



Historic Preservation Commission Meeting Agenda

Monday, March 4, 2024 - 1:00 PM

City Offices (Building 18, Legacy Plaza) - Large Conference Room
403 W 4th St N, Suite 501
Newton, IA 50208

- I. Roll Call
- II. Review of Minutes of Previous Meeting: 2-5-2024
- III. Certification of Iowa Open Meetings Law
- IV. Items from City Staff
 - 1. CLG Annual Report- Submitted
 - 2. State of Iowa Mobile Museum
 - 3. Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibit
- V. Items from Commissioners
- VI. Items from Citizens
- VII. Communications from the State Historic Preservation Office, IEDA, and/or the Department of Cultural Affairs
- VIII. Adjourn

Chair: Larry Hurto; **Members:** Tanya Michener, Rita Reinheimer, Toni Peska, Kelly Bennett

Meeting Minutes

NEWTON HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION
Community Development/Community Services/Public Works
Large Conference Room
303 West 4th Street North, 5th Floor
Newton, IA 50208

Date: February 5, 2024

Time: 1:03 pm

Meeting called to order by: Larry Hurto

ROLL CALL

Board Members Present:	Hurto, Reinheimer, Peska, Bennett
Board Members Absent:	Michener
Staff and Others Present:	Erin Chambers, Community Development Director Erin Yeager, Newton Main Street Executive Director Randy Ervin, Council Member Mark Hallam, Council Member

Mr. Kelly Bennett introduced himself after roll call.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, Chair Larry Hurto questioned if there was anyone present that may require special assistance in being able to participate in this public meeting. There was no response.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Motioned by Peska; seconded by Bennett. Approved 4-0.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motioned by Reinheimer; seconded by Peska. Approved 4-0.

CERTIFICATION OF IOWA OPEN MEETINGS LAW

Chambers confirmed compliance.

ITEMS FROM CITY STAFF

Chambers.

- Announced Hurto will conduct presentation on the Certified Local Government Annual Report at the February 19, City Council Meeting. Chambers reviewed answers on questions for the CLG Annual Report and asked for feedback.
- Gave update on the status of the demolition of 209 W 2nd St N.

ITEMS FROM COMMISSION

Reinheimer. Welcomed Bennett.

Hurto.

- Reported on how Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War contacted the Newton Union Cemetery Superintendent concerning an unmarked veteran grave that they would like to mark. The veteran is Albert T. Dow (1844-1917) who served with the Co. B, 2nd Iowa Volunteer Infantry. He is buried in Section 11, Lot 54 Block 13, between his wife and son. Cemetery Superintendent agreed. Hurto contacted the SUVCW to offer his assistance.
- Reported that Michener was told that “Spark! Places of Innovation” exhibit will not be coming to Newton. The State of Iowa offered the possibility of the mobile museum “History on the Move: Civics in Action.” Must let contact know by Friday, February 16. Another option would be a speaker series between June 1, 2024 and June 30, 2025.

ITEMS FROM CITIZENS

Yeager.

- Reported on issues at the former County Annex Building relating to the challenges of out-of-state ownership. It was reported that the building does not have utilities; had a sprinkler water line break after the cold weather which resulted in flooding in January 2024. It will be for auction in March 2024. The board discussed the building being on Endangered Property Listing.
- Reported that the former Salvation Army Building is being sold to a local buyer.
- Yeager is working on several applications for grants and Main Street award submittals and is planning a progressive dinner.
- Reported that it's been 10 years of Newton Main Street.

Hallam. Reported that during the campaign he received a comment on how great Newton is doing preserving its history.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE AND/OR DEPT OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Noted the materials included in the packet. See also notes from Hurto under “Items from Commission.”

ADJOURNMENT

Motioned by Peska; seconded by Reinheimer. Approved 4-0 at 2:18pm.

From: Reid, Wiley C <wiley_reid@nps.gov> on behalf of Preservation Grants Info, NPS <STLPG@nps.gov>
Sent: Monday, February 12, 2024 3:00 PM
Subject: National Park Service awards \$1.25 million to recognize historic underrepresented communities

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National Park Service awards \$1.25 million to recognize historic underrepresented communities



Credit: Elsa Hahne, The Whitney Institute

WASHINGTON –The National Park Service today announced \$1,250,000 to 21 projects in 19 states and the District of Columbia for the survey and nomination of sites and districts associated with communities that are underrepresented in the National Register of Historic Places.

“The National Register is the official list of our Nation’s historic places that are worthy of preservation,” NPS Director Chuck Sams said. “The National Park Service is proud to work with our Tribal, State, and local

partners through the Underrepresented Communities grant program to ensure that the National Register better reflects the important places and significant stories of all Americans.”

This years’ grants include:

- The survey and development of an LGBTQIA2S+ Historic Context in the Puget Sound, and the National Register of Historic Places nomination of an outstanding representation of queer history in Washington State.
- A migrant farm worker historic context study and National Register nomination in Miami-Dade County, Florida.
- An amendment to the Whitney Plantation Historic District’s National Register nomination in Wallace, Louisiana to rectify the exclusion of African Americans and the site’s role in the history of slavery. More than 350 people were enslaved at the plantation in the 18th and 19th centuries. The updated National Register listing will more thoroughly document this nationally significant site’s history through slavery, reconstruction, Jim Crow, and the Civil Rights era.
- A survey and National Register nomination for the Annie (Nicolai) Wickersham homesite by the Chickaloon Native Village in Alaska, significant for its association with the Dene experience during the first decades of direct Euro-American contact, as well the Prohibition Era experience of the Dene.

The Underrepresented Communities grant program began in 2014 and has provided \$7 million to State and Tribal Historic Preservation Offices and Certified Local Governments to work towards diversifying the National Register of Historic Places through surveys and nominations.

For more information about the Underrepresented Communities grant program, please visit

<http://go.nps.gov/urc>.

Underrepresented Communities Grant Awards



State	Project Title	Organization	Funded Amount
Alaska	Survey and National Register Nomination of the Annie (Nicolai) Wickersham Homesite	Chickaloon Native Village	\$74,454
Alabama	Survey and National Register Nomination for the Titusville Community	City of Birmingham	\$75,000
Arkansas	National Register Nomination for Dunbar Junior and Senior High and Junior College in Little Rock	City of Little Rock	\$17,700
Colorado	Intensive Survey and National Register Nomination of LGBTQ+ Sites in Colorado	State Historical Society of Colorado dba History Colorado	\$58,798
District of Columbia	Multiple Property Document and Nominations of Significant Sites Designed by Black Architects in Washington, DC	DC Preservation League	\$75,000
Florida	Migrant Farmworker Historic Context Study and Nomination	Miami-Dade County	\$75,000
Indiana	Survey, Documentation and Multiple Property Document for Indiana's Green Book Sites	State of Indiana	\$75,000
Louisiana	Updated National Register Nomination for Whitney Plantation Historic District to	The Whitney Institute	\$70,400

	include African American History		
Massachusetts	Provincetown Historic District National Register Nomination Amendment to add Social History: LGBT	Provincetown Community Compact	\$49,999
Michigan	Auburn Hills National Register Nomination	City of Grand Rapids	\$60,000
Minnesota	Minneapolis African American Historic and Cultural Context Study and Nomination	City of Minneapolis	\$75,000
Missouri	Kansas City African American Heritage National Register Multiple Property Submission	City of Kansas City	\$75,000
North Carolina	National Register Nominations for McCrorey Heights and Oaklawn Park: African American Civil Rights Leadership	City of Charlotte	\$21,500
North Carolina	Lincoln Park Neighborhood National Register Nomination	City of Lexington	\$26,000
Nebraska	Women in the Trades Context Study and National Register Nomination	City of Lincoln	\$73,000
Nevada	Northeast Reno African American Historic Resource Survey and National Register Nomination	City of Reno	\$55,000
New York	National Register of Historic Places Amendment for Hotel Chelsea to add Social History: LGBT	Fund for the City of New York, Inc.	\$25,000
Ohio	National Register Recognition for Cleveland's Historic Black Churches	Cleveland Restoration Society, Inc.	\$52,149
Rhode Island	African American Civil Rights in Rhode Island: Phase Three	Historical Preservation & Heritage Commission of Rhode Island	\$66,000
Virginia	African American Schools in Virginia Multiple Property Document and National Register Nomination	Commonwealth of Virginia Department of Historic Resources	\$75,000
Washington	LGBTQIA2S+ Historic Context and National Register Nomination in the Puget Sound	Washington State Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation	\$75,000
19 States and Washington DC	21 Total Projects	Total Funded	\$1,250,000

The Underrepresented Communities grant program is one element of the [Historic Preservation Fund](#). The HPF uses revenue from federal oil and gas leases on the Outer Continental Shelf to assist with a broad range of preservation projects without expending tax dollars, with the intent to mitigate the loss of a nonrenewable resource to benefit the preservation of other irreplaceable resources.

Established in 1977, the HPF is authorized at \$150 million per year through 2023 and has provided more than \$2 billion in historic preservation grants to states, Tribes, local governments, and nonprofit organizations. Administered by the NPS, HPF funds may be appropriated by Congress to support a variety of historic preservation projects to help preserve the nation's diverse cultural resources.

For more information about NPS historic preservation programs and grants, please visit <http://go.nps.gov/grants>

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About the National Park Service: More than 20,000 National Park Service employees care for America's 425+ national parks and work with communities across the nation to help preserve local history and create close-to-home recreational opportunities. Learn more at www.nps.gov, and on [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#), [Twitter](#), and [YouTube](#).

Erin Chambers

From: Larry Hurto <larrythekid@ymail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, February 14, 2024 10:07 AM
To: Tanya Michener; Rita Reinheimer; Toni Peska; Kelly Bennett
Cc: Erin Chambers
Subject: Fw: February 2024 National Register of Historic Places Update

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Newton Historic Preservation Commission

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Sent: Tuesday, February 13, 2024 at 01:20:23 PM CST
Subject: February 2024 National Register of Historic Places Update



Dear Partners in Preservation:

Periodically, the National Park Service (NPS) releases updated guidance on several topics related to the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). National Register Bulletins provide instructions for evaluating, documenting, and nominating historic properties and in January 2024, NPS published the new *Consolidated and Updated Photography Policy* to replace previous information provided in a series of policy revisions dating from 2013-2022. The 2024 Photo Policy presents direction for preparing National Register nominations and addresses the following points:

- It reiterates existing photograph guidance
- It addresses technical requirements for digital photographs
- It describes how nominating authorities (SHPOs) submit the photographs using the Cultural Resources Submission Portal (CRSP)

The new policy expands upon acceptable digital photography formats and provides tips for capturing clear and descriptive photographs for use in National Register nominations.

In addition to National Register Bulletins, NPS releases "Best Practices Reviews" (BPRs), which focus on specific topics and are intended to compliment National Register Bulletins. The most recent BPR, Issue 6, focuses on *Nominating Properties for Cultural Significance under Criterion A*.

You can find these publications and more on NPS's website:
<https://www.nps.gov/subjects/nationalregister/publications.htm>.

Finally, the Draft Traditional Cultural Places (TCP) Bulletin is now available for a second

round of public comments. The Federal Register notice is accessible here: [Federal Register :: Request for Comments on a Draft of Updated National Register Bulletin: Identifying, Evaluating, and Documenting Traditional Cultural Places \(Draft TCP Bulletin\)](#), and the Draft TCP Bulletin is available here: [ParkPlanning - National Register Traditional Cultural Places Bulletin Update \(nps.gov\)](#). A summary of the substantive changes made in response to comments and concerns is available both in the Federal Register notice and at the "Document List" link on the project website. The deadline for submitting comments on the Draft TCP Bulletin is March 25, 2024.

The upcoming year looks to be exciting with new guidance and clarifications on best practices. I look forward to working with everyone and appreciate your dedication to highlighting Iowa's many historic resources in the National Register of Historic Places.

Sincerely,
Lorinda Bradley
State Historic Preservation Office - National Register Coordinator

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Subject: February 2024 CLG Update



Dear Partners in Preservation,

The year just keeps ticking along! Here we are in February, and I am looking forward to reviewing CLG Annual Reports from each of Iowa's 90 CLG communities. As a reminder, the annual reports should be submitted by **February 29, 2024** for the calendar year 2023. The submission link can be found on our website here: [Maintain Your Status | Certified Local Government | Iowa Arts & Culture \(iowaeda.com\)](#). These reports provide insight into the local preservation activities of each community.

The Mount Pleasant Historic Preservation Commission is busy planning the Preserve Iowa Summit. This year SHPO is making a change to the schedule. We are moving the CLG Roundtable session to Saturday June 8 and the Roundtable will no longer be invitation only. This move should allow additional Commissioners and other interested individuals to attend. We will share case studies specific to rural experiences with the CLG program. Additional information about the summit will be coming soon – so keep an eye out for messages about registration. [Preserve Iowa Summit \(iowaeda.com\)](#).

Along those same lines, Preservation Iowa, which is Iowa's statewide non-profit organization focused on Historic Preservation has announced their annual "Preservation at its Best" Award nomination guidelines: [Preservation Iowa 2024 Preservation at its Best Nominations Open](#). These awards will be distributed at the Preserve Iowa Summit in Mount Pleasant and the deadline to apply is **April 15, 2024**.

The topic I want to highlight this month is the **National Register of Historic Places**. This is the honorific designation of districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects that are significant in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering, and culture at local, state, or national levels. There are many misconceptions about what listing on the

National Register of Historic Places means so I thought I would start with a link to the National Park Service's Frequently Asked Questions page for the National Register: [FAQs - National Register of Historic Places \(U.S. National Park Service\) \(nps.gov\)](#). This is a great primer for those looking to learn about what the designation means.

The other key part of the National Register of Historic Places is determining what resources are eligible for this designation. We have two concepts that are critical to assessing eligibility. The first is significance and the second is integrity. Significance explains the why. Why is this resource important is it the architecture, is it a place where a pivotal event happened, or does it represent the place where an innovative individual did their work. The second concept is integrity, which is about the resource's appearance. Does this resource look as it did during the time of importance? These questions and answers are the start to the nomination process but there are many other details that determine how to nominate a property. If you would like to learn more about nominations, the National Park Service and National Trust for Historic Preservation has: [A Guide to the National Register of Historic Places | National Trust for Historic Preservation \(savingplaces.org\)](#). There are also a number of publications from the National Park Service: [Guidance for National Register of Historic Places - National Register of Historic Places \(U.S. National Park Service\) \(nps.gov\)](#). Finally, the National Park Service in partnership with the National Archives has digitized all nominations up to 2012: [A Preservation Partnership: Digitizing the National Register of Historic Places and National Historic Landmark Records \(U.S. National Park Service\) \(nps.gov\)](#). If you are curious about the process for nominating a property, please visit our webpage here: [Nominate a Property | Iowa Arts & Culture \(iowaeda.com\)](#).

Additional updates and information:

- The National Park Service announced the Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for the Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization Grant Program: [Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization Grants Opportunity \(U.S. National Park Service\) \(nps.gov\)](#). Applications are due on March 19, 2024.
- Check out the upcoming webinars from the National Trust for Historic Preservation: [Upcoming Webinars | National Trust for Historic Preservation \(savingplaces.org\)](#)
- Or the National Alliance of Preservation Commissions (NAPC) webinar offerings: [NAPC Webinar Series \(napcommissions.org\)](#). Also take a look at the Commission Excellence Awards: [Awards \(napcommissions.org\)](#) and consider nominating deserving awardees that will be recognized at NAPC's FORUM which will be held in West Palm Beach July 31 - August 4, 2024.

Thank you for your efforts to preserve Iowa's historic resources.

Sincerely,
Allison Archambo

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Celebrate Iowa History Month in March

The State Historical Society of Iowa invites Iowans of all ages to learn more about our state's past during Iowa History Month in March. Every year, this statewide tradition offers new opportunities to learn more about Iowa's past and the remarkable Iowans from all walks of life who have influenced our communities, state, country and, in many cases, the entire world.



Starting with a proclamation from Gov. Kim Reynolds, the month features a full schedule of in-person and online programs. Iowans and others can take guided tours at the State Historical Museum of Iowa, enjoy presentations at the Iowa History Research Centers in Des Moines and Iowa City, take part in activities designed for families with children, discover materials in the Iowa History Collection Catalog, and much more. [See the full schedule online at history.iowa.gov](#).

Iowans are encouraged to post their own #IowaHistory stories, discoveries and events throughout the month on social media.

LEARN MORE



Join the Annals of Iowa Editor Andrew Klumpp to explore Iowa's past. Each quarter a book related to a different aspect of Iowa history will be selected and at the online book club meeting Klumpp will be joined by the book's author or a current Iowa historian to discuss it. Book Club attendees are encouraged to submit questions during the meeting or at registration.

Participants are encouraged but not required to read the book prior to our meeting. Most books can be found from online booksellers or libraries. Registration is required for each event. [View past programs](#).

Thursday, March 7, 7 p.m.

"A New History of Iowa" by Jeff Bremer

This new story of Iowa provides a brisk, readable narrative written for a broad audience, from high school and college students to teachers and scholars to general readers. It tells the story of ordinary and extraordinary people of all backgrounds and greatly improves our knowledge of a state whose history has been neglected. A New History of Iowa is for everyone who wants to learn about Iowa's surprising, complex, and remarkable past.



REGISTER

Thursday, May 23, 7 p.m.

"Tending Iowa's Land" by Cornelia Mutel

In the last 200 years, Iowa's prairies and other wildlands have been transformed into vast agricultural fields. This massive conversion has provided us with food, fiber, and fuel in abundance. But it has also robbed Iowa's land of its native resilience and created the environmental problems that today challenge our everyday lives: polluted waters, increasing floods, loss and degradation of rich prairie topsoil, compromised natural systems, and now climate change. In a straightforward, friendly style, Iowa's premier scientists and experts consider what has happened to our land and outline viable solutions that benefit agriculture as well as the state's human and wild residents.



REGISTER

Iowa History 101

Be sure to register for the upcoming Iowa History 101 programs. Each one is recorded and made [available online](#). Visit [Iowa History 101](#) for more information.

[Respect for the Fallen](#)

March 7, Noon

Join Jerome Thompson as he relates the work of Des Moines native Robert Smith during and after World War II in the Graves Registration branch of the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps. Learn about his years searching jungles in New Guinea and other



islands for downed aircraft or remains of soldiers missing in action. Learn also about contemporary work to follow up on his "cold cases" from more than 70 years ago.

REGISTER

Victorian Woman Sarah Rousseau

March 21, Noon

Join Janelle Molony, a descendant of Dr. James and Sarah Rousseau (pioneer settlers of Liberty Township), as she dives into the immigration experiences of the refined lady musician from New Castle upon Tyne to Michigan, Kentucky, Iowa and the Wild West! Learn about the challenges and rewards of traveling in the Pella Company, led by Nicholas Earp in 1864, and their incredible, true story of survival at any cost.

REGISTER

Volunteer to judge a National History Day contest

We're looking for a few more volunteers to be a judge at National History Day in Iowa district contests in March.



Never judged before? No worries! You'll receive training materials ahead of time and you'll attend an orientation the morning of the contest. Most contests run 8 a.m.-3 p.m., and breakfast and lunch will be provided.

Judges work in teams of two or three to review projects and interview students, select the strongest projects to advance to the next level of competition and provide written feedback about each project they view. It's a great opportunity to **support young historians in your community** (and learn a thing or two along the way)!

Check the district contest calendar below and contact NHD in Iowa's program coordinator Hanna Howard at NHD.Iowa@iowa.gov to get involved.

Friday, March 1

Voltaire Twombly District Contest
Indian Hills Community College
Ottumwa

Monday, March 4

Mississippi River District Contest
St. Ambrose University
Davenport

Wednesday, March 6

Spirit Lake District Contest
Buena Vista University
Storm Lake

Monday, March 11

Western Trails District Contest

Tuesday, March 19

Montauk District Contest
Northeast Iowa Community College
Calmar

Wednesday, March 20

Grant Wood District Contest
Kirkwood Community College
Cedar Rapids

Monday, March 25

Sullivan Brothers District Contest
Central Rivers AEA Building
Cedar Falls

Wednesday, March 27

Historic Highways District Contest

Iowa Western Community College
Council Bluffs

Central College
Pella

Tuesday, March 12
Sergeant Floyd District Contest
Northwestern College
Orange City

LEARN MORE AND VOLUNTEER

"Outside In" books available for purchase

In 2001, the State Historical Society of Iowa published, **"Outside In: African-American History in Iowa, 1838-2000,"** an in-depth study of the black experience in Iowa. The State Historical Society of Iowa has a **limited number of original, unopened hardcopies for sale** at our Research Centers in Iowa City and Des Moines for \$25 each, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday - Friday while supplies last.



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Research Grant for Authors



Apply for a 2024/2025 Research Grant for Authors. We will award up to **10 research stipends of \$1,500 each** to support original research related to the history of Iowa or Iowa and the Midwest, broadly conceived. Check out the guidelines on our website. Applications are due April 15.

Image: "Lady of the Fall" by Sadagat Aliyeva.

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Get to know the collection



The **William S. Doan Photograph Collection** encompasses 220 black and white silver gelatin prints by photographer and painter **William (Bill) Sayles Doan** (1940-2015) of Fort Dodge, Iowa. Much of the photography focuses on Black residents of **Fort Dodge's Central Avenue district** during the 1970s and 1980s, particularly those who socialized at Brown's Café and the Farmers Exchange tavern (also known as L.A. and Mary's Tavern). Another segment of photography shows boxing, weightlifting and bodybuilding training and competitions in Fort Dodge, Des Moines and Mason City, and recreational basketball and football games among Black youth in Fort Dodge. Additional prints show various local events, including a professional wrestling exhibition and a Carson and Barnes circus. A description of the collection and a sampling of the images are available on the [Iowa History Collections Catalog](#).

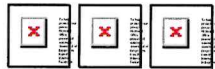
Images: Lamont Lovelady (left) and Reggie Ealker at Westside Boxing Club in Des Moines, Iowa, around 1984, and L. A. & Mary's Tavern (also known as the Farmers Exchange), owned by Mary Brown and Korean War veteran Lasalle Altman in Fort Dodge around 1980. Photographer: William S. Doan. (State Historical Society of Iowa, Des Moines.)

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