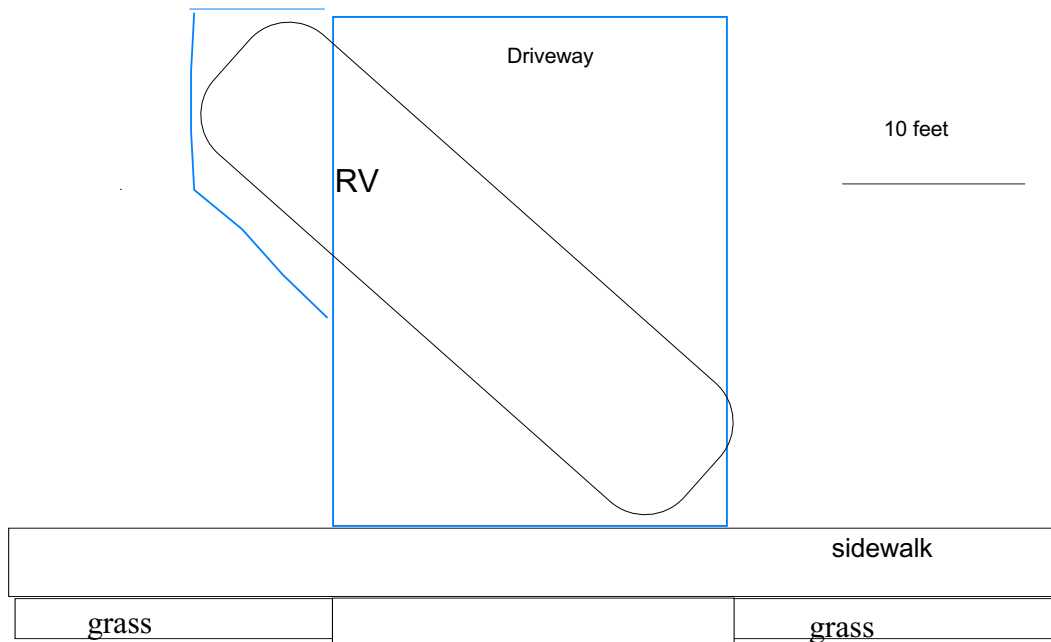


## Exhibit A-1

This exhibit is presented to specifically address issues brought up in the report from Mr. Matthew Doran, Board Engineer, which I received less than one week ago.

Concerning Comment # 4 regarding the possible parking location on the front concrete driveway. The submitted scale drawing, accurate to the width of the pen line, shows the RV as it was temporarily parked when I initially applied for the variance. As shown, it was parked diagonally and it did extend over the sidewalk boundary. [Mr. Doran's figures do not account for the diagonal direction of the RV, although his conclusion would be the same.] However, if I need to park on the driveway on a more permanent basis, the small evergreen tree at the southeast corner of the driveway would be removed to allow an extra 7+ feet of paved surface to park the rear of the vehicle. Here are the calculations to show there is more than adequate room to keep the vehicle off the sidewalk. Unfortunately,



parking here means the garage cannot be used to park an additional automobile.

Because it is placed on the diagonal, the length of the footprint needed by the RV is now not its length (33'), but the diagonal length. Using the Pythagorean theorem, this length is the square root of (33' squared plus 8' squared). Rounding up to allow for a bit of "wiggle room" gives 35'. The driveway is currently nearly 21' wide, but when the evergreen is removed, a footprint width of 28' would be feasible. The maximum length for a vehicle fitting diagonally into a 28' wide x 25.9' long (current length of the driveway) box is the square root of (28' squared plus 25.9' squared) which equals 38.1'. This is longer than the 35' long diagonal in question, showing that the motorhome could fit diagonally on the driveway without overlapping the sidewalk. The diagram above is drawn to scale showing the placement.

My second comment is about the suggested parking location along the side of the house. I had planned to install a pervious surface "runway" to park and support the RV. I had contacted the company to make sure my plans would support the RV. This surface is used commercially, and the company assured me my plans were OK.

When I purchased the RV and attempted to park it alongside my house, it had been raining for the better part of a week; the ground was soft and muddy, and there was not enough time for the pervious surface material I had purchased to settle and for the sod to grow in place. Consequently, the RV sunk in the mud and had to be towed out. Because I did not have the luxury of waiting for the ground to dry (it was now below freezing), I spent \$2000 to have a gravel pad placed under the expected resting location of the vehicle. This gravel is still visible, as I have not had the opportunity to cover it with sod. I spoke with the company who makes the pervious surface and they told me that the gravel solution exceeded my needs, and would provide equal to or better water drainage than the original plans. They also told me why the previously placed pervious material did not remain in place as expected. I still need to repair the track made with the pervious surface material between the parking pad and the curb.

In addition, I should point out that I will not need any allowance for a new concrete apron. I have already constructed a heavy-duty, portable ramp which fits over the curb to allow the RV to safely go from the street onto the pervious surface track without any damage to the existing curb or sidewalk. This ramp will be rolled into place when needed and stored in my garage when not needed, so there will also be no disturbance to anyone needing to park in front of the property.

My previous neighbors had a fence along our property line, but they removed the fence when they vacated the property a few years ago. I planted seven trees about 2 feet on my side of the property line to act as a barrier from all the trash the previous owners placed on their property. While they do provide a small amount of visual separation, I understand that my new neighbors are planning to put a fence along the boundary. Regardless, the RV, like by automobile, will always be locked. In addition, it will be parked within the 15' side setback required for permanent structures erected on the property, so it should not appear overly obtrusive to the neighbors.

I would also like to point out that I have gone to the trouble to place the parking pad location so that the front of the RV will not be visible to pedestrians walking along the street until they are essentially in front of the vehicle. The remaining exhibits, taken on three days this past week while driving near my home show various RVs with varying amount of exposure to their neighbors and passing cars. I believe that the primary placement of my RV is less intrusive than other vehicles.

Sincerely submitted,

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