Village of Skaneateles
Historical Landmarks Preservation Commission
July 17, 2013

Present: Ted Kinder, Acting Chairman
Dave Birchenough, Member
Katherine Dyson, Member
Lisa Riordan, Member

Dennis Dundon, Clerk to the Historical Commission

Michael Worden, Applicant
Richard Meyer, on behalf of the applicant

Mike Malda, Syracuse
John Wopperer, Skaneateles
Maureen Wopperer, Skaneateles
Michael Hearn, Skaneateles

Absent: Chad Rogers, Chairman, HLPC

At 7:30 pm Chairman Kinder opened the continuation of discussions in the matter of the application of Michael Worden for replacement of windows at 20 East Genesee Street. Mr. Worden introduced himself and said, "Since the last meeting, I have contacted Richard Meyer, who is here to demonstrate the sample of the window and answer any technical questions that I might not be able to. Instead of the vinyl replacement window, it's going to be a Douglas fir material with an aluminum cladding on the outside for maintenance purposes, or prevention of maintenance. I have a catalog here that he has offered – this is the type of window. It will be a tilt-in double hung and what we'll be installing is the white, and it won't have any grids on it. If there are any technical questions, he's offered to answer any of them for you that you might have." Chairman Kinder said, "Show us the window?"

Mr. Meyer said, "Basically on the outside it is all extruded aluminum. It's 43 different colors; we're going to use white. In this particular application, this window can be custom made to fit to the brick, so there will be no fillers put in. On the inside, this window shows knotty elder; we're going to use Douglas fir on this project, or hardwood." Member Riordan asked, "Is that a true divided light?" Mr. Meyer, "This one is, but this project won't be." Chairman Kinder said, "There's no divided lights." Member Dyson asked, "Those are the tilt? You can clean them without getting yourself killed, right?" Mr. Meyer, "It's easy as pie." Mr. Worden, "The second floor is not bad, the third is kind of stretching it."

Chairman Kinder said, "Just to refresh ourselves in terms of what is there now, there's no panes at all; it's just one over one." Mr. Meyer said, "Yes. And we're going to do an oriel on top to match what's there. Oriel means 'unequal meeting rail'; where the two panes come together, this

lower pane will be up here to match what's existing." Member Dyson, "So the bottom is bigger than the top." [Multiple conversations] Chairman Kinder asked, "Looking at this picture, it looks like…" Mr. Worden, "Those are wooden shutters behind that glass. In the upper windows, the bottom pane is slightly longer than the top." Chairman Kinder, "You'll be able to do that?" Mr. Meyer, "Oh yes." Chairman Kinder said, "These are wood windows that are in there right now – painted wood windows?" Mr. Worden, "No. They are vinyl replacement windows. That's why we had the problem last time. I was going to replace them with vinyl like the last time."

Chairman Kinder asked, "Do you want them white?" Mr. Worden, "Yes." Chairman Kinder , "I don't think we'd have any problem with changing the color at this point. Those windows are not historic; it's not like you absolutely have to match something." Mr. Meyer, "If you want that you're welcome to it. The data are in the back." The catalog was included in the file.

Member Riordan said, "So how will you deal with that wooden piece below both windows that are looking a little rotted?" Mr. Worden, "No, no; they're not rotted. The top lintel is a granite material. Only the bottom one is wood. As the windows get replaced, after they have been up on the ladders, I plan on going behind them and scraping that down, treating it with a resin material and then painting over the top. It made no sense going up and working on it before they actually did the windows. We'll get it done and it will be accomplished, hopefully, before the snow flies."

Chairman Kinder asked if there were more questions. **Member Dyson said, "I move that we approve the application as presented, using a clad wood window in the existing configuration." Member Birchenough seconded the motion.** Upon the unanimous vote of the members present in favor of the motion, the Applicant was informed that his certificate of Approval would be issued. Mr. Worden thanked the Board.

This portion of the meeting was concluded at 7:38 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Dennis Dundon
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John Wopperer, Skaneateles
Maureen Wopperer, Skaneateles
Michael Hearn, Skaneateles

Absent: Chad Rogers, Chairman, HLPC

At 7:40 pm Chairman Kinder opened the Public Hearing in the matter of the application of Michael Malda for an expanded breakfast room addition at 108 East Genesee Street. Chairman Kinder noted that the subject property is Mr. Birchenough's house. Member Dyson said, "I have a question on this. Normally the Historic Commission has to approve anything that is visually in sight of pedestrians who could look up and see it. I went by it today, and I don't see how anybody is going to see it. So I'm wondering why this is even being brought up." Mr. Malda introduced himself and said, "I second that question." Member Dyson, "Normally you can do whatever you want in the back of your house as long as the public does not see it. Now will the public see it from the lake?" Member Birchenough, "No. Nobody will see it." Member Dyson, "Why do you even have to go through this?" Member Birchenough, "I think it probably has to do with the set-backs." Chairman Kinder, "But that doesn't concern us. Setbacks does not concern us."

Mr. Malda said, "My understanding was if it is visual from the sidewalk or any way straight corners, etc. we had to present, but I couldn't get them to understand that you really can't see this addition." Chairman Kinder, "When you say they, do you mean the Code Enforcement Officer?" Mr. Malda, "Code Enforcement. They were the ones that said…" Mr. Dundon, "I believe CEO D'Amico is probably interpreting this as an external change within the District." Member Dyson, "But it doesn't matter because you can't see it." Chairman Kinder, "But the next-door neighbors can see it." Member Birchenough said, "No they can't." Mr. Malda said, "There's a line of shrubbery; it's very heavily planted along this property line and they have also heavily planted this whole slope. Unless you're illegally trespassing you really shouldn't be able to see this." Chairman Kinder, "You may have the one improvement in the Village that nobody can see."

Mr. Malda said, "But to make it official, we are going to be matching the existing colors, the existing doors and windows, existing shingles. And we have no plans, as far as I know, to change the house color. So it is really an 'under the radar' type of improvement." Member Dyson said, "I know because I lived in that house. You can't see it, even from the lake." Mr. Malda continued, "It is roughly a 9 foot by 12 foot extension onto the breakfast room. It is very modest in size; it is actually going to fill in a corner that's tucked in the back and gets no sunlight whatsoever – and provide a much larger living space. We are only going as far as the most recent addition that was completed a few years ago, so we will not be extending any of the set-backs or encroaching further or asking for any other variances. From the exterior, we are working to help blend this whole first floor into one cohesive unit. We still want the most recent porch and sunroom addition to read as the most important part, and just make this a little more sympathetic to what the existing condition is. Right now it's pretty much; I believe Carrie expressed it as 'the red-headed step-child'. It is tucked in the back, it's relatively forgotten and it's just a sliding glass door with some slate steps. We just wish to pull that wall out to meet this existing wall." Chairman Kinder asked, "Is that shake siding?" Mr. Malda, "Duraprime clapboard siding, again matching all the existing colors, siding and other finishes. And that in a nutshell is the entire project, tucked away where no one is going to see it." In response to a question, Mr. Malda confirmed that it is 107 SF, "probably one of the most modest expansions that anyone has been doing on the lake lately."

Chairman Kinder opened the public comment portion of the hearing asking, "Is there anyone here who would like to speak in favor of the application?" Hearing no one, "Is there anyone who would like to speak in opposition?" Again hearing no one he said, "I move we close the Public Hearing." The motion was seconded by Member Riordan. Upon the vote of the members present, Chairman Kinder and Members Dyson and Riordan in favor with Member Birchenough abstaining, the Public Hearing was closed.

Member Dyson said, "I move that we approve the application as designed and submitted." Chairman Kinder seconded the motion. Upon the vote of the members present, Chairman Kinder and Members Dyson and Riordan in favor with Member Birchenough abstaining, the motion was approved. Mr. Malda thanked the Board.

This portion of the meeting was concluded at 7:49 pm.

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Maureen Wopperer, Skaneateles

Absent: Chad Rogers, Chairman, HLPC

At 7:50 pm Chairman Kinder opened the Public Hearing in the matter of the application of Michael Hearn for a business sign on the north, east and south sides at 9 East Genesee Street. Mr. Hearn introduced himself and said, "Do you have the photographs of the signs?" Member Dyson said, "My feeling on this is the same as Dave's. Is the parking lot something that; have we looked at the backs? We look at the backs of the buildings on the lake because we see it form the water. But from the parking lot, I was walking around there and a lot of signs there that look like they really never went through a process. Do we really need to approve the sign on the back?" Chairman Kinder said, "So this is to approve a sign on the back wall, and the front and the side – three signs." Mr. Hearn said, "There's a sign over the front; this would be the back sign over the parking lot. This would be the front on Genesee Street; it goes directly over the door – a smaller sign. This would be the side alley sign, between the Mason's building." Chairman Kinder asked, "The one on the side and the one on the back – are they the same size?" Mr. Hearn, "They are all three different. The size of the signs actually; I worked for the previous company that occupied this space. There were signs in these spaces for 10 years. There's a wooden plank underneath this that's warped and a mess. The idea is to take those down and cover it. This is a rental; I didn't want to have to paint the building. So we're trying to just take down the plank and cover it. This would be an addition on the front of Genesee Street. This would be a new…"

Member Riordan, "The design of the sign. It's going to be a little wider than the plank and a little wider than the window?" Mr. Hearn, "Marginally – just to cover the wooden plank was the idea." Chairman Kinder, "The way it's shown, it goes slightly beyond the window." Mr. Hearn, "If you see some of the temporary signs that are up here for example, you can see it is sticking out here." Chairman Kinder, "You can see the plank behind it." Member Dyson, "Is that the same for the back? It almost seems like you could use a much smaller sign there. Or is it covering the plank there?" Mr. Hearn, "The permanent sign is designed to just remove this plank

here and just cover the plank space, so I won't have to paint the entire back of the building. There's plenty of painting to do; I just didn't want to have to paint the whole building."

Member Riordan, "I agree. The sign in the back is a little large when you walk back there." Chairman Kinder, "So that's there now?" Mr. Hearn, "Yeah. The sign on the back is. The dimensions on the back sign – I don't know if I could compare it to this. The one on the very back is going to be narrower and longer than the temporary sign. This would be for temporary existing and this is proposed." Member Dyson, "I'd love to find out down the road where we stand on the signs on the backs of buildings facing the parking lot, because there are really bad signs back there." Chairman Kinder, "I think anything that the public sees, especially one like this from the parking lot, comes under our jurisdiction." Mr. Hearn, "A lot of these businesses, that's your main entrance. Try to encourage people to come around the front. As a matter of fact we've got this…" Chairman Kinder, "The public can come in this entrance?" Mr. Hearn, "Yes it is, but we're trying to encourage them to come around. So they don't walk in when I'm on the phone. It's sort of right into my office space, as opposed to going through the reception area."

Member Dyson, "Would it make sense to have a small sign with an arrow?" Chairman Kinder, "Yes. Please use front entrance." Mr. Hearn, "Right now we do have a sign on the back door to use the front entrance. But this is where they park." Member Riordan, "I walked back there and never noticed it, that sign." Mr. Hearn, "We are a little unsure how we want to do that. We have some elderly folks – we have an elevator back there for example, so we would clearly want make sure that door is open for some people, but it does present a bit of an issue when they just sort of come streaming in and I'm eating a sandwich when they're coming through." Chairman Kinder, "Is this handicapped accessible?" Mr. Hearn, "Yes it is." Chairman Kinder, "You are half a floor up, but you only have to go up 4 or 5 stairs." Mr. Hearn, "Right, but there's an elevator there. When you say handicapped accessible, I'm thinking about the width of the door and I believe that's OK. I do know that once you are in you are good. You can get up that stairs via the lift. The awnings need to be cleaned and there are certain things that I am going to be doing to clean it up. But signage is pretty important."

Chairman Kinder, "So the main reason for the size of this sign in the back is to cover the plank that is there." Mr. Hearn, "Yes. We want it visible and that would be an easier solution for me economically as opposed to coming up with a new design and having to paint over the stained wood area." Chairman Kinder, "Is the sign wood? Is it on plywood or metal?" Mr. Hearn, "This is a metal sign; the materials and dimensions are specified in the application." Chairman Kinder, "High density urethane. It's 1 ½ inches thick." Mr. Hearn, "There will be no lights on the back or the side. We are getting the lights in the front worked on right now to be sure that we have some light in the front, but it is going to be minimal." Chairman Kinder, "Are there lights over the top of that sign now? There's something there." Mr. Hearn, "In the very front at the doorway there are light fixtures. They just have to get them working."

Chairman Kinder said, "Comments?" Member Dyson, "I think the front door is good. I'd like to see the side and the back a lot smaller and see if you can't just match that little area of paint. It would save you money on the sign, I would think. That's personally what I would like to see because it looks, when you are looking at this it stands out. It looks a little large in proportion to

what it is trying to do. That's my only thought. Is it that difficult to match paint?" Chairman Kinder, "I don't think the paint's the problem. I think the problem is, it is a totally different texture. It's a plank, a board – a full-size board. If you were doing that wouldn't you want to take that board out of there and put siding behind it and do the whole repair job?" Mr. Hearn, Yeah, I would. I am trying to save some money; I'm trying to cover up an issue as opposed to painting all around it." Member Dyson, "I think it would look a lot neater, a lot cleaner, if it were in proportion to the building. The same with the back." Mr. Hearn, "Do you have any; you're suggesting a smaller sign. What do I do, come back to you with a smaller sign design?" Chairman Kinder, Yes, and I guess the proposal should include how you are going to repair the area that hereto for was covered up by the signs. Probably the way to do it is to take the board out of there that's in there, and put siding that's the same type of material as the rest of the building. Then you could make the sign any size that you wanted to."

Member Birchenough said, "It looks a band aid to me." Member Dyson, "It looks to me like this was just a board on top of the thing." Mr. Hearn, "Correct." Chairman Kinder, "That's all it is, is a board on top of the siding?" Mr. Hearn, "Yes." Chairman Kinder, "I thought it was let into the siding. Oh, on top of the siding. Remove the board and try to match the color. We don't expect you to repaint the entire building." Member Dyson, "No, just that spot."

Mr. Hearn, "Now just how much smaller would you like the sign to be, so that I can come back with the right dimension?" Chairman Kinder said, "The back – it shouldn't be any wider than the window." Member Dyson, "is that important to you, the alley sign?" Mr. Hearn, "The side, I think it is because as you are coming west on Genesee Street, you can see that more clearly." Chairman Kinder, "I'd rather not have any sign on the side myself, but if you think you really need it…" Mr. Hearn, "Why don't I propose a smaller sign and then you can approve or reject it." Member Dyson, "It would be more attractive if you put it to the right of the window, I think, rather than on top of the window." Chairman Kinder said, "It could be smaller. If you were to bring it in 5 or 6 inches on either side of the window, just to downplay it a little bit."

Mr. Hearn said, "I'll shrink it as best I can and come back to you. In the meantime can the temporary signs stay up? Are they OK for now?" Chairman Kinder said, "Does he even have to come back? We can just make a resolution on what we are talking about." Mr. Hearn, "And then I'll work with Adam to make sure that what I'm doing jives with your thoughts. Is that how we work it?" **Chairman Kinder said, "I'll make a motion that the rear sign size is to match the width of the window, over the top of the door and that the Applicant is to match the color of the siding the best that he can, when he removes the board that's there. On the side, the new sign is to be ¾ the width of the window, with the same proportions and the same repair specification for the rear window. The front sign is acceptable as proposed." The motion was seconded by Member Dyson.** Mr. Hearn said, "So I could go ahead with production of the front?" Chairman Kinder said, "Those are really cheesy light fixtures. Have you thought about replacing them?" Mr. Hearn, "Which ones, the ones directly over the door?" Chairman Kinder said, "These little white…" Mr. Hearn, "They are on their way out. There's a big chipped paint area here that I have to repair also. So when I have dimensions and a new design, I'll call Adam and run it by him and he'll have your notes?" Upon the unanimous vote of the members present in favor of the motion, it was declared passed. Mr. Hearn thanked the Board.

This matter was concluded at 7:59 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

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Absent: Chad Rogers, Chairman, HLPC

At 8:00 pm Chairman Kinder opened the Public Hearing in the matter of the application of John Wopperer for a trellis with green plantings at 24 East Genesee Street. Mr. Wopperer introduced himself and his wife and presented, "What we are trying to do, and I think the best way to show you, is this board. Thais is what we are proposing to do. There is a stone wall and electrical box that quite frankly is ugly; that keeps getting hit by the snowplow. Here it is here, 'cause the wall is actually in, and Adam said that's a good thing because we were actually going to have to put bollards there. And this is the area where plantings were to go in." Mrs. Wopperer, "We were supposed to be sinking the box, so this is the better way to protect the box." Mr. Wopperer, "That's the whole electrical grid for the back, and I'm not sure why it was done that way. On top of that, this is what we look at. This is our building. Quite frankly we have tried to work with the building next door to paint the building, but we just don't seem to get anywhere. So really what we are trying to do right here is to—as you drive in and for everybody to make it look better. And we have the tunnel. This is the tunnel. I have insulation flying out."

Mr. Wopperer, "Part of me is that if there's any way that you guys can suggest that he fixes the tunnel and the building. We're obviously trying to give ourselves some privacy here, because this is ugly looking and the trellis is going to go up. This is the material and we have Chuck Haeffner's doing it. Eventually you're not even going to see this. The plantings are going to be; these are the plantings right here, and they're going to grow and they'll be green…" Member Dyson said, "They'll be knock out roses?" Mrs. Wopperer, "Yes." Chairman Kinder, "That's going to be self-supported?" Mr. Wopperer, "We'll sink…" Mrs. Wopperer, "We've got drainage from his building coming right through the planter right onto our paving."

Member Dyson asked, "You're on the first floor?" Mr. Wopperer, "We're on the 4th and 5th. This is actually – we're representing Cox LLC, because it's the people below us – we're doing that basically as a building…" Mrs. Wopperer, "It's Dr. Miller and Suzanne." Member Dyson, So as a building you are doing it." Mr. Wopperer, "Yes. We're the major owners, because we have 50% of it, and then the Millers and then there's Suzanne in the front." Mrs. Wopperer,

"Suzanne doesn't pay for anything in the back." Mr. Wopperer, "So basically what we're trying to do here is to bring some beauty in the back. Some of the other pictures, if you haven't been back there; there's like a shed back there. We can from; we downsized and we had a beautiful back yard and whatever, but to have that shed there – I feel like 'just paint it'. Do something with it. And there's weeds coming up and it wouldn't take a lot. But if people would just kind of take care of their property. I think the problem is that a lot of people don't live there, and there are a lot of rentals and I think the landlords don't really care." Member Dyson, "There is a stipulation on the Village that you can go through the Village, which would require that they clean up their act. It wouldn't be in this matter." Chairman Kinder, "I think you should talk with Adam. There's got to be a code violation in that tunnel." Mrs. Wopperer, "There's one code violation he saw when he looked at it but he said that was the only thing that he could nail them on. There was an electrical problem. He went through it. But the insulation is now out to the point, because there's so much wind that goes through there, that there are now pipes showing."

Mr. Wopperer, "It could be a really cool looking tunnel. We even thought that if he didn't do anything that we would maybe on our property build an archway…" Mrs. Wopperer, "Trellis of some kind…" Mr. Wopperer, "Really cover it up because again this is our home…" Mrs. Wopperer, "Plant some English Ivy six feet away; Richard is OK with the English Ivy – he thought it was a great idea, he loved the idea, he said it would support the building." Mr. Wopperer, "It wouldn't cost him any money." Mrs. Wopperer, "Well anyway this other one over here, there's a rusted old pipe that sticks up and there's 3 boards over here. This electrical box is basically open and it says 'Do Not Touch', and there's grandchildren that are coming over there and playing. If you go to the elementary school, the box over there is all encased in a fence, so the kids don't touch it." Chairman Kinder, "Has Adam looked at that?" Mrs. Wopperer, "I don't know. But the other thing is in the back – I have to say Mike Worden is an excellent neighbor from the standpoint that he is out there; he will pick up the trash that comes in from the lake. The stuff that come in, dolls, innertubes, bags, whatever. Our breakwall is high enough that it basically floats over to the other side. This year with the water so high it has pilled soil out and there's been a ton of dead fish in there."

The Wopperers continued their litany of property maintenance issues with home owners and the North Lake Condominium Association.

Mr. Wopperer said, "I don't want to lose sight of what we're trying to do. It's basically the trellis, then the plantings – the knock-out roses – everything will look beautiful." Member Riordan, "Explain exactly where everything will go…" Mr. Wopperer interrupted, "This is actually, just so you know with this, this is the brochure when this building was built and if you will notice, they actually had a fence. So I just kind of; we got it out of our records, but this was the building and they never finished it obviously…" Mrs. Wopperer, "This was the real estate flyer, so it must have been approved at some point…" Mr. Wopperer, "So anyways to answer your question, this is the parking lot. This is going over here, this is right at the lake, and this wall that is here is a stone wall. That's his drainage pipe which I have to – quite frankly I wanted to say why don't you drain it onto your property, but I was being a nice neighbor so I'm putting it under and it's coming out here. And that pipe will be cut so you don't see that white. That wall be covered up and the trellis would actually go only as far as this opening and then the shrub roses are going to be in front. And then there'll be mulch." Mrs. Wopperer, "If you look

at this picture you'll see it a little bit better; this is the huge pipe that comes down, but at least from in front of the pipe up, it will be lattice work. But I don't think we're even going as high as the second floor…" Mr. Wopperer, "We're going 6 feet up." Member Riordan, "I was down there the other day, and so it really affects that person. And how do they feel about it?" Mrs. Wopperer, "They're thrilled." [Multiple conversations]

Chairman Kinder, "But you built the wall that's in there now?" Mr. Wopperer, "Yes. On the landscaping that was when Adam and whatever, so this is why we're here so we got that and Adam said he didn't have a; that helps protect the electrical box so that takes care of that. I think the biggest thing is, which I think is rightfully so, is what; we're not putting anything cheesy up, it's pretty substantial and again we're going to; and ultimately it is going to be greenery."

Member Riordan, "So from the floor level…" Mrs. Wopperer, "From the floor level of the planter box, up 6 feet." Mr. Wopperer, But it's really going to be sunk in here so it's really kind of probably going to be…" Mrs. Wopperer, "This gives you an idea here. Here's the brick wall and the electrical box is here and the brick wall comes here. And then the planters will sit in here and then the lattice will be right above there." Member Dyson, "It will be nice." Mrs. Wopperer, "And as far as our neighbor is concerned, a member of their family actually said 'could you hire them to do ours?'"

Member Riordan, "This; what is that?" Mrs. Wopperer, "That is the side of his building." Mr. Wopperer, "If he'd just paint that the same color, I'd be happy." Mrs. Wopperer, "I have actually gotten him an estimate for his roof, I've gotten an estimate regarding the painting of the side of the building – what it would take, what it would cost." Mr. Wopperer, "Anyway, that's his problem. So basically that's it. I don't know if you have any other questions, but we'd just like to enjoy it this summer." Mrs. Wopperer, "and there's also an electrical box on his side that I did call Time Warner Cable and they did, at least, wrap up the wires that were hanging out. But they are still uncovered."

Member Riordan, "So you will be maintaining this?" Mr. Wopperer, "Oh yes. We actually miss having a little garden." Mrs. Wopperer, "We also have a request that we would like to take our breakwall, that we have, and if we could, match the planter box." Mr. Wopperer, "All that we're doing is on this wall that's in, there's like a capstone on it. And we have a concrete wall. We were just going to take that capstone and just cover and that would look like it's all…" Mrs. Wopperer, "Would look like it's all one." Mr. Wopperer, "It's going to go up; I'd say it's about that thick and it will look finished."

Some further discussion ensued regarding the Village's ability to enforce property maintenance. Chairman Kinder asked, "Adam didn't make any comment about the exposed insulation in that tunnel?" Mr. Wopperer, "To me, it's dangerous."

Chairman Kinder opened the public comment portion of the meeting asking if the public had any comments, negative or positive. There were none. **Member Dyson said, "I make a motion to close the Public Hearing and approve the application." The motion was seconded by Member Birchenough.** Upon the unanimous vote of the members present in favor of the motion, the Public Hearing was closed and the application approved.

This matter was concluded and the meeting adjourned by acclamation at 8:20 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Dennis Dundon
Clerk to the Historical Landmarks Preservation Commission