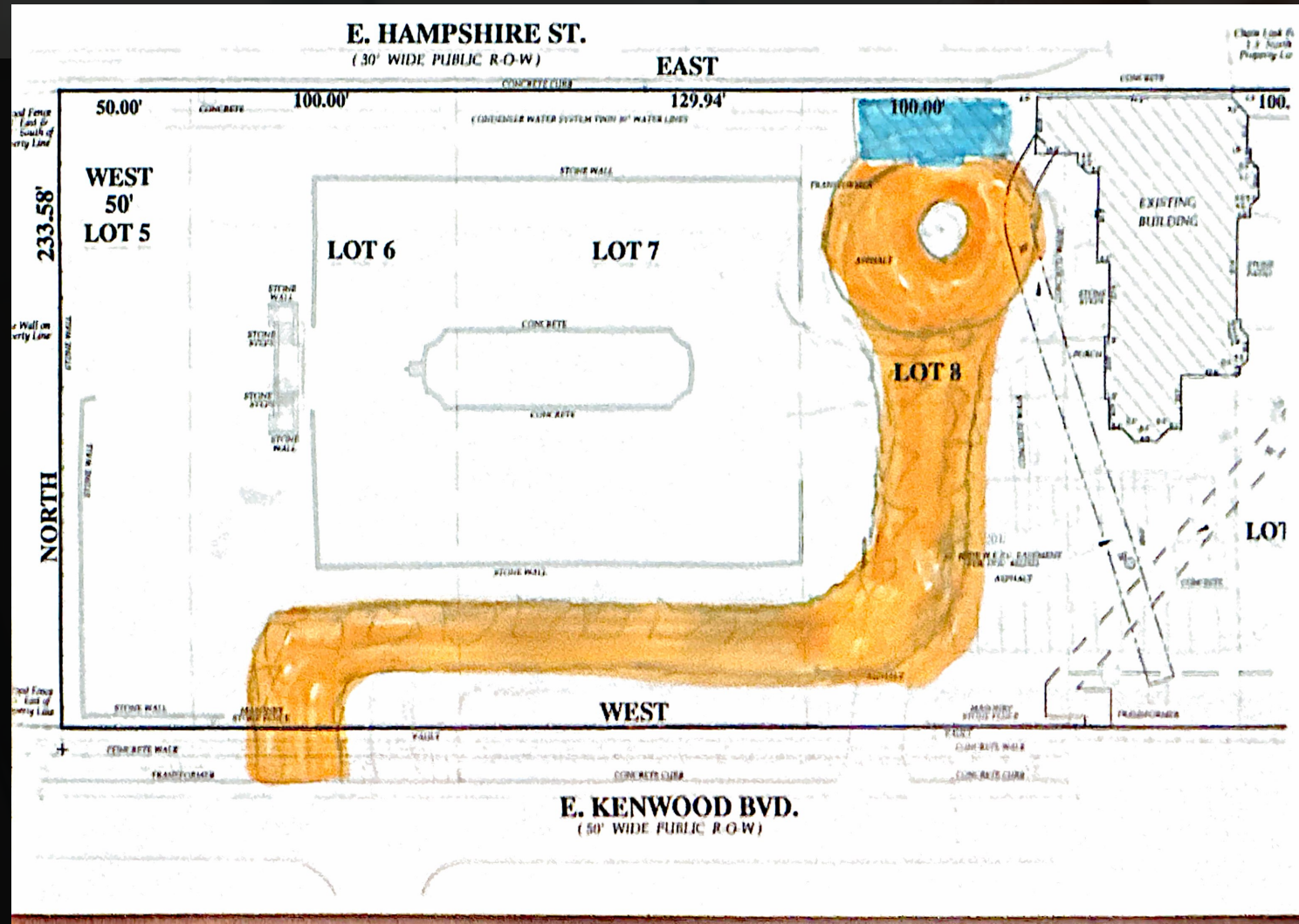




3230 E. Kenwood Blvd

Historic Preservation Commission Driveway Project Application



Proposed Site Plan

(garage in blue, proposed concrete driveway in orange, asphalt parking lot to be removed and replaced with grass/gardens)



1925 Photo of Myron T. McLaren House
(original placement of concrete circular drive)



1920's Arial View
(note no drive onto Kenwood Blvd)



1937 Aerial View
(note no drive onto Kenwood Blvd)



1963 Aerial



Notes


1963 Aerial View
(drive onto Kenwood Blvd added)



1980 Aerial



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1980 Aerial View
(parking lot added)



View of current driveway opening facing Milwaukee County maintenance facility



Current Lannon
stone pillars at
driveway entrance



Current Lannon stone pillars at driveway entrance (note original wall did not have an opening here as evidenced by the stonework)



Northwest street view (Kenwood Blvd) of current wall.



View northward from Lake Park Drive of current wall



View northward from Lake Park Drive (proposed new driveway opening would be here)



Northeast street view (Kenwood Blvd) of current wall.



Northeast street view (Kenwood Blvd) of current wall.
(proposed cut for driveway would be here)

Project Notes:

The new Lannon stone pillar and concrete wall sections would be matched to the existing wall. Driveway opening would have one pillar and two concrete sections to match the sections of the existing wall – as was originally in place when the wall was built. (Wall sections are 20' long, current driveway opening is 41' long or 2 sections). Driveway material would be concrete with cobblestone pavers on edges. Repair to Lannon stone pillars at new driveway opening would match repair done to current driveway opening.

Aesthetically, the new driveway would allow a grand entrance to the grounds with the house unfolding as cars approach, similar to the original entrance from Hampshire Ave from 1923 and in alignment with all other driveways of historic bluff houses along Lake Drive. The closing of the existing driveway opening would provide noise and light protection to the house and grounds. It would also provide a barrier to foot traffic walking up to the house (currently 10-20 people daily) while allowing public access to view the formal gardens.