

North Carolina
National Register Advisory Committee
Minutes
February 8, 2018

The North Carolina National Register Advisory Committee (NRAC) met on February 8, 2018, in the conference room on the third floor of the Cultural Resources Building, 109 East Jones Street, in downtown Raleigh. Committee members in attendance were: Mr. George W. Edwards, chair, Dr. Mary Lynn Bryan, Mr. Samuel B. Dixon, Dr. Lee Edward Gray, Dr. Valerie A. Johnson, Mr. Matthew Jorgenson, Mrs. Margaret Kluttz, Mr. David Maurer, Dr. Alicia McGill, and Ms. Terri Russ. Committee members Dr. Kristen Baldwin Deathridge and Dr. Chris E. Fonvielle Jr, were absent.

State Historic Preservation Office (HPO) staff members present were: Ramona Bartos, deputy state historic preservation officer; Claudia Brown, Survey and National Register Branch supervisor; Jenn Brosz, National Register coordinator; Hannah Beckman, National Register and survey specialist; Ben Walker, National Register assistant; Chandrea Burch, file and photography clerk; Scott Power, Eastern Office supervisor; Annie McDonald, preservation specialist, Western Office; Mitch Wilds, Restoration Services Branch supervisor; Tim Simmons, senior architect; Jannette Coleridge-Taylor, program assistant, Restoration Services Branch; and Michele McCabe, grants administrator.

Visitors in attendance included Office of State Archaeology staff John Mintz, Mary Beth Fitts, Susan Myers, Lindsay N. Ferrante, and Kimberly Urban; Angela Thorpe, N. C. African American Heritage Commission; J. Angie Edwards, Historic Wilmington Foundation; Anna Killian, NCSU student; Shelby Reep, N. C. Department of Transportation; and consultants Daria Gasparini, Mary Ruffin Hanbury, and Michelle Michael.

Mr. Edwards called the meeting to order at 10:04 a.m. with welcoming comments. He reviewed the committee's conflict-of-interest policy and reminded the committee to state their name when making a motion and that there were to be no questions or discussion about tax credits prior to a vote on a nomination or Study List application. Mr. Edwards also reminded everyone to sign in and to silence electronic devices. He then asked members of the committee, HPO staff, and visitors to introduce themselves.

Following introductions, Mr. Edwards asked for a motion to approve the minutes of the October 12, 2017, NRAC meeting. Upon a motion by Dr. Bryan and seconded by Mr. Dixon, the minutes were unanimously approved.

Mr. Edwards then asked Ms. Bartos for her report. After explaining that state historic preservation officer Dr. Cherry could not be present due to a conflicting engagement in Rocky Mount, Ms. Bartos expressed her appreciation for the hard work of HPO staff to prepare for today's meeting, particularly National Register coordinator Jenn Brosz and National Register assistant Ben Walker and for the kind aid of former National Register assistant Jannette Coleridge-Taylor, who is now Restoration Services Branch program assistant. Ms. Bartos also expressed her gratitude to the committee for their service at what was expected to be a very long meeting. She then introduced the HPO's new environmental review specialist, Katie Harville, a graduate of the University of South Alabama (USA) with a bachelor's degree in anthropology with a focus in archaeology, geology, and GIS. Ms. Bartos added that Ms.

Harville worked for USA's Center for Archaeological Studies and most recently for FEMA in an extensive mitigation program conducting surveys of historic structures, districts, and archaeological sites throughout the lower six counties of Mississippi.

Ms. Bartos then provided the following updates on HPO activities:

- Four architectural survey projects funded by 2017 Certified Local Government grants are nearing completion and today the committee will see their proposed Study List properties.
- Interviews for a western-based architectural survey specialist have been conducted and a preferred candidate will be announced soon. The work of this new position will expand survey update efforts in the western region just as Beth King, Raleigh-based survey specialist, has been doing for the southeastern region since last April.
- In calendar year 2017, there was a thirty percent increase in historic tax credit projects and soon Ms. Bartos, Department of Natural and Cultural Resources Secretary Susi Hamilton, and others will travel to Washington, DC, to brief North Carolina's congressional delegation on the HPO's work in this area as well as the National Register of Historic Places.

Ms. Bartos also announced that the Office of Archives and History (OAH) recently had a kickoff meeting for planning the celebration of the national's 250th anniversary in 2026. She said that the meeting included briefings from former state historic preservation officer Dr. Jeffrey Crow and Ardith Weaver of the N. C. Arts Council, both of whom started their careers at OAH in the mid-1970s to help run the U. S. Bicentennial commemorations for North Carolina.

Ms. Bartos then recognized Claudia Brown, who made three announcements:

- The architectural survey of Currituck County was published at the end of 2017. Ms. Brown circulated a copy of the book to the committee.
- Michael Southern will retire on February 28 after forty-four years of service to the HPO.
- Instead of providing annual training for the NRAC at the beginning of the February meeting, as has been the custom for several years, training will be held in October for the benefit of new committee members who are appointed in July.

Consideration of National Register nominations began with Mary Beth Fitts's presentation of a nomination for an underwater archaeological resource, *US Army Gunboat Picket* (31BF437) in the Pamlico River near Washington, Beaufort County. Mr. Jorgenson moved for approval of the nomination, Dr. Johnson seconded the motion, and all voted in favor of it.

Jenn Brosz began the presentation of nominations for above-ground properties in the central and southeastern regions. She first presented a nomination for the Flynt House near Rural Hall in Forsyth County. Mr. Edwards inquired about the replacement of the slate roof on the house. Ms. Brosz explained that the weight of the slate had caused the roof to sag. Mr. Edwards also asked about Ellen Biddle Shipman's work on the property's landscape, to which Ms. Brosz replied that Ms. Shipman did not design the landscape but her work was believed to have been an influence on the design. Mr. Edwards asked for a motion to approve the nomination. Upon a

motion by Mr. Maurer and seconded by Mr. Jorgenson, the nomination was unanimously approved.

Ms. Brosz then presented a nomination for the Bladen County Training School in Elizabethtown. Mr. Maurer asked if there is any evidence that the single-loaded corridors of the rear wings were originally open, as at the Rosenwald school in Williamston. Ms. Brosz replied that there appears to be no evidence the corridors were once open.

Hannah Beckman presented a nomination for the Canetuck School near Currie, Pender County. Dr. Johnson asked if the school's exterior color scheme of white weatherboards and red trim is historic. She added that she is curious because Pender County is at the north end of the Gullah-Geechee corridor and that red paint was often used on Gullah-associated buildings. Ms. Beckman responded that the school's color scheme probably is not historic as such dark contrasting trim is not apparent in early documentary black and white photographs of the building. Mr. Edwards asked for a motion on the Bladen County Training School and Canetuck School. Dr. Johnson moved for approval, Mr. Dixon seconded the motion, and all voted for it.

Before Ms. Beckman presented a nomination for Concord School in Franklin County, Mr. Maurer recused himself due to a conflict of interest and left the room. There being no questions after Ms. Beckman concluded her presentation, Dr. McGill moved for approval of the nomination for Concord School and Ms. Russ seconded the motion, which passed unanimously. Mr. Maurer then returned to the meeting.

Scott Power presented two nominations for properties in the eastern region (see attached agenda). After the presentation, Mr. Maurer made a motion to approve both nominations, Dr. Johnson seconded the motion, and all voted their approval.

Annie McDonald presented the balance of the nominations, for four properties in the western region (see attached agenda). Upon a motion by Dr. Johnson, seconded by Ms. Russ, the four nominations were approved unanimously. After the vote, Dr. Johnson asked if Green Hill Cemetery contains African American burials. Ms. McDonald replied that there is a separate African American cemetery in Waynesville; she does not know when Green Hill Cemetery was integrated, but the African American graves would be in a newer section that is outside the nomination boundaries. She added that Waynesville's African American resources are currently being surveyed.

Consideration of properties for placement on the National Register Study List began with presentations of the results of four architectural survey projects, starting with the architectural survey of Lenoir in Caldwell County by consultant Daria Gasparini, who was introduced by Ms. McDonald. Ms. Gasparini presented nine individual properties and two districts in Lenoir (see attached agenda). When the presentation concluded, Dr. Johnson asked if the Freedmen's neighborhood contains any resources that would aid the interpretation of Lenoir's African American history. Ms. Gasparini stated that the Clyde Ferguson house appears to possess significance, but there are concerns about the integrity of the exterior and more research about the interior and the ownership history of the house is needed before a decision can be made about potential National Register eligibility of the property. Ms. McDonald added that the Rev.

Jessie Rankin is said to have donated land for the Freedmen's neighborhood, but there are few primary documentary sources on the area and most of the built resources in the neighborhood date from the early to mid-twentieth century, well after the area was established. She added that HPO staff have encouraged local community groups to talk to their planning department and the county heritage museum about finding ways other than National Register listing to recognize their historic African American communities; all of Lenoir's African American neighborhoods merit a closer look and we should be mindful of these area's cultural significance that is not evident in the physical landscape. Mr. Jorgenson made a motion to approve the proposed Lenoir Study List, Dr. Johnson seconded the motion, and all voted for it.

The committee took a brief lunch recess beginning at 12:50 p.m. When they reconvened at 1:10 p.m., Claudia Brown introduced consultants Megan Funk and Mary Ruffin Hanbury and HPO survey specialist Beth King, who presented properties for the Study List that were identified in their respective surveys.

Ms. Funk presented thirty-three individual properties and four districts identified during the Franklin County Architectural Survey (see attached agenda). Mr. Dixon made a motion to place all the properties on the Study List and Dr. Gray seconded the motion, which was approved by all.

Ms. Hanbury presented six districts identified during of her architectural survey update of Raleigh as potentially eligible for listing in the National Register (see attached agenda). Upon a motion by Dr. McGill, seconded by Ms. Russ, the six districts were approved for placement on the Study List.

Ms. King presented fifteen individual properties and three districts that she documented during her architectural survey of Whiteville (see attached agenda). At the conclusion of the presentation, Mr. Edwards asked if any tobacco industry buildings remain, to which Ms. King replied that one sales warehouse stands but is in very poor condition. In response to Mr. Edwards's question about the status of Whiteville's post office, Ms. King stated that it was demolished three weeks earlier. Dr. Johnson commented on the wide variety of resources that Ms. King recorded. Mr. Maurer asked about Chinese brick bond. Ms. King replied that this bond is also known as rat trap bond and is a double layer of alternating, interlocking stretchers and headers turned on the side, with framing in between. Mr. Dixon's motion for placement of all of the Whiteville properties on the Study List, with a second by Dr. Johnson, was approved by all.

At this point, Mr. Dixon left the meeting. A committee quorum was maintained.

Consideration of Study List applications submitted by the public began with Mr. McDonald's presentation of the Waymon House/Nina Simone Birthplace in Tryon, Polk County. Ms. Brown clarified that a birthplace normally is not eligible for listing in the National Register unless it can be shown that the associated person's formative years had a strong impact on her significant career and thus meet Criteria Consideration C, as is the case of this property. Dr. McGill made a motion to place the property on the Study List, Dr. Johnson seconded it, and all voted their approval.

Jenn Brosz and Claudia Brown presented two Study List applications for properties in the central region (see attached agenda). Mrs. Kluttz made a motion to place both properties on the Study List, Ms. Russ seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously.

Scott Power presented a Study List application for the Edgecombe County Home and Tuberculosis Sanitorium in Tarboro, Edgecombe County. Mr. Maurer moved for placement of the property on the Study List. The motion was seconded by Mr. Jorgenson and approved by all.

Ms. Bartos thanked the committee and staff for their endurance through a lengthy meeting. Upon a motion by Mr. Jorgenson and a second by Dr. Gray, Mr. Edwards adjourned the meeting at 3:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



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Attachments

NATIONAL REGISTER ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING
 Conference Room, Third Floor, Archives and History Building
 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh
 February 8, 2018
 Agenda

<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>PROPERTY/LOCATION</u>	<u>PRESENTER</u>
NATIONAL REGISTER		
OFFICE OF STATE ARCHAEOLOGY		
Beaufort	<i>US Army Gunboat Picket (31BF437)</i> Pamlico River, Washington vicinity	Mary Beth Fitts
SURVEY AND NATIONAL REGISTER BRANCH		
<i>Central and Southeastern Regions</i>		
Forsyth	Flynt House Rural Hall vicinity	Jenn Brosz
Bladen	Bladen County Training School Elizabethtown	
Pender	Canetuck School Currie vicinity	Hannah Beckman
Franklin	Concord School Kittrell vicinity	
<i>Eastern Region</i>		
Halifax	Allen Grove School Halifax	Scott Power
Nash	Castalia School Castalia	
<i>Western Region</i>		
Madison	Mars Hill School Mars Hill	Annie McDonald
Wilkes	Lincoln Heights School Wilkesboro	
Haywood	Haywood County Hospital Waynesville	
	Green Hill Cemetery (Resubmit) Waynesville	

STUDY LIST**SURVEY AND NATIONAL REGISTER BRANCH*****Survey Projects***

Caldwell	Lenoir Survey	Daria Gasparini
Franklin	Franklin County Survey	Megan Funk
Wake	Raleigh Architectural Survey Update	Mary Ruffin Hanbury
Columbus	Whiteville Survey	Beth King

Western Region

Polk	Waymon House/Nina Simone Birthplace Tryon	Annie McDonald
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Central/Southeastern Regions

Rowan	Cannon-Guille House Salisbury	Jenn Brosz
Vance	Thomas A. Morgan Farm Townsville Vicinity	Claudia Brown

Eastern Region

Edgecombe	Edgecombe County Home and Tuberculosis Sanitorium Tarboro	Scott Power
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Lenoir Architectural Survey

Proposed Study List Properties

Residential

Coffey-Bradshaw-Triplet House, c. 1900 (Criterion C)
Asa and Louise Moore House, 1924 (Criterion C)
Galvin-Templeman House, 1931 (Criterion C)
Allene B. and William Stevens House, 1963 (Criterion C)

Industrial

Broyhill Harper Plant, 1890-1968 (Criteria A and C)
Fairfield Chair Plant #1, 1906-1968 (Criteria A and C)
Lenoir Veneer Company, 1913, 1950s (Criterion A)

Civic/Institutional

First Baptist Church, 1924, 1956-58 (Criterion C)
American Legion, 1949 (Criteria A and C)

Commercial

Broyhill Furniture Headquarters and Showroom, 1966 (Criteria A and C)

Historic Districts

Maehill Park Historic District, 1888-1968 (Criteria A and C)
Fairfield Historic District, 1920-1968 (Criteria A and C)

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Franklin County Architectural Survey

Proposed Study List Properties

Houses

- FK0837 – Cooke-Wheeler House, ca. 1800, Katesville Vicinity
- FK0444 – Sandling House, ca. 1800, Kittrell Vicinity
- FK0442 – Will Ruffin House, ca. 1800, Louisburg Vicinity
- FK0477 – Ballard House, ca. 1800, Louisburg Vicinity
- FK0436 – Perry-Mitchiner House, ca. 1817, Franklinton Vicinity
- FK0314 – Buffalo Hill, early & late 19th c., Louisburg Vicinity
- FK1096 – Cornelia Boone House, ca. 1860, Stallings Crossroads
- FK0881 – John & Ethel Ball House, ca. 1880, Ingleside Vicinity
- FK1029 – House, ca. 1900, Bunn Vicinity
- FK0611 – Massey House, ca. 1900, Pilot Vicinity
- FK0814 – John F. Mitchell House, ca. 1905, Youngsville Vicinity
- FK0674 – Pearce House (II), ca. 1910, Castalia Vicinity
- FK0869 – Nicholson Homeplace, ca. 1935, Franklinton Vicinity
- FK0819 – Bruce H. Strickland House, ca. 1960, Youngsville Vicinity

Farms

- FK0829 – Wiggins Farm, ca. 1850, Youngsville Vicinity
- FK0870 – Frazier Farm, 1870 & 1917, Epsom Vicinity
- FK0711 – Red Sturdivant Farm, ca. 1900, White Level Vicinity
- FK1058 – Harris Farm, ca. 1900, Justice Vicinity
- FK0577 – Batchelor's Farm, ca. 1910, Social Plains
- FK0692 – Dean Farm, ca. 1920, Justice Vicinity

Dependency

- FK0993 – Stone Slave Dwelling, ca. 1810, Rocky Ford

Churches

FK1154 – Franklinton Baptist Church, ca. 1893, Franklinton

FK1229 – Youngsville Baptist Church, ca. 1902, Youngsville

FK1171 – Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church, 1921, Franklinton

FK0675 – Cedar Rock First Baptist Church, ca. 1950, Stallings Crossroads Vicinity

Schools

FK1148 – Franklinton High School (former), 1923, Franklinton

FK1098 – Cedar Rock School, ca. 1930, Cedar Rock

FK0653 – Pilot Community School, ca. 1940, Pilot

Mill

FK0387 – Mort Harris Mill (Jackson Mill Pond), ca. 1880, Justice Vicinity

Depot

FK0622 – Atlantic Coast Line Depot, 1917, Bunn

Stores

FK0882 – Raynor Store, ca. 1920, Ingleside

FK0729 – Gupton Store and House, ca. 1920, Wood

FK0676 – Pearce Service Station/Store, ca. 1930, Stallings Crossroads Vicinity

Historic Districts

FK0296 – Timberlake Historic District, Louisburg Vicinity

FK1138 – Sterling Cotton Mill Villages, Franklinton

FK0556 – Franklinton Historic District, Franklinton

FK0282 – Louisburg Historic District Boundary Increase, Louisburg

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Raleigh Architectural Survey Update

Proposed Study List Properties

Longview Park Historic District

Windsor Park Historic District

Woodcrest Historic District

Brentwood Historic District

Starmount Historic District

Gatewood Historic District

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Whiteville Architectural Survey

Proposed Study List Properties

Residential

Dr. Isaac and Margaret McDaniel Jackson House, ca. 1890

Richard Clay and Ella Burwell Carson House, 1915

John Albert and Martha Cameron Guiton House, 1950

Titus and Mary Fay McMillan Williamson House, 1954

Belton Spear and Christine Wilson Thompson House, 1956

Nancy Mercer Smith House, 1963

Dr. Samuel Howard and Betty Thomas Whitehead House, 1968

Commercial

McKenzie Mortuary, 1940

Peacock Funeral Home, 1964

Waccamaw Bank & Trust Headquarters, 1968

Institutional

Floyd Johnson Health Center, 1956

Religious

St. Mark African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, 1915

St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church, 1944

Grace Episcopal Church, 1959

Beth Israel Center, 1959

Districts

Whiteville Historic District

Principals Row Historic District

Richardson Millpond Historic District