

Thursday, September 17, 2020
Historic Preservation Commission Electronic Meeting Agenda-23rd

4:00 PM

Meeting may be viewed at: Live Stream on City of College Place, Washington YouTube at https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCbx3qrqzLDL_05NusReSI-g/featured

Or you may call this number to listen: 1-669-900-9128 ID#992 8873 8476

1. Opening Items

Subject :	1.01 Discussion Protocol for Virtual Meetings (Procedural Information Only)
Meeting :	Sep 17, 2020 - Historic Preservation Commission Electronic Meeting Agenda-23rd
Category :	1. Opening Items
Access :	Public
Type :	Information

Public Content

Virtual Meeting Discussion Protocol:

- After staff presentation of an item, the Chair will request comments from each Member
- After each member has had an opportunity, the Chair will then speak if so desired and Members will use the raise hand feature to notify the Chair of their desire to speak again. However, they will not enter the conversation without first being recognized by the Chair. This should allow for a thorough discussion with everyone having opportunity to express their views while maintaining order.

File Attachments

[Virtual_Meeting_Raise_Your_Hand.pdf \(50 KB\)](#)

Subject :	1.02 Call to Order
Meeting :	Sep 17, 2020 - Historic Preservation Commission Electronic Meeting Agenda-23rd
Category :	1. Opening Items
Access :	Public
Type :	Procedural

Public Content

Chair, Stanley Green will call the meeting to order.

Subject :	1.03 Roll Call
Meeting :	Sep 17, 2020 - Historic Preservation Commission Electronic Meeting Agenda-23rd

Category :	1. Opening Items
Access :	Public
Type :	Procedural

Public Content

Stanley Green, Chairperson

Gary Petersen, Vice Chair

Terrell Gottschall

Edward Kontz

Mike Denny

Jon Rickard, Community Development Director

Lisa Neissl, City Clerk

2. Consent Agenda

Subject :	2.01 Approve Agenda for September 17, 2020
Meeting :	Sep 17, 2020 - Historic Preservation Commission Electronic Meeting Agenda-23rd
Category :	2. Consent Agenda
Access :	Public
Type :	Action (Consent)
Subject :	2.02 Approve Minutes from August 20, 2020
Meeting :	Sep 17, 2020 - Historic Preservation Commission Electronic Meeting Agenda-23rd
Category :	2. Consent Agenda
Access :	Public
Type :	Action (Consent), Minutes
Minutes :	View Minutes for Aug 20, 2020 - Historic Preservation Commission Electronic Meetin

File Attachments

[2020-08-20-BoardDocs® LT Plus.pdf \(930 KB\)](#)

Subject :	2.03 Approve Consent Agenda - Our adopted rules of Parliamentary Procedure, The Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure, provide for a consent agenda listing several items for approval of the Commission by a single motion. Most of the items listed under the consent agenda have gone through previous review either, at a workshop, or by subcommittee review and recommendation.
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Documentation concerning these items has been provided to all Commission members and the public in advance to assure an extensive and thorough review. Items may be removed from the consent agenda at the request of any Commission member.

Meeting : Sep 17, 2020 - Historic Preservation Commission Electronic Meeting Agenda-23rd

Category : 2. Consent Agenda

Access : Public

Type : Action (Consent)

Recommended Action : Motion to approve consent agenda items 2.01 through xxxx

3. Public Comment

Subject : 3.01 Public Comment Procedure for Virtual Meetings - Commission meetings are primarily structured to permit Members to arrive at the decisions necessary to advise the City Council.

Meeting : Sep 17, 2020 - Historic Preservation Commission Electronic Meeting Agenda-23rd

Category : 3. Public Comment

Access : Public

Type : Information

Public Content

Commission meetings are primarily structured to permit Members to arrive at the decisions necessary to advise the City Council.

COVID-19 Virtual Meeting Protocol for Public Comment:

When submitting public comments, include the following regardless of the manner you are using: - Note that there are deadlines for each method of commenting.

- Your Name
- Your Address

Public comments may be provided in one of three ways:

- Comments in writing of no more than 1 page (If typewritten, no less than 11 pt font.) may be submitted no later than 4:30 PM on the meeting date to be included in the record.
- Comments may be made by telephone during the meeting by calling a number that will be provided to you upon notification to the City Clerk no later than 2:30 PM the day of the meeting.*
- Comments may be made by virtual meeting attendance with a link that will be provided to your email upon notification to the City Clerk no later than 2:30 the day of the meeting.*

*If you would like to make a public comment by either phone or virtual meeting, you can contact the clerk at Ineissl@cpwa.usor by phone at 509-394-8511 no later than 2:30 on the meeting date.

4. Regular Agenda

Subject :	4.01 Work Session on 75th Anniversary Book
Meeting :	Sep 17, 2020 - Historic Preservation Commission Electronic Meeting Agenda-23rd
Category :	4. Regular Agenda
Access :	Public
Type :	Discussion, Information

Public Content

Please review the DRAFT preface in preparation of our work session.

The preface is only viewable if you log in to your Boarddoc account, if you have problems logging in contact Lisa.

Administrative File Attachments

[CP-Preface.2020.09.16.pdf \(87 KB\)](#)

5. Reports

6. Meeting Information

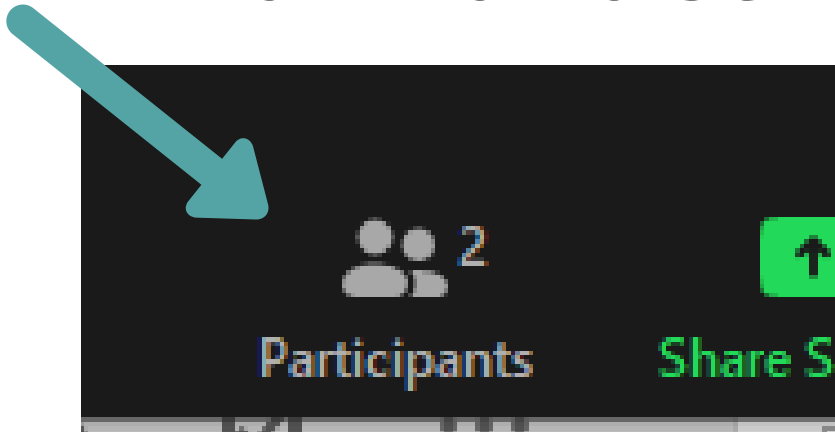
Subject :	6.01 Next meeting is scheduled for October 15, 2020
Meeting :	Sep 17, 2020 - Historic Preservation Commission Electronic Meeting Agenda-23rd
Category :	6. Meeting Information
Access :	Public
Type :	Information

7. Closing Items

Subject :	7.01 Adjourn
Meeting :	Sep 17, 2020 - Historic Preservation Commission Electronic Meeting Agenda-23rd
Category :	7. Closing Items
Access :	Public
Type :	Procedural

Zoom Tutorial:

How To Raise Your Hand!



To use the "Raise Hand" function of the meeting software:

Locate
"Participants" at
the bottom of the
meeting window.
Click on it.

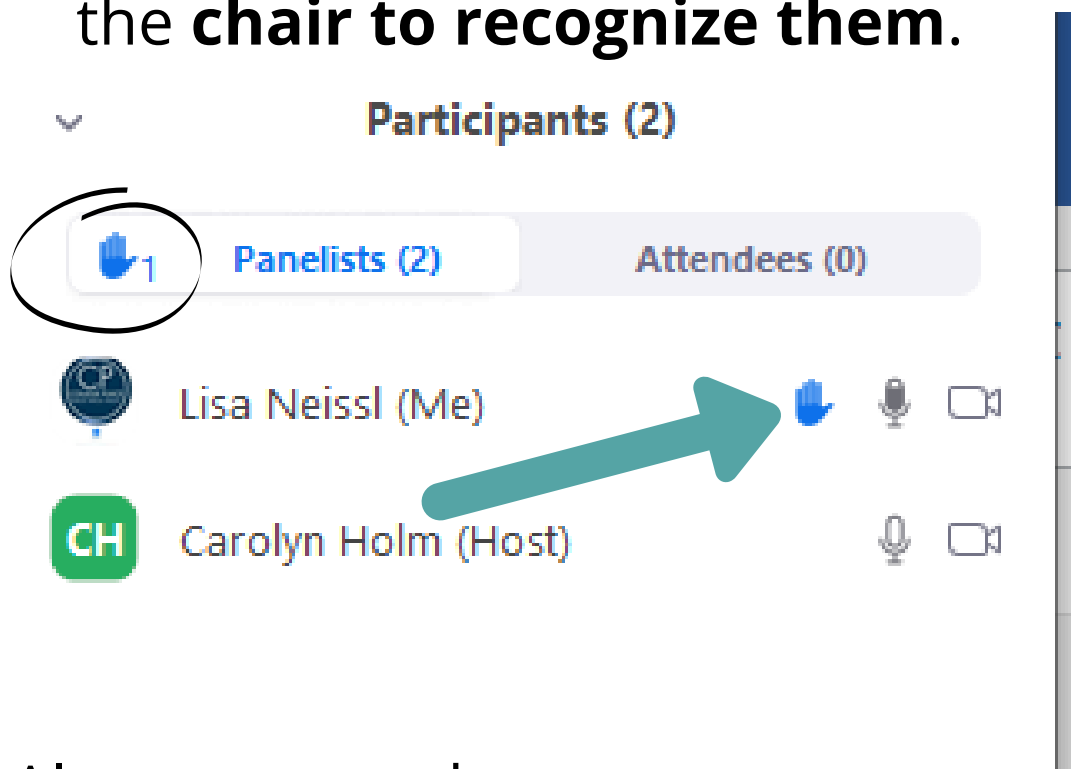
This will bring up a list of the participants. One tab for panelists and another for attendees.

On the bottom right is a button to **Raise Hand**



Zoom Tutorial: How To Raise Your Hand! (Cont.)

The participants tabs will show who and how many are raising their hands to allow the **chair to recognize them**.



Also note, you have easy access to mute/unmute and video settings here.



Historic Preservation Commission Electronic Meeting Agenda (Thursday, August 20, 2020)

Generated by Lisa Neissl on Thursday, August 20, 2020

1. Opening Items

Procedural: 1.02 Call to Order

Chair, Stanley Green called the meeting to order at 4:04 PM.

Information: 1.03 Roll Call

Present	Commissioners	Stanley Green – Chair Mike Denny Terrell Gottschall
	Staff	Jon Rickard, Community Development Director; Lisa Neissl, City Clerk
Absent- Excused	Gary Petersen – Vice Chair, Edward Kontz	
Absent		

2. Consent Agenda

Action (Consent): 2.01 Approve Agenda for August 20, 2020

Action (Consent): 2.03 Approve Consent Agenda - Our adopted rules of Parliamentary Procedure, The Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure, provide for a consent agenda listing several items for approval of the Commission by a single motion. Most of the items listed under the consent agenda have gone through previous review either, at a workshop, or by subcommittee review and recommendation. Documentation concerning these items has been provided to all Commission members and the public in advance to assure an extensive and thorough review. Items may be removed from the consent agenda at the request of any Commission member.

Commissioner Gottschall made a motion to approve the agenda. Second by Commissioner Denny and the motion passed 3-0.

Action (Consent), Minutes: 2.02 Approve Minutes from June 25, 2020

Two corrections were noted for the minutes.

Commissioner Gottschall made a motion to approve the minutes as corrected. Second by Commissioner Denny and the motion passed 3-0.

3. Public Comment

Information: 3.01 Public Comment Procedure for Virtual Meetings - Commission meetings are primarily structured to permit Members to arrive at the decisions necessary to advise the City Council.

The Clerk noted that no one had made arrangements for public comment.

4. Regular Agenda

Discussion: 4.01 75th Anniversary Book

Author of the book, Commissioner Denny gave an overview of his progress to date. The rough draft timeline has been extended as he is discovering an abundance of information and receiving input from former residents all over the United States.

Discussion ensued and other members provided additional potential resources that may prove valuable for the book.

5. Reports

Mr. Rickard announced that the city received notice that we were awarded the DAP Grant for Ground Penetrating Radar at the Poor Farm Cemetery.

6. Meeting Information

Information: 6.01 Next meeting is scheduled for September 17th, 2020

7. Closing Items

Procedural: 7.01 Adjourn

Commissioner Denny made a motion to adjourn at 4:37 PM. Second by Commissioner Gottschall and, with no objection, the meeting adjourned.

The foregoing minutes are the official record of the Historic Preservation Commission meeting that occurred on August 20, 2020. Audio and/or Video recordings are available upon request.

Approved:

Chairman / Vice Chairman

Date

Attest:

Jon Rickard – CD Director

Date

Preface

College Place, Washington: A Place to Call Home

Today as I write this manuscript this small city in southeast Washington is blanketed by dense gray smoke from numerous wildfires burning across the Pacific Northwest. Days of smoke laden air are affecting citizens and all other living animals we share this wonderful valley with. This period of our history here is stressful for many in this town that is normally relatively calm, sunny and warm this season of the year. Combined with the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic, the affects of advancing climate change exacerbated by air pollution from smoke and hydro-carbon release, raging political divisions and the demand for equal justice and equality for all people is taking its toll. There have been marches supporting political views, human rights, economic conditions and great concern over the rule of law across this Nation, State and in Walla Walla County. With many folks scared and insecure about the future due to economic, environmental and social situations they have no individual control of. This is where we find ourselves today in the middle of September 2020. College Place is a microcosm of the state of our State, Nation and World right now.

This book is about the history of a town that built up around a Seventh-day Adventist college starting in 1891. Walla Walla College was established thanks to a gift of forty acres donated by Dr. Nelson Blalock the then mayor of the City of Walla Walla. This land came with one stipulation and that was this new college had to operate for at least twenty-five years and if the college failed then the church

would have to purchase the donated land at fair market value. Walla Walla College did not fail though it came close to running out of operating funds early on. This college acted as an anchor for a brand-new community as Adventist believers moved into the area to work at and attend the school. Prior to the arrival of other immigrants to this area, long before the first European explorers arrived the native tribes settled and lived here for many thousands of years. These peoples crossed from Asia. They selected this area due to the abundance of water, berries, fish and game along with other important native plant resources known as “first foods” that were here in abundance. These native peoples were members of the Walla Walla, Cayuse and Umatilla tribes. The Umatilla and Walla Walla spoke a Sahaptin language which is critically endangered as less than 125 people still speak it worldwide, the Cayuse spoke a now extinct language with only a little over 300 words written down and no speakers. The history of these tribes is ongoing and important to this region and valley. In the 1760s the first horses arrived in the valley brought in by the native tribes through trade from outside of the region. In 1805 the first major expedition brought Lewis and Clark and the Corp of Discovery into the area along with the first black man known as York. In 1813 the Hudson’s Bay company established a trading post southwest of the future site of College Place near the Oregon Stateline as well as a fort at the mouth of the Walla Walla River. Arriving earlier to take advantage of the abundant water, fertile soils and long growing season were the *metis* of French and native tribal origins. These people settled around the future college site and west along Mill Creek and the Walla Walla River. The

center of their lives was the Saint Rose of Lima Mission a Catholic mission west of the future college site. In 1839 Dr. and Mrs. Whitman arrived in the valley and settled three miles west of the future College Place site. They came to establish a Presbyterian mission among the native tribes.

Between 1843 and 1847 murder, disease, loss and suspicion along with distrust led to conflict and more death at Whitman's mission where in November 1847 the Whitmans and thirteen others were killed resulting in a mounted expedition to "teach the Indians a lesson not to kill missionaries". This later caused the four-day Battle of Walla Walla between the Cayuse and the Oregon Volunteers out of Oregon City. An unarmed Chief Peopeomoxmox was murdered along with several other tribesmen out at what was Fort Walla Walla. Forcing a six-month martial law order which was instituted by the then Colonel George McClellan and the US Army. All people were driven out of the Walla Walla Valley in order to calm the situation and quell the hostilities. Then in 1855 a treaty with five regional tribes was agreed to along Mill Creek east of what would be College Place on the current site of Whitman College. These ceded lands were set aside for the tribes and the creation of the tribal reservation system by Territorial Governor Isaac Stevens which opened 6.2 million acres to Euro-American settlement and emigration into the Pacific Northwest. These were lands that the native tribes lost. Many immigrants were also attracted to this river valley such as the Chinese who were not allowed to own land, the Italian farmers, German farmers and Irish workmen. By the late 1860s through the 1890s the Chinese population had reached around 5000 hardworking

entrepreneurs in the area. By 1875 the Italians began to arrive and develop vegetable farms and orchards though the first Italian farm/orchard was created in 1857. These Italian immigrants settled all around what is now College Place and enhanced the Walla Walla Sweet Onion brought here and first planted by a French soldier, planted vineyards and orchards along with large vegetable gardens. The nearby State of Oregon entered the Union in 1859.

While the American Civil War raged in the east and southern states in 1863 this area was becoming settled and had voted to outlaw and reject slavery. With the dawn of the 1880s the first Adventist educational institution was built in Milton, Oregon just six miles south of College Place. The State of Washington was formed in 1880 and joined the Union. Walla Walla College was first opened on December 7, 1892 with 101 students and 9 faculty and 25 homes built up around it. This college grew rapidly and expanded surviving both economic challenges and three epidemics and a major pandemic in 1918 & 1919. Its student body increased throughout the twentieth century as it established its mission to educate, promote health and preach the Gospel. The City of College Place was named in 1891 by its first postmaster Mr. Carnahan. College Place grew as more staff, students and faculty came to the college. Businesses and support infrastructure that every town wishes for also developed slowly though there was no official city yet. There was a major push for College Place to incorporate from the college and the folks that lived in the area. College Place remained unincorporated and held the record in the state of Washington for having the largest population in an incorporated hamlet. In 1947 the City of College Place came into existence as an

incorporated city. College Place soon created a up dated volunteer Fire Department, a small Police Department with one “marshal” and tied into an irrigation district, water and sewer line construction, property taxes to pay for all of it.

Along with an official first Mayor by the name of Walter Bunch. For all intents and purposes this was a Christian city with a mix of residents all working to grow and succeed in establishing this tiny town.

This community has survived the Great Economic Depression of the 1930s and several major floods, two world wars, Korea, Vietnam and the seemingly constant wars in the Middle East. At least four epidemics and now two huge pandemics. It has transitioned successfully from horse/mule farming and travel to that of the arrival of the internal combustion engine, from oil lamps to electricity, from the telegraph to digital wireless communications,

From very basic medical care to very specialized treatments, From crank up phones, planes and cars to push button digital machines all in a short seventy-five years.

What will the future of this city be as weather changes continue and more people move here to enjoy the calmer convenient lifestyles most have in this town. Will environmental and social refugees move here from larger cities? Will water issues be more pressing as time passes?

College Place has changed remarkably over its 75 years from a lone college administrative and classroom building out on an open low slope known as “sunflower hill” with 25 small homes built around it to a modern city of more than 8000 inhabitants. The old Walla Walla College was

renamed in 2007 to Walla Walla University as more international students were attending the Schools of Engineering, Social Work, Education, Theology and Nursing Science. The City of College Place now has a mall with many chain stores. There are several business districts and a revitalized Main Street, a modern City Hall along with a City Administrative form of Government, Fire Department, Police Department and an active Public Works Department along with a Community Development Office.

For most of its citizens this small town along the western border of Walla Walla and just north of the Oregon state line is a comfortable place to live. It is a community working to improve the lives of all and educate its young in well-equipped and staffed with highly educated caring teachers in both public and private schools.

It is truly a great city to call home.