**Permit #: 138 Permit Date:** 02/15/24

Permit Type: Board of Zoning Appeals

Case Number: BZA 24-15

**PC Meeting Date:** 

BZA Meeting Date: c. 3rd Tuesday of March

Assigned Meeting Date: 03/19/2024

**Special Meeting Date:** 

Applicant Is: Owner Applicant Name: Eddie Krause Applicant Address: 8202 Foxview Ct. Applicant City, State, ZIP: Brentwood, TN 37027

**Applicant Phone Number: 2039139583** 

Applicant Email: ektre11@gmail.com

Description: Requesting approval to construct additions to an existing historic house that is nonconforming in regard to the front

setback.

**Project Cost:** 0 Square Feet: 0 Lot Area: 89619 Lot Coverage: 10577 Heat/cooled area: 5352 Proposed Height(ft.): 28

**#of stories:** 2 Lot Depth/Width Ratio: Avg. front setback of adjacent

homes:

Zoning District: Zone C

Radnor Lake Impact Zone: No Steep Slope: No Plat/Subdivison: No

Fee

Status: Open

Assigned To: Stephen Snow

**Property** 

Address Legal Description Owner Name Owner Phone Zoning BREAST, JERRY C & BYRD

14610007300 709 HOGAN RD LOT 3 L. M. STEELE SUBD. CROWDER

Fees

Description Variance/Administrative Appeal \$250.00

Notes

Amount

\$250.00 Total

**Payments** 

Paid By Date Description Payment Type Accepted By Amount 02/15/2024 Eddie Klause BZA Presentation Fee 1596 Stephen Snow \$250.00 **Outstanding Balance** \$0.00

**Uploaded Files** 

Date File Name

03/05/2024 18818307-709 Hogan Rd Nashville TN 37220.msg 02/15/2024 18558822-Hogan Site BZA Final.pdf RE: 709 Hogan Road

To: The Oak Hill Board of Zoning

We are the proud new owners of 709 Hogan Rd., we are a family of five and are requesting approval to construct additions to an existing historic house that is nonconforming due to the front set back. This requires a variance to the January 23rd update in section 14-146.

On Monday, November 27, 2023, our family took a tour of this one of a kind house and knew instantly that it could be the perfect home for our family of five. We went under contract that week, and during our 10 day inspection process, we began drafting plans with our architect and design team to make the necessary additions, so that the home could accommodate our family.

The house is currently set up as a two bedroom with an office (It is being counted as a third bedroom.) We have three girls, ages, nine, eight, and three.

Neither the agent nor the sellers were aware of any zoning changes in progress, nor were we when we purchased the home. It was 48 hours before we closed that the code changed in regards to section 14-146 and no longer allowed the footprint of nonconforming structures to change. This house was built in 1870 on the corner of Franklin Pike and Hogan road by the Franklin Turnpike Company and used as a Toll road house until 1902. In 1905 it was rolled up the Hogan road hill on logs to about owned by a member of the Perkins/Baxter family, where it has remained ever since. Unfortunately this location sits in front of the 75 ft front set back.

As you will see in the included paperwork, we are asking to increase footprint in order to provide enough space and bedrooms for our family. We would like to convert the existing three car carport into a three car garage with three bedrooms above it for our three children. The only other changes are a bump out to the master bath and expanding the garage to keep all bedrooms evenly distributed.

We will not be taking down any trees, nor will we be further encroaching on any of the setbacks. This exact request would have been permitted at the time we went under contract.

It is our greatest desire to preserve the history of this home and make it the perfect place for our 3 girls to grow up.

Attached is also a very brief history of this significant Nashville structure. It was featured in The Tennessean as well as in the book Nashville Pikes Volume One, by Ridley Wills II.

Thank you for your time and consideration,

Eddie, Autumn, Ansley, Ava, and Collins

## Arthur & Roxanne McDonald 5100 Franklin Pike Nashville, Tennessee 37220 (615-405-6330)

artmcdonald@yahoo.com

March 11, 2024

City of Oak Hill Tennessee 5548 Franklin Pike – Suite 101 Nashville, TN 37220

Attention:

**Board Of Zoning Appeals** 

Re:

709 Hogan Road

Nashville, Tennessee

Zoning Appeals Meeting of 3/19/2024

Case #: BZA 24-15

**Edward & Autumn Krause** 

To Whom It May Concern:

We currently live at 5100 Franklin Pike, Nashville, TN and have resided there since purchasing the property in 2006. Our home is located adjacent to and directly west of 709 Hogan Road, Nashville, TN, which is the subject of a Zoning Appeals meeting on March 19, 2024 – Case # BZA 24-15.

We have been made aware of the zoning appeal on 709 Hogan Road, and have been provided with the intended improvements to the home in the form of written information and architectural drawings. After reviewing same, we do **NOT have any objections** to the proposed changes under request!

It is our understanding that the current owners contracted for the purchase of 709 Hogan Road with prior zoning requirements that would have permitted the proposed improvements, but were unaware that the current restrictions were voted a mere 2 days before their closing. It is doubtful that they would have purchased the residence with the changes currently in effect.

Roxanne C McDonald

It is our sincere hope that the submitted changes will be approved!

Very truly yours,

Arthur L. McDonald

Cc: <u>cityadmin@oakhilltn.us</u> – via e-mail

code.officer@oakhilltn.us - via e-mail

autcollins@gmail.com

## 709 Hogan Rd. History

- Built in 1870 by the Franklin Turnpike Company as a Toll Road House.
- Purchased in 1897 by Sarah Elizabeth "Bettie" Baxter. Daughter of Powhatan Perkins. \*Copy of original deed included.
- In 1905 rolled up the hill on logs to its current location where it had cedar posts driven into the ground as its foundation.
- Land formerly an Orchard during the 1800s and used as a Bivouac for Confederate Soldiers.
- 1871: Nashville maps show that the toll gate was at the intersection of Franklin Pike and (current) Hogan Road- previously Cane Spring rd.
- Home was then owned by FBI agent Edward T. Steele, Cindy and Tom Ingram a political lobbyist, influencer, and chief of staff, and then by Jerry Breast and his wife, Jerry a retired Navy admiral.

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far away as New Orleans. In the 1880s, John Thompson at Glen Leven, who was married to McConnell Overton, Colonel John Overton Jr.'s daughter, provided vegetables for the restaurant at the Maxwell House Hotel that Overton owned. One hundred and twenty years later, the same land at Glen Leven began furnishing vegetables for the Capitol Grille at the Hermitage Hotel. The Hermitage's chef, Tyler Brown, said that the soil at Glen Leven was unsurpassed. His staff still maintains the two-acre garden today.

This book primarily includes historic homes, but it also includes churches, highways, an orphanage, railroads, the reservoir, schools, a zoo, and important Civil War sites. Obviously, there are more early twentieth-century homes along the Granny White Pike and Franklin Pike corridors than I could include in a book of reasonable size. I apologize for missing some that clearly deserve to be included, but I feel confident that readers interested in local history will cherish learning about homes whose names are familiar, but about which they know little.

One house that I learned about too late to be included in this book is one where Jerry Breast lives at 709 Hogan Road. The house was built in 1870 as a toll road house on the southeast corner of Franklin Pike and Hogan Road. On February 5, 1902, the Franklin Turnpike Company sold the portion of Franklin Turnpike in Davidson County to the county for \$13,500. With no more toll roads, there was no need for the wood-sided tollgate house. Consequently, the Franklin Turnpike Company sold the tollgate house to a member of the Perkins/Baxter family at Elm Grove, and in 1905, it was rolled up the Hogan Road hill on logs to a lot owned by the purchaser. There, the new owner had cedar posts driven in the ground as a foundation. Among those who have lived in the house were Ted Steele, an FBI agent; Lanny Walker, who made an addition to the house in 1984; and Cindy and Tom Ingram, who sold the house to Jerry Breast, a retired admiral from the U.S. Navy, and his wife, Van, in 1990.

## THE TENNESSEAN

**HOMES** 

## Show your home: Historic toll house offers plenty of space and updated charm

**Rebecca Treon** Special to The Tennessean

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It's not often that potential buyers have the opportunity to own a piece of Tennessee history like the home at 709 Hogan Road known as Safe Harbor. Originally built in 1870 as the Franklin Road Toll House, it was moved up Hogan using logs to its current nearly 2-acre plot in 1905. The property was home to an orchard in the 1800s and during the Civil War, served as a biyouac for Confederate soldiers.

According to the book, "Nashville Pikes" by Ridley Wills II, a member of the Perkins/Baxter family bought it when it was sold by the Franklin Turnpike Co. in 1904. The home was subsequently owned by Ted Steele, an FBI agent; Lanny Walker, who made the home's major renovations in 1984; and Cindy and Tom Ingram, who sold the home to its current owner, retired Navy Admiral Jerry Breast and his wife Jan, in 1990.

The 3,724-square foot home is being listed for \$1.24 million by Susan Glasser of Nashville brokerage Corcoran Reverie.

"There's a feeling that envelops you as you walk into this beautiful, stately home. With all of its charm and character, you know that if only the walls could talk, they'd have story upon story to share. I love the uniqueness and the history of this home, which is highlighted throughout the home and property," says Glasser. "Nashville is rapidly changing and growing and this home is a reflection of the past and current times. It's the perfect balance of old and new, much like Nashville."

The property welcomes visitors with a long, curved driveway leading to the house. Painted a buttery beige, exterior shutters and the front door are painted a contrasting blue. The Victorian-style front porch has ample room for rocking chairs to overlook the front yard. Inside, the entry leads to the living, dining, and front bedroom that were part of the original building and feature the heart of pine wood flooring and historic windows still intact. The living room features a brick fireplace flanked by ample built-in shelving.

The original living room leads into the original formal dining room, which has ample natural light and built-in china cabinets. A step back in time to when people lived in much smaller quarters, there's a bedroom with a fireplace next to the dining room. Another door leads from the formal dining room into the kitchen, part of the major renovation and addition to the home in 1984.

The 1984 remodel included revamping the kitchen, adding a primary bathroom, extending the informal dining space, adding the great room, and tacking on a second story including a bedroom and bathroom. The project also included the construction of a three-car carport and a back porch.

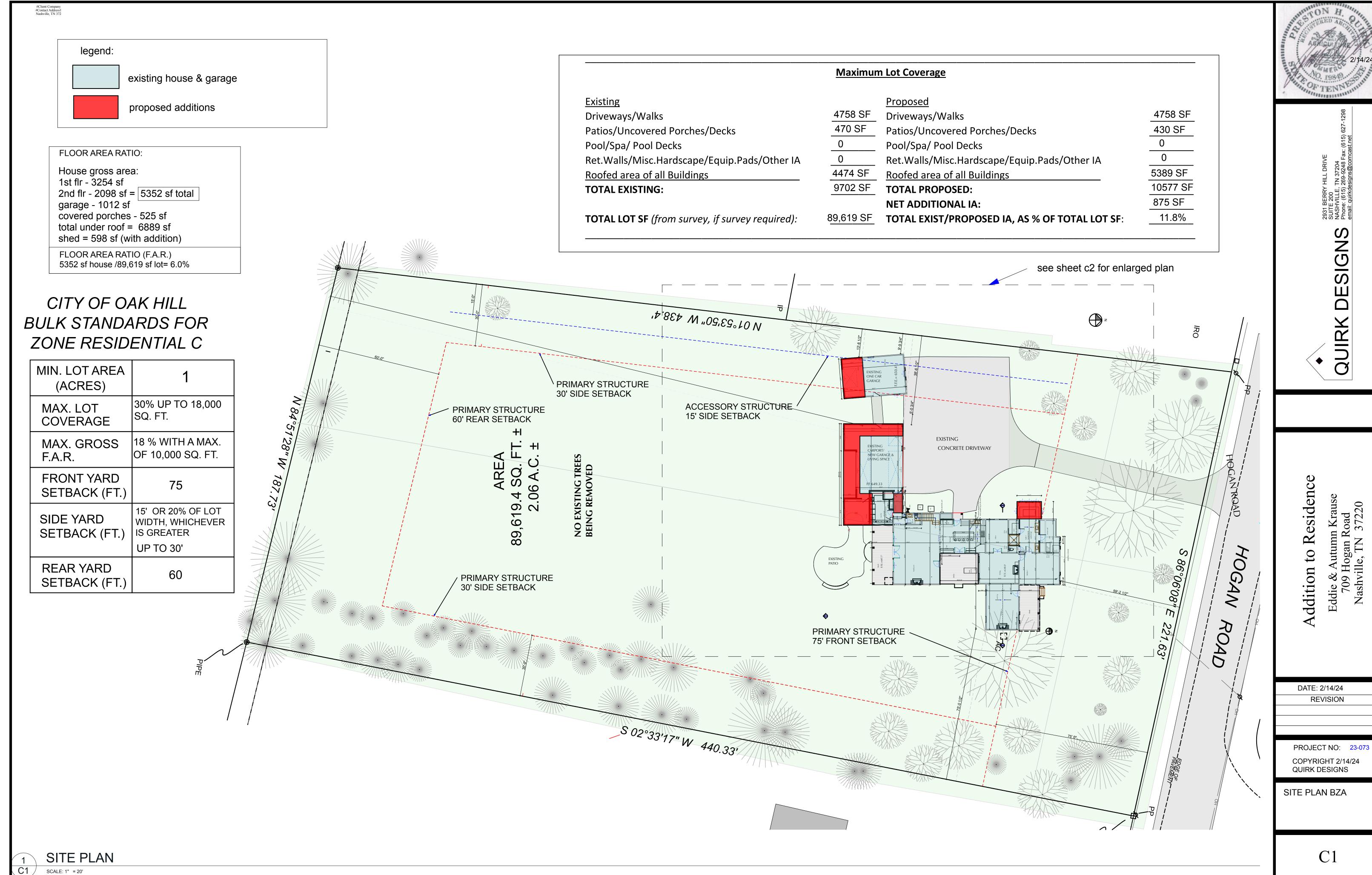
The kitchen features all the modern amenities needed in today's cooking space, including a marble-topped kitchen island that's ideal for families to cook together. It features all-white modern farmhouse-style cabinetry and stainless steel appliances including a built-in microwave, refrigerator and electric range and oven. The kitchen has a charming built-in desk space common in homes in the 1980s, used for day-to-day paperwork and tasks. The attached informal eating space, sometimes called a breakfast room, features French doors leading to the patio plus a back door leading to the yard.

The great room is large enough for any family gathering, with wood floors, a fireplace, and built-in shelving. On one side of the room, there is ample natural light thanks to a wall of windows and a door leading to the patio, on the other side of the room, French doors lead to an enclosed outdoor dining space. That room also provides access upstairs.

Safe Harbor has three bedrooms — two on the main floor and one upstairs. The main floor also has two full baths and one half bath, while the upstairs has one bedroom and full bathroom. The primary suite features spacious walk-in closets. The primary bath has separate double vanities that mirror each other and offer simple counter space, a Roman-style tub, and a free-standing shower.

The home also has a freestanding workshop that could be converted into an art studio, office space, or grandkids' sleepover central. Another part of the property's appeal is the spacious yard of almost 2 acres that offers plenty of space to play, garden, or simply enjoy the view. The current owner has created various nooks to enjoy outdoor living, from the long back patio to the firepit surrounded by seating, even a freestanding porch swing at the edge of the property.

Lovers of historic homes that conjure the feel of a bygone era will want to consider Safe Harbor, a unique opportunity to own a piece of Nashville's past even as it's fully rooted in the present.



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