

OHIO HISTORIC INVENTORY

Ohio Historic Preservation Office
Ohio Historical Center
Columbus, Ohio 43211

1. No. 2. County Summit 3. Location of Negatives HHA 66-1	4. Present Name(s) Residence, K. Coulton 5. Other Name(s) Chloe Wright House; Grissom farmhouse														
6. Specific Location 63 Owen Brown Street	16. Thematic Category C 17. Date(s) or Period 1835														
7. City or Town If Rural, Township & Vicinity Hudson 8. Site Plan with North Arrow 	18. Style or Design Greek Revival 19. Architect or Engineer 20. Contractor or Builder 21. Original Use, if apparent residence 22. Present Use residence 23. Ownership Public <input type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>														
9. Coordinates Lat. _____ Long. _____ U.T.M. Reference <table border="1" style="width:100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>7</td><td>4</td><td>6</td><td>2</td><td>8</td><td>1</td><td>4</td> <td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>6</td><td>8</td> </tr> </table> Zone _____ Easting _____ Northing _____ 10. Site <input type="checkbox"/> Structure <input type="checkbox"/> Building <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Object <input type="checkbox"/>	7	4	6	2	8	1	4	4	5	6	5	6	6	8	24. Owner's Name & Address, if known K. Coulton 63 Owen Brown Street Hudson 44236 25. Open to Public? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
7	4	6	2	8	1	4	4	5	6	5	6	6	8		
11. National Register? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 12. Is it Eligible? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> 13. Part of Estab. Hist. Dist.? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> 14. District Potent'l? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	26. Local Contact Person or Organization Hudson Heritage Association 27. Other Surveys in Which Included														
15. Name of Established District Hudson Local Historic District	28. No. of Stories 2 29. Basement? partial Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> 30. Foundation Material poured concrete/block 31. Wall Construction wood frame 32. Roof Type & Material gable - asph shingle 33. No. of Bays Front 5 Side 3 34. Wall Treatment beveled siding 35. Plan Shape rect 36. Changes (Explain in #42) Addition <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered <input type="checkbox"/> Moved <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 37. Condition Interior good Exterior good														
3. History and Significance First record in tax lists 1839, for Thomas Wright, frame house, \$150.00. Moved from 2494 Aurora Road in 1983. House moved 200' yards northwest of original site in 1909 by Daniel Henderson to make room for house now on site; original barn remains with Henderson House. Barn at new location built 1912 for prize herd of Ayshire cattle; barn now destroyed. Pictured in 1874 Summit County Atlas. Owned in 1850 by William Dawes, abolitionist	38. Preservation Underway? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> 39. Endangered? By What? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 40. Visible from Public Road? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> 41. Distance from and Frontage on Road 50' 60'														
4. Description of Environment and Outbuildings At end of residential section of Owen Brown Street, to east of Brandywine Creek, which divides residential area from commercial. Moderate traffic	42. Further Description of Important Features Addition to original house moved, to rear and west.														
5. Sources of Information Summit County Tax Assessment records HHA Architectural Survey & Research Comm. files Hudson Library & Historical Society Personal inspection	43. Photo 44. Prepared by L Newkirk, F Barlow 45. Organization HHA 46. Date 47. Revision Date(s)														

Alicia Schrenk

From: Keith Morris <kmorris@harveyexhaust.com>
Sent: Friday, August 6, 2021 1:14 PM
To: Alicia Schrenk
Cc: Robert Cogdeill
Subject: 63 Owen Brown

Hello Alicia,

Last Wednesday at the meeting we illustrated the rotted decking, support joists and support boards with photos/videos. We do plan on repairing these defects with the same material which is wood. Rotted wood will need to be repaired by replacing boards due to the rot. The back steps/landing area are not structurally sound and present a safety hazard. The look and or elevation will not change once repaired and rebuilt to make them safe. Please note that none of these steps or landings appear to be original to the structure. As far as we can tell they were added to the house when it was moved to the current location in 1983.

If needed the trim on the house will be repaired with same or like material not altering or changing the existing appearance.

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Schrenk, Alicia

From: Keith Morris <kmorris@harveyexhaust.com>
Sent: Sunday, July 18, 2021 9:54 PM
To: Schrenk, Alicia
Cc: Robert Cogdeill; Sugar, Nick
Subject: 63 Owen Brown Interior photos of failed/rotted siding
Attachments: IMG_8685.jpg; IMG_8686.jpg; IMG_8687.jpg; IMG_8688.jpg; IMG_8689.jpg; IMG_8690.jpg; IMG_8691.jpg; IMG_8692.jpg; IMG_8693.jpg; IMG_8694.jpg; IMG_8695.jpg; IMG_8696.jpg; IMG_8697.jpg; IMG_8698.jpg; IMG_8699.jpg; IMG_8700.jpg; IMG_8702.jpg; IMG_8703.jpg; IMG_8704.jpg; IMG_8705.jpg; IMG_8717.jpg; hha 1.jpg; hha 2.jpg

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Hello Alicia,

I trust that you received the exterior photos I sent on Friday via a download service. I believe it was Hightail.

I was out at the house today working on some things and thought that some interior photos of the siding might be helpful.

Once the interior walls were removed we were able to further evaluate the extremely poor condition of the siding on the house.

As you can see from the photos there is extensive rot in many boards. One photo shows that there is a plant growing through the siding into the house.

In another area there is extensive water/rot damage to the post and beam below apparently due to the failed/rotted siding.

We are asking for approval to reside the house due to the extensive deterioration of the existing siding.

We propose using premium grade Cedar Plank Siding that will look the same as the existing siding once primed and painted.

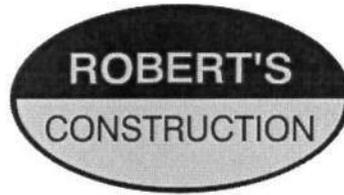
I would also like to point out that much of the siding on the house is not original to the structure. Much of the house was resided when it was moved to the present location in 1983. I have also included two photos from the HHA Report that shows the house when moved. As you can see much of the house needed to be resided then.

If you have any questions or concerns please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank you,

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July 16, 2021

RE: Siding replacement
63 Owen Brown St.
Mr. Keith Morris

To Whom It May Concern:

Our company inspected the existing lap siding located at 63 Owen Brown Street. We determined the existing siding as well as some exterior trim needs to be replaced. Some existing siding is rotted and in extremely poor shape. Attempts to repair certain sections would be time consuming, costly, and produce a poor finished product.

Sincerely,

Robert M. Cogdeill, President
Robert's Remodeling & Construction Co., Inc.



35 house finds a new home

Akron Beacon Journal June 7, 1983

Structure is moved to downtown Hudson

By Barbara Galloway
Beacon Journal staff writer

Hudson Heritage Association
ing for a way to save the
eek-revival-style farmhouse.
hey had only to look as far as
ember Katie Coulton.
ound the house badly vandal-
tly burned out and obviously
many times.

ved it.
as a mess," Ms. Coulton said,
ted it a whole lot, even in the
it was in."

she had it moved from a
Road to a lot on Owen
in the middle of town.
re busy restoring it so
an move in this fall.

gers, president of the
ciation, said the house
35 by Chloe and Ebene-

ed a first time in 1909,
as joined with an existing
that now forms the rear

wned for a couple of years
J. Dawes, an abolitionist
at Oberlin College. The



Farmhouse after being moved near downtown Hudson

Grissom place. His herd of black an-
gus cattle made it the last working
farm in Hudson Township.

wooden granary that made the jou-
ney with the house will become M
Coulton's Garage

May 23, 1984 - Hudson Hub - Times



AN IDEA of the courage and skill involved in restoration of the Grissom House can be imagined from this picture of the house arriving at its new

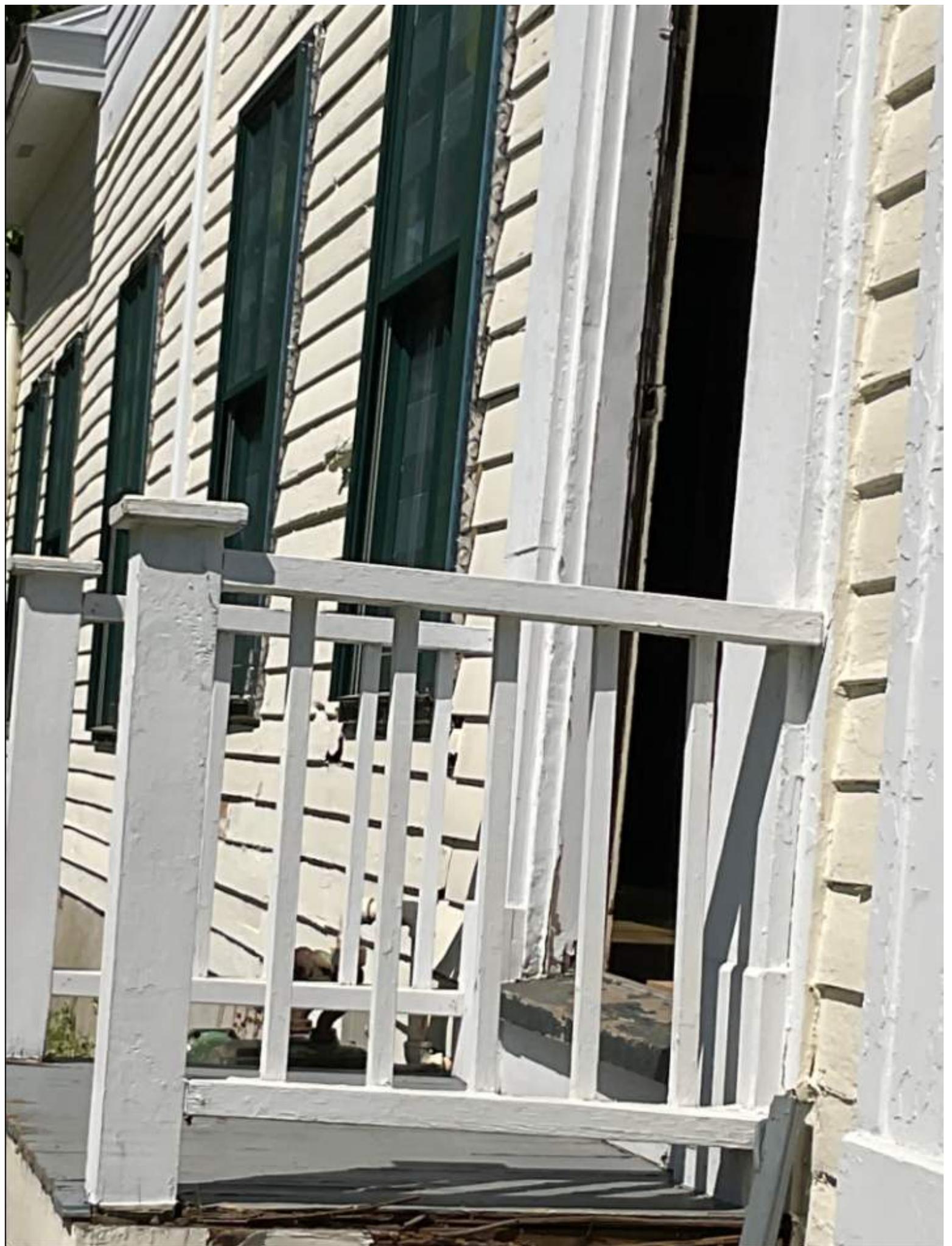
location in what might be called "delapidated" condition.



















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FAILED SIDING HOLES





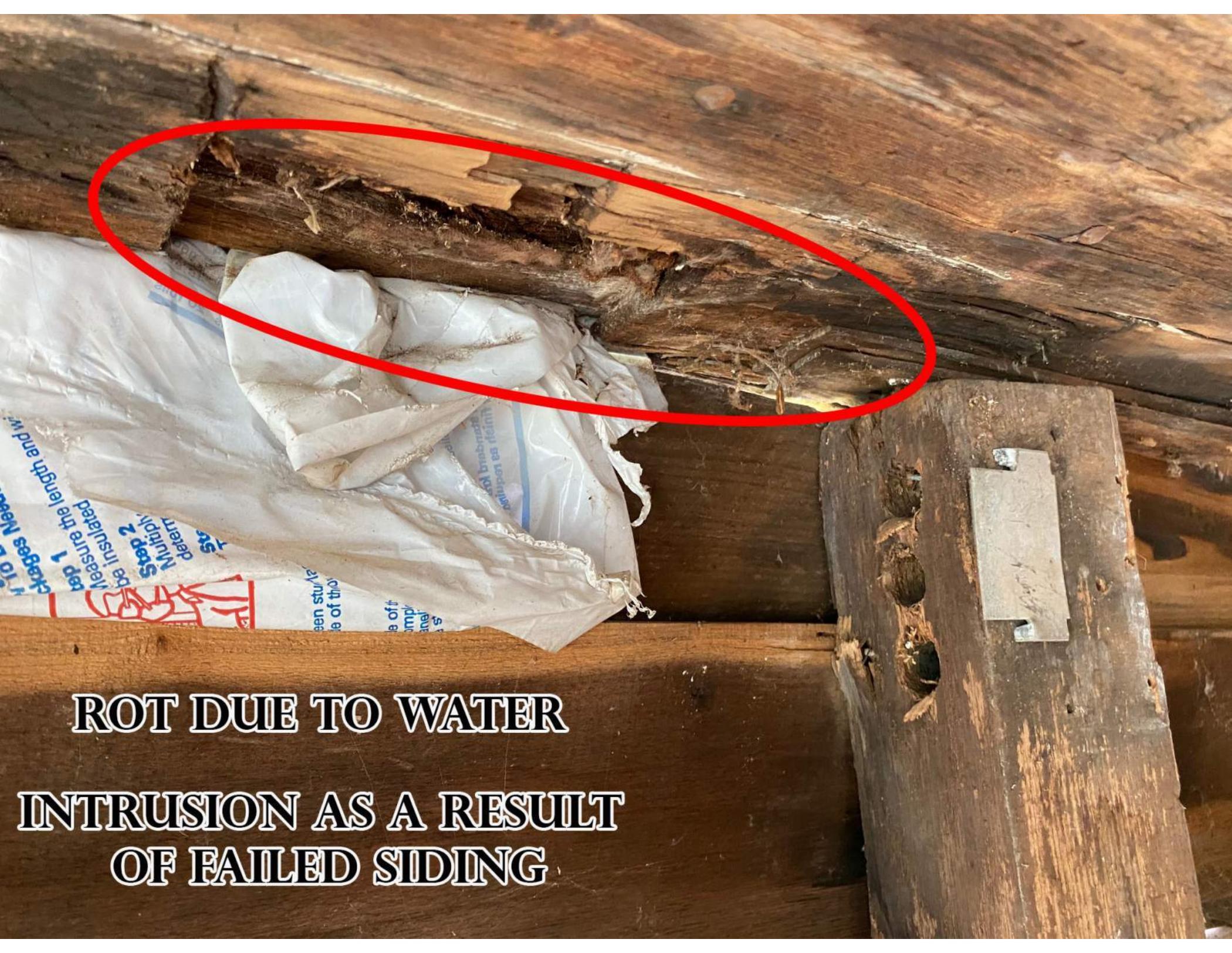
**WATER DAMAGE
TO POSTS AND
SILL DUE TO
FAILED SIDING**

**SPLIT SIDING
AND WATER DAMAGE**



**PLANT GROWING
THROUGH FAILED
SIDING INTO HOUSE**





ROT DUE TO WATER

**INTRUSION AS A RESULT
OF FAILED SIDING**

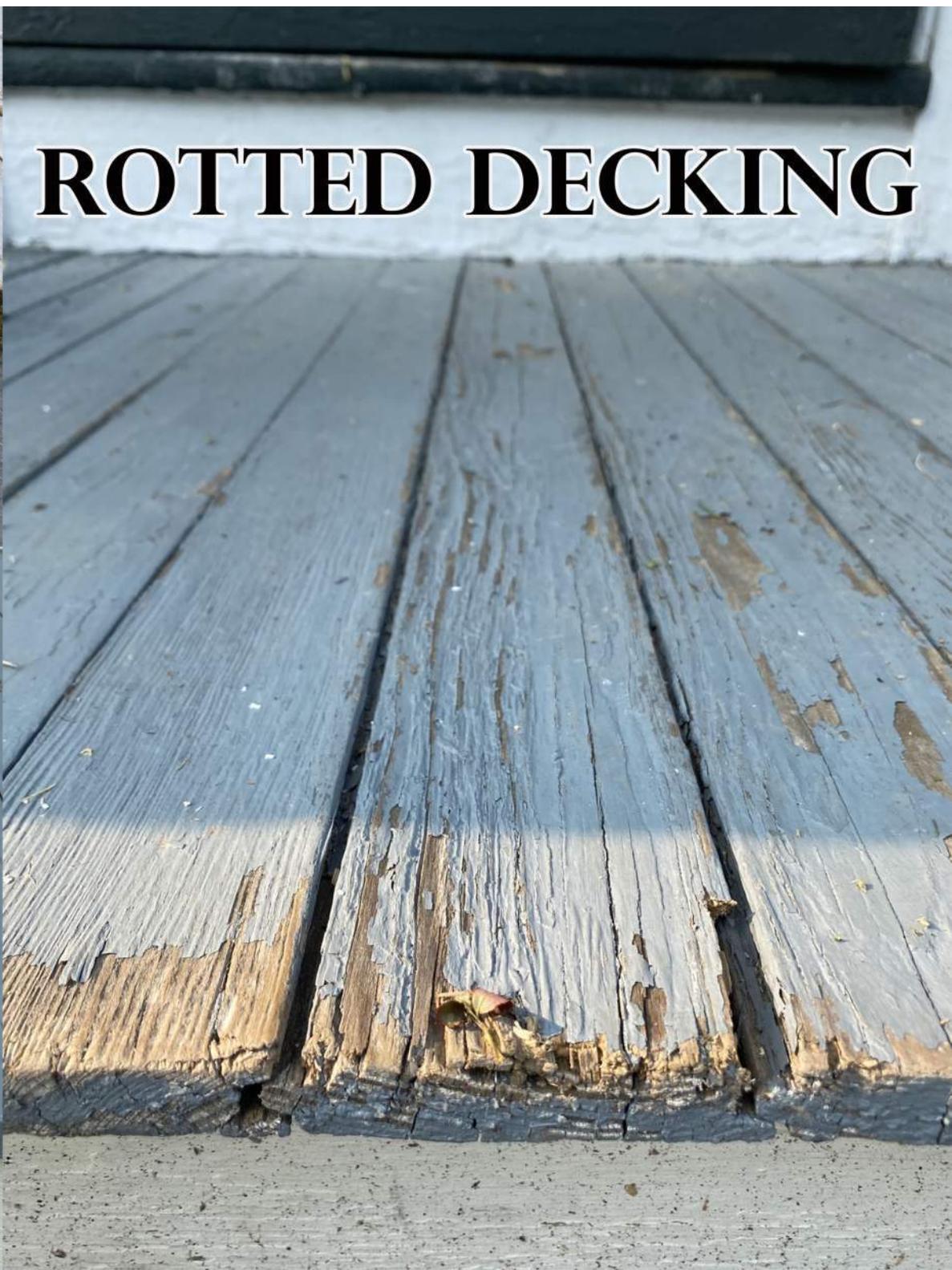
SPLIT SIDING

WATER DAMAGE





HOLE/SPLIT FAILED SIDING





ROTTED SIDING





**WATER INTRUSION
AND ROT DUE TO
FAILED SIDING**