

February 20, 2024

Planning Department Memorandum Historic Landmark Application: 717 N Main St

To: Historic Landmark Commission From: Sara Varvarigos, Planner II

The purpose of this memorandum is to notify the Historic Landmark Commission that the Planning Department received an Historic Landmark Designation Application for a property located at 717 N Main St on February 16, 2024. Mr. Shawn Franke and Mrs. Lori Franke, submitted the application to the City of Boerne's City Manager on February 16, 2024 (Attachment 1).

The last time the Planning Department received a Historic Landmark Designation Application was several years ago, so the application and review requirements for this type of designation are summarized below for the Commission's convenience.

Historic Landmark Designation Application Requirements

A preliminary review of the Historic Landmark Designation Application for 717 N Main St. shows that it generally includes the information required by the City of Boerne's UDC for Historic Landmark Designation applications (Article 2.11.B.4.a):

- i. Name, telephone number and mailing address of applicant.
- ii. Location and address of property being designated.
- iii. The reasons for requesting the designation. This section of the application should include, if available, the approximate date of construction and information on the past and present usage of the property.

Historic Landmark Designation Application Review Process

As per the UDC, this application will be subject to several steps outlined for the Historic Landmark Designation Application process (Article 2.11.B.4.b-c), which are summarized below:

- A copy of the Historic Landmark application shall be submitted to the chair of the Historic Landmark Commission (HLC), who shall initiate reviewing the application within 30 days of receipt.
 - Note: I am forwarding this application to the chair and the rest of the HLC commissioners to facilitate review
- The HLC will hold a regular meeting to consider the application- if they approve the request, the application will then be presented to the P&Z Commission for their review, comment and recommendation to the City Council (CC).
- If either the HLC or the P&Z commission rejects the application, the applicant will have 60 days to appeal the decision to the CC.



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- If the P&Z Commission approves the historic landmark designation, then both the HLC's and the P&Z's historic landmark application reports will be submitted to the CC for review.
- The CC may then decide to designate the property as a historic landmark, if based on the Council's discretion, the property is deemed to have historical, cultural, archeological or educational value which reflects the heritage of the city.
 - The Historic Landmark Application may be discussed at the next regularly scheduled HLC meeting on March 5, 2024. The UDC specifies owner notification requirements for the Historic Landmark Designation Process (Article 1.12.D.i.i.), and states that the Landmark Commission shall not act upon any request for Historic Landmark Designation without having first given the applicant for the designation adequate notice of the Commission meeting and his/her right to be present and to be heard if so desired.
 - If the HLC approves the Historic Landmark Designation, then the application would be submitted to the P&Z Commission for their review, comment and recommendation to CC. The next P&Z Commission meeting is scheduled on April 1, 2024, and the next scheduled CC meetings following this date are on April 9 and April 23, 2024.

The Planning Department will assist the Historic Landmark Commission with next steps for reviewing this application, including notifying the applicant of their opportunity to address the HLC at the regular scheduled meeting on March 5, 2024, and developing reports relating to the Historic Landmark Designation Application.

Please note that I have included some additional Historic District Survey information about the properties located at 717-711 N Main St. for the Historic Landmark Commission's consideration (Attachment 2). These two properties belong to Mr. and Mrs. Franke, the applicants. Please don't hesitate to reach out if the Commission requires additional information or assistance relating to this application.

Best Regards, Sara Varvarigos, Planner II Attachment 1: Historic Landmark Application for 717 N Main St

FOOTE HAWKINS RESIDENCE, LLC.

549 Heimer Rd. San Antonio, TX 78232

February 16, 2024

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Via Hand-Delivered

Mr. Ben Thatcher, City Manager

This letter is to officially request our property located at 717 N. Main, Boerne, Texas to be added and given a Historic Landmark Designation as outlined in the City of Boerne's Ordinance, Article 8, Section 4.

Mr. Daniel Avery Foote, Sr. purchased ten acres in 1897 and then built his home on the property which is now known as 717 N. Main. Mr. Foote opened a lumber, furniture, undertaker and embalmer business in Boerne until 1914. For more information on the home and Daniel Avery Foote, Sr., please refer to the enclosed article "The Pre-Boerne Settlement – Part 1, Page 5-6. This property has been listed on the Historic Walking Tour for many years. See the two brochures attached.

The owners, Lori and Shawn Franke, P.E., residents of Kendall County for over 20 years, are in the process of renovating the building and to revitalize the heritage of an important piece of Boerne. The property was placed in an entity, Foote Hawkins Residence, LLC. We plan on the property being either a high-end restaurant or a small assembly.

Thank you, for your consideration in this matter.

Shawn Franke, P.E. (210) 325-6552 (cell)

Lori Franke (210) 392-1727 (cell)

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cc: Sara Serra-Bennett -- Via email

appropriate bulletin board in City Hall prior to the meeting date in compliance with current State Laws. Notice shall be sufficient if either: (a) the party to be affected receives actual notice by any means; (b) notice is sent to the address shown on any application or permit filed by the applicant, by United States Mail, certified, return receipt requested; or (c) in the absence of any address provided by an applicant, notice is sent to the address for the registered owner as shown by the tax rolls of the Kendall County Appraisal District.

SECTION 03. INVESTIGATION AND REPORTS

The Landmark Commission may make such investigations and studies of matters relating to the protection, enhancement, perpetuation or use of historic landmarks, historic districts and included structures, and to the restoration of historic landmarks as the Commission may from time to time deem necessary or appropriate to effect the purposes of this ordinance. The Landmark Commission may submit reports and recommendations as to such matters to the Mayor and other agencies of the City. In making such investigations and studies, the Landmark Commission may hold such public hearings as it may deem necessary or appropriate.

SECTION 04. PROCEDURE FOR HISTORIC LANDMARK DESIGNATION

8.04.001. Application.

Any person or entity may request an historic landmark designation for property owned by such person or entity by submitting an application to the City Manager. The application shall state the following:

- A. The name, telephone number and mailing address of the applicant.
- B. The location and address of the property to be designated.
- C. The reasons for requesting the designation. This section of the application need not be extensive, but it should include, if available, the approximate date of construction, and information on the past and present usage of the property.

8.04.002. Review of Application.

Upon receipt of an application for historic landmark designation, the City Manager shall submit a copy of the application to the Chair of the Landmark Commission, who shall initiate a review of the application within 30 days. The Landmark Commission shall hold a regular meeting to consider the application. If the application is approved by the Landmark Commission, the application shall be presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission for their review, comment and recommendation to the City Council. If the application is rejected by either the Landmark Commission or the Planning and Zoning Commission, the application, the application is rejected by either the Landmark Commission or the Planning and Zoning Commission, the application to the City Council.

8.04.003. Action by City Council.

All decisions of the Landmark Commission and the Planning and Zoning Commission, either to approve or to disapprove an application for historic landmark designation, shall be reported to the City Council. Upon receipt of the two Commission reports, the City Council may designate the subject property as an historic landmark if, in the Council's discretion, the property is deemed to have historical, cultural, archeological or educational value which reflects the heritage of the city.

SECTION 05. PROCEDURE FOR REMOVAL OF LANDMARK DESIGNATION

8.05.001. Application.

The original applicant for an historic landmark designation or the original applicant's successors in interest may request the removal of the designation of the property as an historic landmark by filing with the City Manager an application for removal of the designation. The application for removal of the designation shall be supported by evidence:

Echoes... from the Archives

The Dietert Historical Archives (DHA), Patrick Heath Public Library

The Pre-Boerne Settlement - Part I

Welcome to "Tusculum," an Iron Age Region in Italy -

Also Used by a Historian in 1894 to Describe Land along Cibolo Creek

By Bryden Moon

Patrick Heath Public Library

451 N. Main St. Boerne, TX 78006 830-249-3053

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"Tusculum" is located in Italy; of hilly terrain, the region is situated approximately 13 miles (or 21 kilometers) as the crow flies southeast of Rome. With roots in early millennium B. C., many centuries later the wealthy members of Rome's elite retreated to their villas in the Alban Hills to catch the breezes in the heat of the summer months. And Tusculum was once used in an 1894 German Texas history book published in San Antonio; it is the earliest known reference to describe homestead land along Cibolo Creek, but it's not what you think!





"Iron Age" in origin, Tusculum occupied a small footprint; historians listed it as an Italian "city state" in 500 B. C. and calculated its then countryside landlatium) to

Plan of Roman Tusculum (published in 1883)

mass as 7.07 square miles. In 381 BC it became the first Latin Settlement (Latium) to obtain Roman citizenship. The ancient hilltop community was once fortified with walls, and had an amphitheater, as well a forum and necropolis. Tusculum's citadel was perched on its summit; this elevated site at one time also contained temples to Jupiter and Castor & Pollux.

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Pre-Boerne, Page 2

Some Texas historians have surmised that Tusculum was the name of the Roman statesman Cicero's villa. While he did have a villa near the Italian hillside, it's possible the confusion stems from the title of one of his philosophical works called *"Tusculanae disputations" ("Conversations at Tusculum").* Regardless, Tusculum was a well-documented, centuries-old region and was not exclusive to Cicero. Due to its elevated terrain

(2,000 feet), cradled in a wing of the Alban Hills, it captured the cooler airstream during summer months; in first century B.C. through fourth century A.D., it was a favorite resort and wealthy Romans had their summer villas nestled in its hills. Tusculum is now embedded in the southwest corner of Rome's physical proper, and the region of Rome's Tusculum is now called "Frascati."



Illustration of Alban Hills Around Frascati (Former Tusculum Region)

Now, a local Tusculum did exist, but only conceptually. Moving ahead nearly two millennia, in the early 1890s, historian Adolf Paul Weber came to San Antonio to research and write about the rich history of German immigration and settlement in Texas...several Texas newspapers noted his presence. In "Part 2" on page 9 of his 1894 publication, *Deutsche Pioniere: zur Geschichte des Deutschthums in Texas*, the author ventured into Kendall County, profiling early pioneers along Cibolo Creek in the Boerne area.



Dr. Ferdinand Herff Circa 1865 Credit: UTSA Special Collections

Here Weber noted the presence of well-credentialed Darmstadt emigrant, Doctor Ferdinand Herff, who after his first acquisition of 320 acres just outside the Boerne plot in 1852, steadily added adjacent parcels; before the 1850s had ended Dr. Herff had assembled a land mass of nearly 2650 acres, totaling approximately 4.14 square miles. With Cibolo Creek coursing through, here he created an enclave, a summer retreat, as the hilly terrain of future Kendall County collected the summer breezes; this assembly of land was in addition to his San Antonio residence and medical practice where he maintained a presence during the majority of the year.



Adolf Paul Weber 1894 Publication

His accumulated farm and ranch land ranged to the east and after 1859 abutted the southwestern edge of George Wilkins Kendall's Post Oak Spring Ranch.

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Pre-Boerne, continued

Described by Weber in his 1894 book, he used Doctor Herff's annual ritual of leaving San Antonio in the hot summer months and venturing north to his hilly property outside of Boerne and then subtly compared our landscape to the hills not far from Rome...the ancient Tusculum region. In perfect context to the Roman's hilly Tusculum location, Weber wrote, "The German pioneer doctor of southwestern Texas and old Forties, Dr. Ferdinand Herff, had acquired considerable land in the immediate vicinity of Boerne and created a friendly 'Tusculum' for himself. The presence of the elderly physician there every year during the summer months made some hopeful patients make a pilgrimage from near and far to the quiet town located in that strange hill country, which is a rarity in the geography of the earth."

Der deutsche Pionierarzt des süd-westlichen Texas und alte "Vierziger" Dr. Ferdinand Herff hat in unmittelbarer Nähe des Städtchens bedeutende Ländereien erworben, und sich daselbst ein freundliches Tusculum geschaffen. Die Anwesenheit des greisen Mediziners dort alljährlich während der Sommermonate, lässt manchen hoffenden Patienten aus Nah und Fern nach dem stillen Städtchen pilgern, das in jenem sonderbarlichen Hügellande gelegen ist, das eine Seltenheit in der Geographie der Erde bildet.

Adolf Paul Weber's Passage on Doctor Herff's "Friendly Tusculum"

So, what about our pre-Boerne settlement? While the commune certainly existed, no primary documents exist to support that it was called Tusculum. Instead, historian Adolph Paul Weber and eyewitnesses of their era used unique and appropriate appellations to collectively describe pre-Boerne's early pioneers. Check back as we will explore this topic and spotlight the young men who first populated the Cibolo Creek communal farm in our upcoming edition.

Next edition: The Pre-Boerne Settlement - Part II Despite Lore, No Nickname for the Communal Farm Unearthed Alternative Names Were Chronicled by Weber and Other Pre-1900 Eyewitnesses



Magical History Tour Kendall County Historical Commission Hosts Frank Graves – Early American Percussion Firearms Expert

Wednesday, January 26, 6:00 P.M., Patrick Heath Public Library

Steeped with history, old weapons capture our imagination. At this evening program, Frank Graves, an expert on American percussion firearms, a member of the invitation-only, American Society of Arms Collectors, and a 50-year plus student of the earliest Colt revolvers, will detail early Kendall County and Boerne weapons.

Of local note, Mr. Graves was one of the guest speakers at Kendall County's 170th anniversary celebration of the Battle of Walker's Creek. Mr. Graves, who has been a collector since his youth, will share his extensive knowledge and life-long passion of early guns in his program. While many have heard of the famous marksman, Ad Toepperwein, one the details that Frank has uncovered was the fact that his father, Boerne resident E. A. F. Toepperwein, actually developed a patent for a repeating rifle in 1875. The background on this story and more will be incorporated into his presentation.



E. A. F. Toepperwein Repeating Rifle (top) E. A. F. Toepperwein Patent Model (bottom)

Free and open to the public in the Patrick Heath Public Library – Community Room on Wednesday, January 26th at 6:00 pm. Any questions contact Bryden Moon @ bemoonjr@aol.com.

A Big Thank You From Boerne Book & Arts Fest



Another book festival is in the books! This would not be possible without the support of library staff, volunteers, sponsors and community organizations. A special thank you to Caren Creech, Robin Stauber and Kelly Skovbjerg for all their organization. City of Boerne volunteers and the City's Hill Country Mile initiative provided sweat equity and the cutest little book tote

bags. The Moms and Daughters of the National Charity League and the Moms and Sons from YMSL Philanthropy helped with whatever was needed and manned the children's art tent. The City's Communications Director Chris Shadrock was a rockstar videographer and photographer. Sponsor The Deckle Edge was on site all day to talk to authors about their work and the importance of the written word for a wonderfully produced podcast recapping the day's events (*go to thedeckleedge.com to listen or look it up on Spotify*). Friends of the Boerne Public Library, Frost Bank, Kay and Bryden Moon, HEB, the Kendall and Bandera Electric Cooperative provided the financial support needed to undertake our small but mighty book fest. Finally, the Kendall County Historical Commission is invaluable to spreading the word and showing up in force to support Texas writers and Texas history. We are extremely grateful to you all!

Daniel Avery Foote, Sr. Civil War Union Veteran, Boerne Businessman

By Kathryn Adam Hurst

When the Civil War began in April 1861, Daniel Avery Foote was eighteen years old and living in Peru, LaSalle County, Illinois. Four months later, Daniel went to Chicago and joined the Union Army, and the following month he was assigned to Company G of the 88th Illinois Infantry Regiment. This regiment became part of the Army of the Cumberland. In October, they participated in the Battle of Perryville in Kentucky. The battle began when Union troops skirmished with Confederate soldiers because both sides needed fresh water. The next day fighting became more intense. Union forces were reinforced and held the line, and the Confederates, who were short of men and supplies, fell back.

For two years, the Army of the Cumberland marched through the South, spending most of their time in Georgia as part of the Atlanta Campaign. Their first battle in Georgia took place in Catoosa County at the Battle of Chickamauga in 1863. They spent eleven months in Georgia before marching to Tennessee, where in November 1864, they fought in the Battle of Franklin. The 88th remained in Tennessee until June 1865, when the soldiers were mustered out and sent home to Illinois. Daniel mustered out as a corporal and is listed on the US 1890 Veteran Census in Kendall County.



Billy Vanderstratten Saloon, 823 Main Street, which was destroyed by fire in 1908. Left to right: Johnnie Guthrie, unknown, Emil Schwethelm, Richard Schwarz, Carl Ammann, Willie Vanderstratten unknown, D.A. Foote, C.O. Ebensberger, unknown, Ernst Bonnet, Christian Schrader, unknown.

Daniel was almost six feet tall, with dark hair, eyes, and skin. He was a farmer when he enlisted in the Army. The 1880 US census lists him living in Downers Grove, DuPage County, Illinois, in the home of Asahel Ermigh, who is a patent right, born in New York. Daniel is 35 years old and listed as an agent.

Five years later, he is living in Kendall County, where he married Abigail Gager on April 27. In 1880 Abigail "Addie" was residing in Downers Creek, DuPage County, Illinois. She moved to Texas with her family in 1883. One can suppose he followed her to Texas.

Once married, Daniel began purchasing land and opened a lumber, furniture, undertaker, and embalmer business that operated until 1914.

This image (I) of the Vanderstratten Saloon on Main Street is the only known image we have of Daniel Foote, partially obscured in the back. A lively community spot, the saloon and a few other buildings burned down in 1908. From Garland Perry's book, Historical Images of Boerne.

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Historic Kendall County Courthouse

Daniel and Addie had one son, Daniel Avery, Jr., born in December 1886, who married Louise Auguste Zoeller, daughter of Kendall County Sheriff George Zoeller. They had two children Vincent and Daniel III. Daniel Jr. and his family moved to San Antonio during the mid-1910s, where he worked for Riebe Undertakers. At age twenty-nine, he died in a San Antonio sanitarium of variola hemorghagica, a fatal form of smallpox. Louise and her two sons remained in San Antonio after his death.

In 1908 Daniel operated D. A. Foote & Co. with his son and B. D. Wilkins. They specialized in cedar posts, logs, telephone poles, house blocks, and cedar charcoal.

Max Beseler sold ten acres to Daniel and Addie in 1897, where they built a house. It is over one hundred years old, located on North Main Street, and is in excellent condition.



Daniel Avery Foote Home Dietert Historical Archives, Patrick Heath Public Library

Born in Saratoga Springs, Saratoga County, New York, Daniel is descended from American Revolutionary War ancestors. When he was four, his family moved to Putnam County, Illinois, where his father worked as a schoolteacher. The family later relocated to Peru in LaSalle County, where his father was a city constable.

In 1924, Daniel Avery Foote, Sr., died at age 81 in Boerne. He was a member of the Edward Otho Cresap Ord Grand Army of the Republic Post, an organization for Union veterans in San Antonio and the American Legion. His wife, Abigail, moved from Boerne to San Antonio in the 1940s. There she celebrated her 90th birthday in 1942. The highlight of the party was her recitation of "Barbara Fritsche" by James Greenleaf Whittier. The ballad written in 1863 was about the American Civil War. She memorized the poem when she was sixteen.

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- Our cemetery (700 N. School St.)is filled with the graves of many pioneers who sought freedom and lived and died in Boerne. Many of their descendants are still living in Boerne.
- At the Boerne Visitor Center (282 N. Main St.), gather information on Boerne events, its many unique shops, restaurants, lodging accommodations abd more. www.visitboerne.org
- For more detailed information about Kendall County and Boerne history visit www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~txkendal/
- Visit the Patrick Heath Public Library (451 N. Main St.) to see old photographs and learn about the rare 1614 Bible on display there.
- Stroll along the Cibolo Trail following the creek, relax, visit the ever popular ducks and most of all, enjoy your visit to Boerne and come back!



The City of Boerne is named for Ludwig Borne, who inspired many to leave Germany in the 1840's and travel to the new world. Some of these German pioneers created a settlement called "Tusculum" near present day Johns Road. The town of Boerne was founded a mile south of this settlement in 1852 when Gustav Theissen and John James drew up a plat along the Cibolo Creek.

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As businesses grew and stagecoach routes began to appear in the area, Boerne itself began to develop, as well. A post office and stage stop was opened by August Staffel in 1856. William Dietert established Boerne's first business, a gristmill and sawmill on the Cibolo Creek. Soon the town was in possession of a blacksmith shop, a livery stable, a butcher shop, a saloon and a general store. Professor Karl Dienger even created a private school in the 1860's.

Boeme is a historical delight to visit in its beautiful setting along the Cibolo Creek in the Texas Hill Country. The German immigrants brought with them their own language, customs and music, which are still very much alive, more than 160 years later. The pioneer settlers suffered extreme hardships; exposure, disease, primitive living conditions as well as Indian raids. The Germans came to colonize and through hard work, they created a town and built unique buildings that have been treasured, preserved These are the lovely homes, and restored. churches, schools and businesses that you are visiting today!



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South Main Street Tour

MAP & GUIDE Historic Walking Tour





www.visitboerne.org

Downtown Boerne Tour

- 1. The Boerne Hotel/Ye Kendal Inn/The Kendal* (1859) 128 W. Blanco (Photo)- Originally built as a private home and later expanded as a hotel and stagecoach stop, it is now a destination hotel and both a Texas and a National Landmark.
- 2. Dienger Building* (1884) 210 N. Main It has been a grocery, residence, restaurant, office, Boerne Public Library, Now retail, café and event venue.
- 3. Main Plaza (1852) 100 N. Main (Photo) Originally known as the Common Area used to water livestock awaiting a cattle drive, Main Plaza is now the site of many festivals and town gatherings,
- 4. Carstanjen Building (1901) 106 S. Main The property was used as a livery stable prior to the construction of the building. Once built, it was used as a pharmacy for many years. Now retail,
- 5. Fabra Smokehouse" (1887) 194 S. Main (Photo) Was part of the Fabra Grocery and Butcher Shop. The building that is now the Bechants was built around the Snokehouse to preserve the historic
- 6. Old Citizen's State Bank (1908) 210 S. Main Originally, part of the Fabra complex of buildings, a confectionary store ntil 1920. Then converted to a bank. Now retail.
- 7. H.O. Adler Building (1902) 236 S. Main (Photo) Originally, a single story general store. Replaced in 1911 by the current structure where the owners resided upstairs.
- 8. Theis House* (1858) Newton Alley (Photo) One of the oldest structures in town, Hand hewn beams and poles are held together with wooden pegs, mud and daub construction visible. Restored by Ruby and Edgar Bergmann.
- 9. Wendler-Houston House (1860) 302 S. Main, (Photo) Built by Henry Wendler, a cabinet maker and early Boerne business man. Now retail
- 10. Wendler-Vollbrecht Tin Shop (1850's) 322 S. Main Built by Henry Wendler, later acquired by his brother-in-kaw, Louis P. Vollbrecht, a tir smith who stayed active in the shop until 1943 at the age of 90. Now retail.
- 11. Staffel-Shumard Building* (1850's) 334 S. Main This building served as a livery stable office and Boerne's first post office. Later was used as Boerne's first telegraph office, Now retail.
- 12. Ed Clemens Houses (Early 1900s) 424, 438 & 448 S. Main (Photo) Three Victorian houses built in a row by Ed Clemens for Rudoph Carstanjen's daughters. They however all married and moved away without ever living in them. All had picket lences. Now retail and commercial.

- 13. Sach's Garage (1927) 470 S. Main
- Property was a car dealership and repair shop until Mr. Sach died, Remained vacant for a time and was then opened as an antique shop in 1989. Now retail.
- 14. Voot-Richter House (1914) 124 Pecan Another Ed Clemens house with Victorian porch and columns
- 15. The Kutzer Home (1890) 208 E. The Members of the Kutzer family lived in this home for 35 years until they moved to live in their commercial building (#20 on this tour.) There was a cotion gin attached to this house. Albert Kutzer had the first gasoline distributorship, sold automobiles and was mayor of Boarne.
- 16, Joe Vogt Building (1912) 401 S, Man (Photo) Originally, a grocery and dry goods store, Now a calle and bakery.
- 17. Gottlieb-Weiss House (1937) 106 E. Theissen (Photo) Mr, Weiss was a German pioneer blacksmith with his shop in the back, Was in the same family for over 100 years. Now commercial
- 18. Schrader-Hartmann House (1890) 115 E. James A lovely historic Beeme home, Note the unusual porch and woodwork
- 19. Luchenbach Houses (1894) 118 & 124 E. James (Pros Solid limestone from foundation to gables. Renovations at 124 E. James bear the "Ringtal Rhino" Signature Mark and date of 1908.
- 20. Albert Kutzer Garage (1919) 265 S. Main One of the first automobile garages in Boerne in a time of transition from horse and carriage to automobiles. Now retail,
- 21. Ort Saloon & Bakery (1890s) 259 S. Main (Photo) Owners lived upstairs. Now retail and restaurant
- 22, St. John's Lutheran Church (1932) 217 E. Rosewood Rock church was built in 1932 with the tower added at a later date. Unique interior.
- 23. Ziegler Building (1902) 179 S. Main Was a hardware store with a basement and an elevator that accommodated large merchandise, Buggles were stored on the top floor. Was also used as residential rental property. Now retail.
- 24. Kuhfuss-Gilliat Building (1908) 129 S. Main Primarily used for retail including grocery, general store, pharmacy n auto and more
- 25. Historic Kendali County Courthouse (1870) 204 E. San Antonia. (Photo) Second oldest Texas courthouse in continual use. The front portion was added in 1909. Removated in 1999 for county use when the new courbouse was built.

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- 26. St. Helena's Episcopal Church* (1881) 410 N. Main (Photo) In 1881, St. Helena's was the first church allowed within the city limits of Boerne, Originally, a small wooden church that was demolished in 1929 for the new stone, Gothic-style church.
- 27. Hagemann-Gremmel-McGinnis House (1890) 508 N. Main Originally three rooms and a basement. Interesting additions enhance early theme.
- 28. Beseler-Harz House (1903) 518 N. Main (Photo) Built by the well-known builder. Ed Clemens, with limestone quarried from nearby Ranger Creek, sawn into large rectangles. Note lovely carved porch.
- 29. A.S. Toepperwein-Wilcox House (1894) 612 N. Main (Photo) A.S. Toepperwein was a master craftsman, furniture and cabinet maker with a well-known "Ring Tail Rhing" trademark. Note the lovely wrap-around front porch with conical roofline.
- 30. Leesch-Harz House (1907) 712 N. Main. (Photo) Easily recognized by the red roof and large wrap-around porch the house was built by Henry Clemens for a descendent of early German settlers.
- 31, Historic Boerne Cemetery (1867) Advogt and School SI. Many early pioneers are buried here, including George Wilkins Kendall. The 1st burials were of a family scalped by the Indians. Well cared for by the City of Boerne Parks and Recreation Department and Cemetery Foundation.

- 32. Foote-Hawkins House (1879) 717 N. Main (Photo) Built by Avery Foote, an undertaker who died of smallpor Built by Avery Foole, an undertaker who died of smallpox. Note unusually sleep roof and the 2 windows of staggered height.
 - 33. Kuhfuss-Schweppe House (1860) 515 N. Main Very active in Boerne politics and religion, Wilhelm Kuhfuss owned a large portion of what is now North Main St. In the 1860's, this house served a the courthouse
 - 34. Luckenbach House (1860) 265 N. Main Originally a log cabin, the house was purchased as a retirement home by Jacob Luckenbach who is often incorrectly called the founder of Luckenbach
 - 35. Old Boerne High School/Old Boerne City Hall* (1910) -402 E. Blanco (Photo) Original Boerne High School, Used for City offices from 1950's-2020
 - 36, Old Boerne Public School* (1870) 402 E, Blanco The first Boerne public school. The two room school house was restored, and used as the City Hall annex until 2020.
 - 37. Kuhlmann-King Historical House* (1885) 402 E. Blanco Built for Wm. Kuhlmann, a German immigrant, and later owned by Salina King from England. The house and kitchen are operated by the Historical Society and available for tours from 12:00-3:00 pm on 2nd Saturdays.
 - 38. Henry J. Graham Building* (1891) 402 E. Blanco Originally a bank and has been moved several times with different uses. Now is a museum and open for tours with the Kuhlmann-King House.







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Attachment 2: Historic District Survey Information for 717 N Main St & 711 N Main St



Historic Designation: Natl Register district contributing

Eligible:

Historic District:

Level of Significance

Period

Threats none

Significance:

Built around 1900, the Foote House exhibits a unique mix of Queen Anne and Shingle style details. The Shingle style influence is visible in the roof form and the second story cladding. A steeply pitched side-gabled roof with a large hipped dormer is the dominate element of the home. Unlike Queen Anne roofs that stress the vertical, the symmetrical roof of the Foote House emphasizes the horizontal and ties the home firmly to the landscape. Rustic wood shingles, the hallmark feature of the Shingle style, cover the upper story of the home.

Other details of the home are clearly influenced by the highly popular Queen Anne style. The two cutaway bay windows, decorative wood trim, and turned columns of the porch all reflect the complexity and decorative emphasis of the Queen Anne style.

New Yorker Daniel A. Foote and his wife Abigail operated a furniture store and funeral business in Boerne during the early 1900s. Their son, Daniel Avery Foote Jr. married Louis Zoeller, daughter of George Zoeller, Kendall County sheriff from 1900 to 1908.

Integrity high Condition good

Additions extensive rear additions

Roof gable - side, dormers - Plan rectangle

Stories 2

Roof shingle composition

Walls wood clapboard wood shingles

Porch full face, shed, turned columns

Built Landscape metal fence stone/paver walk pool/pond

Natural Landscape

Description:

The two-story Foote House was built circa 1900. The home features a steeply pitched side gabled roof with a large central hipped dormer. Wood shingles cover the upper story walls and wood clapboard siding covers the lower story. A porch with turned columns and a lattice frieze stretches across the front facade. Earlier balusters have been replaced by lattice. Cutaway bay windows form shallow extensions on both the north and south side elevations. Decorative wood trim is included on the southern bay window.

The second story windows on the south elevation have been altered and new openings created. The semicircular shingle detailing above the ventilation openings are later additions. The current entry door presumably replaced an earlier plank-style door. Extensive additions have been made to the rear of the house.

Notes Photos of the house are part of the Louis Zoeller Foote Collection at the Institute of Texan Cultures. (Call No. 92-114 & 92-115)





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Historic District:

Level of Significance

Period

Threats none

Significance:

The home at 711 N. Main St. is a good example of the Postwar Ranch style homes built in Boerne during the mid 20th century. Constructed as residential infill in the 1950s, the home exhibits several of the distinctive characteristics of its style including a predominantly horizontal, asymmetrical facade; low pitched roof; metal casement windows; and a large front picture window. The home adapted the west coast Ranch style to the south Texas region through the use of limestone facing. After World War II, limestone facing became a popular means of connecting a building with the German Texas building tradition established in Boerne during the 1800s.

Only a small portion of the property fronts N. Main St. and the house, now converted to commercial use, is located outside the current historic district boundaries. Nevertheless, the structure is considered to contribute to the historical character of the area.

Integrity medium Condition good

Additions possible addition to left side

Roof hipped

Stories 1

Plan rectangle

Roof

Walls limestone wood clapboard

Porch shed

Built Landscape driveway - asphalt parking lot - asphalt

Natural Landscape

Description:

This Postwar Ranch style residence, now being used commercially, was built around 1950. It features a deep overhanging hipped roof with a shallow pitch. Its plan may have originally been rectangular, but with an addition is currently more irregular. There is one interior chimney covered in a limestone facing as is a majority of the home. The main entrance is paneled with glazing and the windows are casement in type.

Notes KCAD date = 1949







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