

MINUTES

173RD MEETING

**NEW YORK STATE BOARD FOR HISTORIC
PRESERVATION**

20 September 2018

**Peebles Island State Park
Waterford, New York**

The following were present:

SRB Members

Doug Perrelli, Chair
Tom Maggs
Jennifer Lemak
Erika Krieger
Paul Stewart
Chuck Vandrei
Jay DiLorenzo
Wint Aldrich
Wayne Goodman
Kristin Herron

New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation

Robert Hiltbrand, Executive Deputy Commissioner
Daniel Mackay, Deputy Commissioner for Historic Preservation
Michael Lynch, Director, Division for Historic Preservation
Kathleen LaFrank, Board Secretary
Julian Adams, Director, Community Preservation Services
John Bonafide, Director, Technical Services Bureau

Staff

Virginia Bartos
Jennifer Betsworth
Jennifer Walkowski
Bill Krattinger
Kathy Howe
Andy Farry
Dan McEneny
James Finelli
Linda Mackey
Tony Opalka
Erin Czernecki
Tim Lloyd
Chelsea Towers
Weston Davey
Olivia Brazee
Christina Vagvolgyi
Greg Smith
Kjirsten Gustavson
Amanda Massie
Marie Sarchiapone
John Rozell

Guests

Kate Kerin, Landscape Curator, Innisfree

Dan Wilson, Lacey Reilly Thaler Wilson Architects, St. Anthony's Convent and School

The meeting was called to order at 10:35 a.m. by Chair Doug Perrelli.

Order of Business

Following the roll call, the minutes of the 172nd meeting of the State Board for Historic Preservation were reviewed.

Motion to Approve: Tom Maggs

Second: Wint Aldrich

Vote: Unanimous

Meetings

The next board meeting is scheduled for December 6, 2018. This meeting will coincide with the statewide preservation awards. Daniel Mackay announced that the meeting would take place in the librarian's room at the New York State Museum, where we met last year, and that the awards would take place in the main theater after lunch. In between, staff will arrange for the board to tour one of the new exhibits. Kath LaFrank emphasized that we need to know as soon as possible if anyone cannot make the meeting and expressed her gratitude to all ten members for their attendance today.

Doug Perrelli inquired about progress on filling the board's vacancies and Rob Hiltbrand said that the issue would not be taken up again until the new legislature convenes in January.

ReportsExecutive Deputy Commissioner Rob Hiltbrand

On behalf of Commissioner Harvey, Deputy Commissioner Hiltbrand thanked Doug Perrelli for taking on the role of chair and all the responsibilities that go with the position. Once again, he thanked Bob MacKay for his extensive service as chair of the board and noted that he and the commissioner appreciated Doug's willingness to follow in Bob's footsteps and his interest in examining the role of the board. He also thanked all the board members and staff for accommodating the change in schedule necessitated by the date change for the September meeting.

Deputy Commissioner Hiltbrand: New York's National Register program staff handle a remarkably diverse and consistently challenging workload; the National Register designation is critical to all facets of the agency's programmatic work, from grantmaking to use of state and federal tax credits and, of course, compliance reviews. The commissioner and I thank you for your expertise and hard work throughout the year, as highlighted at these quarterly State Review

Board meetings. Deputy Commissioner Hiltbrand shared several agency initiatives with the board:

Earlier this month, Governor Cuomo announced New York's newest state park, Shirley Chisholm State Park, in Brooklyn. At 407 acres, it is the largest state park in New York City and will fully open in the summer of 2019. It is named in honor of Shirley Chisholm, a Brooklyn-born trailblazer who was the first African American Congresswoman, as well as the first woman and African American to run for president.

The park is a signature project under the governor's Vital Brooklyn Initiative and complements the state's efforts to build thirty-four new or improved pocket parks, community gardens, playgrounds and recreation centers within a ten-minute walk for every Central Brooklyn resident. If you haven't had a chance to see this property, it is absolutely fascinating. He related the experience of being out in hills and grasslands, feeling as if you were in the middle of nowhere, and then turning around and looking at Brooklyn with all of its high rises. He continued to explain the striking impact this will have on all the people who live in the city. Hundreds of thousands of Brooklynites will be able to walk to this park, which consists of two properties that were landfills capped thirty years ago by NYCDEP with guidance from NYSDEC. They are actually owned by the National Park Service. He complimented the capping project, noting that all the right things had been done. He said that all testing has now been completed and that NYS Parks is very proud of what has been done. He concluded by encouraging all board members to visit.

Parks 2020 continues, and the agency expects \$90 million in capital investment to happen again in fiscal year 2019. We have almost completed the draft list of projects and there are some really exciting things on the list, including maybe a couple of long overdue projects here at Peebles Island.

The deputy commissioner also acknowledged the DHP staff's care and management of approximately 1.5 million objects classified as museum collections. He noted that the care and management of this collection was a great responsibility, as conservative estimates place its value at \$100 million dollars. He added that these objects are stored at more than fifty state agencies and internationally and that they received conservation here Peebles Island. He stated that the agency is committed to developing a new, robust, and fully networked curatorial management system in the coming year and that we expect that it will be functional in 2019. He also commended Michael Lynch, division director, for his long commitment to the project.

Finally, Deputy Commissioner Hiltbrand acknowledged Daniel Mackay, who joined the division a little more than a year ago. He noted that Daniel has been a pleasure to work with and that he greatly appreciates his leadership in the division; he also noted that Daniel has been a great partner in the agency. He ended by saying that he's really glad he came aboard!

Wint Aldrich added that he believed this was Rob Hiltbrand's first appearance before the board and that some may not be aware of Rob's many distinguished years of service as regional director of the Central New York State Parks Region. Wint noted that as regional director, Rob oversaw many important historic sites and many important historic parks and he highly commended Rob's stewardship of these sites and parks. He noted that it was terrific to see Rob in his current position.

Deputy Commissioner Daniel Mackay

It has been a busy quarter at Peebles. I want to thank Division Director Michael Lynch, Directors Julian Adams, John Bonafide, and Chris Flagg, and Bureau Coordinators Kathy Howe, Kath LaFrank, and Nancy Herter, as well as Dan McEneny, who oversees community outreach for the division, for a hard-driving summer.

Our timeliness on compliance reviews has tightened further to 99 percent completed within thirty days, and a decrease in our average review time to just nine calendar days. We are looking forward to further expansion and improvements in the CRIS system in the coming year that will be managed by Mike Schifferli and the Information Resources Unit. Tax credit reviews remain at a steady pace, consistent with 2017.

Kathy Howe is managing a multi-agency effort to develop the next generation of our mobile field documentation app, called Trekker II. The Trekker I application has been integral to our Superstorm Sandy inventory and is being used elsewhere in the state as well. To date, over 19,500 properties have been inventoried and we are nearing 14,000 properties processed and added to CRIS. Kathy, thank you to you and your staff for your commitment to implementation and further development of this technology.

We got news yesterday that the Tribal Heritage Grant program of the Historic Preservation Fund, National Park Service, Department of the Interior, awarded \$39,000 to the Seneca Nation of Indians for repair and renovation work on the Council House in Salamanca, NY. I want to thank Nancy Herter, Coordinator of our Archeology Unit and the division's Native American liaison, and Jen Walkowski for their efforts to inform and support the nomination for the Council House.

I also want to inform you that two new staff have joined the Division for Historic Preservation. Chelsea Towers is our new Superstorm Sandy Survey Manager and has stepped effectively in to a complex project well underway (along with that project's extensive NPS reporting requirements). And Mary Kinns has joined our administrative staff; she welcomed you to this side of the building this morning at the reception desk.

Civil Service test results from several exams that affect our program activity here at Peebles were announced in early September and will allow us to move provisional and Natural Heritage Trust staff into permanent roles on our staff. These lists will also inform decisions on new hires once our "critical fill" request is approved by the Division of Budget. We've requested fifteen critical fills; seven of these positions would represent additional staff for the division.

I also want to alert you to news from the NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission. Mayor Bill de Blasio has nominated Sarah Carroll as the chair of the Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC). Ms. Carroll is a native New Yorker with more than twenty years of professional experience at the LPC. She served in several positions at the commission. Her nomination has been sent to the New York City Council, which will consider her appointment on September 20, 2018.

DHP hosted a meeting earlier this week at the request of NY Power Authority and the NY Canal Corporation on issues relating to the Canal Corps heritage fleet. There has been concern for the use of Canal Corp vessels as material for NYSDEC reef augmentation projects along the Atlantic Coast and in Long Island Sound.

BOARD BUSINESS

Barge Canal Resources

Doug Perrelli opened this section of the meeting by asking Jay DiLorenzo to report on the issue of barge canal resources.

Jay reported that the canal fleet had been an issue of concern since April, when the governor announced the augmentation of reefs on Long Island using up to thirty barge canal vessels. He reported that the Preservation League had reached out to the SHPO because the league and the maritime community in general had been surprised by this announcement. He noted that because the state been very successful in promoting the use of the canal for commerce, recreation, and tourism, it had created a community of canal lovers who felt strongly about the canal and its vessels and that it was not surprising that there had been a backlash against the Canal Corporation and the power authority about this. [He added that NYPA was the canal's most recent steward.] Jay explained that about thirteen vessels have already gone through review; seven had already been reefed and, of those, three were National Register eligible. He expressed his desire to know what was going into the decision making process. Were there alternatives? The *Urger*, he explained, which was already National Register listed, was not proposed for reefing; it had already been saved once by a group of concerned citizens and it had then become the state's teaching tug. It was now known as the state's ambassador to the canal communities. Jay explained that the plan for the *Urger* was to remove it from the water permanently and put it at a thruway rest shop, something that he took serious issue with. He explained that he was happy to meet with NYPA and the Canal Corporation, to keep the pressure on, to press for proper review, for more transparency, and to maintain the *Urger* as a teaching tug.

Tom Maggs related a trip on the *Urger* with Schuyler Myer, William Least Heat Moon, and a group of students that had had a powerful effect on the students' lives. He also commended Jay for his outstanding work on behalf of the fleet

Doug Perrelli asked if there was a process being followed for National Register listed canal resources being scuttled, for HABS documentation, for example? Or other formal recording?

Daniel Mackay noted that, as Jay acknowledged, the first review conducted by this office led to mitigation in exchange for use of the three NRE vessels. He explained that John Bonafide had crafted a very aggressive adverse impact letter in response to the idea of taking the *Unger* out of the water and that HABS/HAER level three recording was required for those vessels used in reefing. In addition, there was a commitment for a context study and fleetwide inventory and that a management plan would be developed.

Doug asked if any official board action should follow, and Jay replied that if the board wanted to pass a resolution, it would be helpful. He suggested that such a resolution should call for protection of the *Unger*, look to new uses, or speak to the importance of the fleet. Doug inquired if anyone wanted to make such a motion?

Moved: Jay DiLorenzo

Second: Tom Maggs

Recommended: Unanimous

Kath LaFrank asked who would write the resolution and Jay offered to do so, with Doug offering to help.

Wint Aldrich added that this board was very supportive, as was the staff, of the designation of the canal as a NHL and that although these vessels are pieces of that heritage, they were not included in the designation. He explained that they were the visible pieces of the canal that the public will most easily comprehend and that they will help the public to understand why the system is of overriding national importance.

Archaeology Committee

Doug Perrelli brought up the next item, which was from the archaeology committee. He explained that he and Chuck Vandrei had been working on a situation in the city of Buffalo at a location near the Buffam Street Site. A maritime charter school has proposed a number of expansions in what are archaeologically sensitive areas. The city of Buffalo has issued a negative declaration, prompting concern from Native American and archaeological groups. The school is privately owned and there is no state or federal money involved, so we have no official way to intervene in the project. Doug would like the board to be aware of situations like this so that it can monitor them. He explained that enough pressure has now been brought on the city of Buffalo that it may do the right thing and reverse the negative declaration. Chuck Vandrei added that the Department of Environmental Conservation had looked long and hard for a permit that would give it jurisdiction under the State Historic Preservation Act (Section 14.09), but none could be found. Doug added that there was no action to be taken; he just wanted the board members to be aware.

Other Board Business

In the last item of board business, Doug discussed the email he had sent to members regarding section 14.09 of State Historic Preservation Act and his suggestions for what other activities the board could be undertaking. He mentioned that he had received a warm email from Wint and

enumerated several other activities, such as participating in the statewide comprehensive plan, board retreats and training sessions, two-day board meetings, and additional meetings throughout the state, although he acknowledged that the latter would place an additional burden on the people in the room (presumably the NR staff).

Kath LaFrank responded that traveling was not necessarily burdensome, budget permitting; however, she noted that with only ten board members, it was difficult these days even to get a quorum of seven to hold a meeting in Albany, adding that each time it was touch and go almost until the last minute. She asked if most members felt that they could get away for a two-day meeting and suggested that members discuss this and email her with more specific comments. She noted that we would be setting the meeting schedule for next year at our December meeting, so this was a good time to look at calendars. She also noted that staff were more than happy to do training sessions but that they would like some feedback from board members about exactly what issues they would like training on: what subjects do they feel the need for more guidance about? She also added that with the current staff shortage it was – at the moment – proving very difficult even to keep up with the workload.

Kath also took the opportunity to thank and commend all four members of the NR unit [Bill Krattinger, Jennifer Betsworth, Virginia Bartos and Jennifer Walkowski] for all the extra work that they done over the last quarter, following Emilie Gould's retirement. She talked about their uncomplaining and professional nature and their willingness to work as colleagues to take on extra projects, finish half-completed projects, and process tax credit projects in addition to their own heavy workloads. She expressed the hope that we would soon be able to fill the empty position and return to at least minimum staffing. She added that she was not complaining about staffing levels, just stating that right now the work exceeds our ability to keep up.

Jay DiLorenzo inquired about how the idea of a quorum was calculated and asked if the quorum could be considered a majority of the number of members actually on the board, rather than how many board positions existed. Various members expressed opinions about this and Kath promised to check with Kathleen Martens, our supervising agency attorney, to see what flexibility might exist.

Doug Perrelli made one final announcement, that the guidelines for archaeology work in New York City had been published, asking Dan McEneny if they were final. Dan replied that the guidelines, which had been funded through our CLG program, were in final draft and would be final after November 1, 2018.

Before the board business section of the meeting concluded, Kath asked members if they had received the LGBT context that she had sent (yes, they had) and announced that Kathy Howe was drafting an RFP for a consultant to work on the context statement for the Civil Rights grant and noted that it would soon be circulated to our advisory group, then to a select group of scholars, and that we hoped to have a consultant by January 1, 2019.

Board Members Introduction

Each member then introduced him or herself and provided a bit of background information to the board, staff, and guests.

Nomination Reviews

Columbus Monument, New York, New Cork County

Presented by: Jennifer Betsworth

Discussion:

As an archaeologist, Doug Perrelli requested another look at the picture of the trowel, expressing his admiration for it! Kristin Herron noted her appreciation for the discussion of all the complexities of the interpretation of the monument and of the Columbus legacy. She observed that the discussion in the draft ends in 2017; however, in early 2018, Mayor de Blasio's commission released its recommendations on the fate of the memorial, which was that it would not be removed but that additional interpretive markers would be added, as well as a memorial to the indigenous population. Kristin felt that the nomination could use an additional sentence or two about what happened in 2018. Jennifer responded that we could certainly add a brief mention and reiterated there is no intention to remove the monument. She added that the nomination would not prevent the addition of interpretive signage.

Motion to approve: Wayne Goodman

Second: Wint Aldrich

Vote: Recommended, Unanimous

First African Methodist Episcopal Church: Bethel, New York County

Presented by: Jennifer Betsworth

Discussion:

Doug Perrelli commented that he felt that nomination draft had done a really nice job of explaining why the 1972 apartment building should be included in the nomination.

Motion to approve: Paul Stewart

Second: Tom Maggs

Vote: Recommended, Unanimous

First Reformed Church of College Point, Queens County

Presented by: Jennifer Betsworth

Discussion: none

Motion to approve: Jay DiLorenzo

Second: Erika Krieger

Vote: Recommended, Unanimous

Christ Church, Oyster Bay, Nassau County

Presented by: Jennifer Betsworth

Discussion:

Kristin Herron, a resident of Oyster Bay, spoke at length about how excited she was about this nomination, citing all the reasons detailed in the report: its fine architecture, the stained-glass windows, the Theodore Roosevelt connection, and the ongoing importance of the church in the Oyster Bay community. She also related its very deep connection to her husband's family, noting that her in-laws' ashes were scattered in the memorial garden, and explaining that in the 1980s, when funds were being raised to care for the windows, the one behind the organ was dedicated to the memory of her father-in-law. She concluded by saying that she was very happy to read this nomination and to see it move forward.

Motion to approve: Kristin Herron

Second: Tom Maggs

Vote: Recommended, Unanimous

Innisfree, Millbrook Vicinity Dutchess County

Presented by: Jennifer Betsworth

Discussion:

Kate Kerin, Innisfree's landscape conservator, addressed the board, thanking staff, especially Jennifer, for her tremendous assistance with the nomination. She explained that she was a landscape architect, a history geek, and a plant geek and that this was the most important place that she had ever had the privilege of being involved with. She noted that Jennifer had explained the site's importance but that she wanted to explain that the not-for-profit that she was involved with had opened in 1960 and was still in its infancy. She explained that Lester Collins was a landscape architect with an international practice and that although he ran the garden and developed outstanding maintenance practices, he did not develop a stewardship plan for it. She explained that Innisfree was very lucky that Collins and his wife were responsible for the maintenance practices that left Innisfree looking the way he intended it to; however, the official recognition that came with National Register listing was a very important step for Innisfree institutionally in terms of future fundraising and stewardship for the garden.

Wint Aldrich recalled that he was a veteran of the unsuccessful battle to save the Becks' house in about 1982, noting that there had been a lot of community concern about its demolition. He noted that he was aware that money was an issue in saving it, as well as the fact that it lacked a use at the time; however, he felt that it fit into the landscape perfectly and that many locals felt that a use could have been found for it. Wint also noted that at about the same time, a good portion of the Becks' land was sold to Rockefeller University and that it was Lester Collins who drew the line. Wint acknowledged that Collins must have drawn that line carefully so as not to exclude anything of importance from Innisfree; however, he asked Kate, in particular, if, from today's point of view, we had lost anything that we would find of importance today?

Jennifer responded that we were including the gatehouse and entrance road, which are owned by Rockefeller University, because they are part of the experience of entering onto the Innisfree property, while the other 700 acres had no design elements related to the central garden. However, if something relevant is discovered we will be happy to look into expanding the nomination at a later date. Wint then inquired as to whether the university had agreed to the nomination and Jennifer replied that we had received no response to our notification.

Kath LaFrank added that the garden was every bit as beautiful as it appeared in the photos, revealing that as a naïve, first-year grad student in 1986 she had written her very first paper on a landscape about Innisfree, had taken her slides in the pouring rain, and they had still come out looking gorgeous! She added that it was one of her favorite places.

Doug Perrelli asked who took the photos and Kate Kerin said that some were taken by Lester Collins's son and some by herself. Doug thanked her, noting that everyone had enjoyed the extra photos and the walk through.

Motion to approve: Wint Aldrich

Second: Jennifer Lemak

Vote: Recommended, Unanimous

Fort Wood Creek Site, Rome Vicinity, Oneida County

Presented by: Andy Farry

Discussion:

Daniel Mackay asked Andy to point out the location of "Clinton's ditch" (the original Erie Canal) on the map, and Doug Perrelli asked Andy whether any thought had been given to expanding the boundary to include the two canal-era resources. Kath LaFrank explained that, while significant (the Barge Canal was already a National Historic Landmark and the Erie Canal was eligible), the canal resources were several centuries later than the fort and very different in context and that an arbitrary boundary including parts of two linear resources would be almost impossible to draw and justify. She also pointed out that we did not even have permission to do relevant archaeological testing outside the proposed nomination boundary. Kath also explained why the boundary was drawn to include an arbitrary parcel and that she and Andy had consulted with Julie Ernstein, NPS archaeologist, and had received permission to use an arbitrary boundary because we did not have permission to access adjacent private land. Wint Aldrich asked how long the Rome Historical Society has owned the property; Kath replied that that it had been decades, perhaps, and that we had explored justifying the boundary in terms of considering the parcel as a commemorative, but that the documentation had not justified it. She argued that we had great information, a great draft, and an ability to protect the site with nomination now, feeling that there was a compelling reason to move forward with the nomination. Wint added that the Rome Historical Society was a very proactive organization and that we should commend the society for protecting the site. Chuck Vandrei spoke in favor of nomination, noting that it was an excellent nomination and that there were dozens of sites from this conflict scattered around New York State, that the North American component of the French and Indian War largely took place in New York and that it is one of the forgotten conflicts of American history. Doug asked Andy

how dynamic the creek was and Andy replied that it was not as active as it had been; Doug noted that this was a good sign in terms of preserving the archaeological record. Jay DiLorenzo asked about the first map shown and asked that it be included in the final nomination, noting that it was very helpful in laying out the overall context for the carry site as a whole. Kath replied that we would be happy to add it to the package. Kath also thanked Nancy Herter, Andy's supervisor, for allowing Andy the time to work on this important project.

Motion to approve: Chuck Vandrei
 Second: Jay DiLorenzo
Vote: Recommended, Unanimous

St. Anthony's Convent and School, Syracuse, Onondaga County

Presented by: Virginia Bartos
 Discussion:

Daniel Wilson, from Lacey Reilly Thaler Wilson Architects, spoke in favor of the nomination. He said that the owner's representative could not be here today but that he was really excited to be a part of the project. His firm has been working on development plans for the project, which currently calls for rehabilitation and renovation to serve as mixed-use housing and senior housing, as well as possibly leasing the 1950s school building for educational use.

Motion to approve: Wayne Goodman
 Second: Kristin Herron
Vote: Recommended, Unanimous

Methodist Episcopal Church of Jacksonville, Jacksonville, Tompkins County

Presented by: Virginia Bartos
 Discussion: none

Motion to approve: Tom Maggs
 Second: Jay DiLorenzo
Vote: Recommended, Unanimous

Glenwood Cemetery, Homer, Cortland County

Presented by: Virginia Bartos
 Discussion: none

Motion to approve: Tom Maggs
 Second: Kristin Herron
Vote: Recommended, Unanimous

Yates House, Schenectady Vicinity, Schenectady County

Presented by: Bill Krattinger

Discussion:

Doug Perrelli asked if Bill was suggesting that the period of significance be expanded to include the 1920s and Bill replied that he was. Doug inquired if any part of the house could be dated to the 1730s and Bill said that it could not, adding that there were still a lot of unknowns and that a full study of the building would eventually be needed. The board also discussed the family cemetery, which is near the house but not adjacent and is currently separated by a subdivision. Bill told the board that he was investigating nominating the cemetery separately but that it had lost any continuity of spatial association with the house because of intervening development.

Motion to approve: Tom Maggs

Second: Paul Stewart

Vote: Recommended, Unanimous**Public School No. 1, Troy, Rensselaer County**

Presented by: Bill Krattinger

Discussion:

Wint Aldrich observed that he had not seen Troy's crest before and that it was wonderful. Tom Maggs noted that he was amazed to see the great things taking place in north-central Troy, that the blocks just to the north of this were a rather rough area, but that a number of buildings in the neighborhood were currently seeing rehabilitation and that he was thrilled to see some of the prosperity from downtown Troy moving north.

Motion to approve: Wint Aldrich

Second: Kristin Herron

Vote: Recommended, Unanimous**Rock Rift Fire Tower, Walton Vicinity, Delaware County**

Presented by: Bill Krattinger

Discussion:

Doug Perrelli asked whether the equipment survived and Bill replied that he did not think so. Doug also asked if criterion D had been considered in relation to the cabin site. Bill speculated that there may be no material cultural remains of a cabin built on dirt, but Doug felt that there might and that we could evaluate it even without testing since we had its documented site. Kath LaFrank pointed out that NPS required research questions for criterion D and asked if Doug could help to write them. Doug could not help at this time but he promised to do so in the future.

Motion to approve: Wayne Goodman

Second: Jay DiLorenzo

Vote: Recommended, Unanimous

Chandler Street Industrial Buildings, Buffalo, Erie County

Presented by: Jennifer Walkowski

Discussion: none

Motion to approve: Erika Krieger

Second: Wayne Goodman

Vote: Recommended, Unanimous

Bewley Building, Lockport, Niagara County

Presented by: Jennifer Walkowski

Discussion:

Wint Aldrich asked for clarification of one of the building's earlier businesses, Merchant's Gargling Oil Company. Jennifer explained that this oil was a liniment used for horses that later became popular for humans to gargle with and promised to send the members an article about the product.

Motion to Approve: Erika Krieger

Second: Wint Aldrich

Vote: Recommended, Unanimous

North Park Branch Library, Buffalo, Erie County

Presented by: Jennifer Walkowski

Discussion:

Doug Perrelli noted that he grew up in the neighborhood and still lives nearby in a Tudor Revival style house built same year as the library. He strongly recommended this proposal.

Motion to Approve: Tom Maggs

Second: Doug Perrelli

Vote: Recommended, Unanimous

Abingdon and New Abingdon Apartments, Watertown, Jefferson County

Presented by: Jennifer Walkowski

Discussion:

Doug Perrelli asked about the timing for tax credit projects and Michael Lynch explained that the applicant had thirty months from completion of the project to complete the listing process.

Motion to approve: Jay DiLorenzo

Second: Wint Aldrich

Vote: Recommended, Unanimous

Hamden District 1 School, Hawleys Vicinity, Delaware County

Presented by: Kathleen LaFrank

Discussion:

Kristin Herron asked Kath how the building was being used now, and Kath confirmed that it had become a museum. Kath also explained that she had intended to bring a 1925 map showing the many other small district schools located in close proximity to this one, most of them with names referring to whatever hollow they were located in (acknowledging Delaware County's steep mountainous terrain). Each of these schools would have served a small local population; however, they were all most likely consolidated into the larger Walton school district eventually.

Motion to approve: Tom Maggs

Second: Kristin Herron

Vote: Recommended, Unanimous

Norwich Pharmacial Company Warehouse, Norwich, Chenango County

Presented by: Kathleen LaFrank

Discussion: none

Motion to approve: Wint Aldrich

Second: Paul Stewart

Vote: Recommended, Unanimous

The meeting of the New York State Board for Historic Preservation was adjourned at 2:54 pm on a motion by Jay DiLorenzo, seconded by Kristin Herron, and unanimously approved by the board.