

Town of Maynard
MAYNARD HISTORICAL COMMISSION MEETING
Tuesday, September 18, 2012 - Maynard Public Library, Cullen Room

Meeting called to order by Jack MacKeen at 7:00pm

Members Present: Lee Caras, Jack MacKeen, Peg Brown, Ellen Duggan and Dave Griffin

Acceptance of meeting minutes from the August 9, 2012 Meeting. MOTION to approve the minutes by Ellen, seconded by Lee, unanimously approved.

OLD BUSINESS

Historical Markers

Presented the historical marker for Cleary and Williams Dry Goods and Millinery Store to the Dzerkacz family, owners of the Pleasant Cafe which has occupied that spot since 1945.

Presented historical marker for the Red Brick School to Cecilia and David Small, current owners of the home.

Discussion on the proposed historical marker for the Mill complex.

Glenwood Cemetery Fence

Meeting with MassCorr on the prospect of them manufacturing the fence, went quite positively. Proposals being drafted with the goal of having a sample section created in the fall/winter and installation next spring.

See attached research on permits showing that the National Historical Landmark status does not prohibit us from replacing the fence. This applies to state and town permitting regulations as well.

Town Scale Artifact

Research continues on learning more of the history of the scale. Currently getting quotes on restoration (one has been received, still working with two other potential firms to obtain estimates). The commission will attempt put together a preliminary proposal to the CPC which is currently seeking project proposals.

Walking Tour Supplies

We have enough to make it through to the spring. Walking Tour #1 is a big hit.

Ellen reported that she checked with UMass Lowell regarding development of a mobile application for the tours with no matches being found. (Dave will develop a paragraph or two that describes what we are looking for should we find another institution to take on the task.)

NEW BUSINESS

Historical Informational Signs

Lee reported on Saranac Lake historical informational sign program.

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Certified Local Government Program

Reviewed information on the program. Certified entities are eligible for grants.

Other

Ellen noted the formation and visioning process around the Maynard Country Club usage.

Motion to adjourn by Peg, 2nd Dave. Meeting adjourned at 8:50pm
Next meetings: October 16th, November 20th

Respectfully submitted,
Dave Griffin, Clerk

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Ordinarily cemeteries are not considered eligible for the National Register. However, such properties will qualify if they are integral parts of districts that do meet the criteria or if they fall within the following: 1) A cemetery that derives its primary significance from graves of persons of transcendent importance, from age, from distinctive design features, or from association with historic events; 2) A property primarily commemorative in intent if design, age tradition, or symbolic value has invested it with its own historical significance.

Listing in the National Register provides recognition that a property is of significance to the nation, the state, or the community; consideration in the planning for federal or federally assisted projects; eligibility for federal tax benefits; and qualification for federal assistance for historic preservation, when funds are available. National Register status does not, however, interfere with a private property owner's right to alter, manage, or dispose of property. Historical commissions, design review committees, or special zoning ordinances are established by state legislation or local ordinances; they are not a part of the National Register program.

3. Will National Register listing restrict the use of my property?

Listing in the National Register in no way interferes with a property owner's right to alter, manage, or sell the property when using private funds, unless some other regional and/or local ordinance or policy is in effect. If you use state or federal funds to alter your property, or need state or federal permits, the alteration will be reviewed by the MHC staff. Local funding and permitting do not trigger MHC review.