



Dayton Historic Preservation Commission

Regular Meeting Minutes

Date: August 28th, 2019 **Time:** 6:00 PM

Place: 111 South 1st Street, Dayton, Washington 99328

A. CALL TO ORDER

A. Chair Mike Smith called to order the regular meeting of the Dayton Historic Preservation Commission at 6:02 pm.

B. ROLL CALL

A. Members present: Mike Smith, J.J. Dippel, Ginny Butler, Carole Lane, and Rusty Figgins

Staff present: Meagan Bailey, Planning Director

C. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

A. June 26th, 2019

a. A motion was made by Butler and seconded by Lane to approve the meeting minutes as presented; none opposed. Motion carries.

D. DESIGN/SPECIAL VALUATION REVIEW

A. None presented.

E. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. JJ Dippel project update

i. Dippel provided a concise update on progress made on the record update as documented in Exhibit A.

ii. Dippel informed the DHPC that the program update to WIZAARD did not happen as planned and ongoing technical issues remain.

iii. Direction from DHPC is to remove 309 North 1st Street and 312 North 1st Street from the registry.

B. Downtown Dayton, Walking Tour Guide

i. DHPC submitted recommended edits to staff for incorporation into the final update.

ii. Staff will create a brochure “insert” that identifies interesting and unique facts about the historic corridor in Dayton.

- iii. Staff will coordinate with DHPC to gather facts and provide an example insert by the October meeting, following the compilation of information and next update to the draft brochure.

F. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Update on City Planner position
 - i. Bailey informed the DHPC that she has been offered and has accepted the position with the City of Dayton as the new Planner. Her first day at City Hall will be September 16, 2019.
- B. Next projects: ideas and requests
 - i. The DHPC would like to explore getting a new sign made for the City Park. Smith will reach out to the school to begin discussion on this project.
 - ii. Two property owners showed interest on social media regarding the historic property registry. Staff will send information to the property owners with guidance on how-to apply to be on the registry. An invite to attend the next DHPC meeting will also be given.
 - iii. Butler initiated discussion regarding a grant for signage identifying historic districts.
 - 1. A motion was made by Lane and seconded by Figgins to approve Butlers' application for a grant to fund a sign for the Main Street historic corridor; none opposed. Motion carries. Example language and information on the grant is recorded for the record as Exhibit B.

G. OTHER BUSINESS

- A. Dippel reported that there is a site that is unable to be identified, namely Site No. 5202 (juncture of Patit Creek and the Touchet River). Staff will coordinate with the DAHP to obtain additional information to identify the site to allow for the update to the record.

H. ADJOURNMENT

- A. Dippel motioned to adjourn the regular meeting of the Dayton Historic Preservation Commission at 7:15 p.m.; Lane seconded. Meeting adjourned.

Minutes approved by:

Mike Smith, Chair

Date

Attest:

Meagan Bailey, Planning Director

Date

We had some homes that were shown on the 1985 Master List, but we have NOTHING, no entry in the database, no record in the book. I got clarification from Ginny on some of them. I have two more:

309 North 1st Danny & Jolene Field (Photo from Assessor web site)



312 North 1st Robert & Lydia Buettner from Assessor web site, house had been three different colors, I think this is the latest...



DHPC NOT RECOGNIZING



713 South 3rd

719 South 4th



1027 South 4th



1422 South 5th



811 South 6th



107 East Richmond

OTHERS

617 East Dayton

118 West Dayton

Coast Guard Markers on Lost Springs Road

300 Willow Creek Road (a barn, outside city)

GONE BABY GONE!

More Demolished Homes

Regarding "demolished/non-existent" homes, if the information was readily available on when it was demolished, I added it, but if it wasn't, I didn't go research, but I could if you want me to.

407 North 1st Home is posted **condemned**, neighbor told us it will be torn down

803 North 3rd Manufactured home put there in 2012

509 South 5th is an empty lot. Steven Reddish purchased it in 2016 from Adrian Fletcher. The Assessor's "roll value" goes back to 2000, and the "roll value" appears to be only for the land. It appears the home was demolished prior to 2000.

208 East Clay Home was demolished in 2007, new home (Prosecutor lived there, it's currently for sale) was built in 2008.

309 West Clay has a home built in 2006. The "Roll value" on the Assessor web site only goes back to 2007 (while on other homes it goes back to 2000), so the home that was there is gone.

119 East Commercial Was owned by Terry Steinhoff at the time of the 1985 inventory. Assessor website shows it had been extensively refurbished on the exterior, and it appears that it burned significantly after the refurbishment. It is now an empty lot. Confirmed by Anne Strode.

110 West Dayton Owned by the people in 112 West Dayton, owner said the home burned down many years ago, but not sure when.

512 East Dayton Demolished in 1995.

215 East Park demolished by fire in 2007

315 ½ East Park was a small home (Ayers) next to Christian Church. It burned down.

203 West Richmond demolished in 1986

105 East Richmond home burned down, new home built

300 North Cottonwood Demolished in 2016, only land is being taxed currently.

405 East Spring Demolished by fire in 1976

114 East Washington, WAS on 1985 Master list, but not in our book or the State database. Assessor confirmed it no longer exists although an address marker is still there.

615 East Washington Home destroyed some time after 2014 as 2015 on is only taxing land. 607 is a similar home, but I verified 615 is GONE!

311 South Willow Home demolished in 1989

Guernsey Avenue, County Highway Building This was a concrete two story building. The Assessor's office stated it no longer exists.

“Alterations have significantly changed the character.”

207 North 3rd (AG LINK) was Columbia County Farm Bureau. The original building shape is still there, but instead of wood cladding it is now cinder block and has been substantially extended and side buildings added. Original character is practically non-existent.

219 East Commercial has a photo that matches the home currently on the lot, but the inventory document from 1985 does not match the home. The Assessor said the home was significantly modified, to include the roof. A second story and a dormer were added. There are no records of this, just speculation.

317 West Dayton. Confirmed with Assessor that home was extensively remodeled. It is currently used as an AirBnB, I stayed in it myself. It is mostly a tiny house, but Assessor confirmed it's the same home.

Grant program for National Register of Historic Places signage comes to Washington

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Virginia 1948

The National Register of Historic Places is the official list of our nation's historic places worthy of preservation. When a property or district is placed on the National Register, the designation does not include funding for a plaque or sign. As a result, many sites do not have signage to convey their significance to the public.

The William G. Pomeroy Foundation has generously offered to supply National Register markers to public or non-profit 501(c)3 agencies who wish to commemorate individually listed National Register properties and /or districts. At this time, funding is not available for private residences or commercial properties. The foundation accepts applications at any time throughout the year.

The free-standing plaques are cast aluminum, weigh almost 50 lbs., and are 3 feet wide, 2 feet tall and a half-inch thick. The plaque also comes with an aluminum mounting post. A grantee may also select a plaque that can be mounted to a flat surface if that is preferred. The Foundation will cover the cost of a plaque or sign, the pole, and shipping.

The William G. Pomeroy Foundation is a private grant-making foundation with offices in Syracuse, New York. Established by Bill Pomeroy in 2006, one of the Foundation's main initiatives is to help preserve history and promote historical tourism through signage. The first historic signage grant program provided funding for Historic Roadside Markers in New York State. In 2013, they established a grant program to provide funding for a sign or a plaque

for public properties or districts in New York state that are on the National Register of Historic Places. In 2017, the Foundation generously decided to extend that program to Washington State. We are thrilled about this opportunity and hope to see stewards of historic sites take advantage of the offer!

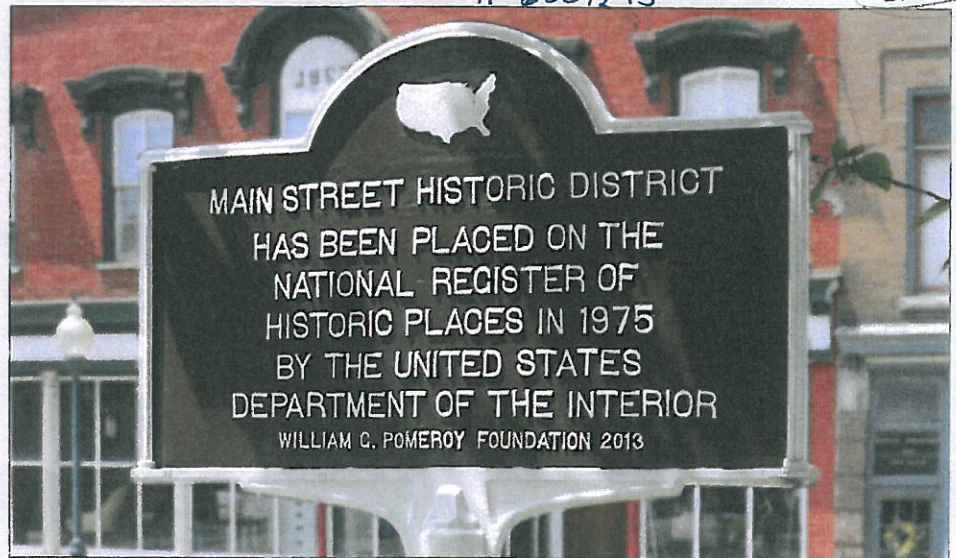
For more information and to find a link to the grant application, visit:

wgpfoundation.org

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Washington St. Historic District

passive supervision, make the ground floor feel open and welcoming and maintain the historic quality of place.

closely replicating the profiles of the historic windows

auditorium have been converted into interior sky-lit atria, which are used as hands-on learning labs showcasing the STEM education focus of the school. New group collaboration spaces are layered into the historic volumes of the light wells, allowing occupants to see and understand the original fabric of the building and the modifications that have been made. A new central stair in the north atrium, transparency throughout, and the beautiful renovation of the historic student commons combine to create a sense of connectedness throughout the school, exude its history.

With student success now on the rise, Stewart Middle School is ready for the next one hundred years.

The Restoration and Renovation

On the exterior, the three primary facades were selectively repaired and the brick and precast concrete over entrances are now tied back to the concrete structure with heavy fasteners. The back of the building was a plain, plaster facade and became the logical place to add in addition to accommodate a modern gym. Severely deteriorated windows necessitated replacement. The windows mitigate solar heat gain sit within the original window

Downtown Dayton
Historic District
Placed on the National
Register
of Historic Places in
1999
by the United States
Department of the Interior