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- 28 Bishir, p. 275.
- 29 Type 8 cut iron nail date range of 1836 to 1885, from typology developed by Edwards and Wells of LSU.
Edwards, Jay D. and Wells, Tom, *Historic Louisiana Nails – Aids to the Dating of Old Buildings* (Baton Rouge, LA: Louisiana State University, 1993), p. 56-57.
- 30 The Jacobus & Nimick Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburg, PA was formed in 1872 from the Jones & Nimick Manufacturing Co., formed in 1863. Jacobus & Nimick were major producers of building hardware and miscellaneous iron products. The company became the Nimick-Britton Manufacturing Co. in 1882. The cast iron locks in the Long House appear to have been manufactured between 1872 and 1882.
- 31 In 1905, King Hardware Co. of Atlanta, GA purchases Loman Stove Works of Sheffield, AL. Martin Brothers take over operation of Sheffield foundry, renaming it King Stove & Range. In 1917, Martin Brothers purchase King Stove & Range, and subsequently the Florence Stove Foundry of Florence, AL, renaming it Martin Stove & Range. The use of the King trademark gradually disappears. (Information from www.castironcollector.com). The end date for the King trademark is unconfirmed; according to some online sources, the manufacture date of the No. 200 Fatso stove could be as late as 1950.
- 32 Horton, John H., *Long House Stabilization Assessment* (unpublished report, 21 April, 2011). See Appendix for full report.
- 33 Ibid.
- 34 Two sources for Natural Hydraulic Lime are:
deGruchy's Lime Works, Milford Square PA, (215) 536-6706, www.palimeworks.com;
Virginia Lime Works, Madison Heights VA, (434) 929-8113, www.virginalimeworks.com.
- 35 See Note 32.
- 36 See Note 34.
- 37 Examples of combination storm/screen assemblies can be seen at Adams Architectural Millwork Co., Dubuque, IA, <http://www.adamsarch.com/storm-screen-window>.
- 38 Reproduction cloth covered twisted wire is available from Fabric Wire, Infinlight Products, Inc., Weehawken, NJ, <http://www.fabricwire.com/copper-twisted-fabric-wire-per-foot/>.
- 39 Reproduction ceiling light fixtures are available from: Rejuvenation, Inc. "Burnside"
<http://www.rejuvenation.com/catalog/products/burnside/configurations/brushed-antique-with-white-canopy>.
- 40 See Note 34.

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- 41 See Note 37.
- 42 Sears and Roebuck Co. of Chicago, IL advertised 3-V crimp roofing in their 1902 catalogue (No. 112, available at <http://archive.org/details/catalogueno11200sear>). The pattern was available as early as 1899 (Scully Steel and Iron Co., *Stock List* (Chicago 1899), p. 28).
- 43 Refer to the Johnson Farm website at <http://www.hendersoncountypublicschoolsnc.org/johnson-farm>.
- 44 Connecticut Dept. of Transportation (2003 September 9). *Early Travel in Connecticut before 1895*. Retrieved from <http://www.ct.gov/dot/cwp/view.asp?a=1380&Q=259692&dotPNavCtr=1400151>. As early as 1679, Connecticut Colony's legislative body, the General Court, decreed that "roads be cleared of brush until they were at least one rod wide." From the late 1700s through the early 1800s, turnpike construction usually consisted of a flat stretch of earth about 16 feet wide. Crews of men and teams of animals would plow three-foot deep drainage ditches on both sides of the road and pile all the mud and rocks on the center of the road.
- 45 See Note 44. Documentation from Connecticut DOT also mentions the standard width for an early plank road set at 8 feet.
- 46 Refer to §36.405 Alterations: Historic preservation, U. S. Dept. of Justice (15 September 2010). *2010 Standards for State and Local Government Facilities Title II*. Retrieved from <http://www.ada.gov/regs2010/2010ADAStandards/2010ADAstandards.htm#36405>.
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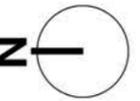
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NOTES EXISTING SITE

- 1. Entrance driveway gravel
- 2. Long House, 1870s with 1920s alterations
- 3. Shed, early-1900s
- 4. Tenant Cabin, late-1860s
- 5. Shed, early 1900s
- 6. Log crib, late-1860s (off property)
- 7. Barn, early-1900s (off property)
- 8. Stream flowing into Roberson Creek

SITE AERIAL, EXISTING

1"=100 ft 0 100 200 FT



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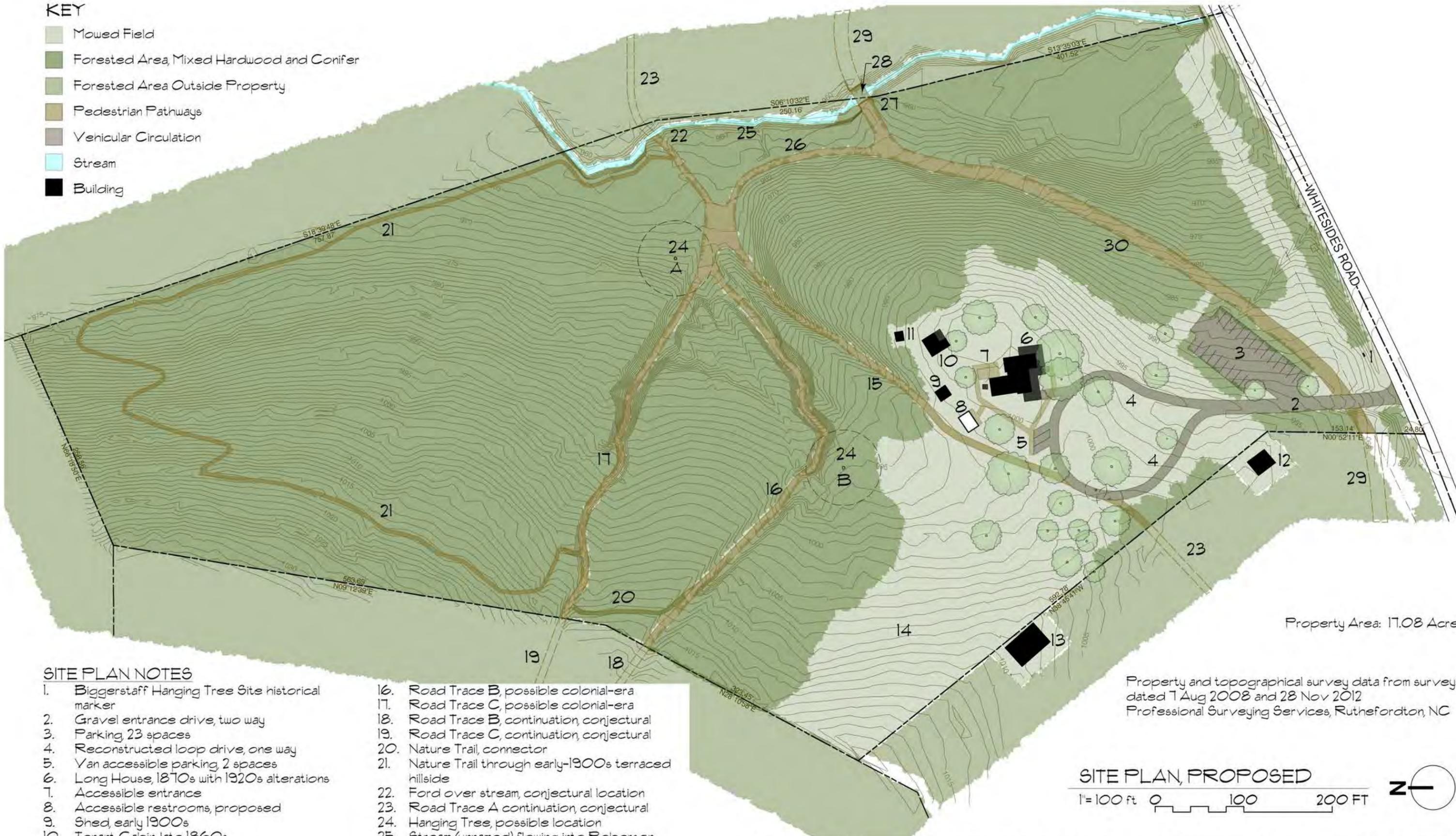
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**SITE AERIAL
 EXISTING
 S-I**

KEY

- Mowed Field
- Forested Area, Mixed Hardwood and Conifer
- Forested Area Outside Property
- Pedestrian Pathways
- Vehicular Circulation
- Stream
- Building



Property Area: 17.08 Acres

Property and topographical survey data from surveys dated 7 Aug 2008 and 28 Nov 2012
Professional Surveying Services, Rutherfordton, NC

SITE PLAN NOTES

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Biggerstaff Hanging Tree Site historical marker 2. Gravel entrance drive, two way 3. Parking, 23 spaces 4. Reconstructed loop drive, one way 5. Van accessible parking, 2 spaces 6. Long House, 1870s with 1920s alterations 7. Accessible entrance 8. Accessible restrooms, proposed 9. Shed, early 1900s 10. Tenant Cabin, late 1860s 11. Shed, 1920s 12. Log double crib, late 1860s, cleared of overgrowth 13. Barn, early 1900s, cleared of overgrowth 14. Field restored to 1940 appearance 15. Road Trace A, possible colonial-era | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 16. Road Trace B, possible colonial-era 17. Road Trace C, possible colonial-era 18. Road Trace B, continuation, conjectural 19. Road Trace C, continuation, conjectural 20. Nature Trail, connector 21. Nature Trail through early-1900s terraced hillside 22. Ford over stream, conjectural location 23. Road Trace A continuation, conjectural 24. Hanging Tree, possible location 25. Stream (unnamed) flowing into Roberson Creek 26. Connector road, possible mid-1800s 27. Stone abutments from 1855 bridge 28. Reconstructed bridge, optional 29. Road Trace D connector, accessible 30. Road Trace D, c.1855, accessible |
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SITE PLAN, PROPOSED
1" = 100 ft 0 100 200 FT

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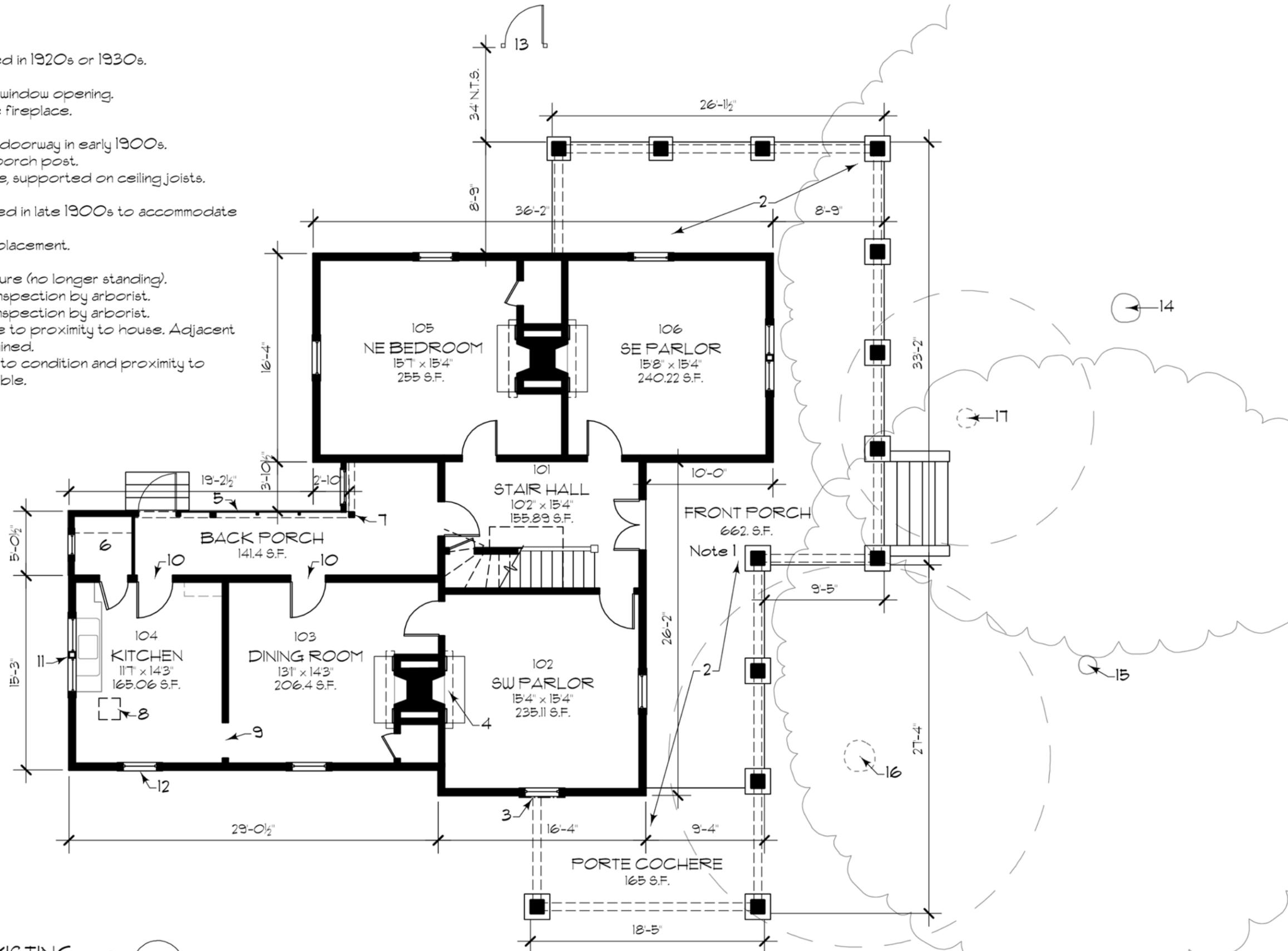
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**SITE PLAN
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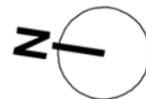
NOTES

1. Existing wrap-around front porch added in 1920s or 1930s.
2. Porch floor and roof collapsed.
3. Roof beam bears on (2) 2x6s spanning window opening.
4. Water damage on wall and ceiling above fireplace.
5. Porch screened in mid-1900s.
6. End of porch enclosed for pantry and doorway in early 1900s.
7. Original square chamfered and turned porch post.
8. Original brick masonry stove flue above, supported on ceiling joists.
9. Doorway added in 1920s or 1930s.
10. Door opening original location; reworked in late 1900s to accommodate replacement door.
11. Double-sash window is early-1900s replacement.
12. Window is early-1900s replacement.
13. Gate post and gate for fenced enclosure (no longer standing).
14. Existing 27" walnut tree to remain upon inspection by arborist.
15. Existing 17" pecan tree to remain upon inspection by arborist.
16. Existing 29" juniper to be removed due to proximity to house. Adjacent crape myrtle to be protected and retained.
17. Existing 18" cedar to be removed due to condition and proximity to house. Adjacent shrub to remain if feasible.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN - EXISTING

1/8" = 1'-0" 16 FT
1,487 SQ. FT. HEATED



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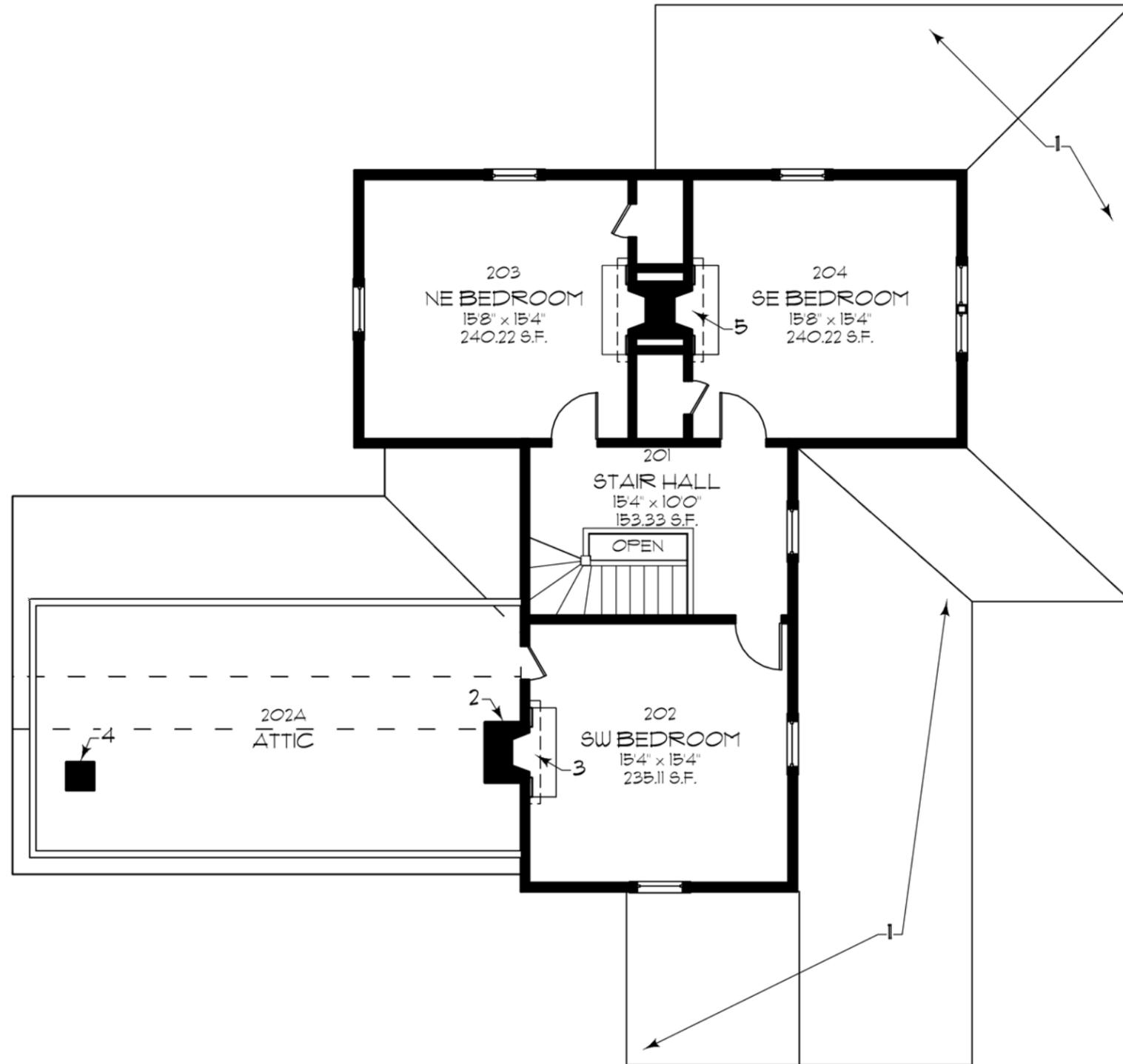
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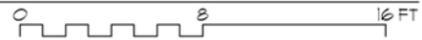
NOTES

1. Porch roof collapsed this area.
2. Brick chimney severely deteriorated from attic thru roof.
3. Severe water damage to wall and ceiling above fireplace.
4. Brick flue chimney supported on ceiling joists. Extends thru roof.
5. Some water damage in wall and ceiling above fireplace.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN - EXISTING

1/8"=1'-0"



1,016 SQ. FT. HEATED



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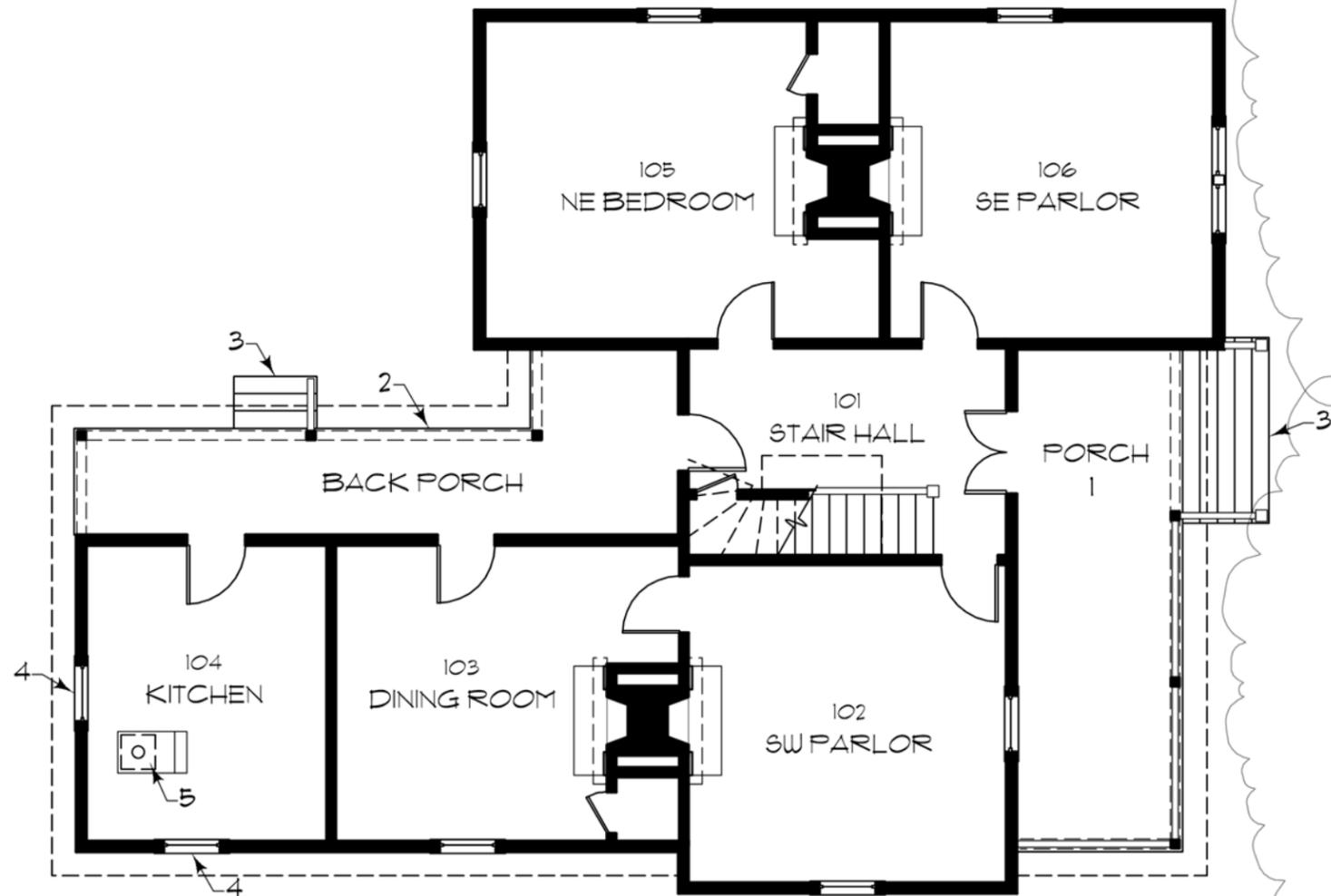
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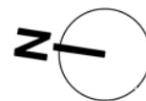
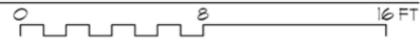
NOTES

1. Conjectural configuration of original front porch.
2. Back Porch originally open and without screening.
3. Original steps were probably wood construction.
4. Windows originally matched size and configuration of other windows.
5. Suspended brick chimney originally flue for wood cook stove.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN circa 1870s

1/8"=1'-0"



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1st FLOOR PLAN
1870s

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