

**The Waverly Historic Preservation Commission** met at the Waverly Public Library on **Sept. 22, 2011**. The meeting was called to order at 6 pm by Chair Karen Lehmann.

Present: Tom Hicks, Erika Lindgren, Mary Meyer, Don Meyer, Karen Lehmann. Also present: Kathy Olson, Sarah Meyer-Reyerson

Absent: Jim Hundley

Minutes for August 2011 were reviewed. It was suggested that the minutes of the meeting be less specific and only contain record of actions. Meyer-Reyerson will edit August minutes appropriately. Commission will review and approve in September.

1. Historic Preservation Award – Suggestions of potential nominees in 2012: Fennemans, Bouzards, Drenkows. Also consider nominating cement block houses, Marlys noted these in the historic survey of neighborhoods.

Two nominations for 2011: Anderson home (502 4<sup>th</sup> St SW)  
Schoepf home (622 E Bremer Ave)

Tom Hicks moves to grant the Historic Preservation Award to both the Andersons and the Schoepfs. Don Meyer seconds. Carried. Meyer-Reyerson will contact the newspaper. Commissioners will be invited to attend the media event. Information on these homes will be added to public library resources.

2. Historic Surveys of NW and SE – Letters were sent out to residents in this neighborhoods being researched. Need to put the call out for research volunteers. Research will be continuing throughout the winter.
3. Historic Survey of Downtown – much done already. Jan Olive Full is focusing on the West side first, then the east side.
4. Salvage for Sturdevant Home – Hicks doesn't think there are any buyout homes left that are old enough to be of any interest. Salvage is finished.
5. Silo on City recycling center property – According to Mike Cherry, the City has no intention of tearing down the silo any time soon. There is a possibility of incorporating the silo into the design of the new public services facility... or it could be moved. No plans for a public services facility yet.

Council report: Kathy Olson reported on the City Sidewalk Project and reasons that trees may have to be removed. If the tree has grown severely into the sidewalk, it has to be removed. Ash trees are removed. If a tree is an impediment to a good line of sight for traffic, it has to be removed. If a tree is on public land, they can route the sidewalk around the tree. If the tree is on private land, they can't run the sidewalk around unless easements are obtained – long process.

Adjourned at 6:58 pm.

Respectfully submitted, Sarah Meyer-Reyerson