

**RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS
CITY OF BOWLING GREEN CITY COUNCIL**

Minutes of

Meeting

BEAR GRAPHICS 800-325-8094 FORM NO. 10148

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2018

Held

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The regular meeting of the Bowling Green City Council, held in the Council Chamber, 304 North Church Street, Bowling Green, Ohio was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Council President Aspacher. The meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance.

On roll call, Council Members Aspacher, Gordon, Herald Jeffers, Robinette, Rowland, and Zanfardino were present. Also present were Mayor Richard Edwards, Municipal Administrator Lori Tretter, City Attorney Michael Marsh, Public Works Director Brian Craft, Utilities Director Brian O'Connell, and Parks and Recreation Director Kristin Otley. Planning Director Heather Saylor was not present.

Council Member Herald moved, Rowland seconded, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting held August 20, 2018 as distributed. On unanimous voice vote, Council President Aspacher declared motion carried.

CORRESPONDENCE

Clerk of Council Kay Scherreik noted that a listing of budget transfers for the month of September was received from Finance Director Brian Bushong and distributed to Council prior to the meeting for approval. Council Member Rowland moved, Jeffers seconded, to approve the transfers as presented. On unanimous voice vote, Council President Aspacher declared motion carried. A copy of the transfers is attached and made a part of these minutes.

Clerk indicated that a request was received from Mayor Dick Edwards for the confirmation of the appointment of Amal Shaheen to the Human Relations Commission for a three year term ending May 31, 2021. Council Member Gordon moved, Herald seconded, to confirm the appointment requested by the Mayor. On unanimous voice vote, Council President Aspacher declared motion carried.

SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS – MAYOR EDWARDS

There were no special recognitions.

LOBBY VISITATIONS

There were no lobby visitations.

NEW LEGISLATION

The following new legislation was recommended by the Administration and presented to Council for introduction:

Council Member Jeffers, for the Finance Committee, introduced a resolution transferring previously appropriated funds.

Council Member Aspacher, for the Public Utilities Committee, introduced an ordinance authorizing the Utilities Director to enter into an agreement with Anixter Power Solutions for the purchase of electric meters.

Council Member Aspacher, for the Public Utilities Committee, introduced an ordinance authorizing the Utilities Director to request qualifications and enter into a contract or contracts for engineering services related to aeration and biosolids improvements at the Water Pollution Control facility.

Council Member Aspacher, for the Public Utilities Committee, introduced an ordinance authorizing the Utilities Director to accept a utility easement from Napoleon Landings, LLC.

Council Member Zanfardino, for the Transportation & Safety Committee, introduced a resolution amending and adopting changes to the Procurement Manual for the B.G. Transit Program.

OFFICIAL REPORTS

Mayor Dick Edwards asked Council to consider forming a Historic Preservation Commission. A copy of the Mayor's proposal and information relating to the composition of the Commission, its powers and duties, etc. are attached to and made a part of these minutes. With the consensus of other Council Members, Council President Aspacher requested that the Administration draft the appropriate legislation to create the Commission as proposed by the Mayor.

Municipal Administrator Lori Tretter reported that the City signed the FY 2018 CDBG Grant Agreement with HUD. This year's allocation is \$288,575 which is a bit higher than last year's (\$256,302). Tretter further noted that several things come into play regarding a City's allocation. Largely, it's built upon the latest poverty saturation levels as tied to the U.S. Census Bureau's American Community Survey data. However, the City's ability to adhere to all mandated percentage caps, spend down in a timely fashion and administer compliantly also play a role in what is received. Funds will be spent in accordance with the 5-year Consolidated Plan and the approved FY 2018 Annual Plan which is published on the City's Community Development web page.

Tretter noted that "Coffee with a Cop" will be held on Wednesday, September 5, from 8:00-10:00 a.m. at Bigby Coffee.

Tretter also reviewed street and parking lot closures for the Black Swamp Arts Festival which will be held in the downtown area of Bowling Green this coming weekend. Tretter noted that there will be shuttle service available from the high school parking lot, from the fairgrounds, BGSU, and also from the Meijer parking lot. She encouraged citizens to use the shuttle service.

Planning Director Heather Saylor was not present.

Parks and Recreation Director Kristin Otley had no report.

City Attorney Michael Marsh had no report.

Utilities Director Brian O'Connell reported that Mike Fields, Superintendent of the Water Treatment Plant recently received the Operator's Meritorious Service Award at the Ohio Conference of the American Water Works Association. O'Connell indicated that this is a prestigious award for a member of the City's staff to receive, and that only one of these awards is given out each year.

Public Works Director Brian Craft had no report.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS

Council Member Jeffers reported that the Committee-of-the-Whole met earlier this evening to continue discussions regarding increasing parking rates. Jeffers indicated that it was decided to form a task force to further discuss the issue in an effort to bring together the downtown business and property owners to gain further input. Council President Aspacher indicated that he supported the creation of a task force and that he would work with Municipal Administrator Lori Tretter on putting the details together.

Council Member Zanfardino announced that a joint meeting of the Transportation & Safety Committee and Bicycle Safety Commission will be held on Monday, September 17, at 6:00 p.m. to discuss issues relating the Community Action Plan.

Council President Aspacher also noted that a public hearing was held prior to this evening's meeting to discuss an appeal by representatives of the Firefly Nights events for an F-type liquor permit for the October 19 event. Council Member Rowland moved, Gordon seconded, to approve the permit. Council President Aspacher declared motion carried.

READING OF LEGISLATION

Clerk read Resolution #3710 transferring previously appropriated funds, for first reading.

Council Member Jeffers moved, Zanfardino seconded, to suspend the rules and give Resolution #3710 its second and third reading. On roll call vote, Council Members Gordon, Herald, Jeffers, Robinette, Rowland, Zanfardino, and Aspacher voted yes. Council President Aspacher declared motion carried, and rules suspended.

Clerk read Resolution #3710 for second and third reading by number and title only.

Council Member Jeffers moved, Rowland seconded, to adopt Resolution #3710. On roll call vote, Council Members Herald, Jeffers, Robinette, Rowland, Zanfardino, Aspacher, and Gordon voted yes. Council President Aspacher declared motion carried, and Resolution #3710 adopted.

Clerk read Resolution #3711 amending and adopting changes to the Procurement Manual for the B.G. Transit Program, for first reading.

Clerk read Ordinance #8711 authorizing the Utilities Director to enter into an agreement with Anixter Power Solutions for the purchase of electric meters, for first reading.

Clerk read Ordinance #8712 authorizing the Utilities Director to request qualifications and enter into a contract or contracts for engineering services related to aeration and biosolids improvements at the Water Pollution Control facility, for first reading.

Clerk read Ordinance #8713 authorizing the Utilities Director to accept a utility easement from Napoleon Landings, LLC, for first reading.

Clerk read Resolution #3707 accepting the amounts and rates as determined by the Budget Commission and authorizing the necessary tax levies and certifying them to the County Auditor, for second reading.

Clerk read Resolution #3708 adopting the Bowling Green Fire Division Standards of Cover for 2018, for second reading.

Council Member Zanfardino moved, Jeffers seconded, to suspend the rules and give Resolution #3708 its third reading. On roll call vote, Council Members Jeffers, Robinette, Rowland, Zanfardino, Aspacher, Gordon, and Herald voted yes. Council President Aspacher declared motion carried, and rules suspended.

Clerk read Resolution #3708 for third reading by number and title only.

Council Member Zanfardino moved, Rowland seconded, to adopt Resolution #3708. On roll call vote, Council Members Robinette, Rowland, Zanfardino, Aspacher, Gordon, Herald, and Jeffers voted yes. Council President Aspacher declared motion carried, and Resolution #3708 adopted.

Clerk read Resolution #3709 amending the Preamble of the Charter of the City of Bowling Green, Ohio, for second reading.

Clerk read Ordinance #8708 authorizing the Utilities Director to advertise for bids and enter into a contract or contracts for repairs to the Solids Handling & Maintenance Building at the Water Pollution Control facility, for second reading.

Clerk read Ordinance #8709 authorizing the Utilities Director to execute a real estate purchase agreement for approximately 1.57 acres of land near 315 and 325 N. Grove Street, for second reading.

Clerk read Ordinance #8710 amending and adopting Chapter 98 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Bowling Green, Ohio, regarding streets, sidewalks, and rights-of-way management, for second reading.

Clerk read Ordinance #8704 amending and adopting Section 76.23(C)(a) & (D) and Section 76.24 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Bowling Green, Ohio, regarding operation of meters, coin deposit, and time mechanism & parking time limits and amending and adopting Section 35.70 regarding City fees and fees charged for services, for third reading.

Council Member Jeffers moved, Gordon seconded, to table Ordinance #8704 until October 15, 2018. On roll call vote, Council Members Rowland, Zanfardino, Aspacher, Gordon, Herald, Jeffers, and Robinette voted yes. Council President Aspacher declared motion carried, and Ordinance #8704 tabled until October 15, 2018.

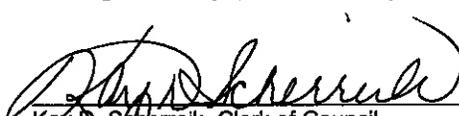
Clerk read Ordinance #8705 amending and adopting Section 150.102(b), Section 150.104(a), and Section 151.17(a) of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Bowling Green, Ohio, regarding zoning code fees, for third reading.

Council Member Robinette moved, Zanfardino seconded, to table Ordinance #8705 until September 17, 2018, at which time a public hearing will be held. On roll call vote, Council Members, Zanfardino, Aspacher, Gordon, Herald, Jeffers, Robinette, and Rowland voted yes. Council President Aspacher declared motion carried, and Ordinance #8705 tabled until September 17, 2018.

Clerk read Ordinance #8706 amending and adopting Section 70.35(B)(1) of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Bowling Green, Ohio, regarding police tow list and establishment of fees, for third reading.

Council Member Zanfardino moved, Rowland seconded, to adopt Ordinance #8706. On roll call vote, Council Members Aspacher, Gordon, Herald, Jeffers, Robinette, Rowland, and Zanfardino voted yes. Council President Aspacher declared motion carried, and Ordinance #8706 adopted.

Council Member Rowland moved, Herald seconded, to adjourn. On unanimous voice vote, Council President Aspacher adjourned the September 4, 2018 regular meeting of the City Council at 7:42 p.m., subject to call.



Kay D. Scherrek, Clerk of Council



Michael Aspacher, President of Council



September 4, 2018

TO: Bowling Green City Council
FROM: Brian Bushong, Finance Director

Transfers requested for the month of September include:

Fund	Dept.	Account	Description	From	To
1010	190	92400	General, Miscellaneous, Transfer To Capital Projects	\$ 3,001.00	
4030	000	69410	Green Space Acquisition Fund, Revenue, Transfer From General		\$ 3,001.00
4030	710	92100	Green Space Acquisition Fund, Recreation Department, Transfer To General	\$ 2,225.00	
1010	000	69440	General, Revenue, Transfer From Capital Projects		\$ 2,225.00
1010	190	92200	General, Miscellaneous, Transfer To Special Revenue	\$ 2,916.67	
2007	000	69410	Payroll Stabilization, Revenue, Transfer From General		\$ 2,916.67
2016	710	92300	Park, Playground and Recreation, Recreation Department, Transfer To Debt Service	\$ 25,509.44	
3025	000	69420	Debt Service, Revenue, Transfer From Special Revenue		\$ 25,509.44
2078	170	92300	Municipal Court Special Projects, Municipal Court, Transfer To Debt Service	\$ 7,500.00	
3025	000	69420	Debt Service, Revenue, Transfer From Special Revenue		\$ 7,500.00
4018	810	92300	Capital Improvement, Capital Improvement, Transfer To Debt Service	\$ 42,457.29	
3025	000	69440	Debt Service, Revenue, Transfer From Capital Projects		\$ 42,457.29
4018	810	92400	Capital Improvement, Capital Improvement, Transfer To Capital Projects	\$ 19,166.67	
4005	000	69440	Equipment Capital Reserve, Revenue, Transfer From Capital Projects		\$ 19,166.67
4029	423	92300	Street Repair, Street Repair, Transfer To Debt Service	\$ 48,878.71	
3025	000	69440	Debt Service, Revenue, Transfer From Capital Projects		\$ 48,878.71
1010	190	92200	General, Miscellaneous, Transfer To Special Revenue	\$ 5,584.08	

2021	000	69410	ODOT Transportation Grant (Taxi), Revenue, Transfer From General		\$ 5,584.08
4055	710	92300	Aquatic Facility Capital Improvement, Recreation Department, Transfer To Debt Service	\$ 21,047.40	
3025	000	69440	Debt Service, Revenue, Transfer From Capital Projects		\$ 21,047.40
5111	651	92500	Electric Revenue, Administrative and General, Transfer To Enterprise	\$ 239,342.00	
5112	000	69450	Electric Capital Reserve, Revenue, Transfer From Enterprise		\$ 239,342.00
5221	651	92500	Water Revenue, Administrative and General, Transfer To Enterprise	\$ 72,296.00	
5222	000	69450	Water Capital Reserve, Revenue, Transfer From Enterprise		\$ 72,296.00
5331	651	92500	Sewer Revenue, Administrative and General, Transfer To Enterprise	\$ 17,583.00	
5332	000	69450	Sewer Capital Reserve, Revenue, Transfer From Enterprise		\$ 17,583.00
Total				\$ 507,507.26	\$ 507,507.26

September 4, 2018

Mayor's Report

City Council

As promised and as placed before you tonight, I invite your consideration of a proposal to form a Bowling Green Historic Preservation Commission.

Included in the proposal before you and as prepared by Planning Director Heather Sayler in response to my request, is an outline of proposed purpose of the Commission, its powers and duties, composition and appointment and organization. As you will note, it is proposed that the Commission consist of five members appointed by the Mayor subject to the confirmation by Council with one member representing each Ward and one member who owns a downtown building or business. It is proposed that the Commission elect its own Chairperson, Secretary and other officers as necessary. Recommendations for membership on the Commission will be encouraged and welcomed.

Also included is a statement that attempts to answer the basic question: Why a Historic Preservation Commission?

As you know, the issue of historic preservation in Bowling Green has long been a topic of discussion. In the Housing Section of the City's comprehensive Plan of 2009, it was recommended that a Historic Preservation Study Group be formed.

In cooperation with the Ohio Historic Preservation Office, I appointed a Historic Preservation Study Committee five years ago on August 28, 2013. That Committee submitted its final report on May 20, 2014.

The Future Land Use Section of the City's Comprehensive Plan as adopted by Council on October 20, 2014, identified historic preservation as a crucial component of the City's character and vitality. Subsequently, legislation was introduced to Council on November 17, 2014 for the creation of a Historical and Architectural Code, a proposed ordinance that was postponed indefinitely.

And, as you well know, the final draft of the Community Action Plan as submitted to Council and the Planning Commission on February 28, 2018, also addressed the need for historic preservation.

Also included in the information document, is a listing of some of the initiatives that the proposed Commission could undertake.

I sincerely hope that you will see fit to establish a Historic Preservation Commission as a long overdue first step and if you wish, we can proceed to develop the necessary legislation for your consideration. All of the background information to do so is in place.

Historic Preservation Commission

- (A) *Establishment and Purpose.* The Historic Preservation Commission is established to preserve, promote, encourage and support the maintenance, use and reuse of historic buildings in the city. The purpose of the commission is to foster civic beauty, stabilize and increase property values, strengthen the local economy, maintain and enhance the distinctive character, safeguard the city's heritage, and facilitate reinvestment and revitalization through historic preservation.
- (B) *Powers and Duties.* The commission has the authority to assist with historic preservation efforts through building inventories, public education, tourism and establishing community partnerships. The commission shall have the authority to nominate landmarks for Historic Landmark designation, as determined by the process through the National Park System. The commission shall also have the authority to identify, review, and nominate historic places and districts in order to preserve the city's architectural and cultural history, according to the utilizing the following criteria:
- (1) Its character, interest or value as part of the heritage or cultural characteristics of the city, state or nation
 - (2) Its location as a site of a significant historic event
 - (3) Its identification with a person significant in the past
 - (4) Its exemplification of the cultural, economic or social heritage of the city, state or nation
 - (5) Its portrayal of a group of people in an era of history, characterized by a distinctive architectural style
 - (6) Its embodiment of distinguishing characteristics of a building type or architectural style
 - (7) Its embodiment of elements of architectural design, detail, materials or craftsmanship, which represent a significant architectural innovation
 - (8) Its identification as the work of an architect or master building who work has influenced the city, state or nation
 - (9) Its potential to yield information important in prehistory or history (archaeology).
- (C) *Composition and Appointment.* The Commission shall consist of five members appointed by the Mayor subject to confirmation by a majority of the members of Council and shall have all the powers and duties provided in the charter, the state statutes, and the planning and zoning-related codes. Members must be a resident of the City of Bowling Green, with one member representing each Ward and one member who owns a downtown building or a downtown business. Members whom have demonstrated a special interest, experience, knowledge and/or profession in preservation-related topics such as architecture, architectural history, history, archaeology, planning, legal services, building trades or related disciplines shall be preferred. The terms shall be staggered so that the terms overlap so that two members' terms shall terminate in two years, two members' term in three years; and one member's term in four years.
- (D) *Organization.* The Commission shall elect its own chairperson, secretary, and such other officers as it deems advisable. The Commission shall have full power to organize itself and to determine its own rules, regulations, bylaws and meeting schedule. The commission

shall not meet less than 4 times per year.

Why a Historic Preservation Commission?

The creation of the Historic Preservation Commission has been recommended by several City of Bowling Green planning documents, including the update to the Housing Section of the Comprehensive Plan (approved by City Council on March 16, 2009), the update to the Future Land Use Section of the Comprehensive Plan (“Bowling Green Improvement Plan” - adopted October 20, 2014), and most recently the Community Action Plan (written February 2018). Work to research historic preservation was done in depth in 2013/2014 to explore legislation for a Historic and Architectural Review Committee and Design Guidelines, but this work has not yet moved forward. However, creating a commission, which could function as an advisor and educator initially, is the first step to implementing the goals of these plans that the City invested in, via extensive public input processes.

Brief timeline related to historic preservation:

- Housing Section of the Comprehensive Plan, adopted **March 16, 2009**, recommends a Historic Preservation Study Group
- Mayor sends letter on **March 5, 2013** inviting the Ohio Historic Preservation Office to present regarding historic preservation and the Certified Local Government Program
- Ohio Historic Preservation Office gives a presentation to the Community Improvement Committee of City Council on **April 3, 2013** to discuss what services and programs are offered to communities interested in historic preservation, including the Certified Local Government Program
- Mayor appoints the Historic Preservation Study Committee on **August 28, 2013**
- Ohio Historic Preservation Office returns to Bowling Green again and gives a presentation and answers questions regarding historic preservation for the Historic Preservation Study Committee on **April 3, 2014**.
- The Historic Preservation Study Committee sends their final report to the Mayor on **May 20, 2014**
- Future Land Use Section of the Comprehensive Plan, adopted **October 20, 2014**, recommends historic preservation as crucial component of the City’s character and vitality
- Legislation, Ordinance #8382, was introduced to City Council on **November 17, 2014** for the creation of a Historical and Architectural Preservation Code.
- There are discussions and a stakeholder meeting on **December 12, 2014** in reaction to concerns with a potential ordinance from the Historic Preservation Study Committee report.
- On **December 15, 2015**, the ordinance was postponed indefinitely.
- The final draft of the Community Action Plan was presented to City Council and Planning Commission on **February 28, 2018**, which recommends a historic preservation ordinance, commission, conducting a building inventory and establishing local historic districts.

Historic Preservation within City Planning Document Recommendations:

Housing Section of the Comprehensive Plan –

Page 22 – Section 6.4 Strategies and Recommendations - K. **Historic Preservation.** *There are some important community advantages to historic preservation, such as neighborhood pride, maintenance of infrastructure and economic advantages. Historic preservation also improves the condition and promotes the availability of single-family housing by improving the quality of older neighborhoods....The City should establish an historic preservation study group consisting of citizens with interest and expertise in historic preservation, appointed by the Mayor...*

Future Land Use Plan/Bowling Green Improvement Plan –

Page 16 – Bowling Green’s Target Market – *What does the Target Market need/want? Local Flavor/Character: **Historic** buildings, community character*

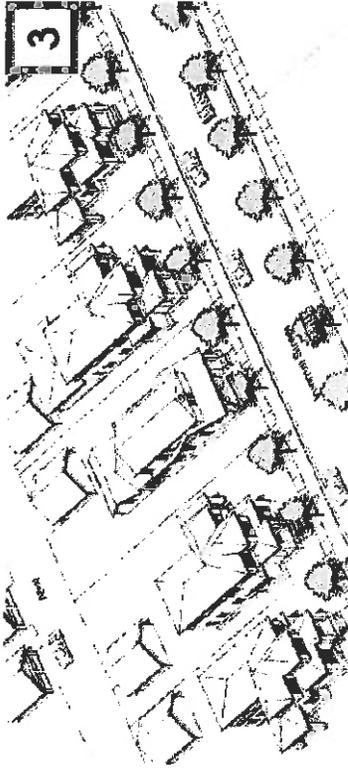
Page 17 – The 7 BG Principles – 3. *Local flavor/character: Sense of heritage, grounding, with **historic** buildings, natural areas, and clear city/country demarcation.*

Page 37 – Downtown Actions – *Create incentives to increase maintenance of downtown **historic** facades*

Community Action Plan

Page 10 – Priority 3: Single-Family Reinvestment, Initiative D: *Consider a **Historic** Preservation Ordinance and Commission, conduct a **historic** building inventory of the Single-Family Reinvestment Areas, and establish one or more local historic districts deemed significant to the City’s cultural fabric*

See graphic on page 4



SINGLE-FAMILY REINVESTMENT

Includes the neighborhoods directly adjacent to Downtown and the blocks immediately to the north of Crim Elementary. Strategies for this priority area focus on stimulating private renovations, providing catalytic public improvements that can help stimulate reinvestment, and marketing the uniqueness of these communities to the broader region.

Initiatives are further detailed in the Single-Family Reinvestment Areas Chapter, beginning on Page 54

TIMING		EST COST		INITIATIVE		LEAD PARTNERS			
Short: 0-3 Years		Medium: 3-6 Years		Long: 6-8 Years		City	Private	Neigh	BGSU
Short	Low Cost	A. Encourage forming and strengthening local neighborhood groups							
Short	\$10k - \$50k	B. Establish a rehabbers network program through a potential collaboration with BGSU and Habitat for Humanity							
Short	Low Cost	C. Dedicate funding collected through the Court Street Connects project to beautify Ridge Park and support the East Side Neighborhood Association with planning and organizing an ongoing schedule of events at the Park							
Medium	\$50k - \$100k	D. Consider a Historic Preservation Ordinance and Commission, conduct a historic building inventory of the Single-Family Reinvestment Areas, and establish one or more local historic districts deemed significant to the City's cultural fabric							
Medium	\$50k - \$100k	E. Evaluate recommended potential approaches for variances and conditional use requests through a city-wide zoning update							
Medium	Low Cost	F. Encourage local groups to apply for a National Endowment for the Arts - Our Town Grant or a National Association of Realtors (NAR) - Placemaking Micro-Grant to help activate Ridge Park							
Medium	Low Cost	G. Encourage residents to apply for the Brush with Kindness program through Habitat for Humanity							
Medium	\$50k - \$100k	H. Modify the zoning code to allow accessory dwelling units (ADUs) for owner-occupied properties within the R-1 and R-2 zones to promote housing affordability and provide additional income for homeowners							
Medium	Low Cost	I. Encourage local groups to apply for the Every Body Walk! Micro Grant Program							

What could a historic preservation commission do?

- Meet with the Ohio Historic Preservation Office and other local communities with historic preservation commissions for guidance on next steps, future projects, and educational opportunities
- Develop a document to create goals and guide the commission short and long-term
- Identify and record historic properties within the community (building inventories and updating what exists)
- Consider nomination of eligible buildings for National Register of Historic Places (could include feasibility studies)
- Consider nomination/designation of historic districts and areas
- Consider nomination of Historic Landmarks (ie: Courthouse)
- Strengthen community pride in historic preservation, especially within neighborhoods (could host events, walking tours, attending training/conferences, create historic-related brochures to market homes or the City for tourism, etc.)
- Identify local partners in historic preservation to generate ideas and implement goals (ie: County officials, Wood County Historical Museum, Wood County Historical Society, Wood County District Public Library, Downtown BG, Board of Realtors, contractors, other historic preservation communities to identify common preservation issues, etc.)
- Work with home/building owners on ways to maintain, preserve, restore and/or rehabilitate their property (sponsor building doctor programs with contractors, create “how to” or “things to consider” handbooks or flyers, create a website, etc.)
- Assist home/building owners on how to research their property’s history
- Research any potential grants and/or tax incentives that may be helpful to building owners interested in preservation and host workshops to communicate opportunities
- Research studies that support the importance of historic preservation for property values, community character, pride, sustainability, and economic benefits for long-term enhancement and protection of the city
- Consider future design guidelines to help promote preservation (could be guide book or future ordinance leading to CLG status and grants)
- Develop heritage tourism programs (could be fundraising type of event or in conjunction with community events, walking tours) – could work with Convention and Visitors Bureau, Downtown Bowling Green, and other partners
- Consider attending historic preservation-related trainings, webinars, and share pertinent information
- Look into value of memberships or partnerships with historic-related organizations, such as Preserve America, Heritage Ohio, and Main Street Ohio.
- Consider pertinent events, such as celebrating National Historic Preservation Month or attending events to promote the advantages of historic preservation or sharing the history of Bowling Green history
- Consider advocacy involvement on a local, state, and federal level for the benefit of historic preservation