



Metropolitan Historical Commission Meeting Agenda

November 21, 2022
12:00 p.m.

Howard Office Building
Sonny West Conference Center
700 President Ronald Reagan Way

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| I. Call to Order and Welcome | Lynn Maddox |
| II. Approval of October Minutes | Lynn Maddox |
| III. Certificate of Merit & Service | Tim Walker |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commissioner Christopher Cotton • Commissioner Jhennifer Amundson | |
| IV. Guest Speaker | Paul Clements |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TOPIC: Speaker’s Book - “Tell Them We Were Rising” | |
| V. VOTE: Historical Markers | Jessica Reeves |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bashaw Cemetery | |
| VI. Director’s Report | Tim Walker |
| VII. Historic Zoning Report | Robin Zeigler |
| VIII. Other Business | |
| IX. Announcements | |
| X. Adjourn | |

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Peter Bashaw
1763-1864

Side 1

Private Peter Bashaw of Fauquier County, Va., son of James Bashaw, served three tours of service in the Virginia Militia during the Revolutionary War under Colonels Triplett and Edmonds. He fought at the battles of Cowpens and Yorktown in 1781 and served with armies under the command of Generals Lafayette and Washington in Richmond and Little York. In 1809, the French Huguenot Bashaw family moved to this area and established a working farm with a dogtrot-style cedar log cabin.

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Side 2

Bashaw owned nearly 200 acres of land and held at least eleven enslaved persons. Censuses record six men and two women in 1850 and three men and two women in 1860. Upon his death, sources noted Peter as the last surviving Revolutionary War soldier in Tennessee. Peter, his wife, Frances (1769-1851); daughter, Baheathelon (1786-1876); his brother, Benjamin (1771-1835); and relatives Elizabeth Dews (1831-1899) and Margaret P. Ulrich (1867-1890) are buried in the Bashaw Cemetery.

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