



AGENDA
CHASKA HERITAGE PRESERVATION COMMISSION
CHASKA CITY HALL - COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Tuesday, July 06, 2021
7:00 PM

- 1 Call to Order
- 2 Roll Call
- 3 Adopt Agenda
- 4 Visitor Presentation
- 5 Approve Previous Meeting Minutes
 - 5A March 2, 2021 HPC Minutes
- 6 Discussion Items
 - 6A Update: Highway 41 and County Road 61 Improvements Project
 - 6B Future Local Historic Property Designations List
- 7 Consent Agenda
- 8 Action Items
- 9 Other Business
- 10 Adjourn



City of Chaska

Memorandum

To: Heritage Preservation Commission
From: Elizabeth Hanson, City Planner
Subject: Minutes from March 2, 2021, HPC meeting (Zoom)

1. Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 7:00 pm.

HPC members present: Gregg Davies, Kristine Kohman, Steve Mueller, James Pleis, Scott Welvaert, and Chairperson Russell St John

HPC members absent: None

Staff present: Elizabeth Hanson – City Planner
2. Roll Call
Roll call was taken.
3. Adopt the Agenda
A motion by Commissioner Mueller, second by Commissioner Welvaert to adopt the agenda.

Motion carried.
4. Visitor Presentation
There was no one under visitor presentation.
5. Approve HPC minutes
A motion by Commissioner Davies, second by Commissioner Kohman, to approve the December 1, 2020 HPC minutes.

Motion carried.
6. Discussion Items
6A. Discuss and Provide Comments on the Highway 41 & County Road 61 Improvements Project.

City Planner Hanson introduced the speakers for this item, Angie Bersaw and Jammi Ladwig, with Bolton & Menk.

Angie Bersaw presented the project to the Commission.

Jammi Ladwig presented the Cultural Resources and Historic Properties portion of the project.

Commissioner Davies asked the reason for Highway 41 changing to one lane.

Angie Bersaw responded in saying that the main reason was to allow for dedicated turn lanes on the Highway since none exist today. Another reason was to allow for a better and safer pedestrian environment adjacent to the Highway.

Chairperson St. John iterated that safety is important and will be a good enhancement from this project. He also asked how the consultants would engage with the HPC on more updates on the historical portion of the project.

Jammi Ladwig responded in saying that they can share the evaluation and findings of the historical report they are doing with the Highway project.

Jammi Ladwig inquired with the Commission on whether the general changes happening to the property at 210 Chestnut Street are of concern to the HPC.

City Planner Hanson responded in saying that it depends on the magnitude of the changes and what is exactly is happening. The consultants can work through her to gauge whether HPC review will be required.

Chairperson St. John inquired about where the exterior staircase is on the 210 Chestnut Street building and where the walkway is proposed.

Angie Bersaw showed an exhibit to clarify the location of the exterior staircase and potential walkway will be.

Commissioner Mueller inquired about the proposed parking lots that will be constructed as a result of the lost on-street parking on Highway 41 and if they will be a part of the Highway 41 project directly.

Angie Bersaw clarified that they are working towards having the parking lots be a part of the Highway 41 project. They are still trying to determine if that will be the case.

Chairperson St. John inquired what the capacity of the parking lots will be.

Angie Bersaw responded in saying the capacity will provide more than what's being removed as on-street parking on Highway 41.

Commissioner Mueller inquired if the properties for parking are private or public.

Angie Bersaw responded in saying that most of it is currently private.

City Planner Hanson responded in saying that the southerly parking lot between 3rd and 2nd St East is currently public.

Chairperson St. John inquired if any handicapped parking is being lost on Highway 41.

Angie Bersaw responded in saying that there still will be street parking on all the side streets off Highway 41.

Angie Bersaw inquired about the extra design pieces of the Highway project (sidewalks, buffer areas) and if the HPC needs to review these.

City Planner Hanson responded if the pieces fall within historic districts then it could potentially involve HPC review.

Angie Bersaw stated they will continue working with staff on finalizing the design pieces of the project.

City Planner Hanson stated that they would still like to inform the HPC on these details as the project moves forward. They will also like to be informed when the Historic Properties Study gets completed, which will be completed around April/May of this year.

6B. Accept Maintenance & Repair Guide for Designated Historic Resources in Chaska.

City Planner Hanson presented the pamphlet to the HPC and what it entails.

Commissioner Mueller stated that they worked to combine important points from the Preservation Design Manual and Minor Classes of Work List into one document that people can use.

Chairperson St. John asked how the pamphlet will be distributed.

Commissioner Mueller stated it will be available at City Hall, the History Center, and will be mailed out.

Chairperson St. John inquired how the questions related to work on homeowner's properties will be processed.

Commissioner Mueller stated that questions from the public related to the pamphlet or work on historic properties should go to Liz.

Chairperson St. John stated that the pamphlet is great.

Commissioner Welvaert stated the pamphlet is very comprehensive.

City Planner Hanson stated that she wanted the HPC to be informed about this pamphlet so if people are asking about resources then this one is a good one to be aware of.

Commissioner Mueller stated that it will be mailed out to homeowners that own historically designated properties so they have a copy of it and are aware of it.

7. Consent Agenda
No Consent Agenda items.

8. Action Items

No Action Items.

9. Other Business

Commissioner Mueller inquired if the HPC will be looking into other properties in Chaska eligible for review and historic designation.

City Planner stated that they will have to circle back on this project soon.

Commissioner Davies stated that he's proud of the work that was presented this evening.

10. Adjourn

Motion by Commissioner Mueller, second by Commissioner Welvaert to adjourn the meeting at 8:07pm. Motion carried.



City of Chaska Memorandum

To: Heritage Preservation Committee
From: Elizabeth Hanson, City Planner
Subject: Highway 41 and County Road 61 Improvements Project - Update

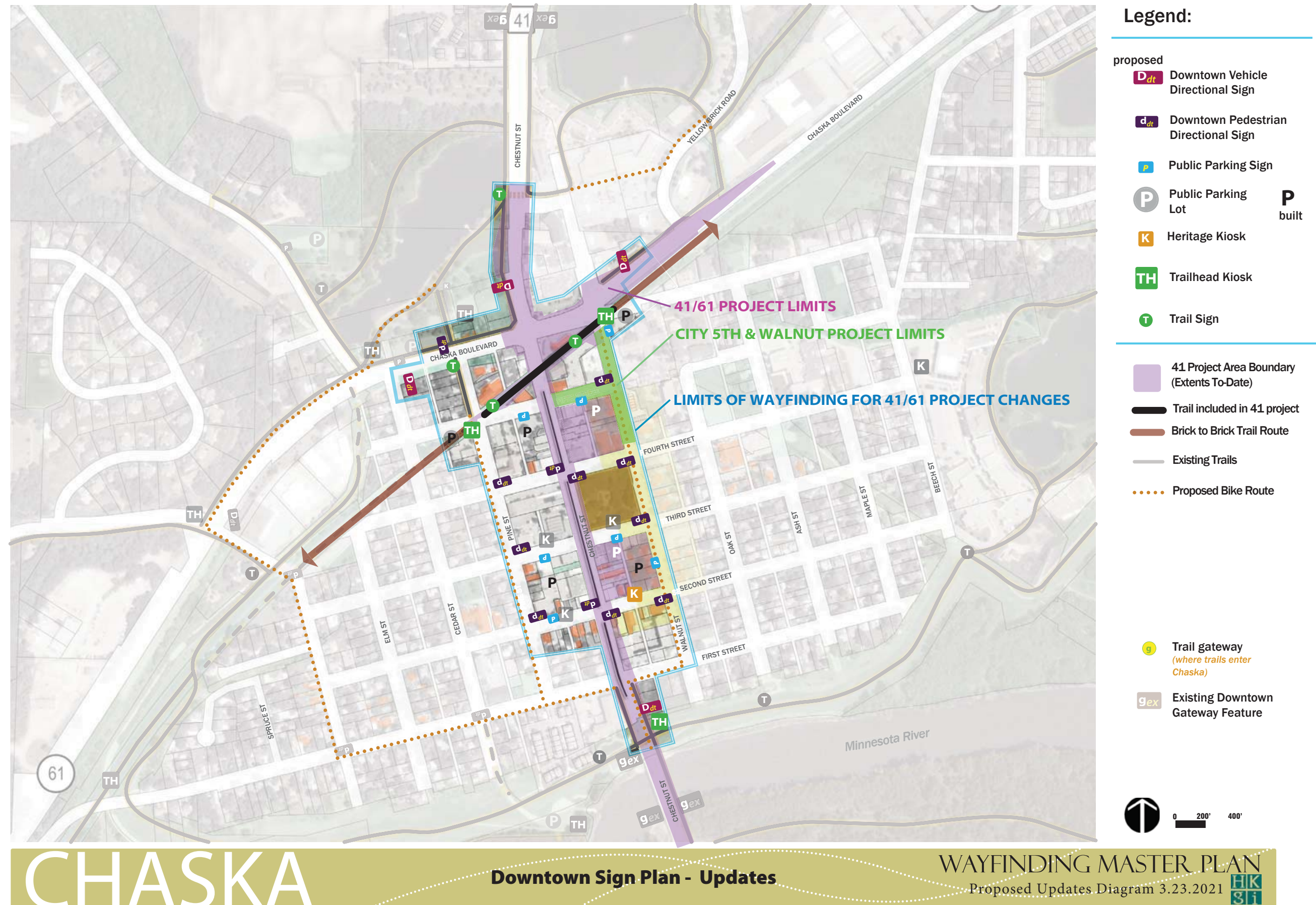
At our March 2, 2021 meeting the HPC was introduced to the Highway 41 and Chaska Boulevard (CR 61) Improvements project. It was discussed at this meeting that you would like to be kept informed as this project starts to develop. Jammi Ladwig with Bolton & Menk has provided the attached packet as an update to a portion of the project pertaining to the historic areas or historic elements of the project. She will provide a presentation at the meeting of where they are at in the project and a status update on the Historic Properties Reviews they are completing.

To recap the overall Highway project, the proposed improvements will include roadway and pedestrian walkway improvements along Highway 41 and County Road 61. The project also proposes the construction of surface parking lots along 5th Street and 3rd Street. Other elements within this project include wayfinding signage, paseo design (aka alleyway redesign), and gateway elements as seen in the attachment. Jammi will also present these pieces at the meeting and give more background/description.

Depending on feedback received from the HPC, the City/consultants may ask that the HPC direct staff to generate a letter of support for the project.

Sincerely,

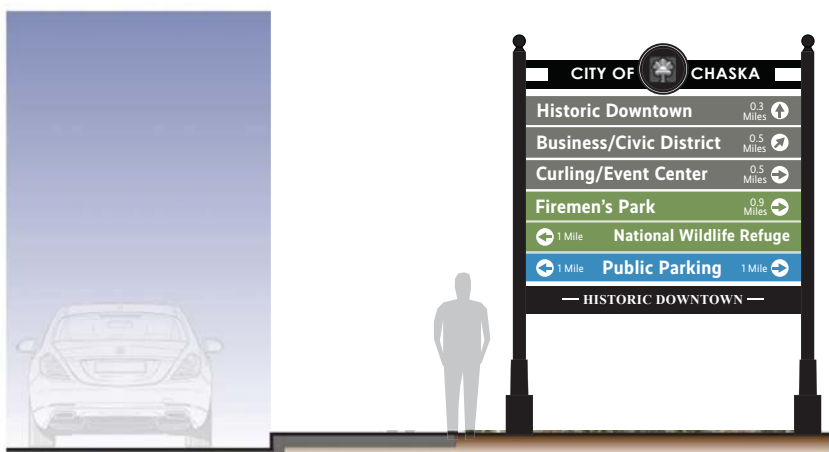
Elizabeth Hanson, AICP
City Planner



Wayfinding Updates

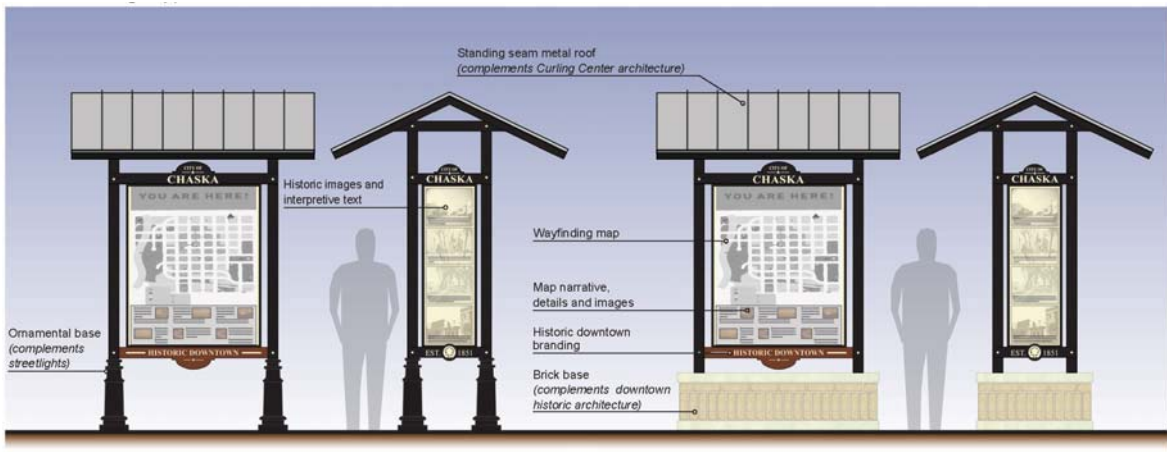
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Downtown Wayfinding Design



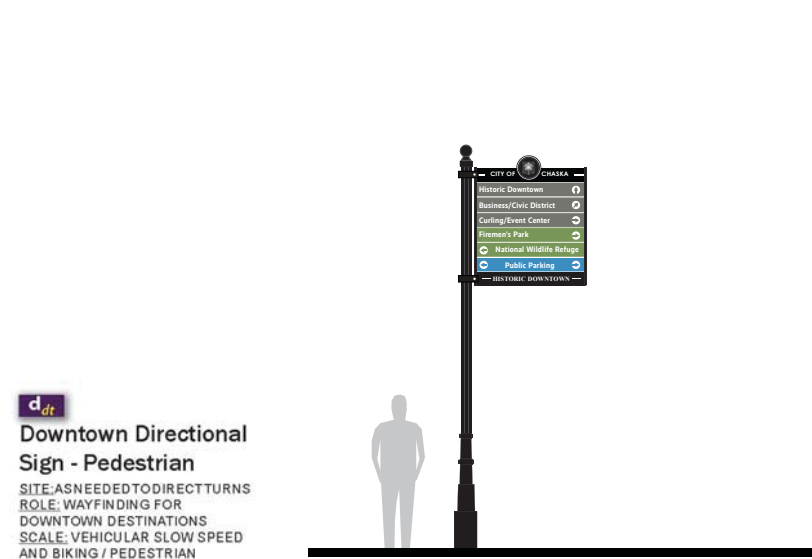
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SCALE: VEHICULAR HIGH SPEED



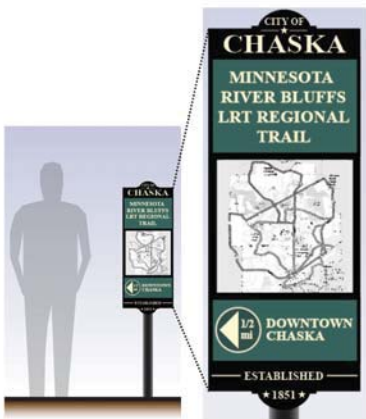
K Downtown Heritage Kiosk

SITE: DOWNTOWN STREET PLAZAS
ROLE: DOWNTOWN MAP, COMMUNITY INFO, AND CHASKA HISTORY INTERPRETATION
SCALE: BIKING / PEDESTRIAN



d_{dt} Downtown Directional Sign - Pedestrian

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SCALE: VEHICULAR SLOW SPEED AND BIKING / PEDESTRIAN



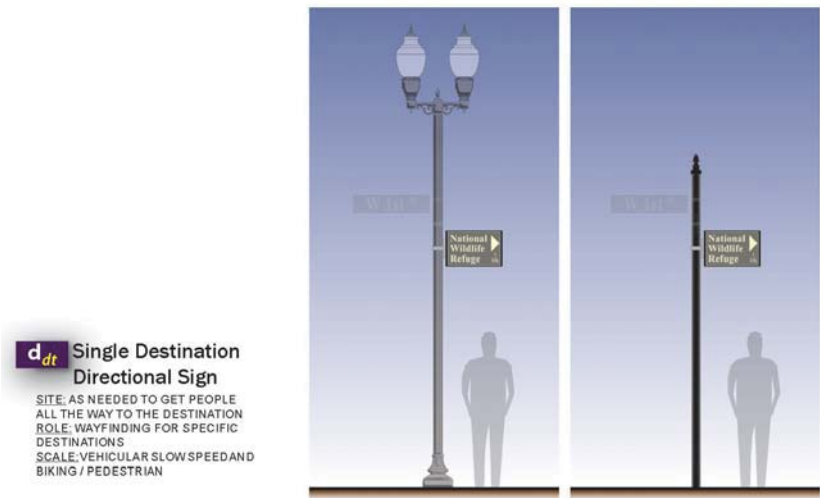
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SITE: TRAIL INTERSECTIONS AND ALONG TRAILS
ROLE: WAYFINDING
SCALE: BIKING / PEDESTRIAN



T Trail Directional Sign

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ROLE: WAYFINDING
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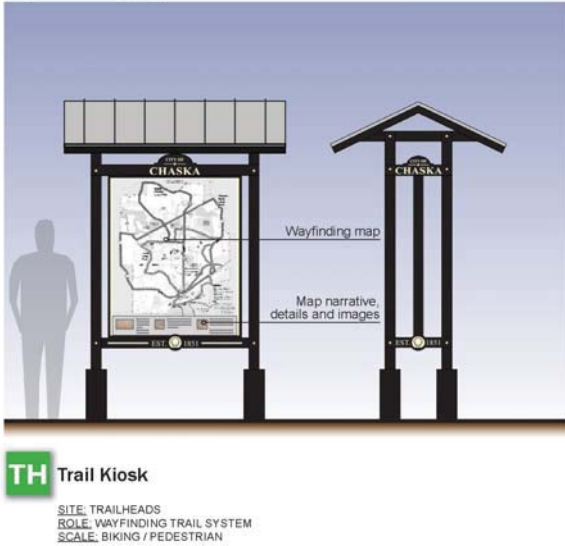
d_{dt} Single Destination Directional Sign

SITE: AS NEEDED TO GET PEOPLE ALL THE WAY TO THE DESTINATION
ROLE: WAYFINDING FOR SPECIFIC DESTINATIONS
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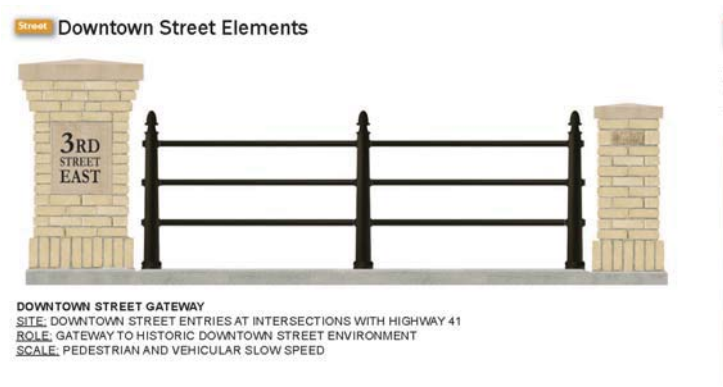
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TH Trail Kiosk

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Downtown Street and Gateway Elements



Street Downtown Street Elements

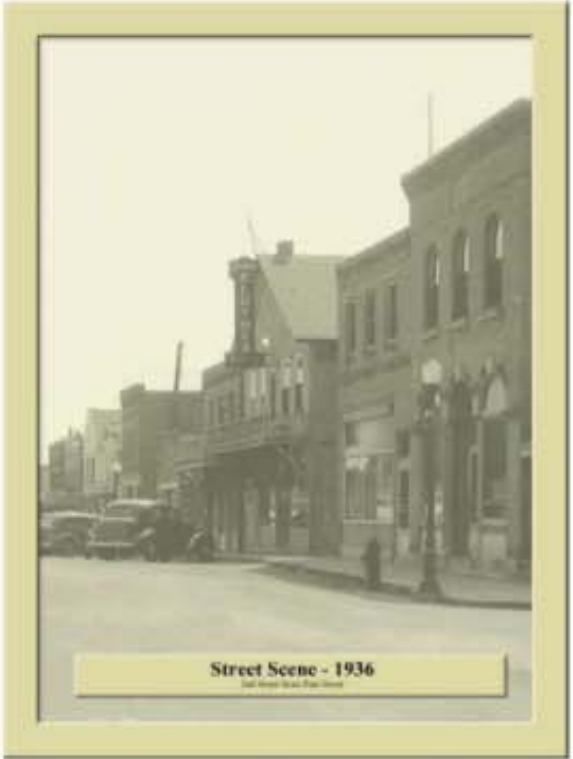
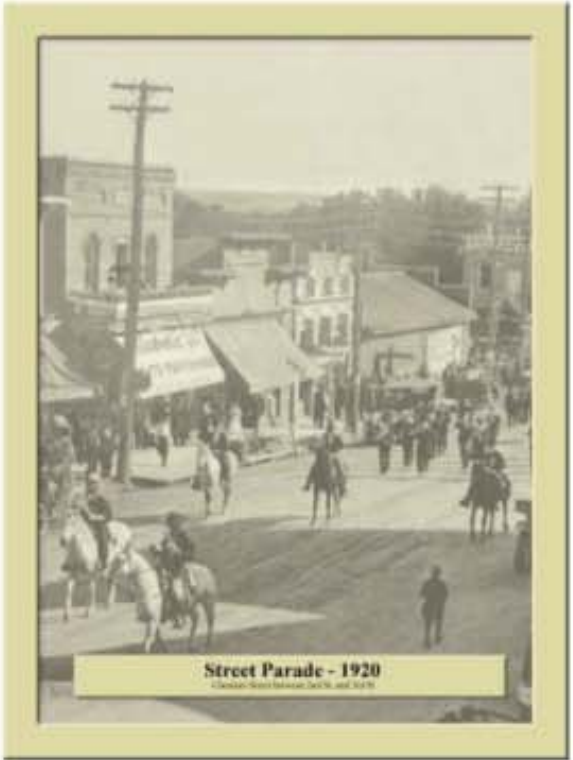
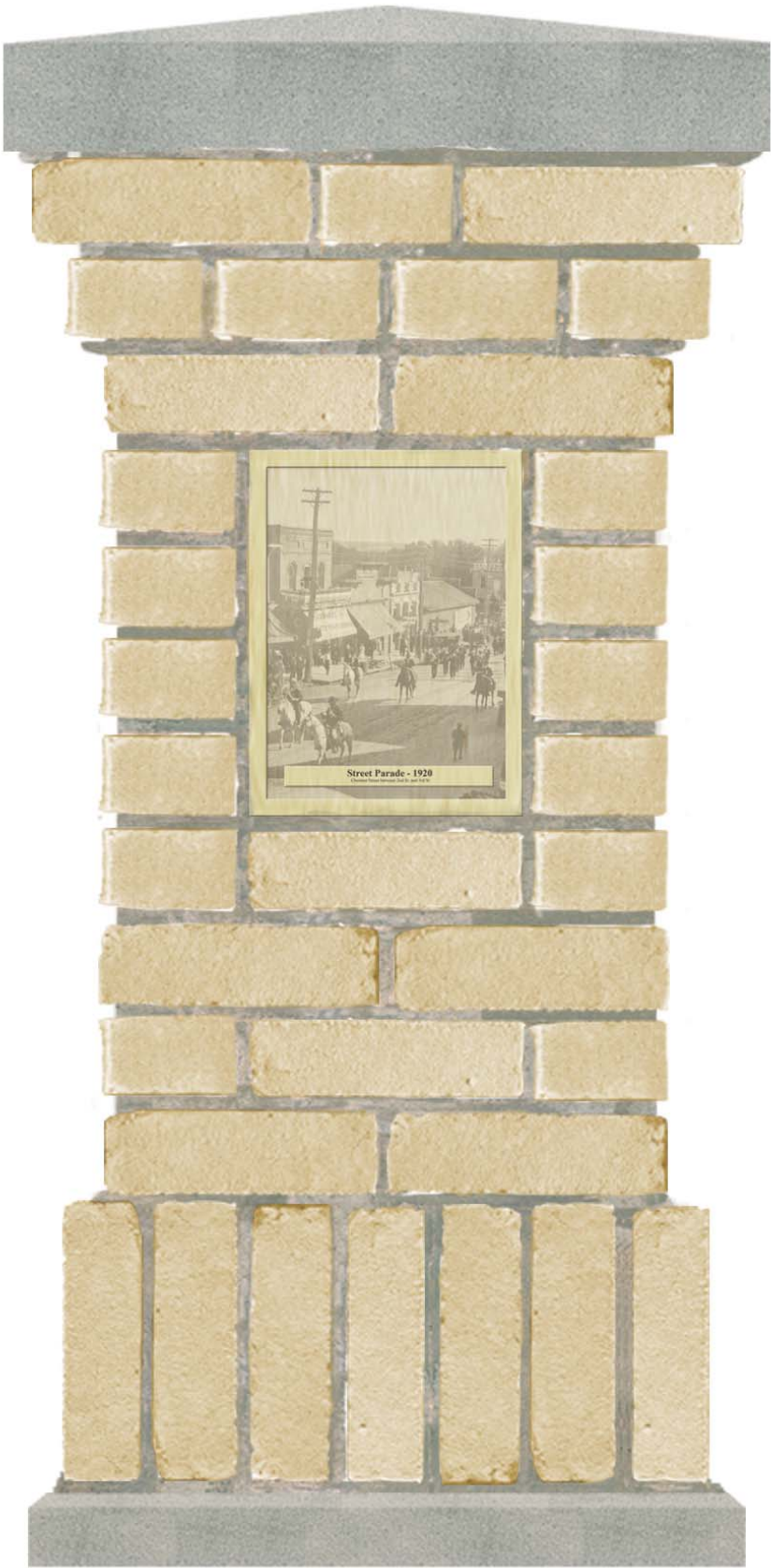
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DOWNTOWN HERITAGE WALL
SITE: DOWNTOWN STREET PLAZAS
ROLE: INTERPRET CHASKA HISTORY
SCALE: PEDESTRIAN



DOWNTOWN HERITAGE COLUMN
SITE: DOWNTOWN STREET PLAZAS
ROLE: INTERPRET CHASKA HISTORY
SCALE: PEDESTRIAN



Heritage Imagery

Glazed Ceramic Tile



North Paseo / Parking | Preferred Concept

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Legend:

- Proposed Gateway

Proposed Panel Fencing

Proposed Rail Fencing

Existing Garage Entrance

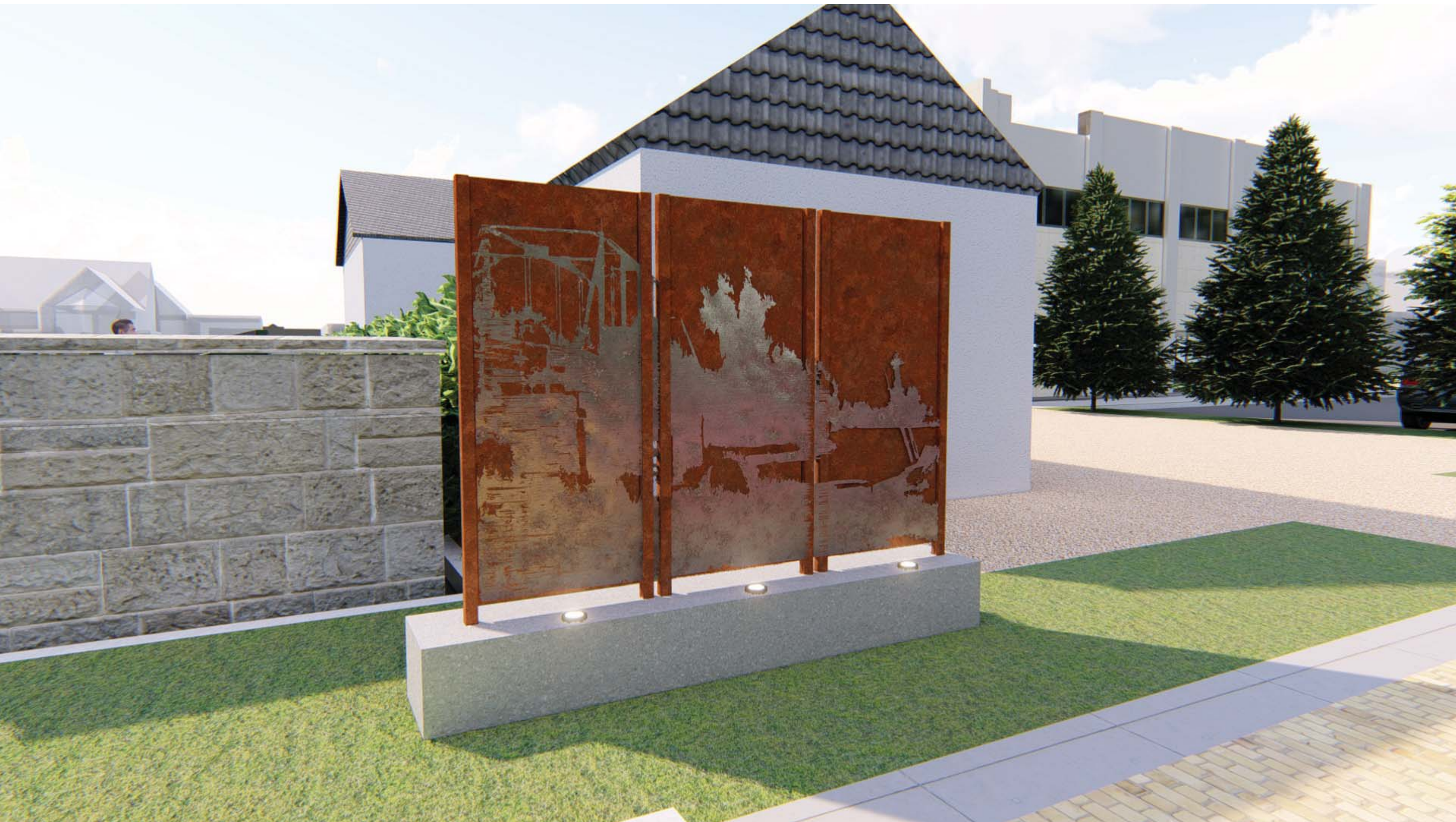
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Door - Office

Door - Retail

Door - Service
- Parking Count:**
Concept Public Parking: 32







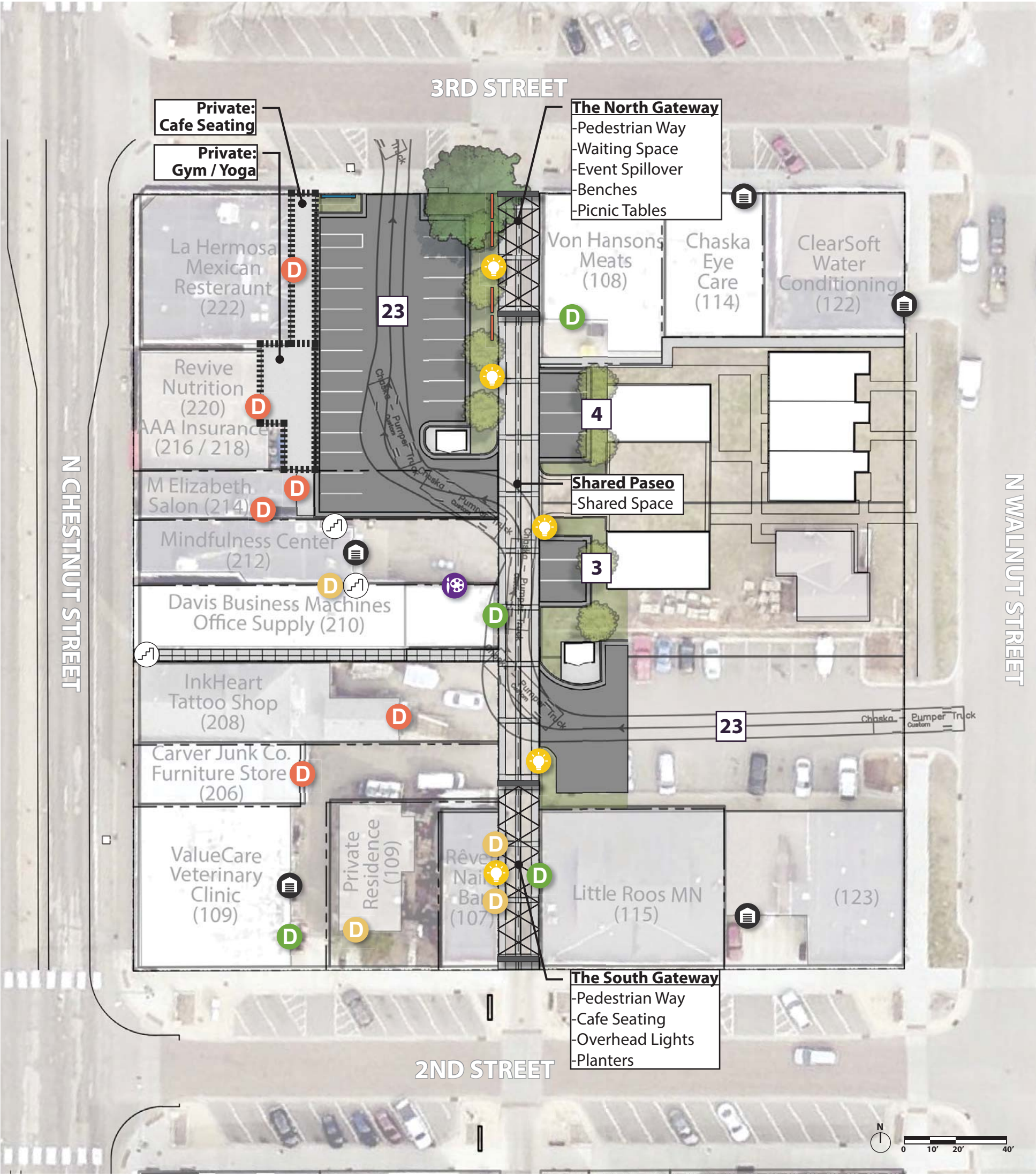






South Paseo / Parking | Preferred Concept

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Private Property Rooms

Proposed Gateway

Proposed Panel Fencing

Proposed Rail Fencing

Proposed Lighting

Existing Garage Entrance

Existing Stairs

Existing Mural

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Door - Residential

Door - Retail

Door - Service

of Parking Spaces

Parking Count:

Existing Public Parking: 53

Existing Private Parking: 26

Concept Public Parking: 81

6A Update: Highway 41 and County Road...
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TH4I & CSAH61 STREETSCAPE,
PARKING, AND PASEO IMPROVEMENTS

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City of Chaska Memorandum

To: All HPC Members
From: Elizabeth Hanson, City Planner
Date: July 6, 2021
RE: Future Local Historic Property Designations

I have included in your HPC meeting packet a list of future local historic designations. This list was created in 2006 by the HPC and former City Planner. I've updated the list to include the photos of the properties, recent designations since creating this list, and demolitions. The following are the list of properties that we will begin research on for our Local Historic Property Designation list:

1. 116 Maple St.
2. 113 Oak St. → Gregg
3. 512 E. 2nd St.
4. 622 W. 1st St.
5. 403 W. 1st St.
6. 520 W. 1st St. → James
7. 515 W. 1st St.
8. 620 Willow St.
9. 214 N. Pine St. (next to the Livery Stable) → Kristine
10. 4th St. and Oak--both the southwest and northwest corner properties
11. 512 Cedar St.
12. School of Guardian Angel → Russell
13. 205 Elm St.
14. 201 Hickory → Scott
15. 906 Stoughton
16. 119 Elm St - Odell House (southwest corner of Elm and 2nd) and garage
17. 599 Independence (in Liberty Heights)
18. 1695 Bavaria (near Engler, the Pass House)
19. 205 W 1st St - (Barac House) → Steve
20. 821 Howard Lane - Laxen House

There are a total of 20 properties listed, and divided between the six HPC members, each of you would be responsible for the research and findings for approximately 3-4 properties. I have placed your names in alphabetical order next to the corresponding property for which you are responsible. If there are any conflicts, please let me know as soon as possible. At a subsequent work session we can discuss everyone's progress. Depending on the outcomes of our research we can decide if we want to take the next steps, which would be forwarding the future local historic designations list on to our Planning Commission and SHPO for comment.

Part of the local designation process is to research and write a description of each property. After reviewing our Heritage Preservation Ordinance, Section 30, which spells out the powers and Duties of the Commission, I found the following:

"4) The Commission shall recommend to City Council the designation of additional historic resources or historic districts from resources chosen according to the criteria listed in section 31(3) which, when designated, shall be subject to all the provisions of this Ordinance."

Section 31(3) includes the criteria to be used for local historic designation considerations:

Criteria. The following criteria shall be considered in determining whether a property is worthy of designation as a landmark or historic district because of its historical, cultural architectural, archaeological, or engineering significance:

- a) has significant character, interest, or value as part of the development, heritage or cultural characteristics of the city, state or county; or
- b) is the site of a significant historic event; or
- c) is associated with the life of a person or persons who significantly contributed to the city's culture and development; or
- d) embodies those distinguishing characteristics of an engineering specimen or an architectural style, period, form or treatment; or
- e) contains elements of design, detail, materials, or craftsmanship which represent a significant innovation; or
- f) portrays the environment in an era of history characterized by a distinctive architectural style; or
- g) is the work of an architect or master builder whose individual work has influenced the city's development; or
- h) owing to its unique location or singular physical characteristics, represents an established and familiar visual feature of a neighborhood or city.

The above criteria shall be used to gather information regarding each property. The Chaska Historical Society is the best resource for this information. I am including an example of a nomination form that was created to nominate the Eitel House. You can use this as a base for what information was gathered and was considered significant. I'm not asking you to write up a report like this nomination form. I'm only asking for similar information that is contained in such.

We can discuss appropriate timing at our meeting, and when we should plan to meet with the information we have gathered.

Future Local Historic Property Designations--as of 4.25.06 HPC meeting – UPDATED
JUNE 2021

1. 116 Maple St.



2. 113 Oak St.



3. 512 E. 2nd St.



4. 622 W. 1st St.



5. 403 W. 1st St.



6. 520 W. 1st St.



7. 515 W. 1st St.



8. 620 Willow St.



9. 214 N. Pine St. (next to the Livery Stable)



10. 4th St. and Oak--both the southwest and northwest corner properties





11. The Scott House – **designated in November 2006**
12. 512 Cedar St.



13. School of Guardian Angel



14. Cedar and Hwy. 212 (north side by Creek Rd.) – **buildings demolished with Firemens Park redevelopment**

15. 115 Elm St. – **designated November 2006**

16. 205 Elm St.



17. 201 Hickory



18. 3540 Creek Rd. (Gehl House) – **demolished?**
19. 906 Stoughton



20. Odell House (southwest corner of Elm and 2nd) and garage



21. 599 Independence (in Liberty Heights)



22. 1695 Bavaria (near Engler, the Pass House)



23. 205 W. 1st St - Pine St. and 1st St. (Barac House)



24. Eitel House – **designated November 2006**

25. Laxen House - ??? (I believe this is the same as 821 Howard Lane)

26. 821 Howard Lane



27. 206 Walnut – **designated November 2006**

ANY OTHERS????

THE CITY OF CHASKA HISTORIC RESOURCE NOMINATION & REPORT
THE HISTORIC EITEL HOUSE, 112300 EITEL CIRCLE

Prepared by: Melissa E. Duchinsky, City Planner, & the Historic Preservation
Commission

October 2006

INTRODUCTION

This report documents the historical, cultural and architectural significance of the historic Eitel House, 112300 Eitel Circle. The report makes the case for the property's eligibility for designation as a City of Chaska Historic Resource pursuant to Chapter 10.5 of the Code of Ordinances, Section 31, Designation Criteria and Procedures. City of Chaska's Historic Resources are the buildings, sites, structures, objects, features or open spaces that are significant in the history, architecture, archeology, engineering, or the culture of Chaska, the State of Minnesota, or of the United States and are designated as such by the City Council of Chaska, Minnesota. Properties are nominated as a Historic Resource by the Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) to the Planning Commission and the City Council, during which process a public hearing is held. Once a property has been officially designated a Historic Resource by City Council, this report becomes part of the official designation record.

ADMINISTRATIVE DATA

Name of property: The name of the property nominated for Historic Resource designation in the City of Chaska is the Eitel House.

Property Owner(s): The Jonathan Association

Publicly or privately owned: Privately owned through a homeowner's association.

Location and Plat Name: 112300 Eitel Circle, in the Jonathan Neighborhood; Outlot K in the Neighborhood 8 Plat.

HPC Determination of Eligibility: The City of Chaska HPC has evaluated the Eitel House and found that it meets the Historic Resource eligibility criteria.

Classification: For preservation planning purposes, the Eitel House is considered a historic building.

Historic Function/Use: Historically, since the mid- to late-1800s, the house functioned as a single-family residence. Then, in 1967, the property was sold to the Jonathan Development Corporation, and thus it became a building for civil uses in the New Town neighborhood of Jonathan, such as the Jonathan Children's House and a co-op store. Currently, the house is vacant and unused.

DESCRIPTION

Architectural Classification: The Eitel House is an example of a traditional Chaska brick cottage constructed in the late 1800s.

Boundaries: The boundaries of the proposed historic resource are those of the parcel historically associated with the Eitel House.

Narrative Description:

The brick farmhouse at 112300 Eitel Circle is an interesting vestige of Chaska's farming history. Surrounded closely on all sides by the homes of the Jonathan neighborhood, it is a fairly intact farmstead with fieldstone foundation of a barn, a windmill, and a simple Chaska brick farmhouse.

The house is two-story T shape with an 8-12 pitched gable on each end. It sits on a heavy fieldstone foundation, which is now primarily covered in concrete. The roof on the southern leg of the house is asymmetrical and extends at the same pitch to cover a small room. The eastern face of the house was the front and the markings of an original hipped roof porch can plainly be seen there. The original windows throughout the house are 2 over 2 double hung wooden sashes and are uniform in size with the exception of a larger picture window which overlooked the front porch and a newly added window at the rear.

The brickwork is simple and solid with a corbelled double course of brick in an arch above the windows and doors on the northern section of the house. The southern leg of the house does not include this modest decorative element in the window arches and this suggests a different age of construction for this section.

The Chaska-brick constructed Eitel House was built in 1876 after the first frame house on the property burned down in a fire in 1875. It was owned by locally known and important families over the years, namely the Lanos and the Eitels, and primarily served as a single-family residence and farmstead. The house was then bought by the Jonathan Association (the Jonathan Neighborhood Homeowner's Association) in 1967, at which time the Eitel House ceased being used as a single-family residence, a served a more civic use. The Association operated a day care facility called the Jonathan Children's House until the early 2000s. Currently, the house remains vacant and unused, but still under the ownership of the Jonathan Association.

EVALUATION

Applicable Historic Resource Criteria: The Eitel House is worthy of designation as a historic resource because of its historical, architectural and cultural significance. The House embodies the vernacular style for which historic Chaska brick construction is known and is associated with the life of the Eitel Family, early pioneers to Carver County, and also the Lano Family, a well-known family contributing to Chaska's history over the years and who still live in Chaska today. In addition, the house is positioned in a unique location within the Jonathan neighborhood, a New Town built in the 1960s and 70s, as one of the only two Chaska brick farmhouses left in the neighborhood during modern development.

Local Historic Context: Three historic contexts, as outlined in the City of Chaska's Historic Context Study, are applicable to the historic Eitel House: Chaska Brick (1857-1950), Residential (1857-1950s) and Preservation of the Recent Past (1956-present).

Area(s) of Significance: The Eitel House is significant in the areas of local architectural history (Chaska brick construction), association with local families (the Eitels and the Lanos) and neighborhood heritage (farmhouse in the Jonathan "New Town" neighborhood).

Period of Significance: The Eitel House attained historical significance qualifying it for Historic Resource designation when it was built with Chaska brick in 1876.

Architect/Builder: The house was probably not designed by a professional architect. The name of the original builder/contractor is not known.

Narrative Statement of Significance:

The Eitel House is an outstanding example of the late-nineteenth century cottage architecture and one of Chaska's most valued resources due to both its location in the Jonathan "New Town" neighborhood and its Chaska brick construction. Contextually, it relates to the early farmstead development to the west and north of historic downtown Chaska and it also relates directly to one of the essential industries in Chaska at the time—Chaska brick production and distribution. The house, though constructed years before the conception of the Jonathan "New Town", plays a large part in the fabric of this neighborhood. This house reminds the community of Chaska's once-thriving brick industry, as well as of times when farmsteads and working the land was customary. This old and beautifully uncomplicated house serves as a stoic anchor in a modernly planned neighborhood, signaling to all in the community that the past is worth both remembering and preserving. The surroundings of the property, the Jonathan neighborhood, is worthy of mention itself, as many homes within the neighborhood are approaching the fifty-year old mark—and so fitting into the "Preservation of the Recent Past" context of the City of Chaska. The Eitel House, along with the Koehnen House (Karen House), are the only original Chaska brick farmhouses left in this neighborhood. They were purposefully left during the design process of the Jonathan "New Town" in order to make the preservation of Chaska's past a vital part of the "new" neighborhood.

The main construction material of the Eitel House is Chaska brick, which is integral to understanding its history. Chaska brick was an extremely popular building material in Minnesota during the last half of the 19th century. Nowhere was it a more popular material than in the City of Chaska and in the larger environs of Carver County. Though readily available, the brick was seen as both a practical, durable choice, and as a status symbol. Thus, a high percentage of buildings in Chaska were constructed of Chaska brick. Residences constructed of the brick, though they vary in period and predominant style, are also relatively congruent. Ornamentation is generally restrained, with arched window heads, ranging from one simple row to rather complex multi-row designs, being the primary decorative enhancement—such as displayed in the Eitel House architecture and design.

The high concentrations of Chaska brick buildings in the City of Chaska gives a high level of cohesion to its aesthetic standards. Members of the community and visitors can easily identify Chaska brick structures, are attracted to the distinctive colors and properties of the brick, and have a broad understanding of the importance of the materials. It gives the community a distinctive quality and a sense of place. The town has lost many resources as vacant lots and infill construction prove. All of the original major civic buildings have been torn down, as well as some schools and larger commercial properties. Virtually all resources relating to the brickyards (save the clayholes), and most relating to the railroads, are gone. Therefore, it is imperative to preserve the integrity of the original Chaska brick houses as a living and fundamental resource for the community.

The Eitel House historical significance contains a strong cultural and social component. The house is certainly associated with life of persons who significantly contributed to the City of Chaska's culture and development. More specifically, it is associated with various well-known Chaska and Carver County families.

The Lano Family, who still live in Chaska today, is but one of those important families. Theodore Lano, one of Chaska's earliest settlers, arrived in Chaska from Kielborg, Trier, Rheinland, Germany in 1855. Original patents for Sections 29 and 30, Chanhassen Township 116, Range 23, were awarded to Michael Kessler and Theodore Lano in 1860 and 1861, respectively. Kessler then sold his property to Mr. Lano in 1864. The house made of Chaska Brick was built in 1876 after the first frame house burned down in 1875. Through the years, the farm was owned by the heirs of Theodore Lano, Margaretha, Michael, Catherine, Peter, Rosemary, Theodore II and III.

Joseph Lano, the patriarch of the Lano family, was born in this house on October 19, 1859. Members of his family have served the Chaska Community as City Councilmen, as board members of Guardian Angels Church and leaders of the American Legion, V.F.W., the Chamber of Commerce and the Fire Department.

Three generations of the Lano-Baxter family owned and operated the Baxter-Lano Fairway grocery store on West Second Street. Other Lano's, four brothers back from service in World War II, founded the very successful Lano Implement Company, which originally featured farm machinery and more recently, construction equipment. As of 2006, this company is still active in Shakopee, Norwood Young America and Anoka. Many other Lano's have been contributors to life in Chaska through the years. These include descendants of Peter and Michael Lano.

Another family of note, the namesake of the house, the Eitel family, were pioneers in Carver County (Chanhassen Township). John Eitel was born in 1827 in Wurtemberg, Germany. He relocated to Chaska in 1855 and owned 180 acres of farm south of Hundertmark Road, across the road from the Eitel horse farm. John ran the Valley Flour Mill. George Eitel was born and raised here and eventually became the founder of Eitel Hospital in Minneapolis. Adolph and William Eitel, who were bachelor brothers, died with much money under the floorboards and mattresses. Harold and Rose Eitel owned the farm off Hundertmark Road from 1946 to 1967 when it was sold to the Jonathan Development Corporation.

The preservation of the Eitel House as a Historic Resource has proven to be a challenging process, as the current owner of the Eitel House, the Jonathan Association, has expressed interest in a demolition permit for said structure. The Jonathan Association is seeking to eliminate the Eitel House as a historic and cultural resource in the City of Chaska citing maintenance and financial issues. Meanwhile, the City of Chaska, as the Historic Context Study was being completed, placed a moratorium on the demolition of all historic Chaska brick buildings in the City of Chaska. The City wishes to preserve the Eitel House as an important Historic Resource through the designation process and actively pursue the best future for the building and the community.

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ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION

Included as attachments:

- 1) Map showing the location of 112300 Eitel Circle
- 2) Photography showing the various elevations of the house.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE HISTORIC EITEL HOUSE



Rear Elevation of the Eitel House



Side Elevation of the Eitel House



Side Elevation of the Eitel House



Side Elevation of the Eitel House



Front Elevation of the Eitel House



Windmill in front of the house



Rear Elevation of the Eitel House



Front Elevation of the Eitel House