

Anchorage Historic Preservation Commission
Minutes from Regular Meeting
April 19, 2016

Chairman Bill Wetherton called the meeting to order at 6PM. Commission members in attendance were Doug Schmitt, BJ Elliott, Clyde Ensor, Bill Wilkinson, Greta Chessler, Dan Fultz, and Peg Revell, Archives, Cindy Parrish, realtor advisor. Visitors in attendance were Susan and Bryan Swint, Lee Lorch, Emily Fisher, Julie and Joe Schildt, Carmelo and Michael Gabriele, Daniel Fultz, Kelley Ransdell, Jay Foley, Vicki Birenberg, Kitty Dougoud, Mary Davis and Curtis Thrush.

The minutes were approved as read. The agenda was read. Old Business: Wilkinson met with resident Alan Cowan and approved the window replacements requested at last month's meeting.

The commission was honored to have as guest speaker, Vicki Birenberg, Certified Local Government and Program Planning Coordinator of the State Historic Preservation Office of the Kentucky Heritage Council. Accompanying her with the presentation was Kitty Dougoud, Site Development Manager and State Main Street Coordinator. Birenberg called her presentation "Preservation 101" for Commissions and Review Boards of Certified Local Governments (CLG). Anchorage is a CLG which partners us with local, state and federal government entities: City or County Government, Kentucky Heritage Council and the National Park Service.

Susan and Bryan Swint requested approval for changes to their previously approved design for a new home on Hazelwood Rd. Material for the bay window and chimney will change to a natural stone and a couple of swoops will be added to the roof line. Fultz suggested that the scale of the windows on the dormers appeared to compete with other windows and recommended that the divides be changed from four lights to six lights to keep in scale. Schmitt said that the house had many materials and that the bay would be more attractive using a different material that would give it a lighter feel than would the stone, possibly wood. Fultz said that the stone and brick in the color chosen might wash one another out and suggested perhaps mixing in other stone colors. He encouraged the Swints to look around at real stone veneer, even thin stone, and they might be happier with the result. Fultz moved for approval with the condition that the front façade be changed by deleting stone on the bay and using another material; that stone samples be submitted to city hall; and that the windows on the dormers be changed from 4-light to 6-light. Schmitt seconded and the motion carried.

Architect, Curtis Thrush and Superintendent, Kelly Ransdell, representing **Anchorage Public School**, requested approval for window replacement of 171 windows in the building. This number represents about half of the school's windows. The beautiful, old double-windows in the front of the building will not be changed. They are true divided light. In a preliminary visit in March, it was discussed that the new windows would be aluminum clad, single-hung with mullions between the two pieces of glass. Commission members responded that the Guidebook requires windows to have simulated (mullions on either side of the insulated glass) or true divided light (individual pieces of glass between each grid). Returning this evening, Thrush proposed that the school replace windows on the front of the building with TDL, true divided light, (separate panes of glass), and the remaining windows with mullions between the glass. Although the school faces Ridge Rd, some of the original building can be seen from

Bellewood Rd. Superintendent Ransdell commented that keeping the windows clean would be easier without mullions on the exterior of the glass. Thrush stated that SDL (simulated divided light-glass with mullions on the outside and inside) would be much more expensive. TDL (true divided light) windows are the most expensive. Resident Lee Lorch commented that the cost of labor and some of the materials would be no greater if a higher quality, more expensive window is used. Just because the window is 20 to 80 percent more expensive, that does not mean the project is 20 to 80 percent more expensive. Vicky Birenberg, of the Kentucky Heritage Council, guest speaker at tonight's meeting, pointed out that the school may be eligible for tax credits as it is on the National Register of Historic Places. While the tax credit is of no value to the school, local banks will purchase the tax credit and sell it to an entity that can use it, she said. She reminded attendees how important the school building is to the residents of Anchorage. Wilkinson moved for approval of new windows that are no less than SDL (grids on both side of the glass) with spacer bars between the glass, on the entire school. Fultz seconded and the motion carried.

Emile and Matt Delehanty, 11602 Ridge Rd., requested approval for an addition. Materials will match the existing house. Windows will be wood (aluminum clad will also be acceptable) with SDL, simulated divided lights. A flat, hip roof will continue over the deck after a large tree is removed. Sliding aluminum-clad doors by Marvin will be added, leading to the patio. Wilkinson moved for approval; Schmitt seconded. The motion carried.

Jay Foley, **Evergreen Real Estate**, requested re-approval for an expired 2008 approved design for a restaurant at the corner of Evergreen Rd and Park Rd. Fultz, as the architect, removed himself from the vote. The 4,800 sq ft, one-story structure will become an upscale Italian restaurant, under the auspices of brothers Joe and Michael Gabriele, sons of restaurateur "Vincenzo." Valet parking will be offered using the lot behind Underwriters building. No exterior changes have been made to the original design, some details of which include dolomite stone, raked joints, slate roof, and mahogany windows and doors. One resident asked about visibility around the corner from the street, as the building will be close to the road. All requirements for height are met and a sidewalk will be added as well to improve safety, accessibility and appearance. The project will be complete by Derby 2017. Ensor moved for approval. Following a second from Elliott, the motion carried.

Revell said that update to the Guideline book are almost complete. It was originally published in 1991. She stated that there is a \$250 per day fine for violations. There was some discussion about renewable energy (solar panels) and their effect on historic structures or neighborhoods. Vicki Birenberg suggested looking to other towns, specifically Boise. She also suggested that when a motion is made by a commission member, the motion include a specific reference to the Guidelines. She will send examples to HPC.

The meeting adjourned at 8PM.
Respectfully submitted by,
Susan Mitchell, secretary