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Spotlight: How to Rehabilitate a Historic Building

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Historic buildings before and after rehabilitation. © Main Street Middletown, MD Inc.

Main Street Middletown, MD Inc. was established in 2009, and when I started working here in 2011, I felt like most new Main Street Mangers feel — overwhelmed! So, what did I do? I returned to my roots: historic preservation. Through my passion



Historic buildings before and after rehabilitation. © Main Street Middletown, MD Inc.

for preservation, our organization successfully saved two iconic downtown buildings to create a Main Street office and a Downtown Welcome Center.

Identifying & Protecting Our Historic Assets

Middletown, Maryland, has a fantastic collection of historic properties that line the Old National Road (our Main Street, also known as the ‘Road that Settled the West’). We have a lovely linear district that showcases over 250 years of architectural history along a three-mile stretch. We began promoting Middletown as a great place for tourists to visit and experience the lovely architecture and soak in the history of

the area.

A set of two small buildings have taken on a particular significance in our community. The larger building was constructed about 1873 and was originally used as a harness shop. The smaller of the two was a shed that was moved to its present location prior to 1900, according to several historic images showing the pair to-

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WADA Receives The Kinsman Foundation Grant Award

Weston Area Development Association (WADA) was notified by The Kinsman Foundation that their grant application requesting \$4,000 for the Long Branch



Café & Saloon was approved. The grant

will be applied as matching funds towards the Main Street Revitalization Grant secured by WADA in 2023.

Pioneer Waterproofing is currently conducting restoration and repairs to the brickwork on the former historic Saling & Reese store which has housed the Long Branch Café & Saloon for the past 35 years. WADA is still seeking grants and donations to complete the project in the amount of \$44,290.

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Regret goes only one way. The preservation of historic buildings is a one-way street. There is no chance to renovate or to save a historic site once it's gone. And we can never be certain what will be valued in the future. This reality brings to light the importance of locating and saving buildings of historic significance—because once a piece of history is destroyed, it is lost forever.

From “Six Practical Reasons to Save Old Buildings” by Julia Rocchi <https://tinyurl.com/42ezucrt>

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gether. They now exist on a combined parcel. Both buildings contribute to the National Register Middletown Historic District.

When we learned that the owner was getting ready to retire and that he wanted to sell this iconic downtown Middletown property, we knew we had to take action. The small **lot size and the condition of the buildings put them at high risk of demolition**, and our Board immediately recognized the opportunity to protect these important structures. We decided to transform them into a Main Street office and a Welcome Center to encourage people to slow down and explore the downtown instead of simply driving through.

Challenges & Lessons Learned

Securing funding and purchasing the property were the easy parts.



Downtown Middletown, Maryland, in the early 20th century. © Main Street Middletown, MD Inc.

With excitement in high gear, we thought it would be easy to gather people to work on the buildings. The reality turned out a bit different! We learned a lot through this process, and we encourage other Main

Streets to consider these challenges before they embark on their own property rehabilitation projects.

Start with a Plan

Purchasing a historic building is a major feat for smaller nonprofits, and it generates a lot of excitement within the Board and in the community. It is tempting to jump ahead and just start painting! However, it is important to slow down and have a plan in place before you start working on the building. There are a lot of decisions to make.

We knew we were going to rehabilitate the exterior. We started with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. While they provide guiding principles for decision making, we found that there were many other things to consider. For example, it was very important to our Board to use local contractors as much as possible, and to select a rehabilitation approach that would maintain the historic integrity and rustic vibe of the interiors while also creating a professional appearance required for contemporary uses. We also needed to have a professional inspection for lead paint and asbestos before we could begin working. All of this re-

quired extensive planning before any work could be implemented.

We also knew that with such a small space, we would need to be strategic with the content we want to share in the Welcome Center. We hired a former National Park Service employee to create a Visitor Experience Plan, which examined the many expectations that visitors have when they enter the space and the ways we can address them, from creating exterior signage and different types of exhibits we may need to include to printed materials and small gift items that we can sell.

Having these additional goals and plans in place helped us keep our minds not only on how the exterior would look, but how the interior would function. This planning work helped us prepare tourism products as we entered the later phases of the rehabilitation. As a bonus, it helped with fundraising goals!

Don't be Afraid to Pivot

We created a Building Committee within our Board that brought in folks from the Design, Promotions, Economic Revitalization, and Organization committees. After careful consideration, we decided to hire an external general contractor, who started by addressing the repairs to the foundation. This work was exciting and eye-catching — and it earned us more donations and made the evening news! Although the foundation work was a huge success, we realized during this process that we did not want to continue with this general contractor. It was an intimidating decision to change course, but the Board determined that it



Fundraising for the project. © Main Street Middleton, MD. Inc.

would be better for our project to find, hire, and work with local contractors directly and act as our own general contractor. Our takeaways from this experience: don't be afraid to make changes, listen to your gut, and focus on gathering a team that you know you will enjoy working with.

Budget, Budget, Budget!

Creating a capital budget felt like an impossible task. We knew the general items we would need (like wood, flooring, doors, labor to repair windows, paint, and new light fixtures), but putting all these elements together was daunting. We decided to base our budget on the estimates we received from several general

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Continued from page 1 The Kinsman Foundation

The Kinsman Foundation is an Oregon-based foundation.

The Kinsman Family and History of the Foundation

Betty Thompson, born in Greensboro, Pennsylvania in 1908, spent her childhood in her rural hometown on the Monongahela River learning to appreciate the natural beauty around her. When it was time for college, she traveled to West Virginia University in Morgantown by her uncle's ferryboat. There she met and married Rollie Clarke and eventually traveled west to Oregon with him in the 1940's. She enjoyed her life as a suburban Clackamas County homemaker and amateur hand crafter. She married John Kinsman in 1964 and enjoyed their Oatfield Road home until her death in 1989. Betty was heir to a substantial part of the Thomas & Betts Corporation of Elizabeth, New Jersey, an early manufacturer of electrical components.

John Kinsman was born in 1918 in Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, and moved to the Milwaukie area very early in life with his parents Alexander, a painter, and Grace, a private nurse. As a teenager during the Great Depression, he struck out on his own in north central Oregon. He learned principles and methods of construction in the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Seabees during World War II. Returning home to his wife Dolly and his children Paige and Keith, he began a custom residential design and construction contracting business. In later life he was a successful investor and banker. He built his dream house for his wife Betty in 1964, where he lived until his death in 2001.

John and Betty decided in 1983 to establish a private family foundation as a vehicle for philanthropy and as a tax-saving measure. They were aided by the Foundation's current attorney, David M. Munro of the Miller Nash law firm. The first board of directors was John Kinsman, Elizabeth T. Kinsman, Keith Kinsman, Ford Black (our accountant), and J. Jerry Inskeep, Jr. (our investment advisor).

The initial Articles of Incorporation identified grant interests as medical research, wildlife preservation, historical preservation and restoration, and organization of hospices. Several months later, the Articles were amended to exclude grants for scholarships or educational purposes, reflecting John and Betty's philosophy that these important areas should not depend on private foundation support. Further modifications have resulted in today's interest areas.

For many years the Foundation operated without paid staff, making grants appropriate for a very small foundation. After the bulk of John and Betty's combined

estates became Foundation assets, Keith Kinsman and Pamela Reynolds became its first full time employees. The Foundation still uses as its office the construction contracting office John built in 1951.

<https://KinsmanFoundation.org>

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Weston Area Development Association

WADA was organized as a nonprofit to assist in obtaining grants, appropriations, donations, and other types of funding to work on historic preservation, economic development, and more in the Weston area — not just downtown.

Weston needs funding to restore the downtown buildings as well as develop economic opportunities for the community. WADA will work cooperatively with local, state, and federal government resources.

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WADA is a Connected Communities member of the Oregon Main Street

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We are a Gold Star at <https://www.guidestar.org>

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contractors, but the quotes we received varied significantly. To make matters worse, the construction industry was still reeling from complications due to the COVID-19 pandemic. We decided to set some spending limits, and if an estimate came back that was more than 10 percent or more than \$1,000 higher than our budget, the Committee would bring this up to the Board for a full discussion. This was tedious, but it helped us navigate a time when prices and labor were in such an unusual state of fluctuation and availability.

Although we are now successfully working in the rehabilitated buildings, we continually find additional items we wished we included in the budget, like rugs, a vacuum cleaner, and other supplies. Make sure to keep a contingency budget, and make sure to budget for “after-the-construction” incidentals.

Communication is Key

Be prepared to communicate often and answer a lot of questions! I did not realize how weather delays, contractor delays, and other scheduling issues would cause a ripple effect. To stay on top of communication, we implemented daily text messages and weekly progress emails. The daily text messages were critical for the Building Committee and the weekly progress reports kept the full Board up to date.

Pace Yourself

I am a historic preservationist and a die-hard Main Streeter, but the rest of the Main Street Board did not always share my exuberance for a hands-on historic preservation experience. My idyllic vision of my Board and volunteers working together on Saturday afternoons to pitch in was not a reality. Our Board members have families, jobs of their own, and while they are all-hands-on deck for a clean-up day or two, they did not want to spend every weekend working on the Main Street building. In addition, we still had to keep up with the rest of the

Main Street mission-driven work that we do on a scheduled basis — monthly business mixers, writing e-newsletters to the Main Street business owners, writing our monthly blogs, coordinating ad placements, attending the monthly Burgess and Commissioners Workshop, grant management, attending conferences, and creating and implementing promotional events. I had to learn to be more even keeled about the rehabilitation project and to continue to show equal enthusiasm for all our projects, even though the rehab was the most exciting for me!

Timing

There is never a good time to add a large project like rehabilitating two small buildings into a Main Street work plan, but there is never a bad time either. Sometimes we must respond to a need in the community. When you are done, you will be forever proud and will have made a lasting impact and investment in your beloved Main Street. It is worth it!

We have already seen the impact this project has had in our community, and we encourage other Main Streets



The completed building rehabilitations have brought new beauty and energy to the downtown. © Main Street Mid-dletown, MD Inc.

who are considering building rehabilitation to go for it. We hope you can learn from the challenges we shared to have a smooth and successful project as you save cherished downtown spaces.

<https://tinyurl.com/4kmam46a>

11 Historic Cemeteries Across Oregon Receive Grants

The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department recently announced that 11 historic cemeteries across Oregon will receive a combined total of \$60,566 in grants for various projects from the Oregon Commission on Historic Cemeteries (OCHC). Among these cemeteries, the Blue Mountain Kees Cemetery in Weston, Umatilla County, will receive \$2,000 and a match of \$1,500 for ground penetrating radar interpretation and organizational structuring. In addition, the North Powder Cemetery in Union County will receive \$2,500 and a match of \$1,900 for a complete land survey. In the announcements for the grants, Oregon Parks and Rec wrote:

“Historic cemeteries are documented by OCHC and must include the burial of at least one person who died 75 years before the current date.

The historic cemetery grant program is offered annually by the OCHC, part of the Oregon Heritage Program at Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD). The grant program is supported by lottery and other funds.

OCHC maintains a list of all pioneer and historic cemeteries in the state. The seven-member appointed commission helps people and organizations document, preserve and promote designated historic cemeteries statewide.”

The following properties were listed on the National Register of Historic Properties in May:

Malmgren Garage in Talent, Jackson County listed in May 2024 - The Malmgren Garage was constructed in 1924 for Theodore and Frederika Malmgren. Theodore Malmgren was a southern Oregon physician and one of the first doctors in southern Oregon to purchase an automobile so he could provide patient care throughout rural Jackson County. The property is locally significant for its association with the commercial development of Talent and the community’s expanded economy in the years after World War One as the result of the development of the Pacific Highway and increased reliance on private automobiles that replaced train travel. The Malmgren Garage reflects the simple utilitarian garage building designs developed to respond to the shift toward automobile transportation that occurred in the early 20th century. Restored and rehabilitated following damage resulting from the Almeda Fire in 2020, the Malmgren Garage retains the original material and exterior finish of its characteristic concrete walls, its auto-related deep setback from the public right of way, and the false front typical of the modest commercial designs of Talent’s downtown.

Dallas Downtown Historic District in Polk County listed in May 2024 because of its local significance for its association with broad patterns of history and its representation of the economic development of the city of Dallas. Near the center of the historic district is the Polk County Courthouse (completed in 1900), a building that exemplifies an era when agriculture and timber led to Dallas’ unprecedented economic vitality. As a collection, the buildings in the district reflect the evolution of commerce in Dallas’ downtown core from some of the earliest permanent construction in the 19th century through the arrival of modernism in the mid-20th century. The Dallas Downtown Historic District contains 43 total resources: 33 contributing, 8 noncontributing, and 2 previously listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The period of significance for the district is 1870 – 1955.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Albany, Linn County, listed in May 2024 - The Cumberland Presbyterian Church was constructed in 1892 and enlarged in 1917 by and for the congregation of Mt. Pleasant Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The property is locally significant under National Register Criterion C as an excellent example of a Queen Anne style church. Queen Anne architectural design was not commonly used in churches. Cumberland Presbyterian is extensively decorated with shingles, ornate mouldings, frieze boards, sunbursts, rosettes, and colored glass windows. After a lengthy community effort, in 2021 the church was moved three blocks east of its original location. Before, during and after the move, extreme care was taken to preserve the structure and its character defining architectural features. The building is now operated as the non-profit Cumberland Community Event Center.

You can find the full nominations for these properties, other recently listed properties, and information on the National Register process by visiting <https://tinyurl.com/mpp7xfp2>



Long Branch Café & Saloon Project Update

Work began in early June on the restoration and repairs of the brickwork on the former historic Saling & Reese building. Pioneer Waterproofing is conducting the work which was funded through the Oregon Main Street Program Revitalization grant, the Wildhorse Foundation, and The Kinsman Foundation. There is sufficient funding to complete the East and North Walls of the building. WADA is still seeking grants and donations to cover the West wall in the amount of \$44,290. The roof over the single-story 1920s era addition also needs to be replaced.



Old Post Office Project Update

Work continues on the Old Post Office with work on the roof and stabilizing the walls of the building by S&K Mountain Construction. More work on the roof and the brickwork are needed.



Maryland Department of Labor Approves Apprenticeship Program Sponsored by The Campaign for Historic Trades

BY DANA COHEN | NOV 4, 2023



Groundbreaking decision provides cohesive framework to enter careers in historic trades

BALTIMORE (November 14, 2023) – The Campaign for Historic Trades, a national workforce development program, powered by Preservation Maryland, that is focused on expanding and strengthening careers in the historic trades, today announced the Maryland Department of Labor approved its first-of-its-kind group apprenticeship program for state registration. The program sets standards – including on-the-job learning, related instruction, and core competencies – that provide a clear process for entering the workforce in roles like deconstruction technician, historic window technician, and preservation carpenter.

“We are thrilled to announce this major step forward in organizing and legitimizing career pathways into historic trades careers,” said Natalie Henshaw, Director of The Campaign for Historic Trades. “Registered Apprenticeship Programs are industry-vetted, approved, and validated by the Department of Labor, akin to how the Department of Education accredits degree plans. For decades, our industry has been working towards this moment. I’m thankful for all the people that have built preservation training and education programs that we were able to coalesce into an official process. The goal of this program is to ensure historic structures are restored respectfully by trained hands and to create a direct plan for those entering the historic trades workforce. Simply put, without trained hands, preservation is just good intentions.”

Registered Apprenticeship is a proven and industry-driven training model acknowledged by the U.S. government that provides a critical talent pipeline to

help address some of our nation’s pressing workforce challenges. Employers are able to develop and prepare their future workforce while apprentices obtain paid work experience, receive progressive wage increases, classroom instruction, and a nationally recognized credential.



President & CEO Nicholas Redding with Director of The Campaign for Historic Trades Natalie Henshaw

In addition to the new apprenticeship program, The Campaign for Historic Trades is launching an online learning platform to support necessary educational components of Registered Apprenticeships; the functionality of this system will allow training for apprentices as well as interested historic homeowners, aligned professionals (realtors, building inspectors, etc.), and students.

If you are an employer who wants to hire apprentices or an individual who wants to become an apprentice, visit www.historictrades.org or email info@historictrades.org

The Campaign for Historic Trades is a national program of Preservation Maryland, dedicated to expanding and strengthening careers in the historic trades. Guided by a staff with extensive experience in both trades and education, The Campaign is working to address the systemic barriers to historic preservation trades training and to grow the trades workforce. Learn more at historictrades.org

Preservation Maryland is a statewide non-profit harnessing the power of historic places by revitalizing and reinvesting in communities, advocating, and building the historic trades workforce for the benefit of all Marylanders. Learn more at presmd.org



2024 Weston Calendar

2024 Happy 150th Birthday Saling & Reese Building – now home to the Long Branch Café.

May 2024 Weston History Exhibit Opens at the Long Branch Cafe—Come view the exhibit’s photos and related historical research. Sponsored by WADA. Hours are the restaurant’s open hours.

October 2024—Annual Potato Show Check back for details

October 2024 Celebrating 150 Years Saling & Reese building. Check back for details.

Weston History Exhibit at the Long Branch Café 2024-2025.

Support WADA with your donation at

<https://westonoregon.com>

List your meetings and events here!

Deadline is 25th each month.

Email: WADA97886@gmail.com

Thank you to the Weston Public Library for your support for the Weston History Exhibit.

While there are several photos from the library’s archives, there are even more available online and at the library.

This has been an exciting project for WADA and we appreciate the local support to bring this exhibit to the community.



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Weston Middle School: <http://wms.athwest.k12.or.us/>

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Weston Planning Commission: <https://www.cityofwestonoregon.com/bc-planning>

Weston Community Development: <https://www.cityofwestonoregon.com/bc-wcdc>

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Blue Mountain (Kees) Cemetery

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Information on Burials including photos of headstones, some obituaries, and other related historical information can be found on this website. There is also a map on the website. The original website was a labor of love by Bob Gilliland. It was a miracle that it could be recovered from an archive website with only a few items not recoverable as the domain had expired.

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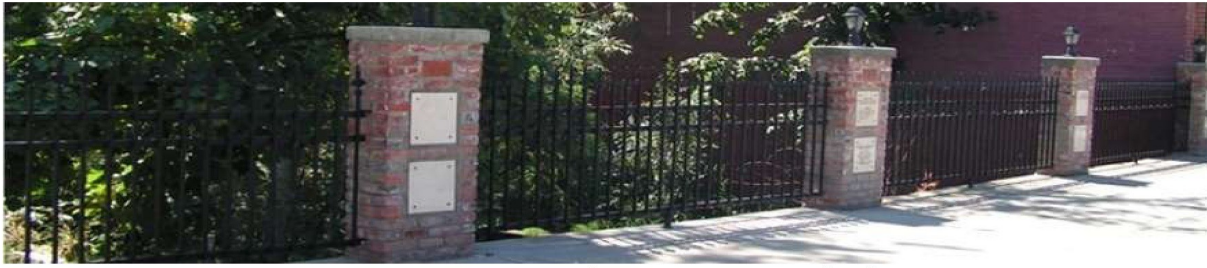
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Weston Area Development Association (WADA) was organized as a nonprofit to encourage restoration and revitalization in downtown Weston and the general area that results in economic development and a positive sense of community.

We have a vision to preserve and enhance the historic charm and uniqueness of the history of Weston.

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Weston Area Development Association is sponsoring a Virtual Adopt-A-Brick campaign to assist in completing the restoration of the Long Branch Café & Saloon and the Old Post Office.

WADA was successful in obtaining \$200,000 grant in 2023 through the Oregon Main Street Program. That was shared between the Long Branch Café & Saloon and the Historic Old Post Office. A grant from the Wildhorse Foundation provided \$30,000.00 that was used for matching funds by the projects. Additional funding is still needed due to the unexpected inflation of materials costs of over \$75,000. Each project is in need of additional funding to complete the work.

Work still to be completed on the Long Branch Café & Saloon is the remaining brick work, replacing the roof over the saloon portion of the building, and replacing the wooden siding damaged by the September 2021 fire. The Old Post Office still has exterior brick restoration, a new roof, and interior restoration of the building.

All funds will be kept and managed by WADA. Funds received over the goal will be kept by WADA for future repairs/maintenance of the buildings.

Names of donors will appear online and then on a plaque that will hang in each building to show the community and friends of the community support.

The Adopt-A-Brick campaign is a virtual fundraising campaign. More information on the project is online and donations can also be made online at <https://WestonOregon.com> "Adopt A Brick." Brochures will be available at the Long Branch Café & Saloon.

For questions, please Contact WADA at 541-204-0874 or email WADA97886@gmail.com

Donation form is online at: Adopt-A-Brick at <https://WestonOregon.com>

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