



What can we do?

We can protect our homes, businesses and civic places through historic designation. Many residences on Chapple and MacArthur Avenues, among the city's most beautiful, are eligible for local, state or National Register nomination. Structures may be listed individually and in historic districts.

Eligibility is determined through surveys of architectural quality and significance to local history.

A 2001 survey of Ashland's historic resources identifies many more properties of local interest.

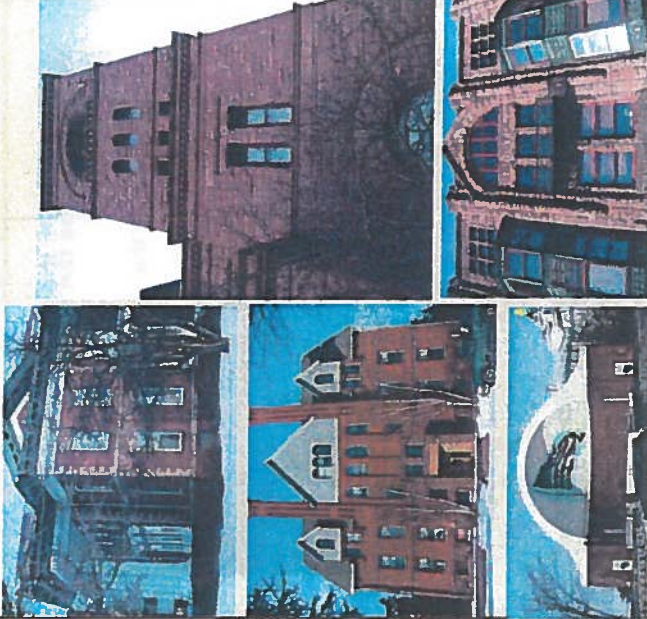
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What happens if the structure is destroyed?

All partial reconstruction needs to be reviewed by the Historic Preservation Commission prior to obtaining a building permit.

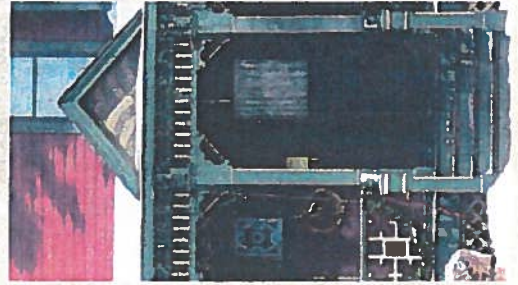
If I sell, does the listing move to the new owner?
Yes.

Among Ashland's proud buildings: Below left: Wilmarth Mansion (1886), Wheeler Hall at Northland College (1893) and the city Band Shell.. Below right City Hall (1892) and Main Street District's Bristol Building. At bottom: A private residence contributes to historic character in the Chapple and MacArthur Avenue area.



By 2008, approximately 30 civic, educational, residential or public structures have been designated City of Ashland landmarks. The Main Street West Historic District and other buildings are on the National Register of Historic Places.

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