



THE CITY OF LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Historic Preservation Commission

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TO: Historic Preservation Commission
FROM: Anne Nygaard, AICP, Planner II
SUBJECT: Regular Meeting, Monday, May 21, 2018 at 3:45 p.m., in the 2nd Floor Conference Room City Hall, 900 Church Street. The HPC Applications Committee Meeting begins at 3:15 p.m. before all regularly scheduled items- applicants not required to attend but may wish to do so.

The following items will be addressed:

1. Consent Agenda

- a) Minutes for March 19, 2018 meeting
- b) Administrative COAs for 2018
- c) New Owners for March 2018

2. Old/New Business

- a) **ACTION:** Request of Raymond Stokes to remove late Victorian fencing sections and install new Greek Revival fence to match the style of his home at 305 Washington Street. Material sample will be available at the meeting. (HPC1804-0007)
- b) **ACTION:** Request of Jordan Bolt to install concrete paver patio with small retaining wall (<2ft), and a wood privacy fence in the rear yard of his home at 609 Washington Street. (HPC1804-0010)
- c) **ACTION:** Request of Victoria Bartholomew to install new wood windows to garage on her property at 419 Washington Street. (HPC1804-0012)
- d) **ACTION:** Request of Rivermont Presbyterian Church to rebuild a canopy on rear of church at 2424 Rivermont Avenue. (HPC1805-0002)
- e) **ACTION:** Randy Parr (Lynchburg Restoration) to stabilize/repair the bell tower of Court Street United Church at 621 Court Street. (HPC1805-0003)
- f) **UPDATE:** Future HPC Agendas will be distributed to Commission by Sharepoint only.
- g) **UPDATE:** Status of Ordinance changes relating to HPC.

Next Meeting Date: June 18, 2018

“Ladies and Gentlemen: Historic preservation is a public purpose established under Virginia law and the City of Lynchburg’s Zoning Ordinance. The Historic Preservation Commission, or HPC, is appointed by City Council to conduct reviews in accordance with established design guidelines. The HPC’s focus is the exterior of properties and the development and maintenance of appropriate settings and environments in designated historic districts.

Alternately, if a property is eligible for historic designation but not yet designated, when Federal funds are involved in the acquisition or alteration of the property, the HPC is charged with reviewing the work to be done using modified criteria. The criteria may be different than that used in designated historic districts.

In consideration of succeeding generations, the oversight entrusted to the HPC is intended to preserve historic places and their contribution to the culture of our community. Each application heard today is considered on its own merit and it not considered as establishing a precedent for any other application.”