Staff Report

Historic Review of Relocation

HI-20-20

September 30, 2020

Summary

This staff report evaluates an application for a Historic Review of Relocation (HI-20-20) to relocate the Cumberland Church from a property located at 401 Main Street SE to 520 Pine Street SE (Attachment C.2). The property located at 401 Main Street SE is situated on the southeast corner of Main Street and Santiam Road. The property located at 520 Pine Street SE is situated on the SW corner of Pine Street and Santiam Road. Both properties are situated within the Main Street (MS) zoning district and located outside of a National Register Historic District (Attachment A).

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church is listed on the Local Historic Inventory and is located outside of Albany’s National Register Historic District. The Cumberland Church was constructed circa 1892 and is identified as the only Queen Anne style church within the Albany historic inventory (Attachment B). Decorative features that are listed in the Historic Resources Survey include an open bell tower with Eastlake scroll work, cross-shaped finial on the northwest corner, Eastlake elements in the north peak gable, frieze boards, large colored glass windows, and a round window with Eastlake panels underneath on the north façade.

The property at 401 Pine Street was purchased by the City of Albany in 2000 as a part of the Main Street roundabout project. For some time after purchasing the property, the City leased the Cumberland Church to a small religious congregation. Since that time, the building has been leased for small storage. Beginning in 2004 the City has attempted to sell the property with no success. In 2017 a Historic Properties Work Group was formed. This work group explored the feasibility of restoring or relocating the Cumberland Church. Based on meeting notes (Attachment D) the Historic Properties Work Group determined that it would be best to relocate the Church. In 2019 the Cumberland Church Community Event Center (the applicant) was formed and has been actively engaged with City Council with a plan to relocate the Cumberland Church.

Application Information

Review Body: Landmarks Commission (Type III review)
Staff Report Prepared By: Project Planner Tony Mills
Property Owner: City of Albany, P.O. Box 490, Albany, OR 97321
Applicant: Joel Orton, Cumberland Events Center, P.O. Box 2495, Albany, OR 97321
Address/Location: Property A: 401 Main Street SE, Albany, OR 97321 & Property B: 520 Pine Street SE, Albany, OR 97321
Map/Tax Lot: Property A: Linn County Assessor’s Map No(s).; 11S-03W-06DD Tax Lot 11300 & Property B: 11S-03W-08BB Tax Lot 201

Zoning: Main Street (MS) Zoning District

Total Land Area Property A: 9,599 square feet (.22 acres) Property B: 10,454 square feet (.24 acres)

Existing Land Use: Property A has a vacant church and Property B is undeveloped

Neighborhood: Willamette

Surrounding Zoning (Property A): North: Main Street (MS) (across Santiam Road) East: Main Street (MS) (across Santiam Road) South: Main Street (MS) West: Main Street (MS) (across Main Street)

Surrounding Uses: North: Mixed use commercial retail East: Mixed use commercial retail South: Warehousing and storage West: Computer repair shop

Surrounding Zoning (Property B): North: Residential Medium Density (RM) (across Santiam Road) East: Residential Medium Density (RM) (across Pine Street) South: Main Street (MS) West: Main Street (MS)


Prior Land Use History: The property was developed prior to land use records. According to the Historic Resources Survey (Attachment B), the church was constructed circa 1892.

Notice Information

On September 17, 2020, a Notice of Public Hearing was mailed to property owners within 300 feet of the subject property. On September 28, 2020, Notice of Public Hearing was also posted on the subject sites. As of the date of this report, no comments have been received by the Community Development Department.

Appeals

Within five days of the Landmarks Commission’s final decision on this application, the Community Development Director will provide written notice of decision to the applicant and any other parties entitled to notice.

A decision of the Landmarks Commission may be appealed to the City Council if a person with standing files a Notice of Appeal and associated filing fee with the City within 10 days of the date the City mails the Notice of Decision.
Analysis of Albany Development Code (ADC) Criteria

Historic Landmark Relocation Review Criteria (ADC 7.330)

Albany Development Code (ADC) criteria for Historic Review of Relocation (ADC 7.330) are addressed in this report for the proposed development. The criteria must be satisfied to grant approval for this application. Code criteria are written in **bold** followed by findings, conclusions, and conditions of approval where conditions are necessary to meet the review criteria.

**Criterion 1**

**No prudent or feasible alternative exists; or**

**Findings of Fact**

1.1 To satisfy this criterion, the applicant must demonstrate that there are no prudent or feasible alternatives other than demolition. Alternatives that are often considered include the possibility of rehabilitating the structure, potentially with the assistance of tax incentives or other financial assistance; adapting the structure to a new use; finding a new owner who is willing and able to preserve the structure; incorporating the structure into the applicant’s redevelopment plans.

1.2 The subject site is currently under the ownership of the City of Albany. The property was purchased in the year 2000 as a part of the Main Street Roundabout project. For a short time, the church was leased to a small religious congregation. Since then, the building has been leased out as storage space. Since 2004 the City has made several unsuccessful attempts to sell the property.

1.3 From the minutes of the March 13, 2017 (Attachment D.1) meeting of the Historic Properties Work Group, maintaining the structure on-site costs the City roughly $6,000 annually.

1.4 According to the Linn County Assessor’s information on the property, the structure is valued at $56,330 (Attachment E) and the estimated cost to renovate the structure on site is $300,000 (Attachment D.1).

1.5 The property is a 9,599-square-foot uniquely shaped lot. The building footprint of the church occupies almost half the parcel. The property at 401 Main Street SE has a limited number of available uses due to site constraints and required improvements.

1.6 Cumberland Community Events Center has been engaged in an ongoing effort to relocate the church. According to applicant submitted materials (Attachment C.3) at their June 10, 2020 and July 8, 2020 meetings, City Council has encouraged the Cumberland Community Events Center to formally engage in a process to relocate the structure.

1.7 The applicants have demonstrated that no feasible alternative to relocation exists. This criterion is met.

**Criterion 2**

**The building or structure is deteriorated beyond repair and cannot be economically rehabilitated on the site to provide a reasonable income or residential environment compared to other structures in the general area; or**

**Findings of Fact**

2.1 According to March 6, 2017 meeting minutes from the Historic Properties Work Group (Attachment D.1), identified issues with the building include the structure is not compliant with Americans with Disabilities Act requirements, widespread electrical service issues, the main floor requires reinforcement, dry rot has been identified in several locations, and the roof requires replacement. The
estimated cost to make the required repairs total about $300,000. The Linn County Assessor’s office estimates the value of the structure at $56,330 and the value of the land at $146,950 (Attachment E).

2.2 The property at 401 Main Street SE is situated on the southeast corner of Main Street and Santiam Road within the Main Street mixed use zoning district. The property is 9,599 square feet in size and is a triangular shaped lot that gains access from Santiam Road. The church building footprint occupies roughly 3,500 square feet of the property. Any new use of the property would be required to upgrade the existing gravel parking area to the standards in Article 9 of the Albany Development Code including, paving, striping, landscaping, dedicated travel aisles and setbacks from adjacent properties. These requirements coupled with the shape of the lot will limit the number of available spaces for this site. Parking constraints limit the type of uses and subsequent economic opportunities available.

2.3 The proposed relocation site is a 10,454-square-foot, vacant property owned by the City located on the southwest corner of Pine Street and Santiam Road within the Main Street zoning district. The applicant has submitted a site plan (C.1) indicating how the proposed property can accommodate a larger parking area that meets City standards. This will allow for a variety of uses that are not feasible at the structure’s current location.

**Criterion 3**

There is a demonstrated public need for the new use that outweighs any public benefit that might be gained by preserving the subject buildings on the site.

**Findings of Fact**

3.1 The proposed relocation will move the structure approximately 1,000 feet. Both properties are within the same Main Street (MS) zoning district. The MS district is intended primarily as an employment center with supporting commercial and retail services for residents and employees in the area.

3.2 Currently, the structure is being leased for storage space. The applicant is proposing to relocate and restore the structure with the intention of opening a non-profit community event center. The proposed use is defined as Community Service which is an allowed use in the MS zone through an approved Site Plan Review.

3.3 The current location of the structure is limited to the available uses by the size and unique shape of the property. Relocating the structure will allow for a greater variety of uses that are compatible with the MS zone.

**Criterion 4**

The proposed development, if any, is compatible with the surrounding area considering such factors as location, use, bulk, landscaping, and exterior design.

**Findings of Fact**

4.1 The proposed relocation is not within a National Register Historic District.

4.2 This criterion is not applicable.

**Criterion 5**

If the building or structure is proposed to be moved, moving to a site within the same historic district is preferred to moving it outside the district.
Findings of Fact

5.1 The proposed relocation will be moving a structure not located within a National Register Historic District to another location that is not within a National Register Historic District.

5.2 The applicant is proposing to move the structure to a vacant site roughly 1,000 feet southeast from its current location (Attachment C.2) within the same zoning district.

5.3 This criterion is not applicable.

Conclusion

The analysis in this report finds that the applicant has demonstrated that the applicable criteria in ADC 7.330 have been met. Therefore, staff recommends the Landmarks Commission approve the relocation of the Cumberland Church.

Options and Recommendations

The Landmarks Advisory Commission has three options with respect to the subject application:

Option 1: Approve the request as proposed;

Option 2: Approve the request with conditions of approval;

Option 3: Deny the request.

Based on the discussion above, staff recommends that the LANDMARKS COMMISSION pursue Option 1 and approve the request as proposed. If the LANDMARKS COMMISSION accepts this recommendation, the following motion is suggested.

Potential Motion

I move to approve the relocation of the Cumberland Church from the property located at 401 Main Street SE to a property located at 520 Pine Street SE, application planning file HI-20-20. This motion is based on the findings and conclusions in the September 30, 2020 staff report, testimony presented, and findings in support of the application made by the Landmarks Commission during deliberations on this matter.

Attachments

A. Location Map
B. Historic Resource Survey – 401 Main Street SE
C. Applicant Submitted Materials
   1. Site Plan
   2. Relocation Route
   3. Narrative
D. Historic Properties Work Group Meeting Minuets
   1. March 6, 2017 minutes
   2. July 24, 2017 minutes
E. Linn County Assessor’s Summary Report – Tax Account No. 86062

Acronyms

ADC Albany Development Code
MS Main Street Mixed Use District
RM Medium Density Residential Zoning District
OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM
COUNTY: LINN

FIELD NO.: 69
HISTORIC NAME: Cumberland Presbyterian Church
COMMON NAME: None
ADDRESS: 401 Main Street SE
CITY: Albany
OWNER: Faith Bible Church, 401 Main Street SE, Albany, OR 97321
BUILDER: Unknown
DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: 1892
ORIGINAL USE: Church
PRESENT USE: Church
ARCHITECT: Unknown
THEME: 19th Century architecture/religion
STYLE: Queen Anne
TAX LOT: 11300
MAP NO: 11-3W-6DD
ADDITION: Jones Addition
BLOCK: 2
LOT: 15 & 16 QUAD: Albany

PLAN TYPE/SHAPE: Irregular
FOUNDATION MATERIAL: Brick
ROOF FORM & MATERIALS: Cross gable, composition shingles
WALL CONSTRUCTION: Balloon frame
PRIMARY WINDOW TYPE: One-over-one double-hung with colored flashed glass
EXTERIOR SURFACING MATERIALS: Vertical boards, shiplap siding, fish-scale shingles
DECORATIVE FEATURES: Open square bell tower with Eastlake scroll work and cross shaped finial on northwest corner
OTHER: Eastlake elements in north peak gable, frieze boards, large colored glass windows and round window on north facade. Eastlake panels under window.
CONDITION: GOOD
EXTERIOR ALTERATIONS/ADDITIONS (DATED): Lowered about three feet
NOTEWORTHY LANDSCAPE FEATURES: None
ASSOCIATED STRUCTURES: None
KNOWN ARCHAEOLOGICAL FEATURES: None

SETTING: North facing building on corner lot at the busy intersection of Main Street and Santiam

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SOURCES: City Directories 1905, 1907, Statewide Inventory of Historic Sites & Places (1976), Land of Linn (1971)

NEGATIVE NO.: P-12
SLIDE NO.: 69
ASSIGNED RATING: Primary
DATE: 07-91
RECORDED BY: R. Keeney
DATE: 03-14-90

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OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES
HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY FORM - TWO

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NAME: Faith Bible Church
ADDRESS: 401 Main Street SE
QUADRANGLE: Albany

T/R/S: 11S, 3W, 6
MAP NO.: 11-3W-6DD TAX LOT: 11300

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GRAPHIC & PHOTO SOURCES: Albany Community Development Planning Division & R. Keeney

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## Oregon Historic Site Record

### Location and Property Name
- **Address:** 401 Main St SE, Albany, Linn County
- **Historic Name:** Cumberland Presbyterian
- **Current/Others Names:** Faith Bible Church
- **Block/Lot/Tax Lot:** 11S 3W 6

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### Groupings/Associations
Not associated with any surveys or groupings.

### SHPO Information for This Property
- **NR Date Listed:** N/A
- **ILS Survey Date:** None
- **RLS Survey Date:** None
- **106 Project(s):** None
- **Special Assess Project(s):** None
- **Federal Tax Project(s):** None

### Architectural / Property Description
(Include expanded description of the building/property, setting, significant landscape features, outbuildings and alterations)
Refer to scanned documents links.

### History
(Chronological, descriptive history of the property from its construction through at least the historic period - preferably to the present)
Refer to scanned documents links.

### RESEARCH INFORMATION
- **Title Records**
- **Sanborn Maps**
- **Obituaries**
- **City Directories**
- **Census Records**
- **Biographical Sources**
- **Newspapers**
- **Building Permits**
- **Property Tax Records**
- **SHPO Files**
- **State Archives**
- **State Library**
- **Local Histories**
- **Interviews**
- **Historic Photographs**
- **University Library:**
- **Other Repository:**
- **Bibliography:**
Crock, George, Gen.

(Sept. 23, 1829- Mar. 21, 1890). Soldier and Indian fighter, was born on a farm near Dayton, Ohio, of Scotch-German ancestry. Graduating from West Point Academy, 1852, as a lieutenant, he served in the Oregon Country from 1852 to 1860, protecting white settlers from periodic Indian raids. His command was in the Yakima country, the Rogue River Valley, and at points in the Umpqua, along the Oregon coast, and in the Klamath Basin. Returning east in 1860, he served with distinction in the Civil War, gaining the rank of major-general. From 1868 to 1871 he was again on the Oregon frontier, this time in the eastern portions, including the Harney Basin, where he was instrumental in settling the Bannack-Platte War (qv). He married Mary Dailey, and died in Chicago while in command of the Division of the Missouri. (DAB, IV:569-4; Martin F. Schmitt, General George Crock, An Autobiography.)

Crooks, Ramsay

(Jan. 2, 1879-June 6, 1859). A partner of John Jacob Astor (qv), and former employee of North West Company of Canada, was born in Scotland. A man of great energy, he joined Wilson Price Hunt (qv), Donald McKenzie (qv), and others of the Astor Company in 1829, at Michilimackinac, in 1811. He was leader of the detachment which suffered great privation in the Snake River country, but finally managed to reunite the main party. Later Crooks remained behind with three others to aid John Day (qv), who was seriously ill; in May, 1812, Rev. John Stuart (qv) found the scattered Crooks and Day near the mouth of the Umatilla River attempting to continue their journey to Astoria, where they finally arrived after added hardships. Crooks returned east with the Stuart party which reached St. Louis on April 30, 1813. He continued in Astor’s employ at New York and St. Louis, and in 1834 purchased and became president of the American Fur Company. (DAB, IV:569-4; SHOC, I: 288; CGHO, I:1190.)

Crosby, Alfred, Capt.

(1824-30, 1871). Sailing master, was born in Brevort, Mass., the youngest of four seafaring sons of Captain Nathaniel Crosby, Sr. and Ruby Foster Crosby. He probably first entered the Columbia River in the latter 1840s, settling at Astoria in 1850, where for many years he was master of the first pilot schooner, California, placed in service in 1855, and which Crosby helped build. He was one of the best known bar pilots of his time, his fine home, built in 1858 of lumber brought around Cape Horn from Mass., was long a show place in Astoria. He married Clarissa N. Cod, in 1846; five children reached maturity. (WMH, 32; OHQ, XXX:189; P Jour 9 Jul 38:4; ibid 7 Aug 38: 6; Oreg 3 Mag, 7 Aug 38:6.)

Crosby, Nathaniel, Jr., Capt.

(cn. 1812-Dec. 17, 1856). Sailing master and bar pilot, was born in Mass., one of four sons of Ruby Foster Crosby and Captain Nathaniel Crosby, Sr. He first came to Oregon Feb. 5, 1846, as master of the bark Toulon (qv) of N. Y. From Maine dressed lumber in his cargo was erected first frame house in Portland, 1847, by John L. Morrison (qv). He voyaged between Oregon and Sandwich Islands, bringing Benjamin Stark (qv) to Portland, July 4, 1846. On Nov. 12, 1846, he returned with news of Oregon boundary settlement. With John H. Couch (qv), General L. Curly (qv), and Francis W. Petrygrove (qv), he formed first river pilot commission, piloting first mail steamers into Columbia River. He was member of Milton (ghost town) real estate firm of Crosby & Smith, 1850. He married Mary Lincoln and they had one son. He died on a voyage to the Orient and was buried at Hong Kong. (SHOC, II:247; Oreg 5 Aug 51:2; P Jour, 7 Aug 38:6; O Spec, 18 Mar 47:3; ibid, 12 Nov 46:1.)

Crummacker, Maurice Edgar

(Dec. 19, 1886-July 24, 1927), Attorney and Congressman, was born in Valparaiso, Ind., the son of Edgar Dean and Charlotte Lucas Crumackler. Locally educated and in Washington, D. C. schools, he graduated from Colby Military Academy and University of Michigan, and Harvard Law School. He practiced law in Portland, 1912-24, was co-author of Oregon Bonus Law following World War I, and an organizer of the Local Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen. He was U. S. Representative, 1925-27, dying by his own hand while in office. He married Cullin Anna Cook of Oregon in 1913; they had three children. (CHO, III:554; LGHR, III: 204; Oreg, 25 July 27:1.)

Cullen, John Winchell, Capt.

(June 18, 1838-Dec. 14, 1939), Minister, printer, Indian fighter, was born in La Pette Co., Ind., and came overland with his mother and stepfather, 1847. Lived in Portland’s first frame house built by John Morrison for Nathaniel Crosby (qv); learned harness and saddlery trade and printing. Served in Yakima Indian War (qv), and in Civil War, with Oregon Volunteers. Became M. E. minister in 1876, until death. Often spoken of as Oregon’s last Indian War veteran. He married Anne E. Hembree, 1859; they had 11 children (P Jour, 15 Dec 39:2-14.)

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Was organized in Oregon in 1814, by Rev. Neil Johnson, of Illinois, and Rev. Joseph Roberts of Tennessee. Rev. J. A. Cornell, who came to Oregon in 1846, was first minister in Oregon Territory. In 1848 he organized a church at Rickreall. Others present at organization meeting were Rev. A. Sweeney, Rev. John E. Braley and elders. The four Oregon congregations of the denomination then had 103 members. This church organized Columbia College (qv) in 1853, at Eugene City, which opened with 52 students in 1854. Four days later the building was destroyed by fire; a second building was erected and opened in 1857, which also burned. Cincinnatus Hiner (Joaquin) Miller (qv) graduated from Columbia in 1858. In 1861, distress over slavery split the church wide open, though it continued as a separate denomination until 1906, when it was united with the Presbyterian Church South. (PHLO, XLIII:790; CGHO, I:578; CGHO, II:1175; OHQ LVI:327-51; B. W. McDonald, History of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 1888, 424-49.)

Cunningham Sheep Co.

Established in the 1880s by Charles Cunningham, an extensive acreage near Pendleton, the sheep raising enterprise that became the Cunningham Sheep Co. grew into one of the largest and most notable in eastern Oregon. From its large herds of pure bred, Rambouillet stock, imported from France, more than 10,000 rams were supplied to other western sheep ranchers over a period of 75 years. By the early 1900s every year more than 250,000 pounds of wool were clipped. For the benefit of ranchers in the region, 300,000 acres in Umatilla Co. In 1902 the 30,000 acre ranch was sold,
4.2.1 Main Street Alternatives

Several alternatives and variations of alternatives were considered for Main Street between 4th Avenue and 1st Avenue. Besides a No-Build option, major alternatives included:

- Widen Main Street
- Reroute traffic to Sherman Street
- Creation of a 2nd/3rd Street couplet

Widening Main Street would require additional right-of-way, business displacements, a traffic signal, roadway reconstruction, and access management; however, the heavy traffic impacts would remain at their present location. Connections of Santiam Road and Salem Avenue to Main Street would be improved. Design the new signal at Salem and Main to encourage westbound Salem traffic to turn right to use the 1st/2nd couplet by providing long green times for this movement and short green time to the through movement on 3rd/Salem. Monitor traffic on 3rd Street and consider traffic calming efforts if necessary. Nearly all residents at a Community Open House supported this alternative over the others. Figure 4.2.1-1 illustrates this alternative and the impact it has on the surrounding commercial and residential areas.

Rerouting traffic would divide up the heavy traffic flows between Main Street and Sherman Street. Salem Avenue traffic would use Sherman Street, and Santiam Road traffic would continue to use Main Street. A new signal would be required at the intersection of 2nd Avenue and Main Street. Access into the convenience store may need to be modified to prevent turning conflicts. Rerouting traffic onto Sherman Street would push heavy traffic closer into the residential areas. Although this alternative was lower in cost than the other options, it was overwhelmingly opposed by the neighborhood during public meetings.

Creating a 2nd and 3rd Street one-way couplet (and eliminating the 1st/2nd couplet) would require improved connections of Santiam Road to 3rd Avenue and Salem Avenue to 2nd Avenue. Second Avenue would then carry westbound traffic and 3rd would carry eastbound traffic. Improvements, such as business and home displacements, parking removal, new street signs, and traffic signals would also be needed on 2nd and 3rd between Main Street and downtown. First Street would be converted back to a two-way street and traffic signals at Lyon and Ellsworth would need to be modified. This option was also strongly opposed by the neighborhood because it would route traffic next to a private school and negatively impact the livability of the area. Implementing the new couplet would also impact the operation of Lyon and Ellsworth. Changes to the Albany Comprehensive Plan and further study of the impacts along and at both ends of the couplet are necessary before this alternative should be implemented. The need for the couplet is not expected for about 20 years. During that time additional study, analysis, and a full cost estimate should be prepared.
This is on the local inventory and would have to go through Landmarks' review, including a public hearing and the opportunity for appeal to Council. I'm sure we would all hope the building could be saved, if not on site at that funky intersection then moved somewhere. The procedures for demolition requests are in ADC 7.300 et seq. Councilors Killin and Olsen would likely be strongly opposed to demolition.

In reading further, I just noticed that it is the only Queen Anne Style church in Albany and one of the five most significant historic church buildings in Albany and the second oldest on the east side of town, dated 1892.

Also what, if any, limitations might we encounter in regard to either having relocate this structure? Or, would we have the option of demolishing it if that were to be the most appropriate course of action? Any other issues and concerns that we should be aware in regard to acquiring this property?

Your thoughts on any and all of the above would be appreciated.

Is this an historic site? Is it any restrictions? Special rules/...?
10-4-00

Kim - Please prepare a RFP to
move the church bldg at 40/1 main st.
to another site.

My idea is to offer the building
for sale but buyer must move it and
follow all our rules.

End result would be:

1) off our site

2) bldg saved for historic value

3) someone else would own it

+ worry about vandalism,
  insurance, etc.

I'd like to see the RFP as we
put it together.

let me know if you need more info.

Ken
Kim,

The Linn County Geneological Society and Linn County Historical Society are interested in renting (or occupying in exchange for maintenance...) the church. The Geneology group is currently at the library and they desperately need more space (and maybe the library wouldn't mind getting the space back). I had a church group call me several months ago (I sent them off to Floyd) about renting the church. I didn't know this had been turned over to a rental company.

To protect the church building and eventually move it/sell it to a group that will take care of the church (community eyes are also watching what the city will be doing with this significant church) it's important to rent the church to someone who will be willing to take good care of the building while it's in city ownership. I don't know exactly what maintenance needs it has and if the city is going to be doing the work, but several groups would do a good job of some fix-its and maintenance in exchange for some of the rent.

I'd like to go into the church to assess its current condition. I'm busy this week, but maybe next week I can see the inside?

thanks,

Anne

--- Original Message ---
From: Harr, Peter
Sent: Monday, June 12, 2000 9:47 AM
To: Giffen, Anne
Subject: RE: 401 Main St.

Anne;

The only thing that has happened during the last few months is that we have officially become the new owners of the church and its adjacent vacant lot. There is no immediate project in the works for now, or for the next year or two or more. In the meantime, Kim Nelson in Finance is coordinating the management of the property, which we have turned over to Lund Property Mgt. (I don't know if it's been rented or not, the former church group left shortly after we acquired the property.) Kim can arrange entry into the building.

Thanks.........Peter

--- Original Message ---
From: Giffen, Anne
Sent: Monday, June 12, 2000 9:33 AM
To: Harr, Peter
Subject: 401 Main St.

What's going on with the Santiam Road project and the future life of our historic church?

I've had different organizations inquire about the property and I really need to be in the loop if it's going to be rented out, and especially if it's going to be relocated. I'd like to see the inside of the church sometime in the next few weeks.

Thanks.

Anne Giffen, AICP
Planner II, City of Albany, OR
agiffen@ci.albany.or.us
541-917-7560
Moving the church is certainly a concern of mine and mostly so that it goes through the review process and ends up in a nice location. I assume that this is something that Ken would want to tell council - probably at a work session. I remember that Dave Clark told council about the Mayberry Barn RFP and the house that had to be moved. Council decided that the barn should be saved rather than taken down - to see if the barn could be reused and rehabbed. You may just want to mention to Ken that usually Council would be made aware of RFP's and things that affect City owned property. I know that the City is unable to save the church at its location and someone else will be responsible for going through the review process other than the City - but it will certainly catch a lot of attention and is probably something that Council should be made aware of - more to inform them - so that when their constituents ask about it - and it is in the paper, they new about it first -- not to change the inevitable.

Someone in Finance (not sure who) probably writes a lot of the RFP's coming from the City. Public Works also writes a lot of the RFP's. Planning does not write RFP's very often. I will start working on the relocation criteria and review process section now for you.

Helen has a copy of Ken's notes to you and she may talk to him, but maybe you could ask Steve if this is something that Council should be made aware of.

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Giffen, Anne

From: Giffen, Anne
Sent: Tuesday, October 10, 2000 3:21 PM
To: Nelson, Kim
Subject: rfp for church

helen was too busy yesterday when i asked her about it. go ahead and draft the rfp - anything we recommend will be very short and can be subbed in.

I'll go check with her now.

Anne Giffen, AICP
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CITY OF ALBANY, OREGON
Request for Proposals
Mayberry House Removal

I. Introduction

The City of Albany is requesting proposals for the removal of a historic house in North Albany.

II. Background

The City of Albany is requesting proposals to remove the J.F. Mayberry house at 2880 Gibson Hill Road. The City plans to develop a neighborhood park on the site where the house currently resides.

III. Selection Requirements

The proposals will be reviewed and the selection made by a review board made up of City Council members. Selection will be made on the basis of the following criteria:

A. Preservation and restoration of the exterior of the house to its original character
   Please explain your plan of preservation and restoration. Contact Roz Keeney, City of Albany Planning Department (541) 917-7574 for information on historical preservation.

B. Relocation of the house as closely as possible to its current location
   Where do you intend to place the house?

C. Visibility
   Will the house be visible from the street at its new location?

D. Please explain the intended use of the house.

E. Removal of the house by May 15, 1999
   Do you agree to move the house no later than May 15, 1999?

F. Monetary compensation
   Do you propose to pay the City for the house? If so, how much?

G. Ability to perform all work in accordance with the applicable City of Albany Standard Construction Specifications, Which may be purchased from the Engineering Department for $35 (541) 917-7676.

H. Ability to provide and maintain insurance, as set forth in division 107.05.00 of the City of Albany Standard Construction Specifications.

I. Ability to furnish performance and payment bond approved by the owner and City Attorney, as set forth in division 103.05.00 of the City of Albany Standard Construction Specifications, in an amount equal to the estimated house removal cost of $25,000.

J. Ability to perform work in accordance with City of Albany Community Development Standards. Contact Building (541) 917-7553 and/or Planning (541) 917-7550 for more information on Community Development Standards.

IV. Submission Requirements

Each party wishing to respond to this request should present a completed, signed proposal no later than 5:00 p.m. on January 15, 1999. For more information please call Shaun Cooper, City of Albany, (541) 917-7774.
Thanks for the fast response. For my info, what exactly is "LAC"? From the description below, it sounds like demolition would only occur as a last resort, if at all.

-----Original Message-----
From: Giffen, Anne
Sent: Tuesday, August 24, 1999 1:35 PM
To: Harr, Peter
Cc: Burns Sharp, Helen
Subject: RE: 401 Main St. SE

In reading further, I just noticed that it is the only Queen Anne Style church in Albany and one of the five most significant historic church buildings in Albany and the second oldest on the east side of town, dated 1892.

Anne;

The church property in question that I talked you about is located at 401 Main St., SE. It's status with regard to historic properties would be appreciated. We are looking at acquiring this property in order to improve the street alignment for the above project.

Also what, if any, limitations might we encounter in regard to either having relocate this structure? Or, would we have the option of demolishing it if that were to be the most appropriate course of action? Any other issues and concerns that we should be aware in regard to acquiring this property?

Your thoughts on any and all of the above would be appreciated.
Rosalind,

I’m sorry we missed connections. I was in the church but I never heard you. Jill showed me you had been to our house.

I’ve enclosed some drawings of the church. I would appreciate any suggestions you have for colors. There is a good chance we will paint the church this fall.

you could either drop this by the church or mail it. Thank you.

Faith Bible Church,

God bless you,

Rod Jarvis
April 11, 1972

P.S. We will be back in the midwest during August.
In 1892, Albany's Grace Presbyterian Church was built at Main Street and Santiam Road as a Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Less formal education was required of their pastors. Many Cumberland Presbyterians were from the South, so there were serious divisions during the Civil War. When additional space was needed the church was separated and a new section inserted at right angles in the middle. The Grace Presbyterian Church continued as a Cumberland Presbyterian church until the Great Depression when many of its members transferred to the First Presbyterian Church. Whitespires and the Grace church are the two oldest existing church buildings in Albany and both were Presbyterian. Mennonite and several other church denominations have used the building since the 1930s.
78) Whitespires United Presbyterian Church, built in 1891, on the southwest corner of Fifth & Washington. The photo was taken c. 1905.

79) Grace Mennonite Church, Main & Santiam Road, c. 1905. The structure was built as Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1892. Today, the building has been lowered to street level, but still stands as a church.
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1902. Cumberland Presbyterian
Preaching every 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Pastor: Rev. C. A. Woolley
1905. Listed - No Regular Pastor
One of 3 Presbyterian churches listed
First Presby - Bonnie<br>United w/ S.W. corner S. Washington
1911. Grace Presbyterian. Rev. L.S. Mochel pastor

Cumberland Presbyterians settled in Mt. Pleasant/Kingston
any N.E. of Scio, Mt. Pleasant church.

Memorial Church for public.

Floyd 928-3049
Roy Whittig 928-7220
Elmer Bunnell - 928-4232
Elmer Bennett - 928-2633
Kermit Beougher - 928-2804
Chuck Falconer  
Associate of the Cascades  
245 SW Bancroft St.  
Portland, OR 97201  
227-5486

Paul Housey  
Portland

Harriett Moore  
Corvallis

Beth Powell  
Albany College
Maintenance

- Plumbing - below grade
- Powerflush toilets
- $2,600
seeks buyer for church

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nts as envisioned require demolition ability to be used on
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realignment of roads." Moving the building before street
construction begins would be ideal, she said.

"If I can find some interested people, we will schedule a time to discuss the op-
tions with the city council," Bailey said. Staff can't set a purchase price be-
cause the disposal of city-owned prop-
erty must go through a formal process.

Until recently, Faith Harvest Fel-

wipship leased the building from the
city.

In 2000, the city bought the site and a few nearby parcels for $150,000 in
anticipation of the reconstruction.

Earlier the city authorized several types of inspections to determine if the
building was in good enough shape to save. Some of the problems have been
addressed, while others are taking more time.

Taking priority are the items listed by the fire marshal to ensure the build-

ings safety. Crews have moved flam-
ables away from the furnace, secured
the crawl space access, and trimmed or
removed shrubbery that has attracted
transients, she said.

The estimated cost of the street
project is about $1.5 million, said Nolan
Nelson, a civil engineer with the city.

He hopes to request bids by early May
with construction to begin in mid-June
and be finished by the time school
starts in the fall.

The project includes reconstructing
Main between First Avenue almost to
Fourth; Santiam Road from Main down
an estimated 280 feet; Salem Avenue
from Main to Sherman; and about 175
feet down Third Avenue from Main.

A roundabout will be built at the in-
tersection of Main, Salem and Third.
Main between First and Second will
become one way going north.
Sidewalks, crosswalks and bike lanes
will be added.

OBITUARIES

Lingerer of Sweet Home; 12
grandchildren; and 10

great-grandchildren.

Lorene was preceded in

Valencia, Calif., Kathy Mc-
Craven of Sweet Home,
Trina Brogen of Bend and
Jeff Medeiros of Tualatin;
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Findings of Fact

1) **No prudent or feasible alternative exists.**

The City first attempted to sell this property in 2014. Following multiple unsuccessful attempts at a sale, in early 2017 the City Council approved the formation of a Mayor’s Historic Properties Work Group tasked with determining the best option for saving the church. The group determined that restoring the building on its current location was not feasible due to the significant costs of bringing it into code-compliance and the lack of parking space required to make it a viable commercial property. The group investigated options for relocating the church to another site and determined that the city-owned property at Santiam Road & Pine Street, across from Hackleman Park, was the most practical. In late-2017 the group presented this recommendation to City Council who refused to commit any funds to saving the church.

The Cumberland Community Events Center (CCEC), established as a nonprofit organization in 2019, was formed to implement the recommendations of the Mayor’s Historic Properties Work Group by raising the funds needed to relocate the church to Santiam Road & Pine Street and repurpose the building as a community events center. Over the past year the CCEC has been providing periodic progress updates to the City Council. During both the June 10 and July 8 City Council meetings, council members clearly stated that the building will be demolished if the CCEC does not act on their plans to acquire and relocate the church.

4) **The proposed development, if any, is compatible with the surrounding area considering factors as location, use, bulk, landscaping and exterior design.**

Plans for the new site preserve the historic character of the building and its orientation to Santiam Road while creating an attractive linkage between the surrounding neighborhood and Hackleman Park.

The subsequent phase includes construction of an addition to the south, a small addition to the east and parking to the west. The additions are designed to be complementary to, but clearly differentiated from, the original historic structure. The landscaping is designed to enhance the site, support exterior activities and serve as an extension of Hackleman Park.

5) **If the building or structure is proposed to be moved, moving to a site within the same historic district is preferred to moving it outside the district.**

The building will be moved approximately 1,000 feet to the east of its current location along Santiam Road and maintain the same orientation to the road. Although not located within a historic district, it will remain in the same neighborhood.
HISTORIC PROPERTIES AD HOC WORK GROUP
401 Main Street SE, Albany, Oregon
Monday, March 6, 2017
12:00 p.m.

MINUTES

Work Group Members present: Mayor Sharon Konopa; City Councilors Dick Olsen and Mike Sykes; CARA Advisory Board Members Rich Catlin and Mark Spence; Landmarks Advisory Board Members Kerry McQuillan, Larry Preston, and Bill Ryals; and Parks & Recreation Commission Members Russ Allen and Will Sheppy.

Work Group Members absent: None.

Staff present: Public Works Operations Director Chris Bailey; Parks & Recreation Director and Interim Urban Renewal Director Ed Hodney; Assistant City Manager/Chief Information Officer and Interim Economic Development Director Jorge Salinas; and Planning Manager Bob Richardson.

Others present: Hasso Herring, local blogger; Michael Campbell, owner of Pepper Tree Sausage House; Nolan Strietberger, local artist; Matthew Fitchett, owner of 3Lifestyle Homes; and Emma Eaton, owner of the historic Key Hole House.

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Sharon Konopa called the meeting to order at 12:08 p.m.

SCHEDULED BUSINESS

Konopa explained her motivation for wanting to form the work group and facilitated introductions of those present.

Public Works Operations Director Chris Bailey reviewed the costs associated with the purchase and ongoing maintenance and operation of the property. The City purchased the church in 2000 with Transportation Funds as part of the Main Street roundabout project. The church was initially leased to a small congregation, but it is now used for minimal storage by another lessee. The City has minimal monthly maintenance costs that include insurance and natural gas charges. The water and sewer services have been disconnected. The average cost is $6,000 per year, but that includes major costs since 2012 from two separate events — a storm-flooding event and a freezing event that caused a water line break in the basement.

Once it was determined that the property was not needed for the Main Street roundabout, the City Council’s direction was to start a Request for Proposals (RFP) process to dispose of the property. The RFP identified a good fit for rehab and repurpose of the church in its current location by a local Christian ministry, but the purchase fell through. The property has no funding-source strings attached, and the City Council can dispose of the property however they see fit.

An architect’s estimate for an appropriate, historically accurate restoration including repair or replacement of all systems was approximately $300,000. Known issues with the structure include no Americans with Disabilities (ADA) access, structure doesn’t meet current codes, City electrical inspector found issues with the electrical service, a structural engineer found that the main floor needs additional reinforcement in the basement, a pest and dry rot inspection revealed areas of dry rot, and the roof needs to be replaced as well. The church was built in the 1880s, initially with a square footprint. Sometime in the 1920s, the building was split, a basement dug out, and then the middle was filled in with a newer add-on to the original structure. The building has been modified quite a bit over the years. The bell tower appears to be structurally sound; but the bell was taken down for safety, and it
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is located at the City’s Operations building. Parking limitations were identified as the primary issue with the
current location. A possible solution would be shared parking agreements with neighbors, but this would likely
restrict the days of the week and times when the church could be used; there is very limited on-street parking in
the area.

Bailey also summarized preliminary estimates for relocating the church. An estimate to move the church to City-
owned property on Water Avenue was received for $80,000, which includes the cost to move the structure plus
traffic control measures and moving power lines. Additional estimates to demo the Main Street location, fill in
the basement, SDC fees, electrical, plumbing, reconstruction, new foundation, and relocation costs came to
$330,000. Bailey cautioned that moving and restoration estimates can vary widely based on the location and the
desired end product. The church has not been evaluated structurally to determine whether it would survive the
move.

Bailey noted that the building could be listed for sale without an RFP, but Konopa explained the Council’s
hesitation to list it for sale without some stipulations for restoration outlined in the RFP process.

Assistant City Manager/Chief Information Officer and Interim Economic Development Director Jorge Salinas
handed out a list of questions for the Work Group members to consider before the March 13, 2017, meeting. The
group took a tour of the basement. Bailey explained that the basement has flooded at least three times since she
became responsible for the building. The City made some storm improvements, and the basement hasn’t flooded
so far this year. Water and sewer services are now disconnected, but the City had been paying a contractor a
regular service fee to pump the sewer line each month. The group toured various rooms in the rest of the church
as well as the exterior of the building.

NEXT MEETING DATE
Monday, March 13, 2017; 12:00 p.m.; Santiam Room, Albany City Hall

ADJOURNMENT
There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 12:52 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]
Holly Roten
Administrative Assistant I

Reviewed by,

[Signature]
Jorge Salinas
Assistant City Manager/Chief Information Officer
and Interim Economic Development Director
CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Sharon Konopa called the meeting to order at 12:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Work Group Members present: Mayor Sharon Konopa, City Councilors Dick Olsen and Mike Sykes, CARA Advisory Board Member Mark Spence; Landmarks Advisory Board Members Kerry McQuillin, Larry Preston, and Bill Ryals, Parks & Recreation Commission Member Russ Allen

Work Group Members absent: CARA Advisory Board Member Rich Catlin (excused); Parks & Recreation Commission Member Will Sheppy (unexcused)

Staff present: City Manager Peter Troedsson, Assistant City Manager/Chief Information Officer and Interim Economic Development Director Jorge Salinas; Parks & Recreation Director and Interim Urban Renewal Director Ed Hodney; Public Works Operations Director Chris Bailey; Urban Renewal Officer Nathan Reid

Others present: Lise Grato, Albany Downtown Association, Hasso Hering

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

June 12, 2017

MOTION Member Russ Allen moved to approve the minutes as presented. Member Bill Ryals seconded the motion, and it passed 8-0

SCHEDULED BUSINESS

Updates on the Portland Development Commission approach and Postal Service contract

Assistant City Manager/Chief Information Officer and Interim Economic Development Director Jorge Salinas said that the Work Group had asked staff to contact the Portland Development Commission, which was recently involved in a post office relocation process, to see whether they could share contact information and/or insight into the process. In an email exchange with staff, Portland Development Commission Director Kimberly Branam advised that discussions with the United States Postal Service (USPS) had been underway for about 20 years on the relocation, that earlier conversations gained traction with political engagement from former Portland Mayor Katz, and that, most recently, the approach involved identifying a relocation site that met the USPS requirements and acquiring the site at a price that allowed them to relocate operations. The total funding package was $157 million, which included funds from the urban renewal district and Portland Housing Bureau. Branam suggested a point of contact in Tom Samra, USPS Vice President of Facilities. The Work Group briefly discussed the scope of the Portland Post Office relocation compared to the much smaller scope of the potential Albany Post Office relocation.
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Konopa shared that a staff member of a congressional leader has indicated that he would be willing to convene a meeting with his contacts at USPS when we are to that point. She said that the goal of this Work Group is to identify some viable options to be presented to the Post Office; she would want to leave it to the property owners to work out the specifics.

Member Mark Spence noted that there is currently no tax revenue from the property since it is publicly owned, he wondered what the potential tax revenue would be if the property were privately developed.

Allen said that there has been talk about maintaining the property in the public realm, in which case there would continue to be no tax revenue. He said that the current value of the property isn’t a primary concern at this point because the Post Office isn’t interested in selling; this will only work if they can be provided with an avenue where, for little or no money, they can have a new facility.

Member Larry Preston said that the Post Office may be motivated to relocate due to logistics with increased use of the Albany Historic Carousel and adjacent park.

Ryals said that this is the first step toward something that may take several years. He said the Post Office has two functions -- distribution/sorting and serving the local community -- and he suggested a scenario where a small post office is located downtown for local customers and the distribution function is moved out by the freeway which would reduce ongoing costs for the USPS.

Konopa suggested that Council members of the Work Group could update the full Council and get approval to proceed. She asked whether the Work Group would like to make a recommendation to the CARA Advisory Board and get feedback on whether they think the relocation should be pursued.

Member Dick Olsen said he wouldn’t want to get the Post Office enthused about a potential project before the CARA Advisory Board is informed and hopefully onboard. Member Mike Sykes said that it would be better to understand what the Post Office might entertain and put some numbers to that before making a proposal to the CARA Advisory Board. Allen agreed, he suggested a “fishing expedition” to get more information before anything is proposed.

In response to questions, Parks & Recreation Director and Interim Urban Renewal Director Ed Hodney suggested that, after updating Council, a good next step would be for staff to have a conversation with the USPS point of contact to understand from their perspective what components would be needed in any future proposal. There was consensus for this approach.

**Updates on strategy and next steps for the Main Street Church**

Hodney distributed and reviewed a Tentative Action Plan for Relocation of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, noting that the Work Group had previously charged him with coming up with an approach to the project. Hodney said that real estate broker Gary Brown has shared that a local construction contractor is considering the possibility of a gift or donation in terms of construction services for the project. The next step would be to work with an architect to refine the site plan, design a foundation, and estimate costs so that information can be provided to the construction firm. It is important to move quickly if we intend to do this project this calendar year; Hodney would like to have information to bring to Council in late August.

Ryals said that it is important to have a project name. Following brief discussion, there was general support for the name Cumberland Community Center.
Ryals wondered whether this would go through the Landmarks Advisory Board. Hodney said he will follow up and plug that into the process timeline if necessary.

Konopa said that she will update Council and advise that they will be seeing a more fleshed out plan in August.

Sykes suggested starting a GoFundMe campaign to help fund the project; he would like to see the money come from private sources rather than from the City.

Preston noted that one of CARA’s goals is to improve the Hackleman District. Ryals noted that moving this to a more appropriate place will allow for something at the existing site that benefits that whole area. Konopa noted that a community center would provide a community benefit. Preston acknowledged that the project is ideal for raising private funds. Allen said he understands that public funds might be needed for the initial move but that some of those costs could be reimbursed with eventual sale of the property. Spence said that the move itself will bring attention and potential donors.

In response to questions from the Work Group, Public Works Operations Director Chris Bailey said that there are probably enough reserves in the Street Fund to get the building moved and prepare the current property for sale and that those funds can come back to the Street Fund when the property is sold. In response to a question from Konopa, Sykes said that he doesn’t have a problem with that process.

MOTION Ryals moved that a subcommittee of the Work Group be created to work with staff to come up with a site plan and associated costs. Allen seconded the motion, and it passed 8-0.

Ryals, Preston, McQuillin, and Konopa volunteered to serve on the subcommittee.

NEXT MEETING DATE

To be determined.

ADJOURNMENT

Hearing no further business, Konopa adjourned the meeting at 1:07 p.m.

Submitted by,

Teresa Nix
Recorder

Reviewed by,

Jorge Salinas
Assistant City Manager/Chief Information Officer
Interim Economic Development Director
LINN County Assessor's Summary Report
Real Property Assessment Report
FOR ASSESSMENT YEAR 2019

Account # 86022
Map # 11S03W06DD 11300
Code - Tax # 000846-86052

Tax Status NONASSESSABLE
Acct Status ACTIVE
Subtype NORMAL

Legal Descr Multiple Lots - See legal report for full description.
Deed Reference # 2018-17079
Sales Date/Price 09-26-2018 / $0
Appraiser UNKNOWN

Mailing Name ALBANY CITY OF
Agent
In Care Of
Mailing Address PO BOX 490
ALBANY, OR, 97321

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BOE 94-0689 imps -26110 land n/c 2/05 kr.
***** CAP NOTE - Type J ***************************************************** 
EV2000-68: TAXABLE STATUS CHANGE TO NON-TAXABLE GJ 2/03
EV2001-253: NON-TAXABLE TO TAXABLE STATUS PROPERTY BEING LEASED GJ 5/01
EV2002-435: CODE CHANGE FROM 8-1 TO 8-48 FOR 2002 DS 10/14/02
19MX: PART PLAT 2018-53 CONSL'D ACCT 86054 INTO THIS ACCT. 1601 SQ FT GOES TO RD, LEAVING THIS 9599 SQ FT. 3/19 NB