



CITY OF MARSHFIELD

MEETING NOTICE

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMITTEE SPECIAL MEETING

Monday, February 6, 2016

9:00 AM

Fire Station Training Room

514 East 4th Street

AGENDA

- 1. Call to Order – Chairperson, Ken Wood.
- 2. Work Session to Discuss the Following Items:
 - a. Historic Tourism
 - b. Historic Information Directory
 - c. Lighting and Improvements for the 2442
 - d. Buildings of Historical Interest Brochures
 - e. Review 2015 Task List
- 3. Adjourn.

Posted this 29th Day of January, 2016 by 5 PM by Josh Miller, City Planner.

Notice

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City of Marshfield Memorandum

TO: Historic Preservation Committee
FROM: Josh Miller, City Planner
DATE: January 4, 2016

RE: Special Historic Preservation Meeting Attachments

Staff has put together a list of questions to consider when discussing the topics on the agenda. Developing responses to these questions (as well as others that may come up at the meeting) should provide some direction on how to accomplish some of the outlined tasks for 2016.

Historic Tourism.

What facilities should be promoted?

Who should promote them?

How should they be promoted?

Historic Information Directory.

What information should be included in the directory?

Where should the directory be available?

Lighting and Improvements for the 2442.

Comments/concerns about the current exterior lighting?

Justin Casperson is working with an electrician to get the lighting working on the engine itself. What other improvements should be made to this area (phased approach)?

Buildings of Historical Interest Brochures.

Attached are the narratives for the building information in the Buildings of Historical Interest brochures that Vickie has put together. The photos are not included due to the volume of pages we would have to print. We should be able to project them on a screen and go through them individually at the meeting.

Below are some questions that we will want to discuss when trying to finalize this brochure.

What criteria should be used to decide what buildings/facilities to include in the brochure?

Do we want to focus on architecturally significant or historically significant?

Do we want to focus on residential or nonresidential structures?

Do we want to include sites (locations where buildings have been razed or replaced that used to have historical significance) or focus existing structures?

Who will get property owner's permission to include them on the brochure?

Should we check with the State Historic Preservation Office to see if they are supportive of creating this type of brochure?

What kind of layout do we want?

Review 2015 Task List.

Below is a timeline of tasks from 2015 for the Historic Preservation Committee to work on. The Committee should identify which tasks they would like to work on for 2016.

Plan to Complete by the End of 2015

- Set up meeting with Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Committee to discuss path around 2442.
- Work with outside group on 2442 improvements such as a wrought iron fence and brick pavers around the pavilion.
- Put together a guide of architecturally and historically significant properties that are outside the historic districts (for the first brochure plus ongoing for future brochures).
- Put together an historic directory as a community resource (could maybe put it on the CVB and City websites, but probably not in Community Guide).
- Devote a future meeting to just brainstorming on promoting and advertising historic resources – invite Main Street and CVB.

For 2016 and Beyond

- Put together a larger spread for CVB's annual publication (by the end of November).
- Develop a list of historic buildings to put signs on.
- Work with CVB on promotion of outside media sources such as Channel 13.
- Increase cooperative efforts with the Marshfield Clinic.
- Get negatives of the photos taken of the downtown back alleys developed.
- Mount historic photos on foam core and have an exhibit or showing with New Visions Gallery or Chestnut Avenue Center for the Arts.
- Get involved with the Library mural.

Additional Homes of Historic & Architectural Significance

313 S. Adams Ave. (built 1987, Myron & Teresa Silberman)

901 S. Adams Ave. (built 1954, John Figi)

1715 N. Apple Ave. (built 1895, Peter Nikolai/Nic's Dairy/Ben Zimmerman/became Zimmerman sub-division/Keith Bargander/Andy Keogh)

2701 S. Apple Ave. (built 1901, Land Hamlin/Built by C.H. Grundy/Hiram Below/Dr. Geo. Griese/Dr. Js. Young)

114 W. Arnold St. (built 1896, Park House-owner C.E Blodgett/Christ Doern exchanges Hotel for 640 acres in N. Dakota/Js. Varney/Alonzo Reed/Orval Reed Photography)

115 W. Arnold St. (built 1887, C Doern-Prop. of Park House/Emi Hahn/rs. M.F, McGivern/Nat Koller)

1812 Butternut Pkwy. (built 1976, contemporary architectural style/Wm Toyama/Terrance & Lori Wolf/Harold Wolfgram)

1010 N. Cedar Ave. (built 1924, Louis & Theckla Hartl, Craftsman style architecture/house moved to _____)

316 N. Central Ave. (built prior to 1883, Italianate style architecture)

1007 S. Cherry Ave. (built 1914, John T. Erickson)

1202 S. Chestnut Ave. (built 1885, Queen Anne style architecture/John Huebner, John & Bertha Huebner-son of John Huebner/Huebner Furnace & Repair)

900 S. Vine Ave. (built 1910, Bungalow style architecture/shown at Chicago Fair 1910/replaced older house/1904-Wm. Mc Culloch-bookkeeper, cashier, office mgr. Connor Lumber/1948-Janet Mc Culloch- widow of Wm./Schloesser/1991-Stauber)

510 W. 5th St. (built 1902 at 508 W. 5th St., 1908-Geo. Lang of Lang & Scharman/Albert & Mary Brett/1939-Charles & Ann Pors-lawyer, in 1949-address 510 W. 5th St./Gregory & Tami Jackan)

1006 W. 8th St. (built 1938, 1939-1006 Adler/1948-1006 Adler Rd./1954 W. 8th/Georgian style architecture/Dr. G.L. McCormick House/Dr. Solibi)

308 E. 15th St. (built 1894/95 by Hans Bille, Queen Anne style architecture/1894-Dr. Lathrop/1909 Wm. Noll, Jr./1921-Wm. W. Noll, pres. Noll Hardware/street becomes E. Jackson St. prior to 1928/prior to 1948 street becomes Summit St./Arthur Noll)

Newly added:

204 N. Walnut Ave. (Built 1922, Craftsman style architecture built of brick, one of Marshfield's better and most intact craftsman style houses.)

208 N. Walnut Ave. (Built 1900, Queen Anne style architecture, may have been built earlier as it appears on the 1891 Bird's Eye View Map, owned now by Brian & Faith Arndt.)

611 W. Blodgett Ave. (built 1914, Bungalow designed in the Craftsman style, ordered from the Sears Roebuck & Co. Modern Home Catalog.)

213 N. Chestnut Ave. (built 1985, after original home on this site was razed, previously owned by Paul & Lois Umhoefer, currently owned by Steven & Marlene Booher.)

517 W. Magee St. (Built 1936, Tudor Revival style architecture in brick, has classic Swooped entryway, historically known as the Herbert Whipfili House, MNH Sept. 5, 1936, p. 5.)

508 W. 8th St. (Built 1936, Tudor Revival style architecture in stucco, has classic Swooped entryway, historically known as the C. J. Risch House, MNH Nov. 14, 1936, p. 7, illustrated.)

521 W. Magee St. (Built 1939, Craftsman style architecture, currently owned by Catherine Hastreiter.)

716 S. Oak Ave. (Built 1936, Tudor Revival style architecture in stucco, historically known as the Ivo Umhoefer House, MNH Aug. 22, 1936, p. 5.)

812 W. 8th St. (Built 1938, modified Tudor Revival style architecture, modified swooped entryway, Alum/Vin/Steel/Cedar/Shakes siding, currently owned by Timothy & Suzanne Havican)

205 & 207 S. Maple Ave. (Both built in 1915, duplexes, Front gabled style architecture, 205 in wood shingles, 207 in clapboard)

912 S. Cherry Ave. (Built 1913, bungalow style architecture in aluminum/vinyl siding, craftsman style influence is apparent in the eave supports, currently owned by Justine & Rebecca Reading.)

917 Martin St. (Built 1966, contemporary style architecture with wood shingles (very interesting multi-pavilion, currently owned by Thomas Karau.)

306 N. Maple Ave. (Built 1918, Fred Beel home.)

406 S. Cherry Ave. (Built 1890, Mayor Arnold's house, 1st mayor of Marshfield)

1613 W. Arlington Ave. (Built 1971, Architecturally significant to style of the 1970's, Canopy attaching house and garage, cupola style dining area, modular construction)

313 E. Blodgett St. (Original hospital used by nuns while, St. Joseph's Hospital was being finished. Nuns came in Nov. 1890 and moved all supplies & furniture Feb. 1891. Was originally located on North Central Ave, close to St. John's Cath. Church and later moved to this location.)

402 W. Park St. (Originally the Marshfield General Hospital, prior to 1925, that also included the Mittelsteadt Osteopathic Clinic which opened in 1941, may also Dr. Mittelsteadt's home. A part of the West Park Historic district, but not described or highlighted in brochure.)

812 W. 5th St. (Built 1918, Colonial Revival style architecture with clapboard siding, finest example of the Colonial Revival style in the district, historically known as the Charles E. and Nettie Blodgett House, currently by Dennis and Kathleen Anderson, a lot of history on WHS historic home website.)

Hipped Roofs (Built 1813 W. 5th: 1898, 1500 W. Arlington: 1935, 1607 W. Arlington: 1967)

Additional Buildings of Historic & Architectural Significance

1008 S. Cedar Ave. (Jefferson School, built 1912-Van Ryn & de Gelleke/Neoclassical style architecture/Main Street Conservatory of Dance)

1710 N. Central Ave. (built 1947-Gus A Krasin, Dairyland Broadcasting Service Radio Station-WDLB Radio Station/Art Moderne Architecture Style)

1600 N. Central Ave. (built 1961, Janes Lanes/Rose Bowl Lanes)

169 N. Central Ave. (S. Miller Fruit & Cold Storage Warehouse/Marshfield Consumer Store/Johnson Hills/St. Vincent de Paul/Astylistic Utilitarian Building style architecture)

117-121 N. Central Ave. (built 1901, Joseph Seidl Building/K & S TV/Sylvia's Ceramics/Commercial Vernacular style architecture)

101 N. Central Ave. (built 1891, Louis Baumann Building/Depot Bar/Astylistic Utilitarian Building style architecture)

15 N. Central Ave. (built 1920, Marshfield Cold Storage Company/Commercial Vernacular style architecture/replaced by _____)

12 N. Central Ave. (back part- Astylistic Utilitarian Building style architecture-built between 1898 &1904 for Wm. Noll Hardware Co. Warehouse/front part-20th Century Commercial style architecture built between 1925 & 1941 for H. Ebbe Implement Co.-combination Feed Mill-Lumber Yard-Implement Dealership/Hudson's Grill)

355 S. Central Ave. (built 1941, Weber's Grocery Store/Four Seasons Antiques Mall/Janet's Yarns/20th Century Commercial style architecture)

550 S. Central Ave. (built between 1912 & 1925, Marshfield Oil Co./Automotive Showroom/Heinzen Printing/Art Deco style architecture)

709 S. Central Ave. (built 1925, demolished between 1990 & 2005/N. Nolt Building/Nelson's Shoes/20th Century Commercial style architecture)

1011 S. Central Ave. (built 1932 by Benjamin J. Knowles, Sacred Heart R.C. Church/Neogothic Revival style architecture)

1017 S. Central Ave. (built 1916 by E. Brielmaier & Sons/Sacred Heart R.C Church School/Romanesque Revival style architecture)

1616 S. Central Ave. (built 1925, Marshfield Canning Co./ Astylistic Utilitarian Building style architecture/much of original complex has been demolished except for a one-story-tall brick-clad portion of the original complex & several modern additions)

22 N Chestnut Ave. (first part of factory- Astylistic Utilitarian Building style architecture- built between 1904 & 1912, Felker Bros. Mfg. Co. Factory/Felker Bros. Corp./factory was extended again 1912 & 1925, once again between 1925 & 1941, and the Contemporary style architecture front portion that contains the company offices was built between 1941 & 1960)

208 S. Chestnut Ave. (built 1924, First Presbyterian Church/Chestnut Avenue Center for the Arts/ Neogothic Revival style architecture)

10 S. Palmetto Ave. (built 1947, with each office of a different type of wood/Roddis Plywood Office Building/Marshfield Door Systems, Inc. Offices/20th Century Commercial style architecture)

Newly added:

108 W. 9th Street (Built 1941, known as Parkin Ice Cream Co., additions in 1945, Astylistic Utilitarian building architectural style, architect was Thomsen-Abbott Engineers and Contractors, in 2005 building was rehabilitated for use a restaurant and brewery.)

900 - 1010 E. 4th St. (Built in 1940 as Marshfield Senior High School, Art Deco architectural style of brick, architect was Eschweiler and Eschweiler, served as an elementary, middle, junior and senior high school through the years, currently the Marshfield Junior High School.)

111 S. Chestnut Ave./204 W. 1st St. (The former Kuethe & Kuehl Machine Shop at 111 South Chestnut owned by A. L. Kohs in 1939. Has since been demolished and relocated at 204 W. 1st St.)