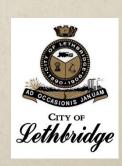


HERITAGE 101

AN INTRODUCTION TO LETHBRIDGE'S HERITAGE PROGRAM



PRESENTATION OUTLINE

- What is heritage?
- Protecting historic places in Lethbridge
- Who has a role?
- Municipal Historic Resource designation
- Overview of designated resources in Lethbridge



WHAT IS HERITAGE?

Heritage – Things Valued from the Past **Historic Places:** a structure, building, group of buildings, district, landscape, archaeological site or other place in Canada that has been formally recognized for its heritage value.

Intangible Heritage – oral histories, tradition, skills

Tangible Heritage – historic resources

Movable – artifacts, museums, archives

Immovable – historic places

PROTECTING HISTORIC PLACES IN LETHBRIDGE

WHY?

- Without focus on preservation and conservation we risk losing the stories of our past
 - General perception: new > old, and replace > re-use
- Preserving historic resources benefits all facets of sustainability
 - Economic, social and environmental
- Benefits for owners:
 - Studies suggest values at least maintained, may increase
 - Prestige, protection for property
 - Access to grants



PROTECTING HISTORIC PLACES IN LETHBRIDGE

HOW?

- Heritage Management Plan (2007)
 - Identifies practical and achievable objectives, actions, and strategies to protect and manage Lethbridge's historic places
- Historic Places Policy (CC33) (last updated 2015)
 - Policy of Council to recognize and protect the community's historically important places
 - Identifies who has a role in preservation and conservation



WHO HAS A ROLE?

- City Council
- Historic Places Advisory Committee (HPAC)
- Administration
- Province of Alberta/Alberta Historic Resources Foundation
- Property owners

CITY COUNCIL

- Establish & maintain HPAC
- Consider bylaw recommendations
- Maintain Historic Places Policy (CC33)
- Role of City Council (*Historical Resources Act sections 26, 27, 28*)

HISTORIC PLACES ADVISORY COMMITTEE (HPAC)

- Advise Council on potential designations and heritage preservation
- Liaise between council and the community
- Comprised of 5 members: Lethbridge Historical Society representative; Architect; Traditional Indigenous Land Use Expert; Indigenous person; Member-at-large

ADMINISTRATION (PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT)

- Oversee the implementation of the Heritage Management Plan, provide advice to HPAC, and liaise between the various participants of the heritage management process.
 - Manage heritage policy, regulation, designation process, and intervention (alteration) approvals

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA/ALBERTA HISTORICAL RESOURCES FOUNDATION (AHRF)

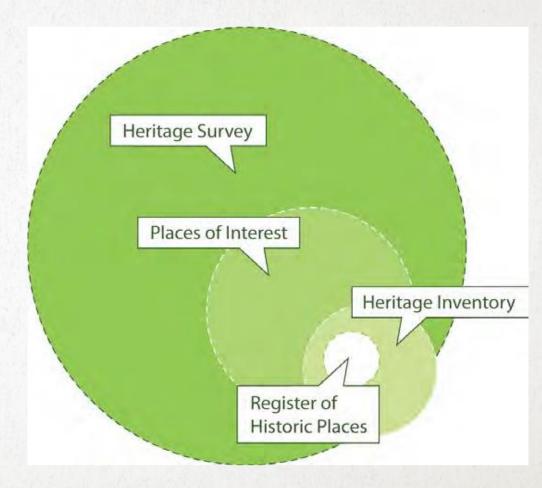
 Provide resources that foster a culture of heritage conservation including education, technical support, and grant funding.

PROPERTY OWNERS

- Initiate the process. Historic places cannot be designated without the owner's consent
- Must sign an application form and an agreement waiving compensation
- Following designation, maintain and preserve the historic resource; apply for an Intervention Approval when necessary

HERITAGE RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

- Survey and Places of Interest List:
 - Preliminary collection of a municipality's potential historic resources. (approx. 4500 sites)
 - 2006 and 2016
- Inventories (I IV)
 - Filtered subset of sites with "significance" and "integrity" (68 sites).
 - 2007, 2009, 2011, and 2015
- Register of Historic Places
 - 26 MHR
 - 15 PHR



MUNICIPAL DESIGNATION PROCESS

- Municipal Historic Resource Designation
 - Historical Resources Act allows
 Municipalities to designate a place as a
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 - Designation prohibits physically demolishing, disturbing, altering, restoring, and repairing a historic place without municipality's written permission (an 'Intervention Approval').
 - Designation is registered against the land title for the property.
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HISTORICAL RESOURCES ACT

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Determine if a place is worthy of protection, understand its heritage value and write a Statement of Significance (SoS)

Property owner initiates by signing designation application and agreement waiving compensation

Council issues property owner with Notice of Intent (NOI) to designate the place a Municipal Historic Resource. Achieved through a Request for Decision (RFD)

Sixty (60) day waiting period elapses

Council considers bylaw to designate as Municipal Historic Resource

Bylaw registered against title of designated property and served on the property's registered owner.

Site is registered on the Alberta Register of Historic Places

PLAQUES





Collier \$7500 House

THE CITY OF LETHBRIDGE

In 1937, Marian and Noel Brandley purchased the plans for this home from Collier's Weekly, an influential U.S. based magazine. It is a Modernistic Cape Cod style house, designed by New York architects Fordyce & Hamby. It was called the \$7500 house because this is what the house was predicted to cost according to the 1937 Collier plans's the actual cost was \$14,000.

In 1942 Noel Brandley and his second wife, Kathleen, built the house according to the Collier plans. They hired Oland Construction Company, a prominent Lethbridge builder. The house showcased a new change to Lethbridge housing design; it embraced a more modern design than had been seen up to that time.

Constructed as a Tshaped, five-level split house, it was one of the first split-level homes in Lethbridge It has a Dutch gable roofline with asymmetrical entryway and second story extruding windows which are a prominent element of the design. It has been the home of several prominent Lethbridge citizens. Edith and Robert Niven purchased the house from the Brandley's in 1946. Robert was from a pioneer Lethbridge family, and partner in Niven Brothers Machinists & Welders, a Lethbridge company started in 1912. Edith was an avid gardener and member of the Lethbridge Florticultural Society; she had the greenhouse constructed to the front of the house.

Other owners include: Wilfred Roy Beny, artist and photographer; and Jeff Spalding, former director/curator of the University of Lethbridge Art Gallery.

Dedicated 2016

City of Lethbridge Lethbridge Historical Society

The City of Lethbridge designated this building a Municipal Historic Resource
June 2016

PROVINCIALLY DESIGNATED SITES

- 1. "Riverview" C. A. Magrath House
- 2. Dr. Arthur Haig Residence
- 3. W. D. L. Hardie Residence
- 4. Chinese National League Building
- 5. Chinese Free Masons Building
- 6. Lethbridge Fire Hall No. 1
- 7. Regal Grocery Building
- 8. Sir Alexander Galt Museum

- 9. Bowman Arts Centre
- 10. Lethbridge CPR Station
- 11. Blackfoot-Cree Indian Battle Site
- 12. Fort Whoop-Up Archaeological Site
- **13**. Isolation Hospital
- 14. E.B. Hill Residence
- 15. Nikka Yuko Centennial Garden



Sir Alexander Galt Museum



E.B. Hill Residence







'Spudnut Shop', aka Lethbridge Conservatory of Music

Annandale Residence





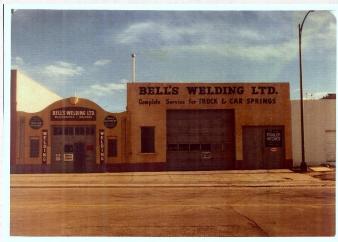


(bottom left) Vendome Hotel (top left) Acadia Block (above) D.J. Whitney House (right) Hick-Sehl Building





Bell's Welding



July 1956 to nov 1988



July 1. 1930 to 1940



(left) Croskery Residence(below) Red Cross/LDS Church(right) Berte Grocery







Nourse Residence









(far left) Bow On Tong (centre) Manie Opera Society (below) both, historic





(left) Shackleford Residence (below) Nikka Yuko Centennial Garden

(right) Federal Building/Post Office/JD Higinbotham Building







(left) Southminster United Church (bottom left) Buchanan Residence (bottom right) Collier \$7500 House





MUNICIPAL DESIGNATIONS - 2016 (CONT.)



(left) Watson Residence (bottom) Galt No. 6 Mine (right) Burns Block







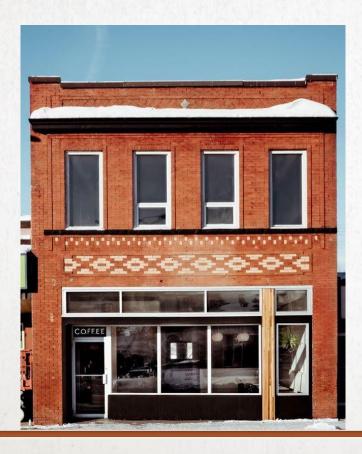


(above) Kresge Building(right) Knights of Pythias Block



Burgman Building (418 – 13 St N)

Bentley Block (118 – 5 St S)





INTERVENTION APPROVALS

- Owners of designated resources must advise us of planned works which may affect any Character-Defining Elements, or Heritage Value
- Council decides whether to approve controversial proposals; minor works can be approved by HPAC
- No cost to applicant/owner
- E.g. Burns Building roof replacement, Spudnuts archway repair



