



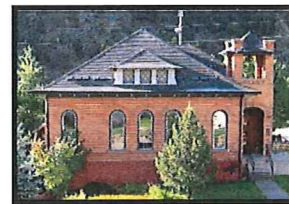
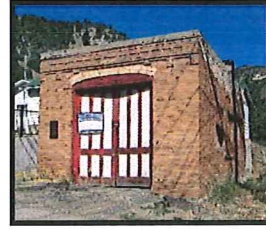
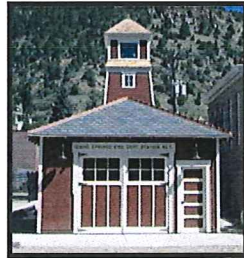
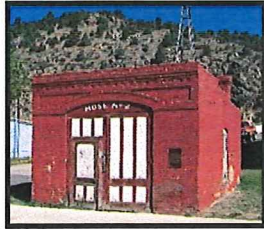
**NOTICE AND AGENDA OF A
WORK SESSION
Idaho Springs City Council
Council Chambers, City Hall
Monday, March 02, 2020
6:00 P.M.**

- ❖ **Historic Sites and Facilities Preservation Plan**
- ❖ **Parking Management Contract**

Idaho Springs

Historic Sites and Facilities

Preservation Plan



Prepared by the Idaho Springs Historic Sites and Facilities Committee

Approved _____

One of the responsibilities of the Historic Sites and Facilities Committee is to prepare, present and update a long-term preservation plan for the twelve city-owned historic properties covered by the agreement between the City and the Historical Society of Idaho Springs.

Since 2008, a number of the properties have been restored and many of the extensive projects are already complete. What follows is the Committee's proposed project plan covering the period 2020 through 2023. At the end of that period all twelve of the properties will have been addressed.

Completion of these projects will bring all the properties into a restored and appropriate condition so they will stand in perpetuity, telling the story of Idaho Springs' history for the benefit of future generations. These properties are the City's irreplaceable historic assets.

None of the properties are such that one-time restoration or repair will suffice over the long term. Once the projects are completed routine maintenance will be required and, barring extraordinary circumstances, major expenses will be unnecessary.

This plan was prepared by the Historic Sites and Facilities Committee and is presented for approval. It is a living document that will require updates in future years so that the plan will remain relevant.

Historic Sites and Facilities Committee

Phyllis Adams, Chair

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October 2019

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2020

Train	Restoration of Engine, Tender and Coach
City Hall	ADA bathroom rennovation
Bryan Hose House	Complete the restoration - windows and doors
Library	Landscape
All Properties	Routine maintenance as needed
Hose House #2	Prepare architectural plans Apply for restoration grant

2021

Train	Redesign/reconstruct deck and walkway Design and install informational signage
Hose House #2	Building restoration
City Hall	Reconstruct deck Repair/restore main level windows
All Properties	Routine maintenance as needed

2022

General	Complete any previous years' projects
Blue Ribbon Tunnel	Design and install informational signage
Hose House #2	Install display items Design and install informational signage Landscape
Waterwheel	Major repairs
All Properties	Routine maintenance as needed

2023

Powder House	Relocate into town Set on new foundation, install roof Determine artifacts to display Design and install informational signage
All Properties	Routine maintenance as needed

Historic Sites and Facilities Project Plan Notes

Charlie Tayler Waterwheel



Based on past years, the Waterwheel seems to need major maintenance every 3 to 5 years. The Waterwheel should receive regular attention, both when it is turned on and turned off for the season. This may help defer major maintenance.

Jackson Monument



The Jackson Monument was completely restored in 2009 and nothing has been done to it since. In future years there may be a need to power wash the monument. Weeds should be kept mowed.

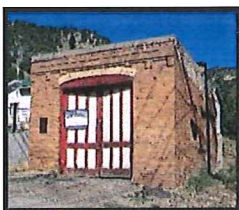
Hose House #2 (Sixth Avenue Hose House)



Some funding is set aside for the restoration project but grant funding will also be needed. Applications should be submitted in 2020 so the building can be restored in 2021. Plans must be drawn for the restoration of Hose House #2 before grant applications can be prepared and the project put out to bid.

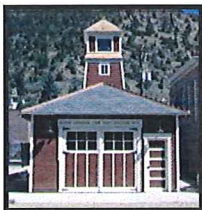
In 2022, decisions can be made regarding what is to be displayed in the building as well as how it will be displayed. At that time, informational signage should be designed and installed and the grounds should be landscaped, perhaps as a small park area.

Bryan Hose House



The bulk of the needed work on the Bryan Hose House was completed in 2012 but there was insufficient funding to restore the windows and front doors. This is long overdue and should be completed in 2020. Upon completion, a decision can be made regarding the use of the building. Given its location, it may not serve well as any sort of museum due to parking limitations.

Central Hose House



Central Hose House is holding up well after its complete restoration and opening as a firefighting museum. Due to its southern exposure however, exterior paint tends to peel. Regular touch up painting should be scheduled every 2 to 3 years.

Engine #60 and Coach #70



Prior to restoration, simple measures must be taken to protect the train from the elements in the interim. With hopes of a successful grant application to be submitted in 2020, the train can be completely restored in 2020-21. Upon its completion, a new deck and walkway should be constructed and informational signage installed. This can be completed in 2021. Thereafter, it is important that the train and decking receive regular attention and maintenance as need. There may be interest in designing and constructing a pavilion or cover to protect the train from the elements. While this is not included in the proposed Project Plan, it might be done upon completion of the deck and walkway. It should not, however, be constructed until the train, deck and walkway have been restored.

Carnegie Library



The exterior restoration and interior renovation of the Library was completed in 2009-2013, leaving only the landscaping to be completed. The Library District has plans prepared for the landscape design and it is hoped the project will move forward in 2020. The 2006 agreement between the City and the Library District sets forth each party's responsibility for maintenance of the property.

Blue Ribbon Tunnel



All that can reasonably be done to draw attention to this property is the installation of informational signage along the walkway across the creek from the tunnel opening. This can be done in 2022.

Cemetery



Work is completed annually on the Cemetery grounds; new steps are poured and weeds are cut. In addition, a select few of the older, failing headstones are restored each year. At present, some of the work is funded by a private contribution managed through the Historical Society and the City covers other costs. All the current work should be continued.

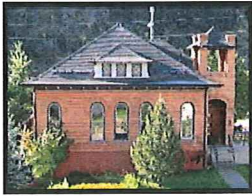
At some point it may be wise to replace the existing perimeter fence with a more substantial material.

Steve Canyon Statue



The Steve Canyon statue is in good condition after its recent move. In future years, there may be a need to power wash the statue and clean the brass signage on its base.

City Hall



Plans have been drawn for the needed ADA upgrade of the upstairs restrooms. This is proposed to be completed in 2020. Grant funding may be available and, if so, should be applied for as soon as possible. The historic windows at the main level should be restored and reinstalled, proposed to be completed in 2021. At the same time, the exterior deck and stairs should be reconstructed. Thereafter, it will be important that the exterior wood surfaces (windows, deck, doors and stairs) receive regular treatment with an appropriate wood protectant.

Powder House



The Powder House sits at Little Bear Creek Road and Soda Creek Road, out of the way and severely underappreciated. It should be moved into town to a location where it can be seen and its history better understood. Possible locations for the Powder House are at the Museum, in Courtney Ryley Cooper Park or on the grounds at City Hall. It needs a roof and some protection at the doorway opening. Once at its new location on a new foundation, the relatively minor restoration can be completed and informational signage should be installed. A History Colorado-funded Historic Structure Assessment has been completed for the property.

All Properties

Annual routine maintenance is important for all the Historic Properties. Annual budget amounts for maintenance should be determined based on what work will be needed in a given year with a minimum amount budgeted each year to cover unanticipated needs.

City of Idaho Springs

City Council Communication



MEETING DATE: MARCH 2, 2020
PRESENTED BY: JONATHAN CAIN, ASSISTANT CITY ADMINISTRATOR
ITEM: REVISED PARKING CONTRACT AND SCOPE OF SERVICE

SUMMARY

The City is currently managing a parking program Downtown and in the nearby residential areas through a month to month contract with Interstate Parking Colorado.

On January 21, 2020, City Council met with the Parking Task Force concerning its Recommended Policy Framework for Parking Management. City Council then directed Staff to create a Scope of Service for a revised parking contract based on these recommendations.

Staff has been working to develop the Scope of Service and update the contract for continuing the Parking Management Program in the City. There are a few key items related to parking management that were not resolved by the Parking Task Force. These items require direction from City Council.

In the meantime, Spring Break is approaching, and parking congestion has been increasing in the City lots. Staff recommends that City Council direct Interstate Parking Colorado to resume paid parking in the City lots until April 15, when they will return to “free status” until Memorial Day weekend.

KEY ISSUES FOR PARKING MANAGEMENT SCOPE OF SERVICE

Expanding the Residential Permit Parking Area

The Parking Task Force recommended expanding the Residential Permit Parking Areas. One area that has been recommended is along Miner Street between Riverside Drive and Safeway and the residential area west of 23rd Avenue including Riverside Drive, Virginia Street and Wall Street. It has also been suggested that the City consider expanding the Residential Permit Area west on Colorado Boulevard to the City Limits.

Determining the Dates of the Shoulder Season(s)

The Parking Task Force was unable to determine the exact dates of the shoulder season(s). In general, we know that there are at least two shoulder seasons, one in the fall and one in the spring. One suggestion might be to define the fall shoulder season” as October 15-Thanksgiving week, and the spring shoulder season as April 15-Memorial Day weekend.

Parking Management During the Shoulder Season(s)

The Parking Task Force recommended that paid parking Downtown be kept as simple and consistent as possible. To this end, they recommended that paid parking be continued year-round on Miner Street and the cross avenues. While there was discussion and support for keeping paid parking year-round in the parking lots, the end recommendation of the Task Force was that paid parking *could* adjust seasonally in the parking lots, with three main alternatives considered:

1. Paid parking could continue year-round in the City lots, and the Parking Company could offer free vouchers to park in the Downtown Lots. This would help to keep parking “simple and consistent”- signs

and kiosks would not have to be changed/removed during the “shoulder” seasons, and we could create a positive campaign to visit our Downtown. We could also be more responsive to “slow” times downtown and “turn on” the voucher program as necessary.

2. It has been suggested that while weekdays in the shoulder seasons can be slow, weekends have remained busy. We could offer free parking in the City lots Monday-Thursday and change to paid parking Friday-Sunday during the Shoulder Seasons. This would achieve some of the same benefits of Option 1, however, it would not meet the goal of the Parking Task Force to be “simple and consistent” with the paid parking program.
3. Within the defined shoulder seasons, we could offer free parking in the city lots, similar to how they were managed this winter. This would require changing signs and removing kiosks and disabling the “city lots zone” in the parking app, which may be time intensive, but would likely meet the Task Force goal of “simple and consistent”.

NOTE: City and County Residents will have the ability to park in the City parking lots for free. City and County Residents will also be able to park on Miner Street and the cross avenues for free for up to an hour without using the kiosk or app after first registering their vehicles online with the Parking Company.

Update City Parking Regulations

Continuing the parking management program will require a few changes to the City’s parking regulations. Specifically, we must outline that parking in the permitted residential zones is by online registration only, and we must make contractors of the Parking Company “Agents of the City.” Another issue that has been suggested is making the cost of a City overtime parking citation the same as the one issued by the Parking Company. Currently, City overtime parking citations cost \$20, and citations issued by Interstate are \$32.50. City Staff suggests that we set the fee for all citations issued by the City or its Agents at the same price, such as \$25.

NEXT STEPS

With the direction of City Council in regard to these issues, the next step will be for staff to meet with Interstate Parking Colorado regarding the revised contract and scope of service and bring them back to City Council for final approval. The goal is to have the updated parking program fully implemented before Memorial Day weekend.

STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS

1. ***Staff Recommends*** that City Council direct Interstate Parking to resume paid parking in the City parking lots through April 15th to manage higher congestion during spring breaks.
2. ***Staff Recommends*** that City Council determine the dates for shoulder seasons when parking management in the city lots may adjust.
3. ***Staff Recommends*** that City Council expand the residential permit parking area as follows: east on Miner Street from Riverside Drive to Safeway; west of 23rd Avenue including Riverside Drive, Virginia Street and Wall Street; and west of Downtown including all streets to the City limit.
4. ***Staff Recommends*** that City Council direct Staff to develop a parking ordinance that names the parking contractor as an agent of the City, clarifies that parking in residential areas without an online permit is not allowed, and sets the fee for an overtime parking citation issued by the City or its Agent at \$25.