



JEFFERSON COUNTY

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Meeting Minutes

Regular Meeting of the Jefferson County Historical Commission (JCHC) will be held on Wednesday, March 19, 2025, at 10:00 a.m. at the Jefferson County Historical Commission Library, 1149 Pearl Street, Third Floor, Beaumont, TX 77701

Order of Business:

1. Call to Order- called to order at 10:00 a.m.
2. Determination of Quorum. A quorum was determined with the following appointees present: Jessie Davis, Theresa Goodness, William Gray, Kate Hambright, Brenda Jackson, Katherine Leister, Steven P. Lewis, Paul Prosperie, Don Smart and Jen Trenbeath. Also in attendance were advisors Les McMahan and Linda McMahan.
3. Citizens' Communications.
4. Call, Receive Information and Take Appropriate Action on:

Introduction of Guests

ACTION ITEMS:

Secretary's Report – Jen Trenbeath

5. Consider and possibly approve minutes of previous meeting. Minutes were reviewed by email in advance of the meeting. A motion to accept the minutes as presented was made by Kate Hambright and seconded by Don Smart. The motion carried unanimously.

Coordinator's Report – Jen Trenbeath

- Staff report from Coordinator. Report submitted. See attachment A.

Treasurer's Report – Jen Trenbeath

- Report of Expenditures and remaining Budget. See attachment B.

Chair's Report – Chair Theresa Goodness

6. Discuss, consider, and possibly approve our annual JCHC Calendar project (2026) out of our current FY 2025-2026 budget to promote our county's history and to be distributed to all school districts and to preservation partners in Jefferson County. A motion was made by Kate Hambright and seconded by Don Smart. Discussion was held to reduce the

quantity due to a lower demand by BISD. The order quantity will be 200. A sign-up sheet was circulated and entries will be due at the JCHC's Regular Meeting in July, 2025. The motion as discussed passed unanimously.

Committee Reports

Historical Preservation:

7. Discuss status of Gilbert Building in downtown Beaumont following a fire. On March 18, 2025, the City of Beaumont City Council voted to order the owner of the Gilbert Building to begin demolition within 5 days.

Beaumont Historical Landmark Commission – Theresa Goodness

- Report on Applications for Certificates of Appropriateness considered by Beaumont Landmark Commission. See attachment C.

Tyrrell Historical Library – Steven P. Lewis

- Report on activities of the Tyrrell Historical Library Association. See attachment D.

Photos of Historic Buildings - Steven P. Lewis

- Report on historic building photography project. See attachment D.

Sam Houston State Library – Don Smart

- Report on research projects conducted at the state library. Don reported that he has been doing continual research on the veterans interred in Magnolia Cemetery, and during research found an interesting article dated 1927, about the last watering trough in Beaumont, which he read to the group.

Caroline Gilbert Hinchee House Restoration – Theresa Goodness

- Report on status of restoration of the historic home. See attachment E.

Historical Markers and Research – Kate Hambright

8. Discuss, consider, and possibly approve sponsoring a Texas Historical Commission (THC) marker application for a Registered Texas Historic Landmark (RTHL) designation for the historic Jefferson County Courthouse. The cost is \$100 for the application fee and \$500 for the supplemental, if approved by THC. A motion was made by Katherine Leister and seconded by Jen Trenbeath. The motion passed unanimously.
9. Discuss, consider, and possibly approve the purchase of a supplemental 12" x 8" plaque for the Nancy Tevis marker in the amount of \$569.69. The purpose of the supplemental plaque, recommended by the Texas Historical Commission is to explain the marker relocation due to Hurricane Harvey. A motion was made by Jessie Davis and seconded by Paul Prosperie. The motion passed unanimously.

- Report on Status of Marker Applications/Dedications. See attachment F.

- Report on Marker Survey/Maintenance.

History Appreciation:

- Report on current Courthouse Mini-museum exhibits and discussion of proposed exhibits. – Jen Trenbeath. See attachment G.
- Report on updates to JCHC website and social media. – Jen Trenbeath. No report.
- Report on history articles in newspaper and events at the Stark House Museum. – Katherine Leister. Katherine reports having written a new article for the Beaumont Enterprise about the BHS exhibit, “Between Surface Noise and Song” as well as an article on Florence Stratton for a late celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the publishing of “The Story of Beaumont”. The Stark House Museum has a new director, Allen Lea, who is not new to Southeast Texas, having previously worked at the McFaddin Ward House. An Open House will be held on April 5th.
- Report on Coastal History. – Jay Camp. Unable to attend. Best wishes sent!!
- Report on Mid-County history research and projects. – William Gray. See attachment H.

Archeology Committee – Brenda Jackson

- Report on activities that promote the preservation of archeological resources. Brenda reports that she will teach the Sabine Neches Master Naturalists archeology training on March 20, 2025 at Lamar Institute of Technology.

Cemetery Committee – Paul Prosperie

- Report on pending applications for Historic Texas Cemetery Designations, cemetery surveys, clean-up days or other similar activities. Pending applications have been covered in the Marker Chair report, but Paul reports that Matt Reeves has been contacted re: Sarah Jane Bridge, and reminded everyone that the Heritage Happy Hour at Magnolia Cemetery will be held tomorrow, March 20, 2025.
- Report on research and other preservation activities pertaining to historically Black cemeteries. – Jessie Davis. Jessie reports that a Buffalo Soldier, Robert Cagle, has been discovered from the 9th Cavalry Troop. Jessie also reports that a member of the six-triple-eight Battalion, Kate Louise Pate Walker has been discovered to be buried in Liveoak Cemetery. The family hosted a meet & greet and Jessie is assisting the family in requesting a Congressional Gold Medal, as the Battalion was indeed, a Gold Medal recipient. The Pear Orchard HTC dedication will be held on April 26, 2025.

Courthouse and Sub-Courthouse Oversight Committee – Jen Trenbeath

- Report on status of Jefferson County Courthouse or Sub-Courthouse buildings. See attachment I.

Certified Local Government (CLG) – Theresa Goodness

- Discuss, consider and possibly approve a project to develop one or more National

Register nominations identified in our recent historic resources survey. Discussion to include possible funding sources for the project. A motion was made by Kate Hambright and seconded by William Gray to identify three or four priorities from the list contained in the Resources Survey. The motion passed unanimously.

Other Business

10. Discussion on any other item not on agenda without taking action. Receive reports on matters of community interest from elected officials, staff, or members without taking action. Les McMahan announced that on March 25th, from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., a dedication of Port Arthur's 125th Anniversary Commemorative Plaza would be held. All are invited.

Adjournment at 11:49 a.m.

Coordinator's Report

The two months since our last meeting have been fairly busy in the office.

- Theresa and I finished and submitted our annual reports for both the CHC and CLG to the THC. Congratulations of all of you, we had a total of 3,062 volunteer hours this past year!
- We planned and hosted the very successful Cemetery Preservation Workshop with the THC Cemetery Division Staff in February.
- We have planned and are participating in a limited version of the Magnolia Historic Cemetery Tour with Beaumont Heritage Society this Thursday, March 20, 2025
- **I have worked extensively with our new Commissioner for Pct. 1, Brandon Willis, on Courthouse Restoration plans including getting him caught up to where the project left off a year ago.**

Budget Report for Jefferson County Historical Commission
Jennifer Trenbeath, Coordinator/Secretary/Treasurer

- The JCHC budget year runs from October 1, 2024 to September 30, 2025. The total budget allotted to the JCHC was \$13,400.00. As of March 19, 2025, \$1902.00 has been spent. Changes from the January 2025 meeting include an application fee to the Texas Historical Commission for the Matchett Herring Coe subject marker application which was voted on in our January meeting, annual membership dues to the Preservation Texas, National Alliance of Preservation Commissions and Tyrrell Historical Library Association. Additional expenses included registration fees for 2025 Real Places conference.

Report of Theresa Goodness, JCHC Designee for Beaumont Landmark Commission March 19, 2025

The Beaumont Landmark Commission has not met since my last report. The February and March meetings were cancelled as there were no items to place on the agenda.

- The minutes for the January meeting will be submitted with my next report after approval by the HLC in April.

Meeting Notes 19 March 2025

Tyrrell Historical Library: On 11 March 2025, I donated a collection of 197 blueprints of a World War II minesweeper to the library. Details of the donation are attached. The ship was being salvaged next door to my grandfather's boatyard on Gulf States Road. My brother and I were able to explore the ship and salvage the blueprints and other items. I bought a vent hood from the galley and had it converted into a darkroom sink. I have had the blueprints since 1970. I am circulating photographs of the minesweeper (1970), the reserve fleet (1971), and the converted vent hood now in my darkroom. I am also passing around Google Earth images of the reserve fleet from 2025, 2017, 1995, and 1938. Of course, the reserve fleet did not exist until after WWII, but the section of the river did and a large part of it was dredged out for the future ship depository. I have tried to find out the name of the ship but no luck.

Historic Buildings Photography: I am currently photographing three HUD houses on Park, Avenue A, and Atlanta. There has been very little progress the last two times that I have gone out. I suspect that this lack of progress is due to disturbances by the Musk-Trump-Vance administration since these projects are federally funded.

I have tried again to get the General Land Office to give me a list of the HUD homes with the complete addresses. Ken Paxton again said that they cannot divulge that information. They sent me an updated list of the streets where HUD houses were built. Comparing their list with my photographs, I have found most of the homes on the list. I even found a couple of addresses that I could not find from earlier list because they were renovations, not new construction.

I photographed the 2025 Mural Festival on 8-10 March. This year, most of the activities were restricted to the area around the Civic Center except for 999 Calder. This building was painted last year but two walls were blank, so they were painted this year. A photograph of the two murals is circulating. I photographed the six art cubes and have prepared a PowerPoint presentation but have not printed them.

Since Hurricane Harvey, Riverfront Park has been closed. Major work began in February 2024 to shore up the damaged bank of the park. I could not get detailed photographs of the work because I could not enter the construction area. At random times from February to October 2024, I photographed the work there.

On April 24, 2014, prior to the hurricane, I made panoramic photographs of the park. A large, framed copy of one of the images is hanging in Chuck's Sandwich Shop, across from the Gilbert Building. On September 10, 2017, after the raging Neches River subsided and I was able to get into the park and make a few more panoramas. While photographing the Mural Festival, the renovation work at the park was completed. Although the sign states the park is closed, there was no barricade blocking entrance. On March 9, 2025, I was able to make the final panorama. The images are circulating.

Attachment E

A Hinchee House Restoration Project Annual Board meeting and work day is scheduled for Saturday, March 22, 2025.

Grants are being sought to build a temporary exterior wall where the Solarium has been lost. The project to repair all the windows and doors is nearing completion. Repair of the electrical systems and bringing them up to code is the next project to be addressed.

Kate Hambricht
JCHC Marker Chair
March 19, 2025 Report

New Marker Filings

I am pleased to report that the THC has approved two of our three untold marker applications submitted during the 2024 fall application period:

1. **1943 Beaumont Race Riot, marker sponsor Jen Trenbeath, with collaboration and research by Gordon S. Williams.** Marker to be placed at Beaumont Public Library, site of former Beaumont Police Station.
2. **Sadie Patillo, Patillo vs. State, Texas Separate Coach Laws (Texas' First Bus Desegregation Case), marker sponsor Vince Leibowitz of Austin.** Marker location yet to be determined.

The THC receives about 100 applications statewide for the untold marker program each year and only has funding for 15 markers. I am thrilled that each of these extremely worthy applications from Jefferson County were accepted under this program. The THC has already drafted inscriptions for each of these marker topics and they are now under peer review. Approved untold applicants receive a free, large 27" x 42" historical marker.

Our third untold marker application filed during fall 2024 cycle for the Atakapa Community, Port Neches, 1700s-1800s score well during THC deliberations but unfortunately did not make the final cut. However, this application will be refiled during the regular spring 2025 (paid) marker cycle. Of note, the Atakapa are not a nationally recognized tribe which can make the THC's drafting of an inscription a tricky prospect- not impossible, but definitely tricky. The marker sponsor has already been apprised of the THC's potential concerns moving forward and is additionally aware of the tribe's internal divisions which have hampered efforts to obtain national recognition.

The window for the regular (paid) historical marker filing application cycle has now opened and runs from March 15 – May 15. Marker applications were filed on March 10, 2025 for:

1. **Nationally renowned Beaumont sculptor Matchett Herring Coe, sponsored by the JCHC and narrative written by marker chair, Kate Hambricht.** Marker to be placed at Coe family plot at Magnolia Cemetery. Herring Coe's great nephew, Sherman Hare, was send draft and final copies of the narrative and he is thrilled at the prospect of his great uncle receiving a marker.
2. **Atakapa Community, Port Neches, 1700s-1800s, sponsored by Professor Ted Campbell (refiled untold marker application).** Marker to be placed at Port Neches Riverfront Park.

An application for an Historic Texas Cemetery designation for Nona Cemetery was filed on March 10, 2025 with the THC and turned out to be a fascinating project. This is our third HTC filing in the Pear Orchard community, **and this cemetery is the oldest one, established by Zelian Blanchette. Zelian Blanchette is a heretofore virtually unknown half-brother of pioneering Black half-brothers Usan Hebert and Ozan Blanchette, with whom we are all familiar.** Usan Hebert was brought to Texas from Lafayette, Louisiana by the Louis Hebert family in the early 1840s as a six-month-old enslaved child and "given" by Louis Hebert to his son-in-law, Alexis Blanchette in a division of his enslaved individuals. Ozan Blanchette, who shared the same mother as Usan Hebert, was subsequently born in Beaumont and lived in the Alexis Blanchette household along with Usan Hebert, prior to the half-brothers obtaining their freedom following the Civil War. Zelian Blanchette, like Usan Hebert, was born in Lafayette, Louisiana but the details of his own

arrival in Texas are a little murky. However, he had married and had at least one of his three children in Liberty, Texas prior purchasing 37 ½ acres in the neighborhood later to be known as Pear Orchard in 1876. Zelian Blanchette deeded land for a cemetery in 1885 adjacent to his own homestead tract, to be known as Nona Cemetery, or Colored Nona Cemetery. He also gave the county one acre for a school in 1885. **Sadly, Zelian Blanchette died quite unexpectedly in 1891 and has essentially faded from memory since that time. Thanks to an affidavit from one of Ozan Blanchette's granddaughters, a schoolteacher at Hebert High School in 1953, however, this family connection was brought to light. Zelian Blanchette is most likely interred at Nona Cemetery, adjoining his own property.** Usan Hebert and Ozan Blanchette, who lived just blocks from Nona Cemetery, helped to establish Live Oak Baptist Missionary Baptist Church, Beaumont's first Black Baptist Church. They also developed the Pear Orchard neighborhood following the discovery of oil at Spindletop and donated part of the land upon which the original Hebert High School was built, which was long considered to be the neighborhood's first Black school until the rediscovery of the short-lived earlier school on land donated by Zelian Blanchette. The Blanchette and Hebert families are all buried at Nona Cemetery, also known as "Hebert Blanchette" and "Blanchette" Cemetery for its family connection-not to be confused with the separately owned later named "Blanchette Cemetery" on the south side of Hegel- but that's another story for another time. **The aged 1885 Nona Cemetery, where all of the Blanchette and Hebert families have been interred since probably Zelian's own death in 1891, forms the hub around which the Pear Orchard community was created.**

One of the occupants of Nona Cemetery is a Johnvier Eugene, no headstone. According to his death certificate, he was born March 1, 1791 and died May 28, 1911 per his son. He was 120 and died of old age- no kidding. He was a shoemaker. The Beaumont Enterprise even ran an obituary for "John" Eugene, although they thought he might just be 112. John was enslaved in Louisiana prior to later relocating to Texas in the 1880s. he was married over 70 years to Clara Zenso, who predeceased him in 1910 at the age of 108 (also interred at Nona). The couple had 12 children and over 100 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. John Eugene recalled the War of 1812 and the subsequent Battle of New Orleans in 1815. He also recalled the "falling of the stars" in the 1830s and apparently told many stories about that event. Naturally I had to look that up. This was one of the most spectacular Perseid meteor showers ever seen, certainly in North America by that point, although there was a similar event in South America in the 1790s. There were hundreds of thousands of meteors that shot across the night sky in a short two-hour window of time lasting until dawn on November 13, 1833, many exploding upon entering the earth's atmosphere, further adding to the astonishing, awe-inspiring sight. This event was seen all over the country- what we had of it in the 1830s. Some individuals even thought that the Second Coming was at hand. Astronomer Denison Olmsted issued a notice in all available newspapers requesting that people send him their accounts of the event as seen from their varying vantage points around the country for a scientific paper on the phenomenon and collected information from ordinary citizens, Native American tribes, and even a young Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass; his work on the subject is believed to be the earliest known example of crowdsourcing for scientific research. How marvelous it would have been to talk to Johnier Eugene on this and other matters and learn of his many incredible life experiences during his twelve decades walk on this earth.

Report on Status of Current Marker Installations/Applications/Dedications

On March 5, 2025, our replacement markers for Nancy Tevis and Beaumont Lumber Mill Town of the Nineteenth Century were each installed at the Event Centre on March 5, 2025. At long last, our citizens will once again will have access to this important early Beaumont history about one of our founders and early industries. As the Nancy Tevis marker has been moved away from the Neches River (where her home was located on Tevis Bluff), though, the THC has requested us to explain its relocation to the Event Centre in a sentence on a supplemental plaque and we will be discussing that in an agenda item today. (Proposed text to read: "Marker relocated in 2025 from Riverfront Park due to Tropical Storm Harvey in 2017.

Tevis Bluff is approximately 4 ½ blocks east of this location. Exact site of Tevis Homestead unknown.”)

The George O’Brien Millard marker was also installed on March 5, 2025, on the grounds of the Beaumont Art Museum next to his statue. A marker dedication has been set for May 2, 2025 at 10:00 a.m.

We are still awaiting the installation of the HTC medallion/plaque for Pear Orchard Cemetery. A marker dedication ceremony has been set for April 26, 2025 at 10:00 a.m.

We received word yesterday that the Temple to the Brave RTHL marker is at last ready to ship!!

We are awaiting the casting of the HTC plaques for Magnolia Cemetery and Blanchette Cemetery and subject marker for Pandit Mehar Chand and Sprott Hospital.

The THC has finalized contract negotiations with their marker provider, a foundry located in Indiana. Production times are still taking approximately 12 months, however. The price for our large 27” x 42” historical markers has increased from \$2,300 to \$2,500.

Potential New Marker Requests

We are still hoping to file a Historical Texas Cemetery designation application for Blessed Sacrament Cemetery, a/k/a Haven of Rest, in the Pear Orchard neighborhood. This cemetery adjoins the Pear Orchard Cemetery.

Father Tommy Williams of Fellowship Baptist Church, 1175 Isla Street, has reached out about a historical marker, as has Carolyn Guidry of Blessed Sacrament Church, 780 Porter Street. Each have been sent information but have not followed up.

Bruce Hamilton has stated that the American Legion Post No. 33 wants to move forward with a marker application and I sent him all the details prior to the holidays.

NRHP Nomination

The Temple to the Brave National Register nomination, which was approved by the THC at its State Board of Review meeting in Galveston over a year ago on January 13, 2024, is currently at a standstill. However, Alyssa Gerserwski of the THC informed me yesterday that their National Register department is now once again fully staffed so she hoped to return to work on this file “soon”.

Marker Relocation updates:

Site of Old Aurora: This marker remains in storage in Commissioner Sinegal’s Precinct 3 warehouse for the duration of an anticipated six months-long improvement project along Woodworth Boulevard between Proctor Street and Lakeshore Drive. The City of Port Arthur is aware of this project. They have no responded to queries for updates on this project.

Miscellaneous Marker Matters:

The damaged Port Arthur Refinery Marker near the Valero plant on Highway 87 is still currently in storage at the Pct. 3 warehouse pending its reinstallation. We first plan to refinish the marker at the warehouse once the temperatures warm up sufficiently.

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Valero reached out to the THC about potentially helping to replace the Spindletop to Port Arthur Oil Pipeline Corridor historical marker, which has been missing since at least 2018. We are awaiting further word from the plant on if they wish to proceed.

Other items of interest:

Tyrrell Historical Library:

Professor Ted Campbell will give a talk today at 2:00 p.m. on “Old Trails and Roads of Southeast Texas.”

Attachment G

The Mini Museum is currently featuring a display from the Beaumont Heritage Society of panels related to their new exhibit “Between Surface Noise and Song”. Immense thanks goes to Steven P. Lewis, who provided an in-depth postcard exhibit of the Jefferson County Courthouse which was in the mini museum until March 5th and which will be replaced in May upon the removal of the BHS exhibit.

Today, I want to tell you all of an unusual story that, while minimal, is an interesting look at my hometown's past and how events can become overshadowed or forgotten in history. This is a short tale from the work of W.T. Block, specifically an excerpt originally from his autobiography *To Betsie, With Love* included in the book *Musings About Early-Day Nederland* in the chapter "Nederland As I Remember It, 1935-1940." Mr. Block recounts his time at fifteen years old delivering newspapers with other kids his age and what they saw in the town at that time. Specifically, he and the others witnessed the more vulgar side of commerce in town at a place called Lookout Cafe where several small buildings closed off by a fence held all kinds of "activities" throughout the day and night.¹ This place was one of many other locations in town that served alcohol and "companionship" to the incoming sailors docked in Beaumont, Port Arthur, and Port Neches. Block notes specifically that because of the businesses being a key money maker for the town, they were tolerated by even the local law enforcement who would have probably lost their jobs if they tried to close these shops.²

Despite this tolerance by the authorities, one person found themselves enraged enough by the situation to put an end to these businesses. Around 1938 to 1939, according to Block, the Lookout Cafe, Shamrock Inn, and other similar businesses were set on fire. One small article from the time featured in *The Chronicle* newspaper on August 18, 1939 notes specifically that the Shamrock Inn was set on fire on Sunday night, which would have been August 13, 1939.³ What I find interesting about this section from the newspaper is that it was the only reference to the event outside of Block's recollection of the story. It potentially points to the idea that people were not too concerned that the place was destroyed. The fact that the section in the newspaper is also very short and came nearly a week after the event could point to the story not being of importance to the public. Block's own commentary on the event, where he refers to the person who set the places on fire as the "torch," is closed specifically by stating that they "cleaned up this town when no one else would!"⁴ In that

¹ W.T. Block, "Nederland As I Remember It, 1935-1940," *Musings About Early-Day Nederland*, WTBLOCK.ORG, 12.

² *Ibid.*, 13.

³ "Shamrock Inn In Nederland Burns Sunday," *Chronicle* (Port Neches, TX), August 18, 1939.

⁴ Block, 14.

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sense, the “torch” could be seen as an anonymous vigilante hero who purged Nederland of vulgar businesses several years before a mass wave of activism against such commerce.⁵

Ultimately, I find that the story of the “Nederland Torch” reminds us of what an area was like at one point in time. It reminds us of an older period when our local ports flourished with the arrival of many ships and their crews looking for a way to pass time before heading back to work. It also shows how even an event like the destruction of a major source of income for a town can be swept away through a lack of documentation or recollection. I only knew about the story of the “torch” thanks to W.T. Block specifically added it to his biography to tell the story of Nederland from his own perspective.⁶ If he had chosen not to talk about that moment from Nederland’s past, the “torch” and their actions would have disappeared from the record. Therefore, I think that it is important to remember even small events that we witness or hear about because they can tell us about what things were like at the time they occurred.

⁵ Block adds that in the mid-1950s that a local preacher came to him at the post office, when he served as postmaster, to petition the restriction of alcohol which led to Block’s amusement and recounting of the “torch” all of those years ago.

⁶ As a side not, I first learned about the “torch” story from my father who heard Mr. Block talk about it from interactions at Holy Cross Lutheran Church many years ago.

Attachment I

Jefferson County's new Tax-Assessor/Collector, Mrs. Kate Carroll is planning renovations on the first floor tax office, and a permit was issued on March 7, 2025 to allow for the removal of 1980's era workstations in the current dealer services department. The area will be used as storage and offices going forward so that the bulk of employees in the tax office will be in one space. Future ideas include adding walls to the auto department and will require new scopes of work be added to the current permit, pending THC review.

Certified Local Government Committee Report
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1. Discuss, consider and possibly approve a project to develop one or more National Register nominations identified in our recent historic resources survey. Discussion to include possible funding sources for the project.
- See attached list of potentially eligible properties identified in our recent historic resources survey.
 - Costs for projects to write National Register nominations vary depending on whether the nomination is for a single building or for a district. Attached is a list of CLG grants awarded by THC from 2013 – 2022. A number of these projects were for NR nominations, and the list includes project costs for reference.