

Exploring Bothell's Historic Buildings

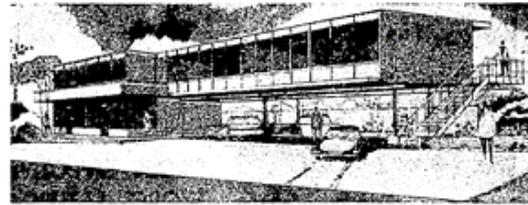


City of Bothell

Earlier this year, the Bothell Landmark Preservation Board was awarded a grant from 4Culture's Preservation Special Projects program to research local properties and nominate two of them to the Bothell Register of Historic Landmarks.



The Westhill neighborhood is home to a mid-century home designed by well-known local architect, **Benjamin F. McAdoo, Jr.**, for his own family in 1946. The first African American Architect to maintain a practice in Washington State, Mr. McAdoo lived and worked in Bothell, keeping an office in the Marshall Paris building (demolished) for a while which he designed along with Bothell First Baptist Church. His own home was featured in the Seattle Times' Pacific Northwest Living section in 1962 and another of his designs won Home of the Year in 1957.



MARSHALL PARIS OFFICE BUILDING
18041 Bothell Way — Bothell, Wash.



Bothell Jewelers on Main Street was built in 1936 as the home of Washington Federal Savings and Loan—look closely beneath the awning of this Art Deco beauty and you can still see the name carved in the concrete facade. Now known as Washington Federal, the bank was started by local merchant, Arnold Mohn, who also owned a hardware store a couple of doors down. The building's BRHL nomination is scheduled to go before City Council on February 20, 2018. **Hana Sushi** on Main was once the Bothell State Bank. Built in 1908 by and remodeled to its current appearance in 1939, it was designed by noted architect Elmer E. Green and housed the bank until it moved to 10101 Main in 1946. Although eligible, the building's owners have chosen not to proceed with its BRHL nomination.

