" and 16" wide. 9" Louvered shutters are custom orders. Arch and Transom Tops are available in 15" widths only.

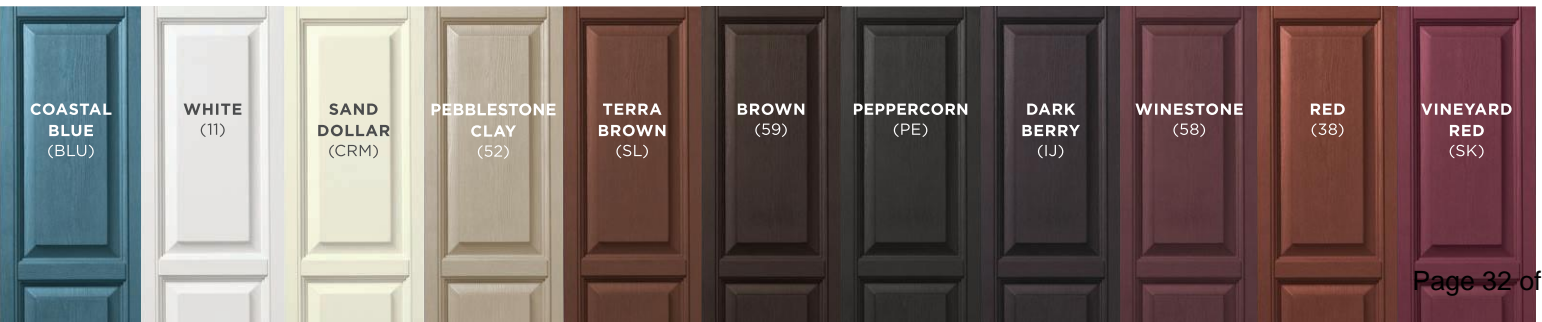
*Available in Louvered style only. **Available in Cottage Style.



Ordering Guide

Use the guide below to determine what Ply Gem products you need to order. Designate your color selection by adding the three-digit color code to the end of the item number. (e.g., 27" Raised Panel Standard Shutters with 12" width in White would be listed as "VINRP122711").

WINDOW LENGTH	LOUVERED STANDARD Shutter Sizes		RAISED PANEL STANDARD Shutter Sizes		BOARD & BATTEN Shutter Sizes				
	WINDOW WIDTH		WINDOW WIDTH		3-BOARD CLOSED	3-BOARD OPEN	4-BOARD CLOSED	4-BOARD OPEN	4-BOARD CLOSED ARCH TOP
	Nominal 12"	Nominal 15"	Nominal 12"	Nominal 15"	Nominal 11"	Nominal 12"	Nominal 15"	Nominal 16"	Nominal 15"
25"	—	VINLV1525	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
27"	—	—	VINRP1227	—	—	—	—	—	—
31"	—	VINLV1531	VINRP1231	VINRP1531	VIN3C1131	VIN3O1231	VIN4C1531	VIN4O1631	—
35"	—	VINLV1535	VINRP1235	VINRP1535	VIN3C1135	VIN3O1235	VIN4C1535	VIN4O1635	—
39"	—	VINLV1539	VINRP1239	VINRP1539	VIN3C1139	VIN3O1239	VIN4C1539	VIN4O1639	—
41"	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	BBARCH41
43"	—	VINLV1543	VINRP1243	VINRP1543	VIN3C1143	VIN3O1243	VIN4C1543	VIN4O1643	BBARCH43
47"	—	VINLV1547	VINRP1247	VINRP1547	VIN3C1147	VIN3O1247	VIN4C1547	VIN4O1647	BBARCH47
51"	—	VINLV1551	VINRP1251	VINRP1551	VIN3C1151	VIN3O1251	VIN4C1551	VIN4O1651	—
55"	VINLV1255	VINLV1555	VINRP1255	VINRP1555	VIN3C1155	VIN3O1255	VIN4C1555	VIN4O1655	—
57"	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	BBARCH57
59"	VINLV1259	VINLV1559	VINRP1259	VINRP1559	VIN3C1159	VIN3O1259	VIN4C1559	VIN4O1659	—
61"	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	BBARCH61
63"	—	VINLV1563	VINRP1263	VINRP1563	VIN3C1163	VIN3O1263	VIN4C1563	VIN4O1663	—
65"	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	BBARCH65
67"	—	VINLV1567	VINRP1267	VINRP1567	VIN3C1167	VIN3O1267	VIN4C1567	VIN4O1667	—
67" Cottage	—	VINLV1567C	—	VINRP1567C	—	—	—	—	—
71"	—	VINLV1571	VINRP1271	VINRP1571	VIN3C1171	VIN3O1271	VIN4C1571	VIN4O1671	BBARCH71
73"	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	BBARCH73
75"	—	VINLV1575	—	VINRP1575	VIN3C1175	VIN3O1275	VIN4C1575	VIN4O1675	—
77"	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	BBARCH77
81"	—	VINLV1581	—	VINRP1581	VIN3C1181	VIN3O1281	VIN4C1581	VIN4O1681	—
85"	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	BBARCH85





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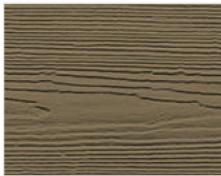
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Select Cedarmill®



Thickness: 5/16"
 Weight: 2.3 lbs./sq. ft.
 Length: 12' planks

WIDTHS	6.25	7.25	8.25
EXPOSURE	5.0"	6.0"	7.0"
COLORPLUS®	✓	✓	✓
PRIMED	✓	✓	✓

Color Palette



Smooth



Thickness: 5/16"
 Weight: 2.3 lbs./sq. ft.
 Length: 12' planks

WIDTHS	5.25"	6.25"	7.25"	8.25"
EXPOSURE	4.0"	5.0"	6.0"	7.0"
COLORPLUS®	✓	✓	✓	✓
PRIMED		✓	✓	✓

Color Palette





S70 S80 S90 S90SL S102 S102SL



S104 S105 S118 S100SL S140

Proposed side lites to match existing



S150 S150SL S206 S210SL S236 S237



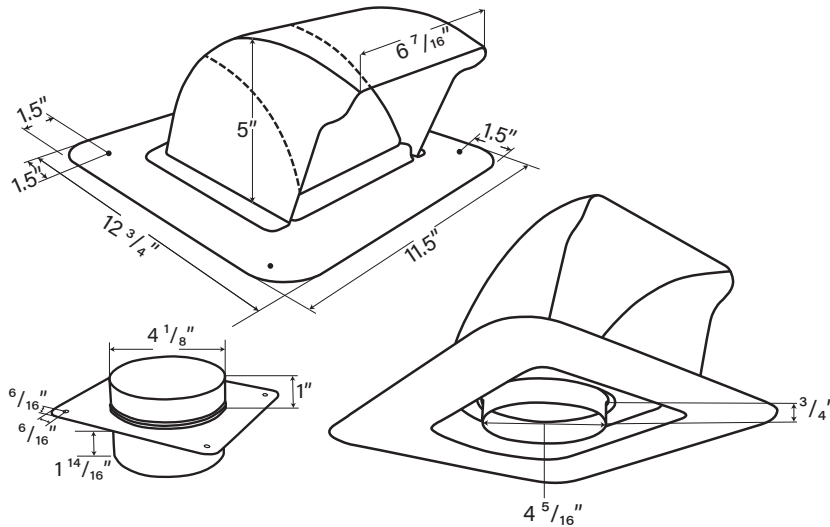
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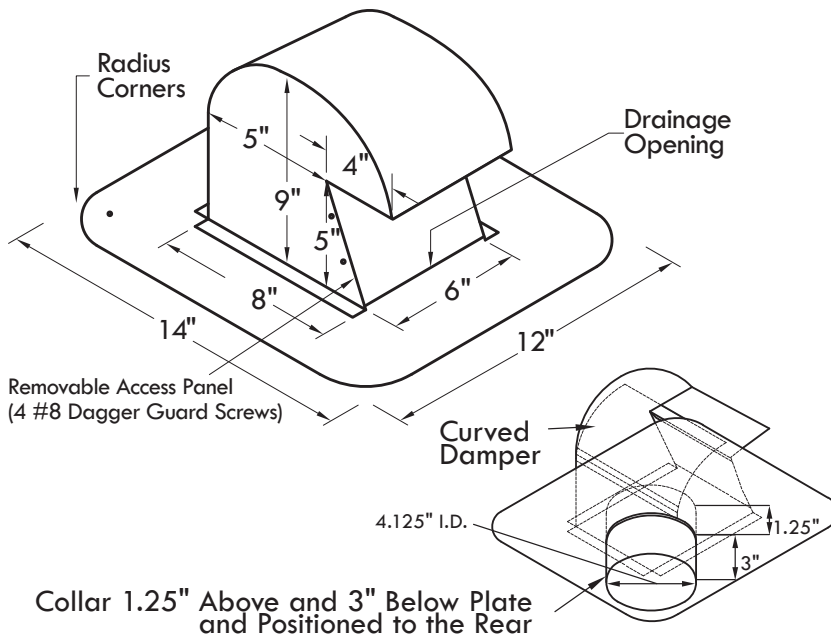
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At the rear of the addition

DryerJack Model 477



DryerJack Model 486



Model	Applications
DJK477	Low profile, efficient termination for safely venting the dryer through the roof.
DJK486	Extra clearance model for high profile tile or heavy snowfall zones.

Performance Data
<p>For Use:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Non-restrictive dryer roof vent termination • Complies with IMC 504.4 & IRC 1502.3 <p>Material:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 22 gauge Galvalume® Unibody Base & Hood • 26 gauge Galvalume® Damper (Minimizes Restriction) <p>Weight Each:</p> <p>DJK477 / 3 lbs. — DJK486 4 lbs.</p>

General Information
<p>Benefits:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Venting through the roof can shorten duct length • Improved efficiency shortens cycles, saves energy • Damper design deters bird and rodent entry • Access features ease duct cleaning & maintenance <p>Features:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rugged heavy gauge Galvalume • Rounded corner nailing flange and nail holes • Equally suitable for new and retrofit construction

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**Town of Herndon Survey
Fairfax County, Virginia**

Surveyor: EHT Traceries (B. Marzella)

Date: August 2, 2017

Street #: 631 Street Name: Nash Street DHS ID#: 235-0003-0144

Primary Resource Property Name (if any):

Resource Category: Domestic Resource Type: Single Family Dwelling
 Construction Date: 1890 Circa VDHR Time Period: Reconstruction and Growth (1866-1916)
 Contributing Status: Contributing Condition: Good Style: Folk Victorian
 Bldg. Type: Rectangular Bays: 3 Stories: 2

Primary Cladding Material: Primary Treatment: Siding, German/Cove Lap Primary Material: Vinyl

Secondary Cladding Material: Secondary Treatment: Shingles Secondary Material: Vinyl

Roof Type: Gable w/Central Front Gable Roof Material: Asphalt shingle (3-tab)
 Chimney Type: Exterior End Chimney Treatment: Stretcher Bond Chimney Material: Brick
 Dormer Type: None Dormer Material: N/A
 Foundation Type: Unknown Found'n Treatment: N/A Found'n Material: N/A
 Porch Type: Wrap-Around Support Type: Turned Posts Floor Material : Wood
 Window Type: Double-Hung Glazing Type: 1/1 Window Material: Vinyl
 Shutter Type: Fixed Shutter Treatment: Louvered Shutter Material: Vinyl
 Garage Type: Detached Garage Treatment: Front-loaded No. of Bays: 2

Describe the following features, where present:

Main Entry Door: Vinyl door with central oval opening and glazed sidelights.

Front Porch: One-story, seven bay porch with hipped roof. Raised foundation with lattice covering. Turned wood posts and railings with square profile balusters.

Signs and/or Murals:



Photograph - Primary Elevation(s)

Street #: 631

Street Name: Nash Street

DHS ID#: 235-0003-0144

Details or Character-Defining Features:

Describe the following features, where present:

Vernacular house with intact form.

Major Additions and/or Alterations:

House moved to current location from Van Buren Street in 1989. Renovated subsequently with 2.5-story additions to rear. Vinyl siding and windows.



Photograph - Secondary Elevations or Details

(Note location, size, & date)

Secondary Resource #1

Resource Type: Garage Condition: Good
 Construction Date: 1989 Circa
 Stories: 1.5 Bays: 2
 Resource Description: Freestanding, two-car garage building at rear of property. Engaged porch to side.



Photograph - Secondary Resource(s)

(Note location, size, and distinctive features)

Primary Cladding Material:	Primary Treatment:	Siding, Lap	Primary Material:	Vinyl	
Secondary Cladding Material:	Secondary Treatment:	Shingles	Secondary Material:	Vinyl	
Roof Type:	Gable w/Central Front Gable		Roof Material:	Asphalt shingle	
Chimney Type:	None	Chimney Treatment:	N/A	Chimney Material:	N/A
Foundation Type:	Unknown	Found'n Treatment:	N/A	Found'n Material:	N/A
Porch Type:	1-Story Partial Width	Support Type:	Turned Posts	Floor Material :	N/A
Window Type:	Double-Hung	Glazing Type:	1/1	Window Material:	Vinyl

Agenda Item: Discussion - Exploring the Frameworks of the National Register of Historic Places and Values-Based Preservation

Meeting Date: September 3, 2025

Category: New Business

Prepared by: Angelina Jones, Lead Planner / Design and Development

Description:

Staff will demonstrate how the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) creates a robust yet flexible planning framework. Topics covered will include how the NRHP organizes historic resources into property types, how we understand and define significance, how we determine integrity, and why these concepts are important to understand when planning for historic places. Staff will highlight the difference between NRHP designation and Local Historic Districts (LHDs), such as the Town of Herndon Historic District.

Staff will also discuss values-based preservation as a method for assessing complex and sometimes competing values in the built environment. Historic districts are community assets and as such they reflect numerous values including historical, cultural, civic, environmental, aesthetic, and economic. Staff will explain how preservation planners use values-based preservation assessments to define the tolerance for change of historic assets and thereby ensure that historic places continue to be vibrant and dynamic without compromising their integrity. While this approach is not applicable to the Certificate of Appropriateness review process overseen by the HDRB, it broadly contributes to an understanding of LHDs, such as the Town of Herndon Historic District, as community assets that can promote a wide variety of values in a community.

Background:

Prior to the work session, the HDRB are encouraged to review the information in the links below.

NRHP

- [NRHP Bulletin 15](#)
- [What is Integrity?](#)
- [Assessing Integrity, Not Condition](#)
- [Evaluating Non-Historic Exteriors](#)

Values-Based Preservation

- [Values in Heritage Management: Emerging Approaches and Research Directions](#)
- [Assessing the Values of Cultural Heritage: Research Report](#)
- [What is Intangible Cultural Heritage?](#)

Fiscal Impact:

N/A

Staff Recommendation/Next Steps:

N/A

Attachments:

None