Bismarck COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION
MEETING AGENDA
November 17, 2021

Tom Baker Meeting Room	3:00 p.m.*	City-County Office Building

***Please note: This meeting is scheduled to start at 3:00 pm instead of the regular scheduled time of 3:30 pm.**

The City of Bismarck is encouraging citizens to provide their comments via email to whutchings@bismarcknd.gov. The comments will be sent to the Historic Preservation Commissioners prior to the meeting and included in the minutes of the meeting. To ensure that comments are compiled and forwarded to the Historic Preservation Commission with enough time to review all comments, please submit your comments no later than 12 noon the day of the meeting. Comments should also include which agenda item number or topic your comment references and your name (anonymous comments will not be forwarded to the Historic Preservations Commissioners or included in the minutes of the meeting). If you would like to appear via video or audio link for a 3-5-minute comment on a public hearing item, please provide your e-mail address and contact information to whutchings@bismarcknd.gov at least one business day before the meeting.

As always, live meeting coverage is available on Government Access Channels 2 & 602HD, Radio Access 102.5 FM Radio, or stream FreeTV.org and RadioAccess.org.

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MINUTES

1. Consider approval of the minutes of the October 20, 2021 meeting of the Bismarck Historic Preservation Commission

2. Consider approval of the minutes of the October 28, 2021 special meeting of the Bismarck Historic Preservation Commission

PUBLIC COMMENT

3. **Public Comment** (The public comment period is available for residents and other interested parties to address items on the agenda or any general public input for consideration by the Historic Preservation Commission)

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10. **Adjourn:** The next regular meeting date is scheduled for **December 15, 2021 at 3:00 PM in the Tom Baker Meeting Room**

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Special Meeting Minutes of October 28, 2021

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MEMORANDUM

Section 106 Review: Community Action Program – Interior Home Improvements

TO: Chair Sakariassen and Historic Preservation Commission

FROM: Will Hutchings, AICP, Senior Planner

DATE: November 12, 2021

The City of Bismarck has received a Section 106 Review request from Community Action Program that has been submitted to the State Historic Preservation Office for a proposed interior home improvement project. The proposed project would consist of the removal of a bathtub and fixtures and installation of a handicap accessible shower for a residence at 1660 Pennsylvania Avenue in a manufactured home park in south Bismarck. The project would utilize Community Development Block Grant funding through Community Action Program Region VII.

The provided Section 106 Clearance did not include a proposed determination. This housing unit was manufactured in 1979 and the State Historic Preservation Office has indicated that since the structure is less than 50 years of age, they are recommending a concurrence of “No Historic Properties Affected’.

The Historic Preservation Commission reviews all Section 106 Review projects submitted to the City for evaluation and comment. The Historic Preservation Commission evaluates the proposed finding provided by the submitting entity and provides a recommendation to the submitting agency and SHPO. During the review, the Historic Preservation Commission may also provide comments regarding the identification of historic properties, effects to historic properties, and ways to mitigate or avoid adverse effects to historic properties and districts.

Results and Proposed Finding:

The State Historic Preservation Office indicated that the 30-day required review period closes on November 15, 2021. In order to comply with regulations they issued a concurrence on November 12, 2021. The noted that because the structure is less than 50 years of age, they issued a concurrence of “No Historic Properties Affected’.

Staff Recommended Action:

Review the submitted documentation for Section 106 review of the proposed Community Action Program interior home improvement and complete the attached declaration.

Attachments:

- Submitted Section 106 Form
- Declaration

SECTION 106 CLEARANCE
NORTH DAKOTA DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE/DCS
SFN 52654 (12/14)

THIS FORM MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE SHPO FOR SECTION 106 DETERMINATIONS

Identify funding source for project(s): City of Bismarck CDBG Grant funds

Project Description: (use attachment if necessary)

Remove bath tub and fixtures and install a handicap accessible shower for an elderly disabled person.

Location: Rural Areas: Township _____, Range _____, Section _____, ¼ Section _____

Cities - Street Address 1660 Pennsylvania Ave, Bismarck, ND 58504
(Only if there is no street system, use lot, block and addition (never USPS Box #, Route #, etc.)

Attach Map: Plot APE on map (city map or USGS topographic map for rural areas): Attached: ☐ (check)

Areas Indirectly Affected: Attached location and maps for affected areas outside APE, (i.e., borrow sources, disposal areas, relocation sites, facilities to be abandoned, etc.)

Year Built: 1978 (use the oldest part of the building, do not give age as "50"+)

Requirements for buildings/structures 50+ years or if age unknown:

Digital or 35mm photos: Take obliquely (showing front & side) of each building/structure. If rehabilitation is involved, send photo close-ups of affected areas such as windows or doors. Send actual photos, not photocopies. ☐ (check)

Historic Associations: Describe associations between the property and any persons/events of historic significance.
List references (local historian, centennial book, etc.)

Based on the information collected, the type of SHPO concurrence you are requesting (check one only):

- ☐ No Historic Properties Affected
- ☐ No Adverse Effect (If rehab of historic properties will occur, review the Secretary of Interiors Standards for Rehabilitation of Historic Properties prior to developing a work plan. Note - For Historic Properties, a No Adverse Effect determination requires conforming with the Secretary of Interiors Standards.)
- ☐ Adverse determination Effect (A MOA will be prepared)

FOR SHPO USE ONLY:

No Historic Properties Affected

The described undertaking will not affect any historic properties, per 36CFR800.4(d). If the project description changes, this recommendation is void.

Review and Compliance Coordinator _____ for Claudia J. Berg, ND SHPO

Date _____ In Response Please Reference: SHPO# _____

Additional Information: Send additional information relevant to the Section 106 determination. If the project involves properties listed on, or eligible for the National Register, additional information may be required.

Send form with all attachments to:

Ms. Claudia J. Berg
Attn: Review and Compliance
ND State Historic Preservation Office
612 E. Boulevard Ave.
Bismarck, ND 58505-0830

Form should be returned to:

Tran Doan
Name

Community Action Program Region VII, Inc 258-2240
Agency & Phone Number

2105 Lee Avenue
Address

Bismarck, ND 58504
City, State, Zip

Tran Doan 10/15/21
Signature Date

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DECLARATION

The City of Bismarck - Historic Preservation Commission has been advised of the proposed **Community Action Program's Interior Home Improvements Project At 1660 Pennsylvania Avenue, Bismarck ND 58504** and hereby (AGREE) (DISAGREE) with the State Historic Preservation Office's proposed determination of 'No Historic Properties Affected' for the proposed project.

Additional Comments:

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Amy Sakariassen, Chair
Bismarck Historic Preservation Commission

Dated: _____

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MEMORANDUM

Consideration of expansion of the proposed Highland Acres Historic District

TO: Chair Sakariassen and Historic Preservation Commission

FROM: Will Hutchings, AICP, Planner

DATE: November 12, 2021

Residents in Torrance Addition, a 20-lot subdivision development adjacent to the proposed Highland Acres Historic District, have contacted staff and the State Historic Preservation to discuss inclusion of their properties in the district boundary. These residents note that several of Torrance Addition homeowners were part of the initial group of volunteers that were involved in an earlier effort to complete the required site surveys and submit a Nomination to recognize Highland Acres as a historic district on the National Register of Historic Places. These residents recently reviewed the Final Survey Report and noticed the Torrance Addition was not surveyed and was not included in the research for the proposed historic district and would like to explore options for its inclusion within the Nomination boundary.

Background

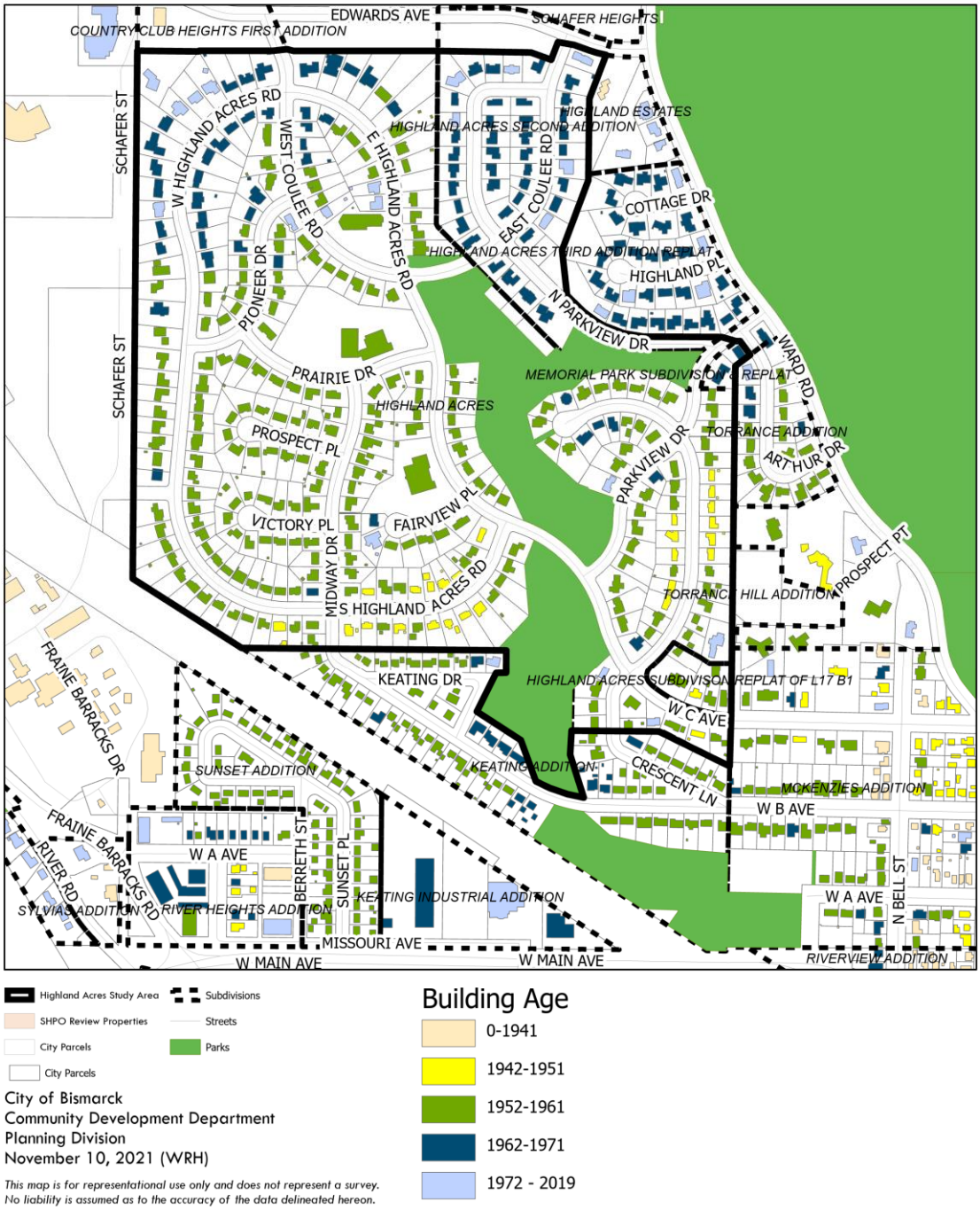
Prior to the City of Bismarck's involvement, some residents of Highland Acres sought to establish Highland Acres as a recognized historic district on their own with help from the State Historic Preservation Office. The area proposed at that time was much smaller and would not have been sufficient to capture the key aspects of the master planned neighborhood and it did not follow subdivisions boundaries or specific timelines. In conversations with the State Historic Preservation Office it was noted that the smallest boundary for the survey should, at a minimum, encompass the entirety of the original subdivision plat for Highland Acres.

Several boundary options were considered between the City and State Historic Preservation Office. The primary factors used to determine this area was the original planned and platted area of the Highland Acres subdivision, age of structures, historic eligibility and cost. Based on these factors the boundary was also expanded to include Highland Acres Second Addition. The boundary for the survey was formally established in Spring 2020 prior to the City's issuance of a Request for Proposals to conduct the survey.

It is conceivable and anticipated that future expansions could occur to the historic district boundary. These areas include Highland Acres Third, Torrance Addition, Torrance Hill Addition and portions of Keating Addition. There are also some properties near the Torrance Additions that were never part of a subdivision plat.

For any new properties proposed to be added, additional survey to determine historic integrity and justification for its connection to the district. The portions in the expanded boundary would also be subject to the same nomination process and may need to provide justification for its characteristic correlation(s) with the original district.

The following map outlines age characteristics for areas within and adjacent to the Highland Acres proposed historic district with subdivision labels. Properties in the lightest blue color would not meet the minimum 50 year old age criteria for National Register of Historic Place eligibility.



Potential Boundary Expansion Options

Currently, only residents within the Torrance Hill addition are requesting consideration of a boundary expansion. Other areas may be considered but historic integrity and eligibility, including the age of all structures, would need be considered. Staff investigated options for expanding the proposed historic district boundary at this stage in the overall efforts to nominate Highland Acres. There are two options that could be considered to expand the boundary.

One option is to consider expanding the boundary prior to the submittal of the nomination. Site surveys have been completed for all the properties within the previously established boundary and Metcalf Archeological Consultants are under contract to write the nomination based on the scope of work that was established with the established boundary. Any changes to increase the scope of work outlined within the executed contract would require a contract amendment and could result in additional, previously unbudgeted expenses. Metcalf has indicated the additional work would add an estimated $11,000 expense however this estimate could be less if surveys for every property are not required. Staff does not recommend this option.

It may or may not be necessary to survey the 20 properties in Torrance Addition before completing the nomination. One volunteer-completed site survey has been filed for a property in Torrance Hill. If additional surveys will be needed, volunteer efforts could be used, or private citizens could hire a qualified consulting firm to have those completed for them. The additional properties along with additional personnel involved in the project could cause delays to the established timeline within the contract with Metcalf Archeological Consultants. If this option is used, deliverable deadlines for whomever completes the additional work would be necessary to ensure the current project remains on track for completion and review by the State Review Board scheduled for April 29, 2022. A contract amendment to amend some of the project deliverable deadlines may be also necessary.

The additional properties along with additional personnel involved in the project could cause delays to the established timeline within the contract that the City has in place with Metcalf Archeological Consultants. If this option is used, hard deadlines would be necessary to ensure the current project remains on track. If agreed upon by all parties, a contract amendment could also adjust the project deliverable dates.

The second option would be to continue with the district nomination as currently established and program a boundary expansion for a future year utilizing Historic Preservation Fund grants. Staff consulted the State Historic Preservation Office, other North Dakota CLGs, and cultural resource firms to determine an estimated cost. To survey the 20 properties in Torrance Addition and prepare and submit the associated nomination for the district boundary expansion, the estimated cost would be $5,000 – $12,500 depending on the level of survey documentation required.

Staff Recommended Action:

Consider the request to add Torrance Addition to the proposed Highland Acres Historic District and identify a preferred course of action.

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MEMORANDUM

Identification of 2022 Historic Preservation Fund Grant Projects

TO: Chair Sakariassen and Historic Preservation Commission

FROM: Will Hutchings, AICP, Planner

DATE: November 12, 2021

At your October 20, 2021 meeting, the Historic Preservation Commission discussed several potential 2022 Historic Preservation Fund (HPF) grant project activities. The State Historic Preservation Office is expected to release details for the 2022 HPF grant application submittal window in the near future. Applications are typically due in mid-February and must be reviewed by the City's administrative grant review committee and approved by the City Commission prior to submittal.

The State Historic Preservation Office has not received information on the HPF monies they anticipate for Federal Fiscal Year 2022 however they anticipate a similar level to 2021 which was of $787,991. A minimum of 10% or $78,800 of the HPF funds, dispersed to the state, will be granted to Certified Local Governments (CLG) and awarded through a competitive grant process. This funding application is only eligible to the eight CLGs that exist in North Dakota.

The funding can be used for a wide range of Certified Local Government supportive activities, including administration, National Register Nominations, survey, historic education, historic promotion and planning projects. The grant requires a 40% local match; however, in-kind work as well as documented contributions can be counted as a local match.

The following is an overview of the project ideas discussed at your meeting as well as suggestions received later. This list includes estimated costs factors and additional considerations and are listed are in no particular order. Estimates provided are either as a project total or as individual parts. For those listed as individual parts, staff seeks the Historic Preservation Commissions direction to establish which variables you recommend. On your last agenda item, regarding an expansion of the proposed Highland Acres Historic District boundary, one option noted this grant could be a funding source to assist with associated costs.

Activity/Project	Estimated Cost	Notes
2022 CLG Conference	*$2000*	***Recommended:*** *Bismarck is scheduled to host this one-day conference. Typically includes lunch and snacks. Past attendance 30-40 people. No dates or details set at this time.*

Street Light Banners One Banner Two Banner Installation Cost (60)	Pole Kit Banner $100 $ 60 $175 $120 ~$100 to $250 *(Estimated prices listed are for canvas and are a per unit cost)* *(60 1-banner/pole with pole kits and installation = $15,600 total)*	Banners come in vinyl, sunbrella, and canvas - canvas proven to last the longest here/vinyl is not recommended. Costs increase exponentially for each different ink color. Some poles do exist throughout downtown which the Downtowners/volunteers manage with a rotation. City will not hang or maintain – Contractor with bucket truck recommended. In areas Downtown banners are smaller and located on pedestrian streetlights. In other areas banners are larger and hung higher to avoid conflicts with delivery trucks. Consider city wide or in specific locations.
Travelling Local History Exhibit	$10,000	Includes traveling exhibit and necessary support materials
* Local History School Curriculum	*$10,000	K-12 level – Curriculum Develop Research + Printing **NOTE: There is a Main Street Education Grant that SHPO indicated could be another funding source for this specific type of activity*
Sesquicentennial Re-grant Program	T.B.D	This would be a request for a defined amount of grant funds to be used to financially support organizations sesquicentennial related efforts. This will require guidelines established by the HPC and SHPO to ensure funds are used for activities that align with the Purpose and Declaration of Public Policy (Section 2-12-02 City Ordinances) for the HPC and the grant program rules. Staff recommends any agency requesting funding to provide local match (preferably direct). This would be more staff intensive for administration depending on total number of re-grant requests
Sesquicentennial Misc. - Business door and window clings	$600 to $800	Sesquicentennial themed glass clings. BMCEDC noted ~5000 businesses locally but 1300 to 2000 would be more appropriate quantity. Estimate for 4”circle full color cling – smaller and less color clings cost less.

Highland Acres Boundary Expansion: Survey and Nomination	$5,000 – $12,500	Funding for a qualified consultant to complete architectural/historic survey/evaluation and nomination of Torrance Hill addition as Highland Acres boundary expansion

Staff Recommended Action

Staff recommends reviewing this list of potential projects and identify desired grant application project requests. Further direction on any projects with variables is requested in order to create better costs estimates.

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MEMORANDUM

Sesquicentennial Discussion

TO: Chair Sakariassen and Historic Preservation Commission

FROM: Will Hutchings, AICP, Planner

DATE: November 12, 2021

The Historic Preservation Commission has held several discussions about Bismarck's upcoming sesquicentennial in 2022 to commemorate the 150-year anniversary of the city's founding.

Staff has drafted the attached Mayor's Proclamation tentatively scheduled for the December 14, 2021 City Commission meeting. This proclamation is intended to kick-off the year-long celebration and bring additional awareness to the public. Staff is also working on drafting a press release to provide notice of the sesquicentennial, historical highlights, and a call to action to the community to consider ways they may create to celebrate the sesquicentennial.

The following is a list of suggestions from the Historic Preservation Commission for events and promotions that citizens, for- and non-profit businesses, local governments and other organizations could incorporate to promote the Sesquicentennial:

- Beard Growing Contest
- Sesquicentennial themed or named specialty food and drinks
- Sesquicentennial themed kayak, pontoon, canoe and/or boat trips
- Sesquicentennial themed events
- Develop Bismarck history themed educational curriculums
- Geo-caching events
- Classic Car Club events
- Expanded Founders Day Event
- T-shirts, banners and other commemorative memorabilia using the 150-year logo
- Street and block parties
- Heritage tree planting
- Maintain a calendar of sesquicentennial events
- Historic themed Band night / Parade Floats

The City of Bismarck Administration Department has indicated staff support for helping to promote the sesquicentennial. They are responsible for managing the City's social media pages which currently regularly publish historic themed social media posts. They have indicated they may be able to rebrand these posts to align with the sesquicentennial and would welcome the Historic Preservation Commission's input. An example of a past social media historic-themed post is shown here to the right. These posts are pre-written and currently scheduled for release every two weeks on Friday. Staff note that content for these posts could be sourced using the historic events and associated narratives and images currently under development by the Historic Preservation Plan subcommittee that is working on a timeline of Bismarck's history.

Section 2-12-02 of the City Code of Ordinances (Historic Preservation Commission – Purpose and Declaration of Public Policy) notes that the Historic Preservation Commission was established as:

> *…a program for promoting the cultural, educational, economic and general welfare of the community through the identification, designation, promotion, preservation, and protection of historic properties within the City of Bismarck. The program shall:*
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> a. *Promote cultural stability and safeguard the heritage of the City;*
> b. *Stabilize and improve property values;*
> c. *Preserve the City's economic base through stimulation of tourism;*
> d. *Promote the knowledge and understanding of the City's heritage, its historic properties and the past endeavors of its residents;*
> e. *Provide a mechanism to review and comment on proposed construction, demolitions, alterations, and relocations within historic districts and with regard to historic properties both within and outside of historic districts; and*
> f. *Aim to foster civic pride in the accomplishments of the past; and promote the appropriate use of historic properties for education, pleasure and welfare of the people of Bismarck.*

Further 2-12-08(3) of the City Code of Ordinances (Powers and Duties) notes that the Historic Preservation Commission, as an advisory board, may:

> …make recommendations to the Board of City Commissioners for any additional ordinances or administrative procedures required to implement the stated purpose and intent of this chapter.

The Historic Preservation Commission may consider submitting recommendations to the City Commission, such as the formation of a Sesquicentennial Planning Committee, to help lessen the burden for planning, coordination and implementation of events. The City Commission may also be able to identify other resources that may be available. At a minimum, staff recommends providing an update to the City Commission about the Sesquicentennial and any currently known planned activities or scheduled events.

Staff Recommend Action

Review the attached Draft Proclamation, provide any recommend edits and provide a motion to approve, either with or without changes. Consider any recommendations for considerations by the City Commission and provide a motion accordingly. You may also identify a Historic Preservation Commission member to co-present information to the City Commission with staff.

Attachment:

- Draft Mayor's Proclamation – 2022 Sesquicentennial

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Bismarck is located in the ancestral homeland of people who inhabited this area long before Europeans arrived, including the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara tribes who thrived by farming fertile soils, hunting abundant wildlife, and travelling and trading along the great Missouri River, and the Lakota, whose nomadic lifestyle followed the great buffalo herds who roamed this area for centuries; and

WHEREAS, On May 14, 1872, a town site was staked and christened Edwinton by Hon. Thomas H. Canfield after the Northern Pacific Railroad had reached the Missouri River; and

WHEREAS, In an attempt by officials with the Northern Pacific Railroad to attract German immigrants, the town was renamed Bismarck, in honor of the Iron Chancellor Otto Von Bismarck of Germany; and

WHEREAS, The town quickly flourished and was selected as the relocated capital of Dakota Territory in 1883 and later the capital city for the great State of North Dakota; and

WHEREAS, Over the ensuing 150 years, Bismarck and its residents have survived harsh winters, fire, floods, economic boom and bust and thrived through active citizenry and lively discourse; and

WHEREAS, Bismarck continues to grow and be a place that proudly celebrates our rich history and past accomplishments; and

WHEREAS, Bismarck citizens, organizations, businesses and local government take pride in their community, which creates a great place to live and visit in the 21st century.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that I, Steve Bakken, Mayor of the City of Bismarck, on behalf of this Commission, do hereby proclaim the year 2022 to be a celebration of Bismarck's Sesquicentennial. I urge all citizens, organizations, businesses and local government to find and create ways to celebrate this significant time with ceremonial activities and an interest in learning about our past.

Signed this 14th day of December 2021.

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Steve Bakken, Mayor
Bismarck Board of City Commissioners

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MEMORANDUM

Review and possible approval of Talking Trail signs

TO: Chair Sakariassen and Historic Preservation Commission

FROM: Will Hutchings, AICP, Planner

DATE: November 12, 2021

At your October 20, 2021 meeting, Shawn Brannan with Talking Trails provided an update on the work their team has done for the interpretative signage project consisting of 10 historic sites in Bismarck. Preliminary sign designs were also discussed at that meeting.

The image to the right is an updated design based on your feedback as well as guidance from the City's Public Information Officer. This design also aligns with the City's Strategic Communications Plan that was implemented earlier this year.

Staff Recommended Action

Review the attached sign design - If the design is acceptable a motion is requested.

BISMARCK HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION
MEETING MINUTES
October 20, 2021

The Bismarck Historic Preservation Commission met on October 20, 2021, at 3:30 p.m. in the Tom Baker Meeting Room in the City-County Office Building, 221 North 5th Street. The meeting was held in person and via Zoom. Chair Sakariassen presided.

Commissioners present were Walt Bailey, Blake Dinkins, Calvin Grinnell, Tory Jackson, Beth Nodland and Amy Sakariassen.

Commissioner Steve Bakken was not present.

Staff members present were Sandra Bogaczyk – Office Assistant II, Ben Ehreth - Community Development Director, Stephanie Pretzer – Assistant City Attorney and Will Hutchings – Senior Planner.

Guests present were Shawn Brannan – Talking Trails and John Nelson – The Printers.

MINUTES

Chair Sakariassen called for consideration of the minutes of the August 18, 2021 meeting of the Historic Preservation Commission.

MOTION: A motion was made by Commissioner Bailey to approve the minutes of the August 18, 2021 meeting of the Historic Preservation Commission, as presented. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Nodland and with Commissioners Bailey, Dinkins, Grinnell, Jackson, Nodland and Chair Sakariassen voting in favor of the motion, the motion was approved.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Chair Sakariassen asked if there were any public comments.

There being no public input Chair Sakariassen resumed the meeting.

SECTION 106 REVIEW - COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM

Mr. Hutchings stated that the City of Bismarck has received a Section 106 Review request from the North Dakota State Historic Preservation Office for a proposed home improvement project at 1119 University Drive. Mr. Hutchings stated that the State Historic Preservation Office indicated that since the structure is less than 50 years of age, they recommend a concurrence of No Historic Properties Affected.

MOTION: A motion was made by Commissioner Nodland to approve the Section 106 declaration for the proposed home improvement project at 1119 University Drive, as written with a finding of No Historic Properties Affected. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Dinkins and with Commissioners Bailey, Dinkins,

Grinnell, Jackson, Nodland and Chair Sakariassen voting in favor of the motion, the motion was approved.

OTHER BUSINESS
DISCUSSION ON POTENTIAL 2022 HPF GRANT APPLICATION AND SESQUICENTENNIAL ACTIVITIES

Staff and Commissioners discussed potential 2022 Historic Preservation Fund grant application requests including activities, estimated costs, planned CLG Conference and the suggestion of creating history themed street banners. Examples shown as Exhibits A and B. Other ideas were discussed including surveys and NRHP Nominations. Other banner ideas were suggested including sponsorship to pay for the signs. There was a consensus that the street banners are a good idea. The commissioners also discussed potential sesquicentennial activities and promotion.

Chair Sakariassen suggested working with already organized social and organizational groups to make connections between a groups' mission and historical events may be the easiest way to get more sesquicentennial related activities scheduled.

Ms. Nodland suggested various community groups each taking responsibility to perform some historical challenge to publicize events.

Chair Sakariassen suggested that the Historic Preservation Commission write an editorial or press release for the newspaper calling on organizations and businesses to create sesquicentennial themed events.

Mr. Bailey agreed and thought groups would have a positive reaction to wanting to tell their story of who they are.

Mr. Bailey suggested that City Commission make the Sesquicentennial a city-wide celebration.

Mr. Hutchings stated that he would draft a press release for review at the next meeting and challenged Historic Preservation Commission members to create a media contact list for distribution of the press release.

Ms. Nodland stated that there is interest in groups creating their own projects for the event and asked staff if curricula could be created for teachers to use in classrooms and asked if it could be included into a grant. Mr. Hutchings stated that he will add the request to his list and bring back to Commissioners to consider.

NOTICE OF ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL MEMORIAL CHURCH NRHP LISTING

Mr. Hutchings stated that National Register of Historic Places nomination of St. George's Episcopal Memorial Church was accepted by the National Historical Register of Historic Places (NHRHP) on October 5, 2021. Commission members expressed their delight and surprise in the short amount of time the NHRHP took to consider and approve. Letter is shown as Exhibit C. Commissioners commended Emily Sakariassen, the Nomination Author, for the quality work she did writing the nomination.

UPDATE ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION PLAN TIMELINE SUBCOMMITTEE

Mr. Hutchings complimented Subcommittee members for their time collecting such a high quality of content along with the level of detail achieved for the historic timeline project and stated that their input and effort has been remarkable. Mr. Hutchings reviewed the history of the endeavor and explained the process used to compile information. He also stated the remaining items to be completed by the subcommittee.

Ms. Nodland stated that she has learned a lot more about the history of Bismarck through the process and has enjoyed the work and was thankful for the activity.

TALKING TRAILS AND HISTORIC WALKING MAP PROJECT UPDATES

Mr. Hutchings, along with Mr. Brannan, gave an update about the progress of the Talking Trails initiative.

Commission members discussed the City branding and discussed branding and signage for the project.

Mr. Nelson asked for any guidance from Commission members to enhance the Historic Walking Map project and distributed a proof of the map, shown as Exhibit D.

Chair Sakariassen stated that she likes the layout very much. Mr. Dinkins agreed and made some suggestions.

Ms. Nodland asked for some updates for a few of the map items. She reminded Commission members that Bloody Fourth Street is not in any way associated with an alley, but rather is an historic era of the area in the vicinity and centered around Fourth Street and the image used in the draft copy is not a representation of Bismarck but a facsimile of events from New York City. Ms. Nodland offered an historic image of 4th Street to alternatively be included in the pamphlet and submitted as Exhibit E. She stated that she drafted text if Commissioners choose to include the place in the pamphlet. Chair Sakariassen and Mr. Bailey thought the event should be included in the pamphlet as an historic narrative, not highlighted as a physical location in the 5th Street and 4th Street alley.

There was discussion about which buildings should be included in the pamphlet and consensus was reached.

TOGETHER 2045 – BISMARCK'S COMPREHENSIVE PLAN NOTICE

Mr. Hutchings stated the City of Bismarck Community Development Department is conducting an update of the area's comprehensive plan, Together 2045, to guide future growth and development of the community. Mr. Hutchings encouraged commission members to sign up for any of focus group topics and explained its many facets.

HIGHLAND ACRES PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING KICK-OFF

Mr. Hutchings stated that a meeting has been scheduled for November 4, 2021 at 6:30 p.m. at the Highland Acres Elementary School for the residents of Highland Acres and the public to learn more about the efforts to place the Highland Acres neighborhood on the National

Register of Historic Places. Letters have been mailed to residents informing them about this meeting and a press release is scheduled.

REVISED MEETING START TIME FOR NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER

Mr. Hutchings stated that due to potential conflicts with scheduled meetings, staff is recommending that the next two Historic Preservation Commission meetings be scheduled to start at 3:00 p.m. instead of the regular 3:30 p.m. scheduled time. Members agreed.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, Chair Sakariassen declared the meeting of the Bismarck Historic Preservation Commission adjourned at 4:29 p.m. to meet again on November 17, 2021.

Respectfully Submitted,

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Sandra Bogaczyk
Recording Secretary

APPROVED:

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Amy Sakariassen, Chair

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EXHIBIT A

Where
HISTORY
is
HAPPENING
Write your own story
ORPHEUM
ORPHEUM THEATRE
DTPHX
Downtown Phoenix Inc.
DTPHX.ORG
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Write your own story
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DTPHX
Downtown Phoenix Inc.
DTPHX.ORG
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EXHIBIT B

Where
HISTORY
is
HAPPENING
618 N. Central ave.
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Downtown Phoenix Inc.
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EXHIBIT C

October 8, 2021

Coordinator Will Hutchings
Bismarck Historic Preservation Commission
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Bismarck, ND 58506-5503

Dear Coordinator Hutchings,

I am pleased to inform you that the St. George's Episcopal Memorial Church was officially accepted by the National Register of Historic Places on 10/5/2021.

The National Register of Historic Places, established by the Secretary of the Interior under provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, is the official list of the Nation's cultural properties worthy of preservation.

Listing of a property in the National Register:

* makes the property owner eligible for Federal grants-in-aid for preservation, when available, administered by the State Historical Society of North Dakota as part of our historic preservation program.

* provides limited protection by requiring comment from the President's Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, an independent executive agency, on the effects of federally assisted projects on the listed property.

* makes owners who rehabilitate certified historic properties used for income-producing purposes eligible for Federal tax benefits specified by Section 2124 of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, amended 1987.

If you or any of your constituents would like more information regarding any of these programs, please contact the Historic Preservation Division, North Dakota Heritage Center, 612 East Boulevard Avenue, Bismarck, North Dakota, 58505-0830 (701)328-2089.

Sincerely,

William D. Peterson PhD
State Historic Preservation Officer
(North Dakota)

The city of Bismarck is located in south-central North Dakota on the east bank of the Missouri River. It is the Burleigh County seat and the state capital.

The Downtown Bismarck Historic District encompasses portions of eleven blocks in Bismarck's historic core. It is bounded by the historic North Pacific Railway mainline on the south and extends as far as 6th Street on the east, Thayer Avenue on the north and Washington Street on the west.

The district contains seventy-one primary buildings and structures. At the heart of the district there are several block-long areas lined by relatively intact historic commercial buildings, including the 200 and 400 blocks on the north side of Main, the 200 block on the west side of North 4th Street and 100 block on the west side of North 6th Street. Such areas provide a fairly cohesive sense of a historic commercial streetscape comprised of buildings of a fairly standard size and configuration standing side by side. They also display a variety of architectural styles and influences that came in and out of vogue during the first half of the twentieth century.

In addition to these relatively intact blocks, the historic commercial core is firmly anchored by architectural landmarks. The most prominent of these are the McKenzie Hotel, Soo Hotel, E.G. Patterson Building, Webb Brothers Block, Dakota Block, Hughes Apartment Building and the Tribune Building.

Significant themes in Bismarck's past are also represented by historic buildings at the fringe of the downtown commercial core. These include warehouses and a transportation building found in or near the railroad corridor, large automobile dealerships primarily concentrated west of the commercial core in the vicinity of Broadway Avenue and 1st Street and 2nd Street as well as several civic buildings to the north and west. Each of these resource groups is represented by one or more outstanding buildings that, due to their large size, location and high-degree of architectural sophistication also serve as strong visual anchors to the historic downtown. Buildings of note are the Northern Pacific Railway Depot, J. J. Anderson warehouse, Hughes Auto Building and U.S. Post Office and Courthouse.

DR. BENJAMIN F. SLAUGHTER AND LINDA WARFEL SLAUGHTER

Dr. Slaughter met his wife, Linda Warfel Slaughter in Kentucky in 1866. Transferred to several military posts in Dakota Territory in the early 1870s, the Slaughters arrived at the very beginnings of the community that grew around Camp Hancock. Dr. Slaughter retired from service in 1873, and devoted his time to community building and local health matters, for a time even serving as postmaster for Bismarck. Linda was deeply involved in community issues and needs as well, becoming in turn the first teacher, the first superintendent of schools in the new territory, and then the first postmistress of Bismarck. She started Bismarck's first Sunday school in her own Camp Hancock home in 1872, and its first public school--the Bismarck Academy in 1873.

MEYER AND MOLLIE EPPINGER

Among the early merchants in the new town of Bismarck were Meier Eppinger and his wife, Mollie. Meyer Eppinger was proprietor of Star Clothing House on Main Street in Bismarck. Over the years, Meyer and Mollie continued to build their assets by investing in real estate throughout the downtown, particularly around Main Avenue and 4th Street. She had built several large rental houses which still stand near their own home on 5th St. After Meyer's death in 1902, Mollie continued her involvement with Bismarck commerce, as did their son Abraham. Abraham partnered with Walfred Hoover as Hoover and Eppinger Clothier, and eventually bought the business in 1912. Sadly, Abe died of tonsilitis while in Chicago in 1916, leaving his mother to cope with the family's assets and business interests.

ARTHUR VAN HORN

Arthur Van Horn was born in New Jersey. He moved to Bismarck and set up shop as an architect in 1883, designing commercial and residential structures. His long career saw many changes in building technology and in architectural styles, and his influence wes felt around the region. Among the commercial structures he designed in Bismarck are the Civic Auditorium, now known as the Belle Mehus Auditorium, the Van Horn Hotel, the Capital Chevrolet Building, the Hughes Auto Building, and the Mason Apartments. His local residential commissions included the Frank Crambs Neo-classical residence on the southwest corner of West Ave. C and 4th Street, and the Geierman home at 100 W. Ave. A in the Cathedral Area.

He worked with Karl A. Loven as Van Horn & Loven from 1917 to 1919, and with Clarence and Robert Rittebush in Van Horn & Rittebush Brothers from 1920 until his death in 1931.

ED PATTERSON

Edward C. Patterson was a larger-than-life personality, and a man thoroughly intwined in Bismarck's history. He arrived in Bismarck in 1882 as an energetic 16-year-old and started working as a barber. By 1893 the Patterson's had acquired the Sheridan House hotel. At one time or another Patterson's hotel interests included the Grand Palace Hotel, the Soo Hotel, the Sheridan House, the Northwest Hotel, and the McKenzie Hotel. The McKenzie Hotel on Main Avenue and 5th St. was built by Patterson in 1910 as the McKenzie Hotel, opening for business on January 1, 1911, just in time for the legislative session. It was named to honor his friend and political crony Alexander McKenzie. Politics were a passion for Patterson, and he held many local offices through the years. It was renamed the Patterson in 1927.

After Prohibition, in 1933, Patterson opened a bar and grill known as Peacock Alley, and a tavern known as The Ring on the ground floor of the Soo Hotel on 5th Street. The walls of this establishment were covered with pictures of prize fighters. His lifelong interest in prize-fighting prompted Patterson to bring well known boxers and other entertainment figures to Bismarck.

GEORGE AND STELLA MANN

In 1911, George Douglas Mann became editor of The Bismarck Tribune, purchasing the newspaper from the Marshall H. Jewel estate in 1917. During the depression, the Tribune produced a series of articles urging a "Self Help for the Dust Bowl" program that advocated the practices of diversified agriculture, the utilization of water conservation, and the benefits of irrigation. George Mann died in 1936, but his widow Stella Irene Mann and her staff continued this campaign, ultimately earning The Bismarck Tribune a Pulitzer Prize Gold Medal in 1938. Stella Mann served as publisher from the time of George's death until her own retirement in 1962.

21. ALLEY WAY / BLOODY FOURTH

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22. FEDERAL COURT

The federal government constructed this three-story building at the northwest corner of E Broadway and N 3rd St in 1913. Architectural plans for the edifice were prepared by the Treasury Department's supervisory architect, James Knox. Upon completion, the Renaissance Revival-style building housed a Federal Post Office and District Court, one of only four such facilities in North Dakota. A three-story rear wing was added in 1937. The building was nominated to the National Register in 1976.

23. VAN HORN / PRINCE HOTEL

The Van Horn Hotel is on the W side of North 3rd St between Main Ave and Broadway Ave. Local entrepreneur and industrialist, Edmond Hughes, financed the construction of the original portion of the four story hotel in 1916 and added a four-story wing to the north in 1926. Hughes relied on the services of local architect Arthur Van Horn for the design of both the 1916 hotel and 1926 wing. The Van Horn Hotel has been listed in the National Register since 1984.

24. LOGAN

The Logan Building is on the W side of N 3rd St between E Main Ave and E Broadway Ave. The Logan Grocery was one Bismarck's first retail establishments and remained in operation at this general location for over sixty years. A. W. Logan opened the grocery at the corner of 3rd and Broadway in 1877. Logan had become sufficiently established to warrant construction of a new store on 3rd St in 1881. After that building was destroyed in downtown's Bismarck's 1898 fire, he quickly rebuilt on-site.

25. HUGHES / MASON APARTMENTS

The Hughes Apartment Building is a free-standing three-story building at the northwest corner of E Broadway Ave and N 2nd Street. Edmond Hughes financed the construction of the original building in 1922 and reportedly relied on the services of Arthur Van Horn for its architectural design. The building included several retail shops on the first story, while the upper stories housed apartment-style living units. In 1926, the building received a large three-story addition that increased the total number of apartments to over forty units. That addition became known as the "Mason Apartments."

Sources for this information:
National Registor of Historical Places

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A Walking Tour of Downtown Bismarck's Historical Buildings

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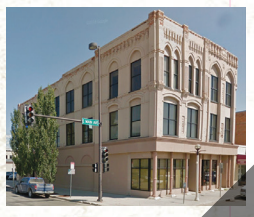
1. L.J. ANDERSON BUILDING / FORMER INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY WAREHOUSE

The L. J. Anderson Building is a historic warehouse located on northwest corner of West Main Avenue and North Mandan Street. The International Harvester Company of America constructed it around 1910. This warehouse was opened to supply the company's farm dealerships in southwestern North Dakota and southeastern Montana. The company abandoned the warehouse in the late 1930s.

2. CAMP HANCOCK HISTORIC SITE

Camp Hancock, a United States military post, was established along the route of the Northern Pacific Railway at Bismarck, Dakota Territory, on April 16, 1872. It guarded the construction of the Northern Pacific Railway throughout the area. The military history of Camp Hancock officially ended on April 16, 1894, when the War Department transferred the property to the Department of Agriculture.

3. DAKOTA BLOCK



The Dakota Block, at the northeast corner of East Main Avenue and North 2nd Street, represents one of the few pre-1898 buildings to survive in the downtown area. An elaborately detailed Gothic Revival Style edifice of the early 1880s, the three-story brick block originally was comprised of three 25-foot wide bays. However, the easternmost bay was razed, presumably in the mid-1950s or 1960s.

4. B.P.O.E.

The BPOE stands in the row of adjoining commercial buildings that lines the north side of East Main's 200 block. The two-story brick edifice was built by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks (BPOE) in 1918. The organization occupied the building's second story and offered retail space at the street level for rent. The building's second story facade (south elevation) remains virtually unaltered.

5. WEBB BROTHERS BLOCK / ZIMMERMANS

This building was one of the first and finest replacement structures built in the aftermath of downtown Bismarck's 1898 fire. The St. Paul architectural firm of Butler and Reid rendered the building's Classical Revival design. A similarly styled addition was added on the west end of the original building in 1906. The Webb Brothers Department Store was the main occupant from the time of the building's completion until 1945.

6. NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY DEPOT

Northern Pacific Railway Depot was completed by the railway in 1901. Designed in the Mission Revival style by the St. Paul architectural firm of Charles Reed & Alan Stem, its Spanish Mission style was uncommon on the northern plains. The depot displays a three-part structural mass, with a two story gabled central core flanked by long single-story wings to the east and west.

7. WOOLWORTH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

The Woolworth's Department Store is a large two-story brick block on the northeast corner of East Main Avenue and North 4tn Street. It was built in 1913 by the F. W. Woolworth Company which specialized in the sale of items priced at five and ten cents. The building has been extensively remodeled in recent years and no longer retains its original integrity.

8. CAPITAL THEATRE / E.G. PATTERSON

The Patterson Building stands in a row of historic commercial blocks on the north side of East Main Avenue between 4th Street and 5th Street. Built in 1905, it was the first of three major building projects completed in the vicinity of Main and 5th by Edward G. Patterson. Facilities for two stores were provided at the street level, while the second story housed office suites and a ballroom.

9. MCKENZIE / PATTERSON HOTEL

The McKenzie (Patterson) Hotel was constructed on the northwest corner of East Main Avenue and 4th Street by local entrepreneur and politician, Edward G. Patterson in 1914. Rendered in the Chicago School tradition by St. Paul architect, Herman Krentz, the seven-story hotel stood as the tallest building in North Dakota upon its original completion and was one of the first in the state to feature a skeletal frame of reinforced concrete. Patterson built a two story addition on the west side of the hotel in the 1910s. By the late 1930s, the hotel itself had been enlarged into a ten-story building. The property has been listed in the National Register since 1976.

10. LASKEN BLOCK

Sources consulted indicate that Herman Lasken built this two-story brick block on the northeast corner of 5th Street and Main sometime between 1910 and 1912. Upon the building's completion, Lasken and his wife Mae opened a billiard hall and soft drink parlor and moved into an apartment at the second story. They remained in business at this location until at least the late 1920s.

11. SOO HOTEL

The Soo Hotel building is located on the west side of North 51'1 Street between Main and Broadway. Designed by prominent Fargo architect Milton Beebe, the hotel was among several important downtown construction projects backed by Edward G. Patterson. Intended for working-class visitors to Bismarck, the Soo lacks exuberant architectural detail, but still displays a dignified and straightforward Neoclassical facade.

12. CIVIC AUDITORIUM / BELLE MEHUS

The Bismarck Civic Auditorium "The Belle Mehus" is on the northeast comer of East Broadway Avenue and North 6 Street. The City of Bismarck constructed the building in 1914 to serve as an auditorium for public events and the performing arts. The noted St. Paul architectural firm of Reed and Stem worked on the original design concept, but the building's Beaux Arts design was largely the product of local architect Arthur Van Horn.

13. WORLD WAR MEMORIAL

The World War Memorial Building is on the east side of North 6tn Street between East Broadway and East Thayer Avenues. It is a large freestanding building that occupies nearly five city lots. Plans for the memorial detailed a state-of-the-art steel frame and brick building designed in the Art Deco Style, one of the most favored architectural forms for public and commercial buildings at the time.

14. BURLEIGH COUNTY COURTHOUSE

The Burleigh County Courthouse is a three-story Art Deco-style edifice constructed in 1931 from designs prepared by Minot architect Ira Rush. It stands in the 500 block of East Thayer Avenue at the same location as the 1880s courthouse it replaced. A prominent centrally-placed entry dominates the facade. It features a pair of bronze doors enframed by a massive stone surround.

15. PROVIDENT LIFE

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16. WARDS

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17. BISMARCK TRIBUNE

The Bismarck Tribune Building stands on the southwest corner of North 4th Street and East Thayer. After completion in 1920, it became home to the presses and staff of the Bismarck Tribune-North Dakota's oldest newspaper founded in 1873. The newspaper remained at this location for the next sixty years.

18. DAKOTA NATIONAL BANK

The Dakota National Bank stands in a row of adjoining commercial blocks on the west side of N 4th Street between E Broadway Ave and E Thayer Ave. It is a two-story building of wood-frame and masonry construction with a two-story modern addition at the rear. The First Guaranty Bank constructed this building to house its new financial institution at Bismarck in 1920. At that time, F. A. Eeher of Bismarck headed the bank as its president and E. V. Lahr was the cashier. In 1929, First Guaranty Bank reorganized and assumed a new charter under the name of Dakota National Bank and Trust Company.

19. COWAN

The present building was built around the previously mentioned structure between 1954 and 1957. It is an example of 1950s commercial architecture featuring a curved wall at the street corner, continuous window bands on the four upper stories and a recessed entry. Sources consulted indicate that the original core of this building was constructed in the 1890s. It was a two-story brick block building with a canted wall at the street corner. This building was the structure left standing in this block after the infamous fire of August 8, 1898.

20. LUCAS

The Lucas Building is on the west side of North 4tn Street between E Main Ave and East Broadway Ave. This two-story brick block was part of the Lucas Department Store. Around 1908, A. W. Lucas appears to have relocated his store from the today's Woodmansee Building (at 114 N 4 Street) into this newly-constructed edifice and the building next door at today's 116 N 4 Street.

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The Eppinger-Philbrick Block, on the southwest corner of Broadway and 4th Street, was built in 1907 at the top of what had once been, during Bismarck's first four years, a wild street of rough brothels, saloons, and dancehalls. The building, designed by A. Van Horn, was renovated in 1949 in the modern Art Deco style, clad in enameled tiles, for the Buttery's department store.

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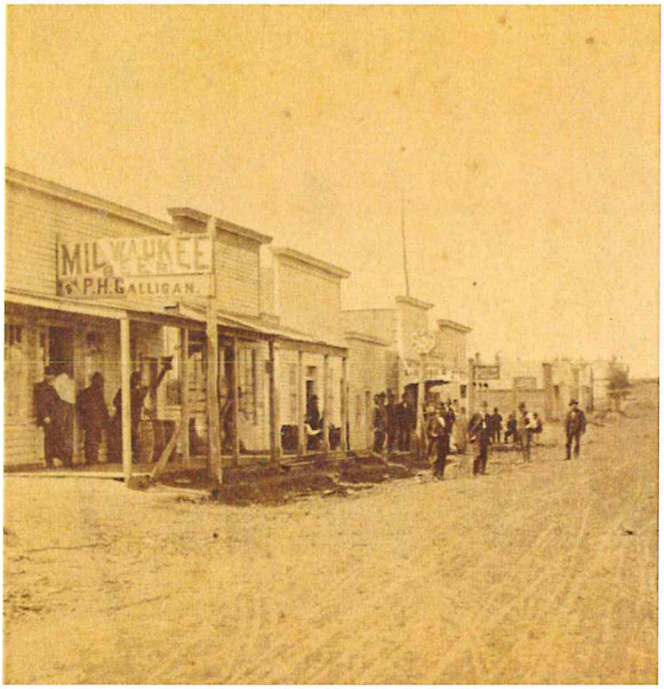
For four raucous years, 1873-1876, the stretch of 4th Street, between Main and Broadway Avenue was a wild-west boardwalk of wood-fronted gambling saloons, dancehalls, and brothels that became known as Bloody Fourth Street. Within six years of the gunfighting subsiding, and the gamblers moving on, respectable brick buildings sprung up along 4th. All were left in ruins by the 1889 fire.



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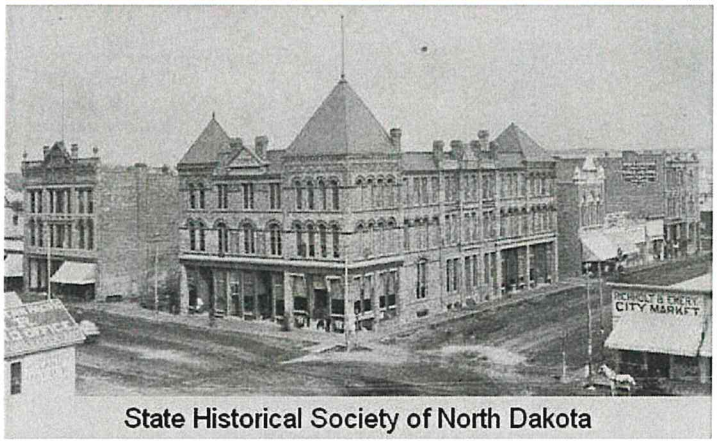

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BISMARCK HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION
SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES
October 28, 2021

The Bismarck Historic Preservation Commission met on October 28, 2021, at 12:00 p.m. The meeting was held via Teams. Chair Sakariassen presided.

Commissioners present were Steve Bakken, Blake Dinkins, Beth Nodland, Amy Sakariassen and Walt Bailey.

Commissioners Calvin Grinnell and Tory Jackson were not present.

Staff members present were Sandra Bogaczyk – Office Assistant II, Jannelle Combs – City Attorney and Will Hutchings – Senior Planner.

Guests present were Sheri Lares – FAA and Curt Cady – KLJ.

SECTION 106 REVIEW
BISMARCK AIRPORT UTILITIES AND ROADWAY

Mr. Hutchings stated that the City of Bismarck has received a Section 106 Review participation request from the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) for a proposed project consisting of utilities and roadway development at the Bismarck Airport. This special meeting has been scheduled due to their request.

Mr. Hutchings stated that the FAA has provided SHPO a proposed determination of No Historic Properties Affected while staff noted that this project is within an area or adjacent to areas that have been previously research or surveyed.

Ms. Nodland disclosed her relationship to the project and stated that she would be happy to recuse herself at commissioners' request. Chair Sakariassen stated that Ms. Nodland's input would be valuable to the discussion and she did not believe there were any conflicts in her participation and asked commissioners if they objected to Ms. Nodland's involvement in the discussion. All confirmed they did not want Ms. Nodland to recuse herself.

Mr. Bailey stated that he felt that concerns about the site were adequately dealt with but that it is a historical site and was concerned about the possibility of further disturbance and if items were discovered that they would be properly dealt with.

At this time there was discussion about the site's definition as a historical site and whether the determination of no historical property affected, instead of stating that no adverse effect to historical property properly addressed the historical site.

There was concern from more than one commissioner that not enough study has been done on the site. Ms. Nodland stated that a current study was recently completed at the site. She provided historic aerial photographs of the project location area in 1938, 1957 and 1997. Shown as exhibits A-1, A-2 and A-3.

Ms. Lares addressed Commissioners about the project and stated that the determination was made due to previous disturbance of the site, the limited construction proposed and the results of a previous survey. She provided an exhibit showing the location of existing structures at United Tribes Technical College. Shown as Exhibit B.

MOTION: A motion was made by Commissioner Dinkins to approve the Section 106 declaration for the proposed Bismarck Airport Utilities and Roadway project, as written with a finding of No Historic Properties Affected. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Bakken and with Commissioners Dinkins, Nodland and Chair Sakariassen voting in favor of the motion, the motion was approved. Commissioner Bailey opposed the motion.

It was noted that the next Historic Preservation Commission meeting would be at 3 p.m. instead of the usual 3:30 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, Chair Sakariassen declared the meeting of the Bismarck Historic Preservation Commission adjourned at 3:27 p.m. to meet again on December 15, 2021.

Respectfully Submitted,

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Sandra Bogaczyk
Recording Secretary

APPROVED:

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Amy Sakariassen, Chair

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Figure 1: 1938 Aerial Photograph from the ND Historical Map & Aerial Photography Dissemination Service (https://aerial.dwr.nd.gov).

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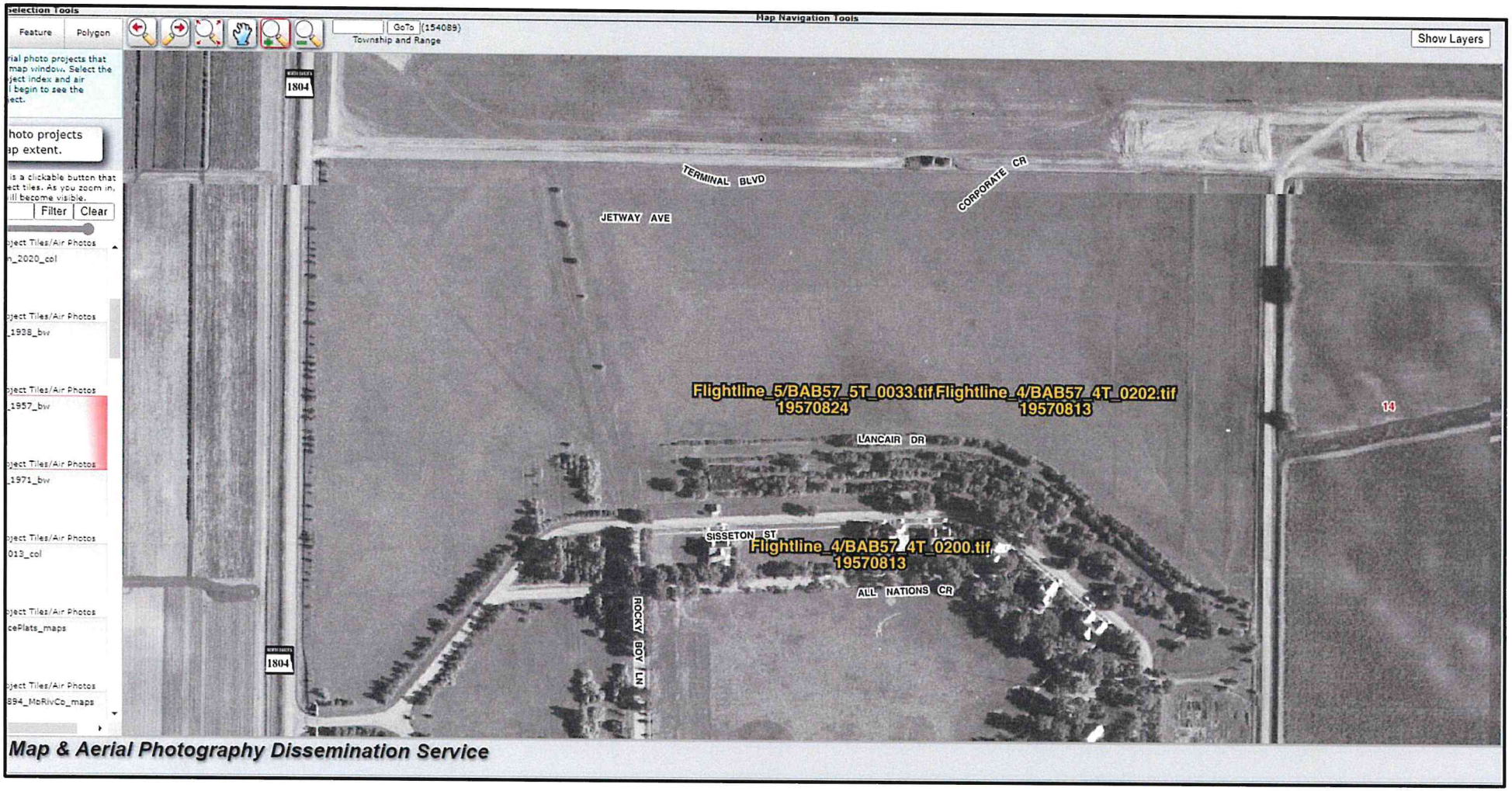


Figure 1: 1957 Aerial Photograph from the ND Historical Map & Aerial Photography Dissemination Service (https://aerial.dwr.nd.gov).

EXHIBIT A-3

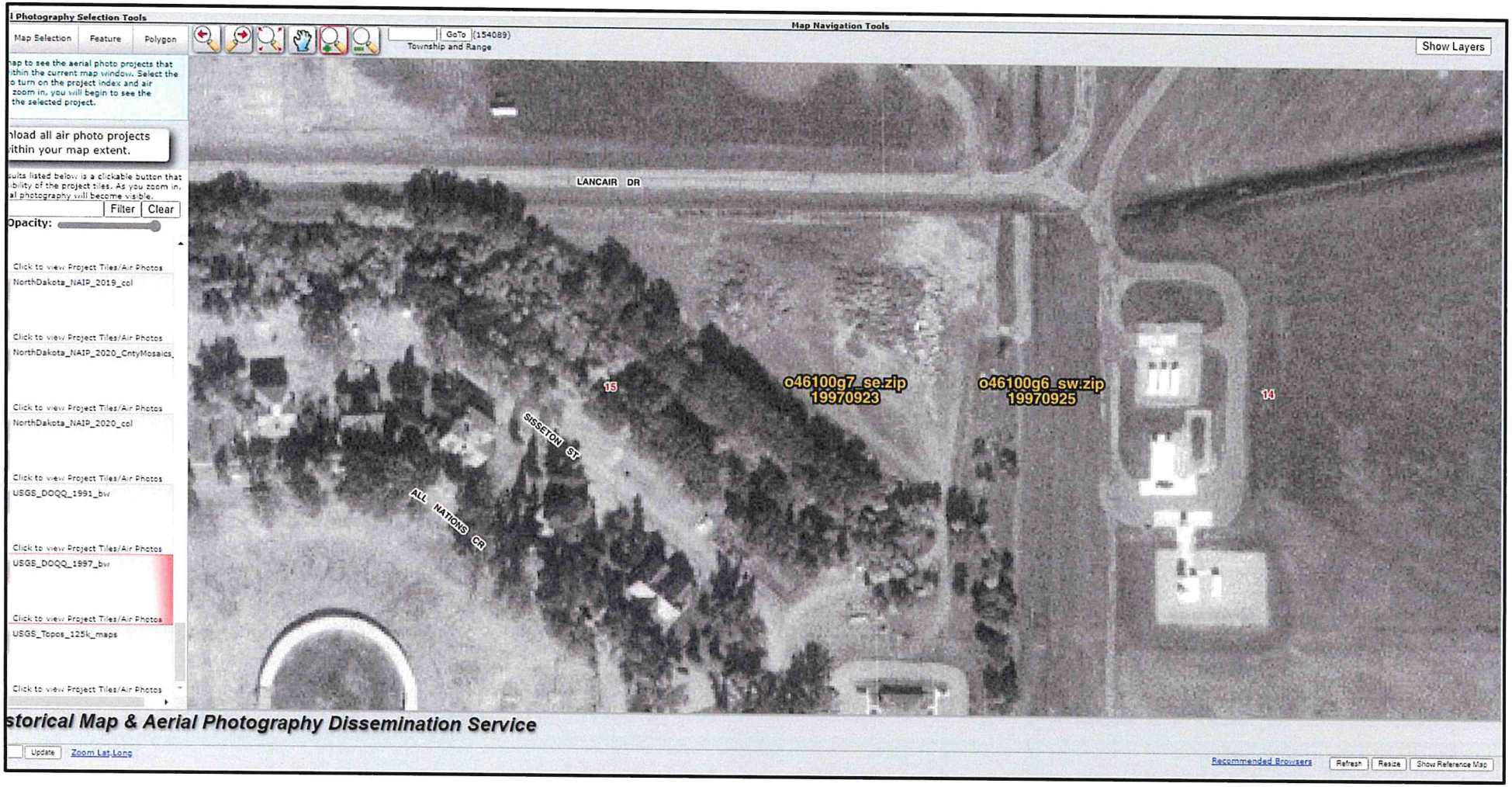
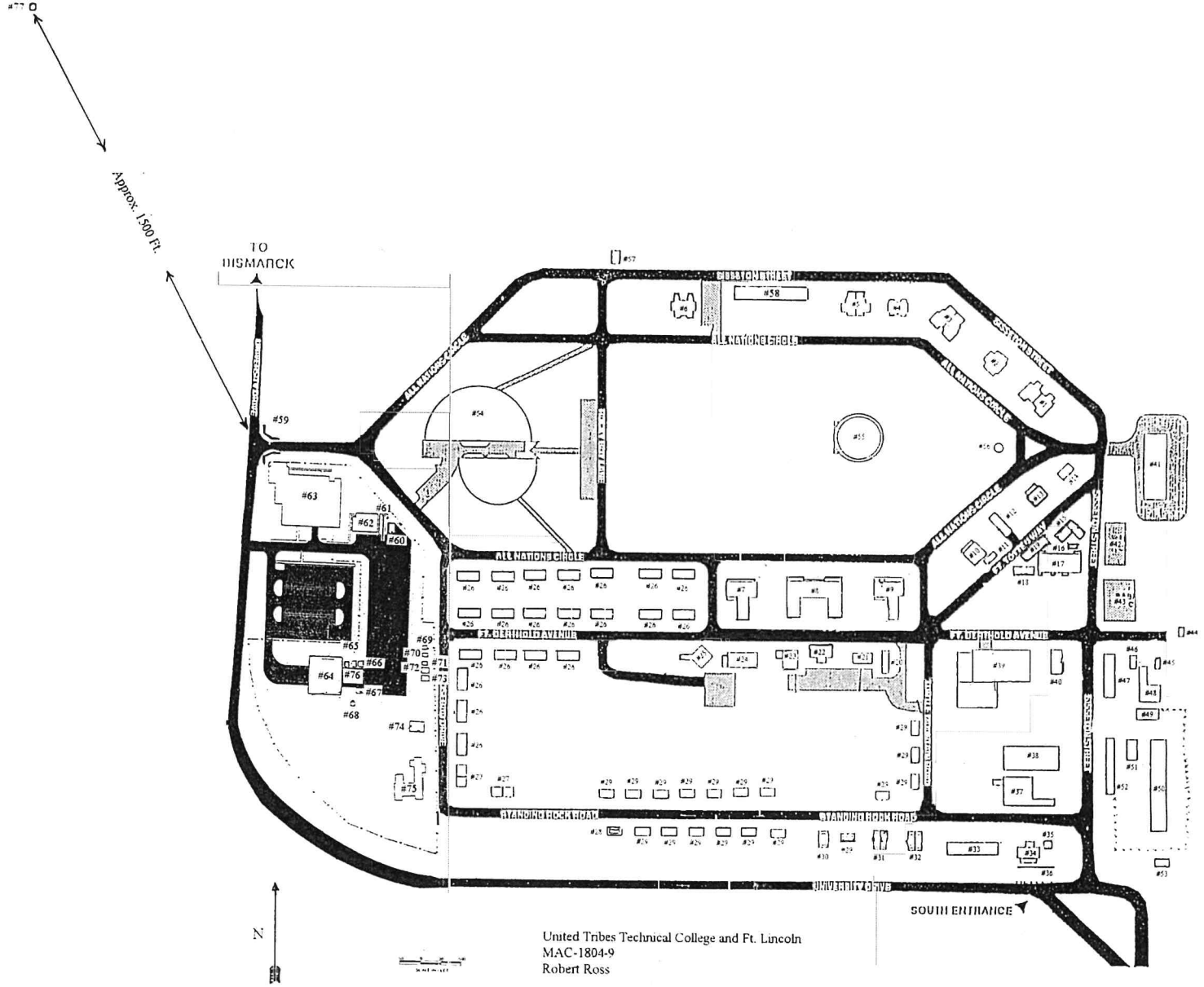


Figure 1: 1997 Aerial Photograph from the ND Historical Map & Aerial Photography Dissemination Service (https://aerial.dwr.nd.gov).

EXHIBIT B



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