



Town of Chapel Hill, NC

03/21/2022

COA-22-10

Certificate of Appropriateness for the Historic District

Status: Active

Date Created: Mar 11, 2022

Applicant

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Location

206 MCCAULEY ST
CHAPEL HILL, NC 27516

Owner:

Bell Family Properties, LLC
214 West Cameron Avenue 214 W CAMERON ST Chapel Hill, NC 27516

Certificate of Appropriateness Form

Historic District

Cameron-McCauley

Application Type Check all that apply

Minor Work is exterior work that does not involve any substantial alterations, and do not involve additions or removals that could impair the integrity of the property and/or the district as a whole. See Chapel Hill Historic Districts Design Principles & Standards ("Principles & Standards") (p. 9-11) for a list of minor works. Please contact Town Staff to confirm if you believe the project is classified as "minor work."

Historic District Commission Review includes all exterior changes to structures and features other than minor works

Minor Work as defined by Design Standards



Historic District Commission Review



Written Description

Describe clearly and in detail the physical changes you are proposing to make. Identify the materials to be used (siding, windows, trim, roofing, pavements, decking, fencing, light fixtures, etc.), specify their dimensions, and provide names of manufacturers, model numbers, and specifications where applicable. Consider including additional materials to illustrate your project, such as: - Photos and specifications for proposed exterior

materials such as siding, trim, roof, foundation materials, windows, etc. - Renderings of the proposed work - Spec sheets

Replace wood and vinyl windows with new fiberglass windows; replace EPDM membrane flat roof and asphalt shingle roofing; replace wood front door; and replace lighting fixtures

Applicable HDC Design Standards

Brief Description of the Applicable Aspects of Your Proposal

please see attached

Page / Standard

Standard 3.4.5

Topic

4. Building Materials

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Proposed change

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These windows would be prefinished in white with no grid as are existing windows in subject property as well as several of the surrounding properties (see photos of neighboring properties above and attached proposals for both fiberglass and aluminum wood clad)

Existing exterior trim around windows to remain and repaired as needed with in kind materials and standards.

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Standard 3.1.4

Topic

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Proposed roof replacement would be installed with like materials, design, color, etc. (see attached proposals)

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1.4

Topic

3. District Setting

Brief Description of the Applicable Aspects of Your Proposal

Standard 1.4 of Design Principals and Standards page 50 & 4.10 pages 142 & 143.

Paved parking areas became increasingly common...Parking is generally located to the side or rear...constructed of concrete, asphalt, or gravel, and in some cases screened with vegetation. While patios tend to be less visually intrusive than decks, it is imperative to consider the size, location, and material. A planting strip of at least eight inches should be retained between the patio and foundation of the house.

Standard 4.10.1 Locate decks and patios on rear elevation....minimally visible from the public right-of-way

Standard 1.3.9 Introduce contemporary utilitarian walls and fences in yards only where they do not compromise the historic character of the building, site, or district.

Applicant proposes in-kind replacement or repairs to existing small rear patio and parking pad including cleaning, sealing, replacing existing brick with matching brick, and new slab in existing dimensions if necessary.

(see attached proposal)

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1.3

Topic

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Standard 1.3 Design Principals and Standards page 46

Fieldstone and red brick are appropriate for walls....Screening of mechanical equipment or parking areas in rear yards can also be accomplished by a low wall or wood fence complemented by shrubs and other plantings.

Applicant requests adding a 2 ft high knee wall to match existing brick (red common smooth) or alternative in Weston oxford and caps between the above mentioned parking pad and patio located at the rear of the property. This seems in accordance with the standards as well as a much needed safety measure between the parking pad and patio. (see attached proposal) Applicant would follow the standards noted above in 1.4 regarding a planting strip of at least eight inches between the patio and foundation of the house.

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3.5.4

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Standard 3.5.4 pages 94-95.

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Standard 1.6.5 of Design Principals and Standards page 58.

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Replacement of side porch light

Certificate Information**Attachments**

-  COA application 206 McCauley Street including estimates.docx
Uploaded by Leslie Brock on Mar 16, 2022 at 1:05 pm
-  COA application 206 McCauley Street including estimates.docx
Uploaded by Leslie Brock on Mar 16, 2022 at 1:06 pm
-  Mailing Notification List.csv
Uploaded by Anya Grahm on Mar 14, 2022 at 2:10 pm
-  NRHP Nomination.pdf
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-  Custom Fiberglass Marvin Windows.pdf
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-  Fiberglass Double Hung Windows-Essential Double Hung-Marvin.pdf
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Timeline

Label	Status	Activated	Completed	Assignee	Due Date
 COA Completeness Check	Complete	Mar 11, 2022 at 2:50 pm	Mar 18, 2022 at 4:09 pm	Anya Grahm	-
 COA Fee	Paid	Mar 18, 2022 at 4:09 pm	Mar 21, 2022 at 8:49 am	-	-
 COA Approval Review	Active	Mar 21, 2022 at 8:49 am	-	Anya Grahm	-

206 McCauley Street Certificate of Appropriateness Application-3/11/22



1) **WRITTEN DESCRIPTION**

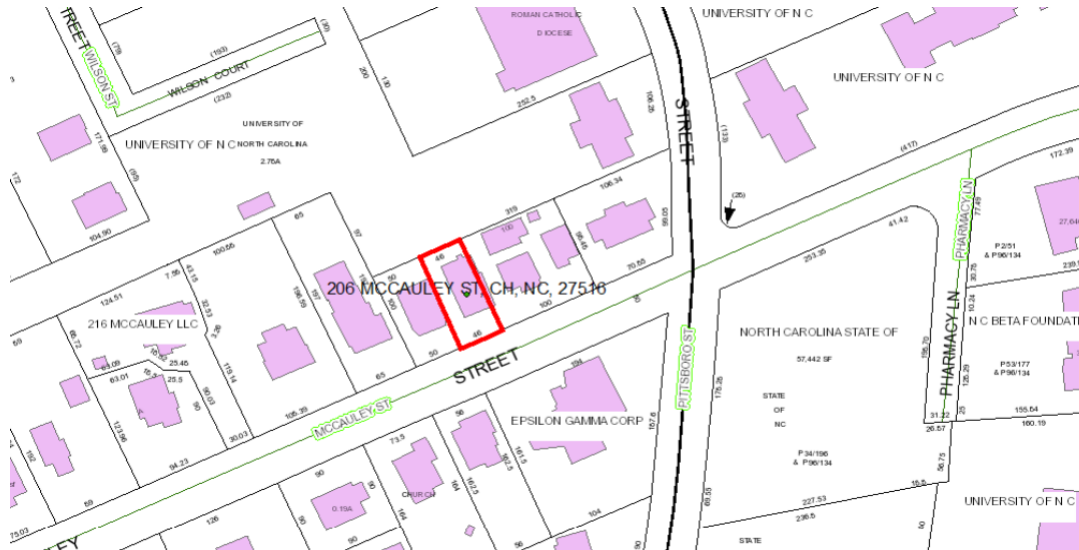
This 1932 McCauley house is located between Ransom Street and Pittsboro Street and backs up to UNC's Nash parking lot, very close to the intersection of Pittsboro St and McCauley Street, the Carolina Inn and UNC's FedEx Global Education Center. It is a lovely Two-story L-plan house with side-gabled roof, front-facing cross gable, and painted wide front porch. The 2nd story is shingled siding. 206 McCauley was deemed a Contributing Building in the 1998 survey.

Current owners purchased the property late February 2020 understanding there was a significant amount of deferred maintenance as well as having the intention of presenting a much more appealing appearance from the street. Plans were deferred when Covid caused a delay in completing maintenance projects. The current owners also own the 208 McCauley property adjacent to the west as seen in the neighboring photos below, and hope to bring the subject property to a level more in keeping with it and other well kept homes in the district.

The much worn blue siding with red accent front door was recently painted a fresh white with a navy door. The large bench currently in front of the porch will be removed shortly with a long term plan to have green grass and plantings to increase the curb appeal.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

GIS MAP FOR LOCATION-206 McCauley Street -PIN 9788355329



1) HISTORY, CONTEXT, AND CHARACTER INFORMATION

- Subject property is in the McCauley-Cameron District, mostly single-family homes representing a broad complement of architectural styles. Like the Franklin-Rosemary District, is inextricably linked to the development of the University of North Carolina. The character of the district is typical of late nineteenth-century and early twentieth-century residential neighborhoods that developed gradually along narrow, grid-pattern streets. The majority were constructed between 1915 and 1932, and include one- and two-story Colonial Revival-style houses, Craftsman-style bungalows, and Tudor Revival-style houses. Most houses were designed by an owner-builder or ordered from mail-order catalogs.
- The information used to understand the relevant character and history of the district and subject property was physical inspections, photos of surrounding properties, historicchapelhill.org, as well as the Design Guidelines for the Chapel Hill Historic Districts.
- Subject property is a Two-story L-plan, with shingle siding on second story, double-hung windows, and wide front porch. Examples in Chapel Hill were usually painted light, neutral colors. Our records indicate it was built in 1932.



Older photo of subject property found at www.historicchapelhill.org

PHOTOS OF NEIGHBORING PROPERTIES



folders are up to date Connected to: Microsoft Exchange
210 & 208 McCauley



209 McCauley



214 McCauley



211 McCauley



223 McCauley

2) JUSTIFICATION OF APPROPRIATENESS and PROPOSED CHANGES

- WINDOWS

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Replacement windows would be prefinished in white with no grid as are existing windows in subject property as well as several of the surrounding properties (see photos of neighboring properties above and proposals below for both fiberglass and aluminum wood clad). Windows are replacement windows so they are built in specific sizes to fit the openings on the home. With older homes like this one, stock sizes sometimes won't fit. Window contractor will be measuring each window opening and building the window to fit what is provided.

Existing exterior trim around windows to remain and repaired as needed with in kind materials and standards.



Fiberglass Option-Marvin Essential-Stone White
LowE2 with Argon gas fill U-factor 0.29 SHGC 0.29



Aluminum Option-Pella Lifestyle-EndurClad-White
LowE with Argon gas fill U-factor 0.30 SHGC 0.30

Additional window specs and photos in pages 16-25 below

- **ROOF**

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Views of Existing EPDM roof-current materials are not sealed around the perimeter nor on seams

Applicant also proposes in-kind replacement of existing malfunctioning asphalt shingled roof over the front porch. Proposed roof over front porch would match existing shingles in material, application, color, etc. (see proposal below on page 27).

- EXTERIOR DOORS

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Exterior front door (red was recently painted navy)



Proposed in kind replacement exterior front door



Poor conditions of existing front door

- EXTERIOR LIGHTING

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Existing side porch light



proposed side porch & rear light



Proposed in kind replacement of front porch ceiling mount light in black instead of white

3) PHOTOS OF SUBJECT PROPERTY



View of east side



View of front of house-south side



Closer view of existing vinyl windows-front of house



Closer view of existing vinyl window-front of house



Closer view of existing vinyl windows-front of house



West side



View of existing window-west rear side



Existing window-east side



Existing window-east side (near side porch)-this one is not vinyl-perhaps original



View of east side from rear of property



Another view of east side/from street



View of north side/Rear view from UNC parking lot



Fiberglass Window Specifications

MARVIN 

CATALOG



MARVIN ESSENTIAL™ COLLECTION

DOUBLE HUNG



WHY MATERIALS MATTER

THE MARVIN MATERIALS DIFFERENCE: ULTREX FIBERGLASS

Choosing the right materials for windows and doors is important when it comes to long-term appearance and performance. Ultrex®, an innovative fiberglass material pioneered by Marvin over 20 years ago, was one of the first premium composites on the market. However, not all composites are created equal.

- Some companies use materials like sawdust and vinyl to produce a composite material with fundamentally different properties and performance values. But Ultrex is different. Its material makeup contains a high density of woven fibers bound by a thermally-set resin that makes it more resistant to pressure and temperature than vinyl-based composites.
- With such different materials grouped in the composites category, it becomes important to know what sets them apart.



STRENGTH AND STABILITY OF ULTREX

Ultrex fiberglass is highly impact resistant and more rigid than vinyl and vinyl/wood composites. Issues of instability and less-than-perfect alignment that can complicate installation—and long-term performance—are not a concern with Essential collection windows and doors.

The exceptional strength and stability of Ultrex eases installation and establishes a secure, long-lasting fit that stays square and true, year after year.

PULTRUDED FIBERGLASS

Thin strands of strong glass cables, saturated with compounded resins, create a durable material.

PATENTED FINISH

The patented finishing process applies an impermeable and AAMA 624 verified factory finish.



WHY MATERIALS MATTER

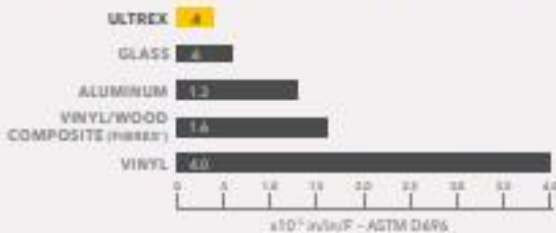
TEMPERATURES MAY FLUCTUATE, BUT ULTREX WON'T

Ultrax® expands and contracts at virtually the same rate as glass so it works with glass rather than against it. This means seals aren't as prone to leaking and windows aren't subjected to sagging issues like other composites.

This is especially true when compared to vinyl, which can distort in extreme heat and crack in fluctuating temperatures. Ultrax resists distortion even at temperatures up to 285°F. Rapid temperature change doesn't faze Ultrax. From -30°F to 70°F, a 6 foot stile changes less than 1/2 inch in length.

EXPANSION MEASUREMENT

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INDUSTRY'S BEST FIBERGLASS FINISH FOR LASTING BEAUTY

Ultrax is the first and only fiberglass finish to be verified to AAMA's 624 voluntary finish specifications for fiber reinforced thermoset profiles (fiberglass).

Windows and doors made with Ultrax resist scratches, dings, and marring more than vinyl. Our patented, mechanically bonded acrylic finish is up to three times thicker than painted competitive finishes, and it resists UV degradation up to five times longer than vinyl—even on dark colors.

PATENTED ACRYLIC CAP



Picture windows in Stone White

COOLER IN SUMMER, WARMER IN WINTER

TOP RATED ENERGY EFFICIENCY

The National Fenestration Rating Council (NFRC) defines energy performance ratings for the entire window and door industry. It rates:

- **U-factor:** How well a window keeps heat inside a building.
- **Solar heat gain:** A window's ability to block warming caused by sunlight.
- **Visible light transmittance:** How much light gets through a product.
- **Air leakage:** Heat loss and gain by air infiltration through cracks in the window assembly.

Ultrex® fiberglass is 500 times less conductive than roll-form aluminum and is similar to wood and PVC. It provides an insulated barrier against extreme weather temperatures, keeping homes comfortable, and reducing heating and cooling costs.

ENERGY COST SAVINGS

Marvin was the first major window and door manufacturer to offer energy-efficient Low E2 glass and ENERGY STAR® certified performance on all of our standard windows and doors. Compared to non-certified products, ENERGY STAR certified windows and doors cut heating and cooling costs by 12%.*

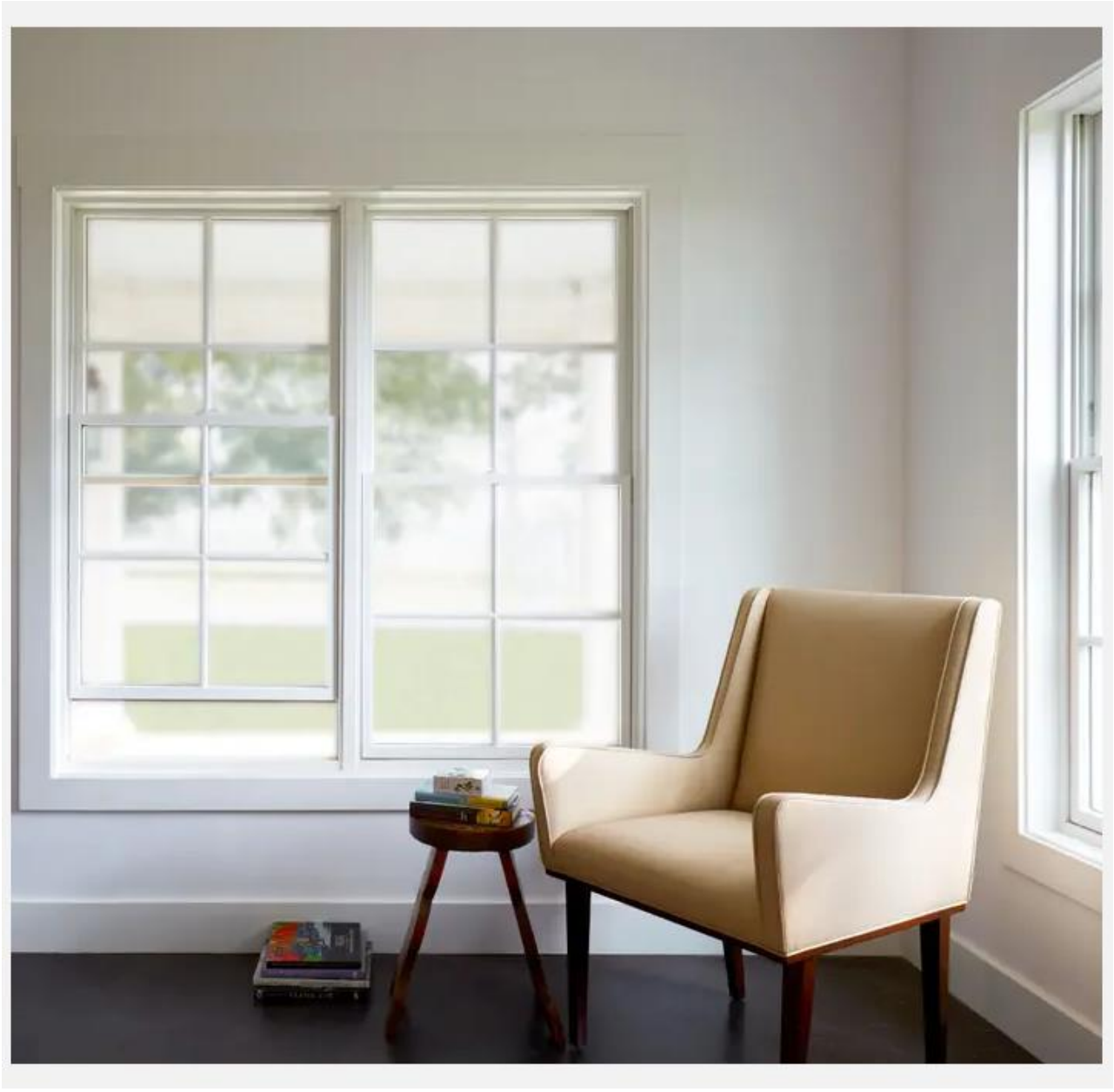
The Essential collection offers Low E1, Low E2, Low E3, and Low E3/ERS insulated glass with argon gas, which has thermal conductivity 30% lower than that of air. It adds improved solar and thermal protection by distinguishing between visible light, damaging UV, and near-infrared rays to offer the ultimate glass performance, and provides a selection of energy-efficient solutions depending on your climate and needs.

LOW E GLASS COATING

The Low E coating is specially designed to take advantage of the angle of the winter and summer sun. Winter sun is absorbed and conducted indoors. Summer sun is filtered and reflected back outdoors.



Aluminum Clad Window Specifications



Pella® Lifestyle Series Double-Hung

Aluminum EnduraClad® Exterior

Detailed Product Description

Frame

- Select softwood, immersion treated with Pella's EnduraGuard® wood protection formula in accordance with WDMA I.S.-4. The EnduraGuard formula includes three active ingredients for protection against the effects of moisture, decay, stains from mold and mildew. Plus, an additional ingredient adds protection against termite damage.
- Interior exposed surfaces are clear pine.
- Exterior surfaces are clad with aluminum.
- Components are assembled with screws, staples and concealed corner locks.
- Overall frame depth is 5" (127 mm) for a wall depth of 3-11/16" (94 mm).
- Jamb liner shall be high-impact polyvinyl chloride backed by continuous hard-tempered aluminum springs.
- Optional factory applied jamb extensions are available.
- Optional factory installed fold-out installation fins with flexible fin corners.
- Optional factory-applied EnduraClad® exterior trim.

Sash

- Select softwood, immersion treated with Pella's EnduraGuard® wood protection formula in accordance with WDMA I.S.-4. The EnduraGuard formula includes three active ingredients for protection against the effects of moisture, decay, stains from mold and mildew. Plus, an additional ingredient adds protection against termite damage.
- Interior exposed surfaces are clear pine.
- Exterior surfaces are clad with aluminum, lap-jointed and sealed.
- Corners mortised and tenoned, glued and secured with metal fasteners.
- Sash thickness is 1-5/8" (41 mm).
- Sashes tilt for easy cleaning.

Weatherstripping

- Foam with 3 mm skin at head and bottom rail. Thermal-plastic elastomer bulb with slip-coating set into upper sash for tight contact at check rail.
- Secondary polyvinyl chloride leaf-type weatherstrip on bottom sash at sill.
- Jamb liner to seal against sides of sash.

Glazing System

- Quality float glass complying with ASTM C 1036.
- High altitude glazing available.
- Silicone groove-glazed 11/16" [obscure] dual-seal insulating glass [[annealed] [tempered]] [[Advanced Low-E] [SunDefense™ Low-E] [AdvancedComfort] [NaturalSun Low-E] with argon].

Exterior

- Exterior aluminum surfaces are finished with EnduraClad® protective finish, in a multi-step, baked-on finish.
 - Color is [White] [Tan] [Putty] [Brown] [Poplar White] [Portobello] [Hartford Green] [Morning Sky Gray] [Brick Red] [Black].

Interior

- [Unfinished, ready for site finishing] [factory primed with one coat acrylic latex] [factory prefinished [White] [Linen] [Bright White] [stain,]].

Hardware

- Galvanized block-and-tackle balances are connected to sash with a polyester cord and concealed within the frame.
 - Factory installed self-aligning surface-mounted sash lock. Two sash locks on units with frame width 33-1/4" and greater.
 - Optional Sash lift furnished for field installation. Two lifts on units with frame width 33-1/4" and greater.
 - Finish is [baked enamel [Champagne] [White] [Brown] [Matte Black]] [Satin Brass] [Satin Nickel].
 - Champagne locks are standard on unfinished units; White locks are standard on factory prefinished white units.
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FIBERGLASS WINDOWS

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Saurington, NC
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Office 888-676-7008

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Where America Shops For Vinyl Windows Doors Siding

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 Customer Name Home Phone Cell
206 McLAULEY ST CHAPEL Hill NC 27516
 Install Address City State Zip
JTRAGER @ Hilltop Properties, NET
 Email Address

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	SELL	EXTENDED
<u>14</u>	<u>32 3/4 x 61 1/2</u>	<u>1020</u>	<u>14280</u>
<u>1</u>	<u>31 3/4 x 61 1/2 TEMPERED GLASS</u>	<u>1233</u>	<u>1233</u>
<u>4</u>	<u>33 3/4 x 65 1/2</u>	<u>1020</u>	<u>4080</u>
<u>2</u>	<u>23 3/4 x 65 1/2</u>	<u>947</u>	<u>1894</u>
<u>1</u>	<u>33 3/4 x 32 1/2</u>	<u>855</u>	<u>855</u>
<u>1</u>	<u>33 3/4 x 32 1/2 Picture Window</u>	<u>772</u>	<u>772</u>

MARLAN ESSENTIAL Fiberglass
DH WINDOW, WHITE
NO GRIDS,

SUB TOTAL		<u>23114</u>
Mensure, Site Set Up & Disposal		\$175.00
Any Discount	<u>2,506</u>	
County Tax	<u>1747</u>	
Total Investment	<u>25036</u>	
Custom Order Deposit: 50%	<u>12518</u>	
Balance to be paid to installer on completion	<u>12518</u>	
Card	<u>7396</u>	
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CVV		

25,036

Additional Terms: The company plans to provide labor and materials to complete the above work for the amount shown.
WINDOW SOURCE IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY PAINTING UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED
 You, the buyer, may cancel this transaction at any time prior to midnight of the third business day after the date of this transaction. By signing this contract you, the buyer, agree to terms and conditions on the back of this contract.

Jacob 2/8/22
 Company Representative Date

Customer Property Owner Date

Customer Property Owner Date

White Copy Original

Pink Copy Customer

Home Exteriors by
Baker Roofing Company
www.BakerRoofing.com

Your Estimator:
Robert Holt
rholt@bakerroofing.com
(919) 675-6406



PROJECT PROPOSAL:

206 McCauley Street
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Prepared for:

Hilltop Properites

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Chapel Hill, NC 27516-2703
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jtrager@hilltopproperties.net

Proposal Issued:
Mar 8, 2022

Proposal Valid to:
30 Days from issue date

I. SCOPE OF WORK

We propose to furnish all labor, material, equipment, insurance and sales tax necessary (unless otherwise specified) to perform the following:

WINDOWS:

1. Remove windows and dispose, per the below schedule.
2. **All work to be done in accordance with EPA guidelines for lead paint RRP on homes pre-1978.**
3. Install new **Pella Lifestyle (aluminum/wood) or Marvin Essential (fiberglass)** replacement windows. See Contract Options for pricing.
 - a. LIVING ROOM – (2) 33.5x65
 - b. LIVING ROOM – (2) 23.5x65
 - c. STAIRWELL – (1) fixed, 34x32, tempered glass
 - d. STAIRWELL – (1) 31x60, tempered glass
 - e. DINING ROOM – (2) 33.5x65
 - f. KITCHEN – (1) 31.5x60
 - g. BED1 – (1) 33.5x65
 - h. BED1 – (1) fixed, 34x32
 - i. BATHROOM – (1) 31x60
 - j. BED2 – (3) 31x60
 - k. BED3 – (3) 31x60
 - l. BED4 – (3) 31x60
 - m. KITCHEN – (1) 35x37
 - n. BED5 – (2) 32x61
4. Install new PVC stops as required.
5. Replace any rotted exterior trim with new wood trim, no PVC.
6. Color: White/White
7. No grids.
8. Full screens.
9. LowE/Argon gas fill, energy star rated.
10. See Finish Options chart for color, profile and accessory confirmation.
11. Materials Warranty: Per manufacturer.
12. Provide Baker Roofing Company's written workmanship warranty. Warranty is transferable.

FINISH OPTIONS:

Windows

Interior Color: WHITE

Grids (yes or no): NO

Exterior Color: WHITE

Half or Full Screen: FULL



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 Youngsville, NC 27596 US
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 rsantos@preciseroofingnc.com
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Estimate

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SHIP TO
 Leslie Brock
 204 McCauley St
 Chapel Hill, NC 27516

ESTIMATE #	DATE	EXPIRATION DATE
1814	02/09/2022	05/09/2022

SERVICE	RATE	AMOUNT
<p>Flat Roof</p> <p>Remove all existing EPDM membrane and insulation to bare roof decking from the two flat roof at the rear of the house. Replace one damage sheet of roof decking. (If more damage is found owner will be alerted and this can be added as a change order at an additional cost) Mechanically attach new insulation boards over the roof decking where previously removed. Install new custom white drip edge on the edges of the flat roofs. Cut a straight line along the siding on the walls to properly flash the new EPDM membrane. Cut reglect in the mortar of the two chimney to properly add new metal flashing. Adhere the new EPDM membrane on to the new insulation. Adhere the membrane around the edge of the roof with seam tape. Properly secure the epdm membrane under the siding. Clean and dispose of resulting debris.</p> <p>Any damaged roof decking or other damage found while performing work can be repaired on a time and material basis if needed (\$90 an hour plus material). Owner will be alerted of any additional work needed. For repairs: shingles, paint, siding or any other new materials being installed next to older components may not be an exact match.</p>	5,751.00	5,751.00
	SUBTOTAL	5,751.00
	TAX	0.00
	TOTAL	\$5,751.00

Accepted By

Accepted Date

FRONT PORCH ROOF

#3 Front Porch Roof Only

A. Replace front porch roof with same quality shingles (25-year 3 tab shingles)

- 15 lb felt paper
- No drip edge metal.
- No hand nailing.
- 2-year workmanship warranty.

\$2,714.00 _____

Respectfully:

Roberto Santos

919-631-1187

rsantos@preciseroofingnc.com

www.preciseroofingnc.com

Owner Signature

Date

This contract expires April 10, 2022

Payment is due upon completion of work.

What to Expect with Roof Replacement??

- Roof replacement may be a big undertaking but we will do our best to make the process as seamless and as smooth as possible. Safeguarding your home is of great importance to us and we will do everything possible to prevent damage. As with any other home renovation project, there may be a small amount of wear on grassy areas where there will be constant foot traffic. Very rarely is there any need for lawn repair but all attempts will be made to prevent this.
- Roofing replacement and other home renovation projects can become loud at times. Owner/s may decide to not be present during roof replacement process.
- In an effort to minimize disruption, materials for job will delivered the day before commencement work. If project starts on a Monday, materials and dump trailer may be delivered the Friday before.
- Removing any fragile loose items on walls or shelves so they will not fall with the work vibrations is recommended.
- We recommend covering any items you have stored in the attic as small debris and sawdust will fall in during the roof process.
- Use of the driveway to set up the material and dump trailer is required in most cases. Parking in an alternative area during work may be needed. This will also prevent damage to your vehicles.
- We recommend cutting your grass right before the completion of the work as to allow for easier clean up and collection of nails with our magnets.
- All efforts will be made to remove all remaining materials and equipment from jobsite the day after completing work.

Exclusions and Disclaimers:

- Any damaged wood or framing, not stated above, found while performing work can be replaced at an additional cost if needed.
- Under normal circumstances, there is no damage to the Sheetrock of the home if it has been installed and finished properly. On rare occasions roof work vibrations may cause some Sheetrock joints to come loose or loose joints to become more obvious. Loose sheetrock joints or cracks can be repaired at an additional cost if needed.
- Any satellite dish that is operational will have to be removed and reinstalled after new shingles have been installed. It would be installed in the same location where it was found but the signal may be lost and the dish will may have to be re-calibrated at owner's expense. If it is no longer operational, we can discard it.
- Brick chimneys or brick surfaces adjacent to roof areas may soak water due to age or poor construction practices. Masonry flaws may not be obvious but can be repaired at an additional cost if found to be causing water intrusion.
- Siding that may be damp or starting to deteriorate due to moisture may not be evident before removal of old roof as it may be covered by paint or sealants but may become more obvious after roof replacement. All attempts will be



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- Available in heights up to 6.5 feet or widths up to 4 feet
- Durable and low-maintenance material to the interior and exterior
- Low-profile, easy to operate locking mechanism
- Insert replacement option is available to fit seamlessly into existing window openings
- Top and bottom sash tilt and remove easily for maintenance/cleaning

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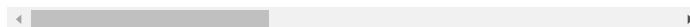
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FIBERGLASS WINDOWS & DOORS

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Fiberglass provides superior weatherization and insulation properties when compared to alternative materials making it ideally suited for homes built in harsh locations and in homes that are taking energy efficiency seriously. With its very low conductivity, fiberglass is also the best insulator among window frame materials. And it shrinks and expands at the same rate as glass, making its air-seals as durable as the rest of the unit. Its long-term stability also ensures that fiberglass windows will operate like new for decades to come.

PULTRUDED FIBERGLASS

Ultrex® pultruded fiberglass, a material Marvin created over 20 years ago, was one of the first premium composite materials on the market. With its very low conductivity, fiberglass is one of the best insulators among window-frame materials. It expands and contracts at the same rate as glass, making its air-seals as durable as the rest of the unit, and its longterm stability also ensures that fiberglass windows will operate like new for decades to come. Marvin offers two options for our pultruded fiberglass windows: all fiberglass (Essential) and fiberglass-clad wood (Elevate) that offers the warm look of real wood on the interior of the home.



BENEFITS OF PULTRUDED FIBERGLASS

- Expands and contracts at virtually the same rate as glass, so it works with glass rather than against it
- Maintains shape even in harsh climates with regular exposure to temperature variation, wind, rain, or snow
- First and only composite to achieve AAMA 624 verification, meaning that the finish has passed numerous rigorous tests
- Resists chipping, chalking, or fading, even in darker hues
- Non-conductive and non-corrosive
- Engineered to maintain its look even years after installation

THE MARVIN MATERIALS DIFFERENCE: PULTRUDED FIBERGLASS

Ultrax Fiberglass Ultrax pultruded fiberglass is a low-maintenance composite material with properties that set standards in toughness and longevity.

Not all composite materials are created equal. Some companies use materials like sawdust and vinyl to produce a composite material whose components have fundamentally different properties and performance values. Others use a manufacturing process that makes the materials more vulnerable to the adverse effects of hot temperatures.

For example, most plastics and vinyls are made using thermoplastic methods, which simply melt the material, pour it into a form and allow it to harden. When thermoplastic materials are then re-heated in the sun, they begin to re-melt. When it comes to products like windows and doors, this can mean that the product, especially in hot climates, begins to misfit the opening, making it hard to open and close, or that the seals become compromised in a relatively short period of time.

On the other hand, our pultruded fiberglass is a thermoset material

created through a chemical process that changes the product at the molecular level. It is fundamentally more than the sum of its parts by the end of the manufacturing process. Made by saturating cables of fiberglass with resins, heating them until the two materials become one and then allowing the new material to cure, a thermoset fiberglass composite like Ultrex won't soften or melt when exposed to environmental temperatures.

Ultrex's enhanced performance over time and exceptional durability make it an ideal choice for customers seeking a strong, versatile, and long-lasting window or door.

EXPLORE OUR COLLECTIONS THAT USE PULTRUDED FIBERGLASS

ELEVATE



ESSENTIAL



HIGH-DENSITY FIBERGLASS

A material with a high concentration of fiberglass and a strong resin, High-Density Fiberglass is a revolutionary material that echoes the look of other modern materials but with better thermal efficiency. In our Marvin Modern product line, High-Density Fiberglass is used on the exterior of the windows and doors, while the interior is finished in a strong aluminum with a low-gloss finish.



BENEFITS OF HIGH-DENSITY FIBERGLASS

- Like pultruded fiberglass, High-Density Fiberglass expands and contracts at a rate comparable to that of glass to help maintain performance over time
- Maintains shape and thermal performance even in demanding climates
- Enables proprietary frame design that offers strength and performance even at expansive sizes

THE MARVIN MATERIALS DIFFERENCE: HIGH-DENSITY FIBERGLASS

We believe that modern windows and doors should perform better, so we developed a High-Density Fiberglass and patent-pending frame design for our Marvin Modern product line that reimagines how products in this size and style can perform. From exterior to interior, a solid piece of High-Density Fiberglass forms our unique new frame, which requires no additional material to aid in its thermal performance—a departure from our thermally broken competitors. Finished seamlessly to the interior with aluminum, we're able to deliver exceptional thermal performance to enable strength at large sizes while preserving desirably narrow sight lines.

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Orange County, NC

47. 120 Mallette St. 1932-1948
One-and-a-half-story, brick-veneered house with brick, front-gabled porch.
47a. post-1948 shed-roofed frame storage building NC-age
48. 122 Mallette St. 1932-1948
Two-story, brick-veneered house with front-gable and cross-gables on each end. Features include paired windows and patterned brickwork on the facade.
48a. post-1948 one-story shed-roofed frame garage NC-age
49. 126 Mallette St. 1915-1925
One-and-a-half-story bungalow with oversized dormer and engaged front porch supported by grouped square columns.
49a. post-1948 two-story front-gabled frame secondary house NC-age
50. 128 Mallette St. 1949-1960 NC-age
One-story brick-veneered ranch house.

North side 200 Block McCauley Street

51. 200 McCauley St. 1932-1948
Two-story, brick-veneered apartment building.
52. 202 McCauley St. 1932-1948
One-and-a-half-story, brick-veneered house with front-gabled roof and interior chimney.
53. 204 McCauley St. 1932-1948
One-story brick-veneered house with side-gabled roof and interior chimney.
53a. post-1948 one-story side-gabled frame shed NC-age
54. 206 McCauley St. 1915-1925
Two-story frame L-plan house with side-gabled roof and front-facing cross-gable.

206 McCauley Street

HOUSE

1915-1925

NR nomination: Two-story frame L-plan house with side-gabled roof and front-facing cross-gable.

In the 1998 survey, this was deemed a Contributing Building.

2015 Survey Update: The two-story, side-gabled house is two bays wide and double-pile with a projecting front-gabled bay on the left (west) end of the façade that continues as a front-gabled roof along the left elevation. The house has German-profile weatherboards on the first floor with wood shingles at the second floor, and replacement one-over-one windows throughout. It has partial gable returns, deep eaves, and an interior brick chimney. The entrance, a twelve-light French door, is located on the left end of the façade, in the front-gabled bay, and is sheltered by a full-width, hip-roofed porch supported by square wood posts on brick piers with a replacement wood railing. There is a one-story, shed-roofed bay projecting from the right (east) elevation and a full-width, hip-roofed rear wing with shed-roofed extension at its rear.

SOURCES: Kaye Graybeal, National Register of Historic Places Nomination: West Chapel Hill Historic District, Orange County OR1439 (Raleigh, NC: North Carolina State Historic Preservation Office, 1998); Heather Slane and Cheri Szcodronski, 2015 Survey Update (NCSHPO HPOWEB 2.0, accessed 10 Jan. 2020); courtesy of the North Carolina State Historic Preservation Office.

According to Orange County property data as of 2021:

Plot size: 0.11 acres

Building size: 2,056 sq. ft.

Ratio: Building/Plot: 0.429

For link to this information: <https://property.spatalest.com/nc/orange/#!/property/9788355329>

For link to 1925-1959 Sanborn maps and map data for this property:

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