

AGENDA

Charlottesville Historic Resources Committee
Friday, **July 12, 2024**, 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
NDS Conference Room

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HRC members

Dede Smith (chair)	Julie Basic	Lloyd Snook (Council, ad hoc)
Jalane Schmidt	James Rucker	Tom Chapman (ACHS, ex off)
Richard Guy Wilson	Nancy Damon	Jeff Werner (staff)
Gennie Keller	Denny Berry	Kate Richardson (staff)
William Bergen	Caden Martz	

1. Call to order [11:00, 10 minutes]
 - Roll call
 - Introductions
2. Approval of the agenda [11:10, 5 minutes]
3. Approval of June 15, 2024 Meeting Notes (11:15, 5 minutes.)
4. Public Comment* [11:20, 5 minutes]
5. Downtown Walking Tour Map [11:25, 25 minutes]
 - Discuss distribution and any public announcement.
 - Discuss review/check of individual property surveys that are posted on-line.
6. Engagement of Descendant Community: Slavery and Court Square [11:50, 5 minutes]
 - Updates.
7. Markers [11:55, 15 minutes]
 - *Sales of Enslaved People in Court Square* marker. Anticipate delivery by Aug/Sept. Discuss plan/dates for unveiling.**
 - *The Carver Inn* marker. VDHR's Review Board approved the final text, see below. Anticipate delivery by late fall.**
 - (Johnson Elementary replacement marker. Update, if necessary.)

** Note: After each marker is delivered, the HRC can determine when they get installed and subsequently unveiled.

Sales of Enslaved People in Court Square

Between 1762 and 1865, auctioneers sold enslaved men, women, and children at various locations in Court Square: outside taverns, at the Jefferson Hotel, at the "Number Nothing" building, in front of the Albemarle Co. Courthouse (where sales were then recorded), and, according to tradition, from a tree stump. After Thomas Jefferson's death, 33 enslaved people from his Monticello estate were auctioned at the Eagle Hotel in Jan. 1829 to satisfy his debts. Enslaved Charlottesville residents Fountain Hughes and Maria Perkins recalled Court Day sales as dreaded occasions that separated Black families. Such sales were frequent in Virginia, where the domestic slave trade was central to the economy.

8. Identifying/interpreting local Civil Rights events, places, and people [12:10, 10 minutes]
 - Check-in. Goal is to compile information to be linked via GIS to individual parcels.

9. Staff Updates [12:20, 10 minutes]

10. Coordinate Agenda for August 20, 2024 HRC Meeting [12:30, 15 minutes]

- HRC field trip to Ivy Creek Natural Area
- Integrating historic sites with Bike/Ped initiatives.
- Presenting history of various City parks, buildings, and sites. (For ex, text for *Jenkins Park*, info re: *Key Rec Center*, etc.)

11. Announcements [12:45, 5 minutes]

- Review upcoming events, lectures, research, etc. that may be of interest to HRC.

12. Adjourn

Mission Statement

The mission of the Charlottesville Historic Resources Committee is to advocate for historic preservation; to promote an appreciation of local historic resources, both tangible and intangible; and to encourage and coordinate, with appropriate municipal agencies, civic organizations, institutions and individual scholars, the documentation and interpretation of local history.

The Charlottesville Historic Resources Committee achieves its mission through:

- Education
- Public commemoration (historic plaques, signs, markers, and civic festivals and ceremonies)
- Publications (maps, brochures, tour books, and digital media)
- Public meetings (planning sessions, workshops, and lectures)
- And through other means.

* Regarding public comment(s). The HRC values community participation and input and welcomes public comments at meetings. At the beginning of each meeting, not more than 10 minutes will be allowed for the introduction of any guests and public comments. Speakers may speak for a maximum of two-minutes and shall begin by identifying their name and address. The intent is to allow public input; not initiate a dialogue or debate with the committee. Subsequent to this meeting segment, by majority approval the HRC may amend the agenda to allow further discussion; however, the motion should also establish a time limit for that discussion. Additionally, prior to adjourning--and applying the conditions above--the HRC may allow a period not to exceed five minutes for public comment.

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