We found a lot









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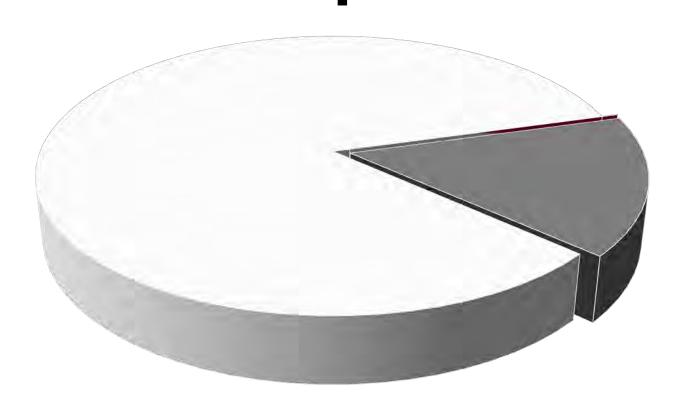
it's our last house

we don't care about resale

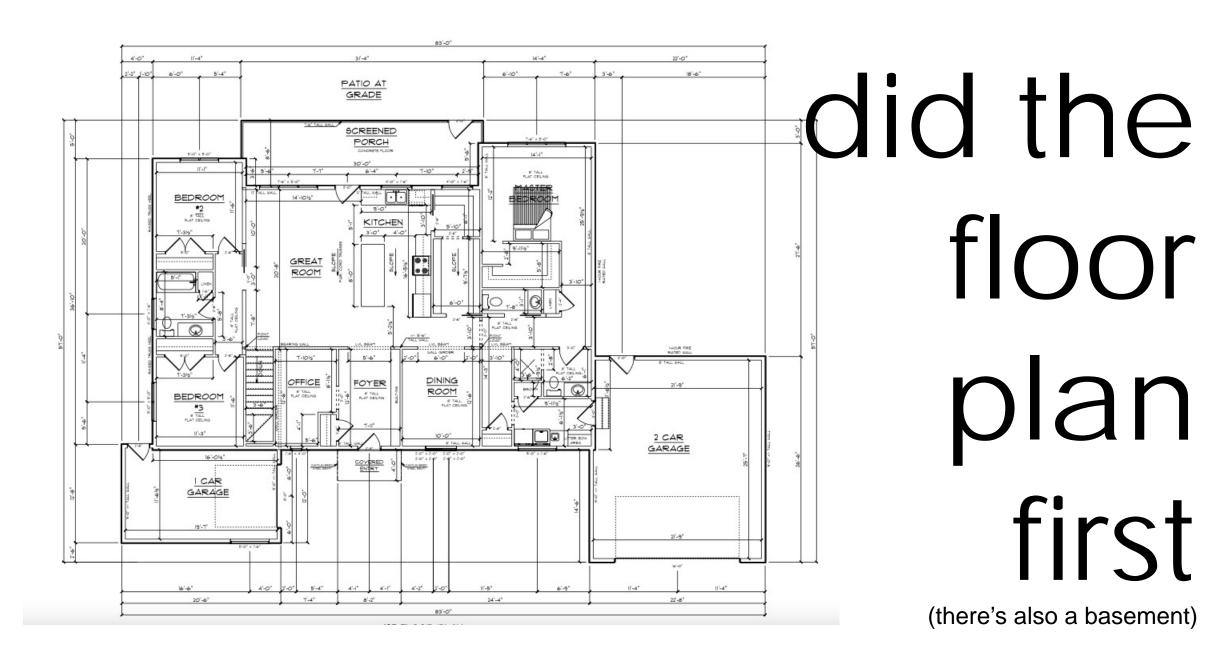
it would be:

simple, modern, unadorned employ passive solar design respect craft as art use local, honest materials

it ended up:



□ Bauhaus ■ Beige ■ Gables ■ Usonian





roof Slopes illegal?

DENIED

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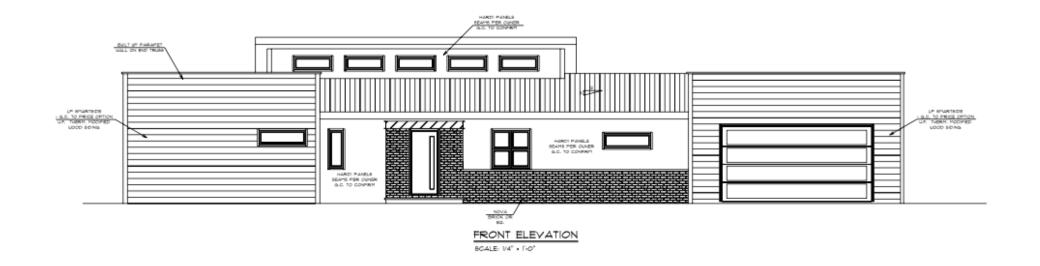
but I'm like ... you know, there were these guys round here you might have heard of ...



...did some quality work with flat / low slope roofs.



we paid our \$300, went to the Plan Commission & got a conditional use permit for our heretical roof slopes





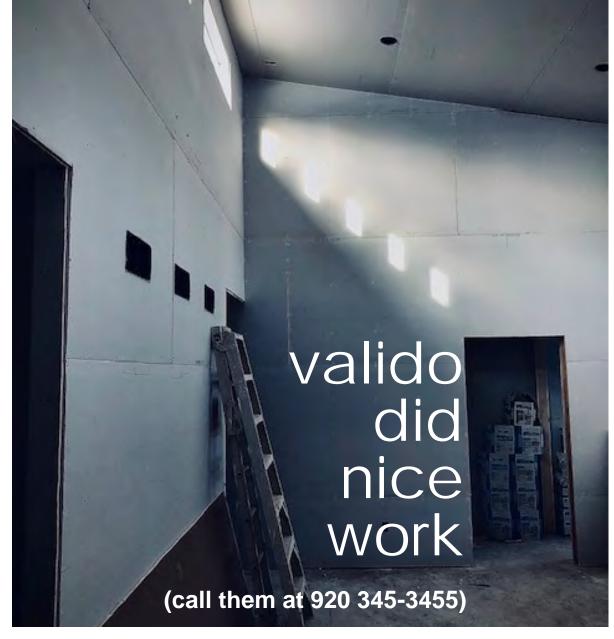
finished the elevations, went to bid, & hired Valido Homes as our builder

shout out to draftsman extraordinaire
Tom Nicewander at American Design Concepts
in Madison for turning our sketches / ideas
into construction-ready plans

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caution: wood nerd* ahead

* and someone who is cool with labor owning the means of production





sourced our siding & finish lumber from DW Sawmill – a wonderful Amish sawmill in Westfield





ok ... the landscaping needs some work (gotta call Mary Margaret)





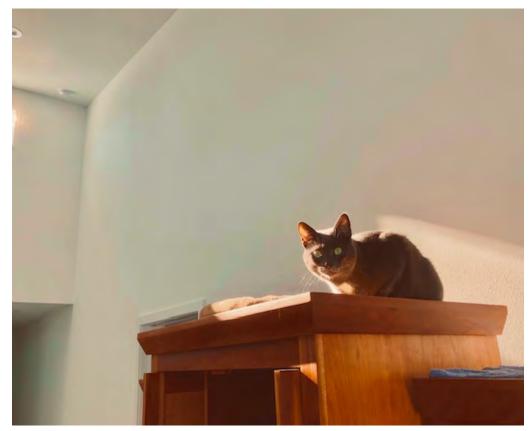




but the exterior is tactile







Dahlia is a fan of passive solar

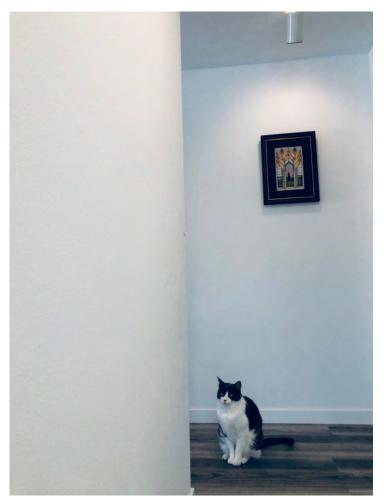






the hallways end in or pass by craft / art



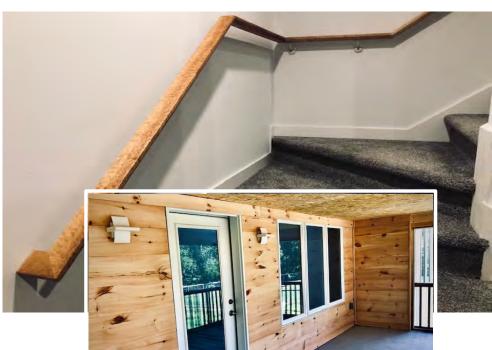




(Dahlia's brother serves as security guard at the most precious piece)







there's a cherry slat wall and bird's eye maple handrails and pecky pine porch siding from the woodshop ...





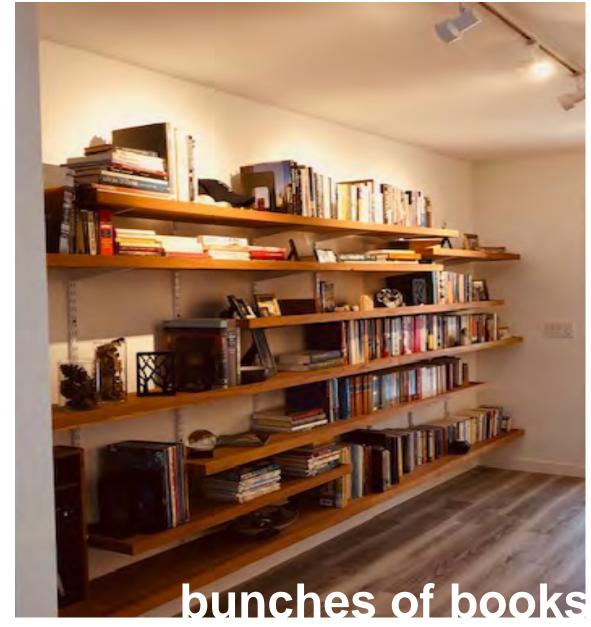




quarter-sawn white oak, and quilted and curly cherry from woodshops past and present.







there's a root cellar that was a great idea of Steve's at Valido with adventure gear flotsam that's a bit of a mess (at the moment)



a backyard garden and path

there's cooking and baking, and it is excellent



every now and then, an Ed Paschke sunset repaints the house



the parents aunts, uncles, grandparents great-grandparents and (seriously, don't quiz me) forebears send their love



