NOTICE OF A MEETING OF
THE HAILEY ARTS AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION
COMMISSION

Tuesday, February 11, 2020
City of Hailey Council Chambers at 4:00pm

Call to Order

New Business
1) Transcription Proposals: Helen Morgus/Brenda Taber -- Action Item
2) Proposal: Revision of the Crossroads Brochure -- Action Item
3) GoFundMe Campaign for more Murals -- Action Item
   a. Property Owner to sponsor GoFundMe Campaign
   b. Utilize paint leftover from Owl Mural
4) YTD Budget Review

Old Business, In-Progress & Status Reports
1) Adoption of the Meeting Minutes from January 28, 2020 -- Action Item

Possible Discussion Topics for next Agenda (March 10, 2020 @ 4:00PM)
1) Updates regarding the Relocation/Redesign of the Forest Service Buildings at Roberta McKercher Park

Adjourn
October 14, 2019

Lisa Horowitz
Community Development Director
City of Hailey
115 S. Main Street
Hailey, ID 83333
208-788-9815

Dear Lisa,

Thank you for getting in touch with The Community Library’s Center for Regional History (CRH). The CRH holds the recorded oral history interviews of Wood River Valley residents, including residents of Hailey, going back to the early 20th century. Some of these recordings need to be transcribed so that historians, researchers and writers can use them efficiently. You have offered some available City funding to help complete the transcriptions. Typically, it can take about 3 hours to transcribe one hour of speech.

At your request, I have prepared the attached proposal. When executed, it can serve as our Agreement.

Again, thank you for this opportunity. I look forward to delivering high quality transcriptions of interviews that help tell and preserve the story of Hailey’s colorful past. I can get started as soon as you give the word.

Very truly yours,

Helen Morgus
Proposal & Agreement for Transcription Services

General Expectations

Helen Morgus ("Transcriber") will provide non-verbatim written transcriptions of recorded oral history interviews of City of Hailey residents that are the property of The Community Library Association.

*Non-verbatim* transcription accurately represents the thoughts, words and ideas of the interviewee and the flavor of his or her speech, with false starts, stumbles and fillers edited out.

The transcriptions will be in the standard Oral History interview format of The Community Library’s Center for Regional History; they will be housed electronically and in print at The Community Library; and they will remain the property of The Community Library.

Scope of Services

Helen Morgus will transcribe the recorded Oral History interviews of some or all of these Hailey residents:

- Bollinger, John
- Heiss, Jo
- Pearson, Ridley
- Rowland, Frank
- Spence, Naomi
- Chanthasuthisombut, Dang
- Kashino, Mark
- Phillips, Evelyn
- Serva, Rudolfo
- Waller, Carol
- Farr, Tommy
- Larson, Eric
- Rowsey, R. L.
- Ivie, Dave

Terms

Work will begin upon execution of this Agreement, and extend until the City of Hailey’s funds for the project are exhausted, or until the interviews listed above have been transcribed.

The order of work shall be at the Transcriber’s discretion, unless the City of Hailey prioritizes the list and notifies the Transcriber before the work begins.

In the case of the City of Hailey’s funds being exhausted, the City will notify the Transcriber promptly.

Fee

The fee will be $35 per hour.

Agreed and Accepted:

Lisa Horowitz (date)  Helen M. Morgus (date)
Community Development Director  City of Hailey

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Good afternoon, All –

We have some updates regarding the Transcription Contract for Brenda Taber (city employee).

First, my apologizes. I failed to close the loop with Brenda regarding her interest in transcribing oral histories for HAHPC. In speaking with her recently, she is still very much interested in and excited to help us out.

That said, we were wondering if we could bring this item back to the table for our February meeting? Lisa and I both feel that offering an opportunity, such as this, to one of the City’s employees has great benefit to both the Board and the City.

Food for thought until February. Please do not reply to this email. We will discuss in February.

Best,
Robyn

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Robyn Davis, M.A.
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Return to Agenda
Will do - I actually started working on a brochure - not a booklet - because it seemed like no one was picking up the booklet.

My brochure size was modeled after then Central Idaho Dark Sky brochure - 16” x 18.5, which accordion folds down to 4” x 9.25”.

The Historic Sites (buildings no longer there) will go on side 1, with the cover (flipped in the final version) and the back cover. I am attaching what I was playing around with for Side 1 back in October. This side would have the 13 Historic Sites which are gone now. The old map would be quite small, maybe just a section of the old map to show those 13 locations. And the text needs to be edited and cut, especially if we want to add couple more pictures.

The right hand column, with the history of Hailey, needs to be cut radically, only about half of the copy that is currently on the “Historic old Hailey” BW brochure-booklet fits into that whole column!

Side 2 would have a bigger map and 32 listings, and will need lots of editing and cutting. The map might need to be different for side 2 with the existing buildings. It is hard to read, even for myself, a mapmaker! So it might turn people off . . . I’m thinking of actually making a more modern map for side 2, with current streets and bike lanes, Alturas Plaza’s layout, town square and so on. I don’t know about lot lines and lot numbers, and I would de-emphasize alleys but still show them.

Should we talk? Because some of these things can add a lot of time. Who will be looking for more old pictures? Who will be editing and cutting the text? I could do both, but that will definitely take more time. And then there’s the more modern map that I want to do based on the older map. So . . . I would guess the range could be $1,7500 - $2,800 (25 hours to 40 hours) @$70/hour.

(In playing with the layout I was trying to inject a bit of a modern touch as I think people are tired of seeing the same old historic western fonts and flourishes on these kinds of brochures. I could be wrong . . . and then It occurred to me that the brochure should follow somewhat the plaques around town which Andy designed! I might be able to incorporate some of their design and still keep a modern look . . . )

Let me know what you think and if what I’ve sent is enough.

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Quigley Map Studio
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Hailey, ID 83333

cell: 208-720-7278
home: 208-788-3496

evelynphillips@me.com
Hi Evelyn,
Could you provide us with a brief cost estimate for time it will take to update the Crossroads Brochure? We have a meeting with our Board next week and would like to have some preliminary numbers for them. At this meeting, they should be able to decide which direction with the Crossroads Brochure they'd like to go.

If you could have it to me by Friday morning, that would be wonderful. If not, let me know a ballpark number and we can go from there.

Thank you,
Robyn

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ARCHITECTURE AND HISTORY
FROM THE 1880s TO THE 1930s

1. F. E. Ensign Home Site: 103 3RD Ave. N. Francis Edward and Margaret Reid Ensign purchased this property in 1881. In 1888 Francis was elected to the Territorial Council of Idaho for Owyhee County and was chairman of the Judiciary Committee of that body. He came to Hailey as the attorney for the Idaho and Oregon Land Improvement Co., then owners of the new Hailey town site. He ruled over a precedent setting court case concerning water rights in Quigley Gulch. This case set standards for water right issues that are still used today. The home currently on this site was designed by Arthur Tourney and features signature trusses. The Oakley stone walls form the exterior/interior west wall. The mature Tamarack and Chestnut trees are a contribution to Hailey’s urban forest.

2. The Mint Site: 116 S. Main St. Located on lots 15 and 16 in Block 33 of the City of Hailey is the site of the current Mint Bar. These lots were formerly occupied by Brook’s Tavern, Ensign, Davies and Ensign, an insurance firm, and the original Mint.

3. Alturas [Hiawatha] Hotel Site: N.E. corner of Croy and 1st Ave. Construction began in 1883 and was completed in 1885 at a cost of $35,000. The three-story brick hotel, which featured a wood stove in every room, was billed as “the finest hotel between Denver and the West Coast.” Some rooms were turned into apartments in 1915. It burned in 1899. When rebuilt, hot water was piped from the Hailey Hot Springs Hotel west of town to heat the building and provide water for the plunge in the rear of the hotel where many townspersons learned to swim. A fire in January of 1979 marked the final end of a proud Hailey landmark. Altikson’s Market is now on this site.

4. Smug Bar Site: N.W. corner of Croy and 1st Ave. Ernest Hemingway and friends frequented the bar at this location. This area was the hub of downtown Hailey businesses around the turn of the century.

5. Union Pacific [Oregon Short Line] Depot Site: W. of the bike path between Croy and Walnut Sts. A braced bannister and much steel, greeted the first train on May 23, 1883. With the railroad came the telegraph, and Hailey was connected with the rest of the world. Townspeople and newspaper reporters gathered at the depot for each arrival and departure of the daily train. Trains stopped coming to the Wood River Valley in 1984.

6. Wood River Times Site: S.E. corner of Croy and Main Sts. T. E. Pocicite pitched a tent here in 1881 and then built a log building to house his paper and printing business. Pocicite was as outspoken an editor as any on the frontier and was horse-whipped a number of times for the personal attacks published in his paper. His staff followed the leader; one editor ended up with two gunshot wounds.

7. Telephone Exchange: 14 E. Croy St. The building that once housed the old Eye Center became Hailey’s telephone exchange after it was moved from the Wood River Times Building, the site of Idaho’s Idaho’s first telephone exchange which opened Oct. 1, 1883. Three operators worked eight-hour shifts around the clock and were the lifelines for the community. It was a sad day in August, 1963 when the system switched to dial phones. The operators were faster circulating the news than the weekly newspaper, and listening in on the party line was even better than grasping at the soda fountain.

8. Idaho Electric Supply Company Site: S.W. corner of Bullion and 1st Ave. On May 13, 1887, Hailey was the first municipality in the Idaho Territory to produce electricity from a wood fired generator located on lot one (1). Block thirty-three (33) of the Hailey townsite. When this building burned in 1888, a new plant was erected at its present location on the immediately west of the Wood River and a little below the Bullion St. bridge. A dam was constructed across the river, a short distance above the bridge, and the water was diverted from the river through the Trail Race Canal to the plant.

9. Aukema Drugstore Site: 126 S. Main St. John C. Baugh was an early druggist in town. He and his wife Clara Silver Baugh built this building in 1904. Mark W. Aukema worked for him and for J. J. Tracy, and bought the building from Baugh in 1913. Mark’s son, Edgar M. Andrews followed his father in the drugstore business. He also housed the Opportunity Shop and a dry cleaning business. The building was raised and a new E. C. Wilk’s business plaza was built by Bruce Wilk’s and named for his father. Stony’s Dinner is on the ground floor of this building.

10. First National Bank Site: 100 S. Main St. A stone wall from the first permanent building at this site survived the fire of July, 1889, and may be seen from the back parking lot. The original two-story First National Bank was built here circa 1900. The First Security Bank was constructed in 1967 and occupied the building until April, 2001. It is now the Wells Fargo Bank.

11. Dot Allen’s House Site: Corner of River and Bullion Sts. Always referred to by both names, a prostitute, Dot Allen, was the undisputed “boss of River Street,” and “handsome John Donnelly was her right hand man.” Hailey folklore has it that she was a very beautiful woman and always gorgeously dressed. Other houses of prostitution north of Bullion Street and on both sides of River Street included Lizzy’s, Anna’s, Mary’s, Gil ox’s, Georgia’s and Phibbs. Just before midnight September 21, 1911, during an attempted robbery, Dot Allen’s piano player, M. J. Crowley, was shot dead. After an ugly investigation, compromising many stalwarts of the town, Charles Allen and Rees Clevenger were found guilty of murder and Charles Crawford and Lorena Swift were connected as accomplices. Dot Allen continued in business for some years but no one was sure who Braddy became of her in the early 1900’s this became the site of the police (Basque handball) court. There was an adobe Basque boarding house immediately to the south.

12. Basque Boarding House Site: Between Croy and Bullion Sts. And River St. Established circa 1910 by Eusebio and Pio Umamano Arragia for “Basques only.” Basque shepherders and sheep men were guaranteed a hot bath, hearty dinners followed by cigars and café royals, a game of cards, and dancing and singing to the accompaniment of guitars, concertinas and musical spoons.

13. Chinatown S. of Walnut N. of Aspen and W. of River Sts. The Chinese worked on railroad construction crews. They also cooked for the mining camps. In town they ran laundries, restaurants and worked for the prostitutes. They maintained gardens just west of the original city limits and served as dry goods, notions and dry goods. In the middle of the store was a nineteenth century town

From prehistoric times until well into the 20th century the Wood River Valley was visited in the warm weather months by Native Americans. Fur trappers roamed the inter-mountain Rockies in the early 1800s and Alexander Ross led a band of trappers into the area for a look-see in 1824. The first mining claim was filed in the Gold Belt west of Hailey in the summer of 1865.

Settlers and miners, however did not come to the area in earnest until 1879. Things got really serious in 1881, when on July 1st the first shipment of ore left Hailey. It weighed 22,000 lbs. (11 tons) and contained 154.5 ounces of silver to the ton. The mining boom continued until the mid-1880s when many of the veins played out and the bottom fell out of the silver market.

The town’s founder, John Hailey, was an early pioneer in the Northwest who took part in the Boise Basin Gold Rush in 1862. He established an extensive stage and freight line and at one time controlled 2,000 miles of service.

Besting the Wood River Valley was going to be a center of mining and commercial activity, Hailey held a homestead on the future townsite in 1879. The next year, he increased his holding with a desert land claim of 440 acres. Calling themselves the Hailey Town Company, Hailey, A. H. Boscom, U. S. Marshal E. S. Chaise and W. T. Riley had the townsite surveyed April 20, 1881 and officially platted at the county seat in Rocky Bar, May 10, 1881. The speculation paid off.

By July 6, $30,000 worth of lots had been sold.

In 1882, when the Town Company sold to the Idaho and Oregon Land Improvement Company for $10,000, the transaction included 2,500 acres in Quigley Gulch (east of town) and 8,000 acres in Croy Gulch, the site of the Hailey Hot Springs Hotel (west of town).

On August 24, 1882, the townsite was amended, expanding from 72 blocks to 140 blocks. This annexation process would continue sporadically throughout Hailey’s history, reaching a peak with the Woodside extension to the south in the 1970s and the Northridge addition in the 1980s.

The original Old Town plat, however, remains the heart of Historic Old Hailey.

The town John Hailey and his friends laid out is the quintessence of a 19th century town. In the residential part the wide tree-lined streets provide an open inviting avenue for course and discourse. The long narrow lots march back to alleys – an added living space, and by common agreement (before planning and zoning directives) homes were set back 25 feet from the street.

When Florence and J. C. Fox arrived in Hailey on May 1, 1881, they had to walk the last mile from Bellevue as the horses had given out. What they found on the wide, dusty, dirt road that would become Main Street was a hubbub of activity. Tin horns, merchants, madams, lawyers, land agents and barkeeps hustled to meet the needs of the hundreds of miners who were working all the hills and gulches surrounding the future town.

The first thing the Foxes did was pitch their tents on Main Street. J. C. went into the grocery business in one and Florence set up a room and board establishment in another. She later wrote that the floor was dirt, which she swept with a hoe. “When rocks turned up we hedged them out.”

The dishes were dusted when placed on the raw plank table and dusted again when the food was served. Water was carried from the river until a town well was dug at the intersection of Main and Carbonate. J. C. showed his business acumen by charging Florence for her groceries, but taking his room and board at no charge from her.

Fox really limited his store to women’s dresses and accessories, notions and dry goods. In the middle of the store was a
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City of Hailey  
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Feb 05, 2020 10:05AM

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YTD Budget for HAHPC Board - February 5, 2020

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MEETING MINUTES OF THE
HAILEY ARTS AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

Tuesday, January 28, 2020
City of Hailey Council Chambers at 4:00pm

Present: Bryce Ternet, Susan Giannettino, Errin Bliss, Joan Davies, Michele Johnson, Frank Rowland, Carol Waller Staff: Robyn Davis, Lisa Horowitz Guests: Bob Birkland

Call to Order
4:00pm Johnson called the meeting to order.

New Business
1) Continued Discussion with BYLA regarding the Relocation/Redesign of the Forest Service Buildings at Roberta McKercher Park -- Action Item
   i. Basic Cost Estimate of Site Plan and Design
   ii. Estimate of Overall Design and Master Plan

4:01pm Birkland provided insight to how estimates were developed. Birkland also provided an update to Board with information regarding details of relocation report from Pacific Movers in Meridian, Idaho. Birkland also noted his phone call with Jensen. Jensen believes it would be challenging to move without disassembling in panels (assuming no significant damage would be done during disassembly). The structural integrity would not remain if moved as an entire building. A new structure would have to be included in the placement of building.

Birkland believes it’s important to setup a budget plan; don’t have to neck-down the west entrance of the dump station, but the east entrance will need to be augmented. Birkland noted that BYLA prefers building to be located perpendicular to Fourth Street. Birkland went on to discuss phases of how project could develop as finances are acquired, etc.

Giannettino noted her confusion over costs. Birkland explained process to two-tiered approach. Ternet asked whether Birkland had any ideas on improvements/structural costs to relocating building. Discussion ensued.

Horowitz questioned whether Board would like to introduce to Council probable construction costs. Board agreed. Birkland noted that Phase II includes various meeting with Council and Parks and Lands Board.

Horowitz questioned whether Board would be willing to spend the monies to have BYLA prepare designs to relocate the Warehouse Building.
Waller questioned whether the Board would run the risk of Council requesting a Master Plan. Birkland noted that he would be happy to amend drawings already completed to show Council the entire picture.

Waller noted that she would not want to relocate building without having the RV Dump relocated. Ternet agreed and noted that disassembling the building and storing it until RV Dump could be relocated elsewhere. Horowitz noted that storage could be at the Hailey Police Department. Birkland noted that it will likely be like a folding table – wrapped and strapped, and covered for storage. Birkland suggested having a contractor note what pieces would be salvageable versus not. Bliss’s initial thoughts are to disagree with Jenson. He believes it may be moved as a whole and put elsewhere until foundation structure is constructed.

Horowitz questioned whether Board would be willing to spend $3500 to present basic estimate and Master Plan to Council. Waller believes Board should move forward.

Horowitz will follow up with property managers regarding obtaining all funds upfront, rather than incrementally or as buildings need to be relocated.

Rowland believes we need to agree on storing the building. Johnson noted that if we agree to move forward, monies will still be needed to pay engineer, moving company, etc. Ternet noted that relocation efforts and other details will cost more than budget of HAHPC. Horowitz agreed and noted that Council/City will spend monies to relocate project as well.

Birkland clarified that Task 2D is eight hours of work; however, not an exhaustive report of project. It’s a preliminary estimate of probable costs, contingency included. Birkland went on to further explain details of proposal.

Giannettino suggested that Birkland attend the Parks and Lands Board to inform.

4:39pm Davies made motion to accept Master Plan and move forward with Tier One Proposal, which includes Task 2D; not to exceed $3500. Rowland seconded and all were in favor.

Davis to include item on next City Council Agenda (February 10, 2020). Birkland will revise estimate for hearing. Board will wait until later to further discuss Phase II of project. Rowland would like initial questions answered first. Board agreed.

Birkland will present tasks A-C at the Board’s March 10, 2020 meeting. The February 11, 2020 meeting will be reserved to complete any and all unfinished business.

Old Business, In-Progress & Status Reports

1) Adoption of the Meeting Minutes from January 14, 2020 -- Action Item

4:45pm Ternet motioned to adopt the Meeting Minutes from January 14, 2020. Rowland seconded and all were in favor.

Possible Discussion Topics for next Agenda (February 11, 2020 @ 4:00PM)
1) Transcription Proposals: Helen Morgus/Brenda Taber
2) Proposal: Revision of the Walking Tour Brochure & Visit with Evelyn Phillips
3) GoFundMe Campaign for more Murals
   a. Property Owner to sponsor GoFundMe Campaign
   b. Utilize paint leftover from Owl Mural
4) Location of Stasz Sculpture

**Adjourn**
5:00pm Meeting adjourned.
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