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V4210" LOTT GORAGE 1321 POLK



2024-COA-053 (IRV) **325 N. BOLTON AVE.**



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February 21, 2024

Indianapolis Historic Preservation Commission 200 E. Washington Street, Suite 1842 Indianapolis, IN 46204

Re: 325 N. Bolton Ave. Existing Garage Assessment

IHPC:

As a Registered Architect in the State of Indiana, I was retained by Leon Waninger and Carolyn Divish, owners of 325 N. Bolton Avenue, to assess the condition of their existing one-story garage with the goal of potentially replacing it with a new 2-story garage.

From a review of Baist maps available online, it appears that the residence was constructed sometime between 1916 and 1927 and the garage after 1927.

The existing garage is generally in poor condition. The concrete slab and drive apron are severely cracked and deteriorated. Several wall and roof framing members, and a good amount of wood siding boards, are split, rotted, or show evidence of termite damage. The wall sill plates in several locations are severely deteriorated. The header over the garage door is inadequate for the span and is sagging. There have been newer wood framing members added over the years to both correct deficiencies and to extend the footprint of the building, but many were done in a haphazard manner and do not adequately address the problems.

It does not appear that foundation sill plates, even where they are in relatively good condition, are anchored into the foundation walls adequately, and thus the resistance to uplift in high wind events could be compromised. With the existing walls lacking an intermediate layer of sheathing, the existing wood clapboard siding is acting as wall bracing and/or vertical diaphragm, which is inadequate to withstand lateral wind loads in high wind events.

The entrance door and windows have single pane glass and are not thermally efficient. The small size of the garage is inadequate for parking two vehicles and for storing belongings. Electrical wiring and devices do not meet the needs of a modern garage. Given the inefficiency of the door and windows, and the many other gaps in the building envelope, thermal conditioning of the garage is pointless.

It is my professional opinion that restoring the existing garage would not be cost-effective, with much of the wall framing needing to be replaced to support a desired second floor. Additionally, the existing wall foundations would need to be further explored if restoration were to be undertaken. Any existing wood siding in good condition would need to be removed and reinstalled over new sheathing, and new wood siding boards would need to be found or milled to match the existing lap exposure.

In conclusion, I would recommend that the existing garage be demolished and that the IHPC consider approval of a new two-story garage that would accommodate the needs of the homeowners and meet the design guidelines of the Irvington Historic District.

A series of photographs taken in the fall of 2023 by the homeowners, with accompanying comments, follows this report.

Please do not hesitate contacting me should you have any questions or concerns.

Sincerely,



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Donald D. Flick Registered Architect

Photo assessment

Interior Slab Conditions:



Slab doesn't extend to added construction:



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East Wall condition displaying termite damage to frame, rotted clapboards, baseboard termite damage/rotted. Unsteady replacement pieces and additional pieces to shore up damage.



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Overall view of East wall.



Outside of East wall, dirt against siding and holes in wall.



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South wall crumbling foundation and remains of former support. Termite damage and rot present.



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Overall view of South Wall:



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Outside view of South Wall:





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West wall crumbling foundation roof damage.



Overall view of West wall.

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West Exterior: crumbling foundation and rotting trim.



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Overall exterior view of west wall.



Overall view of North Wall/vehicle entrance. Uneven dirt floor and sagging structure.

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