

METROPOLITAN GOVERNMENT OF NASHVILLE AND DAVIDSON COUNTY



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Metropolitan Historic Zoning Commission
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Metropolitan Historical Commission
February 26, 2024, 12:00 p.m.


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

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| I. | Call to Order, Roll Call, and Welcome | Linda Wynn, Chair |
| II. | VOTE: January Minutes | Linda Wynn |
| III. | Public Comment | Linda Wynn |

The MHC holds a designated public comment period at the beginning of each meeting. Members of the public in attendance may provide comments to the Board or its Committees during this designated time. Anyone wishing to speak about an agenda item will be allotted two (2) minutes to make comments.

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| IV. | VOTE: Historical Marker <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1811 House | Jessica Reeves |
| V. | VOTE: Preservation Awards, Honor Awards <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Achievement Award• Commissioners' Award• Fletch Coke Award• Preservation Leadership | Scarlett Miles |
| VI. | Update on Interpretation at Sunnyside | Jessica Reeves
Russell LeSturgeon
Dr. Adam Fracchia |
| VII. | Director's Report | Tim Walker |
| VIII. | Historic Zoning Report | Robin Zeigler |
| IX. | Other Business | |
| X. | Announcements | |
| XI. | Adjourn | |

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Title: 1811 HOUSE

Funding: private (Friends of Warner Parks)

Side 1- Built c.1811, the Hodge House is the oldest structure in Warner Parks. In 1793 the North Carolina Assembly sold James Robertson a land grant for ten pounds. James Hodge purchased a portion of the tract in 1797. Later, his brother George built this white ash log house facing the Old Trail, now Chickering Road. According to an 1833 will, the Hodge-Northern family enslaved at least 14 people here. The City of Nashville bought the house and surrounding 49 acres from the family in the 1930s. The family cemetery remains on a hilltop nearby.

Side 2- This excellent example of a local two-story log farmhouse contributed to the listing of the Warner Park Historic District in the National Register of Historic Places in 1984. The structure had fallen into disrepair when Metro Parks funded a reconstruction in 2008 with support from Friends of Warner Parks. Carefully dismantled, the original logs and other materials were numbered, preserved and reused. The charming house and grounds are now available for reservation by the public.