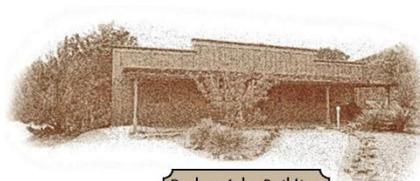




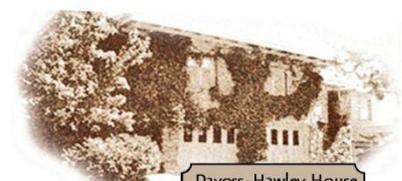
Van Ess Home
1964



USFS Pump House
1935



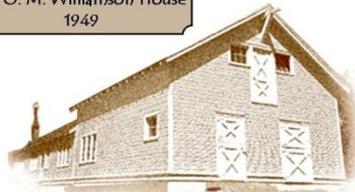
Pushmataha Building
1960



Davoss-Hawley House
1940's



Dr. O. M. Williamson House
1949



Sedona Ranger's Station Barn
1934



Doodlebug Ranch
1936



Walter Jordan Tractor Shed
1949



Walter Jordan Packing Shed
1946



Walter Jordan House
1931-1947



Hart Store
1926



Chapel of the Holy Cross
1956



City of Sedona Historic Preservation Commission

The Historic Preservation Commission identifies
and preserves Sedona's historic places, and fosters
civic pride in the accomplishments of the past.



George Jordan Sales Building
1939



Gassaway House
1937



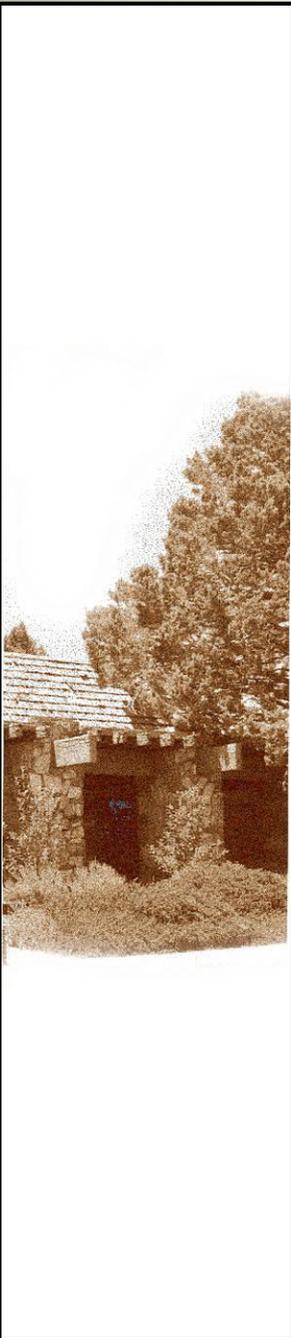
Bennett-Purtyman Cabin
1922



City of Sedona

Historic Preservation Commission

- Identify & preserve historic properties
- Promote re-use of historic properties for education, pleasure and welfare of our citizens
- Create awareness and provide education
- Foster civic pride in our past
- Protect & enhance our attractiveness to visitors by supporting heritage tourism
- Stabilize & improve property values of protected historic properties



Historic Preservation Commission's Authority

- Approve Local Historic Landmarks
- Approve Certificates of Appropriateness (alterations to Landmark properties)
- Recommend Historic Districts
- Participate in development review when historic resources are on the property
- Maintain/Update Historic Resource Survey
- Conduct detailed studies and surveys to assess potential for designation
- Assist property owners with restoration, rehabilitation, alteration etc.



Landmark Criteria

Determine if site, building or property possesses integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling and association; and, Is at least 50 years old or achieved significance within the past 50 years if the property is of exceptional importance; and exhibits **one or more** of the following:

- A. Association with events that have made significant contributions to the broad patterns of our history;
or
- B. Association with the lives of persons significant in our past;
or
- C. Embodiment of distinctive characteristics of a type, period or method of construction, or representing the work of a master, or high artistic values or representing a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinctiveness;
or
- D. Information important in the understanding of the pre-history or history of our community.



What does it mean to be a Local Landmark? Why do we Landmark?

- Local designation provides legal protection
State & National designations are only
“recognition”
- Few properties do or will qualify for State or
National designation
- Property cannot be altered or demolished
without HPC approval; HPC monitors
condition
- Property owner is eligible for HP Small Grants
- Increased property value
- Personal enjoyment & pride in stewardship
- Designation does not require public access



What is asked of the home owner who has a qualified home?

- We require owner approval to designate.
- We consider exteriors only, not interiors.
- After designation, alterations can be made to the property as long as they do not alter the appearance in any significant way.
- HPC needs to review & approve any alterations and they will have to fall within the requirements of the Certificate of Appropriateness.

Sedona's Landmarked Properties

Walter Jordan House,
Packing Shed and Tractor Shed
This property (consisting of three
separately landmarked buildings)
are examples of the early farm
and orchard development in
Sedona.



Walter Jordan House
1931-1947



Walter Jordan Packing Shed
1946



Walter Jordan Tractor Shed
1929

*These properties are also on the National Register of
Historic Places.*



Saddlerock Ranch 1950
Movie stars and directors stayed here
when filming westerns in the 40's and
50's. Vernacular ranch style with
Sedona's twist of stone walls.

