

The Fort Calhoun Enhancement Committee Meeting for Monday February 7th was held at the Longhorn, 101, south 14th Street

1. The meeting was called to order by Judy Boyd- Chairperson ---the Open Meeting compliance was announced with regulations available for review.
2. On roll call the following members were present- Judy Boyd, Dixie Humphrey, Ladona Schuler, Sherry Brooks, Sue Newman. Absent were Kathy Ohrt, Lana Schafer, Judy Seaver. Visitors present Rose Therkeldsen, Jerry Mink and Eagle Scout candidate Spencer Mink
3. Minutes of December of December 13, 2010 were read and approved with motion by Dixie Humphrey
4. Election of Officers for 2011-motion by Sherry Brooks to retain 2010 officers for 2011 and to add a financial secretary to our offices for 2011 with Dixie Humphrey serving in this position. Motion was passed..... 2011 Chairperson to be Judy Boyd, secretary Sue Newman.

Agenda items were discussed as follows trailhead improvement - suggestion to possibly to try for OPPD tree grant to be used for some of plantings on trail head. Rest of planning tabled until further report by Judy Seavers.

Spring planters----- we will be trying to replace the really small pots with a larger size due the difficulty of adequate watering because of their size. Also motion to obtain plants from washington county growers greenhouse again as in 2010 if possible. Will be needing new soil as well. Motion to approve this and set budget for this at March meeting made by Ladonna.

Adopt-a-street sign order placement -Motion to have Judy Boyd to check on design, size and cost with Blair sign company and consult and work with Linda W. at city hall to finalize plans .and set Budget for this at March meeting made by Sherry with approval..... review/recap 2010 Christmas Lighting...Lighting contest went well with all winners receiving a personally delivered thank you and congratulations card.....City Hall display was good but hope to have the rest of display up on the city hall façade that didn't get placed this year due to city workers being too busy. Their help is always appreciated, however.

Historical Marker—1.placement at old school site at Washington Square has been formally approved by Fort Calhoun Schools with written letter from Mr, Don Johnson available to be sent to Nebraska state Historical Director. 2.formal approval of text has been given by John Lindahl director of Historical Marker placement with review which has been completed by a Senior historian from Nebraska State Historical Society.

3.Drawing and placement design with measurements and planning has been done and approved by FCS Superintendent- Don Johnson 4. Price for marker has been verified with John Lindahl NSHS with price being good through April 30th 2011 5. Mr Lindahl from NSHS has given his recommendation that we use a 2 post marker that will accommodate a 180 word text for this marker. If we use a smaller marker it would leave out valuable information. 6. Price for this marker would be 4700\$ to include casting and shipping. Also approximately 250\$ would be needed to setting of the marker and initial landscaping . 7. Spencer Mink has expressed his interest in placing and initial landscaping for marker as his Eagle Scout Project. Motion made by Dixie H. for Enhancement Committee to move forward with seeking City Council approval to complete this project and to ask for approval by city council for the cost of this project to be split between enhancement funds with the use of Keno Funds for the other half of the costs...the total cost being 4700\$ for casting and shipping, plus 250\$ for placement

and initial landscaping. Total 4950\$ with cost split equally between enhancement funds and Keno funds. Motion to approve by all members present.....

New business covered as follows..... WCHS letter regarding community wide Christmass activities was reviewed. Spring Community Cleanup...motion by Ladonna approved that adopta street program covered year round cleanup and we would not do a spring clean up.. Fall Scare Crow Contest..motion to approve a Fall Scare Contest to be held 1st weekend in October 2011 on Main street with apple cider and treats, with judging to be done by votes of anyone viewing or partipating by sherry Side walk art contest-idea discussed with decisions deferred until next meeting Budgeting for 2011-tabled until next meeting awaiting decision by city council on the request for keno funds for Historical marker. .and pricing for adopta street signs Next meeting to be held first Monday in March @ Goldies Deli at 6 pm.. no public comments were given except for Spencer Minks statement of interest of using historical marker placement as an Eagle Scout project. Meeting adjourned at 715pm

Fort Calhoun Schools at Washington Square

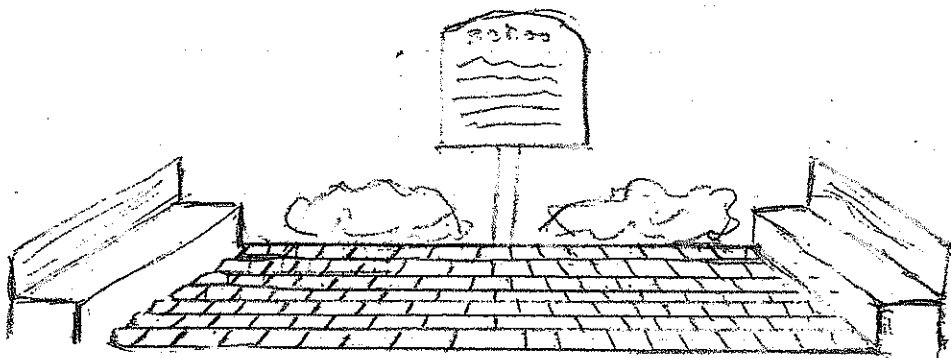
Washington Square was the location for public education in Fort Calhoun from 1865 to 1972. The first school building was constructed in 1865 for about one thousand dollars. Black locust trees from the nearby Fort Atkinson site (1819-27) were transplanted on the grounds in 1868. Until 1892 the school provided only a ninth grade education. Tenth grade was added in 1893, eleventh grade in 1904, and twelfth grade in 1920. The first tenth grade class of three students graduated in 1893.

As the community grew, additional buildings were constructed, including a one-room structure in 1890. A new two-story school designed by Omaha architect John Latenser was completed in 1899-1900, with a wing added in 1907. Another small building joined the complex in 1927, and an auditorium/gymnasium was built in 1954. The campus occupied the entire block of Washington Square.

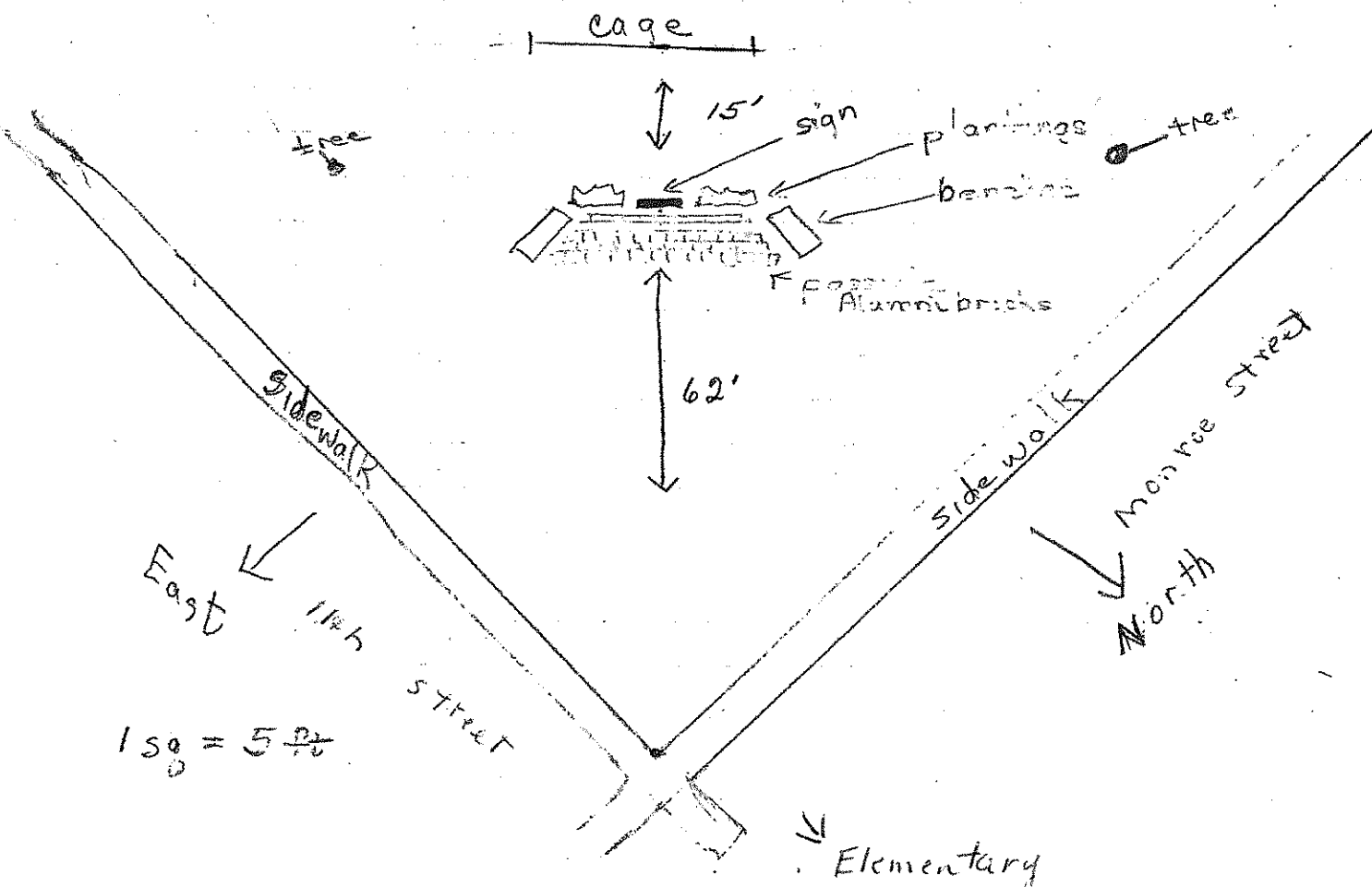
After construction of a new elementary school (1962) and high school (1972) at other locations, the buildings on Washington Square were sold or torn down except for the gymnasium, which the school district continued to use in 2010.

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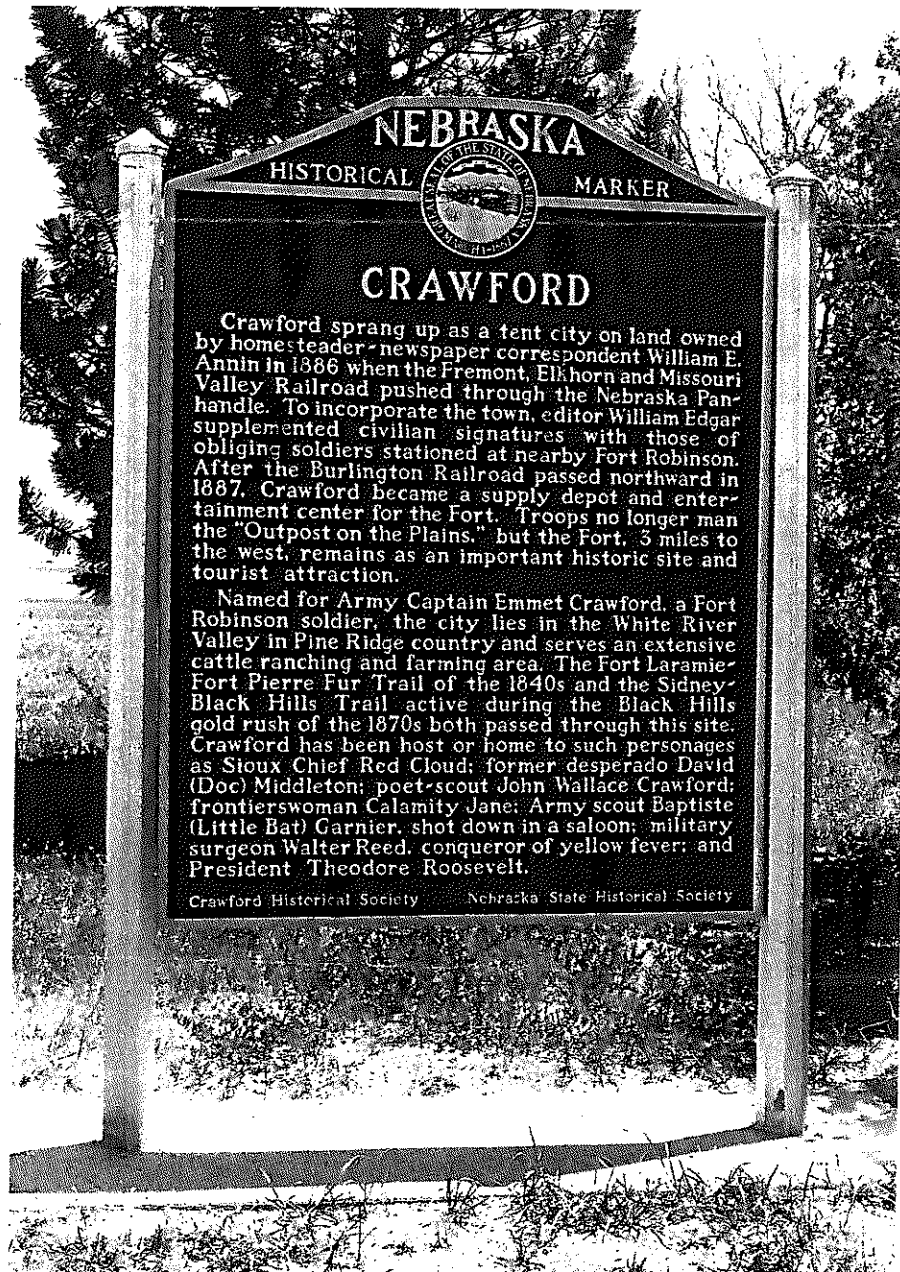


bricks placed as Alumni bus in (100 at a time, etc) brick placement to be done at a later time. NOT initially



1 sq = 5 ft

Elementary



Two-post marker - 5'x6' - 180 Words - \$4,700

Price good through
April 30th, 2011

NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Criteria for Evaluating Events, Personalities, Sites, or Traditions Qualifying for marking with State Historical Markers under the Provisions of Sec. 82-120, Nebraska Revised Statutes.

1. EVENTS, PERSONALITIES, SITES, OR TRADITIONS OF STATEWIDE OR NATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE.

Examples: Chimney Rock, Ft. Atkinson, Homestead Movement, The Oregon Trail.

Suggested Marker Type: Two-post or tablet-style

2. EVENTS, SITES, OR TRADITIONS OF COUNTY OR COMMUNITY-WIDE HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE.

Examples: County or town historical marker (often as a centennial project), or sites such as McCook Army Air Base or Franklin Academy.

Suggested Marker Type: Two-post, tablet-style, or single-post, depending on subject.

3. SINGLE BUILDINGS OR LOCALITIES OF NATIONAL, STATE, COUNTY, OR COMMUNITY-WIDE SIGNIFICANCE.

Examples: Congregational Church of Blair, William H. Ferguson Mansion, Swedish Crosses Cemetery, Edison Schoolhouse, Phelps Hotel.

Suggested Marker Type: Single-post

4. SINGLE BUILDINGS WITHIN A LARGER HISTORIC DISTRICT.

EXAMPLES: Buildings at Ft. Robinson, Willa Cather Center, or within a city historic district.

Suggested Marker Type: Single-post.

5. STATE HISTORICAL MARKERS ARE NOT AVAILABLE TO COMMEMORATE INDIVIDUALS, ORGANIZATIONS, OR STRUCTURES NOTEWORTHY PRIMARILY FOR LONGEVITY, PUBLIC SERVICE, OR PHILANTHROPY NOT MEETING THE CRITERIA FOR HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE IN 1-4 ABOVE. INFORMATION TO BE PLACED ON HISTORICAL MARKERS MUST BE DOCUMENTED.

9/17/93

Architect who designed
1899-1900 Largest 2 Story
Building

John Latenser, Sr.

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

John Latenser, Sr. (1858 – 1936) was a Liechtenstein-born American architect whose influential public works in Omaha, Nebraska numbered in the dozens. His original name was **Johann Laternser**.

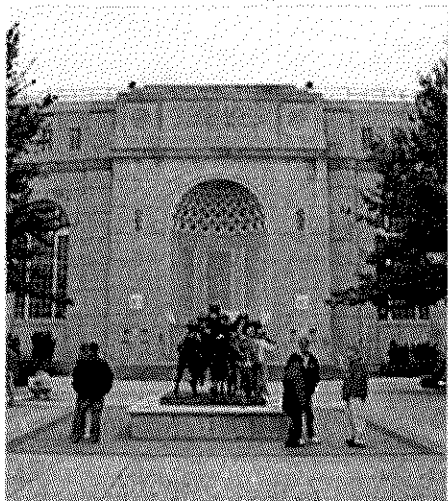
Many of the buildings Latenser designed, including public and private, are included on the National Register of Historic Places. In the 1930s 89 out of 98 blocks in Downtown Omaha contained at least one building designed by Latenser and Sons.^[1] Latenser designed more than a dozen buildings that are currently included on the National Register of Historic Places.

John Latenser, Sr.	
Born	Johann Laternser 1858 Nendeln, Liechtenstein
Died	1936 Omaha, Nebraska
Occupation	Architect
Children	John Jr., Frank

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Biography



The eastern façade of the Latenser-designed Memorial Stadium in Lincoln.

Born in Nendeln, Liechtenstein to a family of people in the construction business, Latenser studied architecture at the Polytechnic College in Stuttgart, Germany, which is now the University of Stuttgart. After 1873 he took a job as a caretaker in his brother Heinrich's business in Strasbourg, France. It is not known precisely when he immigrated to the United States.^[2]

He worked as a draftsman in Chicago, Illinois for several years before starting his own architectural firm in Omaha, Nebraska in 1887. His sons, John Jr. and Frank, later joined him in this firm, Latenser & Sons, which designed several prominent buildings in the Midwestern United States.^[3]

Career

* Many of Latenser's works are still standing today and include the Douglas County Courthouse, the Omaha Central High School, Long School, Saunders School, Columbian School, and the Center School buildings, the Keeline Building, the Douglas Eggers-O'Flyng Building in Omaha and the

* Blair High School building in Blair, Nebraska. These and many other buildings Latenser designed are listed on the United States National Register of Historic Places.

Other notable works are at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, where he was responsible for designing the Temple building, a nursing dormitory at the Medical School, and the Memorial Stadium, as well as the Schulte Field House.^[4] Latenser also designed several buildings in Omaha's historic districts, including the South Omaha Main Street Historic District and the now-demolished Jobbers Canyon Historic District.

Notable designs by John Latenser, Sr. *alphabetical order*

Name	Built	Location	Notes
Blair High School	1899	Blair, Nebraska	
Brandeis Building	1906	210 South 16th Street, Omaha, Nebraska	This Downtown Omaha building was listed on NRHP in 1982.
Carnegie Library	1906	Hastings, Nebraska	Demolished in 1962. ^[5]
Center School	1893	1730 South 11th Street, Omaha, Nebraska	This South Omaha building was listed on the NRHP in 1985.
Columbian School	1892	3819 Jones Street, Omaha, Nebraska	This Midtown Omaha building was listed on the NRHP in 1990.
Douglas County Courthouse	1912	1700 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska	Five years after being built this downtown building was almost destroyed by a mob. It was listed on the NRHP in 1979.
Douglas Eggers-O'Flyng Building	1902-1928	801 South 15th Street, Omaha, Nebraska	This downtown building was listed on the NRHP in 1991. Latenser designed the fourth addition to the building in 1928. ^[6]
Federal Building	1927	1709 Jackson Street, Omaha, Nebraska	Originally designed to house the <i>Omaha Bee-News</i> , a property of William Randolph Hearst, this building subsequently served as home to several federal offices downtown. ^[7]
Ford Warehouse	1919	1024 Dodge Street, Omaha, Nebraska	Located in downtown, this building was listed on the NRHP in 1999. ^[8]
Mercantile Storage Building	1920	1013 Jones Street, Omaha, Nebraska	Located in the Old Market, this building was to the NRHP in 1996. ^[9]
Omaha Athletic Club	1918	1714 Douglas Street, Omaha, Nebraska	A widely acknowledged masterpiece that was razed in 1992 for the site of the Roman L. Hruska Federal Courthouse. ^[10]
Omaha Central High School	1900-1912	124 North 20th Street, Omaha, Nebraska	The oldest high school building in Omaha is located downtown, and was listed on the NRHP in 1979.

Pacific School	1868	1120 Pacific Street, Omaha, Nebraska	After replacing Omaha's first school, the decision to demolish the building in 1929 was protested throughout the city. ^[11]
Parlin, Orendorff and Martin Plow Company Building	1909	714-716 South 10th Street, Omaha, Nebraska	Also known as the Butternut Building, this is a contributing property to the Omaha Rail and Commerce Historic District. ^[12]
Rialto Theater	1915	15 and Douglas Streets	Originally featuring an octagonal seating pattern for 2200 seats, this theater included a bowling alley on the second floor and was demolished. ^[13]
Sanford Hotel	1916	1913 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska	Located downtown, this building was listed on the NRHP. ^[14]
Saunders School	1900	415 North 41st Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska	This Midtown building was listed on the NRHP in 1986.
St. John's Greek Orthodox Church	1908	602 Park Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska	This Midtown landmark was originally the second building housing Omaha's Temple Israel. Also called the Park Avenue Synagogue, it was sold to St. John's in 1959. ^{[15][16]}
St. Peter Catholic Church	1926	709 South 28th Street, Omaha, Nebraska	This building's five-aisled, no-pillar nave are unique for this period. ^[17]
Scottish Rite Cathedral	1912	202 South 20th Street, Omaha, Nebraska	Known today as the Omaha Scottish Rite Masonic Center, the building stands today. ^{[18][19]}

See also

- Thomas Rogers Kimball
- Architecture in Omaha, Nebraska
- Architecture in North Omaha, Nebraska
- List of public schools in Omaha, Nebraska
- Omaha Landmarks
- Eugene C. Eppley Administration Building

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